Nelson's Record
2314
Traffic Fatality-Free Days

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Scattered snow flurries becoming more general snow this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. The low and high at Cranbrook 15 below and 5, Cresent Valley 5 below and 10.

Vol. 56 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1959 | Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 215

PROVINCIAL LIBRARIAN & ARCHIVIST VICTORIA B.C.

Baker Street Revamp Proposed

Living Index Sees First Drop In Four Months

OTTAWA (CP)—Sharply lower prices for a number of foods shaved the consumer price index by one-tenth of a point during November, cutting the cost-of-living yardstick to 126.2 on Dec. 1 from the record 126.3 on Nov. 1, the bureau of statistics reported Monday.

This first decline following four consecutive months of rises in living costs occurred as a decline in average food prices offset rises in virtually every other segment of the price index. The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

The index of average industrial wages and salaries at Nov. 1 — latest date for which figures are available—was 165.2, based on 1949 equalling 100. This was up from 164.9 at Oct. 1 and 161.2 at Dec. 1, 1957.

This index, computed from a survey of firms employing more than 15 persons and covering a wide range of industries, represents an average of total wages paid.

The consumer price index standing of 126.2, while down slightly from Nov. 1, was 3.1 points higher than the 123.1 on Dec. 1, 1957.

During November, retail prices dropped sharply for eggs, oranges and grapefruit along with smaller declines for pork, chicken, bananas and canned fruits. These offset rises for beef, fresh vegetables, apples and butter to drop the food sub-index by a full point to 122.2 from 123.2.

While average food prices declined, prices rose for home ownership costs, rents, some clothing, telephone rates in eastern Canada, laundry, dry cleaning and household supplies, along with higher street car and bus fares in west coast cities.

SHELTER COSTS UP

The shelter sub-index rose to a new high of 139.9, up one-tenth of a point from November; the clothing column to a record 110.5, also up one-tenth of a point; the household operations column to a record 122, up one-half point; the miscellaneous column called other commodities and services went up to a high of 133.4, a rise of three-tenths of a point.

Wholesale prices during December showed mixed trends. The industrial materials index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, dropped one point to 234.2 in the week ended Dec. 19, from 235.2 in the week ended Nov. 28. But the Canadian farm products index, also based on 1935-39 prices, increased by 3.6 points to 218 from 214.4.

Livestock prices climbed along with those for raw sugar, oats, fir timber, bituminous coal and tin. Prices were lower for beef hides, raw rubber, domestic copper and raw cotton.

Urrutia Ensconced In Presidential Palace

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

HAVANA (AP) — Provisional President Manuel Urrutia took over the presidential palace in the heart of Havana Monday night and immediately called off an order putting Havana province under martial law.

Urrutia said the earlier proclamation by military commanders was not necessary.

Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, the provisional government's army and navy chief for Havana province, had set a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew for Havana before Urrutia acted.

The curfew and martial law proclamation appeared to be connected with a dispute with young revolutionary students over possession of the presidential palace itself. Cienfuegos had said his orders would stand until Urrutia occupied the palace.

For a time a dangerous split seemed to be developing between Fidel Castro's 26th of July movement and the young students' movement, but they talked it out.

Urrutia landed at Havana's International Airport after a flight from Camaguey province.

Urrutia arrived in Havana after flying to Camaguey for a talk with Castro, who is on his way to this capital in a triumphal caravan through the provinces.

The provisional president said Castro had refused to accept a cabinet post. He said the rebel chief, who toppled the government of President Fulgencio Batista after 25 months of guerrilla fighting in easternmost Oriente province, would be commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

Urrutia told reporters in Camaguey that Castro prefers to watch developments instead of taking an active post in the cabinet.

FREE ELECTIONS SOON

Castro's goal of free elections in Cuba would be realized within 18 months to two years, Urrutia said.

He also said he will not allow gambling in Cuba. This probably sounds the death knell for North American operators of Havana's plush gambling casinos, who had been doing a multi-million dollar business during the Batista regime.

Urrutia's first move on taking over the palace from which Batista once ruled Cuba with an iron hand was to work on his cabinet list.

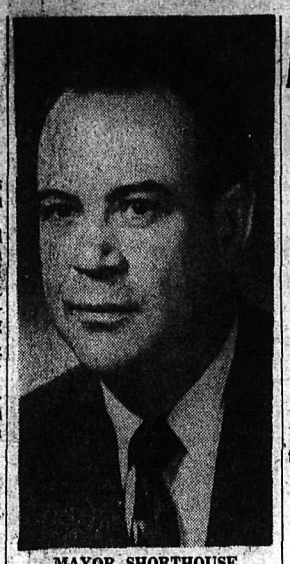
For his prime minister Urrutia chose Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Havana Bar Association. Cardona was one of the signers of a pact in Caracas last summer calling on all groups opposed to the Batista government to close ranks.

ONLY 13 POLIO CASES IN B. C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Salk vaccine has apparently delivered a knock-out blow to polio in British Columbia.

The B.C. health department said there were only 13 cases of the disease in B.C. last year, compared with 225 in 1955, the year vaccination started.

More than 2000 gallons of Salk vaccine have been used since 1955 to immunize more than 500,000 people, mostly children under 16 years of age, in the province.



MAYOR SHORTHOUSE
. . . reports good year for city financially.

Mayor Looks Anew at City Hall Problem as Hotel Deal Collapses

Improved Street Lighting Advocated for Suburbs

The proposed hotel towers project, which the 1958 City Council had to consider in its attempts to find a solution to new city administration quarters, has not been financed.

Apparent failure of the proposition was one of the main points in Mayor T. S. Shorthouse's lengthy address to the inaugural meeting of the 1959 Council Monday night.

Principal among his plans for 1959 were:

1. **Early solution of the city hall problem.**
2. **A progressive plan for better residential street lighting.**
3. **A complete overhaul of Baker Street, with underground wiring, better storm sewers, and street and sidewalk improvements.**
4. **Consideration of another money bylaw for works.**

In reference to the hotel towers deal, the mayor stated: The project has been on and off many times in the past year, and the Council has been very considerate of the principals, who have tried so hard to bring it to Nelson.

"In the minds of many citizens (and I agree), the $2 million development on our city would create a very desirable and very necessary asset to the future prosperity of our community. However, I believe we have now reached the point where we can no longer expect that the necessary funds will be found, and we must, unfortunately, assume that the proposal is not possible at this time."

Speaking on the results of surveys of possible use of the old post office building for a city hall, the mayor said:

"I feel that we have had an excellent study and survey made of the building, and we should be guided by engineers and architects who, I believe, are best qualified to give us an opinion.

"I don't believe that I would be acting in the best interest of the ratepayers if I agreed to spend $75,000 to renovate the post office building which would still be inadequate and unsatisfactory, and then make an expenditure of $61,000 to provide a building for police quaretrs, when we could build a city hall and police quarters complete at a cost of $150,000. In any event, I can assure you that plans to resolve the matter will be my first interest in the new year."

Reporting that 1958 was "a good year financially"—one that the city ended in the black, the mayor noted the following:

REVENUE $1,400,000

Revenue amounted to $1,400,000. Of this, electricity sales brought the largest amount, $639,315; taxation $458,050; government grants $107,239; trade licences $25,495; water rates $78,500; bus fares $29,291; police fines $17,067; parking meters $19,578.

Debt was reduced by $142,000, consequently increasing the city's borrowing power. The city continues to maintain its class A financial rating. The reassessment program to meet requirements of the Assessment Equalization Act of 1953 was completed last year.

Among other accomplishments of 1958, the mayor mentioned the appointment of an Advisory Town Planning Commission, prepared the way for the creation of a parks and recreation board, and worked toward development of a senior citizens' villa.

The sum of $170,000 was allocated to the electrical department for another substation to be in operation in early spring. Lines are being built up to a high standard.

Turning to suggestions for other improvements, the mayor stated:

"A progressive plan to provide better street lighting in residential areas is very necessary, and I am very hopeful that we can set up a policy to make it a reality very soon.

"I would ask council to give careful study this year to a complete overhaul of Baker Street. It has become very unsightly in many ways and for a reasonable figure it can be brought up to a very desirable standard.

"Baker Street lighting is very inadequate and the system is in poor condition. A minimum of maintenance is being done here, pending reconstruction. We feel that the reconstruction of Baker Street lighting, since it would involve underground wiring, must be a part of an integrated program in conjunction with storm sewers, streets and sidewalk improvement on Baker Street, and I am hopeful that we can plan soon to bring the main street up to a better standard.

"The city council has taken advantage of the federal government's generous offer to provide 50 per cent of salaries on approved public works programs for winter employment, and a few days ago we received authorization to proceed. The engineer and his crews have commenced this morning on the replacement of the dilapidated wooden structure spanning the lane between the Hume Hotel and the Fink block. This is the first of a number of projects totalling in labor costs, $100,000. Other winter works will follow, depending largely, however, on frost and snow conditions. Sufficient work has been approved to enable the city to work to capacity should the weather conditions be favorable.

"The public works department has several thousands of dollars remaining in existing bylaws. Approximately $20,000 remains in the street improvement bylaw No. 1234 of $200,000. Five blocks remain to be paved only, base preparation and curbs having been completed, there will be an expected $12,000 surplus, or sufficient to reconstruct completely four or five blocks. Approximately $52,000 remains in the sidewalk construction bylaw No. 1235 of $200,000, 21 blocks remain to be constructed out of a total of 156. Special problems have curtailed the completion of the sidewalks bylaw and the problems occur mainly on highways where the provincial government highway branch has been unable to give our engineering department the necessary levels. If it becomes possible in 1959 to complete the necessary blocks remaining in the bylaw, a surplus of approximately $25,000 can be expected, or sufficient funds to construct an additional 15 to 20 blocks of sidewalks. Bylaw No. 1236, storm sewers construction total $60,0000, funds remaining, approximately $8000. Two blocks remain to be constructed out of a total of 26 blocks, work is progressing on completion of these two blocks, and, upon completion, a surplus of $5000 is expected, or sufficient funds to complete a further two or three blocks.

"I have asked the engineering department to provide me with their proposed street improvement and sidewalk construction program for the immediate future, and I find that there are 130 blocks to be improved and approximately 80 to 100 sidewalks, including a compelte rebuilding of Baker Street walks.

"It might be considered good policy to take a look at another money bylaw this year to continue the excellent program which has been carried out over the years.

"A minimum of 12 blocks of water mains should be renewed this year. It is recommended that Anderson Creek reservoir be deepened and widened and that a chain link fence be erected to surround the reservoir in order to keep out trespassers.

"It is most important that consideration be given to the urgent need for more adequate water supplies. Alternative new water services do exist, and I am hopeful that the engineering department, along with the town planning consultants when appointed, will give immediate consideration to the problem.

"It is recommended that council consider moving the garage and transit facilities to the foreshore lot now occupied in part by the public works storage sheds. This decision would likely be influenced in great measure by the availability of a purchaser for the present garage on Josephine Street. The move is highly desirable from the street congestion point of ivew and also the desirability of releasing Josephine Street property for tax revenue producing occupants.

"In the transit department, everything will be done to provide good transit service to Nelson residents, while still keeping within the budget for the past year. With operating costs reduced to a minimum and with the slight increase in fares, the deficit for 1959 is expected to be at an all time low.

"Our fire department continues to maintain its high level of efficiency which is, of course, reflected in our very favorable insurance rates, being among the lowest in the province. As at Dec. 31, 1958, the department is debt-free, the city having retired the last $2000 on money borrowed in the sum of $30,000 in 1944.

Small World Crew Rescued

By PAUL FOSTER

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) —Three men and a woman who set out on a transatlantic balloon trip reached their goal Monday—as shipwrecked mariners. A fisherman rescued them from the Atlantic.

Costa Brathwaite, 62, and his 32-year-old son found the four Britons adrift and weary in the 15½-foot-long gondola - lifeboat of the balloon Small World. He brought them to the comforts of a Barbadian hotel.

That meant fresh fruit, baths and solid footing for Mrs. Rosemary Mudie, 30, and her three companions after 24 days of austerity and tossing by wind and wave.

The balloonists set out from the Canary Islands Dec. 12, charting a 3000-mile course to this island in the British West Indies. Radio signals from them were heard for several days, then no definite reports for 19 days.

The Britons said they had cut the balloon from the gondola, but declined to tell even their rescuers other details of the decline and fall of their aerial expedition.

"Sorry, chaps, the story has been sold," was the explanation.

The London Daily Mail sponsored the expedition, intended to make a scientific survey of Atlantic trade winds, and Daily Mail reporter Arthur Cook was here to sew up their account.

Aside from Mrs. Mudie, who was co-pilot and cook, the rescued group was made up of her husband, navigator Colin Mudie, 32; the expedition's pilot-captain, Arnold Elloart, 51, and Elloart's 21-year-old son, Timothy, radio operator.

Whale of a Problem

BRANT BEACH, N.J. (AP) What do you do when a 20-ton whale, quite dead, washes up on the beach? Cut it up, of course.

But how do you cut it up? There's the rub.

When the 59-foot seagoing monster came ashore Saturday residents first tried shotguns to deflate the bloated hulk. The skin was too thick.

Then they tried axes. Like chopping trees with a butter knife. So Sunday police called in demolition experts, who stuck half - pound dynamite charges in the carcass and set them off.

That was a little better. Then they tried bigger sticks. Blubber splattered 300 feet into the air. Some 2000 onlookers retreated from the flying gristle and the odor.

Then workers tried to tow off a 10-foot piece of the tail. The chains broke. So Monday they brought up chain saws to dissect the rest of the hulk and cart it away.

Residents were hoping for an offshore breeze in the meantime.

CANADA ASKED TO HELP HEAL TRADE SPLIT

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Monday night was reported to have expressed a desire that the United States play a more active role in European economic developments with a view to healing the trade split between France and Britain.

Informants said the issue arose as Canadian and American cabinet ministers launched a first round of economic talks, initially dwelling largely on the world trade front and specifically on developments in Europe.

Canada was reported to have been asked by Britain at the December NATO council meeting in Paris to use its good offices in urging the U.S. to concentrate more attention on Europe and particularly the common market.

The six-country common market, of which France is a member, now is moving towards a reduction of tariffs among the partners. Britain, a non-member, has sought to enlarge this activity by developing a larger, 17-country Western European free trade area. France has rejected Britain's proposals and a stalemate now exists in negotiations between the two countries.

Apparently Britain would like to see the U.S. try to influence France to adopt a more conciliatory attitude towards Britain.

DOLLAR HIGHER

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was up 1-32 at $1.03 21-32 in terms of U. S. funds at closing. A week ago it was $1.03 25-32. Pound sterling was up ⅛ at $2.80½.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U. S. dollar closed at a discount of 3½ per cent in terms of Canadian funds, unchanged. Pound sterling $2.70⅝, up ⅛. U. S. dollar bid 96 15-32; asked 96 17-32.

Mikoyan Sees Improved Russian-U.S. Relations

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet Union's trouble - shooting deputy premier, conferred with State Secretary Dulles for 93 minutes Monday on East-West differences and promptly declared his confidence that Soviet-American relations will improve.

Speaking through an interpreter, Mikoyan said in a brief interview that he and Dulles discussed "in general terms in a preliminary way matters of common interest, including Germany, Berlin, disarmament and trade." Substantially the same report—from the American side — was given out later by the state department press officer, Lincoln White.

DESCRIBED AS "USEFUL"

Both sides described the discussions as "useful" and disclosed Mikoyan, second only to Premier Khrushchev in the Soviet hierarchy, plans to meet with President Eisenhower later on in his two-week American visit.

Both Mikoyan and the state department confirmed that Dulles and the Soviet chieftain plan to continue their talks later.

Mikoyan's visit Monday caught Dulles ailing from a virus infection that forced him to cancel plans to fly to Ottawa for an inter-governmental conference on trade and economic matters.

Emerging from the meeting with Dulles, Mikoyan made his brief statement and then was asked whether he had made any new proposals to solve the crisis developing out of Soviet proposals that the occupying powers vacate Berlin and leave it an unarmed, defenceless city.

Mikoyan grinned. "I think I have said enough," he added.

BUSINESS WAS BRISK as 1959 licence plates—maroon and green—went on sale in Nelson Monday as elsewhere in B.C. Here Mrs. W. C. Wicken, clerk in the motor licence section of the government agent's office, shows what the new plates look like. Vehicle owners are subject to being fined if they drive with old plates after the Feb. 28 deadline.

—Daily News photo by Ian Brown.

SCHOOL CLOSES

QUESNEL (CP) — School board officials here Monday closed a district school because of a teacher shortage. Closed was the Rich Bar elementary school, six miles south of here.

Arrangements have been made to transfer the pupils to the Quesnel elementary school and transport the children by bus.

The Rich Bar school is expected to be closed for the remainder of the year. The present teacher has been forced to leave due to ill health.

Rocket Signals Dead

By VINCENT BUIST

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia's cosmic rocket, its radio dead, Monday night was zooming toward the sun and the orbit it may follow for eternity.

An announcement here said the radio, which had been flashing back information since its launching Friday, fell silent Monday morning.

"The program of tracking the rocket and the scientific research connected with it have been thereby closed," the announcement said.

The announcement added that the rocket will become the first man-made planet on Wednesday or Thursday when it begins its orbit around the sun on a path between the orbits of the earth and Mars.

