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Nelson Daily News

Publishe[illegible]rnment, financial, trading and educational centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

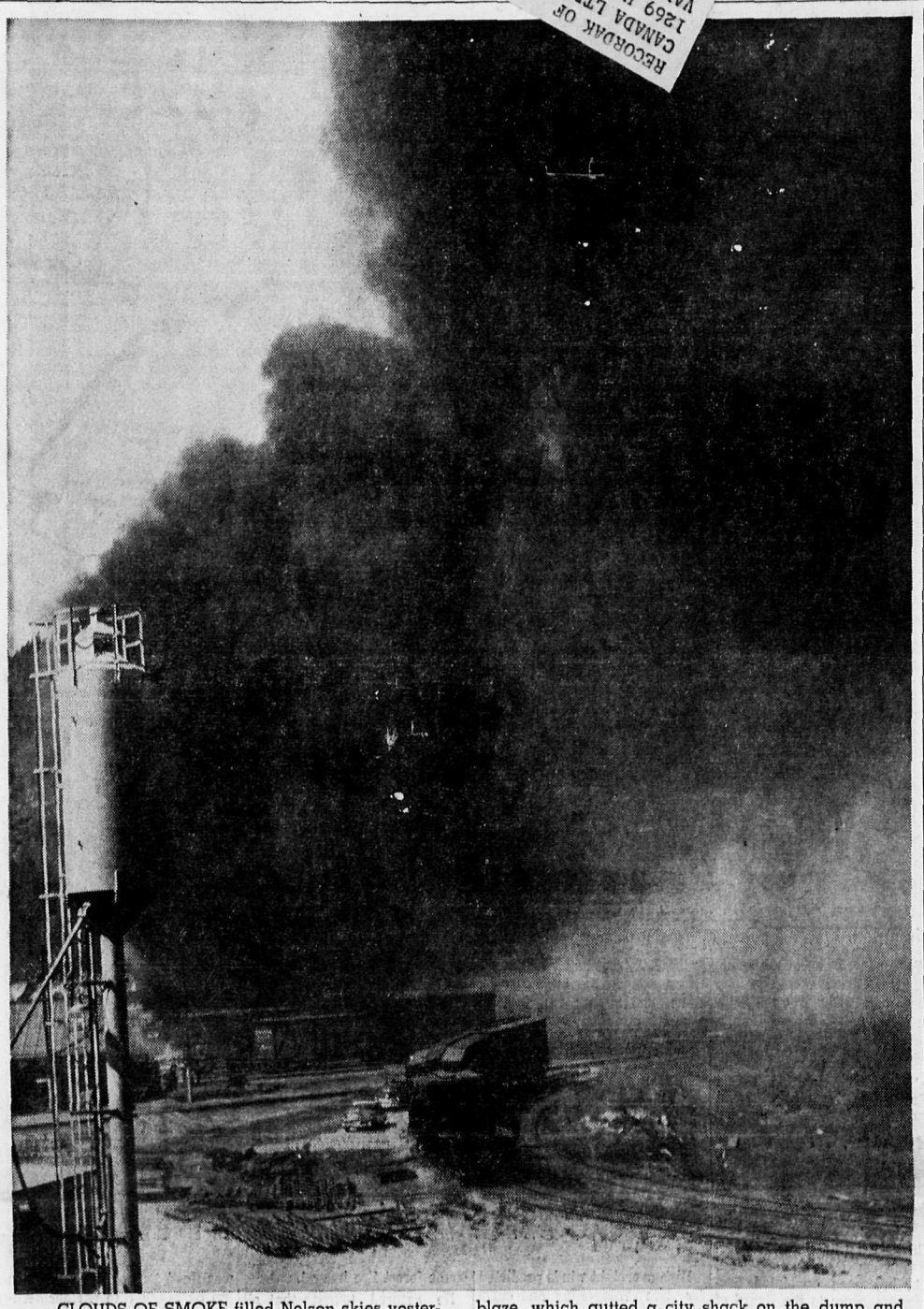
Vol. 66 NELSON, B.C., CANADA—THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1967 10 Cents No. 105

RECORDAK OF CANADA LTD. 1269 HOWE ST. VANCOUVER B.C. ATT. MR. H. CRONE

FORECAST

Kootenay: Mostly sunny except for afternoon cloudy periods and a few showers. Winds light except north 15 in valleys. Low and high in Nelson area 50 and 85; Cranbrook 45 and 80.

Outlook for Friday: Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature.



CLOUDS OF SMOKE filled Nelson skies yesterday when waste CPR diesel oil burst into flames, touched off by a spark from burning garbage at the city dump. It took firemen two hours to control the blaze, which gutted a city shack on the dump and threatened a sawdust pile. City fire officials plan to approach the CPR to see if the oil pit can be moved away from the dump.

POSTAL STRIKE CANCELLED

Member Defections, Other Problems Blamed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers Wednesday cancelled its planned 24-hour-strike set for 12:01 a.m. EDT Friday.

President Bill Kay issued a statement blaming the cancellation on his union's certification difficulties and the decision by several big member locals to stay on the job.

The one-day strike was a bid to force the government to give an extra day off to 2,500 CUPW members whose regular day off fell on July 3, the Dominion Day holiday for most civil servants.

In the face of the strike threat from the 2,000-member union, the federal government stood firm on its decision against the extra day off.

At the same time, CUPW locals in many major centres voted against the strike despite a national vote earlier that favored the walkout.

DELAY SOUGHT

Mr. Kay's cancellation statement said that locals which sought a delay in the strike represented the majority of the CUPW membership. The slightly-smaller letter carriers union was not involved, although CUPW expected the carriers to honor CUPW picket lines.

CUPW represents postal clerks and mail despatchers in post offices across Canada.

The cancellation was a sharp turn-about from Tuesday's CUPW position when Mr. Kay insisted the strike would proceed despite member defections and a declaration the strike was unlawful.

That declaration was issued by the public service staff relations board, a federal agency that oversees new collective bargaining legislation.

COMPOUNDED PROBLEM

The board compounded CUPW difficulties with a companion ruling rejecting a bid from both postal unions for joint certification as bargaining agent for all employees under their jurisdiction.

Under the joint bid, the CUPW and Letter Carriers Union of Canada would have formed a single council to represent some 22,000 postal workers under the Public Service Staff Relations Act. It went into effect March 13.

Government firmness in the face of the strike threat was emphasized by Prime Minister Pearson less than an hour before the strike was called off in mid-afternoon.

Mr. Pearson told a press conference the strike "had no reasonable basis." He said it should not have been ordered and should not take place.

For the government, Revenue Minister Benson said the strike threat was "ridiculous" in the first place because the union position on the extra day off did not make sense.

After the strike was declared illegal he said he "felt they wouldn't strike because they are law-abiding citizens."

Now it is over, "it is a closed book, if they want to treat it as closed."

It was Mr. Benson, as president of the treasury board, the postal workers' and other public servants' official employer, that sought the ruling on the legality of the strike from the staff relations board.

Crime Spree Leaves Three Dead in U.S.

SONORA, Calif. (AP)—Two barefoot youths, accused of three murders on an aimless three-state crime tour, were arraigned in justice court Wednesday for a lesser offence —the attempted murder of a schoolgirl, who may die.

Manacled, shoeless and clad in prison denims, Thomas Braun and Leonard Maine, both 18, were charged with shooting Susan Diane Bartolomei, 17, four times and leaving her for dead Tuesday morning on a road 30 miles southeast of this old gold-mining town. Both youths are from Ritzville, Wash.

They were bound over for preliminary hearing Aug. 29. But officials indicated that if the girl dies the charges will be changed to murder.

The girl was near death in hospital here after seven hours of surgery.

If she recovers, the youths are expected to be taken to Ukiah, Calif., 200 miles away, to face charges of murdering the girl's companion, 17-year-old Timothy **Luce, son of the Lake County district attorney.**

Luce's body, shot in the back of the head and run over by a car, was found Monday evening in a vineyard south of Ukiah.

TWO OTHERS SHOT

Bodies of two other shooting victims, one in Washington and one in Oregon, were found Tuesday night and Wednesday morning on information which officers said was obtained from Braun and Maine.

Heads Laymen

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Emile Langlois of Montreal was elected Wednesday to head a world federation of Roman Catholic laymen at the end of an eight-day international conference attended by more than 2,000 former students of a teaching order of Christian brothers.

The group, which calls itself the Lasalliens after its founder St. Jean Baptiste de la Salle, was to tour Montreal Thursday and visit Expo 67 Friday.

Mr. Langlois was elected by delegates from 25 countries to replace Don Luis Saez de Ibarra of Madrid, who is stepping down after completing a four-year term.

Britain Maintains Relations With China

By MOSHIN ALI

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain says it does not plan to break diplomatic relations with China despite the burning of the British mission building in Peking.

The foreign office, piecing together reports on the riot in which thousands of Chinese demonstrators set fire to the charge d'affaires office and roughed up British diplomats, said Wednesday it will not be Britain's choice or fault if relations are broken.

Prime Minister Wilson and Foreign Secretary Brown hurried to London from holiday retreats for emergency discussions as relations with China sank to their lowest point since the Communists took power in China in 1948.

Communist Chinese diplomats in London were cut off from radio contact with Peking and restricted to an area five miles around the centre of London.

In the British colony of Hong Kong—the source of the conflict —the trial continued of five pro-Peking Chinese n ewspaper executives, who were the subject of an ultimatum from China to Britain.

WENT UNANSWERED

China's ultimatum, which demanded the freeing of the five and of other Chinese newspaper men arrested in recent weeks, expired unanswered just before the attack on the mission building in Peking.

The British foreign office said the British diplomats in Peking emerged shaken, cut and bruised from the ordeal, but were otherwise all right.

A foreign office spokesman here said thousands of Chinese pounced on the British as they fled from the burning building and beat and kicked them while Chinese soldiers made a show of being overwhelmed.

The soldiers eventually intervened to escort the Britons to the diplomatic compound about 400 yards away. Tokyo reports said a strong force of Chinese troops were guarding the burned-out mission building.

The nearby residence of charge d'affaires Donald Hopson and an adjoining consulated building were not burned, but furniture was dragged out and destroyed and the residence was left uninhabitable, Japanese correspondents in Peking reported.

In Oslo, the foreign ministry announced that five British women and six children had taken refuge in the Norwegian Embassy in Peking.

Diplomatic observers in London speculated that Britain might withdraw its mission from Peking without actually severing relations. Hopson was due to return next month on routine replacement in any case.

But the observers said closing the mission might pose difficulties, since four British diplomats have already been delayed by China from leaving the country to go on holiday.

At the Chinese legation in London all was quiet. The windows were shuttered as usual and a handful of police and journalists were on watch in the street.

Seamen Break Off

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian marine officers Wednesday broke off contract negotiations with Great Lakes shipping companies already hit by a strike of crew members.

A statement from the Canadian Marine Officers Union, representing 1,200 men, said the talks broke off during their first meeting with the companies because "both sides were hopelessly deadlocked."

The union and the shippers agreed to ask the federal government to appoint a conciliator in an attempt to settle the dispute.

France To Boost Quebec Assistance

PARIS (CP-AP) — The French government has decided to step up technical and economic aid to Quebec province, a cabinet spokesman said Wednesday.

Information Minister Georges Gorse said the government has decided on a "considerable increase in its co-operation effort" in cultural, economic and technical fields.

"This is designed to help the French of Canada in their effort to maintain and develop their personality," Gorse told a press conference after a cabinet meeting.

The statement indicated to some observers that French President de Gaulle is continuing to ignore Canadian charges that he intervened in Canada's internal affairs during a July visit to Quebec province and Expo 67.

But Prime Minister Pearson said in Ottawa he sees nothing to be disturbed about in the announcement.

NOT UPSETTING

He told a press conference there is no more reason to be upset about the statement than if Britain made a cultural exchange with any one province.

"I don't think there is anything to be disturbed about on the basis of the reports I have received," Pearson said.

Gorse said details of the increased aid will be settled at a future cabinet meeting. He said the proposed assistance falls within the framework of the co-operation agreement between France and Quebec signed in 1965.

During the Wednesday cabinet meeting, at which de Gaulle presided, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville reviewed the development of relations and co-operation between France and the French - speaking Canadian province.

Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson last May reached agreement on seven different projects involving cultural relations and economic assistance for his province.

July 26, de Gaulle ended his Canadian visit without going to Ottawa after being accused of encouraging the small French - speaking separatist movement in Canada.

CALLED "UNACCEPTABLE"

Prime Minister Pearson called de Gaulle's remarks "unacceptable" and the French president curtailed his visit by a day.

Five days after his return to Paris, the president made clear France's support for Quebec's "freedom aims" — despite disapproval from many Frenchmen over his activities in Canada.

A statement after a cabinet meeting here said de Gaulle noted that the present system of government in Canada did not ensure the French - speaking citizens equal rights in their country.

The statement said the president "unmistakably told the French - speaking Canadians that France intended to help them realize the freedom aims they have set themselves."

Cultural exchanges between France and Quebec already are in operation. It was not immediately apparent how much should be read into the mention of economic and technical aid.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	85	58
Toronto	68	45
Calgary	85	55
Penticton	85	59
Vancouver	73	56
Whitehorse	59	46

Six Fishermen Drown As Seiner, Tug Collide

By JOHN SOOSAR

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Six fishermen drowned early Wednesday when their small herring seiner collided with a tugboat in thick fog about nine miles off this southern Nova Scotia port. One man aboard the 55-foot Silver King I survived.

The Saint John, N.B., tug Ocean Rockswift sliced into the fishing vessel shortly after midnight despite an attempt to change course immediately upon sighting the seiner in her path. The Silver King I, her crew apparently asleep in a deckhouse and a cabin below, was capsized by the impact.

The crew of the tug was unhurt and the 233-ton ship escaped serious damage.

Only Bobby McDowell, 27, of Hackensack, N.J., was pulled alive from the upturned hulk of the fishing craft. McDowell, a passenger, was on his first trip to sea.

Dead are Capt. Roderick Boudreau, Camille Leblanc, Edgar Boudreau, Vernon Boudreau, Ray Leblanc and Stenley Bourque, all of nearby Wedgeport, a coastal community famed for international tuna-fishing competitions.

Wheat Crop Chances Good

OTTAWA (CP) — Early reports of harvesting operations on the Prairies indicate this year's wheat crop will be better than had been expected earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

First-threshed wheat samples are weighing and grading well. If current good weather continues the harvest should be completed earlier than usual.

Swathing of grain crops is general in most of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. Recent rains have caused some leaf rust in Selkirk, Pembina and Manitou wheat varieties, but only late fields can be appreciably damaged and rust loss is not expected to have any significant effect on 1967 yields.

The bureau has not yet made an estimate of the wheat harvest. It will issue its first one at the end of next week. However, other agencies have predicted a crop under 500,000,000 bushels, well down from last year.

Anglican Church To Permit Remarriage of Divorced Couples

By DAVID DAVIDSON

OTTAWA (CP) — A canon that will permit the re-marriage of divorced persons in the church was ratified Wednesday night by the general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada.

The new rule was approved by the synod two years ago but had to be affirmed this year to become church law. It was overwhelmingly approved by the bishops, clergy, and lay delegates.

It provides for an ecclesiastical commission that will consider requests of divorced persons for re-marriage.

The canon deals not only with divorce but with the principles of Christian marriage.

With ratification of the canon, Canadian Anglicans become the second church within the Anglican communion to permit the re-marriage. It is already allowed in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States but to a more limited degree than that envisaged by the Canadian canon.

Before approving a re-marriage, the commission would have to be satisfied that the divorced person's marriage had been dissolved by civil authorities.

It could then allow the re-marriage if it also were satisfied the original marriage ceremony "did not result in a marriage under this canon and therefore does not constitute an impediment to marriage under the canon law of the church."

Earlier Wednesday, a physician told the synod abortion should be considered where pregnancy has resulted from rape or where the physical or mental health of a mother may be permanently impaired.

Dr. D. J. Broadwell of Windsor, Ont., said also that changes in present law will not mean the end of illegal abortions in Canada.

He was speaking during debate before the synod approved the setting up of a committee of clergy and laymen to study the abortion question and prepare a brief for the Commons health and welfare committee which will be studying proposed legislation on abortion this fall.

The synod also approved a resolution Wednesday asking diocesan authorities to consider the possibilities of using church land for low - rental high - rise housing.

The synod said the high cost of housing is placing undue strain on the resources of many people, particularly low-income families and pensioners, forcing them to pay more than 30 per cent of their income for shelter.

The synod regards housing a major Canadian problem.

"There are very few things as expensive in this society as adequate housing," Rt. Rev. E. W. Scott, Bishop of Kootenay, told the more than 250 delegates to the 10-day synod that began Tuesday.

Federal Troops Claim Victory in Battle of Ore

LAGOS (AP)—Radio Lagos claimed victory for Nigerian federal forces Wednesday in the crucial battle of Ore, but a Biafran broadcast said the Biafran rebels still held that crossroads town 115 miles east of here. Both sides said their forces inflicted heavy casualties and losses of equipment as a federal spokesman said the outcome could determine the outcome of Nigeria's civil war, which began seven weeks ago following the Eastern region's breakaway from the federation under the name Republic of Biafra.

The federal government's propaganda outlets launched a broad anti-American attack accusing the U.S. of helping the rebels in the hope of gaining control over Nigeria's oil fields. Most of the West African country's oil reserves are in the Eastern region and in the Midwest, seized by pro-Biafran forces.

The government's anti-American statements touched on the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and U.S. racial problems and were, one American diplomat said, "one of the most vicious things I've heard."

Radio Lagos reported federal units were pursuing Biafran forces into the Midwest region after a battle at Ore that sources said involved about 3,000 troops. The Biafrans took the town 20 miles inside the Western region Monday.

A broadcast from Enugu, the rebel capital, said the Biafrans have not been dislodged from Ore despite federal bombing raids.

Pearson Not Disturbed

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday he sees nothing to be disturbed about in the Paris announcement concerning planned French technical and economic assistance to Quebec.

He added at a news conference there is no more reason to be disturbed about this than if Britain made a cultural exchange with any province.

"I don't think there is anything to be disturbed about on the basis of the reports I have received," Mr. Pearson said.

Mr. Pearson said he is aware of pressure from the provinces to hold another federal-provincial conference on medical care insurance, scheduled to start July 1, 1968.

Employers' Arguments Irrelevant, Inquiry Told

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The International Woodworkers of America charged Wednesday that Interior lumber manufacturers arguments against union wage demands "are quite irrelevant, if not misleading."

Jack Moore, regional IWA president, was presenting a 140-page union brief to Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe, industrial inquiry commissioner investigating a dispute between the 8,000 union members and the employers.

The brief, complete with charts, maps, graphs, clippings and lists of figures, says basically that Interior operators are making hefty profits, and are well able to afford an increase in wages to match those paid on the British Columbia coast.

The brief says Interior operators, while not having it as easy as those on the coast, are well taken care of by lower stumpage costs, paid to the government.

"The crucial point which must be emphasized here is that stumpage is a residual value, that is stumpage is what is left over from the selling price after all production costs and an allowance for profit and risk have been removed from the market price for timber," the brief says.

"The fact that profit and risk are determined first serves in general to the prospective producer as a guarantee of specified return to his investment . . . as long as he pvoduces at the average rate in his area."

The brief dismisses comparison of Interior rates with coast rates, and instead concentrates on the comparison of the B.C. Interior with the interior of the Northwestern United States, where pay rates are often higher than any B.C. operations.

"In virtually every particular, the B.C. Interior's market areas, transportation problems, and to a substantial extent its products coincide much more closely with the Douglas Fir and Inland regions of the United States Northwest than they do with the B.C. Coast," it says.

"Our demands appear substantial only if one's perspective concentrates on the fact that a 50-cent an hour increase is involved while blinding itself to the flagrantly substandard wage levels to which it would apply."

Current base rates in the Interior are $2.26 hourly compared with $2.76 on the coast.

"Once the economic facts of life are soberly appraised, parity with the B.C. coast forest industry for Interior workers represents a modest set of demands," the brief says.

The report says also that Interior producers enjoy a significant advantage over their U.S. interior competition because of allowance for higher profits by the B.C. Forest Service than are allowed by the stumpage appraisal methods used in the U.S.

Smoke Blankets City As Waste Oil Flares

Clouds of dense oily black smoke billowed over Nelson Wednesday, when thousands of gallons of waste diesel fuel erupted into flames at the CPR depot.

The fire probably started when a spark from the nearby city garbage dump blew into the diesel oil pit, said Nelson's Deputy Fire Chief Frank Yasek.

It took firemen two hours to bring the blaze under control, and the heat of the flames gutted a city shack on the garbage dump and threatened a sawdust pile.

"If the sawdust had burned it might have created quite a problem," said Deputy Chief Yasek.

As it was, it took 15 men and two fire trucks to douse the flames with water fog.

Mr. Yasek said that there were "thousands of gallons" of waste diesel fuel in the pit when it ignited.

Because of Wednesday's blaze, which is just one in a long series of CPR oil fires, the railroad company may be advised to move the oil pit elsewhere.

"CPR will be approached on this problem," said the Deputy Chief. "This has happened on several occasions."

But blame for the fire was laid at the feet of the city by Pollution Control Committee spokesman Bill Murphy.

He said that the city's dump attendant had instructions not to light fires when the wind was blowing from the west.

"It is not only a fire hazard but a constant source of pollution all over town," declared Mr. Murphy.

And there was evidence that Wednesday's oil fire was started by the city dump, he added.

Mr. Murphy said that aside from the pollution problem, the oil fires were a "tremendous danger" for the men who had to extinguish them.

"It was an inferno down there," he said Wednesday.

And he complained that even with the present extreme forest fire hazard, burning was still going on at the dump.

"It is certainly a number one hazard and it obviously got away Wednesday. If it ever got into the sawdust pile we would have a good fire."

Mr. Murphy said that he had been told by the B.C. Forest Service that they intended to do something about burning at the garbage dump.

TONIGHT - FRI. - SAT.—Shows 7:00 - 9:00

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Tonight, Friday, Saturday

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Co-Starring . . .

. . . Elizabeth Hartman

"The love of a Negro youth for a lovely, blind white girl."

★

New Police Corporal May Not Get Stripes

Nelson Police Department's new corporal may not get his stripes after all.

Tuesday, 32-year-old Keith Nicol was named the City's first police corporal, after he had been judged successful candidate in an examination.

But Wednesday, Mayor Louis Maglio, chairman of the Nelson Police Commission, said: "I think the Commission would like to review all the applicants.

"It is up to the Commission to decide."

He said that Nicol, a former Edmonton City police officer who came to Nelson in November 1966, "is very new to the Nelson police force."

He thought consideration should be given to senior members of the department, although he added: "Maybe they will not fit the bill."

However, "the Commission should make the decision."

City Police Chief H. M. Thomlison said that sele ction of a corporal had been carried out on a points basis.

"The person retaining the highest number of points in the examination was to be made corporal," he said.

Nelson Nurse Knew Lost Six

Neighbors and friends a newcomer to Nelson had known for years were lost in the collision between a herring seiner and a tugboat in thick fog off the Nova Scotian port of Yarmouth yesterday. (See story on Page 1.)

Miss Sally Pothier, who came to Nelson a week ago and who is now nursing at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, called the Daily News to confirm the names of the six men who lost their lives.

All were from Wedgeport, where Miss Pothier has lived most of her life. One, Edgar Boudreau, "was our next-door neighbor," she said.

Creston . . . Wage Scales Near Trail's

CRESTON (Staff) — By October 1, 1968, Creston's wage scale will reach a level with Trail, as a result of the Council's endorsement of the conciliation officer's recommendations for acceptance of the new CUPE civic employees' wage contract.

This gives a two-year contract, implementation of the Rand formula for check-off purposes and a pay hike amounting to 20 per cent by the beginning of October next year.

Creston . . . Want Short Term Loan

CRESTON (Staff) — The council is to arrange a short term loan of $8200 to liquidate their property on Vancouver Street, so as to secure free title for property on which Swan Valley Lodge is to be constructed.

The Vancouver Street property was recently bought by the town on a time payment basis for the proposed civic complex and Swan Valley Lodge.

Mr. R. L. Morrison, who is in charge of the Lodge construction asked the council for the land title as a prerequisite to securing the two-thirds CM&HC loan.

RAIN HELPS

SWAN HILLS, Alta. (CP) — Rain fell Wednesday over the Whitecourt forest area here as firefighters brought under partial control two forest fires that destroyed about 1,900 acres of timber.

