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FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Showers in the morning becoming sunny by noon. A few cloudy periods in the afternoon giving widely scattered showers on the mountains. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 40 and 70; Nelson area 45 and 72.

Good-Bye Dief — Hello Stanfield

Unbeatable Stanfield Notches New Victory

By DAL WARRINGTON

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia did it again Saturday night.

Undefeated in 19 years of provincial politics, he scored another victory in his unbroken string and walked onto a new and larger stage as national leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

Cool, taciturn, professorial, Mr. Stanfield, now 53, is almost the exact opposite of what most people expect in a politician. But his record of success in his home province has earned him a reputation for being unbeatable.

His supporters see his victory at the Conservative leadership convention as a sign he will be just as successful on the federal scene. He himself predicted last week that he will be prime minister of Canada within a year.

As he sat with his wife Mary, son Max and daughter Sarah in Maple Leaf Gardens waiting for the crucial ballots to be counted he may have thought for a moment of the night in Halifax in 1948 when he was elected leader of the party in Nova Scotia, almost against his will.

WASN'T WORRIED

At any rate, he showed few signs of anxiety in the hot and crowded hubbub of a voting session that lasted almost 11 hours.

"I've been through a good many elections before this one," he said Sunday. "I must say I wasn't very much concerned about the result. I was pretty sure I would win but it wasn't the end of the world if I didn't.

"I was confident it would be good for the party whoever won. After the first and second ballots I was sure things would come my way."

Like his entry into provincial politics 19 years earlier, his decision to run for the national leadership came after months, even years, of apparent reluctance, punctuated by statements that he had no wish to get into federal politics.

The Nova Scotia Conservatives were almost flat when young Bob Stanfield took command at Halifax at the age of 34.

The Liberals under the late Premier Angus L. Macdonald were strongly entrenched in the Nova Scotia legislature. The Conservatives held not a single seat. The very next year Mr. Stanfield led a small band of followers into the house, increased his strength in the 1953 election and defeated the government in 1956, two years after Mr. Macdonald's death.

Since then it has been a record of steadily growing success — 39 seats out of 43 in 1963; 40 out of 46 in 1967.

All this has given him a reputation for being unbeatable, so much so that his Liberal opponents have felt it necessary to remind their followers that Nova Scotia is traditionally a Liberal province.

Mr. Stanfield took note of this when he became premier in 1956 and Tory workers began looking for spoils after 23 years in the political wilderness. He took pains to remind them that they could not expect to stay in office unless they received support from thousands who had never voted Conservative before.

Balloting Results

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Results of ballots at the Progressive Conservative leadership convention:

Candidate	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Premier Robert Stanfield	519	613	717	865	1150
Premier Duff Roblin	349	430	541	771	969
Davie Fulton	343	346	361	357	—
George Hees	295	299	277	—	—
John Diefenbaker	271	172	114	—	—
Senator Wallace McCutcheon	137	76	—	—	—
Alvin Hamilton	136	127	106	167	—
Donald Fleming	126	115	76	—	—
Michael Starr	45	34	—	—	—
John Maclean	10	—	—	—	—
Mrs. Mary Sawka	2	—	—	—	—
Totals:	2233	2212	2192	2160	2119

ROBERT STANFIELD

Beulah Lashes Puerto Rico

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tiny but powerful hurricane Beulah drove flood tides ashore in parts of Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic Sunday and the U.S. weather bureau in Miami said the storm's eye, packing winds of 140 miles an hour, was forecast to slam directly into the Dominican coastal capital of Santo Domingo.

Beulah, which killed 15 in the islands of the Caribbean, forced evacuation of low coastal areas in extreme southwest Puerto Rico and the eastern end of the Dominican Republic.

No deaths were reported in Puerto Rico or the Dominican coastal capital of Santo Domingo.

Jaime Lockward, assistant news editor of El Caribe in Santo Domingo, said 100 shelters were opened in the city of 500,000.

Lockward said ships of the Dominican navy evacuated hundreds of residents from Saona and Catalina islands near the coast about 125 miles southeast of Santo Domingo.

Traffic was banned on shoreline boulevards in the capital city and residents of the city's ramshackle slums were ordered to move to the shelters.

$3 Million in Cocaine Seized

NEW YORK (AP) — Police seized a quantity of cocaine they said could be sold for close to $3,000,000 Saturday night at Kennedy Airport and arrested six persons they said were part of an international smuggling ring.

One of those arrested was identified as from Peru, another from Mexico. The others are from New York.

District Attorney Thomas Mackell alleged Marcel Emilio Landy, 36, of Lima, Peru, flew from Lima to Montego Bay, Jamaica, where he picked up the cocaine, then to New Orleans, La.

Mackell claimed Landy was joined in New Orleans by four of the others. Landy carried the cocaine in a flight bag, Mackell alleged, as the group flew to New York.

Narcotics investigators were on the same plane, Mackell said.

The six were booked on various narcotics charges, police said.

Roblin Runnerup as Former Chief Falls To Fifth Place

By KEN CLARK

TORONTO (CP) — The Conservative party Saturday crushed John Diefenbaker, the leader who wouldn't go, and gave his job to Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Stanfield led voting all the way at the leadership convention, finally winning on the fifth ballot over Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba. By that time the other nine candidates had dropped out.

The final count: Stanfield 1,150; Roblin 969. A simple majority of ballots cast was needed for victory.

Mr. Diefenbaker was never really in it. His decision to fight to the finish to hold his job turned out to be a sideline skirmish.

He got warm-hearted cheers but few votes from the Maple Leafs Gardens crowd, largely determined to cut down the old federal party guard.

Although some fared better than Mr. Diefenbaker, the other six candidates from the 1957-63 Diefenbaker administration were also firmly repudiated.

All six were Diefenbaker cabinet ministers. But the delegates from the opening ballot put the two provincial premiers one-two and that was the way it stayed to the end.

Mr. Diefenbaker, chatty and humorous before the first ballot, was stunned to almost complete silence in his arena box seat when he managed only 271 first-ballot votes.

It was a mere 12 per cent of the total good for fifth place. His more objective followers thought he was good for at least twice that number on the first vote.

The repudiation was completed as the 71-year-old veteran lost votes on the succeeding two ballots and withdrew to avoid the final ignominy of being dropped as low man on later ballots.

CUT WESTERN SUPPORT

Later, the Roblin people said Mr. Diefenbaker's late entry into the race was a significant blow to their chances. It cut sharply into Mr. Roblin's western support.

Despite that, Mr. Roblin got 349 first-ballot votes for second spot. Mr. Stanfield got 519, largely on the basis of his powerful geographical power base in the Maritimes. No other candidate had such a strong regional concentration of support.

Mr. Fulton was third, six votes behind Mr. Roblin with 343, but was unable to make any significant gain thereafter. Meanwhile the two premiers ran away with it on succeeding ballots.

Always though, Mr. Roblin stayed within striking distance of the front-runner despite support thrown to Mr. Stanfield by withdrawing candidates, former Diefenbaker cabinet ministers.

First, it was Senator Wallace McCutcheon after the second ballot on which he got 76 votes. Then it was George Hees (277) after the third.

CAME CLOSE

Even with the Hees stand for Mr. Stanfield, many of his votes went to Mr. Roblin who moved to within 94 votes of Mr. Stanfield's 865 on the fourth ballot.

At this point Mr. Fulton, the former justice minister, retreated to a room under the arena stand, consulted with aides and opted for Mr. Stanfield.

Like the other two who withdrew in favor of Mr. Stanfield, Mr. Fulton was careful to say his followers could make up their own minds. But the message was clear and victory was snatched from Mr. Roblin and handed to Mr. Stanfield.

For the Roblin people it was the last of a succession of blows from which they could not recover, starting with Mr. Diefenbaker's entry.

It would have helped if Mr. Diefenbaker, after his withdrawal, had opted for Mr. Roblin, but the fiery old man stayed neutral.

HAMILTON RUNS LOW

Alvin Hamilton, another former Diefenbaker cabinet minister, ran low throughout the balloting, declining to withdraw or throw his support anywhere when he was knocked out as low man on the fourth ballot.

Mr. Hamilton, with strong western support, picked up more after the Diefenbaker withdrawal. The Roblin people were hoping for a sign from him. But it did not come.

As a former agriculture minister with a large Saskatchewan following, Mr. Hamilton's personal preference would have had great weight.

Moreover the Roblin people felt the Hamilton support should have come their way because both candidates were from the west. When Mr. Hamilton kept silent, the Roblin people saw it as having an anti-Roblin effect.

Despite the succession of setbacks, the Roblin camp was pleased about their man's ability to build up increasing strength against a Stanfield bandwagon helped along by front-page poll results favoring Mr. Stanfield in a Toronto newspaper throughout the week-long convention.

NO ONE TO HELP

But in the ballot crunch, one Roblin supporter put it this way:

"We had nobody who gave us anything."

Donald Fleming, a Diefenbaker finance minister who came out of retirement to run, was knocked out as low man on the third ballot with only 76 votes.

He refused to throw his support to anybody else. He commented sadly his high hopes at the time of his early-summer entry into the race were dashed by later entrants.

The later entries of Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Roblin cut sharply into his support. And the end came with the entry of Mr. Diefenbaker, who might have backed Mr. Fleming had he not run himself.

STARR GIVEN RIDE

The sixth former Diefenbaker cabinet minister in the race, Michael Starr, was saved from first-ballot elimination only by the presence of two fringe candidates, John Maclean, 40, a Brockville, Ont. businessman, and a Toronto grandmother, Mary Walker Sawka.

Mrs. Sawka was eliminated on the first ballot with two votes. Mr. Maclean, with 10, immediately withdrew because —as he said—he didn't feel he was going to win.

One mild convention surprise was the unspectacular showing of Mr. Hees, 57, who put much time and money into his long-range effort.

He ran fourth behind Mr. Fulton, 51, in the three ballots before his withdrawal. He began with 295 votes, got four more on the second ballot and then fell off to 277.

His usually-effervescent smile was a trifle subdued as he gave the cliche explanations of his withdrawal to supporters. The arithmetic of the thing made him feel he couldn't win, and so on.

JOHN DIEFENBAKER

PEARSON SENDS WIRES

OTTAWA (CP) — Texts of telegrams sent by Prime Minister Pearson to Robert Stanfield, new leader of the Progressive Conservative party, and to outgoing leader John Diefenbaker:

To Mr. Stanfield—"Please accept my congratulations on your selection as national leader of your party, as well as my sincere personal regards and good wishes as you enter on this new, enlarged, and challenging opportunity of service to our country.

"I shall look forward to meeting you as soon as convenient to you to discuss matters of mutual interest."

(signed) L. B. Pearson

Telegram to Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker—"My wife and I send Mrs. Diefenbaker and you our very best wishes for the days ahead as you leave the leadership of the party which you have served over so many years with such devotion and distinction. Kindest personal regards."

(Signed) L. B. Pearson

Integrate Transport Systems, Official Urges

By DAVE MacDONALD

MONTREAL (CP) — A CPR official Saturday made a strong plea for integration between transportation systems and for the concept of monopoly ownership of different systems.

W. J. Stenason, vice-president of company services for the CPR, was speaking to trucking experts on the last day of a four-day meeting on transportation organized by the Transportation Research Forum.

It was the eighth annual and first international meeting of the forum, involving transportation experts from all fields in several countries.

Mr. Stenason said the CPR had achieved a high degree of co-ordination between its trucking and other transport operations.

SOLVING PROBLEM

Design of a fully-integrated transport system was in the process of solving a problem for the company on the West Coast.

The CPR ships by rail a large amount of coal to Vancouver for movement to Japan," he said.

"We found we had up to 2,000 cars loaded with coal sitting waiting for Japanese ships to come in and load it.

"To solve this, by 1969 we will entirely control the shipping of the coal from origin point to Japan. We have ordered bulk ships to carry the coal and we will control the bulk-loading facilities at the harbor.

"This will make Canadian coal a great deal more competitive in Japan than before."

NO MONOPOLY

He said railway participation in various modes of transportation "has not led to a railway monopoly in transportation, nor in any transportation sub-market, nor has it led to predatory pricing policies by the railway-owned subsidiaries in other modes."

The "perpetuation of restrictive regulatory policy" on the basis of fears of the "monopolistic dangers of multi-modal ownership" was "an anachronism."

There should be no government restriction on the size of a company.

"Let the market decide how big a company should be," he said.

Gibraltar Voting Has Fiesta Air

From AP-Reuters

GIBRALTAR (CP) — Referendum day was like a fiesta Sunday for the residents of this mini-community on the king-sized Rock.

The question before the 12,672 registered voters was whether to remain a British crown colony or turn back the clock to 1704 and return to Spain.

The question about the outcome was the size of the British vote—whether it would be 90 per cent, or more.

Most voters expressed openly their desire to get back at Spain for recent economic measures taken in its effort to recover this 2¼-square-mile bastion guarding the narrow western end of the Mediterranean.

The voters ignored warnings from Spanish radio and television programs Saturday night that Spain considered the referendum illegal. The broadcasts urged voters to abstain or cast blank ballots, but Gibraltans were not expected to comply.

All through the day if an able-bodied Gibraltar resident wasn't voting or waiting to vote, he was touring the Rock to see the excitement.

In the memory of the oldest resident there had been no excitement like it, not even the 1954 visit of the Queen.

Celibacy Dogma End Expected

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Reuters — A leading American Jesuit Saturday predicted the Roman Catholic Church will be forced to abandon its strict rule for the priesthood within a period of five or six years.

Rev. Joseph Fitchter, a Harvard University sociologist, told a group of priests attending a symposium on the campus of Notre Dame University here that the abandonment of the dogma of celibacy in the priesthood will be a gradual process.

"There is a growing consensus in the church that the celibacy requirement is unjust and I'd say it has to and will end," he said.

Surveyor 5 Makes Soft Moon Landing

PASADENA, Calif. (Reuters) — Surveyor V landed softly on the moon Sunday night after a harrowing trip through space with a leaking valve that threatened to ruin the mission.

"We're down on the moon," a spokesman at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here said as ground controllers applauded in the background at mission headquarters.

"Surveyor is on the moon and responding to signals," the spokesman reported. "All is looking good.

"There are no problems at all." Surveyor V was to take television pictures of the lunar surface as did two previous Surveyors in the series designed to help select potential landing sites for Apollo astronauts.

If it completes its mission successfully, Surveyor V would make history by using the first chemistry kit on the moon to analyse the lunar surface.

This would be an outstanding scientific achievement and would also have practical value in planning missions for future U.S. astronauts.

Five Resolutions Approved by Bar

By DAVE BAZAY

QUEBEC (CP)—The Canadian Bar Association Saturday approved five resolutions aimed at introducing greater justice into the procedure of arrest, trial and sentencing before the criminal courts.

The resolutions include a recommendation that judges be allowed to impose a suspended sentence even if the accused has had a prior conviction and that a person's criminal record be erased on conditions to be fixed by Parliament.

Elected president of the 11,000-member association of lawyers was A. Gordon Cooper, 58, of Halifax, who succeeds Perrault Casgrain, 69, of Rimouski, Que. Mr. Cooper was called to the Bar of Nova Scotia in 1938.

At the final session of its annual meeting, the association also endorsed the federal government's Senate bill to outlaw hate propaganda. It sent to next year's annual meeting at Vancouver a resolution on electronic eavesdropping.

A resolution recommending abolition of the prisoner's box from criminal courts was amended in the general assembly session to read that the accused be permitted to sit near counsel to enable more efficient courtroom consultation.

Pope Paul Recovering

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Ailing Pope Paul appeared in public Sunday for the first time since falling ill a week ago.

In a weak and trembling voice, he expressed hope to a cheering crowd in St. Peter's Square that he will soon recover.

The Pope appeared at his studio window to give his Sunday noon blessing 13 hours after his doctor announced that the illness was acute cystopyelitis—inflammation of the urinary system.

Dr. Mario Fontana said it was hoped the pontiff, who turns 70 on Sept. 26, will be able to resume his normal schedule "as soon as possible."

Late Saturday night, Vatican informants doubted the Pope would be able to make his usual Sunday appearance in the open air, particularly if the weather was bad. But thousands of Romans and tourists started showing up in the square early Sunday morning hoping he would.

By mid-day, the crowd numbered more than 20,000 The weather was warm and sunny.

Chief Shows No Emotion, but Tears in Wife's Eyes

By KEN KELLY

TORONTO (CP)—A quick walk from a crowded arena behind a flying wedge of policemen Saturday night, and the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party was vacant.

Slightly stooped, John Diefenbaker walked with his wife Olive from his party's leadership convention in a symbolic resignation that took effect formally a few minutes later when his handwritten withdrawal from balloting was presented to chief elections officer Lincoln Alexander.

For nearly five hours he watched once-adoring supporters drift to others among 11 candidates. He voted three times himself before finally surrendering.

Mrs. Diefenbaker, knuckles white on the gold head of the cane she uses to ease a lame back, sat unmoved until the final hour. Then she could no longer fight back the tears that started to gather with the announcement that her husband had placed fifth on the first ballot.

"Careful, darling," Mr. Diefenbaker murmured as he helped her down from the Maple Leaf Gardens box.

He had just heard without apparent emotion the result of the third ballot in which his strength had dwindled.

"I have nothing to say at this time," the 71-year-old gentleman from Prince Albert told reporters as he left for his suite at the Royal York Hotel.

His words were tame by comparison with his remark before balloting started. He was asked whether he would write his memoirs.

"I don't think about memoirs," he said. "I'm still making history."

Although he withdrew after the third ballot and went to the hotel, he and Mrs. Diefenbaker returned abruptly to the Gardens part way through dinner as the convention was on the point of endorsing Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia as his successor.

Then it was as past party leader that he told his party:

"Now that I am taking my retirement, I say this with the deepest of feeling . . . I have nothing to withdraw in my desire to see Canada one country, one nation."

WARNS PARTY

Looking back over the 11 years of his leadership, he warned his party:

"Always remember those who have on their shoulders the mantle of leadership. They are subjected, and expect to be subjected, to persistent attack.

"Don't, as the fires of controversy burn around your leader, add gasoline to that fire.

"My course has come to an end."

The crowd, dwindled to possibly 3,000 from the 13,000 who heard him speak Thursday night, responded with a deafning "No." Among them were many who had sat in hostile and stony silence when he first appeared at the opening sessions.

To his successor, he said:

WISHES HIM SUCCESS

"May you, with wisdom and forebearance and the success you have had in Nova Scotia, lend that assistance in the next election so that we in Canada will have good government of, by and for the people."

And again he and Mrs. Diefenbaker left the convention for their hotel suite.

His return had been unexpected. He had dismissed his rented car and d4iver. He started dinner with Mrs. Diefenbaker and his close friend Senator David Walker of Toronto, the man who nominated hi m for the leadership in 1956.

