3271

Nelson's Record
1915 Days
Traffic Fatality Free

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy, occasional snowflurries. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 20 and 32.

Vol. 55 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1957 — Not more Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday — No. 188

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10 Killed as Grenades Hurled At Sukarno

137 Still in Hospital From Shrapnel Wounds; Army Tanks Put on Guard

By JAMES WILDE

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The death toll in Saturday night's bloody attempt to assassinate President Sukarno with hand grenades rose to 10 Sunday.

A government announcement said 137 persons in the crowd around the president were still in hospital for treatment of shrapnel wounds. Most of them are small children. Seven persons, including two children, were killed on the spot.

Sukarno escaped unhurt as his bodyguards threw him to the ground and covered his body.

Apart from a terse palace announcement and an "all's well" radio broadcast by Sukarno, there has been no official comment on the attack.

There was heavy censorship in Jakarta but travellers arriving in Singapore from the Indonesian capital said shooting broke out Sunday near the cabinet building as the Indonesian cabinet went into emergency session. There also were reports that government buildings and the Jakarta radio station were under guard of army tanks, armored cars and police with machine-guns.

GOVERNMENT CONCERNED

Government officials, expressed grave concern about possible consequences of the bombing. They declined, however, to discuss possible motives or the persons behind the incident. Military authorities have announced the arrest of two persons in connection with the grenade throwing but they have not been identified.

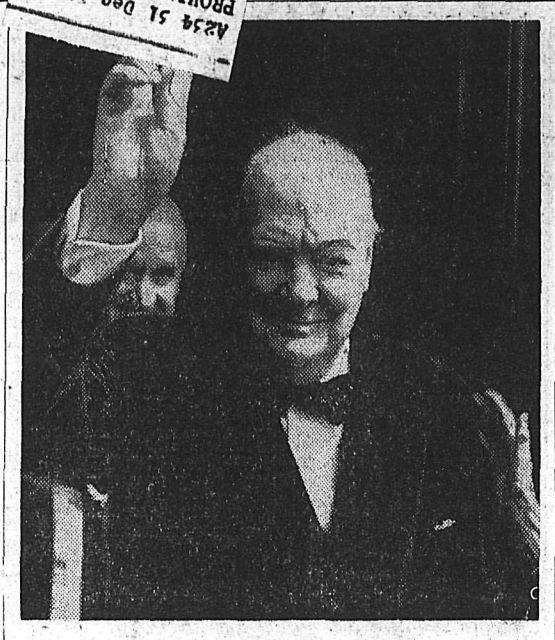
One usually-reliable source said an examination of the fragments from the four grenades showed they were Western-made weapons. They were thrown, apparently at a pistol-shot signal, as Sukarno moved through a crowd outside a public school in Tjikini. The president was taking part in the 15th anniversary of the school.

The national news agency Antara reported Sukarno's son Guntar, 11, and his daughter Megawati, 9, were in the official party but escaped injury. A heavy military guard was thrown around the school Sunday.

Travellers arriving in Singapore from Jakarta described the two suspects held by military authorities as members of a secret underground group led by Col. Zulkifi Lubis, former army deputy commander in chief.

Lubis, reported hiding in West Java after failing last November to overthrow the government, is said to be supported by a Sundanese youth movement which is opposed to Sukarno. Previous grenade throwing and bombings of Communist headquarters have been attributed to this movement.

There also was speculation in Singapore that the attack might have been made by Moslem rebels of the fanatic Dural Islam movement.



Wires, Letters Greet Churchill on Birthday

WESTERHAM, Eng. (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill celebrated his 83rd birthday at the family fireside Saturday with reminiscences and champagne.

Britain's Man of the Century greeted another year in the peace of an English country mansion with his grandchildren at his feet and a wartime comrade at his side.

Churchill appeared fit and sprightly. He came to the door of Chartwell, his country house, and waved at well-wishers gathering outside in the late November frost.

The pink cherubic face lit up with pleasure.

(See also story, Page 10)

Churchill was overwhelmed by a mountain of birthday telegrams and letters pouring in from all over the globe. A special delivery truck was needed to carry them from this Kent market town to nearby Chartwell.

Every newspaper ran editorial eulogies describing Churchill as a living symbol of the Commonwealth.

In a radio address, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd Saturday night told millions of listeners:

"From very full hearts we send Sir Winston our warm congratulations and affectionate greetings."

OLD VC WINNER CRITICALLY ILL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Condition of Mickey O'Rourke, 82-year-old Victoria Cross winner lying critically ill in his sister's Vancouver home, was unchanged Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie King said her brother was extremely weak but "rested quietly all day."

Mickey won his VC for rescuing 40 men in no man's land in the First World War.

Eight Killed In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eight persons were killed in British Columbia during the weekend. Two in automobile accidents, Two by drowning and four by miscellaneous mishaps.

A Burnaby pilot, Emil Matiesh, 21, and his brother Harry, 16, died Sunday afternoon when their light airplane crashed into Mount Hollyburn on Vancouver's north shore.

An unidentified Vancouver man was killed when the car he was working on toppled over, crushing him underneath.

Edgar Landry, 25, of Burns Lake was drowned Sunday when he fell through the ice between Burns Lake and Decker Lake.

Others dead are:

Harry Miyazawa, 37, by a car in Burnaby Saturday.

Sgt. William Mackay, 30, of Comox air force base, electrocuted Saturday when his car struck a power pole on the Courtenay- Comox road.

Mrs. Martha Pat, 52, Katz Landing, whose body was found by her husband in shallow water on a Fraser River sandbar.

Nick Altin, about 35, of North Kamloops struck Saturday by a bullet fired by a hunting companion.

U.S. Army Believes Sputnik Rocket Landed in Alaska

SAY ROCKET MUST BE DOWN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — British and American scientists agreed Sunday that the rocket of Sputnik I must have plunged to its death.

However, Russia, the country that launched man's first artificial moon last Oct. 4, says the rocket still is circling the world.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here, said he thinks the end of the rocket may have come on its 879th trip around the world Saturday night.

But Moscow radio, broadcasting future schedules for the rocket, says it made its 886th trip around the world at 10 a.m. EST Sunday.

The last confirmed observation of the rocket was made by the radar telescope of Stanford Research Institute, Palo Alto, Calif., at 4:11 p.m. PST Saturday.

Scots Welcome Trade Mission

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDINBURGH (CP) — Scotland has opened its arms to the Canadian trade mission, giving it a Saint Andrew's Day welcome unsurpassed in its display of splendor, warmth and comradeship. It was more of a family reunion than a business greeting.

For many of the mission members it was a true homecoming. The 50-men body, a bit weary from the week of fast-moving inspection of England's industrial might, was piped into Edinburgh Saturday by a kilted band of Scottish police.

Some 400 spectators waited behind station gates to catch a glimpse of the Canadians. Pinned to the station walls was the huge banner which read: "Welcome to Edinburgh."

NEED SEEN FOR FEDERAL MINISTER OF EDUCATION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada may need a federal education minister to focus more attention on education Dr. Cyril Reid, UBC professor of chemistry, said Saturday night.

In comparing Canadian and Russian education standards, he told the Vancouver Institute that the Soviets are ahead in mathematics, physics, geology and astronomy but behind in biological sciences, medicine and social sciences.

In 10 years, at their present rate of educational development they could equal the west even in those subjects in which they lag.

"What we need in Canada is more propaganda in favor of education and against the idea that the easy way of life is the sensible one," he said.

Scientists Say Object Was Fireball; Time Tallied With Rocket Flight

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The U.S. Army reported Sunday the Sputnik I rocket was believed to have fallen 100 miles southeast of here, but scientists called the flaming object a giant fireball.

Al George of the Geophysical Institute of the University of Alaska said several scientists at the institute saw the object. He said its direction and speed put it in the meteor class.

The institute described it as a "one in a million chance" that the fireball, or meteor, passed over Alaska at "plus or minus five minutes" of the time the rocket satellite was due over Fairbanks Saturday afternoon.

George, administrative assistant to the institute director, Dr. Christian T. Elvey, said calls came in steadily for three hours Saturday from persons who sighted the falling, glowing object.

George said the occurence of fireballs of the size described here was extremely rare and only two or three are seen throughout the world each year.

The army report, in a press release telephoned to the Fairbanks News-Miner from Fort Greely 100 miles to the southeast, said the rocket would pass over the Fairfallen on the military reservation at 3:20 p.m. Central Alaska time (5:20 p.m. PST).

CLOSE TO SCHEDULE

This was one minute after the geophysical institute had said the rocked would pass over the Fairbanks area.

The army report, relayed from the Greely cold weather and mountaineering test centre in interior Alaska by Pte. Robert L. Gold, public information specialist, gave this account:

Victor Carrado, one of a number of eyewitnesses, said the glowing object whistled down from the skies, hit a grove of trees, ricocheted off one of them and fell to the ground.

Carrado, a civilian who lives at Big Delta near Fort Greely, said he thought the "thing" was going to hit him, and came so close that he ducked.

Darkness comes at 2 p.m. in these latitudes, so no search was possible until Sunday. At dawn five men from Ladd air force base went aloft in a helicopter to look for the object, but were forced to turn back because of high winds.

The search will be resumed at daylight today, weather permitting.

REGINA (CP) — A brilliant ball of fire lit southern Saskatchewan skies Saturday night coinciding with reports from international tracking stations that the orbiting rocket of Sputnik I has plunged to its doom.

John Hodges, director of the Regina Astronomical Society, said the object had the characteristics of a meteor—"the most brilliant I have ever seen." But he would not rule out the possibility that it was a fragment from the space satellite.

In Edmonton, the RCAF ground observer corps said Sunday it had received many reports of unidentified white or orange objects seen between 5:00 and 6:21 p.m. MST Saturday in southwestern Yukon and northwestern British Columbia.

The area of sightings extended from Beaver River, 194 miles northwest of Whitehorse, south of Skagway, Alaska.

The reports were forwarded to combined ground observer corps operations control at Vancouver.

HAMBURG, Germany (CP) — German police informed the Hamburg observatory that an unidentified glowing object was seen plunging from the sky into a moor south of this West German city Sunday night.

An observatory spokesman said "apparently there is some belief it could be the carrier rocket of Sputnik I. But it could as well be a meteorite."

Police who went to the scene found scorched "tracks" which led to a ditch with water in it. A silvery substance was floating on the water.

The object measured about 20 inches across.

Scientists were requested to come to the spot.

EIGHT KIDDIES BURN TO DEATH

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Eight children were burned to death and their father critically injured Sunday when fire destroyed their home on the outskirts of Sherbrooke.

The dead were all children of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Denault. They are Suzanne, 12, Jeanmarc, 9, Solanges, 8, Michel, 6, Yves, 5, Gaetan, 4, Carole, 2, and Richard, 18 months.

Neighbors said Denault, 32, fled the house with his clothing in flames to summon help. He was taken to hospital suffering third-degree burns, cuts and shock.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Small Aircraft Ploughs Into Mount Hollyburn

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men were killed Sunday afternoon when their plane crashed into snow-covered Mount Hollyburn on Vancouver's North Shore.

Identity of the victims was not immediately known.

The plane was a single - engine Fleet Canuck.

Police in West Vancouver said the accident happened at 3 p.m., 300 yards below a ski camp on the 4345-foot sport-resort mountain.

The bodies will be brought down the mountain by chair lift.

The plane narrowly missed the ski camp before crashing into a tree.

The two men aboard were dead when ski lift personnel reached the wreckage.

John Lester, manager of the Hieview Lodge, said the plane almost hit one cabin. He said the small craft "appeared to bank steeply and crash into a tree."

The ski resort, at about the 2000-foot level, was shrouded in clouds.

$1.8 Million Damage in Fires

By The Canadian Press

Four fires causing an estimated $1,800,000 damage struck three cities in Quebec during the weekend. The only injury reported was the death of a Toronto fireman.

The biggest fire occurred in Fort William Friday night when two hangars, 11 single - engined aircraft inside and the control tower at the Lakehead airport were destroyed. Damage was estimated at $1,000,000.

In Toronto, a $200,000 fire raced through a downtown lumberyard. Most of a business block in North Bay was destroyed in a $500,000 blaze. Damage was estimated at $100,000 when the South Hull Elementary School burned.

Kimberley Pair Survive 90-Foot Drop Into River

CRANBROOK — Two Kimberley residents were rescued in a three-hour operation Saturday after their half-ton truck plunged 90 feet into the St. Mary's River at Wyecliffe.

Combined rescue efforts by volunteers serving the Cranbrook district ambulance, members of the RCMP detachment and willing passersby in a three-hour job saved the lives of Marjorie Pasutto and Donald Millar of Kimberley.

The accident occurred at 3 a.m. Saturday when the crash through the guard rail was heard by A. J. F. Redmond, whose home is at the south end of the bridge. He immediately summoned medical and ambulance help from Cranbrook. The truck apparently hit the sheer clay and rock bank in its fall and ricocheted, demolished, into the shallow water.

The rescue team, headed by ambulance volunteers Ed Swanson and Jimmy MacDonald and the RCMP, found it necessary to remove Millar on a stretcher from the broken rear window of the battered cab. Then the stretcher team inched their way up the sheer clay and rock bank, making what use they could of the concrete work supporting the bridge. Millar's leg was broken in the initial smash.

IMPROVISED LIFT

Thrown from the wreckage Miss Pasutto, whoe injuries were shock, concussion and bruises, was strapped to an improvised wood stretcher and hauled up on a cable hastily improvised into a lift. Both were transferred by ambulance to St. Eugene Hospital and Millar was later removed to Kimberley hospital. Both are still in serious condition.

The vehicle was travelling toward Cranbrook when the accident occurred and smashed the rail on the west side of the bridge about a quarter way across. The bridge is undergoing extensive repairs at present and is closed to daytime traffic for this work, but is open from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily.

Bligh's Bounty Found in Bay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finding of the grave of Captain Bligh's Bounty, which was scuttled off Pitcairn Island in 1790, was reported Saturday by the National Geographic Society.

The discovery is described in the December issue of National Geographic by Luis Marden, veteran undersea photographer for the Society.

Marden, who was living on the South Pacific isle to collect material for a story and to make a color film about descendants of the Bounty mutineers, said he found the ship's remains about 30 feet down in Bounty Bay.

Helping Marden in his six-week search were two Pitcairners—Tom Christian, 21-year-old great-great-great grandson of mutineer Fletcher Christian and Tom's brother-in-law, Len Brown.

The spot was some distance from where the Bounty's rudder was found in 1933. The rudder now is in the Fiji museum on Suva.

The mutiny of the Bounty, in 1789, was attributed to the severity of the British ship's commander, Lieut. William Bligh.

CAMP RAZED

SAVONA, B.C. (CP) — A large camp of the Dutton-Williams Construction Company here was destroyed by fire during the weekend.

The 85 men living in the main T-shaped bunkhouse were lining up for berakfast when the fire was discovered.

There was no damage estimate.

Wenner-Gren Project to Employ Thousands

VANCOUVER (CP)— Thousands of men will be needed in northern B.C. on the Wenner-Gren project if present plans go through, a British engineer said Sunday after making a preliminary survey.

Sir Thomas Foy returned to Vancouver Sunday after his first inspection of the Rocky Mountain Trench where the Wenner-Gren Company will operate.

"We have got to the stage where we are inspecting two dam sites," said Sir Thomas. "They will be in the area of Finlay Forks. The dam or dams will be among the biggest in the world."

Sir Thomas spent 35 years in hydraulic engineering on the Indian sub-continent.

"We used helicopters for our first proving and inspection," said Sir Thomas. "We accomplished in two days what it would take two months to do so on foot.

Alberta Man Barley Champ

CHICAGO (AP) — R. W. Hummel of Milk River, Alta., Sunday was named barley champion of the world by judges at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition.

Mr. Hummel, 37 - year - old father of 10, entered a barley sample weighing 54 pounds to he bushel. It was judged most nearly perfect of hundreds of entries.

Tale of a Rooster Got Him Off

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Johnny Johnson, 31, charged with drunkenness, told the court Friday he had been chasing his rooster when police arrested him in front of the small downtown hotel where he lives.

"I might have looked drunk, but I was just tuckered out," he explained. "That rooster was hard to catch."

"Are you sure?" asked Judge Beverly Boushe.

"Yes, sir, judge," said Johnson. "That rooster had just been given to me as a pet. He was nervous, it being Thanksgiving and all, and he got loose."

The judge pondered. "That's the most outlandish alibi I've ever heard," he said finally. It's so outlandish I'm letting you go. Case dismissed."

IN OTTAWA last week for the dominion-provincial conference, Ontario Premier Frost, left, and Quebec Premier Duplessis, right, appeared in a gay mood as they talked to Prime Minister Diefenbaker. All of the provinces asked for a bigger return of taxes from the federal treasury.

Hammarskjold Confers With Jordan Leaders

By TOM MASTERSON

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — UN Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold began talks Sunday aimed at heading off an open clash between Israel and Jordan —all over 490 gallons of gasoline.

Hammarskjold sat down with Jordanian leaders to talk over the ticklish border situation within an hour after arriving from Beirut. He held a long session with 23-year-old King Hussein, two long meetings with Samir Rifai, deputy premier and foreign minister, and a short one with Premier Ibrahim Hashem.

Hammarskjold's aide said more talks will be held today.

Thus far, the UN secretary-general apparently has found no inclination by Jordan to give ground.

The Jordan government steadfastly refuses to permit an Israel convoy carrying 490 gallons of gasoline to pass through Jordan territory. The Jordanians maintain the gasoline falls in the classification of military supplies which are prohibited from convoys supplying Israeli-held Mount Scopus.

Moreover, the Jordanians have refused to co-operate with U. S. Marine Colonel Byron Leary, acting chief of the truce supervision organization. Rifai had accused Leary of being prejudiced toward Israel and has demanded that Hammarskjold fire him.

And in This Corner ....

LONDON (Reuters) — Nine boys and girls were given the freedom of a huge London toy store for a short time Friday.

The children — winners of a cookie company contest — were told: "You can have everything you can lay your hands on."

For 10 exciting minutes they were let loose. They raced through the seven floors of the store collecting dolls, musical instruments, bicycles, toy typewriters and magic outfits.

Those few minutes cost the cookie firm £1,217 (about $3,400).

Luckiest youngster was seven-year-old Richard Doyle whose haul amounted to $750 worth of treasure.

But everyone missed the real prize — a battery-powered car worth the equivalent of $340 on the third floor.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Everybody's wondering who started the big rush at Brown's grocery Friday.

