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Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: A few clouds this morning, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook 10 and 25, Crescent Valley 20 and 30.

Vol. 52 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1953 — No. 210

Fr[illegible] Launch Drive Against Rebels

Four-Mile Reservoir Forming as Waneta Gates Close

WANETA—Two-thirds full at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the four-mile long Waneta reservoir was expected to be full and water overflowing the spillways by midnight.

Water dropped to a trickle in the river below the giant Waneta dam as the gates were dropped Tuesday morning, completing another phase in construction of the $35 million plant.

Power is expected to flow in January over the special line to Trail from where it will be distributed.

First power unit is near completion and the second well under way but not expected to be finished until later in the new year. Each unit has a rated turbine capacity of 105,000 horsepower.

The silence that accompanied closing of the gates was awesome as the rush of water through the canyon was shut off. Workers, familiar with the steady roar of rushing water, paused at the sudden silence.

TO SEAL TUNNELS

At 8:40 a.m. the last of four 120-ton steel and concrete gates dropped into place in front of the remaining sluiceway gap in the Waneta dam and upstream the water began rising steadily.

One of the final operations in the construction project is sealing of the two, twenty by thirty-two foot sluiceway tunnels in the lower part of the dam. The sluiceways have been carrying the flow of the river to enable completion of the upper part of the dam and spillway gates.

The first step in sealing the tunnels was taken early Tuesday morning with the dropping of four gates over the upstream openings, and now the tunnels are being filled with concrete.

120 TONS

Each gate measures ten by thirty feet, is made of steel and concrete and weighs about 120 tons. The gates were positioned about 28 feet above the sluiceways with guides to direct their controlled descent into place. The first one was dropped at 8:20 a.m. Each took about four seconds to fall.

When the river flow was cut the water began to rise rapidly at first, about two and a half feet per minute. The rise slowed as the river channel widened but officials expect that the four-mile long reservoir will be filled before midnight Tuesday and water will start to cascade over the 200-foot high spillways by this morning.

"Kidnapper's" Letter Hoax

TORONTO (CP)—A crude note demanding $50,000 for the return of 17-year-old Marion McDowell was disclosed Tuesday but authorities consider it a hoax and the writer a crank.

The letter, signed "the kidnapper," was written to Ross McDowell, father of the blonde junior typist missing since Dec. 6. It said Marion is alive and safe.

Harold Sanders, assistant York County crown attorney, said the note was received five days ago. He said instructions in the two-page, crudely-pencilled letter were complied with but no answer has been received.

"There are about 99 chances in 100 that it is the work of a screwball but we have to take that single chance," he said.

"It's not likely that a kidnapper would let so much time go before sending a ransom demand," said Chief Constable Wilfred McLellan of Scarborough township police.

Mine, Mill Men Asked to Rejoin Labor Congress

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Millard, Canadian president of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL), has appealed to Canadian members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) to rejoin the Canadian Congress of Labor.

The Mine-Mill union claims about 30,000 Canadian members.

"The CCL and the Steelworkers' Union extend an invitation to all Mine-Mill members to break away from this disintegrating union and rejoin the CCL," Mr. Millard said Tuesday in an interview.

Mr. Millard said the CCL appeal follows a recent appeal by Walter Reuther, president of the CIO, to Mine-Mill's thousands of members in the United States that they rejoin the CIO.

"A rebellion has been brewing for some time among Mine-Mill members in the U.S. over malpractice in the recent election of officers of the Communist-dominated union," Mr. Millard asserted. "The rebellion is evidence of disintegration of the union and loss of confidence of its members in union leadership."

B.C. VOTES

Mr. Millard said about 4000 workers at Trail, B.C. and another 1500 at Kimberley, B.C., voted for Mine-Mill as bargaining agent in preference to the Steelworkers' union.

"We said then that the Steelworkers stand ready to represent them as bargaining agent at any time and now I am renewing that pledge."

The Mine-Mill union was suspended in 1949 by the CCL and by the CIO for Communist leanings.

Salvation Army Veteran Dies at Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—Brig. Dora Allan, 81, who served the Salvation Army for more than 60 years, died here Monday.

She joined the army at the age of 15 and during her long career worked in Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, Alaska, The Yukon and South Africa.

Brig. Allan and her husband, Brig. James Allan, who died three years ago, were the first Canadian Salvation Army members posted to South Africa. They worked among the Zulu tribes for 10 years.

Rhee Calls For Red Annihilation

SEOUL (AP) — President Syngman Rhee has called on the Allies to end talks "foredoomed to be fruitless" with the Communists and "rise with us . . . for the last great battle to annihilate the Red forces."

Hands Off, Chinese Reds Warned by Dulles

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles hinted broadly Tuesday American air and naval power might strike at the China mainland if Red Chinese troops openly intervene in Indo-China or resume the war in Korea.

He gave this warning at a press conference while at the same time minimizing the military importance of a new Communist thrust across the narrow waist of Indo-China.

Dulles' remarks reinforced a similar warning he issued in a speech before an American Legion convention in St. Louis last September 2.

At that time, the secretary said any new Red aggression would cause grave consequences "which might not be confined to Indo-China" and which would strip the Communists of their "privileged sanctuary" in Manchuria.

GROWING STRENGTH

In recalling this warning Tuesday, Dulles specifically noted the growing American navy and air force in the Far East as possible weapons of retaliation.

Any renewal of hostilities in Korea or a Chinese Communist attack in Indo-China, he said, would bring an American reaction "not necessarily confined to the particular area the Communists choose to make the theatre of their new aggression."

Dulles stressed that President Eisenhower's decision to withdraw two American divisions from Korea will not lessen American military might in the area. He conceded that in terms of number of foot soldiers it would mean a decrease, but implied that new weapons which would be sent to this area would actually increase American fire power and capacity to retaliate.

Turning to other world problems, the secretary said in answering reporters' questions:

1. Russia's proposal for a three-week postponement of the Berlin foreign ministers meeting is disappointing. But he indicated the United States would accept the Jan. 25 date since the West obviously can't meet with Russian officials sooner than they say they will be there.

2. He hopes representatives of Israel and Jordan will meet, as provided under terms of the armistice agreement, to try to eliminate some points of fraction between them.

S. A. Gov't Eases Suppression Use

CAPETOWN (Reuters) — Setbacks in the Supreme Court appear to have made the South African government ease up on its use of the Suppression of Communist Act, at least for the time being.

In the last 24 hours, the government has notified six persons "named" as Communists under the act that they no longer are prohibited from attending political meetings and gatherings.

The six recently asked for leave to appeal the ban to the Supreme Court, which has ruled against some similar orders in the past.

The court decided last month that since the bans are imposed by government edict alone, they violate the individual's right to defend himself before his liberty is restricted.

But there are indications the government surrender is only temporary. When the "loophole" was first revealed, Justice Minister Charles Swart said "it must be closed."

BILL'S PROVISIONS

The bill, which outlaws the Communist party and all communist activities, provides a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail. Individuals can be barred from Parliament and from attending any public gathering if the government names them under the act.

The loose wording of the act makes it apply to anyone who has "advocated, advised, defended or encouraged the achievement of any of the objects of communism or any act or commission which is calculated to further the achievement of any such objective."

Among the six whose freedom of action has been restored is Sam Kahn, former Communist member of Parliament, unseated under the act last year.

Anti-government trade union and African leaders, as well as outright Communists, have been "named" since the act was passed in July, 1950, over Opposition protests that it created "machinery appropriate to a police state."

TCA MAY STOP AT TAMPA PORT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized Trans-Canada Air Lines to stop at Tampa, Fla., on flights between Montreal and Mexico City.

The CAB also granted Trans-Canada permission to use Kinross Field, Mich., as the airport serving Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

The board said Trans-Canada could operate through Tampa for a six-month period, and use Miami international airport as an alternate field when Tampa is "closed in" by weather. Similarly, Merida or Vera Cruz, Mexico, may be used as weather alternates for Mexico City.

The permit said Trans-Canada may carry between Tampa and Mexico City only such passengers, property and foreign mail as are taken on either at Montreal or at Mexico City and are destined for Mexico City or Montreal.

Water Levels

Kootenay Lake water level — Thursday 5.98, Friday 5.80, Saturday 5.82, Sunday 5.80, Monday 5.70, Tuesday 5.62 feet above zero.

Named Pacific Region General Freight Agent

VANCOUVER — Norman F. Cowie, CPR division freight agent at Calgary, has been named general freight agent for the Pacific region. He succeeds V. S. Duncan, who has been appointed assistant traffic manager.

Cowie, who has 27 years service, has seen service in Winnipeg, Montreal, Ottawa and Calgary. He is a brother of Andrew J. Cowie, Superintendent of the CPR's Kettle Valley division at Penticton.

Dollar Lower

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was 7-32 of a cent lower at a premium of 2 11-16 per cent in terms of U.S. funds Tuesday. Pound sterling down 3-32 cent at $2.80 27-32.

HIGHWAY SAFETY

LONDON (CP) — A road safety committee has urged installation of safety belts in automobiles to prevent passenger injuries during sudden applications of the brakes.

COLD WAVE SPEEDS EAST

Temperature Drops To 50 Below In Ontario Centre

EDMONTON (CP) — The severest cold wave of the winter was rushing into southern Ontario early today after hitting the Prairies Monday night.

Travelling at 50 miles an hour, double the normal speed, the cold wave had reached North Bay late Tuesday night.

After hitting northwestern Ontario late Tuesday, the cold air from the Arctic brought a temperature of 50 below at Armstrong, Ont.

Saskatchewan bore the brunt of the cold wave on the Prairies with a seasonal low of 39 below recorded at Prince Albert in north-central Saskatchewan.

Alberta's weather was 20 degrees warmer Tuesday than it should have been. Saskatchewan and Manitoba, although reporting some moderation, still had comparatively cold weather.

Prince Albert had a maximum Tuesday of 10 below. Winnipeg which had a low of 27 below overnight reported a high of 10 below Tuesday.

There were no indications of "extreme" cold coming to Alberta.

CHICAGO (AP) — A numbing cold wave—worst of the winter — hit the northern fringes of the midwestern United States Tuesday sending temperatures to near zero levels.

Afternoon temperatures slid to 21 degrees below zero. The U.S. weather bureau in Chicago warned that overnight temperatures would dip to as much as 35 below in northern Minnesota.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada soon will nominate an ambassador to Moscow, it was learned Tuesday. The nomination must be approved by Russia before he can assume his post, unfilled for seven years.

Big Hydro Project Slated For North B.C.

VICTORIA (CP) — Work may start next year on a proposed $25,000,000 hydro-electric project in northern British Columbia, E. G. Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and industry for B.C., said Tuesday.

The hydro development would be the first step in a $2,000,000,000 metallurgical - chemical development planned in northern B.C. and the Yukon by Ventures Ltd., parent body of the world-wide Frobisher organization.

Record Year In Construction

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's construction industry in 1953 handled $4,500,000,000 worth of business, an all-time record.

John N. Flood, of Saint John, N.B., president of the Canadian Construction Association, announced this figure Tuesday and added that the outlook for 1954 was at least as favorable.

Mr. Flood, whose organization represents about 1000 construction companies, noted that 105,000 dwelling units were started across Canada in 1953. This was sufficient to handle a population about equal to that of Winnipeg.

Vancouver Building Boom New Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — City officials report Vancouver's 1953 construction boom hit a record pace of nearly $49,000,000, a 70 per cent increase over 1952 and well ahead of the previous high of more than $37,000,000 set in 1948. Industrial building activity was responsible for the high pace, with home building to the end of November valued at less than $11,000,000 for 1380 new dwellings.

Bomber, Fighter Planes Batter Supply Carriers

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—The French poured troops into central Indo-China Tuesday to reinforce a counter-offensive—already opened by planes—against the Vietminh rebels who split the country in two.

The French concentrated at the Laotian air base at Seno, about 40 miles south of the linest that Communist-led battalions sliced westward across Laos from old bases on the seacoast of neighboring Viet Nam to Thailand's Mekong river frontier during Christmas week.

Fresh men massed at Seno with survivors of French Union garrisons withdrawn or overrun during the lightning offensive. To the north lies the ruins of Thakhek, a town of 10,000 the French regarded as a trap and abandoned to the Vietminh. Twenty miles to the southwest lies Savannakhet, a Mekong river port to which French civilians of Thakhek have been evacuated.

Pilots flying B-26 bombers and Bearcat fighters strafed long trails of coolies carrying in supplies for the rebels.

High French officials minimized the rebel successes. Commissioner General Maurice Dejean declared in Cambodia, a sister state of Laos and Viet Nam, that French Union forces "have the situation well in hand."

CUT TROOPS

In Paris, Defence Minister Rene Pleven said France still intends to cut her troop strength in Indo-China from 180,000 to 165,000 while building up the size of the Indo-Chinese states' native forces.

Reports from Bangkok, Thailand, said the rebels had evacuated Thakek and melted into the surrounding jungles. These reports speculated that the rebels were lying in ambush in case the French attempt to come back.

The Bangkok accounts said the cabinet met in extraordinary session Monday night and decided Thailand was capable of handling any emergency arising from the Red drive in neighboring Laos.

Dejean said neither the French nor the rebels wanted to stay in Thakhek "we did not give up Thakhek under pressure," he said. "If we wanted to retake the town tonight we could easily do it. But it's primarily a question of avoiding a trap and an encirclement."

Looking to the future, authoritative French sources said they expevt Vietminh Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap to launch his main attack in northwestern Viet Nam against the French-held fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

They said the rebel drive across Laos gained a propaganda value in that Indo-China was cut in two, but apparently did nothing towards winning a war. Although the drive cut a land supply line, the French said they had long been supplying the affected area by air.

There was considerable speculation that Ho might use the new line as a demarcation point if there are armistice talks as widely suggested.

Indict Shoulders For Perjury

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Louis Shoulders, who played a hero's role when he caught the kidnap-killers of little Bobby Greenlease, has been indicted by a federal grand jury for perjury.

The jury said Tuesday Shoulders, former St. Louis police lieutenant, lied when he told his story of the arrest and recovery of $300,000 of the record $600,000 ransom.

The missing half of the ransom money has never been found.

Judge Richard Duncan, who received the indictment, set bond at $10,000.

In St. Louis, a woman who answered the phone soon after the indictment was returned, said Shoulders was not at home.

Shoulders and patrolman Elmer Dolan, who also was indicted for perjury two weeks ago, arrested Carl Austin Hall, 34, the money-mad kidnap-killer last Oct. 6. This was eight days after Hall, and his drunken, divorced sweetheart, Mrs. Bonnie Heady, had seized the six-year-old son of a Kansas City millionaire, and shot him to death in a Kansas wheat field. Hall and Mrs. Heady were convicted and put to death, side by side, in the Missouri penitentiary gas chamber on Dec. 18.

But both insisted they knew nothing of the disappearance of the missing half of the ransom. Hall said he had more than $590,000 with him in his hotel room when Shoulders and Dolan arrested him. Only minutes before the lethal gas snuffed out his life, Hall told federal officers he could give them no further clue to the missing money.

Five Die in Crash

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Five persons were killed and five injured, one critically, when two automobiles collided Tuesday on an ice-sheathed highway 12 miles north of this northern Ontario gold-mining community.

Dead are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hagar of Timmins, who were married within the last year; Mrs. James Eastman, about 32, of Timmins; and two girls, aged between eight and 10, believed to be daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman.

Police said Hagar is believed to have been 29 and his wife 19.

Investigators said the Kunces were in a late-model heavy car southbound which collided head-on with the small English-model car believed driven by Kenneth Hagar. A light snow was falling and the highway was covered with ice.

Liquor Licences For 1954 in Mail

VICTORIA (CP) — Liquor licences for 1954 were mailed to clubs and hotels this week, a liquor control board spokesman said Tuesday.

Under the new Liquor Act passed at the last session of the legislature all licences could be extended till the end of 1954 when they will be cancelled. No new licences were mailed.

After 1954 clubs and hotels will have to comply with one of the four licence classifications—dining lounge, lounge, dining room or tavern—if they are to stay in business.

New Trades for Displaced Sailors

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is planning measures to provide new trades for deep-sea sailors displaced in the transfer of some Canadian ships to the British flag.

Informants said Tuesday no final decision has been reached, but it is probable the government will meet the cost of training them for new jobs and pay them a living allowance while they are studying.

The ship transfers, disclosed Monday, are being permitted to allow financially-pressed vessel operators to take advantage of lower running costs under British registry. This involves manning the ships with British crews, who work for considerably less than Canadian seamen.

Two transfers have been approved so far by the Canadian and United Kingdom governments, and another 15 are under consideration. About 40 ships of the Canadian flag deep-sea fleet of 62 are regarded as in financial difficulties, though a good proportion of these will be retained under the Canadian flag.

UNCERTAIN FUTURE

H. F. Angus, president of the Canadian Shipowners Association, said in Montreal Tuesday that an estimated 600 seamen will be laid off if all pending transfer applications are approved. In addition, shore staffs would have to be cut.

Mr. Angus, whose association represents about 65 per cent of the deep-sea fleet, said he has no idea what the men will do to get work.

"They'll be on the beach," he said. "They'll just have to look for new jobs."

The 10,000-ton vessels of the type already transferred carry an average crew of 34. Smaller vessels, for which there are some transfer applications, have about 27 men aboard.

Shipping quarters said that the general rule in the transfers — of which there were 92 in 1950 — is that practically all the crew is paid off at a British port and transported back to Canada. Some Canadian officers usually are kept on.

REHABILITATION PLAN

Government sources said Tuesday the plan likely to be adopted for rehabilitating the displaced seamen is a revival of that used for the 1950 transfers, which in turn was an extension of a system used for wartime merchant seamen left jobless after hostilities.

Under this, the federal government paid for vocational training in recognized schools for those wishing to study for another trade. The tuition fees ranged up to around $500. Also, the seamen got $60 a month subsistence allowance for a single man and $90 for a married sailor, plus grants for each sailor, plus grants for each child.

Pulp Mill Planned In Northern B.C.

VICTORIA (CP) — American interests are contemplating construction of a pulp mill in the north-central section of British Columbia, E. G. Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and industry for B.C., said Tuesday.

The deputy said the mill, which would manufacture pulp for export, would probably be valued at $15,000,000.

He declined to give the exact location of the mill nor the name of the company interested in its construction.

Atomic Information Exchange Started

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Bourke Hickenlooper (Rep.-Iowa) disclosed Tuesday that the United States already is exchanging some secret atomic information on "materials processing" with friendly nations.

The exchange has dealt with atomic isotopes, he said. Some isotopes, or twin forms of certain elements, are used for medical treatment and scientific experiments. Industrial uses of atomic energy were not included in the exchange because of restrictions in the U.S. law, he said.

Hickenlooper, vice-chairman of the joint congressional atomic committee, said in an interview that amendments to the present atomic energy law would be required to carry out President Eisenhower's proposal for international pooling of atomic energy materials for peaceful uses.

He said the present exchange of aotmic data with other free nations is possible because of a revision of the Atomic Energy Act during the last session of Congress.

Hickenlooper did not say what countries are benefitting from American research in this field or from what sources the United States is receiving information.

CANADA MENTIONED

There have been previous reports, however, of a fragmentary exchange of scientific information with Canada. It was also reported several months ago that the Belgians were working on a definition of their specific needs in the permitted area of exchange.

Industrial uses would be included under the proposal which Eisenhower made in a speech before the UN Assembly Dec. 8. He suggested establishment of an internaitonal atomic energy agency by the nations most concerned, including Russia. The countries would contribute some of their atomic materials to a common pool for peaceful uses.

Russia has indicated a willingness to negotiate on the proposal, and State Secretary Dulles said Tuesday he hopes to discuss it informally with Russia in advance of a proposed Jan. 25 Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Berlin.

CHALK RIVER, Ont. (CP)—Canada and the United States have been exchanging atomic information on processing isotopes for some time, an official of Canada's atomic energy plant here said Tuesday night.

The Canadian official said there was "nothing new" in Senator Bourke Hickenlooper's statement. He declined, however, to describe the general nature of the information exchanged.

Russians' Children "Little Robots"

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

"What do a Russian girl and boy talk about when they go out for an evening?"

Mystification prompted this question to a young Communist-reared woman. I had noted Russians in a restaurant attempting to have a good time and making a pretty glum affair of it. They just seemed to sit and stare at each other.

"Oh," she said, "there are lots of things to talk about."

"What, for example? You are married. Your husband must have courted you. What did you talk about?"