PEI Students Visit Kootenays

KIMBERLEY — Inter-provincial student exchange trips in Canada should be a "compulsory part of school life" said a Prince Edward Islander here Monday night.

Boyd MacDonald, one of two chaperones with a group of 24 Prince Edward Island students staying here for a week, was speaking at a civic reception for the students.

He said the exchange trips brown down provincialism and separatism . . . "such trips should be a compulsory part of the school life of each student in Canada."

The students and their chaperones, Mr. MacDonald and Mrs. Leone Ross, received a royal welcome when they arrived in Kimberley.

City Council hosted a Chinese buffet dinner for the group and Ald. J. Lukas, representing Mayor H. Buckle, officially welcomed the visitors.

District Schools Superintendent E. E. Lewis, general chairman of the Kimberley committee for the visit, greeted the Prince Edward Islanders on behalf of Kimberley and B.C.'s education system.

A special guest at the reception, Very Rev. Monsignor J. F. Monaghan ,found his journey from Nelson to Kimberley worth while.

He had hoped to meet someone present from his birthplace, Hazelbrook on PEI.

And he wasn't disappointed. One of the boys in the party came from the third farm from his home.

All the visitors who will be in Kimberley for a week were presented with mementoes of the city by Ald. C. Kinrade, City Council's public relations chairman.

After the parade, a dance hosted by city council and arranged by the Selkirk Senior Secondary School, was held.

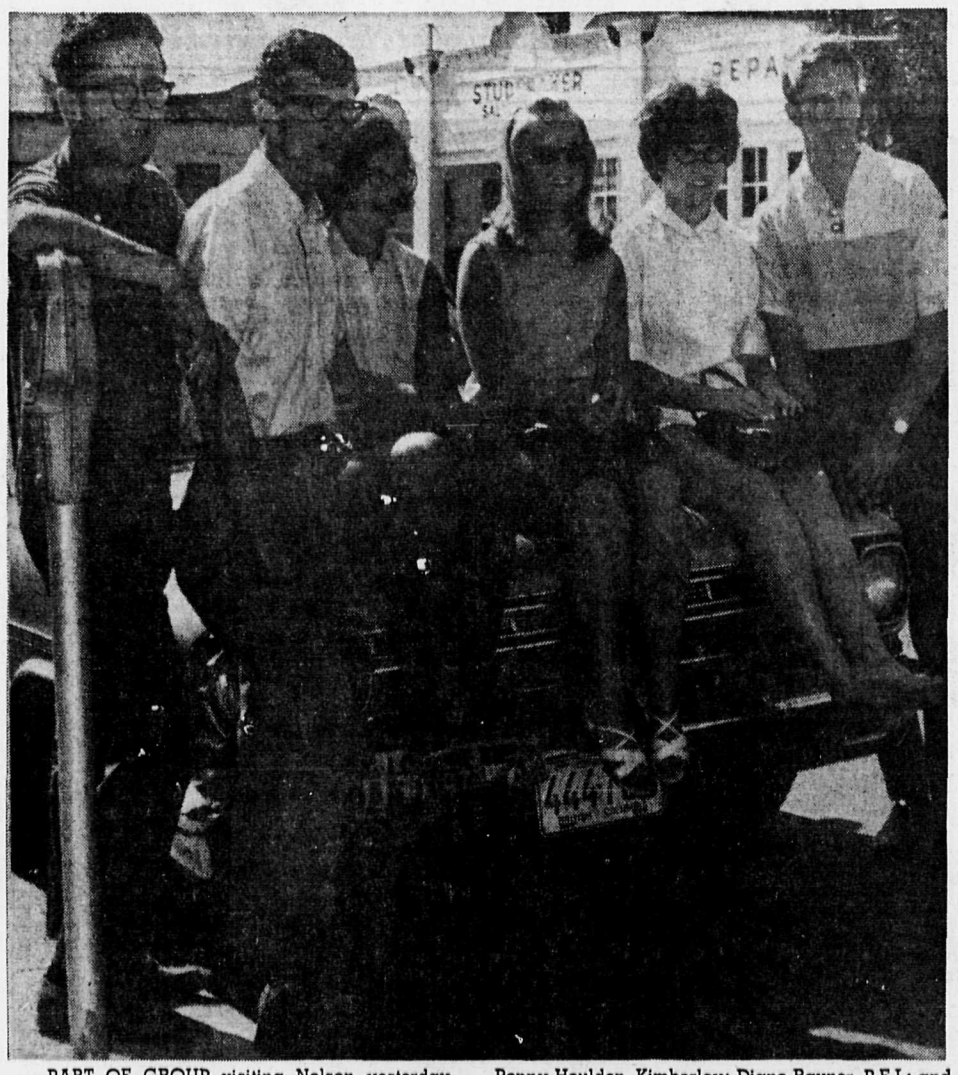
Tuesday, the maritimers, accompanied by their young hosts, visited Fairmont Hot Springs, Lake Windermere and had a late swim and supper at Wasa Lake.

Wednesday, some of the group visited Nelson and today they will go underground at the Sullivan Mine, followed by a Cominco-sponsored luncheon with their hosts and a tour of other Cominco establishments.

Friday, the students will travel to the B.C. trout hatchery at Bull River, Garbutt's Lake for a swim, and supper and then to Fort Steele.

Final official event will be a barbecue, hosted by the Kimberley Rotary club and City School Board, topped off with a dance at the Chapman Camp school.

The group leaves Kimberley Monday, for Radium Marble Canyon, Banff Sulphur Mountain gondola lift, and Calgary where they entrain for their five day trip home.



PART OF GROUP visiting Nelson yesterday, from left, Myles Birch and Wayne Campbell, P.E.I.; Penny Houlden, Kimberley; Diane Rayner, P.E.I.; and Jeanette Lucas and Ernie Oliver, Kimberley.

Fire Hits News Float

The news came nearly too close to home for comfort at the Nelson Daily News Wednesday.

When editorial staff rushed to see where siren-howling fire trucks were going, they found they were coming right to their offices.

A fire had broken out at the rear of the building after wind fanned an incinerator and sent sparks flying into a float which had been entered in Saturday's Centenial parade.

Result? A fire blackened and waterlogged float, but no damage to the Daily News building.

Creston . . . Board Names New Secretary

CRESTON (Staff) — Mr. Walter Eugene Draper, of Trail, B.C., has been appointed Secretary-treasurer to the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 86 (Creston-Kaslo).

Educated in Rossland, where he received his high school graduation, Mr. Draper was with Cominco in Trail until 1960, when he received a promotional transfer to West Kootenay Power and Light Co.

A married man with four children, he will take up residence in Creston as soon as he is relieved of his duties in Trail.

High Winds Threaten Kootenay Forest Fires

High overnight winds predicted for late Wednesday and early Thursday, were the newest threat to the tinder dry explosive Kootenay forests.

"We haven't really had the wind here yet," said Nelson Forest District assistant fire protection officer O. J. Kettleson Wednesday.

"But high winds are expected tonight."

Gusty winds blew over nearly all the forest district Wednesday, but most fires escaped the new menace.

The 6,000-acre fire on Mount Sentinel near Castlegar was reported "remarkably quiet" although winds fanned the blaze.

"We may have finally got a guard around it," said Nelson District Forester Ralph Johnson.

And in the Lardeau and at Char Creek near Creston, the fire situation was reported to have eased during the day.

Only setback at the Char Creek fire was when a tree fell, demolishing a truck. No one was hurt.

But a new Creston area blaze at Shaw Creek in privately operated forests was raging out of control Wednesday night.

During the day, water bombers were sent to a railroad fire, started by a CPR train near Elko.

LETUP SIGNS

Although the fire hazard is still very high in the 30,000 square mile Nelson forest district, there may be a letup as temperatures begin to fall.

Cloud covered parts of the northern section of the forest district and some rain showers were reported.

In the valleys of the south, there is still no overnight recovery, said Mr. Kettleson, but on the mountains there is evidence of a general cool down.

"The boys are requesting more blankets in the camps," said Mr. Kettleson. "The temperature is much cooler."

However, the chance of rain is still far off.

"Not for another week," said Mr. Kettleson.

TOURISTS WARNED

Wednesday, Premier W. A. C. Bennet urged tourists to exercise extreme caution while travelling through B.C., because of the extreme forest fire hazard.

He assured tourists that all main highways in the province are open and said: "The fires have not hampered the thousands of holiday seekers en route to resorts and supervised vacation areas to enjoy this ideal weather in the province."

But he added: "With the dry weather, I urge all tourists to cooperate with forestry officials in preserving the forests of the province from carelessness at this time."

Meanwhile, the recreational ban on the forests of southern B.C. continues.

One man who defied the ban was fined $200 or two months in jail by Magistrate Arthur Williams in Castlegar Wednesday.

Kendall Charles Leitner of Castlegar was found by forest service officials in the area of the Mount Sentinel blaze and charged with illegally entering a closed forest area.

MILL TO CLOSE

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Robin Hood Flour Mills Ltd. will close its city oat mill operation here Sept. 15, a company official announced Wednesday.

Late News of The Day

DEATH NOTICE

KOOCHIN — At Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Aug. 22, Mike, aged 66. Funeral services to be held Thurs., Aug. 24 at 2 p.m., from his residence at Perrys Siding. Interment Perrys Siding Cemetery. Trail-Castlegar Funeral Home, D. Wickett and F. Ingham.

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DIAL 352-3552

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DIAL 352-3552

Nelson Daily News

Silver King Mike . . .

Pioneer City Character

By H. C. PITTS

Silver King Mike was one of Nelson's pioneer day characters.

Mike Ginsberg was in the early days of Nelson one of the extraordinary merchants of the bustling mining town.

He was in the clothing trade and his stock consisted of miners' and prospectors' supplies, ranging from blankets, boots, work clothes, hats, shovels, picks, lamps and jewellery. You name it, he had it.

The store was located on Hall Street from the alley to about half way up to Baker Street.

Mike was of Jewish descent and came from the East, Chicago, I believe was his home. He was somewhat of a dresser as he wore the black derby and frock coat with the shirts equipped with the hard winged starched variety collar.

Mike, about five feet, weighed, I would say, possibly 90 pounds. He wore glasses of the kind he picked out of his own stock, with the silver frames.

Mrs. Ginsberg appeared a short time in all the finery of the times including the large plumed hats and long full skirts and blouses, plus a goodly supply of flashy jewellery. However, Mrs. Ginsberg did not stay long and returned home without Mike.

WENT BY FOOT

The name Silver King Mike came from his regular trips up to the old Silver King Mine with his wares in pack sacks and bundles. He would go by foot most of the way so his physical appearance belied his ability.

George Motion, who owned and operated the West Transfer Company, and Mike were great friends and it was quite a contrast, for Mr. Motion was a robust Scot who stood possibly six-foot-four.

They had a set routine or possibly a ritual as they would meet at Mike's store each night and walk to the Queen's Hotel for a nightcap and we in the old Poole Drug (on the corner of Baker and Josephine Streets) could lock the door, for it was exactly 9 p.m.

Mike was a permanent resident at the old Queen's under the ownership of Mr. LaPointe and I am led to believe that he had always stayed there.

MANY STORIES

Many stories are told about Mike Ginsberg, some possibly true and some probably exaggerated. He always had four or five cats around his store and he had a lot of his clothing and blankets displayed on tables and the cats found these spots handy for catnapping. A woman came in one day and was looking over the blankets and detected an odor from them and called Mike, to complain about it.

A sale was a sale to Mike and he apologized to the lady by saying, "Madam, it is not the blankets that smell, it is me, I am a dirty fellow."

A miner came in to buy a pair of boots and was short of cash after Mike had put a $5 price on the boots, and asked for credit. Mike advised him that if he charged the boots the price was $4, and for cash it was $5. When questioned about the different price Mike replied that if he didn't pay him he would not lose so much money.

Mike is just one of the many characters we had in Nelson and no doubt he is remembered by many people still living in the district. He died, I believe, in the late 20's or early 30's and was buried in Chicago.

AUTO - VUE

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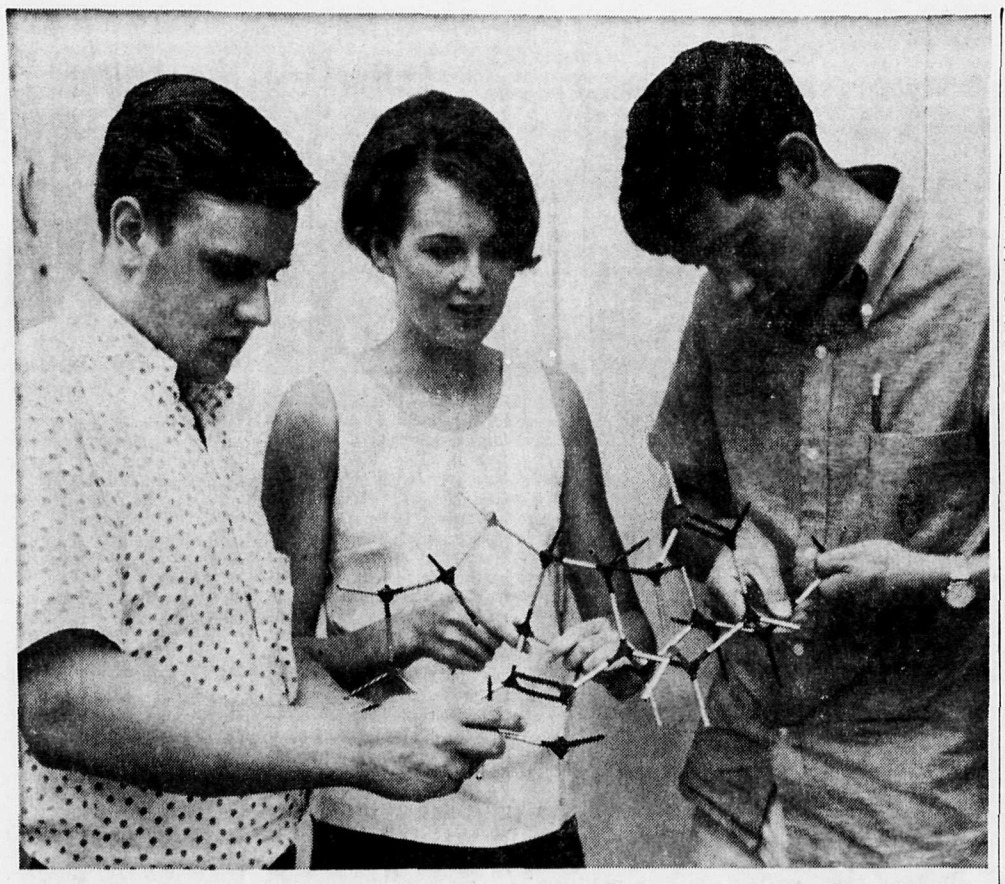


Students Terry Killough, Castlegar, Edith Olafson (Dafoe, Sask.) and William Nell (Francis, Sask.) examine the model of the molecular structure of a complex alkaloid in the science lab at Lakefield College. The giant model was made available by Carleton University in Ottawa.

Castlegar Student Among 35 Attending Science Program

Not one of a very special group of young Canadians now travelling home from Montreal to such destinations as Hamiota, Man., Castlegar, B.C., Iroquois Falls, Northern Ontario or Salmon Cove, Newfoundland, will ever forget the summer of 1967.

For many of those exceptional 22 boys and 13 girls the weeks they have just spent together taking part in the Royal Canadian Institute's 1967 Summer Science Program at Lakefield College near Peterborough, Ontario, will prove to have been the turning point of their lives.

Chosen from among several thousand Grade 11 and 12 candidates across Canada, these young people — all of them outstanding science and maths students — have from July 9 - August 12 lived at Lakefield in a carefree, informal and stimulating atmosphere of 'free inquiry' into some of the more important concepts, philosophies and problems of modern science. Throughout, the aim of their scientist instructors and guest lecturers has been to develop within each student originality, independence of thought and a critical experimental approach to problems of their own choosing.

The theme of this year's Program was the G. K. Chesterton quote "It isn't that they can't see the solution; it is that they can't see the problem"; but for the Royal Canadian Institute which had successfully run similar summer programs at Lakefield in 1963, 1964, and 1965, the position at one time was exactly the opposite — they could see the problem very clearly, but no solution was in sight.

The problem was money.

There were no funds to finance a program in 1966.

Hearing of this quite by chance one day last winter, Toronto lawyer John Godfrey of the United Funds Management investment group and his fellow director Gordon Eddolls decided that, with some 200 similar programs for young scientists-in-the-making going strong in the United States, Canada's one such effort must be revived.

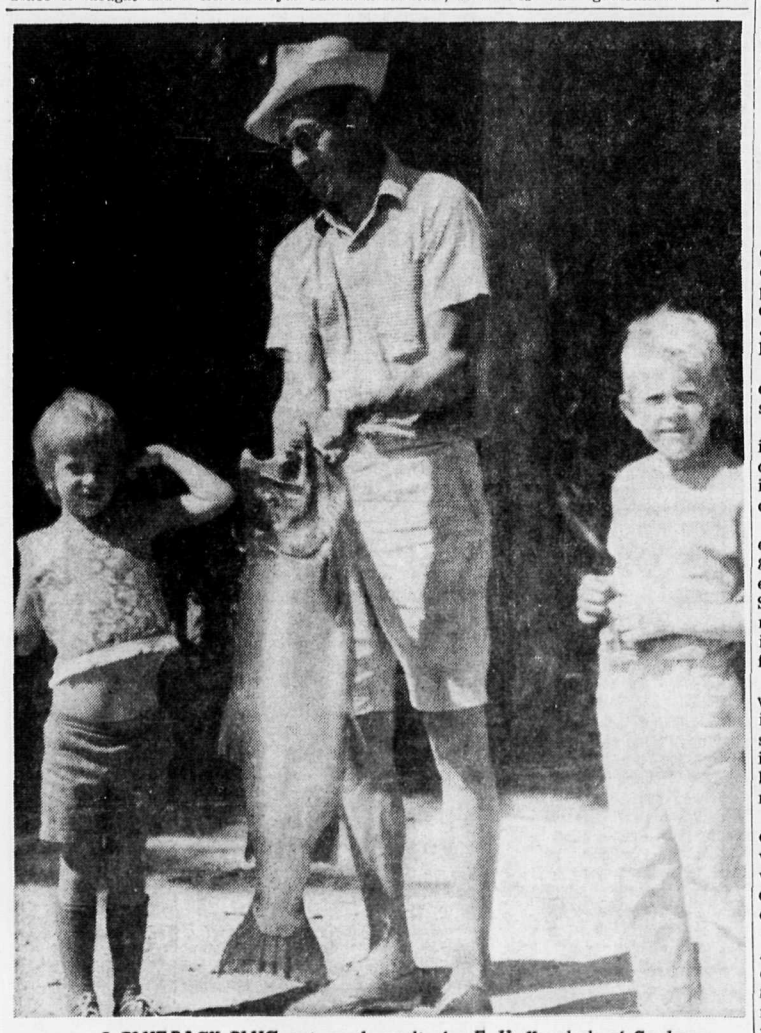
As an "investment in the future of this country", as they put it, the group provided $20,000 a year for three years. The Royal Canadian Institute, blinking its eyes, at once set to work organizing and staffing the 1967 Summer Science Program of five weeks at Lakefield College School followed by a final seven days at Expo 67 in Montreal, where the students taking part have formed the Canadian contingent of International Youth Science Week, August 13-19, 1967.

Lakefield College on beautiful Lake Katchewanooka made once again, an ideal setting for the Program, providing plenty of facilities for outdoor recreation in between the classes, laboratory sessions and field studies in biology, physics, astronomy, chemistry, maths, psychology, geology and "met" which director Dr. Derek W. Sida's distinguished staff of academic instructors and guest lecturers conducted in a spirit of complete informality and freedom of discussion.

Not all of this stimulating activity was confined to Lakefield. There were also visits to the David Dunlap Observatory and the as yet embryonic Centenial Science Centre in Toronto and to the Imperial Oil research laboratories at Sarnia. Several universities and government departments lent valuable items of sophisticated scientific apparatus and lab equipment for the students to use at Lakefield, and there were frequent excursions and field study trips into the vicinity.

Asked what they enjoyed most, many of the students taking part in the Program stressed the freedom of informal discussion between students and lecturers and among the students themselves, and there is no doubt that opportunity for "free association" of ideas and their untrammelled discussion among young people with a bent for inquiry is perhaps the most valuable contribution the Summer Science Program has made to the education of these young Canadians, many of whom—it is hoped — will seek their future careers in the paths of research and academic teaching. Curiously enough, two of the brightest girls in the group, Olgo Volkoff from Vancouver, and Andree Legault, the sole representative of la belle province, share the ambition of acquiring doctorates in mathematics and then teaching this formibable subject at university level.

Perhaps all this talk about the brain drain is a little exaggerated? Replacements appear to be coming up quite fast.



A BLUE-BACK PLUG got good results for E. H. Konshuk of Spokane, vacationing at Gray Creek this month. Trolling just a few yards off the beach, Mr. Konshuk's bait was hit by an 18-pound Kamloops. The big fish was brought to net after a furious 20-minute battle. Mr. Konshuk, above, shows off prize catch to Gordon and Janet Bruce, who are vacationing in the area from their home in Vernon.

July Figures Presented

CRANBROOK — Thirteeen per cent increase in city electricity consumption over last July is reported to council by Superintendent George Burch. Total for July was 22,290,960 kilowatt hours.

Installation and cutoff of meters in July left a net gain of 67 so far in 1967 to the city system.

City tourist park revenue, limited now to tenters and trailers, came to $3,675 to July 31, a wide increase over the $2,932.50 for the corresponding period last season.

The city airport accommodated 87 commercial airline flights, 86 helicopter flights, and 121 itinerant aircraft landings, Works Superintendent Emil Erickson reported. Street program was at its height in construction, surfacing and seal coating.

New connections to the city water system numbered 14 during the month. Daily surplus reservoir runoff of 1,966,000 gallons indicated a satisfactory supply, but average pressure during the month dropped to 72 pounds.

Fire Chief Vernon Doll reported seven alarms during July, with little or no damage. Three were outdoor fires. Ambulance dispatch was required for 19 calls.

Recreation director Bert De Armond reported Gyro Pool drew 15,470 swimmers and 12,350 non-swimmers in July. Accidents number 142 of which four were water rescues by life guards, and an additional five persons required hospital treatment.

Attendance at the supervised playground program in four location drew 10,132 total of children.

First Hospital Meeting Held

CRANBROOK — Inaugural meeting of the East Kootenay Regional Hospital District, issued its letters patent early in July, endorsed a resolution of dissatisfaction to be forwarded to Hon. W. D. Black, minister of health. It criticizes the lack of BCHIS cooperation in establishing its procedures and responsibilities.

The Hospital Region has six existing hospital boards with five operating hospitals. One has a new hospital half completed, one has approval in principle of expansion at the working drawing stage, and a third a proposed expansion. No advice or help has yet come from BCHIS toward implementing objectives of the legislation, to centralize facilities and finance on a regional basis, though this help has been repeatedly requested.

Regional Hospital directors are also the directors of East Kootenay Regional District, representing seven municipalities and seven electoral areas. RDEK board chairman Henry Nelson is also Regional Hospital District board chairman, and RDEK administrator Frank Bertoia is secretary.

The new legislation requires appointment of a Regional Hospital board advisory committee to review and recommend on all East Kootenay proposed construction and expansion projects. This will consist of a member of each of the six hospital boards, a member of the East Kootenay Medical Association, and two Regional Hospital District directors who will be S. W. Wilson of Kimberley and Marvin Tunnacliff of Invermere. This committee can be expanded further by ministerial appointments.

Firts item of practical business of the Regional Hospital District board was to consider a request by the city of Cranbrook to undertake by November 9 financing arrangements for its $1.3 million share of the $4.6 million Cranbrook hospital cost now underway. This is continuing at present under bank loan arrangements pending operation of the financing system on a regional basis as outlined by the legislation, but the bank arrangements will require renewal on that date.

The regional hospital board regretfully declined this request as not possible at the present early stage of setting up the new regional hospital district system.

Greenwood Ratepayers In School Protest Meet

By MRS. K. S. KLEMAN
Daily News Correspondent

GREENWOOD — Greenwood is a small city of approximately 1000 persons with a school population of about 250, which until last year was distributed in grades to 12. Owing to inadequate facilities, even though the school is only about 15 years old and not nearly paid for yet, it has been felt that these facilities should be upgraded and trustees from Greenwood to the Kettle Valley School Board over the past 10 years and teachers of the Greenwood school have constantly urged the School Board to provide funds and equipment to bring this school up to the required standard.

