Nelson's Record
2273
Traffic Fatality-Free Days

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Clear and cold except for patchy low clouds near the larger lakes. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook 10 below and 20 above, Crescent Valley zero and 25.

Vol. 56 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1958 | Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 183

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VICTORIA B.C.

No Rail Strike Expected

MAP DETAILS air, ground and rail routes in and out of divided Berlin, where civilian fears of a Communist squeeze were eased Nov. 21 by an East and West Germany agreement guaranteeing freedom of German civilian traffic. Still to be decided is the explosive question of maintaining supplies to the western allies' military garrisons in the divided capital when and if Russia turns over controls to East Germans.—AP Wirephoto map.

Adenauer, de Gaulle To Discuss Trade, Berlin Situation

BAD KREUZNACH, West Germany (Reuters) — The status of Berlin and the breakdown of negotiations on the creation of a European free trade area are due for discussion today by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French Premier Charles de Gaulle.

The two statesmen, accompanied by batteries of foreign policy and economic experts, are to meet in this small resort town on an island in the River Nahe.

It is their second meeting in two months. The first occurred when Adenauer visited de Gaulle's country home for a brief, informal discussion.

In view of Russia's announced plans to hand notes to the United States, Britain and France ending the four-power status of Berlin, Adenauer is expected to press for a strong statement from de Gaulle at the one - day meeting on France's determination to stand by the present four-power status of Berlin.

Also under discussion will be the breakdown of talks recently on the creation of a European free trade area. The object of the talks was to link the six members of a Common European Market which comes into effect on Jan. 1 with the 11 other members of the Organization for European Economic Co - operation.

West German officials have refused to speculate on the possibility that the talks may result in a bid by the common market countries — Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—to break the free trade deadlock.

COMPROMISE SEEN

But reports from Paris have given diplomatic circles in Bonn the impression that a compromise bid from the six countries may be in the offing.

De Gaulle for his part is reported anxious to prevent any political breach within the West European nations as a result of disagreements concerning the common market and the proposed free trade area.

One topic likely to be raised by de Gaulle is the question of closer co-operation among the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

SOCIETY TO AUTHORIZE TRANSFUSIONS

HAMILTON (CP) — Children whose parents refuse to permit blood transfusions will be taken under care of the Children's Aid Society if the child's life is in danger, Jack Findlay, executive manager of the Hamilton society, said Tuesday night.

The society already had acted in one case where parents refused on religious grounds to allow the child to receive blood. In another case action was taken but discontinued when the transfusion proved unnecessary, Mr. Findlay said.

Diefenbaker Gets B. C. Growers' Cable

VICTORIA (CP)—Arthur R. Garrish, president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association, cabled to Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Colombo, Ceylon, Tuesday afternoon appealing for special recognition of the problems of B.C. fruit growers in regard to the freight rate increase issue.

Prairies Get Second Dose Of Winter

By The Canadian Press

A blinding blizzard swept across the Canadian west Tuesday, heading for the Lakehead where shipping was forced to run for cover.

The weather bureau in Toronto said snow and winds extended from Saskatchewan to the Ontario-Quebec border. But it was raining in Toronto and in much of southern Ontario.

The second storm in eight days swept blinding snow across southern Manitoba during the day, piling drifts high in the city of Winnipeg and blocking most of Manitoba rural roads.

Winnipeg streets were almost sealed by drifting snow piled up by 30-mile-an-hour winds. The city's total snowfall for November had reached 27.7 inches by noon Tuesday compared to a normal 8.7 inches and it was still snowing Tuesday night.

At Fort William, traffic bucked heavy snow in the season's first major storm. No planes landed or took off from airfields.

Boys Break Into Finlayson Cottage

NANAIMO (CP) — A summer home near Departure Bay owned by Deane Finlayson, provincial Progressive Conservative leader, was among several broken into and damaged here.

RCMP advised Mr. Finlayson Tuesday at Trail, where he is at present, that the house had been broken into by escapees from Brannan Lake industrial school near Nanaimo. Various items believed stolen from the house were recovered later.

Mr. Finlayson, who makes his permanent home in West Vancouver, uses the Departure Bay home when he is on Vancouver Island.

Islands May Be Sold to Anyone

LONDON (Reuters) — Any one and any country, Russia included, can buy an island off the Scottish coast and no one — not even the House of Commons — can stop them.

So said Secretary of State for Scotland John Maclay when asked by Labor member of Parliament Douglas Jay: "Would it be possible for the Russian Army to buy a Scottish island without our having power to stop them?"

"The answer would be the surprising one you envsiage," Maclay replied, unless it violated the Official Secrets Act or other laws.

Feeling of Scots on possible sales of such islands have been edgy since this summer when the American television program, Bid 'n' Buy, put a down payment of £357 on the island of Stroma, two miles off the north Scottish coast, as a contest prize.

Bid 'n' Buy dropped the deal, but subsequently Russia was reported to have made an offer for the island, owned by an English umbrella maker.

Longer School Day Advised

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Recommendations for a longer high school day and for a full 10-month school year highlighted Tuesday's hearing of the royal commission on B.C. education.

The Abbotsford Teachers' Association urged the fuller year, starting Sept. 1 and continuing through June 30.

It also suggested that placing maximum limits on the size of classes would benefit both teachers and students and asked that admission by "readiness" tests and not by age.

Proposal for a school day half an hour longer came in a brief submitted by MSA School District 34.

The same brief declared "standardized" schools are neither popular nor efficient. It said each building should be designed to suit the special needs of the area it serves.

Mission School District 35 was critical of parents for failing to support the teachers training their children.

It advocated more clerical help to free teachers for their main task of conducting classes and suggested that some specialists might be hired even if they lacked formal teaching qualifications.

More attention should be paid to pupils' vision and hearing, said the brief from Langley School District 75. It noted that tests recently showed 50 per cent of Grade 1 children had deficient sight and 15 per cent had poor hearing.

NEW RESEARCH LAB OPENED

SHIRLEY BAY, Ont. (CP)—The Defence Research Board opened a new laboratory here Tuesday for top-secret communication research including defence against the intercontinental ballistic missile.

"This new addition will be the centre of many high priority and secret projects," Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, chairman of DRB, said at the opening ceremony.

The new laboratory is a wing of DRB's telecommunications establishment about 14 miles west of Ottawa.

Package Stamp Deal Can Ease Christmas

OTTAWA (CP) — A "package" deal for postage stamps to ease Christmas mailings was offered Tuesday by Postmaster-General William Hamilton.

The customer won't save money but he should save time a post offices.

He will be able to buy envelopes containing $1 worth of stamps. One, printed in green, will contain 50 two-cent stamps and the other, in blue, will hold 20 five-cent stamps.

Court Told Paper Exhibits Matched

VERNON (CP)—Pieces of tissue paper found in a time bomb and also in the home of two of five accused men were originally all one piece, an RCMP witness testified Tuesday afternoon.

The five men are charged with conspiracy to make an explosive substance and to cause serious damage.

Const. W. R. Picton of the RCMP's crime detection laboratory at Regina, told the assize court jury of 11 men and one woman that the two pieces of tissue paper fitted perfectly.

One was used for packing in a time bomb in a sealer-type jar that was found June 28 in the Allison Hotel at Vernon. According to other testimony, the other piece of paper was found at Winfield, B.C., home of Sam and Alex Konkin.

Charged with the Konkin brothers are John Antifaeff, John Nazaroff and George Woykin.

Another witness, G. L. Workman of Oyama, B.C., testified he thought Alex Konkin was the man who purchased a pocket watch at his store June 28, though under cross-examination he admitted that he could be mistaken.

Several other crown witnesses who identified some of the nearly 70 exhibits entered in the case so far had told the court they could not identify any of the five men.

Sgt. Edward James, also of the crime detection laboratory at Regina, testified that an analysis of the remnants of a "brown sugary substance" left in the jar found in the Allison Hotel proved they were of dynamite origin.

Sgt. James corroborated testimony given earlier that no evidence of any explosive material of any constituent of dynamite had been found in laboratory tests made on clothing of the five accused men.

Zarubin Dead at 58 With Lung Cancer

MOSCOW (AP) — Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi N. Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to Canada in 1946 when a Red spy ring was uncovered in Ottawa, died on Monday. He was 58.

Friend said that the diplomat — former envoy to London and Washington as well as Ottawa — was a victim of lung cancer. It was understood he died in a Moscow hospital. He was last seen publicly at a Turkish embasy reception on Oct. 29.

Zarubin was a handsome, athletic 44 when he became ambassador to Canada in 1944. He returned to Russia 18 months later just as the disclosures of his cipher clerk, Igor Gouzenko, were setting the stage for the espionage trials of 1946 when 19 persons were tried and 10 convicted.

The royal commission that investigated the spy ring reported by Gouzenko specifically absolved the ambassador.

Evidence by Gouzenko was that Zarubin was not given access to the spying apparatus in the Russian Embassy and was kept in the dark as to its activities.

Col. Nicolai Zabotin, military attache, was head of the spy system and the work was done in a section of the embassy to which Zarubin and others not in the plot were denied admission, Gouzenko said.

SERVED IN U.N.

Zarubin subsequently served the Kremlin in London and Washington embassies, in the United Nations General Assembly and as a Soviet adviser in such gatherings as the Big Four conference of 1955.

A one-time engineer who looked like a retired heavyweight prizefighter, he won the Order of Lenin, the Soviet Union's highest decoration.

STUDENTS PICKET FOR PROFESSOR'S REINSTATEMENT

WINNIPEG (CP) — Some 300 United College students began picketing college Tuesday, urging other students to boycott classes in support of a demand to reinstate Prof. Harry Crowe.

The pickets, patrolling the college on downtown Portage Avenue amid a swirling snow storm, handed other students printed leaflets saying they approved a report issued Monday by a committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers which investigated the college's firing of Prof. Crowe last September.

The report, issued in Toronto, said Prof. Crowe had been a "victim of injustice" and said he should be reinstated.

Dr. W. C. Lockhart, college principal, said no action would be taken by college authorities to prevent picketing or the boycott.

The board of regents Monday night issued a statement saying the CAUT committee's report was "highly prejudiced and biased" and that its conclusions were "unsound and incorrect."

Gaglardi Gets Third Ticket

VANCOUVER (CP)— Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi has been handed another speeding ticket, his third in 20 months. RCMP stopped him at 7 a.m. Sunday in the 40-mile-an-hour zone approaching Vancouver International Airport. The Richmond RCMP officer involved said Mr. Gaglardi was doing 55 mph.

There was little traffic at the time. Mr. Gaglardi was on his way to catch a plane.

He said in Victoria on Tuesday: "The poilce have a job to do, and they are doing it, no matter who it is. I commend them for it."

City Cracks Down On Air Pollution

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — The city is adopting a get tough policy toward local industries which are polluting Hamilton's air with excessive smoke.

Joe Reid, chief smoke inspector, said his department had been trying for several years to achieve results by asking for co-operation. But such requests were often ignored if not backed up by enforcement of the anti-pollution bylaw.

During all of 1957, said Mr. Reid, the city had only initiated six court actions against offending firms and in all cases there had been convictions and fines levied.

A start to the new strict enforcement policy was being made now and six summons were about to be issued against local firms.

Cabinet Gives No Answer, But Plan Expected To End Threat

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet has postponed its final answer on the rail strike crisis, but a high informant indicated there will be no strike.

He said cabinet proposals dealing with the involved freight rate-rail strike situation should end the threat of a Dec. 1 tieup called by representatives of 130,000 non-operating employees.

"Everything is under control," he said to a reporter Tuesday night.

However, he did not indicate what the cabinet has in mind to skirt between $60,000,000-a-year demands of the unions and an appeal by eight provinces to the cabinet from a Board of Transport Commissioners decision that would give the carriers a 17-per-cent freight rate boost to cover the wage hoist.

CABINET IN SESSION

Meanwhile, the cabinet held morning and afternoon sessions Tuesday and scheduled another today for 10:30 a. m., at which it appeared the final form of the verdict might be worked out.

Late Tuesday, the cabinet appeared ready to announce its decision but changed its mind.

Cabinet Secretary Robert Bryce told a group of newspaper men outside the Privy Council chamber that there would be an announcement Tuesday evening. But when Acting Prime Minister Green came out, he said there would be no announcement. He said the final decision has not yet been made.

Asked why the announcement was being deferred, he said:

"We decided to call it off. We called it a day."

Would there be an announcement today? he was asked.

"Have you got a box of aspirins?" he retorted.

SIDESTEPPED QUESTIONS

Earlier in the day, Mr. Green sidestepped questions as to whether the cabinet was devising some form of financial formula for the railways to enable them to meet the wage bill, rather than granting the straight freight rate increase authorized by the transport board.

All provinces except Ontario and Quebec have appealed the freight rate increase to the cabinet, which Monday heard their arguments and those of the railways.

The provincial governments, asking that the freight increase be rescinded, threw in a suggestion that there should be a federal subsidy on freight rates, at least a temporary one to help them over the current strike crisis.

Mr. Green was asked by reporters whether the cabinet is working on some such formula.

"I couldn't say anything about that," he replied. "You can do your own guessing."

Parliament Hill reporters were guessing that a formula of some type—rather than a straight yes or no to the transport board's authorized freight increase—was in the wind.

In Montreal, railway and union officials are standing by here ready to resume negotiations aimed at calling off the threat of a nation-wide railway strike next Monday if the cabinet rules against the freight rate appeal.

Both sides are available in Montreal to move quickly.

Key officials in the dispute — union spokesman Frank Hall and Vice-Presidents D. I. McNeill of the CPR and W. T. Wilson of the CNR—went home Tuesday night but could consult one another by phone if necessary.

STRIKE DEADLINE 6 a. m.

Fifteen non - operating unions have set 6 a. m. local standard time next Monday as the deadline for their strike against the railways.

They plan to call out 130,000 non-operating workers—the men who do not actually operate trains — if settlement of their year - old contract dispute is not reached in the meantime.

The contract involves wage increases amounting to about 14 cents an hour and worth about $38,000,000 a year. The railways have promised to pay the boosts if the cabinet assures them they will get the authorized freight rate increase Dec. 1. They also plan to extend the settlement to other rail workers at a total cost of $67,000,000.

NANAIMO (CP) — A statement attributed to Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts when addressing a recent meeting of the Local Council of Women has been denied by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

"Another ward of our Fraser View wing will be opened — not closed—this coming month and will have accommodation for another 74 crib patients," the letter says.

Clothes Make the Man?

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennridge Joint School Board has banned blue jeans, T-shirts, Bermuda shorts and "other ill-fitting, attention-attracting apparel."

Robert A. Rosenkrance, supervising principal who recommended the ban, said jeans hurt school morale and also damage furniture. Their brass rivets, he explained, scratch seats.

The ban applies also to the wearing of slacks by girls.

Rosenkrance commented on the general situation: "It has been my experience that if the kid comes to school looking like a bum he'll start acting like a bum before the day is over."

West Stands United

BERLIN (AP) — The Western Big Three Tuesday were reported firmly united behind a new secret plan to counter any Communist attempt to freeze them out of Berlin.

Diplomats said the agreement was reached within the last few days. This indicated the allies resolved any differences on how to react should the Russians hand over to the East Germans control of allied lifelines to isolated West Berlin.

Allied officials declined to spell out details of their new plan.

Diplomats said, however, that under the plan the three would refuse to allow East Germany to replace Russia on the four-power allied air safety centre in West Berlin. This controls all air traffic in and out of Berlin.

But East German communist boss Walter Ulbricht spelled out his intentions. While scoffing at Western fears of a Communist blockade, he said the allies would have to negotiate with his regime for free access to Berlin.

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar off 5-32 at $1.03 9 - 32 in terms of U. S. funds Tuesday; a week ago $1.03¼. Pound sterling off 1-32 at $2.80 13-32.

Cost Reduction To Decide Production of Arrow Jet

OTTAWA (CP) — The slim hope that the controversial CF-105 jet Arrow interceptor may be ordered into limited productoin next spring emerged Tuesday as the Avro plane raised a new welter of comment, reaction and political fire.

Defence Minister Pearkes indicated the government's final decision on production of the Arrow interceptor — to be given next March — could be influenced to some extent by two :factors Whether production costs could be reduced "considerably" and whether the United States would be willing to buy some of the Canadian planes.

He almost immediately ruled out any real hope of selling the plane to the U.S., mainly because the Americans would be more interested in supporting their own aircraft industry.

But he emphasized in a statement that attempts are being made to reduce production costs by using lower-priced American products in the plane's fire control and weapons systems.

Later Mr. Pearkes said enough information will be available by March to decide whether to go into production, further develop the aircraft or "not go on."

PEARSON ASKS REVIEW

Liberal Leader Pearson, demanding a complete review of Canada's defence strategy suggested Mr. Pearkes' statement had done nothing to remove the question marks and confusion surrounding the Arrow.

"It is time we had an authoritative statement from the minister on the matter," he said.

The issue boiled up anew with the comment of RCAF Air Marshal Roy Slemon that a manned interceptor in the RCAF is an "inescapable requirement for as long as we can see."

PRINCE RAINIER, holding Princess Caroline, and Princess Grace, holding Prince Albert, stand on balcony of palace in Monaco, Nov. 19, as the tiny principality observed its national feast day. The children are dressed in Monagesque regional costumes.—AP Wirephoto.

And in This Corner . . .

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Orison Whipple Hungerford, Jr., changed his legal name Monday to the one that brought him fame in the Cheyenne TV series: Ty Hardin.

Hardin said he preferred his old name because it didn't smack so much of Hollywood but that it was a matter of convenience.

"My contract is in the name of Ty Hardin, I pay my rent as Ty Hardin, and my cheques are signed Ty Hardin," he said.

Judge Byron Johnson approved and signed the name-change order.

CHICAGO (AP)—Santa Claus was arrested on a street corner in Chicago Monday.

Silas Bruce, 53, decked out in red suit and flowing white whiskers, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Police said he was tipsy. Bruce said he was just celebrating.

A citizen complained Bruce was stumbling about the corner as he clanged his brass bell to attract donations for the Volunteers of America, a welfare organization.

This, the citizen said, embarrassed other Santas.

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP)—Eighteen months probation was ordered Monday for a former letter carrier who, by chance, stole his own money from the mails.

Judge Patrick Stone ordered the probation for William Lokrantz, 35, who has made restitution for thefts totalling about $75.

The judge was told that among the envelopes Lokrantz looted were some containing money his wife had mailed to pay household bills.

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP)—Six years ago when Miriam G. Demers, now 23, was in high school she brushed against a door and a pencil she had in her jacket pocket jabbed her in the left side.

The pencil broke and she threw it away, went to the school nurse for treatment and returned to her studies.

She forgot about the incident until Monday.

A lump had formed on her left side. A doctor opened the lump and withdrew a two-inch piece of pencil.

Miss Demers is a reporter for the Lawrence Evening Tribune.

Louder Voice for Eskimo Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—A louder voice for the Eskimo and less wrangling among the white groups concerned with his future are suggested by Farley Mowat, Canadian author and northern affairs writer.

It's "eyewash" that the Eskimo, generally speaking, want to continue eking out a precarious existence in the old way of life, he said in a statement.

It was issued primarily as a reply to an article in a recent issue of the magazine Eskimo, published by the Oblate order of Roman Catholic missionaries who have worked in the north for nearly 90 years.

The article by Most Rev. Marc Lacroix, apostolic vicar-for Hudson Bay, suggested that northern government administrators are ill-equipped and that their policies are disintegrating Eskimo life.

SUBSIDIES REMOVED

"In my view," said Mr. Mowat "the present Oblate distress springs from the fact that their principle source of revenue—government subsidies — is being removed."

The Oblate policy, he said, has been to "keep the Eskimo in the igloo, a romantic (and presumably docile) anachronism in a changing world."

"If the Eskimo is to survive at all in the world as it is, then he must inevitably become part of that world.

"To restrict him to the status of a stone - age hangover is to doom him to extinction."

Mr. Mowat, of Palgrave, Ont., and Saskatoon, agreed the northern affairs department has made some "frightful blunders" in trying to integrate the Eskimo into a new world, but added that the Oblates have done nothing to encourage the Eskimo across the chasm to modern times.

The author, whose contact with the Eskimo has been confined to the Keewatin Caribou peoples north of Manitoba where at least 25 starved to death last winter, suggests that the louder voice for Eskimo might take the form of a native committee below the Northwest Territories council.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Complete Shows 7:00 - 8:30
"THE CAMP ON BLOOD ISLAND" "THE SNORKEL"
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Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis

Three School Trustees To Be Elected

Three members of the Nelson district school board will be chosen in the coming municipal election.

The terms of R. A. Phillips, Louis Hanic Sr., and J. G. James, as city trustees, expire at the end of the year.

The village of Salmo will also elect a trustee. Representative whose term is expiring is Harold Copley.

The term of Gordon Sargent, present chairman, is also coming to an end. The West Arm communities he represents will meet before Dec. 15 to make their choice.

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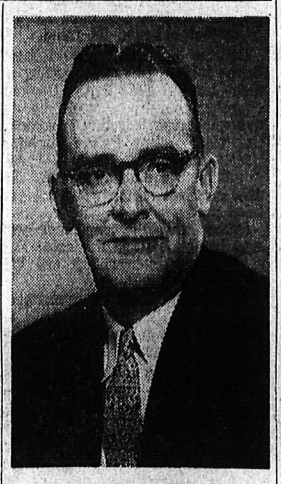

C. J. Hughes In Second Try For Alderman

C. J. Hughes, Nelson businessman, announced Tuesday that he will be a candidate for alderman in the coming civic election.

