1867 1967

Nelson Daily News

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

Vo... NELSON, B.C., CANADA — MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1967 10 Cents No. 9...

RECORDER OF CANADA LTD. 1269 HOWE ST. VANCOUVER B.C. ATT. MR. H. CROME

FORECAST

Kootenay: Scattered showers or thundershowers over night. Mostly cloudy today clearing in the evening. Cooler. Winds light except gusting with thunderstorms. Low and high at Cranbrook 48 and 75, Nelson area 50 and 80.

Storm Aggravates Area Fire Situation

Wind Whips Flames to Frenzy

The critical forest fire situation in the West Kootenay worsened last night as lightning and high winds created a fiery havoc in the forests.

B.C. Forest Service officials reported "40 new fires this evening," late Sunday in the Nelson Forest District.

Twenty one fresh blazes had been discovered in the morning.

The total number of fires in the district which stretches from Grand Forks to the B.C.-Alberta border is now over 60.

But the worst hit area is the western part of the district.

A "mini-hurricane" that lasted for just a few minutes destroyed nearly all the guards put up by firefighters on the giant Mount Sentinel fire near Castlegar.

And lightning, accompanying the freak storm started the fresh crop of fires.

Only fire to escape the harsh lash of the lightning and wind was at Trozzo Creek, northwest of Nelson.

"That fire is controlled," said a forest service spokesman.

But that is the only area where progress is being made.

Elsewhere the gloomy picture has darkened considerably.

IN LARDEAU

Fires have been spotted at Trout Lake and in other parts of the Lardeau country.

There are five new fires around Sheep Lake, 400 acres of forest at Fauquier was blazing Sunday morning and new outbreaks were reported in the East Kootenay.

Firefighters are still attacking the 10,000 acres fire near Fernie which is reported to be coming under control.

"This is the worse summer we have had. There is no let up," said Nelson District's assistant fire protection officer O. J. Kettleson.

COPTERS NEEDED

An urgent appeal has been made for more helicopters to be used in the vast firefighting operations which are employing over 800 men.

Many of the fires are in country that can only be reached by the flying workhorses.

Two Okanagan machines have been in continual action airlifting men and supplies into the rugged country.

"We hope to be getting a couple more helicopters and a Canso water bomber plus another Avenger," said a Forest Service official Sunday.

But the most desperate need of the forest firefighters is rain and a let up in the lightning and wind.

"The forecast doesn't give us any hope," said the Forest Service official.

And yesterday's storm brought only further problems and hardly any rain.

A tiny five minute shower fell on Mount Sentinel.

Eisenhower "Improving"

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower, in hospital by a digestive-tract ailment for the second time in three months, was reported Sunday to be showing continued improvement.

Doctors at the U.S. Army's Walter Reed General Hospital reported that the results of tests and X-rays taken Saturday afternoon—shortly after Eisenhower had arrived by helicopter from his Gettysburg, Pa., farm—"were very reassuring and it is not anticipated that his hospital stay will be of long duration."

Earlier, they had diagnosed his condition as "a minor gastro-intestinal upset, and apparently the tests showed nothing more serious.

SATURDAY SAW KINNAIRD BECOME A TOWN and a pleased mayor, Carl Loeblich points out the features of the new town's Centennial project, a wading pool, to Nelson's Mayor Louis Maglio. Reaping immediate benefit from the town's active development, some of Mayor Loeblich's youngest citizenry behave shyly before his eminent presence. (Picture and story on page two.)

Cuba Claims U.S. Agents Captured

HAVANA (Reuters) — Cuban authorities Sunday paraded a group of six alleged "counter - revolutionaries" supposedly sponsored by the United States before delegates attending the Latin American Solidarity Organization conference.

The authorities charged the U.S. with landing the men on the island to prepare for the assassination of Premier Fidel Castro and other Cuban leaders and to organize armed uprisings in Cuba.

They said four men, alleged to be U.S. Central Intelligence Agency agents, were captured July 18 after landing at Zahia Honda, 100 miles west of Havana, from Florida with a collection of arms, including submachine-guns with silencers and pistols loaded with poisonous cyanide bullets.

The four men, all Cubans, together with two other alleged counter - revolutionaries, including one who said he was captured Saturday, were presented to a special session of the LASO meeting of South American and Caribbean revolutionaries which ends here Tuesday.

Some speakers at the meeting have called for guerrilla warfare in Latin America similar to that now being used by the Viet Cong in Vietnam.

Maoists Admit Failure Of Cultural Revolution

Fighting in Six Provinces After Rallies Sparks Report

From Reuters-AP

HONG KONG (CP) — Radio Peking Sunday reported the admission by Chinese leaders that the 21-month-old cultural revolution campaign so far has failed to eliminate "bourgeois" powerholders headed by President Liu Shao-chi.

The admission came on the heels of reports of fighting in at least six of China's 26 provinces and autonomous regions and following weekend rallies celebrating the anniversary of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's first wall poster condemning the "bankrupt" counter-revolutionary line.

The radio report said the admission of failure was made in an editorial in the Communist party's theoretical journal Red Flag, marking the first anniversary of the 11th plenary session of the eighth Communist party central committee.

This session gave formal approval to the cultural revolution, started in the fall of 1965, and to the setting up of the teen-age Red Guards organization as a spearhead for the revolution.

Radio quoted the edtiorial as saying the handful of top party persons in authority taking the capitalist road had "collapsed on the whole front."

But it added:

"The struggle between the proletarian headquarters and the bourgeois headquarters and between Chairman Mao's revolutionary line and the bourgeois reactionary line has not come to an end."

Fighting has been reported in Hupeh in central China, fertile Szechwan and Yunnan in the west, Shantung and Kiangsi in the east and Kwantung in the south.

The worst trouble spots appear to be the city of Wuhan in central China and the wartime nationalist capital of Chungking, the main town of Szechwan, about 750 miles up the Yangtze River from Wuhan.

Radio Canton reported Wuhan hospitals crowded with wounded Peoples Liberation Army soldiers.

Radio Peking said Sunday supporters of Liu were attempting economic disruption of the eastern-seaboard province of Shantung. The accusation followed reports last week of opposition by some peasants to Maoist rule in the province.

FIGHT HAS INTENSIFIED

Observers in Hong Kong see the fighting as an indication that the feud between Mao and Liu has intensifed, with some military and local leaders openly opposing the cultural revolution.

The New China news agency started a mass criticism campaign against Liu and his supporters.

The agency said a resolution urging the "war" was passed Saturday to condemn Liu and his "bourgeois headquarters."

Cloudburst Washes Out CNR Line

SOLOMON, Alta. (CP) — A cloudburst Saturday washed out the Canadian National Railways main line near this community, 200 miles west of Edmonton.

More than 300 passengers aboard trans-continental trains were airlifted to Vancouver from Edmonton Sunday morning. The railway planned to airlift another 250 passengers from Vancouver to Edmonton Sunday night.

A CNR spokesman said tracks here have been restored, but the arilifts from the West Coast to Edmonton were forced by a lack of passengers facilities in Vancouver due to earlier delays.

Romney Ends State of Emergency

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Governor George Romney of Michigan Sunday ended a two-week-old state of emergency for Detroit and four suburbs.

At the same time, National Guards were gradually withdrawn from Milwaukee, Wis.

But new trouble occurred in Pittsburgh, where scores of Negro teen-agers went on a rock-throwing, window-smashing spree when there were no buses to take them home from a rock 'n' roll concert early Sunday.

Police Superintendent James A. Slusser said there were no racial overtones to the disturbances and "there was no hostility or anger displayed toward policemen."

The U.S. Senate's minority leader Everett M. Dirksen (Rep. Ill.), and Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem. N.Y.) predicted the riot-spawning conditions in American cities will be major issue in the 1968 elections unless conditions improved.

Tension eased in disorder-plagued Wichita, Kan., and in South Providence, R.I., a 1 a.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew and a ban on liquor sales were lifted in an area where rioting broke out last Monday and Tuesday.

Arab Summit Meeting Called for August 29

KHRATOUM, Sudan (CP)—Press reports out of Cairo Sunday said an Arab summit conference will be held here Aug. 29 to deal with the consequences of the Middle East war with Israel.

Foreign ministers of the 13 Arab states wound up their five-day meeting Saturday with a call for a summit meeting, but they announced no firm date.

It was noted that Cairo newspapers, quoting informed sources, set the date for the summit conference only three days after the foreign ministers reconvene in the Khartoum. This meeting is to set the summit agenda, the Khartoum sources have said the session of Arab kings and heads of state will be held shortly thereafter.

The Arab foreign ministers went home pledged to "eradicate all vestiges of Zionist imperialist aggression" but still without agreement on how it should be done.

They agreed that their finance, economic and petroleum ministers will meet in Iraq's capital of Baghdad Aug. 15 to discuss whether to continue to deny Arab oil to the United States, Britain and West Germany, the nations charged with aiding Israel in the Middle East war in June.

The Baghdad meeting also will have before it proposals by Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organization for withdrawing currency deposits from the banks of the three Western countries for seizing their assets in the Arab states.

The oil embargo touched off bitter wrangles here when Kuwait, Libya and Saudi Arabia challenged its effectiveness. They maintained it was hurting Arabs more than the countries against which it was aimed.

Conference sources reported there was equal disagreement on the other proposed economic measures and the ministers likely will have a tough task hammering out in Baghdad a compromise plan agreeable to all.

Whatever they come up with will then be put before the second foreign ministers conference here Aug. 26.

A final conference communique Saturday night reported the foreign ministers agreed on measures to "purify the Arab atmosphere" and Premier Mahmed Mahgoub of Sudan reported the 13 nations had settled their differences.

The conference was marked by frequent clashes between Tunisian delegate Mongi Slim and the fiery Palestine Liberation Organization president, Ahmed Shukeiry.

ALMOST WALKED OUT

After one exchange, Slim threatened to walk out and was persuaded to remain only when he had reached the door.

Tunisia took the lead in urging a moderate line toward the West and warned Arab states they could expect little from the United Nations as long as they maintained their intention to eliminate Israel.

Algeria and Syria were quiet during much of the discussions. Before the conference, they were considered the most militant among the Arab nations in the wake of the Arab-Israeli war.

One Sudanese newspaper reported some Arab countries were in favor of direct or indirect contact with Israel with a view of achieving the withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied territory.

It suggested they might be willing to recognize Israel in return.

No delegate would admit to supporting such a line, but several privately expressed the belief that force of arms no longer can be regarded as an answer to the Arab-Israeli problem.

U.S. Bombers Pummel North In Near Record 178 Missions

SAIGON (CP)—Swarms of American fighter-bombers took advantage of good weather over North Vietnam during the weekend and carried out the second highest daily total of missions in the 2½-year air war.

The U.S. command said Sunday that pilots flew 178 missions Saturday, 19 fewer than the record 197 they carried out last Thursday and three more than the 175 missions flown last Oct. 14. Their targets included a power plant, a military headquarters, storage areas, truck parks, convoys and barges.

The U.S. command said good weather can be expected for at least another two months.

As the warplanes kept up the pressure against the North, fighting in South Vietnam continued in one of its periodic lulls.

A USAF F-100 Supersabre was downed by ground fire Sunday just south of Saigon, the 169th U.S. plane lost in combat in the South.

A damaged U.S. Phantom jet sliced into a fuel line after landing and caused a fire which destroyed five observation aircraft at Da Nang Sunday. The Phantom was returning from a raid from the North when it apparently was hit by Viet Cong ground fire shortly before touchdown at the big air base. There was no loss of life.

'SMELL OF SUCCESS'

The U.S. Army chief of staff, Gen. Harold K. Johnson, broadcasting to U.S. servicemen a report on a two-week tour of military installations, said there was a "smell of success" in every major area of the war. But he said he did not expect fast progress during the next several months.

TEMPERATURES

Nelson	53	82	—
Toronto	52	76	—
Calgary	52	74	—
Penticton	57	79	—
Vancouver	56	68	—
Whitehorse	40	73	—
Spokane	56	82	—

Lunar Orbiter's Photos May Indicate Landing Sites

By RALPH DIGHTON

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A chunky little photographic robot dubbed Mr. Five by Five started Sunday taking pictures of the moon that may help scientists answer some age-old questions and find five new astronaut landing sites.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Lunar Orbiter I—the camera laboratory's official name—was operating smoothly as it obeyed commands to photograph the moon's hidden side.

These pictures were to be radioed to a U.S. space agency tracking station at Madrid, Spain, early today, but not released immediately.

Front side photographs were due later today when the 860-pound spacecraft transmits to another station at Goldstone, Calif.

Engineers have nicknamed the final Lunar Orbiter Mr. Five by Five because of a string of fives in its background and mission.

It is the fifth of a series of identical craft designed to map the moon from orbit for astronauts and scientists.

WILL SELECT SITES

One of its tasks is to confirm five more potential Apollo-astronaut landing sites. Eight already have been chosen from pictures taken by earlier Lunar Orbiters.

Its camera started operating on the fifth day after its launch last Wednesday from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

It is expected to photograph at least five craters—Aristarchus, Censorinus, Dionysius, Dawes and Tycho—identified as hot spots. These pictures may help solve the old question of whether most of the moon's craters resulted from volcanic action or meteorite impact.

Capri Fire Under Control

CAPRI, Italy (AP)—The worst forest fire in memory on this famous vacation island died down Sunday and was declared under control.

The fire had raged out of control for 36 hours before a force of nearly 1,000 firemen, policemen, soldiers, NATO servicemen, local residents and tourists finally managed to control it.

They were helped by a sudden drop in the winds off the Gulf of Naples that had whipped the flames through most of Saturday.

By dawn only a few patches of fire remained in the miles of blackened underbrush in the mountainous middle of the island.

Four soldiers were injured.

The roof of a private villa went up in flames, but otherwise the firefighters succeeded in keeping the flames away from hotels, homes and other buildings.

Marijuana Spreading Through U.S. Schools

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Medical Association said Sunday there are indications that that the use of marijuana may be spreading among high school students in the United States.

The AMA's committee on alcoholism and drug dependence said in a statement it had noted that urban areas and college towns attract those who participate in drug traffic. The committee said about young people:

"It is in the nature of adolescence to seek new and exciting experiences, to question self, family, and society, to try on and discard new guises of behavior to reconcile opposing pulls and strains, and to act like child and adult.

"Such experiences contribute to personal growth and ultimately to intellectual development and social progress, though in some instances the behavior may appear to some viewers as thoughtless, irresponsible, or rebellious."

CAUSES SOME CONCERN

The AMA statement said that no physical dependence on marijuana has been demonstrated and it has not been shown as set that marijuana causes any lasting mental or physical changes. The statement stressed, however, that marijuana is of concern as a medico-legal problem "because it is a drug, because its possession and distribution violate federal and many state laws and because even occasional use has psychiatric implications."

The statement continued:

"Persons who use marijuana continually and as the symptomatic expression of psychological conflict, a means of gaining social acceptance, or a way of escaping painful experiences of anxiety or depression may be said to be psychologically dependent on the substance.

"Continuous use may be associated with the development of psychiatric illness, although few chronic users are admitted to psychiatric in-patient facilities."

The committee said that persons physically dependent on other substances, such as heroin, "almost always have had experience with marijuana, although not necessarily prior to experiences with so-called hard drugs."

The AMA said that, unlike narcotics, barbiturates and other sedatives, and amphetamines and other stimulants, marijuana has no known use in medical practice in most countries, including the United States.

"It is important for the physician to remember that a person who has a psychological dependence on marijuana is sick and deserving of understanding and treatment, even though he may have been involved in unlawful activity," the statement concluded.

Its the Town of Kinnaird!

KINNAIRD — Smiling broadly, his whole face an expression of pride, portly Carl Loeblich is no longer a chairman.

He's a mayor!

Kinnaird became a town Saturday, and not just any town at that.

In Mayor Loeblich's words, it's a town with a future, in the most active part of Canada's most dynamic province.

Donald Brothers, MLA Rossland-Trail, and Minister of mines and petroleum resources described Kinnaird as formerly being the "village of flowers."

"Now," he said, "she has budded out and become a verdant garden."

Celebrations marking Kinnaird's incorporation as a Town began Saturday morning with a swimming meet at the Kinnaird pool.

These continued until mid-afternoon when the official dedication of the Centennial project took place and the village received its letters patent.

In speaking of the Centennial project, Mr. Brothers stated, "We of the Provincial Government have dedicated many Centennial Projects but of this one, I can say we are especially proud."

Prior to Mr. Brothers' address, West Kootenay MP H. W. Herridge addressed the crowd under the brilliant sky telling them of the advantages to being a town.

Anecdotes by Mr. Herridge centered about the early days before small communities could incorporate to become towns.

Mr. Herridge said: "At this time, most areas had a committee appointed to look after it."

"In Nakusp, they wanted a doctor, and a hospital. They ended up with one who had lost his licence in Ontario, and had to find him employment.

"The doctor finally worked, in order to support himself legitimately, by tending bar and playing the organ in church."

Mr. Herridge declared that the foundation of democracy lies, "in small towns such as Kinnaird."

"If people do their work here, and shoulder their civic responsibilities, then democracy is assured at the higher levels of government."

Master of Ceremonies throughout the scorching afternoon, was Dick Wayling.

Mr. Wayling read out to the small crowd gathered to witness the event, a number of letters from government agencies throughout the province, congratulating Kinnaird on taking this "major step."

Nelson's Mayor Louis Maglio, representing both the City of Nelson and the Association of Kootenay Boundary Municipalities of which he is president, wished the new town every success in its endeavors, commenting, "I hope all your problems are little ones."

Next to the platform was Robert Maddocks, Mayor of Castlegar, who drew attention to the fine work Mayor Loeblich had done in the past, stating, "I think the town should be called Carl Loeblich."

Laughter was drawn from the audience when Mayor Maddocks expressed the opinion that one day, "Kinnaird and Castlegar may be one solid unit."

At the conclusion of his address, Mayor Maddocks presented the soon to be installed Mayor Loeblich with the town's official seal.

Mr. Brothers then returned to read a section of the new Letters Patent, naming Kinnaird as a town, and then presented them to Mayor Loeblich .

Magistrate H. C. Pitts installed the four alderman, and the new Mayor .

Among the special guests were A. R. McDermott, first chairman of the village, and Lil MacKenzie, Centennial queen.

AT THE SARCEE RANGES in Calgary Alberta, presentations were made to the cadets from the four western provinces who emerged as winners of eight different rifle competitions based on DCRA standards. Of the 38 cadets competing in this competition 20 will journey to Ottawa in August to compete against cadets from the rest of Canada. At the competition in Ottawa 12 cadets will be chosen to represent Canada at Bisley England in 1968. Shown is Cadet Sgt. Ronald Martin of Nelson being presented a medallion by Lt. H. L. Bennett, OC of the course, after having won the Letson Competition at 200, 500 and 600 yards.

Castlegar Fire Spreads Across Kootenay River

Fanned by high winds late Sunday, Castlegar's giant Mount Sentinel fire galloped across the Kootenay River, up to the doorstep of a tiny farming community and over another 1000 acres of timber.

Rain clouds and four minutes of drizzle accompanied the near gale force winds on the mountain but barely dampened the tinder dry forests.

Ranger H. R. Wood said the 4000 acre blaze was being fought by 275 men Sunday, some of whom had worked from dawn to dark.

The fire, now most intense at the 4500 foot level on the Pass Creek side of the mountain, leapt across the Kootenay River shortly before 6 p.m. Sunday and had burned over two acres of West Kootenay Power and Light land near the Brilliant dam.

Ranger Wood said 14 Forest Service men, five power company employees and others were trying to contain the new fire.

He said winds also carried flames perilously close to Gibson Creek, a community near Pass Creek.

Fires near the mountain are breaking out at high rate.