The new planet's "year" — the time it takes it to complete its swing around the sun—will be 447 days.

Tass News Agency said that 62 hours after launching it had reached 371,000 miles, far beyond the moon.

Tass said the rocket was deflected slightly by the moon's gravity when it passed by it at a distance of 4660 miles Sunday morning.

As for the radio going dead, Tass said that was as planned and that the radio equipment had only been expected to function for 48 hours from launching.

Note Adds Fears For Baby's Safety

NEW YORK (AP) — A cryptic note attached to a child's diaper aroused fears Monday for the safety of a new-born infant kidnapped Friday night from a Brooklyn hospital.

The diaper was found in a subway station at Coney Island. An attached note read:

"Please return to St. Peter's Hospital. Didn't want to hurt anyone. Everything is so hard. Tired. Sick. The ocean is so inviting. Maybe now I will find peace.

"I tried to keep her warm. Dear God forgive me."

St. Peter's is the hospital in Brooklyn where the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Chionchio was kidnapped only 2½ hours after birth.

Boy Overdoes Good Thing

LONDON (Reuters)—Wanted: A tearful little Cockney kid who collects money to buy a wreath for a scoutmaster who isn't dead.

Canon Herbert Bishop, vicar of St. Giles Church, southeast London, put this description of the wanted boy in his parish magazine:

"About 11 or 12, nicely dressed and very sweet. He's been at his game for about six weeks. Anyone who comes across this boy must telephone the vicarage immediately."

Here's how junior works. With tears in his eyes, he knocks on a door, raises his cap and says: "It's our scoutmaster. He's dead. All us scouts want to give a wreath. Can you help?"

Housewives cough up a few coppers.

Neighbors began to get suspicious when he began mentioning the name of the very-much-alive local scoutmaster, 21-year-old Colin Jelliet.

Then the lad made a slip. At Christmas he told a housewife he still needed more money. Trouble was, she had already given him two shillings.

She said: "But you called six weeks ago—when on earth are you going to bury him?"

"In an hour," the boy replied, "that's why it's urgent."

Severe Weather Takes 14 Lives

By The Canadian Press

Canada's current frigid weather and snowswept highways have taken the lives of at least 14 persons.

Four men died in Alberta as a result of bitter cold weather which moved down from the Arctic last week and which now covers most of Canada and two-thirds of the United States.

Ten died in Ontario, scores were injured and property damage was high Sunday as a blizzard with 50-mile-an-hour winds made roads treacherous.

Snow was reported from Victoria to Halifax. The Labrador coast escaped the cold weather, being warmed to 30 degrees by Atlantic air.

25 FISHERMEN FOUND SAFE

EDMONTON (CP) — Twenty-five ice fishermen reported stranded on Great Slave Lake have been found and all are safe, the air force said Monday night.

The men had been reported missing for five days on the vast Northwest Territories lake in a four-day blizzard. Their safety was threatened by numerous ice cracks.

The RCAF said it received this terse message Monday night from the RCMP at Hay River.

"Confirmed all men safe. One bombardier snowmobile and some other equipment lost. Those men low in supplies. Will be replenished soon as bombardiers and fish company planes can do so, probably tomorrow (Tuesday)."

36TH TRAFFIC VICTIM

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Rose Ivy, 78, became Vancouver's 36th traffic victim of 1958 when she died in hospital Sunday. Mrs Ivy was a passenger in a car driven by Leonard Joseph Elliott, 44, when it was in collision with another car New Year's Eve. Police said the other car involved in the crash went through a red light.

And in This Corner . . .

HUTCHINS, Tex. (AP)—R. W. Higginbotham, 28, of Dallas, Tex., decided Sunday nine degrees above zero wasn't too cold for duck hunting.

He rowed out to a blind and waited vainly for ducks.

When he decided to return home, it took two friends and sheriff's deputies to break his boat out of the ice.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Mirror-News columnist Paul Coates called 150 people by telephone and asked this question:

"Do you think the Mann Act deters or helps the cause of labor, and if you feel it deters, would you vote for its repeal?"

Coates found that 38 per cent of those polled want to repeal the Mann Act, which since 1910 has made it illegal to transport a woman across state lines for immoral purposes.

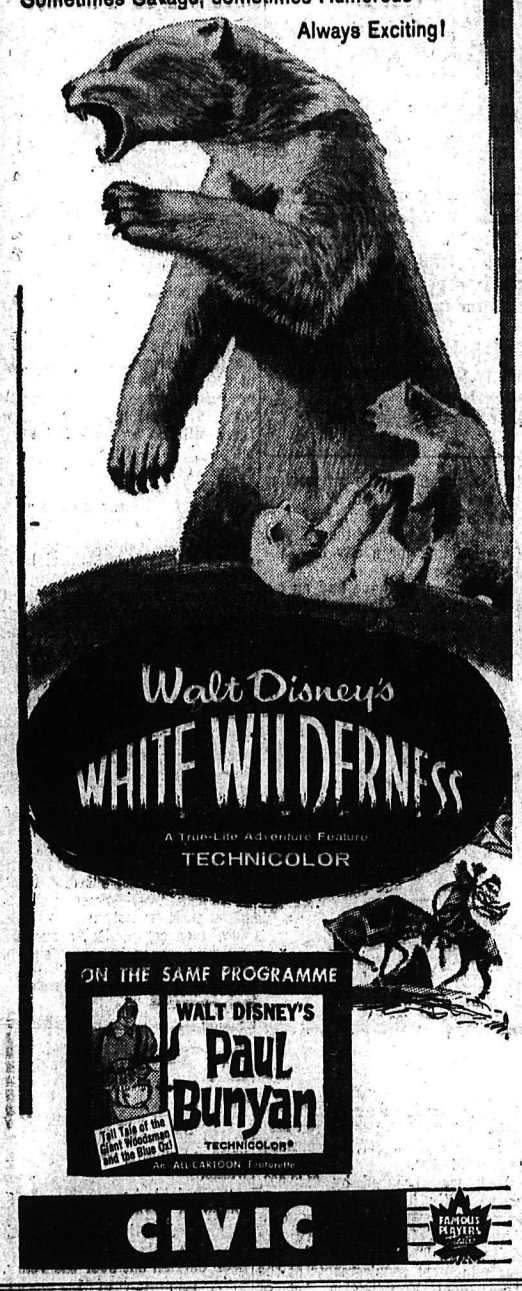
The columnist said only 12 per cent realized the question was rigged.

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Police have one clue to a men's store burglary here Saturday night.

They said $3000 worth of clothing was stolen. All size 42.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Shows 7:00 - 8:30
"HIGH HELL" With Elaine Stewart
"COUNTRY MUSIC HOLIDAY" With Ferlin Husky

TOMORROW...
WALT DISNEY'S SALUTE TO CANADA'S NORTH
Land of Adventure and Mystery,
of awesome sights and legendary animals.
Sometimes Savage, sometimes Humorous —
Always Exciting!



CIVIC

THREE NEW ALDERMEN were sworn in Monday night before City Council's inaugural meeting of 1959. Magistrate R. S. Nelson, left, took oaths of aldermen A. K. McAdams, J. H. MacMillan and J. W. McClelland. He also swore in Ald. C. E. Bradshaw as police commissioner.—*Daily News photo by Ian Brown.*

Cottonwood Creek Pollution Takes Big Toll At Hatchery

Council Acts, May Halt Use Of Chlorine

Pollution of Cottonwood Creek has killed over 200,000 fish at the Nelson hatchery and threatens closure of the operation, City Council learned Monday night.

Recommending chlorination of the City's water supply be halted so the hatchery could stop using water from the creek, Council referred the matter to the Fire and Water Committee for immediate action.

Because chlorine has proven harmful to fish life, the hatchery quit using city water when chlorination came into effect last year, and relied entirely on Cottonwood Creek, its main water source.

Most recent samples taken at the city reservoir showed the water to be "pure", Mayor Shorthouse told Council, making it possible to halt chlorination temporarily. If the chlorine is removed, samples will be taken regularly and chlorination will be resumed as soon as necessary.

Advisory Planning Commission will also study the problem.

Tests have shown Cottonwood Creek contaminated by human sewage to the extent of 5/5 (contamination found in five out of five samples) a letter from R. J. McMynn, chief fisheries biologist informed Council. "Even in the Spring, contamination was 3/5," he wrote.

Game fish culture hatchery operation at Nelson suffered some losses each Winter, but they were minor compared to this year. Only 80,000 fish are left at the hatchery, Mr. McMynn reported. Food supply and the possibility of standard hatchery diseases being the cause were investigated, "to no avail."

"Aside from the obvious distaste of having to work with water of this quality and the possible danger to our hatchery employees, it is our suggestion that this pollution either directly or indirectly resulted in this catastrophe.

"We are unable to operate this hatchery under the existing water conditions and unless it is rectified, we will have to abandon the Nelson hatchery."

DENIAL

A statement that a motel was contaminating the creek was denied by owner Bruce Clark, who heard the letter from Mr. McMynn and a corroborating one from Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie, Medical Health Officer, read over CKLN. The radio station was broadcasting the statutory meeting.

The motel has government-approved septic tanks, Mr. Clark said, repudiating the statement that "virtually raw sewage" was being spilled into the creek from an overflowing septic box.

His motel has been inspected "only a few days ago," he said, and the report was satisfactory. The motel is within the City boundaries but connection to the city sewer is impossible.

Pollution of the creek extended two miles upstream, Ald. Boyd C. Affleck commented.

Letter from Dr. Mackenzie said the medical health officer considered the creek's pollution a "most serious matter."

"It presents a serious threat to the public health. As you know, Cottonwood Creek is a pleasant little water course which has considerable attraction to children.

"They will be tempted to play on its banks and even to drink it."

The doctor's letter also referred to the pollution created by the motel's disposal system.

Cottonwood Creek, except during the Summer months when the low water is too warm for the fish, is the hatchery's regular water source. A small spring near the hatchery is being utilized for the remaining 80,000 fish, hatchery officials said Monday night.

Committees Named; McAdams on Finance

The inaugural meeting of City Council Monday night—the 61st of the Corporation and the first in the city's history to be broadcast—featered a report from Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and establishment of 1959 committees.

Radio station CKLN, in an hour and a half broadcast, carried the swearing-in ceremony, the mayor's address and the brief business session.

In welcoming the new Councillors, the mayor said: "I feel certain you will enjoy your new civic experience and responsibility, and I look forward to working with you in the busy year that lies ahead. He also expressed appreciation for work of the 1958 Council, other civic groups, and city employees, as well as citizens, for their "spirit of co-operation."

Following committees were appointed by the mayor, first-named being chairman:

Finance—Ald. A. K. McAdams, Ald. B. C. Affleck, Ald. C. E. Bradshaw.

Public Works — Ald. Bradshaw, Ald. Affleck and Ald. McAdams.

Electric Light and Power Plant Ald. Affleck, Ald. Bradshaw, Ald. McAdams.

Parks, Cemetery and Welfare — Ald. J. W. McClelland, Ald. Edith Van Maarion, Ald. J. H. MacMillan.

Fire and Water—Ald. Van Maarion, Ald. MacMillan, Ald. McClelland.

Garage and Transit—Ald. MacMillan, Ald. Van Maarion, Ald. McClelland.

Ald. Bradshaw was reappointed City representative on the Selkirk Health Unit and the Civic Defence, Ald. Van Maarion was again named airport representative and Mayor Shorthouse will represent the city on the hospital board.

NEW SYSTEM

Each alderman was given a two-month period to serve as acting mayor, thus changing the many-year practice of naming a new acting mayor every three months. The aldermen were given their terms in alphabetical order, and will act as chief magistrate in any absences of the mayor during the following months: Ald. Affleck, January and February; Ald. Bradshaw, March and April; Ald. McAdams, May and June; Ald. McClelland, July and August; Ald. MacMillan, September and October, and Ald. Van Maarion, November and December.

Assistant city clerk D. L. Ure was appointed acting clerk and treasurer. Three appointments to the library board will be considered at the next meeting.

TO MEET MONDAY

Regular Council meetings will again be held alternate Monday nights, starting Jan. 19. Monday was "city council night" in Nelson for many years until the Monday store-closing brought the change to Wednesday. Return to Monday, favored by the majority of the new Council, will ease the city hall handling of business arising out of the meeting, City Clerk C. W. R. Harper said.

STAMP SALES GO WAY UP

Sales of postage stamps and supplies at the Nelsonn post office last month were higher than any December in recent years. The revenue they brought amounted to $17,525.68.

Total transactions, however, were below the normal transactions for the month, amounting to $210,715.70, compared with $217,571.61 in December, 1957.

Other figures announced by W. G. Hall, postmaster, are 4124 money orders issued, 5072 money orders paid, high totals in both instances, and other revenue of $575.13.

Trail Council Committees Set

TRAIL — Committees for 1959 were named at the statutory meeting of Trail City Council Monday night as follows:

Finance and administration — Ald. S. N. Mitchell, Ald. W. A. Curran, Ald. H. S. Dixon, Ald. J. L. Crowe.

Works and services — Ald. H. S. Dixon, Ald. W. A. Curran, Ald. J. L. Crowe, Ald. J. Palyga.

Health, welfare and cemetery — Ald. F. E. DeVito, Ald. J. L. Crowe, Ald. J. Palyga.

Fire — Ald. W. A. Curran, Ald. S. N. Mitchell, Ald. H. S. Dixon.

Traffic — Ald. J. L. Crowe, Ald. F. E. DeVito, Ald. J. Palyga.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Urban, Renewal and Redevelopment — Ald. W. A. Curran, Ald. F. E. DeVito, Ald. S. N. Mitchell.

Civic, provincial-dominion relations — Ald. W. A. Curran.

Airport — Ald. J. Palyga.

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Trail-Tadanac hospital board of management — Ald. F. E. DeVito. Trail relief organization, Ald. J. L. Crowe; Trail recreational projects society, Ald. J. Palyga; West Kootenay Union board of health, Ald. F. E. DeVito; Civil Defence control board, Ald. H. S. Dixon; Trail municipal public library, Ald. J. Palyga; Trail-Tadanac hospital, J. L. Kitchin and R. E. Hawkes.

Eastern Business Knows Nelson Well

Business interests in Eastern Canada are "very much aware" of Nelson's place on the map, William Forsyth told Rotarians Monday.

Mr. Forsyth, manager of Nelson branch of the Bank of Montreal, was speaking on a trip he recentnly took with his wife to the bank's annual meeting in Montreal.

At the Eddy Match Company's factory, the Forsyths saw bulk wood splints from the Kootenays go through various processes in being manufactured into matches. Ottawa, where the Forsyths formerly lived, impressed them with its vast growth. He outlined plans for making the city one of the most beautiful capitals in the world.

Mr. Forsyth said he welcomed the opportunity of attending the bank's annual meeting, as it gave him a chance to meet other managers from all parts of the world, and to renew old friendships.

During their trip, the couple also visited Sudbury, home of the International Nickel Company, where the recent strike had produced many ill effects.

Customs Revenue Down in 1958

Customs and excise revenue was down last month, and the total for 1958 was more than $60,000 lower than that of last year.

Customs transactions totalled $21,030 during December, to bring the year's total to $362,556. During November, transactions totalled $22,945. For December, 1957, the total was $29,786, and the total for 1958, $425,158.

H. A. Parker, Formerly of Nelson, Dies

Harry Angus Parker, 73, a former Nelson resident, has died in Victoria after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Parker a travelling salesman lived in Nelson in 1921, and later years his home being on Victoria Street. On his job he spent a lot of time in Trail, and he moved there later. He went to Victoria in 1948. He was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, in 1885.

Surviving are his wife Frances Mary at Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Lance Whittaker of Victoria; two sons, William Alfred of Montreal and Harry Mewes of Johannesburg, South Africa; one sister, Mrs. Florence Ralph and a brother, John, both of Johannesburg; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Saturday and burial took place in Royal Oak Burial Plot in Victoria.

Week's Remand For Two Youths

Two youths, Mark Louie Barber, 18, of Edmonton and a juvenile were remanded for one week by Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans in provincial court Friday, when they appeared charged with theft of a vehicle.

The two are suspected in 10 offences in the Kootenays and are being charged with theft of a truck in the Willow Point area by Nelson RCMP.

They were arrested Friday after a wild chase in which speeds of 90 miles an hour were reached between Balfour ferry landing and Willow Piont.

When Magistrate Evans asked the youths their names, the juvenile said his name was Ralph Johnson and that he had just turned 18. However, RCMP stated that investigation had revealed that he was not yet 18 and that his name was not Johnson. He was from Nairn Centre, Ont.

RCMP are trying to locate the boys' parents.

The two also face four charges in Cranbrook; two involving car thefts, one alleged tractor theft and alleged robbery with violence. In Invermere they face two breaking and entering with theft charges, and in Creston two car thefts and one breaking and entering with theft.

Gov't Checks Up on Absenteeism in Sons

VICTORIA (CP) —The British Columbia attorney - general's department has sent warning notices to several Sons of Freedom families in the Kootenays whose children have been habitually absent from school.

It was learned Monday the messages were sent 13 families who earlier obtained release of their children from the government boarding school at New Denver, when they gave assurance their children would attend district day schools regularly.

