3035

Nelson's Record
2274
Traffic Fatality-Free Days

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Clear with a few cloudy periods. Continuing cold. Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook 15 below and 15 above, Crescent Valley 0 and 25.

Vol. 56 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1958 | Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 184

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY & ARCHIVES VICTORIA B.C. DEC 24 58

Charge Matthews With Murder

Railways, Unions Sign Contract

IN A NEW YORK police station, Patrolman Robert Crowley examines a 20 mm. cannon, one of two seized in raid on a Bronx, N.Y., home. Crates hold some other weapons uncovered. Police, acting on a tip by Crowley, who was investigating school children having live ammunition, raided home of Henry Barrett, 51, and discovered cache of arms and ammunition which they say was intended for smuggling to the illegal Irish Republican army.

Three Acquitted By Vernon Jury

Sam and Alex Konkin Still On Trial in Bomb Conspiracy Case

VERNON (CP)—Three of five men on trial here on bomb conspiracy charges were acquitted Wednesday after Mr. Justice Arthur Lord told the assize court jury "there is no evidence on which you can convict."

Freed were John Antifaeff, 24, John Nazaroff, 22, and George Woykin, 21.

Still on trial, charged with four counts on conspiracy to make an explosive substance and to cause serious damage, and also charged with being unlawfully in possession of an explosive substance are Sam Konkin, 28, and his brother Alex, 26.

When crown prosecutor John Aikins of Penticton concluded the crown's case early Wednesday afternoon, defence counsel Harry Dean and Patrick Hood, both of Vancouver, applied for dismissal of charges against Antifaeff, Nazaroff and Woykin.

The crown prosecutor said he did not consent to the application, but did not actively oppose it.

Turning to the jury, Mr. Justice Lord said: "I instruct you to bring in a verdict of acquittal." The jurors agreed immediately and the three young men walked out of the prisoners box, and into the public galleries as onlookers.

Earlier, the crown's final witness, Cpl. G. G. van Dusen, with the RCMP crime detection laboratory in Regina, testified that pieces of wire found in a time bomb at a Vernon hotel and pieces of wire found in the ashes of a stove at the Konkin home at Winfield could have come from the same or a similar source.

He also testified that two large fragments of metal found near a blasted power pole near Armstrong in June were partly of galvanized pipe and that the threads still visible on the fragments could be the same as that on a piece of two-inch pipe purchased at Kelowna.

Cpl. van Dusen also gave evidence that a piece of metal found near the scene of an explosion on the Kettle Valley Railway tracks near McCulloch was once a portion of a two-inch black pipe cap that screws into the end of two-inch pipe.

Under cross-examination, Cpl. van Dusen said it was not possible to make a positive identification on the wires or the pieces of pipe.

Witnesses called for the defence before Tuesday's adjournment all testified that the Konkins worked long hours at their timber limit at Beaver Lake, about 25 miles south of here.

Logger Gordon Parker of Oyama testified that during June the Konkins worked at their logging operation from daylight until sometimes after dark.

It was in June that a rash of bombings and attempted bombings occurred in the Okanagan.

Exchanges Closed Holiday Dates

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto, Montreal and New York stock exchanges will be closed Dec. 25 and 26 for Christmas and Boxing Day.

The Canadian exchanges will close at noon Dec. 24 and reopen Dec. 29. New York will be open all day Dec. 24.

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuters) — Japan abandoned a 2600-year-old tradition today when the imperial household council approved the imperial household council approved the crown prince's betrothal to the first commoner ever to marry into the royal family.

Provinces Appeal Turned Down

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet has averted the threatened Dec. 1 general rail strike by letting the railways have a freight rate increase amounting to some $60,000,000 a year.

It refused Wednesday to allow an appeal against a 17-per-cent increase filed by eight provinces, thus giving the railways enough money to sign agreements with unions representing 130,000 non-operating employees.