Instead of this, the board saw fit, against the wishes of the Greenwood Trustees to put a referendum to the whole district for a million dollar, 13-room school in Midway This was voted on three years ago and defeated. It was voted on again in 1965 and defeated. In the meantime the school board offices were moved to Bridesville, making it very simple to hold extracurricular meetings without representation from Greenwood. Greenwood's trustee resigned. The next one didn't run again. The next one resigned. At present there is only one and in spite of school board law which says that a trustee must be appointed by the board to fill vacancy, none has been appointed and business has been done as usual — no representation from Greenwood to speak of since the present trustee does not carry out the wishes of over 80 per cent of the people she is representing.

Last year, grades 11 and 12 were removed from Greenwood school and bussed to Grand Forks. Reason — not enough pupils to warrant a senior high school program. But immediately after this another referendum was put to the people for two million dollars including a high school on the Midway site — in spite of the fact that the area does not have enough high school pupils to warrant a secondary course.

This referendum was passed by a very few votes. Eighty-two and one-half per cent of Greenwood voted "No".

The next step in the brainwashing was to announce that grades seven and eight would be bussed to Midway. This in spite of the fact that Midway school is inadequate for even elementary grades, a quonset hut with no plumbing is being used already to house the overflow, and Greenwood school will have empty class rooms. A proposal that all grades one to three pupils from Midway be bussed to Greenwood drew such a protest from Midway mothers, that it was dropped.

There are 1300 taxpayers in this district and the proposal is for over a million dollar school, which will not be at the centre of the district nor the centre of population and will not be able to be staffed with enough teachers to give any more courses than were offered in Greenwood, because there will still be only enough students to warrant a bare minimum of teachers who can teach only so many courses in a day. These facilities can be provided in Greenwood for a fraction of the cost of a new school. There are empty schools all over the district which are still not paid for and now the school board is proposing that the district indebt itself another two millions for something that cannot possibly provide anything more than there already is adequate buildings for.

In view of the above background, citizens of Greenwood met on Monday night to lay plans for a meeting with the School Board on Wednesday evening to protest taking their grade seven and eight students to Midway .

These parents felt that this was a backward step since grades seven and eight should be going to a school which teaches and prepares them to enter into the Grand Forks school at grade 11. Greenwood school program is based on entry to Grand Forks. That grade seven and eight students should be in their own home school, able to come home at lunch and be home at an early hour after school instead of having to catch a bus and spend extra hours riding back and forth — when it is not necessary.

Greenwood school has a better standard of teaching than Midway and has better buildings and sanitation.

There are enough students in Greenwood for a complete grade seven and a complete grade eight class and the school board's excuse that with them all in one school streaming would be possible is fine — except that this district cannot get the specially trained teachers to teach streamed classes the way they should be taught.

Because of the bad publicity the school board has among the teachers, only those who cannot get schools elsewhere come to this district and when a really good teacher comes, he is soon fed up with the petty bureaucracy and leaves as soon as possible.

As a result of the meeting on Monday evening, parents decided that their children would be at Greenwood school on September 5th to attend classes, but they would not be allowed to get on the bus for Midway. If no teacher is present, parents will supervise the classes throughout the day until one is obtained.

R. Miller was appointed as spokesman for the Wednesday night meeting and J. Leslie, former trustee, will be present to protest any arguments which do not come up to school board standard.

GIVES AID

The United States supplies Thailand with $40,000,000 a year in economic aid and with technicians and Peace Corps volunteers.

Trail, British Columbia

SILVER CITY DAYS

The City of Trail, B.C. under the direction of the Silver City Fiesta Society, will be celebrating a week of fun and festivities commencing Friday evening, Sept. 8. The theme for this year will be known as "Silver City Days."

Where possible ,it is our desire to encourage the Centennial theme to fit in with Canada's 100th birthday.

A giant parade has been planned for the 9th day of Sept. which we would like to be the best ever held in Trail. The date again is Sept. 9. Branch No. 11 of the Royal Canadian Legion will again conduct this parade under the Parade Marshalling of Comrade A. Sutherland.

We would sincerely like to see your organization participate along with other clubs, organizations and business firms. You will be competing for trophies and cash prizes.

This being Centennial year, we feel an extra effort is appropriate. Your entry in this parade, be what it may, band, float, decorated car or whatever you have in mind will be greatly appreciated.

Please address replies and correspondence to:

The Royal Canadian Legion,
845 Victoria St.,
Trail, B.C.

or phone office, 364-1352, Monday to Friday from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.; or J. Kobluk, CJAT, Trail, phone 368-5511.

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Editorial Page

Thursday, August 24, 1967

Nelson Daily News

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Editorial

Tiger by the Tail

The City of Nelson is involved in one of the most expensive "White Elephants" in its history. Through its membership in the Central Kootenay Regional District it has a financial tiger by the tail, and at the present time, the tiger tail is whipping its holders.

The Regional District was established for the prime purpose of providing planning and the guidance of planned development for the region which it serves.

In 1966, because of inner strife, the regional board dispensed with the services of its full-time regional planner. Because of pressure brought to bear by Nelson City Council, assurances were given however, that the services of a full-time planner would be retained no later than March of this year.

Due to the circumstances surrounding the dismissal of the former planner, though, advertisements for a replacement brought little results and, consequently, the Regional District has failed to live up to its commitment with regard to the provision of a planner.

In 1966, when the Central Kootenay Regional District came into being, the City of Nelson was assessed $5000 as its share of the overall operating budget costs.

This year, 1967, this city's share jumped by $3415 to $8415, making the total cost of the Regional District for its first two years of operation to Nelson a whopping $13,415.

What has this city received for its money?

The sum total of the benefits derived by this city to date . . . over the entire life of the Regional District . . . consists of one traffic study of the city that cost city council $1806.40 in addition to the $13,415 paid as its share of the RD budget.

In other words . . . a traffic study of the City of Nelson by the former regional district planner cost this city a total of $15,221.40. In other words, too, it costs city ratepayers one mill on their tax rate.

Is it worth it?

Without the services of a full-time regional planner, membership in the Central Kootenay Regional District has little . . . if any . . . value to this city.

Membership will be nothing more than a continuing . . . and growing . . . bill of expense with the city able to expect little of any real value in return.

Membership will mean, too, that the City of Nelson will be footing a lion's share of the RD budget that will go mainly to provide benefits for the unorganized territories.

It is obvious, therefore, that the City of Nelson will receive little more than a very wild ride . . . swinging on the RD tiger's tail.

Seed of Suspicion

Some of the Arab states, at least, are reluctant to heed the advice of the Russians that they "punish" the United States and other Western nations for their friendliness to the Israelis by applying "powerful economic controls."

The suggestion obviously means that the westward flow of oil should stop. But for how long? And to what purpose?

Oil is the very foundation of the economy in much of the Arab territory, and practical men must ask themselves if such "punishment" as they inflict on the customer nations will not be even more painful for those who wield the stick.

Russia is unlikely to support the Arabs to the extent of buying vast quantities of oil she does not need.

Besides, the Arab leaders are astute enough to realize that what Russia is proposing, in effect, is that they align themselves with the Communists. Such an invitation they are not anxious to accept.

Moreover, there is no certainty that a continuing oil embargo against the West would have the desired effect. It might be embarrassing, but it certainly would not induce the friends of Israel to abandon her to ultimate destruction at the hands of her neighbors.

It seems more likely that the embargo will be relaxed rather than extended for the reason that the Arab states cannot afford the loss of revenue, any more than Egypt can afford to keep the Suez Canal closed to traffic indefinitely.

It is entirely possible Moscow's high pressure methods in this instance may react against that government. The advice they are offering is likely to create suspicion of the Kremlin's true aims and turn the Arabs towards a more profitable road. — *Victoria Colonist.*

False Alarm

Fellow we know spent an hour or so walking around Lloyd Centre the other day and came to the horrified conclusion that a population explosion greater than any in the so-called merging nations was imminent in Portland.

But when he got home, his wife reassured him. Eighty per cent of the women of Portland are not enciente as the French put it, she said. They only look that way.

The reason is that the sack dress, which everyone deplored a few years ago, is back in style again. This shift, or tent dress, as it is sometimes called, hangs loosely from the shoulders, like the smocks that mothers-to-be used to wear to conceal their condition. It has no waistline or other redeeming features. It is short, of course, like other feminine garb of the moment, but this doesn't add much. Legs protuding from a shapeless mass are not in themselves attractive.

Our friend watches television and he has seen the commercials for bras and girdles which are virtually guaranteed to give all women irresistible figures. He can't understand why the No. 1 principle of packaging is not applied to women's wear. That is that you don't wrap goodies in a gunnysack.

— *Portland Oregonian*

"Sorry to wake you, darling, but I just KNEW you'd want to study 'Political Realignment A Challenge to Thoughtful Canadians' . . ."

They Lost His Medical File

By GERARD McNEIL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

They lost his medical file for 10 years and when it was found, x-rays and other documents were gone.

"That injury I got in training isn't mentioned and I can't prove it now," said Frederick Topham, 47, who earned the Victoria Cross at the Rhine in 1945.

"I could if I could drum up some of the men in my outfit but that's impossible."

His outfit was the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, dropped by mistake into enemy lines in Germany when an Allied transport overshot its mark March 25, 1945.

Sixteen Canadians won the Victoria Cross during the Second World War and eight died in the process. Topham came perilously close to a wooden cross himself.

He was among VC survivors interviewed by The Canadian Press in a Cross-Canada Survey.

After two medical orderlies were killed trying to reach one of the Canadian wounded, Topham went out to the man under heavy fire.

KEPT ON THOUGH HIT

He was shot through the nose while giving the wounded soldier first aid, but carried the man to shelter and kept working until the casualties were evacuated.

Later, he rescued three men from a burning, exploding Bren gun carrier under heavy mortar fire.

The nose still bothers him but it is the injury he received in training at Fort Benning, Ga., that causes him to miss work occasionally.

He gets a disability pension for a war-connected heart attack suffered in 1959 but the training injury, not being documented, has brought nothing but lost time.

He is employed by Toronto Hydro as an emergency branch worker.

Like many other VCs, he wouldn't discuss the award-winning action. For some, it has become a dimming memory they would like to forget.

STILL REMEMBERS

Lt.-Col. David V. Currie occasionally wakes at night, a long-forgotten battle scene framed vividly in his mind.

He cut off an escape route for Germans retreating from the Falaise pocket in France in a battle that lasted three days and four nights.

At the end, he fell asleep on his feet.

The post-war period has been kinder to Col. Currie and other VCs than it has to Cpl. Topham.

Col. urrie, now 51, became the $17,450-a-year sergeant-at-arms in the House of ommons in 1960, a job reserved for war heroes.

LOST BOTH LEGS

Maj. Frederick Tilston, now 60, was shot in the back while training in England and blown up when his jeep ran over a mine in France—all before the VC action in Germany that cost him both legs.

But the war proved to be no more than an interruption in a successful business career.

He returned in 1946 to Stirling Drug Ltd. of Windsor, Ont., and became president of the firm in 1957.

Both his legs were amputated below the knee in 1945 after he was hit three times while leading a company of the Essex Scottish Regiment across 500 yards of open country to capture German positions in the Hochwald Forest.

WIN IN POLITICS

Two officers captured at Dieppe went on to post-war political success.

They were Presbyterian Chaplain John Weir Foote, now 62, of Cobourg, Ont., Conservative member of the Ontario legislature for Durham from 1948 to 1959, and Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, now 57, Conservative MP for Vancouver Burrard from 1945 to 1949.

Mr. Foote, minister of Ontario reform institutions for 10 years and now sheriff of Northumberland and Durham counties, says he can't remember the VC action very well.

"Dieppe was such a long time ago."

He spent eight hours on the beach helping the wounded. He refused evacuation in order to stay with them. He spent the rest of the war needling Germans as a prisoner.

LED ATTACKS

Lt.-Col. Merritt won his VC Aug. 19, 1942, encouraging his men to cross a bridge thick with Canadian dead and leading attacks on pillboxes.

Though twice wounded, he stayed behind to cover the withdrawal of his men. Taken prisoner, he escaped in 1943 by tunnelling under barbed wire but was recaptured after four days. He was liberated by Americans in 1945.

He was elected to Parliament two months later.

Brig. Paul Triquet, now 57, was a captain with the Royal 22nd Regiment in late 1943 when told to lead an attack on Germans entrenched at Casa Berardi.

He recalls that both Germans and Canadians stopped shooting to allow a young Italian woman with two children "to emerge breathing from that earthly inferno."

LOST 72 MEN

Only nine of his 81 men survived the five-day battle that ended in success. Triquet wasn't scratched.

When he found his men surrounded, he told them that the "surest path is to our objective."

"Our road was one long Calvary from start to finish," he recalls. "We suffered losses at almost every step."

Now district manager for MacMillan Sales (Que.) Ltd., he lives comfortably at Lac Beauport, a resort north of Quebec City.

He is president of the Quebec Lumbermen's Club and active in the Interprovincial Student Exchange Service.

WOUNDED TWICE

John Keefer Mahony, now 55, of London, Ont., was wounded twice in 1944 defending the Mefia River bridgehead in Italy against two counter-attacks.

Then a major, he retired from the army three years ago with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

As executive director of Junior Achievements of London Inc., he helps high school students learn how to run a business by establishing their own small manufacturing companies.

He says the VC may have had some intangible effect on his life but nothing he can pinpoint.

DROVE ENEMY BACK

Ernest Alvia (Smoky) Smith, 52, was a private with the Seaforth Highlanders when he earned his VC in Italy in 1944 by knocking out a tank and two guns and driving back 30 German infantrymen with an anti-tank gun.

He and a companion held a position for two days until reinforcements bridged the river behind them.

How did the VC affect his post-war life?

"That's a hell of a question," said Smith, who with his wife owns a part interest in a Vancouver travel agency.

"Sometimes it was a great help, others it was a bloody nuisance.

"All I can say is that it did make a big difference in my life but it's hard to put it into words.

"I think I'll leave it at that."

His wife Esther says wounds suffered in other battles don't bother him particularly "but every once in a while he picks some shrapnel out of his chest."

HUBERT

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Aug. 24, 1967 . . .

In retaliation for the burning of public buildings at York, now Toronto, 153 years ago today—in 1814—British troops burned the White House in Washington during the War of 1812. Earlier that month, a British fleet entered Chesapeake Bay and landed an army under command of Gen. Robert Ross. Their only opposition before Washington were some 5,000 militiamen hastily gathered to defend the city. The militiamen were routed and Washington captured. After an unsuccessful attempt to capture Baltimore, Ross's troops re-embarked for attacks at other points along the coast.

1921—British airship R-28 broke in halves near Hull, Que.; 62 dead.

1954—President Eisenhower signed Communist Control Act, outlawing Communist party of the U.S.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—French attacked on the left bank of the Meuse, occupying Camard Wood and Hill 304, last German stronghold fronting Verdun.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Prime Minister Churchill returned to Britain from his journey to Russia and the Middle East. RAF bombers attacked German cities of Frankfurt and Weisbaden.

SUKARNO NOT WELL

JAKARTA (Reuters)—The health of deposed Indonesian president Sukarno is declining, his personal physician told the newspaper Sinar Harapan Monday. The physician said Sukarno, 66, suffering from kidney trouble and depression, has become nervous and was often angry.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. They may be published over a nom de plume, but the name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the wastepaper basket. We reserve the right to edit any letter sent in for publication for reasons of brevity, good taste or legality. Typewritten letters must be double-spaced.

Regional District

To the Editor:

Sir—Would you be so kind as to print this letter in your paper.

Where are we heading?

I wonder if Dan Campbell and his high-priced Victoria experts involved are going to ask for a "cut in salary" now that they have unloaded this "Frankenstein Monster" (Regional District Boards) on the unsuspecting municipalities? I'd say let the unorganized areas that always boast of their low taxes support their own services. The municipalities who have already organized at considerable cost should not have to support the unorganized areas just because the provincial government sees fit to unload its "headaches" on a regional board of untrained members who are well paid for their time. These regional boards were forced on the public with little information as to their advantages outside of planning, certainly not their disadvantages, and they are getting bigger all the time.

It's high time the Premier or Campbell explained to the people what purpose this inflationary form of government serves, especially at a time when we should be combatting our disastrous inflation which is crippling real progress.

You don't see the province turning over the revenue-producing departments to the regional boards, just its "headaches."

The Premier might be counting on the young people's votes but how about those on pension? Every year he is forcing more and more on welfare, who thought they had saved sufficient to carry them independently through their retirement.

The Premier braks about the province's contribution to capital costs, but with the cursory supervision on the government's part and being not fully informed, the people are "bamboozelled" into going for something big for nothing and end up paying enormous operating costs thereafter.

All I want to know is what's going on with this inflationary type of government? After all, we, not the government, are paying the "shot."

A.G.M.

Mao's Scorecard

By AKIO OGAWA

TOKYO (AP)—The scorecard for Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution is far from being "hao," the Chinese word meaning "good."

This is the majority opinion among China watchers in Japan.

A year ago Saturday, Mao wound up the 12 - day 11th plenum of the Communist party's central committee which set the path for the cultural revolution, or purge.

After the plenum, the 73-year-old leader got the purge into full motion, with his teen-age Red Guards leading the way.

Looking back, China watchers say President Liu Shao - chi, Mao's arch-enemy, and his followers proved themselves so well entrenched in power organs as to weather the onslaught of the Red Guards by the end of last year.

USED POWER

From the beginning of this year, they say, Mao had to throw in the army to weed out Liu's men and let Maoists take their place.

Mao advocated a revolutionary committee—provincial supreme power organ based on an alliance among army men, party cadres and local Maoist revolutionaries.

China watchers, however, say records show Mao's formula has run into stiff resistance from Liu's followers.

They give this scorecard on how the formula has worked on the basis of information from mainland China:

1. Out of 26 provinces and autonomous regions of China, Maoist revolutionary committees have been established only in four provinces—Heilungkiang, Shantung, Shansi and Kweichow—plus the cities of Peking and Shanghai.

2. In addition, pro-Maoists have managed to set up preparatory revolutionary committees in Szechwan and Honan provinces and the Inner Mongolian autonomous region, although serious resistance persists.

3. Army units have taken more or less control of eight other provinces — Hopeh, Kiangsu, Anhwei, Hupeh, Chekiang, Kiangsi, Hunan and Kwangtung—and Kwangsi autonomous region.

But in these areas pro-Maoists have yet to grasp the upper hand from Liu's men to set up revolutionary committees.

STILL IN THE DARK

China watchers still are in the dark as to who controls the remaining seven provinces and three autonomous regions. But some are inclined to believe even military men have been unable to establish complete control in these areas. They include such strategic places as Sinkiang autonomous region, where China's nuclear test site is located, and Fukien province, which faces Nationalist China across Formosa Strait.

Although the aging leader has had to rely on the military to uproot Liu's influence, the army has often been confused, China watchers note.

Out of China's 13 military areas, in six areas at least the commanders' loyalty to Mao and his purge have been questioned. At least three commanders have been reported in wall posters to have been fired after being branded anti-Maoists.

Words of Life

There is none holy as the Lord: for there is none beside thee: neither is there any rock like our God. 1 Samuel 2:2.

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Kremlin Tuesday called on Soviet social scientists to step up their struggle against Western "falsifiers" of history and apologists for capitalist society. An extensive decree by the Russian Communist party central committee on the development of the social sciences and their role in building communism also demanded the exposure of specialists in anti-communism.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Fall and winter classes in Civil Defence will be starting soon. All classes are free and if interested contart your local Civil Defence coordinator.

TRUDY

"I've got a hunch this bully he's training to whip is me."

Men and Women Like New Tartans

By MARGARET NESS

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian-designed tartans are winning fashion acceptance in everything from women's at-home and daytime clothes to men's hats and shorts.

Some are official provincial or city tartans. Others are merely tartans done in high - fashion colors and designed especially for individual firms.

One such firm is Sabre Slims which has found a market for its tartans in the United States.

The most popular Canadian tartan is the Maple Leaf—based on the colors of nature with the red and gold of autumn maples dominant. Commercially - designed and introduced three years ago in preparation for Centennial Year, it hit the headlines when one of London's top couturiers used the tartan as an ensemble in a private fashion showing for Queen Mother Elizabeth.

The Maple Leaf tartan also received international attention when Highland Queen designed the tartan as part of the wardrobe of Miss World of 1964. The costume included a pleated floor-length hostess skirt, shell top and fringed stole.

USED BY AIRLINE

A Maple Leaf tartan skirt has been teamed with a red jacket and white blouse as the uniform of Canadian Pacific Airlines hostesses on the Vancouver-San Francisco run and also is used as the uniform blazer and cape at Osler School of Nursing in Toronto.

For summer Claire Haddad has used the Maple Leaf tartan in a back-closing top over gold antron rompers banded in the tartan. Men, also, are wearing the tartan. Guy Lombardo and his band adopted it for their jackets, and a large department store featured it for Father's Day in a snap-brim hat, slip-on shoes, boxer shorts, pyjamas, ties and a jacket.

All the provinces have official tartans except Ontario and Quebec. So a commercially - designed Ontario tartan appeared in yellow, green, red, black and brown, and a Quebec plaid with dominant blue backed by green, red, gold and white.

Both are based on the provincial coat of arms. Highland Queen included the Quebec plaid in the Union Label Awards show in a slack suit, three-piece suit and an at-home dress with alternate squares embroidered in blue beads in a fleur-de-lys pattern.

TARTAN FOR CARTIER

The Prince Edward Island tartan was selected by Miss Sun Valley for two costumes for fall. These are in flannel and consist of knickers and jacket and kiltie skirt with vestee and jacket. Both sport matching tams and scarves.

There are even the recently-designed Fathers of Confederation tartans. York Town Casuals has included six in its fall line, including Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir George Etienne Cartier and W. A. Henry designs. These tartans will include everything from mini-kilts to a pant-dress with a covering side-slit skirt.

Among cities with tartans is Niagara Falls which commissioned a design based on the illumination colors of the falls. Jack Benny was presented with a sports jacket in the tartan when he visited the city last fall.

This spring the City of Ottawa asked for and accepted a tartan designed by artist-weaver Mrs. W. H. Docton of Gleneagles, Que. Over the gold background are overtones of light and dark blue flecked with white.

At Expo, in the Canadian fashion show seen every Thursday, there is a tartan scene including a jumpsuit with frilled white blouse and an evening dress with cross-over back.

And the girls in the Bank of Nova Scotia building in Toronto wear—what else?—a Nova Scotia tartan outfit.

HAD SWEET TIME

Canadians consumed about 1,800,000 pounds of refined sugar in 1966.

Mrs. Elizabeth Drew

Back From Conference, Planning World Tour

"I found women from all countries have much more in common than customs and ideas separating us."

So it was that Mrs. Elizabeth Drew summed up her four and a half months as secretary for the Second International Voice of Women Peace Conference.

There were 26 countries represented among the 295 registrations. Mrs. Drew worked in Toronto, making frequent trips to Montreal to work with the bilingual committee.

"I really had to dig down for my French," Mrs. Drew laughed. Her French she had learned many years ago during two years in Belgium.

"I do think these conferences are valuable," she said with enthusiasm. "They offer a tremendous opportunity to pool ideas."

The conference was broken down into workshops and thus was a "working conference." In smaller groups delegates were able to speak out quite frankly and hear the views from other countries. Many of these countries were going through similar experiences and had the same decisions to make, but under different circumstances.

Most of the delegates spoke either English or French. Of the few Czechoslovakians, only one spoke French, and the South Americans mostly spoke Spanish, she said, but nearly all of them spoke a little English or French.

VISITED PARLIAMENT

"What I enjoyed most of all," Mrs. Drew said, was that after the conference she went with about 30 delegates to Ottawa where they presented their resolutions to D. McDonald, parliamentary secretary to Hon. Paul Martin. The group then had a chance to sit in the visitors' gallery to see parliament in action.

The group's resolutions were discussed briefly on the floor of the house, less than 48 hours after the conference closed.

All the women were "most impressed" that this was done, especially the South American delegates, and they felt they were really seeing democracy at work.

"I went with the Japanese women and they found it all most interesting," Mrs. Drew said.

After this the group went to an island in the Rideau Lakes country to an informal two-day summer camp of informal talks. This was a way of filling in time until the delegates had to leave for home. Among the group were three Russians, delegates from West Germany, Hungary, Norway, Bolivia, Japan, Nigeria, some Canadians and some Americans to act as hostesses.