Course in Drama Planned in Nelson

Sydney Risk, field drama supervisor for the University of British Columbia extension department, will produce a three-act play while conducting a five-week course in drama in Nelson.

He will produce, cast and direct the play and will also devote two sessions a week to classes in acting, directing, speech and all other aspects of theatre work. The play will be presented at the close of the course.

Mr. Risk is to arrive in Nelson Friday, and will remain until Feb. 13. Nelson Little Theatre is sponsoring the course, booking Mr. Risk a year ahead of time as he is constantly touring the province. A nominal fee is charged.

Phillips Is New Head of School Board

R. A. (Bob) Phillips was elected chairman of Nelson school district board of trustees Monday night, succeeding Gordon Sargent.

N. A. Allen, inspector of schools, speaking prior to the acclamation election of Mr. Phillips, reminded the trustees that theirs is "a most important public service," and that they should remember their responsibility to citizens and the community.

The board will hold a special meeting next Monday to check an agreement with the maintenance employees union, and to discuss a proposed bylaw.

A letter from Fred W. Pratt of Blewett was read, asking the maintenance engineer to inspect the unused portion of the Blewett school, and to determine whether the room could be remodelled to serve as a meeting hall. The building committee and engineer will make an investigation. The letter also asked for more school grounds and school zone signs to be erected on the road adjacent to the school.

Mr. Allen spoke on English exchange teachers, commenting: "We are on the plus side as far as Old Country teachers are concerned. We need teachers for the secondary schools, and the board should take one or two each year." He said most Old Country teachers fit in well in the school system and Canadian society.

Nelson Woman Passes at 36

Mrs. Doris Helen Borgal died in the Kootenay Lake General Hospital Monday at the age of 36.

Mrs. Borgal was born in Prince Albert, Sask., and came to British Columbia 20 years ago. She lived in Vancouver, Hope and Penticton before moving to Nelson in 1951.

While she was here she worked in Dale's Food Bar as a head cook and waitress. She and her husband and two children made their home at Hall Siding.

Surviving are her husband William; two daughters, Diane and Donna; her mother, Mrs. J. F. Fell of Adams Lake, B.C.; one sister, Mrs. Marjorie Plummer of Adams Lake; five brothers, Ed of Spokane, Wilfred and Douglas of Vancouver, Jack and Harlo of Victoria.

FOR SIMPLE SORE THROAT YOU CAN'T BEAT
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
NO SYRUP - HIGHLY MEDICATED

Civil Defence
RADIOLOGICAL MONITORING COURSE

First lecture in series of five will be given by Dr. Massey and Mr. Don MacKinnon on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in City Fire Hall. All Civil Defence workers and others interested are urged to attend.

CASTLE THEATRE
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Wednesday
"DARBY'S RANGERS"
James Gardner
NEWS and SHORTS

The Weather

NELSON	3	16	.53
Brandon	-35	-12	—
Calgary	-9	-2	—
Penticton	6	14	.16
Vancouver	22	29	.22
Spokane	7	16	.39

14 ONLY
SPLENDID ASSORTED BOXES OF
CHRISTMAS CARDS
HALF-PRICE
NELSON PHARMACY
"Your Fortress of Health"
333 Josephine St. Phone 1203

Nelson Man Moves To Kamloops Post

Gordon Towhey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Towhey, 1423 Cedar Street, has been transferred to Kamloops by a Nelson finance company.

Mr. Towhey has been prominent in basketball circles, having played with the L. V. Rogers High School Bombers and in city senior leagues. He has been a referee at most of the high school and Senior B basketball games, and is considered to be one of the best in the area. He was a recently accepted member of the Kinsmen Club. He received his schooling in Nelson.

WILLIAMS WAITS FOR CONTRACT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ted Williams, long a controversial sports personality, said Monday night he'll be back in a baseball uniform this year.

"But," the Red Sox slugger added at a press conference here, "they haven't sent me a contract yet. I don't know if they want me."

Williams, recognized in some corners as the greatest slugger of modern baseball, won the American League batting championship the last two years.

The University of British Columbia
Extension Department
Presents
Mr. Sidney Risk
Field Drama Supervisor
Conducting a
FIVE WEEK DRAMA COURSE
OPENING SESSION
FRIDAY, JAN. 9th - - 8:00 P. M.
CAPITOL THEATRE
Mr. Risk will cast and direct a 3-act play for presentation at the conclusion of the course and will hold twice-weekly classes in all phases of theatre. Course open to all West Kootenay residents.
FEE: $2.00
For further information, Call 1053-L or 383-X.
Sponsored by
NELSON LITTLE THEATRE ASSOCIATION

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It's all PRE-PLANNED
Our experts "blueprint" every detail in advance—take all the work and worry off your hands. And we move you in a ®Sanitized Van! No extra cost.
WEST TRANSFER CO.
Nelson, B. C.
AGENT FOR United VAN LINES EVERYWHERE
SERVING UNITED STATES, CANADA, ALASKA, HAWAII & PUERTO RICO
719 Baker St. Phone 33

Travel tip from Rocky...

GO GREAT!
On Great Northern Streamliners to SEATTLE and VANCOUVER, B.C.
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
Fine Connections
Bus leaving Nelson 1:15 P.M. connects at Spokane with Western Star (9:15 P.M.) or incomparable Empire Builder (11:50 P.M.). Connections at Seattle or Everett with streamlined International arriving Vancouver 11:59 A.M. All times are Standard.
For information,
Phone: 57
557 Ward Street
Nelson, B. C.

OFFICIAL OPENING of $60,000 heal th centre in Trail, project of the Kinsmen Club, took place Monday. Guests of honor included H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay West; D. L. Brothers, Rossland-Trail MLA, and Kinsmen governor Dr. Colin Jackson; speakers included F. E. DeVito, chairman of the union board of health, and Donald Longden, Trail Kinsmen president. Dedication was by Rev. Father John Forrest. Key to the building was handed over by Ald. Stuart Mitchell.
—*Photo by A. L. Fryling.*

Report Reveals "Distress" In B.C.'s Fruit Industry

VICTORIA (CP) — A royal commissioner who made an exhaustive inquiry into the Britsh Columbia fruit-growing industry says there is "real distress" among fruit-growers in B.C.'s Okanagan, and both federal and provincial governments should help.

An 810-page report by Dean E. D. MacPhee of the University of British Columbia was released here Monday by Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy.

It reported:

1. There should be revisions in the Canadian Farm Loan Act to make possible long-term loans for fruit growers, particularly to those who want to expand and make fruit production a full-time job;
2. There should be immediate emergency grants to enable farmers to rehabilitate orchards still suffering from a disastrous freezing spell in 1955.
3. There are too many part-time fruit growers in B.C., with too-small acreages which cannot provide enough income;
4. The fruit market, a highly competitive one, is contracting;
5. The present co-operative associations set up by the growers —B.C. Fruit Growers Association and its selling agency, B.C. Tree Fruits Limited—are doing a good job.

Dean MacPhee's report recommended provincial government help in irrigation and other water problems.

The commissioner began his solo investigation of the fruit industry, a mainstay of the fertile B.C. interior, in January, 1957. Some 350 witnesses testified at 35 public and 59 private meetings.

HITS MARK-UPS

Dean MacPhee, who heads the University's faculty of commerce and business administration, had sharp words for some retail mark-ups on fruit in British Columbia and on the prairies.

"I have been shocked to discover the very high mark-ups being taken by retailers in some areas—small independents in Vancouver and some wholesalers in Calgary and Winnipeg — in comparison with mark-ups being taken by some wholesalers and retailers elsewhere in western Canada," he told reporters outside Mr. Steacy's office.

"Society can help here, and perhaps it is the only agency by which an unfair situation can be resolved," he said. "Our findings are being reported to the (federal) price spreads commission, but the solution to this problem lies in the hands of the retailers and the wholesalers concerned."

Dr. MacPhee said he sees little use in providing federal loans or provincial grants to help re-establish farms of 10 acres or less. He would limit loans to those regarded as "good farmers".

Those who had small farms and held other jobs could look after themselves.

$100 MILLION INVESTMENT

He found that the capital investment in the B.C. fruit industry is about $100,000,000. The industry contributed about $26,000,000 annually to the province's economy.

But the fruit industry has a high mortality rate, Dr. MacPhee found. At present located mainly in the Okanagan Valley, where it had survived more than 70 years, it had disappeared or declined in other areas of B.C.

Much of the present distress, he said, came from disastrous freezes in 1949 and 1955 which affected trees in the present growing generation.

While recommending larger farms, Dean MacPhee said more attention must be paid to varieties and other factors. He noted that trees in Washington State have a higher average yield than those in B.C.

He urged spending at the rate of five or six cents a box for advertising, noting that this year's rate of five cents corresponded with that in Washington State.

He also found there are too many packinghouses for the size of the crop which can be expected for the next five years. He suggested a "consolidation" by area.

Packinghouse costs, he found, have risen to $1.10 a box in 1957 from 35 cents a box in 1939 and 88 cents in 1950. The increase itself was almost equivalent to the total return received by the grower —87 cents—in 1957.

Set Wedding Date

PARIS (AP) — Brigitte Bardot and her jazz - guitarist fiance, Sacha Distel, have set Jan. 29 as their wedding date, friends of the couple say. The wedding date is Distel's 24th birthday and the anniversary of the release of his first big record a year ago. Brigitte also is 24.

Gray Creek Resort Changes Hands

GRAY CREEK — A well-known resort here, Kootenay Cottages, has been purchased by A. Cyril Perry of Edmonton, from Mrs. H. B. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry and their four children plan to take up residence here in the spring.

For the first nine months of 1958 grocery store sales were up 7.2 per cent over similar period of last year.

Alternative Posed In Iron Ore Question

FERNIE — While a market for Crowsnest coal would probably ensue with development of an iron ore field close to Burmis, Alta., both still face competition from another area of Alberta.

This is pointed out in an article in the Calgary Herald, written by Grant MacEwan, as follows:

"Somehow, the idea of iron mines and iron smelters has seemed very remote to most citizens of Alberta but surprises may be in store. With demand for iron growing faster than new supplies are being ddiscovered, the eyes of Canadian and United States industries will be turning toward ore deposits in this province.

"Sixty - six years ago, wishful-thinking Calgary alderman reserved a site for an iron smelter, expecting it would be needed as soon as cheap gas was available. At that time, however, there was no known supply of iron ore in the area and the idea was soon forgotten.

"Now it is known that Alberta has at least two districts offering substantial amounts of iron ore, one in the south and one in the north. The former, close to Burmis, west of Pincher Creek, has two special advantages: it is located close to populated communities and, still more important, it is right beside the huge deposits of Crowsnest coal begging to be put to use.

"The northern deposits, of which Albertans are likely to hear more before long, are north of Hines Creek and northwest of the town of Peace River. A recent permit to conduct preliminary explorations embraces almost 100,000 acres. Even without much searching the iron sandstone has been discovered in various places in that Clear Hills area where the overburden is generally less than a hundred feet in thickness, thus inviting open-pit mining at comparatively small cost.

"In both the Crowsnest and Peace River areas there has been debate about quantity and quality of the ore deposits. A spokesman for the Alberta Department of Mines and Minerals suggests a probable billion tons of ore in the Peace River field which provided all other circumstances are acceptable to the mining interests, *might furnish raw materials for* operations through several generations.

"In both regions of the province the ore is not considered high grade and there may be certain metallurgical difficulties confronting technicians. But those in the best position to judge are confident all problems will be overcome.

"As the iron value of the northern ore, Alberta's Royal Commission on Northern Development reported: "The ore grades around 33 per cent iron. For purposes of comparison, the Steeprock iron ore and the Mesabo ore grades 54 per cent iron. In recent years, however, Mesabi taconites containing around 29 per cent iron have been worked. Therefore, on the basis of the total amount of iron in the ore, that from Hines Creek conforms favorably with the Mesabi taconites even though the composition of the two ores is not the same." The Commission report adds: "The Hines Creek iron ore deposit would be relatively easy to work by a surface strip mining operation."

"While the Crowsnest iron lies conveniently close to coal, the north country iron developers could command nearby natural gas and Peace River water power for plant needs. Nevertheless, there has been speculation about the more economical place for a northern smelter — close to the mines or at Edmonton to which point the ore concentrates could be moved.

"In any case, additional beds of iron ore will be discovered; the industrial base of the province will be broadened, and Albertans will hear more about iron mines and blast furnaces."

100 COMINCO MEN OFF TEMPORARILY

TRAIL—An equipment failure at Kimberley will result in unemployment for at least 100 Trail area men for nearly a week, according to word from the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company Monday afternoon.

The breakdown of a rod mill at the Sullivan concentrator has resulted in a shortage of zinc concentrate at Trail. Officials report there is no alternative but to shut down part of the zinc plant until concentrate shipments resume.

It is expected that shutdowns will start Tuesday and increase as the shortage is felt in the plant. Some parts of the fertilizer operation may also be affected.

At Kimberley work is being rushed to re-start zinc concentrate production. It will probably be resumed toward the end of the week but shipments will not reach Trail for a day of two later.

A Cominco spokesman expressed regret that the cutbacks have become necessary and particularly without warning. He reported that zinc concentrates at Trail were unusually low when the mishap occurred.

"The cutback in the plants will be minimized as much as possible," he said.

Pathologist Testifies At Hearing

TRAIL — Evidence was heard Monday afternoon from patholoigst Dr. L. Duggan concerning cause of death as the preliminary hearing of murder charges brought against three Castlegar men continued.

Dr. Duggan testified that the victim, Douglas Clarence Garrett of Castlegar died from an extensive haemorrhage. There were signs of a blow under the chin, dealt with considerable force, probably by a blunt object, said the doctor. He also told the court that there was swelling and discoloration around each eye, and a number of wounds around the mouth.

Larry, Harry and John Popoff of Castlegar are charged in Garrett's death.

Four men gave evidence following Dr. Duggan. They testified they had been in a beer parlor where Garrett was reported to have been drinking the night before his body was found near Kinnaird. They said that Larry Popoff had joined the group and drunk beer with them and Garrett.

The witnesses were unable to identify positively any of the accused, who were seated in the crowded courtroom.

When the hearing opened in the morning, Const. R. K. Somerville of Nelson gave evidence.

E. M. McGauley of Castlegar is counsel for John Popoff, Frank Meagher of Trail is representing Harry Popoff, and Douglas Wetmore is acting for Larry Popoff. G. B. Arnesen of Nelson is crown counsel.

Former Ymir Woman Dies

YMIR — Mrs. Louise Ethel Pope, formerly of Ymir, has died in Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster at the age of 53.

She and her late husband, Walter Pope, lived in Ymir from 1936 to 1946, where he worked at the Yankee Girl mine. They moved to Victoria in 1946. Her husband predeceased her in 1953.

She is survived by her father, Henry F. Nash of Vancouver, two brothers, Frederick C. Nash and Ronald E. Nash of Nelson, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Dean of North Surrey, and Mrs. May E. Lewendon of Vancouver.

Funeral services were held on Saturday at the Coast, Rev. John A. Pitt officiating. Cremation followed.

Singer Denies Throwing Bottle

NEW YORK (AP) — The eminent conductor asked the renowned soprano whether she had ever bounced a bottle off the head of Rudolf Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera.

No, said the soprano.

Maria Callas hooked up Sunday night with Sir Thomas Beecham and Victor Borge on the CBS-TV program Small World.

Miss Callas talked from Milan; Sir Thomas from Nice, France; *and Borge — when he got the* chance — from his Connecticut farm.

Sir Thomas did not mention Bing by name when he told Miss Callas that London musical circles were buzzing with a report that the high - spirited soprano had hit "a misguided director of opera in New York" over the head with a bottle of brandy.

"Did you?" Sir Thomas asked.

Miss Callas said: "I never threw anything at any one—unfortunately. I wish I did."

Bing cancelled Miss Callas' $18,000-a-year contract with the Met last November in a hassle over what roles she would sing.

Cranbrook Teacher Pens Autobiography

CRANBROOK — "Torn Canvas" is the title of an autobiography written by a Cranbrook teacher which has recently been published.

The author is Zeljko Kujundzic, 38, married, three children, a Yugoslav of Turkish descent now a British subject, who is teaching art in Cranbrook's high school. He paints, sculpts, heats silver and writes plays and prose.

A Yugoslav partisan, Red and White, he was pressed into forced labor gangs by the Germans and Russians both.

The story of his escape back from Russia is told in "Torn Canvas," which deals with his childhood in the Mediterranean and his later experiences.

After the war he settled in Edinburgh, and wrote and produced plays for arts theatres. He hopes one of his plays will be produced in London's West End this spring.

He finds the Kootenays both beautiful and inspiring to the artist.

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.

Trail Business College
New Term Begins Feb. 2.

For Your Latest Hair Styles.
Charm Beauty Salon, Phone 1922.

ELECTROLUX SALES, SERVICE
512 Richards St., ph. 1108, Nelson

Suit Sale Continues.
JACK BOYCE MEN'S WEAR

BINGO
LEGION HALL TONIGHT.

NELSON FUNERAL HOME LTD.
AMBULANCE SERVICE. PH. 53.

R.N.A. Nelson chapter meeting in the new hospital lounge, 8 p.m., Jan. 6.

