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HEADED FOR JAMBOREE in Ottawa, these Scouts from Prince Rupert and Stewart, B.C. boarded the CNR train here on the first leg of their trans-Canada journey. At Prince George they switched to a special sleeper coach and still later joined up with Scouts from other points in the province. They are being led by Assistant Scout Masters David Ridsdale of Prince Rupert and William Kortegaard of Stewart. The boys are due back July 18.
(Staff photo by John Pain)

Liberals defeated in move to allow Coyne hearing

Conservative mass beats Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal motion to give Governor James E. Coyne of the Bank of Canada a hearing before a Commons committee was defeated today by a vote of 141 to 37.

The motion — an amendment to the government motion for second reading of the bill to fire Mr. Coyne — received support from the CCF-New Party group but was overwhelmed by the Progressive Conservative majority.

The vote came just at the end of the morning sitting. And there was no immediate indication of whether the House would vote immediately on second reading — approval in principle — for the bill.

It is still possible that the Liberal majority in the Senate will provide for the committee hearing of Mr. Coyne which the government opposed in the Commons.

Today brought a Conservative charge that the Liberals have been advising Governor Coyne in his fight with the government.

Marcel Lambert, parliamentary secretary to Revenue Minister Nowlan, suggested that Mr. Coyne has "been made a dupe of for political purposes."

It was "a plan that Machiavellie might have admired, since many Liberals blamed Mr. Coyne's policies for their 1957 election defeat, he said.

More troops airlifted to Kuwait defence

KUWAIT TOWN (AP)—More men and materials flowed in today to boost the three-country defence force in Kuwait. By dawn the total forces available to the British commander, Air Marshal Sir Charles Elworthy, exceeded 10,000 well-equipped regulars including 5,000 Britons and 10,000 Arab volunteers.

The airlift continued through the night into Kuwait's Farwania airport bringing the 1st Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers from Kenya and other British units.

Some moved straight into main defence positions northwest of the capital. Others took over from the 2nd Coldstream Guards who have been guarding the vital plant to distill fresh water from the sea, the largest in the world.

The Coldstream Guards were ordered into the desert to join British paratroopers royal marine commandos on guard against Iraqi forces that British intelligence agents said were continuing to build up north of the frontier.

TROOPS STRENGTHENED

The night's airlift brought the British contribution to Kuwait's defence to 5,000 men plus air and navy support. Saudi Arabian units totalling 1,800 men already were reported in forward positions. Kuwait's own defence force totals roughly 4,000 regulars well trained in the handling of British tanks and armored cars.

The British troops and Arab volunteers sweltered in slit trenches and on sand hills today along an 80-mile desert line near the ill-defined Iraqi border.

More British forces were expected to be flown in today.

British jet fighters, bombers and tanks also are in Kuwait.

Teamsters hand over to Hoffa

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — James R. Hoffa called a U.S. Independence Day Convention session today to clinch absolute rule over the giant Teamsters Union and obtain a free organizing ticket to workers anywhere.

In one of more than 100 changes proposed to the 1,700-000-member union's constitution, Hoffa seeks power to create his own labor federations to rival the AFL-CIO and woo already-organized unions into his growing domain.

The holiday session of a special Teamsters convention was scheduled to ask the practically solid pro-Hoffa delegates to approve a wide range of proposals to cement his power in American labor for a jumpoff into wider fields.

"You ain't seen anything yet," is Hoffa's ambitious theme in shoring up the Teamsters for a far-ranging organizing drive into industries already occupied by other unions. Hoffa said wherever they failed to organize, he's going to hop in.

In another change, Hoffa is deleting from the Teamsters constitution a provision that members convicted of crime can be ousted, or that convicted racketeers must be expelled.

This, however, has been made unnecessary to some extent by a new provision of federal law barring persons convicted of certain crimes from holding union office. The law does not bar convicts from union membership.

Here are some of the Hoffa-backed convention changes expected to be adopted—just as delegates were considered sure to elect the 48-year-old former warehouse boy who never finished grammer school to a new five-year term as head of the largest U.S. union.

- No member can run for national union office anymore; candidates first must have served in local union offices, over which Hoffa has some say-so too.
- The union will be authorized to provide legal defence funds for Teamsters charged with law violations.
- Hoffa would be given up to $20,000,000 a year to spend and unlimited power to hire organizers and directors to ride herd over area Teamsters affairs.

Political party prepares platform for coming federal election fight

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit moves back into Ottawa today — taking over the coliseum at the fair grounds in south Ottawa in a bid to return in force to the House of Commons at the next federal election.

Party officials say they expect some 1,200 to 1,500 delegates at the four-day national convention in the old Cow Palace some two miles south of Parliament Hill.

Their job: pick a new national leader, hammer out a new party platform, based on Social Credit ideas of monetary reform, and gird themselves for the next general election.

Social Credit governments hold two provinces—Alberta and British Columbia. But the party was wiped out at the federal level in the Progressive Conservative sweep to power in the 1958 elections.

A four-way leadership fight confronts the delegates, a battle that may be a personality contest rather than a policy conflict.