"By the last night they were teaching us Bolivian dances and Japanese songs. We had a wonderful time," Mrs. Drew recalled.

"I am hoping to stay at the home of the Hungarian delegate in Budapest next Spring when I am on my world tour," she said.

MRS. M. E. DREW

While she has been "catching her breath" after the long hours she put in as conference secretary, she has been mapping out her itinerary for her tour on which she leaves at the end of the month.

LONG TRIP AHEAD

She leaves Vancouver by plane for Honolulu, then goes on to Manila and Malaysia, where she plans to spend three weeks visiting the H. Herbisons, former Nelson and Argenta residents, at Simangang, Sarawak. She then goes to Singapore for a few days' stop; to Brisbane where she plans to spend a week exploring the Great Barrier Reef, then to Sydney for three weeks or so to visit an old friend of her childhood days in England. She then crosses Australia to Perth, a touchdown at Mauritius, to Johannesburg and then up to Salisbury. Here she plans to spend five months with her sister, Mrs. Falkland-Cary at Umtali, Rhodesia.

AT PEACH SEASON

"My sister says I will be arriving at the beginning of the peach season and shall be put right to work packing peaches," she laughed.

Then in April she plans to visit Greece for three weeks and "perhaps poke around and possibly take a cruise of the Islands." Budapest, on to England to spend three months with her brother and other relatives in Dorset, then back home via Montreal and Toronto where she will renew acquaintances with her newly-made friends in the East, this will bring to an end her year of travel.

Raisin Nut Bread Makes Quickly

Quick breads are a delight to make and a delight to serve.

They are easy to make, fast to bake, and can be served either direct from the oven, cold and buttered in a lunch box or rewarmed for elegant teatime enjoyment.

This recipe for Quick Raisin Nut Bread combines your kind of favorite chopped nuts and one cup of raisins in a cinnamon flavored batter. As an additional touch of delight, there is a baked-on crumble topping of raisins, brown sugar, butter and cinnamon.

This quick bread is baked in "the round" in a tubular pan and the result is a wreath-effect delight midway between a cake and a bread with the appeal of both.

QUICK RAISIN NUT BREAD

Yield—1, tube pan cake.

3¾ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
1/3 cup granulated sugar
4½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons salad oil
2 eggs
1½ cups milk
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup raisins
1/3 cup chopped nuts
1/3 cup brown sugar
¼ cup margarine or butter

Sift together 1¼ cups flour, granulated sugar, baking powder, salt and 1 teaspoon cinnamon, in a large mixing bowl. Beat eggs until fluffy and add milk, oil, ½ cup raisins and nuts.

Add wet ingredients to the dry ingredients, mixing only enough to combine.

Pour into a greased tube pan.

Combine brown sugar, remaining ½ cup raisins, remaining teaspoon cinnamon, remaining ½ cup flour and margarine or butter. Crumble on top of batter.

Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 35-40 minutes or until done.

Remove from pan gently, to avoid disturbing the crumble, let cool on a wire rack.

About The Town

A shower in honor of Miss Barnadine Catenacci was held Aug. 6 in the Catholic hall where a host of friends and relatives gathered to surprise the bride elect with miscellaneous gifts and best wishes.

Corsages were presented to the bride-to-be, her mother, Mrs. Sam Catenacci, her grandmother, Mrs. Arcuri, her sisters Josephine and Frances and to a special guest, Sister Carmen.

Bingo was enjoyed after which gifts were opened by the bride-elect assisted by her sisters. Refreshments followed after which Miss Catenacci thanked one and all.

Co-hostesses were Miss Anne Maglio and Mrs. Mary Severyn, assisted by several friends of the bride.

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SCHOOL THIS FALL

Dress them up in the finest shoes crafted for children of all ages from children's through teens. Soft and flexible for tiny feet. Good looking and long wearing.

We have never had a better selection of Buster Brown, Savage and Classmate shoes to show you.

Expert Fitting

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It Is a Pleasure to Serve You

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

We needed a breakfast dinnette set, but couldn't decide what style to buy until my husband came up with this idea:

A redwood picnic set!

They can be bought in many sizes and shapes, but we settled for a round table with an umbrella hole in the middle, and four curved benches.

We put three coats of a good mar-proof varnish on it which made it almost indestructible, and also toned down the color of the wood.

But listen to this part!

He put a plug (which stands about two inches above the table top) in the umbrella hole —and mounted a turntable on it. This made a nice Lazy Suzan for condiments, napkins holders, etc.

Wasn't my husband a brain?

This idea could also be adapted to color schemes by putting laminated plastic on the table top, but we preferred the natural look of the wood.

And by the way, I was so excited about letting you know about this idea, I neglected to mention that this was very inexpensive.

Besides, if we tire of it, we can just move it outdoors . . .

Kathryn Martin

* * *

Better give your husband an extra big hug for this splendiferous idea.

Love, Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a suggestion for mothers who have difficulty removing fruit stains from their children's clothing:

Immediately stretch the stained spot over a bowl and pour boiling water through the stain. Do this BEFORE you have tried any other method.

This process has removed all types of fruit stains for me for more years than I care to admit.

Janet Curtis

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I put foot powder in my shoes and when I tried shaking it from the can, I always ended up getting some on the outside of the shoe and some on the floor, making an extra clean-up job for me.

Today I had the idea of putting the powder in a little plastic squirt bottle.

Now all I have to do is just squirt a little in each shoe. Works much better than the can with all those holes because that squirt tube hits where it's directed every time.

Eve Saraf

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I didn't have enough material for pockets on an apron I was cross-stitching. Then I thought of that wonderful nylon net.

I used double thicknesses for the pockets and put them on with cross-stitch. My, did it look pretty!

Mrs. W. Waters

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

My wife and I enjoy your column very much.

If you are ever out this way, please look us up.

We assume you are human. But look us up, anyway, even if you are a computer.

Some of our best friends ARE computers!

A Fan

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's how to save time when cooking, and you have to add a little water to simmering meat, etc.

Just take the lid which is already in your hand and run a little water in it, then pour it back into the pan.

A lazy cook's trick that saves an extra cup to wash!

Mrs. W. Schlig

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Odds and ends of sewing material can be stored easily and kept clean. Just roll the material around an empty cardboard tube from aluminum foil or wax paper. Then wrap it in clear plastic wrap.

Easy to store and easy to see! Sure makes for a neat sewing closet.

Caryl Bunn

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

If you happen to like carrot cake, but just hate the thought of grating the carrots, try using the junior baby food carrots.

The cake will be much more moist and not half as much work to make.

M. K.

* * *

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

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PEACH PIES

preserve this summer's fresh fruit goodness for next winter— with Certo

Complete instructions accompany each Certo bottle and package.

"Anna of Siam" Not Frail Woman

By ANN HELLMUTH

HALIFAX (CP)—Anna Leonowens, heroine of the musical The King and I, is mainly remembered as the gay, light-hearted British governess who with laughter and song tamed the court of the tyrannical King of Siam.

But Anna was a far more formidable figure than the frothy, formidable woman beloved by script writers. She was a brilliant, eloquent, determined woman.

During the 20 years she lived in Halifax in the late 19th century—a time when women were expected to devote their lives to home, church and family—she was a pioneer in the movement for women's suffrage, played a prominent part in the city's cultural and social life and helped prepare the way for establishment of Nova Scotia's first art college in 1887.

Despite her busy life, Anna always considered her most important task to be the education of her grandchildren.

Her granddaughter, Anna Harriet Leonowens Fyshe, used to recall that Anna never allowed her grandchildren to go to other children's houses or parties.

"But after a long day of instruction and homework came the happy hours of listening to the enthralling stories of grandmama's life, travels and exciting adventures," Miss Fyshe wrote in her memoirs.

MARRIED BROKER

Anna's daughter Avis married New York stockbroker Thomas Fyshe but not before Anna had made it clear she would consent only if she could live with the couple.

Anna's son Louis, who had shared her adventures in Siam, accepted a post at the court of the King of Siam and married the daughter of a British diplomat there.

Anna left Halifax in 1897 to take her granddaughter to Leipzig, Germany, to study music. Later she joined the Fyshes in Montreal where she lived for 15 years, managing the household after her daughter's death.

Anna spent her childhood in Wales and went to India at 15 to join her mother and stepfather. There she met and married Major Thomas Louis Leonowens.

Widowed when her husband died of sunstroke in Singapore, Anna opened a school for officers' children. It was a success and she was offered the position of governess at the court of the king in Bangkok.

She arrived in Siam in 1862 and, in a book about her years there, she described her first meeting with King Mongkut.

"We mounted the marble steps and entered the brilliant hall unannounced. Ranged on the carpet were many prostrate, mute and motionless forms, over whose heads to step was a temptation drolly natural as it was dangerous."

HAD 67 CHILDREN

The king shook hands with Anna and then began marching up and down "in quick step, putting one foot before the other with mathematical precision as if under drill."

Suddenly, pointing a forefinger at Anna, the king asked: "How old shall you be?"

"Scarcely able to repress a smile at a proceeding so absurd, and with my sex's distaste for so serious a question, I demurely replied, 'One hundred and fifty years old.' "

The meeting ended with the king introducing Anna to one of his wives, Lady Talap, telling her he had 67 children and her job was to educate them and "as many of my wives, likewise, as may wish to learn English."

Anna's duties also included helping the king with his English and correspondence.

One of her pupils was Prince Chulalongkorn who became king in 1868 and, largely due to her influence, abolished slavery.

Ill health eventually forced Anna to return to England. Leaving her son in Ireland, she travelled with her daughter to America where her books on India and Siam were published. The Siamese were furious and sent agents to buy up a whole edition of Anna's book on Siam to keep the Americans from reading it. They also refused to pay a legacy left to her by King Mongkut.

Anna died in 1914 and is buried in Mount Royal cemetery in Montreal.

Ainsworth

AINSWORTH — Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher are a cousin, Miss Anne Cordon of Kamloops, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morin of Winnipeg.

John McLellan and three children Pat, Patricia and Julie of Cranbrook visited relatives in Ainsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Kline of Kinnaird visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Currie over the weekend.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bartsch of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Page, Elnora, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hecker of Prince George have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hecker. Also recent visitors have been Julie and Brian Hecker, grandchildren from Nelson, Mrs. Paul Wilhelm of Laurea, Montana, Ray Waner of Richardson, North Dakota, Martha Bowman of Dickenson, North Dakota.

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Back-to-School Values

the Bay

Mr. Toni Tailored Casuals Blouses, Skirts, and Pants

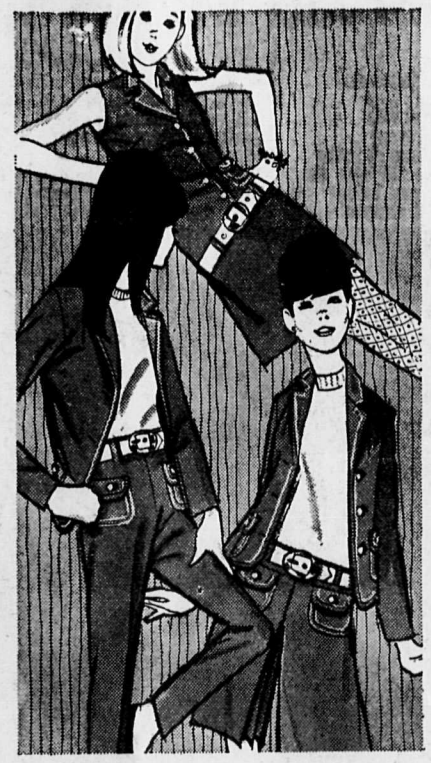
Straight skirt in solid shades 10-18	**$9**
Tapered slims in solid shades 10-18	**$11**
Checked A-line skirt 10-18	**$10**
Tailored paisley blouses 10-18	**$6**
Rolled collar paisley blouses 10-18	**$6**

The look is forever clean and crisp. Mr. Toni experts have designed these co-ordinates with a razor edge. Here's BLOUSES: Two styles in Purplena, Evergreen, Sunset or Bark paisley. TAPERED SLIMS: Bonded to keep their long lean look. In Purplena or Autumn Sunset heather tones. SKIRTS: Bonded for years of wear. Pick the straight skirt in either the Purplena or Autumn Sunset. Or the A-line skirt with window pane check.

Tangerine, Gold, Green Mix Together or Match

Diagonal plaid wool skirt 10-16	**$13**
Plain sheath skirt 10-16	**$13**
Pants with slim tapered legs 10-16	**$13**
Pullover with snappy stripes 36-40	**$10**
Mock-Turtle pullover 36-40	**$10**
Plain crew neck cardigan 36-40	**$10**

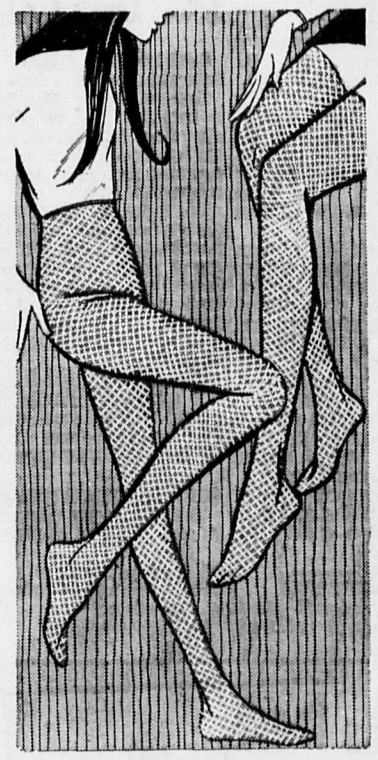
Razzle-dazzle colors blaze the way to school's swing-out fashion. Here's SWEATERS: Pullovers with wide stripes or decorative kniting; cardigan in a bulky knit. BONDED SKIRTS: Flattering A-line skirt in a diagonal multi-colored plaid or plain sheath skirt accentuated by front stitched seams. BONDED SLIMS: With zipper front, straight legs, for a trim fit.



Bonded Wool Separates Become Striking Outfits

Jumper in shift style 10-16	**$15**
Skirt in full culotte style 10-16	**$13**
Jacket in traditional style 10-16	**$17**
Slims with white detailing 10-16	**$8**

Just pick between the three strong colors of Rust, Blue or Green. Instantly you will have a complete and fully bonded school wardrobe! Here's SLIMS: Stove-pipe style with wide belt, pocket detailing. SKIRT: In pant form! Full A-line style topped by wide belt. JUMPER: Skims down in a slight A-line shape, encircled by wide belt at hipline. JACKET: Tailored style fully lined.



FLASH FOR STUDENTS!!

Boutique Hose Now at the Bay

Hurry Down for Best Choice

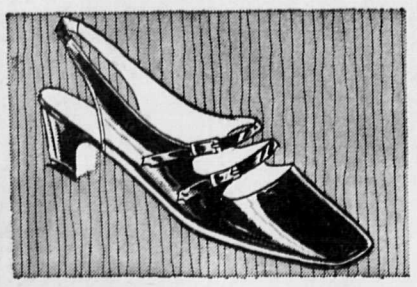
Textured Hosiery
"Thigh-Hi" for town and country wear. 100% stretch nylon. One size fits 8 to 11. Assorted colors. **1.49**

Casual Textured Hose
Knee High textured hose. Stretch to fit, 9 to 11. 100% stretch sport stockings. Assorted fall colors. **1.29**

Bermuda Socks
100% pure nylon Bermuda socks. Stretch to fit from 8½ to 11. New assorted fall colors. Pair **$1**

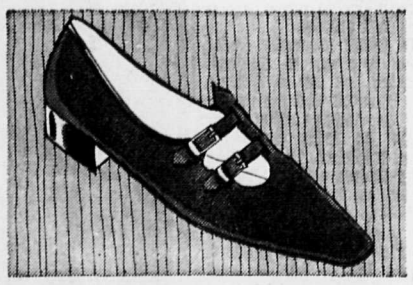
Anklets
"Mod-Tops" nylon stretch type anklets. *Will fit 9 to 11. Pair* ..... **79¢**

Anklets
100% nylon stretchy anklets. Assorted colors to choose from. Durable, self sterilizing. Canadian made for finer quality. Pair ..... **59¢**



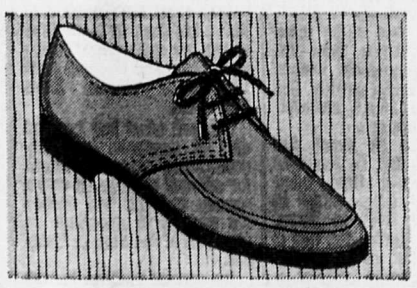
Dressy Flats

Popular T-strap styles in sling or closed heels. New bold toe styles in shiny patent or colorful suedes. Don't miss these. Sizes 5-9½. **6.98**



Gillie Ties

Attractive olive suede uppers, new Gillie tie closure, sturdy school sh e with *comfortabe rubber soles Sizes 5-9½.* **6.98**

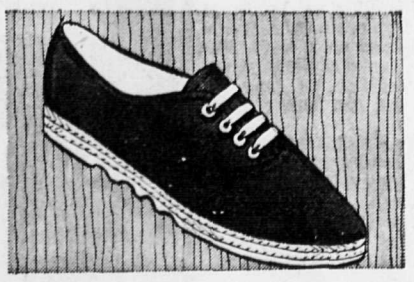


Loafers

New look in growing girls' loafers. Moccasin vamp in rich antique finish*ed leather, neolite soles. Sizes 6½-9.* **6.98**

Hush Puppies

Ever popular "Piggibuk" Hush Puppies. Solid comfort from steel shank support. Float on comfortable foam rubber soles. Shades of tan, gray, beige, caviar. Tie or slip-on styles. Sizes 4½-10. ..... **9.98**



Sneakers

A must for back to school — growing girls' canvas sneakers, reinforced arch. White, black, pink. Sizes 4-10. ..... **2.98**

Pedal Pushers

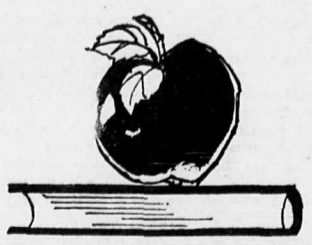
Rich black suede, or smooth leather uppers, in this practical 2 eyelet tie. Good looks and comfor;t combined. Light foam rubber soles: Sizes 6½-9½. **6.98**

Double Strap Suede

Perky suede flats with double strap closure. Low stacked heels and neolite soles. Colors of black or brown. Sizes 5 - 9½. **6.98**

Double Strap Patent

The latest fashion in Teeners dressy patent strap. 14/8 heel height. Don't miss adding a pair to your fall wardrobe for back to school. Sizes 5-9½. **9.98**



Resnick Handbags

Shoulder strap and formal or casual handbag by Resnick. The latest selection of fall styles and colors to choose from to complement your back to school wardrobe. **5.95**

Black Patent Handbags

Assortment of new fall styles in black patent. The finest quality of Canadian manufacturing. Each **8.00**

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

the Bay

Back to School SPECIALS for EARLY SHOPPERS

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Ladies' T-K Blouses
Shirt style blouses in various colors and patterns. Sizes: S, M, L. Regular to 6.98. Special **3.49**

Teen Skirts
Gay printed skirts with contrasting belt. A back-to-school must. Sizes: 10-16. Regular $4 and $5. Special **2.49**

Ladies' Sweaters
Poor Boy type sweaters. Crew neck and turtle neck. Sizes: S, M, L. Regular $5 and $6. Special **3.49**

Boys' Pants
Sturdy pants for school or play. Bone, blue, brown. Sizes: 4-6x. Reg. 2.98. Special **1.49**

Girls' Dresses
Many styles, colors, fabrics to choose from. Sizes: 4-14. Reg. to 12.98.
SPECIAL ½ PRICE

Sweaters
Shells, cardigans and pullovers. Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes: 8-14.
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Boys' Shirts
Hi style boys' Oxford cloth, button down collar shirts. Smart tapered styling. Plain shades of white, blue and green. Completely washable. Sizes: 8 to 16. 2.98 value. Special **1.49**

Boys' Pyjamas
Boys' cotton broadcloth pyjamas in smart stripes, dots and paisleys. 100% finest washable cotton. Sizes: 8 to 16. Special **1.29**

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Boys' fancy flannel sport shirts of 100% washable cotton flannel. Sizes 8 to 16. Special ..... **99¢**

Boys' Pullover Sweaters
Boys' 100% hi bulk orlon pullover sweaters. Light weight, machine washable. Navy blue. Sizes: S, M, L. Special **1.99**

Key Tabs
Five books per pack tabulated in a color series. 40 pages in each book. Narrow or wide ruling. Only ..... **3 pks. 1.39**

Super Key Tabs
Five large exercise books per pack. 80 pages in each book. Choose narrow or wide ruling. Only ..... **2 pks. 1.39**

300 Sheets Loose Leaf Refills:
Standard size, quality paper. Poly - packaged. Wide or narrow ruling. Only ..... **79¢**

Assignment Covers:
Seven Tang Covers per package with subject labels. Holds standard size paper. Only ..... **2 pks. 1.39**

Exercise Books
Ten books of 32 pages per package with student identification panel. Size 9¼ x 7¼. Only ..... **2 pks. 1.29**

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Five books of 72 pages per pack. Covers in assorted colors with student identification panel. Size 9¼x7¼. Only ..... **2 pks. 1.29**

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SPECIAL SHIPMENTS BRING YOU THE BEST SCHOOLTIME QUALITY AND VALUE

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SPRINGING OUT in Complete Outfits that Remain Fresh and Bright throughout the Long School Season

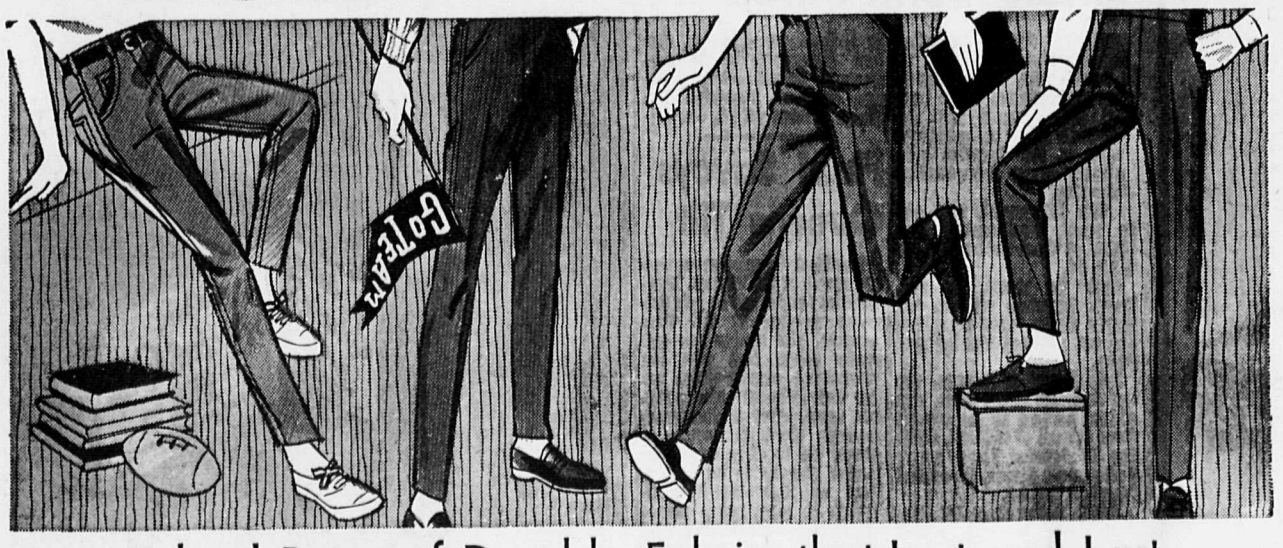
Teacher's Pet, experts in children's clothing, once again present high quality outfits sparkling bright in style and color. Notice how each mix and match garment has been designed with care; manufactured with precision. Exacting attention has been given to sizing and fabric to ensure proper fit and long wearability. Here, from the left: GIRLS 4-6x: Sturdy, lightweight corduroy matched by a striped cotton top. GIRLS 7-14: Wrinkle resistant bonded wool matched by a striped cotton or houndstooth wool top. Buy Teacher's Pet for schooltime's best value!