Radiant HY-FLECT Glass Beaded Screens for extra value, $12.75 up.
CUSTOM CAMERAS

OPEN UNTIL NOON TODAY AND EVERY MONDAY.
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

Ladies' sizes in Ban-Lon Sweaters: Cardigans and Pullovers, at
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

Cold Weather Supplies: Storm Window Kits, Stripseal, Window and Door Felt, all at—
WOOD, VALLANCE HARDWARE

Baby chenille bedspreads with fringes. Multi-color on white background, reg. $9.50, for $7.95.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

ATTENTION
B.C. GOV'T EMPLOYEES ASSN.
Regular monthly general meeting will be held Tues., Jan. 6, in the Canadian Legion Hall, at 8 p.m.

Fresh Flowers Daily for that Anniversary, Birthday or sick room bouquet, at—
COVENTRY'S FLOWER SHOP
PHONE 962

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Standard size doors and frames. Special sizes made to order.
T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD.
Phone 156 101 Hall St. Nelson

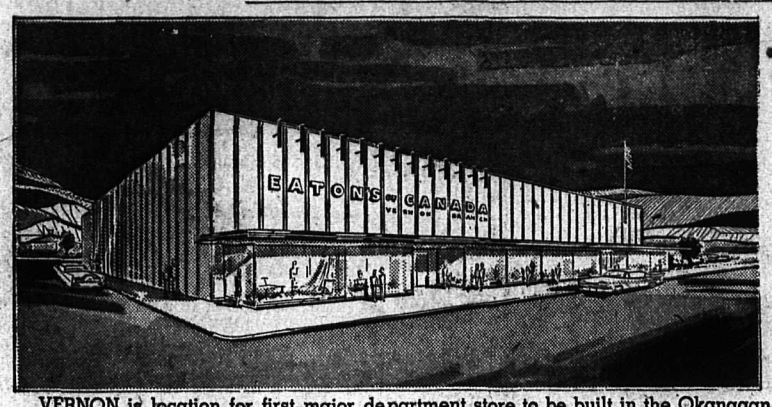
ATTENTION
CANADIAN LEGION MEMBERS
General meeting Thursday, Jan. 8th, 8 p.m. Election of officers for 1959. All members should be present. Initiation of new members.

Dr. K. Marling, Veterinarian from Creston, will hold clinics Wed., Jan. 7th, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for vaccinations and consultations, at the home of Mr. J. G. Campbell, 1307 Hall Mines Road, phone 1949-Y.

FUNERAL NOTICE
BORGAL — Funeral services for the late Mrs. Doris Helen Borgal will be held in the chapel of the Nelson Funeral Home on Wednesday, January 7, 1959, at 10 a.m. The Rev. W. J. Silverwood will officiate and interment will follow in the Nelson Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations are to be sent to the B.C. Cancer Fund. Nelson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICE
DINGWALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie Dingwall will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood will officiate. Interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

Electronic Recording Device
Just Installed to Make It Easy for You
(1) If you need a Wrecker or Towing Service, just Phone 1090.
(2) If you want to know who is open for Gas after hours, just Phone 1090 any time of the day or night.
This Is a Peebles Motors public service feature for your convenience.



VERNON is location for first major department store to be built in the Okanagan valley by Eaton's of Canada. Construction of the building, which will consist of two modern selling floors with complete basement for services and stock, will start immediately.

Increases, Less Than Requested, Given in Two School Districts

Salary increases have been awarded in the two school districts in the Kootenays which went to arbitration over 1959 agreements, but in both instances the increases were less than those asked for by the teachers' groups concerned.

Castlegar district and Kootenay Lake school district where main centres are Kaslo and Riondel, reached settlements by arbitration.

In the Castlegar school district, which has 63 teachers, elementary certificate holders will now receive a $3300 minimum and $5100 maximum in 10 years, and secondary teachers $4300 to $6800 in 11 years. Average of the increases is around eight and a half per cent. The agreement became effective Jan. 1.

Frank Meagher of Trail was chairman of the arbitration board E. M. McGauley of Castlegar was the teachers' appointee, and S. M. Rothman of Trail, the school board representative.

In the Kootenay Lake school district, which has 18 teachers, increases averaging 9.5 per cent were awarded.

Arbitration board members were Howard Barker of Salmo, chairman; L. M. McBride of Nelson representing the school board, and Sidney White of Creston representing the teachers.

Certification Bid Rejected

CRANBROOK — An application from local 2833, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, for certification at J. S. and B. Lumber Company plant at Cranbrook, has been rejected, the B.C. department of labor has announced.

The application for certification for a unit of employees composed of all employees employed within the jurisdictional boundaries of the local, except office staff, was rejected because on the taking of a representation vote, less than 50 per cent of the ballots of all those eligible to vote were cast in favor of the applicant.

SENATOR DIES

FAENZA, Italy (AP)—Senator Giovanni Braschi, 67, former Italian minister of posts and telecommunications, died today after an attack of cerebral thrombosis. Braschi was a member of the Christian Democrat party.

D. L. BROTHERS

Brothers Gets Session Duty

VICTORIA (CP) — Newest member of the B.C. legislature, *Donald L. Brothers* (SC — Rossland - Trail) will move the reply to the speech from the throne at the next session of the legislature. William H. Murray, (SC — Prince Rupert) will second the reply. The session opens Jan. 22.

Mr. Brothers won the Rossland-Trail byelection Dec. 15.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain or Discomfort

Finds Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a famous scientific institute.

Now this new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called *Preparation H.* Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

Dollar For Dollar, Your Best Bargain . . .

IT'S THE VOICE THAT TELLS THE WORLD . . .

WANT ADS

Yes, buying, selling, or trading, a Want Ad will bring you more money or save you more money . . . at less cost! It's the world's largest market place in the world's smallest space. Turn to the classified section and see for yourself . . .

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It's so easy to place a Want Ad . . . just call our classified department and one of our expert advertising-sales girls will take your order. She'll help you word your ad for the greatest efficiency, and will explain how to save with our low-cost system. Give us a call today.

NELSON DAILY NEWS
Phone 1844

BUYING
Looking for a used car? a house? a bicycle? furniture? You'll find hundreds of items at bargain prices!

SELLING
Check the attic, garage, closets . . . every room in your home. That item gathering dust can make money for you.

TRADING
Diamond rings, baby's old things . . . someone wants them, and someone has what you want — trade by using the Want Ad Section of this newspaper!

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22 1902

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Tuesday, January 6, 1959

Will Space Exploration Lead to Peace?

The Soviet scientists are to be congratulated in their achievement in shooting a rocket so far into space that it is likely to orbit around the sun. They have shown themselves pre-eminently masters in this particular sphere of scientific knowledge and their success paves the way for interplanetary travel.

Someone has to be first in these things and experience has shown in the case of the atom and hydrogen bombs that others are not far behind. One can confidently expect that the Americans will soon equal this achievement. They may be disappointed that the Soviets are first in this case but there are still other fields to conquer.

To the ordinary person who never expects to travel more than a thousand miles from his home the fact that a rocket can travel hundreds of thousands of miles into space is interesting, but not of great moment. He has problems of his own which to him are far more important. Since only the richest nations can afford to squander money on interplanetary exploration it will be left for the Soviet Union and the United States to compete in this field.

This may be as well. Rocketry has been too much allied to war purposes to please most people and if the competition can now be one where rockets are used only for interspace exploration, it may mean a period of peace on earth. This would not be unwelcome in a world which is becoming more apprehensive daily of the disasters of modern warfare.

Interpreting the News

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Swashbuckling Fidel Castro has often said he has no dictatorial aims—that he wants to kill tyranny in Cuba once and for all.

The impetuous young rebel leader's words have the ring of honesty but of course only time will tell for certain whether the taste of power will change him.

Cuba's political history is full of such violence that one can hardly tell the revolutions from the counter-revolutions. Actually, when Castro's forces overthrew President Fulgencio Batista they were repeating a drama that took place 25 years ago.

Batista reached power by toppling a dictator, then he ruled with an iron hand, though sometimes from behind the scenes.

Is there a danger that Castro will do the same?

A striking, bearded figure, the 32-year-old Castro is said to be ambitious but he also has shown qualities of intellect and integrity not always found in Latin American politics.

Although born to considerable wealth, Castro has always taken keen interest in the poor. He found time to collect three degrees despite his revolutionary activities, which started at an early age in defiance of his father. As a lawyer, he became known for taking low-fee cases, defending humble folk.

From time to time Castro has made statements about his plans for Cuba when Batista was deposed. There may be changes in these in view of events but, regarding dictatorship, Castro well knows that six Latin American dictators have been thrown from power in four years. The trend is clearly running against dictators.

Castro, instead, has promised to establish the foundations of a genuine representative government by setting up a provisional regime nominated by a convention of delegates from various civic and professional organizations.

The provisional government is to be instructed to conduct "truly honest" general elections within 12 months and Castro has said he doesn't wish to run for the presidency.

For one thing, says Castro, Cuba's constitution would bar him from the presidency, because of his youth. This doesn't sound like an insurmountable obstacle.

At times Castro has complained that neither his political aims nor his economic programs are understood in Cuba and elsewhere. There is talk of extending government ownership to certain public utilities, some of them owned in the United States, but Castro has denied that there are any plans for expropriation or nationalization of foreign investments.

Castro will probably run into opposition from Conservative interests regarding his land reform plans. He also intends to create a career civil service, beyond the reach of politics, and to initiate a campaign against illiteracy.

Castro speaks of industrialization as essential to his program. This would include expanded facilities for processing sugar, the island's main crop, a greatly-expanded canning industry and consumer factories for the production of light metal, leather and paper and textile goods.

Apes? No Thanks!

An eminent South African social anthropologist, Dr. M. D. W. Jeffreys, suggests the blood of gorillas and chimpanzees could be transfused into human beings. The blood groups of these anthropoid apes are the same as those of man, the doctor says, and so such a transference should be possible.

Medical science aside, the suggestion has little aesthetic appeal. There are certainly similarities other than blood groupings between these creatures and mankind —among them the fact that they reach adult-hood at approximately the same age — and these pose the question of whether a human being is an evolved anthropoid — as Darwin believed—or the anthropoid is a special creation.

This turning to the ape-world reminds one of the monkey gland vogue of the 20's which, in the deliberately carefree decade, even gave its name to a special cocktail, no doubt illicit.

It requires, however, a strong effort of the imagination of contemplating a blood-bank contributed by these branch-swinging denizens of the jungle, whether or not they be our evolutionary progenitors. Mr. Edgar Rice Burroughs, in one of his higher flights of fancy, might have given Tarzan an anthropodical transfusion, a bizarre plot-twist that would have been accepted without demur by the apeman's devoted following. But the leap from fiction to fact, from the jungle glade to the hospital bed, as it were, is a little more than most of us would be prepared to accept with any peace of mind. Dr. Jeffrey's cautious rationalizations not-withstanding. —The Hamilton Spectator.

Out of Sight

The captain of a liner looked so worried that he attracted the attention of a woman passenger on board.

"What's the trouble, captain?" she asked.

"The fact is, madam," was the response, "our rudder is broken."

"Don't worry about it," said the woman, "being under water all the time, no one will notice it"

—The Ottawa Journal.

F. B. Pearce... ...Writes

(Editor's note: The following column by Mr. Pearce appeared incorrectly in Monday's paper under the heading, Interpreting the News.)

Sitting in our ivory tower and contemplating the world around we wonder at all the marvels showered on us by science—from dish-washers to hydrogen bombs. Doubtless the world is a better place because of them — it must be, since people keep telling us so — but somehow it leaves us cold. There is editorial matter to write about and no machine to lighten our labors.

There should be. Millions of dollars are spent on research on detergents so that ladies' hands should be things of beauty, millions, too, are spent on the building of those monstrous machines with the uncanny means of supplying unintelligible information to the initiated, but nothing is done for the writer.

We may be wrong but we think that editorial writers are important people. Millions everywhere read our words and acclaim our masterpieces — imagination, you will note is not lacking in at least some editorial writers, millions would doubtless like to write us complimentary letters, but science which is so generous to other people, does nothing for us.

Sitting here with the blue smoke drifting gently upwards we see visions — we see science beating a path to the editorial rooms eager to present us with the machine which produce the perfect editorial and we ourselves presenting it to the general-manager and receiving his compliments (as we mentioned before, a good editorial writer has imagination), and what is going to happen to us when pens are superseded by electronic tubes? Ah, that is another matter.

Nevertheless the creation of such a machine should not be beyond the capabilities of scientists. Indeed it seems quite simple. Just a matter of feeding information into a machine, storing it and utilizing it when necessary.

An editorial on the provincial political situation would be easy — well relatively so Just the matter of feeding the machire all the utterances of Mr. Bennett and his cabinet, the nasty remarks of Mr. Strachan and the CCF, plus data about the Peace River and the Columbia as given by the Acting Prime Minister, Mr. Green, and other data and then punching a button. It would then be a matter of lights flashing motors whirring and the finished product would appear.

That, we think, is much preferable to racking our brains on the subject.

Saving the Forests

How long does it take to persuade a nation to conserve the priceless heritage of its forests, water resources and wild life? Nearly 60 years, according to the Canadian Forestry Association.

The association, which has for that long led the campaign for conservation, is now ready to concede that there are enough conservation-minded Canadians to ensure that the nation's "renewable but perishable natural resources" will be maintained.

That is not to say that the fight is over. The association points out that an average of 2,000,000 acres of Canadian forest are destroyed by fire each year. (This year, as a result of extraordinarily dry weather, 2,000,000 acres were destroyed in the month of August in British Columbia alone.) And over 80 per cent of all forest fires are caused by human beings, the rest by lightning.

So the association continues its works. It has trained 30,000 boys as junior forest wardens in B.C., for example, and has taught hundreds of prairie farmers to protect their land against wind erosion with shelter belts of trees. Its mobile railway movie theatre has brought the lesson of conservation this year to 43,000 persons at 450 meetings between Yarmouth, N.S., and northern B.C.

The immeasurable wealth that the association's works have saved for Canada is its reward for doing its job well.

—Toronto Telegram.

Press Comment

COMPETITION SHOULDN'T HURT

For many years Trans-Canada Air Lines has enjoyed a monopoly of air travel between major population centres in this country. It has had ample time to build up a backlog of business which, if its services are efficient, will not be seriously affected by competition.

—Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

International Geophysical Year Starts Great Hunt For Knowledge

Ed tor's Note: The 18-month International Geophysical Year is over. What did scientists learn from their concentrated study of the earth and the space around it? Here is a report of some results from observations of the sun and space. First in a three-part series.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Over a luncheon table, Germany's Dr. Julius Bartels searched a moment for the right words:

"We set out traps for nature. Then when nature does something, we often learn her secrets."

To Bartels, professor of geomagnetism at the University of Goettingen, this was the essence of the IGY, the 18-month International Geophysical Year just ended.

It brought the greatest single hunt in history for knowledge—about earth, sun, weather, and the new province of space into which humans are eagerly reaching.

CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT

The traps for nature were tended by 30,000 scientists and volunteers from 66 nations in a huge co-operatie effort.

Now nature is yielding a treasury of secrets, some of them totally unexpected.

The full wealth of meaning and significance, however, must await months or years while scientists analyze the literally millions of observations concerning weather, gravity, electrical phenomena and other forces and events.

SUN MAIN FOCUS

The sun was one main focus of IGY.

For every minute of 18 months, the sun was held under constant patrol watch by 100 observatories around the world, to count its stormy sunspots, record its gigantic flares or explosions which often choke off radio communications and hang shimmering Northern Lights in our sky.

And the sun obliged, staging the greatest sunspot activity since 1778.

Special rockets soaring up for brief glimpses discovered that flares shoot out great bursts of x-rays. X-rays always are beaming out of the sun. It's the added x-rays from flares that apparently cause radio fadeouts on earth

For the first time, rockets reached above obscuring clouds during an eclipse of the sun, learning that the solar x - rays come from the sun's corona or atmosphere, not its disk. The sun wears a bright x-ray halo.

STAR RADIATION

Other rockets looking into space with eyes tuned to see only ultraviolet light, found that some stars are wrapped with nebulous radiation not explainable by the energy the stars are thought to possess.

Geared for quick action when the sun boiled with major explosions, IGY scientists set their traps to learn what these bombardments do to the earth's magnetism and electrified ionosphere, and what actually happens on the sun. Out of it all could come knowledge to achieve limitless energy for man's machines and high altitudes then had been thought, with strong daily and seasonal variations — factors influencing weather.

Paced by Russia's astounding Sputniks, man zoomed into the space age.

The dog Laika aboard Sputnik II indicated humans could tolerate the strain of rocket takeoff, and the peculiar weightless state of space flying.

But a huge surprise was discovery through U.S. satellites of two great and hazardous bands of radiation ringing the earth at altitudes of 1,400 to 6,000 miles.

COULD BLOCK FLIGHTS

They're deadly enough to block space flights, unless man is protected, or can pass through quickly, or dart through what seem to be holes in the radiation above the earth's poles.

This radiation appears to consist of atomic particles streaming from the sun, then trapped in the earth's magnetic field.

Radiation leaking down from the trap could cause the auroras and perhaps cause some heating of the earth's atmosphere — another fact useful in understanding weather.