It will be his second try for a Council seat. He entered last year's aldermanic race, coming fourth among eight nominees for three vanacies.

Mr. Hughes came to Nelson in 1938 from Alberta when he was appointed Famous Players manager for the Civic Theatre, a position he has held ever since.

He is a member of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. He also belongs to the International Motion Picture Operators' Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes live at 410 Cottonwood Street, and have two daughters.

The terms of three aldermen — W. S. Ramsay, George Eckmier; and George Mermet — expire at the end of this year.

To date only one other person has announced that he will bid for a position on the Council, and he is A. K. McAdams, also a Nelson businessman.

GOOD SEASON

More than 5,000 Atlantic salmon were caught by anglers in Nova Scotia rivers in the 1958 season.

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Bishop McCarthy Installed in New Diocese

The Roman Catholic diocese of St. Catharines, Ont., was officially erected Tuesday and Most Rev. Thomas J. McCarthy, who has been Bishop of Nelson, was installed as its first bishop.

The centuries-old rituals were performed by Most Rev. Giovani Panico of Ottawa, apostolic delegate to Canada, and James Cardinal McGuigan, archbishop of Toronto.

Archbishop Panico read the official church documents raising the counties of Lincoln, Welland and Haldknand to a diocese. There are 100,000 Catholics in the new diocese, which is the 39th in Canada and 13th in Ontario.

Cardinal McGuigan placed Bishop McCarthy on his throne to officially install his as bishop of the diocese. Bishop McCarthy, 53, consecrated in London, Ont., in 1955, left Nelson earlier this month for his new appointment.

Bishops from every diocese in Ontario and Most Rev. P. F. Pocock, archbishop of Winnipeg were in attendance.

Forty parishes and seven missions are in the new diocese. There are 95 priests, 23 of whom are teachers.

Anscomb on Ferry Run

MV Anscomb began its regular Kootenay Lake ferry run at 4 p.m. Tuesday, replacing the crippled MV Balfour.

The Balfour developed engine trouble at the height of a snowstorm Monday morning, just after leaving the Balfour dock at 6 a.m. and there was no further ferry service Monday.

Tuesday, with a tug tied alongside for motivation, the Balfour ran intermittent service, making a round trip in two hours.

When the Balfour failed to reach Kootenay Bay Monday morning, a boat was sent out to find her. Located four hours later, she was towed back to Balfour. Aboard were four cars and the crew.

The Anscomb has been in drydock at Sunshine Bay since Oct. 15 for a complete overhaul. Unlike the Balfour, the Anscomb is equipped with radar for use when visibility is poor.

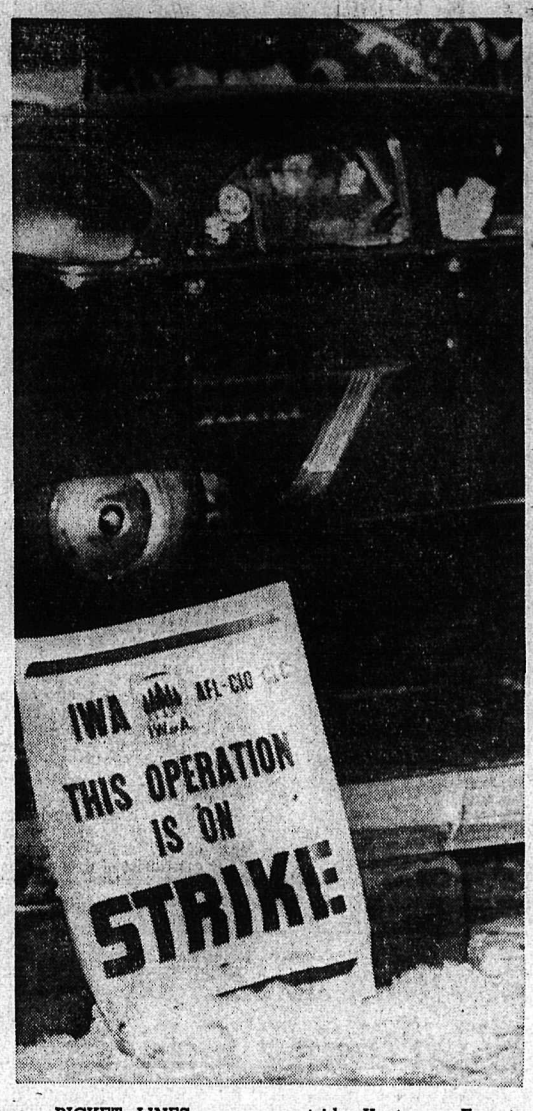
Miss Somerset Drama Lecturer

Word has been received from Vancouver that Dr. Donald Soule, who was to lecture on drama at the Nelson School of Fine Arts seminar will be unable to attend this weekend due to a dress rehearsal at UBC. In his place will be Miss Dorothy Somerset, assistant professor of the department of English and head of the Department of Theatre at the University of British Columbia.

Miss Somerset was born in Perth, West Australia, and received an A.B. at Radcliffe University. She has travelled in Europe on a Rockefeller grant and a Canadian Overseas Fellowship. She has been a director of the summer sessions of the UBC Theatre. Miss Somerset is a member of the Canadian Arts Council and is a leading member of the Vancouver Little Theatre.

G. Welton Marquis and Robin Pearce, the other speakers at the seminar, will arrive in Nelson on Thursday, and Miss Somerset will arrive Friday morning. All of the speakers will be in attendance at each lecture, and at a joint panel summation on Saturday evening on the general subject, "Art Has No Reason."

DISTRICT forester at Prince Rupert since 1952, Percy Young, 56, will take up new duties as district forester, Nelson Forest District, effective Feb. 1, succeeding Harry B. Forse. Born in North Shields, England, he came to Canada in 1913 and joined the Forest Service in 1925. He was assistant district forester at Nelson from 1947 to 1949.



PICKET LINES are up outside Kootenay Forest Products operations in Fairview, one of the major plants affected in the southern interior by the International Woodworkers of America strike for higher wages. Men on picket duty in car objected to picture being taken, then later consented.—*Daily News photo by Ian Brown.*

Logging Plant To Be Built In Tye Area

A complete plant for logging operations in the area is to be constructed at Tye, Anthony (Tony) Fernandez, president of Selkirk Timber Products has announced. Work has already begun, he said.

Mr. Fernandez said that the plant will include a sawmill, gang saw, resaw, planer and dry kilns and will employ between 100 and 120 men.

An agreement has been signed with Herb Pike of Pike Lumber Company Incorporated of Spokane.

Mr. Fernandez stated that an independent logging company from Grand Forks is presently logging in the area and has been selling logs to Creston Sawmills. It is hoped that the operation will saw 150,000 feet per day when the mill is completed in February. Later, a road will be put in from Tye to Creston.

Inquest Into Crate Death Here Saturday

A coroner's inquest into the death of J. G. A. Crate in Nelson Monday night, opened Tuesday morning. A six-man jury viewed the body and the inquest was adjourned until Saturday at 4 p.m.

Crate died of shotgun wounds to the head after a struggle outside the home of his wife at 206 Morgan Street. Leonard Matthews later told police the gun discharged while he and Crate struggled in the snow.

The jury members are Robert O'Neil, John J. Munro, Richard Palmer, Grant A. Clark, Max P. Kasper and Robert L. McNabb.

Accident Victim Leaves Hospital

Mrs. A. M. Banks, North Shore, was discharged from Kootenay Lake General Hospital in "fine condition" Tuesday. Mrs. Banks was injured in an accident on the North Shore shortly after the first snowfall.

Ireland Talk To Be Broadcast

An address made in Nelson Monday night by Willard E. Ireland, provincial archivist, will be broadcast by CKLN at 1 p.m. today. Mr. Ireland spoke to the Rotary Club on British Columbia history.

A steam wagon built by the Frenchman N. J. Cugnot in 1769 is regarded as the first practical self-moving road carriage.

Rites at Nelson For Mrs. Major

Funeral service for Mrs. Kate Rosetta Major, widow of Dr. A. C. Major, held at the Thompson Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon, was attended by many friends, especially from Procter and Harrop.

Mrs. Major, who died at 88, went to Procter in 1909. She and her husband were engaged in fruit ranching there for many years.

Rev. William Edington, vicar of the parish of Kokanee, and Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood, rural dean of West Kootenay, were the officiating clergymen.

"The Strife Is Over" and "Sun of My Soul" were the hymns. Mrs. W. A. Manson was organist.

Pallbearers were C. W. A. Barwis, G. D. G. Barwis, Douglas Male, H. C. Carne, Nick Dosenberger and M. D. MacKinnon.

Interment was in the Anglican plot of Nelson Memorial Park.

15 INCHES OF SNOW FALLS TO DATE

Slightly less than 15 inches of snow has fallen in Nelson in two weeks.

First snowfall, Nov. 14, reached only 10 inches in depth, but four days later 5.4 inches fell.

Three and one-half inches of rain on Saturday washed away most of the snow, but this was followed Monday by the heaviest snowfall of the season—9.4 inches.

In Trail, a total of 19.25 inches of snow has fallen.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

More Than 1000 Men Idle As Lumber Strike Spreads

Striking woodworkers stopped 80 per cent of lumber production on Tuesday in the southern interior of British Columbia, mostly in Kootenay Boundary. There was no prospect of an early settlement.

The International Woodworkers of America (CLC) pulled out more than 1000 workers from the seven largest plants in the region in a bid for a 15 per cent wage increase.

The owners of eight other operations were reported considering shutdowns. The union's strike vote in those plants was approved. If they are struck, a total of 2200 persons would be idle.

The IWA is liable to prosecution for striking seven operations in the southern interior, according to the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

A spokesman for the association at Penticton said Tuesday that the 48-hour warning of a strike was not given. "At Grand Forks sawmills, the strike notice was not received until after the picket lines had been established," the spokesman said.

"In all cases the union faces the possibility of prosecution under the Labor Relations Act with penalties to union officers and the men concerned and possible decertification of the union."

STRIKE SAID ILLEGAL

Earlier, Al Macdonald, secretary of the Lumber Manufacturers' Association termed the strike illegal. He said strike notices had not been received until Monday morning.

Union leaders dismissed the claim. Clayton Walls, interior regional director of the union, said the Woodworkers decided on strike action on Friday and handed a letter the same day to George Robson a member of the employers' negotiating committee notifying him of the union decision. In addition registered letters had been sent to all employers.

"We are not responsible for the day of the week or for the delivery of mail," Walls said. "So far as we are concerned, we complied with the Act."

The union failed to get strike majorities in 16 other small plants, employing 1300 men.

A union spokesman said Tuesday the seven plants shut down produce "at least 80 per cent" of lumber in the area. They are S. M. Simpson and S and K Plywood at Kelowna, Boundary Sawmills at Midway, Grand Forks Sawmills at Grand Forks, Celgar Development Company at Castlegar and at Nakusp and Kootenay Forest Products at Nelson.

The union has rejected employer offers of a two-year contract with two increases of three per cent each. They want parity with lumber workers on the coast.

Average hourly pay is $1.90 in woods and mills. The scale ranges from $1.53 for laborers to $2.75 in the top category.

Meanwhile there was no evidence Tuesday morning in Cranbrook area of the strike. In East Kootenay the vote taken among employees of three companies, Crestbrook Lumber Ltd., Galloway Lumber Company Ltd., and the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company Lumber Division showed a majority favored strike action while a tally of the vote by employees of the seven other operating companies was opposed.

The required 48 hours' notice has been received by Crestbrook here from the union that strike action may be taken, but no work stoppage in Cranbrook district was reported Tuesday.

Other lumber producers in East Kootenay, whose employees bargaining agent is the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Division of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners are not affected by the current strike action threat, although their contract renewals are also still pending.

The Weather

NELSON	15	29	—
Montreal	19	24	—
Winnipeg	15	20	.98
Vancouver	26	42	—

On Catholic Board

Most Rev. Martin M. Johnson, co-adjutor Archbishop of Vancouver, has been named to the administrative board of the Canadian Catholic Conference. He is a former Bishop of Nelson.

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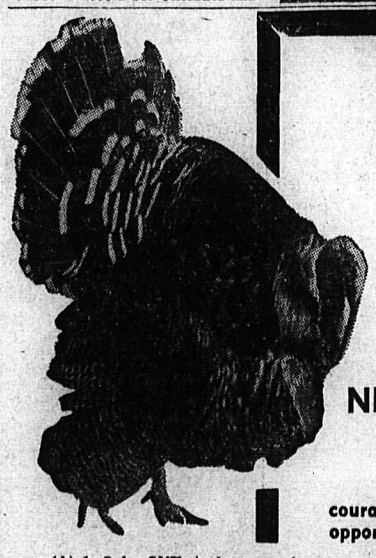


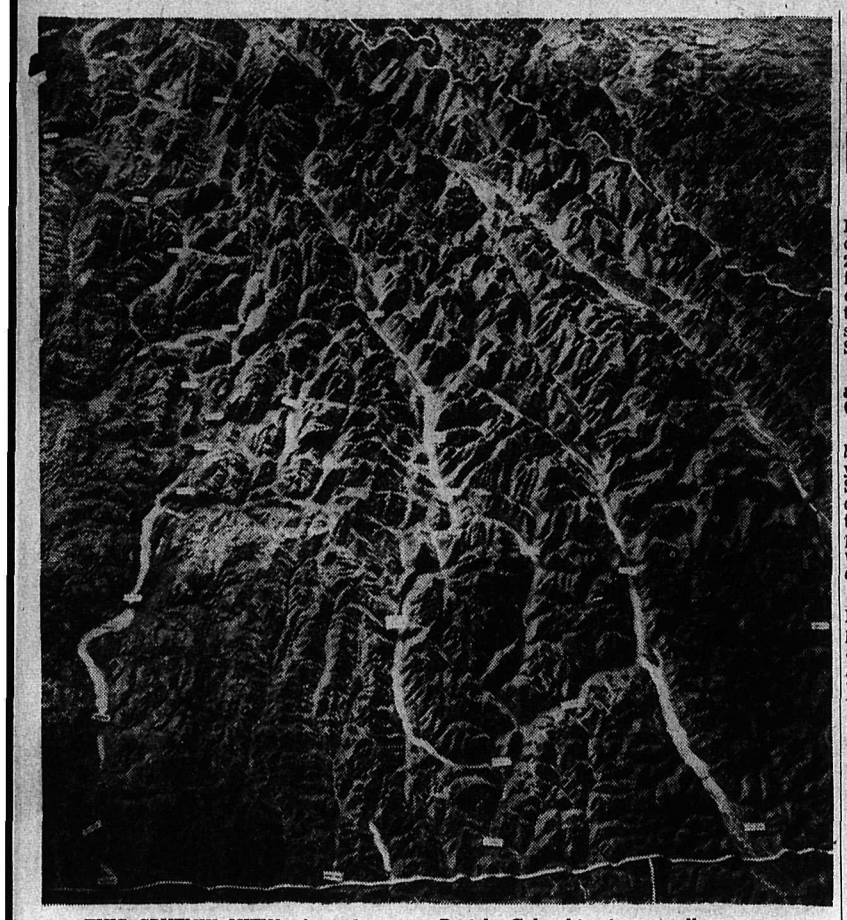
Help Us Pick a Champion
PLAN TO ATTEND OUR
Turkey Jamboree and BINGO
NOVEMBER 27—28—29
NELSON ARMOURIES - 7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
Official Range Rules — 1958
Some changes in the previous year's rules have been made to encourage the less experienced contestant and give him or her a better opportunity to win:

(A) 1. Only ONE turkey can be won during shoot. Winners, however, qualify for championship shoot-off Sat. evening at 10 p.m.
2. Two shots on each target with both counting on score.
3. All targets will have a "hidden bull's eye" and one turkey will be given away each evening to those coming closest to it during evening shoot.
4. Women; girls and boys under 12 years will compete against each other. Rules for the men will govern.
5. Competition shooting will begin at 7 p.m.

(B) The following rules will apply for the McLelland Cup Competition:
1. To qualify contestants must win in the ordinary shoot competitions.
2. Winner in any competition qualifies (i.e.: men, women, boys and girls).
3. Entry fee is Turkey Shoot ticket.
4. One (1) "sighter" will be allowed. Five (5) shots will be fired to count on score.
5. Scoring according to D.C.R.A. rules.
6. Contestants will draw for positions.
7. The first prize will be the McClelland Championship Cup which will be competed for annually. A replica of the cup will be given to the winner which he keeps. He also gets a turkey. Second prize will be announced. Those tied will compete in a shoot-off.

Rules of conduct on the range will be strictly adhered to. The official in charge of the range is the final authority in case of a dispute. In all competitions the decision of the judge will be final.

The Kiwanis Club of Nelson wishes to thank all those who helped by competing in last year's shoot and invite you and all your friends to again participate in this year's revised "Turkey Jamboree" . . . Good Shooting!



THIS SPUTNIK VIEW of southeastern British Columbia is actually a camera view of a corner of the huge B.C. relief map in the British Columbia Building, Exhibition Park, Vancouver. Left to right are the valleys of the Okanagan, the Columbia-Arrow Lakes, Kootenay Lake, and the East Kootenay. The interprovincial boundary snakes over the horizon.—*Photo courtesy J. S. D. Smith.*

GOV'TS CONSIDER SOROKIN REQUEST

OTTAWA (CP)—A request by Stefan Sorokin, 56-year-old spiritual leader of British Columbia's Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, to return to Canada from Uruguay now is being considered by Justice Minister Fulton and Attorney-General Bonner of B.C., it was learned Tuesday.

An official of the external affairs department said the question of the Russian-born spiritual leader's return to Canada would be decided by the federal government after consultation with B.C. authorities.

Sorokin called at the Canadian consulate in Montevideo early last week asking what arrangement he would have to make to return to Canada.

Last Thursday an official of the external affairs department said the exact status of Sorokin was not clear.

HAS IDENTITY CARD

The official said Tuesday that the department now has learned that Sorokin possesses a valid identity document issued by the government of Uruguay. He could be admitted to Canada on the strength of this document or by Canada renewing his Canadian certificate of identification which expired in 1952.

Sorokin arrived in Canada as a displaced person in 1950, the year he was proclaimed spiritual leader of the radical sect, and left for Uruguay in 1952.

COULD BE DEPORTED

The official said if Sorokin is admitted this action likely will be taken on the strength of his Uruguayan identification. He would then have a country to go to if Canada later decided to deport him.

The official said Canadian authorities still don't know why Sorokin wants to return to Canada. Efforts were being made to clear up this point.

In a letter received last week in Trail by Dr. C. H. Wright, chairman of the Kootenay boundary citizens' committee on Doukhobor affairs, Sorokin said he had been asked by the Sons to return to Canada.

However, his letter said he would come back only in order to reconcile the sect with the Canadian government if they decide to stay in Canada or if the Soviet government rejects their request to emigrate to Siberia.

NEGOTIATIONS STALLED

Negotiations between the sect and the federal and provincial governments have been stalled by Freedomite demands that the governments, rather than the sect, should obtain a Soviet guarantee that they will be accepted by Russia.

The external affairs official listed possible reasons why Sorokin wants to return to Canada.

He may be interested in urging the sect to remain in Canada in order that he may later return to Uruguay and continue to receive revenue from the sect. Or he may be interested in helping the sect to go to Russia or Uruguay, where there is a small Freedomite settlement.

Destiny Bay Store Changes Hands

BOSWELL — The Destiny Bay general store has been sold to Mrs. L. Rose and son Ross of Calgary, who have arrived to take charge of the business.

E. Davis and J. Stevenson of Calgary bought the store from R. C. Yager in 1944. It is a bus stop and general grocery.

INFANT DIES

CRANBROOK — The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Spring, born at St. Eugene Hospital Thursday, died there later that day. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spring of Cranbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. A. MacGillivray of Antagonish, N. S. survive. Funeral service at McPherson Funeral Home Monday was followed by burial in the Roman Catholic section of the cemetery.

REDUCED HARVEST

Late rains cut Norway's grain harvest to 106,800 tons in October 1958, against 132,900 tons at that point the previous year.

Canadian Ex Looks To Profit On Lead-Zinc

With higher prices and the possibility of better marketing arrangements, Canadian Exploration hopes for a reasonable profit on its lead-zinc operation.

This was announced by John D. Simpson, president, at the annual meeting of Placer Development Ltd.

The president said that Canadian Exploration Ltd. in the six months to Oct. 31, 1958, had suffered a net loss of $137,819 after provision for depreciation and taxes. The loss was due to termination of the company's tungsten contract, the low price ruling for the major portion of the period for lead and zinc (12 cents and 10 cents per pound respectively), together with inability to sell all concentrates produced and the resultant necessity of stockpiling a substantial amount.

At Oct. 31, Canadian Exploration had on hand 5,700 tons of zinc concentrate. Mr. Simpson noted the recent improvement in metal prices to current averages of 13 cents per pound for lead and 11½ cents per pound for zinc. He said the company had been able to dispose of all its lead stockpile and was hopeful that disposal of a large amount of the zinc concentrate would be arranged in the near future on a plan that would also provide for sale of a higher percentage of current production. Under these conditions Canadian Exploration anticipates a reasonable profit on its lead-zinc operation.

The tungsten operation was suspended at the end of July after fulfilling the contract with General Services Administration of the United States government. Additional production, containing 37,000 units of WO3, has been stockpiled and "this will not be sold nor will production again commence until such time as satisfactory sales can be made", the president said.