"I haven't enough fingers on my hands to count the fires in the last three hours alone," said Mr. Wood Sunday night.

A crew was being kept on over night guard at the sawmill on the mountain.

"We saved that mill again today," said Mr. Wood, "but it was close."

Fifteen cat tractors were also at work on the mountain. Several of the watertankers and bombers had to be called off to other fires in the district although two spotter planes were still circling the area.

Mr. Wood said he had a "tired staff and tired crews" and that worse was expected today.

"We may have to call for volunteers," he said.

The thunderstorm, which no more than taunted firefighters, "really blew," but brought only "spotty" rain.

The wind he said "nearly lost us everything. Before it came we thought we were on the way."

"It's impossible to hold these fires now. They just explode."

"We're just working from day to day."

Mr. Wood said he had been in the district since 1955 and had "never seen a hazard like this."

Mount Sentinel was the worst single fire, except for a fire at Goose Creek in 1958, he could remember.

West Kootenay Power and Light engineers were checking lines near Brilliant. Castlegar RCMP said the Brilliant fire had caused a traffic problem on the highway. People were stopping to watch.

Both firefighters and aircraft, which also made a few drops on the Brilliant fire, were having difficulty seeing for the heavy smoke on the mountain.

The Mount Sentinel fire started one week ago today near the Pass Creek Road and was the 37th fire in the Castlegar area this summer.

Scores more have broken out since.

Rangers have stated that 80 per cent of fires in the district can be attributed to humar carelessness.

Mrs. T. Ferguson Dies in Nelson

Mrs. Margaret Sutherland Watson McKenzie Ferguson, wife of Thomas N. Ferguson of 414 Richards Street, died in Nelson Saturday, aged 86.

Mrs. Ferguson was born in Milingavie, Scotland on April 11, 1881, and married Thomas N. Ferguson in Scotland, December 31, 1906.

In the follow year they emigrated to Montreal, where her husband worked at his trade as an iron molder until coming west to Calgary, Alberta about 1916.

They resided in Calgary until moving to Trail in 1922, where Mr. Ferguson was employed by Cominco. Due to the ill health of Mr. Ferguson they moved to the Olds district in Alberta, where they farmed during the late 1930's until moving to Summerland in the 1940's. They came to Nelson from Summerland in 1956 and have resided here since.

Mrs. Sutherland and her husband are well known in Trail. They celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary last December 31.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons: William and Archie, both of Nelson, and Alex of Vancouver; two daughters: Mrs. Victor (Jessie) Weatherhead of Vancouver and Mrs. William (Betty) Fell of Summerland; one brother, Malcolm McKenzie of Montreal; also 13 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mrs. R. Todd Dies at Coast

Former Nelson resident Mrs. Robert (Sarah Emma) Todd died Sunday at Lions Gate Hospital, North Vancouver, aged 69 years.

Born in West Templeton, Quebec, April 4, 1898. She married Robert Todd in the East. The couple moved to Nelson in 1938 where Mr. Todd was district representative for CPR Express here.

They left Nelson in 1955 to make their home in Lethbridge until his retirement in 1958 when they moved to Vancouver, where they have since resided.

Mrs. Todd was an active member of Trinity United Church and also served on the Hospital Auxiliary when she represented the auxiliary on the hospital board, a member of the Red Cross, she worked faithfully both during World War II and after and received a pin in recognition of her services.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. R. (Marjorie) MacLean of North Vancouver; Mrs. F. J. Thompson (Dorothy) of Nanaimo; two sons, John R. of Calgary and James F. of Nelson, 13 grandchildren, three sisters and two brothers in eastern Canada.

Funeral services are being held at Vancouver with interment in East Templeton, Quebec.

Car Totalled In Accident

A parked car was totally wrecked and another vehicle heavily damaged in a collision at Eight-Mile on the North Shore Saturday.

A truck and camper driven towards Balfour by Donald Duncan of Trail hit the car, which was parked on the side of the road.

Both vehicles went over the edge on the water side of the highway, the truck landing on the car.

No injuries were reported.

In the Courts . . .

Man Fined $500 For Assaulting Mountie

Fines totalling $800 were levied against an Alberni resident when he appeared before Magistrate William Evans during a recent session of Provincial Court on a charge of assaulting a police officer.

Alexander Berukoff pleaded guilty to assaulting the RCMP officer, and not guilty to having care and control of an automobile while impaired.

On the driving charge, he was found guilty and fined $300 with his licence suspended for three months and in default of payment, one month in prison.

On the first charge, Berukoff was fined $500, or six months in jail.

George Obera, Passmore, was fined $50 with a licence endorsement for driving without due care and attention.

Jack Sbitney was charged with the theft of money from a hotel at Slocan. Pleading guilty he elected trial by magistrate.

Magistrate Evans said that all the money had been recovered and that it was Sbitney's first offence. Sbitney was sentenced to two years, with the sentence suspended. He was bound over in the amount of $200.

W. W. Cochrane, Nelson; H. Hall, Trail; U. C. Forsyth, New Denver; and Robert Allan Sharpe, Richmond, were all charged with speeding and fined $25 each.

W. Perepalkin and John Vanin were both charged with driving without due care and attention. Both pleaded not guilty and their cases were dismissed.

In Family Court, Magistrate Evans heard two juveniles charged with the theft of a car. Pleading guilty, their case was adjourned until August 9, for a report from the probation officer.

In City Court, Andy Wilmott was charged with speeding and creating a noise with his muffler. Pleading not guilty, Wilmott was found guilty and fined $25 on each count.

It cost Elliot Pighin, Cranbrook, $50 or 10 days for consuming liquor in a public place, while R. J. Bohmer, Nelson, was charged with being a minor in possession of liquor, and was fined $25.

D. J. Beestra, Nelson, faced two charges; having no licence, and failing to produce his registration. Pleading guilty, he was fined $25 on each charge.

J. P. Graveline was charged with impaired driving. The Nelson man pleaded not guilty, and decision was reserved until August 4.

L. K. Verigin, Nelson, was charged with consuming liquor in a public place. Pleading guilty he was fined $50, or 10 days.

Robert L. Peel, Nelson, was charged with having no drivers licence. He lost control of his vehicle.

Pleading guilty, he was fined $35.

Ask More Freedom

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuters)—The 35th congress of the —Poets, Essayists and Novelists club—attended by about 200 writers from 40 countries, ended Saturday after calling for greater freedom for men of letters.

Mystery Lights Are Repair Crew's

Nelson RCMP report lights seen atop Elephant Mountain the past few nights are those of a "repair crew."

Officers said they had had several inquiries from perplexed citizens about the lights, described as alternating red and white, and located just above Pulpit Rock.

Lightning Darkens Victoria Street

A lightning strike near Gyro Park Sunday evening put all of Victoria Street and buildings in the hospital area in the dark.

A Nelson substation employee said power went off first at 7.28 p.m. and again at 7:40 p.m. when power lines near the nurses' residence were hit.

Power was off for over 90 minutes.

Kootenay Lake General Hospital has its own auxiliary power supply.

YOUTH DIES

GRAND FORKS — A youth who was critically injured in a serious motorcycle accident near here Saturday died in hospital late Sunday.

Name of the youth who was from Trail, was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Late News of The Day

FUNERAL NOTICE

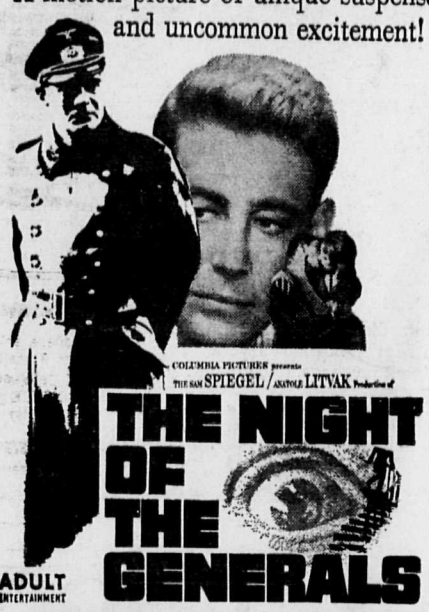
TODD — Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Emma (Robert) Todd will be held Wednesday, August 9, at 3 p.m. in the Burrard Funeral Chapel, Lonsdale Ave., North Vancouver. Interment at East Templeton, Que.

FUNERAL NOTICE

OLSON — Eric Lornes, passed away suddenly in New Denver, August 4, aged 60 years. Funeral services will be conducted at the Presbyterian Church, at New Denver, Tuesday, August 8 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. G. Wiseman officiating. Interment at New Denver Cemetey. Arrangements in care of Carberry Funeral Home, Trail.

Veterans remember. The names on the drum read Passchendaele, Arras, Cambria, Amiens. It is one of two drums that led the "Fighting 54th" Kootenay Battalion into action on those bloody First World War battlefields. And William Curran, left, Jimmy Lindsay and MP H. W. Herridge fought together during those battles more than 50 years ago. They were all members of the 54th and attended a special reunion of the battalion Friday night in Nelson.

A motion picture of unique suspense and uncommon excitement!



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"THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES"
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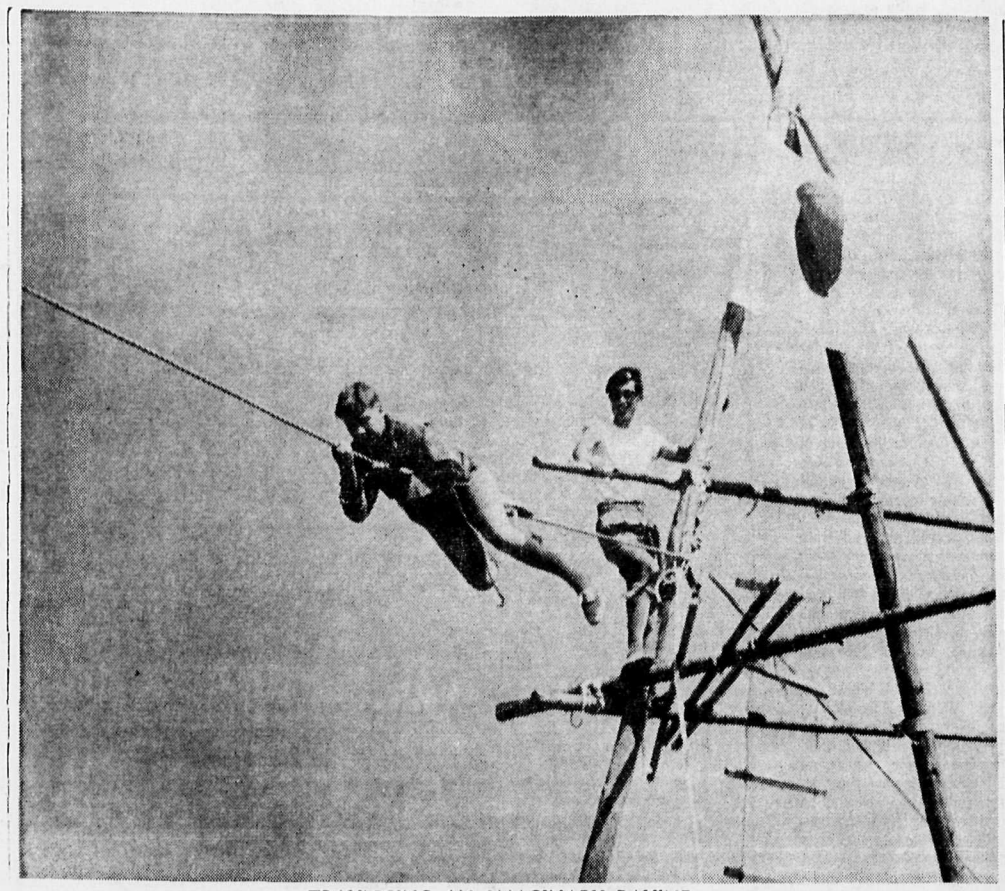
Farragut State Park, Idaho . . .

WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE DRAWS 13,000 SCOUTS



TRAVERSING AN IMAGINARY RAVINE

Friendship Theme Unites Nationalities

By JACK EMBERLY

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho — The theme of a motley gathering of miniature people is friendship.

The varied colors, creeds, and languarges of 13,000 boy scouts from 105 countries has added only adventure to the scenes of the World Jamboree at Farragut, Idaho.

The theme is friendship and every boy here thinks it is working.

Cleveland Commander of Troop 8 Virginia, still remembers when "three Spanish guys came up to the pop machine and started playing guitars and boys from lots of other countries came up and started dancing."

"The Jamboree is friendship filled," he said.

"You think we'll stay with the English lot but you find you're talking with everyone," said Terry Harpham of Shieffield, England.

"The friendship is fantastic," added another British scout.

The British scouts arrived in Canada by jet and wanted to do nothing the first day of the jamboree except "go to sleep."

Many of the British scouts had never seen the rugged American countryside but all agreed "the scenery is fantastic but the soil is hard and dusty."

In England the boys left a damp climate and temperatures of 66 to 70 degrees, and coming into temperatures beyond 90.

"We were getting nosebleeds from the change in climate," said Stephen.

On August 2nd, a treasure hunt for colored letters which would make up the word 'Friendship' was played by all the boys.

The scouts paired up, linking arms as they looked for other scouts with letters needed to spell the word.

Of the game which kept the boys in loyal groups for more than three hours, Sardar Lakshmansingh, state commissioner from India said this:

"The boys had to work together without caring about the countries others came from or the color, they had to play as a team."

"This has been a great experience for all of us, young and old alike, friendship has gone over very well especially in these days of struggle," he said.

"Everyone in India feels this gathering of youth is a great success."

"The jamboree has given all of us the opportunity for closer touch and greater understanding," said the commissioner who is also a justice of the peace in India.

"Yes, an organization like this is constantly growing and each one helps to promote friendship," commented Sven Kiilsgaard, an Eagle scout from Spokane.

"To see South Africans and Europeans walking together is good for the entire world," he said.

"Everyone went around arm in arm," added one English scout who "didn't expect to see it happen."

In each of the nation subcamps there are as many boys from each country as is possible.

One Canadian representative said the idea is "to mix them so they get to know one another."

And this is what they do.

The boys play, sleep and eat together and entertain one another with their national dances, music and games.

On Wednesday, some of the entertainment included a display of Samarai skill by the Japanese scouts, a native dance by the First British troop and a stilt dance by the South African boys.

The theme of the World Jamboree is friendship.

The adults of the world can see it working at Farragut, Idaho, where over 13,000 young people walk arm in arm like brothers.

SCOUTS ENJOY BOUNCING PRACTICE

JAPANESE SCOUTS; SAMURAI

Cranbrook . . .

Airport Terminal Plans Move Ahead

CRANBROOK — Prices and terms of the temporary terminal facilities at the new $2.6 million East Kootenay airport are being prepared by Perma Steele Engineering Ltd. of Vancouver, the company has notified Cranbrook city council.

Mid-October function of this major transportation facility is expected for accommodating commercial airline service, at present using Cranbrook Municipal airport, J. A. Byrne, MP, reports.

Lighting facilities on the 6000-foot asphalt landing strip may be on a temporary basis.

Kimberley city council has notified Cranbrook council of its willingness to participate in capital cost on a per capita basis, approximately 5 to 7 ratio with Cranbrook on local cost responsibility for terminal facilities, utilities and access.

The department estimates cost of the 2005 square foot temporary terminal in the 4603 square foot department equipment building is $12,750 of the total $93,000 department estimate for the structure.

Asphalt and concrete work at the airport, which was contracted by Standard-General Construction Ltd., is proceeding toward September 1 completion, with the final major step outside their contract in electronic installations.

This all-weather any-aircraft East Kootenay airport has been hewn from a plateau of bush on the edge of St. Mary's Indian Reserve 12 miles from Kimberley and seven miles from Cranbrook, with separate access roads from the two centres.

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Regatta Holiday Ends With Bang

RIONDEL — Riondel Regatta, the weekend that has just passed, brought the whole town to life.

It was a weekend full of music and laughter and it began and ended with a bang.

The first bang was that of drums and guitars at the teenage dance held at the Riondel Recreation Hall on Friday night. Everyone, even the chaperones, joined in and enjoyed themselves dancing to the music of the Hands of Tyme from Creston.

The next morning the town was greeted by the music of drums and bagpipes as the Kimberley Pipe Band lead the parade through Riondel.

Behind the band came the 1st Riondel Girl Guide Company then floats, horses, and several people dressed in Centenial costumes.

After the parade, the band and the Guides continued the procession to the new rink which was the Centennial Project. Here a short welcoming ceremony ensued.

It opened with the guides raising the flag and leading 'O Canada'. Then they sang 'This Land Is Your Land' and 'Something To Sing About.'

F. Shannon, acting as M.C., welcomed all those present, especially former residents who had returned for the weekend. After this he introduced the 'Old Timers', people who had been resident in Riondel before 1930 and presented them with gifts.

Mrs. J. Sutcliffe was asked to unveil the cairn which had been made to commemorate the occasion.

The pipe band gave a short demonstration.

Then the flag was retired and everyone sang 'God Save The Queen'.

The honored guests were invited to a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Shannon.

Next came the children's races on the ball field. Later when the kids had finished the races in spite of the heat, the adults took over .

There was the Old Timers' Ball Game and a soccer match.

Thruoghout the day one could hear bag pipes and there was an exhibition of Highland dancing.

That night was the Cabaret. There was much dancing and laughing and meeting of old friends. The Westerly Kings of Nelson played and the gaiety lasted well into the night.

Sunday morning at 9:00 most people congregated at the beach for the pancake breakfast.

This went over with more of the sizzle and munch of good food rather than a bang.

Shortly after 11:00 the swimming races got under way and eager youngster's and enthusiastic spectators flocked to the water's edge.

During the races the Pipe Band and their dancers gave their final exhibition. Following the swimming races were the water skiing and boat races. These proved close and exciting in some cases.

It was definitely a weekend of music and fun and the weather cooperated completely.

That evening it came to a fitting close — a torchlight parade across the water. Then as the last torches flickered out and the boats returned to shore, there was the banging of fireworks.

The Regatta came to a sparkling end amid the oo's and ah's of happy children.

Band Cheers Young Boys

CRANBROOK — Five little boys and 100 girls had a spectacular mutual admiration exchange by the Gyro swimming pool lately.

Daryl Jones, Jason and Bronte Stefanuk, Bob Mostyn and Ed Guylam, none yet over 10, netted $6.15 from a lemonade stand, and invited the Girls' Bugle Band to come and get it for their Expo Fund. The entire band came and returned two sets of three cheers and two tigers to their delighted benefactors.

The fund now tallies about $18,000 in cash and pledges toward the $20,000 objective and late August departure for Montreal.

Greenwood . . .

Centennial Celebrations Outshine Past Parties

GREENWOOD — Not just one day but a whole weekend of celebrations is planned for Greenwood's grand centennial celebrations which will start with the Centennial Ball on the evening of Sept. 1 in the new Centennial Hall.

Costumes will be in order and a grand variety is expected.

On Saturday, September 2, the opening of the Centennial Hall will take place and Frank Richter will be present as well as a number of other dignitaries.

On the same evening two events will be held, the huge car bingo, which will take place in the ball park and the Teentown dance in the hall.

On Sunday, the main event will be the picnic in the park, where visitors and oldtimers and residents will have time to visit and spend a leisurely afternoon or take part in the numerous contests and races for both adults and children, just as they wish. This will be followed by a smorgasbord supper and finally an interdenominational church service.

Monday will be the regular Labor Day celebrations starting with the parade at noon, then the crowning of the Labor Day queen, Japanese dancing and singing and judo, horse shoe contest, games of chance and other contests. On both Saturday and Sunday the museum and courtroom will be open for anyone to browse around.

The beard contest is still on and will be judged on Labor Day, and a number of prizes will be given for different types.