GIRLS 4-6x & 7-14; RED, GOLD OR BRICK CORDUROY

Jumper: Has tunic front insert with buttons	5.98
Skirt: With centre pleat and matching belt	3.98
Cotton top: With long sleeves, turtle neck	3.98

GIRLS 7-14: BONDED WOOL IN BROWN, GREEN, BRICK

Jumper: Skimmer style with pockets, pleats	10.98
Skirt: With centre pleat and matching belt	6.98
Cotton top: With long sleeves, turtle neck	3.98
Wool sweater: With long sleeves, turtle neck	7.98
Pants: Slims with front zipper (not illustrated)	8.98



School Pants of Durable Fabrics that Last and Last. . .

G.W.G. Jeans
Top style famous Cowboy King jeans, reinforced with rivets at points of strain for longer wear. Smart slim cut. Fully washable. Boys' and youths' sizes 7 to 16. Young men's sizes 28 to 34.
Blue Denim. Boys'. 4.95
Blue Denim. Youths'. 5.95
Faded blue and black. Boys'. 5.50
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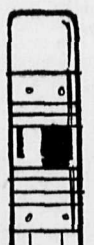
Boys' -- Young Men's Corduroys
High fashion corduroy pants for the style conscious young man. Rider Jeans and Continental Cortez styling. Hot shades of burnt green, weather bronze, antelope, steel green, charcoal and frost tan. Machine washable. Youths'. sizes 8-16. ..... 5.98
Young Men's. Sizes 28-34. ..... 7.98

G.W.G. Teen Kings
High fashion wide belt, slim cut Teen Kings are cut from tough, fully washable twill. Shades of brown, green and blue.
Boys'. Sizes 7 to 12. ..... 4.95
Youths'. Sizes 13 to 16. ..... 5.95
Young Men's. Size 28 to 34. ..... 6.95

Boys', Young Men's Tuf-n-Tidy Jeans
Strong smartly styled Tuf 'n' Tidy jeans by Aero in the latest hot shades of cayenne, paco, sorrel and blue. Fully washable.
Boys'. Sizes 8 to 16. ..... 5.98
Young Men's. Size 29 to 34. ..... 6.98

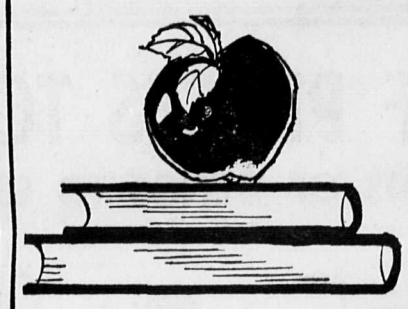


Seamless Nylon
First quality micro mesh nylons. Special value. Stretch top. Sizes from 8 to 11. Assorted colors. Buy now when selection is large. Pair ..... 57¢

Seamless Nylons
Penny-wise budget price nylons. Seamless first quality micro mesh, 15 denier sheer. Pair ..... 79¢

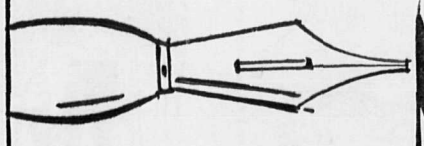
Jewellery
New genuine Lucite fall jewellery as well as glass and plastic in all fall's bright attractive colors. Earrings pierced and pierced look snap ons, etc. Each ..... $1 and $2

Head Squares and Scarves
Make your selection now of latest chiffons and silk prints. All new fall colors. Headsquares, oblongs, scarves, etc. Each 1.98



Kayser Gloves
"Magic Motion", a new concept of perfect color and fit by Kayser. All fall colors to complete your wardrobe are now available. 2.59

Boys' Sport Shirts
Hi style boys' sport shirts by Style Guild. Hi roll collar and trim tapered body. Paisleys, plain shades and Tattersal checks. For the best dressed boys in town. Sizes 8 to 18. ..... 2.98



Boys' Sweaters
Boys' hi-bulk orlon and orlon and wool sweaters. V-neck or hi-crew fancy pullovers. Smart plain shades or Nordic knit cardigans. Completely washable. Sizes S, M, L and XL.
Pullovers ..... 2.98 to 6.98
Cardigans. ..... 4.98 to 7.98

McGregor Socks
The latest in socks for boys is available in strong cord nylon, soft plushy corduroy and high fashion Ki-Ki velour stripes. All styles in a wide, wide assortment of colors including the hot fall shades of Orange Rust, Bronze and Frost. From ..... 89¢ to 1.25

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Johnson Boosting Roblin

By DAVE BAZAY

QUEBEC (CP) — The powerful political machine of Premier Daniel Johnson appears revved up for the Conservative leadership campaign of Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba

Although Mr. Johnson has insisted he is staying out of the Conservative race, evidence is piling up that the Union Nationale is backing Mr. Roblin.

One interpretation is that Mr. Johnson is supporting the Conservatives in a fight to finish off the federal Liberals, whose big power base is in Quebec.

The theory is that Mr. Johnson has given up the possibility of negotiating constitutional change with the Liberals who, the Quebec premier feels, are defending the status quo.

The last time the Union Nationale supported the Conservatives was in the 1958 general election when the Tories took 50 Quebec seats in the Commons, their biggest Quebec victory.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Traces of the Union Nationale organization have been evident in the Roblin ranks ever since the Manitoban launched his Quebec campaign at Trois-Rivieres Aug. 18.

Before he left on holidays last week, Mr. Johnson said he was not supporting any Conservative candidate and that he had no wish to mix in federal politics.

But behind the scenes the signs are strong that Duff Roblin is the Quebec premier's pick of the nine-man pack of Tory leadership candidates.

Mr. Roblin's aides, who admit the Manitoba premier needs strong Quebec support to win the race, say Mr. Roblin would welcome Mr. Johnson's support.

The Quebec premier returns from his holidays Sept. 1, the day when Premier Roblin is scheduled to visit the Quebec capital. The two politicians are to meet then.

While some Union Nationale backroom boys are associated with other candidates, no one except Mr. Roblin has attracted a flock of Union Nationale organizers.

ROUSING RECEPTION

Nowhere was the presence of the Union Nationale more evident than in Chicoutimi, Que., during the weekend where Mr. Roblin was given a rousing reception.

Seventy Tories, including 17 of the region's 20 delegates to the Toronto leadership convention Sept. 5-9, showed up Saturday in the biggest reception for any candidate there.

This outshone receptions for Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia and other contenders—George Hees, Davie Fulton and Donald Fleming.

The Roblin reception was whipped up by the Union Nationale's top organizer in the region, Jean Laflamme, 35-year-old clothing manufacturer.

Mr. Laflamme said in an interview he organized the Roblin reception as a favor for Marcel Gagnon, a Montreal public relations man who is helping to run Mr. Roblin's Quebec campaign. Mr. Gagnon has long been associated with the Union Nationale.

Similar Union Nationale presence was evident in Mr. Roblin's tour through the Eastern Townships and at Montreal, where he spoke at the Union Nationale's Renaissance Club Friday.

535 QUEBEC DELEGATES

Such support could nave great influence on Quebec's 535 convention delegates, many of whom are Conservatives federally and Union Nationale supporters provincially.

Mayor Paul O. Trepanier of Granby, president of the Quebec Conservative Association, predicts Mr. Roblin may sweep as many as 80 per cent of Quebec's vote.

Mr. Roblin's Manitoba aides say the premier is counting on strong Quebec and Manitoba support to build up a power base comparable to Mr. Stanfield's Maritime support.

The Manitoba premier, perhaps the most fluently French of all the candidates, has campaigned in Quebec for constitutional change to take greater account of what he has called the province's particular status.

He appears to have taken a more flexible position than the federal Liberals, although he has not yet outlined in detail the sort of power-sharing he would like to see.

Mr. Roblin also has going for him here the recent amendment to the Manitoba Public Schools Act restoring the right to teach in French in the public schools of his province.

Sox Have Game Margin in AL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESSv

Chicago White Sox strengthened their hold on first place in the bunched American League race to one game Wednesday night with a 5-2 victory over New York Yankees while second-place Boston Red Sox lost to Washington Senators 3-2.

Third-place Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers, another percentage point back, each lost a half game by splitting their second twi-night doubleheader in two nights, the Tigers winning 10-0 before losing 4-3.

Ken Berry's singles in the fourth and fifth innings keyed a pair of two-run rallies that brought the White Sox home behind the pitching of rookie Fred Klages and relievers Don McMahon and Bob Locker.

Paul Casanova's sacrifice fly broke a deadlock in the ninth inning and lifted the Senators past the Red Sox as Bob Priddy turned in a five-hitter. Mike Epstein hit a pinch double and scored the run.

Carl Yastrzemski homered for Boston and Ed Stroud hit one for the Senators.

WINNING STREAK ENDS

The result ended Boston's seven-game winning streak and Washington's four-game losing string.

Pitcher Jim Perry drove in two runs and Harmon Killebrew hit his 33rd homer as Minnesota salvaged its nightcap.

Joe Sparma stopped the Twins with a four-hitter in the opener for Detroit's fifth straight victory. Dick Tracewski, with one run batted in entering the game, drove in three.

Rick Reichardt's grand-slam homer featured a seven-run fourth inning and California Angels went on to bury Cleveland Indians 16-5 under a 25-hit attack. It was the most runs and hits by an AL team in a game this season.

Pete Richert scattered eight hits and outdueled Jim Nash as Baltimore Orioles nudged Kansas City Athletics 1-0 on Frank Robinson's run-scoring single in the third.

San Francisco Giants stopped the National League-leading St. Louis Cardinals 6-0 on Mike McCormick's five-hitter which made him the league's first 17-game winner. Willie Mays homered.

Al McBean, making only his second start of the season, limited Chicago Cubs to seven hits and protected two early runs in hurling Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-1 victory.

John Briggs' two-run homer in the fifth gave Philadelphia Phillies a three-run lead and the Phillies held off New York Mets 3-2, extending the Mets losing streak to seven, their longest of the year.

Claude Osteen pitched a three-hitter and Wes Parker drove in three runs as Los Angeles Dodgers drubbed Cincinnati Reds 8-0 on the West Coast.

KINGSTON (CP) — Carl Brewer, the former Toronto Maple Leafs defenceman, unexpectedly walked out of the eastern Canada national hockey team's training camp here Wednesday.

"I really don't know what's on his mind," said coach Jack Bownass, another former National Hockey League player.

Preserves 3-2 Victory Over Nelson

Kinakin Bails Out Markins

Paul Kinakin struck out the five men he faced in preserving a 3-2 victory for Markin Equipment over Nelson Hotel in the second game of the Nelson Fastball League finals.

The first game resulted in a 3-3 deadlock and Wednesday's win gives Markins a one game advantage in the best-of-five series for the championship. Markins are the defending champions.

The difference Wednesday was Kinakin. The fire-ball right hander from Senior A ball competition, threw 19 pitches, 15 of them strikes to record the five strike-outs and kill the Nelson rally.

The third game of the finals will be played Friday night in Nelson. Wednesday's game was in Nelson since the South Slocan ball park has been closed due to the forest fire danger.

Trailing 2-1 in the sixth, Nelson tied the count on Mike Laughton's hit and base-runing and then loaded the bases with one out. Then Kinakin, Markins' ace-in-the-hole, came on to fan the next two batters and kill Nelson's rally. Kinakin struck out the side in the seventh to preserve Markins' one-run victory after they scored in the bottom of the sixth.

One of the best games of the year, taking less than one hour to play, it was anyone's victory until the final pitch. Markins took a 2-0 lead in the third ining. Nelson cut it to one run in the fourth, tied it i nthe sixth, only to have Markins score the winning run in the bottom of the inning.

Tom Graham pitched all the way for Nelson, limiting Markin to seven hits and two walks. Jack Markin started for Markins, giving way to Kay Savinkoff in the sixth who in turn left for Kinakin in the same inning. The three combined for a six-hitter, with seven strike-outs and no walks.

Tim Horcoff slammed the first pitch thrown him in the third inning for a two-run homer to right center after Alex Ozeroff had walked. Their winning run came when Jack Voykin singled, went to second on a sacrifice bunt and beat the throw home from centre field off Harry Zarchikoff's two-out single.

Leroy Mowery belted the first pitch of the fourth ining by shortstop Bill Kooznetsoff and went to second on a ground out. Tom Graham singled him home.

Nelson had their biggest scoring threat in the sixth. Wtih one out first-baseman Laughton blooped his second single over third base and went to second on the play. Left-fielder Ozeroff, attempting to cut him off at second, overthrew the bag and Laughton raced all the way home, beating the bad throw from rightfield.

Savinkoff relieved Markin and gave up singles to Graham and Howie Ridge. Brian Russill's line shot to third was bobbled by Walter Keraiff loading the bases, and bringing in Kinakin to end the threat.

Both clubs came up with several big plays early in the game to keep the score down.

Second-baseman Wayne Farenholtz dove to knock down Tim Horcoff's line shot over second and threw the runner out at first, from on his knees. In the second Laughton sprawled to knock down Markin's drive, recovered and dove to first to nip the runner.

George Kooznetsoff, playing a top defensive game for the winners, made a great catch of Farenholtz's line drive in the second and robbed Laughton in the fourth. The second-baseman went to his knees to knock down Laughton's hard hit and threw from his knees to get the out.

The outfield of both clubs was busy all night, recording 16 outs — nine by Nelson — and chasing the texas-leaguers all night.

Laughton and Graham of Nelson and Savinkoff and Zarchikoff of Markins all collected a pair of hits in three trips to the plate, to top the hitting records.

Markins	002 001 x—3	7	3
Nelson	000 101 0—2	6	0

WAYNE FARENHOLTZ

MIKE LAUGHTON

TiCats Upset Ottawa 22-17

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats overcame the odds and their own record to dump Ottawa Rough Riders 22-17 in a wild Eastern Football Conference game before 25,482 fans Wednesday.

After a slow start, relieved only by an 88-yard first-quarter scoring pass from Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson to flanker Whit Tucker and a string of outstanding punts by Hamilton quarterback Joe Zuger, the game came to life in the second half.

Tucker scored two touchdowns. Moe Racine added a 49-yard fourth-quarter field goal and two converts.

Hamilton got a fourth-quarter touchdown from Dick Cohee and left almost all the rest of the scoring to end Tommy-Joe Coffey, with a third-quarter touchdown and three field goals.

Zuger added a single with a booming 51-yard punt late in the second quarter as Ottawa led 7-0, 14-4 and 14-13 at the quarter breaks.

The final play of the game caused confusion.

On a punt by Zuger, Bill Cline lateralled wildly and Hamilton end Ted Watkins scooped up the loose ball to race eighty yards into the end zone.

Referee Al Dryburgh ruled that the attempted lateral was offside and that Hamilton illegally interfered with the ball in flight returning the ball to Ottawa's possession.

From there, Jackson drove his club to the Ottawa 51, where time ran out.

The victory moved Hamilton into a tie with Ottawa and the idle Toronto Argonauts all with two victories and a loss in three games.

Ottawa appeared the power of the conference after easy wins in their first two games. Hamilton seemed sagging after a big loss to Edmonton Eskimos and a questionable 17-16 victory over Montreal Alouettes.

But the Hamilton defence was tougher against the Riders. Both teams managed offensive thrusts only in spurts.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Ottawa	2	1	0	85	54	4
Hamilton	2	1	0	53	53	5
Toronto	2	1	0	42	55	54
Montreal	0	2	0	23	31	0

Two Games, No Wins

Trail Win Thrown Out; Clubs Battle To 2-2 Tie

FRUITVALE — Fruitvale Beavers and Trail Smoke Eaters have played two games in their best-of-three series and they're right back where they started from.

The two clubs battled to a 2-2 deadlock Wednesday night after Trail had won the opener 15-1 Tuesday. But league president Roy Hendrickson informed Trail Wednesday that the first game has been thrown out of the competition for using an ineligible player.

Right-hand pitcher Bob Ashcroft, the winning hurler of the game was ruled ineligible for playoff competition. League rules state an import — Ashcroft is from Spokane — has to play eight regular season games before he can participate in the playoffs. Ashcroft has played only four.

Tonight the two clubs go back at it from scratch. Trail hosts the Beavers, in a game which they hope will declare a winner.

Wednesday night the game was called after seven innings because of darkness with the score tied 2-2.

Dennis Zinio went the route for Trail, giving up four hits while Whitey Paugh started for the Beavers, giving up two hits before leaving for Denny Larson who finished the game, giving up nine hits.

Zinio allowed three hits while striking out four. Larson fanned four, walked none and Paugh gave u ptwo walks.

Fruitvale opened the scoring in the first inning with a pair of runs when Art Field singled with the bases loaded. Trail scored one run in the third when Roy Christianson doubled home Howie Brost who had singled. Trail tied it i nthe fourth when Brost singled and scored Gus Servatius who had walked and advanced to third on Zinio's single.

Stamps Stop Thomas, Whip Eskimos 16-0

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders took a quick 15-0 lead against Edmonton Eskimos Wednesday night in a Western Football Conference game and then held on to defeat the Eskimos 16-0.

Calgary quarterback Peter Liske had Eskimos pass defence unsettled long enough to set up touchdowns by Herm Harrison and Lovell Coleman but left his form in the dressing room between the halves.

Frank Cosentino of Edmonton and his offensive line could not cope with the Calgary defence. He gave up four interceptions and substitute Randy Kerbow one, but Stampeders did not make the most of them.

The win put Calgary into the WFC lead with six points. Eskimos, Saskatchewan Roughriders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers each have four and British Columbia Lions are winless in four starts.

Bill Goods converted both Calgary touchdowns before 21,435 fans and scored a single on a wide field goal attempt. Jim Furlong also scored a single on a wind-assisted 71-yard punt.

Stampeders led 8-0 after the first quarter and 15-0 after the second. The third quarter was scoreless and the fourth resulted only in Goods' single point.

BOBBLES BALL

Liske threw passes of 26 and 28 yards to Paremore to set up Harrison's touchdown. Harrison bobbled the 10-yard end-zone pass but latched on to it with one hand as he fell at the 3:01 mark.

Harrison's hands were winners again in the second quarter as he took 18- and 12-yard passes after Frank Andruski blocked Eskimo Randy Kerbow's punt. Coleman then scored from the six at 5:04.

After a punt exchange in the first quarter, Furlong boomed out a punt with the north wind, which had gusts to 26 m.p.h., and Trent Walters gave up the single deep in his end zone at 5:38.

An interception by Jerry Keeling on Kerbow's second and last play as quarterback set up Goods' single. Joe Hernandez gave up the point as Goods sent a 32-yard field goal attempt wide of the mark.

East, West Coffey Still Top Scorer

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tommy-Joe Coffey continued to expand his scoring lead in the Eastern Football Conference Wednesday by contributing 15 points as Hamilton Tiger-Cats whipped Ottawa Rough Riders 22-17.

Coffey, obtained during the off-season from Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Conference, kicked three field goals and added a touchdown. His scoring total has reached 33 points, 14 better than second-place Moe Racine of Ottawa.

Racine booted two converts and a field goal for the Rough Riders and now has 19 points, one better than team-mate Whit Tucker.

Tucker took over third place with 18 points on three touchdowns. He accepted two scoring passes Wednesday.

John Vilunas of Toronto Argonauts is fourth with 15 points.

Dick Cohee of Hamilton collected his second touchdown of the season to tie Margene Adkins and Rick Black of Ottawa for fifth place.

Leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Coffey, H	3	3	4	0	33
Racine, O	0	10	3	0	19
Tucker, O	3	0	0	0	18
Vilunas, T	0	4	3	2	15
Black, O	2	0	0	0	12
Cohee, H	2	0	0	0	12

Lions Sign Import Hall

British Columbia Lions announce the signing of defensive halfback Bob Hall, acquired from Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

Hall is 23, weighs 198 pounds, is 6' 2" high and has been timed at 9.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

Lions General Manager Dennis Veitch described Hall as a top prospect and player of great potential.

Hall, who has just completed 17 weeks' active service with the U.S. Army, has been rated one of the top athletes in New England for the last four years. He battered a total of 15 records at Brown and five Ivy League marks.

Before switching to defence, Hall was a college quarterback.

He was voted best sophomore in the east in 1963, best player in the northeast in 1965 and all-Ivy League in 1963 and '65 and Rhode Island athlete of the year in 1965.

Hall is single and a native of Framingham, Mass. He graduated as an English major last year from Brown University of the Ivy League. Fifth draft choice of the NFL Minnesota Vikings, he was an 11th choice of the AFL Boston Patriots. Hall played last year with Des Moines, Iowa, co-champions of the American Pro Football League, where he was an all star free safety.

Coach Jim Champion said he will give Hall every opportunity to make a position with the Lions in an all-out effort to improve the team in their game with the league-leading Calgary Stampeders at 2 p.m. next Sunday at Empire Stadium.

Manitoba, B.C. Win

MONTREAL (CP) — Manitoba captured the doubles championship and British Columbia won the fours title as the 14th Canadian lawn bowling championships wound up Wednesday.

Manitoba's twosome of Dutch McGurk of Winnipeg and Ed Brown of St. Boniface trimmed Alberta's pair of Harry Justason and Ernest Munro of Calgary 16-14 in a playoff match for the doubles championship.

Defending Champion Enters Semi-Finals

OTTAWA (CP) — Defending champion Richard Stockton, 16, of Garden City, N.Y., overpowering his opponents with a powerful serve, moved into the semi-finals of the under-18-boys' singles at the Canadian open junior tennis championships Wednesday.

The fifth-seeded foreigner, he upset fourth-ranked Mac Claflin of Coral Gables, Fla., 8-6, 5-7, 6-4.

After the match, the tall, blonde American said he has played Claflin many times, but had not defeated him for five years.

Dale Power of Toronto, the last Canadian in the event, was eliminated by fast-moving Steve Cornell of Oakland, Calif. The third-seeded foreigner defeated Power, top-ranked Canadian, 6-3, 6-3.

British junior champion John Williams of Bridgend, Wales, made it to the semi-finals by knocking off unseeded John Lamerato of Hamtramck, Mich., 6-0, 6-2.

The fourth semi-finalist is Ian Russell of Melbourne, Australia, who with excellent volleying defeated Butch Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., 10-8, 6-3.

U.S. ADVANCES

Three members of the U.S. junior Wightman Cup team advanced into the semi-finals of the under-18-girls' singles.

Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, top-ranked junior in the U.S., trounced Janice Tindle of Vancouver 6-1, 6-3, and in a wild upset, fifth-seed Linda Tuero of Metavie, La., eliminated third-ranked Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.

Fourth-ranked Vicki Rogers of Rye, N.Y., defeated Jane Kincaid of Huntington, W.Va., in a fourth-round match. Corinne Molesworth of Torquay, England, second-ranked foreigner, trounced Madeleine Thivierge of Montreal 6-2, 6-0.

Final Savoys Queens Tilt

The final Savoys-Queens soccer match of the Western International League will be held Saturday evening at the Civic grounds. The Queens are currently riding high with two tournament championships under their belts. The strong Nelson team, after a disasterous season's start, is making a strong bid to clean up at the league playoffs to be held in Trail on September 9-10. Although no team has a chance of catching league-leading Trail Italicos, no team is in better position to win the playoffs than the Queens who have recorded convincing victories over both Trail and second place Cranbrook Rovers.

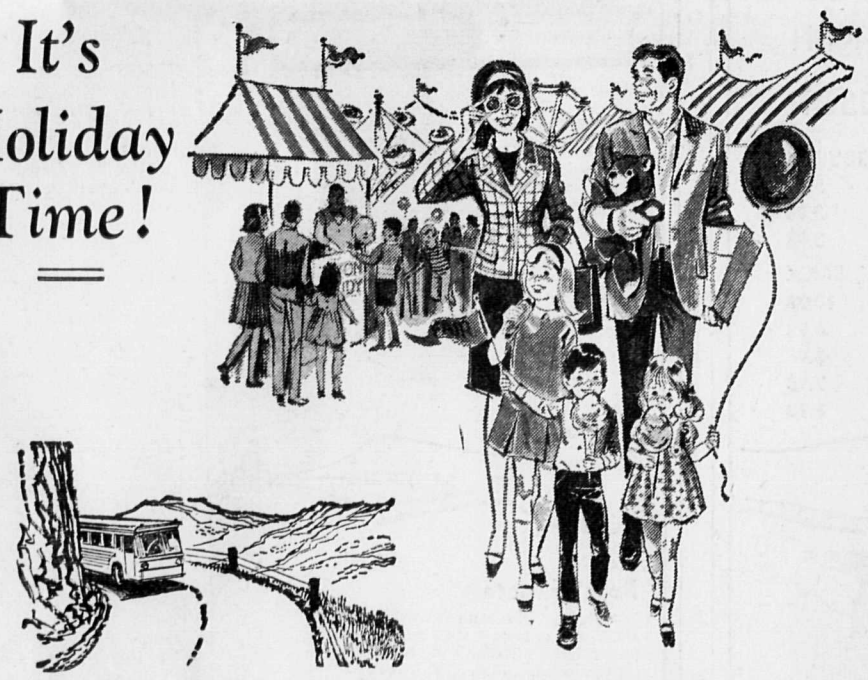
Meanwhile, there is a glimmer of hope from the winless Savoys' camp. A new gentleman to Nelson with first division soccer experience in the Vancouver and district system has shown some interest in coaching the Nelson team. While no miracle will get the Savoys out of the cellar, the team would benefit greatly from some knowledgeable guidance.