Orvis A. Kennedy, long - time Social Crediter from Edmonton and co-chairman of the convention, said Monday that all four rivals are as one on major policy matters.

The most - mentioned contender is Robert M. Thompson, 47 - year - old national Social Credit president and a chiropractor in Red Deer, Alta.

But Real Caouette, 43, of Rouyn, Que., party leader in Quebec, plans an enthusiastic battle for the leadership.

All four sat together Monday at a press conference, united in Social Credit theories and beliefs, divided only by what Mr. Kennedy called "techniques."

Also in the ring with Mr. Caouette and Mr. Thompson are two former Social Credit members of Parliament — George Hahn, 49, of New Westminster, B.C., and Alex B. Paterson, 50, of Abbotsford, B.C. Mr. Patterson is national organizer of the party.

In 1958, Mr. Caouette, a car dealer, pulled Social Credit out of another Quebec group, Union des Electeurs, and moulded it into a provincial party.

If he gets "favorite son" support from Quebec delegates, he stands to poll up to 382 votes from his provincial delegation.

Each constituency can send five voting delegates, plus seven more from the provincial organization.

This would give Quebec—if it votes as a bloc — the biggest single voting power of any provincial group at the convention. Alberta and British Columbia would only be able to muster 209 votes, with three leadership candidates from the two provinces.

Premier Manning who heads the Social Credit government in Alberta, where it first came to power in 1935, will give the keynote address Wednesday.

Premier Bennett of B.C. is to be guest speaker at a convention banquet Wednesday night.

Halibut figures show decline

Halibut landings in the Prince Rupert area up to June 30 were below the totals for the same period last year, a report from the International Pacific Halibut Commission stated.

The report showed that 17,-100,000 pounds of halibut have been caught in Area 2 this year compared with 20,600,000 pounds last year. A total of 18,300,000 pounds was taken from Area 3A this year while 20,600,000 pounds was taken last year.

The differences from last year arise largely from a later opening of the season this year.

Landings from Area 3B this year totaled 4,700,000 pounds compared with 5,800,000 pounds for the same period last year.

The vessel Fan Isle landed 5,700 pounds of halibut at the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association's plant at Fairview today. There were no other landings reported.

Fire reported in Pt. Essington

Word was received on going to press that a major fire is burning in the old township of Port Essington.

Indian superintendent R. H. S. Sampson has chartered an aircraft and has flown to investigate the incident.

Daily News editor John F. Pain and reporter Gary Oakes have flown to the scene.

At press time ten buildings are believed destroyed.

OTTAWA— Living-in accommodation for 10 nurses will be provided at the Terrace and District Hospital, with the assistance of a federal health grant amounting to $7,500, it was announced here today by the Department of National Health and Welfare.

Salmon areas times set

The department of fisheries have announced that the closed time in salmon purse seine area No. 3 and the Nass River salmon gillnet area will be from 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, to 6 p.m., Sunday, July 9.

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Brown enters no plea on Port Edward killing

Thomas Clifford "Sonny" Brown, 19, of Klemtu, was formally charged with murder in police court this morning. The case was remanded without plea until July 13 to Burnaby police court.

Brown was charged with the murder of Edwin John Douglas, 41, of Port Edward, who was his uncle.

He will be taken to Oakalla prison farm shortly under police escort.

Crown prosecutor Gilbert Hogg, QC, said he thought the Crown would be ready to proceed with the case in about three weeks. The defence is being handled by C. S. Hopkins of Vancouver. City lawyer J. K. Shaw is acting agent for Mr. Hopkins.

Brown arrived in Prince Rupert from Las Vegas last night under police escort where he had given himself up after he had eluded a police dragnet in British Columbia.

Douglas' body was found by friends on June 7 about 7 p.m. in his home. RCMP said he had been killed by "sharp, heavy instrument" which has not been found.

The dead man's car was missing and was finally located on Granville Street, Vancouver, where Brown was sighted but later disappeared.

If the preliminary hearing, to be held in about three weeks, decides there is sufficient evidence against Brown the case will be tried at the Spring Assizes.

BB shot hits man in head

A city man was struck in the side of the head with a "BB" pellet while he was driving in the 1400 block Second Avenue West about 8:25 p.m. Sunday.

RCMP said that a juvenile boy admitted discharging a "BB" gun and accidentally striking motorist Ronald Dallyn of the Besner Apartments.

Police said that the boy stated he hadn't seen the man. They said that no charges were contemplated but that the gun had been confiscated and destroyed.

VICTORIA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today served notice that the CCF will propose at the August 1 session of the legislature that the B.C. Power Commission become the sole hydro power authority in the province.

Leslie Drew takes over post as social editor

A newspaperwoman with nearly 15 years experience in writing and editing, yesterday took over the post of social editor of The Daily News.

New social editor is Leslie Drew, 31, who up until December last year was telegraph editor of The Kelowna Courier. She succeeds Mrs. George J. Brown, social editor of The Daily News for the past 6½ years.

Mrs. Drew, wife of Frank W. M. Drew, draughtsman with the British Columbia Forest Service, began her newspaper career as Leslie Holmes in 1946 as a proofreader on the Nelson Daily News.