Candidates in the queen contest are Wendy Dunn who is sponsored by the teentown, Janet Rose, sponsored by Northwood Mills and Sue Colin sponsored by Phoenix Copper.

Tickets and pictures for the baby contest will be out shortly and the age groups this year are birth to nine months and nine months to eighteen months. Anyone in the Greenwood district is eligible to enter. Mrs. V. Peterson is the convenor.

Mrs. H. Latreille accompanied the local royalty to the Peace Festival and was given expense money for the same. Queen tickets are on sale and the raffle prizes are money the same as last year.

Over 200 letters have been sent to former residents inviting them to attend the celebrations and an open invitation is extended to anyone who lived here or is interested to come and join the fun.

It is not always possible, for a number of reasons, to send a personal invitation to everyone who should have one but everyone is welcome whether they get an invitation or not.

A lot of effort and hard work is going into the planning to make this the best and biggest weekend Greenwood ever had but the crowd is needed to swing the final stage.

Truck Mishap Injures Driver

CASTLEGAR — The driver of a half-ton truck was seriously injured here Saturday about 7:30 p.m. when his vehicle left the Blueberry - Paulson road seven miles from Castlegar and overturned.

Bill Meslute, of Grand Forks, is in fair condition at Castlegar District Hospital with fractures.

He was alone in the truck.

Castlegar RCMP are still investigating the accident.

The truck was heavily damaged.

Cranbrook . . .

City Thanks Citizens For Conserving Water

CRANBROOK — Public cooperation in refraining from sprinkling mornings and afternoons has been commended by the city, toward improving the pressure in the city water system in uphill sections.

Hot, dry weather of July has made difficult lawn and garden conditions, particularly in expanding southern residential area which resulted in general low pressure through the city from simultaneous sprinkling.

Water supply remains fairly satisfactory, and day time pressure has improved on a voluntary basis.

City council is ruminating further on Associated Engineering Ltd. recommendation of immediate attention to augmenting with a system of wells and pumps its basic supply, however, as city expansion continues.

The firm's engineer met council this week, and suggested council explore financing this, and the survey to determine resource for later supply from the Moyie River, through the Regional District of East Kootenay, either on the basis of RDEK building and owning the utility and selling water to the consuming area, or on the basis of RDEK financing.

He said this had been done in Vancouver Island regional districts.

New Denver . . .

N. Denver Man Found Dead

NEW DENVER — RCMP here have named suicide as cause of death of Eric Olson, 60, found dead in his home Saturday morning.

A .303 rifle was by the body.

Police say he may have died Friday night.

Mr. Olson, a bachelor, who lived at Bigelow Bay was a well-known mine mechanic and blacksmith in the area.

His body was discovered at 11:30 a.m. by nephew Eric Bergren of New Denver.

Mr. Olson, a veteran of World War Two, was born in Sweden in 1907 and came to Canada as a young child.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. Donaldson of Vancouver and Mrs. Lily Bergren of New Denver.

A brother Harry predeceased him last year.

Interment will be at New Denver cemetery.

Salmo . . .

Pedestrian Hit; Critical State

SALMO — A Salmo man hit by a car as he was crossing Fourth St. here about 11 a.m. Friday is in critical condition in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Emil Lund, 58, was taken to Nelson by Salmo ambulance.

Driver of the car was Don Hanes of Trail who was driving into Salmo from Creston.

Police said Mr. Lund suffered from blackouts.

They are still investigating the mishap.

COMMEMORATES AID

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) —A plaque in the New Bedford whaling museum commemoriven the crew of the Clipper Viking, driven aground in 1863 off the island of Mikura, by the islanders. An identical plaque was unveiled on Mikura in May.

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300	.....	.....	.....	.....	18.35	28.37
550	.....	.....	.....	23.73	32.86	51.24
1000	.....	.....	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56
1600	.....	.....	57.72	.....	.....	.....
2500	.....	73.35	90.18	.....	.....	.....
3000	.....	88.02	108.22	.....	.....	.....
4000	101.01	117.37	144.30	.....	.....	.....
5000	126.26	146.71	180.37	.....	.....	.....

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Boys' Casual Pants that never need ironing. Beige and sage. Sizes 14 to 18. Regular 6.95. Special 2.99

Editorial Page

Monday, August 7, 1967

Nelson Daily News

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

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Encouraging Jordan

We urgently hope that the United States Government is paying close heed to the helpful hints now coming from Jordan. First King Hussein and now the Jordanian ambassador to Washington have indicated that a path to peace between that country and Israel can be found. Indeed, each of these officials appears to be indicating as strongly as is possible under the circumstances that American help in this matter would be welcome to Amman.

Equally significant is the fact that Israel itself is reported anxious for the United States to lend Jordan a hand both in the matter of reaching a settlement with Tel Aviv and in helping that country back on its feet economically. Indeed, it is reported that Israel would even look complacently upon the United States' rearming Jordan up to a point. This would enhance Amman's internal prestige and its ability to maintain order. It would also lessen the likelihood of Jordan's turning to the Soviet Union for weapons.

Besides the obvious advantages of a Jordanian-Israeli settlement to both sides, there could be other major gains. One of the more important would be the encouragement which such an agreement would afford other moderate-minded Arab states (such as Lebanon, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia, and Morocco) to return to more normal relations with the United States — something all five are believed ready to do if an opportunity and an excuse can be found.

Jordanian officials deserve full marks for the wisdom and courage shown by their stand. They are being realistic in recognizing that Jordan cannot hope to rise again as a nation unless it is prepared to negotiate *(either directly or through a third party) with Israel. They are also show*ing great physical bravery in speaking of steps which could bring the wrath of many other Arab nations, as well as that of not a few hotheads at home, down upon them.

When a Jordanian official states, as did that country's envoy to Washington, that Israel should be granted free passage through the Suez Canal and that Jordan was ready (in return for the solution of certain problems such as that of the refugees) to recognize the 1947 partition of Palestine, this is courageous statesmanship.

A Jordanian-Israeli settlement will not be easy. Aside from the gnawing problem of the refugees, there will be the question of the Old City of Jerusalem, which Israel has adminstratively incorporated with the Jewish city. Apart from their deep religious attachment to Jerusalem, Jordanians are convinced that no government could survive which acquiesced, willingly or unwillingly, in its loss. Thus some form of international sharing of the Old City seems called for.

We hope that American diplomacy is giving high priority to the restoration of Jordan as a nation and to smoothing the path towards a Jordanian-Israeli accord. A first step in both directions might be a restoration of American financial subsidies. —*Christian Science Monitor*

Programs for Ghettos

It is more and more obvious that two answers are required for the challenge of racial unrest in the United States, one of these long-range, the other short-range. Both are indispensable and unavoidable.

As has often been stressed in this newspaper, the long-range answer will be found in the complete integration of the Negro into the full rights, opportunities, and obligations of his citizenship. This will be done through making the Negro feel wanted and welcome. It will be done through the destruction of all artificial barriers to his progress. It will come through a recognition and application of special assistance to help overcome the handicap of three and one-half centuries of, first, slavery and then discrimination.

Racial peace — and, even more important, true racial harmony and brotherhood — can only come when such long-range goals are achieved.

In the meantime, however, it is glaringly apparent that an immediate, short-range program is unavoidable. This is to put an end to the rioting, lawlessness, murder, looting, and arson which have made this summer (still only halfway over) the most racially violent in American history.

Just as, say the French, the appetite comes with eating, so too rioting has spread with rioting. It is clear that we are witnessing a contagious development. Riots in one area spark those in another.

Although we recognize that, in many instances, public officials and the police have bent over backwards to avoid aggravating a situation, we are also impressed by complaints from Negro observers that sometimes the police have not reacted quickly enough. What has often been needed is a nicer balance between wise restraint and quick, decisive action.

Equally urgent is the need for the Negro communities to take decisive action to control the firebrands in their own midst, if only for the protection of those communities themselves. Not only has Negro community after community suffered immense material loss — to say nothing of loss of life — but there is another danger which it would be well to face up to before it occurs. This danger is a violent white reaction, a possibility which grows increasingly acute as the violence approaches or even enters white urban areas.

So far there has been, mercifully, little direct white reaction. For this the country can be grateful. And every effort on the part of public officials, politicians, leaders, businessmen, and clergymen should be directed towards seeing that whites continue to exercise this forbearance. But it is crucial that the Negro communities themselves do more to stamp out the burning fuse which could too easily lead to the powder-barrel of interracial warfare. —*Christian Science Monitor*

Century of Crime in Canada Marked by Bizarre

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The bizarre and the offbeat have played their part in the story of Canadian crime during the first century.

A few selections include the murder without a body; the Abbe Delorme, accused of murdering his half-brother; the killing that was called a "hex" murder, and the bumbling investigation into pretty Janet Smith's murder.

THE DELORME CASE

The Abbe Adelard Delorme celebrated mass of requiem over the body of his half-brother, Raoul, in the Church of St. Jacques at Montreal on Jan. 11, 1922. The wealthy Raoul's body, with six bullets in it, had been found four days earlier in a shed. In another month, the abbe had been charged with murder.

The case shook the Roman Catholic community of French Canada as it dragged through four trials over 2½ years.

Victim and accused were sons of a contractor who had left most of his considerable estate to Raoul, who was to come into it when he reached 25. He was 24 at the time of his death. Meanwhile, the sole administrator was the abbe, 37, who had been excused from parish duties to handle the finances.

The abbe promptly offered a $10,000 reward for Raoul's killer and called for a public execution. However, police quickly found that the half-brother had been shot by a gun found in the priest's car; that the abbe had paid the first premium on a policy on Raoul's life taken out the week before and naming the abbe as beneficiary, and that he also got the bulk of Raoul's estate under a year-old will. Feathers found in the car matched those on quilting found wrapped around the murdered man's head.

At the abbe's first trial, the jury found him insane. He spent a year in an asylum but got a certificate of sanity in time to bar a brother-in-law from getting control of the estate. That made hm subject to trial again, and in 1922 and 1923 two juries considered his case but failed to reach a verdict. Finally a fourth jury, this one all French-speaking, returned a verdict of acquittal and Father Delorme retreated from the public eye with the estate until his death from a brain hemorrhage in 1942.

THE BULLET WAS LOST

The 1924 murder of Janet Smith, young and pretty nursemaid for a wealthy Vancouver couple, had elements of a Charlie Chan case in reverse.

Wong Foon Sing, a Chinese houseboy, reported finding Scottish-born Janet's body in the basement of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Baker's home. Her skull was fractured, there was a bullet wound in her head, and a spent bullet was lying nearby. The police didn't get around to finding the bullet in time for the next day's inquest, and a verdict of accidental death was returned.

The verdict astonished the Vancouver Scottish Societies, of which Janet was a member, and it pressed for more investigation. The bullet was found. It proved to come from Mr. Baker's gun—neither of the Bakers had been at home at the time of the killing. The body was exhumed and a new inquest held. Wong swore, on the "Oath of the Sacred Chicken," that he was innocent. This time the verdict was murder by persons unknown.

Nothing much happened until March 20, 1925, when Wong disappeared. He had been abducted, and on May 1 he was tossed out of a car on a street corner, dazed and blindfolded. Three private detectives employed by the Scottish Societies turned up with a statement signed by the houseboy admitting the killing.

Wong was charged with murder but testified at his trial he signed the "confession" under the third degree. He was acquitted. Later the three detectives were charged with abduction, and one got a short prison term. Janet's murder remained unsolved.

THE VANISHED BODY

There's a widely-held belief that the body of a murder victim must be produced before the prosecution can make a charge stick. Two Edmonton men have plenty of time to reflect on the error of this.

Frank Willey, 48, was golf pro at an Edmonton club. He disappeared April 19, 1962. Police followed his trail from his home to an abandoned car to a garage to a car-rental agency to a blood-spattered house under construction and, finally, to fields southeast of Edmonton. But the body was never found.

However, Daniel Workman, 44, and William Huculak, 29, were charged with murder. Workman and Willey had been friends for years but had had a falling-out the previous fall. The prosecution contention was that the two men lured Willey to the partly-built house on the pretext of buying a set of golf clubs and killed him there.

They were convicted and sentenced to be hanged but in March, 1963, their sentences were commuted to life.

'SIGN AGAINST HIM'

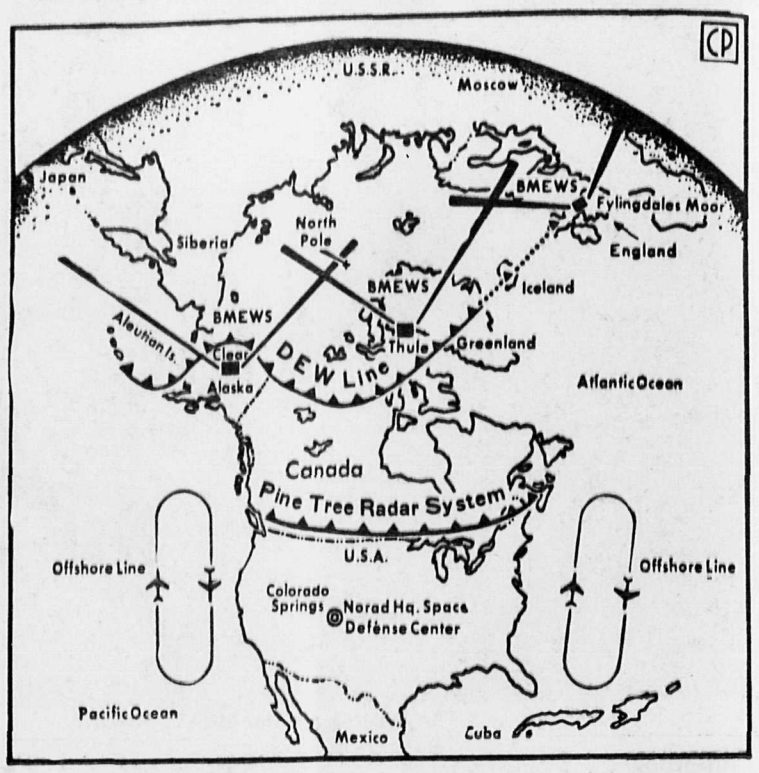
There was talk of the hex, witchcraft and black magic in the back hills of Nova Scotia's Lunenburg County after Naaman Smith was arrested for the killing of his uncle, Lemuel Smith, in 1931.

Naaman was quoted as saying, cryptically, that he shot Lem because "the sign was checked against him."

"It was special thought and magic power that made me do it," Naaman also said. "I got a special power when I was sick by my body being dissected by the Catholics and Masons when I was a baby."

Newspapers of the time were filled with stories of the "hex murder" of Ninevah, the backwoods community where the Smiths lived. There were tales of Lem, 52, bewitching Naaman, 22, and of people smearing foul-smelling asafoetida over their doors and windows to keep out evil spirits.

However, it eventually all boiled down to Naaman being weak in the head. A jury convicted him of murder and he was sentenced to be hanged, but the sentence was commuted and he has been in a mental hospital ever since.



WARNING WEB — These are the electronic defence networks covering air approaches to North America. All are tied to the North American Air Defence Command's underground operations centre at Colorado Springs, Colo. At sites in Alaska, Greenland, and Fylingdales Moor, England, high-powered radar antennas of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System reach out 3000 miles to warn of an intercontinental ballistic missile approach. For bombers attack, NORAD employs the Dew line. Off both coasts early warning aircraft extend radar coverage far out to sea. Map also shows the Pine-tree radar system, blanketing the populated areas of Canada and the United States. *(CP Newsmap)*

On Human Credulity

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—Fantastic aspects of anti-Semitism through history are analysed with blinding clarity by Professor Norman Cohn in his book, Warrant for Genocide.

The book proves—if proof is needed—that there is no limit to human credulity. It caused one reviewer, C. M. Woodhouse in The Daily Telegraph, to reach for Alice in Wonderland:

"The White Queen's feat of believing six impossible things before breakfast was child's play compared to the world-wide acceptance of the so-called Protocols of the Elders of Zion."

In a work made all the more convincing by its dispassionate tone, Cohn declares: "As I see it, the deadliest kind of anti-Semitism, the kind that results in massacre and attempted genocide, has little to do with racial prejudice as such.

"At its heart lies the belief that Jews — all Jews everywhere—form a conspiratorial body set on ruining and then dominating the rest of mankind. And this belief is simply a modernized, secularized version of the popular medieval view of Jews as a league of sorcerers employed by Satan for the spiritual and physical ruination of Christendom."

ELIMINATION IS AIM

Published by Eyre and Spottiswoode, Warrant notes obvious differences, for instance, in hatreds toward Jews and Negroes. Only Jew-haters seek the complete elimination of the hated ones. Says Cohn:

"For the ultimate ideal of such people is not a world where they can lord it over the Jews, as the white supremacist likes to lord it over Negroes, but a world where there are no Jews at all."

"As you know, one believes what one wants to believe," says one of the more honest characters in Cohn's book—and the statement is proved again and again.

Protocols propagandists were even willing to admit that while the protocols themselves were fakes, yet the message of anti-Semitism remained valid. Here's how one of them explained it to a protesting friend:

"You know my favorite quotation from St. Paul?—'The power of God works through human weakness.' Let us admit that the Protocols are spurious. But can't God use them to unmask the iniquity that is being prepared?"

The Protocols purport to expound a plan for the domination of the world by a secret Jewish conspiracy. Read today by any balanced person unaware of their history, they would probably provoke lifted eyebrows and a yawn.

RULER WAS TARGET

But because Nazi Germany wanted an excuse to massacre the Jews, the Protocols became an article of faith for millions and, indeed, stirred dark waters in many parts of the world.

In a chapter titled The Anti-Semitic International, Cohn mentions how the myth of Jewish world conspiracy was propagated in Canada by the Blue Shirts after Hitler came to power.

Cohn, historian and sociologist, has little difficulty with the origins of the Protocols. They were shown to be forgeries nearly 50 years ago. Cohn adds precision to existing evidence and establishes that they were the work of a Russian secret police agent in Paris about 1897.

Many of the ideas were copied from a French publication written by Maurice Joly and intended as a satirical attack on Napoleon III, with no reference whatever to Jews.

Further irony is added by Cohn's finding that the Russian forgery was intended simply to discredit a Russian finance minister and hit only indirectly at Jews.

The Jew-baiters believed or purported to believe that Napoleon Bonaparte, Lloyd George and King George V were all Jews, and that Bismarck and Churchill were tools of the Elders of Zion, shadowy figures who met in a graveyard once every 100 years to worship the devil and draw up new plans of conquest.

CIVIL DEFENCE

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

HUBERT

Social Credit Abroad

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—The entry of New Zealand's first Social Credit member into Parliament has resulted in an airing of the movement's theories and discussion of experience in Canada.

At the general election last year the leader of the Social Credit Political League, V. F. Cracknell, was elected for the far northern constituency of Hobson. Social Credit has won increased support at several successive elections but never managed to win a seat.

Social Credit theories were discussed by Cracknell in one of his first speeches in Parliament in the budget debate. He attacked New Zealand foreign borrowing and claimed economic policy was being shaped through New Zealand dancing to the tune played by the International Monetary Fund.

In the long term, he said, New Zealand should stop running a tax-and-borrow economy, have reserves, live within its income and create social credit.

The cost of servicing debt, Cracknell added, was the largest single item in the budget. Yet in British Columbia, under a Social Credit administration, education was the biggest item, representing one-third of the budget, and the cost of servicing debt was nil.

"Nonsense," interjected A. E. Allen, a member of the governing National party.

Said Finance Minister R. D. Muldoon: "They borrow for education over there."

New Zealand should stand up and sing God Defend New Zealand—a New Zealand national song—the day Social Credit economics came into effect, said H. J. Walker, another National MP.