EXPLORATION ENCOURAGING

During the past summer, Canadain Exploration has carried on a very active exploration program mainly through the medium of its wholly-owned subsidiary, Canex Aerial Exploration Ltd., and through participations with other companies active in exploration. As a result of this werk, Mr. Simpson stated, several interesting prospects in base metals, mercury and asbestos have proved to be encouraging and warrant further work being carried out during the coming year.

Probable ore in the Merritt district property of Craigmont Mines Ltd. has been estimated as of Oct. 31, 1958, at approximately 13,000,000 tons grading 1.86 per cent copper, the president said. In addition, the geological staff of Canadian Exploration Ltd., under whose direction the development of the property is being conducted, has estimated possible ore of approximately 9,000,000 tons grading 1.49 per cent copper.

Key To School Presented To Principal

CRANBROOK — Amy Woodland Elementary School, housing eight classrooms and activity room for 280 children of Grades - to 6 was formally opened when superintendent Frank Orme, representing the Department of Education presented the key to its principal, Steven Bahrey.

Cost was $159,000 fully equipped and contractor was Fame Brick Construction Ltd.

The school was named for Cranbrook's outstanding teacher for 34 years, now Mrs. Archie Raworth. She came from England to this district in 1912, and after two years teaching at Fort Steele was appointed to Central School staff where she served until 1948. Most of that time she was principal.

School board chairman Arthur Draper presided at the opening program. Mayor R. E. Sang was a guest speaker and extended congratulations, and Mr. Bahrey made the address of acknowledgement.

Musical numbers were presented by the Grade 6 choir, and the Parent-Teachers Association served the refreshments.

Instruction superintendent F. P. Levirs, scheduled to represent the department was unable to attend when the airline flight for that day was cancelled owing to the weather.

Sign of Defeat Seen By Martin

EDMONTON (CP) — Health Minister Eric Martin of British Columbia said Tuesday that failure of two political leaders to contest the December by-election in the B. C. constituency of Rossland-Trail, is an "indication of defeat."

Speaking to 250 delegates attending the Alberta Social Credit League's annual convention, he said the leaders of the Progressive Conservative and Liberal Parties passed up the chance to run although both do not hold seats in the House.

The byelection was caused by the resignation of former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, now appealing his conviction on bribery and conspiracy charges.

"We are stronger than ever despite difficulties," Mr. Martin said of the B. C. Social Credit government. The Rossland-Trail by-election was brought about by unhappy circumstances.

Answering critics who suggest there is a difference between the brand of Social Credit practised in Alberta and B. C., Mr. Martin said, "We in British Columbia adhere to the same philosophies and principles as you in Alberta."

He predicted Social Credit will win over the "terrible, vicious opposition" and the party will become a great force in the federal field when voters turn to his party to take them out of "terrible things" ahead.

Pend d'Oreille Prospector Dies

James Wilson, a district prospector for more than 40 years, was found dead by hunters Monday in his cabin in the Pend d'Oreille. He is believed to have died several days ago.

Mr. Wilson was born in Norway in 1882.

A bachelor, he was well known as a West Kootenay prospector, and lived at various times in Trail and Rossland before going to the Pend d'Oreille valley.

MODEL STOWS AWAY

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—A 17-year - old English model who stowed away aboard a liner to see her fiance in Australia lived on candy and slept on deck until she was discovered. Margaret Cator was found when the liner Himalaya was two days out of Southampton.

Christmas Trees Being Loaded Although Rail Strike Looms

CRANBROOK — So far about 75 railway cars have been loaded with Christmas trees for export and this is continuing, along with loading for Canadian consignments, under the threat of a Canadian Pacific Railway tie-up set for next Monday.

The B. C. Forest Service issued a directive at the weekend changing regulations with regard to location of scaling of trees. Regulations for the 1958 season until now have permitted scaling of height classes either in the buyer yard or on the cuting area, and buyers have insisted this be in their yards. This permission has now been cancelled by the B. C. Forest Service, and effective today the trees will be scaled only on the cutting area.

COOPERATIVE SUGGESTED

Growers and cutters had a general indignation meeting at the Eagles' hall, and a wide variety of cutters' grievances were aired, but no conclusive action was taken.

Principal grievance had to do with buyers' stand that this season they would not buy in the bush, and culling of trees to determine purchase has been done in the buyers' yard. Some cutters have questioned the integrity of the culling and disposal of culled trees which have been rejected by the buyer.

L. T. Nimsick, member of the legislature for Cranbrook constituency, attended the meeting and proposed cutters consider establishing a cooperative method of harvest.

Couple Lose Yule Turkey

CRANBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Romero, who live in the Horie Subdivision south of Cranbrook, have reported theft of a turkey which was being fattened for their Christmas dinner. Both have been in poor health the past several months, and a gift by a neighbor of a turkey a month ago delighted the coupde. It had reached about 20 pounds under careful feeding.

While they were in town it disappeared. Tracks in the snow indicated it had been resting on the fence when picked up.

Coast Doctors Coming To Speak

CASTLEGAR — Two Vancouver doctors will address the annual meeting of West Kootenay branch, B. C. division, Canadian Medical Association here Thursday.

In an afternoon clinical session, papers will be given by Dr. L. R. Williams on urology, and Dr. Harry Fahrni on orthopaedics.

Special guests will be Dr. J. F. Tysoe of Victoria, president of the B. C. division, and Dr. G. G. Ferguson of Vancouver executive secretary.

The program will also include a tour of the Castlegar district hospital, a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. C. S. (Pat) Fowler, and a banquet and meeting in the Legion Hall.

The branch, headed by Dr. William Chornobay of New Denver, will also elect new officers.

Between 35 and 40 doctors from all parts of West Kootenay are expected to attend.

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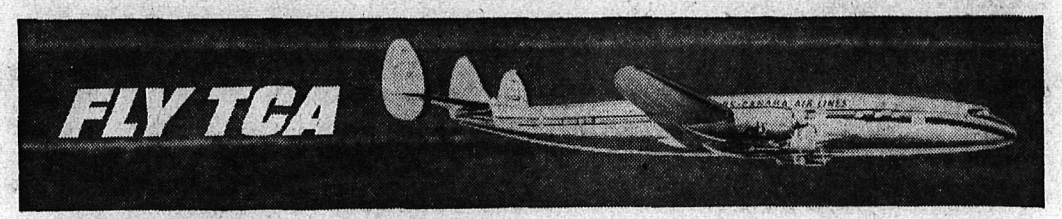

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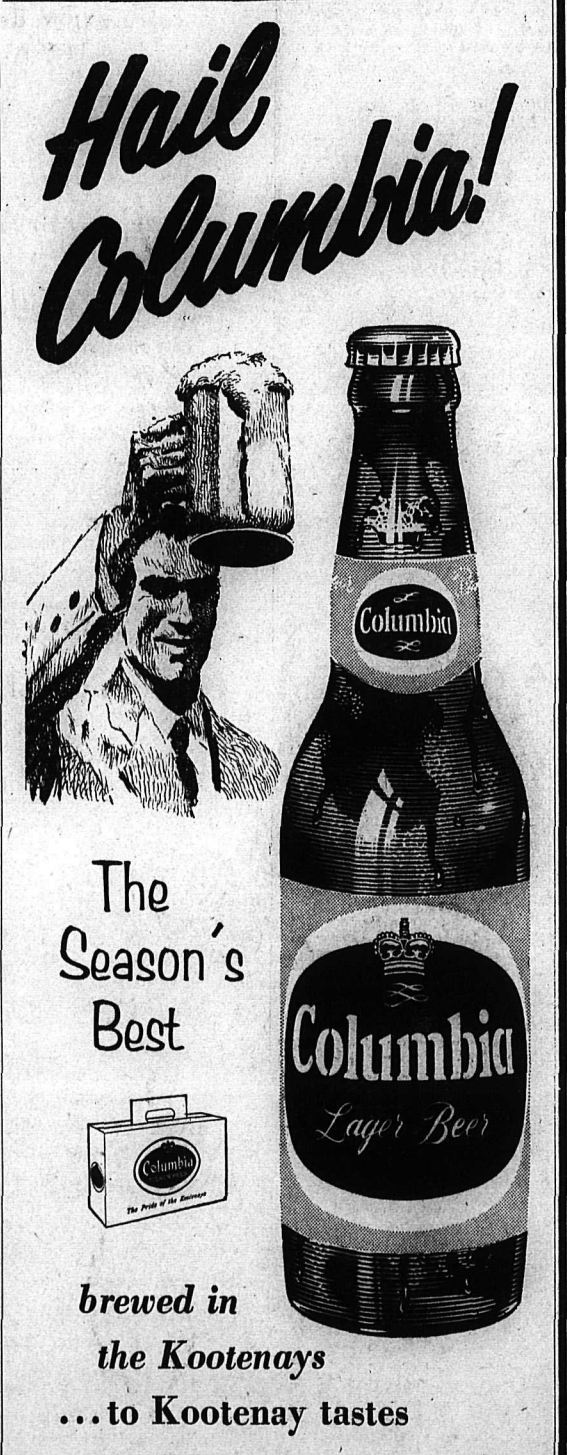

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Wednesday, November 26, 1958

U.S. Has Vital Part in Maintaining Freedom of Democracies

An American columnist returning from a three-day visit to Canada says he was interested, amused and annoyed to hear a half dozen persons he met refer to the United States as an "imperial power."

He says that in the United States they do not commonly think of themselves as "imperial." The Russians are, of course; so were the Nazis, and the British until recent decades. But peace-loving America? Hardly.

Imperialism lies dormant in every nation and Canadians have no reason to assume the mantle of holiness because they have so far shown no signs of it. They have neither the opportunity or the power to become imperialistic.

Nor are the Americans imperialist in the general sense of the word today, but they have been. In their time they have massacred Indians, deprived them of their lands, driven the Mexicans out of California and beyond the Rio Grande and threatened Canada with the slogan forty-nine forty or fight.

That they are not imperialist today is simply because they have all they want. That the spirit is not dead is shown by the fact that their president had to rebuke and restrain a group of army men who proposed to take over the Mexican oil-fields in wartime.

Imperialism is not necessarily an abhorrent thing. The British Empire brought peace and security to millions simply because the British wanted a market for their goods. The Americans, who were building a new nation on this continent, fought the Indians and drove out the Mexicans from the elemental desire, not only for the land but to make a homogenous country without exposed flanks. In each case it was a matter of self-preservation or self advantage.

That America today is being accused of "imperialism" is understandable. She is one of the leading nations of the world and, good or bad, the leading nations have few kind words said about them. Jealousy is at the root of it and lesser nations who are her allies will often question the wisdom of her decisions. But only she can make them.

But if intent is the important thing then America is decidedly not imperialistic. She has no desire to ride roughshod over other nations. Some of the things she does may irk them but she genuinely desires co-operation with others and—what is most extraordinary—she is willing to pay for it.

It is just as well to keep firmly in mind that the U.S. is vital to the freedom of the democracies. Without her and despite her faults the world would not be the same. It simply could not do without her.

Letters To The Editor

Letters may be published over a nom de plume, but the actual name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the waste-paper basket.

Sees No Justification in Fluoridation Expense

To the Editor:

Sir—Nelson is soon to vote on the question of fluoridating the city water supply.

There are some facts on this question that are being ignored or overlooked by those who argue heatedly either for or against fluoridation from a medical point of view.

If fluorides used as a medicine are essential to the health of our children then it should be easily and cheaply available. Surely it would be no trick to provide fluoridated water to the schools, and mothers of pre-school aged children should be able to obtain it readily.

But the intention of forcing mass compulsory medication on all, regardless of need or benefit, is a direct violation of our democratic concept of government.

A second point to be considered is the expense of fluoridating a city water supply. The initial cost of installing the equipment is considerable, running into many thousands of dollars and, according to our water works superintendent (in a statement to our City Council a year or so ago) would cost a minimum of $10 per day or $17,000 per year. Surely this is a most expensive way to give medicine to the small part of our population who stand to receive any benefit.

Some months ago I read that 101 communities had discarded fluoridation after a trial of varying lengths of time—this figure may be higher now.

The initial cost of installation is by no means the whole story. It has proven that the life expectancy of water pipes is greatly reduced because of a build-up of fluoride deposit in the pipes. Valves become unusable in a very short time. A piece of water pipe taken from a system using fluoridation for approximately two years was on display at Bellingham, Wash., when that city was considering this question. This piece of pipe was so full of deposit as to render it useless. This, of course, also means a danger that more than the "safe" amount of fluoride would result.

From a business point of view and, therefore, from a taxpayer's point of view, I can see no justification for spending this huge amount of public funds for purposes of medicating children in a way so wasteful. How much water do they drink compared to what is used for other purposes? Perhaps one per cent?

(MRS.) JEANIE RYLEY.
515 Houston Street.

Interpreting the News

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

There's more than meets the eye in the crisis over Berlin. Perhaps by the time it simmers down—the West once again will be blinking with astonishment at some new and significant Communist victory.

As it did several times before, the Berlin situation has the look of a diversion, and an important one. This time the Middle East may be involved.

As with the offshore Chinese islands in the Pacific, Berlin is readily available at any time the Communists need a crisis—to cover up some internal development or serve as a smokescreen for thrusts elsewhere in the world. Perhaps it could be both.

As in the case of the Formosa Strait, the Communists have the initiative in Berlin.

Berlin's situation has existed for a long time. Why, then, a crisis now?

On the basis of past experience Berlin's crises are steamed up deliberately. The first big one came in 1948 and lasted 11 nervous months. Stalin manufactured it. When the clamor died away, the world suddenly realized the red revolution was all but ended in China. Chiang Kai-shek had been chased from the mainland.

The 21st party congress is set for January. From Soviet press hints, it may be the occasion for Nikita Khrushchev to finally nail down his one-man dictatorship. It also will be a platform for telling the Russians what's ahead for the next seven years—more years of waiting for promises to be fulfilled while the U.S.S.R. builds world power.

Such internal considerations alone, however, would not seem sufficient for a full-blown Berlin crisis.

The game would be worth the candle, however, if the fuss provided cover for a new and unanswerable move, possibly aimed at gaining a measure of control over the flow of Middle East oil. For the Russians, there are several promising Middle East situations in an arena that still has priority in the Cold War.

Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic, astride both pipelines and the Suez Canal, is rapidly becoming more and more involved with the Russians economically. Iraq's revolutionary regime walks a tightrope.

Communists are heavily infiltrating the country. And in Jordan, the throne could be toppled at any moment.

The Communists already have demonstrated their facility for engendering crises in the Arab East. What they are up to right now is anybody's guess. Here's one—not far-fetched, by any means:

If an Arab explosion caused Israel to move militarily Nasser likely would picture the U.A.R. as gravely threatened. He might seek Russian protection.

Such protection might mean a Soviet base on Arab soil, at the invitation of a sovereign Arab government recognized by the West. The Russians then would be in a strong position to push one of their primary aims—abolition of all military bases on foreign soil. They would have a base of their own to surrender—in an area whose resources could mean life or death for political freedom in Western Europe.

Cattle and Uranium Exports Help To Keep Canada's Recession Down

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Uranium and cattle have put a sustaining hand under Canadian exports at a time when they otherwise would have sagged.

Increased demand for uranium reflects the movement of the world into the nuclear age. It may be assumed that it will continue to be a major export unless unexpected technological developments rule otherwise.

Increased demand for cattle reflects drought of a couple of years ago in the United States southwest. If historical patterns are followed this export may be expected to drop off, though it continues surprisingly strong.

VALUABLE ADDITION

Uranium—chiefly from northern Ontario and northern Saskatchewan—is a vast new resource added to Canada's bag of riches in the last few years, taking its place beside such other recent additions as oil, natural gas and iron ore.

In 1954 export of uranium ore *and concentrates totalled* $8,056,000; in 1955, $26,533,000; in 1956, $45,777,000; in 1957, $127,935,000; and in the first nine months of this year $184,391,000. Most of it goes to the United States.

Cattle exports in 1956 were only $630,000. In 1957 they rose spectacularly to $41,678,000 and *in the first nine months of this* year reached $61,624,000. In September alone they were $10,516,000.

The extraordinary trade in cattle started in mid-1957.

Drought had reduced American cattle to a relatively low level. When it ended, restored range and pasture, combined with high prices, sent American farmers hurrying to restore their stocks.

AT RECORD LEVEL

Beef cattle on Canadian farms were at a record level. What might have been an embarrassment without the American demand turned out to be a bonanza — particularly welcome to Western Canada at a time when oil and gas companies were having marketing troubles.

Wheat, which had its record export year in 1952, fell off sharply in 1957 from 1956, but gained again this year to give uranium and cattle a helping hand in maintaining the over-all export level.

BIG INCREASE

Animals and animal products: 1957, up $41,802,000 to $302,051,000; 1958 nine months, up $70,337,000 at $263,040,000.

Fibres, textiles and products: 1957, up $4,594,000 at $27,162,000; 1958 nine months, down $4,456,000 at $14,829,000.

In this group, in the nine months, wool and wool products *and synthetic fibres and products* are the chief losers.

Wood, wood products and paper: 1957, down $58,330,000 at $1,456,125,000; 1958 nine months, down $71,145,000 at $1,030,795,000.

In this group, in the nine months, newsprint was down $34,543,000 at $511,839,000; wood pulp down $17,824,000 at $207,487,000; pulpwood down $10,092,000 at $26,245,000; planks and boards down $1,314,000 at $208,484,000.

Iron and iron products: 1957, up $59,986,00 at $518,835,000; 1958 nine months, down $71,248,000 at $321,557,000.

In this group, pigs, ingots, blooms and billets, which had declined by 38 per cent in 1956, more than doubled in 1957 to $42,226,000. Heavy demand from *Europe more than offset a decline* to the United States. In the first nine months of this year, however, they were down some $10,000,000 to $18,458,000.

UPS AND DOWNS

Also, in the iron group in 1957, rolling mill products, farm implements, non-farm machinery, internal combustion engines and parts and automobiles were well ahead. In the nine months of this year farm machinery is ahead $20,000,000 at $77,462,000 but most other items are down. Iron ore, which in 1957 was up $7,838,000 at $152,281,000, was down in the first nine months by $38,168,000, at $79,168,000.

Non-ferrous metals and products: 1957, up $46,715,000 at $1,006,186,000; 1958 nine months, up $43,478,000 at $786,905,000.

Uranium prevented losses in this group. Nickel, chiefly due to a price increase, also advanced in 1957 by $25,344,000 to $248,253,000 and, in the nine months, by $3,068,000 to $190,309,000.

The traditional base metals—copper, lead and zinc—were hit by falling prices and falling de*mand. Here are their losses:*

Copper: 1957, $32,097,000 to $162,109,000; 1958 nine months, $24,433,000 to $107,584,000.

Lead: 1957, $5,629,000 to $29,396,000; 1958 nine months, $6,578,000 to $17,844,000.

Zinc: 1957, $9,090,000 to $164,921,000; 1958 nine months, $10,365,000 to $39,604,000.

Non - metallic minerals and products: 1957, up $55,605,000 to $347,705,000; 1958 nine months, $84,286,000 at $183,308,000.

OIL AND ASBESTOS

In this group in 1957, petroleum advanced $37,052,000 to $140,975,000, but in the nine-month period dropped by $56,420,000 to $80,801,000. Asbestos, ahead in 1957, was also down in the nine months.

Chemicals and allied products: 1957, up $12,449,000 at $195,303,000; 1958 nine months, down $5,078,000 at $144,325,000.

In this group, fertilizers, down slightly in 1957, lost $4,331,000 at $34,818,000 in the nine months. Plastics and plastic products were also down in the nine months, but drugs, medicines and pharmaceuticals were ahead nearly $2,000,000 at $7,096,000.

Miscellaneous commodities: 1957, up $29,914,000 at $154,147,000; 1958 nine months, up $54,181,000 at $159,002,000.

In this group, in 1957, ships sold totalled $30,805,000, compared with $6,963,000 in 1956. In the nine months they totalled $17,276,000 compared with $26,331,000.

Aircraft and parts totalled $39,910,000 in 1957 and were up to $86,740,000 in the nine months.

Miscellaneous consumer goods in the nine months were $2,822,000 *compared with* $3,575,000.

Airline Strikes Threaten U.S. Thanksgiving

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Paralyzing *strikes Tuesday gripped Trans*-World Airlines and Eastern Air Lines and put the squeeze on U.S. Thanksgiving holiday air travel. The courts came to the aid of a third labor-troubled carrier—American Air Lines.

There was talk the Eastern strike by flight engineers and *mechanics might* last until Christmas. Other lines moved to take up the slack.

Eastern was the latest to ground its fleet and shut down its maintenance shops. About 7,500 employees stopped work Monday. Trans World was immobilized Friday after a walkout by 6,700 machinists.

STYMIED BY COURT

Strike threats against American were stymied Monday night when Federal Judge V. P. Bryan in New York granted a temporary injunction against the Airline Pilots Association. He ordered the group to show cause by Friday why it should not be enjoined permanently from striking.

Eastern dug in for what both labor and management predicted will be a long strike. The line serves 124 cities in 25 states, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Bermuea.

Universal Air Lines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington for emergency authority to serve Miami from New York and Chicago and National Air Lines said it will run additional *flights.*

On strike against Eastern are the Flight Engineers International Association and the International Association of Machinists.