While chances are not very good that the Savoys will earn any points from their hometown rivals, spectators can expect the usual keen, colorful competition from these Nelson teams.

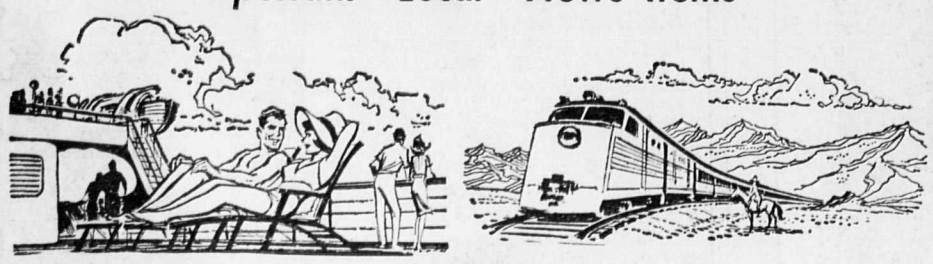
LOTS OF PLACES TO GO

AND LOTS OF THINGS TO SEE

It's Holiday Time!



Enjoy Your Holidays But Don't Miss Important "Local" News Items



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Nelson Daily News

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Race Horses Get Passports

By JAMES CONWAY

LONDON (CP)—To guard against horses which look alike being switched, accidentally or deliberately, passports have been issued this year to all two-year-old race horses in Britain.

Issued by the Stud Authority of Great Britain and Ireland, each one contains a condensed biography of the horse's background, a description down to the last scar and distinctive mark, vital statistics and, like its human counterpart, customs and immigration stamps and travel visas.

Cases where two horses are ringers, or are made to look alike, are rare but two examples show the need for a better means of identification.

A deliberate switch was made by a trainer a few years ago when a poor horse was exchanged for a good one. The only obvious difference—a small forehead mark on the better runner—was covered by a specially made medallion attached to the bridle. The substitute was only discovered when it ran too well.

Two French horses being sent to new owners in Britain in 1966 were switched in transit by mistake. Had the correct documents not arrived in time, both could have been disqualified for running under the wrong names and prize money and punters' winnings would have been forfeited.

PROVIDES FACTS

Standardized passports will provide breeders with a comprehensive history of a stallion or mare being sold for stud, including lineage, experience and any health problems.

French turf authorities were among the first to introduce passports in 1961. The British documents are much the same. They are color coded—like the French—and contain mostly the same details in French as well as English.

A young horse is registered when it becomes a yearling and is given its identification papers. While in Britain, the passport is kept by the Stud Authority and the description will be checked each spring when the trainer renews his licence to make sure there are no changes as the horse gets older.

Canada's Best Tennis Player, Bedard Retires

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (CP)—Bob Bedard, Canada's No. 1 tennis player for 11 years, winner of the Canadian open title three times and widely known in international play, has decided to retire.

Bedard announced his retirement from competitive play Tuesday at his home here, where he is instructor of French at Bishop's College. He will be 36 next month.

For the last several years Bedard has played in only four or five top-ranking tournaments during July and August. Before that he was on the hop and one of his busiest years was in 1955 when he was in 40 weeks of tournament play.

He won the open in 1956-57-558 and was in the finals five times. During his career, especially from 1954 to 19557, he defeated at one time or another the top men of Europe.

Bedard played at Wimbledon in England four times and has played in virtually all European countries, as well as in the United States.

He was on Canada's Davis Cup team 10 years, from 1953 to 1961 and again in 1967, and was Canada's top-seeded from 1955 to 1966. He played with Canada's team that once won two rounds from Cuba and Chile.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Pittsburgh (Sisk 1-1) at Philadelphia (Bunning 13-1) (N)

Cincinnati (Nolan 1-6) at Los Angeles (Regan 4-8) (N)

St. Louis (Hughes 12-4) at San Francisco (Perry 1-14)

Atlanta (Jarvis 13-6) at Houston (Belinsky 3-8) (N)

Only games scheduled

American League

New York (Monbouquette 2-3) at Chicago (John 8-7)

Minnesota (Boswell 11-8) at Detroit (McLain 16-13)

California (Clark 9-8) at Cleveland (Connolly 2-1) (N)

Washington (Nold 0-1) at Boston (Morehead 2-2)

Only games scheduled.

B.C. Lions

Not the Best Ball Club, But Great for Employment

By AL EATON

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions aren't winning many football games but as an employment agency they're hard to beat.

JOE KAPP

"The Canadian Football League wants its players to maintain careers, the game and a business or profession they will follow when their playing days are over," says general manager Dennis Veitch.

"Canadian pro football has an advantage over other sports such as baseball or hockey in giving players a chance to further their own career. We want them to."

Joe Kapp, the quarterback who was suspended before this season began, was the most famous peanut butter salesman in Canada. He also sold motorbikes with halfback Willie Fleming and Ron Morris, now an assistant Lions coach.

Fleming, who retired this season, has just sold his downtown Vancouver men's wear store and is studying the brokerage business.

Defensive lineman Tom Brown holds a franchise for a drive-in restaurant and Norm Fieldgate has a prosperous auto parts business. Chick Granning, a defensive back, is personnel officer at a large lumber company, lineman Mike Martin is general manager of a furniture firm, backfielder Bill Munsey is a physical fitness specialist with Vancouver parks and Neil Beaumont operates a nightclub.

PRACTISE AT NIGHT

The opportunity to develop a career while playing football is a selling point for American imports. They'd find it difficult to hold two jobs in U.S. football during the season because practices are usually held during the daytime. Lions practise at night.

Many of the imports have settled in British Columbia. They include such former players as Nub Beamer, Tommy Hinton, Jerry Janes, Vic Kristopaitis, Primo Villaneuva, Chuck Quilter, Tom Vicic and Bruce Claridge.

Beamer is a successful investment dealer, Hinton sales manager for a paper box manufacturer, Vicic president of Sales Methods International, Quilter president of a finance company, Janes president of a bolt firm, Villaneuva a prominent restaurateur, Kristopaitis president of Custom Glass, Claridge a stock broker.

Lions have a special committee that takes care of job placements plus a club director who doubles as financial counsellor.

Some players are just not interested in outside careers, preferring to make do on their football income. Others aren't cut out for combining a career and playing.

WILLIE FLEMING

"It depends on the individual," says Veitch. "With some it doesn't conflict, with others it conflicts terribly. If an individual can handle it, we encourage him. If he can't, we don't."

Little Red Roadster Ready, But Webster Hasn't Time

By DON ANGUS

HALIFAX (CP) — The '62 Corvette, its red paint job a little faded, still turns over with the growl of a champion. To 28-year-old Don Webster, the low-slung roadster evokes memories of past glories—when he's got time for them.

There's little opportunity now to crawl behind the wheel and flatten the pedal for a quarter-mile drag against the clock. There is rent to pay, there are trophies to buy and advertisements to arrange. Business has taken some of the wheel-shrieking thrills out of Don Webster's life, but none of the enthusiasm.

Webster, a service representative for a business machine firm most of the time, becomes an entrepreneur in the noisy setting of a drag strip every second Sunday.

He has operated the Maitland, N.S., Drag Strip some 63 miles from here since the previous management became a financial blow-out last year. There have been problems and a lot of hard work, but Webster "smiles on the way to the bank Monday morning" and is optimistic about the future of drag racing.

PLAN NEW TRACK

"There were 85 cars in the first race at Maitland this year and the crowds have doubled over last year," he says. "I guess drag racing has come back since then."

In fact, the future of the sport in the Halifax area is looking brighter all the time.

A new track that will meet the rigid standards of the National Hot Rod Association—NHRA—is to be built at suburban Sackville and Webster has been asked to manage it.

"I probably will," he says. "It's just that I haven't been able to race my car this year. I haven't had time."

It's tough for a seasoned competitor like Webster to watch the blinking amber, green and red lights of the Christmas tree starting signal from anywhere but crouched behind a throbbing engine.

There have been too many races and too many victories to switch off suddenly and stay confined to an office or pit.

Webster is a champion, like his five-year-old Chevy, and he's got trophies to prove it.

RECORD SOON FELL

In 1965, he pushed the Corvette over the quarter-mile track at Scoudouc near Moncton, N.B., in 13.85 seconds to set a course record and a NHRA mark, too—for two weeks. A Los Angeles driver posted a 13.13 time to establish a new top time among Class E stock cars, but Webster says "as far as I know no one in Canada has beaten mine."

Webster has obvious affection for the sleek red car, which hit 103 miles an hour in streaking to the Scoudouc record. "This car was protested four times while racing at Scoudouc," he says. "It was torn down four times and certified as being stock four times."

Webster's frustrated opponents, "trailers" to the Halifax driver in every race he entered that season, suspected the Corvette had a little something extra under the hood. And it wasn't the only time the car raised curious eyebrows.

At Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1965, the Corvette broke the track record in its class and had veteran dragsters wondering where it had come from.

DRAG-RACING SAFE

"They thought the car was from California at first," he says. "When I told them it was from Nova Scotia, no one knew where it was. They couldn't believe a car from a place like Nova Scotia could work so well."

Webster, who believes "dragging is an extension of one's self," has been racing competitively for the last 11 years.

"I guess I've really been dragging since I was 16, ever since I tried to speed shift my father's old Austin and burned out the clutch."

Dragging is a safe, healthy sport, he says, and the attitude of the public toward it is slowly beginning to change. For one thing, teen-agers can buy better cars today so there are fewer of the old unsightly rattletraps banging through the streets.

Then too, "drag racing takes a lot of these guys off the highways. Otherwise on Sundays they'd be squealing their tires and racing around parking lots."

Canadian Golf Championship

Top Junior Qualifiers Upset in First Round

STERLING TAYLOR

TORONTO (CP)—Seven low qualifiers, including the qualifying round medallist, were knocked off Wednesday during the opening rounds of the match-play tournament for the Canadian junior golf championship.

Roger Klatt, 18, of Edmonton, pulled the first upset when he defeated medallist Tim McCutcheon, 16, of Peterborough, 2 and 1.

McCutcheon was low scorer among 64 qualifiers with 147 during the 36-hole medal-play test Monday and Tuesday.

Klatt was two up after eight holes but McCutcheon drew even with birdies on the 12th and 13th holes. Klatt won the 15th and 16th before halving the 17th to win the match. Klatt had qualified with a two-round total of 158.

Doug Muir of London, Ont., who qualified with 162, defeated Mike Zichy of Calgary, who reached match play with 156. Muir won the match 2 and 1.

FIVE OTHERS UPSET

Five other golfers who qualified with higher scores in the opening round than their opponents also won.

Tom McNall of Regina defeated Jim Burford of Toronto; Nick Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., defeated Keith Allan of Calgary; Bobby Barrett of Southampton, Ont., beat Rick Folk of Saskatoon, Dan Gordon of Toronto defeated Lawrence Bamford of Saskatoon and Ron Garrett of Charlottetown beat Wayne Viita of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Gar Hamilton of Toronto scored the most lopsided victory, defeating Ken Redfern of Winnipeg 5 and 4. It was the only match to end on the 14th hole. The other scores were close and two matches went to extra holes.

Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver defeated Graham McIntyre of New Glasgow, N.S., on the 20th hole while Peter Oakley of Falls Church, Va., beat Al Paterson of Pickering, Ont., on the 19th.

Oakley was one of two United States golfers to win in the first round. Russell Smith of Oxon Hill, Md., defeated Ross Johnson of Port Hammond, B.C., 2 and 1.

Three Americans qualified but Vernon Marcoullier of Centreville, Va., lost to Dale Tallon of Oshawa 5 and 3.

ONTARIO STRONG

A total of 16 Ontario golfers reached the second round while 15 were knocked out of competition.

Four Nova Scotia golfers won their matches. They were Scott Seaver of Enfield, Greg Brignt of Dartmouth, Richard Dumeah of Liverpool and Bill Brton of Dartmouth.

The three from British Columbia who reached the second round were Doug Stewart of Vancouver, Tom Moryson of Port Hammond and Roxburgh.

Three Manitoba golfers also won their matches. They were Dave Hill, Stephen Bannatyne and John Watson, all of Winnipeg.

Klatt and Mike Mooney of Red Deer were the Alberta winners while McNall was the lone survivor from Saskatchewan.

The 32 survivors are to meet over 18 holes of match play this morning with the 16 winners meeting in the third round this afternoon. The tournament ends Saturday with a 36-hole final.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Charles Finley, owner of Kansas City Athletics, reinstated pitcher Lew Krausse Tuesday.

It was the suspension of Krausse that indirectly led to the shakeup of the As.

Finley fired manager Al Dark early Sunday morning and handed first baseman Ken Harrelson his unconditional release Monday.

Skiers Earn Spots By Breaking Records

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Canada will be represented in the 10th world water ski championships by four men and two women, whose two-day competition for spots on the team resulted in several records being established.

The four men chosen to the team were George Athans of Kelowna, B.C., Brian Muirhead of Winnipeg, Andy Murdison of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Jean Perreault of Sherbrooke.

The two women are Vailla Hoggan of Brandon, Man., and Bonnie Murdison, Andy's sister.

Miss Hoggan, 19, skied brilliantly as she broke her own record on the women's slalom competition by skiing through five buoys with the rope shortened by 18 feet. Her previous record was five buoys with the rope shortened by 12 feet.

Miss Murdison, 17, equalled her own jumping record of 86 feet.

Both Miss Hoggan and Miss Murdison attended an extensive month-long training program in Florida earlier this year with world champion Barbara Cooper-Clack.

UNSEATED VETERANS

Athans, who at 15 was the youngest competitor in the national championships in July, unseated several veterans in his first bid for a spot in a world competition.

The son of internationally-known Dr. George Athans, he set a men's tricks record of 4,127 points. The previous record was 3,950, held by Perreault.

Murdison and Muirhead tied in establishing a men's slalom record of two buoys with 30 feet taken off the line and travelling at 36 miles an hour.

The championships get under way here Aug. 27 and continue to Sept. 3.

I.W.A. PARITY
ONLY LOGICAL SOLUTION

Spokesman for Interior Forest Labour Relations Association are trying desperately to convince the public that IWA demands for parity are completely unreasonable. Arnold Quinn, president of the Association, has implied, quote "Union officials haven't wanted to bargain at all." The facts are, as Mr. Quinn well knows, that negotiatons have been going on almost continually since August 1966, and we have the records of meetings to prove it. It is now obvious that the Association is determined to maintain wage advantages over Coast producers regardless of the consequences.

On behalf of our members, we wish to make it very clear to the Association or anyone concerned that Interior Woodworkers are not prepared to continue subsidizing the lumbering industry.

Contrary to statements of Mr. Quinn, we have considered economic acts such as:

1. **The cost of living being 10% to 15% higher in the Interior.**
2. **Wages 22% lower on the basic rate, over 28% on category rates.**
3. **The fact that Carpenters, Construction workers and Government Employees; to mention a few, are all paid on an equal basis.**
4. **All interior Pulp Workers are paid Coast rates as well as I.W.A. Members of Quesnel Plywood effective Sept. 1st, 1968.**
5. **That large integrated companies have taken over the small operators with complete utilization of wastes products.**

The above only represents part oft he Union's arguments for parity. Additional information will be presented to Justice Monroe at Kamloops this week.

On Feb. 8, 1967, Mr. Quinn and other members of his committee suggested extending the present contract one year, to August 31, 1968, with an across the board increase of 34c per hour and other benefits which resolved the Coast dispute last year. Unfortunately I.W.A. members could not consider the proposals which were withdrawn when the majority of Interior employers rejected the Association Committee recommendation. Now the Association suggests 26c per hour on a two year contract as a fair proposal. It should be obvious that someone is playing games or really trying to confuse the public. Economic conditions don't change that quickly.

In conclusion, we should point out wages are not the reason that small operators are going out of the lumbering industry but rather a change in Forestry policy and a concentrated effort by large corporations to buy up every stick of timber they could lay their hands on. The small company could not expand under the Quota system as they lacked the capital to compete for timber and consequently were forced to sell to the larger companies. In 1951, prior to the present Forestry policy and the Quota system, these same companies were paying ½c per hour more than operators on the coast.

A. Damstrom, President **E. Atwood**, Financial Sec.

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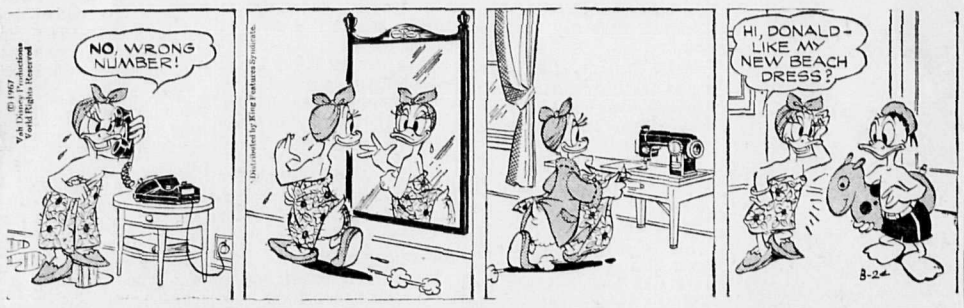


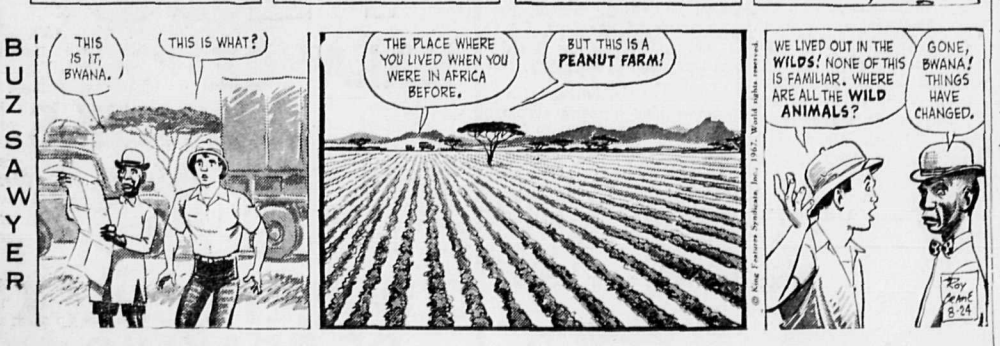
BRADFORD

ARCHIE

JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER



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JIGGS

ON THE AIR

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1967

6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:35—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Chapel in the Sky
7:25—News
7:30—Morning Show
7:45—Sports
7:48—Morning Show
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:15—Morning Show
8:30—Commentary
8:38—Morning Show
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Markets
9:13—Road Report
9:15—Music Fill
9:30—Royalite Windfall
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:05—Coffee Time
10:40—Assignment
10:45—Sports
10:47—Coffee Time
11:00—News
11:05—Happy Time
11:15—Women's World
11:20—Happy Time
12:00—Summer Sounds
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
12:45—Music
12:55—News and Stocks
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Sports
1:48—Summer Sounds
2:00—News
2:03—Summer Sounds
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—Summer Young
3:30—Good 'n' Country
4:00—News
4:10—Hit Parade
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Rolling Home Show
5:30—News
5:35—Rolling Home
6:00—News and Stocks
6:10—Closing Stocks
6:15—Back to the Bible
6:45—Sacred Heart
7:00—News
7:05—Music
7:30—News
7:33—Summer Sounds
7:45—Sports
7:48—Summer Sounds
8:00—News
8:05—Summer Sounds
9:00—News
9:05—Summer Sounds
9:45—Sports
9:48—Summer Sounds
10:00—News
10:15—5 Nights a Week
10:30—Anthology
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Night Theme
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Music
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:55—Music and News Show
9:00—News and Report
9:15—Summer Young
9:45—Along the Way
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:48—Marine Weather
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
2:00—News
2:03—Star Show
2:30—Matinee With Pat Patterson
3:00—News
3:03—Matinee With Pat Patterson
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:15—Tempo
5:30—News
5:35—Tempo
5:56—Stock Market
6:00—The World at Six
6:30—Sights and Sounds
7:00—News
7:03—Tempo
7:30—Soundings
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Centenary Concerts
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:30—Anthology
11:00—News
11:03—Hot Air
12:00—News
12:05—After · Hours

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Music and News Show
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—A.M. Show
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:15—A.M. Show
8:30—Commentary
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Summer Young
9:45—Along the Way
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
10:40—Assignment
11:00—News
11:03—Assignment
11:08—Expodition
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—B.C. Farm Report
12:40—51st North
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Voices of the Past
2:30—T-Can 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
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports Desk
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Tempo
5:30—News
5:35—Tempo
5:56—Stock Market
6:00—The World at Six
6:30—Friday Jazz
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra
8:00—News
8:03—Mystery Theatre
8:30—Court of Opinion
9:00—News
9:03—1967 and All That
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Evening Concert
11:00—News
11:03—Toscanini — Centennial Tribute
12:00—News
12:08—Midnight Jamboree

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

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

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30—Batman* (C)
8:00—F Troop* (C)
8:30—Bewitched* (C)
9:00—That Girl* (C)
9:30—Love on a Rooftop
10:00—Summer Focus* (C)
11:00—Nightbeat (C)
11:30—Joey Bishop* (C)

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30—Twilight Zone
7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Desi-Lucy Comedy Hour*
8:30—My Three Sons* (C)
9:00—CBS Thursday Night Movie* "Kings Go Forth"
11:00—11 o'Clock News (C)
11:30—Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Best of Groucho
7:30—Daniel Boone* (C)
8:30—Star Trek* (C)
9:30—Dragnet* (C)
10:00—Dean Martin Summer Show* (C)
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

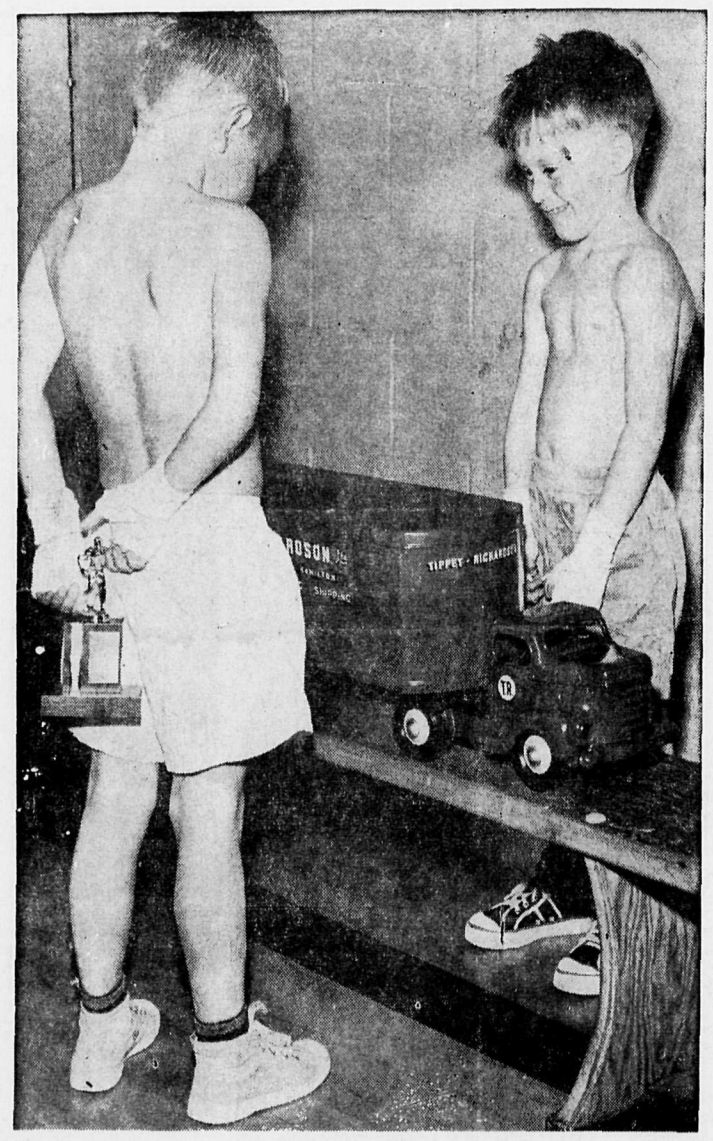
12:00—Luncheon Date
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Luncheon Date
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Best of 7 o'Clock Show
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Vacationtime
5:00—Sunshine Canada
5:30—Scoutnig in Canada
6:00—News
6:15—British Calendar
6:30—Centennial Magazine
7:00—Pan Americana
7:30—Occasional Wife
8:00—Man From UNCLE
9:00—Telescope
9:30—Hogan's Heroes
10:00—Trials of O'Brien
11:00—News
11:19—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

12:00—Luncheon Date — 1
12:30—Luncheon Date With Seven — Weather, Sports, News
1:00—Summertime — "Duel at Silver Creek"
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Vacationtime
5:00—Honeymooners
5:30—Pavilion
6:00—Round Up — Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Man of the World
7:30—Whirlybirds
8:00—Centennial International (C)
8:30—Get Smart (C)
9:00—Friday Night Movie: "Prince of Players"
11:00—CBC News
11:20—Final Edition
11:30—Starlite Theatre: "Wonders of Aladdin"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)



TEMPTATION TO THROW THE FIGHT WAS STRONG when they learned the loser would get a big bright red truck and the winner only a trophy, but Mike Gibney, left, and Mike Lawr, both 8 years old, played fair. They went to it hammer and tongs in 45-pound final of the Junior boxing championships in Toronto.