"A confidence trick is being directed at the people of New Zealand by Social Credit claims that Canadian Social Credit governments have no public debt," Walker added.

He said that far from there being no public debt in British Columbia and Alberta, the Alberta budget showed under the heading "public debt" the sum of $538,000,000, with the statement that this was an increase of $83,000,000 for the year.

British Columbia, he added, had a sum of $1,628,000 under the heading of "provincial guarantee" which was a "nice way of saying public debt."

Spotting Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuters)—Scientists hope before the end of this year, probably in September, to answer the question of Bermuda's exact location on the map.

Galleons' captains sailing under canvas frequently missed the British colony with its 300 islands and islets covering 19 square miles in the western Atlantic because it was so small.

Adding to the difficulties was the confusion created by Bermuda's position shown differently on various charts.

Now the United States Army map service, with the help of earth-orbiting satellites, is trying to pinpoint Bermuda's location with a higher degree of accuracy than ever before.

The margin for error, in fact, is only 98 feet in 2,000 miles.

The colony's geodetic position is being determined by a unit of the United States Army stationed at Kindley Air Force Base in Bermuda.

The unit uses all-weather electronic distance-measuring equipment which employs satellites with a high degree of success in determining geodetic positions.

USES FOUR STATIONS

The objectives of the project are to obtain a descriptive knowledge of the size and shape of the earth, to establish a common world datum, and to confirm geodetic positions of isolated locations. The system usually uses four ground stations working together as a team with each station separated from the others by hundreds or thousands of miles, depending on the altitude of the satellite used.

Three of the stations were set up at precisely known points, while the fourth—in this case Bermuda—is located at a site whose geodetic co-ordinates are not precisely known.

Then the exact range from the satellite to the three known positions is determined by phase comparison techniques which define the satellite's position at a given time, as well as its range to Bermuda as the fourth station.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 7, 1967 . . .

The first Allied offensive in the Pacific opened 25 years ago today—in 1942—when the U.S. 1st Marine Division landed on Japanese-occupied Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons. The move was prompted by the building of an airfield on the island that endangered Allied forces in New Caledonia and New Hebrides, and the lines of communication to Australia and New Zealand. After months of heavy ground and sea fighting the Japanese withdrew from Guadalacanal Feb. 8, 1943.

1919—Mackenzie King became Liberal party leader.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Russian forces took the offensive in Volhynia but evacuated two centres in Podolia; Austro-German forces under Gen. von Mackensen began an offensive in Moldavia and stormed positions north of Focosani capturing 3,000 prisoners.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—U.S. marines landed on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons; German columns in the Caucasus drove into the Armavir area within 60 miles of the Maikop oilfields; Chinese froops checked a Japanese thrust in Chekiang province.

TRUDY

"I thought you'd like a change—I BLENDED your breakfast . . . coffee, eggs, vitamin pill, toast and jam."

by Sylvia de Gay

PRINTED PATTERN
M286 SIZES 10-18

IT'S A GREAT LINE — this proud, high-curved princess line stands a whisper away from the body. So great, it's become a signature line for Sylvia de Gay whose designs delight young pacesetters. She does this line (and Printed Pattern M286 has all the versions) with or without the low belt, with or without the band collar, and as an overblouse. It's basically so simple, you can choose a jungle-bright print, polka dots or smashing solid colors in linen weaves, ottoman cotton, wool knit.

Printed Pattern M286 s available in Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 dress requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

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Schmaltz-Camilli Rites Solemnized at Natal

NATAL — A pretty summer wedding was solemnized recently in St. Michael's Catholic Church in Natal uniting in marriage Dianne Camilli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale (Patsy) Camilli of Natal and Andrew Victor Schmaltz, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmaltz of Natal. Rev. L. M. Trainor performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white facille satin gown with empire waist and bell-shaped sleeves. Gown and train were trimmed with chantilly lace. The neckline was emphasized by seed pearls. Her four-tiered, scalloped veil was held in place by a rose shaped headpiece also trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of 12 red roses with morning glories.

Her bridesmaids, Miss Gail Uphill, a cousin from Midway and Miss Kathy McDonald of Blairmore, chose camelia pink satin with empire waists, elbow-length net sleeves trimmed with embroidered flowers. Their headpieces were matching camelia pink satin bands. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. James Schmaltz and Mr. Darryl Guza of Natal, while ushers were Mr. Jackie Martin of Natal and Mr. Rudy Bettin of Creston.

Organist was Mrs. Siro Cimolini of Natal. The bride's mother wore a rainbow colored crepe sheath with pink carnation corsage while the groom's mother chose a two-piece navy suit with corsage of pink carnations. The newlyweds will reside in Natal.

Festival Helps Keep Peace

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The second annual Watts Summer Festival, designed to instill pride in the Negro district torn two years ago by massive riots, begins today—with even militant Negro groups joining in.

While some other American cities have experienced a summer of racial violence this year, Watts has been relatively calm. Sponsors want to keep it that way.

The week-long affair features a mixture of beauty contests, athletic events, art shows, jazz and gospel concerts, dramatic presentations, poetry and prose readings, parades.

The non-profit festival, sponsored by alumni of a local high school, has broad support among community organizations, including such groups as the Black Muslims and the black nationalist Afro-American Association.

Thirty-four persons were killed and damage in the millions of dollars resulted in fire and looting in August, 1965.

50 Enjoy Buffet Supper

KASLO — The Ladies' Auxiliary to The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 74 served a buffet supper to more than 50 guests.

The tables were tastefully decorated with centennial place mats and flags, each guest was presented with a centennial pin.

An evening of music and songs followed with Sam Rota in charge of the entertainment and Bob Unra, Mrs. K. Nelson and Jack Turner singing old time and modern songs. The evening proved highly enjoyable.

WORLD BRIEFS

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Munich police arrested 76 beatniks in 10 days, raising their total haul to 352 since the beatniks first began drifting in. Twelve were jailed up to six weeks for violating ccty bylaws and not having identity papers.

BIRD CALLS ON TAP

TOKYO (AP)—A Tokyo hotel, the New Otani, claims bird calls are "among the most relaxing and restful sounds in the world." Guests who agree can pipe them in on a tape recording hooked to the room radio.

Queen's Bay

Mrs. Alec Attree of Victoria is visiting her relatives, Mrs. Gladys Hirst and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Attree for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen and young daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fenger. They left Nigeria and are going to Garner, South Africa, after visiting in United States. Mr. Hansen is employed in United States Government affairs in Garner, S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Wishaw of Calgary with infant son Gavin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wishaw.

Miss Copp is now occupying her new residence in Queen's Bay.

Mrs. Selma Erickson has returned to her home after spending several weeks in Milfort, Saskatchewan. She reports that the crops around there are good, but not so in many other parts.

Frank Paddon of Edmonton and Mr. McLennon and family of Penticton have been visitors at R. Collinson's.

Five-Day Club For Youngsters

NATAL — A week of creative fun is in store for the children of the District of Sparwood, between the ages of 5 and 12, by attending the Five-Day Club. Morning sessions are to be conducted at St. Paul's Church at Michel from August 7 to 11 inclusive by Mrs. Betty Lievers of Edmonton. Mrs. Lievers conducted last year's session for the first time in Michel.

The theme during the five-day session is "Travel With Jesus to Bible Times" and includes Bible stories, handcrafts, games and contests.

About The Town

PHONE 352-3552

A woman who left Nelson 60 years ago at the age of seven had a yen to return to the city to see her old home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Balagno of Victoria had little difficulty in finding her old family home at 904 Silica Street and stopped in to visit a few minutes with its present occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Burbank.

Mrs. Balagno, the former Myra Leighton Renwick, said the grounds were larger and there were woods in the vicinity at the time she lived there.

Mrs. Balagno's father was Robert Alexander Renwick, who was in the newspaper business with the late John Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peart of Calgary are spending a few days at the North Shore home of Col. and Mrs. Don K. Greelis. Mr. Peart, a fishing enthusiast, will return to Calgary boasting of the Kootenay rainbows for he has caught a limit of fish.

Kaslo Notes

KASLO — Mr. and Mrs. F. Doe who have been visiting Mrs. Doe's mother, Mrs. Edna Horner have returned to their home in Lethbridge, their son Barry is spending a holiday here with his grandmother.

Mrs. Marjorie Ringheim has returned home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Downing of Grand Forks, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ringheim of Chemainus, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morphet of Youbou, B.C. and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter of Vancouver. Mrs. Baxter (Carol) has returned to Kaslo to spend a holiday with relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Langille has returned home after spending several weeks at her old home in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Morton K. Trevithick of Chewelah, Washington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret Jardine, who has just returned from visiting her son and daughter-in-law and other relatives and friends in Vancouver.

Ainsworth

AINSWORTH — Mr. and Mrs. I. Hillaby and son of Revelstoke visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs recently.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson for a week were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor and two children, Stephen and Sharon, of Prince Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Metcalf of Cynthia, Alta., are visiting and two sons, Ricky and David Mrs. Metcalf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butchert.

Mr. and Mrs. Essie Prudhomme of Lousana, Alta., visited the Don Campbell's recently.

Mr. Boychuck of Calgary also Mrs. E. Boychuck and son Tommy are visiting their neice and sister, Mrs. S. Homen.

Visiting Mrs. Betty Olson recently were her mother, Mrs. Ling of Nelson, her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ling and family of Rossland, also sister, Mr. and Mrs. Corry Wright of Cranbrook and family.

Text From Corinthians

"Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God . . ."

This verse from I Corinthians was the Golden Text of this week's Bible lesson on "Spirit" read in Christian Science churches Sunday.

WI Members Enjoy Pot Luck Picnic

The park-like grounds of Mrs. Katherine Lymbery of Gray Creek was the scene of the Harrop and District Women's Institute picnic to which all the WIs of the West Kootenay were invited.

Representatives attended from Robson and Kinnaird and visitors from as far away as Kitimat and Terrace, along with the Crawford Bay WI.

Three tables were spread with a pot luck picnic lunch.

President, Mrs. E. Vogel extended a hearty welcome to all attending and Mrs. Lymbery was given a vote of thanks.

District president Mrs. O. Ringuis gave a resume of the forthcoming workshop to be held in Salmo in October and stressed the necessity of getting together more often.

Mrs. Lymbery spoke on her recent visit with the WI in England both at Branch level and county level. Mrs. Haverstock and Miss Norma Lytle of the Crawford Bay WI spoke on the flooding of Croasdaille Creek and the consequences.

Miss Myrna Strom, president of the Crawford Bay WI read a letter of commendation from the Federated Women's Institute of Canada, praising Mrs. Lymbery's drawn thread work which won first prize provincially and second prize in the Dominion.

Mrs. Lymbery received a silver WI Federated tea spoon.

With ideal weather, the afternoon event proved one of enjoyment.

Birthday Celebrated

KASLO — Friends gathered at the home of one of Kaslo's old-timers, Mrs. Florence Beck on D Avenue honoring her on her birthday.

Mrs. Beck was the former Miss Florence Hooper of Zwicky, which was quite a settlement in the early days, and at that time with a post office. Zwicky is five miles from Kaslo on the railway that ran to Nakusp.

She married the late Harry Beck who then was the CPR roadmaster on the Kaslo-Nakusp and Lardeau - Gerrard Railroad. Her daughter, Mrs. Algot "Sparky" Nordquist, made and served a beautiful birthday cake to the many friends and relatives.

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Woehr-Taylor Nuptials Celebrated

To the processional hymn, "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven" Diane Louise Taylor, radiant in a floor-length gown of white peau de soie with full-length train drifting from the waistline, approached the altar on the arm of her father to exchange nuptial vows with Charles Frederick Woehr.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Taylor of Nelson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Woehr of Philadelphia, Pa.

Large baskets of pink gladioli and white asters formed a beautiful setting in the Fairview United Church where Rev. David A. Cline performed the wedding ceremony. Mr. Angus Fraser was organist.

The empire-styled bridal gown was topped by a lace jacket with three-quarter length sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a lace headband and her shoes and gloves were white. She carried a cascade bouquet of deep pink sweetheart roses and white carnations giving a delicate touch of color to her bridal outfit. The gold locket she wore belonged to her great grandmother.

Mrs. Judy Griffiths, as matron of honor attended her sister, wearing a full-length gown of deep pink crepe, in A-line styling, fullness falling from a narrow neck yoke, with long sleeves. Her shoes were en tone as was her headdress, a large pink flower with matching tulle veil.

Bridesmaids, Miss Maureen Owens and Miss Betty Taylor, the bride's youngest sister, wore identical full-length dresses of pale pink crepe in empire style with long sleeved jackets, their headdresses similar to that of the matron of honor. All the attendants wore white gloves and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations.

Mr. C. F. Woehr supported his son as groomsman and Mr. Jim Rogers and Mr. Allan MacDonald ushered the guests.

At the reception a long table was centred by the three-tiered bridal cake, flanked by white candles in silver candelabras. The bride's two grandmothers, Mrs. M. I. McFadden and Mrs. G. H. Taylor presided at the tea and coffee urns.

Mr. Laurie Lefeaux was master of ceremonies and the toast to the bride was given by Mr. Peter Zacharias. Telegrams of congratulation came from friends and relatives in Switzerland, United States and Canada.

Assisting in the receiving line were the bride's mother clad in a pale blue three-piece suit of shantung silk, shoes and whimsy hat en tone and white gloves and bag. The bridegroom's mother chose a becoming turquoise blue sheath with matching jacket, flower petal hat and white accessories. Both mother's outfits were enhanced by corsages of pink roses.

The young couple left on a wedding trip to Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco, before taking up residence at La Salle, Quebec.

For going away the bride changed to a yellow linen sheath style dress with matching yellow linen coat, set off by black accessories. A strand of pearls, gift of her groom and a corsage of white carnations completed her outfit.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Woehr from Philadelphia; Miss Maureen Owens from Kamloops; Mrs. Harold Long and Miss Georgina Long from Kelowna; Mrs. Jack McIntosh and Miss Judy McIntosh from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor, grandparents of the bride and Mrs. M. I. McFadden, grandmother of the bride all of Victoria.

Schoolhouse Has Second Chance

BLYTH, Ont. (CP)—Clair Taylor was interested when she heard the Huron County school she had attended for eight years was going up for auction.

She and another Toronto school teacher, Anne Fairservice, went to the auction and bought the schoolhouse near this community 30 miles northwest of Stratford. It cost them about $1,000.

That was last autumn. The young women decided to turn their acquisition into a country art studio and classroom.

They found many district inhabitants with the name Taylor or Fairservice and also found their namesakes willing to help by lending tools. They got busy redecorating the interior of the old building.

The institutional green walls vanished beneath coats of white paint. One wall of the 27-foot-square structure became a gallery panelled in genuine weather-silvered barn siding donated by Miss Taylors' brother, Boyd.

Two other people, supervised by the teachers, constructed a potters' wheel to sit on the freshly-oiled floor.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

After peeling and carving a fresh pineapple, I always take the core and the outside bits of the fruit, cut them into small pieces and place them in a press. This way I always get three-quarters of a cup of delicious juice which otherwise might be thrown away.

Scotty

* * *

And to think I lived in Hawaii many years and always discarded the core of the pineapple.

After buying one last week and putting all of the little pieces into my potato ricer, I, too, got nearly a cup of wonderful sweet juice.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's how to make wonderful buoys to mark the limit of a swimming area for children at the lake or in a home pool.

Tightly screw the caps on a number of plastic bleach jugs, then just tie them, evenly spaced, onto the necessary amount of rope needed.

They will float and always show up plainly.

The rope ends may be tied, staked or weighted.

Evelyn Kodym

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I've just discovered the greatest way of fixing my hair so it looks nice all week.

After doing it up on my rollers (the plastic, lattice-type curlers), I get my plunger bottle of liquid setting fluid and spray inside each roller.

This way, each curl is coated on the outside and the inside so when I remove the rollers, the curls are firm and full of body.

Hilda

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

We are campers.

I have bought many plastic tarpaulins with grommets on each end, only to have the grommets tear loose when trying to tie them to trees with a rope.

I had my wife sew a wide hem along two ends of my new plastic tarp. We threaded this with a rope. Now we can tie each end to trees and not have to use the grommets.

I am sure many other campers will find this a valuable idea, for it gives it the extra strength needed in a strong wind. Also, if you have an old plastic cloth and the grommets have already pulled out, all you have to do is cut off an inch or so and make a new thick hem.

Incidentally, my wife turned the plastic edging under four times before sewing it. We found this made it much stronger.

Fred

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Every woman knows how difficult it is to put on a girdle or corset in hot weather.

I say: "Air-condition your garment!"

Put it in the refrigerator an hour or two before it's time to wear it . . .

"Fatty"

* * *

DEAR FOLKS:

For those people who wear rubber slip-on sandals, are you aware that they can be washed in the washing machine along with bath towels? Sure gets them clean.

If you are working in the garden and get the soles caked with mud, don't try to wash them off, especially if it's the gummy kind of mud.

All you have to do is turn them upside down until the mud dries. Then one whack across anything and that old mud will drop right off in a chunk.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I made some durable shoe bags out of a pair of my old corduroy slacks.

I cut them off at the knees, and stitched across the edge and up the middle. Then I put a draw string in the top using the original hem for the casing.

I just slide a shoe in each compartment when traveling. The shine is protected and my clothes in my bag are not soiled by the shoes.

Irma

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For Canadian Athletes . . . . . At Pan-American Games

Great Centennial Celebrations

By BOB TRIMBEE

WINNIPEG (CP)—The biggest sports event ever staged in Canada, the fifth Pan-American Games came to a close Sunday and Canadian athletes celebrated Centennial year with their biggest medal harvest ever.

Competing in all 20 events on the official Games calendar, the 438-man Canadian team finished with 12 gold medals, 37 second-place silvers and 43 third-place bronzes.

To cap the 15-day sports extravanganza Jim Day, 21-year-old car salesman from King, Ont., won the final gold medal of the Games, winning the individual equestrian jumping competition aboard Canadian Club.

The Canadian jumping team, one of the best ever to represent Canada, won a bronze medal Sunday as it finished behind Brazil and the U.S.

Canadians also had a feast in canoeing, an exhibition sport at the Games. They won six of the 14 races, finished second five times and seven times were third.

WON 92 MEDALS

The over-all medal count of 92 compared with 63—10 gold, 26 silver and 27 bronze—won four years ago at Sao Paulo, Brazil, when Canada entered a 134-man team and the 59 won by 175 Canadians in the 1955 Games at Chicago.

There was no doubt about the success of the Games from almost every standpoint. More than 19,000 turned out in heavy rain July 23 for the opening ceremonies, marked by the attendance of Prince Philip. Almost as many were on hand Sunday when Day won his gold medal and Health Minister MacEachen officiated at the official closing.

The 1971 Games were awarded to Cali, Colombia.

In contrast to the opening ceremonies, the closing rites occurred in bright sunshine with just enough wind to keep the flags of the 28 participating nations snapping.

Many of the athletes and officials had left for home, but each team was represented by at least two or three.

Nancy McCredie, gold-medal shot putter from Brampton and Jenny Meldrum of Toronto, hurdler and long-jumper, flanked the Canadian standard-bearer, Andy Boychuk of Oshawa, Ont., gold-medalist in the marathon.

Canada's only other gold medal track star—Harry Jerome of Vancouver—left for home Friday.

MINISTER SPEAKS

Health Minister Allan MacEachen said in his closing address:

"These games began with rather damp overtones but they now close in a blaze of glory.

"They began with the dream of a few and ended with the co-operative efforts of hundreds of men and women."

Pipe bands played and a 200-voice choir sang.

The Pan-American Games flame was extinguished as a two-platoon guard of honor presented arms and howitzers fired a salute.

ANTHEM PLACED

The national anthem of Argentina, as the originating country of the Pan-Am 16 years ago, was played and the Argentine flag was raised.