IGY observations changed the picture of the shape of the earth s magnetic field out in space, and indicate the earth often wheels through curious magnetic clouds.

Rockets and satellites measuring space dust indicated that 3,000 tons of meteoritic dust fall daily upon the earth. The Russians said it might be as much as 1,000,000 tons a day.

USEFUL VOYAGER

Vanguard—the little grapefruit-sized satellite — turns out to be one of the most useful space voyagers.

Swinging far out in a highly faithful orbit, it is so precise in its journey that it is being used in place of stars to get accurate navigational "fixes" on earth, and to check guidance instruments and devices at missile test centres.

Coming — fairly soon — are weather satellites which can track hurricanes, take a global view to tell man what is coming in climate, droughts or floods, help determine whether the earth is warming or cooling.

To all this it was IGY that opened the door.

Actress Found Unconscious

NEW YORK (AP) — Movie actress Inger Stevens, found unconscious in her apartment Sunday night, was reported in fair condition Monday at Columbus Hospital.

Doctors said she apparently swallowed "a cuastic — possibly cleaning fluid." Police said there was no note or other indication of a possible suicide attempt.

The Swedish - born actress made her film debut opposite Bing Crosby in Man on Fire. She has also starred in television plays.

Burgomaster Declares State Of Emergency, Leopoldville

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (Reuters)—Fresh clashes and looting broke out in the native quarter of Leopoldville Monday and the burgomaster declared a state of emergency in the city.

Belgian authorities sent military reinforcements to the scene in an effort to put down the rioting, which began Sunday when a public Congolese meeting was called off by local authorities.

Twenty - eight European men, women and children were in hospital with injuries suffered in Sunday night's clashes. These included five European police officers hurt while trying to quell the disorders.

Several African policemen and a number of demonstrators also were injured in the riots.

STATE OF ALERT

Proclamation of a state of alert banned public meetings of more than five persons and also stopped crossings of the River Congo from Leopoldville to Brazzaville, the capital of French Equalmal Africa, on the other bank.

The burgomaster said the state of alert was called to enable troops to join police in putting down the riots.

A number of European and Indian-owned shops were looted in Sunday night's demonstrations. A group of Portuguese chased by the looters took refuge in the Portuguese Embassy.

Porguguese store owners were reported to have taken up shotguns against the demonstrators but 80 of their stores were pillaged.

POLICE BLAMED

Arthur Pinzi, the native burgomaster of Kalamu, an African suburb, blamed the spread of the disorders on "over-hasty" action by police.

He said a crowd of Congolese had gathered outside the Kalamu town hall to hear him describe his recent visit to Belgium.

"I told them I would not do this before seeing the governor-general and putting my notes in order and the crowd disbanded quietly," Pinzi said.

Pinzi said he had been invited to address a nationalist meeting later but refused because he was not ready. After his refusal, the meeting was cancelled but the crowd refused to leave, Pinzi said. Police intervened and trouble broke out.

Leaders In All Walks Left Scene In 1958

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Pope Pius XII, spiritual father to 500,000,000 Roman Catholics and honored as the "Pope of Peace," died in 1958 at the age of 82.

Death came to Eugenio Giuseppe Giovanni Pacelli, the 232nd pope, after he suffered two strokes. Despite his frail physique he had earlier survived serious illness.

Ascending the papal throne in 1939, Pius became known as one of the most democratic popes, granting many audiences and greeting many thousands at the Vatican with personal words of blessing.

APARTHEID APOSTLE

Johannes Gerhardus Strijdom, 65, South African prime minister since 1954 and apostle of apartheid, died in Capetown.

Strijdom — whose fight for the doctrine of separation of the races caused wide controversy — had led his Nationalist party to victory in general elections earlier in the year.

COMMUNIST JUSTICE

In June, the Hungarian justice ministry announced that former premier Imre Nagy and Maj.-Gen. Pal Maleter had been executed, on an urspecified date, for their leadership of the Hungarian reolt of 1956. The news had chill meaning of a tougher Communist line dictated from Moscow.

Georgi N. Zarubin, 58, Russian deputy foreign minister and former ambassador to Canada, died in Moscow. Fanya (Dora) Kaplan, 70, Russian social revolutionary who shot and wounded Lenin in 1918, died in a Moscow prison.

SOLDIERS, ADVENTURERS

Gen. Marie - Maurice Gustae Gen. Marie-Maurice Gustave glo-French forces in 1939-40 until the German invasion of France, died in Paris. Lt.-Gen. Claire Lee Chennault, 67, American founder and commander of the famed Flying Tigers in China, died in New Orelans.

Clyde E. Pangborn, 63, an early barnstorming pilot who made the first trans-Pacific flight in 1931 and served as a ferry pilot in the Second World War, died in New York.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, bearded, Australian-born scientist who was a pioneer Arctic explorer on the ice, in the air and underwater by submarine, died at 70. He spent five summers and portions of 26 winters in polar regions.

THEATRICAL LOSSES

Flamboyant Mike Todd, 48 - year-old showman - producer and husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, was killed in the crash of his private plane.

Two British-born actors, Robert Donat, 53, and Ronald Colman, 67, both winners of the Academy Award, died. Tyrone Power, 45-year-old American idol of stage and screen, died while working on a picture in Madrid. Harry Cohn, pioneer film producer and president of Columbia Pictures, died at 66.

INDUSTRIAL NAMES

Dr. John Thorburn Williamson, 52, Canadian-born geologist, philanthropist and owner of the world's richest priate diamond mine, died at his mine home in Mwadui, Union of South Africa.

Sir Alliott Verdon Roe, British aviation pioneer and founder of A V. Roe Limited, died aged 80. Robert Young, board chairman of the New York Central Railway, committed suicide, aged 60.

Ernst Heinkel, 70, German aviation pioneer whose planes were famous in the Second World War, died in Stuttgart. Charles F. Kettering, an American inventor and automotive genius, left a fortune of $200,000,000 when he died at 82.

POLITICAL FIGURES

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, former cabinet minister, one of the chief architects of the League of Nations and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1937, died at 94.

Viscount Waverly (Sir John Anderson), 75, former chancellor of the exchequer and planner of the wartime evacuation of children from cities; Viscount Lambert, 91, former chairman of the Liberal Parliamentary party; Viscount Ruffside, 68, as Douglas Clifton Brown, Speaker of the House of Commons; Viscount (Brendan) Bracken, 57, former first lord of the Admiralty; Viscount Maugham, 91, former lord chancellor and brother of novelist Somerset Maugham.

Here are some other notable deaths of 1958:

James M. Curley, 83, last of the big U.S. political bosses, four-time mayor of Boston and once governor of Massachusetts; Clarence de Mar, 70, seven-time winner of the Boston marathon;

Baseball's famed home run hitter, Mel Ott, in a car accident at 50; Tris Speaker, 70, the "Grey Eagle" of centrefield stardom; John Held Jr., 69, illustrator-cartoonist of the flapper girl of the 1920s; Alfred Bryan, 87, Canadian - born song lyricist; drama critic George Jean Nathan, 76; Betty MacDonald, 49, author; Alfred Noyes, 77, British poet and author; Robert Gibbings, 68, Irish author and artist.

And last but not least, Javier Pereira, a Colombian Indian who claimed to be 167 years old.

Bomb Experts To Defuse 12,000-Pounder

LANGSCHEID, Germany (Reuters)—About 60 families of Canadian servicemen will be evacuated Tuesday before experts attempt to trundle away a 12,000 - pound unexploded bomb lying since the war at the base of the Scorpe dam.

The families are mostly those of men with the 1st Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and the Royal Canadian Dragoons stationed at nearby Hemmer, Iserlohn.

A British and West German bomb expert will attempt to defuse the bomb—a British Tallboy dropped during a dam - busting raid Oct. 15, 1944.

If they are successful, the bomb will be carried away on a tracked alligator truck along a road bulldozed out of the bed of the drained Scorpe reservoir.

Authorities said about 60 policemen will patrol the village and surrounding woods and roads will be blocked. Most villagers plan to take to their cellars during the defusing attempt.

Spanish Find Empty U-Boat

MADRID (Reuters) — A submarine marked "X-15," apparently with nobody on board, has been found by two Spanish trawlers 40 miles off San Sebastian, the news agency Mencheta reported Monday.

(Two obsolete and empty submarines, which had been in service with the Greek navy, broke their towlines Dec. 16 when being taken to Britain to be broken up. One, the Virulent, is still missing and her Greek marking is "Y-15." She went adrift in the Bay of Biscay.)

The Spanish trawlers are towing the submarine to San Sebastian.

Japan's All-Girl Revue To Tour U.S., Canada

TAKARAZUKA, Japan (AP)—Japan's Takarazuka all - girl revue will tour the United States and Canada for three or four months starting in August.

Fifty members of the company will make the trip. It will be the revue's first visit to North America since before the war.

The company will open in Vancouver, tour other major Canadian cities, then play in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other U.S. points. The performance will consist mostly of Japanese dance numbers.

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 Wednesday, January 7, 1959

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — This day is especially suited to home, family matters, things creative and artistic. Other matters may require extra effort if desired results are to be achieved.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Caution stressed in most situations but, since Venus is well aspected, you have a big share of good influences, too. Familiar matters should make good headway.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Don't put yourself out on a limb without assurance that you can get back if need be. While doing your own work, assist and encourage others. Artistic matters are favored.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—You may need extra vim and vigor to get things straightened out this day. However, be neither uncertain nor anxious. Just be natural; figure out the "whys."

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Slow down in daily routine. Take time regularly to check just how you are doing, the kind of progress you are or are not making. This is a good day for reviewing.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — You seldom take the needed rest and release from duties you actually require for better health, smarter thinking. Take both now. Don't repeat previous mistakes.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Lirba) — There are some favorable aspects on your side, but some restrictions, too. Avoid reckless spending, carelessness in anything. A good day in which to try out new methods, however.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Any maters important to your work or other interests that you need to inquire about or discuss? This should be an ideal time for either. Hard work, sincerity, patience will pay double now.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Go carefully in investments, selling and buying real estate or other valuable assets now. It should, however, be a resultful day in which to finish incompleted matters and to handle routine matters.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Your indications, possibilities and advantages similar to Scorpio now. Take sufficient time to examine the demands of your program, then proceed wisely, albeit quickly, to carry on.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — This day's results can be fruitful or just mediocre, depending upon how you handle work, study or whatever your duties. Mind small details, necessary matters, the seemingly unimportant.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A tricky day perhaps but interesting and challenging. It should be responsive to your imaginative and go-getting proclivities. You have the talent and ability to acquire and achieve much.

YOU BORN TODAY are steady, sturdy, usually self-possessed and reasonable. Often you are thought to be too serious and lacking in the fun and good humor we all need but, actually, you have a sense of humor. Try to emphasize this trait. You are interesting, good company and a stalwart one in times of trouble, grief. Study, improve your knowledge and talents always. Birthdate: Gregory XIII, pope who reformed the Julian calendar; Israel Putnam, famed U.S. Revolutionary soldier.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

God appeared unto Jacob again. —Genesis 35:9.

God does not make repeated calls where He is not welcome, however.

Aunt Het

Pa's like all men. He can waste money with a clear conscience *after he's lectured me about savin'.*

LATEST REPORT

Ask your Investment Dealer for the Latest Report and Prospectus of

CANADIAN INVESTMENT FUND

CALVIN BULLOCK Ltd.

A CONGENIAL SEASONAL GATHERING representative of five nations was held during the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Thompson, 415 Carbonate Street. China, Iceland, Italy, Trinidad and Canada are native lands of various guests attending the party. Accordian music by a guest from Italy added to the gay atmosphere in which students from Notre Dame College, an Icelandic woman from Vancouver, two Italian Nelson residents and their hosts mingled and became acquainted with each other's views on such things as conditions of living, working and education in different parts of the world:—*Daily News photo by Gerry Stevens.*

Nelson Women and Youth Groups To Hear Toronto Woman Speak

Miss Inez M. Morrison of Toronto will speak to Nelson women in St. Paul's-Trinity United Church Wednesday on personnel needs and opportunities for service in an address concerning "vocations for women in the church".

As part of a recruiting team for women church workers, Miss Morrison will conduct conferences, speak to women's groups and address leaders of women's organizations in the afternoon. Leaders of youth groups and young women will hear her at a supper meeting in the evening.

The team of five, of which Miss Morrison is a member, is undertaking a cooperative venture in recruiting, sponsored by the Women's Committee on Christian Vocations, an interdenominational group. In this committee are represented the Anglicans, Disciples of Christ, Presbyterians, Salvation Army and United churches of Canada, the CGIT committee of the Canadian Council of Churches, the Student Christian Movement and the YWCA.

The recruiting team is working in British Columbia during January.

Miss Morrison is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and the United Church Training School of Toronto and holds a diploma in theology from the University of London, England. She has served the church as a teacher in Trinidad and is now coordinating recruiting work for woman church workers in the United Church.

Miss Morrison will speak in Trail Thursday and from there will proceed to the Okanagan and the Coast.

MISS INEZ M. MORRISON

Smallest Union Asserts Itself

LONDON (AP) — The 100 members of the United Wool Shawl, Fall and the Antimacassar Trade Union got shaken to the tips of their nimble fingers Monday.

They learned they are only Britain's second smallest union.

The title goes to the 71 - year - old Amalgamated Society of Lace Pattern Readers, Correctors, Press and Piano Punchers. Its total membership is 15.

Said Secretary Fred Watson, 77, in his annual report "We have been the smallest union for years, but we have never made a fuss."

The piano punchers are skilled lace trade workers who punch intricate patterns on a piano-like keyboard.

Wool shawl, fall and antimacassar workers make wool shawls, falls and anti macassars. A fall is a veil that keeps flies out of a baby's eyes.

ORDERS FROM HQ: "SKIRTS UP THREE INCHES"

LONDON (AP) —Seven hundred girls working for British European Airways have been ordered to hoist their matron-length skirts next month.

Many of the clerks, hostesses and receptionists are angry at the new instruction.

Let's face it — we're not all Monroes," said one senior flight hostess. "We're all shapes and sizes. Short skirts will look ridiculous on some girls."

Lady Douglas of Kirtleside, 39-year-old wife of the BEA chairman and a former fashion model, told her husband the girls mid - calf skirts are too long.

"They look grotesque," she said. "They make me wince."

The grey - uniformed girls were told to hike their skirts at least three inches so they are "one to three inches below the knee."

By some airline standards that's modest.

Attractive Selection of
HOBNAIL MILK GLASS PIECES
Including:
Ashtrays, Candy Jars, Chip 'n' Dip and Candlestick Holders
See these original Fentonware pieces at
Freeman's
639 Baker St. Phone 115

SHOOTING FOR POISE

Here's an entertaining way to gain poise: take up target shooting. Marksmen claim that this sport teaches coordination of mind and body which leads to increased self-confidence.

Whether for this reason or not, more and more men are spending their leisure hours learning how to handle a gun. According to the Dominion Marksmen records, there are about 20,000 smallbore rifle target shooters in Canada and as many again taking part in big bore rifle, handgun, trap and skeet shooting.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's. 60

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bishop, Leslie and Paul, 810 Ninth Street, have returned after spending the past two weeks in Vancouver, where they celebrated the Christmas and New Year's holiday.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Houston, 811 Fifth Street, has returned from Victoria where she spent the past three weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. R. (Alice) Nicklin.

* * *

A former resident of Nelson, Miss Anne Linden of Vancouver, has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linden of the North Shore.

* * *

Mrs. Gladys Webb Foster, 423 Victoria Street, has returned from two weeks spent at the Coast, where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foster and family at Langley and her sister, Mrs. Mae Hockey at New Westminster during Christmas and New Year's.

* * *

Brian and Stephen Hagan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hagan, of the North Shore, have returned from Calgary where they spent the Christmas holiday. They were accompanied to Nelson by their uncle, C. Chidgey, who spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Hagan before leaving for Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steed of the North Shore returned Sunday night from Ottawa where they spent the holiday at the home of Mrs. Steed's mother, Mrs. H. R. Rutherford.

* * *

Miss Phyllis DeFerro, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. DeFerro, 821 Robson Street, has returned to Essondale Hospital where she is a nurse-in-training. Her mother and sister Louise accompanied her back to New Westminster to attend the nurses' "capping" ceremony that was held at the end of December.

* * *

Miss Betty Paine, nurse-in-training at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, has returned to Victoria after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Paine, 116 High Street.

* * *

After spending her Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stallwood, 703 Silica Street, Miss Joan Stallwood has returned to Vancouver where she attends business college.

Ainsworth Notes

Miss Landra Pickard has returned to UBC after spending Christmas at her home here.

Miss Lynne Burns of Vancouver was guest of her parents for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Steiner and son of Vancouver have returned to their home after spending the holidays at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher.

Tomato Bisque Ideal For Luncheon or Light Supper

Upon request, a reader of the Daily News who formerly lived in Calgary and is now residing in Fairview, gave this recipe for a soup which is a meal in itself. It is one of the recipes she has used often and says a salad is all that is needed besides for a complete meal.

TOMATO BISQUE

Two cups tomatoes (canned and sieved), ¼ cup rice, 2 cups water, salt and pepper to taste, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 2 Oxo cubes, ¼ teaspoon soda.