Mr. Stanfield, Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba and Davie Fulton, Mr. Diefenbaker's former justice minister, still were locked in the contest for ballots.

On television came a report that Mr. Stanfield had agreed Mr. Fulton would be interim leader of the Opposition until he could find a seat in the Commons. Mr. Fulton would withdraw from the role.

Swiftly the wounded chieftain, still leader of the Opposition until the caucus of MPs decided otherwise, ordered a return to the convention. He and his group went by taxi.

RETURNS TO SEAT

Back he marched to the box seat he had occupied through most of the day.

Soon Premier Roblin appeared.

"Hello, John," he said.

"How are you," replied Mr. Diefenbaker. Then, displaying the only signs of strain from being surrounded continually by reporters and microphones, he wheeled on the microphone holders:

"Is there no privacy," he snapped. The bristle of microphones sagged.

Mr. Roblin sat chatting, patting the old warrior on the knee consolingly. The voting was nearly over on the final ballot but reporters asked as he left whether the visit constituted an endorsement of him by Mr. Diefenbaker.

"I was saying hello to an old friend," Mr. Roblin replied.

Prompt Action on Pollution Demanded at AKBM Meet

Forest Closure May Lift Today

The five-and-a-half week travel and recreational closure in the Nelson Forest District may be lifted today or Tuesday.

Weekend rain reduced the fire hazard to "low to moderate" and raised hopes of an early withdrawal of the shut-down order.

"The situation is looking better all the time," said Herbert Couling, fire protection officer for the 30,000 square mile Nelson district.

"Half of the district had a trace of rain and it was overcast and cool. Things are starting to really take shape and look good," he added.

The closure was still in force, he said, but it could possibly be off Monday or Tuesday.

"It's up to the individual wish of each ranger, and they seem to be in favor of throwing the whole thing open. But the final decision is made in Victoria," Mr. Couling said.

The ban affecting the Kamloops region was lifted Saturday, as cooler weather and rain reached the area.

The closure, which was put on the Nelson district August 3, has delayed the start of the hunting season.

ONE NEW FIRE

Only one new fire was reported in the area yesterday, that was in the Lardeau and is believed to have been caused by lightning. But generally the Lardeau country is in "good shape."

Some 271 men were on fire lines to combat the 64 fires which are still burning, and industry had 101 men.

The fire which has blazed for almost a week at Midge Creek on the lonely west shore of Kootenay Lake is now gradually dying out.

"A good shower would almost put it out," said Mr. Couling. "The thing is, it is scattered around rocks and the problem is catching up with the burning spots."

Further south ot Shaw Creek, where firefighters are attempting to control a 4,000-acre blaze which has been burning for several weeks, the situation is not so happy.

There are heavier fuels there than at Midge Creek and it could be a little while yet before it is extinguished.

2,959 FIRES

The Interior districts of Nelson and Kamloops claim a combined total of 1,939 of the 2,959 blazes reported this season throughout the province.

B.C. Forest Service, in their weekly report, reveal that firefighting costs in the Nelson district last week added another $2,000 dollars to the total estimated costs in the area to date.

The 874 fires so far this year have cost $1,479,500, compared with $50,000 incurred by 395 fires at the corresponding period in 1966.

RECORD YEAR

In the province as a whole, fire-fighting costs for the week rose by $751,400 bringing to $5,407,200 the total costs of fire-fighting to date. This makes 1967 the most expensive season on record, the previous high was $4.7 million in 1960.

Preliminary surveys have already started to determine the amount of marketable timber that can be salvaged, but officials feel the province will not be faced with the heavy timber loss similar to other bad years.

Rain Brings Relief From Drought

General showers that grew into substantial rains in at least some parts of the West Kootenays yesterday morning provided a welcome relief to foresters, farmers and gardeners.

The rain broke one of the longest, hottest and driest spells in the recorded history of this area.

With the rainfall comes added hopes that forests in the province may be opened to the public in the near future.

Pollution Sources Listed By Pollution Control Group

A call for immediate action to clean up the pollution problems which exist in Nelson, Trail, Warfield, Rossland and Castlegar was made at the Association of Kootenay and Boundary Municipalities annual meeting at Kimberley, Saturday.

Presenting their report, the Pollution Control Committee said: "We can no longer sit back with an apathetic attitude that because of costs we are going to destroy one of our prized natural resources.

"It is a common joke around these parts that the West Kootenay children who swim in the lakes and rivers have developed a new swim stroke called the 'Kootenay Survival stroke,' which is holding of the nose with one hand and breast stroke with the other. This serves the purpose of clearing human wastes and such like out of the swimmer's mouth, nose and eyes."

The Pollution Control Board of the Province had advised the committee that they would not allow the Kootenay and Columbia to become polluted to the extent that the lives of the citizens of the area would be endangered.

The report listed the sources of pollution from sewage as North Golden, Alexander Park Golden, Revelstoke, Celgar, Kinnaird Woodland Park, Trail, Warfield, Tadanac and Cominco, Rossland, Fruitvale, Kimberley and Chapman Camp, Marysville, Cranbrook, Fernie, Creston and Nelson.

The main contributors were the industrial sites at Celgar (pulp wastes and sewage), Cominco, Trail (chemical and sewage), Crowsnest Pass Industries, Michel-Natal (chemical and coal wastes), Aetna Investment, Toby Creek (chemical wastes) and Cominco, Kimberley.

"There are many other minor items that are of little consequence providing the above are given serious consideration," continued the committee's report. "However, using the waterways as vehicles for garbage instead of dumps should be dealt with immediately."

On air pollution, the problem areas were named as the industrial centres of Natal, Michel, Kimberley, Castlegar, Trail and possibly Creston and Nelson due to fly ash and smoke.

A progress report on recent beneficial developments in the area concerned Montrose, Fruitvale Kimberley, Chapman Camp (all completed), Creston, Cranbrook (lagoons), Cominco, Kimberley (projected).

Kimberley Mayor and Council were deserving of credit for their action in getting the show on the road.

"It was realized by the Council that in order to satisfy the growing demand of the citizens to clean up the Mark Creek, St. Mary's and Kootenay river, the city would have to take the lead," stated the report.

"An engineering study was made of the problem and a by-law was proposed to raise $240,000 to clean up the raw sewage problem. It must be said again that once council decided the matter should go ahead, they enlisted the help of all groups possible and along with good factual publicity they were able to get the vote across."

This, the committee felt should be the pattern for all other communities in the Association of Kootenay and Boundaries Municipalities.

Dance Theatre in Sixth Year

There is no substitute for hard work, believes Mrs. Doris Merriman of Nelson. This simple, but effective philosophy has formed the backbone of her efforts during the past five years.

Mrs. Merriman opened her school in 1962 and named it the Nelson Dance Theatre. As a former professional dancer, Mrs. Merriman brings her vast experience in the dancing field to the classroom, and it is to her credit that the number of students participating in the program has increased steadily each year.

She first studied dancing in Nelson with Mrs. Frank Phillips, and continued under the tutorship of Grace McDonald in Vancouver, where her professional dancing began. She was also with the Vancouver Musical Comedy Society and she taught in Cranbrook for a time.

Mrs. Merriman's personal experience in the field of professional dancing undoubtedly has also a great deal to do with the increasing success and recognition of the school.

The school term runs from September to June of each year, with a break through July and August. However, the summer

DORIS MERRIMAN

recess does not mean a layoff for the driving force behind the Nelson Dance Theatre.

Mrs. Merriman believes in keeping right up to date with modern dance methods and to do so she attends the Summer School of Fine Arts dance program at Notre Dame University each year. In this way, the school is constantly improving and progressing with the times.

"I have great confidence in the work which is being done at the school," said Mrs. Merriman, "And I feel that the work accomplished by the students during the past 12 years is extremely encouraging."

This year, Mrs. Merriman will be assisted by Miss Stephanie Glover of Kelowna. Miss Glover has spent the past seven years studying under Gwenyth Lloyd, founder of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and is now a student member of the Royal Academy of Dancing, London, England.

Miss Glover will take charge of all ballet in the school and Mrs. Merriman, director of the school, will continue to teach modern jazz, character, eurythmics, primitive and Hawaiian dancing.

APPROXIMATELY 40 FRIENDS and former co-workers with the B.C. Department of Highways gathered Friday night at the Nelson Hotel to honor Reg Dill, who is retiring after 25 years' service with the department. Well-wishers included Mr. H. Miard, Dep. Minister of Highways and former district engineer. Mr. Miard commended Mr. Dill on his work with the department, adding his personal thanks for the way in which Mr. Dill had helped him when he was working in Nelson with him. Regional Local and former District Engineer Ray White also expressed his appreciation for Mr. Dill's service. Regional Highway Engineer, Don Martin also spoke and presented the honored guest with a gift for his retirement. Mr. Dill was also commended for his community work, especially in connection with organizing Nelson's Centennial Ball, his work with Rotary and his work with Nelson Chamber of Commerce.

921 Landings, Takeoffs On Airstrip This Season

Nelson's lakeside airstrip may have looked more like a duck pond than an airport when it was covered by floodwater for 35 days this summer, but its submergence didn't affect business.

Between mid-May and the end of August, 921 landings and take-offs were recorded on the strip.

The huge number of flying visits to Queen City, was told to Nelson Council by its flying alderman recently.

Ald. Henry Stevenson, Chairman of the Airport Committee, said in a report:

"The use of business aircraft by progressive industrial firms is increasing at a rapid rate and Nelson can attract this type of business, having one of the most accessible airstrips in Canada."

He said that the 921 take-offs and landings took into account both local and itinerant aircraft.

But it did not include planes that land and depart without being registered, or helicopters and floatplanes.

HIGH PERCENTAGE

Ald. Stevenson said that 72 per cent of the traffic was estimated to be "either commercial or corporate business aircraft."

Indication of the increasing density of traffic at the airstrip was shown by a count taken on August 19.

"There were, at one time, nine airplanes and three helicopters on the east end of the airstrip.

"Some of these were refuelling and others were left there while owners were conducting their business transactions in town."

The alderman, a pilot himself, said he had been approached to investigate designating an official tiedown space for airplanes using the strip.

"At present one of the commercial operators has two aircraft working from the strip and they are forced to leave one of them parked on the runway at the end of the work day, as a good sized area of ground is now being covered with the winter sand stockpile which leaves a minimum of room for airplanes to turn around.

CAUSE HAZARD

"Aircraft left on the runway makes landing quite hazardous for others," commented the alderman.

But there may be some improvement to the airstrip soon — and it won't cost council a penny.

"Because of the very limited amount of money appropriated in the budget for airstrip maintenance, the Nelson Pilots Association has volunteered to build a fence to prevent motor vehicles from driving onto the strip and using up much of the valuable parking space.

"This group has also obtained permission to cut tops off trees that present a hazard to the eastern landing approach," added Ald. Stevenson.

Reassessment of Teacher's Role Needed, Conference Told

The growing professional responsibilities of teachers and the need for the teachers to re-examine their role in the classroom was stressed at the annual summer conference of the B.C. Teachers' Federation in Prince George.

Delegate to the conference from the Nelson School district was Miss Kathlyne M. Porter.

The conference was addressed by the three members of the recently formed BCTF Commission on Education — Donald B. MacKenzie, Vanconver, chairman; Mrs. Lorill Hanney, of Burnaby, and James Carter of Vancouver.

The commission was established to take a long, hard look at problems confronting the teaching profession and try to come up with suggestions to help solve these problems.

MacKenzie told the delegates that teachers need teacher aides and assistants to free them from the "routine, repetitive and time-consuming tasks in the classrooms that have nothing to do with education."

He said the teacher's goal of giving more individualized instruction to students is frustrated because the teacher is "bogged down with countless tasks that are in no way related to her many years of professional study and training."

Mrs. Hanney said there is a wide gap in education between what people know about child development and how children are taught.

She said it is generally accepted in the school system that every child should be given an opportunity to develop his abilities fully.

MUST CHANGE

However, that as more and more is known about child development, teaching methods must change to meet the challenge thrown out by this newly-acquired knowledge.

Mrs. Hanney said one of the most important goals in the development of a child is a "positive view of self." A person with a positive view of his own abilities expects to be successful and has the courage to face new situations," she said.

Carter said there has been much talk about so-called change in education but not much of the talk has been translated into action.

"We spend literally hundreds of hours listening to speeches and discussing the relative merits of the latest innovations, but most of the participants are unable to use the knowledge because they know nothing about the process of changing people.

"The most persistent frustration facing those attempting to change the face of education is the inability to change people," he said.

The conference was also addressed by Charles D. Ovans, general secretary of the federation, who spoke on the expertise of the teacher.

He said teachers are held back as a professional group because a professional level of performance and attitude is not required of them.

"Today, at the secondary level at any rate, any teacher who keeps good control and who regularly gets his students through examinations is judged successful.

"This is hardly the kind of experience that makes for professionalism, is it? Yet, unfortunately, it is all the school system expects of teachers."

"Teachers must have, and I am sure will have, available to them a body of specialized knowledge about learning theory which will make them truly expert in a professional sense. It is not their fault that they do not have this knowledge today. They have not been given it in their teacher preparation programs."

During a panel discussion on innovations in education, Campbell River school principal John Young said it is easier to get a man on the moon than bring about change in eduacation.

"It's certain that a man will land on the moon within the next two or three years, but it's not so certain that necessary changes in education will come about that quickly," Young said.

Jail Sentence For Glade Man

John Lebedoff of Glade was sentenced to one month's imprisonment when he was found guilty in Nelson Provincial Court Friday of driving while impaired by alcohol.

Appearing before Magistrate William Evans, Lebedoff, who pleaded not guilty, was also banned from driving for two years. It was his second offence.

The charge arose out of an accident in which the accused was involved near Tarry's school.

Police evidence alleged that Lebedoff, driving at excessive speed swerved across the road, narrowly missing two other cars and finishing in the ditch.

For failing to have adequate brakes on his vehicle, Gerard Bertrand of Trail was fined $35.

Fines of $25 each for speeding were imposed on: Robert Wolinski, Nelson; Nick Polzin, Nelson; P. W. Frost, Cranbrook; and Richard S. Coleman, Victoria.

Bruce S. Romney, Kinnaird and M. Lewkowicz, Shoreacres were each ordered to pay $10 fines for disobeying "stop" signs.

Pleading guilty to failing to give the right of way, David Paul, Nelson was fined $25.

Did Not Appear

Joseph Katasanoff, a Winlaw juvenile, did not appear in court recently on a charge of speeding. His name should not have appeared among 28 other drivers who were each fined for speeding offences.

Kinnaird Man, G. Clerke Dies

George Clerke, 83, of 1025 Fourth Avenue, Kinnaird died Saturday after a brief illness.

Born on Jan. 8, 1884 at Albert Mines, N.B., he moved to Kinnaird from Vancouver seven years ago after retiring from the CPR. He served with the CPR for 42 years as a conductor.

He is survived by his wife, Annie; four sons, Donald of Nanaimo, Edward of Campbell River and Gerald and John of Vancouver, one brother, William of Moncton, N.B., and three sisters, Mrs. K. M. Leighton of Moncton, N.B., Mrs. L. Gerken of New York, N.Y. and Mrs. Dee of Boston, Mass.

News of The Day

FUNERAL NOTICE

BASHZOK — Requiem mass for the late Helmut Bashzok, of Kaslo, will be held on Tuesday, September 12th at 10:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Kaslo. Rev. J. Boyle C. Ss. R. will be Celebrant. Interment will take place in Kaslo Cemetery.

CLERKE — At Castlegar Hospital, Sept. 9, Charles, aged 83. Funeral services to be held Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Castlegar Funeral Home, George Hermanson officiating. Interment Kinnaird Cemetery. Trail-Castlegar Funeral Homes in charge of arrangements.

New Head For NDU Math Department

A mathematician, who obtained his doctorate degree from the University of Colorado, has been appointed assistant professor in the department of mathematics at Notre Dame University of Nelson.

Dr. David Drake, who comes to NDU from the University of British Columbia, where he was also assistant professor, is a native of Cali, Colombia, S.A. He also taught at McGill University in Montreal.

He received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Anthropology, from Harvard College in 1952.

Among Dr. Drake's writings is an article on the brain as the image of the mind for publication entitled, Psychedelic Review and on the Limitations of Technology for MacLean's Magazine.

An expert on Zen Buddism, Dr. Drake has written poems for PRISM Magazine and Canadian Forum.

Charge Dropped

CASTLEGAR — An impaired driving charge against Joseph Patrick Boisvert was dismissed when it was heard before Magistrate Parker Williams, here, recently.

DRAMA DRAWS

Attendance at Canadian theatres exceeds 1,000,000 a year.

Trail Kicks Off Silver City Days With Mammoth Parade

Trail's Silver City Days got off to a roaring start on Saturday morning when thousands of people lined the streets for the Legion Parade which officially got the pioneer fiesta underway.

With a wide variety of colorful and original floats, judges had no easy decisions but did choose winners in each of seven classes.

City Auto from Nelson topped the commercial class in the parade with a novel float consisting of a sawmill in actual operation. The steady pounding of the 440 cubic inch diesel motor which operated the mill shook Trail's new bridge over the Columbia River and provided an "earful" as well as an "eyeful" for spectators.

The Super Value store's float placed second in the Commercial class while the Bank of Commerce with their "free money" were awarded third place honors.

Red Mountain Junior Ski Club's entry featuring members in a skiing environment took first place in the fraternal class. Trail Royal Purple copped second spot while Rebekah Lodge was third.

A float entered by Wendy Begley and Rizza Passarrina was judged as best in the novelty class. The Crockett float placed second and Hilltop Groceries was third.

Beaver Valley won the independent section with Deer Park, Wash. coming second and Rossland Light Opera Club third.

The parade's "Pioneer Girls" topped the junior competition while the "Hillbillies" placed second.

In the best decorated car competition Trail's Canine Club took top honors. The Boat Club was second.

Trail's Maple Leaf pipe band topped two other entries to win the best band award.