Then came the anthem and flag of Canada as the 1967 host country and Colombia as the 1971 host.

The ceremonies were timed to the second, but, as the athletes filed out of the stadium, the crowd began a rythmic handclapping and the departing athletes looked back and waved caps and handkerchiefs as the crowd cheered.

In the premier sports, swimming and diving and track and field, Canadian teams were far behind the United States but came out of the Games with record over-all totals.

Canada also won its first boxing medals, and its first in women's basketball, cycling and judo.

FIRST MENS' GOLD

The swimming medals included a gold by Ralph Hutton, 19, of Ocean Falls, B.C., in the 200-metre backstroke, the first gold for the men's swimming team ever in the Games.

The judo team came up with two golds, two silvers and a bronze and Marcel Roy of Lac Megantic, Que., won a gold in the 150-kilometre individual road race in cycling.

The powerful American team didn't feel the absence of several of its top stars, winning 120 gold medals of the 171 awarded in the Games.

The Games attracted large crowds at almost every turn.

Baseball drew almost 100,000, swimming had sellouts the last five days and drew more than 50,000 track and field approached 25,000 and soccer drew 16,000 for the final between Mexico and Bermuda.

At times fans stood outside the new $3,000,000 Pan-Am swimming pool with signs that asked for tickets.

Rain Ruins Chance's Bid for Perfect Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dean Chance pitched five perfect innings Sunday, leading Minnesota to a 2-0 victory over Boston in a rain-shortened game.

Although the game was called with Minnesota batting in the bottom of the fifth, Chance received credit with a complete game in the official pitching statistics. However, all official baseball records list perfect and no-hit games for nine or more innings.

Minnesota, which scored twice in the fourth inning, moved into second place in the American League ahead of Boston as the first-place Chicago White Sox lost 5-2 and 4-0 to Baltimore.

St. Louis, sparked by Orlando Cepeda's three-run homer in a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati, increased its National League lead to 8½ games over the San Francisco Giants.

The Giants moved past the Chicago Cubs into second place by beating the New York Mets 9-7 in the first game of a doubleheader on 10th inning RBI singles by Ty Cline and Jesus Alou, and then winning the nightcap 4-1 on Willie McCovey's three-run homer.

Cubs suffered their sixth straight loss, 6-4 to Atlanta. Joe Torre's two-run homer in the first inning started Atlanta to victory.

BROKE LOSS STREAK

Los Angeles snapped a five-game losing streak by edging Pittsburgh 5-4 behind the three hits of Len Gabrielson and the three RBI of Ron Hunt.

Bill White climaxed a five-run Philadelphia eighth inning rally with a three-run homer, powering Phillies to an 8-4 victory over Houston.

Russ Snyder's three-run pinch homer lifted Baltimore past the White Sox in the first game. Tom Phoebus limited the White Sox to six hits and drove in two runs with a single in the nightcap.

Detroit got a three-run homer from Bill Freehan in beating Cleveland 7-3. But Indians gained a split with a 6-3 victory in the nightcap as Duke Sims belted a three-run pinch homer and Steve Hargan and Orlando Pena combined for a four-hitter.

Paul Casanova and Bernie Allen each drove in two runs, sparking Washington to a 7-2 victory over California, and Tom Tresh highlighted a three-run eighth inning with a two-run single as the New York Yankees beat Kansas City 9-6 to escape the AL cellar.

U.S. Seniors Top Canada

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (CP)—The United States won the Stevens Cup seniors tennis championship for the fourth straight year during the weekend by defeating Canada.

The Americans clinched the cup Saturday when Bob Sherman and Bob Freedman outlasted James Skelton of Vancouver and Ellis Tarshis of Montreal 10-8, 6-4, 9-7 in doubles competition.

This gave the U.S. a 3-0 lead in the bestof-five tournament. Richard Sorlein of the U.S. later beat Jan Nordstrom of Montreal 6-2, 6-1 in a singles game to give the U.S. a 4-0 lead.

Jack Adds Another

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Jack Nicklaus shook off the effects of an ear infection to win the $102,000 Western Golf Open Sunday with a closing 35-34—69 for a 274 total, 10 under par.

George Knudson of Toronto shot a 71 for a total of 279.

Doug Sanders bogeyed the last two holes for a 37-35—72 finish for 276 and second place.

Nicklaus' third victory of the season was worth $20,000 to lift his official earnings for the year to $101,148 and third place on the list.

No. 3 for Great Britain

ANCASTER, Ont. (CP)—Great Britain came through Saturday to hold off a Canadian challenger and win its third straight Commonwealth women's golf championship.

Hulme Adds To World Driving Total

ADENAU, West Germany (AP)—Denis Hulme of New Zealand, driving a Repco Brabham, swept past faltering Dan Gurney with two laps to go Sunday and won the West German Grand Prix in an average speed of 101.4 miles an hour.

Hulme, currently leading the race for the world driving championship, took over the lead when Gurney, an American, developed engine trouble in his All-American Eagle on the 13th lap of the 15-lap race. Gurney had a 30 second lead when he dropped out.

Hulme won by almost 40 seconds from Jack Brabham of Australia, driving a Brabham of his own creation.

Hulme completed 214 miles over the winding Nuerburgring circuit in two hours, five minutes, 55.7 seconds. Brabham was timed in 2:06:342 for an average speed of 100.9 miles an hour.

AMON THIRD

Chris Amon of New Zealand, driving a Ferrari, was third, one-half second back of Brabham. He was credited with the same speed, 100.9.

Little Tears Never Hurt

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Diane Doyle burst into tears twice during the Pan-American Games basketball tournament.

The 26-year-old blonde guard from Vancouver first wept over defeat and then shed tears of happiness Saturday night after a thrilling 51-43 triumph over Mexico gave Canada the women's bronze medal. On both occasions she played a prominent role.

Diaone's field goal with 19 seconds remaining gave Canada third place by the slimmest of margins. The Canadian girls had to win by seven points to beat Mexico on the basis of points for and against.

Brazil captured the gold medal and the United States the silver.

Diane had her first cry Thursday after the American girls nipped Canada 43-42.

Behind throughout, the U.S. team pulled even in the last five seconds. Diane, a member of Canada's 1963 Pan-American Games team, went in for a shot but fouled Lola Ham of the U.S.

Miss Ham missed on her first free throw, but clicked on the second to start Mrs. Doyle's flow of tears.

There is more chance of a first baby being born in the daytime than after 5 p.m.

B.C. Open . . .

First Time In 30 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Johnny Johnston of Vancouver became the first amateur to win the B.C. Open Golf championship in 30 years by coasting in with a 66 Sunday for a 13-under-par 200 total for 54 holes.

Johnston took the title by three strokes over veteran Vancouver pro Stan Leonard, a five-time winner of the event. Leonard tied with Johnston going into the final round closed with a 69 for 203. He took top pro money of $1,400 in the $7,000 tournament.

Johnston, 42, had opened with two 67s over the par 71 Marine Drive, his home course where he won the 1959 Canadian Amateur.

Dick Munn of Vancouver took second-place pro money of $900, finishing with a 70 for 208. Amateur Wayne Vollmer of the host club, Canadian PGA champion Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., and Jim Hiske of Arlington, Va., tied for fourth at 209. Lyle Crawford of Vancouver was next at 210.

Bob Cox Jr. of Vancouver had a 211 total which won him a qualifying spot in next month's $200,000 World Open in Toronto. Cox took the berth by five strokes over Calgary's Neil Green. Cox finished with a 70 and Green had 74.

Leonard, Munn and Crawford did not file entries for the qualifying spot, open to Canadian professionals only.

Norman had already qualified by wining the Manitoba Open.

Mario Wins Indy 200

JOVITE, Que. (CP) — Mario Andretti of Indianapolis, Ind., won the 200-mile "Indianapolis type" car race at Le Circuit Mont Tremblant Sunday.

A. J. Foyt, who won the Indianapolis 500 earlier this year, came in second.

Third was Lloyd Ruby of Witchita Falls, Tex. The total in prize money at the St. Jovite "Indy" is estimated at $55,000.

? For What It's Worth ?

JOHN KOROBANIK
DAILY NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Sizzling temperatures of summer have sent people scurrying for the shade or the lake.

But why not put down the cool Vodka-Collins — ice-tea if you prefer — and let your mind drift to the cool sports of winter. Namely hockey.

Members of the Nelson Maple Leafs have been out skating for the past couple of weeks and although summer sports are dominating the country, hockey is very much in the news.

But the only thing the news stories tell us is it's about tme we all took a long hard look at hockey in Canada . . . both professional and amateur.

The Kootenays this winter won't have junior "A" hockey and they may not even have junior "B" leagues organized. But this is the case all across the country. Hockey just isn't on the upswing the way it should be.

Who's to blame? Is it the players themselves? Is it the team executives? Is it the league rulers? Is it the government? Or is it the people?

Actually, it's a combination of all of them put together. The players want to go to the best teams in the amateur leagues to better their chances of a pro contract.

The team executives are dead-set on making as much money as possible for the club. And for this they can't be blamed, that's their job. But they have to consider the overall hockey picture before they take too many more money-making steps.

League governors in too many instances are not standing up and fighting for the survival of their leagues. And too many leagues are folding up and eventually coming back to life in the United States.

What about the government? Surely they could possibly step in and overrule changes made by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. The courts did it in Alberta with the Calgary Spurs.

But I'm dead set against government interference into sports matters — the two just don't mix. The government is making a big enough mess with the Canadian affairs without throwing a monkey-wrench into the hockey organization also.

This then brings us down to the people . . . the fans. Victoria couldn't support pro hockey last year. The Kootenay Junior Hockey League — currently organizing plans to try and get the government to overrule the CAHA — didn't have the necessary fan support.

Winnipeg junior hockey suffered for lack of fan support. Attendance wasn't up to par in the Thunder Bay league and teams in the top amateur league in Canada — the Ontario Junior "A" Hockey League — have been moving around increasingly more in the past years.

In fact, one of the few areas in Canada where hockey took a definite forward step was in the Maritimes.

Now sure you can say it's all the fault of the National Hockey League for selling out to the U.S. But is it?

Long before the NHL expansion sites were announced last year, the Eastern Professional Hockey League folded in Canada and moved to the U.S. The Western Hockey League now has only one Canadian team left from four.

Canada just couldn't — the word actually is wouldn't support their hockey teams.

And this is why Canadian hockey is suddenly taking on the so-called "super-dooper" look. Instead of 10 clubs struggling for survival, the CAHA is putting together six or seven strong teams who can gain support for each other through competitive hockey.

The prairies did it successfully. Although it looked like the league was going to fall apart, it didn't and this year is expanding into Manitoba and the future looks dazzling bright for a Western Canada Junior "A" Hockey League. A loop with teams that can compete with the big, strong clubs of Ontario and Quebec.

It worked on the prairies and there's no reason why it should not work in B.C.

No, I'm not completely in favor of the new league in the province. But I'm not completely against it either.

Too often we have sat back and criticized the league governors and the CAHA for their moves. Now the CAHA is taking the steps to save junior hockey — that's what they're doing, saving it.

Instead of beating around the bush and doing everything possible to hinder the CAHA operations and sabotage hockey, why can't we get behind the sport and give it our full support. Five years from now, hockey on the amateur level—there's not the necessary big money in Canada for the pros — will be the biggest thing in Canada.

Instead of two dozen little leagues all fighting for survival and less than half of them capable of putting together an all-star team that could even compete for the Memorial Cup, there'll be half-a-dozen big leagues, all strong and all battling for the top junior prize in Canada.

Senior hockey is almost on that level now with only about six leagues in the country, but all Allan Cup contenders. Junior hockey has no alternative but to follow.

Schumacher Adds Gold Cup to Collection

SEATTLE (AP) — Young Billy Schumacher wheeled the sleek Miss Bardahl to an easy 1967 Gold Cup victory Sunday after two drivers were hurt in a spectacular crash at the start of the annual Unlimited Hydroplane race.

The 24-year-old Seattle racer won three preliminary heats, averaging about 103 miles per hour on the Lake Washington course, to pile up 1,200 points. He then finished second in the final heat behind Bill Muncey of Seattle in the Detroit Boat Miss U.S., to add 300 points and a crown-winning total of 1,500.

Another Detroit entry, Miss Lapeer, driven by Warner Gardner, 51, of Bay City, Mch., was second in the overall standings, with two firsts and a second in preliminary heats. She was third in the final heat for a total of 1,325.

Third place went to Miss U.S., which had a second and two thirds in preliminary heats to go with the final heat victory for a 1,150-point total.

The Notre Dame and Harra's Club crashed in pieces at the start of the race and both drivers received broken ribs but were not seriously hurt.

The Notre Dame hit a swell nearing the first turn, became airborne and nosed into the water in a shower of spray and debris. Jack Regas was thrown out.

Chuck Hickling, close behnd in Harrah's Club, ran into the wreckage, flipped and nosed under. He also was thrown out.

The U.S. Coast Guard quickly pulled them out as the four other boats were flagged down and the heat was postponed for a rerun after the debris was cleared.

Observers estimated both boats were travelling at better than 150 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

Nelson Hotel Hosts Queens

Nelson Hotel, league - leaders in the Nelson Fastball League, take on tail-end Queens Hotel tonight at the Civic Centre in the only game scheduled.

Nelson holds a slight margin over Markin Equipment in the battle for top spot in the league and tonight are looking for the victory to ensure them top spot.

The regular league schedule closes Wednesday night with the playoffs getting underway next week.

Spencer Gets Nod But Ellis Earns Way Into Boxing Semis

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Thad Spencer decisioned Ernie Terrell and Jimmy Ellis beat Leotis Martin on a bloody technical knockout Saturday and won their way into the semi-finals of the heavyweight boxing elimination tournament.

Spencer, of San Francisco, knocked Terrell, of Chicago, down in the second round and benefitted from a penalty against Terrell for low-blows in their 12-rounder.

Ellis, of Lexington, Ky., got got the TKO over Martin of Philadelphia, in the ninth round.

Spencer's second-round knockdown of Terrell came with a left hook and a right cross. Ernie hung to Spencer's glove going down but arose to take the mandatory nine-count.

Ellis battered Martin's face into a bloody mask in the opener. He tore into Martin and opened a cut in the third round.

After that, the blood flowed freely until referee Ernie Taylor finally stopped the bout at 1:43 of the ninth. Martin's face was streaming with blood as he was led to his corner.

Ellis opened fast and had Martin in difficulty in the early moments of the fight. He repeatedly tried to put his opponent away but Martin hung on and kept fighting back.

Ellis weighed 194½ pounds, Martin 192.

Judge Chris Johnson had it 78-75 for Ellis, Judge Jimmy Webb called it 78-72 and referee Ernie Taylor scored it 77-74 before the fight was stopped.

Terrell, Spencer and Ellis each got $50,000. Martin, who moved into the tournament only because Joe Frazier—ranked No. 2 by the WBA—boycotted the tournament, received $22,500.

The second session of the International Ice Hockey Clinic closed Saturday night with the customary hockey games between the students. The third and final two-week session, under coaching of Red Berenson, Bob Plager, Larry Mickey, Seth Martin and Gary Kilpatrick, gets underway today.

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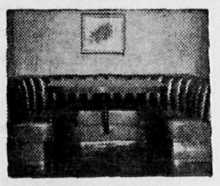

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Two More Golds for Canada

The Long And The Short of It

By STERLING TAYLOR

WINNIPEG (CP)—The longest and shortest races brought Canadian gold medals. The United States won almost everything in between.

That was the story of track and field competition at the fifth Pan-American Games.

The all-powerful U.S. team missed gold medals in the men's 100 metres, which Vancouver's Harry Jerome won by an eyelash, and the marathon, where Andy Boychuk of Oshawa finished first.

Shot-putter Nancy McCredie of Brampton, Ont., won the women's shot put. Cuba grabbed off two events. The rest was a steady diet of the Star Spangled Banner.

The Canadian track team had hoped for five gold medals. But in settling for three, it surpassed the grand total gained in four previous Pan-Ams, both acquired in the 1963 Games.

The Boychuk and McCredie victories came on the final day of track competition Saturday.

Boychuk, a 26-year-old mechanical engineer who works in Sarnia, Ont., took the lead at the start of the gruelling marathon and, although he relinquished it for about 10 minutes early in the race, he won by almost three minutes.

Dave Ellis of Toronto, the early favorite, dropped out with six miles remaining.

STARTED FAST

Boychuk admitted later that he "went out a bit too fast, but I had to set my own pace. I began to tire with several miles left but I had a lot of desire."

McCredie was trailing Lillian Graham of the U.S. when she stepped into the shot put circle for her final attempt.

"Suddenly I realized I had to win this competition," she said. "I had been concentrating on breaking my record of the 1963 Games and forgot about winning.

"I delayed my arm action a little longer than usual, hung over the back of the circle and then gave it everything."

The distance of 49 feet, nine inches was well off the Canadian girl's best mark of 52-6 1-4, but it was enough to beat the American.

Jerome ducked into the tape barely ahead of Willie Turner of the U.S. in the 100.

The Canadians had hoped to gain gold medals from at least two other athletes. Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., a victim of flu for a week before the 800-metre event, was far off the pace and finished second in the final.

Dave Bailey of Toronto had been considered the man to beat in the men's 1,500-metre race. The Canadian record holder realized he had lost "when they announced the time of the first lap."

It was 62 seconds and, although Bailey stepped out and took the lead after that, he was beaten coming off the final turn by two Americans.

Probably the greatest individual disappointment was suffered by Ellis in the 10,000 metres.

Ellis a half pace off the leader, went in front with 600 metres to go and took a 10-metre lead.

Van Nlson of the U.S., who was running second, said later that he "looked back and saw the next man gaining on me."

"I put on an extra spurt to stay out of third place and all of a sudden I found myself passing Ellis."

He passed the Canadian with about 5 metres left and "I thought they should give him the dope test the way he flew by," said the amazed Ellis.

Carol Martin of Toronto was a silver medallist in the women's discus. Her throw was well below her personal best and she said later that she "was so nervous my legs were shaking."

Jenny Wingerson - Meldrum finished a close second in the women's pentathlon.

"I could have won it if I had run the 80-metre hurdles in a decent time," the attractive Mrs. Meldrum said. Her time of 11.3 seconds in the hurdles was well off her personal best of 10.8 seconds.

Felix Capella of Midland, Ont., won a silver medal in the 50-kilometre walk, Susan Nigh of Toronto was second in the women's high jump and Bob Raftis of Toronto won a silver in the men's pole vault.

Canada's other two silver medals came in the men's 1,600-metre relay and the women's 400-metre relay.

The men's relay team was made up of Ross MacKenzie of Stonewall, Man., Brian MacLaren of Winnipeg, Bob McLaren of Victoria and Crothers.

NANCY McCREDIE

Judy Dallimore of Toronto, Janet Maddin of Winnipeg and Arlene McLaughlin and Irene Piotrowski, both of Vancouver, were the members of the women's relay team, which moved up from a bronze when the second-place U.S. team was disqualified.

Canada had won seven silver medals in previous Games—two in 1959 and five in 1963.

MORE BRONZE THAN EVER

The 12 bronze medals won by the Canadian athletes represented four more than the number won in the past. Canada had won seven bronze in 1959 and one in 1963.

The bronze were won by Dave Steen of Toronto in the men's shot put, Don Domansky of Port Arthur, Ont., in the 400 metres, Cappella in the 20-kilometre walk, Piotrowski in the women's 100-metre dash, Judy Dahlgreen of Vancouver in the women's javelin, McLaren in the 400-metre hurdles, George Puce of Toronto in the men's discus, MacLaren in the 800 metres, Abby Hoffman of Toronto in the women's 800-metre race, Maureen Dowds of Winnipeg in the women's shot put, Bob Yard of Trail, B.C., in the pole vault and Bailey in the 1,500-metre race.