Police said they had received a call saying a fight had broken out at the neighborhood market. At the same time, firemen were notified of a blaze there.

Another call to a funeral home sent an ambulance to the store.

A patrol car, fire truck and ambulance converged in a matter of minutes.

They were all false alarms.

BOSTON (AP) — Boston officials had a reminder of winter Friday — the hottest day ever recorded here for that date.

A thief stole a city-owned huge nine-by-three-foot, steel snowplow blade.

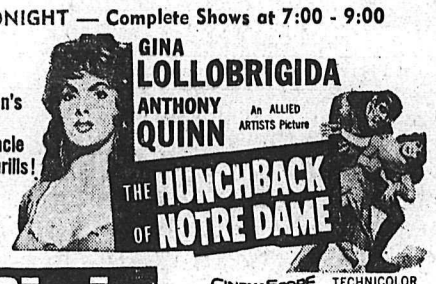
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Five-year-old Danny Dees got two operations for the price of one Friday.

Mrs. Harold L. Dees took Danny, his brother and a cousin to the hospital. The brother and cousin were to have their tonsils out and Danny was to have a different minor operation.

But somehow his name got confused with that of his brother — and out came his tonsils. The hospital said the tonsilectomy — which he probably would have needed next year anyway — will be on the house.

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

The Screen's NEW Pinnacle of Thrills!



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CASTLEGAR, B.C.
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2 Shows Nightly Starting 6:45
"Alexander the Great" (Cine.)
Richard Burton, Fredric March
NEWS

Ray Romano Dies at Spokane

Raymond Romano, 36, son of Mrs. M. L. Romano, Spokane, formerly of Nelson, died Friday afternoon of a heart attack in his Spokane home.

The condition was reported due to an accident about three months before, when Mr. Romano worked for the Great Northern Railway Company. He was crushed in a railway accident and spent two months in hospital.

Born here in 1922, he was educated at St. Joseph's School and had worked eight years for the W. H. Malkin Company before moving to Spokane. He had previously worked for Canadian Pacific Express.

Surviving besides his mother, are two sisters, Miss Denise and Miss Connie; and his grandfather, Arthur Prezeril of Duck Lake, Man.

Funeral will be Tuesday morning in Spokane.

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Hotel Building Plans Advanced At Coast Meet

"Everything is now complete" for beginning of construction on the Vernon Street hotel - office tower building, Mayor Joseph Kary said Sunday following a visit to Victoria. Next step will be posting notice the city wishes to dispose of property on which the Hostel for Aged Men is situated. This would be done at the next council meeting, the mayor said.

Meeting in committee after the regular Wednesday night meeting, council authorized Mayor Kary to fly to Victoria to seek approval from the lieutenant - governor of B.C. on bylaw 1264, clearing reservations, if any, against the land and hostel building. He met with municipal affairs minister Hon. W. D. Black, MLA for Nelson-Creston, who in turn met with the provincial cabinet and received approval from the lieutenant - governor.

In Vancouver Mayor Kary met the principals and architect to finalize some arrangements. Discussions were "amiable and successful," he said.

CHURCH ADVENT PERIOD STARTS

Sunday marked the beginning of Advent, or pre-Christmas season in all churches.

Children of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church kept the day by presenting White Gifts to help care for two French orphans through the Save the Children Fund. The girls' choir under Mrs. L. S. Gansner sang, and Rev. E. D. Jones preached on "The Christmas Spirit," first in a series entitled "The Christmas Picture."

First of four events known as the "Christmas Caravan" was held in the evening. This will end with a "Christmas Candlelight Festival" Dec. 22.

"Marvel of the Advent" was the subject of Rev. H. R. Whitmore at Fairview United.

Rev. Aubrey Murphy of Edmonton, director of Christian education, Baptist Union of Western Canada, was morning speaker at First Baptist Church.

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TENDERS

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "Memorial Centre Painting will be received up to 12 o'clock noon of Dec. 15th, 1957, for painting 3 exterior walls of the Trail-Tadanac Memorial Centre a distance of 852 lineal feet.

Specification and forms of tender may be obtained on deposit of a sum of $25.00 which will be refunded to unsuccessful tenders within one month after award of the contract.

The Board may not necessarily accept the lowest or any tender.

Signed,
R. E. STONE,
Manager Trail Memorial Centre, Trail, B.C.

EDITORIAL NOT AIMED AT RATEPAYER GROUP

In a letter to the Editor on today's editorial page, Ross W.G.M. Fleming protests reference, if it was intended, to the Nelson Associated Property Owners, in an editorial Nov. 27.

The first paraghaph of the editorial said:

"The council of a municipality is elected to carry on the affairs of the city, and within the framework of the law its power is absolute. So long as it keeps within the provisions of the Municipal Act no one can gainsay it. It does not have to bow to the wishes of a few or of organized bodies such as ratepayers' associations. It will, if it is wise, listen with respect to criticism or advice, but in the end decisions will have to be made by the Council, whose sole responsibility they are."

The paragraph was meant to set out as a preamble to the editorial the absolute powers that councils are given today under the Municipal Act and did not refer to any specific ratepayers association.

This explanation is offered because it is the sincere hope of the publisher and editor of this newspaper that our attitudes will remain fair. We have the highest regard for such citizens' organizations who work sincerely in the interests of this community, or any community.

Large Audience Hears Recital

A capacity audience heard a recital of Grades 7 to 10 piano students of Mrs. Lawrence McPhail and Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson in the Legion Hall.

The varied program was well presented and enthusiastically received. Opening with "The Queen" played by Gail Meakins, the program started with pupils of Grade 7. Players in this group were Terry Stromstead, Dick McElroy, Mernie Shaw and Norman Kuhn, presenting selections by composers Clement, Matheson, MacDowell and Kuhlaw.

Grade 8 pupils, with selections by Godden, Pescetti, Bach, Schumann, Haydn, Brahms and Torjussen, were Mary Fink, Alex Hanna, Meredith Pond, Mary Buckley, Robin McFadden, Gail Meakins, Nandine Hendrikson and Richard Swanson.

In the Grade 9 group were Dawn Peck, Mildred Fulkco, Donna Marie Wilson, Melvin Maglio, Sara Law, Geraldine de Girolamo, Louise Anderson, Dianne Muraro, and Judith Godfrey. Their selections were by composers Bach, Haydn, Iljinsky, Schubert, Purcell, Avison, Sibelius, Handel and Poulenc.

Cecilia Buckley played in the Grade 10 class with "The Harmonica Player" by Guion. A brilliant rendition of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" was played as a duet by Sara Law and Louise Anderson.

The Nelson Boys' Studio Choir under the direction of Mrs. Ferguson presented a 15-minute program of choral selections.

Ages of the recitalists ranged from 11 years to 18 years. Performances in all classes were of a high calibre and were well received by the audience.

Sons Reject Word Leader Is Dead

John J. Perepelkin, a leader of the Sons of Freedom, said in Nelson Saturday that the reformed Doukhobors do not accept information published by Iskra to the effect that their leader is dead.

Mr. Perepelkin proclaims that it is said "in our Doukhobor psalm 'Alive is our Lord, and His soul in the hearts of people."

This proclamation was formulated at a recent celebration of the sect at Krestova.

Safe-Driving Week Off to Bad Start

Safe-Driving Week started with a rash of accidents, most of them minor, Sunday. Icy road conditions were blamed by police.

There were a large number of minor accidents, mostly in Trail and Nelson.

Constable R. J. Davidson, Crescent Valley RCMP officer, was hospitalized after a motor vehicle accident Sunday. No further information was available on this or one near Castlegar Sunday afternoon when two persons received minor injuries but were not hospitalized.

Marcus H. Smith of Rivervale was taken to hospital with cuts to his right thigh, and his wife was shaken up but not detained in hospital after an accident, about 7:05 p.m. Saturday near Rivervale. Damage was estimated at $900.

Police said the road was clear with icy patches, and the car hit one of the patches, made a half-turn, and struck a car driven by Elsie McAuley of Trail. The cars were travelling in opposite directions. Damage to the McAuley vehicle was estimated at $500.

Rod Peterson, 17, one of three pasesngers in a car driven by George Shanks of Warfield, was taken to hospital for observation after the car skidded to the right when making a right-hand turn in Warfield about 11 a.m. Sunday. It started to slide and skidded over a bank. Damage was estimated at $300.

Cars driven by Mrs. C. Bower and E. H. L. Stork of Trail collided about 1:25 p.m. Saturday on Daniel Street in Trail, causing about $400 damage. They were apparently unable to pass on the narrow street, and collided when they tried to stop.

HITS TREE ON MONASHEE

Damage estimated at $500 occurred about 1 p.m. Sunday when a half-ton truck driven by W. D. Friedenberger of Nakusp, going towards Needles, rounded a corner coming off the Monashee highway, failed to negotiate the turn properly, and rolled over, striking a birch tree. The tree knocked out the windshield. Elmer Ringheim and George Baker of Kaslo collided about 3 p.m. Sunday, causing about $600 damage. Vehicles driven by C. E. Ross and James Lowcay of Kimberley collided at Chapman Avenue and Montgomery Street Sunday afternoon, causing damage estimated at $300.

W. W. Allen of Trail sustained slight damage to his vehicle when he skidded, striking a power pole, while parallel parking about 12:20 p.m. Sunday on Bay Avenue.

Estimate of damage to a vehicle driven by J. P. Nedelac of Trail when it tipped over about 3:40 p.m. Sunday in the 1400 block Lookout Street was unavailable.

Minor damage occured at 3:15 a.m. Sunday when vehicle driven by C. P. Sharn of Trail and Peter Funk of Rossland collided at Fifth Avenue on McQuarrie Hill.

About 5:40 p.m. Sunday, G. Castellarin of Trail was going down Rosland Avenue towards Trail and turned up a small sidestreet. Icy condtions caused his vehicle to slide back over a retaining wall, causing minor damage.

In Nelson icy roads caused a young driver to collide with a parked car owned by N. Stewart of Nelson after the young man turned off Baker Street to the 400 block Hendryx Street about 3:20 p.m. Sunday.

A vehicle driven by C. J. Hughes of Nelson apparently lost traction after turning from Cedar Street to Vernon Street about 5:45 p.m. Sunday, causing it to strike a parked car. The impact caused the parked vehicle to mount the sidewalk, go through an iron fence, and land on its chassis with front wheels hanging over the concrete. It had to be towed away. Right front fender of Hughes' car was damaged, and front and back fenders of the parked vehicle were also damaged.

No further details were available on four accidents at Salmo, three accidents at Creston and several accidents in Nelson, but all were said to be minor.

Radio Forum On Hotel Planned

In an attempt to bring to the public information on the hotel-office tower project on Vernon Street, a forum will be conducted over CKLN Tuesday night from the offices of the Daily News.

The forum is scheduled to run for three-quarters of an hour, starting at 7:30 p.m. Questions telephoned to the Daily News at 1844 will be directed to Mayor Kary and Ald. William Ramsay.

If there is sufficient interest n the program, it may be extended beyond this time.

The Daily News will attempt to carry as many of the questions in the answers in its news columns as possible the following day.

G. R. O'Brien 78, Passes

George Robert O'Brien, 78, of Kimberley, died Saturday in Mount St. Francis Infirmary. He lived in Kimberley only a few months previous to entering the infirmary last July.

Born near Pugwash, Nova Scotia, Mr. O'Brien lived in Edmonton about 25 years, and was superintendent for a grain-buying company. Survivors are one son, Robert Lee O'Brien of Kimberley; three sisters, Mrs. V. Sprinkle of Monarch, Alberta, Mrs. Agnes Scase of Truro, and another sister in Truro; also seven grandchildren.

NO IDENTITY

HOPE (CP) — There is "no possible chance" of identifying four elderly men whose charred remains were found in a bush shack near Hope Friday, coroner Bert Richmond said Sunday.

The Weather

Nelson Sun.	22	36	.44
Saturday	25	36	—

DONALD BOURQUE NOMINATED FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Donald D. Bourque, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Bourque and grandson of Mrs. N. E. Blackwood of Nelson, has been nominated for a Ford Foundation scholarship at the University of Washington in Seattle. It would mean $2900 and his doctoral degree in business administration.

Each year the university nominates three doctoral candidates to the foundation, which picks the winner. Scholarships are valued at $2500 for single persons and $2900 for married students. Donald Bourque was married in September and he and his wife live in Seattle.

He received his Bachelor of Arts in June, and is now working on his Master of Arts degree through a $2000 graduate fellowship from the university. He attended Nelson schools, graduating from Nelson High School.

Nelson Boy Loses Eye

An accident in the woods behind his home resulted in the loss of an eye by Fred Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tanner, 2225 Stanley Street, Saturday morning. Trudging along intending to build a cabin and carrying a carpenter's saw, Fred fell and pierced his eye with the corner of the saw.

He was flown to Vancouver on the afternoon CPA flight when his doctor expressed hope that the eye could be saved, but Saturday evenine word was received that the boy's eye would have to be removed. Mr. Tanner was awaiting further word Sunday evening.

Misfortune befell Fred at almost the same spot last winter, when he broke a leg while skiing.

Little Theatre Play Opens

Tonight is the opening night of the performance of "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick, produced by the Nelson Little Theatre group. This three-act play, which has been in almost continuous rehearsal, is produced by Pattie Grieve and is under the direction of G. E. Goucher.

On opening night the Greenwood Trophy will be presented to the most valuable member of the Nelson Little Theatre for the past year. The play will run for two nights at the Capitol.

Six to Contest Nelson Aldermanic Election

The number of candidates for aldermanic seats in the forthcoming civic election rose to six over the weekend as C. J. Hughes and L. G. Peerless announced their intentions of entering the contest for the three vacancies. Nominations close at noon today.

Meanwhile, the second candidate to come forward for the two school board vacancies, trustee Fred N. Emmott also, announced that he would be in the running again. Mrs. Richard Palmer, also a trustee, had announced some time ago that she would seek reelection.

Mr. Hughes and Mr. Peerless are making their first bids for civic government positions.

Mr. Hughes said he has "no policy other than sound business principles in all civic affairs," and he was running so voters would have a choice of candidates.

Coming here from Alberta, Mr. Hughes was appointed to manage the Civic Theatre for Famous Players Corporation in 1938. He is a member of Nelson Chamber of Commerce and Nelson Rotary Club.

He is also a member of the International Motion Picture Operators' Unions, Local 302. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes live at 410 Cottonwood Street. One daughter is a nurse in Trail and the other attends school in Nelson.

Mr. Peerless has been a resident of Nelson since 1938, at which time he established a business which has grown to the stage where it employs six trained technicians and other employees.

He has been a member of Nelson Rotary Club for 15 years, and is vice-president of the Nelson Curling Club and chairman of its finance committee.

He has been an active supporter and participant in the summer bonspiel association. In this connection, Mr. Peerless stated:

"I firmly believe that with proper guidance and concerted effort, this feature, combined with the very fine ski club project, could make Nelson the winter and summer sports centre of the province."

He also stated: "I have raised my family here, and have enjoyed all the benefits that Nelson and district have to offer. I can promise to give my time, effort and ability to further in every way the interests of this city of which we are all so proud."

If elected, Mr. Emmott promised to "carry on to the best of my ability" in line with past school board activities. He has been on the board eight years, and was elected chairman in January, 1957 when G. A. Mermet became an alderman. Previous to joining the school board he served six years on the police commission.

Residents of Nelson about 25 years, Mr. and Mrs. Emmott live in Rosemont. They have two sons and a daughter.

DOGS CAUSE DEATH

RIDGECREST, N.C. (AP)—Two cocker spaniels on leash got their master entangled and pulled him into the path of an oncoming automobile as they crossed the highway here Friday. Rev. Tom E. Walters Sr., 66, was fatally injured. One of the dogs was killed and the other injured.

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Public Meeting

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Dec. 2 - 3

Movie Gossip...

Despite Delinquency Talks, Disney Has Unshakable Faith in Teenagers

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Despite all the publicity about delinquency America's youngsters are a pretty good lot, says Walt Disney.

The film wizard is back from an extended vacation in Europe and rarin' to get going on new projects. Many of the subjects will be of prime interest to youngsters, of course, though Walt has always said that he makes pictures for everybody, not just children.

"One of the things I want to do is make a picture that shows the good side of teen-agers," he said. "I get so put out with all these pictures about delinquency. I thought that one about Marlon Brando and the motorcycles (The Wild One) was bad, and The Blackboard Jungle upset me for three days afterward.

"I think those pictures are a mistake. After all, Monkey See, Monkey Do. Kids get bad ideas when they see such things on the screen.

NOT TRUE PICTURE

"And I don't think they show a true picture of young people today. All in all, I think kids are a good bunch. There are some bad ones, but there always have been. I remember when I was a kid in Kansas City, a bunch of kids were breaking into houses and storing the loot in the cellar of an unfinished church.

"The difference nowadays is that you always hear about such things. Everybody reads the papers, has a radio and TV set and goes to the movies."

The way to keep kids out of trouble is to keep them interested in things, Walt said. One of his big projects is to stimulate youthful interest in science. His film Our Friend the Atom is a favorite in the schools.

"I think we can do a lot more things like the atom and space features," he said. "I'd like to tackle a subject like mathematics and try to make it interesting to young people. That's a real challenge."

Walt is convinced that lecturing to kids is no answer to delinquency.

"Preaching won't keep kids out of trouble. But keeping their minds occupied will."

While others overlook the vast juvenile market, Walt is developing his own stable of talented youngsters. The payoff is shown in his latest release, Old Yeller. The movie is a winner for the whole family, thanks in large part to such Disney moppets as Tommy Kirk and Kevin (Moochie) Corcoran.

END ADV FOR PMS MON, DEC 2

RITES HELD FOR GUARD H. W. CHALLENDER

CRANBROOK — The funeral took place Saturday at McPherson Funeral Home for Harry Warren Challender who died suddenly Wednesday at the cabin at Aberfeldie Falls where he had lived for many years. Since 1933 he had been dam keeper for the East Kootenay Power Company there, where he lived alone.

He was born 59 years ago at Smith-Centre, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Challender who brought their family to Canada and Fort Steele in 1917. Two years later they settled in Cranbrook, and he had engaged in logging and mine work before settling at Bull River. Two sisters survive him, Mrs. Esther Plume at Kimberley and Mrs. Ruth Ingstrup at Chapman Camp. Burial in the family plot of the Cranbrook cemetery followed the service.