LAY OFF OTHERS

Eastern said it will lay off the balance of its 16,000 employees in batches as shutdown operations are completed.

Machinists for Eastern, the world's largest air passenger carrier, now average $490.53 a *month. They are demanding a* $58.80 increase now, another $20.50 next year and $287 in retroactive pay.

The company has offered $51 a month now, $12.36 more next Oct. 1 and $287 retroactive.

Flight engineers struck because of Eastern's demand that they qualify as pilots to work on jets.

A flight engineer is charged with keeping the planes' engines, pumps and other equipment operational during flight and assist in the cockpit.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bowater Corp. of North America Ltd. five per cent pfd. 62½ cents, 5½ per cent pfd. 68¾ cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 5.

The Shawinigan Water and Power Company com. 17 cents, Feb. 25 record Jan. 14, class A com. 33 1-3 cents, Feb. 13, record Jan. 19

Bridge and Tank Co. of Canada Ltd. com. 30 cents, March 2, record Feb. 13, pfd. 72½ cents, March 2, record Feb. 13.

Imperial Oil Ltd. 30 cents, Dec. 27, record Dec. 5.

Uphold Sentence On London Negro Attackers

LONDON (Reuters) — Sentences of four years imprisonment passed on each of nine youths for attacking non-whites in London's racial riots last August were upheld Tuesday by an appeal court.

Dismissing the youths' applications for leave to appeal against the sentences, Judge Sir Gilbert Paull said it is necessary to put down offences such as this "with a heavy hand."

Describing their offences, he said the youths decided to go on *what they themselves called a* "nigger-hunting expedition in a car.

Armed with iron bars, pieces of wood and other weapons they set out on a manhunt through the streets to give what one said was a "proper belting" to any non-white man they met. They attacked five men.

Prince Philip Plans World Tour

LONDON (Reuters) — Prince Philip Tuesday announced details of plans for a round-the-world trip by air and sea in January.

The trip is to enable him to attend meetings of scientific organizations in India and Pakistan. But he will also visit British islands in the South Pacific.

He will sail through the Panama Canal and visit the Bahamas and Bermuda on his way back.

He will fly in a British Overseas Airways Corporation Comet IV jet airliner on his visit to India and Pakistan Jan. 20.

He then sails in the royal yacht Britannia to British territories in the far east and Pacific.

He will return to London by air April 30 from the Caribbean.

Classified Ads Get Results

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

CONDENSED STATEMENT AS AT OCTOBER 31, 1958

ASSETS

Cash Resources (including items in transit)		$ 523,286,848
Government and Other Securities		1,076,772,950
Call Loans		174,652,458
Total Quick Assets		$ 1,774,712,256
Loans and Discounts		1,011,767,250
Mortgages and Hypothecs insured under the N.H.A., 1954		140,215,347
Customers' Liability under Acceptances, Guarantees and Letters of Credit, as per contra		35,600,781
Bank Premises		32,309,183
Other Assets		22,187,345
Total Assets		$ 3,016,792,362

LIABILITIES

Deposits		$ 2,818,399,750
Acceptances, Guarantees and Letters of Credit		35,600,781
Other Liabilities		16,624,747
Shareholders' Equity		
Capital Paid Up	$ 45,000,000	
Rest Account	100,000,000	
Undivided Profits	1,167,084	146,167,084
Total Liabilities		$ 3,016,792,362

STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Year Ended October 31, 1958

Balance of profit for the year before provision for income taxes but after making transfers to inner reserves out of which full provision has been made for diminution in value of investments and loans	$ 20,162,347
Provision for income taxes	9,950,000
Balance available for distribution	$ 10,212,347
Dividends	7,198,544
Amount carried forward	$ 3,013,803
Balance of undivided profits October 31, 1957	2,153,281
	$ 5,167,084
Transferred to Rest Account	4,000,000
Balance of undivided profits October 31, 1958	$ 1,167,084

N. J. McKINNON
PRESIDENT

J. P. R. WADSWORTH
GENERAL MANAGER

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

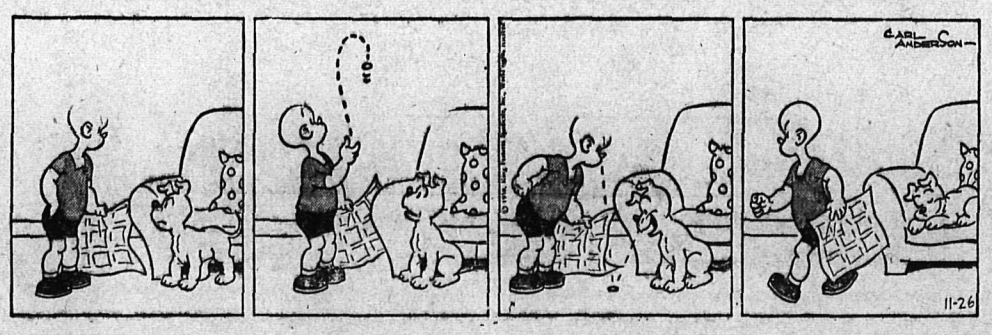
***We spend our years as a tale* that is told.—Psalms 90:9.**

But we can so live that the tale will be long remembered.

Aunt Het

I reckon there was more horse sense about drivin' in the old days, but most of it belonged to the horse.

HENRY



About the Town

PHONE 1844

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Massey, 608 Third Street, have returned from a holiday in Vancouver and Kelowna. In the Okanagan city they attended the wedding of Mrs. Massey's nephew.

* * *

W. E. (Bill) DeRidder of West Vancouver, who was called to Nelson by the illness of his father, Jules DeRidder, is visiting his mother at 718 Observatory Street.

* * *

Out-of-town guests at the Hopkins-Kalbeck wedding in Nelson Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. P. Groves and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Christensen and family of Rossland and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowes and children of South Slocan.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosling of the North Shore have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lobban of Penticton, who left Tuesday for Greenwood.

New Denver

NEW DENVER — M. Yokoyama and son Sus of Rosebery, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Mori and son Douglas of New Denver have returned after attending the wedding of Mr. Yokoyama's eldest son, Roy, of Brooks, Alberta, and Miss Joyce Nakamura of Rosemary, Alberta, in Strathmore. They were guests of former New Denver residents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ono in Strathmore and also visited friends in Coledale and Taber, Alberta. The newlyweds visited relatives in this district while on their honeymoon.

A post-nuptial shower was held recently in the Knights of Pythias Hall honoring Mrs. Allen A. Gustafson, nee Sharon Butler. Gifts were presented in decorated containers. Guests were entertained with a short program.

Balfour Notes

BALFOUR — Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Race have left to spend the winter months in Edmonton, Alberta.

LESS MONEY FOR FINS, MORE FOR AIR PURIFYING

TORONTO (CP) — Automobile manufacturers should stop spending money on bigger and better tailfins and should concentrate on reducing fumes from exhausts, says Dr. Marguerite Bailey.

As chairman of the air pollution committee for the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Ontario, she is leading a fight against air pollution which she describes as a growing problem, and a threat to health.

"Women all over the province must campaign in their own municipalities to reduce smoke and other offensive fumes," she said.

On the car question, she says no adequate system has been found to reduce exhaust fumes. "The problem of fumes is much more pressing than providing bigger and better tailfins on cars. Manufacturers should speed their research, and the public should insist on it."

On the general air pollution problem, she urges women to act in these ways: check to make sure their own furnaces are clean and adequate for the job they do; check on the heating apparatus in their churches, schools and municipal offices, and keep the public informed about air pollution.

MRS. WATTS HEADS NEW PTA

EDGEWOOD — A re-organization meeting of the Lower Arrow Lakes Parent-Teacher Association elected as president Mrs. P. Watts, P. McLean vice-president and Mrs. R. Spence secretary - treasurer. Conveners elected were Mrs. J. Ewings, ways and means; Mrs. W. Craft, membership; Mrs. F. Jackson, social, Mrs. R. N. Donselaar and Mrs. R. Gowan, entertainment; F. Scholest, citizenship, and Mrs. H. O. Cooper, publicity.

Mrs. J. Lee of Arrow Park, president of the Central Arrow Lakes PTA, was guest speaker and outlined the work of PTA's.

Daughter of Nelson Couple Weds Vancouver Man at Coast

Candlelight shed a soft glow on white chrysanthemums ornamenting the church for the wedding of Audrey Jean Robinson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson of Nelson, and Alexander Fraser Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

Rev. Allan Dawe officiated at the evening ceremony in Zion United Church in Vancouver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a bubble-skirted gown of French lace over tissue taffeta, with strapless bodice topped by a sabrina-necklined fitted bolero. A taffeta and lace cap, outlined in seed pearls, held the illusion veil appliqued with tiny lace medallions. She carried a white Bible posed with white roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Verne Swerdfeger of Nelson, in a dark green velveteen sheath, carried a cascade bouquet of tagerine chrysanthemums matching her feathered hat with veil and slippers. Her white gloves were elbow-length.

Wallace Taylor supported his brother and ushers were Trevor Deeley and Harold Jordan.

Organist was J. E. Robertson of North Vancouver, cousin of the bride.

At the reception, the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds and embedded in pink tulle. Low bowls of pink carnations and pink candles completed the decor. The guest book was tended by Mrs. H. Rubbert.

Toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, A. P. Robertson of Qualicum beach.

The couple left by plane for a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the bride choosing a French brown suit with wild mink collar, matching shoes and purse and moss green hat. Her corsage was of yellow-green orchids.

On their return, the newlyweds will reside in California at 254 Blossom Way, Hayward.

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER FRASER TAYLOR OF HAYWARD, CALIF.

Receives Award From Magsaysay

ST. MARYS, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Mary Rutnam, 85, of Colombo, Ceylon, is the first woman to receive the Ramon Magsaysay award for public service. Dr. Rutnam was born in Clinton, Ont.

The announcement was made her at the public relations office of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

The award, named for the late Ramon Magsaysay, president of the Philippines, is presented to persons in Asia "for exemplifying the highest type of democratic leadership."

Dr. Rutnam, formerly Mary Irwin, joined a medical mission at Jaffna in Northern Ceylon in 1896.

She married a native of Ceylon and had five children.

Dr. Rutnam founded women's institutes in Ceylon.

She worked as a doctor in Colombo and became its first woman municipal councillor.

New Denver WA Names Officers

NEW DENVER — The annual meeting of St. Stephen's Anglican Church Woman's Auxiliary returned Miss Gladys L. Reynolds as president.

First vice-president is Mrs. R. Fairhurst, second vice-president, Mrs. T. R. Buckham; and secretary-treasurer, Miss M. H. Butlin. Standing committees will be appointed at the next meeting.

Rev. E. R. Hope was chairman for the election, and thanked members for their aid to the parish.

Annual reports showed good progress in 1957.

Pre-Christmas Sale Starts Tomorrow at Freeman's
639 Baker St. Phone 115

Keep Your Eye on Classified!

Deck her in diamonds because she's a dream!

Give her the diamond-set BULOVA PRISCILLA
The diamond watch with a big difference. And she'll never dream it cost you so little. 17 jewels ... unbreakable mainspring. 2 diamonds that reflect good taste. All for only $98.75
Look for that BULOVA difference at Better Jewellers Everywhere

Hefty Woman Hopes To Be Elected Reeve

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A 220-pound widow who used to work with road gangs has jumped into politics to run for reeve in nearby Rayside, a rural township of 3,500.

She's Mrs. Malvine LaBine, 65, and one of her campaign issues is the condition of township ditches.

"They use light, dusty sand in the culverts," Mrs. LaBine said in an interview. "I built my own with my own two hands and I used muck—it costs more than sand but it stays where you put it."

A leader of township women, she sees no reason why she can't lead the men.

"They'll find they can't kick me around where I don't want to go. I'm too heavy for that. I've never been on the school board—I had to quit school myself when I was 13—but I think I know something about kids. In 27 years I had 20 kids."

FARMER AND LABORER

While rearing her children Mrs. LaBine operated a farm and market garden, kept a dairy herd, worked at times as a laborer on township roads and as a caterer "cooked sit-down meals for 300 at a slap."

When her husband died 18 years ago she found herself in debt and "ready to do anything for honest money. So now I can do anything."

When the farmhouse became too small for her growing family, Mrs. LaBine and three of her daughters built a new one with $148 worth of advice and assistance from a carpenter. They finished the two - storey, eight-room structure in 30 days.

Founder and first president of a women's church organization in the township's village of Azilda, she helped get a new Roman Catholic parish established and led a fund drive for a rectory that was built before the campaign was a year old.

OPPOSED BY TEACHER

Her opponent is Reeve Tyne Castonguay, a former school teacher who is finishing his first term of office.

"He may be well educated, but it doesn't take a bachelor of arts degree to be reeve. It's the way you treat people that counts. The speeches—they won't bother me. I just get up and let 'er go."

Born on a township farm, Mrs. LaBine has spent all her life with children. In 1906 she came to Sudbury to work as a children's nursemaid. Five years later she married blacksmith Joseph LaBine and by 1938 had 20 children of her own.

Nine years ago, with only two of her 16 surviving children still at home, she became foster mother to a six-year-old girl. Now there are eight wards of the Children's Aid Society living with Mrs. LaBine and her grown-up son and daughter.

"It was quiet around the house with no children around," says Mrs. LaBine.

GREEK STABBED

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Spyros Paxinos, honorary secretary of the Greek consulate-general in Pakistan, was stabbed to death in his apartment Monday. Police said his attacker escaped.

AIRMAN CHARGED

LONDON (Reuters) — An RAF airman was ordered held for trial Monday on two charges under the Official Secrets Act. Aircraftsman M. J. Brown, also was charged with escaping arrest. Brown formerly worked at an airstrip near Woomera, the British rocket testing range in Australia.

HISTORIC SITE

A castle was built in Belfast in 1177, but the Northern Ireland city did not start growing until the 17th century.

COLDS
WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?
WHY DEPEND ON TABLETS CONTAINING ONE INGREDIENT ONLY WHEN BUCKLEY'S COLD CAPSULES give you four proven cold-fighting ingredients in each and every capsule.
The first dose makes you feel better all over in minutes—checks running nose, feverishness, aches and pains fast.
12 doses 45¢ Family size 89¢

North American Van Lines
★ A World-Wide Moving Service ★
★ Wife-Approved Moves ★
LOCAL AGENT
★ STAR ★
TRANSFER LTD.
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PTA Successful in Asking Lower Fares

Satisfactory results of their meeting with the transportation committee of the Ctiy Council were reported by members of the Junior-Senior High School PTA at their monthly meeting Monday night.

Mrs. C. Alexander spoke for the group who met with committee members concerning student bus fares of 15 cents after 6 p.m. and on weekends. Announcement has been made public since their meeting that students may use student bus tickets any hour of the day, all days of the week. Student tickets are sold at $2.50 for 30 tickets.

Parents met with L. V. Rogers High School teachers at the Monday session. They were invited by H. Herbison to present questions concerning school work to any of the teachers.

Prior to the question period, the PTA executive asked for a breakdown of the present $10 student fee. Previously the fee was half that amount. W. H. Elmes replied that the increase was recommended by the Students' Parliament, with the approval of the school staff, to include the followni items —five dollars for book rental; $1.50 for a caution or breakage fee, to cover replacement of broken equipment and also to pay for locks on gym baskets; $3.50 is for a student card, which entitles the holder to free admission at school dances, games and plays. Part of the fee money is used for bursaries, Mr. Elmes said.

In replying to a request for explanation of the difference between university and the general course, Mr. Herbison added that 25 per cent of students in the high school at present are taking a general course. He recommended that parents in doubt as to which course was advisable for their children discuss the matter with the student councillor.

School clubs such as the camera club, chess club, science club, (which includes geology, general science and electronics) and others are organized at the high school, said Mr. Elmes, when answering a question concerning the anti-social child with no interests except electronics. The vice principal said the school tries to educate the whole child — intellectually, socially, physically and morally. No child is equally balanced in all four ways and the clubs try to provide something in which most students are interested, he commented. Half an hour each week is taken from scheduled time for club work, and there is time allotted for those interested in music as well.

In answer to a question on the practical use of French in universities, Mr. Hubbard said it is essential to have a modern language in university because reading one literary work in a modern language is compulsory for completion of the university course. He said languages help university students in understanding peoples in other parts of the world.

In reply to a question on time allotted to homework, parents were told the average time for homework in grade 10 should be one to one and a half hours up to three or four hours for grade 13. The student must accept responsibility for review work also. Mr. Herbison said the school library is open every week night except Friday, with teachers volunteering their time for supervision.

R. W. Huestis reported on success of the Book Fair. Date of the annual Carol Sing was set for December 14.

The Nelson School of Fine Arts seminar being held here this weekend was the subject of a short talk by teacher Guy Hubbard.

Classified Ads Get Results

Harrop WI Annual Report Indicates Active Year

HARROP — President of the Harrop and District Women's Institute is Mrs. F. Boyce following election of officers at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. Feller.

Other officers elected to the slate are Mrs. E. G. Smith, vice president, Mrs. E. D. Serres, secretary, Miss L. Grant, treasurer and Mrs. A. Feller, director.

Annual reports revealed activities in all branches of WI work. Agricultural accomplishments included a bulb growing contest amongst members, a spring plant sale and entry of butter in the Nelson Fall Fair by a woman who was taught by a WI member.

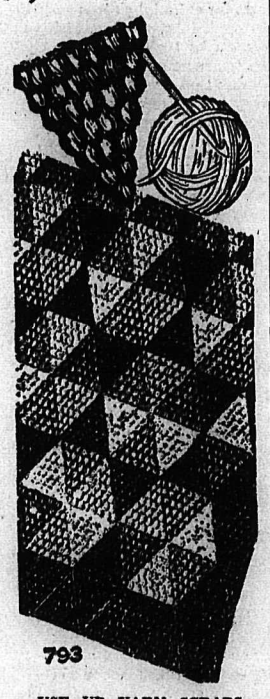
Home economics activities included a demonstration of Norwegian cookery by a WI member, sale of 25 Centennial cook books, $100 sent to the WI Hospital Fund, for furnishing a ward in the new Kootenay Lake General Hospital, showers for two young brides, a pot luck supper, old woollens sent away to be made into blankets, a Christmas party and a home cooking and candy stall at the fall bazaar.

In the area of social welfare, Mount St. Francis received jams, jellies and Christmas gifts from the group, baby layettes were collected for Syrians, cards and flowers were sent to the sick and prizes were given to school children with the cleanest books.

Citizenship and United Nations activities included correspondence with an English Women's Institute, with exchange of British WI magazines and the Canadian WI newsletter, presentation of a life membership pin, a farewell tea for an English member who returned to Britain and an old timers' tea.

Arts and crafts work has resulted in several rugs being woven and hooked, a display of work sent to the Procter Fair, a demonstration of hairpin lace and making of foam rubber flowers, sale of Christmas cards, assistance at Centennial sports day and presentation of a play.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler



USE UP YARN SCRAPS

Make good use of leisure time — create a colorful afghan. Fun to select from yarn scraps.

Crochet triangles, join later. Scrap-basket beauty! Marvelous for vacation trips, football games, cold winter nights. Pattern 793: crochet directions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, N.D.N., 60 Front St. W., Toronto. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

A new 1959 Laura Wheeler needlecraft book, just out, has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book is a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

An extension phone could be that special gift you're looking for

Looking for a Christmas gift that's out of the ordinary — one that's exciting and useful too? Give an extension phone. It's the special gift that people love to get. Order in black or glamorous color. Only $1.20 a month, even less in some communities. Just phone the Telephone Company and ask for "Gift Phones".

There's nothing else like Javex to get your bathroom (or kitchen!) sweet-smelling and spotlessly clean. Javex swishes away stains and makes all porcelains sparkle. Smart housewives use it every day for shining-fast wipe-up!

Javex REGISTERED TRADE MARK DRY OR LIQUID BLEACH
SANITIZES AS IT CLEANS

You may prefer Javex Dry Bleach for some jobs, Liquid for others. Both forms are similarly efficient in kitchen, bathroom and laundry.

JAVEX "5-IN-1 ACTION" CLEANS KILLS GERMS BLEACHES REMOVES STAINS DEODORIZES

Insist on Javex ... for over twenty years Canada's favourite bleach

Will Court Action Curb Hoffa Power?

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — James R. Hoffa, the teamster boss who has defeated scores of foes in his roughshod rise to the top, appears to be in danger of losing his grip on his 1,600,000-member union through court action.

Even if he hangs on as president of the giant Brotherhood of Teamsters, he may be forced to share his power with outsiders—a development that would be almost certain to slow down the expansion of the Hoffa empire.

Hoffa, who survived a series of bouts with the U.S. Senate's labor rackets committee earlier this year, now has come up against a tougher opponent in the person of the courts and already has bowed to the extent of delaying plans for a February convention at which he would seek re-election.

TOUGH CHALLENGE

Court - appointed monitors are leading the assault on the embattled Hoffa and a committee of dissident teamsters is joining in. A recent hearing before District Judge F. Dickinson Letts constituted the most serious challenge Hoffa has faced since his acquittal last year on bribery charges.

Judge Letts appointed the three-man board of monitors last January under a compromise settlement of a suit brought by the dissident teamsters. His decree let Hoffa take office as provisional president, with the monitors assigned to police the union's operations.

Earlier this month, the monitors went before Judge Lett to complain that Hoffa was giving them the runaround by dodging suggested union reforms and to ask for broader reform enforcement. The request was taken under advisement.