The cabinet's decision was announced by Acting Prime Minister Green five days from the strike deadline, coupled with a warning that this may be the last time the cabinet will permit a freight rate boost in advance of the railways actually signing an agreement.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

At the same time he announced that the federal government is launching an investigation into railway problems generally.

An immediate objective would be to remove "discrimination" in freight rates in some parts of the country, one of the main complaints of the eight appealing provinces, all except Ontario and Quebec.

The acting prime minister also said in a statement that the federal cabinet does not intend to pay for wage increases out of the federal treasury, as had been suggested by the provinces at hearings here on Monday.

"We do not intend to embark upon a policy of subsidizing wage increases," Mr. Green said. "There would be no end to demands on all governments if such a policy were adopted."

SERIOUS INEQUITIES

"It is, however, recognized by the government that there are serious inequities in the present freight rate structure which have both contributed to, and been aggravated by, the system of horizontal (percentage) rate increases . . .

"Representatives of the provinces made it clear that their chief request is for a complete revision of the freight rate structure.

"Obviously, this could not be undertaken in the circumstances of the present appeal . . . The interim increases have accordingly been allowed, although this type of freight rate increase is not in accord with the government's long range plans."

HEADED BY MINISTER

A study is being undertaken, Mr. Green said, to work out measures of relief against freight rate inequities. For a start, a cabinet group would be headed by Veterans Minister A.J. Brooks New Brunswick's representative in the cabinet.

DOLLAR HIGHER

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up ⅛ at $1.03 13-32 in terms of U.S. funds; a week ago $1.03¾. Pound sterling unchanged at $2.80 13-32.

Shotgun Murder Trial Opens in Victoria

16-Year-Old Boy in Prisoner's Dock

VICTORIA (CP)—A slight, sallow-faced boy of 16, with long blond hair and sideburns, went on trial in assize court Tuesday for the shotgun murder of his foster father.

Matthew John Till is accused of slaying Charles F. Mudge, 38, at their Metchosin home Sept. 13.

The courtroom gallery was jammed with spectators — mostly women. The accused's mother, Mrs. Marie Ann Till, 48, a Ganges cleaning-woman, was present all day. At the end of the session she chatted briefly with her son before he was taken from the prisoner's box.

Till, who had been living with the Mudges for about four months, was captured on the Port Renfrew road the day after the slaying.

Also slain on the Saturday afternoon of horror in the Sylvan rural district was 71-year-old John Bland, Mudge's father-in-law.

Charles and Phyllis Mudge took the young government ward into their home early last May. And he soon was like a member of the family, going hunting and fishing with his foster father and working around the home, neighbors testified.

The killings first came to light when Mrs. Phyllis Mudge, badly beaten, stumbled into the living room of her next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William Neil, the night of Sept. 13.

Tuesday in court the Neils and Mrs. Joan Harvie, Mrs. Neil's sister-in-law who was visiting her at the time, told how they heard a noise—"a kind of child's babbling" —at the door and what they saw when Mr. Neil opened the door.

They said a woman, wearing only a coat and shoes, stumbled in. Although they all knew Mrs. Phyllis Mudge, they didn't recognize her until she spoke.

"Johnny's gone crazy and shot Chuck and my Dad, she said. "Put the lights out and lock the door . . . He's got a gun . . . get the police."

The bloody shambles that was the Mudge home at 3460 Metcoshin Road was recreated by Const. Gordon S. Irvine of the RCMP.

His description of the gory state of both the basement and the main floor of the neat little bungalow was bolstered by approximately 30 police photographs. Pictured also was the body of Mudge, shown where he was found in a pool of blood on the basement floor; also that of Mr. Brand, slain while sitting in the den.

The trial resumes today at 11 a.m. in the Victoria courthouse.

Presiding is Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan. Lloyd McKenzie is crown counsel.

Agreement Worth $60 Million

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Railway officials and union negotiators for some 130,000 non-operating railway workers Wednesday night signed a new two-year master contract worth about $60,000,000 and the unions promptly withdrew their threat of a rail strike next Monday.