Jailed on Second Driving Offence

CRANBROOK — Second offence on a charge of impaired driving by Walter Bradford resulted in suspension of his driver's licence for one year, and a sentence of 14 days without option of a fine, when he appeared before Magistrate Richard Shiel and pleaded guilty. Similarly charged was Selwyn Hart of Cranbrook, who was fined $100 and costs on his first offence.

Salmo Groups Pull Together For Centennial

SALMO — Co-operation is the keynote of arrangements for Salmo's observance of B.C.'s centennial year.

The permanent tribute to the 100th anniversary, a park project, is well under way, Frank Burger, chairman of Salmo's centennial committee, said at a recent meeting. A cement block concession booth is advancing in construction, stumps have been blown and ground levelled, and 1300 yards of soil have been hauled to level the area around the park.

The per capita grant for this project has been obtained from the provincial government, treasurer R. Stenson said.

The centennial celebration will be held on the Labor Day weekend and will feature an oldtimers' banquet on Friday, sports and a dance on Saturday, a special church service on Sunday, and a parade, sports and a dance on Monday.

The Knights of Pythias lodge intends to hold a series of Saturday night dances and contribute the proceeds to the centennial fund. The Legion has offered to put up tables and benches, and the Rotary club will work on playground equipment. The public works and village have given use of their equipment for any necessary work.

It has been suggested that an archway should be designed for the park entrance where credit would be given to the various organizations for their contributions.

A discussion was held in respect to old vehicles and relics of the mining and lumbering industries which would be used effectively in the parade.

The centennial committee will meet on the second Wednesday of each month in future.

CHURCH DECIDES ON SCHOOL FOR ELDERS

FRUITVALE — Because of a definite need to educate church elders in their responsibilities, a conference of local United Church elders and ministers here Friday night decided to inaugurate schools for elders similar to those now held in various churches.

Rev. Lloyd Hooper of Fruitvale conducted the discussions, and Rev. E. D. Jones of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church, Nelson, led devotions. Refreshments were served by Fruitvale ladies.

About 40 attended from Knox and East Trail United Churches in Trail, Rossland, Columbia River Mission, Salmo and St. Paul's-Trinity and Fairview United Churches in Nelson.

Cougar Spotted Queen's Bay

QUEEN'S BAY — W. Merz sighted a cougar behind the Attree property. The game warden was here to investigate.

Lethbridge Man Fined at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Arthur Biddlecomb of Lethbridge was fined $500 and costs and his driving privilege anywhere in Canada were suspended for two years when he pleaded guilty in district court here before Magistrate Richard Shiell of criminal negligence.

He was arrested at the scene of a car accident Saturday night on the highway two miles north of Cranbrook, when the vehicle he was driving plowed into the rear of a car lined up behind a second car being checked by Highway Patrol Officer Gerry Tetzloff. The patrol car was off the edge of the road with red flasher operating. The impact threw Const. Tetzloff into the ditch. He was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

KIMBERLEY MILITIA AGAIN CAPTURE TROPHY

KIMBERLEY — The Gzowski trophy, emblematic of proficiency among militia units of the Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers west of Ontario, has been awarded to 17 Field Squadron, RCE, of Kimberley, according to an announcement by the Military Engineers' Association of Canada.

The trophy is named for the late Count Gzowski, eminent civil engineer famous for his work in connection with bridges over St. Lawrence river and Chief Engineer of the Canadian Army. First offered for competition in 1885, the trophy recognized outstanding efficiency both in local headquarters training and at summer camp.

Commanded by Mayor J. W. Reynolds, CD, the Kimberley squadron has won the Gzowski trophy twice in the last three years.

STIFF WALK GAVE HIM AWAY

EDMONTON (CP) — Donald Blake, 22, of Kimberley, walked stiff-legged along Jasper Avenue and was doing fine until the odd gait drew a patrolling constable's attention.

Investigating, the constable found a rifle barrel shoved down Blake's trousers leg, and the rifle stock under his jacket along with a hunting knife and portable radio.

Blake appeared a few hours later in police court and was convicted of breaking, entering and theft.

He stole the articles by chopping a hole in a hardware store roof.

Mrs. McLanders Dies at Kaslo

KASLO — Mrs. Angus (Sarah Jane) McLanders, 67, resident of Kaslo for 21 years, died Friday in Kaslo Victorian Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. McLanders returned here in September after spending a year at Spillimacheen, where he was a blacksmith for Giant Mascot Mines.

Born in Greenville, Nova Scotia, Mrs. McLanders came west in 1921, and was married in Revelstoke on January 11 of that year. They lived in Vernon for two years, where Mr. McLanders operated a blacksmith shop. During their 12-year residence at Sandon, he was blacksmith for Ruth Hope, Whitewater, and the Cork mines. Mr. and Mrs. McLanders came to Kaslo in 1935.

At one time Mrs. McLanders was secretary of the Ladies' Circle of St. Andrew's United Church, and also belonged to the Church Women's Association.

Surviving besides her husband are one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Conway of Vancouver; two sons, Arthur McLanders of Kaslo, and Kent McLanders of Kaslo; one sister, Mrs. Nettie Ross of Tatamagouche, N.S., and five granddaughters.

DEEP SHOCK

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A man who accidentally shot and killed his best friend remained in a state of collapse today. James R. Holland, 28, collapsed moments after the death of Joseph R. Pitre, 21, a bridegroom of a week. Pitre was shot in the chest while the two men examined a German automatic in the home they and their wives shared near Riverside, police said.

Presbyterian Mission Planned for Next Year

CRANBROOK — The quarterly meeting of the Kootenay Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in Canada held here decided to seek a minister suitable for a mission through the Kootenay district next year.

In preliminary discussion the meeting heard a talk by Rev. Murdo Nicholson, moderator of the Synod of British Columbia, on evangelism, and organization and conditions of preaching a mission to enlist a love of God and a response to yield to His love without supercharged emotion."

The Presbytery commended the congregation of First Presbyterian Church at Nelson headed by a catechist. Decision was made to secure authorization for catechists E. A. Hircock of Nelson and W. T. McFerran of Kinnaird to perform marriages. Catechist D. A. MacKellar of New Denver was commended for his "faithful work of many years."

Sale of the long discussed Presbyterian Church and property at Moyie to Mrs. F. Williams was authorized by the meeting.

Rev. R. M. Pollock of Creston presided as moderator of the Kootenay Presbytery and Rev. G. A. Johnston of Cranbrook served as clerk.

Oldtimer Marks 90th Birthday

CRESTON—Residents of this valley will help Joseph Martin celebrate his 90th birthday this week.

Mr. Martin is one of the last persons living today who saw the first march-in of the Northwest Mounted Police to Portage la Prairie, Man. This force later became the RCMP. About 274 men were in the group, and Mr. Martin and fellow pupils were let out of school to see them come into town.

Born in 1867, Mr. Martin came west at the age of six. The family went to Duluth, Minn., then to the Red River country of Manitoba by flatbottom boat to Fort Garry and later to Portage la Prairie.

Mr. Martin farmed in Manitoba and Saskatchewan before coming to the Creston Valley.

The old-timer lives just west of town with his 70-year-old son, a retired school teacher.

PETE SACCO, IN CRANBROOK 59 YEARS, DIES

CRANBROOK — A resident here since the first train arrived in Cranbrook in 1898, Pasquale (Pete) Sacco died at St. Eugene Hospital Monday.

Born 81 years ago at Nicostra, Catosaro, Italy, he came to Canada and this district 59 years ago and was employed as railway section man in this division until superannuation in 1940. He was a Canadian citizen, active in community affairs, and a member of Cristoforo Colombo Lodge. Since retirement he had lived at the King Edward Hotel and had worked as groceryman and at odd jobs He was not married and had no relatives in this district. Requiem Mass by Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. L. McIntyre at St. Mary's Church will be followed by burial in Westlawn.

Driver Fined $250, Licence Suspended

CRANBROOK — An impaired driving charge, to which he pleaded guilty, resulted in a fine of $250 for Carl Bystrom of Cranbrook and suspension of driving privileges for three months when he appeared before Magistrate Richard Shiell.

The charge was laid Monday evening after the car he was driving north on Van Horne Street struck a truck parked on the right, mounted the sidewalk, broke a window in the Petrie barbershop, and ricocheted across Van Horne, mounted the step and ended in the yard of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph office. Mrs. Bystrom was injured and sent to hospital with shock and bruises, and the car was considerably damaged.

Buy and Sell With Classified!

Four Sites Considered For Children's Home

KIMBERLEY — Medical advisor to the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children Dr. W. J. Endicott of Trail, spoke here on possible locations in the Kootenays for the permanent home with custodial care, which is a main society objective. He said the possibilities now included a site at Blewett near Nelson which would be donated under certain conditions, conversion of the Tranquille Sanitarium near Kamloops when it completes its service in tuberculosis control work, the New Denver property now serving as a home for Sons of Freedom children, and a location at Creston.

He spoke at the annual meeting of the Kimberley branch. New officers of the branch are: Mrs. Lucille Martin, president; Ben Redisky and Mrs. Milo Fabro, vice-presidents; Mrs. Monty Moll, secretary, Mrs. William Rogers, treasurer and new directors, Carl Bruhaugh, R. N. Danskin and Mrs. R. F. McKay.

Also speaking at the meeting was Mrs. William Selby, teacher of the day school for handicapped children, Pinewood, which the Kimberley branch sponsors. She reported on a course in this special work at the University of B. C. which she attended during the summer, and described the Woodlands Home, at present the only residential home in the province for these children. Enrolment at Pinewood at present is nine children, and she exhibited at the meeting samples of the work being accomplished by her pupils.

W. R. Cale Dies At Ta Ta Creek

CRANBROOK — William Robert Cale died suddenly Tuesday at his home at Ta Ta Creek.

He was 76 years old. He was born and grew up at Bowmanville, Ont. With his wife, Maude, he settled at Divide, Sask., in 1913 and they operated a farm there until retirement and sale of the property in 1947 when they bought land at Ta Ta Creek. They were preparing to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next month.

Surviving him are his wife at their home, five sons, Bruce, Evan, Stanley, Jack and Gordon, all at Ta Ta Creek, one daughter, Mrs. A. Fald at Milk River, Alta.; a sister, Mrs. Diana Fice at Oshawa, Ont., and seven grandchildren.

Rev. F. A. McPhee of Kimberley officiate at the funeral service at the United Church in Cranbrook, and interment in Westlawn Cemetery followed.

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Monday, December 2, 1957

Good Government Given by Council

Nominations for City Council offices becoming vacant this month close at noon today and before the full heat of the election campaign is felt, an appraisal of the work of the present Council seems timely.

Two of the three aldermen whose terms are coming to a close, Ald. C. F. Blakeman and Ald. J. W. McClelland, are mayoralty candidates. The third, Ald. Elizabeth Wallach, is retiring. Mayor Joseph Kary, nearing the end of his third term, seeks re-election. Another year is still to be served by Alderman George Eckmier, George Mermet and William Ramsay.

In the overall picture, the administration has been a progressive one. The streets and sidewalks program, designed to give the city modern streets under a long-range planning scheme, has been pursued vigorously. Three major sewer outlets were installed under a replacement program during the past three or four years, and in the last two years more than $200,000 of general revenue went into the electrical department expansion necessitated by the growth of the city and various developments which created heavy new electrical demands.

Major projects have had co-operation from City Council — the new bridge, the new hospital, Inland Natural Gas service and the new hotel-office tower project.

The city has new, proper storage and yardage space on trackage along the waterfront.

Taxes have risen as a result of long overdue reassessment and increased costs. Increased costs have not been confined to private business alone, but have borne heavily on civic government, too. Capital costs have also been a factor. It is hoped that these can be reduced by future councils.

The relationship of the city with other communities has been excellent and should be continued.

It is the considered editorial opinion of this newspaper that Nelson has had good government from this council. We, and possibly you who read this, would have done some things differently, but who can say this would have been better administration?

Two developments of major importance to this city have come about because of a vigorous and lengthy effort on the part of council and in particular the efforts of Mayor Kary.

We refer to first, the successful negotiations with Inland Natural Gas to convince officials of that company to extend their pipeline to Nelson despite two expensive river crossings. The greater benefit of this project will not be fully realized until some time in the future.

The other major development is the Vernon Street hotel project, which everyone agrees will be the beginning of a new era in Nelson's progress. We are willing to accept the opinion of those aldermen and citizens who helped on this project that, "Were it not for our mayor, this project would have been lost."

So before the council is forgotten in the heat of an election and the hustle and bustle of Christmas, let's take time out to say, congratulations, and thanks.

The Great Unwanted

One of the peculiar things about being forty is its rigidity. Everything else changes —the dollar's value is halved while the average life expectancy is doubled, the young begin at the peak incomes of their parents and the old retire on pensions equal to their starting stipends—but good old forty plods along, changeless and inescapable, a sort of intangible dividing line of life.

"Too old at forty" and "none over forty need apply" are familiar slogans to the job-hunter. If the boss doesn't turn him down, the union does; and if they both accept him, the actuaries step in to say he isn't a good investment risk for the pension system.

So one way or another the man at forty finds himself in a sort of netherland, too old for opportunity, too young for gerontology; too late to cash in on the lush openings of a boom era, too early to contemplate the dubious comforts of an old age pension —the forgotten man who was born both too late and too soon.

He is, in short, somewhat like the $39.95 dress that sells while the $40 dress hangs unwanted and unworn on the off-season racks. Small wonder the ancient jobs about people overstaying their thirties defies the hazards of repetition and obsolescence alike.

Against this melancholy backdrop, consider the predicament of United States Senator John F. Kennedy. He has no job worries —he is a member of an enormously wealthy family, and he is considered good Democratic presidential timber. But when the next presidential election comes in 1960 he will be "only" forty-three, an age at which (they say) the U.S. just might not elect a president. So while politically and traditionally he may be too young to take his country's highest office, statistically and actuarily he will be too old to do anything else.

—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Boastful Ontario

Ontario is surely boasting of its boom, and they say other provinces mock and resent it for its prim piety and cultural pretensions—then jealously seek to copy its successes—and they are pressing the Dominion for an extra hundred million dollars to carry on.—Charlottetown Patriot.

Safe Driving Week

December 1 to 7, inclusive, is Safe-Driving Week in Canada.

Don't be a killer. Obey all traffic laws as well as your own common sense. Make every week a Safe-Driving Week.

Famous last words include, "If he won't dip his lights, I won't dip mine!" and "Don't worry—he'll stop. I've got the right of way."

You know the right way to drive, but do you always drive that way? Try it during Safe-Driving Week, Dec. 1 to 7, and every week. Don't be a motor maniac. Use your common sense at the wheel, advises the Canadian Highway Safety Conference.

Signal your turn even if there's no other traffic in sight. Make proper signalling a habit during Safe-Driving Week and every other week. In the war on traffic accidents, the selfish, heedless driver is the enemy. Be on the defence.

Accept your responsibility as a motorist. It can be fatal if you don't.

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.

Ratepayers Association "Entitled to Opinions"

To the Editor:

Sir: One can agree with most of your Editorial on November 27, A Challenge in Municipal Oiffice, except for your reference to ratepayers' association.

If you are referring to the Nelson Associated Property Owners, it did not attempt to make the City Council 'bow to its wishes' any more than the Chamber of Commerce did in meeting to discuss the hotel project. Both are interested in the welfare of Nelson and are entitled to information and to express their opinions.

A plebiscite was asked on the Vernon Street 400 Block question because there was a large block of ratepayers opposed to the proposals and because the Memorial Park was set aside, rightly or wrongly, by a vote of the people.

Ross W. G. M. Fleming,
224 Behnsen Street, Nelson, B.C.

Verse

THE MOYIE

Gallant, nosy little ship,
Poking into every slip,
No other craft, however fine
Can take the place that's rightly thine
Along the lake.

Always ready, fussing, eager
She takes her place in time's own wake
Always clean and nice and tidy
She firmly ranks
"Lady of the Lake".

Who, of all her many friends
Can bare to find her still.
No longer able to welcome her
Or hearken to her whistle o'er the hill
Now, silent on the lake.

I could write of hills of pines
Of tamaracks and firs
Of beauty that is unsurpassed
But when it comes to grace, they cannot take
Her place along the lake.

Be thankful, all, she's spared the shame
The hurt of wrecker's hammer
Her deck and hull, not torn apart
Amid unearthly clamor
Along the lake.

To all who write of this great lake
Of history-making Kootenay beauty!
You will find, you cannot take
From this fine ship of faithful duty
Her title "Lady of the Lake".

ALAN PERON.

'Deadbeat' Students

Appropriate discipline for the unruly, disruptive student still is far short of general application in Canada, but there are signs official patience is beginning to run out.

Calgary's solution—expulsion—has been before the country as an example for several years. The gap between talk and action can be wide, however. There hardly is a trend as yet to the Calgary method, or an effective substitute. But those nominal students who waste their own and other students' time constitute a problem that must be faced wherever it exists.

London, Ont., secondary school teachers may be taking the initiative in this matter by inviting their board of education to a special meeting at which the problem of "academic deadbeats" will be discussed.

If this is a precedent it could be warranted, and certainly will give encouragement to other teachers, especially those forced to carry on under the handicap of disorderly students.—Windsor Star.

Communication

One of the obstacles to progress in mental health work, according to the mental health experts, is the public's lack of understanding of even the most simple facts of the problem.

One of the obstacles to fuller understanding by the general public is the type of mental health expert who makes speeches about "the paucity of our therapeutic armamentarium."—Printed Word.

Woman Mayor Question Undecided

CLARENVILLE, Nfld. (CP)—Some 600 voters here are waiting for the municipal affairs department to settle a dispute over a woman mayor that led to the resignation of a male mayor and six councillors.

It started Nov. 12 when they elected eight men and one woman, Mrs. Harry Drover, to council. They gave strongest support to Mrs. Drover. Traditionally, since she led the poll, she would be chosen mayor.

However, a week later the council voted to place Boyce Smith in the mayor's chair. He had been a councillor since Clarenville incorporated in 1951 and placed second in the last election.

The reaction was immediate. Mr. Drover, who was also elected to the council, started a petition asking that his wife be named Newfoundland's first woman mayor.

PRESENT PETITION

Last Tuesday a citizen's committee presented the 216-name petition at the council's second meeting.

Councillor Lewis Moore suggested that Mayor Smith retire "in view of all the circumstances." Mr. Smith took the advice and five councillors with him, leaving the Drovers and Mr. Moore to run the council. Mrs. Drover was appointed temporary mayor.

"There seemed to be quite a bit of opposition to have a lady mayor," Mrs. Drover said.

President Seve Neary of the Newfoundland Federation of Municipalities blamed the resignations on "uninformed citizens" who did not realize Mr. Smith's appointment was legal.