Within a year she became a reporter and in 1949 went from Nelson to Vancouver to be a reporter in the women's department of The Vancouver Sun.

In 1950 she returned to The Nelson News as a senior reporter working there for another three years. She spent a year in England and Europe and while overseas added to her experience by working on a Brighton, Sussex weekly.

After another year as senior reporter in Nelson she did a stint in the publicity department for the Vancouver International Festival and returned to Nelson to become assistant editor of The News. From 1959 until last December she was telegraph editor on the news desk of The Kelowna Courier.

In January this year she married Mr. Drew and moved to Prince Rupert. Since coming to this city she has worked in the technical department of Columbia Cellulose Company, Ltd.

MRS. LESLIE DREW
. . . new Daily News social editor

B.C. ROUNDUP

Union calls for probe into brewery fold-up

VANCOUVER (CP) — The brewery workers' union has demanded a government investigation into the take-over of the bankrupt Caribou Brewing Company.

The union said it also is asking the B.C. Liquor Control Board to release money it is holding from recent Caribou sales so employees can be paid.

Boy shot in shin

VICTORIA (CP)—RCMP at nearby Colwood are investigating an incident in which a 17-year-old Saanich boy was shot in the shin with a .22-calibre rifle. Police withheld details of the shooting.

Millionaire gets medal

VANCOUVER (CP) — A member of the British Columbia legislature received a Royal Canadian Humane Association certificate Monday night for rescuing a drowning man two years ago. West Vancouver Reeve Stan Collier presented the award to millionaire J. Gordon Gibson, fiery Liberal member for North Vancouver.

Boy drowned

CHETWYND (CP) — Lawrence Pequette, 23, was drowned at this mid-northern centre during the weekend, it was learned Monday. Details were not known.

Shipments record

VANCOUVER (CP) — Record-breaking grain exports, including huge shipments to Communist China, were loaded at British Columbia seaports last month. Grain shipments in June totalled 20,071,704, exceeding the 20,000,000-bushel target set by the Pacific Grain Conference. Grain exporters said the target was reached without using loading facilities to capacity.

Child suffocates

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—A two-month-old baby boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Waterworth, was suffocated beneath a pillow apparently placed over his face by his 18-month-old sister, police reported today. The children were in the charge of an elderly babysitter Saturday while their parents were absent from home.

Former city man killed on highway

SMITHERS, B.C. (CP)—Norman Baker, a former Prince Rupert Civic Centre restaurant operator, was killed about 4 p.m. Monday on Highway 16 near Copper Creek.

RCMP said that Baker's truck veered off the road six miles east of here.

He had been operating Baker's Restaurant until recently when he went into the logging business. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and two children. He had also owned a hardware store in Smithers when he first moved from Prince Rupert.

Police gave no details of an inquest or enquiry.

Wide search started for L. Husoy

A province - wide search has been instituted for missing Lief Husoy, 35, of Terrace, who was reported missing after his small car was found slightly damaged by the side of Highway 16 Sunday.

His description has been circulated by RCMP.

Police said that Husoy had been in Prince Rupert repairing his fishing boat and had been carrying about $300. Husoy was seen driving his car in the city Friday by a close friend, Robert Jensen of 1025 Ninth Avenue East.

Cars collide on city street

Two cars collided about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday near the intersection of Third Avenue West and Sixth Street.

RCMP said that a car driven by Edgar Brian Willsher of Terrace was in collision with another vehicle driven by Russel Thomas McNeil of Calgary, Alta.

Damage amounted to about $110.

Replacements arrive

TORONTO (CP) — Two of Toronto City's British players left for home Monday night as three replacements for the Eastern Canada Professional Soccer League team arrived at Malton airport.

The two returning, Jackie Mudie, to play for Stoke City, and Roy Gratrix, Blackpool centre-half, greeted newcomers Andy Fraser, 20, from Heart of Midlothian; Alex Marshall, 25, from Accrington Stanley and Andy Gearie, 18, from Dundee.

Supreme Court ruling fails to halt Sunday laundromats

By The Canadian Press

The regular swishing sound of automatic coin laundries chorused across the country Sunday unhampered by a Supreme Court of Canada ruling which prohibits their use on the Sabbath.

Toronto police issued warnings to operators Sunday but didn't issue the expected summonses.

London, Ont. police said information about laundries which operated there on Sunday will be sent to the Ontario attorney-general's office.

British Columbia laundries stayed open on the advice of Attorney-General Bonner. He told operators last week to carry on until some statement was made.

"If we do change our policy, there will be a general announcement so nobody will be taken by surprise," he added.

Saskatchewan operators were also assured last week that they would not be prosecuted if there was no attendant present and Regina coin-operated laundries remained open Sunday.

People in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton also were able to do their "Monday" wash in laundries which remained open Sunday.

Prince Rupert has now gone 898 days without a fatal traffic accident.

WEATHER

A few showers in northern half of the province. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 50 and 62.

TIDES

Wednesday, July 5, 1961
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	06:52	17.7 feet
	19:36	19.5 feet
Low	00:53	6.8 feet
	13:05	5.7 feet