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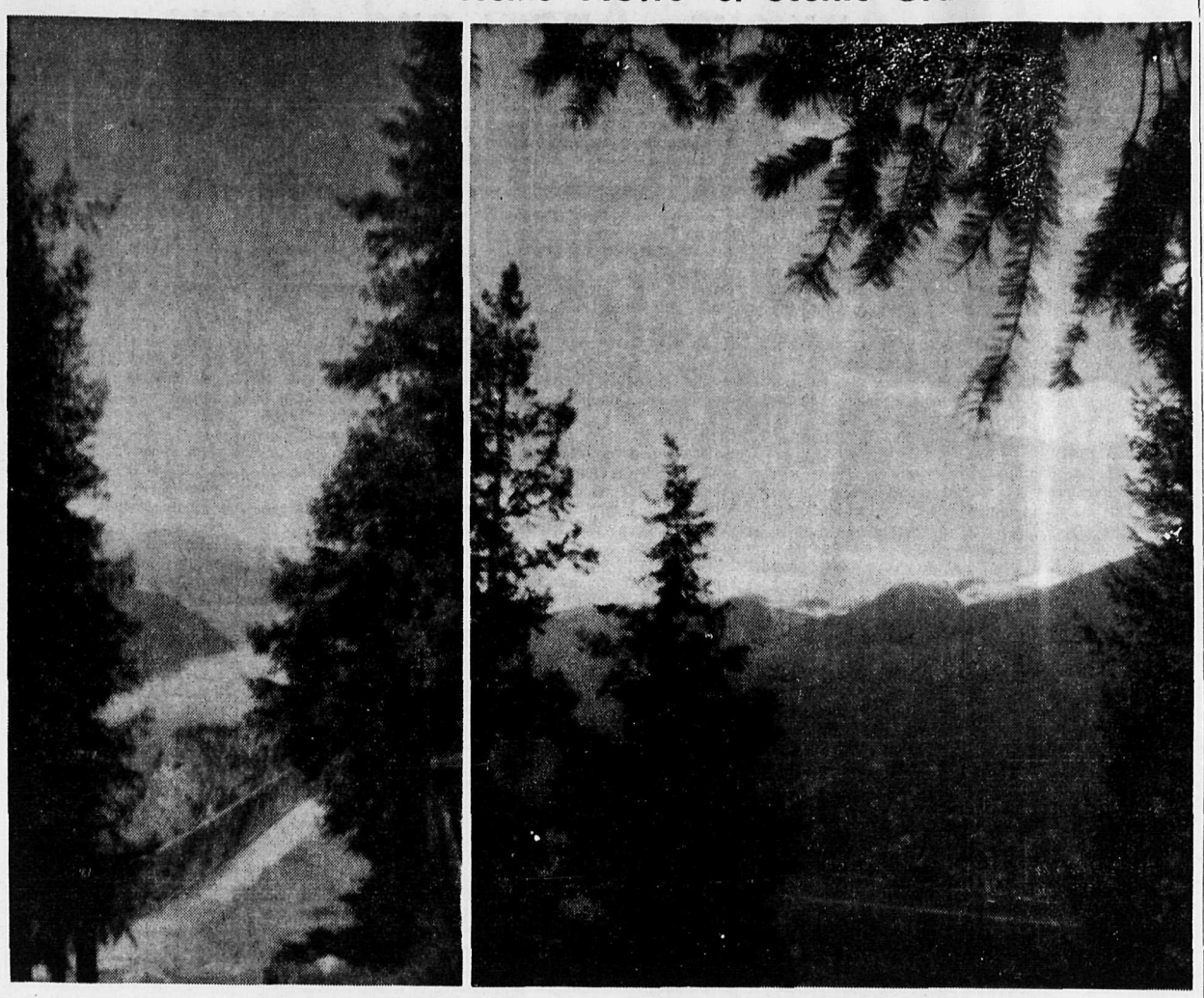

LOOKOUT AND PICNIC AREA IS HAVEN FOR SLOCAN LAKE VISITORS

Greenwood Children Board Midway Bus Despite Protests

GREENWOOD — Reluctantly, Greenwood parents have retreated a few paces in their battle with Kettle Valley School Board.

Still protesting bitterly, they allowed their children to get on the bus provided by the board to take seven and eight grade students to school in Midway, when classes started last week.

Parents of the children involved, and many others who rallied to their support, had previously signified their intention not to go along with the school board's decision to bus Greenwood pupils to Midway.

They relented only after being assured by Mr. Canty, that it was the only way to obtain any help from the Board of Education, whom he was representing.

A subsequent meeting between the school board and two representatives of the angry parents achieved little or nothing towards coming up with a solution to the problem.

About 100 ratepayers and interested parties gathered in the community hall Thursday, and formed the Greenwood Ratepayers Association, with A Morrison as chairman and K. Kleman, secretary.

LIAISON OFFICERS

Bob Miller and Ted McArthur were named as liaison officers to the school board, and Mrs. T. Drinkwater was appointed as school trustee from Greenwood, to fill the vacancy which had previously existed on the board.

One more meeting will be held with the board to consider the protest from Greenwood parents and it is hoped that some agreement will be reached.

Parents are still adamant in their belief that their children should attend school in Greenwood.

The general feeling is that the school board can amalgamate the other end and leave Greenwood alone. Or alternatively, amalgamate Greenwood with Grand Forks and let Midway run its own affairs.

Beetles Raid Forest

HEADQUARTERS, Idaho (AP)—Out in the remote Canyon Block of the Clearwater National Forest, warm breezes are wafting hundreds of thousands of tiny black beetles on one of the most destructive air raids in the annals of forest warfare.

Swarms of these deadly, boring insects, commonly called mountain pine beetles, are dining on, and breeding in, the tender bark of the largest single stand of white pine remaining in the United States.

Only about an eighth of an inch long, the pests stir into activity when the forest temperature warms to 60 degrees, rising in huge formations. They follow a female scout's scent as she seeks out a white pine.

Then they swarm over its bark and bore into the tree to lay eggs for a new generation of tree-killers.

Worse still, they spread a blue fungus, deadlier than themselves, before they eat their way out of the crippled tree, leaving it to die.

Rejoining in attack formation, the beetles sniff their way to another tree. The cycle goes on and on. In Canyon Block and other white pine forests of the northern Rocky Mountain region, the beetle is killing the equivalent of 200,000,000 board feet of timber each year enough to build 20,000 homes.

In an old dairy converted into a field laboratory at Headquarters, a German forest entomologist and two assistants are hard at work plotting a counter-attack they hope will sharply reduce the infestation and save the white pine from extinction.

"Protection is more important than control," says Dr. Joachim Schonherr of Freiburg University in West Germany. "But until a feasible way is found to protect each tree, we concentrate on destroying the beetle."

He says he hopes by summer's end to have most of the answers.

Probably the most important experiment being conducted involves developing a synthetic for the odor emitted by the female scout—or queen—beetle which alerts the swarms to the target tree. If a formula is found to fool the beetles, foresters will use it to lure the insects to traps where they can be liquidated in masses.

Blue fungus carried by the beetles actually means faster death for a tree than the boring of the carrier. The fungus spreads to the tree's inner bark, sealing off its nutritional supply line.

Kaslo . . .

High Tenders Force School Plan Revision

KASLO (Staff) — A revision of specifications to decrease costs for the new Kaslo school has been forced upon the school board.

Reason is that the lowest of seven tenders submitted, after deducting alternates, was $36,952 over the architect's estimate of $407,000, which includes demolition costs of the old school.

Stratford Construction Ltd., of Vancouver, with a bid of $489,682, resulted in a net of $453,532 after $36,150 alternate deductions.

Other bids without alternate deductions were from Kenyon Co. Ltd., Penticton, B.C. $575,000; Teck Construction Ltd., Langley, B.C., $550,000; Bennett and White Construction Ltd., $552,443, and Cabbott Construction Ltd., $569,300, both of Burnaby, B.C., and Creighton Construction Co., Kinnaird, B.C., $506,573.

A bid by Ed Knoll Construction Ltd., Lister, B.C., of $488,000 before alternate deductions, was disqualified because the five per cent bond did not accompany the tender.

Procter's 3-Day Centennial Celebration Well Attended

Procter celebrated Canada's 100th birthday over the Labor Day weekend with a three-day centennial celebration, beginning with an oldtime costume dance Saturday evening, a picnic, water sports and a log sawing competition Sunday.

Monday's events included a parade, carnival, flower show, and a free pancake supper.

Tea was served in the hall in the afternoon with free ice cream and pop for the children.

There was a good attendance at all the events and J. Renzie took first prize in the parade with his horse and covered wagon, while second prize went to the Harrop Hayseeds.

The fish derby sponsored by the Procter Centennial Committee was won by Gilbert McMullin and Dale McMullin took second prize.

Fernie . . .

$40,000 Estimated Game Guide Loss

FERNIE (Staff) — Over $40,000 is the estimated loss incurred by guides in Game Management Area because of restriction on travel in the woods as a result of the extreme fire hazard.

This figure is based only on the direct loss of revenue to the guides and does not take into consideration money which visiting hunters spend for other services such as motels, cafes, hunting supplies, trophy fees, licences, liquor, souvenirs and other items.

All guides in the area had bookings for the first part of the season and all had to cancel them.

For the first hunt, which usually lasts ten days, there were about 20 parties booked. Parties averaged four hunters, each of whom pays the minimum of $50 per day, making the average cost of a ten-day hunt for four $2,000.

Now the cancellation of the second hunt seems certain, even if rain should fall within the next few days.

Kaslo . . .

Scriptures Provide "Good News for Modern Man"

KASLO — In this revolutionary age when millions, learning to read, are pleading for a message of hope, it is imperative that they be provided with "Good News for Modern Man," which comes to them through the Christian Scriptures in their own language and at a price which they can afford, declared Rev. J. A. Raymond Tingley, Vancouver, District Secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, in addressing a rally in Kaslo United Church hall.

Stating that the only source of Scriptures for these millions of Asia, Africa and Latin America, is the Bible Society, Mr. Tingley called for greatly increased support of the Society in its world wide work of translating, revising, publishing and distributing the Scriptures in 1280 languages and dialects. The need for support, he continued is due to the fact that most of these people can pay little or nothing for the Scriptures since they live in abject poverty.

The Bible Societies are engaged in a campaign "God's Word for a New Age — the Book for new readers," to increase the annual circulation to 150 million copies, said the Secretary, as he expressed thanks to the people of Kaslo for their continuing support of this campaign through the canvass of the homes of the people.

B.C. has an objective of $140,000, and is dependent upon the generosity of the people of Kaslo and other communities to enable the Bible Society to help overcome the critical shortage of Scriptures which exists in so many parts of the world, said the speaker.

A motion picture "Treasure in India" was presented at the rally, depicting the work of providing the Scriptures for the millions of India, who are in such urgent need of a message of hope. It revealed the fact that India is dependent upon an affluent country such as Canada, to help provide the Gospel in at least 150 languages for the people of that impoverished country.

Rev. Israel Prabhudaas, who conducted the rally and introduced the guest speaker, was named president of the Kaslo branch of the Society, succeeding W. H. Kerby. Mrs. Bertha Dunn is secretary and Mrs. A. R. MacLanders is treasurer. Other members of the executive are Miss E. Giegerich and Mrs. R. Hunter. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the churches.

Japanese Coal Experts Visit Fernie

FERNIE (Staff) — About 30 Japanese coal experts visited Fernie during the past week. They arrived in two separate groups.

The first group, mainly interested in the technical aspects of coal production and freight questions, was taken on a tour of Michel Colliery.

The second group, concerned with coal purchases, cost and freight rates, met with Kaiser Steel and Crows Nest Industries officials.

The two groups have been in Canada for several weeks on a fact finding tour aimed at evaluating the ability of Western Canadian coal mines to take up a larger share of Japan's coal experts.

WORLD BRIEFS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Betty Rowland, a veteran stripper, says she is proud of a permit given to her by the sheriff's office that allows her to appear as a topless dancer. "I think it's terrible the way some girls who don't know a bump from a grind have been billing themselves as dancers."

FATHER TO BE FATHER

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Carlos Quixada, 71, a widower who was married at 41 and fathered seven children, will be ordained a Roman Catholic priest in the northeast Brazilian city of Portaleza. One of his first official acts will be the baptism of his first grandchild.

Stanfield Oratory Not Spectacular

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Bob Stanfield has never been noted for his platform oratory, another fact that confounds political experts.

In the give-and-take of legislative debate at Halifax he was unspectacular. Yet his right-hand man, Finance Minister G. I. Smith, says, "when the chips are down he always comes through." When he has time to prepare a speech in advance he is usually convincing, even eloquent.

This latter abiluty paid off at the leadership convention. Mr. Stanfield's calm, reasoned speech to the convention policy committee Tuesday night, stacked against the hard-hitting oratory of more voluble opponents, set in motion a Stanfield bandwagon.

Many doubted he could do it again in the bigger auditorium of Maple Leaf Gardens. But there again his plain, matter-of-fact delivery obviously impressed the delegates.

LECTURED VOTERS

In recent years, standing on a solid platform of political success, the premier has not found it necessary to make elaborate promises to win elections. In last May's Nova Scotia campaign he even lectured the voters with the need for prudence in provincial financing, hinting at impending tax increases.

He followed the same tactics in his leadership campaign. His speeches dealt mainly with broad outlines rather than specifics. So much so that he was accused of making non - declarations of non - policy. Some editorial writers said they could not make out what he stood for.

He said he wants the Conservatives to be "a party in which the pursuit of victory is a means to an end, not an end in itself." He preached unity, both in the party and in the nation. He didn't have all the answers and he wanted all the advice he could get.

"I am not going to dictate policy to this party," he said, "because I consider the pursuit of truth to be common exercise of all."

However, he gave his views on what he considers some basic problems of Canadian government:

On Confederation—"Until we possess the formal authority to amend our constitution surely no Canadian can feel that this country is wholly sovereign."

On fiscal policy—"The government of Canada must return to the practice of treating the budget as an instrument of national policy."

On foreign affairs—"We must invest a substantially greater part of our recources in a program of assistance to, and trade with, the underdeveloped countries."

On agriculture—"We must be concerned about the exodus of young men from the farms."

On the cities—"There must be comprehensive planning for a dynamic program of expanding urban development."

CAMP TOOK HAND

Dalton Camp, the national PC president, is said to have had a hand in persuading Mr. Stanfield to seek the federal leadership. Mr. Camp assisted in several Nova Scotia election campaigns. Since he was the man who set up the machinery to oust John G. Diefenbaker as leader, this gave the Stanfield campaign an anti-Diefenbaker aspect.

Yet the Nova Scotia premier has been a dependable supporter of Mr. Diefenbaker in federal election campaigns. Again Saturday night in his victory speech he paid tribute to the Chief as a man who has done much for Canada.

To those who know him well it all seemed to fit into the familiar Stanfield pattern: The unspectacular, reasonable approach, even when dealing with political opponents; plenty of time for discussion before a decision is made but once made it is firmly carried out.

In the coming months "the man with the winning way," as his publicity men put it, will have a chance to find out whether the political tactics that work in Nova Scotia will work equally well in Ottawa.

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF KASLO

MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the List of Electors for 1967-68 must file the necessary declaration with the Village Clerk **NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. SEPTEMBER 30th, 1967.**

The following persons are qualified to have their names entered on the Municipal Voters' List:

(a) **OWNER-ELECTORS:** The name of an owner-elector is placed on the list of electors automatically upon registration of Title prior to September 30th.

(b) **RESIDENT-ELECTORS:** British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are resident and have resided continuously for not less than **SIX MONTHS** within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors:

(c) **TENANT-ELECTORS:** British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who and Corporations which are and have been tenants in occupation of real property with the Municipality continuously for not less than **SIX MONTHS** immediately prior to making the declaration and whose names are not entered on the list as owners-electors or resident-electors.

Names, other than property owners, will not be carried forward from last year's list without a person making a new declaration in accordance with the foregoing.

Yvonne Carney
MUNICIPAL CLERK

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AND LOTS OF THINGS TO SEE

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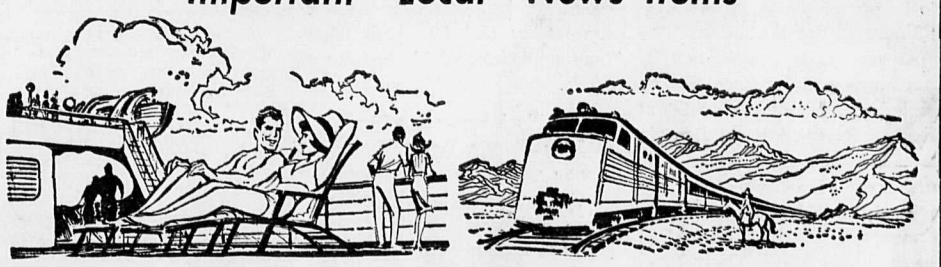

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Nelson Daily News

Editorial Page

Monday, September 11, 1967

Nelson Daily News

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

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How To Hurt Your Beloved Country

Canada is a great country. None greater.

But Canada is being destroyed or gravely weakened by some of the people who live in Canada.

At present people who want to buy things and have the money can't get them.

Mostly because of strikes goods are not being made or not being delivered.

It used to be that strikes hurt the strikers. It used to be that people were stirred by writers who told of hardships among strikers and their families, of employers who were hard-hearted, of employers who secretly gave money to help the suffering.

The great difference today is that strikers don't suffer, by and large. They have money. They go on picnics and to Expo. They may not buy new cars but the old cars are good for another year with care and luck.

Downtown the pickets' biggest problem is to find a parking place at a reasonable price.

Back in the depression construction of some large buildings was halted for lack of money. Through World War II, at least one soon-to-be needed office structure remained a skelton for patriotic reasons.

Yet the booming summer of Centennial year saw building after building a pretentious skelton, empty, or just a plan or hopeful dream, because a union boss in Canada or elsewhere decided to close an operation and to keep it closed until a new deal has been made that would save a union dealer's face, and probably add to costs and prices.

Of course, few strikers are idle. People aren't built to loaf all the time. The strikers may be painting their houses. They may be moonlighting in one way or another. They may have persuaded the Unemployment Insurance office that they are entitled to insurance payments.

(Notice that the Government thinks that payments should be $65 per week now that an election is getting nearer.)

There are several ways for a man to get cash, or the equivalent thereof, that a striker didn't have, say, in 1910 when there was a strike against the old Grand Trunk Railway. Now there is a wider income and little evidence that meals must be scrimped.

Strikers and their families are just as likely to live as "high off the hog" as are employers and their families.

Meanwhile the financial pages show how the results of a few big work stoppages affect employment and profits. Sales are good, but buyers cannot accept delivery if strikes stall operations. Few, if any, buyers are going to pay for goods not of immediate use in a new building or an old factory. And no employer is going to keep people on the payroll indefinitely just to put goods in stock for use when a customer can finally use them.

Canada cannot go ahead if a large part of the economy is blocked by widespread and prolonged strikes. Blocking the Suez Canal affected shipping throughout the world. So strikes in almost any channel of trade affect business and employment in every part of the economy. All Canada suffers, even the perquisites of unionism. No one can live happily ever after just by joining a union. —*The Printed Word*

Heidi on the Hill?

News that Shirley Temple is running for Congress from California is enough to make one send for a Medicare form. Little Miss Marker sitting there on Capital Hill helping put a Republican hex on the Great Society? Why, it's preposterous! Surely, she's barely old enough to vote for someone else for the August House of Representatives.