Now the municipal affairs department says council hasn't enough members to pass a motion. The department may appoint new councillors or call another election. A decision will be made when a full report is received.

London Suburb Like Hollywood

ELSTREE, England (AP) — A quiet street in this London suburb has suddenly become as star-studded as Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard.

Rural England has never seen anything like it. Just visualize this scene from real life:

Sophia Loren munching a biscuit in a tea shop.

Ingrid Bergman eating bacon and eggs in a tiny restaurant.

Cary Grant strolling in a duffle coat.

Lana Turner staring into the window of an antique utore.

William Holden sipping a cup of coffee in the village cafe.

SLEEPY TOWNS

Elstree has a population of 2,238. Literally next door is Boreham Wood with 1,858 people. High Street twines through both of them and it's no spectacular thoroughfare, being about 10 yards wide.

It's almost monotonously suburban. But off in the big, high-roofed studio buildings along High Street the cameras are grinding away on millions of dollars worth of talent and investment. The list is impressive even by Hollywood standards. For instance:

Indiscreet with Bergman and Grant.

The Key with Loren, Holden and Trevor Howard.

Another Time, Another Place, with Lana Turner, Glynis Johns and Barry Sullivan.

No Time to Die, Victor Mature and Leo Genn.

The Naked Earth, Richard Todd and Juliette Greco.

Ice Cold in Alex with John Mills, Sylvia Sims and Anthony Quayle.

V I, Michael Rennie, Patricia Medina and David Knight.

OTHER STUDIOS

Over at Pinewood Studios, a country place near Uxbridge, this iu the story:

Rooney, John Gregson, Muriel Pavlow and Barry Fitzgerald.

Immortal Sinners, Susan Beaumont, David Kossoff and Flora Robson.

Tale of Two Cities, Dirk Bogarde and Dorothy Tutin.

A Night to Remember, Kenneth More.

"Hollywood's nothing like this at the moment," said one American film official.

DOUBLE SUICIDE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — G. Leslie Field, 64, a prominent Detroit lawyer, was found hanged in his room at a hospital and six hours later his wife took her own life in the same way at the couple's nearby home. Field's wife, Pauline, 63, had not been informed of the manner of her husband's death She was told he had died of a heart attack. Later she was found hanged by a bathrobe cord.

Jobless Registrations High But Few Apply for Christmas Season Work

Little interest has been shown in Christmas jobs at the Post Office, according to the monthly report of the National Employment Service office here. Preference is given to veterans.

Merchants are wondering if falling off of sales means some Christmas stock will be left on the shelves, and are reluctant to hire extra workers for the holiday season. Business is also down in other lines and several layoffs have been reported.

Despite the fact that a large number of men registered for employment during November, few signified an interest in obtaining temporary employment with the Post Office, during the Christmas rush. A special list is being compiled by the local office in liaison with the postmaster.

The first mass lay off of sawmill workers occurred during the month with succeeding mass lay offs in logging expected within the next two to three weeks.

Construction of significance is now at a low ebb with only one major project in progress. A further project is expected to start immediately, however, but at the time of writing the number of men involved was not known.

Layoffs by a large transportation firm has added to an already gloomy employment picture.

Sales of appliances and furniture are down percentage-wise from that of a year ago.

Shortage of applicants are shown chiefly in the female section where there is still a great need for stenographers and housekeepers.

LOGGERS LAID OFF

Several small logging firms have ceased operations in the Slocan area resulting in lay offs of approximately 20 men. Although the lumber market remains soft the primary reason given for shut down is the muddy conditions of logging roads — thus preventing the operation of logging trucks.

One operator in the Salmo area laid off approximately six men, also, during the month of November, but continues to operate on a partial crew basis.

Two of the larger logging firms in the Nelson area continued to operate at full capacity during the reporting period. It is believed that log inventories are being brought up to a maximum before logging becomes more costly under winter conditions.

While last Winter many two-to-three-man crews kept steadily employed making and shipping poles throughout the district, this practice, to a large extent, will be discontinued this year. Explanation given is an appreciable decline in the pole market from that of a year ago. This alone, will undoubtedly account for a considerable number of unemployed during the coming winter months.

In the mining field orders were on file for one mine electrician, one mine carpenter and three miners, the latter being placed in clearance. There is still a shortage of good production miners in this area, but it is expected that placements will be effected shortly.

Few orders have been received by Nelson office for miners during the past month. Employers explain that miners have been less prone to be restless this year, fully realized that there have been fewer vacancies for miners throughout the province. This of course, has proven to be a happier situation for those in charge of personnel, but also proves that development costs are being kept to a minimum until such time as base metals level off.

One large sawmill in the western extremity of the local office area laid off 90 men during the month of November, as a major repair of plant machinery was found necessary. Sixty of these men are expected to be recalled by the first few days in December.

CHANGE TO ELECTRICITY

As this report was being completed it was learned that from 20 to 30 sawmill workers are to be laid off immediately by a large operator in the Nelson District. Having recently become electrified the firm now finds it possible to start the mill at a moment's notice, recall crew and fill in order as needed. This firm previously operated with steam and this made shut-down and re-opening procedure impractical.

One small sawmill at Slocan City and another at Thrums ceased operations during November resulting in a combined lay off of 24 men. Explanation for these shut-downs was given as being extreme muddy conditions of logging road—preventing the hauling of raw materials.

One operator in Salmo found it necessary to lay off approximately 13 sawmill workers during November, as a partial shutdown was effected. A planer crew of seven to eight men is still being maintained for the time being as shipping continues.

Although the lumber market continues soft, prices have rallied somewhat over those of two to three months ago. On the other hand, prices and demands for poles has decreased considerably over that of a year ago.

Celgar Limited has announced the contract for construction of the pulp warehouse has been awarded to Poole Construction Co., Ltd., of Alberta.

Expenditures of $328,108 were made on the new Kootenay Lake General Hospital to October 31.

Cloverdale Construction Company of New Westminster is employing approximately 40 men on this project — most of whom are local residents. Plumbing and heating is being carried out by J. and F. Plumbing and Heating of Surrey while Coleman Electric of Nelson, employing from three to six electricians, are carrying out the wiring.

Work is expected to be carried out throughout the winter months with few lay offs anticipated except for perhaps two or three days in very cold weather.

Considerable widening of View Street as it approaches the new hospital site was completed during November. This resulted in approximately eight men being laid off along with a considerable amount of equipment. This work was done by the Public Works crew of the Provincial Government.

SECTION GANGS CUT

The new communications building on the CPR property is now well above ground. This building will be chiefly of masonary construction and a minimum of men will be required. This work is being contracted by Louis Maglio, of Nelson.

One department at the CPR was in need of a qualified stenographer. Eight to ten brakemen and trainmen were laid off, a result of recent train schedule changes. Seven or eight men were also laid off in the car department — some of whom were absorbed in the Diesel shop.

During the month a considerable number of immigrants were laid off from the Section and Extra Gangs — these crews being kept to a minimum for the winter months.

The local office has been asked to be on lookout for qualified telephone operators, as there is a shortage of these girls.

NES has been called upon to supply two pipe fitters helpers to Inland Natural Gas project. There were still just over 700 homes to be serviced, with all hook-ups expected to be completed within two months.

Appliance and furniture sales have dropped from four to six per cent while clothing sales show a drop of two to three per cent from that of a year ago, it is reported.

Christmas toys are now on display and so far have been slow moving. However, it may be a little early. Some toys are ordered in May and purchases are based on the previous Christmas figures.

Food sales both wholesale and retail continued to show an increase over that of a year ago, particularly in Christmas baking commodities.

Machinery outlets are showing some concern as business continues to be slow.

Banks are looking for youths who are interested in making banking their career. Managers point out, that since the advent of newer posting machines, much "drudgery" has been taken out of the work. This, coupled with a 40 hour week and a lucrative pension plan, tends to make this line of work second to none. Grade 10 and 11 graduates here may find steady year-round employment with an ever increasing pay cheque.

FINANCE FIRMS CONCERNED

Collections have been keeping up reasonably well, but finance firm managers are becoming increasingly alarmed over recent lay offs in the Nelson area. In many instances clients are requesting easier payments over a longer period of time. Risks are now greater and an increase in seizures is noted. Financing of cars over the past year decreased from 14 per cent to 21 per cent it was reported.

Real estate showed a seasonal decline in November as possible clients took advantage of motel winter rates. Motel owners on the North Shore reported they found it necessary, in some instances, to drop their rates as much as $5 per month in order to offset the bridge toll rates.

Request for waitresses dropped off considerable during November as restaurent business declined. No orders were placed with the local office for chambermaids during the reporting period.

Job seekers in the special placement category increased with the seasonal increase of registrants at the local office.

One application was made for Vocational Training under Schedule "R" during November, with another expected shortly. with few vacancies being apparent at this time of year, job opportunities for men and women in this category will be few.

Veteran applicants have increased appreciably in November, the majority being in the last war group. Few as yet, have shown a willingness to apply for work in the Post Office during the Christmas rush, despite the fact that they have a preference.

Since the government's announcement that war veterans' allowances rates are being increased, numerous enquiries have been dealt with. Considerable correspondence for veterans was carried during the month.

Vacancies for housekeepers and day workers are still far in excess of all others. Several orders are now on file for housekeepers to live in motherless homes or in the homes of working mothers. No applicants are available, however. Two vancancies existed for young stenographers with good qualifications.

An increase has been made in employer relations visits to retail merchants in order to uncover possible vancancies during the pre-Christmas rush. However, results have not been impressive. Two reasons are offered. Employers are reluctant to commit themselves, feeling that perhaps sales will not warrant as large a staff this year. Secondly, most employers of Christmas help have been literally inundated with women in the 40 to 50 age groups seeking Christmas employment. From these, individual eligible lists are compiled.

The first meeting of the Winter Employment Committee was held during the month. Emanating from this were several worthy motions and suggestions which may help to create Winter employment.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

Kingston, Ont.—Judge John Clifford Reynolds, 59, judge of Frontenac County since 1939, and former mayor of Kingston.

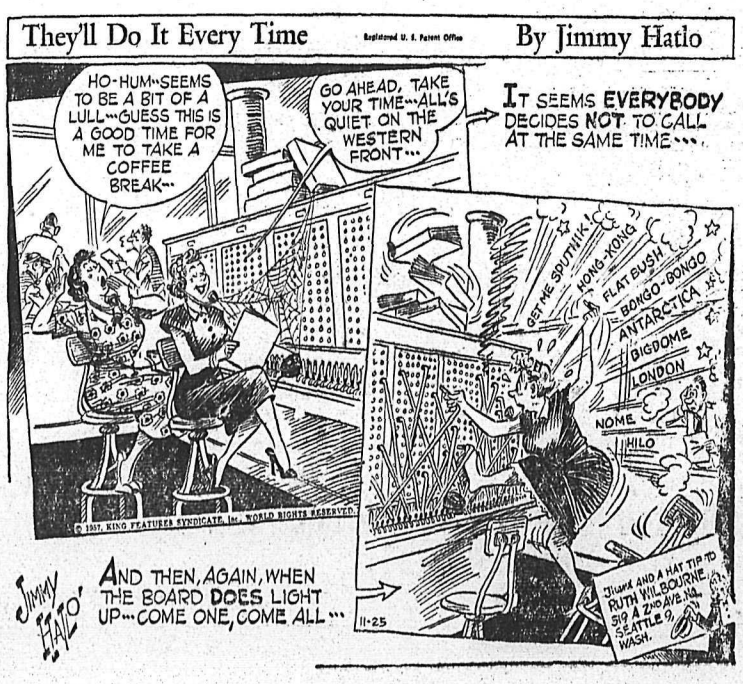
Southampton, England — Dr. Osbert Guy Crawford, 71, archaeologist and pioneer in adaptation of aerial photography to archaeological field studies.

Fowey, England — Lady du aurier, 76, mother of novelist Daphne du Maurier and widow of actor Sir Gerald du Maurier.

Quebec—Mr. Justice J. Alfred Dion, 60, former Liberal speaker in the Commons who was appointed to the Superior Court's Quebec City district in 1952.

"Rome—Beniamino Gigli, 67, Italian shoemaker's son who became one of the world's greatest operatic tenors.

They'll Do It Every Time — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo



TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

And who is my neighbor? Luke 10:29.

The automobile and telephone have extended the borders of neighborhoods and religion has extended neighborhoods to include the world.

Aunt Het

Amy is so nice that keep wantin to tell her how much nicer she'd be if she'd quit doin' so many things that ain't nice.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Former residents of Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gormley, now of Vancouver, returned to Nelson a week ago and renewed acquaintance with many previous associates. Mr. Gormley was a member of the B.C. Forest Service when he and Mrs. Gormley lived in the city ten years ago.

* * *

Mrs. George Leno was called to Chilliwack by the death of her mother, Mrs. S. P. Dixon of Merritt, who was known in Nelson. Funeral services were held Friday in Chilliwack.

* * *

After a three months' stay in Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon and children, Jo Ann and Billy, have returned to their home in Chippewa, Ontario, with Mr. Sturgeon, who arrived ten days ago to accompany his family on their trip east. Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon are both formerly of Nelson. Mrs. Sturgeon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald, Hoover Street, and Mr. Sturgeon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sturgeon, Silica Street.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and son Ian accompanied them to Spokane where they took a plane for Buffalo. Friends were to meet them in Buffalo and drive them to Chippewa. Mr. Sturgeon is employed in Niagara Falls.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Short, formerly of 219 Silica Street, have taken up residence at 519 Silica Street.

CANDY SALES GO TO SUPPORT OF ORPHAN BOY

WYNNDEL — At the Women's Missionary Society of the Church of God a bazaar and tea Saturday evening, one of the highlights of the sale was the candy counter supervised by the young people of the church. Proceeds of the candy sale are being sent to an orphan boy they have adopted through their organization. A picture of the little boy was displayed on the booth and also a picture of the choir from his church.

Among the many bazaar items for Christmas giving was a big stuffed elephant which proved a popular item with the youngsters. A home baking table also was a feature and a delicious lunch was served by the ladies and young people of the church.

Hearty Fare In Demand On Cold Days

By ALICE DENHOFF

Enter the entrees today, main dishes all geared to the heartier side as winter sets in.

Lamb or veal breast with pineapple stuffing is hearty, yet light and very tasty.

For 8 servings, select a 3-pound boned lamb or veal breast. Cut a pocket from end of boned breast and season the breast with 1½ teaspoon satl, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Melt 2 tablespoons shortening in skillet. Add 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion and saute until tender.

Pour over 1 quart soft bread crumbs, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, a (No. 2) can crushed pineapple that has been drained, and teaspoon chopped mint.

Place stuffing inside breast pocket. Skewer pocket edges together and lace with heavy cord. Place on rack, fat side up, in an uncovered roasting pan.

Roast at 325 degrees Fahrenheit for 2 hours or until tender. Remove cord before serving.

Make gravy with pan drippings. Spicy Veal Steaks are another good seasonal dish.

Select 1½ pounds veal shoulder steaks. Wipe meat with a damp cloth.

Mix together 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ teaspoon salt, teaspoon ginger, 1½ teaspoon dry mustard. Pound into both sides of the meat.

Brown meat on one side in 2 tablespoons hot fat. Turn and brown other side.

Cover with 2 sliced onions; add ¾ cup hot water. Cover skillet and cook slowly until tender, 1 to 1½ hours.

Make gravy from pan drippings, using evaporated milk or half milk, half cream.

On some cool fall evening, try Savory Veal Chops.

CHOPS FOR SIX

Buy 6 nice veal rib or loin chops.

Make a coating for meat with ¾ cup fine bread crumbs seasoned with tablespoon each dry mustard, salt and brown sugar and a dash of pepper.

Wipe chops with a damp cloth dipped in flour, then in one large or 2 small eggs, beaten and diluted with 2 tablespoons water.

Roll in seasoned bread crumbs and brown well on both sides in 4 tablespoons hot lard.

By ALICE ALDEN

THE blouse beautiful really blooms this season, a fit companion for the fine suits and separate skirts that are so outstanding just now. Givenchy did this one for our domestic blouse industry, in silk taffeta of a rich but muted shade of violet. The romantic shawl effect and bodice drapery converging to the neckline bow suggest a butterfly effect. The back is straight.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

For Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1957

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Wonderful opportunities! Many planets are inauspicious positions. Forget irritating situations and maintain a cheerful outlook. Put your best foot forward — and achieve!

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)— Generous influences should help you solve difficult situations, handle laborious tasks. Scientific work, domestic interests, the artistic professions and mental work generally are under fine aspects. Forge ahead in YOUR work.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)— This can be a big and important day for you. New ideas, study, writing and research especially favored. You can make real headway now.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)— Notable achievement is possible now. Inspiring and challenging ideas should stimulate your best efforts. Don't remain in the background.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)— Your aspects are very favorable; take advantage of all opportunities and make the best use of your talents. Secure present holdings; advance where you can.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Similar now to Gemini. The day has grand influences, encouraging useful, also artistic matters. Have faith.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — You should have lively, ambitions and good ideas and motives this generous planetary day. Laborious work, banking, real estate, artistic and scientific interests honored. Be cheerful!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Unusual ventures, if worthwhile, encouraged. Keep pace with scientific advances. Learn more about all that is being tried and achieved. Improve your skills; don't delay.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Rays stimulate ambition, ingenuity, some daring, perhaps. Good! Nevertheless, don't neglect immediate work, study, etc. Get the right start now and save unnecessary moves and action later.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — This day is worth your finest efforts, new trys. Investigate advanced theories, the sciences, new materials, mechanics. A good day for completing projects already started.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Deal with superiors, exchange ideas with others who are making progress; try to get farther up front. Don't be content to stay put. Unfettered by anxiety, keep step with true progress.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Take a hand in, and compete with, the best in your class. You are practical and artistic, perhaps scientifically-minded. Follow your ambition; but don't be disappointed if some things move slowly.

YOU BORN TODAY are frank, outspoken, capable of enduring much for your family's good and for the advancement of fine causes. Your clearcut honesty and fairness are fine qualities, and leave no doubt as to what you think and stand for. You have many talents and the qualities needed to achieve lasting success. Cultivate them daily. Birthdate: Gilbert Stuart, portrait painter; Sir Rowland Hill, author of the penny postage system.

King Features

URGE HARNESS

EASTBOURNE, England (CP) —G. F. A. Bisley, a member of the Eastbourne road safety committee, has recommended that this Sussex community introduce a law forbidding children under three years of age to go on the streets without reins.