"Oh," she repeated. "There are many things. There's socialist competition, for example."

This is partly nonsense, of course. Basically, young men and women in Russia discuss many of the same things that couples elsewhere talk about. Nevertheless, their attitude toward life shows the effects of sealed off, effective training.

ACCENT ON YOUTH

The Soviet Communist party puts the accent on youth, though the party is interested principally in talented youngsters who will be indoctrinated and trained to form a hard core from which party leaders of tomorrow will be selected and trained.

Every Soviet town has its house or "palace" of Young Pioneers. Theoretically, all Soviet children are members of the Young Pioneers. But those who frequent the Pioneer palaces are the ones who get special attention until they resembled little robots, responding automatically to commands.

During a trip to a half-dozen Soviet republics, I visited some of these Pioneer palaces. The one in Tashkent, capital of the Uzbek S.S.R., seems fairly typical. I went there one Sunday unannounced, and after some argument with the guard at the gate and showing my impressive Red police pass, I was allowed to go in.

I was a problem to the woman in charge, but she took me in tow for a guided tour. Fortunately for her, things had been arranged in anticipation of visits from a number of "delegations" including Brazilians, Indonesians and Mongolians.

SPIRIT LACKING

There were no more than 50 children in the building, with an equal number in the yard outside. Those in the palace were the cream of the talent the pioneers could boast in various fields. Obediently, they awaited quietly the guests' arrival. They were all done up in their Sunday best.

I was shown the "kabinet," where children ranging in age from about seven to 14 discuss young Pioneer business gravely-like a "little government," the guide said.

In other rooms I was shown children's handicraft, painting and sculpture, some of it remarkably good, and their biological and zoological collections.

The children were extremely shy with me, and later, with the delegations. There were no bubbling, rambuctious kids such as one might expect to find in that age bracket in any large group. Some talent was there, beyond question, and the training was there, but the childhood was not.

The process begins in the nursery. Since most Soviet mothers work, children of three or four are sent to "dyetskayas"—nurseries—to be cared for and trained during the working day by Russian nurses and teachers.

Shielded from information from the outside world which does not fit into the Communist pattern, the children become obedient servants of a Communist society.

Many escape the rigid pattern, however. As the Soviet middle class continues to grow, more and more mothers are attempting to give up working so they may rear their children themselves.

A tremendous amount of attention is given to children by the Communist party and Soviet government. The education network is growing constantly because no highly industrialized nation can hope to survive in today's world without a broad base of education.

But Communist education comes first.

And in This Corner . . .

DIJON, France (Reuters)—Guests at a hotel in this ancient capital of Burgundy can turn on taps in their bedrooms and get hot and cold water—or wine.

"In America," explained the hotel manager, "hotel rooms have three taps—hot, cold and ice water. In Burgundy, we consider ice water should be replaced by wine."

Under the wine tap is a notice in English which says: "All countries in the world have their riches. Burgundy has its vineyards. You will be happy all day if you drink a glass of wine on waking."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A 33-year-old Navajo Indian learned Monday that tribal customs do not belong in a court room.

He appeared before Judge J. Patton Neeley on a drunk charge and when asked how many times during the year he had been arrested for the same offence, replied: "Twelve."

"Six months," pronounced the judge.

The Indian scowled, and to show his disgust further, broke into a tribal dance.

"An extra 30 days," spoke the judge, "for contempt of court."

AVON, N.Y. (AP)—From now on, there's going to be a dime beside the telephone in this western New York village's firehouse.

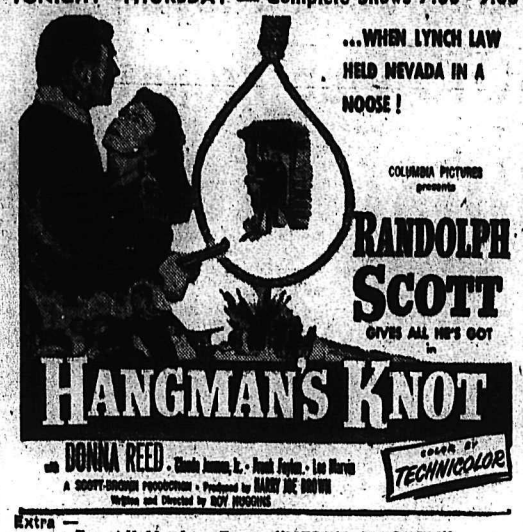
Six volunteers rushed to the fire hall in response to an alarm. Trouble was, no one had a dime to telephone the chief to find out where the fire was.

It seems Chief George W. Studley sounds the alarm from his house after getting fire calls.

As it turned out, the chief arrived at the station six minutes after the firemen and led them to a burning truck.

Studley says the dime will be next to the phone now—where everyone can see it.

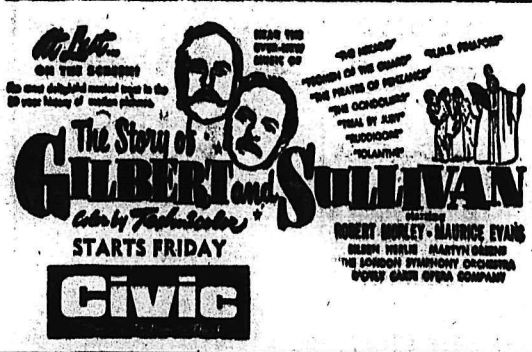
TONIGHT - THURSDAY — Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:00



Extra —
For All Hockey Fans: "HERE'S HOCKEY"
Cartoon: "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHEEP"

NEW YEAR'S EVE JAMBOREE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT

STARRING CLIFTON WEBB · BARBARA STANWYCK
ROBERT WAGNER · AUDREY DALTON · THELMA RITTER
with BRIAN AHERNE, RICHARD BASEHART · Screenplay by CHARLES BRACKETT · Directed by JEAN NEGULESCO
Written by CHARLES BRACKETT, WALTER REISCH and RICHARD BREEN
EXTRA: VALUABLE PRIZE DRAW — ALL SEATS 75c
TICKETS NOW ON SALE



STARTS FRIDAY
Civic

New Denver Classes January 4 . . .

Resistance to School Falls As Older Children Released

NEW DENVER—Religious fanaticism coupled with teen-age rebellion had placed a major problem on the hands of Welfare Department members handling Sons of Freedom children here.

The problem, most acute during the first few days after a school program was started in November, has "diminished."

Local Co-ordinating Committee on Sons of Freedom problems in a release Tuesday night said, "The first couple of days the education program was undertaken quite stiff resistance was met. Since then the problem has diminished."

"Stripping took place at the beginning of the program. Since then it has been confined to the children's religious ceremonies in the mornings."

"Although school has been closed for the Christmas holidays, it will be opened again January 4 along with other B. C. schools," the committee explained.

Of the 104 children taken to the sanitorium when their parents were arrested at Perry Siding, about 32 remain. By the end of the week it is expected about 25 will still remain. The others, older children, will have been returned to their families or relatives.

Children between the ages of six and 15 show a willingness to attend, and interest in classes but older teenagers oppose education.

SEGREGATION POSER

A building difficult to adapt to a group of children, offering no chance of segregation, increased the problem of caring for the group and holding classes.

The teenage group which the Branch has been gradually returning to their families or relatives in an effort to make handling of the younger children easier, tends to be more fanatic than their parents and have resisted education.

Stripping was employed at first by the older ones and followed by younger children to protest attending school. Some damage has also been done to the building including breaking of windows.

In the group of adolescents taken to the New Denver sanitorium, many had piled up a Doukhobor pattern of behavior, particularly in protesting education. As the Welfare Department removed one teenager who led the rest, another would spring up to take his place. This leadership appeared to be spontaneous, and although it flourished at the first of the school program, has now diminished.

SPECIAL CURRICULUM

The curriculum being taught is not one folowed by all B.C. schools but has been specially adopted with the aid of Doukhobors to avoid clashing with the Sons' beliefs. It features courses of value to the children, including agriculture and farm management.

Principal of New Denver Elementary school and a former teacher are in charge of the classes.

Looking after the children is Robert Ross, who is in charge, three matrons—one is on duty at all times—and two cooks from Krestova.

The children are under the Department of Welfare which, in addition to its other Kootenay duties, cares for the children.

PHONE 184 FOR CLASSIFIED
Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

500 Trail Folk, Masons Join In Tribute at Rites of David Forrest

TRAIL—Funeral rites of the Masonic order and the tribute of 500 Trail residents was accorded sportsman and oldtimer David Forrest here Tuesday afternoon.

There was a wealth of floral tributes, filling three flower cars and a long cortege accompanied the funeral coach to Mountain View Cemetery for the committal service conducted at the family plot, Masonic section.

Over 150 Masons, including members of the Royal Arch of Masons of B.C., attended the earlier lodge service conducted at the Masonic Temple by officers of Fidelity Lodge No. 32, AF & AM. Later in the Temple a large company of citizens and members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary joined in the public service, conducted by Rev. James M. Taylor.

Hymns sung were Psalm 23 and "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go". Members of the various organizations in which Mr. Forrest had been a participant, formed a guard of honor to the funeral coach and again at the graveside.

Pallbearers, all past masters of Fidelity Lodge, were Cliff Carr, Gordon Smith, O. H. Nelson, John Smith, John Jackson, C. E. Fenton, F. E. Nichols and William Williamson.

Mr. Forrest, who died Christmas afternoon at Trail-Tadanac Hospital, was an ardent curler and staunch supporter of the Trail hockey club. He loved the water, and spent summers at a waterfront home at Syringa Creek enjoying boating and fishing.

Sleigh Over Bank, Boy Breaks Wrists

Charles Easy, 10½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Easy of 110 Union Street, broke both wrists and suffered a badly cut face after a sleigh riding accident Tuesday.

The lad was riding down Union Street when a dog jumped in the way of the sleigh. Avoiding the dog, the boy swerved off the path, and unable to get back went down a 10-foot bank. All his weight was forced upon his arms which were broken at the lower arm bone of the wrists just above the joints.

The boy's face struck a rock in his fall. The cut required 10 stitches. He is now in Kootenay Lake General Hospital and is reported in good condition.

The Weather

	Min	Max	Pre
NELSON	24	38	—
Toronto	29	40	—
Winnipeg	-27	-18	—
Calgary	7	37	.02
Kimberley	7	36	—
Crescent Valley	20	37	—
Kaslo	29	42	—
Grand Forks	15	25	—
Vancouver	35	43	—
Victoria	38	47	—
Spokane	24	36	—

IN NET RUNNING

MELBOURNE (CP) — Lewis Hoad kept Australia's Davis Cup chances alive today when he rallied to defeat Tony Trabert 13-11, 6-3, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5 and square the best of five challenge round with the United States at two matches apiece.

(Also See Sport Page.)

FUNERAL FOR MRS. R. M. SHAW WELL ATTENDED

Members of St. Paul's United Church and many friends attended funeral services for Mrs. Rose Maxwell Shaw, Tuesday. Services were conducted at St. Paul's United Church with Rev. G. W. Payne officiating. There was a profusion of flowers.

Two hymns sung were "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson was organist.

Pallbearers were Hector Mackenzie, Gordon Mackenzie, Glen McIntosh, A. T. Richards, W. G. Stewart and A. H. Whitehead. Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park.

Canuck Ruggers Were Serious

TORONTO (CP) — There was "no hoax implied or intended" in a visit to London by the Toronto and Montreal rugby football touring team, Wally Williams, publicity director of the Ontario Rugger Union, said Tuesday.

Williams was commenting on a report in the London Star which credited the touring team with the "gayest rugby football hoax of the century." The team from Canada was beaten 46-0 Monday by a London hospitals pickup squad.

Williams said about 40 made the trip by chartered plane to London. The players were drawn from the Ontario union—which has 22 teams at Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Brantford and Guelph — and from the Quebec union, which has two or three teams.

"It wasn't our best team," said Williams. "You might say it was a representative good-will side."

The Ontario union, which is affiliated with the English Rugger Union, gave the team permission to play in England "as a good-will gesture, not as a hoax."

The travellers were all Britons who now live in Canada. Williams said they paid their own way on the trip.

Idaho Team For Rossland Meet Named

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—The University of Idaho named a six-man ski team Tuesday to represent the Vandals at an intercollegiate meet Jan. 1-3 sponsored by Rossland, B.C., on Red Mountain near Rossland.

Muddy Numbers, Torre Kristofferson, Reidar Ullevolseter and Harvey Hoff will compete in slalom and downhill events; Olah Stavik, Torliev Flatebo and Ullevolseter in cross country, and Stavik, Numbers and Ullevolseter in jumping.

Russians To Play In World Puck Event

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Russia will participate in the world ice hockey championship tournament at Stockholm, Feb. 26-March 7, according to Rudolf Kock, a sports writer for the Stockholm afternoon paper Aftonbladet.

Kock, visiting Russia with the Swedish ice hockey team, said he had lengthy talks with Russian hockey leaders, Alex Dangunsky and Boris Myaninkov, who declared they were only waiting for an invitation and details of the tournament.

Edmonton Flyers Show $1200 Profit

EDMONTON (CP)—A profit of $1200 on 1952-53 operation of Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League was reported by the sponsoring Edmonton Exhibition Association at the annual shareholders meeting. This compared with a loss of $14,218 during the 1951-52 season, Flyers' debut in the professional league.

Sonmore To Rangers

NEW YORK (CP) — New York Rangers Tuesday acquired Glen Sonmore, 24-year-old left winger, from Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League for an undisclosed amount of cash.

The Rangers optioned forward Andy Bathgate, 21-year-old Winnipeg-born forward, to the Barons.

Sonmore, a native of Moose Jaw, Sask., has scored 13 goals and 12 assists in 31 games with Cleveland.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Cranbrook, Trail, Nelson Express Offices Involved in Staff Changes

WINNIPEG—Changes in Canadian Pacific Express Company personnel in the West to take effect January 1 were announced Tuesday following the transfer to Toronto of K. H. Newinger, superintendent of the Western Division at Winnipeg since last April and the retirement of James Stark, agent at New Westminster for the past seven years.

Offices affected are Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Cranbrook, Nelson, Penticton, Banff, New Westminster and Trail and the changes were made by H. L. Atto, General Superintendent of Western Lines here.

Mr. Newinger's appointment as superintendent of the Toronto division to succeed E. A. Bottrill, retiring on pension, is his first move East in 39 years with the company. He was at Lethbridge, Calgary and Nelson before coming to Winnipeg five years ago. Stark started in Calgary and was at Fernie and Vernon before moving in 1946 to the New Westminster agency from which he retires Dec. 31.

W. T. Beaven of Vancouver, succeeds Mr. Newinger as superintendent of the western division at Winnipeg after six years as superintendent of the Pacific Division and 35 years with the company at Vancouver and Calgary. A native of Victoria he is a Rotarian, a Mason and belongs to the Terminal City Club and Quilchena Golf Club in Vancouver.

R. R. Taylor of Vancouver, becomes superintendent of the Pacific division there after six years as assistant superintendent at Vancouver and 32 years in express and messenger service out of Nelson, Cranbrook and Calgary, as agent at Trail and district representative at Vancouver.

CRANBROOK MAN TO COAST

Other promotions made at the same time include: G. Rex Johnson, of Calgary, to assistant superintendent at Vancouver succeeding Taylor after a year as agent at Calgary and 37 years service; W. H. McDonald of Edmonton, to agent at Calgary succeeding Johnson after a year as agent at Edmonton and service going back to 1926; G. W. Morris of Vancouver, to agent at Edmonton succeeding McDonald after a year as district representative in Vancouver and 31 years with the Company; and W. M. Riley of Cranbrook, to district representative at Vancouver after a year as agent at Cranbrook and 16 years service.

In agency transfers and changes, C. W. Beasley of Nelson, succeeds Riley as agent at Cranbrook after one year as depot agent at Nelson and 14 years with the company there and at Banff and Revelstoke; S. G. Johnson of Nelson, appointed depot agent at Nelson succeeding Mr. Beasley after service as warehouseman at Nelson and relief agent at Penticton, Revelstoke and Banff since 1941; T. E. Cullen, of Banff, to agent at New Westminster succeeding the retiring agent Stark after service since 1944 as agent at Banff and relief agent at Vernon, New Westminster and Sicamous; J. H. Walker of Trail, to Banff as agent succeeding Cullen from depot agent at Trail where he has worked since 1941 except for four years in the RCAF; and R. A. Loughery of Trail, promoted to depot agent at Trail succeeding Walker after eight years with the company, all at Trail.

G. Rex Johnson becomes assistant superintendent at Vancouver with a background of service which included five years as agent at Edmonton, six years as chief clerk at Calgary and agency work at Wetaskiwin and Red Deer before he went to Calgary as agent in April of this year.

Mr. McDonald is a four-year veteran of air force service in World War II, and was district representative at Vancouver when moved to Edmonton as agent eight months ago.

Morris was a messenger and then agent at Sicamous, Revelstoke, Kelowna and Kamloops before being named district representative at Vancouver.

Riley was at Banff, Kelowna and Sicamous before his Cranbrook posting.

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Parents of Infant Former Nelsonites

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McCuaig, whose 14-month-old son died in hospital at Kamloops Sunday after swallowing a screw which became embedded in his lung, are well known in Nelson. An account of the tragedy was carried in Tuesday's paper.

Mr. McCuaig is a native of Nelson and was raised here. He left Nelson in 1938 to join the navy, retiring after serving for 20 years. He has often visited Nelson during his leaves. Now farming, he was a telegrapher.

His mother, Mrs. Elsie McCuaig, resides at 621 Houston Street, and also in Nelson are two brothers, Dewitt and John, and a sister, Mrs. J. Perasso. Another sister, Mrs. W. Poole, is in Trail, and a third, Mrs. H. Norris, in Edmonton.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ross Bennett, a 16-year-old Florida high school student, established a world record of 54.075 miles an hour for Class B outboard hydroplanes in a regatta here Tuesday. The old record was 53.321 miles an hour.

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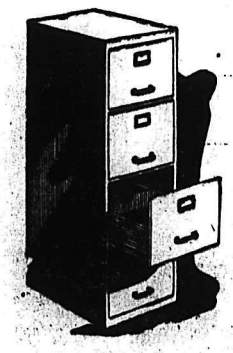

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Duke to Attend Wreck Funeral

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — New Zealand prepared Tuesday for a mass funeral for the victims of the Christmas Eve wreck as the death toll again was revised lower.

The Duke of Edinburgh, who is visiting New Zealand with the Queen, will fly to Wellington with Prime Minister Sidney Holland for the services Thursday.

Officials said eight more persons who left the scene of the crash in the darkness have been reported safe and taken off the missing list. Monday 11 names were taken off the original total of 166 dead and missing.

So far 117 bodies have been recovered and 30 passengers are still unaccounted for.

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At Duhamel . . .

6.5 p.c. Approve Water District; Foresee New Suburb

Duhamel residents and property owners have endorsed formation of a water improvement district by 65 per cent.

Most of the 35 per cent still unsigned live out of Nelson district. They have been notified of the plan to form the water district, but have not yet replied.

Residents backing the plan to form the water district, foresee Duhamel develops as a new Nelson suburb. Already a number of residents of the peninsula area east of Willow Point commute daily to Nelson, and others span to construct permanent residences.

Installation of fire hydrants is part of the water system plan, and extension of that is expected to be organization of a volunteer fire fighting service.

It is the intention to have the new system in service by autumn of 1954. It would serve 44 properties, held by 72 owners.

A number of summer residences occupy the waterfront area, and there is the likelihood of these coming into the improvement for servicing. Other home owners west of the actual peninsula area have also expressed interest.

The improvement district will give residents of Duhamel one water system for the area and do away with individual systems which have given many trouble in winter months. It will also provide fire protection and put maintenance problems into the hands of the trustees.

Signatures of fifty-one per cent of the owners are needed on the petition to authorize formation of the district.

If the petition is approved by the Water Board in Victoria, then a meeting will be held and district trustees elected. Then a survey of the system will be made.

A preliminary survey has already been made.

On the organizing committee is chairman H. W. Aitchison, George Belyck and Ernest Reisterer.

K. M. SPENCE

A. A. LAMBERT

ENTER PUBLIC SERVICE FIELD

Entering village administration with their election December 10, were A. A. Lambert and K. M. Spence of Kinnaird.

'Forks Man, Girl Die of Poisoning

TRAIL — A seven-year old Grand Forks girl died here of food poisoning late Tuesday afternoon. Her father died Monday.