Place tomatoes in saucepan with rice, water, salt and pepper and boil until the rice is cooked. Add the Oxo cubes. Make a thin white sauce with butter, flour and milk. Stir soda into the tomato mixture and then add white sauce, stirring constantly. Add a bay leaf and remove this when soup is finished. When thoroughly blended and of thick consistency, remove and serve.

Teenager Among Ten Young Women Winning Awards

NEW YORK — For her "independence" a 15-year-old girl ranked with young women in their twenties and early thirties for 1958 Merit Awards presented annually to 10 outstanding personalities by a national magazine for young women.

Jessie Angelina Evans, president of the student council of Van Buren High School, Arkansas, is today the "surprise" winner of an award.

In making the special award to Angie Evans, Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor-in-chief of the magazine, referred to the part she played in 1958 when 45 boys boycotted her school because 13 Negroes were enrolled and she rallied the rest of the students to keep them from panicking.

On polling the student body Angie found the majority to be for integration. At a meeting of the school board she stood up to angry segregationists and presented the polled results.

"We salute her," Mrs. Blackwell said, "for her fearlessness, her insistence on thinking for herself and then forthrightly acting on the truth as she saw it."

The achievements of the other Young Women of the Year range from outstanding performances in the theatre and ballet to atomic science and city planning. All are cited for "reaffirming our faith in the lives, the work and the potentialities of young women everywhere".

Other Merit Award winners are: Pat Farrar, TV producer; Jane Addams, cultural exchange; Betty Carol, fashion designer; Anne Bancroft, actress; Bianca VanOrden, novelist; Rosalind Elias, singer; Marcia Rogers, city planner; Natalie Carbone Mangini, atomic scientist, and Violette Verdy, dancer.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

NEEDLE PAINTING

Just a little embroidery for these two pictures. They will add beauty to any room.

Use natural coloring, or just black or brown as in an etching. Pattern 618: transfer of 2 pictures 9½ x 11¾ inches (embroidery size) color chart.

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

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book a special surprise to make a little girl happy —a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Cigar? Sure, Says This Blonde

CALGARY (CP) — Teacups may tremble and eyebrows lift when dainty Mrs. Helengrace Brown lights up a smoke, because she prefers full-length cigars.

The diminutive New England-born blonde, who served seven years in the women's branch of the U.S. Navy, had her first cigar on a bet. Someone was passing cigars around when she stopped at a service station, she said. "They told me I could have a free tank of gas if I smoked one. My mother was horrified when I came home smoking a cigar."

It's a regular habit, but there was one exception during a naval conference at which she was working in Washington. "Some of the men objected to cigar smoke, so I had my first cigaret."

She won't smoke a pipe. "The ashes fall into the dishpan when I'm doing my housework," she explained. "Cigars are handier."

DON'T LET
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ROB YOUR LITTLE ONES OF NEEDED REST

When such fast relief comes with the first sip of JACK & JILL COUGH SYRUP, the kiddies' very own remedy. It tastes so good, they lick the spoon. Clears up those pesky coughs so fast that it is cherished by devoted Mothers in every Province. Contains that all-important Vitamin C that kiddies need more of in feverish conditions.

JACK and JILL COUGH SYRUP
WITH VITAMIN C

Tongues Wag, Presses Roll— Margaret Has New Companion

LONDON (AP) — There's a new entry in the Princess Margaret hand-holding stakes today — Lord Plunket, handsome, aristocratic, 35 and a bachelor.

The word is that the eligible bachelor, an official escort to the Royal Family, is squiring Margaret above and beyond the call of duty.

Lord Plunket is the deputy master of the royal household. Margaret and the rest of the Royal Family call him Patrick.

He and the 28-year-old princess have been constant companions since the Royal Family moved to the Queen's country estate at Sandringham before Christmas.

RIDING, LUNCHES

Margaret and the tall handsome peer have gone riding in the mornings and have lunched together most days. And together they have followed Prince Philip's shooting parties over the 15,578-acre estate.

They slipped away from Sandringham House together last week to drive to nearby Holkham Hall. There they were guests at a party given by the Earl and Countess of Leicester.

One London gossip columnist noted it might be normal for Lord Plunket, in his official capacity, to escort members of the Royal Family but that there seemed to be more to it.

". . . All who have seen him recently with the princess agree that he appears to be undertaking more escort duty than is strictly necessary."

Deer Park

Guests at an after-Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williamson were Mr. and Mrs. J. Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. P. Doell nad Mr. H. Epp, all of Renata, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Aasland an ddaughter Janene of Cranbrook.

New Denver

NEW DENVER — Past Chief's Club of New Denver was entertained to a turkey dinner at Glacier View Auto Court here prior to New Year's. The event was followed by a business meeting and the evening rounded out with a game of whist.

Gray Creek

GRAY CREEK — Ralph Wirsig has returned to University of Alberta after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wirsig.

Gail Kocher, nurse-in-training at Calgary General Hospital, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kocher.

Don Lindsay of Bonner's Ferry and Wayne Robison of Rathdrum, Idaho, were guests at the Boyd Lindsay house during four days spent here fishing.

Mrs. H. B. Murray is visiting her son Bob at Oak Park, Illinois.

Arthur McClure has returned to H.M.C.S. Naden at Esquimalt after spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter McClure.

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Reg. 45.00 to 49.95	34.99	Reg. 79.95	59.99
Reg. 55.00	39.99	Reg. 89.95	64.99
Reg. 59.50 to 65.00	44.99	Reg. 95.00	69.99
Reg. 69.95	49.99	Reg. 99.50	74.99

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LINGERIE • SCARVES
ACCESSORIES • GLOVES
FLOWERS • HANDBAGS
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Reg. 18.95 and 19.95	13.99	Reg. 39.95	29.99
Reg. 22.50	16.99	Reg. 45.00	29.99
Reg. 25.00	19.99	Reg. 49.95	34.99
Reg. 29.95	21.99	Reg. 55.00	34.99

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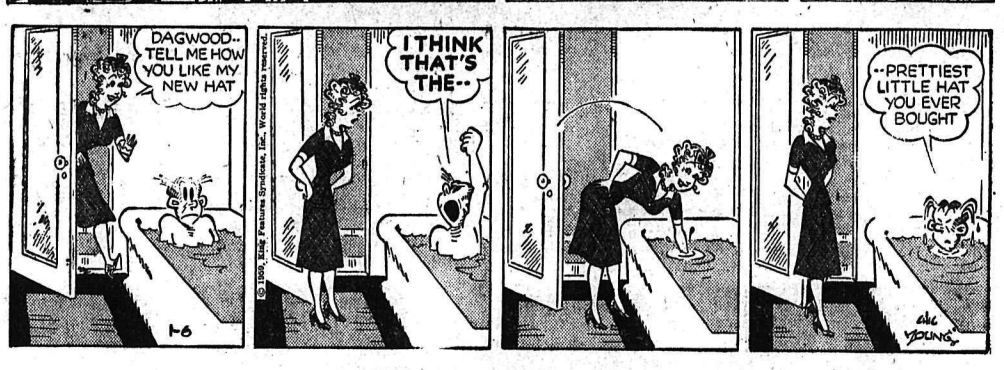
DONALD DUCK

LONE RANGER

BLONDIE



SECRET AGENT HENRY

BUZ SAWYER

BJ 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	
Acadia Uranium	.07
Algom Uranium	16.00
Amal Larder	.29
Anacon Lead	.77
Anglo Rouen	.30
Atlin Ruff	.19
Aubelle	.06
Aumacho	.18
Aumaque	.13
Aunor	2.80
Barnat	1.41
Base Metals	.18
Baska Uranium	.15
Bobjo	.11
Boymar	.09
Broulan	.56
Brunhurst	.05½
Brunswick	3.50
Buffalo Ank	1.38
Campbell C	7.65
Campbell R. L.	11.87½
Can Met	.99
Cassiar	9.65
Central Patricia	1.10
Chimo	.70
Chromium	2.65
Coin Lake	.17
Coniaurum	.28
Cons Denison	13.62½
Cons Denison Wts	3.85
Cons. Discovery	3.80
Cons Halliwell	.63
Cons Howe	3.60
Cons Mining & Smelting	20.62½
Con. Regcourt	.16
Con Sub	.75
Conwest	3.90
Copper Corp	.37
Copper Man	.14
Craig	3.00
D'Aragon	.36
Donalda	.13½
East Amphi	.13½
East Malartic	1.41
East Sullivan	2.20
Elder Gold	.85
Falconbridge	28.62½
Faraday	1.04
Frobisher	1.94
Geco	17.25
Geo. Scientific Pros.	1.07
Giant Yel.	7.10
Goldale	.18
Golden Manitou	.22
Gunnar Gold	17.62½
Harminerals	.16½
Hasaga	.19
Headway	.50
Hollinger	33.00
Hudson Bay	58.62½
Inspiration	.61
Int. Nickel	85.00
Iron Bay	2.41
Joliet Que.	.30
Jonsmith	.18½
R J Jowsey	.68
Kerr Addison	20.50
Labrador	26.75
Lakeshore	4.80
Leitch	1.43
Lexindin	.06
Little Long Lac	2.31
Lorado	.46
Macassa	2.90
MacDonald	.25
Malartic G. F.	1.09
Maneast	.08
Maritime Mining	1.12
Mililken	2.49
Mining Corp.	13.37½
Multi Mins	.46
New Bidlamaque	.05
New Delhi	.30
New Harricana	1.16
New Jason	.10
New Lund	.32½
Nipissing	2.50
Noranda New	53.50
Norgold	.10
Normetals	3.30
Norpax	.24
North Can	1.32
North Rankin	1.43
Opemiska	9.65
Pickle Crow	1.16
Placer Devel	11.25
Quebec Copper	.29
Quebec Metallurgical	.90
Quemont	11.75
Radiore	.53
Rainville	.47
Roche	.23½
San Antonio	.65
Sherritt Gordon	4.20
Silver Miller	.60
Stadacona	.17
Steep Rock	13.75
Slocan Van Roi	.18½
Sullivan Con	2.26
Sylvanite	1.10
Taurcanis	.83
Teck Hughes	2.02
Temagami	1.87
Thomp-Lund	.92
United Keno	4.15
Upper Canada	.96
Ventures	28.87½
Violamac	1.43
Waite Amulet	6.35
Wiltsey Goglin	.18
Wright Hargreaves	1.45
Yale	.27
Yellowknife Bear	1.02
Yukeno	.06
OILS	
American Leduc	.23
Banff Oils	1.85
Bailey Selburn	10.25
Bata Petroleum	.06½
Calgary and Edmonton	30.00
Canadian Devonian	5.80
Commonwealth Pete	3.00
Con East Crest	.39
Cons Peak	.06
Duvex	.14
Home A	20.50
Marigold	.11½
Midcon	.75
Nat. Pete	3.10
New Continental	.49
Okalta	1.19
Pacific Pete	17.87½
Petrol	1.85
Ponder	.23
Prov Gas	3.25
Royalite	11.62½
Spooner	.17½
Stanwell Oil	.75
Triad	5.00
Yank Canuck	.10
Western Pacific	.23
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	37
Algoma Steel	36⅝
Aluminum	31⅝
Atlas St.	27
B.A. Oil	40½
Bathurst Power	48
Bell Telephone	41⅜
Brazilian	6
B.C. Forest	12⅝
B.C. Power A	36¼
Burns A	12⅞
Canadian Breweries	36
Canadian Celanese	19¾
Can. Cement	33¾
Can Chem Co	8⅝
Canadian Dredge	27⅝
Can. Malting	70
Can Oil	28⅜
Canadian Pacific Rly	28⅝
Can. Packers A	53
Cons Gas	36⅜
Dist. Seagram	32¾
Dom. Foundries	42¾
Dom. Magnesium	11¼
Dom. Stores	84¼
Dom. Tar & Chemical	14⅛
Dom. Textiles	9⅞
Eddy Paper	56
Eddy Match	28
Famous Players	23½
Fanny Farmer	17½
Ford A	110½
Gatineau	37⅞
Gatineau 5% pfd	100
Gen. Steel Wares	11
Goodyear pfd	47
Imperial Oil	45⅞
Imp. Tobacco	14
Ind. Acc.	39½
Int. Pete	42¾
Laura Secord	24¼
Loblaw A	34¼
Loblaw B	34½
Massey Harris	11
McColl Frontenac	65
Mont. Loco	18
Moore Corp.	92
Nat. Steel Car	16½
Page Hershey	32½
Powell River	37½
Power Corp.	62¼
Russ. Industries	10¾
Shawinigan	34⅞
Simpsons A	32¾
Southam	65
Standard Paving	48
Steel of Canada	72¼
Taylor Pearson	8¾
Union Gas of Can	16⅝
United Steel	11
Western Grocers A	37¼
Weston George	35¼

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TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

9:00 For Love or Money *
9:30 Arthur Godfrey *
10:00 I Love Lucy *
10:30 Top Dollar *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 It's a Great Life
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Jimmy Dean Show *
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Big Payoff *
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:00 Matinee Theater
4:30 Cartoon Clown
5:00 Laurel and Hardy
5:30 Song Shop
6:00 News
6:10 Greater Spokane
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Kingdom of the Sea *
7:00 December Bride *
7:30 To Tell The Truth *
8:00 Arthur Godfrey *
8:30 Red Skelton *
9:00 Garry Moore *
10:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
10:30 Night Edition
10:40 Sports Scoreboard
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 "Here Comes The Band"
4:45 Our Gang
5:00 Five o'Clock Movie 'Flame of the Barbary Coast'
6:30 Weatherwise Front Page
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Mike Hammer
7:30 Dragnet *
8:00 Eddie Fisher (C) *
9:00 George Burns *
9:30 Robert Cummings *
10:00 Californians *
10:30 News
10:45 Late Movie "Reckless"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Woody Woodpecker
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Twenty Six Men
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 Wyatt Earp *
9:00 Rifleman *
9:30 Naked City *
10:00 Decoy
10:30 Nightbeat
10:45 John Daly
11:00 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

END BANK STRIKE

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Four thousand bank workers today ended a strike after employers said they would revise the wages of minor employees, increase holidays and discuss ways to help them meet high house rents in Colombo.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.20
Bralorne	7.80
Canusa	.04
Cariboo Gold	.85
Farwest Tungsten	.10
Giant Mascot	.09
Granduc	1.51
Hamil Sil (New)	.10
Highland Bell	1.60
Pioneer Gold	1.51
Premier Border	.10
Quatsino	.18
Rix-Athabaska Uran	.67
Sheep Creek	1.05
Sherritt Gordon	4.05
Silback Premier	.05½
Silver Ridge	.10½
Silver Standard	.16½
Sunshine Lardeau	.16
Taylor	.23
Trojan	.17
Utica	.01
Western Exploration	.20
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.44
Calgary & Edmonton	29.62
Charter	1.80
Home	20.00
Okalta Com	1.12
Pacific Pete	17.50
Peace River Gas	.47
Royalite	11.25
Royal Can	.34
United	2.50
Vanalta	.30
Vantor	1.14
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	2.90
Alberta Distillers Vt	2.20
B C Forests	12.50
B C Power	36.50
B C Telephone	42.00
Canadian Collieries	4.50
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.25
Inland Nat Gas	6.75
Lucky Lager	5.12
MacM & Bloedel B	36.37½
Mid Western	1.45
Powell River	37.50
Trans Mtn (New)	13.37½
Westminster Paper	29.25
Western Plywoods	17.25
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	21.87
Auwon	.07
Trans Canada Com	30.50
Westcoast Com.	21.25
Westcoast Trans.	78.50
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	55.50
Can. Bank of Com.	54.00
Imp. Bank of Canada	63.50
Royal Bank of Canada	76.00
FUNDS	
Can. Inv. Fund	9.27
Commonwealth Int.	7.84
Grouped Income	3.85
Investors Growth	6.03
Investors Mutual	11.18
Leverage	6.30
Trans Canada "C"	5.90

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gunnar Mines Ltd. 75 cents March 17, record March 2, 75 cents Sept. 17, record Sept. 2.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1959

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sport News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Story Parade
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Country Caravan
10:00—News
10:05—Time Out
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Woman in My House
11:00—News
11:05—Holiday Time
12:00—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:54—CKLN Reports
1:00—News
1:05—Matinee
1:45—Sacred Heart
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—An Englishman's Home
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Ottawa Report
5:35—Rolling Home Show
5:45—Closing Stocks
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Report from Parl. Hill
6:30—Roving Reporter
6:40—Rawhide
6:55—Musicale
7:00—News
7:30—Hoedown
8:00—Drama in Sound
8:30—Anthology
9:00—Nimmons 'n' Nine
9:30—Leicester Square
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Critics at Large
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1959

6:00—Sharp at Six
9:00—News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Woman in My House
11:00—One Man's Family
11:15—The Church at Work
11:45—Kindergarten of the Air
12:00—Emerson's Digest
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—B.C. Roundup
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Appointment With Agostini
4:00—Concerto
4:30—Supper Magazine
4:45—Show Music
5:00—Musical Program
5:30—CBC News
5:40—On the Scene
5:45—Sports Desk
5:55—Byline
6:00—Small but Neat
6:30—Roving Reporter
6:40—Rawhide
7:00—News
7:30—Introduction to Wed. Night
7:40—Les Caprices de Marianne
10:00—News
10:30—Journal and Letters
11:00—New Records

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

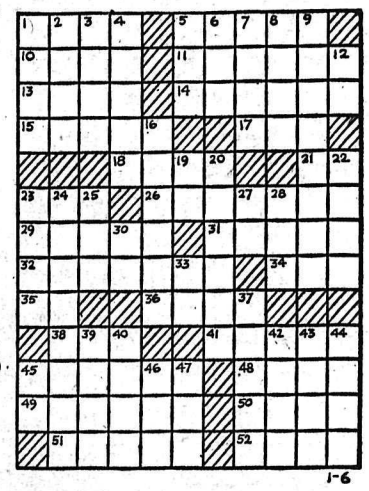
1. Jest
5. Writer of fables
10. Untie
11. Of a wedding
13. Fruit drinks
14. Be the property (of)
15. Irish poet
17. Grampus
18. Revolved
21. Sloth
23. Enemy
26. American Indians
29. Aquatic mammal
31. TV program group
32. Olympic contestant
34. Employ
35. Behold
36. Classify
38. Chart
41. Alaskan river
45. Of the sea
48. Terrible
49. Concord
50. —— upon a time
51. Laths
52. Peruse

DOWN

1. Unloading area (naut.)
2. Wavy (her.)
3. Notion
4. Mails
5. Warp-yarn
6. Before
7. Farm building
8. Smell
9. Griddle-cakes
12. Low German (abbr.)
16. Shows mercy
19. Biblical city
20. Table linens
22. Emerald ——
23. Young horse
24. Over-stuffed footstools
25. Ordinal number suffix
27. Burmese native
28. God of the sky (Babyl.)
30. Overhead train
33. Toward
37. English dynasty
39. External seed coating
40. Italian city
42. Cattle (dial.)
43. Killer whale
44. Require
45. Greek letter
46. Negative word
47. Half ems

BALM RASP
RADIO EWERS
ERATO FATAL
ARM SAY TA
DO APIS JET
SWINISH USE
DAN ION
WEE ECONOMY
EDS AUNT OO
LI APE INK
STAMP SHAKE
HEGEL PAGED
DANE AHOY

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

D X H T J M C K R J M S Y Q Q J M H V M K R M E P V Q W I Y D K T K T Y J A Q X X Y J A M — Z Q J C P.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FOOLS! THEY KNOW NOT HOW MUCH HALF EXCEEDS THE WHOLE—HESIOD.