COULD BE BARRED

The monitors also have asked the judge to decide whether the compromise decree is illegal under U.S. federal law. This opens the way for Judge Letts to set aside the decree, bar Hoffa from serving as president, put the pre-Hoffa executive board back in charge of the union and appoint a receiver to oversee the whole operation.

The monitors have another legal weapon ready in case Judge Letts declines to oust Hoffa. They have filed a petition asking the judge to block Hoffa's proposed February convention and to compel compliance with their cleanup orders.

This petition—a backdrop to the ouster move—threatens to keep Hoffa shackled indefinitely. He wants to hold an early convention primarily to win re-election in his own right, free of supervision by the monitors and the courts.

UNION MOVE

Meantime, lawyers representing dissident teamsters have filed a brief suggesting Hoffa be ousted and the union put into receivership. They obviously feel they have a stronger case than the one they settled with a compromise last January when Judge Letts appointed the board of monitors.

Since then, the Senate rackets committee has developed new charges against Hoffa and his lieutenants, including an allegation that 56 per cent of the votes cast for Hoffa at the union convention last fall probably were illegal under the brotherhood's constitution.

The union shows signs of retreating before some of the monitors' demands. It has agreed to consider a request for an overhaul of its bookkeeping system. The monitors have been demanding, among other things, that the union set up centralized accounting records, especially a list of members in good standing. There is no such master list now.

Model Aircraft Contest Opens December 1

OTTAWA (CP) — The biggest model aircraft contest staged in Canada opens next Monday.

The RCAF announced Monday that the six-month contest will be open to teen-age boys, with 42 major awards on the line for the best models of eight RCAF aircraft.

Fourteen prize winners will be flown to Europe in an RCAF Comet for a two-week tour of RCAF squadrons in France and Germany. There will also be flights to the Calgary Stampede, the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto or the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver for the 28 other winners.

The contest is being held to mark the observance in 1959 of the RCAF's 35th anniversary.

The eight RCAF aircraft for which models are sought are the HS2L flying boat, JM4 Canuck, AVRO 504K, Vickers Vedette, Cirrus Moth, Siskin, Atlas and Fairchild 71.

A 24-page booklet on the contest will be sent free to those writing to RCAF national model aircraft contest headquarters Ottawa.

DIES NEAR WIFE

SPARTA, Wis. (AP) — A wounded deer hunter died Monday at the same hospital where his wife was awaiting birth of their fourth child. Ernest Thomas 28, was brought to St. Mary's Hospital Sunday after he was wounded in the chest by a stray bullet. His wife, Margaret, 28, had entered the hospital Saturday.

Harness Underground Steam for Electricity

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (CP) — After eight years of research and experiment, New Zealand engineers have harnessed natural underground steam to make electricity The result is a triumph of skill and ingenuity.

Night and day unceasingly since man first came to New Zealand, geysers, steam vents and boiling pools have discharged great quantities of steam in the thermal belt that runs across the North Island.

Yet not until about a quarter-century ago did it occur to anyone to put this power to use.

The idea was endorsed by geologists and electricity experts, but action hung fire until after the war Meanwhile the first plant using underground steam for electricity was brought into operation at Lardarello, in Italy.

DANGEROUS WORK

Drilling to find the extent of the available steam resources began in 1950 at Wairakei, one of the main tourist centres in the thermal region toward the east coast of the North Island Since then more than 60 bores have been drilled, some going down only a few hundred feet, others several thousand.

Boring in unsuitable pumage country is a hazardous business. Bores are liable to run wild or to break out in unexpected places. But gradually it became clear that sufficient steam was available beneath the earth in this area for a very substantial output of electricity.

Bores put down eight years ago have been producing superheated steam at high pressure ever since without any sign of faltering.

A whole valley spouting vast volumes of steam is a spectacular sight. It has become a tourist attraction rivalling the natural blowholes and geysers nearby.

INTRICATE TASK

The drilling has produced a unique road sign on the main highway which runs past the site: "Go slow. Steam cloud ahead."

Meanwhile major problems have been met in passing the steam through turbines owing to its high moisture content and the strong chemical proportions of the output from some bores. Engineers faced an intricate task in devising methods of separation and usage.

The feeding of the first electricity from the initial machine into the general supply this month marked the successful solution of all these difficulties.

The extent of the steam resources has caused target output from the first station to be revised several times already. Present plans call for an output of 150,000 kilowatts. But a further increase to 250,000 kilowatts is already under consideration. Enough supply for such an output is virtually proved.

PLUGS RUSSIA VISITS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U.S. information chief George V. Allen says he would like to see visits between the United States and Russia increased tenfold to 50,000 a year in each direction. "Certainly we have nothing to hide and nothing will dispel false images more effectively than personal visits," Allen told the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

Dairy Industry Benefits From Canadian Dieting

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Diet-conscious Canadians are opening new markets for the Canadian dairy industry, E. A. Lewis of Calgary, president of the National Dairy Council of Canada, said today.

He told the annual meeting of the Associated Milk Foundations of Canada there is reason to believe increased sales of milk with a fat content of two per cent are not due entirely to a price reduction of two cents a quart.

He said:

"We are all aware that consumers are becoming increasingly diet-conscious and it could be claimed with considerable justification that the lower-fat product is, in fact, opening up new dairy markets and also that it is serving to retard the decline in the rate of total sales which might otherwise have occurred."

Mr. Lewis said distributors in major milk markets are promoting the sale of fresh milk with a fat content of two per cent to meet competition from other products.

"Results in some markets have been spectacular. In the brief period that the lower-fat products have been sold, they have increased to the point where they represent as high as 15 per cent of total sales of fluid milk on certain markets."

The statements were included in an advance text issued to the press.

Mr. Lewis said fluid milk consumption in Canada has not yet been directly affected by "imitation products." However, recent reports from New Zealand indicate "we have no room for complacency and that even fresh milk is vulnerable in this regard."

He said a synthetic New Zealand product made from skim milk powder and vegetable fats is providing a new headache for the dairy industry. While the "mock milk" had not yet affected New Zealand sales, it was gaining in popularity on several markets and repercussions would be evident if the trend was not halted.

"The product sells for considerably less than genuine milk and apparently it has a satisfactory taste," he said. The New Zealand dairy board and dairy commission intended to do all they could to ensure the product is not sold as milk.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tunbridge Wells, England—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, 94, one of the chief architects of the ill-fated League of Nations and a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Hollywood — Arthur Johnston McCulley, 75, creator of "Zorro," fictional character made famous by the late Douglas Fairbanks Sr., in movie roles.

Ask about seasonal loans at HFC

If shopping expenses are greater than you anticipated, you're invited to call on Household Finance. HFC money service is understanding and prompt. You may borrow up to $1000 and choose your own terms—up to 30 months to repay. HFC is Canada's leading consumer finance company—the only company of its kind backed by 80 years' experience. Phone or visit HFC today.

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NELSON

Pope Works Hard On Birthday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII became 77 Tuesday, four weeks after his election as pontiff. He plunged into his heavy routine of work as usual.

The pontiff was up before dawn. He celebrated mass at 7 a.m. in the private chapel of his Vatican apartment for members of his official household, who wished him happy birthday afterward.

Birthday greetings by mail and telegram also were coming in from all over the world. The yellow and white flags of the Vatican state were displayed on all Vatican buildings in observance of the day.

The Pope went ahead with his morning routine of audiences. One of the first he received was Belgian Paul-Henri Spaak, secretary - general of NATO. They talked for nearly 20 minutes.

CBC To Broadcast Programs To Northern Listeners

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC is acquiring radio stations in the North to extend its broadcasting service to Canada's 32,000,000 northern population.

This will mean volunteer broadcasters in Dawson City, Yukon, can scrap their recordings of wartime Bob Hope shows, some of which have been played 15 or 20 times. From now on they'll be getting new programs on tape.

And listeners in Whitehorse in the southern Yukon soon will be hearing the same Trans-Canada Radio Network programs as those heardin southern Canada, and at the same time.

BANISH MOSCOW MOLLY

The service may end recent talk about the northern listenership of "Moscow Molly" — a nightly program of music and carefully slanted news from Russia directed to North America. It can be picked up on any shortwave radio set. Five or six men and women announcers take part.

Many northern residents including some of the 16,000 Indians and Eskimos, have receivers. Due to quirks in atmospheric conditions, in some cases they can tune in to shortwave broadcasts from Moscow more easily than from elsewhere.

Canada has no shortwave broadcasting to the Arctic, but CBC officials are doing preliminary planning on the construction of such a transmitter at Vancouver, which may cost $1,000,000.

SPECIAL FUNDS

Meanwhile, the CBC has set up a northern service, with a special appropriation of $591,000 this year, to start services in nine northern localities.

The entire 1,500,000 square miles of Canada's north will not be served at once by the low-power stations. For the present, the publicly - owned corporation is concentrating its efforts mainly in the western Arctic where the majority of the northern population lives.

It has assumed control of stations in Whitehorse and Dawson in the Yukon and on Dec. 14 is scheduled to take over a third outlet at Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Two 40-watt relay transmitters are to be installed at Watson Lake, in the southern Yukon, and at Fort Nelson, in northern British Columbia.

FOUR MORE

Four other stations are due to be taken over by the CBC: at Fort Smith, on the N.W.T.-Alberta border; Hay River, on the south shore of Great Slave Lake; Inuvik, the new Aklavik townsite on the Mackenzie River delta; and Goose Bay, Labrador.

The existing stations are operated by local volunteers with equipment supplied by the armed forces and the transport department. Some of the equipment dates from the Second World War and must be replaced.

Within a year, the CBC hopes to link Fort Nelson, Watson Lake and Whitehorse, and possibly Dawson, to the Trans - Canada Network. The first three towns are on the Alaska Highway, along which there is a telegraph line that can be used to transmit voice broadcasting.

The CBC has asked the Canadian National Telegraphs to make certain changes that would permit undistorted musical transmission on the line.

Stations that become part of the CBC system will get about 50 hours a week of taped program recordings, delivered by plane for rebroadcasting about a week after the original broadcast.

The Whitehorse station, already on the Trans-Canada Network for three daily news broadcasts, will be hooked up for the Grey Cup game in Vancouver next Saturday.

The drive to serve the Artic follows a recommendation of the Fowler Royal commission on broadcasting that special funds outside the normal CBC budget be made available to implement plans for shortwave transmissions to, and low-power stations in, the North.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For Thursday, November 27, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Your Mars is not in too auspicious position now. However, you can supply the impetus and ambition needed to push ahead. Keep emotions under control — and KEEP going!

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—If you refuse to "just drift," but urge yourself forward, you will be pleasantly surprised at the good results you will obtain — even in new activities. Go forward!

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Fine rays for worthwhile endeavors — especially in the fields of writing, selling, artistic and theatrical interests, research, sciences, education. You can make good headway by hard work, original ideas.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Day offers opportunities and encouragement in all worthwhile undertakings IF you remain serene and apply your talents and skills to the business of achievement. Don't just work; work hopefully.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Generous influences for worthwhile undertakings, keen action and management; NOT for impatience, intolerance or poorly planned action. Accent your cleverness.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — No unusual planetary help now, but with your intelligent know-how, you can make much out of little. Aggressive tactics may be necessary in some matters. Seek your share of offerings.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCSTOBER 23 (Libra) — Ponder sufficiently over your schedule, and at what speed you must function in order to accomplish. It will save time, retracing steps, bring better, bigger results. Have faith!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Familiar matters, work for which you have training or special talent can succeed now, BUT it may take extra effort, patience, and a certain amount of aggressiveness. Don't go to extremes, however.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Avoid emotional scenes and recklessness now. Calmness, serenity of mind are conducive to more accurate results. As with Scorpio, it will be important not to go to extremes.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — There may be moments when you feel the need for last-minute rushing, or crowding things. Better stop and analyze before doing so. Be thoughtful, logical. And, for the time being, don't venture on new enterprises.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Good Uranus influences continue. Matters with which you are familiar or have training should make fine headway. A well-planned program will bring excellent results. Look ahead.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — You have several courses which you could now pursue. Choose well and you can come through with flying colors. Much depends upon the demands of your position and how you regulate and handle matters. Important: Don't argue.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with energy, determination and power. You are most enterprising — at times bold and daring. Each success seems to spur you on to others, and the greater the obstacles the more determined you are to succeed. You are usually calm and practical-minded; reserved in manner and courteous but may be susceptible to flattery. You are guarded about revealing secrets, opinions; sympathetic. Avoid a tendency toward excessive gambling.

PM Takes Ride On Elephant

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

KANDY, Ceylon (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker had his first elephant ride Tuesday—five minutes on the back of a swaying giant.

"I've never ridden anything that moved so much," he said afterwards with a smile.

The visit to the elephants was arranged on the spur of the moment during a luncheon at the Kings Pavilion, an old residence of governors-general.

It was just as well he went then because a monsoon rain washed out much of the afternoon program planned for the Canadian leader.

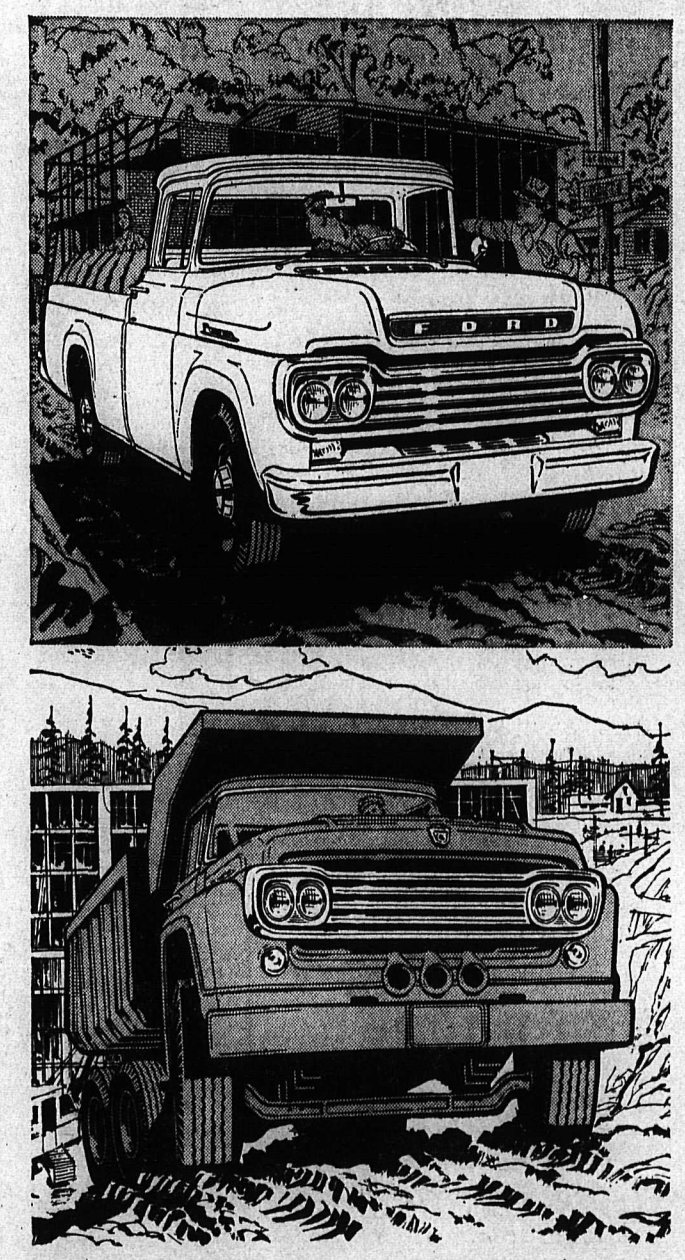
The Canadian party drove to the Mahaweli River, where seven elephants were being bathed. As the first elephant came ashore from the river a towel was thrown on his back and Diefenbaker climbed aboard.

The keeper led the elephant across a small bridge and back while others in the party had rides on other elephants. Then three elephants lined up, bowed to the Canadian premier, lifted their trunks and roared.

Wednesday Diefenbaker returns to Colombo for talks with Prime Minister Bandaranaike and for the unveiling of a plaque at the nstitute of Technology which Canada helped build under the Colombo Plan.

It's a simple money-saving fact:

'59 FORD TRUCKS OFFER YOU CANADA'S MOST MODERN TRUCK ENGINES SIX or V-8



'59 Ford Light and Medium Duty Models, like the handsome Styleside pickup above, offer you a choice of Canada's only modern "oversquare" truck Six and more powerful but thrifty V-8's. Through the line there are 12 engines—each a modern money-saver.

'59 Ford Extra Heavies, like this husky T-950, feature the unique Super Duty V-8's. Capacities range up to 51,000 lb. max. GVW, 75,000 lb. max. GCW in the tandems. Conventional and tilt cab models available up to 36,000 lb. GVW, 65,000 lb. GCW.

Ford's outstanding advances in truck engine design boost gas mileage and extend engine life

You don't have to be an engineer to understand Ford's basic truck engine improvements. Or to see that in every horsepower class, from 139 hp to 277 hp, they add up to your best buy for high gas mileage, dependable performance and long engine life.

Here's one of the most important facts: only Ford makes a truck Six that's "oversquare." In other words, a Six with a stroke that's shorter than the piston bore diameter.

Here's why "oversquare" design cuts your costs

The shorter the piston stroke is, the less friction there is between the piston and the cylinder walls. That means less wear. More *usable* power delivered to the rear wheels.

Consider a ½-ton pickup travelling just one mile in high gear. Each piston in the standard Ford Truck Six would travel 1,665 feet. That's *254 feet less* than the pistons would travel in the best-selling competitive Six. 254 feet less of power-wasting friction.

Why don't competitive Sixes offer "oversquare" design if it is such an advantage?

As a matter of fact, competition *has* recognized its merits. Their newest V-8's have adopted this Ford-pioneered design. And the strokes on competitive Sixes have been getting shorter. But these Sixes were designed years ago, and originally had quite long strokes. Ford, on the other hand, has produced the only truly modern truck Six. And though competitive engines have been amended and improved, they simply can't match its performance and economy.

Savings features of every Ford Truck engine

You'll find a short piston stroke and wide bore in every Ford Truck engine, not just the Six. And all the engines share other cost-cutting features.

Ford's exclusive "deep block" design extends the engine block well below the center of the crankshaft. This gives greater rigidity, extra support to the crankshaft bearings . . . longer engine life.

Longer valve life is built in with another Ford-pioneered truck engine improvement: "free-turning" valve design. At almost any engine speed, the valves rotate. This evens out temperature stresses on the valve so that warpage and wear are greatly reduced. Valve guides that are part of the block also add to valve life: Ford Truck valves run over 100° cooler than valves with the insert type of guide.

Of course, there are other significant features common to all Ford Truck engines. Wedge-shaped combustion chambers that swirl the fuel-air mixture to obtain more complete combustion. Dry element air cleaners that filter out 90% of the dirt that older types let through. Improved carburetion for '59 that takes full advantage of today's higher-octane regular gasolines. And many other advances.

Extra features for extra-tough jobs

On really rugged jobs, medium and heavy duty trucks tend to develop high engine temperatures. But three major advances that are standard in Ford's Heavy Duty truck engines let them perform long and well in spite of the toughest use. Stress-relieved cylinder heads avoid warpage. Valves plus special valve seat inserts are faced with extremely durable alloys. And exhaust valve stems contain sodium to speed valve cooling.

Ford's HD engines also have 4-barrel carburetors to give reserve power. For top economy, these engines normally run on two barrels. The other two just cut in when needed.

The greatest concentration of endurance features

Along with the durability features of the Heavy Duty engines, Ford's three Super Duty V-8's have a host of performance and endurance features of their own. And they are the most modern, efficient gasoline engines ever built for extra-heavy trucks. For example: they develop more horsepower per pound than all other engines in their class—so you get big-truck power without useless engine weight. For more evidence of their thrifty performance, check their high, flat torque curves at your Ford Truck Dealer's. The more you learn about Ford Truck engines, the more you will agree that *Ford offers you Canada's most modern, money-saving truck engines, Six or V-8.*

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THE YOUNGSTER IN FOREGROUND of this picture doesn't seem to mind whether or not he wins the face-off at the opening of minor hockey in Nelson Saturday in the Civic Arena. Shown dropping the rubber to open the league is Coach Walter (Ollie) Dorohoy of the Nelson Maple Leafs. Facing off are Malcolm Peterson, age 7, and Terry Low, age 8, who is partially hidden by Coach Dorohoy.—*Daily News photo by Ian Brown.*

Hundreds Cheer Packers On Victorious Return

KELOWNA (CP)—The triumphant Kelowna Packers received a hero's welcome Tuesday on their return from a five-game hockey series in Moscow in which they came out on the winning side of the ledger by one game.

Hundreds of cheering fans met the balalaika - waving players at the airport. They had a five-hour stopover at Vancouver before flying here.

The team was whisked from the airport into town for a victory parade down Bernard Avenue in a fire truck. The main street was lined by waving supporters.

SNOWY RECEPTION

The warm reception of the fans tempered the touch of Siberian weather that was also on hand to greet the Packers. The temperature was about 20 degrees and it was snowing—the first snow the team had seen since it left here on the tour of Sweden and Russia on Nov. 1. There was no snow in Moscow.

The Okanagan senior league team played five games against Russian all - star squads, losing the first, tying the next two, and winding up with two games in the win column.

The Kelowna players brought few souveniers home besides the balalaikas, triangular - shaped, three - stringed musical instruments. Most, however, still had a supply of Russian rubles.