Both were brought from Grand Forks Hospital to Trail-Tadanac Hospital Boxing Day. The child, Jennie, was in an iron lung earlier in the day.

Her father, Pete Hlookoff, 29-year-old Grand Forks logging truck driver, died Monday.

The poisoning is believed to have resulted from consumption of home canned corn.

Mr. Hlookoff is survived by his wife, the former Pearl Popoff, of Taghum; a daughter and son at Grand Forks; his mother, Mrs. Fred Poznikoff of Salmo; two uncles, P. P. Hlookoff. and John Voikin of Nelson, and relations in Grand Forks, Mission City and Alberta.

Officers Named . . .

Playground Among AOTS Club Projects

FFRUITVALE—At their December meeting the 'As One That Serveth' Club elected their 1954 slate of officers, having changed their year's ending to December from May.

The meeting was held in the United Church Hall and was preceded by a turkey dinner served by members af Circle Two of the WA.

Thomas Cuming was elected president. Other officers are Thomas Quaite as vice-president and Norman Skinner, secretary-treasurer. All offices were contested.

A resume of the year's activities was given by retiring president, Donald Lewis showing an active year. Their principal project was the children's playground at Hillcrest-Nelson Park. On this a sheet of ice has been made for the youngsters.

The meeting approved joining with other AOTS clubs in sponsoring the production of the passion play sometime during 1954. They also renewed membership in the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children.

TOKYO (Reuters) — Two Japanese volcanoes erupted Tuesday, shooting smoke and flame hundreds of feet into the air, but they caused no serious damage. First to burst into action was Mount Mihara on Oshima island in Tokyo Bay. Then Mount Asama in central Japan erupted, but the eruptions were not related.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

E. Berlin Inquires Into Boy's Death

BERLIN (Reuters)—Soviet authorities in Berlin, have promised to inquire into the shooting of a West Berlin boy and his mother on the East-West border Dec. 26, a British spokesman announced Tuesday.

The reply, signed by the Soviet High Commission representative in Berlin, Sergei Dengin, said the result of the inquiry would be sent to the Western commandants as soon as possible.

Spokane Group Feels Pend d'Oreille Dam Will Hide Untapped Minerals

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Spokane chamber of commerce urged Monday that the Federal Power commission deny the city of Seattle authority to build a Pend d'Oreille river dam until ore in the area has been tapped.

The proposed Boundary dam across the Pend d'Oreille, a mile south of the Canadian border in Northeastern Washington might wipe out vast mineral deposits, an executive committee resolution said.

The city of Seattle has asked the FPC for a preliminary permit to investigate the site for the purpose of building and operating a dam.

Sunday School Gives Concert

KASLO — An interesting Christmas entertainment was held in the Canadian Legion Hall, when St. Mark's Anglican Church Sunday school pupils with Rev. W. S. Beames as chairman, gave a delightful program. The kindergarten kiddies played their roles in a serious stage-conscious manner, including "Christmas Stocking" by Janice Gilker, that won the hearts of the audience.

The Junior and Senior Intermediate classes in the "Nativity Scene" sang "Come See This Little Stranger," "Away In the Manger," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and other carols.

The Senior pupils under Mrs. W. S. Beames gave a number of short skits. Two duets were sung by Charmaine Armstrong and Terry Halleran, and Colleen Gilker and Terry Halleran.

Outstanding on the program was a ballet dance by Pat Dahlquist. Program closed by singing "Silent Night."

Santa Claus appeared and presented each pupil with a gift and a bag of candy.

Coast Netster In Sugar Bowl Semis

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lorne Main of Toronto and Vancouver and Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., Tuesday reached the doubles semi-finals of the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament here.

The Canadians defeated Allen Morris of Atlanta and Malcolm Fox of Baltimore 10-12, 6-3, 6-3 in a quarter-final match.

Other doubles combinations to reach the semi-finals are Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Tom Brown of San Francisco; Grant Golden of Wilmette, Ill., and Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., and Fred Kivaleski of Washington and Alfred Millet of Mexico.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

J. Cochran Named School Trustee

KASLO — J. Cochran was nominated school trustee at an area representative meeting here.

At the meeting Inspector J. J. McKenzie outlined the duties of area representatives.

Following the meeting a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held with J. Cochran in the chair. Trustees present were Mrs. C. Saalfeld, R. H. Gilker, C. F. Pangburn, W. R. Carson of Lardeau also Inspector J. J. McKenzie and Principal G. J. Dickson.

Disbursements to the amount of $44,598.65, were approved for payment.

Principal Dickson was authorized to provide a coat rack for the school and purchase badminton and basketball equipment up to $75.

Resignation of Miss Audrey Zealand was accepted by the Board.

The Department approved installation of lockers in the school and instructions were given to proceed with installation.

Following considerable discussion, it was decided to make a charge of $30 a month for the teacherage at Riondel and the secretary was instructed to advise Principal Harris of Riondel.

Mrs. B. A. Doiron was appointed as caretaker of the new Ainsworth school.

Scholarship for Commonwealth's Talented Singers

LONDON (CP)—Funds are being sought throughout the Commonwealth to establish a Kathleen Ferrier memorial scholarship for talented singers born in the Commonwealth.

Roy Henderson, teacher of the Lancashire-born contralto who died Oct. 6 from canecr, said that the scholarship is intended to "broaden" the woman who rocketed to world fame from a job as a telephone operator.

He said the scholarship will depend on finances for its form and coverage. It is hoped to make it annual at least.

Henderson is a trustee of the proposed scholarship, along with other British musical notables such as conductors Sir John Barbirolli and Sir Malcolm Sargent and accompanist Gerald Moore. Treasurer is the Royal Philharmonic Society, which has already received more than £800 in contributions ranging upward from little more than a shilling.

Kathleen Ferrier died at 41 and had become known as one of Britain's most accomplished and talented singers of all time. She had made several trips to North America following the Second World War.

NATURAL POWER

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News of the Day

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Don't forget! New Year's Eve Dance at Procter.

No Bingo, Catholic Hall, tonight. Next bingo, January 6th.

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Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have the Daily News sent to them every morning. Phone 144, Circulation Department, Daily News.

Mid-Winter Clearance Sale — Jackets, parkas, snowsuits, coats and coat sets, ski pants, etc. All reduced to sell at clearance prices.
EBERLE'S JUNIOR SHOP.

Open house will be held on Thursday, Dec. 31, from 3 to 5 and 8-on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Byers, Silver King Road, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

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413 Hall Street.

N.Z. Rugby Team To Tour America

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—The New Zealand Rugby Union has decided to open negotiations for a New Zealand team to visit Canada, the United States and Argentina in 1955.

A New Zealand Rugby Union team — the All Blacks, as all such teams are known — is already on a British tour which will include two games in British Columbia early next year when the players are on the way home.

The latest proposal is for a more extensive visit.

New Zealand plays English-type rugby. It is hoped that the visit next year will stimulate interest, especially in British Columbia and California where rugger is already played.

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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS AND THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

Wednesday, December 30, 1953

Tariff Changes Can Create Competition Where It's Needed

There is the complaint, voiced frequently of late, that Canadian anti-combine legislation still lacks adequate "teeth". As perhaps it does. But are all the "teeth" already there being used effectively to protect the public interest?

There is, says the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, one set of "teeth" in the Combines Act which might be employed to good advantage to curb these offences. The section provides that whenever, as a result of an investigation under the act, or of a court judgment, it appears to the satisfaction of the government that a combine exists with regard to any article of commerce to promote unduly the advantage of manufacturers or dealers at the expense of the public, and if it appears that this is facilitated by the level of customs duties imposed, the governor-in-council may direct either that the article be admitted free of duty or else that the tariff be reduced to such a rate as will give the public the benefit of reasonable competition.

And since most of those whose activities have been reported upon, or who have been convicted, enjoy substantial tariff protection, the government would appear to have in its hands the means best calculated to teach them that lawbreaking does not pay. The intention of the provision is to "give the public the benefit of reasonable competition" — and beyond any doubt whatsoever the operation of some combines has been "facilitated by the duties of custom".

Fine New Citizens

There is a new influx of "war brides", though on a much smaller scale than in the postwar years. Men who have been serving overseas, and are now rotated, are bringing back German brides, or, in some cases, English brides.

This calls attention to one of the most successful waves of immigration this country ever experienced. Canadians in their thousands married overseas during World War II, mostly to girls in the United Kingdom but often also to Dutch or other continental women.

When they were arriving by the shipload at Halifax, many Canadians wondered how they would work out. We now know the answer. Most of them have become well integrated into Canadian life, and have made fine wives and mothers.

Brevity and Silence

It is better either to be silent or to say things of more value than silence. Sooner throw a pearl at hazard than an idle or useless word; and do not say a little in many words, but a great deal in a few.—*Pythagoras.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

Why Call It A Wage Dispute?

To the Editor;

Sir—A very short time ago a gentleman from Nakusp, B. C., had a letter printed in your column re the wage dispute between the Lumbermen's Association and the International Woodworkers of America. Now, from all I can read in any of our daily papers, I wonder why they call it a wage dispute, when it's really lifetime union security and union check-off. The raise in wages seems to be so seldom mentioned that no one really seems to know what has been asked for, and what has been offered.

My husband is a non-union sawmill employee. In the IWA language, he is a "scab"—and we are proud to be identified as non-union. Last night a union member handed my husband a copy of the B. C. Lumber Worker, an IWA newspaper. He probably thought we needed to read up on the facts. I shall remember to thank him kindly for doing so when I return the newsprint. Throughout the paper the IWA leaders have been patting themselves on the back for the noble way they have been coming to the picketers' aid with donations of winter clothing, for paying such large relief cheques, which really came from the members' pay cheques in the first place. Oh, yes! And Santa Claus. He shall also remember the children. Under the column heading of "Rumors Debunked", they claim to have had a good laugh. Well, they aren't the only ones. I wonder if they realize how many have joined the union recently, since the strike began, just to get these very benefits? Many claim that "The union got us into this position, now they can take care of us and our families." Believe me, this is no idle remark.

Also, in the women's page of the B. C. Lumber Worker, the women came forth with words of praise and courage for the wives of the picketers and IWA members. I am assuming that most of these wives still have young children in their care. I wonder how many of these mothers realize what union security for life can mean? Have you ever stopped to really give it any deep thought? Sure! It means that the employers have to do as the employees ask; but on the other hand, what happens to our husbands if they just aren't satisfied with the way the union operates? Once given the liberty, the union can raise their membership fees, or do as they very well please. If the members complain, they are kicked out of the union and blackballed in the industry wherever the IWA have authority. Somehow that isn't a very appealing outlook for the future. A lifetime is a very long time. That will affect our children and their children as well.

We are not against a union. Unionism can be a wonderful thing if not abused. No organization should be allowed to become too strong. Why didn't the WIUC go on strike? Because the union leaders and the members got together and discussed the matters like adults and decided that half a loaf was better than no loaf at all.

The gentleman from Nakusp admired the strikers for having the backbone to stand up and fight. The non-union employees are no spineless jellyfish, either. For the small number there seems to be, they certainly are to be applauded for trying to keep Canada as we all would like Canada to remain—a free country, free from aggression.

Realizing that I will be recognized here in this locale, as the picketers, my husband and I have, shall I say, had a little discussion over the matter I have just mentioned, I hasten to state that I stand behind any statement I have made—alone. No one tells me what to do, where to go, and also where not to go.

MRS. JOHN STADLER.

Robson, B. C.

Your Horoscope

Don't undertake too many activities in the months ahead. Quiet talks with friends can be just as interesting and worthwhile as many other pastimes. Study is a rewarding hobby, and often brings financial rewards. Today's child may be possessed of many outstanding abilities and keen intelligence.

It will be practicable to blot written words which you do not publish; but the spoken word it is not possible to recall.

—Horace.

? Questions ? ANSWERS

Open to any reader. Names of persons asking questions will not be published. There is no charge for this service. Questions WILL NOT BE ANSWERED BY MAIL except where there is obvious necessity for privacy.

Reader, Nelson—Where can I buy hobby materials in this district.

Hobbycraft Centre, Castlegar, B.C.

J. K., Trail—On what day of the week did New Year's fall in 1910?

Thursday.

F. J., Nelson—What is the total area in square miles of the continental United States? And what is the total water area other than inland water?

Total area of continental United States in square miles is 3,022,387. Total water area, other than inland water, 74,364 square miles.

Doubtful, Trail—To settle an argument, who wrote the Dr. Doolittle books?

Hugh Lofting.

R. R., North Shore—Which statesman was it who said that Canada would come into her own in the twentieth century?

Sir Wilfrid Laurier. 50 years ago Sir Wilfrid predicted that "the 20th century is Canada's . . . "

Q. T., Nelson—Just what is a "horse-laugh" and who invented the expression?

A horselaugh is a loud, boisterous laugh. The term was quite common in the early eighteenth century in England. In 1713 Richard Steele wrote in The Guardian: "The Horse-Laugh is a distinguishing characteristick of the rural hoyden."

The Quakers

Recently in Look magazine was an article on the Quakers. The Quakers do not consider themselves a branch of Protestantism, still less a branch of the Roman Catholic Church, though their founders were originally Protestants. They think they have what they call a third way. Roman Catholics emphasize church authority, the hierarchy and an absolute creed. Protestants emphasize one or another interpretation of the Bible. But the Society of Friends puts its mark on religion as a fellowship of the Spirit, a movement which can and does grow, develop and change because it has within it the power of expansion. To Friends all those who do the will of the Father are brethren of Jesus in the Spirit. They do not believe that there is any need for a priest or minister to act as an intermediary between God and His children.

HONORED BY OTHERS

They believe that there is what is called an "Inward Light" which is the spirit of Christ within and is distinguished in some manner we are unable to understand from conscience. They got their name in 17th century England when the followers of George Fox, founder of the sect, before a magistrate in Derby, trembled at the word of God. No other religious group, we believe, has won so much admiration and respect from members of more orthodox churches. The Rev. Dean William Ralph Inge, an Anglican, said: "The Quakers of all Christian bodies have remained nearest to the teaching and example of Christ." George Macaulay Trevelyan said: "The finer essence of George Fox's teaching was surely this—that Christian qualities matter much more than Christian dogmas. No church or sect had ever made that its living rule before. To maintain the Christian quality in the world of business and domestic life, and to maintin it without hypocrisy, was the great achievement of these extraordinary people." William James, the American philosopher, paid them this tribute: "The Quaker religion which George Fox founded is something which it is impossible to overpraise. In a day of shame it was a religion of veracity rooted in spiritual inwardness, and a return to something more like the original gospel truth than men had ever known in England. So far as our Christian sects today are evolving, they are simply reverting in essence to the position which Fox and the early Quakers so long ago assumed." They have no written or formal creed. They hold that the basis of religious fellowship is an inward, personal experience. The essentials of Quaker unity are the love of God and the love of man, conceived and practised in the spirit of Jesus Christ.

Selected

Not by appointment do we meet delight
Or joy; they heed not our expectancy;
But 'round some corner of the streets of life
They of a sudden greet us with a smile.

—Gerald Massey: Bridegroom of Beauty.

LETTER TO EDITOR . . . By JOHN OGBOURNE

Police State Sections of Revised Criminal Code Must Be Prevented

To the Editor:

Sir—Whilst perusing the pages of the Nelson Daily News, I noticed on a couple of occasions during the past few weeks or so mention of Bill 7, a very contentious issue that is before the House of Commons, Ottawa, once more. This Bill has been given almost as many titles as the proverbial nine-life cat, known previously as Bill H-8, Bill 0 and Bill 93.

As Bill H-8 it was first introduced in the Senate on May 2, 1952, by the Minister of Justice, the Hon. Stewart S. Garson. Strenuously protested by the Canadian people from various walks of life (trade unions, farm organizations, professional and intellectuals, etc.), its passage was delayed. But on the 17th of Dec., 1952, the Senate passed this Bill as Bill O after making a few desirable changes.

This Bill is a very large and important document in ever sense, consisting of 748 different sections purporting complete revision of the Criminal Code. Concealed, almost hidden beyond human awareness in this mass of criminal law are new sections that would deprive the Canadian people of our most precious and cherished civil liberties. The most dangerous sections are 46-52, 57, 60-69, 96, 365 and 372. Sections 415, 462, 464, 690 and 691 should be amended in order to provide additional safeguards for our traditional freedoms. Coupled with the latter should be added to the Code a section setting forth the rights of all Canadians with respect to personal liberty, fair trials, humane treatment, etc., in line with the universal declaration of human rights.

The objectionable sections in Bill 7 are equally repugnant and repressive in their anti-social measures as their counterparts in the U.S.A. in the form of the Taft-Hartley, Smith, McCarran-Walters, Mundt-Ferguson and Nixon Bills, which are of a definite fascist character. We are fully aware of the obnoxious, undemocratic acts that are practiced under these pieces of recent U.S. legislation by the McCarthy-Jenner clique and which constitutes a direct violation of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the U.S.A. These acts, just like the threatening sections in Bill 7, are a series of blows aimed at the democratic mechanism of a nation robbing it of its social equality and replacing it with the outright dictatorial power of an influential financial group through the medium of such national emergency laws based upon a phantom Red-bogey story. These elements, flushed with political supremacy obtained from such "laws", become very arrogant—truth and justice is supplanted with deceit, persecution and kangaroo courts. Not only are they a menace to their own country, but through the wielding of such power they disturb and obstruct the process of advancing towards a better understanding amongst all nations of the world and the cause of world peace. No one is immune from their scurrilous attacks, as the recent episode against our Canadian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Lester B. Pearson, is proof of this.

The following are but a few of the criticisms that have been levelled at Bill 7. Roscoe S. Rodd, QC: "Surely it is only common sense for us to learn from the experiences of others—from the U.S.A., for example. Under repressive measures like the Taft-Hartley and the Smith Acats, an atmosphere of hysteria has been accompanied by sweeping acts of repression in the United States. Fear, indeed, sits on every doorstep—fear made real by such warnings as the declaration of the New York World Telegram . . . which said, after a series of trials under the Smith Act: 'We now have a streamlined instrument for thought control trials.' We in Canada want no such thought control trials, and no thought control legislation. Nor do we want a repetition of what happened in the thirties under section 98 or in the early 1940s under the defence of Canada regulations. To those who might be inclined to say, 'It's not me they're after,' I commend these words: 'It is the unpopular people who are the first victims of any Gestapo. The turn of the more reputable citizens comes next, when, after having acquiesced in justice being done to people they dislike, they find that their own shield against injustice nas been destroyed.' (J. V. McAree, Globe and Mail, Oct. 12, 1940.)

On proposed section 46 of Bill 7 the following editorial appeared in the "Saturday Night", Vol. 67, No. 30, entitled, "What's 'Treason' Nowadays?" The existence of a state of war, and consequently of a defined enemy, is a matter of proclamation. No such official action is necessary to turn a legitimate action into treason when the test is merely that the action benefits any armed forces against whom Canadian forces are engaged in hostilities. "Incidentally, this removal of the distinction between 'hostilities' and 'war' abolishes at one sweep all the 'laws' of 'war' as they have developed over the centuries, and creates a new situation. Among other things, it is not necessary that the Canadian forces in question should have been ordered into hostilities by any action of the Canadian Government; they may have been plunged into them by the commander of an allied but alien army. It may be treason to aid an armed force about which the Canadian Government does not even know that it is 'engaged in hostilities' against our forces. "These amendments were drafted very hastily, and upon the urgent instigation of the United States. They have been sharply criticized by many of the best liberal-minded lawyers of the country. They should be very carefully overhauled at the present session."

OPINIONS TREASONOUS

The National Council of Civil Liberties, Great Britain, says in part: "We are deeply shocked by this illiberal attempt to extend the definition of a capital offence far beyond what has hitherto been universally accepted in all countries deriving their jurisprudence from England. "Paragraphs (a) and (b) of subsection (1) cover in a very condensed form the crime of treason as it exists throughout the Commonwealth. . . . (c) makes it possible to charge Canadians with treason because of expressed opinions, speeches, articles, etc. . . . which may be critical of, or differ with, government foreign policy. There are obvious dangers in the interpretation of (d) by a reactionary government desirous of suppressing criticism of itself. One begins to realize how far Canada is being pushed along the road to authoritarianism." (NCCL, 46 Westbourne Grove, London W.2, England, Nov. 1952.)