The fact is, of course, that 35 years have sped by since Shirley Temple began her short but brilliant career as the greatest child movie star in history. It is 27 years since she retired temporarily from the movies as an awkward pre-teenager, no longer cute and saucy as she had been in "Bright Eyes", "Curly Top", "The Littlest Rebel", "Heidi", and all the others from which she earned a million dollars.

Shirley Temple had another brief movie career after young womanhood had filled out the awkwardness. She has been married twice, the first time as a teenager and since to Charles A. Black, an electronics firm executive. The mother of three, she has been active in the affairs of her affluent California community. She is 39 years old, two years older than Mark O. Hatfield was when he became governor of Oregon. Obviously, she is mature enough to serve in Congress.

Her problem will be to convince the voters that she no longer is a winsome child. Maybe she is well enough known in her congressional district to do this. But elsewhere her "image" is that of a loveable little girl who once danced with and as the daughter of now U.S. Sen. George Murphy in Little Miss Broadway." In this she differs from Sen. Murphy and Gov. Ronald Reagan, the other movie figures who preceded her into California Republican politics and into high office. They got their celluloid exposure as adults.

Mrs. Black says she will not run as Little Shirley Temple but as a woman who sincerely believes the country is in bad trouble and who thinks California should have at least one feminine representative in its 38-member congressional delegation. This will not be possible. Her chances of winning the special election are unalterably entwined with the fact that she is Shirley Temple, a fact that her managers no doubt will make perfectly clear to everyone in the campaign and on the ballot.

Whether this will help her or hurt her, in view of her fame as a curly headed, dimpled tot, will be known Nov. 14, when she runs against six other Republicans and three Democrats for the vacant congressional seat. We wish her well. Messrs. Murphy and Reagan have done much better in government than many expected. Shirley Temple should do equally well. Besides, she's much prettier. —*Oregonian*

Negro Youth . . . Anxious, Angry and Aware

By AUSTIN SCOTT

NEW YORK (AP) — H. Rap Brown, angry, volatile, and 23, drew himself up to his full, imposing six-feet-plus and showered his Cambridge, Md., audience with bitter words.

"If this town don't come around, this town should be burnt down," he shouted. Less than 24 hours later, four square blocks of the small city had been reduced to scorched rubble, and National Guardsmen patrolled the streets.

In Detroit, a middle-aged Negro housewife looked from her front porch past 12 fire-blackened chimneys where her neighbors' homes had stood. She wondered aloud how the Negro teen-agers gathering on what was left of 12th Street—youngsters the same age as her two daughters—could call the destruction "beautiful."

A Negro policeman in Brooklyn, N.Y., glanced around a main intersection at the plywood-fronted stores that testified to night-time violence and recalled what had impressed him:

"I saw a lot of people who were angry that night," he said. "All under 14."

Why should these youngsters, born into an era of concern over civil rights unmatched in the last century, be angry?

"I wish I knew," the policeman said. "We try every way we know to reach them. We even bought them 25 mats so they could practice karate. But we don't reach them. They use us when they need us."

DEPICT NEW MOOD

Scenes like this, together with countless others less violent, pointed up in recent weeks what some observers say is a new mood among young American Negroes in the big city slums.

As violence spread in July to cities across the nation in a pattern no one could predict, the big question was whether the angry young Negroes who dominated television screens and headlines really touched responsive chords in large numbers of their friends and neighbors.

The question can be answered definitively only as time passes, for the mood on the streets of Harlem and Hough, in the alleys of Detroit and Los Angeles, is constantly changing. But there are signs that unless enormous changes in slum conditions come quickly, the answer will be yes.

The bitter language of Rap Brown would have been dismissed five years ago, even in Harlem, as the inflammatory street-corner preaching of an extremist.

But his name drew applause in July at a Black Power conference attended for the most part by moderates and militants who were both well educated and well-off financially.

"I hope you don't expect me to rap Rap," a pert Harlem girl of 18 told a reporter. "He's kinda crazy—but it's a feel-good crazy."

The mood extends into Negro colleges where administrators report black nationalist blocs, dormant since the 1920s, are growing.

SENTIMENTS VOICED

In middle-class Negro homes, parents whose children consider them conservative sometimes echo the sentiments of the militants.

"Minorities of all hues and stations are tired waiting. Maybe your grandchildren will be able to say the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag without the feeling of revulsion I get . . . as I say 'with liberty and justice for all'," one schoolteacher wrote to her adult son.

"Without question there is a new breed of Negro American youth," said Negro sociologist Dr. Kenneth Clark.

Those who are "assertive, insistent, demanding, volatile," are a minority, he said, but a minority which "cannot be ignored and which may well determine the future of American race relations."

The effects of those who are "assertive, insistent, demanding, volatile" are already seen—and worried about—from California, where a group of young Negroes carrying guns marched into the state legislative chambers, a rebellion at Negro Howard University in Washington over administration guidelines on racial matters.

It took youth patrols in Boston, Dayton, and Tampa earlier this year to smother the fires of racial unrest fanned by other youths.

Mayor Frank Sedita of Buffalo acknowledged that no adults could speak for the angry youth of his city when he agreed in June to a two-hour grievance session with 200 Negro teen-agers in a YMCA auditorium.

AFRICAN MOD SPREADING

Young Negro women with their hair cropped in the "natural" unstraightened style associated with Africa can be seen all over Harlem any day. The style is slowly spreading to other Negro slums, along with African-derived styles of dress. African culture centres and Afro-American bookstores, long fixtures in Harlem, are springing up in places like Buffalo.

They report a thriving business in the works of the late nationalist leader Malcolm X, nationalist poet and playwright LeRoi Jones, Franz Fanon, an anti-colonial Algerian doctor, and the speeches of Stokely Carmichael, who preceded Rap Brown as head of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee.

"I don't think there's as much an attraction to black nationalism as a disenchantment with white middle-class values," said Whitney M. Young Jr., a Negro and executive director of the National Urban League.

"It's a rejection of the hypocrisy and inconsistency of the white society . . . as they perceive it—morally bankrupt, congenitally selfish and unable to give up privilege and advantage.

"There was a time, I think, when Negro youngsters and everybody else looked up with a certain amount of admiration to the accomplishments of white people. But I think the closer they have gotten to them the more they have begun to question their real value systems, their preoccupation with materialism."

The tendency to question fundamental American values is seen as important by Donald R. Hopkins, 30, a Negro, assistant dean of students at the University of California at Berkeley.

"They do not accept the glib assumption of the older civil rights leaders that the fate of Negro and white Americans is inextricably entwined and that the future of the Negro is the future of America," he has written.

APPLY TO LEADERS

Other authorities say that Hopkins' words apply not so much to the masses of Negro youth today as to the potential Negro leaders of tomorrow.

"There certainly is dissatisfaction with today's leaders," said William H. Booth, New York City's human rights commissioner and a former member of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"But I don't see any dangers to be frightened of . . . I don't see large numbers of people out to change the system."

Nonetheless, the emphasis is on those who speak loudest.

Ebony magazine, a Negro monthly, devoted its entire August issue to what it called "Negro Youth in America—Anxious, Angry and Aware."

Publisher John H. Johnson noted that of the estimated 25,000,000 Negroes in the United States, 11,000,000 are under 25.

"Negro youths are groping for new forms of relatedness with themselves and their leaders," he wrote. "The future of the American city, to a very great extent, depends on the responses older Americans—Negro and white—make to the emerging moods of this important group."

His words were underscored by a Negro youth from Wichita, Kan., who told city commissioners he did not believe in the violence that had touched his city, but would "rather die and go to hell" than remain in the conditions that plagued his neighborhood.

OLDER FOLK SCARED

"We are not afraid," he said. "Our adults were and are scared to death. They've been scratching their heads and shuffling their feet so long, whining and grinning, that the recent tension has frightened them as much as it has frightened you. Our so-called responsible Negro leaders had tried hard but have produced nothing."

At Newark's national conference on Black Power in July, 1,000 articulate, generally well-educated Negroes spent four days dissecting American society, with all whites, even reporters, excluded from the conference sessions.

An audience that included many professional, government and executive level Negroes cheered speeches that would have been considered extremist a decade ago, and were then heard only on Harlem street corners where the nationalists and other small, anti-white groups held forth.

One participant analysed his reaction in this way:

"For anyone who had spent his childhood standing on the street corners of New York listening to the black nationalists scream their anger and pronounce their fatal judgment on America, it was strange to sit in the Military Park Hotel and see that their message has finally caught on. Like it or not, they speak for a legion now. . . . To assume that the 1,000 presen spoke only for themselves would be as serious a mistake as could be made in these most serious times."

Students Queue for Precious Summer Jobs

By MARILYN ARGUE

OTTAWA (CP)—Two of the saddest words in the vocabulary of many students are "summer jobs." Lots of high school and university students who are spending a free summer claim they want to work but nobody wants them.

So the 3,000 students who found summer shelter under the federal government's *giant umbrella must be feeling* pretty smug. There has been an increase of about 300 students hired compared with last year, but Bob Doyle, 23, who hires the arts students, says that's not in answer to the cries of the jobless.

"It's not a goodwill project. We just find that in the normal progression of things we are able to take on more."

Bob, a tall dark-haired native of Elliot Lake, Ont., has worked for the civil service since he graduated from the University of Windsor in 1966. He never had a government summer job though he was one of the legions who apply.

This year, for example, he had 2,500 applications from which to choose his 350 arts students. Most are hired to work in Ottawa. They usually have one degree and are returning to university for graduate work in September.

LABS HAVE OPENINGS

Some 750 clerical jobs in Ottawa are filled by local high school and university undergraduates.

If you're a science student, your chances of pulling in a government summer salary are better than average. Almost 2,000 budding chemists and biologists are laboring in government laboratories, 600 in Ottawa and the rest in regional establishments across the country.

Students are hired to fill in while regular staff members are on vacation, and this year a series of lectures and interviews has been set up to encourage them to return to the government when they graduate.

Typical of the kind of student Bob Doyle hired is David Inglis, 22, of Vancouver. A blonde, blue-eyed student of business administration at the University of Washington, Inglis already has a degree in economics and political science from the University of British Columbia.

His kind of job, carrying out an economic analysis of a Maritime airline, is fairly typical of the work the government gives its summer students.

"When you've got graduates you don't put them filing," Bob Doyle says.

"They should get good experience in their chosen fields. Their work may be implemented in the government department's program and the student may be able to use it for his thesis."

Salaries for the junior executives range from $340 a month for a general degree up to $640 a month with more schooling or work experience.

Applications go out in November. They are advertised on campuses in Canada or abroad where there are Canadian students. From February to the end of April, students are matched up with jobs.

About 60 per cent of the bunch that come to Ottawa are from out of town, like Leonard Edwards, 20, from Melfort, Sask. An honors history student at University of Saskatchewan, he finds Ottawa summer heat too humid for comfort but says friendly natives make up for this.

"And for a westerner, the mixture of French and English culture is new and different. I kind of like it."

JOBS CAN BE FOUND

Dances, tours and sports facilities are arranged by the civil service commission for the summer students. The 40 per cent of the group who actually come from Ottawa tend to pass these up, says Ann McGiffin, 21, a home economics student at Guelph University.

Brown-haired Ann, who spends the day ordering books for the agriculture department library, escapes to her family's summer cottage after work.

Some of the other students say finding some place to live for a few months is *difficult*. The government tries to help out here by providing lists of possible places.

Meanwhile, back at the university recruitment section, Bob Doyle says it may not be easy to get a summer job, but anybody can do it.

Halifax . . . the Town That Died

By JACK TRACY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1917, was a fine morning in Halifax. For Haligonians, used to the murky winters, the white sunshine and crisp air made it a good day to be alive.

But before the sun was well up the greatest man-caused disaster up to that time had befallen the city. Nearly 2,000 of its 50,000 people had been killed, 9,000 had been injured—many maimed for life, and nearly 200 had been blinded.

Michael Bird, a British writer, tells about the Halifax disaster in The Town That Died, a paperback published by The Ryerson Press.

Bird, who spent more than a year in research on what Haligonians still call "The Explosion," has turned out what is probably the best-documented account of the split-second obliteration of a square mile of the city when a munitions ship blew up.

His account goes back to Dec. 1 when the French freighter Mont Blanc left New York with nearly 3,000 tons of high explosives in her holds and a deck-load of inflammable benzol as she headed for Halifax to join a wartime convoy.

The 192-page book contains a map, photos of the devastated area, verbatim reports of naval officers who were at the scene and the report of the court of inquiry which blamed the master and pilot of the Mont Blanc for the disaster.

FIRES MERGED

But the most gripping parts of his story are the recorded memories of survivors of that day.

He tells how sailors and rescue workers tried to save injured survivors trapped in wrecked homes and shops as the fires in the north end of the city came together in one huge conflagration.

Many Haligonians still tell tales of the horror that existed that day but few approach that of Lillian Atkins who recounted her story to Bird.

She was working in a cotton factory when the blast hurled in the walls, sending tons of machinery to floors below, trapping textile workers. She escaped and some soldiers took her to Wellington Barracks while they sought help for her.

She dozed for a few minutes and when she awoke, she saw a soldier stagger into the room.

As Bird retells her story:

"The man's hair had been burned away and his scalp was one suppurating, open blister that crowned his head like a skull-cap. On the left side of his face, his lower jaw, from the ear to the centre of his mouth, was missing and where his nose should have been there was now only a bloody smudge and tendrils of torn flesh. Both his eye sockets were empty. . . ."

CAPTAIN BLAMED

Capt. Aime Le Medec of the Mont Blanc and his pilot Frank Mackey of Halifax were blamed by the court of inquiry for violating the rules of the road. This, the court found, resulted in the explosives-laden ship being placed in the course of the Belgian relief ship Imo in the narrowest part of Halifax harbor.

The resulting collision ignited the Mont Blanc's benzol deck-load which in turn ran into the holds detonating the explosive cargo.

Mackey and Le Medec were subsequently charged with manslaughter but their cases were disposed of on habeas corpus proceedings.

Mackey, who had been suspended as a harbor pilot, was later reinstated and completely vindicated.

The court had recommended that French authorities cancel Le Medec's licence but the French government took no action and when he retired from the sea 14 years later, he was made a chevalier in his country's Legion of Honor.

World Briefs

FOLLOW THE LEADER

BONN, Germany (AP)—The defence ministry has ruled that West German soldiers may take off their caps or helmets while riding in closed vehicles but only if all the other occupants do the same. The new rule is to take effect by the end of the year.

FIND OLD WINE

BASTIA, Corsica (AP)—A Gallo-Roman ship sunk long ago under 140 feet of water off Corsica has yielded 300 ampharos that had contained wine and oil, and divers believe they may find 1,000 more. Amphoras are clay vessels with curved handles and pointed bottoms.

Words of Life

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. John 14:6.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Amateur radio operators in the Kootenays are working toward the setting up of relay stations for better reception.

HUBERT

"It was sort of tit-for-tat—they replaced me with a machine, I absconded with the company funds."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Sept. 11, 1967 . . .

The last British counter-attack of the War of 1812 was permanently checked 153 years ago today—in 1814—when Lieut. Thomas Macdonough beat a small British flotilla and won naval control of Lake Champlain. Without control of the lake, Gov. Sir George Prevost's army of 11,000 could not advance into U.S. territory and was compelled to retreat. This brought Prevost severe censure, but the expedition had prevented a U.S. assault on Montreal, its main task.

1909—Halley's Comet was first observed at Heidelberg.

1943—Most of the Italian Grand Fleet surrendered at Malta.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—an Austrian attack on Italians failed at Monte San Gabriel. British troops captured a quarter-mile of trenches southeast of Hargicourt on the Somme front.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Russians counter-attacked fiercely against German wedges driven into north and south defences of Stalingrad. British motorized columns advanced 90 miles inland for attack on Tananarive, capital of Madagascar.

TRUDY

"Just what is the doctor coming to see, ME or the ROOM?"

by Abe Schrader

PRINTED PATTERN
M 141 SIZES 10-18

THE COMEBACK OF THE BELT

THE COMEBACK OF THE BELT is celebrated twice in this dashing Abe Schrader costume, Printed Pattern M141. A belt through carriers encircles the waist lightly. No tight cinch or clinch here. Or — make a version without the belt. The demi-belt on the jacket is important too. The clear, concise yoke line and basic princess lines create dual interest on dress and jacket. Choose ribbed wool knit, printed wools or transition blends.

Printed Pattern M141 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 costume requires 3⅝ yards 45-inch fabric.

Send **ONE DOLLAR** for Printed Pattern M141 to N.D.N. Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS** with **STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE.**

NEW 1967 COUTURE PATTERN BOOK — sensational dresses, gowns, costumes, suits, coats for Misses, Half Sizes from world-renowned designers, many photo'd in finest fabrics. Plus 50c Free Coupon — apply to any $1 pattern in Book. Send 50c now!

Hints From Heloise

HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE:

How many people get what I call "shoe-bite" from new shoes?

To eliminate blisters from forming on my feet, I take a new, dry bar of baby soap and rub soap on the inside of my shoes before I ever wear them.

There will be a collection of soap chips, which I then rub into the leather *inside* the shoe with my finger tips. I rub the sides, upper part where the toes touch and the insole where the foot rests.

I do this with every new pair of shoes that I get (including slippers), and have found that it eliminated my troubles.

Pearl Pavone

• • •

Dear Folks:

I have talked with the American Podiatry Association in Washington, D.C., and, after research, here is what the Information Director, Mr. Francis A. Kalbacher, said:

"Concerning the dry soaping of the inside of new shoes to prevent what Mrs. Pavone calls shoe-bite . . .

"The soaping actually does help to reduce friction, thereby helping to prevent blisters. Our staff confirmed this."

Now, wasn't it great to find so simple an answer? And our thanks to the American Podiatry Association and our dear Pearl, writing to us.

Love,
Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

After washing your broom, pull an old nylon stocking top down over the wet nylon bristles or straws and you will never have a "wild" or split broom.

The broom will stay in shape and sweep better.

P. T.

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

While on a long trip we found a way to keep our two children (aged eight and 10 years) happily occupied.

We gave each of them a large map of the United States and a colored pencil. We told them to watch for cars with license plates from the various states, and as they spied one to make an "X" in the corresponding state on the map.

Not only did they have fun finding how many different state license plates they could see, but this also served another purpose—it helped them learn the locations of the various states on the map.

Mrs. R. L. James

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

If you don't like the way the little shortcake cakes get soggy when strawberries are poured over them, put them, on a baking sheet in a hot oven 'til nicely browned.

Watch them closely so they don't burn.

When cooled they are slightly crusty, and hold their shape well under the fruit.