With the master contract signed, the officials sat down for an hour-long task of signing a "multitude of copies" needed for the 15 unions, six railways and one railway express agency.

The new contract, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1958, provides for wage increases of about 14 cents an hour plus other benefits for the non-operating workers.

Just before the negotiators began signing the agreements, announced that the strike call union spokesman Frank H. Hall would be rescinded "sometime tonight."

STRIKE IS OFF

"The strike is off," he said. "All we have to do is notify our members."

Agreement to call off the strike came 5½ hours after the federal cabinet in Ottawa decided against upsetting a 17-per-cent increase in railway freight rates authorized by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

The railways had sought the freight rate boost—actually they wanted 19 per cent—to cover the cost of settling with the non-op unions and extending the same compensation to some 32,000 other railway workers.

TOTALS $67,800,000

The total cost was estimated by the railways at $67,800,000—$41,500,000 for the CNR and $26,300,000 for the CPR.

A few minor points involved in the new non-op agreement are to be discussed later, but the major wage and holiday issues were settled without difficulty.

"There are one or two points remaining for clarification," said CNR Vice-President W. T. Wilson. "But they are minor."

Mr. Wilson also said the railways will be in touch immediately with representatives of other railway unions who have wage disputes pending.

THREE OTHER UNIONS

Three other unions—representing locomotive firemen, engineers and railway trainmen—have contract negotiations in abeyance with the railways. They had sought wage increases ranging from 18 per cent to 25 per cent, but had suspended their contract talks until the non-op dispute had been settled.

The new non-op agreement provides for two retroactive wage increases, a four per cent hourly boost going back to Jan. 1, plus a three per cent hike as of Sept.

The contract is to expire Dec. 31, 1959, which faces the railways with the possibility of another round of wage demands about a year from now.

FREIGHTER FREED

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) — The Swedish freighter Ivan Gorthon, stranded on the reefs about five miles northeast of Bermuda since early Tuesday, was refloated Wednesday. She came off the reefs under her own power at high tide after attempts by tugs to pull her off earlier had failed.

The freighter was bound from Liverpool to Bermuda, Nassau and Havana.

GAY BLADE BISON BACK IN CAPTIVITY

CHESTER, England (Reuters) — A romantic bison called Ferdinand escaped from Chester zoo and spent the night in a field nearby with 42 Ayrshire cows.

He seemed to have enjoyed his night of freedom. So, apparently, did three of the cows because they followed him to the wagon that took Ferdinand back to the zoo.

Now, however, farmer J. W. Cheers, owner of the cows, and zoo officials were involved in a delicate situation.

Cheers was quoted as saying Monday that if any calves with a bison's hump are born he will take legal action.

He added: "We don't know how friendly the bison was — but at least two cows are in calf.

"We shall not know if the bison was responsible until they calve in June."

Said a zoo official: "The poor bison looked the picture of happiness surrounded by the cows, but he came quietly. . . . and has settled down in captivity."

Brawl Greets Bennett

VICTORIA (CP) — Five hundred college students threw a riotous brawl Wednesday to greet Premier Bennett in defence of government power policies.

It was the biggest demonstration so far since what is becoming known as the "Briggs controversy" first broke two weeks ago.

The premier, making a special visit to Victoria College for a noon speech at the students' request, was greeted with placards, hisses and boos.

His effigy was hanged from a balcony of the college auditorium and lunch bags, some not empty, were thrown from the balcony to the main floor.

There was a banner on the chest of the effigy: "Hang down your head, Bennett."

PREMIER HECKLED

The students heckled the premier and gave three cheers for H. Lee Briggs, former general manager of the British Columbia Power Commission whose criticism of government financing and power policies resulted in his dismissal.

Few of the students seem to have come armed with questions based on material provided by Mr. Briggs on Tuesday during a similar speech to the college students.

The premier kept smiling most of the time. At one point, his voice gave way under strain from a cold and Attorney-General Robert Bonner took over.

The students booed and hissed him from the speakers' dais when he attempted to read a list of prepared questions and answers which the premier said had been collected from newspaper queries.