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Friday, August 25, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Important decisions, research, experimentation are left to your discretion now. Therefore, everything must be carefully worked out, considered before taking action.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) Some intrigue evident. Keep suspicion and involvement to a minimum. Go your sturdy way unaffected by pettiness or deception, except to combat it with high principles.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) Especially favored now: Advancement in electronics, research, writing, intellectual pursuits, generally. Day does call for inner strength and integrity, however.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) Dividends indicated from past good work and interest in progressive methods. There may be some complex situations but, with astute judgment, you can solve them.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) Less than your finest will not be acceptable now. And people know what you can produce, as you do yourself. Stress quality above quantity.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Be your most ambitious self now. Attainment through study, experiment, listening to others indicated in this day's success picture.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Do not wait for things to "happen"; make sure they will be dint of your determined and potent endeavor. Protect and aid worthy causes.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Governed by better-than-usual aspects are clerking, secretarial and confidential work, home activities, children's and elders' plans. To all: Be discreet, patient.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Give all the benefit of the doubt. Listen to their words with trust. Skepicism and doubt are tendencies now. Keep them from damaging your associations.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — A somewhat mild day unless you do something definite about it. You could end the week on a note of commanding proportions, or let it peter out dully. It's up to you.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Will you cooperate with proper sources? Will you act smoothly and with meaningful continuity? Or will you wander and dissipate energies? The real you must speak — and act.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Trade, buy, sell, but all in due and thoughtfully considered degree. Figures should be investigated, promises made without recklessness.

YOU BORN TODAY: Many persons take to you, forming business partnerships, friendships. You can, because of your ambitions and intellectual pursuits get along with just about anyone. You are bright. Use that fine gift well, for in all undertakings you will sense results of either well-directed or misdirected interest. The Virgoan appreciates the value of knowledge. When highly developed he can be a clever teacher, organizer. But self-restraint is always important. Birthdate of: James Lick, astronomer; Bret Harte, American author; Leonard Bernstein, symphony conductor.

NOTE REJECTED

COLOMBO (Reuters)—A protest note to Ceylon from the Chinese embassy here may be a prelude to Chinese abrogation of a rubber-rice barter agreement between the two countries, informed sources said Tuesday. The protest note, delivered a weekago and rejected by Ceylon, accused the Colombo government of conniving at the theft and destruction of packages sent to the embassy.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

OPEN SHELL STITCH

Shelter your shoulders in soft, open-shell-stitch jacket of sport yarn — quick to crochet!

Handy all year 'round to top from slacks to cotton dresses. Shell-stitch easy to memorize. Pattern 936: sizes 32-34, 36-38, 40-42, 44-46 included.

THIRTY - FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler, NDN Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalogue — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50c.

Book of prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 60c

Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 60c

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 60c

Book 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 60c

Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern

BASIC — 4 WAYS

FOUR necklines — each one so fresh and flattering, you'll want to sew FOUR new dresses all based on the dart-shaped, skimming line you love.

Printed Pattern 9357: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 3⅜ yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to MARIAN MARTIN, NDN Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

PLAN YOUR NEW FALL WARDROBE, send now for our new Fall-Winter Patern Catalogue. 100 fresh, exciting shapes in all sizes. Get one pattern free — clip coupon in Catalogue. Send 50c now.

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BIRTHS

MARPLES—To Mr. and Mrs. John Marples, Kootenay Bay, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, August 22, a son.

EVIN—To Mr. and Mrs. William Evin, 206 View Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, August 23, a son.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MINING ENGINEER: MINING Engineer with several years recent underground mining experience required for producing nickel mine southwestern British Columbia. This is an excellent opportunity for advancement within a progressive company. Submit all particulars to — *Giant Mascot* Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.), Box 1060, Hope, B.C. —197-200

TWO YOUNG MEN WITH A career interest in wildlife conservation and development are required for permanent employment in the Nelson area by a government agency. — Grade 10 minimum. Must enjoy both outdoor and laboratory work. Apply Canada Manpower Centre, Nelson, B.C. —196-198

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LAND REGISTRY TRAINEE, Department of Attorney-General, Land Registry Office, NELSON. Salary: $329, rising to $396 per month. This position is established on a training plan which permits advancement. To attend to the search and inspection counters; carry out searches; handle sundry enquiries; make preliminary inspection of applications and documents, etc. tendered for registration and filing. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with junior matriculation or equivalent; minimum of three years' clerical experience. Obtain applications from The Government Agent, Court House, NELSON, and return by SEPTEMBER 6, 1967. Competition No. 67:892. —198-198

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER needed immediately. — Phone Peebles Motor Inn, 352-3525. —196-tfn

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

1 REG. MALE PEKINESE dog. 2 female Pekinese pups. Phone 352-7676 or 368-6792. —195-200

GOOD HOMES WANTED FOR kittens. Phone 352-5616. —193-tfn

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

MAJOR CAN. PUB. CO. REquires sales trainee. Applicants must be free to travel Western Canada immediately. Neat, bondable, able to meet the public. We supply transp. On the job training. Opportunity for advancement. For a personal interview, phone G. A. Ball, Brad's Motel, North Shore. —196-198

FLUNKY WANTED BY SEPT. 11. $350 per month and board. Apply in writing to G. P. Sawczuk Logging Co., Box 326, Nelson, B.C. —197-202

EXPERIENCED MORNING cook wanted. Apply in person *only, no phone calls, to* Villa Dining Lounge, North Shore, Nelson. —196-201

BABYSITTER, FRIDAYS, N.S. Hall area. Phone 352-6558. —197-202

HAIRDRESSER WANTED. APply Alexander's House of Beauty, Trail, B.C. —196-198

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED MEAT PACKer and grocery territory salesman with car, 15 yrs. Wholesale marketing and sales, familiar B.C. territories. Bob McLeod, ph. 352-5443, Nelson. —196-201

I WILL LOOK AFTER CHILdren in my home, 105 Morgan Street. Phone 352-7659. —196-198

BULLDOZING, HOURLY OR contract. Phone Ken Lipsack, 226-7444, or 226-7202. —198-203

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR — Gus Stenberg, ph. 352-6892. —193-218

BOATS AND ENGINES

MERCURY 200. EXCELLENT condition. Run only 30 hours. Reasonably priced. Phone 352-3309 after 5 p.m. —197-202

14½' RUNABOUT, 40-H.P. MOtor and trailer. Can be seen at Jorgenson's Marina. —196-198

ELGIN 25-H.P. ELECTRIC start with controls. — Phone 352-7179. —196-201

16' BOAT AND BOATHOUSE. What offers? Phone 352-3726. —193-198

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

MODEL T FORD OR MODEL A. Reply to Box 1181, Castlegar, B.C. —192-209

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Auctioneers

JUAL AUCTION SERVICE
We sell anything — Anywhere
Creston — 356-2956
Castlegar 365-6767, 365-5001
—172-tfn

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS
Box 263 Nelson 352-6016
—207-tfn

Automobile Dealers

BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Datsun Sales)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231
—tfn

SHIELDS PONTIAC-BUICK Ltd.
Complete Automobile Service
701 Baker St. Phone 352-5505
—10-tfn

Building Supplies

BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
Everything in waterproof plywood
301 Baker St. Phone 352-3135
—tfn

BURNS BUILDING MATERIALS LTD.
602 Baker St. Phone 352-6661
—tfn

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
609 Ward St. Phone 352-5571
1 Block South of Woolworth's
—tfn

Contractors

Laszlo Huszak, General Masonry
Stone · Brick Cement · Stucco Plastering
1323 Falls St. Phone 352-7692
—239-tfn

For Bulldozing, Call
KEN LIPSACK
Phone 226-7444 or 226-7202
Mornings to 10 a.m.
Evenings after 6 p.m.
—192-217

Dress Making

Nelson Dressmaking
522 Vernon St. Ph. 352-7524

Garages

Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.
Cor. 7th at Davies Ph 352-2525
Transistorized Ignition
—tfn

Photo Copying

POWELL ENGRAVING
266 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-3552
Contracts — Birth Certificates
Legal Documents
Important Papers
—tfn

Plumbing & Heating

J. O. RIESTERER
Plumbing and Heating
Ph. 352-5110 210 Robson St.
—26-tfn

Printing

NELSON DAILY NEWS
Printers Lithographers
Color Printing
Phone 352-3552
—111-tfn

Radio and TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONICS
Zenith Electrohome T V
Sales and Service
394 Baker St. Ph 352-3355
—180-tfn

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
803 Anderson St. Ph. 352-5455
—186-tfn

CHUCK'S REFRIGERATION AND APPLIANCES
Installation Servicing Repairs
711 Stanley St. Nelson.
Ph 352-7861.
—143-tfn

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker St. Phone 352-7741
—tfn

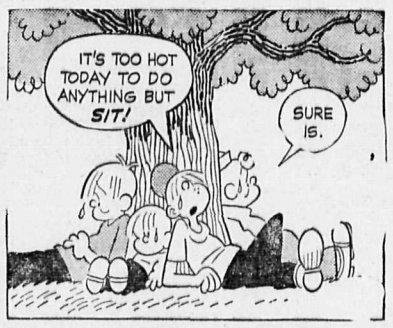
Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
Ph 352-2355 Days. 352-7576 eves.
—tfn

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service
711 Innes St. Ph 352-7341
—77-tfn

HI AND LOIS



RING A TING

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

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

BEACH PROPERTY—A BEAUtiful setting located at Bealby Point with 135 ft. of sandy beach; level grounds with shade trees; permanent 2-3 bdrm. home; large living room with F.P.; modern kitchen with dining room area, utility area, colored plumbing. Your opportunity to get away from it all, and only 10 minutes from city centre. Priced to sell with terms at $17,500. — R H C REALTY LTD., phone 352-7252. —194-199

WINLAW DISTRICT PIONEER *family are offering their prop*erty, 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

UPHILL: CHARMING OLDER, redone family home in excellent condition. Could be revenue. 8 rooms; 2 full baths; fireplace; drive-in garage, oil furnace; small easy-care lot 50' x 60', fenced, garden and lawn. Close to schools, stores, etc. $13,950. Owner. Phone 352-2701. —194-199

WHY PAY RENT? 2-BDRM. home, corner location, close to schools. Nice sized LR and BRs. Basement is ideal for rec. room or extra BR and laundry area. $500 down. S.P., $8500. R H C Realty Co. Ltd., Phone 352-7252. —194-199

3-BEDROOM MODERN HOME with full basement. Built to VLA standards on ½ acre. Wide, outstanding view of lake and mountains. Beach privileges. $15,500. Apply 6-Mile Service. —197-199

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*

CASTLEGAR: 1020 SQ. FOOT, newly finished 2-bdrm. Patio, wall-to-wall carpet, full basement, double plumbing. Phone 365-7621, 556 - 5th Avenue, Castlegar. —197-202

FREE INSPECTION DO YOU require a business location with 120 feet on highway and near Baker St.? Call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 362-2425 —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

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

A BARGAIN FOR HANDYMAN in central part of Salmo: Old style house on 2 lots. Box 46 or phone 357-9791. —198-203

(Continued Next Column)

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

256 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM Creston Good early spring pasture with water and roads. — Phone 356-4306. —198-203

CHOICE LOT, VIEW LOCATion. 75' frontage on upper side of View St. Ph. 352-7435. —196-201

2-BDRM. HOME ON 7 ACRES at Longbeach. Access to beach Phone 352-5215 mornings or 352-2155 after 3 p.m. —194-tfn

50-FOOT HILLSIDE LOTS IN Ainsworth townsite. Apply Box 180, Nelson Daily News. —194-199

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

50' x 120' LOT, 700 BLOCK OBservatory St. Pavement and sidewalk. Phone 352-3726. —193-198

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

TIMBER FOR SALE; ALSO timber quota. Phone 226-7566, 8 p.m. —193-198

RENTALS

AVAIL. SEPT. 15: 2-BEDROOM suite, furn. and heated. Private bathroom. Close to hospital and schools. Ph. 352-5712 days, 352-3439 eves. and Sunday. —198-tfn

AVAILABLE AFTER LABOR Day: Comfortable, partly furnished, winterized cottage at Sitkum Creek, North Shore. Phone 352-3525. —196-tfn

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

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

PARTLY FURNISHED ROOM. Box 179, Nelson Daily News. —194-199

1-BDRM., USE OF KITCHEN, all found. Female only. Phone 352-5252. —193-tfn

2-ROOM FURN. SUITE, ALSO hskpg. rooms, at 140 Baker St. Phone 352-3384. —188-tfn

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

SELF-CONTAINED 3-RM. STE. Storage space. Phone 352-7139 after 6 p.m. —198-tfn

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

1-BDRM. SUITE; FRIDGE AND stove, $90 per mo. Ph. 352-3888. —197-198

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

TIMBER SALE X98634

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 a.m. on the 22nd day of September, 1967, for the purchase of Licence X98634, to cut 613,000 cubic feet of Balsam, Spruce and other species, on an area situated Shannon Creek, Kootenay Land District.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

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

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or the Forest Ranger, New Denver, B.C. —192-h

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — MAN'S WATCH, AT Eagles' Hall Aug. 19. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. Ph. 352-2145. —198-200

WANTED TO RENT

QUIET FAMILY REQUIRES 3-bdrm. house; willing to lease. Would prefer option to purchase. Call Don Maidment, 352-3552. —198-200

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24
AT 7:00 P.M.

A complete selection of household goods including three very good rugs, glass top coffee table, cedar chest, a caddie-cart, oak chest of drawers, T.V. sets and many other items too numerous to mention.

JUAL AUCTION SERVICES
In Castlegar Phone 365-6767
—198-198

20 H.P. JOHNSON MOTOR
New 1967 model Johnson outboard motor. Complete with tank. Reg. $533.
$469

500-LB. TRAILER
New 500-lb boat trailer complete with lights. Reg. $135.
Now $109

REEL LAWN MOWER
Self propelled. 18" lawn mower reel type. 4 cycle, 2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor. Original price $129.
Now $99

19" LAWN MOWER
Rotary type 19" lawn mower. 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor, 4 cycle. Reg. 69.95.
Now 59.99

ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER
18" Electric mower. Without cord. Reg. 62.95.
55.99

LAWN-BOY MOWERS
19" and 21" Lawn-Boy Mowers. Complete with Grass Catchers.
19" Reg. 112.50.
Now $99
21". Reg. 119.50.
Now $106

At . . .
the Bay
402 Baker Street
Nelson
—197-199

HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN: Restaurant equipment like new One—3-compartment stainless steel sink; 1—Gorland 24-inch fry grill; 1 — Moffatt double deep-fat fryer on stand; 1—4 unit Silex coffee maker. — Garage equipment: 1—Exide fast battery charger; 1—grease cart, air pressure type. Call after 5 p.m., 352-6761.—198-tfn

For the Best Price in Town, contact us for
PLASTIC PIPES
In all sizes.
Wholesale - Retail
NELSON FARMERS SUPPLY
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375
—125-h

DON'T JUST INSTALL ANY oil furnace and pay high 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

CERAMIC FURNACE, $25.00. — Phone 352-5404. —198-200

OLD FASHIONED DINING RM. set. $100.00. Chesterfield and chair, $30.00. Box spring and mattress, $30.00. Ph. West Transfer Co. 352-3333. —195-200

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

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

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATor, $75. Phone 352-2304. —197-202

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

TREE-RIPENED FREESTONE peaches. R. Oborne's, Robson. —193-204

.30-06 AUTOMATIC PLUS 120 cartridges. Brand new. Phone 352-6700 after 5 p.m. —196-201

ASHLEY WOOD HEATER. A-1 condition. Phone 352-5958. —196-201

USED 6-YR. CRIB; GOOD CONdition. Ph. 229-4617, Balfour. —198-203

PERSONAL

GET SET FOR
SCHOOL
With the Help of
NELSON & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION
507 Vernon St.
Phone 352-7410
—197-199

A.A. MEETS 8 P.M. FRIDAY, Selkirk Health Unit. Information, phone 352-3458. Box 465. —144-tfn

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

ONE 7-YEAR-OLD PUREBRED Jersey cow. Excellent milk producer; will calf in 4 months. Please call 229-4600, Procter. —198-200

BUCKSKIN SHETLAND PONY. Very gentle. Also 4 other saddle horses. Ph. Mary McGhee, 367-9910, Fruitvale. —197-202

CAN BE BOUGHT ON TERMS: 3-yr.-old stallion. Nicest pony you've ever seen. Ph. 352-6861. —197-208

5-YEAR-OLD SHETLAND, ½ Welsh gelding of medium size. Phone 365-3183. —196-tfn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: RETAIL STORE ON Baker St. For further information apply at 351 Baker St. or Phone 352-7311. —190-201

BOATS AND ENGINES

KASLO MARINE SERVICE

14' Fiberglass Runabout with 45 h.p. Mercury electric. Lots of extras ..... $ 895
14' Mahogany fiberglassed 40 Merc. electric, explorer trailer. Outfit ..... $ 895
17' Plywood hardtop, 35 Merc. Real clean $1000
New Starcraft fishing and ski boats.
Mercury outboards.
★
Phone 353-2341 Kaslo
—198-199

TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES

SAFEWAY

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
12x60 Safeway 2 B.R.
12x60 Safeway 3 B.R.
12x60 General 3 B.R.
12x56 Safeway 2 B.R.
12x52 Duchess 2 B.R.
12x44 Safeway 2 B.R.
10x52 General 2 B.R.
10x42 General 2 B.R.
COMING SOON
12x52 Safeway 2 B.R.
12x64 Manor House by Safeway with Utility Room
We Have a Good Selection of Smaller One Bedroom Units
27x8 California
25x8 Columbia
25x8 Nashua
15' Golden Falcon
CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD.
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CASTLEGAR
Walt and Val Hill
Johnny and Nan Ruud
—195-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

26-FT. 1967 DEMONSTRATOR Ken-Craft trailer for sale. Tandem axle, *fully self-contained.* It has a bathtub, TV shelf, forward 110-volt vent fan, thermostate controlled furnace and fan; 8-gal. propane tanks and Fisher automatic switch-over gauge and control; 2-door domestic gas-electric fridge (frost-free); 750-lb. easy-lift hitch. Delivered in Nelson, $6200. Also controls for electric brakes; also includes car being wired. For further information, apply to Box 177 Nelson Daily News. —191-196

MUST SELL 10' x 50' MOBILE home. Will accept factory-built holiday trailer as down payment. Terms arranged. Nick Kozub, Blueberry Creek. —197-199

8' x 41' TRAILER IN EXCELlent cond.; low price. Phone 352-3783 or apply to Ed Fersson, Kline's Trailer Court. — Full price, $3200. —193-198

KNIGHT AND SQUIRE MObile homes are at Barrett Trailer Sales, Fruitvale. —14-tfn

NEW FEATHER WEIGHT camping trailer for rent. Phone 352-3898 after 5:30 p.m. —198-199

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE

PIPER PA-18-A, 135 HP SUper Cub. 100 hours since major. $5500. Phone 352-3175 Nelson. Trades accepted. —180-tfn

MORTGAGES

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

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

1964 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN. Power steering and brakes, radio, 6 wheels and winter tires, in excellent condition; also 1965 Epic. Top condition, and winter tires included. Some terms on very reasonable prices. Phone 365-8030. —197-202

1958 RF-190 INTERNATIONAL tandem truck equipped for logging with Columbia log trailer, bunk and sub frame, etc. 5x3 trans., air brakes, P.S., R.D. 450 motor. Good running order. Phone 356-4306. —198-200

1967 PONTIAC 2+2 2DR. H.T. 327 cu. in., in 3-speed auto. Radio, lots of extras. 2000 mi. Was $4800, now $3800. Will consider trade. Phone 357-9664. —198-200

1966 DODGE MONACO 2-DOOR H.T. V-8, P.S., P.B., CONSOLE auto.; tachometer, reverb., dual exhausts. Phone 365-7493, Castlegar, after 5 p.m. —198-203

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

FOR SALE — 1956 FORD 750 tank truck. 1500 gal., 3 comp.; 6 barrel deck. Phone 352-2157, *or write Box 39.* —196-201

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1965 GMC 1-TON TRUCK WITH duals. — W. A. Taylor Ltd., Salmo, phone 357-9525. —198-200

1964 DODGE POLARA CONvertible. Low mileage. One owner. Phone 365-7941. —196-201

1955 CHEV PICKUP. RADIO, new tires. $395. Phone 352-7081 after 6 p.m. —194-199

1966 YAMAHA 305. LIKE NEW. Phone 352-5002 after 5 p.m. —197-199

'65 HONDA CB 160. EXCELlent condition. Phone Rossland, 362-5129. —196-201

1961 CORVAIR MONZA. GOOD cond. Ph. 352-6281 after 5 p.m. —194-199

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

1967 HONDA 90, $250. PHONE 352-5285. —194-tfn

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

'66 TRIUMPH T-120 TT; 650 CC Phone 365-5210. —192-203

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LARGE NEW 4-BDRM. HOUSE *on 75 acres land at Ross Spur.* Phone 367-9526 or 367-9893. —198-200

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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

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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

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WISH TO BUY SMALL HOUSE in Nelson. Phone 825-4354. —198-200

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World Briefs

TRIAL POSTPONED

CAMIRI, Bolivia (AP)—The public part of the trial of French journalist Regis Debray and six other men accused of aiding Bolivian guerrillas has been postponed from this week to the first week of September, the head of the military court said Tuesday. Debray, a Marxist, claims he came to Bolivia only to interview Cuban guerrilla leader Ernesto Che Guevara.

COUNTING FLIES

TORONTO (CP)—Fly extermination at the Canadian National Exhibition is aided by *the daily findings of public* health department employee Gordon Pearson, who lays an 18-inch square board on the ground for a minute and counts the number of flies that land on it. He repeats this round the exhibition to compile the "fly index"—which has dropped to 0.04 from 3.70 during the last five years.

KING WILL VISIT U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Constantine of Greece will visit Washington after a trip to Canada which he is starting Thursday, the White House announced Wednesday. George Christian, White House press *secretary, said a definite* date remains to be worked out.

WRONG BIRDS SHOT

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—When neighbors complained about "starlings" in the trees around the governor's mansion here, John D. Paulus, director of the board of public buildings, sent in five men with shotguns to kill about 2,000 birds. Now, Paulus discovers, the "starlings" were purple martins, protected by law. A federal game management agent is investigating.

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MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials continued their slump in moderate trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange Wednesday.

The industrial index backed off .55 to 167.45.

Magna Electronics paced the decline, falling 1¼ to 14⅞. Anthes A and Supertest each dipped 1 to 30 and 25½ and Algoma Steel ⅞ to 24.

Scurry-Rainbow jumped 3⅜ to 48½ with most of the gain coming in the last hour of trading. The rise was sparked by buying on the American exchange.