Plastic Covered
SLIPPER CHAIRS
$16.95
Freeman's

First in Whist Series Held At Wynndel

WYNNDEL — Conveners for the first in a series of card parties to be put on by the Wynndel Community Club were Mrs. Fred Hagen and Mrs. M. Wigen, when the party was held in the Wynndel Memorial Hall, Friday. Winners of first prizes in military whist were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mr. Joe Thompson and Mr. M. Wigen. Low table was Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Leins and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mountford. The lucky cake was won by Mr. O. Steiner.

Son of Former Nelsonites Wed in Vancouver Ceremony

A wedding of interest to Nelson and vicinity was performed at the First Lutheran Church in Vancouver, when Rev. A. B. H. Hagen united in marriage Ida Solberg Hogenson and Stanley Peter Sorensen, son of a former well known Nelson couple, Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorensen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hogenson of Hasvik, Norway.

She looked lovely in her ballerina length gown of white lace, and her shoulder length veil of white lace and tulle, which was held by a pearl and opalescent sequin tiara. She carried red roses and stephanotis.

Miss Marie Hogenson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a ballerina length pale pink chiffon gown with matching floral headdress. Pink carnations and green foliage formed her bouquet.

H. Karsten Haukas was best man and Leith Davidson usher.

A reception was held at the Waldorf Hotel Polynesian Room for friends and relations. A turkey dinner was served. Trygve Eilertsen, brother-in-law of the bride, was toastmaster. Telegrams were read from Norway and other points. Markus Pedersen, a former Nelsonite and uncle of the groom, proposed a fitting toast to his nephew.

The happy couple left on a three-week honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Hawaii. On their return they will make their home in Vancouver.

WYNNDEL WI AIDS NEEDY

WYNNDEL — Much work was accomplished at the November meeting of the Women's Institute in the Wynndel hall.

A donation was made to the St. John Ambulance Association, and clothing for a needy family is to be gathered, Christmas hampers and the sending of Christmas wishes to all elderly people or persons who live along.

The December meeting was set ahead to complete final plans for the Christmas events and the January meeting will be early in the month.

Mrs. G. Holmes, the hospital convener, reported on a steamer for the hospital which will cost approximately $66, and motion was made to buy one. It is useful in cases of severe colds and other ailments.

Card parties for the winter season will be held in January, February and March with the usual series of bridge. Representation of the executive was asked to attend the Wynndel Centennial meeting.

Prize for the evening was won by Mrs. M. Wigen. The proceeds for this are set aside for Delegates Fund. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Merriam and Mrs. Freed.

PYTHIAN SISTERS INITIATE MEMBER

FRUITVALE — Mrs. Charles Alcock was initiated and welcomed as a member of the Rosevale Temple, No. 38, Pythian Sisters, at their meeting Wednesday night in the Memorial Hall Rotary Room. Mrs. Gilbert Payette, MEC, conducted the ceremony, assisted by the officers of the Temple and the Degree Staff, under the guidance of Mrs. J. T. Wood. There were 31 members present.

Reports were received from the special committees. Mrs. Philip Doherty reported on plans for the pot-luck supper and social evening being held in the Montrose Hall, with the Knights and their wives as their guests. She also reported on progress made for the Children's Christmas Party to be held in the Memorial Hall Dec. 20. It was approved that the Temple purchase their own Santa suit.

First nominations were held, with final nominations and elections at next meeting.

A social hour was enjoyed with the hostesses serving refreshments.

Movie Gossip...

Paul Newman Joins List of Stars Who Believe In Actor's Freedom

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A new kind of star is rising in Hollywood—the independent cuss who barks back at the studios yet lacks publicity flair.

A case study is Paul Newman, handsome, brooding-lipped young actor who typifies the new breed. There have been others like him —Marlon Brando, James Dean, Tony Franciosa, John Cassavetes, Ben Gazzara, etc.

All were trained in New York, has been as independent as a hog many at the actor's studio. Each on ice. And though they have shunt the publicity mills of Hollymade the news on occasion, they wood.

Newman differs from the others in that he is signed up exclusively to a studio — Warner Brothers. How come?

"Panic, I guess," he said "You keep passing up opportunities until finally you worry that it might be the last time you're offered one. I didn't want to sign, because I figured I wasn't ready for it yet. The Silver Chalice proved that I was right."

SUCCESS IN SECOND

Despite his nose dive in that religious mishmash, he went back to Broadway for some seasoning in The Desperate Hours, then returned to score a smash on a loanout to MGM in Somebody Up There Likes Me. Warners discovered it had a star on its hands.

Warners also found Newman a problem. The guy just wouldn't do what he was told. He has turned down three big productions with which most newcomers would be delighted. How does he get away with it?

"I just tell J. L. Warner I can't believe in the roles," he said.

Newman agreed to do The Helen Morgan Story, which he wasn't too hot for, in order to do an outside picture, The Long, Hot Summer.

The actor declared that such studio battles are mistakenly attributed to temperament. He said it's merely a matter of a man sticking up for his rights.

YPA HOLDS TEA, SALE

WILLOW POINT — The Young People's Association of St. Andrews - by - the - Lake Anglican Church held a tea and sale Saturday in the church hall.

Rev. and Mrs. William Edington were sponsors, and serving were Beryl West, Muriel Crowe, Sheryle Mills, Elaine Heddle, Elaine Corrie and Sheila Crowe. Selling miscellaneous articles and baking were Erla Shannon, Jimmie Muschik, Bobby Reid, Bobby Morrison, Barry Mills and Gordon Kleef.

Mrs. B. Sedman won the door prize, an electric frying pan.

BANKER'S FORTUNES

NEW YORK (AP) — Williamn Woodward Sr., banker - sportsman who died in 1953, left a gross estate of $20,292,434, tax papers revealed Friday. Woodward left $100,000 of his estate outright to his widow Elsie C. Woodward with the rest to be held in trust for her.

Miniature Winter Scenes Set Mood for Annual Tea

The spirit of Christmas filled the atmosphere of the Silver Room of the Hume Hotel Saturday afternoon when members of the Junior Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary held their annual Christmas tea.

Centering the two linen covered tea tables were delightful winter scenes created by Mrs. C. H. Bradshaw. In one little ceramic pixies cavorted on a cotton batting hill, and in the other tiny animals peeked through the branches of miniature trees at small figures playing hockey on a mirror rink. At each side of the scene, red tapers stood upon bases of Christmas greenery.

Miss Florence Jeffreys, general convener of the tea, met guests at the door where Miss Mary Waldie sold tea tickets. Tea hostess was Miss Rosanne Zabawa who was assisted by four serviteurs: Mrs. P. Renwick, Miss Beverley Cote, Miss Norma Anderson and Mrs. W. Hendricks.

Arranging dainty cakes and sandwiches were Mrs. D. N. Jamieson, Mrs. N. D. Winlaw and Mrs. L. A. Hanic. Mrs. P. H. Dutton and Mrs. J. Melville were in charge of the work table where such novelties as tiny cacti grown in bottle caps were featured.

At the decorated bake table Miss Joan Thomerson and Miss J. Bolger were busy selling cakes, cookies and even crumbs for turkey stuffing. Mrs. G. B. Arneson conducted the raffle of a grocery hamper.

Pouring at the tea tables were members of the senior Hospital Auxiliary: Mrs. H. E. Doelle, Mrs. S. E. Briard, Mrs. H. D. Harrison, Miss Carmen Horton, Mrs. K. D. McRae, Mrs. H. B. Horton, Mrs. E. W. Florendine and Mrs. E. E. Hopwood.

LOUIS DEBRUYN HEADS LEGION AT FRUITVALE

FRUITVALE — At their recent meeting the Fruitvale branch of the Canadian Legion elected Louis DeBruyn president for the coming year.

He succeeds Hugh McCutcheon. With him on the executive are Andrew Topin and George MacDonald, vice presidents; John Barne, secretary; Floyd Olson, treasurer and Campbell Payette, Kenneth McCullough, Robert Wood, Douglas Haines and Charles Lillydale, executive. Sergeant-at-Arms elected was Robert Nay.

The new president is a veteran of the First World War, serving in Imperial Forces and coming to Fruitvale in 1920 to engage in farming on the outskirts of the town. He was employed by Cominco for a few years, then decided to go into poultry farming on a big scale. This he did until about three years ago when his health forced him to give it up. He is married and has three children, now grown up.

The other members of the executive are veterans of the Second World War.

Installation of the new executive will be held in January.

Wynndel Notes

WYNNDEL — George Holmes is a patient in the Creston Valley Hospital.

George Lowden is in Trail-Tadanac Hospital. Mrs Lowden left Friday to be with him. Mrs. Carter, a daughter from Sacramento, is to meet her mother in Trail and will nurse Mr. Lowden while he is recovering from an operation.

The Square Dance Club held a practice session in the Wynndel Memorial Hall, but there were only sufficient men for four squares. Next dance night is December 13. Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths are instructing and providing the music.

LaFrance Notes

LA FRANCE CREEK — Mr. V. R. Johnson has returned after working for the B.C. Forest Service for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Tofelt have returned from Smithers to spend the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. MacKay are spending a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLeish at Salmo.

Does BLADDER WEAKNESS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

TORONTO—Special: Thanks to new; scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Bed Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache, Rheumatic Pains and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine; and by relaxing, analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used—proves safety and success for young and old. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSTEX at druggist today. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

PRINTED PATTERN A 601
by Charles Kleibacker

PROMINENT DESIGNER

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FUNERAL NOTICE

McLANDERS — Funeral services for the late Mrs. Sarah Jane McLanders of Kaslo will be held at St. Andrews' United Church, Kaslo, Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Harry E. Johnston will officiate and interment will take place in Kaslo cemetery.

SUES POLICEMAN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Errol Flynn Friday asked $250,000 damages in a suit against a policeman, William Friedman, who arrested the actor on a drunk charge Oct. 19. Flynn's complaint alleged that Friedman, who was off duty at the time, arrested him "maliciously and with intent to oppress and injure the plaintiff."

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EAST REGAINS GREY CUP

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats, a much - maligned club throughout the Big Four season because of its unimaginative and unspectacular — but winning —football, has the Grey Cup to prove it has been right all along. Its formula: soften the opposition early for the kill.

The Ticats, a mauling, bruising team with the best defence in the East, crushed the crippled Winnipeg Blue Bombers 32-7 Saturday to regain the cup for the East after a three-year domination by Edmonton Eskimos. They accomplished it exactly as coach Jim Trimble said they would — take the wraps off the offence in payoff games.

Saturday's final wasn't a thrilling football spectacle. It had a few exciting moments for the 27,391 persons who jammed Varsity Stadium but it didn't produce the sustained action served by the pass - happy Montreal Alouettes and ground-crunching Eskimos in the 1954-55-56 finals.

BOMBERS TIRED

The Ticats were second best to Bombers in the statistical department except in one important category — fumbles. The western champions, nursing their wounds after five playoff games in two weeks in the western conference, bobbled six times and lost five of them but even without these it is doubtful whether Bombers could have won. Ticats fumbled four times and lost two.

Bombers were beaten physically before they entered the game. They took severe punishment from the hard - charging, fierce-tackling Ticats and before long had further casualties. Gerry James, the West's top scorer, suffered broken knuckles on his right hand in the first quarter and fumbled four times —and every one was lost.

Punter Charlie Shepard retired in the first quarter and quarterback Kenny Ploen, the powerhouse runner from Iowa State, was shaken up in the third, returning for only a few plays and to kick the convert on Winnipeg's late - game touchdown by Dennis Mendyk. Homebrew Barry Roseborough handled Bombers after Ploen was helped off with an injured left knee.

Ticats, the healthiest they've been all season, used every one of their 28 players allowed to dress for the final—16¼ American imports and 16 Canadians. Bombers, who started with 11 imports when coach Bud Grant figured linebacker Pete Mangum's injured knee wouldn't stand up, ended with nine on the field.

FALONEY MIXES PLAYS

But nothing can be taken from the Ticats. They won it on a rock-ribbed defence and the magic ball-handling of quarter Bernie Faloney who mixed handoffs to backs Gerry McDougall and Cookie Gilchrist for down - the-middle line cracks and short passes.

The eastern champions started as 8 - to - 5 favorites, mainly on their five - touchdown splurge against Montreal in the final of the two - game total - point Big Four playoffs. That was the first time this season they had strayed from their monotonous line - battering tactics to any extent and eastern observers were impressed.

Well rested and confident, they tore at the Bombers early on Saturday, scored two touchdowns within a space of four minutes and that was all the cushion they needed. Their last three touchdowns came in the final 15 minutes before Mendyk crossed the Hamilton line from the 10 after taking a 15-yard pass from Roseborough.

Gilchrist led the Hamilton scorers with two touchdowns in the final quarter. Others went to Faloney, McDougall and Ray (Bibbles) Bawel, the individual star of the game who also made three interceptions. Steve Oneschuk converted only two, bad snaps ruining two attempts and Bombers blocking the other.

FAN INTERFERES

Despite precautions by the Canadian Rugby Union to prevent incidents, a fan got into the act in the last quarter — the first time in cup history that a spectator has interfered with play on the field.

It happened when touchdown-bound Bawel was racing down the sidelines after intercepting a Winnipeg pass. The fan struck out his foot and Bawel sprawled at the Winnipeg 42. The fan, identified by CRU officials as a prominent Toronto lawyer, got off with only a verbal lashing from Bawel and other Tiger-Cat players and Bombers were penalized half the distance to the goal line.

The Tiger-Cats were ahead 25-0 at the time and two plays later Gilchrist galloped around the end from the 16-yard line for his second touchdown.

Bawel got the Tiger-Cats on the way to victory on the 13th play of the game after Prime Minister Diefenbaker made the honorary kickoff — a five - yarder into a swarm of photographers.

With play on the Winnipeg 38 dyk took a pitchout from Ploen and Bombers in possession, Menand rambled 10 yards down the Bomber 53 and he raced over the into the hands of Bawel at the ball squired out of his arms and sidelines before he was hit. The Bomber line.

FUMBLES KICKOFF

Bob Hobert fumbled the kickoff by Billy Graham on the Winnipeg 40, Hamilton recovered and Tiger - Cats went over for their second touchdown in 11 plays from the Westerners' 46. A flare pass to Gilchrist brought play to the 29 and McDougall advanced the ball to the six-yard line on two cracks down the middle. Faloney went over from there.

The Bombers, who were able to penetrate as far as the Hamilton 41 in the first 15 minutes, got to the Ticat six-yard line in the second quarter and the four - yard stripe in the third but lost possession both times.

In the second quarter Eddie Bevan charged in to spill Ploen for an eight-yard loss on a third-down gamble at the Hamilton 31. On the next play, McDougall's fumble was picked up by the Bombers and with Mendyk, Ploen and Leo Lewis carrying, they got to the six. James hit the line for two yards and then took a pitchout on another third-down gamble but he was a yard short.

The Bombers' last big chance to score was nullified early in the third after a drive from the Hamilton 53. Lewis and James plunged to the six, just short of a first down. James took a pitchout from Ploen, got to the four-yard line and a first down, but fumbled and a swarm of Tiger-Cats pounced on the loose ball.

Cam Fraser, the East's best kicker, got Tiger-Cats out of a hole with 66- and 63-yard punts in a kicking exchange with Gerry Vincent, who replaced Shepard and the Bombers appeared to lose some of their fight. They were further disorganized when Ploen was hurt late in the third quarter with the Ticats ahead 13-0.

Tiger - Cats, who had started from the Winnipeg 32 late in the third quarter after a short kick by Vincent, scored their third quarter after a short kick by Vincent, scored their third touchdown on the first play of the final 15 minutes. McDougall burst 27 yards through the centre for his touchdown.

James' third fumble, at the Winnipeg 33, set up Hamilton's fourth touchdown in four plays. Gilchrist took a pass from Faloney at the 20, McDougall plunged to the 10 and Gilchrist went over on his second crack at the Bomber line from the five.

Then came Gilchrist's second touchdown after the tripping incident and with less than two minutes to play the Bombers hit the scoreboard on Mendyk's touchdown.

It was a near-perfect day for football. The field was in good shape, temperatures were around the 40-degree mark and the sun peeked out at times. A 15-mile-an-hour west wind fanned across the field.

A light rain, followed by hail, started shortly before the end of the first half but it was all over before the teams resumed play.

This was Hamilton's seventh victory in 10 Grey Cup final appearances while Bombers have a 3-11 won-lost cup record.

In East - West competition since 1921 when the West first challenged for the cup, the record shows the East with 23 victories against seven for the West.

HOCKEY SCORES

By The Canadian Press
SATURDAY

WHL
New Westminster 6 Seattle 1
Winnipeg 2 Calgary 0
Edmonton 6 Saskatoon-St. Paul 1
Victoria 6 Vancouver 5

AHL
Cleveland 1 Hershey 0
Springfield 6 Rochester 3

Eastern OHA Senior
Whitby 3 Pembroke 3 (overtime)
Kingston 6 Cornwall 5

OHA-NOHA Senior
Sault 6 Sudbury 1
Windsor 10 North Bay 5
Kitchener 2 Chatham 1

Okanagan Senior
Vernon 6 Penticton 3
Kelowna 4 Kamloops 3

International
Fort Wayne 6 Indianapolis 1
Louisville 3 Toledo 1
Cincinnati 7 Troy 2

OHA Junior A
Toronto Marlboros 6 St. Catharines 2.

KELOWNA, VERNON TOP RIVALS

KELOWNA (CP) — Kelowna Packers edged Kamloops Chiefs 4-3 here Saturday night to gain a split in their Okanagan Senior Hockey League home-and-home series.

The 2000 fans witnessed a fast, clean game, and saw former professional Ray Powell awarded the first penalty shot here since 1949.

Powell was tackled from behind by Fred Sasakamoose as he broke in on Jim Shirley. He had his free shot blocked by the lanky netminder.

Brian Roche got two goals for Packers, one of them the winner, and worked extra shifts for Moe Young who re-injured his leg and had to leave the game.

Jim Middleton, burly leftwinger, added a single and Mike Durban picked up the Packers' other goal.

Gerry Prince, Bill Hryciuk and Alf Cadman scored the Chiefs' three markers.

Penticton (CP) — Playing coach George Agar scored three goals in the third period to pace Vernon Canadians to a 6-3 Okanagan Senior Hockey League win over the Penticton Vs before 1400 fans Saturday night.

Joe Moro, Frank King and Sherman Blair scored the other Vernon goals while Walt Peacosh, Clare Wahshinsky and Johnny Utendale tallied for Penticton. Vs were on even terms at 56 seconds of the third period, when Utendale scored on a breakaway.