PLENTY OF NOISE

Bands played, whistles tooted, motorists outdid one another in horn blowing and thousands of people cheered as the team was driven through the business section, which was gaily decorated with flags and caricatures of hockey players posted on lamp standards.

Thursday evening they will be guests at a dance sponsored by the Club Women's Auxiliary and on Dec. 17 will be tendered an official welcome home by the board of trade at a Christmas party.

Friday evening, the team resumes its hockey wars when it meets Vernon Canadians. When Packers went away they led the OSHL and have returned to find themselves still on top.

O'Reilly pretty well summed up the Packers opinion as far as living conditions in Russia are concerned.

"We don't know how fortunate we are," he said.

Young, Hryciuk Tied in OSHL

PENTICTON (CP) — Bill Hryciuk, playing-coach of Kamloops Chiefs, has overhauled Kelowna Packers' Moe Young in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League scoring race.

Latest statistics show Young and Hryciuk are tied for the lead with 27 points each. Young, in Russia with the Packers out of league play for nearly three weeks, has 15 goals and 12 assists.

Gerry Prince of Kamloops holds down the third spot with 26 points —14 goals and 12 assists. Kelowna's Dave Gatherum is the leading netminder with a 3.2 goals-against average.

Top scorers:	G	A	Pts
Hryciuk, Kamloops	7	20	27
Young, Kelowna	15	12	27
Prince, Kamloops	14	12	26
Beattie, Penticton	14	9	23
Nadeau, Penticton	9	11	20
King, Vernon	8	11	19
Hicks, Penticton	5	12	17
Milliard, Kamloops	4	13	17
Gordichuk, Penticton	8	8	16
Harms, Vernon	4	12	16
Lowe, Vernon	10	6	16

WHL Standings

By The Canadian Press

Coast Division	F	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Seattle	19	12	7	0	85	69	24
Vancouver	19	7	7	5	60	54	19
Victoria	20	7	10	3	54	66	17
Spokane	17	7	8	2	65	70	16
New West.	19	6	12	1	62	90	13
Prairie Division							
Edmonton	21	12	8	1	69	54	25
Calgary	18	9	8	1	53	46	19
Saskatoon	17	7	8	2	56	53	16
Winnipeg	14	7	6	1	59	61	15

Pair By Andrews Gives Warriors Overtime Win

ROSSLAND—Two goals by Bud Andrews within 20 seconds of a 10-minute overtime period gave Rossland Warriors an 8-6 triumph over Trail Smoke Eaters in a Western International Hockey League game here Tuesday night before 350 fans.

The Warriors struck early in the overtime as Andrews notched both his goals in the second minute of play. The pair gave him 11 for the season, tops in the league.

The Smokies had forced the overtime when Gerry Penner scored with only 27 seconds remaining to tie the game 6-6. Just two minutes earlier in the fast-moving game, Alex Birukow had broken a 5-5 deadlock to give Rossland the lead.

The Warriors scored first when Ray Demore banged in his first of two for the night, but they were trailing 3-1 at the end of the period. Goals by Gordie Robertson, Laurie Bursaw and Ron Flinn gave Trail the advantage.

Leo Lucchini led off the second with two Warrior goals to tie it up, but the period again ended with Trail ahead when Robertson scored his second goal with less than two minutes left.

Harold Jones and Ray Demore, with a second, put Rossland ahead 5-4 early in the last period, then Don Fletcher tied it with a screen shot from just inside the blue line. Birukow and Penner followed with their goals.

MARTIN SHINES

Goalie Seth Martin played one of his best games this season for Trail, making some fine saves. He kicked out 48, while Bill Margoreeth stopped 36 in the Rossland end.

Before the game Trail announced signing of Buddy Bodman, who had been trying out for Spokane Flyers. He was used sparingly.

Lineups:

Trail — Seth Martin, goal; Gordie Robertson, Joe Conn, Wayne Edwards, Don Fletcher, defence; Bobby Kromm, Cal Hockley, Ron Flinn, Ad Tambellini, Laurie Bursaw, Gerry Penner, Buddy Bodman, forwards.

Rossland — Bill Margoreeth, goal; George Ferguson, John Paolone, Dave Stewart, Bud Andrews, defence; Harold Jones, Ray Demore, Gil Desrosiers, Alex Birukow, Archie McKinnon, Leo Lucchini, Steve Chorney, Wiggie Davis, Alan Lloyd, forwards.

Summary:

First period—1, Rossland, Demore (Lucchini, Jones) 3:33; 2, Trail, Robertson (Bursaw, Kromm) 8:30; 3, Trail, Bursaw (Penner, Tambellini) 8:56; 4, Trail, Flinn (Robertson) 12:02.

Penalties—Martin, 10 min. misc. served by Bodman, 3:33; Penner, 19:16.

Second period — 5, Rossland, Lucchini 5:13; 6, Rossland, Lucchini (Ferguson, McKinnon) 15:03; 7, Trail, Robertson (Bodman) 18:21.

Penalties—Bursaw, 6:15; Kromm 8:20; Stewart 18:00.

Third period — 8, Rossland, Jones, (Desrosiers) :42; 9, Rossland. Demore (Chorney) 10:05; 10, Trail, Fletcher (Kromm, Flinn) 12:40; 11, Rossland, Birukow (Ferguson) 17:57; 12, Trail, Penner (Tambellini, Robertson) 19:33.

Penalties — Bursaw 3:32; Fletcher, 8:51; Ferguson, 13:27; Bursaw, Ferguson, 19:50.

Overtime — 13, Rossland, Andrews (Jones) 1:10; 14, Rossland, Andrews (Paolone) 1:30.

Penalty—Bodman 4:38.

Banks of Cubs Most Valuable

BOSTON (AP)—Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' home-run hitting shortstop, Thursday was named the National League's most valuable player of 1958 by an overwhelming margin.

The 27-year-old slugger, who set a major league record for shortstops by crashing 47 homers in his fifth full season with the Cubs, polled 16 of the 24 first-place votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America in the eight National League cities.

Named on every ballot, Banks piled up 283 points, the highest total since Willie Mays won the MVP award in 1954.

Mays, the San Francisco Giants' fleet centrefielder, was runner-up in this year's voting between the end of the regular season and the start of the world series. He drew 185 points and was the only other player listed on every ballot.

Hank Aaron of the pennant-winning Milwaukee Braves was third with 166 points, followed by Frank Thomas of the Pittsburgh Pirates with 143 and southpaw ace Warren Spahn of the Braves with 108.

Greaves of Edmonton Wins Split Decision

DETROIT (AP)—Wilf Greaves of Edmonton, Canadian middleweight champion, defeated Charlie Cotton of Toledo, Ohio, in a 10-round split *decision Tuesday night before a* crowd of 1200.

There were no knockdowns in the closely fought bout at Graystone Ballroom. Greaves weighed 161, Cotton 153.

Referee Tom Briscoe scored it a 45-45 draw under Michigan's five-point-must scoring system. Judge Arnold Pringle had it 55-47 in Greaves' favor and judge Barney Platnek favored the Canadian champion 44-43.

Tinsley Appears In 4th Cup Game

VANCOUVER (CP) — Big Bud Tinsley wants to win this one — perhaps more than any other player on the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

For the cigar-smoking lineman, Saturday's tangle with Hamilton Tiger-Cats will be his fourth appearance in a Grey Cup game.

On previous occasions there was only bruises and defeat.

The win is a must for the Bomber captain. It may be his last chance at the cup.

If Bud doesn't make it this year he may not have another chance. But, he will have a record of eight years out of nine on the WIFU all-star team as consolation.

Tinsley is sure the Bombers can win the cup this time. They lost 13-0 to Toronto in 1950, 12-6 to Hamilton in 1953 and 32-7 to Hamilton last year.

"We're 15 per cent stronger this year, not counting physical condition," he said. "Physically we're miles ahead of last year."

No matter who wins, the classic is expected to draw a record gate of $530,000.

Flyers Lick Stamps 4-3

CALGARY (CP) — Spokane Flyers scored two goals in the third period Tuesday night and gained a 4-3 victory over Calgary Stampeders in a Western Hockey League game. It was the first loss for Calgary in six games.

Lloyd Maxfield, Joe Lund, Al Johnson and Blinky Boyce scored for Spokane. Chuck Blair registered two Calgary counters. Lou Jankowski got the other.

BOUCHER EYE IMPROVING

OTTAWA (CP) — Bob Boucher, leading point-getter last year with Hull-Ottawa Canadiens, will be back playing hockey in two weeks after recovering from an eye injury.

The 21-year-old son of the famed Montreal Canadiens' former right winger, Billy Boucher, suffered the injury Sunday when he was struck accidentally by a stick in an OHA Senior A eastern division game against Whitby Dunlops.

Jones Leads WIHL With 22 Points

TRAIL (CP) — Harold Jones of Rossland Warriors has taken over the lead from Trail's Ad Tambellini in the Western International Hockey League scoring race.

Jones, top playmaker in the league with 15 assists, has scored seven goals for 22 points.

Tambellini, who held the lead in the previous three weeks of play, has slipped into second spot, three points behind Jones, with eight goals and 10 assists.

The league's leading marksman is no longer playing. Andy Drobot, cut by Nelson Maple Leafs last week, has 10 goals.

Bill Margoreeth of Rossland is the leading goaltender with a 3.5 goals-against average. He has also recorded one of the two shutouts to date. The other was by Nelson's George Wood.

Top scorers:	G	A	Pts
Jones, Rossland	7	15	22
Tambellini, Trail	8	10	18
Demore, Rossland	8	9	17
Birukow, Rossland	3	13	16
Hyssop, Nelson	8	6	14
Malacko, Nelson	3	11	14
Andrews, Rossland	9	5	14
Flinn, Trail	6	7	13
Penner, Trail	7	5	12
Chorney, Rossland	2	10	12
Bursaw, Trail	4	8	12
Ferguson, Rossland	1	10	12
x-Drobot, Nelson	10	2	12

X-No longer in league.

Goaltending:	P	A	Avg
x-Margoreeth, Ross.	6	21	3.5
Martin, Trail	10	38	3.8
Wood, Nelson	8	34	4.25
y-Adams, Rossland	5	26	5.2

X-One game with Nelson, one with Trail, four with Rossland.

Y-No longer with Rossland.

New Boxing Club Forming

Jack McKee, founder and former manager of the Penticton Boxing Club, will attend the first meeting tonight of the Nelson Recreation Commission Boxing Club.

Mr. McKee has worked with all age groups and Nelson commission members said he would be of valuable assistance in getting the club's organization under way.

Purpose of the meeting, to be held in Civic Centre Room A, is to organize the club and anyone interested in the sport is being invited to take part.

If possible, a physical training program will be held in conjunction with boxing instruction. Depending on how the club develops, a future boxing card may be staged. Steve Cameron, Nelson's "Mr. Boxing", has provided all equipment so far.

JUVENILES TIE MOTORS 3-3

Juveniles and Nelson Motors wound up in a 3-3 deadlock in a Commercial Hockey League game at Civic Centre Tuesday night.

Motors led 2-1 at the end of the first period and 3-2 at the end of the middle session, but late in the period, Noel Cutler scored the tying goal.

Hugh Hooker and Bill Lipsa were the other Juvenile scorers, while for Motors, Walter Laktin, John Denisoff and George Taranoff fired in the goals.

Van Pelt Ti-Cat Target

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats' defensive platoon are expected to know Winnipeg quarterback Jim Van Pelt as well as his home fans do. And coach Jim Trimble has only until Saturday to teach them.

On Saturday in Vancouver's Empire Stadium, when the chips are down for Grey Cup supremacy, Van Pelt will be the prime target of the Ticat defence.

Last year their target was Kenny Ploen, another brilliant Blue Bomber who played in the pivot spot when Winnipeg was dumped 32-7 by the Ticats in Toronto.

This year Ploen will still be watched by the Ticat defence in his halfback spot but they'll be more concerned about Van Pelt who replaced Ploen at quarterback.

"From what we know about him, he's a medium range thrower," Trimble said Monday night. "He has better ability to pick his target than Ploen and he anticipates better."

Trimble said Van Pelt isn't as strong-armed as Montreal's all-star veteran Sam Etcheverry or his own Bernie Faloney and he doesn't possess the running ability of Ploen.

Trimble, however, is sure his Big Four champions can hold him.

Round Table Horse of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Round Table, four-year-old colt owned by Tjavis M. Kerr of Oklahoma City, was named 1958 horse of the year Tuesday in the 23rd annual poll of The Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form racing experts.

The durable bay son of Princequillo-Knight's Daughter, by Sir Cosmo, received 19 first place ballots out of 34.

Round Table, who became the greatest money winning horse in the world when he won the $123,850 Hawthorne Gold Cup in Chicago Oct. 11, also was voted the best handicap horse and best grass course horse of the year. Round Table has earned $1,336,364, surpassing the $1,288,565 picked up by Nashua before he retired in 1956.

Fights

By The Associated Press

Leicester, England—Zora Folley, 191½, Chandler, Ariz., stopped Joe Bygraves, 203¾, Jamaica, 9; Joey Armstrong, 198, Ghana, won on foul from Art Swiden, 199¼, Pittsburgh, 7.

New York — Candy McFarland, 136, Philadelphia, stopped Davey Walden, 134¼, Youngstown, Ohio, 9; Benny Paret, 154, Havana, outpointed Barry Allison, 150½, Springfeild, Mass., 10.

Highest Paid Gets $11,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Import quarterback Hay Ledyard, with a contract calling for $11,000 for the regular Big Four football season, was the highest salaried player on the roster of Ottawa Rough Riders this season.

With Stane and Besom

Following are the results of draws played in the Nelson Curling Club competition Tuesday:

A. VanSacker 6, N. Lutkiwich 4;
F. Carmichael 1, W. Marr 0;
D. Cathcart 8, A. Reid 6;
J. Leeming 7, A. Waters 9;
A. Hamson 8, A. Ronmark 10;
H. Farenholtz 0, R. Carmichael 1 (default);
R. Bruce 5, R. Nash 10;
W. Duckworth 7, L. J. Maurer 10;
D. Benedetti 5, J. Haines 5;
L. Peerless 10, M. Sample 8.

Reg Stone Rink One Of Seven Undefeated

By BOB TRIMBEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—A continuous stream of upsets has cut the number of undefeated rinks to 10 before the half-way mark of the fourth annual $10,000 Totem bonspiel.

Matt Baldwin, three - time Canadian champion and favored here, headed the list but faced trouble late Tuesday when he was to meet Glen Gray, also of Edmonton.

Gray, third on Baldwin's first Canadian championship team in 1954, also is undefeated and was expected to give Baldwin his stiffest match so far.

CALGARIAN UNDEFEATED

Ian Auld's Calgary rink was the only other undefeated Prairie entry. Reg Stone, six-time British Columbia king, heads the seven B. C. rinks who have yet to suffer a loss.

Baldwin said:

"I don't think any rink will get through this bonspiel without taking one loss. It's just too tough

"I know we won't go many more games without losing and the match with Gray could be it."

TO REJOIN BALDWIN

Gray will rejoin Baldwin's rink later this year in the provincial and Dominion playdowns. This won't be the first time he has met Baldwin. In 1956 Baldwin beat him 2-1 in a three - game series for the northern Alberta championship and all games were decided by one point.

Bung Cartmell, a member of the 1938 Ab Gowanlock Dominion championship rink, joins Stone as a B. C. threat to Baldwin. Cartmell won the 1956 Totem title and has not been hard - pressed so far.

At least four undefeated rinks will be eliminated at the end of the third day's play in matches pitting undefeated entries.

A record 176 entries will complete the finals in all eight events Friday night on the eve of the Grey Cup football game here.

The Ken Anderson rink of Calgary, which has always captured an event in the bonspiel's four-year history, and 1957 Totem champion, remained in contention in one primary event.

Jimmy Hill of Delisle, Sask., former Saskatchewan king, and Tony Gutoski, 1958 B. C. champion, both continued to survive opening-day upsets.

CHESSER WINS

J. Chesser of Riondel edged J. Shirra of Vancouver 6-5 in the fourth draw of the Evergreen event. E. Campbell of Christina Lake beat H. Tait, Vancouver, 10-9.

In the Pacific event, N. Gregory of New Westminster defeated H. Farenholtz of Nelson, 10-3, and B. Wright of Vancouver beat Chesser 7-6.

Farenholtz lost a game in the Vancouver event to R. H. Jordison of Calgary. The score was 10-8.

HOCKEY SCORES

OSHL
Kamloops 3, Vernon 7
WHL
Spokane 4, Calgary 3
New Westminster 0, Victoria 2

CIVIC CENTRE ARENA
Adult SKATING
TODAY
8:00 - 10:00

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Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.

OR-58-1

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- Sure control on hills, curves, stopping
- Quiet ride on bare pavement

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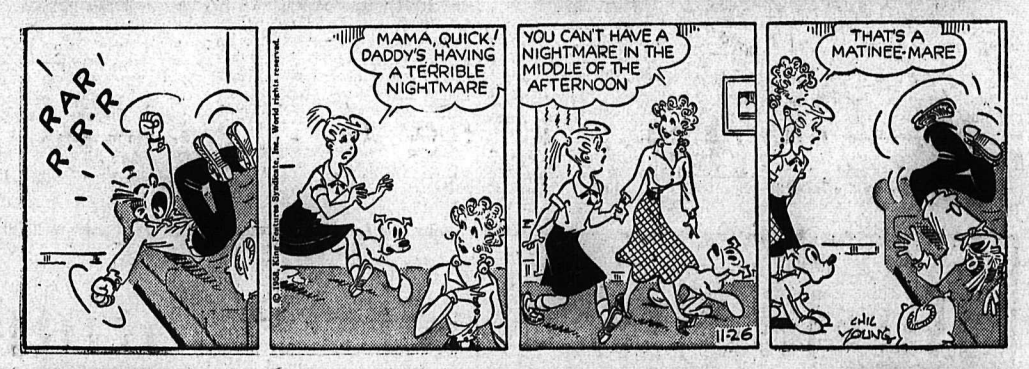
DANNY FORTUNE

DONALD DUCK

LONE RANGER

BLONDIE

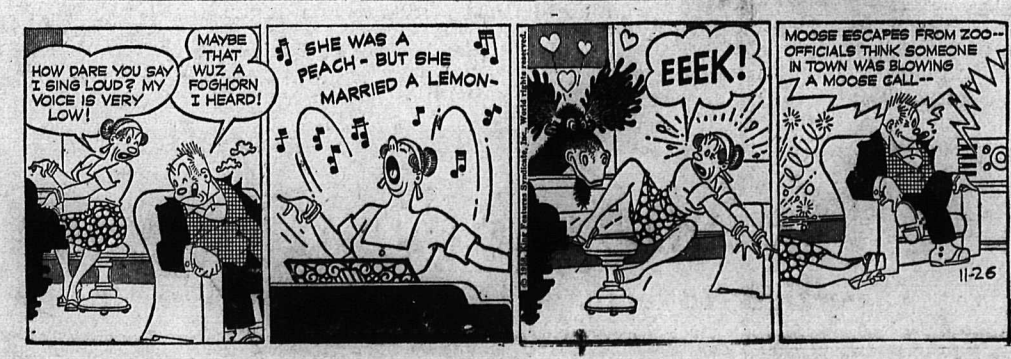


SECRET AGENT X-9

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS



STOCK QUOTATIONS

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Algom Uranium	14.00
Amal Larder	.16
Anacon Lead	.66
Anglo Rouen	.25
Atlin Ruff	.17
Aumacho	.13½
Aumaque	.11
Aunor	2.50
Barnat	1.35
Baska Uranium	.14½
Bibis Yukon	.09½
Boymar	.07½
Broulan	.52
Brunhurst	.05½
Brunswick	.30
Buffalo Ank	1.10
Campbell C	7.00
Campbell R. L.	8.75
Can Met	.75
Cassiar	8.90
Central Patricia	.96
Chimo	.50
Chromium	2.81
Coin Lake	.13
Cons Denison	11.25
Cons. Denison	3.40
Cons. Discovery	3.45
Cons Halliwell	.60
Cons. Mining & Smelting	21.25
Cons Red. Pop	.08½
Con Regcourt	.15
Con Sub	.76
Conwest	4.30
Copper Man	.14
D'Aragon	.32
Donalda	.13
East Amphi	.13
East Malartic	1.36
East Sullivan	2.00
Elder Gold	.70
Falconbridge	27.50
Faraday	.96
Frobisher	1.65
Geco	16.75
Geo. Scientific Pros.	1.00
Giant Yel.	5.75
Glen Uranium	.10
Goldale	.17
Gold Eagle	.27½
Golden Manitou	.25
Gunnar Gold	17.12½
Harminerals	.15½
Hasaga	.17½
Headway	.41
Hollinger	28.25
Hudson Bay	57.75
Inspiration	.61
Int. Nickel	81.12½
Iron Bay	1.95
Joliet Que.	.28
Jonsmith	.13
Kenville	.06½
Kerr Addison	19.12½
Labrador	24.75
Little Long Lac	1.76
Lorado	.42
Louvic't	.08½
Macassa	2.80
MacDonald	.21
Malartic G. F.	1.00
Maneast	.08½
Maritime Mining	1.12
McKenzie R L	.26
Milliken	2.27
Mining Corp.	14.00
Multi Mins	.50
New Delhi	.29
New Harricana	.12½
New Hosco	1.20
New Lund	.28
Nipissing	2.15
Noranda New	50.75
Normetals	3.40
Norpax	.23
North Can	1.20
North Rankin	1.50
Opemiska	8.20
Placer Devel	10.75
Quebec Copper	.26
Quebec Lab	.06
Quebec Lithium	4.00
Quebec Metallugrical	.72
Quemont	12.00
Radiore	.44
Roche	.13½
Sherritt Gordon	4.05
Silver Miller	.57
Stadacona	.13
Steep Rock	11.37½
Slocan Van Roi	.23
Sullivan Con	2.05
Sylvanite	1.05
Teck Hughes	1.80
Temagami	1.65
Tombill	.26
United Keno	4.00
Upper Canada	.88
Ventures	27.50
Violamac	1.30
Waite Amulet	6.20
Wiltsey Goglin	.17½
Wright Hargreaves	1.22
Yale	.29
Yellowknife Bear	.86
Yukeno	.06½
OILS	
American Leduc	.17
Bailey Selburn	9.00
Calgary and Edmonton	26.25
Cdn Atlantic	5.15
Canadian Devonian	5.40
Con East Crest	.38
Duvex	.16
Home A	17.00
Long Island Pete	.07
Marigold	.10
Midcon	.65
Nat. Pete	19.95
New Continental	.35
Okalta	1.15
Pacific Pete	15.62½
Petrol	1.30
Ponder	.22
Prov Gas	2.95
Royalite	9.75
Spooner	.18
Stanwell Oil	.72
Triad	4.30
United Oils	2.07
Yank Canuck	.10
Western Pacific	.17
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	36
Algoma Steel	33
Aluminum	29⅞
Atlas St.	26
B.A. Oil	37⅜
Bathurst Power	46¾
Beatty Bros.	4.50
Bell Telephone	41⅜
Brazilian	6⅛
B.C. Electric 4s	78
B.C. Electric 4¾s	91
B.C. Forest	14
B.C. Power A	36
Canadian Breweries	34⅞
Canadian Celanese	18¼
Can. Cement	33½
Can Chem Co	8
Canadian Dredge	23
Can. Malting	63⅝
Can Oil	26¼
Canadian Pacific Rly	28⅜
Cockshutt	13
Cons Gas	34
Dist. Seagram	31⅞
Dom. Foundries	38
Dom Magnesium	11½
Dom. Stores	76¼
Dom. Tar & Chemical	14⅜
Dom. Textiles	10
Eddy Paper	56
Famous Players	20⅞
Ford A	104½
Gatineau	38
Gatineau 5% pfd	102
Gen. Steel Wares	10
Goodyear pfd	46¾
Gypsum Lime	38
Imperial Oil	41¾
Imp. Tobacco	13¾
Int. Pete	47½
Laura Secord	24½
Loblaw A	34
Loblaw B	33¾
Massey Harris	10⅛