French Gov't Stand Must Be Faced

By JOHN BEST
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sooner or later — preferably sooner —the Canadian government will have to try to get some precise indication from France as to where the de Gaulle government stands on the issue of Quebec separatism.

In the absence of a mutual understanding on Canada's integrity as a sovereign state, it is impossible to conceive of relations between the two countries settling down to any kind of long-term stability.

Ottawa officials have been reluctant to discuss the question of an approach to Paris asking for a geneal review of relations in the context of President de Gaulle's abortive visit last week.

However the whole matter is understood to be under consideration. Presumably any approach would be made through diplomatic channels in Ottawa or in Paris.

CLARIFICATION NEEDED

Such talks would have to be carefully prepared. But this does not mean they are not a matter of urgency. They are necessary in order to obtain clarification of the Gaullist government's attitude toward Quebec's place in Confederation.

The French government's statement Monday was widely interpreted here as reassurance that Paris is not, at this time, backing separatism per se. However neither did it specifically disavow separatism.

Two key passages in the statement are worth noting, apart from the general declaration that France intends to help French-speaking Canadians realize their "freedom aims."

One referred to Gen. de Gaulle's judgment that French-speaking Canadians were determined to become masters of their own progress, "if possible through the evolution of Canada as a whole."

The other said France has no pretension to leadership and even less to sovereignty, "over all or part of the Canada of today."

These two passages were read by many Ottawa observers as notice that France does not bind itself to any lasting acceptance of the status quo in Canada, that on the contrary it reserves its position.

With the passing of the immediate storm over Gen. de Gaulle's hasty exit from Canada following a rebuke from Prime Minister Pearson, federal officials are saying that work-a-day relations between the two countries are back on a "business as usual" basis.

But it is possible to suspect there may be clouds lurking just beyond the horizon, given the continuing ambiguities in the Gaullist position. That is why it is vitally important to seek an understanding with the French, or at least a more satisfactory definition of Paris' attitude toward Canadian unity.

Federal - provincial relations in Canada are delicate enough without an outside power exercising the right to plant little bombs now and then.

Mayor L. D. Maglio of Nelson was presented with a cigar during the 30th annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities by Miss Neomi Gushue.

Stalin Feared Crowds, Svetlana Discloses

LONDON (AP)—Joseph Stalin is described by his daughter, Svetlana, as afraid of crowds, annoyed by foreign dress and perfume and unwilling to suffer fools. She dispels any thought of mystery about his death.

This portrayal is given by Olga Franklin, Russian - language expert for The Daily Mail-Evening News, in a review of Svetlana's memoris which were offered on sale in the Russian language by Hutchinson's today at $7.50 a copy.

The Russian version was issued even as action started in the High Court to halt distribution of an alleged unauthorized version by another publisher, Alef Flegon.

The English-language translations of Twenty Letters to a Friend, by Stalin's daughter who defected to the Western world, are in the hands of American publishers.

The newspaper does not give extracts from Svetlana's book but confines its coverage to Mrs. Franklin's review. The publishers have insisted that the book should not be quoted at this stage.

In her review, Mrs. Franklin comments:

"There are no political sensations unless you count the fact that in 1948 Stalin did not know what groceries you could buy with 100 roubles. This lonely tragic figure thought money had the same value as before the revolution nearly 35 years before."

Those who might want to find political comfort in Svetlana's revelations will be disappointed, she writes.

"Svetlana's book will bring no comfort, little joy, to the enemies of the Soviet Union. All the characters have stature and greatness. Their courage and endurance and idealism is beyond question."

To Svetlana, Stalin was a father figure, even though at times immensely cruel, the reviewer comments.

"Stalin, the father figure, quite awful in his cruelty as when he strikes her twice across the face because she has, at 17, fallen in love with a middle-aged Jewish dramatist.

STALIN AFRAID

"Stalin, afraid to go out because the crowds would come and applaud, standing, clapping, 'mouths open, the fools,' Stalin said.

"Stalin sulking, because he could see some of the Kremlin wives and daughters going about in 'foreign' sweaters or dresses. Stalin suking because Svetlana was wearing perfume. 'I can't breathe in here.

"Stalin shouting as his eldest son, Yasha, who had wounded but failed to kill himself after his first marriage failed. 'Missed, eh? you great fool'."

Of Stalin's death:

"Svetlana sat there by his bed in the Kremlin flat for those terrible three hours it took him to die. And her story shows, at last, that there never was, and never could have been, any doctors' plot."

Nothing political in the book could genuinely disturb the Russians, the reviewer says, adding that Svetlana is more likely to do that by her frankness about her own love affairs. The Russians, she said, "do not care for sexual frankness.

"She writes with tenderness and love about Stalin and indeed about others — with Nikita Khrushchev and Nikoli Bulganin weeping, taking her into their arms to comfort her. This immense, incredible picture is built up slowly from her bhildhood days, of what it was like to live under a dictatorship of manoeuvre, plot and counterplot."

WORLD BRIEFS

MOTHS SAW THE LIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—They're getting the bugs out of the new $31,000 exterior lighting system for the Indiana War Memorial. After the structure got the floodlight treatment residents complained the lights were attracting thousands of moths.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The new port of Umqasar, built in six years to share the shipping business at the top of the Persian Gulf with Basra, has handled its first ocean vessel. It was a Pakistani ship carrying 14,000 boxes of Ceylon tea imported by the Government purchasing board.

SECOND FIDEL HATES IT

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Fidel Castro is thinking of changing his name. A Mexican salesman who doesn't wear a beard, Castro feels it causes trouble. Recently he lost his passport and spent more than three hours explaining he had nothing to do with the Cuban prime minister's of the same name.

BEQUEST GOES UNUSED

CINCINNATI (AP)—When Joanna Peters died 74 years ago she left a bequest of $1,000 to the city for an "asylum for inebriates." Now worth $10,000, the bequest is still sitting in a general fund since the city council says "the original purpose of the bequest cannot be accomplished."

BOA TOPS IN SHOOTING

So What Else Is New?

By JOHN SLINGER

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) —Gil Boa won the Canadian national match rifle championship Saturday.

In shooting circles that is like saying the day after Saturday is Sunday. It was the seventh time he has won the title.

The St. Catharines, Ont., civil engineer kept a consistently high score through Friday's rain squalls and Saturday's gusting north wind. He posted an aggregate of 3,182 out of a possible 3,200 in total scores for eight matches on the Connaught Ranges near this community, south west of Ottawa.

Boa has been an Olympic champion and has won the coveted Queen's Prize at Bisley, England. He won a gold medal at last year's British Empire Games in Jamaica and represented Canada on the Pan-American match-rifle team at Winnipeg.

He said that after being on top for so long it was "tough" keeping up the desire to win.

HAD TROUBLE WITH WIND

Boa didn't post any perfect 400 targets Saturday: "I had trouble with the wind—but everybody else did too."

His best single score was 398.

Runner-up in the national championship was United States shooter Kermit Montross of West Hartford, Conn., with 3,182. Jim Hennok of Camp Bordon, Ont., was third with 3,180.

Big disappointment of the championship was Gerry Ouellette's 3,162 aggregate score. The Windsor, Ont., rifleman defeated Boa in the opening day Players aggregate, but dropped off badly in second-day shooting.

Ouellette, a silver medal winner at the Pan-American Games, was not accustomed to prone-firing with the 16-pound rifle he was using.

Mrs. Clinton Dahlstrom of Calgary, Alta., retained her national women's closed match rifle championship almost by default. Mother of a 2½-year-old son, Mrs. Dahlstrom was the only Canadian woman in competition. She posted an aggregate 2,871.

The other woman competitor was Marianne Driver of Allen Park, Mich., a master-class shooter whose 3,147 aggregate didn't count in women's competition because she is a United States citizen.

BRAMPTON TAKES PRIZE

The National Team championship went to the Brampton, Ont., Centre-Seekers represented by Herman Weber of Etobicoke, Ont., and Bob Todd and R. W. Boyd of Toronto.

R. A. D. Parker of Belleville, Ont., won the A. Stuart Boa trophy in the first stage of competition for the International Lord Dewar Match, with a score of 394 out of 400.

Top Canadian match riflemen were chosen at the meet to shoot targets that are scored against teams from the United States, Britain, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa.

Other team members are Boa, Hennok, Weber, Todd, Boyd, Gordon Higgins, Halifax; Ed Warner, Lennoxville, Que.; Joe Incantalupo, Laval, Que.; Alf Mayer, Kitchener, Ont.; R. C. Mansey, Ottawa; Art Crundy, Windsor; Bud [illegible], Brampton, Ont.; Clinton Dahlstrom, Calgary, and Peter Page, Ladner, B.C.

MEDAL STANDINGS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Final medal standing at the fifth Pan-American Games July 23-Aug. 6 (170 events):

	Gold	Silv.	Br.
United States	120	63	44
Canada	12	37	43
Brazil	11	10	5
Argentina	9	14	11
Cuba	8	14	23
Mexico	5	14	24
Trinidad - Tobago	2	2	3
Venezuela	1	4	5
Colombia	1	2	5
Puerto Rico	1	1	4
Chile	1	1	3
Peru	0	2	1
Uruguay	0	1	4
Panama	0	1	3
Ecuador	0	1	2
Bermuda	0	1	1
Barbados	0	1	0
Jamaica	0	0	3
Guyana	0	0	1
Neth. Antilles	0	0	1

One extra gold and two extra bronze awarded in gymnastics; no silver or bronze awarded in equestrian three-day team event; six extra bronze awarded in judo and nine extra bronze in boxing.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana is still the only state that refuses to allow its cities to accept money from the federal government to develop downtown areas. The ban was reinforced recently when local option measures for Shreveport and New Orleans went down to overwhelming defeat before a House of Representatives committee.

Talk About Good Sports

WINNIPEG (CP)—All International games subscribe to the Olympic principle that it isn't winning that counts but taking part.

On that basis, the competitors from the Bahamas qualify as the most highly-principled people around at the Pan-American Games.

Twenty-two Bahamians came to Winnipeg to take part in the Games—10 track athletes, 10 volleyballers and two yachtsmen.

Not one of them won a medal.

The same fate befell 15 visitors from El Salvador, who presumably earned the silver nonmedal, and 12 Guatemalans.

Five other countries never saw their flag raised in victory—Paraguay, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Bolivia and the Virgin Islands.

Power Spells Money For Subpret, Damascus

NEW YORK (CP)—Subpret turned on the power Saturday in the last one-eighth mile to beat the favored What A Pleasure by two lengths in the $120,705 Sapling at Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J.

Trailing far back during the early running of the sprint for two-year-olds, Subpet cut loose in the home stretch to win $72,423 for Thomas LeClair of Miami, Fla.

What A Pleasure took runner-up honors by three lengths over Iron Ruler.

Supporters of Subpet received $9.40, $4.40 and $3. What A Pleasure returned $3 and $2.40. Iron Ruler paid $2.80 to show.

At Chicago, Damascus cut down six three-year-old rivals with a brilliant stretch run for a record-setting seven-length victory in the $120,000 American Derby at Arlington Park.

The bay colt ran next to last most of the way, but took the lead from pace-setting Dr. Bi's Delight and ran away from the field to give another sign in his quest for three-year-old honors.

SETS TRACK RECORD

Damascus was timed in 1:46 4-5, a track record, for the 1⅛-miles.

In Reality, the second choice, was boxed most of the way but finished strong to take second and Favorable Turn was third.

The victory, worth $75,000, boosted Damascus' career earnings to $532,096.

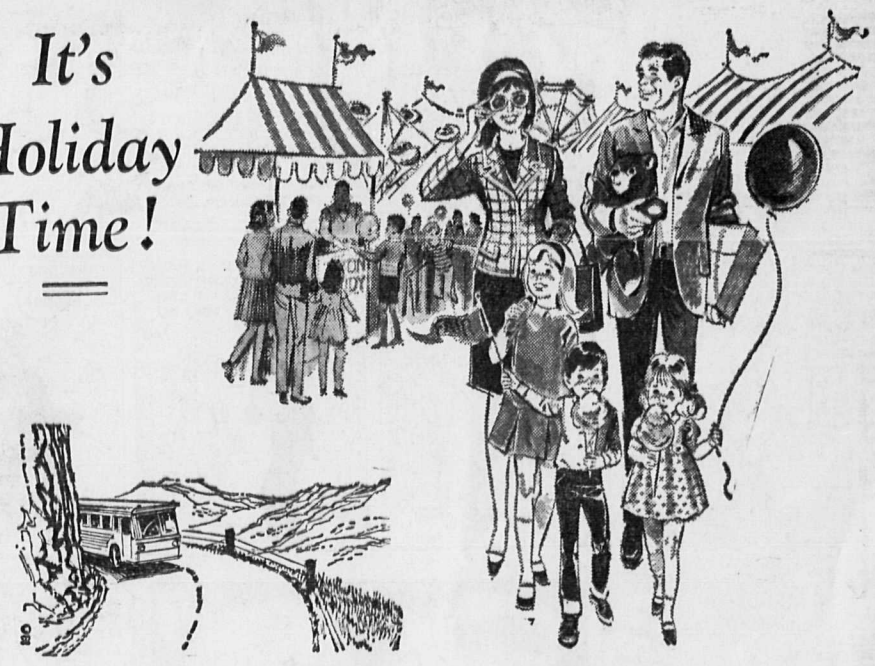
Bill Shoemaker, who tied Eddie Arcaro with his fifth American Derby triumph, held Damascus next to last several lengths behind the leaders. As they reached the head of the backstretch, Shoemaker swung wide and Damascus swept past the leaders and caught Barb's Delight at the turn for home.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL

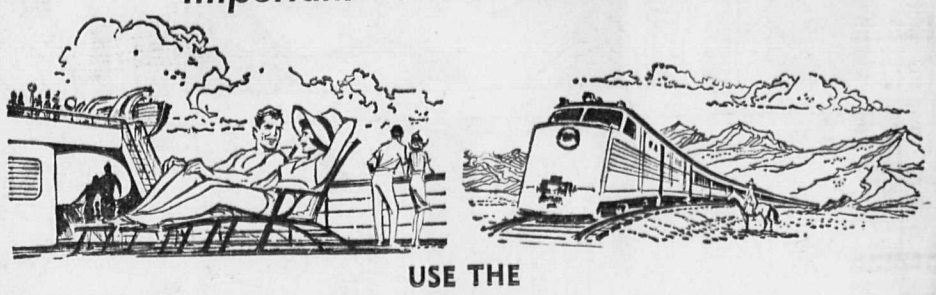
NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Abraham Ribicoff says problems of television reception between New York City and Fairfield County, Con. could be cleared up. He said: "I find it hard to believe that a nation that soft-landed Surveyor's TV cameras on the moon and relayed its pictures back to earth can't solve this problem."

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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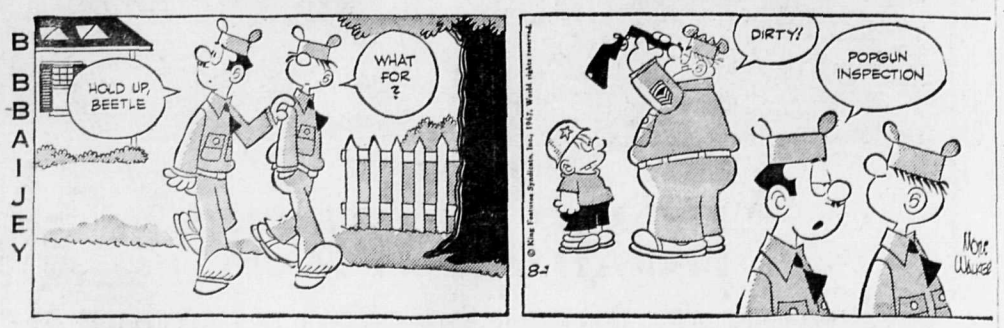


JIGGS

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Tuesday, August 8, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRRIL 20 (Aries) — If you are going to do well you must take a definite stand and STAND on the principles you believe in. Also keep LISTENING.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) Even though you disagree, LISTEN to others. Their methods may be different but possibly are as good or better than yours. Discuss, don't haggle.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) There's more going for than against you, and for your aims and immediate ambitions, though you may have to tackle matters more avidly. Be as eager as ever to learn.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) Here is a chance to make a new start, re-do what you meant to do more efficiently. Yet take your time so as not to be caught in foolish or needless errors.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) Speak with those of varying opinions; seek to know more *about allied fields, even those* that do not seem to touch your life at all. Broaden your horizons.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — —You are among the Zodiac's strongest and most sure-footed — early instincts are to KNOW, not guess, your way. Be sure about all facts and possibilities NOW!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — If you think and move according to the sound balance of Libra, you won't have any difficulty running your prestige up to 100 per cent now.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Remember details, small attentions expected, then add little niceties to make things that much more on the plus side. No fretting!

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER (Sagittarius) — No obvious reason for some happenings? Judgments you may not like? *Study them further.* Also remember that the end does NOT necessarily justify the means.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — There's more to this day's influences than may be apparent. What you "forget" may bother you later, *so stay "with it".* Live up to your obligations.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Mixed aspects, very favorable, in most part, for following well-drawn plans and noting mistakes so as not to repeat.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Ignorance will not be an excuse for failure; neither will putting your head in the sand like the ostrich! Step up with an idea; step back where appropriate.

YOU BORN TODAY are versatile, imaginative, knowledgeable, and always ready to engage *in any progressive* endeavor. The Leoite usually advances on his own momentum because he is extremely ambitious and constantly finds new incentivese to drive him onward. Tendencies to avoid, however: Arrogance, excessive pride and unfounded jealousy. Many *noted statesmen,* businessess executives and industrialists have been Leo-born. Also, in the professional world: Lawyers, physicians, musicians and dramatic actors.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1390 ON THE DIAL — 96 MC CABLE FM

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1967

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Morning Show
6:30—News
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Chapel in the Sky
7:25—News
7:30—Morning Show
7:45—Sports
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Music
8:30—Commenary and Stocks
8:38—Morning Show
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Markets
9:13—Road Report
9:15—Open Line
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Coffee Time
11:00—News
11:10—Happy Time
11:15—Women's News
11:20—Happy Time
11:40—Summer Sounds
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
12:45—Music
1:00—News
1:03—Summer Sounds
2:00—News
2:03—Music
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—Summer Young
3:30—Good 'n' Country
4:00—News
4:10—Hit Parade
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Rolling Home Show
5:30—News
5:35—Tempo
6:00—News
6:10—Closing Stocks
6:15—Back to the Bible
6:45—Sacred Heart
7:00—News
7:05—Music
8:00—News
8:03—Music
9:00—News
9:03—Couchiching Conference
9:50—Music
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—News
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:08—Music
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1967

6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—Music
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Summer Young
9:45—Along the Way
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:25—Along the Way
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Holiday Parade
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—T-Can Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:10—Music
5:00—News
5:05—Sport Desk
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:35—Music
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Music
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—R.P.M.
7:50—Music
8:00—News
8:03—Playback
8:30—Good N. Country
9:00—News
9:03—Country Magazine
9:50—Music
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Best of Ideas
11:00—News
11:03—The Best of Ideas
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1967

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

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30 Iron Horse * (C)
8:30 Rat Patrol * (C)
9:00 Felony Squad * (C)
9:30 Peyton Place * (C)
10:00 Big Valley * (C)
11:00 Nightbeat (C)
11:30 Joey Bishop * (C)

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30 Coronet Blue * (C) (7 DB)
7:30 Gilligan's Island * (C)
8:00 Mr Terrific * (C)
8:30 Vacation Playhouse * (C)
9:30 KXLY Monday Night Movie
9:00 Andy Grifith Show * (C)
11:00 11 o'Clock News (C)
11:30 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 The Monkees * (C)
8:00 I Dream of Jeannie * (C)
8:30 Captain Nice * (C)
9:00 The Road West * (C)
10:00 Run For Your Life * (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 Prairie Profile
2:30 T.B.A.
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Vacationtime
5:00 Mr. Piper
5:30 This Is D'Iberville
6:00 News
6:15 British Calendar
6:30 Spread of the Eagle
7.00 Majority Generation
7:30 Singalong Jubilee
8:00 The Saint
9:00 Suspense Theatre
10:00 CBC Newsmagazine
10:30 The Frost Report
11:00 News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

12:00 Luncheon Date — 1
12:30 Luncheon Date With Seven Weather, Sports, News
1:00 Summertime — "Let's Make It Legal"
3:00 Take Thirty with Madame Benoit
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Vacationtime
5:00 Cartoons
5:30 Vagabond Honeymoon
6:00 Round Up — Sport, Weather, News
6:30 Sentimental Agent
7:30 Windfall
8:00 Our Place *
9:00 Expo This Week *
9:30 Wojeck
10:30 More Stories From Inside Quebec
11:00 CBC News
11:20 Final Edition

Higher Construction Outlays Ahead

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) —Canadian business, governments, and institutions are planning to spend $15,520,000,000 this year on construction, machinery and equipment, the trade department reported Friday.