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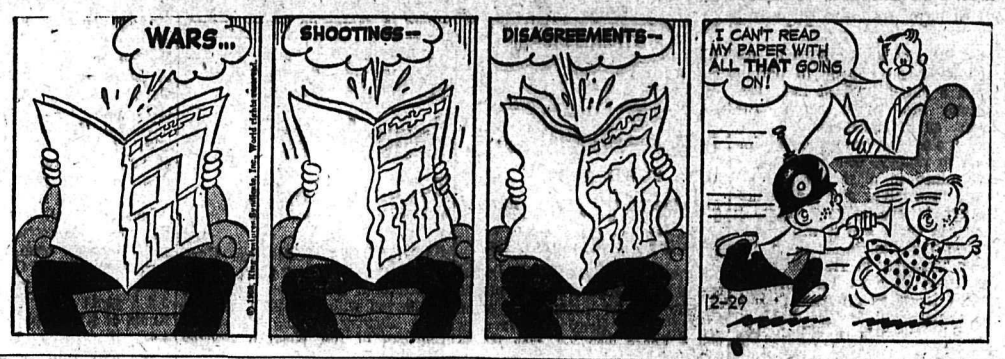

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There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 1:30 p.m. (Local Time) on January 26, 1959, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Kaslo, B.C., the Licence X-73556, to cut 900,000 cubic feet of spruce, cedar, balsam, hemlock, fir, white pine and larch trees on an area situated on Lot 6489 and mineral claims, Lots 300 and 301 and vacant Crown Land, between Krao and Coffee Creeks, Kootenay Land District.

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Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

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Market Trends

NEW YORK (CP) — The stock market set another record Monday. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.58 to 590.17 and The Associated Press 60 - stock index was $1.10 higher at $216.90. Before the close, some of the better gains were clipped by profit-taking. Rails aided a late recovery considerably in rising to their highest point since 1956. The rails section of The AP index was $2.50 higher than on Friday.

Alleghany Corp., the holding company for New York Central, was the heaviest trader, rising ¾ to 11¼ on 78,700 shares.

Anaconda kept a gain of ½ following a report that it will try for a bigger share of the U. S. aluminum market. Other aluminum stocks fell, Canada's Aluminium Ltd. by ¾.

Other Canadian issues were mixed. McIntyre Porcupine dropped a point, and International Nickel ¾. Hudson Bay Mining, Canadian Pacific and Distillers-Seagrams were ahead.

On the American Stock Exchange, the trend was higher. Shawinigan gained ½ in the Canadian list.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally higher in active trading Monday on the Montreal and Canadian- stock exchanges. Several new highs were reached.

Pipelines were higher with Trans-Canada up ½ at 30½ and Trans Mountain up ¾ at 13⅜.

Up ½ in papers were Great Lakes at 36½ and St. Lawrence Corp at 17⅛. Eddy was up 1 at 55, a new high. International gained 2 at 115 and Bowater lost ⅛ at 6¼.

Utilities were mixed. Quebec Natural Gas gained 1¼ at 21¾ and B.C. Power was up ⅞ at 36½. Calgary declined ⅜ at 79¼ and Gatineau was off ¼ at 38.

Off ¼ in construction issues were Canada Cement at 34¾, Dominion Tar at 14¼ and Foundation at 15¼.

Banks were higher with Proinciale up ½ at 35½ and Royal up ¼ at 76.

Up ¾ in western oils were Dome Pete at 12 and Home B at 21½. Calgary - Edmonton advanced ⅜ at 29¼.

In base metals Hudson Bay gained ½ at 58¾, Nickel lost a point at 85 and Noranda was up 1 at 53½.

Steels were higher with Dominion Foundries up ⅜ at 42¾, a new high, and Stelco up 1¼ at 71¼.

Closing averages show banks up .2 at 60.04, utilities up 1.1 at 150, industrials up 2 at 299.6, a new high, combined up 1.7 at 249.7, a new high, papers up 4.6 at 462.1, a new high and golds up 1.03 at 90.09, a new high.

TORONTO (CP)—Western oils shot forward drawing the rest of the stock market in its wake Monday in active trading.

Golds were the only losers on index, dipping one-third point. Western oils gained almost 2¾ points, their best adances in a month and industrials were up one point. Base metals gained around one-quarter.

Industrials, golds and base metals closed down from their earlier highs. Both industrials and golds touched 1958-59 peaks at noon and then slipped before profit-taking.

Final volume was 4,497,000 shares, compared with Friday's 3,611,000.

Speculation that United States restrictions on the import of Canadian oil would be eased boosted almost every western oil and several pipelines.

Trans Mountain Pipe Line was the most active industrial, rising ¾ at 13½ on 21,795 shares.

In western oils Dome gained one at 12½ and Calgary and Edmonton was up ⅞ at 30. Canadian Husky and Pembina each added ¾. Two seniors, Pacific Pete and Home B, each dipped ¼.

Index changes: Industrials up 1.05 to 518.15; golds off .32 to 92.32; base metals up .30 to 177.15; western oils up 2.62 to 141.01.

MacNaughton's Son Serves Castro as Agent

MONTREAL (CP) — A. R. L. (Andy) McNaughton, 42-year-old Montreal consulting engineer, Monday let it be known he served as an international agent for Fidel Castro, leader of the successful revolt in Cuba.

A son of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, famed Canadian soldier, scientist and statesman, Mr. McNaughton said he travelled throughout North and South America under the code name "Esquimal" to provide Castro with information and arms.

He made the disclosure to reporter Bill Bantey of the Montreal Gazette last week but at that time asked that his name be kept secret. In a second interiew with Bantey, Mr. McNaughton released the newspaper from its pledge of secrecy.

MAN FROM NORTH

He said his code name translated from Spanish means "man from the north."

"My role was not that of a soldier of fortune. I received no pay for what I did. It cost me thousands of dollars in expenses as well as many thousands which I contributed directly to the (rebel) cause."

As a reward, he said, he was named an honorary citizen of Cuba by Manuel Urrutia, proclaimed the country's provisional president by Castro following the overthrow of the Fulgencio Batista regime.

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

"As an honorary citizen of Cuba, my fight for freedom was like that of thousands of others," he said.

The dark-haired engineer, who specializes in South and Central American affairs, said he was able to help Castro after falsely leading the Batista regime to believe he was working for the deposed president.

"To help Castro I had to know what Batista's government was doing. As his (Batista's) purchasing agent in Canada, I could find out what materials he was getting in Canada. If he was successful it was my job to arrange for their hi-jacking."

Doubts Russia Aimed at Moon

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) A German missile expert Monday estimated that the Soviet cosmic rocket must have had a thrust of about 2,000,000 pounds. He said this was something the U.S. will only achieve in about a year.

Heinz Gartmann, member of the German Society for Space Research, said in an article in the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung he also estimates the initial weight of the Russian rocket was at least 250 and possibly as much as 400 tons.

Gartmann said he did not believe the Russians wanted to hit the moon but had intended from the beginning to create the first artificial planet.

The heaviest U.S. space rocket satellite fired so far, the Atlas sent up Dec. 18, had two booster engines which produced 150,000 pounds of thrust each to get the initial 100 - ton load off the ground. The sustainer engine, which remained with the 4½-ton final stage, had a thrust of 60,000 pounds.

Earl Sells Ranch

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Mail says the Earl of Egmont is selling his ranch near Calgary.

The newspaper says the ranch is expected to sell for more than £350,000.

The 44-year-old cowboy peer succeeded to the title in 1932 when his father, the 10th earl, was killed in an automobile crash.

UBC Opinions Differ On New Satellite

VANCOUVER (CP)—One University of British Columbia physicist Dr. Freidrich A. Kaimpffer says he "couldn't care less" about the Russian cosmic rocket.

"Our moon has been staring us in the face for hundreds of thousands of years," he said in an interview. "Now they put a little bit of metal up there and we are getting all excited."

He said it was no more than an "engineering problem." As for the principle of the thing "all that was settled by Newton 300 years ago."

But other UBC professors are impressed with the latest Russian satellite.

Dr. R. W. Stewart of the physics department saw it as a great Soviet triumph in the world of science.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, dean of the school of physics, said putting the rocket in orbit around the sun is not as difficult as putting one in orbit around the moon, which requires more accuracy.

"But it is still a very great achievement," he said.

B.C. Liberals Suggest Convention

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial Liberal party executive has proposed a spring convention be called to hammer out a party platform.

Party organizer Ray Perrault said it was decided at an executive meeting in Vancouver that the spring convention should concern itself with drafting a "blueprint" for the party.

"The executive feels a convention is necessary to re-state the Liberal position and give it the widest possible circulation," he said.

"We feel we are entering a new era in B.C. politics and we must re-examine the principles of Liberalism."

Perrault said the convention would follow the session of the legislature which opens Jan. 22.

Aluminum Shares Battle Stronger

LONDON (Reuters) — The shares battle for control of the British Aluminium Company intensified Monday when Britain's giant Tube Investments firm raised its offer for stock.

Tube Investments offered B.A. shareholders the following: One T. I. share plus 88 shillings for every two of British Aluminium's £1 shares.

As the current market value of T. I. and B. A. shares is roughly equal and close to $12, this latest offer is six shillings (84 cents) more than one made Jan. 1 by a syndicate of 14 London bankers and stockbrokers. The syndicate offered 82 shillings ($11.48) for each B. A. share and offered to buy half of them.

With shares held already by the syndicate, this would leave roughly 60 per cent of B. A. capital inaccessible to Tube Investments, with which Reynolds Metals Company of America is associated.

The dispute over the future of British Aluminium began in November when the company announced it had signed an agreement—subject to British government approval—to sell its unissued shares to the Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa), which would give Alcoa a one-third holding in the enterprise.

Canadian Sugar Output Higher

OTTAWA (CP) — November output of refined beet and cane sugar in Canada rose to 239,780,000 pounds from 221,567,000 a year earlier to put the 11-months total at 1,516,594,000 pounds compared to 1,422,945,000 in the corresponding period of 1957, the bureau of statistics said Monday.

The 11-months sales rose to 1,510,944,000 pounds—compared to 1,391,982,000 a year earlier—while November sales rose to 132,899,000 pounds from 117,432,000.

Company-held stocks at Nov. 30 were down to 340,253,000 pounds compared to 345,633,000 a year earlier.

NAME ROCKET METCHA, RUSSIAN FOR DREAM

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Scientific Writer Alexander Kazantsev Monday gave the name Mechta (dream) to Russia's cosmic rocket.

Muscovites, in their first enthusiasm over the rocket, began calling it Lunik—a combination of Sputnik and Luna for moon—last Saturday when it was assumed from official announcements that it was aimed at the vicinity of the moon.

The rocket, however, soared far beyond the moon and the Russians now say it will become an artificial planet in orbit about the sun.

Kazantsev, writing in the official party newspaper Pravda, listed other planets and said:

"Now the small planet Mechta has joined this family . . . who knows but some time in the next millenium a starship from the Communist earth will go up to celebrate this anniversary of the conquest of the universe, will approach the orbit of Mechta closely and the flyers of the future will raise their helmets to greet the first space envoy from the land of socialism."

Andrew Stewart's Varied Life Pays Good Dividend

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—All his life, it seems, Andrew Stewart has been doing the unexpected.

So it was not unusual for him to leave the presidency of the University of Alberta a few weeks ago to become the first chairman of Canada's new Board of Broadcast Governors. He had had no direct experience in broadcasting except for the fact the university operates its own radio station, CFUA at Edmonton.

He sees the task of the new board as that of a national body reconciling regional diversities into a national whole.

Since his birth in Edinburgh, Scotland, there have been a number of instances of his doing the unusual. As the teen-age son of a wool manufacturer, he decided to take up farming, although he had never lived on a farm.

After studying at the East Scotland College of Agriculture he left on his own at age 20 to seek his fortune abroad. He looked around Canada, Australia and South Africa before returning to this country to settle on a farm north of Winnipeg.

From farming he went back to his studies, first at the University of Manitoba and later at the University of Edinburgh, taking agricultural science and economics. Mr. Stewart regards himself as an agricultural economist.

He came back to Canada in 1935, before completing work on his doctorate, and took up teaching at the University of Alberta, rising to president there in 1950 at age 46.

CO-OPERATIVE AIM

Now, as chairman of the BBG, there is nothing about him that would stamp him as any sort of czar of Canadian broadcasting. He doesn't regard himself as such, or even as the boss-man of the board which has two other full-time members like himself, and 12 part-time members.

"The chairman's job is not to make decisions on his own or to lay down policy," he said in an interview. "That is done by the board as a whole.

"His main function is to act as a sort of catalyst, bringing together the differences of opinion on the board and evolving policy from them.

"His job is to assist the members to express the board's policies, much like the functions of a chairman of a royal commission."

This is where his experience as a member of the Gordon economic commission and as chairman of the royal commission on price spreads, now preparing its report, will come in useful.

His travels across Canada on the two royal commissions taught him one thing:

"There is a great diversity of regional interests, thinking and attitudes in Canada and a national body such as the BBG has the problem of reconciling all of them into a national whole."

Since becoming BBG chairman he finds he watches television and listens to radio with a new, more observant attitude.

So far, he has found "quite a wide variation in the quality of programming between stations" but is not committing himself on what should be done to raise the general standards of Canadian broadcasting.

One thing he stressed, though, is that "it would be fatal for the board to get into day-to-day operations of broadcasting stations, whether privately- or publicly-owned.

"The board's job will be to make regulations and see that they are observed."

NO SUDDEN CHANGE

For the present, the regulations of the old CBC board of governors, which formerly regulated broadcasting, are being continued under the new regulatory body.

During his 23 years at the University of Alberta, Mr. Stewart carried out a number of major assignments for both provincial and federal governments, mostly as an adviser in economic matters.

Besides his service on the two federal royal commissions, he was on the national council on nutrition established by the federal health department in 1938, a member of a provincial royal commission on rural electrification in Alberta in 1944, an adviser to an Alberta royal commission on provincial-municipal relations in 1947-48, and a member of the R. J. Dinning royal commission on Alberta's natural gas resources in 1948-49.

Copper, Nickel, Production Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's copper production in the first 10 months of last year rose to 307,403 tons from 290,575 tons in January-October of 1957, the bureau of statistics reported Monday.

October copper production dropped to 22,560 tons from 31,756 a year earlier.

October nickel production declined to 3,649 tons from 15,382 a year earlier, lowering the 10-month total to 134,839 tons from 158,683.

Reprimand Critic On Space Rocket

OTTAWA (CP) — Edward Argyle, junior technician at the Dominion Observatory near Victoria, has been reprimanded for describing the United States Atlas space satellite as a "rubbishy propaganda stunt."

Officials of the mines department said Monday that an inquiry has been completed into the matter and the reprimand made.

Mines Minister Comtois' office ordered the inquiry. A report by Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the observatory at Royal Oka, B. C., also was received.

Officials declined to elaborate on the situation, which they said is an "internal matter in the department."