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TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:45 Good Morning
9:00 For Love or Money *
9:30 Play Your Hunch *
10:00 Arthur Godfrey *
10:30 Top Dollar *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 Pageant
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Jimmy Dean Show *
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Big Payoff *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:00 Matinee Theater
4:30 Thrill Theatre
5:45 Trailer Tips
6:00 News
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Last of the Mohicans
7:00 Pursuit *
8:00 Millionaire *
8:30 I've Got a Secret *
9:00 Circle Theatre *
10:00 Mr. District Attorney
10:30 Night Edition
10:40 Post Time
10:45 The Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:40 Color Test Pattern
7:43 Test Pattern
7:58 Bible Reading
7:59 Program Previews
8:00 Continental Classroom
8:30 Q Toons
9:00 Dough Re Mi *
9:30 Treasure Hunt *
10:00 Price Is Right *
10:30 Concentration *
11:00 Tic Tac Dough *
11:30 It Could Be You *
12:00 Truth or Consequences (C) *
12:30 Haggis Baggis (C) *
1:00 Today Is Ours *
1:30 From These Roots *
2:00 Queen For a Day *
2:30 County Fair *
3:00 Matinee On Six "Three Comrades"
4:45 Our Gang
5:00 Five o'Clock Movie "Fury at Furnace Creek"
6:30 Weatherwise Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Danger Is My Business
7:30 Wagon Train *
8:30 Price Is Right (C) *
9:00 Milton Berle (C) *
9:30 Bat Masterson *
10:00 This Is Your Life *
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie "Yolanda and The Thief"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Man Without a Gun
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Wednesday Night Fights *
7:50 Hemmingway and the News*
8:30 Lawrence Welk *
9:00 Ozzie and Harriet *
9:30 Donna Reed Show *
10:00 Patti Page *
10:30 Nightbeat
10:45 Football Forecast
11:00 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.16
Bralorne	6.40
Canusa	.04½
Cariboo Gold	.72
Giant Mascot	.08½
Granduc	1.40
Hamil Sil (New)	.16
Highland Bell	1.57
Pend Oreille	2.70
Pioneer Gold	1.10
Premier Border	.13½
Quatsino	.19
Sheep Creek	.83
Silback Premier	.05½
Silver Ridge	.15
Silver Standard	.15
Sunshine Lardeau	.10
Taylor	.12½
Trojan	.10
Western Exploration	.18
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.32
McColl Frontenac	59¾
Mont. Loco	18¼
Moore Corp.	85
Nat. Steel Car	22¾
Page Hershey	41⅝
Powell River	37¾
Power Corp	62¼
Russ. Industries	11¼
Shawinigan	32½
Sicks Brew.	30½
Simpsons A	29½
Southam	60
Standard Paving	43⅛
Steel of Canada	66½
Taylor Pearson	8½
Union Gas of Can	16
United Steel	11½
Weston George	33½
Charter	1.70
Home	16.50
Okalta Com	1.05
Pacific Pete	15.50
Peace River Gas	.49
Royalite	9.25
Royal Can	.35
Vanalta	.25
Vantor	1.07
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	2.45
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.80
B C Forests	13.87½
B C Power	35.00
B C Telephone	40.50
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.50
Int Brew B	4.20
Inland Nat Gas	6.50
Lucky Lager	5.12½
MacM & Bloedel B	35.50
Mid Western	1.35
Powell River	37.25
Trans Mtn	9.12½
Westminster Paper	30.00
Western Plywoods	16.75
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	19.37
Auwon	.08½
Trans Canada Com	25.00
Westcoast Com.	17.50
Westcoast Trans.	76.78
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	51.50
Can. Bank of Com.	57.00
Imp. Bank of Canada	61.50
Royal Bank of Canada	72.50
FUNDS	
Can. Inv. Fund	9.14
Commonwealth Int.	7.73
Grouped Income	3.82
Investors Growth	5.82
Investors Mutual	10.93
Leverage	6.03
Trans Canada "C"	5.75

ON THE AIR

CKLN 'ROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1958

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Wake Up Time
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
8:30—All the Weather
8:35—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:30—Country Caravan
9:15—Story Parade
10:00—News
10:05—Time Out
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—The Woman in My House
11:00—News
11:05—Party Line
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—CKLN Reports
1:00—Willard Ireland Talk
1:45—Sacred Heart
1:40—News
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:40—B C Road Report
3:45—Rocking with Boates
4:45—Tales of the Explorers
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Ottawa Report
5:35—Rolling Home Show
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Silent Friends
6:30—Old Favorites
7:00—News
7:30—CBC Wednesday Night
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:15—The Flying Heritage of B.C.
10:30—Architects of Modern Thought
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1958

6:00—Sharp at Six
9:15—Morning Concert
9:45—Food Facts
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Woman in My House
11:00—One Man's Family
11:15—Fighting Words
11:45—Kindergarten of the Air
12:00—Nursery School
12:15—CBC News
12:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—B.C. Roundup
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Music From Montreal
4:00—Marine Investigator
4:30—Tales of the Explorers
4:45—Musical Program
5:00—Through the Years
5:30—CBC News
5:40—On the Scene
5:45—Sports Desk
5:55—Byline
6:00—Music by McMullin
6:30—Roving Reporter
6:40—Rawhide
6:55—Preface
7:00—National News
7:30—Sweet and Sour
8:00—Prairie Playhouse
8:30—Citizens' Forum
9:15—Vancouver Chamber Orch.
10:00—News
10:15—The Weekly and Its Readers
10:30—Eventide
11:00—Sign Off.

DAILY CROSSWORD

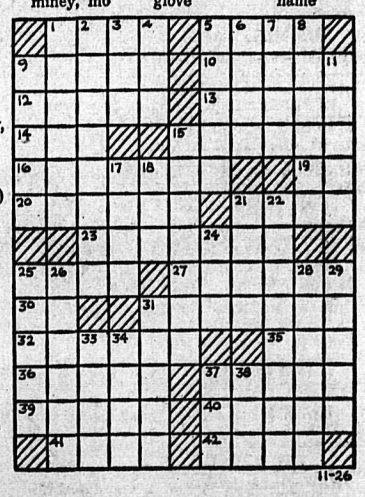
ACROSS

1. Border on
5. Scheme
9. Genuinely
10. Quick
12. Anxious
13. Mirror reflection
14. Macaw
15. Tactile organ
16. Worked
19. Sun god
20. Impassive
21. Comfortable
23. Withstands
25. Foundation
27. Washes lightly
30. Fictional land
31. —— Mobley, Miss America
32. Loaf Mass
35. River (S.A.)
36. Foreign
37. Heroism
39. A bout
40. River (Fr.)
41. Biblical name
42. Fashioned

DOWN

1. Biblical mount
2. Bogies
3. Rubber tree
4. Norse war god
5. Levered
6. Cripple
7. Precious stone
8. Detroit's ball team
9. River duck (poss.)
11. Disorder (archaic)
15. Hats
17. Leather flask
18. Tear
21. ——, meeny, miney, mo
22. Attacked
24. Knight's title
25. Gaucho's weapon
26. Flowering shrub
28. Once more!
29. Trap
31. Mansion
33. Baseball glove
34. Apportion
37. Vitality
38. Man's name

CREPE ROVES
LEMON EVERIT
ALIKE FERIA
NILE TENSER
GE AAR ESS
OVERTURN
RELIT AIRED
PROLLERY
FIB ADS ON
UNLACE VISA
START PARIS
EERIE EROOT
DREAD NANNY
11-26
Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

W G W N Y D G Z! G U Q E H O W R F D Y M, J N W R J C E O G U Q E M U G! — R J J D F Q Y.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THEY ALSO SERVE WHO ONLY STAND AND WAIT—MILTON.

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SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

YOU CAN NOW PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS IN UNTIL 5 P.M. ON SATURDAY.

BIRTHS

MARLOW — To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Marlow, 714 Behnsen Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, November 24, a daughter.

HENDY — To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hendy, 216 Baker Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, November 25, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

EASTERN
B. C. INTERIOR

Attractive opening for full time District Manager for Avon Cosmetics. Preferably in 30's, own car and free to travel. Generous salary, commission and expense arrangement with excellent Company benefits. Personal initiative, integrity and reliability most necessary. Selling experience desirable but not essential. Guaranteed minimum earnings of $4,000.00 per annum. Please send ful particulars accompanied by snapshot if possible to.

MRS. P. SPRUYT
Western Division,
Avon Products of Canada Limited,
Dominion Square Building,
Montreal, P.Q.

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED for the position of Cook (female) in the Slocan Community Hospital, New Denver, B.C. Wages: $180 per month with annual increments of $5 per month. 40-hour week. Please give full particulars first letter; viz. age, experience, references, etc. Mail applications to Secretary, Slocan Community Hospital, New Denver, B.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

RUGS, CARPETS, UPHOLSTERY Duracleaned in your home. Use again same day. No obligation. Phone Ken Forbes, Fabric Specialist, 446-R, 406 Nelson Ave.

EXPERIENCED SECOND CLASS engineer, steam-electrical construction, desires employment Nelson-Creston vicinity. Box 8144, Daily News.

FOR THE BEST IN BODY AND paint work, see Ted's Auto Body. 1 mile Granite Road, or phone bus 98, res 1186-Y

REMODELLING? BUILDING? Repairing? For better workmanship call 597-L-2.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF used equipment, mill, mine and logging supplies, new and used wire rope, pipe and fittings, chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Ph PAcific 6357.

PLANER FOR SALE. STETSON-Ross 7-A-1, 8-knife with double profile. Priced for quick sale. Sandner Brothers Lumber Co. Ltd., Cascade, B.C. Phone Christina Lake 3-H.

FOR SALE — 6 FT. MILK AND vegetable showcase frig. Oak finish, lovely condition. Snap for cash, $75. Phone 2511, Marshall's Store, Castlegar Ferry.

SEE OUR EXCELLENT BUYS IN used hi-fis, television, ranges and refrigerators. Jeffery Radio and Appliance Ltd., Nelson, B.C.

LADIES' GREY WOOL VELOUR winter coat. New style. Fits 16 to 18. Call 717, Josephine St.

FUR COAT, LIKE NEW, ANY reasonable offer accepted. Box 8161, Daily News.

CLARINET BOEHN SYSTEM — Best offer. Phone 678-L-2.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings. 924 Davies St.

FOR SALE — MAN'S 3-GEARED bike, good condition. Ph. 712-X.

GAINADAY IRONER, SPLENDID condition. Phone 771-L.

GOLF SET AND GUITAR IN good condition. Phone 85.

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RAY G. JOHNSON, B.A. Sc.
B.C. Land Surveyor
1015 Eighth St., Nelson, Ph. 144-R

BOYD C. AFFLECK, MEIC
B.C. Land Surveyor P. Eng. (Civil)
218 Gore St. Nelson Phone 1238

G. W. BAERG, B.C.
Land Surveyor
373 Baker St. Nelson Phone 1118

INSTRUCTION

NELSON COMMERCIAL TRAINING SCHOOL
701 Front St. or phone 2109-L.

INSURANCE

WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Agent, 554 Ward St.
McHardy Agencies Ltd.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — 3000 WHITE FIR Christmas trees by Dec. 1. Contact Sherman Pierce, 2002 Bloyd St., Kelso, Wash., ph. Exbrook 5-0273 as to price and delivery date.

SCRAP STEEL WANTED — C/L lots. Also auto body tin. Commercial Steel and Metals, 2561 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby 2, Vancouver, B.C.

WANTED: A SMALL REED ORGAN to buy or rent. Phone 1855-R.

HI AND LOIS

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice

Sub trade bids are invited for RCMP Administration Building, Nelson, B.C. Bids required by Dec. 6th, 1958.

POOLE CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.
2402-2A St. S.E.,
Calgary, Alta.

Notice

Sub trade bids are invited for tender on Woolworth Store, Nelson, B.C. Bids required by Dec. 2nd, 1958.

POOLE CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.
2402-2A St. S.S.,
Calgary, Alta.

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

Save $50 to $500
At
Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd.
On Best Stock of Cars in the Interior

1959 Chevrolet Impala Sd.
1959 Chevrolet Pickup
1958 Chevrolet Pickup New
1957 Buick 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 Plymouth Sedan
1957 Oldsmobile Sedan
1957 Chevrolet Sedan
1957 Chevrolet Pickup
1957 Pontiac Sedan
1956 Oldsmobile Sedan
1956 Chevrolet Pickup
1956 Chevrolet Bel-Air Sd.
1956 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Hdtp.
1955 Oldsmobile Sedan
1955 Chevrolet Coach
1955 Plymouth Sedan
1955 Ford Sedan
1955 Pontiac Sedan
1954 Monarch Sedan
1954 Chevrolet Sedan Del.
1954 Oldsmobile Sedan
1954 Ford Sedan Delivery
1954 Plymouth Sedan
1953 Pontiac Hard Top
1953 Mercury Pickup
1953 Chevrolet Panel
1953 Morris Sedan
1953 Chevrolet Sedan
1952 Chevrolet Sedan
1952 Pontiac Sedan
1950 Vanguard Sedan
1950 Pontiac Sedan
1950 Chevrolet Sedan

Terms and Trades

Lots of Storage Space
$10.00 Per Month

Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd.
CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE
CADILLAC
323 Vernon St.,
Nelson, B.C.

SPECIALIZING IN ENGLISH car repairs. Used parts for 1949 to '52 Austins, '49 to '52 Hillmans, '50 to '54 Morris Minor, '47 Studebaker, '47 Pontiac '52 Vanguard, '47 Oldsmobile 6, '49 Monrach, '49 Chev. For sale, '47 Olds motor Cottonwood Wreckage Service, phone 2100, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

HAVE CARS—WILL SELL, AT prices so reasonable you'll be amazed. All models, all years. Phone 1090, Peebles Motors, Nelson.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM, BOARD AND EXCELlent care for invalid, elderly lady or couple, in private home. References. Phone EL-6-4429 or write P.O. Box 55, Creston, B.C.

MACHINERY

MINES, MILLS

Chute Gates, Air Cylinders, Mine Cars, Rail Frogs, Switches, Shafts, Pulleys, etc.

MADE TO ORDER

Sawmill Machinery, Repair and Maintenance For All Industries.

A COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP AND WELDING SERVICE

Reasonable prices and service for over 40 years in Nelson area.

Stevenson
MACHINERY LIMITED
708 Vernon St. Nelson
PHONE 97

McCulloch's
New Models Are Tops
AUTOMATIC CHAIN OILING
One D30 3½-H.P.
18" Bar $177.00
D36 4½ H.P.
24" Bar $221.00
Also, Mr. Logger, the Super 44 and Super 55 are still King of the Woods.
SEE THEM AT
MAC'S
WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
514 Railway St. Nelson, B.C.
PHONE 1402

FOR SALE—"JAEGER" 2-DRUM winch, size 2-B, 6 cylinder Hercules gas engine, 4-speed transmission. Drum sizes 12" dia., 22" face, 7½" flange. Price $1400. Nelson Machinery, Nelson, B.C.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Nelson Ready-Mix
CONCRETE
FOR ALL PURPOSES
PHONE 871
PREMIER SAND & GRAVEL
For
Sand, Gravel, Crushed Rock, Fill Cement and Pea Gravel for Roofing
PHONE 1368 or 871

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BICK'S COFFEE SHOP, SMALL grocery, also living quarters. Priced low for quick sale Phone 1288-L.

PERSONAL

NO MORE STOMACH TROUBLE when you use Wilder's Stomach Powder at first sign of distress. Amazingly effective for heartburn, acidity, gas, belching. Recommended by druggists everywhere.

Nelson Daily News
Circulation Dept., Phone 1844
Price per single copy 6c Monday to Friday, 10c on Saturday.
By Carrier per week 35c in advance

Subscription Rates

By Mail in Canada Outside Nelson:	
One month	$ 1.25
Three months	$ 3.50
Six months	$ 6.50
One year	$12.00
By Mail to United Kingdom or the United States:	
One month	$ 1.75
Three months	$ 5.00
Six months	$ 9.00
One year	$18.00

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For delivery by carrier in Cranbrook phone Mrs Wm Stevely
In Kimberley, A W Brown.
In Trail Mrs Syd Spooner
In Rossland, Mrs. Ross Saundry.

RENTALS

LARGE DOWNTOWN APARTment. Electric stove. Steam-heated. Frig., oak floors, cabinet kitchen, Pembroke bath and shower. Adults only. Phone 293 from 9 to 5 p.m., or 2077 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT — MODERN 5-RM. house at Ymir, electric stove, annex garbage burner, water tank, floor oil furnace, full basement. Apply E. Haukedahl or Mr. and Mrs. Noble Gould.

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS APT., 1 block off Baker. Kitchen, large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, private basement and entrance. Electric fridge and stove supplied, $65 per month. Ph. 1924-Y.

FOR RENT — CENTRALLY LOcated duplex apt., partially heated, frig. and stove supplied, wired for TV. Suitable for couple only. $60 per month. Ph. 933-X.

GROUND FLOOR SUITE — FOUR rooms and bath unfurnished. Gas piped in. Close in. On level $55 month Apply 1 - 373 Baker St., phone 662 business hours.

3-BR. APT., FULLY FURNISHED, only 1 block from Baker St. Above bus depot. Rent $50 per month. P. E. Poulin, 582 Ward St., phone 70.

ULTRA MODERN APT. 3-RM. and tiled bath, unfurn. Electric range, fridge. Oil heat. Handy location. Phone 130.

HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING rooms. Furnished and heated. Rates by day, week, month. Allen Hotel, 171 Baker St.

FOR RENT — 2-ROOM FURN. suite, newly decorated, on main floor. Ph. 491-X or apply 140 Baker St.

APT., 3 ROOMS AND BATH. PRIvate entrance. Hot water heated. Electric range supplied. Phone 978-R.

SELF - CONTAINED, UNFURN suite, four rooms and bath. Gas furnace. Phone 376-L.

HALF DUPLEX, 3 ROOMS AND bath, heated, electric range, basement. Adults. Ph. 1941-Y.

FURNISHED CABINS AT 7-MILE. Oil stoves, $25 a month. Shady Lane Cabins, phone 1808-R-3.

SELF-CONT. UNFUR. 6-RM. APT. Bath gas furnace. No small children. 410 Victoria Street.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Central. Write Box 8174, Nelson Daily News.

SMART 3-ROOM SUITE, GAS range, self-contained. Apply upstairs. 912 Vernon St.

WINTER RENTALS, A HOME away from home. Brad's Auto Court Phone 1680.

SLEEPING ROOM, WEEK OR month. Winter rates. Apply Stirling Hotel.

FULLY MODERN 3-ROOM FURnished suite. Suit couple. Phone 619-L.

SMALL COTTAGE FOR RENT, newly decorated, gas piped in. Phone 1954-L.