TThis is a 2.8-per-cent increase over capital investment intentions uncovered in a preliminary survey made last winter and a 4.2-per-cent gain over capital spending in 1966.

But it is still far short of the 15- to 18-per-cent increases recorded in earlier years. It is the smallest gain since 1960 when capital investment was in a slump.

Spending on construction, machinery and equipment is an important factor in economic growth because it not only generates jobs and incomes for a wide range of industries but builds up the country's capacity to produce more in the future.

The report, based on a survey of business establishments, institutions and all levels of government in May and June, put the projected total at $15,520,000,000 compared with $15,103,000,000 in the earlier forecast for 1967, and total spending of $14,897,000,000 last year.

Construction this year is expected to total $9,712,000,000, compared with an original forecast of $9,455,000,000 and last year's total of $9,346,000,000. The balance is in machinery and equipment.

EXPAND RAPIDLY

"The results of the survey indicate that Canadian bsuinessmen are continuing to modernize and expand their productive facilities at a rapid rate," the report said.

All major industries except manufacturing expect to increase their capital outlays this year. Utility intentions are particularly strong, running to $4,288,000,000 compared with $3,814,000,000 last year.

In manufacturing enterprises, capital and repair expenditures this year are expected to run to $3,631,000,000, compared with $3,382,000,000 last year. Only new works, rather than repair expenditures, were surveyed for the mid-year report.

The original forecasts for 1967 were based on a survey taken at a time when the federal government was trying to dampen down an overheated economy.

Since then the government has eased its restraints and sparked more activity, particularly in housing.

But the new report is based on a survey when other, more recent factors were still unknown. Officials were unable to say what rub-off effect President Johnson's request for a 10-per-cent surtax on U.S. personal income and corporate profits taxes might have on the Canadian economy.

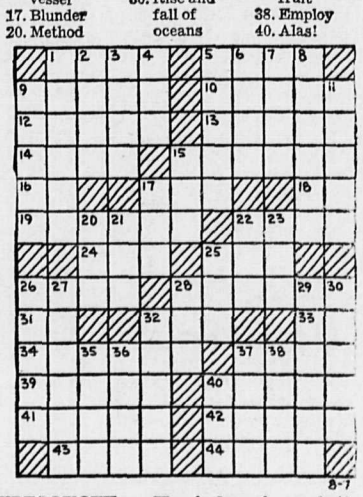
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Iridescent gem
5. Worry
9. Extra
10. Send, as money
12. Book of maps
13. Roman official
14. Falsehoods
15. Annoy
16. Verso: abbr.
17. Goddess of dawn
18. Paper measure: abbr.
19. Ahead
22. Game fish
24. Breeze
25. Girl's name
26. Underworld river
28. Best
31. Pronoun
32. Hasten
33. Greeting
34. Cognate
37. Furnished with shoes
39. Goddess of flowers
40. Living
41. Trend
42. Apple centers
43. Lease
44. Pay attention

DOWN
1. Choice
2. Whitish
3. Macaws
4. Man's nickname
5. Liberates
6. Anarchists
7. Send forth
8. Masonic doorkeepers
9. Hostile broadside
11. Names
15. Seed vessel
17. Blunder
20. Method
21. Duck genus
22. Forbid
23. Affirmative vote
25. For shame
26. Pole
27. Bank employee
28. Splicing tool
29. Pushed
30. Rise and fall of oceans
32. Core
35. Solitary
36. Manacle
37. Astringent fruit
38. Employ
40. Alas!

LENT CHIC
COLOR HURON
HASTE IRENE
IDE FONT CT
SORE JR
BALTIC DUET
ORIEL MUSTY
GAMS FASTER
BE MELT
AI NOEL HAY
SANER ABODE
KNEAD ROLES
SETS DAYS

Saturday's Answer



8-7

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

ORXDYWFF GNRKWOF FQ FOQLOZ GURG HQKWNGZ FQQY QKWNGRSWF UDA.—CNRYSODY

Saturday's Cryptoquote: DIPLOMACY IS THE ART OF SAYING "NICE DOGGIE!" UNTIL YOU CAN FIND A ROCK —ROBERT PHELPS

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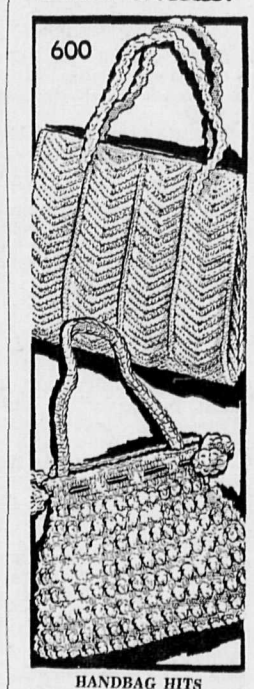

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EXPERIENCED MINE MECHANIC, familiar with compressors, rock drills, heavy equipment, welding, etc. Salary will depend on experience and qualifications. Ph. 358-2315 —180-183

NIGHT MAN WANTED, APPLY Savoy Hotel. —183-185

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER FOR business firm in Lethbridge, Alberta, capable of handling complete set of books on machines and with ability for advancement to office manager. Must be able to furnish proof of graduation in accounting. Apply stating qualifications, references and salary expected to Box 168, Nelson Daily News. —183-192

DEALERS WANTED FOR SNO-Jet Sno-Mobile. For information, write or call: Northwest Industries, P.O. Box 1303, Sheridan, Wyoming. Area code 307. 674-4264. —181-183

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY — Woman to look after 3 children and home, and preferred to live in. Box 167, Nelson News. —182-184

WOMAN TO BABYSIT, MY home or yours, preferably near Castlegar Elementary School. Phone 365-7781. —181-tfn

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FURN. 3 RM. SUITE, AVAIL. on August 1st. Ph. in evening 352-6985. Also Hskpg. rooms for 1 or 2 people. —169-tfn

NICE 1 BDRM. HEATED APT., suitable for couple only. Ph. 352-7717, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. —173-tfn

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

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR rent. Ph. 352-6919 or 352-3208. —183-tfn

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CABIN, QUEEN'S BAY, AVAILable Aug. 14th. Write Box 161, Nelson Daily News. —178-183

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

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. PH. evenings, 352-2796. —181-186

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—172-tfn

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—186-tfn

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Installation Servicing. Repairs
711 Stanley St. Nelson.
Ph 352-7861.
—143-tfn

Sporting Goods

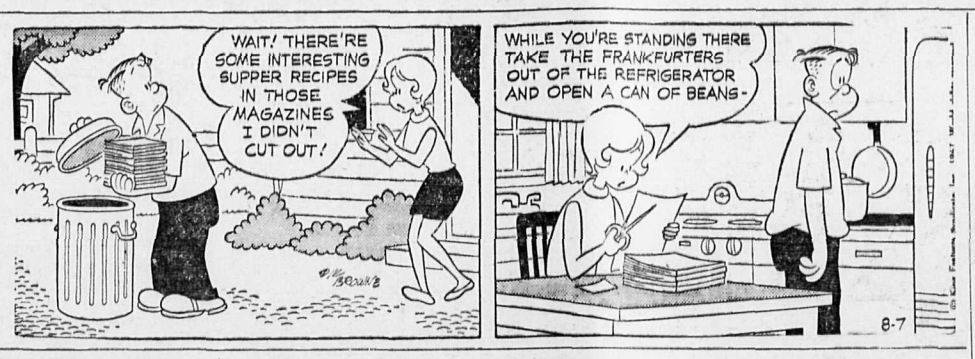
Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker St. Phone 352-7741
—tfn

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



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

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

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

30 ACRES — 990 FEET KOOTEnay Lake frontage. 1400 sq ft. home. About 1½ miles south of Fletcher Creek. Owner has placed a reasonable price on this very desirable property, payment Please call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd. — 352-2425. —117-tfn

BY OWNER: 3-BDRM. HOME, Woodland Park. — Basement roughed in, extra bdrm., landscaped, fenced lot and garden. Will accept large clear title mobile home as part payment. Phone Castlegar, 365-7027 —161-186

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

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

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

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

3 BDRM HOUSE, LARGE LIVing rm., fireplace, basement, car port. River view lot, close to school. 4th Ave. Kinnaird, 365-7647. —183-188

DAIRY FARM, 1 MILE FROM Creston. Large quota Holstein herd. For full particulars, write Box 912, Creston, or ph. 356-2407. —183-h

OWNER: LOVELY LARGE home, 2 baths, fireplace, view, private, garage. Uphill central. $14,000. Ph. 352-2701. —183-188

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

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 117 HIGH Street. Phone 352-5468. —180-185

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

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

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

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

NICE 2 BDRM HOME, SLOCAN City, auto heat, 3 lots or more if required. Ph. 352-7482. —159-184

6 ACRES ON MAIN HIGHWAY near Slocan City. Ph. 352-2738. —180-185

NEW 3 BDRM HOME, PH. South Slocan 359-7275. —159-184

HOUSE FOR SALE, SOUTH Slocan. Ph. 359-7280. —183-188

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

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

'60 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR H.T V8, auto., P.S. and P.B. Very good condition. — Priced for quick sale. Phone 352-7362. —179-184

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

MUST SELL 250 C.C. DUCATI scrambler, like new. No good offer refused. Ph. 365-7897, ask for Brian Belbach. —183-188

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

1952 FARGO SCHOOL BUS IN good running cond. Converted to 2-room mobile home. Sleeps 3-4. Phone 352-5787. —181-186

RED 300 HONDA SUPER sport. Write Donald Brown, Box 114, Nakusp ,or ph. 265-4036. —162-187

1963 ACADIAN STATION WAGon. Excellent cond. 690 Binns St., Trail, or phone 368-8866. —173-183

1960 TR-3. BLUE; SUPERB shape. Offer or trade for late model British motorcycle. — Phone 368-8866. —178-183

1960 PLYMOUTH WAGON. V-8, std. shift, radio, heater. Phone 365-5821. —178-183

'61 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4-dr. H.T. All accessories. $950. Phone 352-6358. —182-187

1961 FORD CONSUL (WHITE), in good condition. Price, $450. Phone 352-3605. —180-185

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

1959 FORD 4-DR. V-8, AUTO., radio. Good shape. $350. — Phone 357-9664. —182-184

G.M. 4 SPD., STD. AND 56 R auto transmissions. Call 352-3231 at 8-5. —179-184

'57 4-DOOR METEOR SEDAN. Good condition. Ph. 352-6433. —182-tfn

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

1962 MERCURY METEOR, Clean. Top shape. Ph. 352-3787. —175-tfn

1967 HONDA 90. $250. PHONE 352-5285. —183-185

'59 BELAIR, V-8 AUTO., 4 DR. Ph. 352-3787. —172-tfn

WANTED TO RENT

TEACHER AND FAMILY would like furnished or unfurnished apartment or house in Nelson area. Contact Alec Dergousoff, R.R. 1, Grand Forks, B.C. —182-187

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY needs 3-bdrm. home by Sept. 1st. Consider lease for 1-year. Box 164, Nelson Daily News. —180 185

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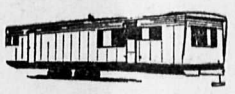

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and

USED MOBILE HOMES

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8' x 41' TRAILER IN EXCELlent cond. Low price. Phone 352-3783 or apply to Ed Persson, Kline's Trailer Court. — Full price, $3400. —181-186

8'x40' 1-BEDROOM TRAILER. New wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, Hoover washing machine. Excellent condition. — Phone 365-8343. —182-187

1967, 12 x 62 3-BDRM ESTAvilla trailer in excellent cond. Ph. 365-3002 or 365-8016 or write Box 475, Kinnaird, B.C. —181-186

FOR SALE OR RENT: 46'x10' 3-bdrm. furnished trailer in Robson. Phone 365-8235. —182 184

MOBILE HOME, 40'x8' FULLY furnished. $3500 or nearest offer. Phone 249-6203, Calgary, after 6 p.m. —178-186

KNIGHT AND SQUIRE MObile homes are at Barrett Trailer Sales, Fruitvale. —14-tfn

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. Attractive monthly rates. Ph. 352-2305. —171-196

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

SPECIAL! 2 ONLY, BEAUTIful toy Pom. puppies. Reduced to $50 each, this week only. Registration papers included. Phone 229-4653. —178-183

1 REGISTERED MALE PEKINese dog and 4 pups. Phone 352-7676, or in Trail 368-6792. —178-183

FOR SALE: ST. BERNARD pups. Ken Miles, Marysville, B.C., phone 427-2856. —182-183

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR Golden Lab. Phone 352-5916. —178-183

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE

PIPER PA-18-A, 135 H.P. SUper Cub. 100 hours since major. $5500. Phone 352-3175 Nelson. Trades accepted. —180-tfn

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BUY FREEZER BAGS BY THE 100'S AND SAVE
All sizes in stock. 16 oz. freezer cups, complete with cardboard or plastic covers. 25 for only $2.08 and $2.28 at
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—179-h

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

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

GOOD COND. OIL HEATER, 64,000 B.T.U., electric ignition, automatic fan, and thermostat, accessories. Ph. 358-2200 after 5 p.m. or weekends. Write Box 261, New Denver, B.C. —183-188

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

40 MILK COWS, 1 310 SUNSET bulk tank, 3-unit milker, 1000 pound quota, all for $15,000. For particulars write H. Dekker, Box 93, Cranbrook, B.C. —181-183

21" ZENITH TV, EXCELLENT cond., $150; Grundvig AM-FM radio, $20; McClary wood stove, $25. Phone 825-4303. —181-183

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

COMBUSTIONEER STOKER and furnace, complete. R. C. Catton, Crescent Valley, B.C. —181-186

WHITE ENAMEL OIL RANGE. Good cooker and baker Excellent condition. $65. Phone 352-7171 after 5 p.m. —160-185

ALUMINUM BABY CARRIAGE, wooden highchair and crib, in good cond. $35. Box 162, Nelson Daily News. —179-184

18 CU. FT. FRIDGE FOR quick sale. Good working order — $45. 1103 Hall Mines Road. —181-183

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

MICROSCOPE, PROFESSIONAlly used. Reasonable price. Ph. 352-7824. —183-185

CHOICE BEEF, GOV'T INSP. Side beef, cut, 55c. Ph. 352-6866 —160-185

GREENHOUSE GLASS, SMALL quantities in each of several sizes. Phone 352-2422.—179-tfn

MED. SIZE BOAT HOUSE, priced low for quick sale. Ph. 352-2327. —183-188

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

1 BABY BUGGY, $20. PHONE 352-6165 after 6 p.m. —183-188

4-BURNER ELECTRIC RANGE — Phone 352-5418. —179-184

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

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

HORSES FOR SALE. WELL broke and reasonably priced. Contact Mary McGhie, Fruitvale, phone 367-9910. —181-186

QUARTER-HORSE MARE, filly at side, $175. Box 731, Grand Forks, phone 442-8989. —181-186

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle Phone 352-6874. J. DeJong, Nelson. —99-tfn

Make the Classified Way Pay

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Thomas Clem, Deceased
Dorothy Viola Ruth Clem, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estates of Thomas Clem, deceased, and Dorothy Viola Ruth Clem, deceased, who died at Omak, Washington, on July 29, 1966, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by statutory declaration, to the undersigned, at Court House, Nelson, B.C., before the 31st day of August, 1967, after which date the administrator will distribute the said estates among the parties *entitled thereto, having regard* only to the claims of which he then has notice.

Dated at Nelson, B.C., this 2nd day of August, 1967.

Official Administrator,
County of Kootenay - Nelson.
—182-184

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GREGOR SURINAK, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Gregor Surinak, Deceased, late of Nelson and Grand Forks, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at Post Office Box 550, Nelson, B.C., *before the 31st day* of August, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which he then has notice.

Roman Siska, Executor.
McBride & Allan, Solicitors.
—181-184

MACHINERY

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 mis*cellaneous parts. Ph. Castlegar 365-5917 or 365-3158. —161-tfn

SMALL SAWMILL, 1940 FARGO 2 ton truck. Good for repairs. Ph. 352-6485. —183-188

PROPERTY WANTED

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

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY — KEROsene *refrigerator; reasonable.* Box 296, Kinnaird, B.C. —181-186

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY REquired. Exceptionally sound security. Will pay up to 8%. Reply Box 157 Nelson Daily News. —176-tfn

BOATS AND ENGINES

12½-FT. RUNABOUT, FIBREglass over plywood; steering, canopy, light, windshield. — Takes up to 25-h.p. Ph. 229-4921 —180-tfn

10-FOOT NEW WOODEN ROWboat. Phone 352-6951. —178-183

PERSONAL

A.A. MEETS 8 P.M. FRIDAY, Selkirk Health Unit. Information, phone 352-3458. Box 465. —144-tfn

Classified Ads Bring Results

LOST AND FOUND

$5.00 REWARD FOR INFORmation leading to recovery of 1 boy's red 3-speed bicycle and 1 girl's blue bicycle from 404 Elwyn St. Phone 352-5181. —181-183

POLICE MADE IT UP

sculptor, Julien Borissa Vilief, took off his pants and shoes and plunged into the Seine to save a woman attempting suicide. Back on the quay he found a sneak thief had made off with his pants and wallett containing 50 francs (about $10). Paris police prefect, Maurice Grimaud, bought him new pants and wallet and made up the money.

Nelson Daily News

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Arabs Tidying Up Policies After War

By CARL MOLLINS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Two months after the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war there are signs that Arab leaders, sobered by defeat, are making a more hard-headed approach to their problems.

Not that any settlement with the Israelis is in sight. Such leaders as King Hussein of Jordan are anxious to make peace, but paying the Israeli price—tacit recognition of Israel's rights as a state—would amount to political suicide in the Arab World.

Nevertheless, the Arabs seem *set at least to tidy up some of* the more wasteful of their own policies. There always is an outside chance that shaping up to internal problems would lead to a less volatile atmosphere in the Middle East.

The meeting of Arab foreign ministers in Khartoum, Sudan, has been notable for its initial harmony. By late Friday, the ministers seemed set to work through the weekend if necessary to reach an accord that would pave the way to the first Arab summit since self-destructive squabbling wrecked the effects of the last heads-of-government meeting at Casablanca, *Morocco, in September, 1965.*

DISCUSS YEMEN PEACE

Egypt and Saudi Arabia, who have been backing rival republican and royalist factions in the Yemen civil war for almost five years, are discussing peace.

Prominent Arab voices in Khartoum and elsewhere have been preaching moderation and realism, including abandonment of the self-wounding trade and diplomatic boycotts against the West.