Glad

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

If small children don't mind wearing hats, a shower cap to cover the hair while they are eating messy things like cereal and ice cream helps keep their hair clean.

Mrs. W. H. Somerville

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

I empty all my ash trays in a little metal wastebasket I keep behind my large kitchen wastebasket where it can not be seen.

There is no danger of setting any paper on fire in the large basket, and it keeps cleaner.

Mrs. Crawley

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

To give my homemade jelly a tart taste, I mixed in some unsweetened, powdered cold drink mix.

I just dissolved the powder in a little water and stirred it into my jelly.

There is a variety of flavors on the market.

It sure added a tangy flavor to my jelly.

Katherine Payton

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. R. Eddy of Crawford Bay, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ellen Joy to Mr. David Harold Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franklin Fish of Hants County, Windsor, Nova Scotia. The wedding will take place at Crawford Bay on October 14, 1967. —212-212

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lactin wish to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Margaret to Paul Poohachoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Poohachoff. The wedding will be held at Kinnaird Hall, September 30th, 1967. —212-212

Procter Notes

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Salsiccioli have returned to Trail after spending the past three weeks at their summer home in Procter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones and children Shelly and Murray of Medicine Hat were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crispin, Don and Linda have returned to Trail after spending the summer months at their summer home in Procter.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baril were David and Leslie Baril of Trail, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sjursen and children, Joanne and Chris of Prince Rupert, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gregory of Trail, who were accompanied back by their children Gene, Mark, Leone and Jerry who had spent the summer holidays with their grandparents.

Dean Renzie, who is employed in Northern B.C. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Renzie Sr.

Mr. Bill MacLeod of Trail is visiting with his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. MacLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott and children of London, Ontario have taken up residence in Procter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sicotte have returned from a business trip to Revelstoke, Vernon and Red Deer.

Garden Reception Follows McKenzie-Forman Wedding

Patricia Evelyn Forman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick Forman of Ainsworth Hotsprings, became the bride of Garry Graham McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McKenzie, Winnipeg, Manitoba, at a mid-August service conducted by Rev. Israel Prabhudaas at the home of the bride's parents.

Baskets of pink and white gladioli graced the sides of the fireplace and on the mantle was an arrangement of pink roses, flanked by white candles. The rooms were decorated with white streamers and white wedding bells.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked radient in an afternoon length white dress of peau de soie which had wrist length sleeves, jewel neckline and an A-line skirt. Over this simply-styled dress she wore a white lace coat scalloped at the hem, wrists, and down the front. The coat was fastened by small pearl buttons at the waist. The lace design was matched in the appliques on the shoulder length veil which was held by a small crown. The bride's bouquet was a beautiful arrangement of pink roses, mauve and white orchids, and white stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Forman, and bridesmaid, Miss Beverley J. Allen, both of Vancouver, looked lovely in pink taffeta dresses styled with belle shaped overskirts and elbow-length sleeves. Their narrow headpieces and veils matched the material of the dresses, as did their shoes. Bouquets of pink roses and white heather finished these lovely ensembles.

Best man was Mr. Christopher J. McKenzie, the groom's brother, from Winnipeg. Usher was Mr. Adrian V. Rice of Vancouver.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. H. Currie, Ainsworth Hotsprings.

The weather was ideal for the reception, which followed on the lawn. A three-tiered wedding cake, was on a separate table, which was decorated with white white satin ribbon, white wedding bells, and tiny pink rose buds.

The bride's mother was attired in a royal blue, light weight wool crepe sheath, and corsage of light blue carnations.

The groom's mother wore a mauve, two piece silk knit suit, with beige accessories, and corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McKenzie
Vogue Portrait by Helmuth

The guest book was atended by Mrs. Nellie Sherraden, and telegrams were received from England, Niarobi and Winnipeg.

Before leaving for the Okanagan, on a two weeks' honey moon, the bride donned a chocolate brown coat dress. Accessories were a burnt orange velvet turban, brown gloves and shoes, and orange tinted carnation corsage. Her sister Helen caught the bride's bouquet.

The newlyweds will reside at 1260 Bidwell Street, Vancouver.

Out-of-town quests included: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McKenzie, and C. J. McKenzie, Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Midwinter, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Forman, Edmonton, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Riesterer, Wenatchee, Wash, also Mr. R. R. Riesterer; Mrs. D. Sargent, Winnipeg, Man. and Miss Linda Lewis, Wenatchee, Wash.

Substance Sermon Subject

"Substance" is the title of the lesson sermon read in Christian Science churches Sunday.

The Golden Text was from Psalms: "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage."

Riondel Notes

Visiting Riondel as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tod were Mr. and Mrs. W. Duncan, daughters Evelyn and Carol, and son Malcolm. The family has now returned to Edmonton, except for Evelyn, who is a recent graduate nurse from the Royal Alexander Hospital of Edmonton. Miss Duncan is now working at Kootenay Lake General Hospital in Nelson.

Miss Marlene Holmes has gone to Vancouver where she will study fashion buying.

WALKED INTO RECORD

Capt. Robert Barclay walked 1,000 miles in 1,000 successive hours in 1809 on a daily diet of four meals which included a breakfast of roast fowl, bread and butter, a pint of ale and two cups of tea.

Bride Wears Heirloom Necklace For Wedding

INVERMERE — A two-strand pearl necklace, which had belonged to her maternal great grandmother, and has been worn by four generations, was the only jewellery worn by an Edgewater bride for her August 26 ceremony.

Principals at the double ring ceremony in the Queen of Peace Church at Radium Hot Springs were Lynda Jean, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sawchuck of Edgewater and Orest Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Salahub of Orlow, Sask.

Rev. Timothy Dran of Invermere officiated. Mrs. George Tegart of Edgewater was organist at a memorable occasion for her, because she had also played the organ for the wedding of the bride's parents.

Baskets of yellow and white snapdragons and gladioli were placed on either side of the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor-length gown of white brocaded velvet with an empire waist, scoop neckline, long sleeves and a matching train. Her veil of chapel-length illusion chiffon was caught above her brow by a white velvet rose. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Attending her sister as matron of honour was Darlene Sawchuck and bridesmaids were Miss Ann Burnett and Miss Nadina Salahub, a sister of the groom. They wore identical floor-length frocks of aqua blue chiffon over taffeta with empire waists ornamented with pearl bands. Headpieces of aqua and white net were caught by white velvet roses. They carried nosegays of white and yellow button 'mums and white heather.

A cousin of the bride, Barbara Hickey, was a delightful flower girl in a dress of white crochet over taffeta with aqua blue ribbons. She carried a basket of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Bernie Michalenko of Saskatoon attended the groom and Mr. Donald Sawchuck, a brother of the bride, and Mr. Wayne Allen of Saskatoon were ushers.

The bride's mother had chosen a becoming sheath dress of jade green crepe and chiffon sheer for her daughter's wedding. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white roses. The groom's mother wore a two-piece dress in pale blue linen with a white lace jacket. Her accessories were white and her corsage was of white roses.

Parents of the bride and the groom assisted the bridal party in the receiving line. The reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents where the bride's table was a focal point, centered by an exceptionally beautiful cake created by the bride's mother.

Iced with a trellis work and roses, the cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom under an arch with tiny bridesmaid miniatures poised on the tiers and all reflected in the mirror on which the cake was placed. Blue and white tapers and flowers flanking the cake were also mirrored.

A family friend of long standing and a former resident of Edgewater, Willi Penner of Invermere, proposed the toast to the bride. A smorgasbord supper was followed by dancing on the lawn, illuminated by aqua blue lights above the bride's table and multi-colour lanterns.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a silk shantung dress of aqua blue and a matching coat both pearl trimmed. Her corsage was of yellow roses and she wore a silver and black diamond necklet and earrings, the gift of her groom.

The young couple will reside at Orlow, Sask.

BISHOP AWARDED

MONTREAL (AP) — Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Montreal, has been named recipient of the Family of Man award of the Canadian B'nai B'rith Anti-defamation league. The presentation will be made Sept. 18 at Expo 67.

Nelson Woman's Son Takes Bride

Rev. Ronald Smith officiated at the evening wedding ceremony, uniting Katherine Lianne Cloke, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Brian Cloke of North Vancouver and Robert Milton McCandlish, son of Mrs. Hildur Isakson of Nelson.

Bouquets of white gladioli and stocks, flanked by candelabras made a beautiful background in St. David's United Church.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white French crepe with imported lace overlay, styled on empire lines with scalloped neckline and hem. Her chapel length veil was caught by a flower headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Dianne Campbell as matron of honor, and Miss Gaye Walker, bridesmaid. Both were in empire styled gowns of teal blue India silk, with A-line skirts. They carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums and freesia.

Mr. Donald L. McCandlish, the groom's brother was best man and Mr. Robert Williams ushered.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents where the bridal toast was proposed by Mr. Lloyd B. Patterson, the couple left for a motor trip to the United States.

WANDERED LONG

Nomads have roamed the Arabian and Syrian deserts since the beginning of written history. The earliest representation of them is an Egyptian relief of about 2,500 BC.

Someone getting married?

Speed your congratulations – phone tonight!

B.C. TEL

ACT

Act now for money help. See HFC

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS 60 months	48 months	36 months	30 months	24 months	12 months
$ 100	$.....	$.....	$.....	$....	$6.12	$9.46
300	.....	.....	.....	.....	18.35	28.37
550	.....	.....	.....	23.73	32.86	51.24
1000	.....	.....	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56
1500	.....	.....	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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Eskimos-Lions Tie Gives Esks Third Spot

VANCOUVER (CP) — A touchdown by quarterback Frank Cosentino with fewer than two minutes remaining pulled Edmonton Eskimos to a 14-14 tie with British Columbia Lions Saturday night and third place in the Western Football Conference.

The tie, coupled with Montreal's 27-26 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers earlier Saturday, put Esks one point ahead of the Bombers and two ahead of the last-place Lions.

B.C. has only one victory and one tie in seven games.

Neither team seemed able to produce sustained offensive drives, though the B.C. defence showed well during the lacklustre contest before 28,266 fans at Empire Stadium.

B.C. got touchdowns from halfback Jim Young and linebacker Norm Fieldgate, who intercepted a Cosentino pass in the third quarter. Ted Gerela converted Young's, missed on Fieldgate's and got a single.

Cosentino and flanker Randy Kerbow scored the Edmonton touchdowns, Peter Kempf converting both.

Veteran Bernie Faloney quarterbacked the Lions without pause, although coach Jim Champion had said before the game he expected the club's newest quarterback, Henry Schichtle, would see some action. Schichtle, who dressed for the game, was cut by four National Football League teams and Toronto Argonauts.

Cosentino was the Edmonton pilot for the full 60 minutes.

Edmonton held the edge in total yards gained and in first downs—343 to 285, and 18 to 11.

Faloney was most effective using the aerial route, picking up 217 yards. Eskimos easily outrushed B.C., 136 to 52.

Near the end of the scoreless first quarter fullback Bill Munsey fumbled on the Edmonton two-yard line and the Esks recovered to stop the drive.

Faloney hit Young with a well-placed pass at 3:57 of the second quarter and Young had little trouble galloping into the end zone. Gerela made it 7-0 for B.C.

Edmonton came back with a series of short passes to fullback Art Perkins but the scoring attempt sputtered and died when Cosentino failed to reach Kerbow with another pass.

In the third quarter Fieldgate neatly picked off a Cosentino pass on the Edmonton 20-yard line and made it 13-0. About five minutes later Cosentino moved the Esks 81 yards in eight plays, capping it with a touchdown toss to Kerbow.

The Lions' pass defence sagged in the fourth quarter as Cosentino struck with a series of short passes to Kempf and Kerbow that put the Eskimos on the B.C. one-yard line. Cosentino pushed over for the score.

The Lions defence contained Edmonton halfback Jim Thomas, holding the rushing star to 19 yards in eight carries. Perkins picked up 71 yards on the ground and 50 yards off the passing of Cosentino.

Munsey's 34 yards was the best on the ground for a Lion, while Young picked up 116 yards from Faloney passes.

Baseball Linescores

SATURDAY

American League

Calif. 000 000 000— 0 5 0
Wash. 000 040 00x— 4 9 0
McGlothlin (11-6), Kelso (7) and Rodgers; Pascual, Knowles (6-7) (4) and Casanova.

K.City 104 01— 6 11 1
Cleve. 000 01— 1 4 2
5 innings, rain
Nash (12-14) and Suarez; Williams (5-4), Culver (3), and Fosse. HR: KC—Webster (11).

N. York 100 000 000— 1 4 1
Boston 101 120 11x— 7 13 0
Barber, Talbot (9-1)6 (5), Roberts (8) and Gibbs; Morehead (5-3), Lyle (8) and Ryan. HRs: Bos—Yastrzemski (39), Petrocelli (15).

Detroit 000 000 007— 7 9 1
Chicago 000 102 000— 3 7 0
Hiller, Dobson (1-2) (7), Lasher (9) and Reehan; Peters, Locker (6-4) (9), Wood (9), McMahon (9), Nelson (9) and Josephson.

Minn. 000 100 200— 3 10 0
Balt. 000 000 110— 2 5 1
Kaat (12-13) and Zimmermann; Dillman (5-9), Watt (7) Miller (9) and Haney. HRs: Minn—Killebrew (38). Balt—F. Robinson (27), Bowens (4).

National League

Cinci. 101 000 000— 2 5 0
N. York 000 000 000— 0 6 3
Nolan (13-6) and Bench; Graham (-2), Grzenda (8) and Grote.

Houston 000 103 010— 5 10 0
Los Ang. 000 000 120— 3 10 0
Cuellar (13-11) and Brand; Osteen (15-15), Miller (8) and Torborg, Campanis (8). HRs: Hous—Wynn 2 (35). LosA—Bailey (4) Johnson (10).

Atlanta 000 000 030— 3 7 1
Phila. 201 010 00x— 4 8 0
Cloninger (4-7), Hernandez (1), Rakow (3), Raymond (6), Upshaw (8) and Torre; L. Jackson (1113), Farrell (8) and Oliver.

St. Louis 000 200 013— 6 9 0
Pitts. 000 000 000— 0 7 2
Carlton (13-8) and Ricketts; Blass (5-7), Pizarro (8), Face (9), O'Dell (9) and May.

Chicago 000 141 200— 8 11 0
San Fran. 000 001 100— 2 7 3
Nye (12-9) and Hundley; McCormick (19-8), McDaniep (5), Chavez (7), Bolin (8), and Dietz. HRs: Chi—Williams (22),

British Rugby

LONDON (CP) — Results of Saturday's Rugby Union matches:

English Trial

Southern Counties 13 Eng. XV 8

Club Matches

Aberavon 8 Llanelli 3
Abertillery 14 Glamorgan 8
Bedford 8 London Irish 3
Blackheath 29 Old Merchant 0
Bradford 3 Saa 19
Bridgwater 17 Clifton 6
Bristol 9 Newport 23
Cardiff 27 London Welsh 12
Cheltenham 16 Devonport 8
Ebbw Vale 23 Pontypool 9
Gloucester 11 Coventry 9
Harlequins 3 Northampton 9
Headingley 3 Mosley 11
Leicester 17 Bath 8
Liverpool 16 Gosforth 6
London H 3 Cross Keys 15
Maesteg 17 NKNEATON ⅛ ¼
Newbridge 9 Bridgend 1?
Neath 11 Penarth 6
North 5 Glasgow 8
Notts 13 Rugby 12
Cranleighans 3 Oxford 37
Richmond 18 Club de France 3
Rosslyn 26 Universities AU 8
Roundhay 0 Union Sportive 19
Streatham 19 Old Alleynians 0
Taunton 5 Penryn 16
Wakefield 6 Broughton P 27
Wasps 8 Saracens 3
Watsonians 15 Fylde 8
Weston Super 9 Camborne 6

LONDON (CP) — Results of Saturday's rugby league matches:

Bradford N 12 Featherstone R 8
Dewsbury 11 Wigan 10
Hunslet 17 Bramley 5
Leeds 12 Workington Town 10
Leigh 32 Batley 9
Liverpool C 5 St. Helens 32
Rochdale H 9 Blackpool B 20
Swinton 16 Widnes 10
Wakefield T 12 Hull Kingston 12
Warrington 28 Oldham 2
Whitehaven 24 Keighley 7

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BRITISH COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

COMING OUT OF THE SAHARA—Almost below horizon in deep sand trap on 17th hole at Toronto Golf Club, Islington's Dan Gordon makes explosion shot work during qualifying play in Canadian junior championship. Shot helped him advance into match play.

Provincial Premiers Seldom Reach Prime Ministership

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's first 100 years as a nation has shown that generally provincial premiers do not make federal prime ministers.

Only one provincial premier since Confederation in 1867 went on to take the country's highest political office, held by 14 different men.

He was Sir John Thompson, premier of Nova Scotia briefly in 1882, who succeeded Sir John Abbott as prime minister in 1892. The new leader died in office less than two years later.

Two provincial premiers are in the current race for the Conservative leadership trying to break the historical pattern: Duff Roblin, Manitoba, and Robert Stanfield, Nova Scotia.

The party leadership is a first step.

There is more precedent for provincial premiers becoming national leaders than for them becoming prime minister.

BECAME LEADERS

In addition to Sir John Thompson, four premiers Edward Blake, John Bracken, George Drew and T. C. Douglas in order of their accession as leader.

Both Mr. Blake and Mr. Drew moved up from the premiership of Ontario.

Mr. Blake was replaced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1887. Depressed about Canada's future, he withdrew from federal politics three years later and sat as an Irish nationalist in the British Parliament for some years before his death.

The Drew story was quite different, but the result was the same: He did not lead his party to power.

After five years as premier of Canada's most populous province, Mr. Drew succeeded John Bracken as Conservative leader in 1948. In 1956, the former Guelph, Ont. mayor resigned, opening the way for John Diefenbaker, who has not said whether he will run again at the Sept. 5-9 leadership convention in Toronto.

WENT NATIONAL

Mr. Drew's predecessor as national leader, John Bracken, got the post at the party's 1943 convention in Winnipeg, partly on the basis of an impressive win record He had been Manitoba premier for 21 Consecutive years as a Liberal-Progressive when he went national as a Conservative.

The latest provincial premier to try is Mr. Douglas. After 17 years as Saskatchewan CCF premier, he became the first national leader of the New Democratic Party in 1961.

Two other provincial premiers tried and failed to become national leaders. One was James Gardiner, twice Saskatchewan Liberal premier in pre-Second World War days. The other was W. S. Fielding, a Nova Scotia premier in the Sir John Thompson era.

There has been heavy traffic from the federal scene to provincial premierships. The most recent is Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan. All told, 11 politicians trod this path.

Another is Mr. Douglas who left federal politics to lead the Saskatchewan CCF. Jean Lesage did the same for the Liberals in Quebec in the modern era, winning and then losing power.