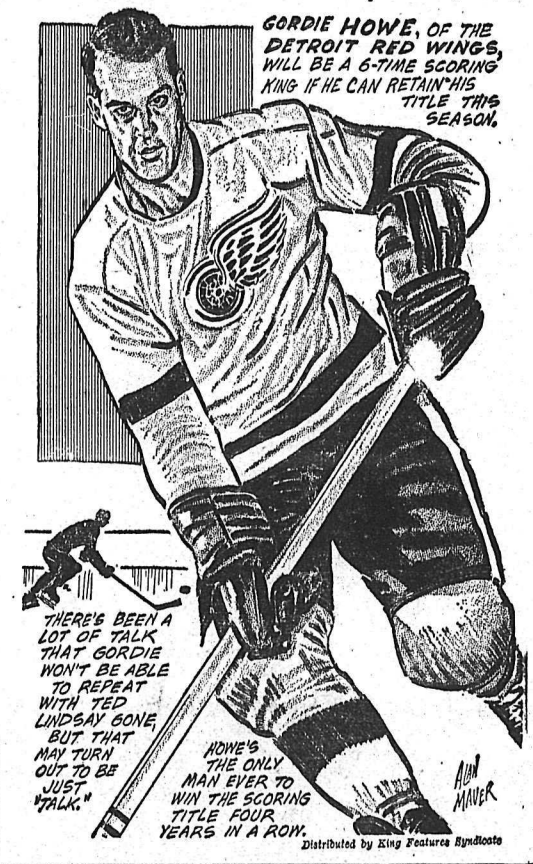
Then Agar went to work. He took passes from Blair and Moro at 6:04 for his first goal, converted Tom Stecyk's pass for his second at 17:40 and accepted a pass from Blair for the third at 17:53.

With Stane and Besom

Following are results of play on Friday night at Nelson Curling Club:

L. J. Mauer 12, W. Duckworth 11
R. Carmichael 5, F. Farenholtz 11
E. C. Hunt 11, W. Tickner 11
E. Ramsbottom 7, W. Tozer 11
A. Waters 10, J. Young 6
J. Milne 8, A. Vansacker 12
W. Marr 8, H. Moore 9
J. Hains 10, A. Reid 8
M. Sample 12, L. Peerless 6
H. Ronmark 11, N. Lutkiwich 8.

TOPS, AND HOWE! - - - By Alan Mavel



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SPORTS

Grey Cup Highlights

TORONTO (CP) —Some persons couldn't resist the temptation to inject federal politics into the Grey Cup hi-jinks. With Prime Minister Diefenbaker on hand for the game and the honorary kickoff—a non-impressive five-yard boot into a swarm of photographers—a plane flew overhead during the game trailing: "Toronto Liberals welcome Dief."

Before the game two persons paraded up and down the sidelines holding a big sign saying: "We want Mike." It obviously referred to L. B. (Mike) Pearson, former external affairs minister who is expected to be leading candidate for the Liberal party leadership in January.

Fans of the Ontario Rugby Football Union — pro football's poor cousins — took the opportunity to imply that its league champions are capable of challenging for the Grey Cup as they used to do until a few years ago.

The fans paraded around the track bearing a sign reading:

"Kitchener - Waterloo 15, Hamilton 15." That was the score of an exhibition game between the teams last August. The K-W team this season won its fourth successive ORFU championship.

More than 800 persons, including some of the players from both teams, attended the reception. Mayor Lloyd Jackson told the gathering: "Half the population of Hamilton is waiting to meet us at the Hamilton city hall so we have to get away." The Tiger-Cat players and officials left the reception early.

Mayor Steve Juba of Winnipeg, asked to speak at the reception, said: "What happened this afternoon is beyond me." He predicted Blue Bombers would be in next year's Grey Cup game.

Bob Moran of Toronto, president of the Big Four football union, said Big Four coaches should be worried about Hamilton's tremendous power. "They're tough and rugged and are going to be awfully hard to beat in the next couple of years."

Coach Frank Clair of Ottawa Rough Riders said: "Winnipeg couldn't do anything right, but except for a couple of costly fumbles the difference might have been one touchdown instead of four."

Drobot-Gare-Klit Formation Pace Conquest of Warriors

Andy Drobot, unable last year to fill the bill either with Spokane Flyers or Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western International Hockey League, came back to Nelson Civic Arena Saturday night, 20 pounds bigger, several strides faster and milleniums more effective.

Playing only one game for Nelson — at centre — before returning to Cranbrook Selkirks of the Alberta-British Columbia-Montana intermediate league, Drobot tallied Nelson's first and third markers to pace his team to a hard-earned 4-3 victory over Rossland Warriors.

Nelson veterans Mickey Maglio and Don Appleton added singles for Leafs, with Pinoke McIntyre, Gil Desrosiers and Hal Jones replying for the Golden City crew.

Leafs were in command territorially throughout, but the fantastic performance of Rossland goalie Reno Zanier prevented them walking off with a victory of more lopsided proportions. As it was, Leafs were fortunate to escape with whole skins as Warriors bombarded Gus Adams throughout the closing minute while Zanier reposed on the bench.

Maglio, Nelson's third-highest scorer — also third in the league—whistled the eventual winner past Zanier midway through the third period as he picked the inside of the post on Reno's short side from about 20 feet out. Wendy Keller, the league's leading scorer, opened a margin of two points over Lee Hyssop, with an assist on the tally.

Jones' conversion of a rebound off the post by Ray Demore reduced the score to 4-3 with 183 seconds to play, but Leafs held firm to preserve their standing, four points behind Spokane Flyers and two in front of Rossland and Trail Smoke Eaters.

Two of Rossland's goals came with players at a premium. Jim Pilla was resting after a boarding assessment late in the first period when Desrosiers picked up a loose puck and gave Adams no chance with a partially-screened drive from about 12 feet out. Murray Parker and Pilla had been off together for a minute and 57 seconds but a stout display by Adams, Marsh Severyn and Dave Stewart with Nelson two men short held Rossland scoreless.

After Parker returned to help, Keller overskated the puck in his own zone and left Rossland's second cleancut scoring opportunity. Although outshot 41-28, Warriors were dangerous from close in, and, but for a few bad breaks early in the game, might have walked home victorious.

Drobot's second marker was, by any reckoning, a "big" one. Barely four seconds after McIntyre had batted home a goal-mouth pass from Jones, Andy got the faceoff to Ernie Gare, took a return pass and rifled it home from well outside the Warrior blue-line. Time of goal: 19:59.9.

His first goal had been a work of opportunism. Gare and left-winger Einer Klit moved the puck in front during a scramble and Andy backhanded it home. Appleton's third marker in two games came little more than a minute later, a high screened drive from 25 feet with Paddy McCabe off for cross-checking.

A surprisingly large crowd of nearly 1100 watched as Leafs stretched their current winning streak to two as they exacted at least token revenge for their 12-1 annihilation in Rossland nearly two weeks ago. Between now and next Saturday, Leafs will sit silent while the other three league teams battle for position.

Among Zanier's 41 stops were several dandies. Hyssop, a going concern all night, kept batting a sticky wicket as Zanier held him scoreless. Although Warriors had several fine chances to score, a combination of Adams, thorough back-checking and poor markmanship from in close contributed to the defeat. Demore hit the pipe in the the first period with Adams beaten cold just as the buzzer rang.

LINEUPS

Rossland — goal: Zanier; defence: Lofvendahl, Ferguson, McCabe, Kraiger; forwards: Desrosiers, Turik, Demore, McIntyre, Jones, Birukow, Lucchini, Lenardon, Andrews.

Nelson — goal: Adams; defence: Parker, Severyn, Stewart, Malacko;; forwards: Keller, Hyssop, Maglio, Appleton, Pilla, Martini, Drobot, Gare, Klit.

Officials — Al Toikko and Johnny Ursacki.

SUMMARY

First period — 1. Nelson — Drobot (Gare, Klit) 7:23; 2. Nelson—Appleton (Malacko, Stewart) 8:30; 3. Rossland — Desrosiers (Turik, Ferguson) 16:53.

Penalties: McCabe (cross-checking) 7:49; Parker (cross-checking) 14:23; Pilla (boarding) 15:00.

Second period — 4. Rossland — McIntyre (Ferguson, Jones) 19:55; 5. Nelson — Drobot (Gare) 19:59.

Penalties: Martini (high-sticking) 8:18; Lenardon (high-sticking) 8:18; Pilla (holding) 14.37.

Third period — 6. Nelson — Maglio (Keller) 9:42; 7. Rossland — Jones (Demore, McCabe) 16:57.

Penalties: Keller (tripping) 2:07; Parker (hooking) 6:32; McCabe (cross-checking) 14:57; Maglio (roughing) 15:18; McIntyre (roughing) 15:18.

Football Scores

By The Canadian Press

EAST
Navy 14 Army 0
Holy Cross 14 Boston College 0

MID-WEST
Notre Dame 40 Southern California 12
Oklahoma 53 Oklahoma State 6

SOUTHWEST
Rice 20 Baylor 0
Texas Christian 21 Southern Methodist 0
Brigham Young 14 New Mexico 12.

SOUTH
Georgia 7 Georgia Tech 0
Tennessee 20 Vanderbilt 6
South Carolina 26 Wake Forest 7
Mississippi 7 Mississippi State 7
Clemson 45 Furman 6
Auburn 40 Alabama 0
Virginia 20 North Carolina 13
Louisiana State 25 Tulane 6

FAR WEST
Colorado State 20 Air Force Academy 7

NFL
San Francisco 27 New York 17
Baltimore 31 Los Angeles 14
Cleveland 31 Chicago Cards 0
Washington 14 Chicago Bears 3
Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh 6

Civic Centre Commission Schedule

DEC. 2 - 8, 1957

MONDAY:
3:45- 4:55—Figure Skating
5:00- 6:00—Minor Hockey
6:30- 7:30—Senior Hockey
8:00-10:00—ADULT SKATING

TUESDAY:
2:00- 4:00—TINY TOTS SKATING
4:05- 5:55—CHILDREN'S SKATING
6:30-10:30—Minor Hockey

WEDNESDAY:
3:45- 4:55—Figure Skating
5:00- 6:00—Minor Hockey
6:30- 7:30—Senior Hockey
8:00-10:00—ADULT SKATING CLUB

THURSDAY:
2:00- 4:00—TINY TOTS SKATING
4:05- 5:55—CHILDREN'S SKATING
6:30- 9:30—Minor Hockey
9:30-10:30—B.C. Forestry Hockey

FRIDAY:
3:45- 4:55—Figure Skating
5:00- 6:00—Minor Hockey
6:30- 7:30—Senior Hockey
8:00-10:00—GUYS AND DOLLS SKATING
9:00 —STUDENT DANCE

SATURDAY:
7:00- 9:30—Figure Skating
10:00-11:55—FAMILY SKATING
12:30- 1:30—Recreation Commission
1:30- 3:00—Bantam Pool
3:00- 5:00—Minor Hockey
8:00 —SENIOR HOCKEY GAME NO. 9 TRAIL vs. NELSON

SUNDAY:
12:30- 1:30—Figure Skating
2:00- 4:00—FAMILY SKATING

WIHL STANDINGS

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Spokane	11	6	79	58	22
Nelson	9	8	66	76	18
Rossland	7	9	62	62	14
Trail	7	11	63	74	14

Football Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cleveland	8	1	1	228	124	17
New York	7	3	0	216	156	14
Pittsburgh	4	5	0	110	156	8
Philadel.	4	6	0	139	157	8
Washington	3	6	1	199	220	7
Chi. Cards	2	7	0	161	231	4

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Baltimore	7	3	0	269	181	14
Detroit	6	4	0	210	211	12
San Fran.	6	4	0	216	231	12
Chi. Bears	4	6	0	176	184	8
Los Angeles	4	6	0	228	240	8
Green Bay	3	7	0	181	242	6

Bruins, Hawks Fall Before Canuck Might

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens piled on the power in two weekend games to fatten their leadership of the National Hockey League, smashing Boston Bruins 4-1 Sunday night after a penalty-ridden 6-1 romp over Chicago Black Hawks Saturday that saw big Jean Beliveau scored three goals.

The Hawks fared no better Sunday night, losing 7-2 at Chicago to Toronto Maple Leafs on rookie forward Frank Mahovlich's three-goal performance.

The Leafs, who edged Boston 3-2 Saturday on Barry Cullen's third-period goal before a home audience, thus vaulted into fourth place ahead of the Hawks and Detroit Red Wings.

The Rangers, 3-1 losers to the Wings in a televised encounter at New York Saturday, turned on the Wings Sunday night at Detroit for a 5-1 victory that ended a four-game losing streak for the second-place Blueshirts.

Except for some rough stuff in the first period, the Boston game was tame beside Saturday night's Montreal clash when a fist-swinging melee blew up in the Chicago zone a little more than three minutes before the game ended. Four players from each team received a total of 70 minutes in penalties.

PLANTE LOSES SHUTOUT

Bernie Geoffrion, Henri Richard, Bert Olmstead and Phil Goyette scored all the Habs' goals in the second period Sunday after a scoreless opener. Real Chevrefils robbed Jacques Plante of his third shutout in the final period.

The Rangers, restricted to six goals in five previous contests by Terry Sawchuk, fired dozens of shots at the Detroit netminder Sunday.

Bill Gadsby equalized Norm Ullman's tally which gave Detroit a first-period lead and Dean Prentice put the Rangers ahead in the second. Larry Popein, Parker Macdonald and, Camile Henry made it a rout in the second period.

The Leafs broke out for five goals in the second period before 12,016 customers at Chicago. Mahovlich, six-foot-three and only 18, scored his first during a flurry in which three goals were counted in just over three minutes.

The other Toronto marksmen were Rudy Migay, Dick Duff, Bob Pulford and Brian Cullen. Glen Skov and Bob Bailey scored for the Hawks.

Red Kelly scored twice to lead the Wings to their victory Saturday.

BOMBERS WELCOMED

WINNIPEG (CP) — More than 6000 autograph - hungry fans Sunday afternoon gave Winnipeg Blue Bombers a tumultuous welcome home here in near-zero weather.

Bombers arrived here about 90 minutes late aboard a Trans-Canada Air Lines Viscount from Toronto.

Bawel Explains Trip By Winnipeg Booster

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Ray (Bibbies) Bawel looked at a smear of shoe polish and screamed an explanation above the roaring din of his celebrating team-mates.

The Hamilton Tiger - Cats had just become Grey Cup football champions by downing Winnipeg Blue Bombers 32-7.

Bawel, who intercepted two passes, grabbed off a fumble for a long gain and scored a touchdown, played his best game of the year.

He also figured in the most controversial play of the game when a fan tripped him as he galloped down the sidelines.

Was Bawel (pronounced Bobble) bitter about being robbed of a possible touchdown?

CAN'T BE BITTER

"You can't have a day like today and feel bitter about anything. I don't know who the guy was who tripped me — he wasn't wearing a uniform. Boy, I was sure surprised.

"He just stuck out a foot and boom. I've got his shoe polish all over my ankle."

Rookie Billy Graham was the most excited played in the dressing room despite the fact he previously played on two Ontario Rugby Football Union champions with Kitchener - Waterloo Flying Dutchmen. He led a contingent after coach Jim Trimble and carried him around the room as flash bulbs popped.

He snatched the derby hat from the head of team manager Len Back and hollered for teammates to pour champagne into it.

Herb Trawick, hefty 12 - year veteran of Montreal Alouettes crashed his way into the Hamilton dressing room and cornered guard Vince Scott.

"Great game, Vince," he yelled. "When are you going to get as young as me?" To reporters he said: "No matter where the play was, Vince was in there on the tackle."

MASERATI WITHDRAWS FROM RACING

MODENA, Italy (Reuters) —The Maserati automobile company Sunday night announced its withdrawal from all grand prix and sports car events next season.

Omer Orsi, son of President Adolfo Orso, said the "painful decision" to quit racing came after a careful check of last season's balance sheet showed the company "spent too much on racing."

He added: "Motor racing has become too expensive for a small firm like ours."

Argentinian Juan Manuel Fangio drove to his fifth world championship last season in Maseratis. It was one of the company's best years in grand prix racing.

Orsi said the company will continue to make sports and grand touring cars. Its workshops and engineers will be put at the disposal of clients who wished to run privately in sports events during 1958.

Business Girls Curling

Business girls' curling draws Monday:

6 p.m.: Miller vs Kershaw;
Jamieson vs Brown;
MacDougall vs Lehto.

Allen and McGovern got the bye.

Russ Tourists Trounce Ottawa-Hull Juniors

MONTREAL (CP) — The classy Moscow Selects trounced Ottawa-Hull junior Canadiens 6-3 Sunday to take the lead in their eight-game hockey tour of Canada.

The Russians now have won three games, lost two and tied one game in their competition with Canadian senior and junior amateur teams.

A crowd of 12,047 cheered and booed both sides, giving both goalers a good hand but booing Russia's Yevgency Erkin when he wandered far from the nets to flop on the puck.

Konstantin Loktev scored two goals for Moscow and got one assist while defenceman Ivan Tregubov matched his point output with three assists.

Alexei Guryshev, Genrich Sidorenkov, captain Nikolai Sologubov and Vladimir Eliazarov scored the other Moscow goals.

Bill Carter, Ralph Backstrom and Andre Tardif were the Canadiens marksmen.

In the first period, the Russians outskated and passed rings around the disorganized Canadiens. They slacked off in the second and third when Ottawa-Hull outshot them by wide margins, but few of the Canadiens' drives gave Erkin much trouble.

Bob Celeri ORFU's MVP

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Bob Celeri, quarterback star of Kitchener - Waterloo Dutchmen, has been selected as the most valuable player in the senior Ontario Rugby Football Union for a fourth consecutive season.

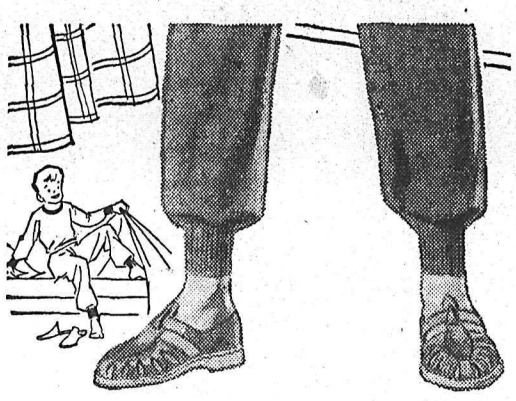
Celeri, 31, piloted the Dutchmen to the league championship for the fourth time in a row.