In Cairo, President Nasser's journalist friend Hassanen Heikal has called for restoration of relations with the United States.

Even Syria's Moscow - lining *Communist party under Khaled* Bakdash—regarded as the Middle East's top Communist—has advised the pro-Soviet Syrian government to give up its "clamorous, adventuring sloganizing" and come back down to earth.

Mutual mistrust between Arab progressives and moderates, fed by years of recrimination and subversion, would not be erased at a weekend meeting, however harmonious. But even an inter-Arab truce enforced by current money problems would benefit millions directly.

Yemen, ripped by a bitter war that has featured poison-gas attacks on villagers, would be the first to feel the advantage .Neighboring South Arabia might feel easier about smoothing internal squabbles in advance of independence next January without the next-door pressure of a live battle between Arab progressives and moderates.

Even Israel might stand to benefit, despite the fact that the Arabs are seeking mutual accord ostensibly to join in "eliminating the results of Israeli aggression."

A major factor in the buildup that exploded in war two months ago was the tendency of Arab leaders to goad each other closer to the brink while they vied for popular approval and prestige. Less overt inter-Arab rivalry would remove one source of pressure against the Israelis.

HAVE A HEART — Dubuque, Iowa, restaurant owner Bob Kehl holds a heart-shaped potato found in a 100-pound sack of spuds at his place.

It Happened in Canada

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Is Open
All Day Today . . .
To Serve You
MANN DRUGS LTD.

News of the Day

RATES: 35c line, 45c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

Well trained kitten needs a home. Phone 352-3866. —182-184

BINGO TONIGHT
UKRAINIAN HALL, 8 P.M.
—283-H

Nene Pedersen Beautician
32 Ymir Rd., Ph. 352-2584
—165-tfn

Dual Controls. Phone 352-5252.
NELSON DRIVING SCHOOL
—158-h

On Sale: 2½ lb. fire extinguishers, Motorcycle Centre, 902 Front St., Nelson. —179-184

CUTEST SOUVENIRS IN TOWN
New Coins for Collectors.
Hobby Shop, Open Mondays.
—168-tfn

TRAIL BUSINESS COLLEGE
NEW TERM BEGINS SEPT. 5.
OFFICE REOPENS AUG. 21.
—136-h

Have the Job Done Right!
VIC GRAVES
LIMITED
MASTER PLUMBER
Phone 352-3315

Annual lettering, cleaning and highlighting of memorial stones in the Nelson Cemetery begins August 23rd.
NELSON MONUMENTAL & STONE — Phone 352-5557
—182-h

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION SMOKER
Friday, Aug. 11, 1967, 8-12 p.m. Winner of grand prize to be announced. Come and join the fun. Note: Ticket sellers please rush your returns to the steward before August 11th. —180-h

IN LOVING MEMORY
Memorial Stone and Bronze Plaques
NELSON MONUMENTAL & STONE
533 Baker St.
—151-h

FUNERAL NOTICE
FERGUSON — Funeral services for Margaret Sutherland Watson McKenzie Ferguson, beloved wife of Thomas N. Ferguson, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. E. A. Hircock will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

Phone 352-3552 for Classified

Johnson's War Tax Jars Industrial Index

By DOUGLAS ADAMSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prices strode firmly ahead in heavy volume on Canadian stock exchanges this week although the industrial index was tripped up and knocked into decline Thursday after President Johnson's proposal of a 10-per-cent surtax on U.S. individual and corporate income taxes.

By Friday the industrial index had recovered close up 2.30 to a 1967 high of 172.40. The all-time high for the industrial index is 178.32 reached May 14, 1965.

Thursday's volume of 6,157,000 shares transacted was the highest daily volume since April 7, 1966. At week's end the volume stood at 23,709,000 shares compared with 19,235,000 traded last week.

Ford of Canada rose 12 to 180 after touching a 1967 high of 185. The company reported profits for the first half of 1967 were up 58.38 per cent over the same period last year.

Chrysler dipped ⅛ to 52⅞ but reached a 1967 high of 54 earlier in the week. General Motors of Canada advanced ½ to 91½.

EXPECT UPSWING

Steel analysts suggested that investors could expect the usual autumn upswing in steel activity to start earlier. It could become evident in August.

Algoma Steel gained 1⅞ to 26¼, Dofasco ⅜ to 24½, Stelco to 24⅛ and Dosco was unchanged at 7.

Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals, a Calgary - based sulphur producer, rose 1⅜ to 49⅛. Analysts feel that the six-month earnings report soon to be released will reflect the strong domestic market for the company's natural gas. The stock traded as low as 24½ in May

The American stock exchange in New York, where Jefferson is interlisted, imposed Thursday in initial 100-per-cent margin requirement for the purchase of the company's common stock and warrants.

Among other industrials, revenue properties rose ⅜ to 15⅞ after the company announced an increase of more than 50 per cent in consolidated earnings for the first half of 1967 compared with the same period last year.

ROSE SHARPLY

BACM Industries shot up 4 to 10, down from a 1967 high of 14¼. Vice - President R. J. Turner said there are no company developments to explain the sudden interest.

Western oils moved lower this week in the wake of news that the sale of oil and gas leases in Alberta brought the provincial government lower prices than had been expected. A government official said the $17,572,744 realized by the Alberta government was disappointingly short of the anticipated $24,130,000,000.

More than half the leases were in the Rainbow Lake-Zama Lake region which has attracted considerable exploration and development interest recently.

Great Plains lost 2 to 14¾, Canadian Superior 1⅛ to 43⅞, Dome ⅞ to 61, Pacific Petroleum ⅛ to 17⅛ ahd Husky was unchanged at 18.

Golds, the traditional hedge in a falling market, made most of their gains Thursday when other major sections were declining. Dome Mines gained 2 to 55½ and Kerr - Addison ⅜ to 15½.

Speculative trading was heavy as mineral exploration activity continues at an unprecedented level. PCE explorations rose 30 cents to $2 on 2,073,804 shares and Grandroy 42 cents to 1.05 on 1,256,545 shares.

In the base metals list, Inco rose 4 to 114¼ and Falconbridge 3 to 92. Inco recently announced it plans to increase its annual nickel production by up to 150,000,000 pounds. The company is already the world's largest nickel producer.

On index, golds gained 2.30 to 174.69 and base metals 1.47 to 102.41. Western oils lost 3.38 to 197.44.

At Montreal, industrials rose 1.58 to 172.65, utilities .91 to 149.02, bank 2.48 to 132.23 and papers 1.81 to 110.96. Volume was 6,302,000 shares compared with 4,674,000 traded last week.

Jamaica Plans Million Dollar Development

KINGSTON (Reuters) — Jamaica will spend an estimated £220,000,000 ($660,000,000) during the next five years on public and private development projects.

The most dramatic development is taking place in the private sector where £192,800,000 ($578,400,000) is to be spent on carrying out plans which include the building of a new alumina plant and the development of a new residential area near Kingston.

The alumina plant project is being carried out by Alumina Partners of Jamaica, a recently-formed company representing a combination of three leading American metals companies—Reynolds, Kaiser and Anaconda—through three local affiliates.

There also will be an investment of £45,000,000 ($135,000,000) by Revere Brass and Copper in another alumina plant, while £24,500,000 ($73,500,000) will be spent on expansion work by Reynolds, Kaiser and Alcan Aluminium.

In addition to the new residential city near Kingston, £4,000,000 ($12,000,000) will go to develop Newport East as an industrial and commercial area parallelling the already complete Newport West, which gave the capital new and modern shipping facilities.

B.C. Tel Income Increases

VANOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Company has reported an increase in income for the six-month period ended June 30.

In a report E. Richardson, president, said income for the first six months of 1967 totalled $5,112,184, or $1.97 per share. Last year's figures for the corresponding period was $5,015,275, or $1.94 per share.

Mr. Richardson said growth of revenues plus a closer control on expenses was responsible for the better per share earnings.

The company reported an operating revenue of $60,711,927, up from $55,461,425 for the same period in 1966.

SOTHEBY'S SELL COLLAR

LONDON (AP)—One of the more unusual items being put up for sale at Sotheby's, the fine arts auction house, is a canine collar. Described as George III dog collar, it was made in 1794 and is engraved with the name of Mrs. Wentworth-Wooley Hall, presumably the dog's owner.

Defence Spending Jumps

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence spending, one of the most important flows of federal government dollars into the economy, ran 20 per cent ahead of last year's figures in the first quarter of the current fiscal year.

The government's expenditures in April, May and June on the defence department and defence-related work of other departments, totalled $318,300,000. In the same months last year, they were $318,000,000.

While the defence expenditures are up in pay and allowances and in buying armed forces hardware, they account for a smaller proportion of total government spending.

The $381,300,000 amounted to 18.79 per cent of total budgetary expenditures. Last year's comparable figure of $318,000,000 was 19.03 per cent of all government spending. And two years ago, when the defence figure was $317,200,000, it was 21.25 per cent of all expenditures.

Total budgetary expenditures in the first quarter of fiscal 1967-68 were $2,028,300,000, an increase of 21.3 per cent over the comparable April-to-June figure for last fiscal year, $1,671,100,000.

These three-month figures cannot be compared with the first three months of the 1967 calendar year because the treasury has not yet closed its books for March 31, the end of the last fiscal year.

March government accounts are always out of line with other months of the year because of accounting transfers. April figures, as a consequence, are also distorted.

But the figures so far available for the new fiscal year show increased spending spreads through most of the important departments.

Running well ahead of last year are federal government subsidies and transfer payments to the provinces under current federal-provincial fiscal arrangements. These are up 32 per cent over April, May and June last year.

Another major increase this year, and one that is likely to grow, is the charge on the federal treasury for servicing the public debt—up six per cent already.

finance Minister Sharp is depending on increased borrowings to finance government programs. It means interest charges will grow.

But as in the case of provincial subsidies and interest ont he public debt really represents a flow of funds out of the treasury and back into the general economy without acquiring any additional hardware for the government.

Pipe Line Co. Earnings Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company has reported net earnings for the six months ended June 30 at $5,900,000.

The figure represents a per share earning of 79.3 cents, up from 69 cents a share last year when income for the same period was $5,200,000.

President E. C. Hurd said hostilities in early June in the Middle East boosted the company's pipeline deliveries to 295,098 barrels a day. In 1966, for a corresponding period, deliveries averaged 245,180 barrels a day.

The report said refineries in Washington received 67 per cent of the deliveries while the other 33 per cent went to B.C. refineries.

CARBON PROLIFERATES

There are more than 2,000,000 carbon elements.

Canada Turns On Lights in Brazil

By HENRY HOGG

SAO PAULO (CP)—Attacking the Canadian Octopus has largely gone out of style in Brazil.

O Polvo Canadense, as the Brazilian Light and Power Co. is called by extreme nationalists, has long been the target of criticism and abuse.

But in the main Brazilians feel kindly toward the Canadian-owned public utility and nowadays criticizing The Light—another nickname for it—seems to be less fashionable.

Here in Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city, there are few who deny that progress is closely linked to the abundant and cheap hydro-electric power provided by the Canadian giant.

It was in 1898 that a young Toronto lawyer first came to Sao Paulo, in the bottom of the triangle that is Brazil, to investigate the possibility of financing electric transport in the city.

It was his job to provide the means of substituting drawn trams. He was Alexander Mackenzie, a native of Kincardine, Ont., and he not only succeeded in his immediate task but stayed on to become president of Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Co.

The company no longer has any transport interests—which is the reason it has dropped "Traction" from its name—but it still has $1,000,000,000 invested in Brazil, mainly in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

A street in Rio, the capital, is named after Sir Alexander Mackenzie, who was knighted in 1919 for services rendered the Allied cause in Brazil in the First World War. His nephew, Ontario-born Kenneth McCrimmon, still serves on the board of directors of the firm.

In the broad spectrum of Brazilian politics, The Light has managed to follow a middle course that allowed it to get along with successive governments of different political coloring. And with the present political stability it is reaping ample rewards for past caution.

Its electricity, produced by water pumped over the coastal mountains from dams on nearby rivers, has made its greatest impact on this city, the industrial centre of this country of 70,000,000.

Almost anyone will tell you that Sao Paulo, 308 miles southwest of Rio, is the locomotive pulling a train of 21 states, three territories and the federal capital along the economic rails. And this boast is true.

Today Sao Paulo continues to be the fastest-growing city in the world, a title it has held since the early 1940s. In the last 23 years its population has multiplied six times and, with 6,000,000 people, it is twice as large as it was 10 years ago.

WEALTHIEST STATE

The state of Sao Paulo, by far the richest in Brazil, has an area of 95,800 square miles and 16,000,000 people. While the state continues to increase its agricultural wealth by developing coffee, cotton and cattle resources, it is the city of Sao Paulo that has become a rich and prosperous industrial giant.

"It's hopeless to use stock pictures of Sao Paulo," a magazine editor said the other day. "New buildings and factories appear on the skyline almost daily."

The city is the centre of the automobile industry and French, Italians, Americans and Japanese are all turning out cars, tractors and trucks as fast as they can. The Volkswagen firm of West Germany is No. 1, however, producing two-thirds of all motor vehicles in Brazil.

Of the world's leading carmakers only Britain seems to have missed the bus completely. In Sao Bernardo, the city's "Detroit District," the British have had to be content with a gin distillery, a fact that prompted one Englishman to remark "At least the spirit is willing."

One of the few blue notes here is the cost of living. It's only slightly lower than Rio de Janeiro, described in a UN report as the world's most expensive city to live in.

LIVING COST SOARING

Last year the cost of living in Brazil increased by 41.1 per cent and among all world currencies only Vietnam's piastre was devalued more than the Brazilian cruzeiro.

The present government under Marshal Costa e Silva appears to have stabilized *prices to some extent and the* increase in the cost of living this year may be less than 30 per cent.

The first six months of 1967 showed an increase of 14.2 per cent compared with 24.2 for the same period a year ago.

President Costa e Silva makes no pretence that his is a democratic regime but it is at least stable and the nation's economic future seems favorable.

"For the first time in many years the Brazilian economy has begun expansion on a solid basis," said an editorial in Jornal do Brasil, an opposition newspaper. "We feel the moment has arrived for greater horizons to open up."

Here in Sao Paulo people are genuinely optimistic. The Paulista works harder and takes less interest in politics than his fun-loving Rio neighbor but both belong to a country that shows signs of realizing its enormous potential.

We have a full range of sizes and shades in Stylemaster Slacks, both in
• VENETIANS
• FLANNELS
$19.95-$27.50
EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

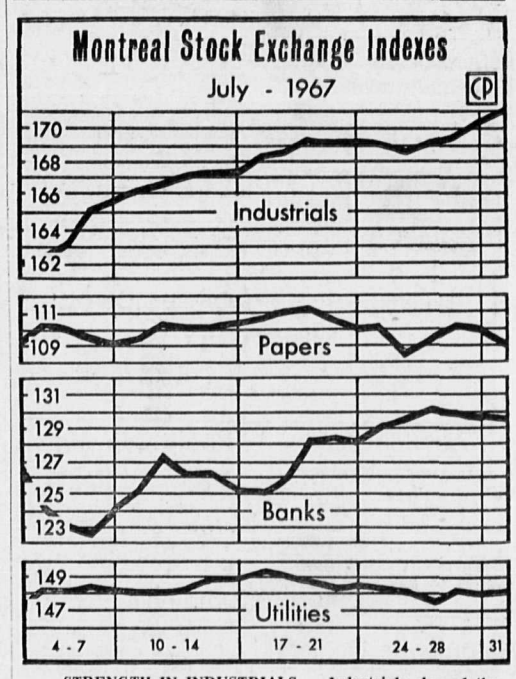
Chairman Named

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Paul Saunders, a founder of Laurentide Financial Corp., has been named chairman of International Funds Ltd.

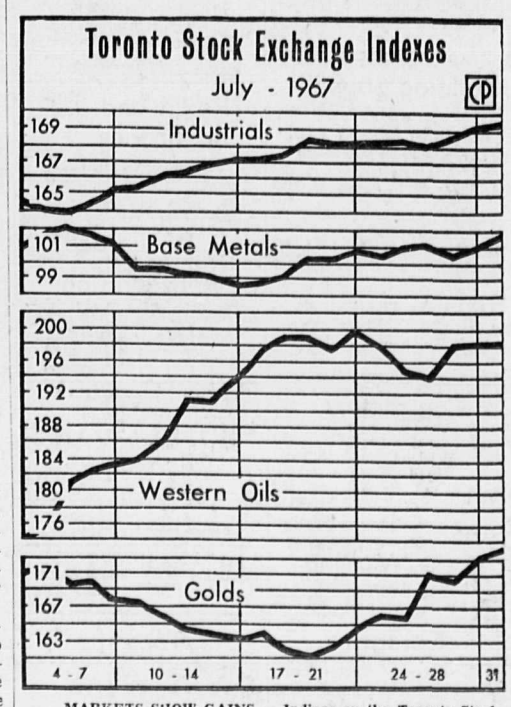
International Funds is a Vancouver - based corporation which specializes in mutual fund business.

LOTS OF VARIETY

The United States has 10,000 species of butterflies.



STRENGTH IN INDUSTRIALS — Industrials showed the greatest climb during July trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Papers were down at the end of the month and banks eased after a mid-month climb. Utilities held relatively steady. —CP Newsmap



MARKETS SHOW GAINS — Indices on the Toronto Stock Exchange gained during July, with industrials showing the most strength. Metals slumped in mid-July but gained near the end. Western Oils rose sharply in the wake of the Middle East crisis and then eased somewhat at month's end. —CP Newsmap

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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.
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• 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.
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TO CALCULATE APPROXIMATE COST, USE THIS TABLE:

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1 Insertion ..... .25
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26 Consecutive Insertions 2.34
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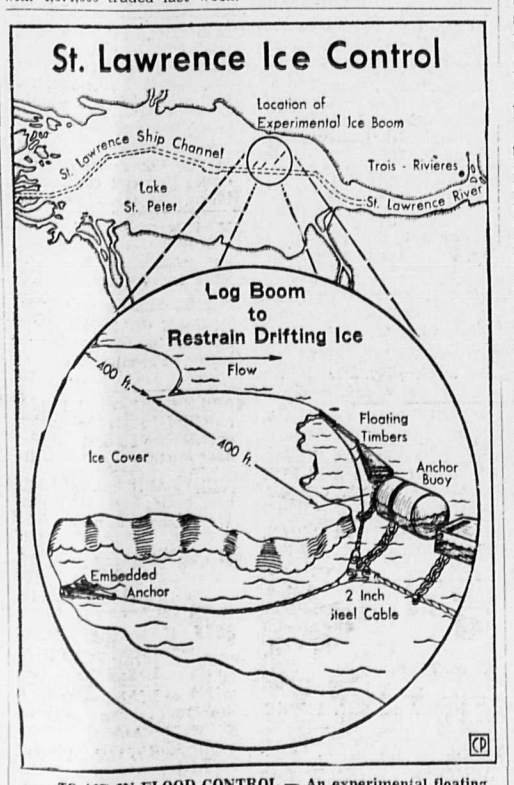

TO AID IN FLOOD CONTROL — An experimental floating ice boom in Lake St. Peter in the St. Lawrence River near Trois - Rivieres is under construction. To be completed in November, the ice boom is to prevent shore ice from drifting into the river channel in the middle of the lake. Because of the slow current of Lake St. Peter ice builds up as it moves down the river. When ice jams form they frequently extend to the river bed and cause high levels upstream, sometimes flooding communities along the river. The boom, comprised of floating timbers anchored at 400-foot intervals to the river bottom, will be built in four sections with a total length of 10,000 feet. The ice boom is part of a program by the department of transport to develop better methods of ice control and flood prevention along the St. Lawrence.—CP Newsmap.