Among other oils, Dome rose 1¼ to 57 while Banff declined ¾ to 16 and Central-Del Rio ½ to 22.

Dome tumbled 4¼ to 52¼ in golds.

Chesterville was the most active issue, up 10 to 44 cents on 533,000 shares. The company has a copper prospect in the Clearwater Stream area of New Brunswick.

On index, golds were off 5.61 to 173.53, base metals .65 to 101.22 while western oils rose .39 to 197.77. Volume was 4,397,000 shares compared with 3,890,000 Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Taking its third straight daily loss Wednesday, the stock market met strong support at the significant 900 level in the Dow Jones industrial average and recouped the major part of its worst decline.

Trading was moderately active. Volume totalled 8,740,000 shares compared to 7,940,000 Tuesday. Both figures are far below the 9,900-000-share daily average for the first seven months this year.

The dow industrials ended with a loss of 2.37 at 905.11

The Dow was down as much as 7.28 at 900.20 at 2 p.m.

To the usual economic worries was added a Russian warning of "retaliatory steps" to the latest U.S. escalation of the Vietnam war.

There also is concern about the chances of long strikes in the auto and copper industries, the size and timing of the U.S. income surtax and possible side effects of the election in South Vietnam.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped .8 to 332.8 with industrials off .8, rails off .5 and utilities off .7 to a new low for the year.

The competition of high-interest-paying bonds was a factor in the weakness of utilities, which are mainly "yield" issues.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index lost .13 at 93.61.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 6 cents to $51.98.

In Canadians Dome lost 1⅛, CP 1, Hudson Bay ½ and Massey ⅛. Alcan gained ¼ and Gooderham ⅛.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American exchange. Scurry gained 2⅝ and Javelin ½. Brazilian was down ⅛.

What stocks did:

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	504	427
Declines	711	794
Unchanged	250	239
Total	1,465	1,460

MONTREAL (CP)—Prices dropped Wednesday in moderate trading for the fifth consecutive session on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Steels paced the decline as selling pressure continued in the wake of a Monday announcement by Algoma that it was halting a $175,000,000 expansion program because of declining demand.

Algoma fell ½ to 24 on a turnover of 1,400 shares.

Dominion Foundries and Dominion Steel each slipped ¼ point to 24⅝ and 6¾. Steel Canada fell ⅛ and closed at 23¼

Elsewhere on the two exchanges most losses were fractional. The composite index dropped .40 to 160.66 and overall declines outnumbered advances 101-78.

BUCKS TREND

Denault went against the trend gaining ¼ to 10½ on a turnover of 25,350 shares.

Interprovincial Pipe Line sank ⅝ to 20⅞ and Trans-Mountain Pipe Line lost ⅛ to 21½.

In the banking and finance section, Toronto-Dominion posted a ¼ point gain to 13⅞. IAC lost ½ to 22.

Papers were off slightly in light trading, with Price down ¼ at 12.

On index, industrials fell .55 at 169.30; utilities .51 at 144.18; papers .20 at 108.82. Banks were up .97 at 130.20.

Industrial volume was 277,400 shares and mines and oils 1,146,200 compared with 245,100 and 1,131,500 Tuesday.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Potash led the trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange for the second straight day Wednesday, with 290,500 shares.

The stock closed at .19, up .01.

In other mining stocks, Churchill Copper gained .15 to $1.10 on a volume of 95,400 shares. Buttle Lake closed at $1.07, down .04, Galaxy Copper at .25, up .05, and Magnum Consolidated at .65, up .03. Trojan Consolidated closed unchanged at .33.

In the oils, Plains Petroleum led the volume, with 83,400 shares, and closed .08 up at .75. Bata Resources closed at .71, down .01. Merit Oil lost half a cent to .13½ and Share Oils closed at .52, down .03.

In the industrials, Western Pacific Products gained .25, closing at $6.50, on a volume of 800 shares. Cunningham Drugs traded 750 shares to close at $12.00, up .13. Weldwood gained .25, closing at $10.50, on a volume of 400 shares.

Averages: Industrials, 163.02, down .83; western mines, 165.93, up .89; pipelines, 151.41, up .41. Total volume: 1,234,349 shares.

RAINS BRINGS MISERY

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters)—Heavy monsoon rains fell on Karachi Tuesday bringing new misery to thousands of shanty dwellers still struggling to recover from disastrous floods three weeks ago. The rains brought fears of new losses to the city still counting the cost of July's floods in which 30 persons were killed. The flooding also caused the collapse last week of a building damaged by the floods, killing 17 more Pakistanis.

Mukluk Craze Follows Toboggan Popularity Rise

WINNIPEG (CP) — The increasing popularity of motorized toboggans has led to increased sales of a new high-fashion mukluk, casual boot for men and women.

Designed by Frank O'Gradnick and manufactured in the Greb Shoes Ltd. plant, the mukluks are a hand-sewn moccasin in high-top style.

William Moorby, plant manager, says the footwear, designed originally for winter hiking, has caught the imagination of shoe retailers across Canada and the firm has been "pleasantly surprised" by sales to retail outlets for fall and winter display.

Mr. Moorby said the firm felt the market was large enough to warrant a special design for a winter hiking boot based on the moccasin design, but retailers appear to think the mukluk has a sound future as all-round winter wear.

"There is no doubt that part of the dealer response can be traced to a demand for special footwear for use with motorized toboggans."

Men's styles are of heavy, two-tone brown leather with fringed buckskin top, natural shearling sole lining and red nylon pile lining in the 10-incn leg section.

HAVE PILE COLLAR

Women's styles are of the same construction, but of white leather and simulated sealskin upper, light blue binding and shearling pile collar. Both styles have extra-tough woven nylon laces.

Retail cost is about $19 for men's and $24 for women's mukluks.

Greb, with head office at Kitchener, Ont., has moved into several specialty lines of footwear supplementing Hush Puppies which account for 50 per cent of its total sales.

The firm has developed a special webbed back for cowboy boots available for people with high insteps who can't get into regular styles.

The webbed back expands to permit easy entrance of the heel then retracts once the foot is seated properly.

The firm's line of boots has grown to 25 styles from seven ranging from those of the wrangler to boots in fine calfskin for dress occasions.

For the male square dancer, the firm is manufacturing a new style based on the cowboy boot without the long leg. It has side gores, leather or soft composition sole and, naturally, full cowboy boot heel.

ARREST PROSTITUTES

NEW YORK (AP)—Less than two weeks before a more lenient state prostitution law goes into effect, police have begun a determined campaign to drive streetwalkers out of a midtown Manhattan area. The campaign, begun Friday carried out through the weekend resulted in 116 arrests. The new law will reduce the maximum penalty for prostitution to 15 days from one year.

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Stock Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following list.
Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	9.50	9.62
Asbestos	23.25	23.75
Algoma Steel	23.75	24.00
Alta. Gas Trunk	37.25	38.00
Aluminum	29.12	29.50
Argus	14.75	16.00
Argus C Pfd	10.62	10.87
Bank of Mont.	12.75	12.87
Bank of N.S.	14.75	15.00
Bell Telephone	47.87	48.00
B.A. Oil	38.62	38.75
B.C. Forest	19.87	20.50
B.C. Packers A	20.00	22.50
B.C. Telephone	65.25	67.00
Burns & Co.	16.00	16.50
Calg. Power	23.75	24.25
Can. & D. Sugar	22.50	22.75
Can. Cement	37.75	38.00
Can. Iron	21.62	21.87
Can. Breweries	8.25	8.37
Can. Canners	12.00	12.25
Can. Industries	20.00	20.37
Can. Imp. Bank	13.62	13.75
Can. Pac. Rly.	67.37	67.50
Chemcell	10.00	10.50
Clairtone	9.37	9.62
Col. Cellulose	4.50	4.70
Cominco	29.75	29.87
Cons. Paper	37.25	37.50
C. Paper Wts.	6.30	6.45
Cons. Gas	19.12	19.25
Crestbrk. Timber	6.50	7.00
Dist. Seagrams	38.75	39.00
Dome Pete	56.75	57.50
Dom. Bridge	17.50	17.75
Dom. Foundries	24.25	24.62
Dom. Stores	17.62	17.87
Dom. Tar & C.	13.87	14.00
Dom. Textiles	22.12	22.50
Eddy Match Co.	30.00	31.00
Eddy Paper	16.50	16.75
Falconbridge	87.00	87.87
Famous Players	36.00	37.00
Fanny Farmer	41.50	55.00
Ford Motor Co.	54.00	55.50
Ford of Can.	173.62	176.50
Gen .Steel Wares	7.75	7.87
Goodyear	205.00	209.00
Greyhound L.	13.37	13.75
Gt. Lakes Power	22.25	22.75
Home Oil A	21.25	21.50
Home Oil B	22.50	23.50
Hudson Bay Co.	19.62	19.87
Husky Oil	19.12	19.37
Husky Oil Wts.	9.50	9.90
Industrial	21.75	22.12
Imperial Oil	67.00	67.12
Imp. Tobacco	14.75	14.87
Ind. Minerals	15.75	15.87
Indust. Wire	5.12	5.25
In. Nat. Gas Pfd	17.50	18.50
Inland Nat. Gas	11.37	11.50
Intl. Utilities	37.37	37.50
Int. Nickel	104.25	105.00
Interprov. Pipe	21.25	21.50
Interprov Steel	4.10	4.20
Jefferson Lake	46.75	47.25
Laurentide	4.60	4.65
Levy	28.12	28.25
Loblaw B	7.75	7.87
Loeb	12.25	12.50
Massey Ferg.	21.50	21.75
MacM. Powell R.	28.00	28.25
Magna Electric	14.50	14.87
Management	2.30	2.60
Molson Brew. A	23.62	23.75
M. Locomotive	15.25	15.75
Moore Corp.	31.12	31.37
Noranda	56.50	56.75
Ogilvie Flour	13.25	13.50
Pacific Pete	16.75	17.00
Price Bros.	12.00	12.12
Power Corp.	10.12	10.25
Que. Nat. Gas	10.25	10.50
Rank Org.	6.12	6.25
Royal Bank	16.37	16.50
Rapid Grip	5.00	5.50
Rothmans	28.62	28.75
Rapid Grip A	8.50	8.75
Salada Foods	10.50	10.75
Shell Oil	29.00	29.50
Shell Oil Wnts.	11.12	11.25
Shoppers City	3.60	3.75
Simpsons	31.25	31.50
Slater Steel	11.37	11.75
Southam	48.00	—
Steel of Canada	23.12	23.25
Toronto Dom.	13.75	14.00
Texaco	29.50	29.75
Trans Mtn. Pipe	21.62	21.75
Trans Can. Pipe	31.50	31.62
Trans Can. Pipe	8.65	8.75
Union Carbide	19.50	19.75
Union Gas of C.	15.25	15.37
Walker-Gooder.	35.87	36.00
Westcoast Trans.	26.75	27.00
Weston Geo. A	18.00	18.37
Woodwards A	15.25	15.75
Zenith Elect.	2.40	2.45
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	2.70	2.75
Aetna Inv.	.53	.58
Agnico	1.44	1.45
Anglo Amer. M.	.30	.31
Atlantic Coast	.70	.79
Aunor	2.55	2.74
Barnat	.38	.40
Bethlehem Cop.	6.10	6.20
Banff Oil	16.00	16.25
Bralorne	1.70	1.72
Brunswick	6.50	6.60
Cdn. Export Gas	4.65	4.70
Cdn. Gridoil	6.85	7.00
Cdn. Homestead	3.35	3.50
Campbell Chib	8.00	8.30
Campbell R.L.	.22	.23
Can. Delhi	2.99	3.00
Cassiar Asb.	16.50	16.87
Central Del Rio	21.87	22.25
Central Patricia	1.62	1.64
Charter Oil	4.10	4.20
Chimo	.75	.77
Coch. Will	1.11	1.15
Cons. Morrison	4.40	4.50
Cons. Rambler	1.30	1.33
Conwest	5.75	5.90
Copperman	.28½	.30
Copper Corp.	.54	.58
Craigmont	11.87	12.00
Denison	72.50	73.50
Dickenson	3.40	3.45
East. Malartic	1.43	1.50
East Sullivan	5.30	5.40
First Martimes	1.85	1.95
Fargo	4.40	4.55
Frobex	4.50	4.60
Gt. Plains Dev.	16.75	17.00
Giant Mascot	1.27	1.29
Giant Yel.	8.35	8.70
Granduc	5.65	5.75
Gunnar Mines	1.90	1.99
Hastings	1.55	1.60
Highland Bell	11.12	11.50
Hollinger	27.00	27.25
Hudson Bay Mg	62.12	63.00
Hudson Bay Oil	36.12	36.62
Hydra Ex	.19	.19½
Iron Bay	3.60	3.70
Iso	1.45	1.50
Jaye Explorations	.20	.21
Kerr Addison	15.37	15.50
Key. Anacon	.90	.95
Labrador	.31½	.32
Lake Dufault	10.12	10.37
Leitch	7.05	7.10
Little Long Lac	1.75	1.79
Lorado	.98	1.00
Madsen	1.75	1.77
Malartic	.55	.63
Mattagami Lake	14.00	14.25
Mogul	3.80	3.90
McIntyre	82.00	85.00
McWaters	.50	.51
National Pete	2.45	2.50
New Conex	6.05	6.20
New Hosco	1.85	1.86
New Que. Raglan	5.15	5.25
Norgold Mines	.09½	.10
Norlex	.17	.18
Normetal	3.95	4.00
North Can. Oil	5.20	5.30
Northgate	7.65	7.75
Opemiska	9.85	9.95
Orchan	2.45	2.50
Permo Gas	.25½	.26
Petrol O & G	.62	.65
Pickle Crow	.32	.33
PCE Explorations	2.17	2.18
Pine Point	49.00	49.25
Place Gas	2.76	2.78
Placer	35.00	35.25
Patino	9.80	10.00
Preston	19.25	19.50
Quebec Lithium	1.85	2.00
Que. Manitou	.24	.24½
Quemont	7.45	7.60
Radiore	.58	.59
Ranger Oil	3.90	3.95
Rayrock	1.24	1.28
Reeves Mac	1.80	2.20
Rio Algom	32.00	32.50
Roman Corp.	22.25	22.75
San Antonio	.24	.28
Sarimco	.16	.16½
Sherritt Gordon	4.55	4.60
Silver Standard	.76	.80
Siscoe	4.50	4.60
Steep Rock	6.45	6.50
Sullivan Con.	3.75	3.90
Teck Corp.	5.05	5.15
Torbrit	.64	.67
Triad Oil	2.13	2.14
Tribag	1.17	1.20
Union Oil	41.50	42.50
United Buff. Add.	.57	.58
United Canso	3.50	3.55
United Keno	6.15	6.25
Upper Canada	1.42	1.50
W. Beaver Lodge	.06	.06½
Western Mines	2.28	2.30
Wright Harg.	1.30	1.39
Wilroy	1.21	1.23
Zulapa	.19	.19½

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	3.25	—
Growers A	3.00	3.60
Growers B	2.50	2.65
O. Helicopters	3.40	3.45
Sun Pub. A	31.50	33.00
Sun Pub. B	31.00	35.00
Int. Brew. B	9.25	9.75
Pacific Western	13.25	13.37
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.38	.38½
Anuk	.30	.30½
Arctic Mining	1.45	1.48
Arlington Silver	.31	.32
Bethex	.55	.58
Blue Star Mines	.11	.12
Brenda	7.10	7.15
Buchanan Mines	.20½	.21
Buttle Lake M.	1.06	1.07
Cascade Moly	1.10	1.15
Coast Copper	—	8.70
Cons. Skeena	.60	.62
Cons. Standard	.08	—
Cont. Potash	.19	.20
Copper Soo	.14½	.15
Crown Silver	.06½	.07
Croyden	.43½	.45
Dolly Varden	.64	.65
Dundee	.09	.10
Dynasty	8.60	8.30
Earlcrest	.15½	.16
Endako	11.00	11.25
Futurity Oils	.37	.39
Plains Pete	.74	.75
Galaxy	.24	.26
Granisle	6.20	6.35
Homestake Silver	.27	.28
Jericho	.08½	.09½
Jersey Cons.	.40	.41
Kamloops Copper	.11	.12
London Pride	.09	.10
Lornex	5.95	6.00
Lytton Minerals	.62	.64
Madrona	.54	.57
Magnum	.64	.65
Cont. McKinney	.24	.26
Mt. Washington	.17	.18
New Cronin	.56	.57
New Imperial	3.35	3.40
North. Ventures	.07½	.08
Patricia Silver	.27	.28
Pyramid	3.20	3.40
R. Yellowknife	.28	.29
Rolling Hills	.28	.32
Quatsino	.20	.22
Silver Ridge	.14	.15
Slocan Ottawa	.22	.24
Tay River Mines	.23	.24½
Torwest	.41	.44
Trojan	.33	.34
Van. Metals	.26	.27
Vananda Expl.	.12	.13
Utica Mines	3.25	3.30
Western Ex.	.30	.31
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	7.84	8.57
All. Can. Div.	9.76	10.57
Amer. Growth	6.69	7.31
Dreyfus	15.11	16.49
Common. Int.	10.89	11.93
Div. Inc. A	1.48	1.63
Div. Inc. B	5.15	5.67
Group Income	4.12	4.51
Inv. Int. Mutual	7.35	7.99
Invest. Growth	10.38	11.29
Inv. Mutual	5.35	5.79
Leverage	11.55	12.66
Mutual Accum.	5.57	6.09
Mutual Bond	8.57	8.95
Mutual Growth	5.99	6.55
Mutual Inc.	6.37	6.97
Provident	6.63	7.21
Trans Can. Spec.	3.60	—
United Acc.	10.76	11.76

SUIT SALE
Save Up to 1/3
On Items From Our Regular Stock

$59.90
Reg. to $89.50
FAMOUS MAKER SUITS
Choice worsteds, herringbones, plain or stripe effects. Two and three button models. Complete size ranges. Shorts, regulars, talls.
Extra Pants With Most $14.90
OTHER SUIT VALUES AS MARKED
EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE
OUR 70TH YEAR

Dollar Down

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-16 at 92 63-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 93 1-64. Pound sterling up 7-64 at $2.78 37-64.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up ⅛ at $1.07 17-32. Pound sterling was up ¼ at $2.99 9-16.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain quotes Wednesday (basis Lakehead):

Flax			
Oct	350	344½	348⅞
Dec	350	344½	349½
May	359	354	358½-⅜
Rapeseed			
Nov.	260¼	259	259
Jan.	256	255½	255⅝
Mar	255	253½	254½
May	—	—	254
Oats			
Oct	96¼	96⅛	96¼
Dec	—	—	95
May	—	—	95¼
Barley			
Oct.	133¾	133¼	133¼
Dec	—	—	131⅝
May	—	—	133
Rye			
Oct	129⅛	128	128¼
Dec	130¼	129¼	129½
May	135	134⅛	134⅛

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bay Mill Ltd., pref. 15 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 17.

British American Bank Note common 50 cents, Sept. 15, record August 31.

Bunting Reid Paper Co. Ltd., common 15 cents, Oct. 2, record Sept. 15.

Giant Yellow Mines Ltd., 10 cents, Sept. 29, record Sept. 5.

Industrial Acceptance, common 30 cents; 4½-per-cent pref. $1.12½; 5¾-per-cent pref. 36 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 9.

Ontario Steel Products, common 25 cents, Nov. 15, record Oct. 16.

Thomson Newspapers Ltd., common 14 cents, Sept. 15, record August 30.

Weldwood of Canada Ltd., 12½ cents, Oct. 2, record Sept. 8.

WORLD BRIEFS

FREE 37 PRISONERS

GIESSEN, West Germany (AP)—East Germany has set 37 prisoners free and given them to the West in the latest secret deal between East and West Germany. During the last few years East Germany has exchanged hundreds of prisoners for credits for West German consumer goods.

WAITED THEIR TURN

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—Two gas workers sat and watched a road gang finish resurfacing a street near here for 90 minutes. Tarring, gravelling and rolling completed, they unpacked their picks and dug 30 holes to cut off gas pipes to condemned homes. The local borough council had accidentally ordered both parties to do their jobs on the same day.

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SECOND LINE
THIRD LINE
FOURTH LINE
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SEVENTH LINE
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The actual number of lines any given ad will occupy when published depends upon the number of words used and the length of the words.
It is possible therefore that an ad with a substantial percentage of lengthy words in comparison to short ones, will, when published, occupy a greater number of lines than indicated on the form above.
The form itself is only intended to be used as an indicator of the approximate probable cost of any given ad.

- Put one word in each space. (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word)
- Put address or phone number in the ad.
- Box number count as four words. (Box 00 Nelson News)

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3 Consecutive Insertions .51
6 Consecutive Insertions .72
26 Consecutive Insertions 2.34
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Nelson Daily News
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Box 700 Nelson, B.C.

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.

Peach plums for sale, 3c lb. Phone 352-2750. —198-198

NICE APARTMENT FOR LADY. PHONE 352-6024. —191-tfn

Diamonds, watches, gifts, repairs and engraving. TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY —16-h

CENTENNIAL COSTUME BALL, CIVIC ARENA, SEPT. 22nd. —191-tfn

COIN CAR WASH 25c. KEEP YOUR CAR CLEAN CHEAPLY. NELSON 66 SERVICE, 702 NELSON AVENUE. —198-203

Graceanna Beauty Bar welcomes Lexy Hergott back as an operator with her new ideas and technique in hairdressing. Phone 352-5733. —198-199

20% OFF All Ready-Made Drapes, lined and unlined. 45", 54" and 84" lengths. STERLING FURNISHERS —197-202

Save 20% on Sherwin Williams paint products. Kem Glo, Super Kem Tone, Enameloid, House Paints, etc. HIPPERSON HARDWARE —198-198

CUTEST SOUVENIRS IN TOWN HOBBY SHOP — Open Mondays —191-tfn

Haigh Tru-Art Beauty Salon 576 Baker St. Ph 352-3313 —29-h

IN LOVING MEMORY
Memorial Stone and Bronze Plaques
NELSON MONUMENTAL & STONE
533 Baker St. —151-h

MILADY'S FASHIONS CLEARANCE
SUMMER HATS, REG. TO $12.98, SALE $2.99
SHELLS, $6.98 — SALE $3.98
BLOUSES, REG. TO $5.98, SALE $2.99
STRETCH SLIMS, $8.98, $7.98, SALE $5.98 and $4.98
—198-199

The family of the late Mr. John Learmonth wishes to thank all their friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Dr. Beauchamp, nurses and staff of Kootenay Lake General Hospital.
Alice Learmonth and family. —198-198

Mergers Bring Basic Change in U.S. Industry

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—In just one day last week plans were disclosed for at least four corporate mergers or purchases involving stock valued at more than $560,000,000.

All eight companies had successful histories and now are well known and prosperous. But, as did hundreds of other companies this year and 2,400 last year, they decided to merge their ambitions.

The result is a basic change in the structure of U.S. industry. And, it appears, the change may be accelerating, bringing problems to accountants, stockholders, anti-trust lawyers, courts and competitors.

Single-product companies are being hungrily acquired by larger firms. But, rather than being devoured, they often are left intact and run as divisions of gigantic, multi-industry corporations.

To consumers of the company's products there may be little evidence that the company no longer is independent. But to those who follow corporate affairs it means another conglomerate merger.

Through this device scores of small, medium-size and even large companies are joined under one corporate roof. Perfumes, foods, metals, space contracting all might contribute to one annual report.

Why do smaller companies seemingly have a death wish?

The broadest explanation is to say that, in this insecure age, corporations and people alike seek to assure their future through planning. Companies are relying less and less on chance. They are not gamblers.

A one-product company, for example, always knows that consumer choice might change, that new products might knock it out of business, that weather, wars, lawsuits and a dozen other factors might threaten it at any time.

In a conglomeration with other companies these threats are lessened. When the product of one division is slack because of seasonal factors the product of another might boom. One product protects the other.

With a proper mix a conglomeration can offset a lot of the instabilities of the market place. Now add to this recipe the science of efficient management, which many conglomerates have in abundance, and the future looks far less ominous.

But security is only one reason.

Some companies have welcomed overtures from a conglomerate because they feel their own growth can be speeded by being part of a larger organization with its greater capital, management know-how, countrywide facilities. The benefits of bigness, in other words, accrue to the small firm.

So far the conglomerate structure has served various desires of large and small companies. The stock in some of them is eagerly purchased, even by conservative investors.

The big test is yet to come, however, for up to now conglomerates have not been forced to show their skills during a recession.