The former University of California star came to Candada from Dallas of the National Football League in 1953.

fitting start for a good night!

STANFIELD'S

KNIT POLO PYJAMAS



Here is true sleeping comfort with knit pyjamas that refuse to creep, bind or pull — no matter how much you toss and turn! Made to Stanfield's high standards of quality. Nylon reinforced at neck, wrists and ankles.

STANFIELD'S MEN'S BALBRIGGAN PYJAMAS: in a wide range of attractive colors.
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Also Boys' Knit Pyjamas in solid colors and stripes.
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All prices shown above are approximate.

N-72

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CIVIC CENTRE ARENA

ADULT SKATING TONIGHT

8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

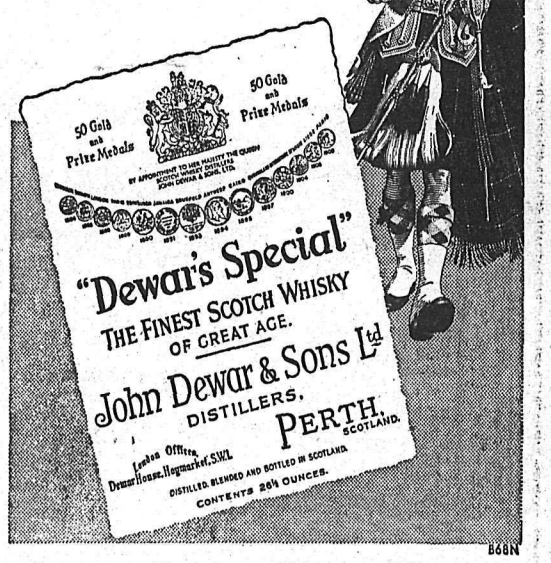
Coming Attractions

If you think I am off my rocker just wait till

Dec. 7 to 13

And surely ye'll be your pint-stowp,
And surely I'll be mine;
And we'll tak a cup o'kindness yet,
For auld lang syne.

This old Scottish toast from the well-known poem written by Robert Burns in 1788 is now a traditional greeting at the holiday season in Scotland, just as Dewar's Special, with its famous label and medals of merit, is a welcome part of the festive scene in every part of the world.



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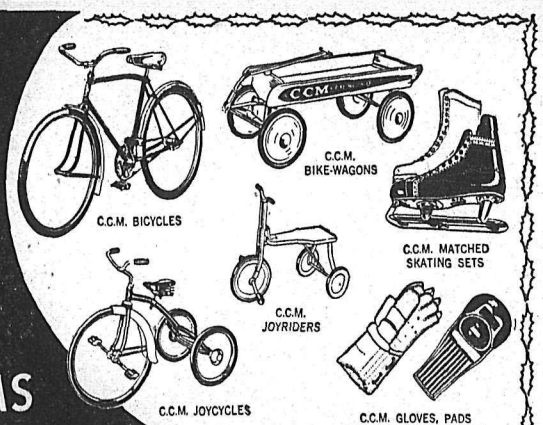

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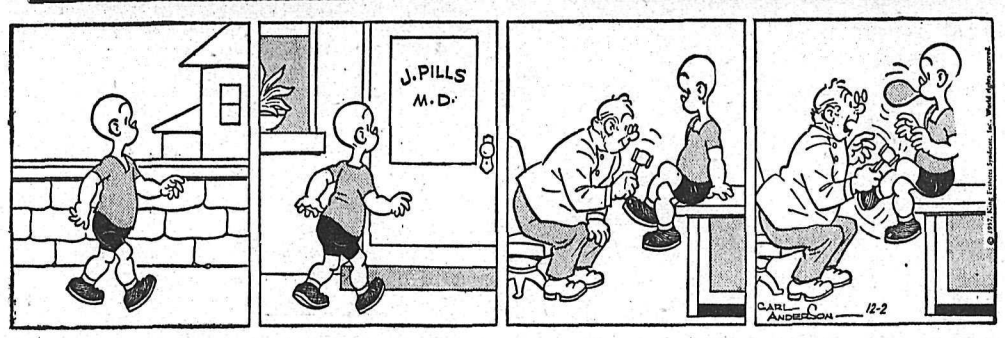
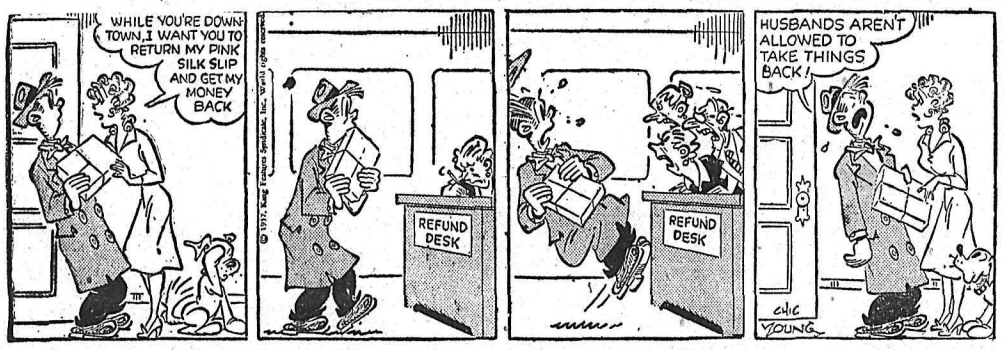
LI'L ABNER

HENRY



LONE RANGER

BLONDIE



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RUDOLPH

British Look Forward To Booming Business

By ADRIAN BALL

LONDON (Reuters) — British government ministers and industrialists rubbed their hands eagerly Saturday at the prospects of a big boom in trade with Canada and Communist China.

The big smiles in board rooms have come from optimistic reports on visits now being made by top-level missions from the two countries.

A 50-man Canadian trade mission today completed its first week of talks and factory visits on a 1,500-mile swing through the country. A group of 20 Chinese scientists and technicians has spent five weeks in Britain.

Neither the Canadians nor the Chinese are here to place immediate orders, but in the next few years it is hoped the net result will be many millions of pounds in new trade for this exporting island.

Britain pins its biggest hope for immediate gain on the shoulders of the Canadians. The aim of the mission is to see if a 15-percent switch in trade from the United States to Britain is possible.

WILL TAKE TIME

Trade Minister Gordon Churchill, mission leader, said: "It cannot be done in a day or a week but over a period of time we think it is possible of attainment."

Such a switch would double Britain's present $500,000,000 export trade with Canada.

This weekend the Canadians were shown around the nuclear power station at Calder Hall before shooting off in their special "Maple Leaf" train to begin a tour of Scotland.

As for the Chinese, it is felt that Russia will always have the lion's share of trade with Communist China. But some firms are confident of doing business in a "big way" with China.

At present Britain-China trade is £10,000,000 yearly each way. But counting the remittances by Chinese abroad and trade through centres like Hong Kong and Macao, it is believed the figure is really about eight times that.

The Chinese mission, after visits to 150 firms, next week will take back an exhaustive dossier of British technical achievements. During the trip they made searching inquiries on prices and delivery dates.

A number of firms already have been asked to submit to Peiping tenders on machinery they could export. Textile machinery is believed to be one of the big items on the list.

U.S. Steel Industry Sees Trouble Ahead

NEW YORK (AP)—News of President Eisenhower's mild stroke jarred business sentiment last week. But the shock was temporary.

By week's end merchants, salesmen, bankers and brokers had apparently convinced themselves that the president's illness hadn't changed a thing.

The first announcement stirred fears that business confidence, already weakened by layoffs, cutbacks, Sputniks, a falling stock market and a shorter than normal Christmas shopping season, might be in for a further jolt.

This queasiness was heightened by Tuesday's sickening plunge in stock prices. Then came word that Eisenhower was making rapid progress toward recovery. The stock market bounced back with a powerful upward surge.

Meanwhile there was plenty of other news for businessmen to worry about.

Economists reported a continued downtrend in industrial production, capital spending, inventory buying, exports and foreign investment. Higher prices still gnawed away at consumers' buying power.

Salesmen for steel companies were warned that they are entering the toughest market this industry has faced since 1954.

There were further signs of speedup in the U.S. rocket weapons program. The Atomic Energy Commission announced tentative plans for testing nuclear rocket propulsion, but said the tests probably wouldn't start until late next year.

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—yet Wrigley's Spearmint is so *light* and *wholesome* you can chew and enjoy it often every day.

Buy some today

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KXLY-TV — Channel 4

9:00 Good Morning
9:30 Search for Tomorrow (L)
9:45 Guiding Light (L)
10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
10:15 Love of Life
10:30 As the World Turns (L)
11:00 Beat the Clock (L)
11:30 Houseparty (L)
12:00 Big Payoff (L)
12:30 The Verdict Is Yours (L)
1:00 Brighter Day (L)
1:15 Secret Storm (L)
1:30 Edge of Night (L)
2:00 Gary Moore (L)
2:30 Godfrey Time (L)
3:00 Fun at Home
3:30 Strike It Rich (L)
4:00 The Early Show
6:00 The News
6:15 Doug Edwards News (L)
6:30 Robin Hood (L)
7:00 Burns & Allen (L)
7:30 Talent Scouts (L)
8:00 Danny Thomas Show (L)
8:30 December Bride (L)
9:00 Studio One (L)
10:00 Waterfront
10:30 The News
10:35 The Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

8:10 Color Test Pattern
8:13 Test Pattern
8:25 NARTB
8:26 Bible Reading
8:29 Program Previews
8:30 Q-Tunes
9:00 Tic Tac Dough*
9:30 It Could Be You*
10:00 Arlene Francis Show*
10:30 Fun to Reduce
10:45 Your Own Home
11:00 Price Is Right*
11:30 Bride and Groom*
12:00 Matinee Theatre (C)*
1:00 Queen for a Day*
1:45 Modern Romances*
2:00 Blondie*
2:30 Truth or Consequences*
3:00 Matinee on Six "Beauty For Sale"
5:00 Five O'Clock Movie "The Big House"
6:30 Weatherwise Front Page
6:45 NBC News*
7:30 Whirlybirds
8:00 Restless Gun*
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo*
9:00 Twenty One*
9:30 Turn of Fate*
10:00 Suspicion*
11:00 Your TV Theatre

KREM-TV — Channel 2

2:30 Liberace
3:00 American Bandstand*
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Superman*
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club*
6:00 Sky King
6:30 Newsroom
6:40 Weather Sketch
6:45 Phillips World News
6:55 Sports Spotlight
7:00 Ken Murray Show
7:30 Headline
8:00 Guy Mitchell*
8:30 Bold Journey*
9:00 Voice of Firestone*
9:30 Lawrence Welk*
10:30 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Halt Aussie Fires

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) Raging bush fires which threatened to engulf the northern Sydney suburb of Hornsby were halted Saturday by a change of wind.

Two homes, parts of a school, a scout hall and a lumber yard were destroyed and the fire reached the outskirts of the main shopping centre before the wind shifted.

NORSE KNITWEAR

Norwegian rag socks, used by lumberjacks, fishermen and farm workers, now are sold in other countries.

COMPOSER DIES

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Erich Wolfgang Korngold, 60, a child prodigy who became an academy award-winning composer of motion picture scores, died Friday. Korngold, born in Brno, Moravia —now Czechoslovakia — composed a ballet, The Snowman, when he was seven. In his teens he wrote two operas.

LONDON (Reuters)—A portrait of Maj.-Gen. Sir Alexander Mackenzie, the explorer for whom Canada's Mackenzie River was named, was auctioned here today for ¼735. The portrait is by Sir Henry Raeburn, 19th century English painter.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1240 ON THE DIAL
(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1957

6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Shoppers' Guide
10:00—News
10:05—Story Parade
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Tex & Jinx
10:55—News
11:00—Seven Come Eleven
12:00—Dinner Bell
12:15—Sports News
12:25—Noon News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Prairie News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Sacred Heart
1:30—Touch of Greasepaint
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:45—Rocking With Boates
4:45—Story Man
5:00—Christmas Cavalcade
5:30—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Closing Markets
6:20—Mantovani
6:30—Report From Parl. Hill
6:45—Musicale
6:55—Bob Bowman Reports
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Parker '57
8:00—Marine Investigator
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—CBC Symphony
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1957

7:00—B.C. Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Musical Minutes
8:30—News
8:35—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Pages From Life
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Theme and Variation
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:30—Halifax Symphony Orch.
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—Footlight Favorites
4:00—Boon Companions
4:30—Who? What? When? Where?
5:00—News
5:10—Byline
5:15—Neighborly News
5:30—This Man's Music
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:35—Roving Reporter
6:45—Rawhide
7:00—News
7:30—Eventide Concert
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Anthology
9:00—Nimmon's in Nine
9:30—Leicester Square
10:00—News
10:15—Critics At Large
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—Midnight Concert
11:57 CBC News

DAILY CROSSWORD

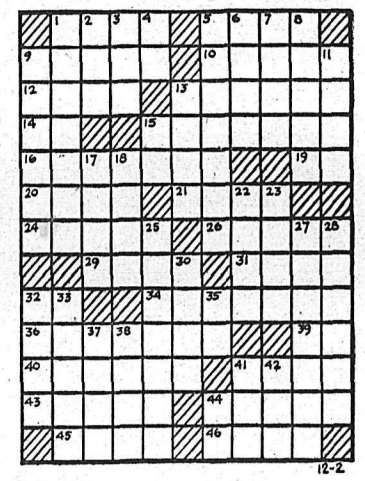
ACROSS

1. Tin foil
5. False
9. Clear up
10. Peeled
12. A victim
13. Having definable limits
14. Argent (abbr.)
15. Manipulates
16. Forbear
19. Sack (abbr.)
20. Leg joint
21. Remaining
24. Menu item
26. Forays
29. Roof door
31. Wrap, as a corpse
32. Hawaiian bird
34. Inflicter of retribution
36. A church dignitary
39. Sen. Byrd's state (abbr.)
40. Dissimilar
41. Noah's son
43. City (Ala.)
44. A watered silk
45. Weakens
46. Trees (P. I.)

DOWN

1. A flood
2. Malt beverage
3. Climbing plant
4. Compass point (abbr.)
5. Angler's spoon
6. Farm worker
7. External seed coating
8. Apportions
9. Ned actor
11. Writing table
13. Become bankrupt
15. Exclamation
17. Paws
18. Hindmost
22. Confront
23. Binds
25. Hawaiians
27. Golf clubs
28. Ali Baba's password
30. Man's nickname
32. A work
33. French river (poss.)
35. Pronoun
37. Girl's name
38. Flaccid
41. Weep
42. The hawk parrot
44. Music note

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

DRY AOEYUT IOYO ZYRLH IPUA E JOERUF DRY OFOT VDRMZ LOW. OY TOO—YRTTOMM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SADNESS DIMINISHES OR HINDERS A MAN'S POWER OF ACTION — SPINOZA.

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That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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WANTED — YOUNG MAN AS hardware clerk, some experience necessary or have general hardware and power tool knowledge. Must be neat, courteous and able to be bonded. Position offers good salary, MSA, pension plan and other benefits. For further particulars contact Mr. Hanson, manager Mc & Mc, Nelson.

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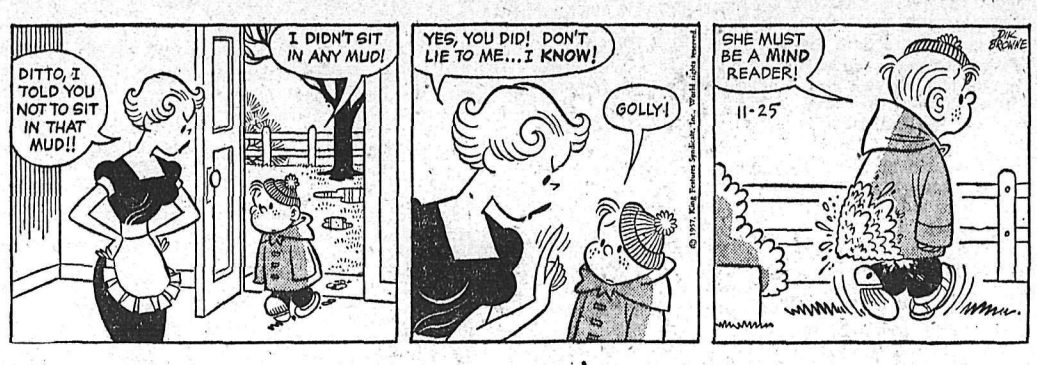

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BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches played Saturday in the United Kingdom:

Division I

Arsenal 2 Newcastle 3
Aston Villa 2 Preston 2
Blackpool 2 Portsmouth 1
Bolton 3 Chelsea 3
Everton 1 Sheffield W 1
Leeds 1 Birmingham 1
Leicester 3 West Brom 3
Luton 3 Notts F 1
Sunderland 2 Man City 1
Wolverhampton 2 Burnley 1

Division II

Barnsley 4 Bristol C 1
Blackburn 3 Middlesbrough 3
Bristol R 1 Rotherham 3
Derby 2 Huddersfield 4
Fulham 3 Stoke 4
Ipswich 5 Leyton Or 3
Lincoln 1 Doncaster 1
Notts C 2 Charlton 1
Sheffield U 1 Liverpool 1
Swansea 0 Grimsby 2
West Ham 1 Cardiff 1

Division III Northern

Bradford 0 Hartlepools 1
Crewe Alex 1 Barrow 4
Darlington 0 Accrington 2
Gateshead 3 Chester 2
Halifax 4 Southport 1
Hull City 3 Bradford 3
Mansfield 1 Chesterfield 1
Rochdale 2 York City 1
Scunthorpe 1 Bury 0
Stockport 4 Carlisle 1
Workington 1 Tranmere 2
Wrexham 2 Oldham Athlete 2

Division III Southern

Aldershot 1 Walsall 3
Brighton 1 Torquay 1
Exeter 0 Northampton 1
Gillingham 2 Reading 1
Millwall 1 Shrewsbury 3
Newport 2 Colchester 2
Plymouth 3 Bournemouth 1
Port Vale 2 Norwich 2
Queens PR 3 Watford 0
Southampton 4 Brentford 2
Southend 1 Crystal P 1
Swindon 2 Coventry 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Airdrieonians 2 Celtic 5
Clyde 4 Motherwell 1
Dundee 1 Queens Pk 0
Hearts 9 Falkirk 1
Kilmarnock 4 Partick 1
Queen of S 3 Hibernian 0
Raith R 0 Aberdeen 1
Rangers 3 East Fife 3
Thd Lanark 1 St. Mirren 3

Division II

E Stirling 2 Cowdenbeath 0
Forfar 3 Berwick 1
Hamilton 1 Dundee U 2
Montrose 3 Ayr U 1
Morton 4 Alloa 3
St. Johnstone 1 Albion 1
Stenhousemuir 2 Dumbarton 4
Stirling 2 Arbroath 1
Stranraer 1 Brechin 1

IRISH LEAGUE

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

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Famous Tenor Dies in Rome

ROME (Reuters) — Beniamino Gigli, son of an Italian shoemaker who became a world-famous operatic and concert singer died at his villa here Saturday of pneumonia. He was 67.