The long list also includes Mitchell Hepburn, Ontario Liberal premier from 1934 to 1942.

TRIED THEIR HAND

Of the provincial premiers who tried their hands at federal politics, Sir John Thompson followed one of the more curious routes.

After his brief tenure as Nova Scotia premier, he spent three years as a judge of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court. The artful Conservative prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, discovered good material and summoned Sir John to the federal cabinet.

When Sir John A., Canada's first prime minister, died in office in 1891, Sir John Thompson might have succeeded him except that his earlier conversion to Roman Catholicism weighed against him in those times.

Sir John Abbott went in instead as a compromise candidate and Sir John Thompson's accession was delayed a year.

HUNTERS' GUNS SILENCED BY BIRD

REGINA (CP)—The air is quiet around the north end of Last Mountain Lake 70 miles north of here—with the exception of the birds.

The presence of one bird silenced the guns of several hundred hunters who had planned on taking advantage of the early sandhill crane season.

An estimated 25,000 sandhill cranes and an equal number of ducks, seemingly aware of their safety, swirled through the air Wednesday with their guest—a whooping crane.

Five days ago, the big white bird, an adult of undetermined sex which is one of about 50 left in te world, was spotted in the sandhill crane management area at the lake.

The area was closed to hunters Saturday.

The usual nesting ground for whooping cranes is nearly 1,000 miles northwest of here in Wood Buffalo National Park which lies on the Alberta-Northwest Territories border.

Officials could not say why the bird picked a location this far south for its nest.

"We had excellent co-operation from all hunters encountered once we told them the reason for closing the region," said John Hatfield of the Canadian Wildlife Service.

British About-Face Noted in Mid-East

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The latest episode in Britain's shift from foreign involvement is being enacted in the turmoil of Aden and South Arabia where the British-backed protectorate of sultans and sheiks has disintegrated.

Britain has announced readiness—indeed eagerness—to do business with its former enemies, the terrorists of the National Liberation Front.

Britain has suddenly concluded, without the need of a national referendum or elections, that the NLF truly represents the majority of Arabs in that once-strategic Middle East region. It feels that an even more representative government should include members of NLF's bitter rival, the Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen, whose members have been shooting and bombing British soldiers in Aden.

This about-face, which British diplomats insist is just straight realism, has been accompanied by hints that Britain is ready to get out of that area as quickly as possible—as soon as a new government can be patched together.

Conservative party spokesmen who helped stitch the old South Arabian Federation together eight years ago have accused the Labor government of folly and cowardice, dishonoring and humiliating Britain in the closing years of British rule of Aden.

The government has shot back that the Tories bungled the situation in the first place. In backing the traditional rulers, the sultans and the sheiks, they had erected and supported a structure that could not work.

These charges and countercharges were fired against a backdrop of Labor knowledge that the majority of British people probably don't care anyway; that they are tired of wasteful, costly wars that prove nothing and that they would like to turn their backs on a world that brings no glory or cash to the economically-worried British community.

Getting out of Aden as quickly as feasible appears part of the Labor government's policy of consolidation and retreat, of replacing internationalism with regionalism and even isolationism.

Britain is steadily moving towards the "Little England" era, one high-placed informant intimated.

A possibility, however, is that the British rush to vacate hostile areas may leave explosive elements unresolved. The National Liberation Front may feel it is the true representative of the people of South Arabia, but the rival Front for Liberation of Souht Yemen is strong in Aden.

New South Vietnam Heads Already Facing Dissension

By BARRY KRAMER

SAIGON (AP)—Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky, the newly-elected president and vice-president of South Vietnam, have no love for each other. Their forced political marriage is sure to have repercussions during their four-year term of office.

There already are rumbles and rumors of possible dissension between the two men. Thieu is chief of state and Ky is premier in the military government which has run South Vietnam for the last two years.

Despite possible dissension it appears that one of the first things the new regime will do is make peace overtures to North Vietnam. President-elect Thieu made a major plank of his platform a promise to seek a pause of one week or longer in bombing of the North, if Hanoi gives some sign that it will respond, as a prelude to some type of negotiations. But hopes of success are slim.

Political observers agree that the previous Thieu-Ky government had little popular mandate from South Vietnam's people since it was a military junta that ruled by decree.

SUPPORTED BY U.S.

If widespread charges of election irregularities arise, the legality of the new government could be questioned not only by Hanoi but the rest of the world as well, including the people of the United States on whom support of the war depends.

The election also is supposed to broaden the base of the South Vietnamese government, bringing civilians to positions of power.

Both Thieu and Ky have said their premier will be a civilian, but if they choose one with little popular following, the purpose of this balancing act will be lost.

The 60-member Senate elected Sunday and 137-member House of Representatives to be elected Oct. 22 also are supposed to provide strong civilian balance to the executive and the armed forces.

One advantage of the Thiiu Ky victory is that they will best be able to push a reorganization of the South Vietnamese armed forces and to weed out corruption and inefficiency within its ranks.

SPLIT DEVELOPED

The overriding question of the new government will be how Thieu and Ky get along.

Originally both were running for president and a dangerous split was developing in the armed forces. Thieu finally won the other generals' support but had to make several concessions to the Ky camp, among them a promise that Ky's power would be much greater than the constitution gives to the vice-president.

Thieu, 44, and Ky, 36, are entirely different personalities. Thieu is a quiet worker who prefers to manoeuvre behind the scenes, while the more flamboyant Ky does much of his manoeuvring in public.

Each supported diferent slates in the Senate race. The power struggle between Thieu and Ky will be determined to a great extent by which slates won and are in a position to aid their backers with votes in the legislature.

As far as the conduct of the war, economic and social policies, not many changes are expected.

BASEBALL RESULTS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SATURDAY

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 3 Spokane 5
(San Diego leads best-of-seven series 3-1)

International League

Semi-Finals

Columbus 3 Rochester 2
(Columbus wins best-of-five series 3-1)
Richmond 1 Toledo 4
(Best-of-five series tied 2-2)

MOWERS MUSHROOM

Power lawn mowers sales alone average nearly 5,000,000 units a year in the United States, almost twice as many as in 1956.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aberdeen 4 Dundee 2
eltic 3 Clyde 0
Dundee U 2 St. Johnstone 2
Falkirk 0 Stirling 0
Hearts 1 Hibernian 4
Kilmarnock 3 Morton 1
Motherwell 1 Airdrieonians 2
Partick 0 Rangers 2
Raith 1 Dunfermline 2

Division II

Albion 2 Hamilton 0
Alloa 4 Stenhousemuir 3
Berwick 2 E Stirling 1
Cowdenbeath 1 East Fife 2
Dumbarton 5 Clydebank 4
Forfar 1 Arbroath 0
Montrose 1 Brechin 0
Queen of S 4 Stranraer 0
St. Mirren 3 Ayr U 3

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Coventry 0 Man City 3
Fulham 2 Everton 1
Liverpool 3 Chelsea 1
Man United 2 Burnley 2
Notts F 4 Newcastle 0
Sheffield U 2 Arsenal 4
Southampton 1 Leeds 1
Stoke 0 West Brom 0
Sunderland 1 West Ham 5
Tottenham 2 Sheffield W 1
Wolverhampton 1 Leicester 3

Division II

Aston Villa 1 Preston 0
Blackburn 2 Bristol C 0
Blackpool 3 Middlesbrough 0
Carlisle 1 Birmingham 1
Crystal P 3 Charlton 0
Huddersfield 2 Portsmouth 2
Ipswich 1 Bolton 1
Millwall 1 Hull 1
Plymouth 0 Rotherham 1
Queens P R 0 Derby 1

Division III

Barrow 1 Peterborough 2
Bristol R 2 Mansfield 0
Bury 4 Bournemouth 0
Gillingham 1 Grimsby 0
Northampton 1 Reading 2
Oldham 2 Watford 0
Orient Or Swindon 0
Oxford 3 Colchester 1
Sunthorpe 1 Southport 0
Walsall 1 Torquay 0

Division IV

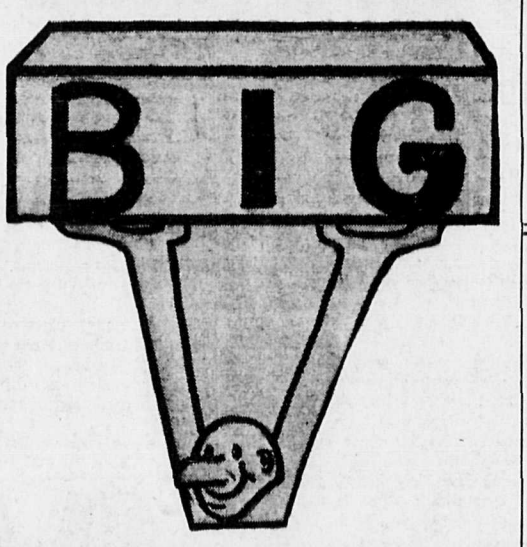
Aldershot 2 Crewe Alex 0
Bradford 1 York City 1
Brentford 4 Rochdale 0
Chesterfield 3 Chester 1
Darlington 2 Notts C 2
Doncaster 1 Newport 1
Exeter 3 Port Vale 1
Lincoln 1 Halifax 0
Luton 1 Hartlepools 0
Workington 0 Bradford C 1
Wrexham 2 Barnsley 0

IRISH LEAGUE

Ulster Cup

Ballymena 3 Ards 2
Bangor 4 Glentoran 1
Cliftonville 0 Distillery 2
Coleraine 2 Portadown 1
Glenavon 3 Crusaders 2
Linfield 2 Derry City 0

NOTHING IS TOO BIG



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RECORD CROWD SEES ROUGHIES WIN

Bethea's Touchdowns Give Ti-Cats Victory

By JOHN SHORT

TORONTO (CP) — Willie Bethea charged for two second-quarter touchdowns Sunday to lead Hamilton Tiger-Cats to a 23-15 triumph over Toronto Argonauts in an Eastern Football Conference game before 24,343 fans.

Bethea, sleek 190-pounder in his fifth year with Tiger-Cats, scored on plunges of three and one yards.

Halfback Dave Fleming and end Tommy-Joe Coffey completed Hamilton scoring. Fleming sprinted seven yards for a touchdown in the final quarter and Coffey contributed an 18-yard field goal and two converts.

Jim Greth and Bobby Taylor notched Toronto's touchdowns, both on passes from Wally Gabler. Greth handled a four-yard toss and Taylor's touchdown covered 17 yards. A 60-yard single by Dave Mann and a third-quarter safety touch produced Toronto's other points.

Taylor scored in the last minute after a series of rough play penalties against Hamilton.

A pass interception by Dick Thornton and Ed Learn's recovery of a fumble led to the first touchdown. Thornton gave Argos possession at midfield and provided field position for what followed—the eventual Gabler-to-Greth scoring pass.

Midway through the second quarter, Mann hoisted a punt deep into the end zone and Ted Page conceded.

A 13-yard loss by Joe Williams on a three-and-one gamble at the Hamilton 51 paved the way for the tying touchdown.

Beats Briton

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy retained his European super welterweight boxing championship Saturday, beating Britain's Wally Swift with a technical knockout in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round fight.

Swift was bleeding from a cut on his left eyelid and a doctor stopped the fight after 53 seconds of the sixth round.

Coffey Still Leads

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Despite three weekend games involving teams of the Eastern Football Conference during the weekend, there was only one major change in the scoring race led by end Tommy-Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Ron Parson booted a field goal, single and three converts in Montreal Alouettes' 27-26 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday to leap up among the leaders with 17 points.

Coffey, who kicks placements as well as playing end and flanker for Hamilton, added a field goal and two converts to his total for 42 points, six more than Ottawa Rough Rider flanker Whit Tucker.

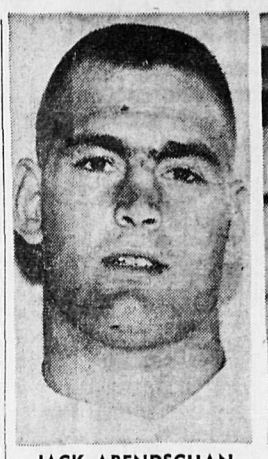
Coffey did his kicking as Ticats dropped Toronto Argonauts 23-15 to take over the league lead from Ottawa, who lost 32-23 to Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina despite Tucker's sixth touchdown of the year for a 36-point total. Both games were played Sunday.

Surtees Wins Grand Prix

MONZA, Italy (AP) — John Surtees of Britain passed Australia's Jack Brabham on a curve just before the finish line Sunday and won the Grand Prix of Italy, a Formula One auto race counting toward the world duriving championship.

Surtees, driving a Japanese Honda, completed the 68-lap, 243-mile race in one hour, 43 minutes, 45 seconds — two-tenths of a second faster than Brabham, the defending world champion who was driving a Repco-Brabham. The winner averaged 140.5 miles an hour.

Jim Clark of Scotland, was third in a Lotus, Austria's Jochen Rindt fourth in a Cooper-Maserati and Mike Spence of Britain fifth in a BRM.



JACK ABENDSCHAN

WILLIE BETHEA

Chicago Sweep Gives Twins Top Spot Hold

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joel Horlen threw a no-hitter in the first game and Chicago swept a doubleheader from Detroit 6-0 and 4-0 Sunday, helping Minnesota take sole possession of first place in the remarkable American League pennant race.

Tigers, who started the day in a tie for first with Minnesota, fell to a tie for third with White Sox 1½ games behind Twins, who beat Baltimore 4-2. Boston, which beat New York 9-1, climbed into second place, a game behind Twins.

Horlen faced 28 batters, one over the minimum, as the only Tiger base runners were Bill Freehan, hit by a pitch in the third, and Ed Mathews, safe on an error in the fifth. Mathews was erased on a double-play.

Horlen, a 30-year-old right-thander, allowed only two balls hit out of the infield and got two fine fielding plays from second baseman Wayne Causey, on a liner by Al Kaline in the fourth and a grounder by Jerry Lumpe in the ninth. Horlen, 16-6, struck out four in recording the fourth no-hitter in the majors this season.

White Sox scored five runs in the first inning, with Causey's two-run triple the big blow. They won the second game on a combined five-hitter by Francisco Carlos, Hoyt Wilhelm and Bob Locker, scoring two runs in both the first and eighth innings.

Dave Boswell turned in another fine pitching performance, stopping Baltimore on five hits as Twins got two runs batted in from Tony Oliva and snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh when Brooks Robinson booted a grounder by Harmon Killebrew.

BELL DOES WELL

Gary Bell recorded yet another excellent job on the mound as Red Sox mathematically eliminated the once-proud Yankees from the pennant race. Bell allowed just four hits as Ken Harrelson homered, George Scott hit two doubles and Mike Ryan had a bases-loaded triple.

Still more good pitching came from John O'Donoghue of Cleveland who stopped Kansas City on three hits as Indians won the first of two 1-0. Athletics took the nightcap 5-2 on two RBI from Sal Bando.

Paul Casanova's bases-loaded single in the ninth gave Washington a 3-2 victory over California.

In the National League, Maury Wills tripled in two runs and scored the decisive tally as Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 8-7.

Cookie Rojas hit a grand slam homer in pacing Philadelphia to a 10-5 victory over Atlanta.

Gaylord Perry stopped Chicago on three hits but had his scoreless inning streak stopped at 40 innings as San Francisco beat Cubs 2-1. Perry's streak ended 6 1-3 innings short of Carl Hubbell's National League record.

Lee May hit a two-run homer helping Cincinnati to a 5-2 victory over New York Mets. Los Angeles split a doubleheader with Houston, winning 4-1 on a four-run seventh inning and losing 1-0 on Jim Wynn's 11th-inning homer.

Walk Winner

BERWICK, Pa. (AP) — Ron Laird, 29, a Pomona, Calif., draftsman, won the National Senior AAU 15-kilometre walk Saturday for the fourth time in the last five years.

Laird negotiated the walk — about 9⅝ miles — in one hour, eight minutes and 13.8 seconds.

Steve Hayden of the Long Island Athletic Club, N.Y., 1:11.47 was second.

New Record Set

MANOSQUE, France (AP) — Herve D'Encausse of France bettered the European pole vault record Saturday with a leap of 17-4, two inches above the old mark.

D'Encausse tried three times at the world-record height of 17-8½, but failed on each attempt.

Take Ottawa Rough Riders

By KEN POLE

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders walloped Ottawa Rough Riders 32-23 Sunday in Canadian Football League game between the two teams who met in the 1966 Grey Cup final.

There were 16 scoring plays in the game, 13 in the first half.

The second half was heavily defensive after the first half ended with Ottawa ahead 23-21.

A record crowd of 21,696 watched.

The win gave Saskatchewan first place in the west with six wins and one loss. Calgary Stampeders, who meet Ottawa at Calgary Tuesday, occupy second place with a 5-1 record.

Ottawa opened scoring at 6:52 of the first quarter when Ron Lancaster conceded a safety.

Saskatchewan came right back with a touchdown on the next play when Ed Buchanan broke loose from his own 25 and went all the way. Abendschan's convert was blocked and the score was 6-2.

Ottawa went ahead 9-6 with less than two minutes left in the first quarter. Russ Jackson was hurried into his pass by the Saskatchewan defense, but it was complete to Rick Black who scored despite being grabbed twice. Ted Collins kicked the convert. Moe Racine did the rest of the kicking.

ACTION IN SECOND

The second quarter was the busiest offensively of the entire game.

Early in the quarter, Larry Dumelie grabbed an interception from Russ Jackson. However Dumelie fumbled as he hit the ground on the Saskatchewan two-yard line and it was recovered by Whit Tucker who went over to score. Racine's kick put Ottawa ahead 16-6.

Fifteen plays later Lancaster threw to Hugh Campbell in the end zone, but Campbell lost the ball forcing Saskatchewan to kick from the eight-yard line.

Abendschan's field goal attempt went wide for a single.

After Bob Kosid put Saskatchewan on the Ottawa 15 with a good catch, George Reed took three plays to get into the three. Al Ford hurdled for the touchdown. Abendschan's convert was good.

Jackson threw to Tucker for a 58-yard gain to the Saskatchewan 24. Margene Adkins took a pass on the left side to score. Racine converted.

With just 44 seconds left to half time, Saskatchewan scored another touchdown when Campbell took a short pass and Abendschan converted.

The third quarter was relatively sedate. Saskatchewan drew ahead 24-23 on a 39-yard field goal at 12:44 and never lost the lead.

In the fourth Ed Buchanan grabbed a 23-yard floater from Lancaster for another touchdown.

Both teams had 12 first downs, but Saskatchewan picked up 201 yards rushing to Ottawa's 66 and 223 passing to the visitors' 220.