The Hon. Arthur W. Roebuck, QC, referring to (1) and (c) of proposed section 50 to Bill 7: "Let me deal with the various ingredients of that paragraph. 'Conspires with an agent of a state other than Canada.' The word 'agent' could mean any civil servant of any country other than Canada—of the United States or the United Kingdom, for instance, or of any of our fellow members of the British Commonwealth. 'Agent' is a very wide term; there are literally thousands of agents through whom information is conveyed. "Then we come to the words, 'to communicate information.' It might be the most harmless and trifling information or something which is well known to everybody. No term could be wider than the word 'information', and there is but one qualification, that it likely to be—not necessarily, but possibly—prejudicial to the safety of Canada." (Senate of Canada debates, Dec. 1952, p. 164.)

"TERRIBLE AND DRASTIC

Proposed section 52, dealing with the right to strike—threatened penalty of ten years: Mr. Stanley Knowles, MP—Would a legal strike . . . be capable of being interpreted as an act that might impede the efficiency of certain machinery or apparatus and therefore be illegal under this section?

The Hon. Stewart S. Garson, Minister of Justice and Attorney General—"Is not the test of the point which my hon. friend raises as to whether the prohibited act is done for a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of Canada . . . ? (House of Commons debate, June 1951, p. 4676.)

The Hon. Arthur W. Roebuck, QC: "That is a dandy piece of legislation to use in a case of a strike. Any plant would qualify under this. It would cover any act or omission that impairs the efficiency or impedes the workings of any plant in any town, city or elsewhere. That is new legislation that is terrible and drastic. "What are the 'interests of Canada'? Does 'Canada' signify the land of Canada, the people of Canada or some section of the people of Canada—St. James Street, for instance? Or does it mean, perhaps, the Labour Unions, the educational institutions—this, that or the other thing? What, I repeat, are the 'interests of Canada'?" (Senate of Canada debates, June 1951, pp. 746-7, and Dec. 1952, p. 164.)

Much more could be added to the argument expressing unfavorable comment on these anti-social sections which are of vital concern to us. It is most lamentable that it is only during the election periods that we display any semblance of interest in the affairs of our nation. To enable Canada to meet issues of national and international importance (that is commensurate with her continuing stature) such police-state sections to Bill 7 must be prevented. What Canada really needs is a "Bill of Human Rights."

The following are two opinions which stress the need for such:

David A. Croll, QC, MP—"There is no fundamental law in Canada prohibiting the exercise of state power in the denial of civil liberties. Ours is a negative freedom" (House of Commons, March 24, 1953)

The Globe and Mail, Toronto — "Examples of the infringements of rights have been fairly numerous in Canada since the war. And the trouble is that the individual whose liberties have been denied cannot go to court and point to any written Canadian law guaranteeing him redress. . . ." (Editorial May 15, 1951.)

Here is what Roscoe S. Rodd, QC, has to say: "We must press for a Bill of Rights in order that Canadians may be guaranteed by law the full enjoyment of their indubitable, ancient and immemorial rights and of all these new freedoms which the conscience of an enlightened and advancing civilization considers indispensable to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' "

In June, 1950, a senate committee, chaired by the Hon. Arthur W. Roebuck QC, after careful study, recommended: (1) That, as a temporary but immediate measure, the Canadian Parliament adopt a Declaration of Human Rights—similar to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of the UN. (2) That the task of drawing up a Bill of Rights be referred to a carefully selected committee.

Regrettably, no positive action has been taken by Parliament on this very momentous document. The Prime Minister stated that a constitutional Bill of Rights involves complicated federal-provincial relationships which must be resolved first. But the senate committee met this argument when they recommended "Such a Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the Canadian Parliament would solemnly affirm the faith of all Canadians in the basic principles of freedom and it would evidence a national concern for human rights and security. Judges would recognize the principles of such a Declaration as part of Canada's public policy and subsequent Parliaments would hesitate to enact legislation violating its revered principles. To adults it would convey a feeling of security and children would memorize its terms with pride. Canada should lead the world in reliance upon the rule of law, in respect for human rights and in her care for fundamental freedoms and in a love of liberty. Her adoption of a National Bill of Rights in due time would set an example which would enhance her status among the nations and which might lead to similar progress by others." (Special Committee on Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms, the Senate of Canada, June 21, 1950.)

In conclusion, it behooves every patriotic Canadian and lover of democracy to plunge into life on this matter. It is high time that we became conscious custodians of our Democratic rights—to take active interest, it is only by such effort will Canada be kept young and virile and fulfill her proper role in world affairs as a respected leader. We should all contact our Member to the House on these matters—help him to help you and Canada by keeping him informed of your opinion and don't be just a 'I'm not interested artist.'

John Ogbourne,
1923 Falls St.,
Nelson, B. C.

Foresees Poorer Education, Ont.

TORONTO (CP) — Thomas Aldcorn of Toronto, president of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation, said Tuesday Ontario children will in future get poorer education as a result of the province lowering qualifications for first-class certificates for teachers. In an address to the Federation's annual convention, Mr. Aldcorn said lower qualifications will mean a decline in the prestige of teaching as a career and reduce the morale of teachers who got first-class certificates before requirements were relaxed last Easter.

Mr Aldron said minimum requirements should be grade XIII graduation, one year at a teachers' college, two years' successful teaching, and completion of five summer courses with the Ontario department of education

Capital Memo

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—What a year 1953 was for political uproar, confusion and bitterness.

Old-time political reporters can't remember such personal bitternesses and hatreds as engendered after the successful entry into provincial politics of Social Credit.

Let's look back on this exciting year. Premier W. A. C. Bennett's minority government of 19 members met the Legislature in February. It was a long-drawn session—talk, talk, talk; bicker, bicker, bicker; all sides with their eyes on the electorate; the government tottered on the verge of defeat several times, but it didn't happen until the night of March 24. It was then the government crashed on the floor of the House, the combined opposition, plus Social Credit Mr. Price of Vancouver-Burrard, voting against the Rolston formula. That did the trick, because the Rolston formula was major government legislation. It was a dramatic moment, not unexpected, but a shock, nevertheless, to the government, when it came. It was the first defeat of a B. C. government in more than 50 years—the first since party government came to this province in 1903.

Hence came about, then, the general election which the Premier had wanted so badly, and courted so openly, by hurling taunts and jibes across the floor at the combined opposition, particularly the Liberals. How Mr. Bennett wanted to oust the Liberals, once and for all!

The election was in June. The Liberals had a new leader, Mr. Arthur Laing, who took a terrific gamble and lost. the CCF had a new leader, Mr. Arnold Webster, who lost four seats, but came back as the opposition. Mr. Bennett's Social Credit came back with 28 members. The Premier would have liked more, but now he was safe. He had two big disappointments—defeat of Finance Minister Einar Gunderson and Education Minister the late Tillie Rolston. It was a bitter pill, but Mr. Bennett took great consolation as he contemplated what he had done to Liberals and Conservatives—whittled Liberals down to four members, a humiliating number for them in the Legislature, the Conservatives were almost decimated; only one was elected. The Premier had wiped out all traces of the Coalition. Never before had the public made so clean a break with the political past. It was staggering.

Now the Premier was secure, but irritated because Mrs. Rolston and Mr. Gunderson were defeated. He would get them elected! He would arrange by-elections. However, soon it became known Mrs. Rolston was fatally ill. The Premier would wait.

In mid-September—and the Autumn session—we saw the frustrated Liberals doing their best, a best which seemed, at the time, highly important, but which later paid off when Liberal Mr. Gregory beat Social Credit Mr. Gunderson in the now famous Victoria City by-election.

During the session, Mrs. Rolston died, a deep personal loss to the Premier. She had been a bulwark to him through the years, when he was in rebellion against the Coalition. More than anyone else but the Premier, Mrs. Rolston was responsible for the tremendous upsurge of Social Credit in the province. Her name, so powerful, her personality, so dynamic, helped Social Credit get to the top. The Premier knew it and was grateful; Mrs. Rolston showed a fine personal loyalty to him.

And after the session, almost cockily, one might say, the Premier arranged the Victoria by-election. He was positive Mr. Gunderson would win. But he lost by 90 votes. The Premier was enraged—and who wouldn't have been, enraged under such circumstances? He was now as humiliated as the Liberals had been humiliated by him last June.

THAT'S POLITICS

So it goes with politics. You never can tell. One day the public is hugging you and the next day it's kicking you, and often for no apparent reason, which makes the situation all the more baffling and frustrating.

One can't now look very far into the future. Mr. Gunderson will resign as finance minister on the eve of February's session. When there's another by-election, he may be persuaded to run, though it's believed he really is not interested in politics, that it's only his personal friendship for the Premier that makes him want to carry on. Politics is strange in more ways than one. It cooks up bitter enemies, but also loyal and staunch friendships.

As we look back on this hectic political year, we may thank all the men and women who have run for office, who have talked from the hustings, who have been leaders in public opinions. They waren't in there fighting entirely to promote themselves; mostly they were into the fight because they believed such a fight necessary if democracy is to live; and so we say to them all: "Thanks a lot for what you did—and keep up the good fight."

ICE-FREE FORMULA TESTED ON ROADS

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP) — A chemical formula that may give motorists ice-free highways in winter is getting its first Canadian tests at Jemseg, 25 miles east of here.

A. M. Burgalla of Bathurst, N.B., president of Ice Free Road, Inc., says he is pelased with the results.

The formula, known as EC999AM was developed by German engineer Wilhelm Rademacher. It was applied a few months ago to a half-mile stretch of pavement on the trans-Canada highway between Jemseg and Young's Cove.

Observers say that while the remainder of the road is covered with ice and snow the treated section is pratically bare. There is a light slush on the surface but traction is reported good.

Mr. Buraglia holds Canadian rights for the formula. The test will continue through the winter.

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They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Today's Bible Thought

Character and memory we take with us. All else we leave behind. If we are poor in good works, we are poor indeed.

If in this life only we hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable.—I Cor. 15:19.

Aunt Het

Ed interrupts everybody, but his dignity suffers if his wife interrupts him. I reckon he figures it's wrong only when you interrupt a big shot like him.

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Nakusp Will Be Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Miskulin

NEW DENVER — In a simple, lovely afternoon ceremony at the home of her father in Silverton Margaret Emily Hambly became the bride of Godfrey Louie Miskulin of Nakusp.

Rev. D. A. MacKellar of Knox Presbyterian Church, New Denver, performed the ceremony.

Wedding attendants were Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson as groomsman and matron of honor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Richard Hambly, Sr.

At the close of the ceremony family and guests sat down to a dinner.

The young couple will make their home in Nakusp.

GRAND FORKS LODGE HOLDS YULETIDE DANCE

GRAND FORKS—Banner Rebekah Number 25 held a successful Yuletide dance at the Grand Forks high school auditorium.

More than 250 attended. A local orchestra supplied the music.

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Nelson Social

PHONE 144

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS . . . Miss Lyvonne Johnson, who is on the teaching staff in Victoria, and her sister, Rachel, nurse-in-training at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, were home for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Johnson, 822 Baker Street. Rachel returned Monday to Victoria.

* * *

RETURNS . . . W. M. Calder, Mill Street, returns today from a holiday in Victoria with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Calder of Victoria.

* * *

IN FRUITVALE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallace and family, North Shore, spent the Christmas weekend in Fruitvale with Mr. Wallace's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Haines.

TO ROSSLAND . . . Miss Frances and Miss Joan Allen, 824 Baker Street, have returned after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Allen in Rossland. Their sister, Miss Pat Allen, 522 Fifth Street, accompanied them.

* * *

TO CALGARY . . . Miss Helene Blazina, student nurse at Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary, returned Monday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blazina, 504 Gore Street, Nelson.

* * *

HOUSE GUESTS . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Johnson, 822 Baker Street, had as guests over the holidays Mr. Johnson's sister, Miss Lucy Johnson, of Winfield, Alberta, and Mrs. Johnson's brother, Clayton Briscoe of Trail.

Ageless Glamor Girls Fill London Theatres

By GLENNE CURRIE

LONDON (Reuters)—The British theatre wouldn't be the same if actresses retired at 60. Fortunately few of them do.

A small, ever-popular group of "mature" actresses—in their 60s and 70s—is responsible for the success of at least five hit shows now playing in London.

At the head at the moment is Gladys Cooper, 65, a better actress now than when she was the toast of the town 40 years ago and, some long-memoried old-timers say, just as good looking.

Miss Cooper generally is regarded as personally responsible for the success of Wynyard Browne's "A Question of Fact." She does not appear till half-way through the second act, but then carries the play triumphantly, with co-stars Pamela Brown and Paul Schofield tagging along.

"I've often thought of retiring," she admits. "But another play comes along that I like and so I go on."

DAME SYBIL TRIUMPHS

Dame Sybil Thorndike, on the other hand, has "never thought of retiring."

Thousands of theatre-goers are flocking to see Dame Sybil in N. C. Hunter's "A Day at the Sea," in which she stars with her husband, Sir Lewis Casson, and with Sir John Gielgud and Sir Ralph Richardson.

Her old rival, Dame Edith Evans, 65, is not in a play at the moment. But she has just published a book, "This I Believe," and recently relaxed with a speaking role in a production of Honneger's symphonic psalm, "King David."

The muddle-headed, stylish mother in T. S. Eliot's "The Confidential Clerk" is Isabel Jeans, 62.

French-born Yvonne Arnaud, 61, long a London favorite in light comedy, is wonderful in "Dear Charles."

The part of Mrs. Higgins in the successful John Clements-Kay Hammond production of "Pygmalion" is played by 64-year-old Athene Seyler.

BRIGHTENED "ANASTASIA"

One of the oldest actresses is Helen Haye, 79, who was the brightest thing about the play, "Anastasia," before it closed recently. She also appears regularly on television.

Australian-born comedienne Cicely Courtneidge, 60, recently finished the run of her revue "Gay's the Word" and now is raking in money from her best-selling autobiography, "Cicely."

Old favorite Marie Lohr, 63, has just closed a revival of "Aren't We All?" Margaret Rutherford at 61 is a movie favorite the world over and this year returned to the stage in Gielgud's brilliant production of "The Way of the World."

Possibly the most fantastic of her generation is Dorothy Ward, 63, "The British Mistinguette," still singing and dancing in tights in pantomime, this year as Dick Whittington at nearby Kingston.

New Denver

NEW DENVER—Miss Maxine Vandine of the New Denver post office staff spent the Christmas holidays in Slocan City with her mother, Mrs. Rita Vandine.

Ivan M. Flint, stationed with the RCAF at Penhold, Alberta, spent the Christmas holidays with his wife and two sons in New Denver.

Miss Sarah McGrath is spending the holidays in Vancouver.

Ted Roberts of Vancouver is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Roberts, and brother Bill.

Miss Eveline Enokson of Calgary was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Enokson and brother Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maybank and family, Miss Margaret Ann and Bruce, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Leask in Silverton and friends in New Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Quintin A. Forsythe.

Miss Gladys L. Reynolds and mother, Mrs. E. A. Reynolds, are in Victoria to spend the holidays with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Todd and family are in Vancouver, spending the holidays. Mr. Todd is principal of Lucerne high school, New Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeRosa and two daughters, Beverley and Mary DeRosa, were visitors to Trail.

Lino Vigna of Italy has arrived to visit his father, Louie Vigna.

Mrs. Glen Emory and family are in Nelson.

Danny McIntosh of Kinnaird was a visitor at the Presbyterian Manse, guest of D. A. MacKellar.

Miss Leona Boss of Nelson was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Henderson.

Miss Chiyo Denise Katook of Vancouver is the guest of her parents for the holidays.

Miss Doreen Parent of the public works staff, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parent, Jr., in Nakusp.

Harry Chambers and Miss Helen Ratheell of Nelson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Caron.

Louie Zambon was a Nelson visitor, guest of his cousins.

Miss Florence A Moss of the Public Works Department, Nelson, is spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. Agnes D. Kelsall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Balbirnie are in Lumby for the Christmas holidays, guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse LeBlanc.

H. J. Kelsall and Miss Doreen Samuelson of Rossland were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Agnes D. Kelsall.

Miss Monica V. Butlin and J. L. Irwin were Nelson visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thring, Sr., of Trail, were visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thring and family. They also visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruise and family at Arrow Park.

James W. Butlin and sister, Miss M. H. Butlin, and his daughter, Miss Monica V. Butlin and granddaughter, Katheline Angrignon and J. L. Irwin, were guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jupp and family.

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Mrs. A.O. Allen Heads Legion LA, 3 Members Welcomed

Mrs. A. O. Allen was returned to the presidency of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion for another term at an LA meeting Monday.

Mrs. E. S. Elliott was named honorary-president, Mrs. Edna Earle Brown, first vice-president, Mrs. Ruth McCreight, second vice-president, Mrs. M. Markin, secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Burns, treasurer. Mrs. G. E. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Day and Mrs. Fred Castle are executive members. Mrs. Blanche Gray is sergeant-at-arms.

Three new members were initiated and welcomed to the Auxiliary. They were Mrs. Annie Glowachuk, Mrs. E. M. Reisterer and Miss Lillian Anderson.

Mrs. P. Markin read acknowledgments of cards, hampers, flowers and other help given the needy and sick. She also read a lengthy report on the Provincial Executive meetings of LA's, B.C. Councils now to be known by the new name, "The B.C. and North Western Command LA's."

A resolution sent in by the Auxiliary regarding installation of secretary and treasurer was accepted by the B.C. Command and will be added to the provincial by-laws.

Mrs. R. McCreight reported sending flowers and cards to the sick, assisted by Mrs. J. Dawson who also reported for the hospital committee that Mrs. B. Gray and Mrs. Letty White had made 35 visits and distributed 63 treats.

The first of three readings was given a set of by-laws for LA to Branch 51, drafted by an LA committee of Mrs. A. O. Allen, Mrs. G. E. Thompson, Mrs. L. Bicknell, Mrs. B. Gray, Mrs. Edna Earle Brown and Mrs. Dorothy Burns, under the guidance of Spencer Newell. These will require further readings and acceptance by the Branch before being sent to B.C. Command.

Mrs. Allen added a suggestion that a book be purchased for new resolutions for the secretary's use and Mrs. Brown asked that typed copies of the new by-laws and changes in the constitution be made available to each member for her constitution book.

Mrs. E. M. Mannings assisted by Mrs. G. E. Thompson, Mrs. C. Millis and Mrs. L. Bicknell conducted the election of officers.

Tea was served by Mrs. L. Bicknell, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. C. Thompson and Mrs. A. Johnston.

Mrs. Allen reported 22 cheer parcels sent out at Christmas, delived by Jack Brinley.

After Mrs. Castle's report from the house committee and a demonstration the Auxiliary decided to purchase a vacuum cleaner for the Legion Building.

The conveners of banquets will meet to discuss the Burns supper of Jan. 22.

Natal Notes

NATAL—Petty Officer William Hargreaves, RCN, is in Natal spending five-week holiday leave from the Canadian Navy with his mother. He returned recently from the Korean war theatre where he served aboard the HMCS Athabaska for 14 months. During his service in the Korean war theatre he served on missions of train busting on the eastern coast of Korea, carrier patrols and mine disposals and inshore patrols against Communist boats.

Mrs. A. Delvecchio of Minnesota, U.S.A., is spending a one-month holiday at Michel at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carusoe. Mrs. Delvecchio is a former Michel girl.

ABBEY DEDICATION

LONDON (Reuters)—Special services were held Monday in Westminster Abbey to commemorate the first dedication of the abbey in 1065. The abbey dates back to the eighth century but its early history is shrouded in legend. It was dedicated St. Peter of Rome in 1065.

Burton Notes

BURTON — A Christmas party for the Burton Anglican Sunday school children was held at the home of Mrs. Porter. A sing song of all well known carols was held. Each child received a gift. Thanks was given to women of the Church for their cash donations to buy gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayling and children spent Christmas with Mrs. Wayling's parents in Creston.

Don Stiers spent the holidays with his grandparents in Vernon.

CHILDREN'S CHOIR PRESENTS CONCERT

NEW DENVER — A Christmas party was held in St. Anthony's Catholic Church Hall when a program of carols and recitations was presented by the children's choir.

Rev. Father O'Conner contributed a vocal solo "O Holy Night". Refreshments were served by the choir and Santa Claus paid a visit, distributing candy.