Gigli retired two years ago because, he said, he could no longer stand the strain of concerts, many of which he gave in Canada.

For 30 years, Gigli appeared on stages throughout the world and was acclaimed by music lovers as the greatest tenor since fellow-Italian Enrico Caruso.

Gigli began his career as a baritone in the Schola Cantorum of the Sistine Chapel and became a tenor at the gae of 24.

HEARD BY MILLIONS

Gigli first became known to the world through his phonograph records of his golden voice. Later, he was seen by millions on the stage, screen and television.

His voice is said to be known to more people than that of any living operatic singer. He has his first big operatic success abroad in Spain in 1917.

From 1921 until 1932 he was principal tenor at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

A favorite of Benito Mussolini, he was under a cloud after the Italian dictator's fall. In 1944 the allied military authorities in Rome forbade his public appearances in case of incidents.

In 1945, how—ever, he was again singing in the Rome opera. He gave his last concert at Manchester, England, a day after his 65th birthday.

Ill health prevented his making a farewell tour of Italian concert houses.

Offer Summer Home to the Diefenbakers

OTTAWA (CP)—The Federal District Commission has offered a summer home in the Gatineau hills northwest of Ottawa for use by Canada's prime ministers but it was not yet known whether it would be accepted.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in Toronto for Saturday's Grey Cup game, said Friday night the government has not considered the offer of the house on a secluded knoll above Harrington Lake. He had not seen the property.

The FDC acquired the house and grounds — along with 4,875 acres of adjacent land — in 1951 for $232,000 when it was developing Gatineau Park. The commission has been renting it to Ottawa residents during the summer months.

LUMBERMAN'S HOME

The house was built in 1925 by Col. Cameron M. Edwards, Ottawa lumberman, for about $100,000. The frame dwelling, on five acres of landscaped grounds, has large living and dining rooms, seven bedrooms and living quarters for the staff.

A boathouse, garage, bathing hut and small sandy beach are on the five acres of cleared grounds set amidst hundreds of acres of wooded parklands.

The home was first offered to the late prime minister Mackenzie King who turned it down because he spent his summers at his own Gatineau hills estate at Kingsmere.

Former Prime Minister St. Laurent preferred to spend the warm months at his summer home at St. Patrick, Que., on the southern shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Original purchase of the dwelling by the FDC was part of a long-range plan for development of 80,000-acre Gatineau Park.

Flu Delays Adenauer

BONN (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has postponed an official visit to London planned for next week because he has influenza, it was announced here Saturday.

The 81-year-old chancellor was to begin a three-day visit to London Wednesday.

New Zealand Electors Return Labor to Power

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (CP)—Labor unseated the National government in New Zealand's general elections and will return to power after an absence of eight years, final unofficial returns showed tonight.

The figures gave Labor 41 seats in the 80-seat Parliament to 38 for the National party of Prime Minister Keith Holyoake. Another seat will be contested in January.

Voting in the one constituency was postponed because of the death of one of the candidates. Observers believe the National party should retain the seat—which would mean just a two-seat parliamentary margin for the new Labor government.

Walter Nash heads the Labor party, in power in New Zealand from 1935 to 1949.

Proxy votes remain to be counted, but most political quarters believe they will favor Labor.

TOPS VOTE COUNT

The preliminary count showed that Labor polled 508,981 votes to the National party's 458,801

The Social Credit League got 75,135 votes.

Labor won most support in the cities and bigger provincial towns. National party candidates held the country areas.

Four Communist candidates polled only 526 votes among them.

In the outgoing Parliament, the National party had 45 seats and Labor 35.

Nash, who campaigned vigorously despite his 76 years, said that he was "extremely pleased" with the result. He served as deputy prime minister from 1940 to 1949, when the National party threw the Socialists out of office.

"I consider I will be able to form a government," he said.

Holyoake, 53, lost out in his first bid to win support in an election.

FOLLOWED HOLLAND

He took over leadership last September from former prime minister Sir Sidney Holland, who stepped down because of ill health.

Two of Holyoake's cabinet ministers went down in defeat. Eric Halstead, minister of industry and commerce, and John Rae, minister of housing, both lost their seats.

Dean J. Eyre, defence minister, under Holyoake, held his seat with an unofficial tally of only 166 votes. It is conceivable he could be upset by proxy votes.

Official returns are not expected for about a week or 10 days.

The normal parliamentary term of office is three years in New Zealand.

The prime minister-elect in a national broadcast said he will uphold the principles which hold together the Commonwealth and will work for peace of the world.

NO UN CHANGE

In an interview, Nash indicated New Zealand will take no action to make any change in its United Nations representation, where Sir Leslie Munro is president of the General Assembly.

Nash was returned with a majority of 4,256. Holyoake of the conservative National party had a majority of 3,824.

The defeated National party had, essentially, adopted and improved the pattern of the welfare state introduced by the previous Labor government.

Labor, in its turn, has retreated from the "socialization of the means of production, distribution and exchange" which once was the rallying call of the New Zealand Labor party.

No Labor shadow cabinet exists in New Zealand, but the present deputy leader of the opposition, Clarence Skinner, will be deputy prime minister and minister of agriculture.

The third most important member of the new Labor cabinet will be Arnold Nordmeyer, who will be finance minister.

NO PICKUP

Blazing Plane Lands

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica (AP) — A United States Navy Super DC-3 transport plane carrying Rear Admiral George J. Dufek, scientists and reporters crash-landed on fire late Friday night after a flight from McMurdo Sound. All aboard escaped injury as the plane skidded in on a cushion of snow.

Soccer Standings

LONDON (CP) — Following are the Old Country soccer standings:

	P	W	L	T	Pts
ENGLISH LEAGUE					
Division 1					
Wolverhmptn Wdrs	20	13	2	5	13
W Bromwich Albion	20	9	1	10	28
Preston N End	19	11	5	3	25
Manchester U	19	11	6	2	24
Luton Town	19	10	7	2	22
Division II					
Liverpool	20	11	4	5	27
Blackburn Rovers	19	9	3	7	25
Stoke City	21	11	8	2	24
West Ham United	19	9	5	5	23
Middlesbrough	19	9	5	5	23
Division III Southern					
Norwich City	21	9	3	9	27
Swindon Town	21	10	5	6	26
Brighton and H.A.	20	12	6	2	26
Brentford	20	11	6	3	25
Reading	20	9	5	6	24
Division III Northern					
Scunthorpe United	21	12	5	4	28
Bury	19	12	5	2	26
Hartlepools U	20	11	5	4	26
Barrow	20	8	3	9	25
Mansfield Town	19	9	4	6	24
SCOTTISH LEAGUE					
Division I					
Hearts	13	10	1	2	22
Raith Rovers	13	8	2	3	19
Hibernian	13	8	4	1	17
Celtic	9	7	0	2	16
Clyde	11	8	3	0	16
Kilmarnock	11	8	3	0	16
Division II					
Stirling Albion	17	14	3	0	28
Dunfermline Athletic	16	10	3	3	23
Dumbarton	16	10	4	2	22
Arbroath	16	10	4	2	22
Cowdenbeath	15	7	2	6	20
Stenhousemuir	17	8	5	4	20

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France Aims To Be Fourth Nuclear Power

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—France is reported moving ahead with a nuclear weapons program despite Anglo-American arguments that French resources could be better used on other things.

Informed sources said Saturday French Premier Felix Gaillard told Prime Minister Macmillan last Tuesday that France is determined to follow through on her ambitions to become the world's fourth nuclear power.

The subject was said to have come up during a discussion of plans for the mid-December conference of NATO government leaders in Paris. Informants said Macmillan still hopes the United States will be able to persuade the French to concentrate on other defence needs.

France was reported unlikely to drop the program unless other nuclear powers — Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union—do the same as part of a world disarmament agreement.

PRESTIGE MOVE

Sources described the positions of the three western powers this way:

France wants to develop nuclear bombs partly for prestige. This resolve apparently was strengthened by the recent U.S.-British decision to send arms to Tunisia over strong French objections.

The United States and Britain, worried about the strained French economy and the costs of French efforts to quell the Algerian rebellion, believe Paris should avoid the heavy costs of nuclear development. Washington and London also believe that an international disarmament agreement will become more difficult as more powers begin to make nuclear weapons.

French officials have been reported dropping broad hints that France may be ready to test an atomic bomb by the end of 1958, probably in the Sahara Desert.

The French magazine Enterprise reported Friday that work on an A-bomb began in 1956 and said there will be a test drop next spring.

Jules Moch, French disarmament expert and former defence minister, said last October that France would continue preparing fissionable materials for military use pending a disarmament agreement.

Gruesome Discovery

NORWICH, England (Reuters) A human head was found impaled on the front of the engine of a passenger train when it arrived at Norwich Friday night from London.

Early today the headless body of a man was found on the track about halfway between Norwich and London, 120 miles to the south.

Khrushchev Orders New Clothes

ROME (AP)—From head to narrow, pointed toe, Nikita S. Khrushchev soon will be ready to step out dressed as a new man.

The Sicilian proprietor of a Rome tailor shop said Saturday he has finished a wardrobe for the chief of the Soviet Communist party. And from the tailor's description, it will bring a revolution to the Kremlin—this one in style.

Angelo Litrico said he would deliver two suits, two overcoats, two pairs of shoes, three hats and four silk neckties to the Soveit Embassy.

Not a single item has any trace of red. The Russians, Litrico explained, don't like that color in their clothing.

Nor does anything in the wardrobe conform to the accepted Russian style: baggy trousers, loose coat, tank-like shoes and drab ties. Khrushchev will be attired in the latest European styles, with even a dash of North American flavor.

Litrico said he expected to receive the equivalent of almost $700 for the outfits.

HISTORIC LAKE

Peter Pond Lake in northern Saskatchewan, named for the explorer who visited there in 1778, covers 302 square miles.

Base Metals Awaiting U.S. Tariff Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tariff Commission hearing on the U.S. lead and zinc industry's plea for higher tariffs and import quotas ended, but that was about the only news of any significance in the non-ferrous metals markets last week.

Copper prices remained comparatively steady, both in the U.S. and abroad. Lead and zinc prices were unchanged pending the commission's tariff and/or quote decision. Tin firmed slightly on word the international tin council again had advanced the date of its next meeting.

Participants in the lead-zinc hearings have until Dec. 10 to file briefs. Then the commission will study the evidence and decide, possibly by the year end, whether imports have damaged the domestic indsutry seriously enough to warrant either higher tariffs, import quotas or a combination of both.

REJECTED BY IKE

The commission recommended an increase in rates under similar circumstances in 1954, but the suggestion was utrned down by president Eisenhower. However, the lead-zinc industry's efforts for higher tariffs have the backing of the administration this time.

Copper prices in the U.S. were 25 cents a pound for custom smelters, 27 cents a pound for major producers. The smelter price, lowest since early 1953, has been in effect a little over a week, while the producer figure has lasted three months.

The London metal exchange quotation hovered around 23 cents a pound all week.

Copper—25-27 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 23 cents, nominal, New York.

Lead — 13½ cents a pound, New York; 13.3 cents, St. Louis.

Aluminum — 28.1 cents a pound, ingots, shipping point (freight allowed). Pigs 26 cents.

Nickel—74 —cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Tin — 88⅞ cents a pound, New York.

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One Candle Adorns Cake On Churchill's Birthday

LONDON (Reuters) — A 15-pound cake with a single candle and "a liberal helping of brandy" was presented to Sir Winston Churchill Saturday as the British wartime leader celebrated his 83rd birthday.

Thousands of messages of greetings and presents flowed into Churchill's country home at Chartwell, where the former prime minister spent the day quietly, reminiscing about wartime experiences with Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, his weekend guest.

Sir Winston was reported in excellent spirits, greatly enjoying the excitement of the birthday weekend. Montgomery was the only person outside the immediate family present.

Churchill still keeps busy with his duties as member of the House of Commons for Woodford, a London suburb, and with a variety of other interests.

He is in good health, with a slight "drag" in one foot, the only reminder of a stroke he suffered four years ago.

Three Local Men Attend Safety Meet

Increased traffic education and more rigid enforcement of traffic regulations were decided upon by the B.C. Safety Council meeting November 21 and 22. The group also favored high school driver training.

Representatives of police forces, industries, and safety councils from all parts of B.C. attended. Sgt. J. H. Crozier, Nelson city police, R. L. Kidd, representing Kootenay Forest Products and president of the Nelson branch of Kootenay Safety Association, attended with J. C. Ink of Trail, representing Consolidated Mining and Smelting.

Sections on community safety, industrial safety, and traffic safety were held simultaneously, so each delegate could only attend one section.

Up to September 30, 1957, there were 18,164 traffic accidents, 168 fatalities, and 6799 injuries in B.C. this year, it was reported. Lectures and discussions were featured.

Guests included Hon. F. M. Ross, lieutenant - governir of B.C., attorney - general R. W. Bonner, N. H. Dearborn of Chicago, president of the National Safety Council, who addressed the evening banquet; E. S. Jones, deputy B.C. highways minister; G. C. Andrew, dean and deputy to the president of University of British Columbia; A/Comm. C. W. Harvison, RCMP Victoria; Right Rev. Godfrey Gower, Lord Bishop of New Westminster; George Lindsay, superintendent of the motor vehicle branch, Victoria; Colin Dobell, chairman traffic section, B.C. Safety Council, Vancouver; Glen McDonald, LLB, provincial coroner, Vancouver; R. B. Harvey, Vancouver prosecutor; R. H. Booth, superintendent Vancouver police traffic department; J. H, Harding of Victoria, senior traffic engineer B.C. department of highways; K. S. Vaughan-Birch, Vancouver traffic director; Roy Jacques and Dorwin Baird, Vancouver radio commentators.

Hon. Ray Williston represented Premier W. A. C. Bennett, and Ald. Earl Adams represented Mayor F. J. Hume of Vancouver. Chairmen of the opening ceremonies were L. J. C. Jarvis of Vanpresident of the B.C. Safety Council.

Odds ... and Ends ... by M. D. B.

Sunday was the sort of day I call a winter's day with all the outdoors looking like a glass etching. Every twig, bush and tree was outlined in snow as the fat lazy flakes continued their circling, flight to earth. There were the shouts of children ringing on the wintry air as they were sleigh riding, snowballing and just plain rolling in the stuff. All that was required for a typical Currier and Ives was a coach-and-four to appear on the scene.

* * *

Yes, that was my idea of a winter day — not those cold blustery ones with a wind hurling stinging sleet at you — I have another name for such days, but it's no use telling you, because the editor would censor it. Cars were having a rough time of it as skid marks showed. One car (I swear it was surrounded by a blue haze) got just about to the intersection of High Street and Douglas Road — a long steep grade — and then had to back down. I felt for the driver.

* * *

Something I have been intending to mention is the pleasure with which the old age pensioners received their "raise in pay". Mr. Pearce was saying he had been talking to a few of them and they were tickled to death with that additional nine dollars. A more somber story comes from the coast, though. It seems some landlords, as soon as the OPs got their nine dollars increase, immediately raised the rent on their rooms by nine dollars, thus cancelling out the much needed increase. This must have been utterly heart breaking for the poor old folks. For myself I have tried to visualize a landlord, looking an old age pensioner in the eye and saying he would have to raise his rent nine dollars, and I find my imagination simply will not stretch that far. I just can't imagine the sort of a person who could be that heartless.

* * *

I guess from now till February the diaper set will be travelling by sleigh and buggies will be put away until spring. This is a good thing, for they certainly were beginning to squeak. Practically every one I passed had its own particular song to sing and in a record shop, a mother who was trying to keep her youngster from drowning out the music was jiggling the four-wheeled conveyance in time with the tune and I could not tell whether the child's wailing or the buggy's squeaking was the more preferable. It was so comical I found myself chuckling away to myself and only pulled myself together when I noticed several people regarding me furtively.

CHARGE BOY WITH MURDER

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Magistrate W. O. Langdon Friday issued an order transferring a 15-year-old boy who faces a murder charge from juvenile court to the regular criminal courts. He is charged with the stabbing murder of Mrs. Patricia Murphy, 30, and her daughter Rosalie, 3½, in their home at nearby Goulais River Nov. 5. He is to be arraigned Dec. 6.

South Africans Meet To Discuss Apartheid

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Religious and political leaders of South Africa's rigidly segregated races — designated as black, white, colored and Asiatic—will face up to their perilous problems on the same platform here next Tuesday.

They will meet for three days at the University of Witwatersrand, into whose halls and classrooms the government policy of total separation, or apartheid, has not yet penetrated.

FIRST SUCH MEETING

It will be the first time in South Africa's history that South Africans of all races have met in a relaxed atmosphere for appraisal of the entire troubled complex of racial antagonism here. Approximately 500 delegates and observers are expected to attend.

The agenda includes such subjects as human relations in a multiracial society, the responsibilities of religious communities, educational policies for a multiracial society, economic rights rights and duties, civil rights and duties and political arrangements.

Its sponsors do not expect the conference to result in a detailed program for the future of South Africa. But they hope attention will be focused on the wide field where agreement can be found.

"Perhaps the broadest single principle upon which the participants are likely to agree is that the future of our land cannot any longer be decided by one racial group acting, whether benevolently or otherwise, on behalf of all the others, but must be decided by representatives of all the people of South Africa," a spokesman for the planning committee said.

PATON TO SPEAK

The outspoken Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, will speak, as will South Africa's most famous author, and chairman of the Liberal party, Alan Paton.

The conference grew out of an all-African conference held under the auspices of the Interdenominational African Ministers' Federation and attended only by Africans last year.

The conference rejected the view that only the choice of "ultimate complete integration" or "ultimate complete separation" lay before South Africans. It declared the South African situation calls for "co-operation and interdependence between the various races comprising the South African nation" and denied this would constitute a threat to the survival of the white man in South Africa.

Neither the National party of Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom nor the opposition United party will be represented officially at the conference, but both are expected to have observers there. Both parties have declared their belief in "white supremacy."

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