Salmonbellies Take Fourth Game

OSHAWA (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies outshot and outscored Oshawa Green Gaels 12-5 to take the fourth game in the Minto Cup Junior A lacrosse finals Saturday.

Oshawa now leads the best-of-seven series 3-1.

The Salmonbellies' close checking in front of the steady goaltending of Terry Garrett limited Oshawa's shots on goal to 29 while the Westerners lobbed 43 shots at Oshawa goalie Merv Marshall.

"From now on we'll take the games one at a time," said Salmonbellies' coach Keith Jackson. "We got reservations booked here till Friday."

Fifth game of the series is tonight in Oshawa.

Defenceman Al Lethwaite led New Westminster scoring with three goals and one assist. Wayne Goss and Paul Shmyr each scored two.

Single Salmonbellies' goals went to Ken Winzoski, Barrie Bolton, Kerry Gallagher, Ed Goss and Steve D'Easum.

Oshawa's high-scoring Gaylord Powless, a doubtful starter because of injuries he suffered in last Thursday's game, never got past the New Westminster defence, but was credited with two assists.

Oshawa scorers were Ross Jone, Larry Lloyd, Jim Higgs, Charlie Marlowe and Phil Clayton.

Brantford Wins Title

BRANDFORD, Ont. (CP) — Brantford Warriors downed Naniamo Luckies 20-10 Saturday to take the Canadian Senior B lacrosse championship best-of-five final in three straight games.

The Warriors took a 9-4 first-period lead and stayed ahead all the way.

Roger Smith lead the Brantford attack with six goals while Pete Powless, Vic Generoux and Cap Bomberry each added two. Bud Smith, Bill Squires, Jack Hill, Charlie Thomas, Wayne Smith and Sam Ignatczyk added singles.

Newcombe Slashes to Win; British Net Star Defeated

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., beat a game and crippled Ann Haydon Jones of Britain for the women's singles crown Sunday but the United States' faint hopes of a singles sweep in the U.S. tennis championships were dashed on the destructive racquet of Australia's John Newcombe.

Newcombe, the strapping, 23-year-old new king of the amateurs, hammered Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, into submission with a crushing service and killer volley 6-4, 6-4, 8-6.

Mrs. King turned back Mrs. Jones in a bizarre and dramatic centre court duel 11-9, 6-4.

Mrs. King whipped Francoise Durr of France 6-2, 6-4 in an error-pocked match Saturday to enter the final. The left-handed Mrs. Jones defeated Lesley Turner of Australia 6-2, 6-4 in a baseball duel in her semi-final match Saturday.

Newcombe, already holder of the Wimbledon title and recognized as the world's No. 1 amateur, methodically disposed of the other U.S. threat in the men's division Saturday, downing Eugene Scott 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Graebner entered the finals with a marathon 3-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-, 7-5 win over Jan Leschly of Denmark.

In the third game of Sunday's final, Mrs. Jones said, she felt a sharp pang from an old hamstring injury in her left thigh and by the seventh game she was hobbling around on one leg.

Nevertheless, playing brilliantly, serving well and pulling off fantastic shots which she could reach, she continued in the match — fighting off nine set points in the first set and four match points in the second before finally surrendering.

Graebner, who raised U.S. tennis morale by becoming the first American player since 1963 to reach the final here, was the victim of his own big service — one of the fastest and most deadly in the world.

He served double faults in each of the two games he lost in the first set on service — the third and ninth — and the opening game of the second set, in which there was only one break.

Even then, he excited the gallery when he cracked Newcombe's delivery returns of service and stepped off to a lead he held until the ninth game.

Nicklaus Comes From Behind To Win World Golf Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus lapped the field and overcame a four-shot deficit Sunday to win the World Series of Golf and take the top prize of $50,000.

Starting the second and final round of the series four strokes behind South American Roberto de Vicenzo, the National Open champion fired a 37-33-70-144 total and a one shot victory over Masters champion Gay Brewer.

Brewer had a 38-36—74 and 145 total, De Vicenzo a 39-37—76 and 146 total an PGA champion Don January 38-40—78 and 151.

Brewer's second-place finish was worh $15,000 while De Vicenzo picked up $7,500 and January $5,000.

Nicklaus collected five birdies in the windblown round and clinched his victory with a 28-foot birdie putt on the 625-yard No. 16. But the most important hole turned out to be the fifth where Nicklaus literally got down on his knees to keep himself in contention with a one-over four.

Nicklaus teed off with a three-wood on the par-three 230-yard hole and pulled his drive into a forest about 50 yards to the left of the green. He got down on his knees under trees and choked up on a seven-iron shot which spurted 10 yards into the rough.

Then he came over hills and trees with a shot to put the ball a couple of feet from the pair. He dropped the putt for his four which conceivably might have been a six.

Earlier Nicklaus birdied the first and second holes to close in on De Vicenzo, who started the round one stroke ahead of Brewer, two ahead of January and four in front of Nicklaus.

Nicklaus dropped birdie putts of seven and five feet on the 10th and 11th holes to climb into a tie with Brewer and De Vicenzo. Brewer dropped out of the lead on No. 14 and De Vicenzo left Nicklaus in front alone on No. 15.

Brewer finally bagged birdie three on No. 17 when he dropped an eight-foot putt to pull within one stroke of Nicklaus and clinch second money.

America's Cup Again at Stake

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The 116-year-old America's Cup, the biggest prize in international yachting, goes on the block for the 20th time Tuesday as Australian yachtsmen make their second bid to be the first to unbolt the silver mug form its New York Yacht Club pedestal.

Defending the Cup will be the U.S. 12-metre Intrepid, launched early this year, with Emil J. (Bus) Mosbacher at the helm.

The challenger is Jock Sturrock, helmsman of the Australian 12-metre Dame Pattie, designed and built specifically for this year's challenge.

Each yacht will carry an amateur crew of 11, including the skipper. The best four-out-of-seven races will be over a 24.3-mile course seven miles south-east of Brenton Reef Tower in Rhode Island Sound.

America's Cup races are not sailed in fog or in extreme calm or extremely stormy conditions. Regardless of the starting time, the yachts will be required to finish each race by 6 p.m., EDT, or the race will be called no contest.

Polio Victim Beaten By Oil in Channel Try

DOVER, England (AP) — Harry Hinken, 42-year-old polio victim from Arlington, Va., gave up his attempt to swim the channel from France to England Sunday after slightly more than eight hours.

Hinken, an insurance clerk, had covered more than 10 miles and was swimming strongly in perfect conditions when he had the misfortune to strike a patch of crude oil. He took some into his stomach and was soon in trouble.

Crippling stomach pains and violent vomiting forced his advisers to drag him from the water.

Hinken said later at Dover:

"I was in great pain, but I was prepared to swim on. This is sure bad luck so far as I am concerned. I was feeling fine until I hit the oil."

Hinken a former U.S. Marine paratrooper who was wounded in the Second World War, has had polio for 14 years. He is completely paralysed from the waist down and swims only with his arms.

Retains Title

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Carlos Aro retained his Arentine lightweight title Saturday night by scoring a technical knockout over Hugo Rambaldi in the ninth round of their scheduled 12-round title bout at Luna Park.

Aro weighed 134½ pounds and Rambaldi 133¾. Both fighters are Argentines.

Wins Decision

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Trinidad's Johnny Duncan scored a unanimous decision over Jamaica's Barry Mason in a featherweight bout at Paragon Stadium Saturday night.

The classy Jamaican champion weighted 124 pounds to Duncan's 125.

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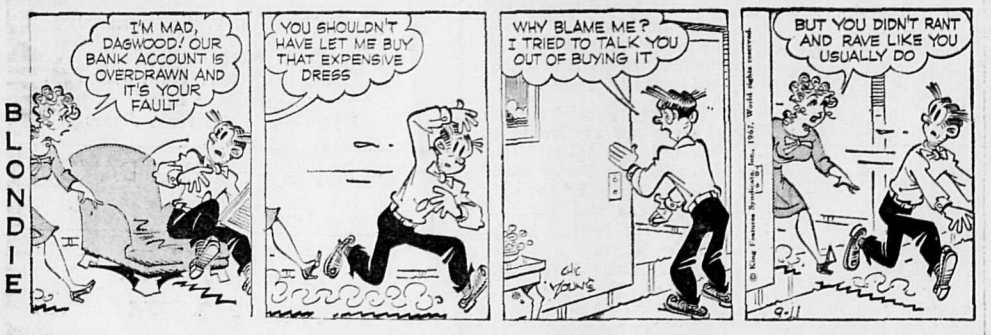

BUZ SAWYER

B BAILEY

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, Sept. 12, 1967.

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Step up and be counted among the do-ers now. Put forth best efforts in all endeavors, and don't magnify obstacles beyond all proportion.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) There are always lessons to be learned from your — and others' — experiences. Study them, even if from afar, and carefully analyze the various types and graduations of progress, for guidance now.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) Mercury, favorable, gives you new inspiration; helps you to make correct calculations. You can gain much by making the best use of your talents and using that fine mind of yours.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) Gains indicated in those areas where you have been trying hard — and consistently. If you've dallied or left a job half undone, however, you can expect like returns.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) A good period for making the most of new and unusual ideas. Step forward and present them, without fear of failure.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Review briefly (more thoroughly where necessary) before you begin day's schedule. Then launch all undertakings with the will to win — and commendable gains will be yours.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Check over the history of an enterprise before rushing into it. Note how others fared before you. Perhaps you should be doing something else.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Before agreeing to a proposed plan, study it carefully. But once having decided on its feasibility, adopt a working pattern for carrying it out and press forward without too much ado.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Some vagueness as to procedures indicated. You could be tempted to drift from your true course without recognizing it. Be alert!

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — After careful analysis, do not hesitate to give your best to an unusual undertaking. If first efforts do not succeed, try again later — perhaps with a new approach.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—A fine day for capitalizing on your aptitudes; also for holding discussions, negotiating agreements.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Determine if your regular procedure is the best possible. If this is not done occasionally, you may slip backward. Be receptive to new ideas and methods, but don't go in for fads.

YOU BORN TODAY are always eager to be numbered among the front - runners in worthwhile and ambitious enterprises, even though you may, at times, become dispirited over your life's work or your means. You usually rise above such moods, however, because you are not only ingenious, have a steady belief in "better things possible" and a willingness to work, but have that important "will to win". You are a decisive person and, as you press forward, are practical, so that few real possibilities get by you. Birthdate of: Richard Gatling, inventor of machine gun; Maurice Chevalier, French actor; H. L. Mencken, American author.

ON THE AIR

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 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
7:46—Music
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Music
8:30—News
8:35—Morning Show
9:00—News
9:10—Bill Good Sports
9:15—Russ Thompson Show
9:55—News and Stocks
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Coffee Time
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:10—Happy Time
11:15—Women's News
11:20—Happy Time
11:40—Summer Sounds
11:55—Preview Commentary
12:00—Summer Sounds
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
12:45—Music
12:55—News
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Music
2:00—News
2:03—Music
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—Summer Sounds
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—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:08—Music
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1967

6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—Music
8:35—Max Ferguson
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Russ Thompson Show
9:55—Assignment
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Concert Hour
11:03—Expodition
10:55—Assignment
11:18—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:48—Maine Weather
12:51—51st North
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Holiday Parade
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
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—Tempo
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—R.P.M.
8:00—News
8:03—Public Affairs Special
9:00—News
9:03—Country Magazine
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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1967

6:00—The A.M. Show
7:57—A.M. Show and Newscasts
8:35—Max Ferguson
9:00—News
9:15—Russ Thompson Show
9:55—Assignment
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Concert Hour
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:03—Expodition
11:18—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—Tuesday Jadz
7:00—News
7:03—Let the People Sing
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Tuesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Canadian Chamber Music
11:00—News
11:03—Music '67
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—Cowboy in Africa* (C)
8:30—Rat Patrol* (C)
9:30—Peyton Place
10:00—Big Valley* (C)
11:00—Nightbeat (C)
11:30—Joey Bishop* (C)

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30—He and She* (C)
7:00—Truth, Consequences (C)
7:30—Gunsmoke* (C)
8:30—The Lucy Show* (C)
9:00—Andy Griffith Show* (C)
9:30—Monday Night Movie
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—Man From UNCLE* (C)
9:00—Danny Thomas* (C)
10:00—I Spy* (C)
11:00—News and Weather (C)
11:30—Tonight With Carson

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—By Invitation
2:30—T.B.A.
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Forest Rangers
5:00—Mr. Piper
5:30—Focus
6:00—News
6:15—British Calendar
6:30—Time Tunnel
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—Sing - Along Jubilee
8:00—Show of the Week
9:00—Front Page Challenge
9:30—Dundee and the Culhane
10:00—Frost Report
10:30—On Safari
11:00—News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

12:00—Luncheon Date — 1
12:30—Luncheon Date With Seven — Weather, Sport News
1:00—Scan
2:00—Eda Allen
2:30—Donna Reed
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Barney Borsmer
5:00—Tarzan
5:30—Round Up — Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Farming Today
7:00—The Monkees
7:30—Windfall
8:00—Red Skelton
9:00—Expo This Week
9:30—Cariboo Country
10:00—News Magazine
10:30—Public Eye
11:00—CBC News
11:20—Info
11:30—Time Tunnel

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

MAY BE NEW SCHOOL FOR NEW YORK—The Cunard liner Queen Mary is berthed at Southampton, England, completing a voyage from New York after it was announced the liner may be converted into a New York public high school. The city administration revealed it would bid about $2 million for the vessel, which will end her career Sept. 22.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Finds fault
6. Scorch
10. Customary
11. River to North Sea
12. Outer edge
13. Malt beverages
14. Narrow inlet
15. Horse further
17. Hawaiian bird
18. "Picnic" author
19. Volcano on Mindanao
22. Japanese dry measure
24. Ensnare
26. Commands
28. Sheer fabric
29. Append
31. Poem
32. Cereal grain
33. Relative
35. Without place: Latin abbr.
37. Italian river
38. Luzon native
39. Biblical region
42. Calamitous
44. Mongolian desert
45. City in the Rhine
46. Syrian bishop's title
47. English novelist

DOWN
1. Inquisitiveness
2. Largest continent
3. Move swiftly
4. Heathen
5. Heavy hammer
6. Oceans
7. Addition to a building
8. Presidential nickname
9. Matter: law
12. Back
16. Collision mark
18. Particle
19. Dry
20. Holy Land
21. Open: poet.
23. Detest
25. Harbor sound
26. Distant
27. Wound mark
30. Nimrod
34. Scandinavian
36. Varnish substance
37. Bowfin
38. Grew old
39. Moslem title
40. Steal
41. Warp-yarn
43. Botanist Gray

CLIP TARTS
APOMA APART
DORIC PEWEE
AWE ILEX AM
AFAR AS
ATONIC SLUE
HELICOPTERS
ARES NIECES
RS PICT
BA BACK LEA
AZTEC IDOLS
AZURE NOOSE
SONGS GENE

Saturday's Answer

9-11

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

T W V K V J X C Q V, A L V K T R V D A D H V M T B V W D P E L N B C W W C A N J V C J V A P F V E P N W Z C B P W Q Z V B C - Q P Q N V D. — B C M C N R C X

Saturday's Cryptoquote: NEVER WAS ANYTHING GREAT ACHIEVED WITHOUT DANGER.—NICCOLO MACHIAVELLI

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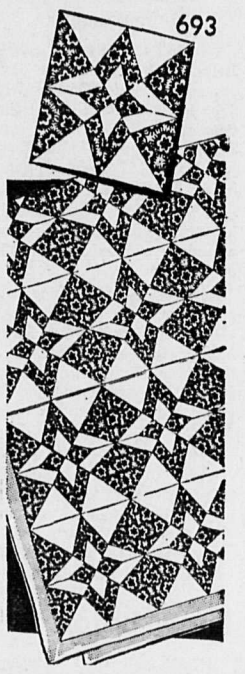
Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler



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—212-H

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(Continued Next Column)

HELP WANTED—MALE (Continued)

DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR present position? Are you at a crossroad? Are you limited to advancement and earnings? Do you know that one of the highest paid occupations is in the field of selling? To the right man we offer excellent theory and field training courses, beginning with servicing existing accounts. Enjoyable working conditions, medical and group insurance benefits, top earnings and excellent opportunities for advancement. For further information, contact: Region Manager, No. 4 — 10128 — 103 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. —212-h

A NATIONAL CORPORATION requires a sales and service representative for Nelson, Trail and Cranbrook areas. Thorough training program with starting salary to $7200, plus bonus. Growth to $12,000 in two years. Complete group coverage and excellent pension plan. Prefer a married man. Reply in confidence giving age and experience to Box 191, Nelson Daily News —210-212

CHIMNEY SWEEP REQUIRED immediately by the Slocan Community Hospital, New Denver, B.C., to clean one small chimney and one large 18" chimney and furnace. —212-214

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE

PIPER PA-22 TRI-PACER. LOW time, excellent condition. Good panel ARC 300 Nav/Comm radio. $5000, less $500 without radio. Ph. 352-2521 or 352-2542. —209-214

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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SITUATIONS WANTED

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—184-H

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1 1963 WORLD BOOK ENCYclopedia. Perfect condition. — Phone 352-6994. —210-212

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(Continued Next Column)

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

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TEISCO AMP. EXCEL. COND. Phone 352-3709. —212-217

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'59 FORD 4-DR. SEDAN. 6, STD. Phone 352-7319. —206-211

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 86 (CRESTON - KASLO) COURT OF REVISION

A Court of Revision of the Voters' List for School District No. 86 (Creston - Kaslo) will be held on Wednesday, September 20th, 1967, commencing at 8:00 p.m., in the School Board Office at Creston, B.C.

Any person who wishes to appeal in respect to omission or inaccuracy in the Voters' List must file an appeal in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer, Box 250, Creston, B.C. before September 20th, 1967.

By Order of the Board of School Trustees, W. E. Draper, Secretary-Treasurer.