SELF CONTAINED CLEAN 3-RM suite Phone 1921-L after 6 p.m

NORTH SHORE MOTEL OPEN for winter rentals Phone 1684

SLEEPING ROOM, GENTLEMEN preferred. 410 Victoria St.

MODERN LAKESIDE COTTAGE for two. Phone 1703.

GARAGE FOR RENT. 412 SILICA Street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, GAS heat. Apply Appleyard's.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR rent. 603 Front Street.

SEMI-FURNISHED SUITE, SUITable for couple. Phone 316.

TRAILERS

PROTECTED AREA AVAILABLE for wide-awake dealer to sell the most popular Travel Trailer in America. Now is the time to prepare for early spring sales. These trailers range from 16 to 29 ft with and without toilet facilities. We will be making a trip through your area within a month, so contact me now and I will give you further details. Box 8421, Daily News.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

FOR SALE — NEW 3-BEDROOM home under construction. Available mid-December. Ready for viewing. Phone 506-Y.

PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — 2 OR 3 BR. house, older type. Must be cheap. Apply Box 8167, Nelson News.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

FOR SALE — BOSTON TERRIER puppies. Mrs. D. Howe, Fruitvale.

CPR To Build Sp For Calgary Zone

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners Tuesday authorized the Canadian Pacific Railway to build a railway spur of 2.3 miles to serve a new industrial zone on the outskirts of Calgary.

The city and the provincial government opposed the CPR's request to build the spur on grounds it would cross a proposed residential district and create a level-crossing hazard on Highway No. 2. They suggested the CPR build a roundabout spur of 6¾ miles that would by-pass the residential zone and make a level crossing unnecessary.

Commissioner Frank MacPherson, who held public hearings in Calgary last Oct. 22, dismissed the objections.

He said the board would not be justified in asking the CPR to build a spur three times the length of the proposed one "at a location that would not permit the development of industrial area which the railway already owns. . . ."

He said the board will review in the future the possible level-crossing hazard and, if necessary, will recommend a grade separation.

Keep Your Eye on Classified!

Announce New Editor In Prince George

VANCOUVER (CP) — Appointment of W. Gordon Crockett of Vancouver, former western representative of Class "A" Newspapers, as publisher of the Prince George Citizen was announced Tuesday by W. B. Milner, president of Citizen Publishers and Printers Ltd.

Mr. Crockett, former publisher of the Summerland, B.C., Review, is the only weekly newspaper editor ever to be awarded four first places in one year in Canadian Better Newspapers competition.

He worked on daily newspapers in St. John, N.B., and Halifax before moving to B.C. as editor of the Powell River News.

The Citizen is a daily newspaper with a circulation in the Cariboo area northeast B.C.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices declined again Tuesday for the third straight session. Volume was down to 3,940,000 shares from Monday's 4,770,000.

The market was buffeted at the opening following Monday's big shakeout. Resistance developed and prices firmed, making the pattern no worse than irregular by early afternoon.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell $1.70 to $199. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 4.37 to 540.52.

Canadian issues followed the general trend although International Nickel held a small gain by the close. McIntyre Porcupine ahead a point earlier, fell to a 1-point loss. Dome Mines was slightly ahead.

American stock exchange prices also declined with Canadian Marconi and Preston East Dome in the few Canadians that did not drop. Volume was 1,440,000 shares compared with 1,690,000 on Monday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally lower in fairly active trading Tuesday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

However, pipelines advanced. Interprovincial was up 1½ at 43, Trans-Canada gained ¼ at 25¼ and Trans Mountain advanced ⅛ at 9⅜.

Off a point in th epapers were Fraser at 30½, Price Bros. at 46¼, and Macmillan B at 35½. Down ⅝ were St. Lawrence Corp at 16½, and B. C. Forest at 14½.

In the base metals Smelters lost ⅜ at 21½, Asbestos gained 1 at 35 and Noranda was off ½ at 50½.

Off ½ in the utilities were Canadian International Power at 26, Calgary Power at 74½, and Bathurst Power A at 46½.

Mines and oils were lower.

Industrial volume was 112,600 shares, mines and oils 345,000.

The closing averages show banks off 1.8 at 57.53, utilities off 1.7 at 147.7, industrials off 1.5 at 288.3, compined off 1.6 at 241.4.

TORONTO (CP) — Western Oils and base metals were hardest hit as the stock market, with the exception of golds remained off Tuesday for the third straight session.

Industrials settled for a loss of a few decimal points.

Western oils were off nearly 1½ points and base metals one point. Golds scored almost a one-quarter gain but closed down from their high of the session.

Banks and papers were major losers among industrials while pipelines and steels were strong. Among losers were Royal Bank, off 2 at 72¼, Ford A 1½ at 104½ and Bank of Montreal the ame amount at 52.

Interprovincial Pipe Line led winners, ahead 1⅜ at 43. Imperial Oil was up ¾ at 41¾ and Steel Company of Canada gained ½ at 66½.

Senior mines were mixed in base metals but losses out-numbered gains. Falconbridge lost ¾ at 27½, and Consolidated Mining dipped ½ at 21¼. Hudson Bay added ½ at 57¾ while International Nickel was ahead ⅜ at 81⅛.

Among lower priced issues, Southern Union dipped 10 cents at 44 cents. New Mylamaque added 4 cents at $1.26.

Western oils fell before profit-taking in the closing minutes. Most seniors were down with Calgary and Edmonton giving up ¾ at 26¼ and Pacific Pete, ⅝ at 15⅝.

Dome led golds, ahead ⅜ at 16⅜.

Index changes: Industrials off .07 to 499.10; golds up .21 to 84.32, base metals off 1.05 to 170.59; western oils off 1.41 to 129.58.

Club Minus Office or Name Dedicated To Canadianism

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP) — Author Joseph Barber discovered "the Club" and "the Game" while he was doing research in Canada for his new book, Good Frences Make Good Neighbors (Bobbs-Merrill $4).

You—yes, you—may well be a member of the club. All the most interesting Canadians belong, whether they know it or not. You may know somebody who plays the game.

The 268 - page book examines frictions between Canada and the United States, notably those arising from defence, interdependence, trade, U.S. tendencies to take Canada for granted, and Canada's struggle to retain a distinctive identity of culture and personality.

NATIONALISM UP

Running through all this, Barber finds, is a growing Canadian nationalism, sometimes touchy and over-sensitive, fostered by—the Club.

What kind of organization is the Club? Who belongs?

"It is a cross-section of the elite among Canadian leaders of diverse profession, temperament and station, whose joint concern is to advance what they conceive to be Canadian interests at home and abroad.

"These are the most interesting people in Canada. . .they are a perceptive and dedicated band who are doing what they can to make life in Canada a more meaningful experience, who are concerned about the inroads of American influence, and who are bent on ensuring the expression of Canadian voices wherever there is need for them to be raised.

"Members of the Club are to be found all over Canada, from St. John's to Victoria. They include cabinet ministers and civil servants, members of Parliament, editors and writers, lawyers, businessmen, clergymen and teachers.

"In common they abhor 'togetherness,' which one of them has described as 'that frightening new U.S. adhesive.'"

GAME IS SECRET

A little later Barber relates:

"One of the best-kept secrets in North America is the intellectual exercise—the Game, if you will—which the sophisticated Canadian likes to try out on visitors from below the border.

"For the Canadian it involves conjuring up the fearful vision of a future in which he will be deprived of his own shadow—blotted out by the massive American image.

"If the Canadian can induce the American to give some credence to this, he scores. But if he gets the American to worry about it, he wins the game.

"Of course the Canadian is not in the slightest danger of losing his shadow, but he has played the Game so long and become so exper that sometimes he is more than half-persuaded by his own argument."

Barber, author of several books, undertook his task while on leave from the Council on Foreign Relations, which puts out such respected periodic literature as Foreign ffairs.

He recommends that both Canada and the U.S. should turn for an "antidote" for their ills to Robert Frost's poem Mending Wall, from which the title of Barber's book was taken: "Good fences make good neighbors."

FINNISH CENTRE

Helsinki, the capital and largest city in Finland, has a population of 415,000.

Buying—Selling—Renting

MAIL Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

FIRST LINE
SECOND LINE
THIRD LINE
FOURTH LINE
FIFTH LINE
SIXTH LINE
SEVENTH LINE
EIGHTH LINE

- **Put one word in each space.**
  (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word)
- **Put your address or phone number in the ad.**
- **Box numbers count as four words.**
  (Box 00 Nelson New.)

TO CALCULATE RATES USE THIS TABLE

Per Line	
1 Insertion	$ .20
2 Consecutive Insertions	.35
3 Consecutive Insertions	.45
6 Consecutive Insertions	.60
26 Consecutive Insertions	1.82

Non Consecutive Insertions 20c a Line Per Time.

- Minimum charge is two lines
- Add 15¢ for Box Number
- Deduct 10% from above rates if payment is enclosed
- Take advantage of the low six time rate

You Reach Over 36,000 Readers With Your Nelson Daily News Classified Ad

YOUR NAME _____ No. of Days Ad Is To Run _____
ADDRESS _____ Bill Me _____
Payment Enclosed _____

Nelson Daily News
Classified Advertising Department, Nelson, B.C.

MANN
DRUGS LTD.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line black face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines. 10% discount for prompt payment.

Centennial Cups, Spoons, Souvenirs
HOBBY SHOP—OPP. BUS DEPOT

Best materials only used on your shoes at **TONY'S SHOE REPAIRS.**

Overture Concert Series
Friday, Nov. 28, Capitol, 8:15 p.m.

BINGO TONIGHT
CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M.

United Church Clothing Aid open today, 2-4 p.m.

Twilight Club cancelled this week in respect of Mr. E. Rich.

For your LATEST HAIR STYLES, Charm Beauty Salon. Phone 1922.

ELECTROLUX SALES, SERVICE
512 Richards St., phone 1108.

33 1/3% off all our stock of Scarves
JACK BOYCE

ICE CHASER

Regular meeting tonight 8 p.m.

Cafeteria opening in Vi's Grocery, Monday, Nov. 17. Light lunches.

Just arrived, new sheers in dacron and nylon. Colors and white.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

Phone 263
SNAPPY SERVICE
For your hauling needs.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Legion Tea, Bake Sale and Bazaar, Fri. Nov. 28. 2:30 to 5.

Beautiful range of cardigans and pullovers. Your choice wool, nylon, orlon, ban-lon, all sizes, at—
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

LIVE IN AND LEARN
Seminar at Hume Hotel—UBC music, art, theatre, faculty lectures. Accommodation at hotel. Single, double rates.

STORM WINDOWS — Keep heating costs down, and make your home more comfortable. For a free estimate call 156.
T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD.

ATTENTION! SALMO!
Help start a community library and attend a public meeting on Wednesday, November 26, in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Wool Gloves—Half Price
JACK BOYCE

St. Matthew's, South Slocan
Joint Service Sunday next, 7:30. Congregation and Choir of The Church of the Redeemer.

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have The Daily News sent to them every morning. Phone 1844 Circulation Department, Daily News.

ANSCO CAMERA OUTFITS values $17.26 to $35.68. Christmas Specials now only $12.89 to $26.89. Buy now and lay away for Christmas. TERMS.
CUSTOM CAMERAS
Stanley St. opposite "The Bay"

IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON: In loving memory of our son and brother, Anders (Andy) Anderson who passed away November 26th, 1957.

One year ago today, God took you away
And as we sit and think of you
And of the way you died
And that you did not say
"Good Bye"
Before you closed your eyes;
Our hearts still ache with sadness
And secret tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
When we are sad and lonely
And everything goes wrong
We seem to hear you whisper
"Cheer up and carry on".
Each time we see your photo
You seem to smile and say,
Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
We'll meet again some day.

—Mother, Dad,
Sisters and Brothers.

FUNERAL NOTICE

WILSON — Funeral services for the late James Wilson will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

Dr. K. Marling, Veterinarian from Creston, will hold clinics on Thurs., Nov. 27, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. for vaccinations and consultations at the home of Mr. J. G. Campbell, 1307 Hall Mines Road, phone 1949-Y.

Greek Cypriot Shot By British

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — A 19-year-old Greek-Cypriot was shot and killed by British forces Tuesday as he fled after leaping from an army truck on which he was taking a British patrol to a house where underground members and arms were reported hidden.

Two Turkish members of the police mobile reserve were wounded accidentally as the British forces fired after Panikos Symeou.

In Famagusta, Greek - Cypriots Tuesday staged a general strike to mark the first day of the Cyprus debate before the United Nations.

SHIPS IDLE

Nine ships in the harbor, including three loading fruit for Britain, were idle as dock workers stayed off the job. Stores and offices also were closed.

At Morphou, 25 miles west of here, and at Limassol Greek schools also were on strike.

The strikes followed a 24-hour general strike Monday in connection with the Cyprus debate In Nicosia school girls bit, scratched and punched British troops after troops tried to seize an independence placard they were carrying. Fifty girls were rounded up and taken home.

Swedish experts estimate Liberia in Africa has iron ore deposits amounting to 200,000,000 tons.

Slemon, Partridge Stress Northern Command's Power

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — North America can be defended well enough from air attack to survive and win a war, says Gen. Earle Partridge, commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defence Command.

He made the statement to Canadian reporters Monday as he and his deputy, RCAF Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, discussed exhaustively the present and future strength of NORAD.

Gen. Partridge and Air Marshal Slemon stressed that the manned interceptor will be required in the air defence system "for as far into the future as we can see."

ARROW BEST

Air Marshal Slemon said new manned interceptors are an "inescapable requirement" and that developed in Canada will be the highest performance fighter plane available in North America until the U.S. F-108 is ready in five or six years.

The U.S. F-106 now is coming into greater use by NORAD squadrons.

At Toronto, where Avro Aircraft Limited is pressing ahead with the Arrow program although the Canadian government has not decided whether to buy the plane, Fred Smye, Avro board chairman, appeared to nominate the Arrow as the logical air defence choice for the years preceding the F-108's arrival.

FILL NORAD NEEDS

"The F-106, the Arrow and the F-108 are three darned good planes," he said. "What's more, they complement each other time-wise. Avro can fill any reasonable order for the Arrow including the supply of NORAD."

Air Marshal Slemon said here Monday he thought the Arrow had a higher performance rating than the F-106. But he added that NORAD does not recommend specific types of planes either to Washington or Ottawa.

At Ottawa there was no immediate defence department comment on his remarks.

Air Marshal Slemon made clear that NORAD has recommended to the Canadian defence department that it maintain interceptors.

Gen. Partridge said North America "must have interceptors for a long time for the control of air space if for no other reason."

DEFER DECISION

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced Sept. 23 that the Canadian government was deferring until March its decision on whether to order the Arrow into limited production. But the tone of his remarks at that time was that the Arrow program would be cancelled.

Air Marshal Slemon said the air defence system is being pushed northward as more radar for the control of interceptors is installed. At present any bombers attacking North America from the polar regions would be engaged on a line running roughly through James Bay.

There are some 200,000 personnel in NORAD and 69 fighter squadrons—nine of them RCAF—61 Nike missile battalions, 45 ships and 700 stations of all kinds. One American squadron is based at Harmon Field, Nfld., and another at Goose Bay, Labrador.

MAY SHIFT HQ

Air Marshal Slemon said introduction of the new SAGE electronic system into the air defence system may mean the shift of RCAF air defence command headquarters from St. Hubert, Que., to some other location. This matter was being discussed at defence headquarters.

The American Bomarc ground-to-air missile will be introduced into the Canadian air defence system in 1961 and SAGE will help control missile and interceptor operations in the triangle east of the Great Lakes.

Keenleyside Accuses Canada Of Racial Discrimination

By CAROLYN WILLETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are conducting a voluntary stocktaking to measure how Canada stands up to the aspirations spelled out in the United Nations universal declaration of human rights.

The first of five Canadian conferences in connection with the 10th anniversary of the declaration's adoption was held last weekend in Winnipeg.

The two-day Winnipeg meeting already has stirred thought about whether Canadian communities measure up to the universal declaration.

POINTS A FINGER

The finger was pointed at Canada by Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, Canadian director-general of the UN technical assistance administration, who said racial discrimination is practised constantly in Canadian social and business activities.

Discrimination also will be discussed at anniversary conferences in Halifax Dec. 1; Vancouver Dec. 5 and 6; Montreal Dec. 13; and at the National Human Rights Conference in Ottawa Dec. 8 to 10.

A federal bill of rights introduced in the Commons Sept. 5 by Prime Minister Diefenbaker also is a conference topic.

BILL SET OVER

The bill, set over until the next session of Parliament, declares that any act of parliament, cabinet order or regulation now in effect or to be passed in future years may not infringe on human rights and fundamental freedoms.

Officials of Canada's human rights anniversary committee stress the national and regional conferences are concentrating on the Canadian situation. They are not sessions for looking at someone else's housekeeping.

Generally, they set forth four kinds of rights—personal, economic, political and social, and the all-embracing rights such as freedom of opinion and expression, the right to education and the right to equal opportunity in all areas of life "without distinction of any kind, such as race, color, sex, language, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status. . ."

West To Stay In Berlin—Nixon

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon began a four-day visit to Britain Tuesday with a pledge that the West will stay in Berlin.

Nixon warned against a policy of "rewarding aggression" through appeasement either in Berlin or the Formosa Strait. His speech was prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the Pilgrims' Society, a British - American friendship organization.

The vice-president and Mrs. Nixon arrived in England after an overnight flight from Washington. With London Airport smothered in fog, they landed an hour late 20 miles south of London and caught a reserved carriage on a suburban train into the city.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, U.S. ambassador John Hay Whitney and other members of the official welcoming party hurried in from London Airport to greet Nixon at Victoria Station.

REPRESENTS IKE

Nixon came to represent President Eisenhower Wednesday at the dedication of a chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral which honors the 28,000 Americans killed in Second World War operations in Britain and from British bases.

The Queen will entertain the Nixons and have dinner at the U.S. Embassy with them. The vice-president is to discuss with Prime Minister Macmillan broad international problems, including Berlin.

In his speech to the Pilgrims, Nixon spoke of the Russian threat to pull out of the four-power occupation of Berlin as "the latest Soviet probing action." He said:

"When the resolution of the free world is tested by such operations, we believe it is essential to show our unmistakable determination to stand firm."

Blame Pirates In Ship Mystery

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (Reuters) — Pirates were blamed Tuesday for the disappearance of a 500-ton British schooner, the Ian Crouch, missing for a month on a voyage from Hong Kong to Port Adelaide.

"Piracy is still rife on the Chinese coast and in the absence of any other information the possibility of piracy cannot be discounted," said marine superintendent Capt. G. A. Hawley.

The 150-foot schooner sailed from Hong Kong Sept. 26 with 12 persons aboard and was due in Port Adelaide Oct. 31. She was equipped with auxiliary engine, radio and lifeboats.

Good Flying Weather Shortens Time Spent On Aerial Records

By JOHN E. Bird
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Good flying conditions in the Canadian north last summer reduced by about half a six-year federal project to produce a complete aerial photographic record of Canada's vast Arctic archipelago.

The photographs, taken from aircraft flying at 30,000 feet, will be used to make detailed maps to aid developing resources of the sprawling area and to broaden defence information.

When the $6,300,000 photographic project was launched early in June the technical surveys department expected the work would be over a six-year period.

HUGE PROJECT

The project involves the photographic coverage of an Arctic area of some 500,000 square miles. It is the largest air photo mapping project undertaken to date in the western world.

H.A.S. West, secretary of surveys for the department, said in an interview that work progressed so favorably last summer that it now is conceivable the project will be completed in three years.

"During July and August a total of 223,000 of the 500,000 square miles were photographed," he said. "This work was accomplished by eight aircraft."

Mr. West said excellent flying conditions permitted the aircraft to operate almost every day during July and August.

"The weather was phenomenal," he said.

SHORT FLYING PERIOD

Aerial photography work for map making must be conducted during the summer after the snow has gone. However, flying conditions in the Arctic usually are only suitable for this type of work over a period of 16 to 20 days in July and August.

The weather must be perfectly clear. This type of weather is not general in the Arctic in the two months because the difference between ground and air temperatures produces fog.

The project is being conducted for the department by Aero Surveys Limited of Vancouver, Photographic Survey Corporation of Toronto and Spartan Air Service Limited of Ottawa. They are under contract to complete the work not later than 1963.

The eight aircraft used in the project operated mainly from DEW radar sites. For the most part last summer they operated in the southern section of the Arctic Archipelago.

VAST AREA

About 80 per cent of Baffin Island was photographed. Work was completed on Somerset Island, Boothia Peninsula, Prince of Wales Island, Cornwallis Island and Bathurst Island.

About 50 per cent of Ellef Ringnes Island was photographed, 70 per cent of Victoria Island and part of Banks Island. Ellef Ringnes Island, some 2,500 miles north of Winnipeg, was the most northerly point of operation.

The eight aircraft took thousands of pictures with large specially - designed cameras. The photographs are on a scale of about one mile to the inch.

The department says the maps produced will go far toward removing the formidable barriers to Arctic development.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

Toronto—Mrs. Irma Trenholm, former holder of the world's amateur speed-typing title and Canadian speed-typing champion five times.

FORMER SLAVE DIES

DELAND, Fla. (AP)—Joe Luke died Sunday, a month and a day short of his 112th birthday. Luke was a former slave and said he was born Dec. 24, 1847.

USE OCTOPUS

A plant at Kvaefjord in Norway is producing fish meal and oil from octopus meat.

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