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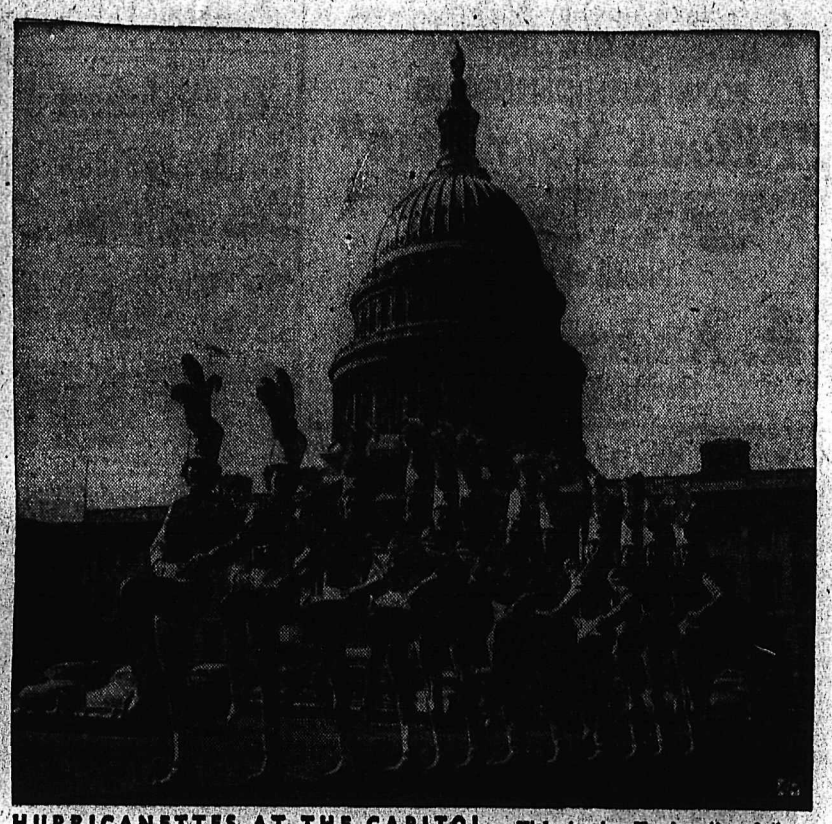
FISHING IN TENNESSEE — Shining lily pads highlight this picturesque fishing scene on Reelfoot Lake, Tenn. The picture was taken by T. V. Miller of Louisville with a press-type camera, using an "A" filter with an exposure of 1/50th of a second at f.8.

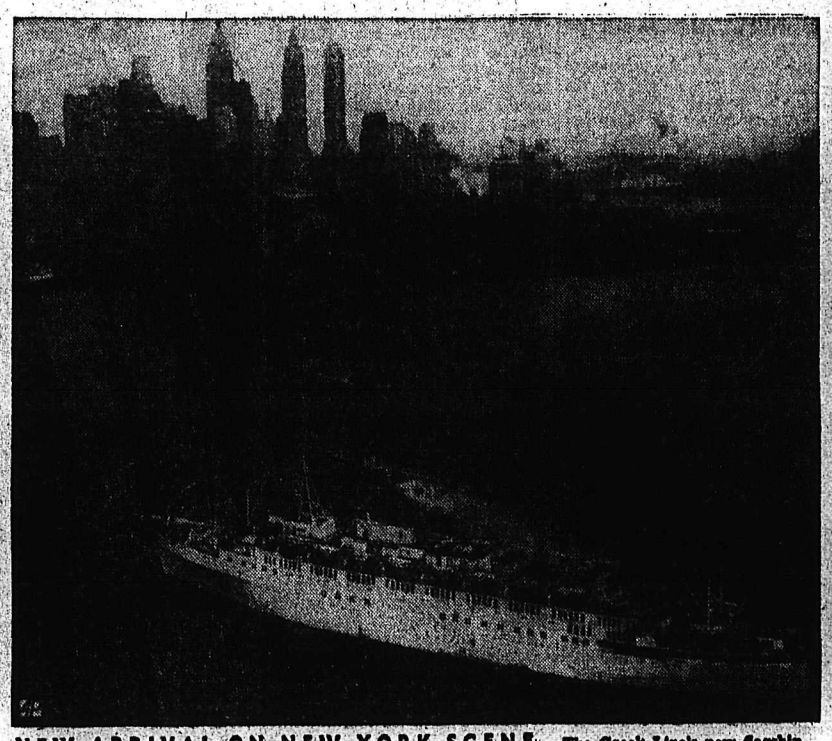
APRON FOR MAMIE—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower tries on apron at bazaar in House of Mercy, for Washington foundlings.



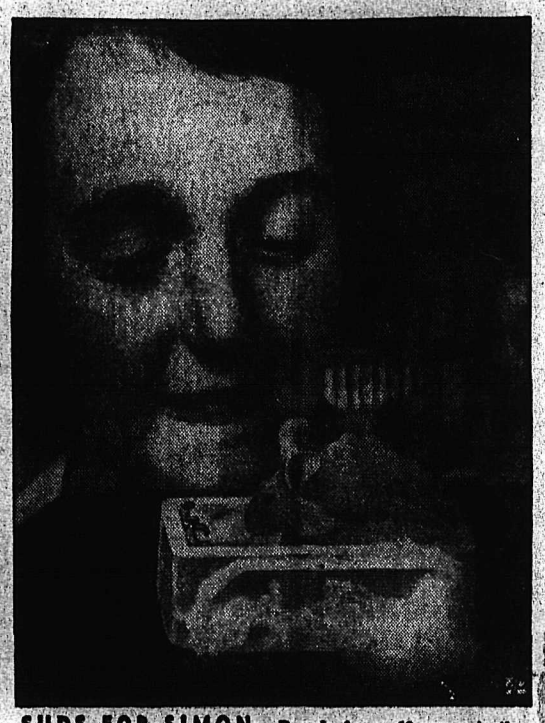
HURRICANETTES AT THE CAPITOL — High-stepping Hurricanettes of the University of Miami band line up for inspection before the Capitol building in Washington.

SUNNY WAVE—Laurie Dawne has a big smile and a wave as she soaks up the sun at Miami Beach and at the same time shows off her new embroidered taffeta swimsuit.

GRID GYMNAST— Wyoming Seminary end Jack Sheehan goes end over end as he tumbles over a Syracuse frosh player in a football game at Syracuse. Wyoming back Irvin Roberson, right, gains through the line. Wyoming upset the Orange, 26-21.



NEW ARRIVAL ON NEW YORK SCENE— The Greek Line's new flagship "Olympia" passes New York's familiar skyline on arrival following trans-Atlantic maiden voyage.



SUDS FOR SIMON— Pamela Anson, 12, uses a toothbrush as she gives her pet mouse, "Simon," a bath in its miniature tub. This is a weekly ritual in Pamela's Sussex, England, home.

IN 'DREAM' ORCHESTRA — Carved figures, by Philadelphia's Bernard Rizzo, of "dream orchestra" cellists represent Victor Herbert, left, who played instrument before becoming a conductor, Pablo Casals, center, and Gregor Piatigorsky.

NIXON 'TESTS' MACHETE — Vice President Richard M. Nixon examines a machete or jungle knife during a visit to Somerset Light Infantry Battalion in the Malay States.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE CAPPED— Florence Nightingale, left, namesake of the famed nurse, gets her cap as a nurse from Miss Rose Brinkel in a ceremony at Detroit.

ORDNANCE CHIEF— Maj. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings is shown in Washington after becoming Army chief of ordnance.

HEY KIDS, GOOD NEWS! — Phil Trapeane drives in Lexington, Mass., what is believed to be the world's largest spinach picker, capable of harvesting 1,200 bushels an hour. The machine, built by Trapeane for Virginia spinach farmers, will cut 12 rows at one time.

SPOTTY DEBUT — A week-old leopard paws a zoo attendant's hat at first public showing in Copenhagen, Denmark.

TANKS IN A PEIPING CELEBRATION—Soviet-made T-34 armed tanks move through Peiping in National Day celebration according to caption accompanying this photo distributed by Eastfoto, New York picture agency which services pictures from Red-controlled China.

Aussies Vent Rage on Tennis Brass

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MELBOURNE (AP) — Australian tennis fans bristled today over "the boner of the big brass."

The United States, which 10 days ago was counted out of the running, now is within a breath of victory, needing only one of today's final two singles matches to wrest the Davis Cup from Australia.

The Americans gained a 2-to-1 advantage unexpectedly Tuesday when Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert upset the patchwork team of Lewis Hoad and Rex Hartwig 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 in the doubles.

Two hours before the match, the Australian selectors, headed by Sir Norman Brookes, broke up both of Australia's brilliant doubles combinations and fielded a tandem which never before had played together in competition.

Their ears will be burning for years over this. Many chagrined Australians called it "handing America the cup on a silver platter."

The Americans can clinch the cup in today's first singles match at Kooyung, which pits Hoad against Trabert.

But even failing here, the U.S. has another chance when Seixas plays Ken Rosewall.

The Hoad-Trabert match is a meeting of the game's muscle men which could decide not only possession of the cup but the title of the best amateur tennis player in the world today.

Brookes, president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, defended the action as one of emergency, but most Australian experts termed it "a crazy gamble which has cost Australia the Davis Cup."

In an unprecedented press conference after the match, Brookes told reporters:

"The selectors decided to select Hoad and Hartwig as the pair who in their opinion was the most likely to win the doubles. We've been trying out various pairs with a view to saving Rosewall for the singles. Captain Harry Hopman gave us his views and we gave them every consideration."

Adrian Quist, one of Australia's greatest players, said he could see no wisdom in breaking up two teams which had won every major doubles crown in the world and playing a combination which never had been together in competition.

Rosewall and Hoad, who have been playing together since they were 10 years old, have won the Wimbledon, French and Australian championships. Hartwig and Mervyn Rose won the U.S. title and recently defeated Rosewall and Hoad in the Victorian championships.

Hartwig, inexperienced and visibly nervous in his first Davis Cup test, could not anticipate his partner's moves, although both he and Hoad showed some sparkling individual play. Three times Hartwig's service was broken and each time it was a "key" game in a set.

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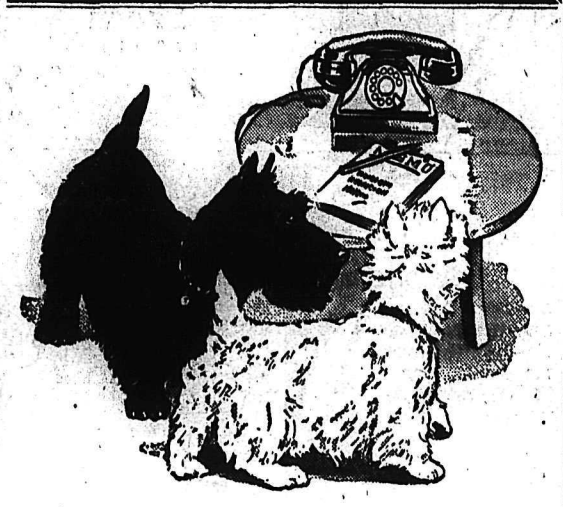

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Ex-High School Cagers to Meet Present Teams

The battle of the decade, as far as Nelson high school is concerned, is expected to take place Wednesday evening at the Civic Centre when the Bombers and Bomberettes play host to the ex-Bombers and ex-Bomberettes in two basketball games.

Playing for the ex-Bombers will be Gene Nutter, Pat Renwick, Mel Pisacreta, Joe Postnikoff, Mike Fraser and Roy Gates, and it is expected they will give the present day Bombers a run for their money when it comes time to place the ball through the hoop.

Playing for the Bombers will be Lorne Loomer, Garth Strong, Gerry Beaton, Gordon Towhey, Bob Byers, Terry Elmes, Arnold Sherwood, Alf Farenholtz and Settimo Zanon.

Ex-Bomberettes will be out to make up for their loss of last season to the Bomberettes.

Pacing the ex-Bomberettes will be Joy McEwen, Maureen Kennedy, Donalda Ure, Marg Vance, Georgina McNay and Barbara Thom, while playing for this year's school team will be Edith Grundy, Marg and Lorna Farenholtz, Sylvia Shorthouse, Verna Strong, Doreen Evans, Dolly Fife, Gretchen Lundstrom, Marlene Waters, Ruth Husen, Dorothy Foster and Barbara Williams.

The first game will get under way at 7 p.m. and there will be a dance held after the games.

Parnell Named To '53 Team

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ten athletes from Eastern Canada and the same number from the West have been named to the Amateur Athletic Union's 1953 all-Canadian track and field team.

Vancouver stars grabbed eight places in the annual selections announced Tuesday night by Fred Rowell, national chairman of the AAUC's track and field committee. Winnipeg and Saskatoon had one each to complete the western roster.

Toronto athletes took the lions' share of the honors for the East with five placings, Hamilton had three and Montreal two.

Don McFarlane of Hamilton, Canada's top sprinter and former track and gridiron great at the University of Western Ontario, was ranked first for both the 100 and 200-yard dashes. He held the same spots on the 1952 team.

OTHER DOUBLE WINNERS

Other double winners were Gord Crosby of Toronto in the 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles and Bill Parnell of Vancouver in the one-mile and pentathlon events. Parnell was named to the 1942 team for the mile and Crosby for the 120-yard high hurdles.

Three other members of the 1952 team repeated again this year, Ron Miller of Toronto in the pole vault; David Blair, Vancouver, high jump; and Allan Craib, Winnipeg, hop, step-an-jump.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Enos Slaughter signed a 1954 St. Louis Cardinal contract Tuesday for his 14th season with the club.

The outfielder, 38, has been with the Redbirds since 1938 except for three years in military service.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Trail, Salmo, Nelson Capture 10th Annual School Bonspiel

Trail, for the fifth time in 10 years, captured the Wood Vallance Trophy for the Primary event of the Nelson High School Bonspiel Tuesday afternoon, when Ken Strauss and his rink defeated the Howard Ink rink, also of Trail, 10-9.

Both Salmo and Nelson came in for some of the glory. Salmo's Pat Strandberg, last year's consolation winner, came home in front to win the North American Life Trophy by downing Bob Meredith of Cranbrook 13-3 in the final.

Reni Masi and his Nelson crew, after an extra end battle, won the T. H. Waters Cup, beating the L. Alletretto rink from Trail 13-10 in a suspense-filled encounter that lasted two hours and 45 minutes.

In the Primary final, Ink and Strauss hooked up in a battle that was to see them go down to the wire before the winner was declared.

Ink had played things cautiously for two ends and had a two-point lead when the rinks failed to hit the house in the third and for the third time in the two-day 'spiel a blank end was recorded.

In the fourth Strauss with some cagey playing pulled into the lead with a three-ender, and then in the next end took a larger lead. They compiled two points as Ink with his last rock threw it too fast, missing the shot rock.

Again in the sixth Ink failed to hit the shot rock and Strauss took a 6-2 lead. In the seventh Ink changed his game to a draw. He did just that; they racked up a four-ender to tie the score 6-6.

After Strauss had pulled into the lead again with two in the eighth, Ink captured a three-ender to lead 9-8 coming home, but smart playing by Strauss produced the two points that won the championship.

SHORT-HANDED

In the final of the Secondary Bob Meridith was no match for the crafty Pat Stranberg who after the third end made the game a runaway and the Cranbrook rink tossed in the towel in the ninth end.

After Stranberg picked up one point in the first and two more in the second, Meridith, who was playing with three men because his third Norm Shirling suffered an attack of measles, came back to garner two well-earned points.

In the fourth the roof fell in. Stranberg playing a beautiful draw game racked up a five-ender. Meridith managed to collect one in the fifth, but that was all as Stranberg playing as if every shot meant the world, continued to pile up his lopsided score.

BEST FINAL

The Consolation event although drawing the least spectators proved to be the best game of the day as Masi and Bill Endicott, who was skipping the Alletretto rink, both played slow, good games.

Masi took two points in the first two ends to have Endicott come back with a three-ender in a well played end that saw him guard his rocks well.

Masi took over the lead in the next frame with two markers as Endicott's players continually placed their rocks through the house.

After taking a 6-3 lead in the fifth when Endicott failed to draw into the open house, the Trail rink settled down to even matters in the sixth with another three-ender.

Trail took the lead in the seventh with one-point as Masi with his two rocks cut down what looked like another big end for Endicott by knocking out three rocks.

Masi, with the breaks on his side, went one up again with two in the eighth and then just missed sewing the game up in the ninth. In trying to pull off what would have been the shot of the game, he missed by a hair giving Trail three big points and a two-point lead coming home.

In the 10th Masi took a gamble with a fast rock which paid off to the tune of two points to send the game into an extra end.

Although Endicott had the last rock Masi built up a beautiful house that remained strong and untouchable as time ran out on the Trail players who wasted too many rocks trying for a shot that was next to impossible.

At the conclusion of the 'spiel which saw the gallery filled for all final games the trophies were presented.

Allan Martyn of the North American Life Company presented first-place trophy along with first prizes of miniature horses to the winning rink. C. R. Mattice of the high school presented second prizes of caps to the runnerups.

In the primary event Les McEachern of the Wood Vallance Company presented their trophy along with electric mirrors to the Strauss rink with Jack J. McKenzie, school inspector, presenting the Ink rink with second prize of table lamps.

Mayor Joseph Kary presented the T. H. Waters Cup in place of Mr. Waters who was unable to attend. He also gave wooden bowls as first prize and statues to the Trail club as the runnerups in the consolation event.

Primary event:

Winners were Ken Strauss, Lloyd Chesser, Jim Lynch and Alan Little. Runnerups — Jerry Brown, Howard Ink, Peter Huse and Dick Pool.

Secondary event:

Winners — Pat Stranberg, Leo Drugge, Ron Avery and Nick Konkin. Runnerups — Bob Meredith, Norm Shirling, Gerry Ferguson and Don Thomson.

Consolation event:

Winners — Reni Masi, Bill Hunter, Dunc Kennedy and Jim Horswill. Runnerups — Bill Endicott, Ken Wagner, Bob Rogers and Pat Murphy.

Results:

Primary final:

K. Strauss, Trail 10, H. Ink, Trail 9

Secondary:

Eights:

L. Kraft, Salmo 3, B. Meridith, Cranbrook 6

L. Nimsick, Kimberley 4, P. Stranberg, Salmo 7

K. Starling, Creston 9, B. Mansfield, Cranbrook 8

L. Loomer, Nelson 13, J. Bennett, Nelson 3

Semi-finals:

B. Meridith, Cranbrook 10, L. Loomer, Nelson 2

K. Starling, Creston 3, P. Stranberg, Salmo 10

Final:

B. Meridith, Cranbrook 3, P. Stranberg, Salmo 13

Consolation:

J. Bennett, Nelson 4, L. Kraft, Salmo 10

L. Peerless, Nelson 6, R. Masi, Nelson 8

G. Robinson, Nelson 6, C. Scribner, Salmo 9

B. Irvine, Trail 8, J. Milne, Nelson 6

L. Alletretto, Trail 8, E. Mason, Nelson 6

B. Mansfield, Cranbrook 3, L. Nimsick, Kimberley 9

Eights:

L. Loomer, Nelson 7, L. Kraft, Salmo 9

R. Masi, Nelson 11, C. Scribner, Salmo 1

B. Irvine, Trail 7, L. Alletretto, Trail 8

L. Nimsick, Kimberley 8, K. Starling, Creston 7

Semi-finals:

L. Kraft, Salmo 6, R. Masi, Nelson 9

L. Alletretto, Trail 10, L. Nimsick, Kimberley 3

Final:

Masi, Nelson 13, L. Alletretto, Trail 10.

Sandford Sparks Boston to Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Sandford tallied a pair of goals and assisted on two other scores in sparking Boston Bruins to a 6-2 National Hockey League victory over New York Rangers Tuesday night before a crowd of 12,482. The Bruins turned a close game into a rout with three goals in the final period.

Sandford, a 25-year-old centre, put the Bruins ahead for good 3-2 at 16:03 of the second period. He scored again at 13:42 of the third period and assisted on Bob Armstrong's tally less than two minutes later that gave Boston a 5-2 margin. Warren Godfrey scored the visitors' final goal at 16:14 of the closing period.

Boston went out in front 1-0 in the opening period on Hal Laycoe's goal at 5:32. Fleming Mackell and Milt Schmidt received assists.

The Rangers came to life midway in the second period, scoring twice within 22 seconds to go ahead 2-1. Max Bentley drilled home an unassisted goal at 12:10 and Nick Mickoski found the range at 12:32.