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Red Cross announced its 1959 national campaign objective will be $6,128,630.

C. D. Shepard of Ottawa, national campaign chairman, said Wednesday the figure was the lowest campaign objective since 1956 and is a decrease of $103,469 compared with last year's target.

Provincial objectives include: British Columbia, $690,000.

Jet Bomber Burns

A-Weapon Aboard, But No Harmful Nuclear Radiation

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — The commander of a B-47 bomber carrying a nuclear weapon was killed Wednesday and the navigator injured when an explosion started a fire on the aircraft.

Officials at nearby Chennault Air Force Base did not identify the men.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force B-47 medium jet bomber burned at Chennault Air Force Base, La., Wednesday with a nuclear weapon aboard.

The air force, announcing that the plane carried an atomic weapon, added: "There was no danger of a nuclear explosion and no harmful nuclear radiation is present."

The brief air force statement said that "well established procedures for handling such mishaps were carried out as a matter of routine."

PERSONNEL EVACUATED

All persons on the base, except those actively engaged in fighting the fire, were ordered from the area, the air force said.

The medium bomber, one of the aircraft of the Strategic Air Command, burned while parked on the flight line.

The fire apparently started, the air force said, when a rocket assist takeoff bottle exploded.

Other planes in the area were moved as a precautionary measure against the possibility of fuel explosion.

Fire fighting units brought the blaze under control after the alert had been sounded to clear the area.

Officials at the base called off the alert and lifted roadblocks after the fire was extinguished.

Says Adenauer In Favor Of "Tough Line"

BAD KREUZNACH, West Germany (Reuters) — Konrad Adenauer and Charles de Gaulle agreed Wednesday on the importance of keeping the West in Berlin.

A communique outlining their stand was issued after the West German chancellor and the French premier conferred about the divided city and other world problems at this small resort town.

De Gaulle flew home and Adenauer headed back to Bonn following the one-day session.

TOUGH LINE FAVORED

Adenauer was reported to have told de Gaulle that West Germany favors a "tough line" on Berlin in the light of the Soviet propaganda campaign urging an end to its four-power rule. He said that the Bonn government hoped the Western Big Three would refuse to accept any transfer of authority from the Russians to Communist East Germany, conference sources said.

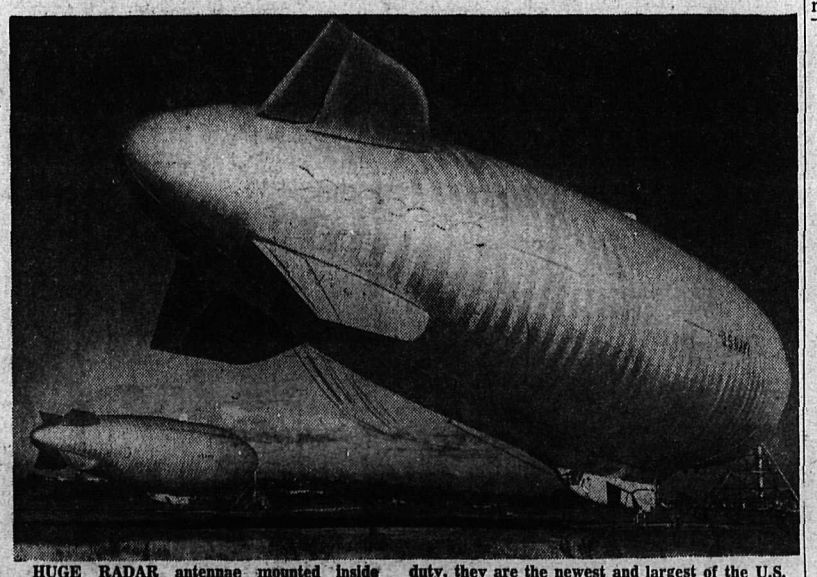
A communique issued after the talks said only that de Gaulle and Adenauer — who last met Sept. 14 in France — examined Berlin's situation and confirmed the importance they attached to this problem.