PERSONAL VIEW

Mr. Argyle criticized the Atlas Dec. 22 in an interview with a reporter at his home. He said it was his personal view that the "Atlas is a gross misrepresentation done deliberately to deceive the U. S. public" since the actual Atlas payload of 150 pounds was far behind the 3,000 - pound payload of Russia's Sputnik III.

Dr. W. E. van Steenburgh, director - general of the department's scientific services, commented at the time that "as a civil servant, it was most unwise, even improper, for the young man to have expressed an opinion."

In any case, he said, Mr. Argyle lacked the professional stature and official knowledge of the U.S. Atlas program to make any comment.

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Hockey's Big Seven

By The Canadian Press

It was a poor weekend for the National Hockey League scoring stars.

Bernie Geoffrion, who leads the points-race, managed only one assist—his first point in a week—in Montreal Canadiens' two weekend games and New York Rangers' Andy Bathgate, who holds second spot, didn't even do that well.

But the two are still comfortably ensconced in their positions.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Geoffrion, Montreal	19	30	49
Bathgate, N Y	21	24	45
Moore, Canadiens	21	18	39
Litzenberger, Chicago	16	22	38
McKenney, Boston	22	15	37
M. Richard, Mont.	16	21	37
Howe, Detroit	18	19	37

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Tokyo— Hachiro Tatsumi, 155, Japan, outpointed Teruo Muraoka, 147½, Japan, 10.

Alberta Kids Win at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — The three minor hockey league Taber, Alta., teams went home Sunday with two wins in their three weekend exhibition games against the opposite numbers in Cranbrook minor hockey. The bantams blanked Cranbrook 9-0 and the senior pee wees took a 12-2 win. Cranbrook midgets, however, salvaged their game with a convincing 14-3 victory.

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On the Point

Ollie Dorohoy was grinning last night at practice. The way his Leafs humiliated the Trail Smokies last Friday night, and then bounced right back to trounce Rossland on Saturday, should give any coach fair cause to grin. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy or a finer gang of puck-chasers. So say all the fans; and they are saying it wherever they congregate these days. Held up for a few moments in the dressing room, Dorohoy was greeted by the sight of all the boys faithfully getting in their skating licks before practice commenced. "How's that?" he quipped, climbing over the boards, "The coach out of sight and the guys out there going to it!"

The incident points up why the Leafs are rampaging all over the WIHL range at the present. The whole team is on its toes, working under the whip of driving ambition. The Leafs belong on top. Any Leaf will tell you so. And every Leaf intends to see that the team gets where it belongs. With veterans like Hyssop, Maglio, Severyn and Malacko giving star-studded stability to the hungry drive of the finest bunch of rookies seen in a long time, Dorohoy has himself the ingredients of a potential champion. He's mixing them with imagination and skill. As anyone who has seen the Leafs play recently can tell you, his hockey recipe is paying off handsomely.

* * *

Nelson is the hot aggregation in the league right now, bowling along with impressive power just three points behind the twin occupants of first place, Trail and Rossland. It is going to be worth the drive to capture front honors in the WIHL this season. First in enters the round-robin semi-final playoffs with three points (a game and one half) in hand. Second place rewards its owner with two points. The third slot is worth one. Each team will play a double home and home series with its league rivals, a total of eight games or a possible 16 points. Those three points in hand that go to the squad hitting the tape first in schedule play loom mighty important in such a playoff series. You can expect to see everyone giving it all they have to cop top spot. There is no percentage this season in any other strategy. When Trail arrives in town Wednesday, they will disembark in no temper to permit Leafs a closer peek at their precarious first place perch. The Leafs, on the other hand, having now tasted the confidence of impressive victory, will be out there determined to close the gap between themselves and the league-leaders to one solitary point. If they can do it, and it will take a terrific battle to thwart them, the game Thursday in Trail could put the locals all alone on top. Wednesday looms as the most important engagement for the Leafs in all this season's torrid hockey campaign.

* * *

Nelson will go into the contest with the best goalie in the league according to statistics. Martin of Trail, who temporarily dislodged Wood from first place in the standings, suffered badly in last Friday's victory. He will be out to avenge himself on the green clad snipers this week. With the Nelson defence improving with every game, thanks to the manner in which they are breaking up attacks in front of the blue-line, we think Wood will be able to take a strangle hold on the honor spot.

* * *

With Thieman's return to action, Dorohoy's Kid Line of Goodwin, Taylor and Thieman is really rolling. Here is a fan-pleasing trio that is rapidly adding hockey know-how to its charging speed and checking power. The lads will have a golden opportunity to exercise their learning on the Smokies tomorrow evening. Here's hoping they all major in making rubber pay off big dividends.

Dixon Staking Career On Armstrong Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Dixon, a fighting cop from Newark, N. J., stakes his future on a 10-round fight Friday night with classy, undefeated Gene (Ace) Armstrong of Elizabeth, N. J., at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The outcome probably will determine whether Dixon, a 24-year-old army veteran, will try for the jackpot in the ring or give it up for his $4600-a-year patrolman's job in Newark.

He can't have dual careers, according to Newark police director Joseph F. Weldon. When he heard of the Dixon-Armstrong television match, Weldon told Dixon he would have to pull out of the fight if he wanted to remain a cop.

WON'T PULL OUT

Dixon first decided to withdraw from his long-sought Garden main event, then said he intended to fulfill the contract and go through with the fight. Weldon said he had no comment on Dixon's latest decision.

The Newark battler has a toughie on his hands in Armstrong. The Ace has a 15-0 record and is ranked ninth. In his last outing, on Aug. 8, the 27-year-old Armstrong handed Rory Calhoun a thorough drubbing.

Dixon has a 14-4-2 record, including three straight wins in 1958. Two of the victories were scored in semifinals at the Garden.

FULLMER IN ACTION

The Dixon dilemma took the headline play away from a couple of high-ranking middleweights, Gene Fullmer and Holly Mims, who also are listed for action this week.

Fullmer, the former middleweight champion and currently second-ranking contender, meets Milo Savage in a return fight at San Antonio, Tex. This is slated for Friday night, too. Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, beat Savage of Salt Lake City last March.

Mims, of Washington, D. C., takes on belting Bobby Boyd of Chicago for the third time. They meet at the Chicago Stadium on Wednesday night in the television feature (ABC, 7 p.m., PST.)

Boyd won the first time two years ago, and they drew in the return last Jan. 22.

Dorohoy in WHL Second Spot

SEATTLE (AP) — Eddie Dorohoy of Calgary, who has scored more points than any player in WHL history, has moved into contention for individual point honors in the 1958-59 scoring race.

The Stampeder centre, who also has seen service with Victoria and Seattle during his nine seasons in the WHL, picked up nine points last week to move into second place behind Seattle's Guyle Fielder.

Fielder, held scoreless by both Edmonton and Calgary, remained on top with 56 points. The fast-moving Dorohoy followed with 47.

The goal-scoring lead was shared by Pat Hannigan of New Westminster and Ching Johnson of Spokane, each with 21. Rookie Murray Oliver of Edmonton is runner-up with 20.

Barrie Ross of Winnipeg stretched his consecutive scoring record to 22 games, three more than the old mark set in 1948-49 by Fern Perrault of Tacoma. Dorohoy had connected in 12 straight games.

Edmonton's sensational goalie, Ed Johnston, turned in three one-goal games last week and now sports a glossy 2.38 average to head the league's goalkeepers.

Gerry Melnyk of Edmonton had the most game-winning goals—6; Hugh Coflin, also of Flyers, had the most game-winning assists—6; Bruce Gamble of Vancouver had the most shutouts—5; Bill MacFarland of Seattle had the most hat tricks—2; and Frank Arnett of Seattle and Kent Douglas of Vancouver had the most penalty time—106 minutes.

Women's Curling

After holding open house at the Civic Arena Monday, the Nelson Women's Curling Club has made new draws for Sharpe Cup play that will start next Friday.

Rink members in order of skips, thirds, seconds and leads for the Sharpe Cup and the Presidents and Vice-Presidents events:

R. Chandler, E. Openshaw, L. Bicknell, R. M. McKee.

R. Little, R. Bush, J. C. Eckmier, G. Smith.

A. J. Hesse, B. Gray, G. Eckmier, G. Gimpel.

O. G. Macintyre, R. Hale, R. McKenzie, R. Jarrett.

M. DeGirolamo, J. Nuyens, T. Clem, M. Buerge.

Draws for the Presidents and Vice-Presidents competition that start today:

Tuesday—R. Little vs M. DeGirolamo; R. Chandler vs A. J. Hesse.

Thursday—O. G. Macintyre vs A. J. Hesse.

Sharpe Cup starting Friday — R. Chandler vs M. DeGirolamo; O. G. Macintyre vs R. Little.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Empire State Boxing Managers Inc. Monday named Cus d'Amato, manager of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, as boxing's man of the year for 1958.

HOWIE HORNBY

HORNBY GAME'S MOST VALUABLE

Named by Nelson Maple Leafs' executive as most valuable player on the ice in Saturday's game against the Rossland Warriors which Leafs won 7-2, was Howie (Two-Goal) Hornby. A steak dinner is the prize.

Hornby picked up one goal in the first period and another in the final. He also led the Leafs in their driving pace for victory.

Close contender for the award was Marsh Severyn, who also had two goals.

During the past two games, Hornby has picked up five points in the individual scoring standings and is starting the long climb up the ladder after starting the season late with the Leafs.

3 Win Second Round Singles

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Alex Olmedo and two of his triumphant U.S. Davis Cup teammates scored second-round singles triumphs in the Western Australian tennis championships Monday but another American, Chris Crawford, was beaten.

Olmedo beat Alick Bridges, Western Australia's best player, 7-5, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Earlier Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, and Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, defeated their Australian opponents in second-round matches. MacKay beat Doug Napier 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3. Buchholz easily whipped Ken Watson 6-2, 6-2, 7-2.

Crawford, the Piedmont, Calif., youngster, was downed by Australia's Ron Laver 6-3, 8-10, 7-5, 8-6.

Olmedo and MacKay teamed to eliminate Don Harris and Don McMurtry of Australia in the second round of the men's doubles 6-4, 6-1, 7-5. Buchholz and Crawford joined the U.S. No. 1 pair by defeating Australia's Tony Ryan and Don Watts 10-8, 3-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Four Bruins On Waivers

BOSTON (AP)—The Daily Record says Real Chevrefils, Larry Regan, Norm Johnson and Dutch Reibel are the four Boston Bruin players who have been put on waivers.

The Record names the four forwards who can be claimed by any of the other five National Hockey League clubs for $15,000 each until midnight Tuesday.

Lynn Patrick, general manager of the slumping Bruins, announced Sunday he had put four players on waivers but refused to name them.

If any of the players are not claimed, the fifth-place Boston club can either retain him or ship him to their American Hockey League farm at Providence.

The Record says Patrick has mentioned three Providence players who might be pressed into service. They are centre Larry Leach and wings Ken Yackel and Danny Poliziani.

Minor Hockey News

BANTAM POOL HOCKEY

Results of Bantam Pool games played Saturday:

Boston Bruins 4, Nelson Maple Leafs 1.

Detroit Red Wings 8, Toronto Maple Leafs 0.

Montreal Canadiens 3, Chicago Black Hawks 5.

Standings:	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	5	1	0	26	9	10
Boston	4	2	0	31	13	8
Montreal	3	2	1	37	17	7
Toronto	1	3	2	14	29	4
Chicago	2	4	0	17	34	4
Nelson	1	4	1	19	35	3

Nelson Commercial Hockey resumes today with the Juveniles playing the Queens Hotel, at 9 p.m.

Schedule Friday and Sunday:

Friday, 6 p.m. — Civics vs Notre Dame.

Sunday, 8 a.m. — Civics vs Nelson Motor Products. 10:15—Queens vs Notre Dame.

Standings:	P	W	L	T	Pts
Civics	12	7	5	0	14
Juveniles	11	4	3	4	12
Queens	12	4	6	2	10
Notre Dame	6	3	1	2	8
Motor Products	11	2	4	4	8

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Hryciuk Leads OSHL Scoring by 13 Points

PENTICTON (CP) — Current attendance and managerial problems of Kamloops Chiefs seem to have little effect on the playing performance of playing-coach Bill Hryciuk.

The veteran Okanagan Senior Hockey League star has scored 77 points in games up to and including Jan. 3. Not content with leading the individual scoring race alone, Hryciuk's 33 goals and 44 assists both are league highs.

Hryciuk tops second place Gerry Prince, a teammate, by 13 points. Prince has 26 goals and 38 assists for 64 points.

League-leading Kelowna Packers could place only one man in the top five. Centre Gerry Goyer's 56 points, on 30 goals and 26 assists, was good enough for third spot.

Vernon Canadians' Odie Lowe with 52 points, Frank King with 46 and Walt Trentini with 45 hold down the next positions.

scorer, and Russ Kowalchuk of Lorne Nadeau. Penticton Vs top Kelowna, hold down seventh place with 44 points each.

Packers' Dave Gatherum continues to lead the goaltenders with a 3.8 goals against average. Ken Kuntz of Kamloops is second with 4.4.

Kelowna with 50 points on 26 wins and two ties in 32 games is well out in front of Vernon in the team standings. Canadians have 34 points. Kamloops holds third spot with 27 points, two ahead of last place Penticton.

	GP	G	A	Pt
Hryciuk, Kamlps	34	33	44	77
Prince, Kamlps	33	26	38	64
Goyer, Kelowna	33	30	26	56
Lowe, Vernon	35	26	26	52
King, Vernon	34	17	29	46
Trentini, Vernon	34	17	28	45
Nadeau, Penticton	35	26	18	44
Kowalchuk, Kel	31	18	26	44
Beattie, Penticton	35	22	20	42
Middleton, Kel	32	15	24	39
Moro, Vernon	35	29	10	39

Goaltenders' Records:

	G	GA	A
Gatherum, Kel	32	116	3.8
Kuntz, Kamloops	29	129	4.4
Zanier, Penticton	32	147	4.6
Gordon, Vernon	34	163	4.8

Team standings:

	G	W	L	T	Gf	Ga	P
Kelowna	32	24	6	1	167	116	50
Vernon	35	15	16	4	154	177	34
Kamloops	34	13	20	1	165	152	27
Penticton	35	12	22	1	123	165	25

Howell Joins Canucks in Friday Game

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ron Howell, 23, voted the best Canadian in professional football in 1958 when he played with Hamilton, arrived here Monday to join Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League.

Howell will see his first action on right wing here Friday night against Spokane Flyers.

He was picked up from the National League's New York Rangers with whom the Canucks have a working agreement, by way of Buffalo of the American League, where he had been trying out for the last three weeks.

Howell is the first of three AHL players coming here to bolster the second-place Canucks. Norm Corcoran, 27, also with Buffalo, will arrive Wednesday to play right wing or centre while Milan Marcetta, 22, arrives Thursday from Springfield Indians.

Vancouver has been dragging since losing high scoring centre Phil Maloney to Chicago Black Hawks and Teddy Hampson and Hugh Currie to injuries.

Howell was picked up in a roundabout manner. Manager-coach Art Chapman phoned general manager Coley Hall at Honolulu, where Hall is vacationing, and Hall made the deal in a phone call to Muzz Patrick, general manager of the Rangers.

Howell said in an interview Monday he doesn't plan to bring his wife and year-old daughter here.

"I don't think it would do any good," he said. "After all, we have a nice home in Hamilton."

His past experience includes three years on defence with Guelph Juniors.

Rugby Standings

LONDON (Reuters) — Standings at the top of the British Rugby League following last Saturday's games:

	W	L	T	Pt
St. Helens	20	2	1	41
Oldham	18	4	1	37
Swinton	18	4	0	36
Warrington	16	9	0	32
Wigan	16	8	0	32
Hunslet	15	6	2	32

With Stane and Besom

Results of games in the second club competition of Nelson Curling Club Monday night:

W. Marr 8, D. Cathcart 11
W. Wait 8, R. Bruce 9
J. Leeming 10, E. Ramsbottom 6
D. Meakins 8, R. Palmer 8
H. Moore 5, L. Peerless 12
J. Harvey 7, N. Lutkiwich 11
R. Nash 10, H. Ronmark 8.

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VENTURI TAKES LOS ANGELES GOLF

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's Ken Venturi fashioned an eight-under-par 63 in an amazing come - from - behind performance and captured the $35,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament Monday.

Eight strokes behind Art Wall Jr., going into the final round, the 27-year-old Venturi wrecked the Rancho Golf Club par 36-35-71 with a round of 30-33-63 that gave him a 72-hole total of 278.

Wall had a last-round 73 for a 280 total that would have stood up against the field except for the dramatic display by Venturi.

Venturi's victory netted him $5300. Wall's second place prize was $3400.

CITY AUTOS UPSET WHITELEYS

City Auto scored an upset victory Monday night against the Whiteleys as they beat one of the Senior B top teams 50-40.

To top it off, City Auto, in bottom place with only two wins all season, played the last 10 minutes with only four players. Their fifth player, Len Correale, was sidelined late in the game with a badly injured leg.

The winners were paced by Lorne Shockey and Arnold Sherwood with 23 and 14 points respectively. Top scorers on the Whiteleys were Jeff Craig and Joe Postnikoff, with 16 and 10.

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