But New York's lead was short lived. Johnny Peirson's slap shot knotted the count 2-2 at 15:15. Mackell and Sandford set up the play. Then Sandford rapped in Godfrey's rebound for the tie-breaking counter and the Bruins stayed in front.

Boston, in winning, moved to within five points of third place. The defeat left the Rangers in fifth place.

$1100 WALLOP FOR GEOFFRION

MONTREAL (CP) — The wallop Montreal Canadiens' Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion will take in the pocketbook as the result of his stick-swinging duel with Ron Murphy of New York Rangers may reach an estimated $1100.

The figure is guess-work but appears reasonable. Neither the National Hockey League nor a club makes public the salaries paid players. On the same basis of estimation, Murphy's set-back financially may be around $600.

In the disciplinary action announced Monday by President Clarence Campbell of the NHL, Geoffrion's total suspension was eight games, all against Rangers. Murphy was suspended for five games, all against Canadiens. The players lose pay for games while they are under suspension.

Geoffrion's salary is believed to be somewhere around $9000. He will miss about one-ninth of the season, for a financial loss of $1000. On top of that he incurred an automatic $100 fine for his match penalty at the time of the ruckus, Dec. 20, in Madison Square Garden.

Murphy's salary probably is between $6000 and $7000. Figuring it at $6500 and his suspension about one-thirteenth of the season, he loses $500 in salary. He also incurred a match-penalty $100 fine.

Fights

By The Associated Press

Brooklyn —Georgie Benton, 154, Philadelphia, outpointed Bob Jones 155¼, Oakland, Calif., 10.

Holyoke, Mass.—Harry (Whitey) Smith, 126½, Brooklyn, outpointed Bobby Courchesne, 127½, Chicopee, Mass., 8.

WHL STANDINGS

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary	21	14	1	142	102	43
Vancouver	19	12	5	101	91	43
Westminster	17	16	5	120	128	39
Saskatoon	17	13	4	105	98	38
Seattle	14	20	4	111	127	32
Edmonton	12	20	6	129	151	30
Victoria	12	17	5	93	104	29

Detroit Makes Good on First Place Bid; 21 Rookies Eligible for Prizes

MONTREAL (CP) — Two main points highlight today's picture in the National Hockey League:

1. League president Clarence Campbell has dashed cold water on the fiery tempers of players who use sticks as combat weapons.

2. The Detroit Red Wings are back in the league leadership, with a two-point edge over Montreal Canadiens.

A statement by Campbell Monday night had hard words for a bloody stick-swinging duel between Bernie Geoffrion of Canadiens and Ron Murphy of New York Rangers in a New York game Dec. 20.

Campbell suspended Geoffrion for eight games and Murphy, still in hospital with a broken jaw, for five. Geoffrion also suffered a head wound in the battle.

League statistics released Tuesday put the official seal on the success of Detroit's promise of "first place by Christmas." Wings lead third-place Toronto Maple Leafs by six points. The up and down Boston Bruins are fourth with 33 points, followed by New York with 26 and Chicago Black Hawks with 19.

HOWE STILL LEADS

Although Gordie Howe failed to garner a point during the week, he held his position at the top of the scoring list. The big Detroit winger has 16 goals and 25 assists for 41 points, a seven-point margin over teammate Ted Lindsay, who slid ahead of the suspended Geoffrion into second place. Geoffrion holds third place with 33 points and Maurice Richard of Canadiens is next with 20 goals and 12 assists.

Rocket Richard is the circuit's leading goal-getter with 20 this season. Howe is tops in the assisting department.

Red Kelly, the league's highest scoring defenceman, has 12 goals and 20 assists for 32 points. Ed Sandford, Boston and Earl Reibel, Detroit, each have 29 points. Tod Sloan of Toronto has 27 and Ken Mosdell of Canadiens 26.

Harry Lumley of Toronto is the leading goal-keeper with a goals-against average of 1.64. In 33 games he's allowed 54 goals. He also has five shutouts, tied in that department with Terry Sawchuk, Detroit and Gerry McNeil, Montreal.

NHL statisticians report that 21 players are eligible for the Calder trophy, awarded annually to the best first-year player, at the season's half-way mark. It carries a $1000 bonus.

The rookies are: Boston, Frank Martin, Doug Mohns and Ray Garlepy; Chicago, Murray Costello, Jack Price and Ken Wharram; Detroit, Earl Reibel, Bill Dineen and Al Arbour; Montreal, Eddie Mazur, Lorne Davis and Jean Beliveau; New York, Johnny Bower, Camille Henry, Ike Hildebrand, Ivan Irwin, Bob Chrystal, Ron Murphy, Andy Bathgate and Billy Dea; Toronto, Bob Bailey.

The Leaders:	G	A	Pts
Howe, Detroit	16	25	41
Lindsay, Detroit	12	22	34
Geoffrion, Montreal	18	15	33
Richard, Montreal	20	12	32
Kelly, Detroit	12	20	32
Sandford, Boston	9	20	29
Reibel, Detroit	9	20	29
Sloan, Toronto	9	20	29
Mosdell, Montreal	13	13	26
Peirson, Boston	12	12	24
Mosienko, Chicago	10	14	24
Ronty, New York	6	17	23
Gadsby, Chicago	9	13	22
Harvey, Montreal	4	18	22
Mackay, Montreal	10	11	21

TEAM STANDINGS:						
Detroit	20	9	6	103	64	46
Montreal	21	12	2	100	73	44
Toronto	17	10	5	71	54	40
Boston	14	14	5	82	91	33
New York	10	19	6	72	102	26
Chicago	7	25	5	71	115	29

DODDS KIDNEY PILLS

21 Boxing Fatalities In 1953 New Record

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — A record number of 21 boxing fatalities in 1953 was recorded by Ring Magazine in a copyrighted article appearing in its February issue.

The records showed 11 professional and 10 amateur deaths with only two pro deaths in the U. S. Dick Miller died after a Worcester, Mass., bout April 21 and Robert Lee (Bobby Donald) after a Miami Beach match Aug. 18. Of the 19 amateur fatalities, six occurred in the U. S.

In 1952, there were 17 deaths.

Ring also selected Nino Valdes of Cuba as the proboxer making the most progress in 1953. The 28-year-old heavyweight six feet, three and 215 pounds, hit the high ratings by upsetting Ezzard Charles at Miami and knocking out Heinz Neuhaus in Germany to become the No. 1 contender to champion Rocky Marciano.

Wallace (Bud) Smith, Carmen Basilio and Earle Walls of Edmonton also were recognized for 1953 progress. Smith took over the No. 1 ranking among lightweight challengers and Basilio moved into the same spot in the welter class after knocking out champion Kid Gavilan while losing a disputed split decision in a title bout. Walls moved into the No. 5 spot among the heavy weights by twice knocking out Rex Layne.

BOXER OF YEAR

Ring selected Carl (Bobo) Olson, the middleweight champ, as the "boxer of the year" although the Boxing Writers Association had named welter champ Kid Gavilan as their "fighter of the year." Ring editor Nat Fleischer's board selected Olson over Gavilan, Marciano and Jimmy Carter.

The new No. 1 challengers were: Heavyweights, Valdes; light heavy Harold Johnson; welters, Basilio, lightweights, Smith; feathers, Red Top Davis, and bantams, Robert Cohen. Randy Turpin still is No. 1 among the middle contenders and Jake Tuli in the flyweights behind champion Yoshio Shiral.

Arthur King of Toronto was rated No. 8 and Armand Savole of Montreal No. 10 among the challengers for Carter's 135-pound crown.

Warwicks Head OSHL Scorers

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — The Penticton V's have two players holding down the top scoring spots in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League in addition to leading the league as a team.

Bill Warwick, left winger on the Warwick family line, has 63 scoring points while brother Grant is 12 points behind with 51.

Bill has fired home 30 goals to lead the league in that department also while NHL veteran Grant has scored 22.

Vernon Canadian's playing coach George Agar has 50 points made up of 20 goals and 30 assists. He's tied with team-mate Jack Miller who has 18 goals and 32 assists.

The V's lead the league with 50 points, followed by Vernon with 39. Kelowna Packers boast 29 points, one ahead of the cellar-dwelling Kamloops Elks.

Transfer of 1956 Olympic Games Demanded by Group

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Demands for moving the 1956 Olympic Games from Melbourne, Australia, will be considered Jan. 16 at a meeting of the executive commission of the international Olympic committee at Lausanne.

Otto Mayer, chancellor of the international committee, said the special meeting had been called after several committee members formally demanded transfer of the games from Melbourne because of the failure of Australian authorities to waive quarantine regulations for the horses of equestrian teams.

Mayer said France, Greece and Bulgaria have formally demanded a change in the site of the games.

"I believe personally that it is unlikely the majority of the committee will agree to their demand," Mayer said. "But they are, nevertheless, acting in strict accordance with the rules and a decision must be taken."

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COUGARS vs. ROCKETS (Bantam League)
8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
VICS vs. CUBS (Midget League)
9:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
WOLVES vs. ELKS (Juvenile League)
ADULTS 35¢ CHILDREN 15¢

HOCKEY
New Year's Day
GAME
CIVIC CENTRE
3 p.m.
TRAIL vs. NELSON
TICKETS ON SALE at Civic Centre Office Today, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Kootenay Stationers, Dec. 31st, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Civic Centre Office, Jan. 1st, 12 Noon to Game Time
HOCKEY

Basketball Game and Dance
Civic Centre TONIGHT
GAME TIME — 7 P.M.
BOMBERS and BOMBERETTES
vs.
EX-BOMBERS and BOMBERETTES
DANCE FOLLOWING GAME — ADMISSION 50¢
CAMPUS KINGS DANCE BAND

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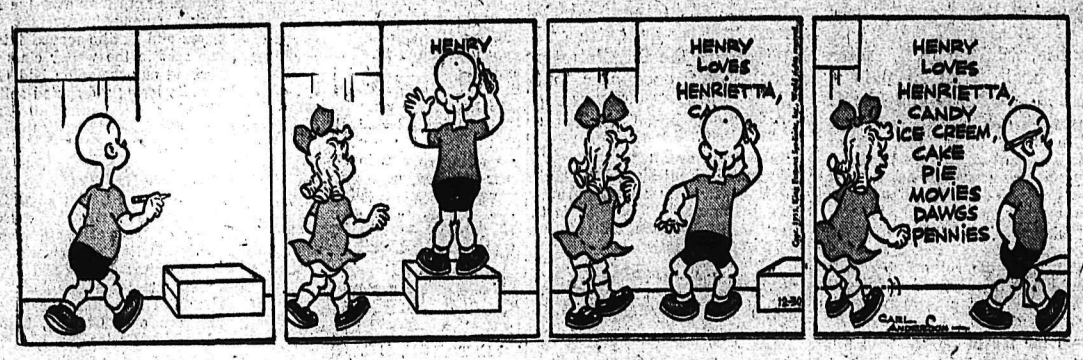
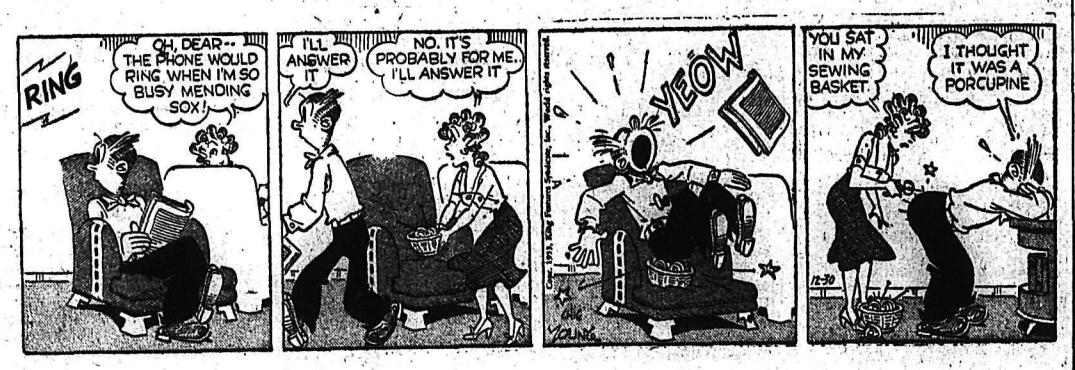
HENRY

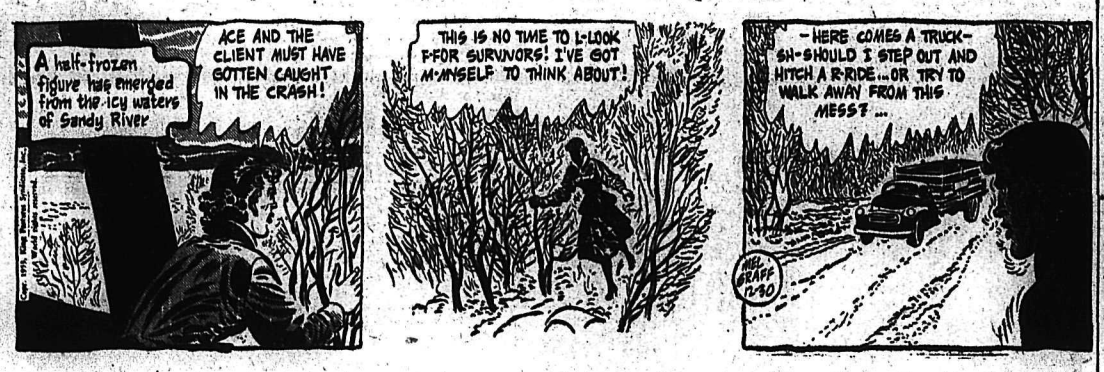


KING OF R.C.M.P.

BLONDIE

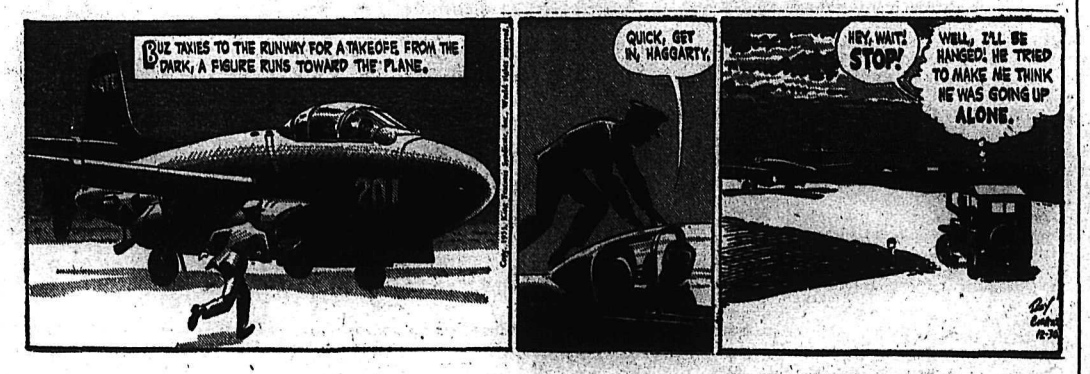


SECRET AGENT



DONALD DUCK

BUZ SAWYER



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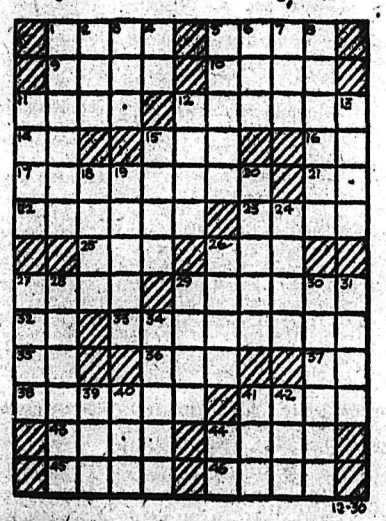
9. Verbal
10. American Indian
14. Ravel
16. Upright
14. Close to
15. Forbid
16. Toward
17. Makes real
21. Type measure
22. Harden into bone
23. Cheek
25. Away
26. Prickly envelope of a fruit
27. Fib
29. Procurator of Judea
32. Half an em
33. Walked slowly
35. Mulberry
36. A Chinese dynasty
37. Nickel (sym.)
38. Haphazard
41. Jargon
43. Cries, as a dove
44. Desert (Asia)
45. Border
46. Subsides

DOWN
1. Conqueror of Mexico
2. Constellation
3. Girl's name
4. Elevated train
5. The stone of ——
6. Sea eagle
7. Sheltered side
8. To ramble
11. Game of chance
12. Misty
13. The grave
15. Strike (slang)
18. Hebrew musical instrument
19. Raises
20. Light racing boat
24. Russian river
26. Greek poet
27. Term of endearment
28. Medieval dagger
29. Child's carriage
30. Game played on a court
31. Prepare for publication
34. Plural of that
39. Bend the head in greeting
40. Canine
41. Male swan
42. Warp-yarn
44. Earth as a goddess

Yesterday's Answer



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 simple stands for another. In this example 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

XD XN JHEM DJ DSK SYFFM DSYD DKYLN YLK Y EZBZLM—GJJLK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE NE'ER IS CROWNED WITH IMMORTALITY WHO FEARS TO FOLLOW WHERE AIRY VOICES LEAD—KEATS.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS ... 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Standard Time
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1953

7:00—News
7:05—Warren's Wigwam
7:15—Morning Devotions
7:30—News
7:35—Warren's Wigwam
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Shoppers Corner
9:00—Earl Warren Show
10:00—Morning Music
10:15—News
10:20—Morning Visit
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Shut-In Show
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
11:45—Decoratively Speaking
11:50—Consumer's Corner
12:00—Noon Special
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Oddities in the News
1:00—Man in the Kitchen
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Fairview Shopping Guide
2:00—Festive Season
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Intermission.
3:30—Sacred Heart
4:15—Other Voices, Other Places
4:30—Jubilee Road
4:45—Music Picture Lady
5:00—Report from Parliament Hill
5:05—Pacific News
5:15—Int. Commentary
5:20—Behind the News
5:25—Spotlight on a Star
5:45—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—Musicale
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—CBC Wednesday Night
10:30—News
10:45—Sports News
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap.

CBC PROGRAMS

(Pacific Standard Time
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1953

7:00—Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Laura Limited
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—The Jimmy Shield Show
11:00—Kate Aitken
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—A Man and His Music
11:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:00—Festive Season
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Brave Voyage
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—The Snowflake Children
4:15—As Tunes Go By
4:30—The Hudson Bay Express
4:45—Talking to Teens
5:00—Something in Harmony
5:15—International Commentary
5:20—News and Weather
5:30—Father Knows Best
6:00—John and Judy
6:30—Wayne and Shuster
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Eventide
8:00—A Saviour Is Born
8:45—People, Places and Books
9:00—Vancouver Concert Orch.
9:30—Winnipeg Drama
10:00—News
10:15—Hart House Glee Club
10:30—Weather Forcast for Xmas
10:45—The Night Before Christmas

TORONTO STOCKS
(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.11¾
American Y K	.20½
Armistice	.15
Atlas Y K	.15½
Bagamac	.15
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Buymar Gold	.10¼
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Buff Can	.14⅝
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Donalda	.51½
Duvay	.20
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East Sullivan	3.55
Eastern Metals	1.12
Elder Gold	.42
Estella	.23
Falconbridge	14.15
Frobisher	4.30
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God's Lake	.90
Goldcrest	.17½
Golden Manitou	1.51
Hardrock	.13½
Hasaga	.16
Hollinger	11.85
Homer Y K	.21
Hudson Bay	38.00
Inspiration	2.10
Int Nickel	33.85
Joliet Que	.37½
Kerr Addison	16.25
Kirk-Hudson Bay	.05
Kirkland Lake	.40
Kirk Townsite	.14½
Labrador	7.35
Lake Dufault	.65
Lake Dufault	5.30
Lakeshore	.21½
Lake Wasa	.16½
Lingman (new)	.56
Little Long Lac	.13
Louvicourt	1.62
Macassa	.53
MacDonald	1.37
MacLeod Cock	1.60
Madsen R L	1.44
Malartic G F	52.00
McIntyre Porc	.33½
McKenzie R L	9.85
Mining Corp	.49
Moneta	.11½
New Alger	.45
New Bidlamaque	.55
New Calumet	.18
New Goldvue	.14
New Kelore	1.84
New Larder U	.24
New Mylamaque	60.00
Noranda	2.40
Normetals	.12
North Inca	.61
Ogama	1.09
Pickle Crop	1.37
Pioneer	26.00
Placer Develop	2.60
Preston E D	.11½
Quebec Lab	.35
Queenston	15.00
Quemont	.73
Radiore	1.50
San Antonio	4.10
Sherrit Gordon	.83
Silvermiller	.15
Silanco	.43
Siscoe	.26
Stadacona	16
Starratt Olsen	6.50
Steep Rock	.18
Sudbury Cont	.15
Surf Inlet	1.08
Sylvanite	1.84
Teck Hughes	.35½
Tombill	1.47
Torbrit	.35
Trans Cont Res	.16½
Union Mining	6.75
United Keno	1.16
Upper Canada	14.15
Ventures	1.79
Violamac	
OILS	
Anglo Can	4.55
A P Cons	.25
Cal & Ed	8.85
Cdn Atlantic	3.90
Central Leduc	1.50
Central Ex	3.75
Chemical Research	1.59
Del Rio	1.30
Federated Pete	3.50
Imperial Oil	27.50
Inter Pete	18.25
Kroy	1.01
MacDougal Segur Ex	.13
Mid Cont	.44
Royalite	12.00
Roxana	.11
United Oils	.70½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	16¾
Algoma Steel	42
Aluminum	46¼
Argus	12½
Atlas St	15
Beattie Bros	7½
Bell Telephone	39¼
Brazilian	7
B C Elec 4¾s	91
B C Forest	5⅞
B C Power A	17⅝
Building Products	35
Burns B	41
Burrard A	7½
Can Cement	90
Can Packers B	31¼
Can Breweries	21½
Can Canners	28⅜
Can Car & Fdy	19⅜
Cockshutt	19¾
Cons M & S	23¾
Dist Seagram	27⅞
Dom Foundries	14½
Dom Steel & Coal B	10⅜
Dom Textiles	7¼
Famous Players	19½
Fanny Farmer	21¼
Ford A	63
Gatineau	20½
Gatineau 5% pfd	103¼
Great Lakes	19
Gypsum Lime	33
Imperial Oil	27½
Imp Tobacco	10
Int Nickel	33⅞
Int Pete	18¼
Kelvinator	20
Laura Secord	14
Loblaw A	38
Loblaw B	40½
Massey Harris	7¾
McColl Frontenac	26⅝
Mont Loco	14½
Moore Corp	25¼
Nat Steel Car	25½
Page Hershey	67
Powell River	25¾
Power Corp	35½
Russ Industries	17½
Simpsons A	15½
Southam	29½

'53s Investments Will Make New Year's Expansion Good, Says Howe

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Howe Tuesday predicted another generally prosperous year for Canada in 1954 but estimated that the rate of expansion may drop.