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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

WE REQUIRE 2 OR 3 BDRM. house in Nelson. Purchaser has $4000 down payment, and $100 monthly. Price range, $14,000. Phone or call at Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies. —192-tfn

CASH BUYER WISHES TO purchase 2 or 3 bedroom home with early possession in Balfour area. Please call Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies, phone 352-2425. —192-tfn

WANTED: 2 OR 3-BEDROOM house in or out of city limits. Phone 352-7084. —208-214

WANTED TO RENT

3-BDRM. HOUSE, BY OCT. 1; furn. or unfurn., in Nelson area. Phone 352-3841 before 5 p.m. or 352-6364 after 5. —209-214

3-BEDROOM HOUSE IN CITY or immediate vicinity. Phone Fish and Wildlife Branch, 352-2211, local 208. —210-212

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AVAIL. OCT. 1: PLEASANT 1-bdrm. furn. house near Baker St. Adults only. Phone 352-5215 mornings, or 352-2155.—211-tfn

3-ROOM FURN. SUITE WITH heat, light, gas included. — Adults only. No pets. Phone 352-5037. —211-213

IN ROSSLAND — 3-BEDROOM house. Very reasonable. Write Cedarco, Rossland, B.C. —209-214

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SMALL 1-BDRM. HOUSE 3 MI. west of Nelson. Ph. 352-6093. —211-213

2 ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board. Phone 352-3047. —211-213

2-BDRM. CABINS FOR RENT, weekly or mthly. Ph. 352-3677. —211-213

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2-ROOM CABIN FOR RENT AT 7-Mile for winter. Ph. 825-4450. —210-212

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LOST — A BRIDLE IN A CAR hitchhiking from Harrop. Would party please ph. 352-6284 —212-214

LOST: WALLET, BETWEEN Falls and Beasley to cemetery. Phone 352-2725. —208-213

PERSONAL

A.A. MEETS 8 P.M. FRIDAY, Selkirk Health Unit. Information, phone 352-3458. Box 465. —144-tfn

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WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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FATHERS DOWN TOO

Many mothers suffer short periods of depression commonly known as "baby blues" shortly after birth but feelings of oppression and depression among fathers are more common that generally supposed.

HITS SOUR NOTE

LENOX, Mass. (AP)—Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who has been conducting since 1934, says he still gets nervous before a concert. "The stomach still goes," he says. "One never gets rid of that."

GET SEA POWER

KARAHI (AP) — The Pakistan merchant fleet will have 98 ships by 1970, Defence Minister A. R. Khan says. It consisted of three ships when Pakistan became independent in 1947.

GORDON LEGGE scored the highest Grade 13 exam marks in the province of Ontario. He was the tops of 46,000 students with a 97.6 average. Gordon, who is almost totally blind, took the exams in braille. The tall youth hasn't let his blindness interfere with his pleasures either. He water skis, plays the guitar and golfs.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Canadian Car Makers Expect Record Output

By LARRY DWORKIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada's car makers have forecast record September production figures despite the possibility of a shut down by Ford in the final week of the month.

About 62,000 1968-model cars are scheduled to come off Canadian production lines during the month.

This compares with 44,800 units in September, 1966, the previous high.

Ford of Canada said it will be forced to halt operations within two weeks if the strike against its United States parent continues that long.

The company depends on U.S. plants for parts.

The strike isn't expected to hurt Ford production plans unlese it becomes lengthy.

PRODUCTION BOOSTED

Ford has scheduled 15,900 units this month compared with 11,760 in September, 1966; General Motors 25,600, compared with 14,704; Chrysler 16,100, compared with 14,944; American Motors 4,400, compared with 2,823 and Volvo 360, compared with 165.

Canadian auto dealers expect to sell an estimated record 840,000 cars and trucks in the 1968-model year, of which 700,000 units will be cars.

Preliminary estimates put the 1967-model sales at 823,000 units compared with 835,000 in the 1966-model year, the previous high.

Elsewhere on the business scene, the value of new construction was down for the first eight months of this year.

Figures compiled by the Southam Building Guide show that the total value of construction contracts awarded for the period is $3,317,457,200—down $24,726,600 from the similar period of 1966.

SPENDING INCREASED

Increased spending on housing and engineering projects prevented the decline being larger.

Biggest decline has shown in industrial spending. New contracts in this category have been worth $378,928,100 compared with $581,758,100.

Business contracts have declined to $420,510,600 from $579,632,300.

In both these categories, a major factor in declines has been a drop in the number of contracts worth more than $1,000,000. So far this year these contracts total $1,044,100,000 compared with $1,515,200,000 last year.

Residential construction jumped sharply to $1,054,797,700 for the period compared with $847,826,000 in 1966.

Dividend payments by Canadian companies climbed to record levels for the first nine months of 1967.

Figures compiled by J. R. Timmins and Co. show total payments at $1,042,034,555—a seven-per-cent increase from $972,778,825 for the similar period in 1966.

Miscellaneous industrials accounted for the largest part of the payments, totalling $512,300,000 compared with $483,800,000 last year.

Mines rose to $227,800,000 from $174,20,000 from $151,900,000 and Institutions and Trusts $127,600,000 from $122,100,000.

New bond financing by federal, provincial and municipal governments and corporations amounted to $3,012,900,000 for the first eight months this year compared with $2,777,500,000 for the similar period last year.

Computers Give High-Speed Decision on Investments

By MICHEL GUITE

MONTREAL (CP)—Computer technology has already started a snowballing of changes in the process of making investment decisions, say computer analysts.

Within five years every investment research department in Canada could have access to a single high-speed computer able to perform up to 500,000 calculations a second.

It now is possible, the analysts say, for as many as 50 typewriter like terminals to be hooked by telephone wires into a computer for as little as $300 a month.

THREE STAGES

Computer theorists figure there are three stages in the decision-making process of buying a security.

1. The storage of detailed figures about the financial performances of companies.

2. The use of this information to choose securities that meet specific requirements.

3. The matching of securities with the distinct specifications of individual clients.

But much of this is still in the theoretical stage.

McGill University has already started the first stage, with a data bank of Canadian and American corporations available to time-sharing users at a cost of from $300 to $500 a month.

Several large corporations have signed on, including Sun Life Assurance Co., CPR, Bell Telephone, and Nesbitt Thomson and Co. Ltd.

In the final stage of such a system, the analyst would have corporate, Bank of Canada, and market statistics at his fingertips. His question typed in simple English and algebra into the typewriter-like terminal, would be answered in seconds.

For example he might ask for a detailed comparative study of five companies, related to national and market averages. The study ordinarily would require about 40 research-hours. The computer could perform the calculation within seconds.

In choosing specific securities, a stock broker might ask for a list of all companies with four consecutive quarters of increasing profit margins, an estimated earnings increase for the year of at least 10 per cent and a price-earnings ratio below the market average.

The information tapped would be the data library available to all users, and the analyst's estimates of future earnings and growth possibilities, which would be stored in the computer's data bank under guaranteed privacy.

The final step of portfolio selection combines all the above information with the client's needs.

The principle here is the production, at any given rate of return, of the minimum risk and maximum profit portfolio available within the client's restrictions.

Additional input would be the analyst's private estimate of every security's volatility, or likelihood to show an extreme reaction in relation to the market pattern.

Take, for example, a client who requires a return of about 5½ per cent on his total investment. The analyst could test run several portfolio's returning from 5.25 to 5.75 per cent.

For each specified rate of return, the computer would produce the corresponding minimum-risk securities.

Finally, of all the combinations that meet the client's specifications, he would have to weigh the possible advantages of higher income against any corresponding increase in risk and select the best portfolio.

WORLD BRIEFS

AFRICANS MEET

KINSHASA, The Congo (Reuters) —African leaders began gathering here Saturday for a summit conference of the Organization of African Unity which Congolese officials hoped will avoid Africa's internal quarrels and concentrate on strengthening co-operation President Joseph Mobutu of The Congo appealed to Africans "to forget what divides us."

DANCERS FINED

MONTREAL (CP) — Marie Thomas, 30, and Monique Cardinal, 22, dancers at an east-end nightclub, were convicted Friday of staging an indecent performance at their place of work. They were fined $50 and $100 respectively and the night-club manager was fined $200.

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OLD STYLE BEST

WINNIPEG (CP)—Now that low-heeled shoes are fashionable, Dr. C. M. Godfrey of Toronto says the "spikes" in style a few years ago were better for some women's feet. The director of physical medicine at the Wellesley and East General Hospitals in Toronto says the information was gained during experiments aimed at providing better shoes for problem feet. He was a speaker at the Canadian Association of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

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Mine Detection System Changing

By LARRY DWORKIN

TORONTO (CP) — Mining exploration has gone through many stages of development since the days of the sourdough and Scintrex Ltd. of Toronto is attempting to develop even better techniques for getting at commercial ore bodies.

Scintrex is the world's largest maker of detection equipment for the mining industry.

The company also employs a globe-trotting staff of field engineers to locate and determine the size of commercial ore bodies.

Earlier this year Sharpe Instruments of Canada Ltd. and Seigel Associates Ltd. merged to form Scintrex Ltd. Prior to the merger they had been associated companies.

Sharpe designed and manufactured geophysical instruments and commercial head phone sets and Seigel Associates Ltd. was a geophysical service.

Harold O. Seigel, president, said the merger came about because the firms complimented each other in almost all aspects of natural resources development.

SALES TO HIT NEW HIGH

He said sales of the new company and its five subsidiaries are expected to reach about $2,500,000 this year.

Mr. Seigel, 43, was responsible for the development of the induced polarization method of locating minerals. It is a technique designed to detect metallic conducting rock-forming minerals which are emerged in non-metallic material.

However, Mr. Seigel said that just because one uses up-to-date scientific equipment does not mean they will find a mine.

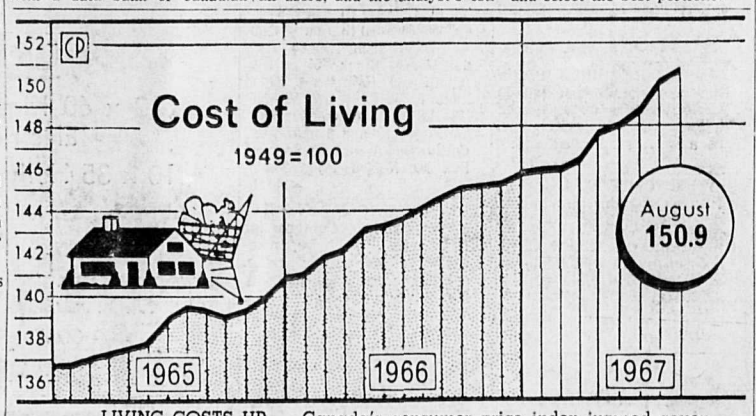
"If the ore is there then new methods will make finding the mineral easier," he said.

Mr. Seigel said the company has been able to sell its hardware to more than 70 countries, including Russia and several other Communist countries.

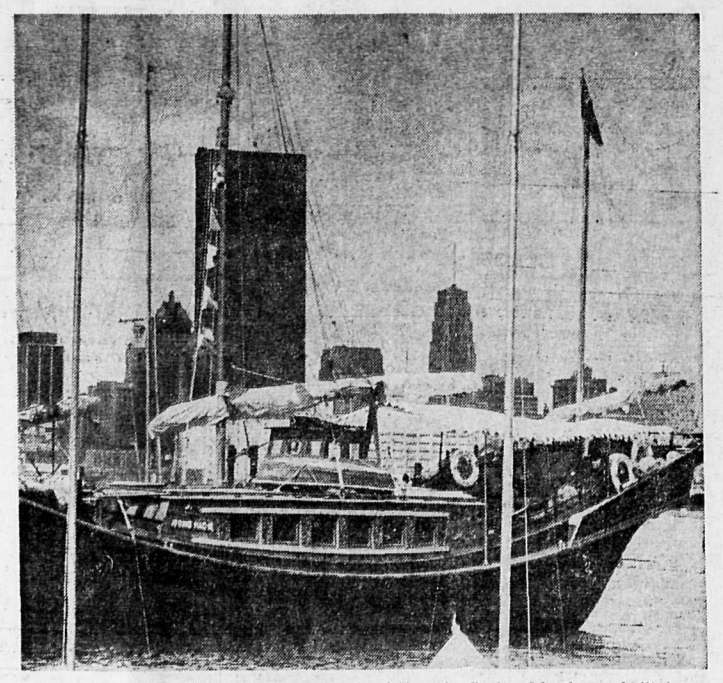
RUSSIA IS BACKWARD

He said that although Russia is actively engaged in exploration her methods resemble those used in the 1920s.

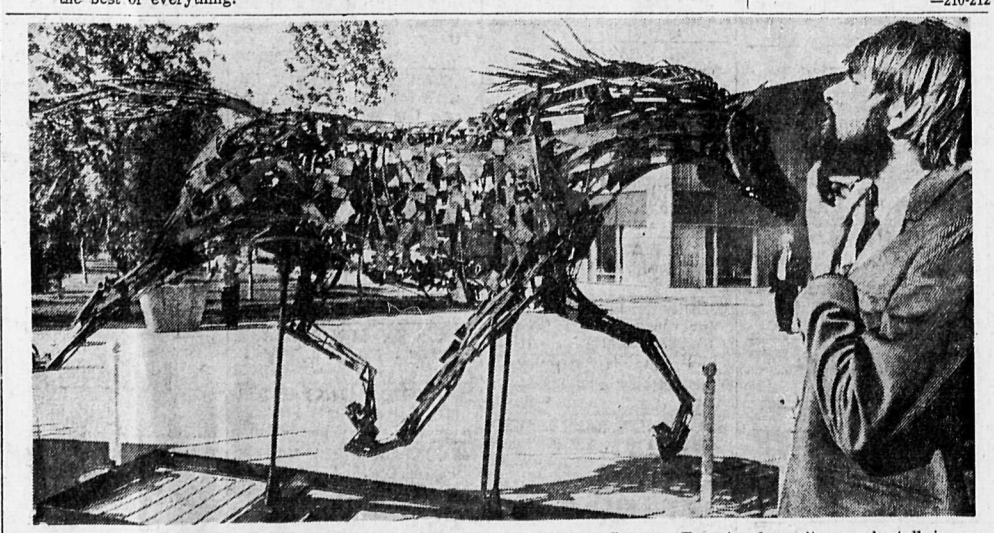
The company's equipment and services had also been used by various governments, the United Nations and Canada's defence department.



LIVING COSTS UP — Canada's consumer price index jumped seven-tenths of a point in August to increase to 150.9 from 150.2 in July. Index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said costs were up for food, housing, health, personal care and recreation. *(CP Newsmap)*



LUXURY JUNK, DING HAO, anchored off Toronto Centre Island was built in Hong Kong for globe-trotting Mr. and Mrs. Cornel Lumiere. The junk took six months to build at a cost of $83,000. It is on a 5,000-mile odyssey from Expo, across the Great Lakes, and on down the Mississippi River. Ding Hao means the best of everything.



'THE MANE THING IS TO GET IT HOME'—A 2,000-pound problem faced sculptor William Lishman when he showed up to claim his scrap metal horse, which had somehow found its way to Nathan Phillips Square, Toronto, from its usual stall in front of a restaurant in Brougham, Ont., north of Pickering. Lishman, who blamed pranksters, drove it home.

Forest Fertilization Showing Promises

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fertilizing a forest may sound like a pipe dream to some, but British Columbia's forest companies are serious about it.

Controlled, small-scale experiments by one large company have shown that crops of Douglas fir can be increased substantially with the proper application of fertilizer at the right time.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. has already announced it has enough information from its 13-year program to feed into computers this fall.

Company officials hope the computers will be able to calculate whether large-scale use of fertilizers is economic over the long-term.

MacMillan Bloedel has established more than 800 experimental plots on Vancouver Island since the company's fertilization program started in 1954.

Those studies indicate that substantial increased tree growth can be achieved with fertilizer. Spokesmen say that if yields can be increased by a modest 10 per cent, it would be enough to provide a permanent supply of wood for a $75,000,000 pulp mill producing 750 tons of pulp a day.

OTHERS INVOLVED

Other companies are participating in the Fertilization Board also backed by the federal and provincial forestry departments and by Cominco Ltd.

Gerry Burch, chief forester for B.C. Forest Products Ltd. and chairman of the industry board, said his officials are assessing results of fertilization experiments on 450 Vancouver Island plots by Pacific Logging Co., a subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Railway.

The board also is setting up a special feeding experiment on young hemlock trees in four coastal areas.

Mr. Burch said one of the problems encountered so far is finding the right type of fertilizer and amount for an area which contains a variety of species.

So far most experimental plots have been fertilized by hand, though a few plots have been fed by helicopter.

The provincial forest service says experiments have shown that the major need of coastal forests is nitrogen. MacMillan Bloedel estimates that about three-quarters of the coastal forest area is deficient in nitrogen.

MacMillan Bloedel says its studies show that fertilization can increase the wood yield in controlled plots from 15 to 50 per cent.

World Briefs

U2 HAS 'ACCIDENT'

TAIPIE, Formosa (Reuters) — A Taiwan-based Nationalist Chinese U-2 reconnaissance aircraft was lost in an "accident" somewhere over mainland China Friday, the air force announced Saturday. Peking's official New China news agency reported that a U-2 aircraft was shot down by the Chinese Air Force.

OPENING FRENCH T

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson will attend a three-day centennial celebration in Elliot Lake Sept. 14-16. The prime minister will turn the first sod on the new Elliot Lake airstrip, turn a switch to open officially the French language television Channel 12, and open a new auditorium at the Centre for Continuing Education.

HELP PICK FRUIT

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Gov. John W. King says Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz has approved bringing about 400 Canadians into New Hampshire to help pick the state's anticipated 1,500,000 - bushel apple crop.

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ORDER FORM

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It is possible therefore that an ad with a substantial percentage of lengthy words in comparison to short ones, will, when published, occupy a greater number of lines than indicated on the form above.
The form itself is only intended to be used as an indicator of the approximate probable cost of any given ad.

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- Put address or phone number in the ad.
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News of the Day

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.
RATES: 35c line, 45c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

BINGO TONIGHT
UKRAINIAN HALL, 8 P.M.
—283-H

Unlined shorty drapes, 96" x 45", fibreglass and hopsacking, at 20% off.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—211-212

SEA CADETS AND NAVY LEAGUE CADETS
First drill night Monday, Sept. 11
Recruits accepted, ages 11 to 18.
—210-212

DANCE REGISTRATION
NELSON DANCE THEATRE
3 Years and Up
PHONE 352-7435
—212-216

MRS. PETTERS' DANCING CLASSES. PH. 352-2327.
—207-213

Senior hockey tickets at Cutler's News. 30% off.
3 payments, 22 games, $27.00
—209-229

NAYO'S COIFFURES
— NOW OPEN —
Hume Hotel. Ph. 352-2025
—208-213

Our fall sale starts tomorrow. Take advantage of the many items on sale at bargain prices.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—212-212

Fall Sale
Outboards - Boats - Motorcycles
Motorcycle Centre
902 Front St. Nelson, B.C.
—210-221

Exhibition Canadian Profile
THE NOT MAN
PHOTOGRAPHIC ARCHIVES
Kootenay School of Art Gallery
OPEN WEEKDAYS
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
SEPT. 11 - 22
—212-21

CENTENNIAL PLAYERS
A Canadian Universities Theatre project, present 2 one-act plays
"Arnold Had Two Wives"
"Les Fourberies de Scapin"
Sunday, Sept. 17, 8:15 p.m.,
Civic Theatre.
Adults $1.25 Students 75c
—209-1