"Some industries are encountering difficulties," he said in a 4000-word year-end review, "and for this reason expansionary trends in the Canadian economy in the year now ahead may be less pronounced than in the last three years."

But capital investment—reaching a record $5,600,000,000 in 1953 — would "remain high." The prospect for sales in the Canadian market is "firm" and government spending for defence and other purposes will likely continue to act as a "stabilizing influence."

Mr. Howe, also minister of defence production, touched briefly on the 1953 arms program, stating that in terms of new orders the program has reached its peak "and shows signs of levelling off."

FULL-SCALE PRODUCTION

Most of the key defence facilities required now were established. The year's highlights included full-scale production of the CF-100 Canadian jet fighter, "together with the development of a new version," and continued large deliveries of the F-86 Sabre fighter.

Canada also made a start on production of other aircraft, advanced plans for production of speedy escort vessels, produced equipment for Canada's radar screen and increased output of the American three-inch, 50-calibre twin naval guns for Canadian and American forces.

A significant trend was the decline in dependence on American industry for Canadian defence equipment. The Canadian Orenda jet engine replaced the American J-47 engine in the Sabres.

Noranda Votes Against Offer

NORANDA, Que. (CP)—Striking workers of Noranda Mines Limited voted 730 to 79 Monday against acceptance of a company offer of a 7½-per cent wage increase. In the union-sponsored balloting there were 13 spoiled ballots.

In another vote on the wage offer, conducted by a citizens' committee, 118 ballots favored acceptance and 14 were apposed.

A spokesman for the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL) said the company has recently made additional offers to the union.

About 1600 men struck at Noranda Sept. 24 to enforce demands for an increase of 22½ cents in the hourly basic pay, then $1.05, a cut in working hours from 48 a week to 44, shift premiums, pension and welfare plans and the checkoff of union dues.

Property Value Up In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Property valuations in Vancouver's downtown district increased in 1953 for the first time in several years, figures released Tuesday showed.

Increases in property assessments this year added a record $57,000,000 to the assessment roll.

An official said valuations on downtown building had remained static during the last few years because of the trend toward decentralization and the increase in construction of shopping centres in suburban areas.

Vancouver Stocks

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.53
Canusa	.04
Cariboo Gold	.90
Estella	.22
Giant Mascot	.40
Highland Bell	.35
Kenville	.05
Pac Eastern Gold	.11
Pioneer Gold	1.40
Premier Border	.03
Quatsino	.24½
Sheep Creek	.51
Sherritt Gordon	4.00
Silver Ridge	.07
Silver Standard	.68
Utica	.01
Van Roi	.03
Western Tungsten	.62
Yale	.27
OILS	
Anglo Can	4.55
A P Cons	.26
Cal & Ed	8.75
Can Anaconda	.14
Commonwealth	3.50
Mercury	.10½
National Pete	1.50
Okalta Com	1.70
Pac Pete	7.80
Royalite	11.50
Vanalta	.19½
Vulcan	.30
INDUSTRIALS	
Capital Estates	26.25
Int Brew B	4.50

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Cattle and calves 1035; trade active on moderate receipts; good butcher steers and heifers steady; cows 50 or more higher; bulls strong to 25 higher; good stocker and feeder steers about steady; veal calves steady to strong.

Good to choice butcher steers 17.50-19, common to medium 12-17.25; good to choice butcher heifers 15.50-17, common to medium 10-15.25; good cows 9.50-10.50, common to medium 8-9.25; canners and cutters 5-7.50; good bulls 10-10.75, common to medium 10-13.50; good to choice veal calves 16.50-18.50, common to medium 12-16.

Grade A hogs closed Monday 25 to 50 cents higher at 31.75 to 32. Sows 18.75 live weight 24.35 dressed.

Good lambs 19-19.50.

Imports Still Running Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's imports continued to run ahead of exports in September, the bureau of statistics reported Saturday.

Final figures for the month showed imports worth $367,500,000 compared with $349,100,000 in the corresponding month last year. At the same time, exports totalled $343,800,000, an increase of $1,500,000 from the same month in 1952.

Both value and volume of imports in September were lower than in the months from April to July. Total value of imports for the January-September period was $3,334,700,000, a gain of 13 per cent over the corresponding nine-month period in 1952.

For the first nine months of this year, imports ran ahead of exports by $226,100,000 in contrast to a $245,400,000 exports surplus a

Imports from the United States in the first nine months totalled $2,471,696,000, up from $2,172,317,000 last year, and those from Britain were worth $339,406,000 compared with $259,382,000.

Scots to Export Atholl Brose

GLASGOW (Reuters)—The Scots, who for hundreds of years have been brewing the highland's special cure for a cold are going to export the heady "medicine," from Jan. 1 to anyone who will buy it.

The mixture, called Atholl Brose, is made by judiciously combining malt whisky, oatmeal, honey and cream.

It will be made commercially, for the first time, at Bunchrew near Inverness, a private firm disclosed Tuesday.

Atholl Brose gets its name, according to tradition, from the Earl of Atholl who in the time of James III of Scotland 1451-1488 captured the Earl of Ross by putting the potent brew in a well from which his victim was known to drink.

Robert Louis Stevenson mentions the drink in "Kidnapped." The Scottish national dictionary solemnly defines the brew as "a cure for a cold."

Claim Monazite Found In Idaho

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Northwest Scientific Association was told Tuesday that a commercial deposit of monazite has been discovered in Lemhi County of central Idaho.

Dr. Agatin T. Abbott of the University of Idaho said the discovery was made in a marble formation by prospectors with Geiger counters.

Monazite is a source of radioactive thorium and the rare earth elements used in atomic energy.

Delegates from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, British Columbia and Montana are here for the two-day conference.

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — A surge of profit-taking knocked some stocks down around two points and led to selling.

Canadian Pacific led Canadian stocks lower. Dome Mines fell and International Nickel and Distillers Seagram each slipped.

TORONTO (CP) — All groups were lower in moderate trading toward the close.

Industrials led the downward trend, followed by western oils, golds, uraniums and base metals.

MONTREAL (CP)—A softer note prevailed in light trading.

Miscellaneous industrials, papers, senior metals and senior oils were down while steels edged forward. Beverages, utilities, carriers and banks were narrowly mixed.

LONDON (Reuters)—Interest was again centred in gold-uranium shares although acivity was inclined to be somewhat quieter due to the ending of the account period.

There was some switching of interest from both diamonds and coppers into the South African gold market.

Hollinger Starts Working Today

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — A new contract was signed Monday night between Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines and the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL).

It marked the end of a 14-week strike for higher wages and checkoff of union dues. The 1500 strikers won a wage increase of five cents an hour but did not get the checkoff.

E. A. Perry, mine manager, said in a statement:

"I am pleased that we have signed a collective agreement between the company and the United Steelworkers of America.

"Our immediate objective is one of getting back to normal operations as soon as possible. The first men will be called back Wednesday morning and we expected that work will be available for all employees by the middle of next week."

THE GARTER SHIELD of Sir Winston Churchill is now being painted by Percy Vere Collings, heraldic artist. Sir Winston's shield carries the Marlborough coat-of-arms. It will hang in St. George's Hall in Windsor.—Central Press Canadian.

Movie Gossip

Leave It to Hitchcock When It Comes to Original Film Settings

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pudgy Alfred Hitchcock, the sultan of cinema suspense, is a sucker for tough pictures. In the one he's doing now the leading man spends the whole film in an apartment, encased up to the chest in a plaster cast.

"I don't like to get into a rut by directing normal pictures all the time," remarks Hitchcock. "One must have a challenge now and then, you know."

He's had them. For instance, "Lifeboat" took place almost entirely in one lifeboat at sea after a German torpedoing.

SCIENTIFIC PEEPER

Now he's doing "Rear Window," the story of a newspaper man, James Stewart, who breaks a leg and is confined to his Greenwich Village apartment. With nothing else to do, he starts studying the neighbors. Sort of a scientific peeping Tom, you might say.

During his peering, he notices that an invalid woman fails to appear in her apartment window. Two men come there and carry away a trunk. He think's it's murder, and he tries to prove it by means of telescopic cameras. Eventually the murderer finds out what he's up to and pays him a visit.

"The whole action is seen from his apartment," explained Hitchcock. "The only persons who visit Stewart are his girl, Grace Kelly; the nurse, Thelma Ritter; a detective, Wendell Corey, and the murderer. All the rest of the cast are seen at a distance across the court between the apartment houses."

The director showed me the movie set and it is one of the most impressive I have ever seen. An apartment house rises six storeys in the Paramount stage, and all the 31 apartments are occupied by actors.

PUMP OUT WATER

Crews dug 20 feet below the stage floor to create a sunken garden. When the picture started, the sound man couldn't account for a gurgling noise that came through the microphone. It turned out that the excavation had struck water. Now pumps are operated between takes.

Although the scenery is limited to the surrounding apartment houses and a small patch of sky, the movie is being made in color. I asked Hitchcock how come?

"To get moods and times of day," he remarked. "The scene changes from the bright rays of morning to the subdued light of afternoon and the red of sunset.

"Also, we need color to pick out the characters at such a distance. If they were in black and white, you would scarcely notice them."

Business Spotlight . . .

Nickel Produced Exceeds Records

COPPER CLIFF, Ont. (CP) — Nickel, strategic metal of war and peace, is pouring out of the refineries of the Free World in increasing quantities.

A year-end review of the industry by Dr. John F. Thompson, chairman of the board of International Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd., estimates this year's Free World production at 340,000,000 pounds.

This is 20,000,000 pounds more than in 1952, and more than 25 per cent more than in 1949, the year immediately preceding the Korean war and the defence programs which followed. It is a peacetime record and approximates wartime peaks.

Dr. Thompson estimates production in the coming year at 365,000,000 pounds, and that capacity by 1960 will be 75 per cent above 1949.

BIGGEST PRODUCER

Canada this year produced an estimated 285,000,000 pounds, or 85 per cent of the total, and Canadian expansion programs will account for much of the expected increase.

International Nickel Company, the world's largest producer, with operations centred in the Sudbury district of northern Ontario, increased monthly production capacity by 2,000,000 pounds in December, and its annual production rate now is approximately 275,000,000 pounds.

Its scheduled production will permit it to deliver 1,380,000,000 pounds over the five years ending in 1958, or 325,000,000 pounds more than in the five years immediately preceding Korea, 1945-49.

Grant W. E. Jolliffe $1000 Appeal Bond

MANILA (AP)—William Ernest Jolliffe, China-born Canadian, 37, Tuesday was granted $1000 apepal bond following conviction a charge of attempting to smuggle gold bullion out of The Philippines.

The court sentenced the former assistant Canadian govern trade commissioner in Shanghai and Hong Kong to one year's imprisonment and a fine of $1000. It also ordered confiscation of 22 gold bars valued at $17,500.

Jolliffe was arrested by Philippine customs agents Dec. 7 before boarding a plane for Hong Kong.

Nepal's Ambassador Electrocuted In Tub

NEW DELHI (AP)—Nepal's Ambassador to India, Lt.-Gen. Bijaya Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana, 39, was accidentally electrocuted in his bathtub Tuesday. He touched a switch while taking a bath in water heated by an electric heating rod, an embassy statement said.

Rana was a direct descendant of the family which under the titular Bir Bikram dynasty had held the premiership — and actual ruling power in the Himalayan state of Nepal from 1846 until the Ranas' overthrow in 1951.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:

Oats, No. 1 feed, 66⅞.
Barley, No. 1 feed, 89¾.

Pope Maintains Impressive Pace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Despite his first serious ailment since he became pontiff in 1939, Pope Pius maintained a pace during the year now ending that would have exhausted many younger men.

A resume of his activities during 1953, issued today by the Vatican press, shows that the 77-year-old Pope received 361,584 people in private, special and general audiences. That was slightly less than in the preceding year, when he received 457,797.

But this year, from Jan. 22 to March 13, when the Pope's illness "held the entire Catholic world in anxiety," audiences were suspended, the resume said.

The Pope made 84 major speeches and radio broadcasts during 1953. He spoke 34 times in Italian, 20 in French, eight in German, five in English, four in Latin, three in Spanish and one time in Portuguese.

VICTORIOUS YEAR FOR RUSS, PRAVDA

MOSCOW (AP)—A Pravda editorial titled "Year of New Victories" said Soviet industrial production in 1953 was 250 per cent above 1940.

The report gave these figures on 1953 production:

Steel, 38,000,000 tons; coal, 320,000,000 tons; oil, 52,000,000 tons; electric power, 133,000,000,000 kilowat hours; consumer goods, topped 1940 by 72 per cent; chemicals, three times the 1940 volume; machine tools, 3.8 times the output of 1940.

These figures presumably were in metric tons, 2204 pounds to the ton.

Pravda said Soviet agriculture this year received 150,000 tractors, 40,000 combines and 2,000,000 other machines.

Okanagan Hospitals Problem For Martin

VICTORIA (CP) — A unanimous conciliation board award for employees of four Okanagan hospitals is expected to make a severe test for Health Minister Eric Martin's freeze order on 1954 hospital budgets.

The board has recommended shorter hours, higher wages and a pension plan for employees of the hospitals.

It is expected acceptance of the award by the institutions will make it virtually impossible for them to operate next year on the same budget as this year.

During the fall session of the legislature Mr. Martin announced that hospitals will be required to operate in 1954 on the same amount of money as 1952 and 1953.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK (CP) — Spot prices:
Lead, N.Y., 13½.
Zinc, East St. Louis, .10.
Tin, N.Y., .84½.

Seek Substitute For Evan John

LONDON (CP) — British Arts Council officials Tuesday said they are seeking a substitute for Evan John Simpson, late British author and playwright who was to have adjudicated the 1954 Canadian regional drama festivals.

Simpson, 52, who was better known in the theatre under the name of Evan John, was found shot to death Sunday in the woods near his home at Henley, Oxfordshire. Police said a rifle was found near the body.

The British council has selected, in recent years, a British adjudicator for the annual Canadian festivals.

In Ottawa Monday night, Richard MacDonald, secretary of the Dominion Drama Festival, said he has "no idea" who will be chosen in Simpson's place, but that the Canadian committee is asking a replacement by Jan. 11.

Drunkometer Used In Coast Arrest

VANCOUVER (CP)—The defence lawyer in Canada's first case involving results of a drunkometer reading was accused Monday of improperly using confidential police records by city prosecutor Stewart McMorran.

Defence counsel, Nick Mussallem attempted to introduce an entry in the drunkometer record book which he said showed a "subject" of the breath-testing device had a .292 per cent reading and still beat a drunk driving charge.

"ACCURATE RESULTS"

Key point of the Crown evidence is a reading from the drunkometer test which indicates the bloodstream of the accused contained .235 alcohol by volume.

Alex Donald, 40, the accused, voluntarily took the drunkometer test when he was arrested. Arresting officers claim he drove through a stop sign at 25 miles per hour.

City pathologist Dr. T. H. Harmon testified the drunkometer is a very rough instrument that produces "amazingly accurate results."

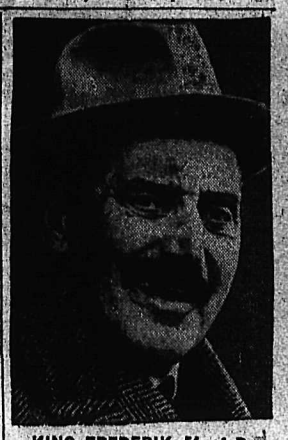
Chrysler Corp. To Buy Briggs' Plants

DETROIT (AP) — Stockholders of Briggs Manufacturing Co. approved Monday the sale of Briggs' seven auto body and aircraft parts plants to Chrysler Corp. for $35,000,000.

The vote was 1,347,932 shares for the sale and 10,757 against. The shares are held by approximately 19,000 individuals.

Chrysler also has committed itself to purchase all Briggs' aircraft parts and body-making inventories.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY



KING FREDERIK, 54, of Denmark is reported seriously ill in Copenhagen as the result of complications following a severe throat inflammation. His brother, Prince Knud, took his place at a public audience which, under the Danish constitution, is attended by the king.
—Central Press Canadian.

U.K. Keeps Eye On Indo-China

LONDON (AP) — Britain is keeping a worried eye on the Communist-led Vietminh offensive which has cut across the narrow waist of Indo-China, a foreign office spokesman said Tuesday.

"We are watching the situation with concern" and consulting with Thailand and Western powers, the spokesman told a press conference.

Fire Threatens Famed Observatory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Weary crews gained headway Tuesday against a late-season forest fire which menaces Mt. Wilson's famed observatory and a multi-million dollar television transmitter area.

More than 1000 men battled this fire in the San Gabriel mountains and another in the same range 20 miles east below Mt. Baldy. The two big blazes have burned over 13,000 acres of valuable timber and watershed land and the denuded slopes now pose a flood threat when much needed rains arrive.

Flames flared within 200 yards of observatory structures Monday night. Battalion chief William A. Sherill reported lots of ash was falling on buildings atop the 5800-foot mountain but "no hot stuff."

ROME (AP)—Soviet ambassador Mihail Kostilev Monday told Premier Pella that 28 convicted Italian soldiers and six civilians will be freed for return to Italy as the result of a Russian amnesty. What they were convicted of was not disclosed. The 34 are only a tiny fraction of the thousands of Italian prisoners-of-war which Italy claims Russia still holds.

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SIXTH LINE
SEVENTH LINE
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7	2.59	3.36
8	2.96	3.84

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Lower Tax on Building Materials Seen by Panel as Aid in Housing

The congregation of St. Paul's United Church sat in on a panel discussion on housing, after the conclusion of their Sunday evening Questing Time program.

Many question related to housing in the city were asked and answered as Rev. G. W. Payne conducted the panel. Four men took part. Those taking part were A. S. Haveland, builder and contractor, Earl Jorgenson, teacher, houseowner and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Fred Thompson, retired mail clerk, householder and apartment owner, and Alderman J. H. Coventry.

Opening the panel Mr. Payne asked, "Is there a housing problem in Nelson and if so, how serious is it?"

Ald. Coventry said the city had made a survey some time ago and that they received 150 questionnaires back from those who needed homes. A letter was also received from a large firm that expected to move 50 families into Nelson asking for homes.

He estimated the need of another 50 to 75 for those who did not send the questionnaires because of a possible feeling "it was just another survey and didn't mean anything." The figures proved the need of homes, said Ald. Coventry, and classified housing need as definitely a serious problem.

Mr. Thompson said although the need was great, he felt the demand was not as great as it was six months ago.

Mr. Thompson told of difficulty in finding the right people to rent too.

RENTAL HOMES SCARCE

Mr. Haveland, who is looking for a house for his wife and four children, said it was harder to find a fair-sized home than it was to get a small apartment.

When asked by Mr. Payne how the shortage of homes compared here with other centres, Mr Jorgenson said "you can not compare with other towns because in Nelson many old homes have been renovated to look sparkling and the general face lifting makes the looks of the city stand out."

What has been done up to the present to relieve the situation through civic action? Ald. Coventry told the panel the city last year tried to bring various properties into the city limits to help relieve the situation. This was not too successful although some property was sold to the city and is now being used for housing. Thirty-five units will be constructed.

He said that one of the main difficulties is to find a lot for $800 which one must do in order to get a home through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Mr. Jorgenson stated he thought the average cost of a lot to be somewhere in the neighborhood of $1200.

Ald. Coventry pointed out this as another stumbling block, for Central Mortgage would not let the buyer put up the difference between $800 and the price.

Mr. Haveland said the same thing applied elsewhere, but in some instances the city has been able to obtain land to set aside for housing at a reasonable price. However, he pointed out in order to keep costs down the homes should be built all in one place.

In answer to this Ald. Coventry said the city of Nelson's hands were tied. "We would have to go to the taxpayer for help," and he felt the taxpayer would not help unless given the assurance the senior governments would aid.

When asked if the problem would get worse Ald. Coventry said, with prices already out of line he could not see how they could increase to any great further extent.

On asking the question, "what happens to families who can't buy homes or pay the high rent?" Mr. Jorgenson replied "We need pioneer spirit where we get out and build our own homes. It is fast becoming a case of need. If you want to work and live in Nelson you will have to build your own home."

In other places, Jorgenson said, people have lived in a garage for several years while building their home. "This can be done and has done."

"It takes a lot of saving and work to build a home, but if you take the trouble it can be accomplished."

What can we do about the housing situation? Mr. Thompson felt the government was levying too high a tax on building material and this would have to be fought.

Mr. Payne felt that something could be done by groups in contacting members of parliament. The various organizations in Nelson could take a hand.

Ald. Coventry asserted "We must give credit to the government for making loans 10 per cent down instead of the 20 per cent before." He felt "we should also give much credit for those who put pressure on the government to make this possible. We should not let it stop here."

Mr. Payne, closing the panel, expressed the hope that we will not let the issue drop. We should continually work on the matter as all of us have an interest in it."

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Soviet Kozak Dead

MOSCOW (AP) — The death while on duty of Lt.-Gen. Semyon Aoptonovich Kozak, 51, was reported in the Soviet press Monday. Izvestia, government newspaper, said Kozak, twice a hero of the Soviet Union and a member of the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament, died "while fulfilling his service duties." It did not go into details.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

Hume Class Keeps Up With World, Local Events With News Bulletin

A class that might be termed "newspaper and news appreciation" is meeting considerable enthusiasm in the Hume elementary school.

The class is held immediately after prayers in the morning and goes a long way towards making Rex Loewen's grade five and six students conscious of world and local current affairs.

Under the chairmanship of Ronald Fawcett, a committee of three students take items out of the Nelson Daily News and put them up on a large bulletin board.

In addition to the discussion period, the students have the opportunity of reading the items throughout the day. If they are unable to read and see all they would like, the bulletin board serves as a reminder to keep up with the news when they go home.

According to Mr. Loewen, the committee uses good judgment and generally selects items interesting to all. The front page of the local paper usually finds its way onto the board along with news of Nelson, important items from the district, announcements, and of course, the comic strips.

Good-looking ads have been posted if interesting to enough of the younger generation.

Mr. Loewen said the class project has proven of high interest since it was started in September and is thoroughly enjoyed by the pupils.

LAKE PEOPLE GATHER FOR SOLECKI RITES

A large attendance of Nelson and Procter friends together with fellow employees of the Blue Bell mine at Riondel assembled at Sacred Heart Church in Nelson Tuesday for the funeral of Paul Solecki. Requiem Mass was sung at the Sacred Heart Church with Rev. Father T. Horku officiating. Prayers were recited at the Thompson Funeral Home Monday evening.

There was a profusion of floral tributes.

Pallbearers were Pete Monchakowsky, Basil Andrusiak, Albert Yaworski, Frank Bachynski, Fred Kalt and G. McMullin. Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park.

Mr. Solecki is survived by his wife Mary; one daughter, Rosaline; one son, David; his mother, Mrs. Annie Solecki, all at home; five brothers, Harry at Kaslo, Milton, William and Michael of Squamish, Steve of Vancouver; one sister, Mrs. G. E. Walker of Beaver Lodge, Alberta.

The Highways

No. 3 —Hope-Crow's Nest, open. Hope - Princeton, good condition, well sanded, carry chains. Princeton Osoyoos, good condition. Osoyoos-Cascade, good condition. Cascade-Rossland, carry chains. Rossland-Trail, sanded. Trail-Castlegar, icy sections, sanded. Castlegar-Nelson-Balfour, icy, sanded where necessary. Kootenay Bay-Arrow Creek, a few icy spots. Arrow Creek-Goatfell, icy, sanded. Goatfell-Fernie-Crow's Nest, icy sections, sanding in progress.

No. 3A— Trail-Salmo Slippery sections, sanded.

No. 97—Rossland-Paterson, open. Creston-Porthill, clear but rough.

No. 6 — Nelway-Vernon, open. Nelway-Nelson, clear, icy spots. Nelson-South Slocan, icy spots. South Slocan-Slocan City, few icy sections. Slocan City-New Denver, fair condition. New Denver-Nakusp-Needles: fair to good condition, some rough sections. Needles-Monashee, slippery, carry chains. Monashee-Vernon, new snow, plowing and sanding.

No. 95 — Kingsgate-Cranbrook-Golden: Good condition. Banff-Windermere, good winter condition. Elko-Roosville, icy. Nelson-Kaslo, rough sections, sanding in progress. Kaslo-New Denver, fair condition.

WASHINGTON:

Snoqualmie Pass: Overcast, snow and ice on road from four miles to 19 miles east of Summit, six inches new snow for total 39 inches in ski area. Temperature 33.

Stevens Pass: Snowing and foggy, snow and ice on road from 15 mies east to seven miles west of Summit, four inches new snow for total of 73 inches in ski area. Temperature 26.

21 Years in Jail For Kidnapper

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Tommie Dehe Doughty, 17-year-old unrepentant kidnapper of a five-month-old Indiana child, was sentenced Monday to a 21-year term in federal prison.

Mrs. Doughty, former carnival strip-teaser, peladed guilty to abducting the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Stammer while baby-sitting with the boy in Evansville, Ind.

After her arrest at her Oklahoma home, the young kidnapper said she would take the child again if given the chance. The boy was recovered unharmed.

Windsor, England, To Broadcast To Windsor, Canada

WINDSOR, England (Reuters) — The Mayor of Windsor, Sir Cyril Dyson, will broadcast special greetings on New Year's Day to the people of Windsor, Ont. The broadcast will be made as part of the 100th birthday celebrations of the Canadian city. He will speak from the mayor's parlor in Windsor's ancient Guildhall.

Put Ideals of Rotary In Own Lives, Club Aim

What makes a Rotarian and how Rotarians blend to make an outstanding organization was outlined by members at a noon luncheon Monday.

Harry D. Harrison, chairman of the program, and chairman of the Rotary Information Committee, said "a good Rotarian must first have a desire in his own heart to become an active member of the organization — not for personal gain, nor for any selfish motive . . . Membership carries with it a great deal of responsibility and obligations to himself. This should be explained to a man before he is brought into the club," he said.

When approaching a prospective member the name of this member must first be submitted to the classification and membership committee and the board of directors for approval. When the prospect is invited by the proposer to attend a meeting of the Rotary Information Committee, Rotary is explained by a group of experienced Rotarians. The prospect is informed of his prospective responsibilities, moral and financial.

What is a Rotary Club? It is an association of individuals — one man from each recognized business or profession or institutional activity in the community — united together in order that they put the ideal of service into actual practice in their own lives and the lives of those with whom they associate, Carl Mutchler declared.

Mr. Mutchler advised there are now 8000 Rotary Clubs with almost 300,000 members located in 88 countries or geographical locations of the world. Rotary was first organized in Chicago in 1905 by Paul Harris and several of his friends. After spreading rapidly to California and the West Coast, it became international in 1910 when a club was formed in Winnpeg.

CHARTER MEMBER

Mr. Mutchler was one of the members of the first Rotary Club in Winnipeg when it became International.

John MacDonell, chairman of the membership committee, told members of the obligations of the club. Rotarians, he said, have several different kinds of membership — active, past service, senior activity and honorary.

Arthur B. Gilker outlined the many benefits which are gained by membership in Rotary. Charles Bland explained why Rotary limits membership in the club to but one man from each classification. John A. Ferguson, chairman of the attendance committee described the attendance requirements, Bill Ramsay, chairman of the club service committee dealt with innerworking of the club and outlined briefly what was meant by club service.

William Bailey, the club's vocational service chairman, gave an explanation of the vocational service.

Mayor Joseph Kary, member of Rotary Service in Community Society reviewed the functions of this committee.

Jack McMillan described the Youth Service of Rotary. This includes working with boys and girls to develop them to be good citizens.

Kenneth D. McRae spoke on the International Service — those things that a Rotarian does to extend his horizon of thought and action beyond the border of his own country.

Reeve Harper told of the establishing of the Rotary scholarship foundation at the 1928 convention held in Minneapolis.

Guests at the luncheon were Howard D. Dawson of Victoria, former Nelson city engineer, Ralph Horner of Osoyoos and Robert Peacock of Toronto.

Young Briton as Others See Him

LONDON (Reuters) — The average 18-year-old young man in Britain was told Tuesday in an official report that he is lazy, unambitious, apathetic and inclined to drift.

Dr. Robert Logan, sociologist of Manchester University, and Matilda Goldberg, psychiatric social worker reached this conclusion after three years studying the background, work and leisure of young men in Britain from all classes.

They asked each youth interviewed to answer 120 questions. The answers revealed that all the youths, from the intelligent and mature to the "poorly endowed," had a striking lack of creative leisure pursuits."

PASSING TIME

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be 'passing time' and this is well illustrated in their weekend program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening the majority went to the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays, they would laze around, often lying in bed till mid-day."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

FFURNITURE CENTRE

More than one-third of Canada's 1430 furniture factories in 1951 were located in southwestern Ontario.

Amid Brilliant Surroundings the Queen Honors 60 New Zealanders

Dinham Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. M. Drew at 224 Morgan Street, who won second prize in zone one of the provincial-wide essay contest sponsored by the B.C. Pulp and Paper Industry. He is a student of Nelson Senior High School.—Vogue photo.

By GOMER JONES

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth stood amid the brilliant hues of an indoor garden here Tuesday and bestowed the insignia of honors on 60 men and women.

The investiture, held in the flower-bedecked town hall, contrasted with similar ceremonies in the formal beauty of the white and gold state ballroom at Buckingham Palace in London.

The stage was decorated in the design of a terraced walled garden and was carpeted in green with a pink floral design. Pots of red and white gladioli and banks of blue, mauve and white hydrangea were set among imitation stone walls. Ferns and flowers flanked the ramp from the hall floor to the stage.

REGAL BEAUTY

The Queen wore an ice blue, full-skirted evening gown of slipper satin. Her jewelry consisted of a diamond circlet, diamond and pearl drop earrings, and diamond necklace and bracelets. The Duke wore evening dress, with the star and riband of the Order of the Garter and decorations.

Eighteen hundred persons—relatives and friends of the recipients of honor and invited guests — attended the ceremonies, wearing evening dress, dinner jackets and business suits.

GOODFELLOW FIRST

The first to pass before the Queen was William Goodfellow, who received the accolade as a knight bachelor. The Queen laid the sword blade lightly on each shoulder. Sir William was knighted for his services to the dairy industry and for public benefactions.

As each recipient came forward across the stage, Lord Althorp, acting master of the Queen's household, handed Queen Elizabeth the insignia or decoration on a scarlet velvet cushion. She had a handshake and a few words for each.

The investiture lasted half an hour.

Crowds who had waited in the streets for more than three hours cheered the Queen and Duke as they left the hall and drove to Government House.

The royal couple returned here earlier from Whangarei.

Before leaving Whangarei, the couple chatted with 100-year-old Mrs. Jessie McKenzie, one of the first surviving original settlers who migrated from Nova Scotia to New Zealand. Mrs. McKenzie, who was born aboard a ship bound from Nova Scotia, has spent all her life here.

RECEIVE PUBLIC WELCOME

Their first stop was at Warkworth, where a public welcome in the main street awaited them. The Queen was presented with a basket of fruit.

From Warkworth the Queen and Duke drove to Puhoi beach, 30 miles north of Auckland. They spent three hours at the beach in sunny weather and enjoyed a picnic lunch at a cottage on the shore.

The Queen rested under the shade of red-blossomed pohutukawa trees while her husband went for a swim and a canoe ride on the blue waters of the bay.

Emergency Board To Head Off U. S. Railroad Strike

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday created an emergency board to head off a threatened strike of more than 1,000,000 United States railroad workers represented by 15 non-operating unions.

The union members are such employees as clerks and track walkers who don't work on the moving trains. The dispute affects 150 railroads in the U.S.

Creation of the three-man emergency board means that under the terms of the railway labor act the 15 unions are barred from striking for a 60-day period.

Do Readers Read Left Side First?

BOSTON (CP) — A Chicago research director said Tuesday that many newspaper editors have been wrong all along in spotting top stories on the right side of their front pages.

Herman F. Brandt, director of Chicago's Institute of Visual Research, told a science meeting here that he first interviewed newspaper editors about how they thought their readers read the front page. Then he checked up on some actual readers, utilizing a tricky device called a "photo-electric eye camera" which showed where they were looking and for how long.

"It is apparent from the results of this study," he reported, "that the majority of the editors believed that the right side of the front page of the daily newspaper received a major portion of attention.

"The scientific research, however, showed that in spite of the fact a number of the editors would place their pictures and leading stories on the right-hand side, the reader still showed a decided preference for the left side of the page."

Calgary Sleuths Keep Eyes Open

CALGARY (CP) — First appearances mean nothing to Calgary police detectives Robert Pittman and Al Forster.

In response to a request from Vancouver to be on the lookout for narcotics suspect Henry Robert Lyons, the detectives found what they believed to be their man in a downtown hotel.

The Vancouver police circular listed Lyons' outstanding features as red hair and eyebrows, blue eyes and ruddy complexion.

But the man in the hotel said his name was William Kobes, not Lyons. Besides, he had never been in trouble with police, his hair and eyebrows were jet black and he was wearing heavy horn-rimmed glasses.

The detectives weren't convinced. They took their man to headquarters for a further check. Beneath it all, they found the red-headed Lyons.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

Pretoria, South Africa—Brig. Gen. Hector Daniel, 55, commander of the South African Air Force at the outbreak of the Second World War.

New Glasgow, N.S. — Michael Dwyer, 76, former Nova Scotia mines minister.

Quebec — Alphonse Paradis, 70, retired chief engineer of the Quebec roads department and designer of the provine's first road map.

Quebec—Joseph Eugene Frenette 83, founder of Le St. Laurent, a weekly newspaper in Riviere du Loup, Que.

Zakopane, Poland—Julian Tuwin, 59, one of Poland's greatest writers.

Vancouver—Col. L. E. Wentworth Irving, 85, physician and veteran of the Boer War and the First World War.

Fire Damages Mill At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—About $4000 damage was caused by a fire which broke out at the Tahsis Co. sawmill here Monday. The blaze originated in a pile of shingles and is believed to have been started by spontaneous combustion.

Lots of Funny Things Happened

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Well, sir, 1953 did all right in the zany department, too.

This was the year, for example, when Carmen went unstabbed in a Chicago performance.

"Finish the opera yourself," Don Jose told the conductor, and flounced off the stage, taking his dagger with him. To Carmen's everlasting credit, she collapsed and died anyway.

It was the year when the Piltdown man, considered by many authorities to be 500,000 years old, was proved to be a scientific fraud. Piltdown, the British museum authorities said, wasn't a day over 50,000.

Politically, there were these developments:

Richard M. Nixon became the first U.C. vice-president ever to walk into a lion's den. As a sideshow to an initiation stunt, Nixon went in and patted 18-year-old Sheba.

"Hi, kitty," he said.

OHIO GETS IN

The territory of Ohio finally made the grade. Due to some sort of slipup, Ohio never was admitted to the union. Congress gravely and legally accepted the new state, retroactive to March 1, 1803.

Elsewhere, the scientific approach was discovered in the young. A seven-year-old Cushing, Okla., boy listened to a fire chief lecture on the dangers of playing with matches—and went home to set the place afire.

"I wanted to find out if they were telling the truth," he said. "He sure was right."

A little boy, lost in a Dallas department store, explained to his mother how the world looks to a four-year-old.

"I saw lots of dresses like yours," he said, "but the heads weren't right."

A centenarian credited his long life to the fact he never married.

"Marriage," he said, "is for women."

WRONG PARTY

In Springfield, Ill., a fellow approached a couple of strangers in a tavern and asked if they were interested in helping him with a stickup. They were, indeed, since they were deputy sheriffs.

Another quote wrth remembering: Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Truman were in New York, and about to enter their hotel. A small crowd gathered around them. Said the former president to Mrs. T.:

"Come on, Ma, you're blocking traffic."

Toronto Cracks Down on Drivers

TORONTO (CP) — Police, after the worst traffic fatality week of any Christmas in Toronto's history, Tuesday were ordered to lock up drinking drivers.

"We have obviously been going too easy because of the holiday season," said Inspector Robert Kerr. "From now on there's no fooling around."

Six persons were killed in Toronto traffic accidents during the Christmas holiday.

Police said automobiles will be stopped at random. Drivers, whose ability to drive seems to be impaired, will be taken in.

BORAX SOURCE

Southwestern United States produces more borax than any other part of the world.

Aussies Won't Prod Queen Says Indignant Paper

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Australians are "not louts" and will not poke fingers into Queen Elizabeth during her visit here, the Melbourne Argus said Tuesday.

The newspaper assailed Dr. Stuart Barton Babbage, Anglican dean of Melbourne, for expressing fears two days ago that the Queen might be "touched and prodded" by overeager Australians.

"Celebrities in every city of the world are mobbed by their admirers, but the Queen's admirers in this country would not be a mob of bobbysoxers in full cry of their pretty," the newspaper said.

"If any of them become overexcited, they will be restrained as they would be in London. . . ."

Canada to Train Danish Pilots

COPENHAGEN (CP) — Danish jet pilots will be trained in Canada for the first time during 1954 and 1955, reliable sources said here today.

Canada will bear the estimated cost—$5,600,000 to $7,000,000—under the Dominion's $300,000,000 defence aid program. Denmark will have to provide only for the airmen's pocket money and transportation expenses.

Previously, Danish pilots have been trained in the United States, navigators and observers in Canada. Some 200 Danish jet pilots already have been trained in the United Staes.

It is expected that the Danes going to Canada — probably around 100 — will learn to fly the latest British jets.

At Ottawa, an RCAF spokesman said Danish pilots have been trained in Canada since the NATO air training plan started.

Up to now, these pilots have trained only on Second World War Harvard trainers. They now will also fly T-33 jet trainers at Gimli and Portage la Praire in Manitoba.

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"Show Goes on," Says Bereaved London Actress

LONDON (Reuters) — Pat Kirkwood made a place for herself in theatrical history Monday night by performing Peter Pan before a packed house a few hours after her father died in her arms.

Her performance in the title role of J. M. Barrie's classic went without a hitch. Not by the faintest quaver in her voice did she show the audience that anything was wrong.

The management told her that she need not go on, but she refsued to disappoint the hundreds of children on the other side of the curtain

Her father, 63-year-old William Kirkwood, a Manchester shipping magnate, died of bronchial pneumonia. He was staying with his daughter.

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