MEET IN BERLIN

BERLIN (Reuters) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has had talks in East Berlin with East German Premier Otto Grotewohl, the official East German radio announced today.

The broadcast gave no indication when the talks took place.

The surprise news of Gromyko's trip to East Berlin follows the recent Soviet proposal to end the four - power rule of Berlin.



HUGE RADAR antennae mounted inside these airships make them airborne radar stations for the Arctic early warning lines. Now ready for duty, they are the newest and largest of the U.S. navy's non-rigid airships. They have completed check-outs at Akron, Ohio.

Inquest Waived, Hearing to Open

Leonard E. Matthews, 31, was charged with murder Wednesday in connection with Monday night's shotgun slaying in Nelson of George James Alexandria Crate, 43.

Chief of Police Robert Harshaw said the decision to charge Matthews was made after completion of investigation by police. Matthews was arrested on Baker Street about noon and is being held in custody.

Chief Harshaw said Matthews would appear in city police court this morning, but would be remanded to sometime next week for the preliminary hearing.

Permission to waive the coroner's inquest, scheduled to be completed Saturday afternoon, was given by Attorney-General Robert W. Bonner. Originally, it had been expected no action, if any, would be taken until the coroner's jury gave its verdict, but police decided to act after completing interviews with a number of Nelsonites who were in the vicinity when Crate died.

Crate slumped to the snow just a few feet within the city limits under a streetlight at the corner of Pine and Morgan Streets. Just previously, passersby said they heard two men shouting at each other as they came down the hill towards the intersection.

Nearby is the two-storey home at 206 Morgan Street in which both families lived. The Matthews family lived in the lower storey and the Crate family above.

Matthews, a welder, had worked for several Nelson garages. For the past 10 days he had been employed by Sinnerud Truck and Tractor Ltd. A former prairie boy, he had lived in Nelson for some years, receiving most of his schooling here. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews, were operators of the Strathcona Hotel in which six people lost their lives when it was destroyed by fire in May, 1955.

Crate, a mechanic, was a native of North Portal, Sask., and had lived in British Columbia for about six years. He had worked in various parts of the province, including Terrace, the Coast, Nelson and Salmo.

He was struck in the head by the shotgun blast. The coroner's inquest opened Tuesday morning, when the body was viewed, and was to have continued Saturday afternoon.

Third Candidate In Vancouver Mayoralty Race

VANCOUVER (CP) — A third candidate threw his hat into the mayoralty ring shortly before nominations closed Wednesday for Vancouver's Dec. 10 elections.

Archie Proctor, 46, who was unsuccessful in attempts in 1952 and 1954 to gain the mayoralty after serving as alderman from 1948 to 1951, is running as an independent. He will be opposed by Mayor Fred Hume, seeking re-election with support of the Civic Non-Partisan Association, and Civic Voters Association candidate Tom Alsbury.

Thirteen candidates are seeking five two-year aldermanic terms and four are after the one-year term left by Mr. Alsbury when he resigned from council to contest the mayoralty.

Ten candidates filed papers for four vacancies on the parks board while there are 10 contestants for five two-year school board terms and two candidates for a one-year term.

Alaska Votes Democrat

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Democrats made a clean sweep Wednesday of every major national and state race in Alaska's first election as the 49th state.

They captured the two U.S. Senate seats, the single congressional seat and the governorship.

Democrats completed their massive landslide of Tuesday's election by gaining overwhelming control of the 60-member first Alaska state legislature.

Former Governor Ernest Gruening eliminated the Republicans' last chance to prevent a shutout when he took an insurmountable lead over ex-governor Mike Stepovich in the battle for one of the U.S. Senate seats.

GOVERNOR 13 YEARS

The 71-year-old Gruening, who served as Alaska's appointive governor more than 13 years, had trailed Stepovich by 5700 votes in Alaska's statehood referendum in August. He was governor from 1939 to 1953.

Returns still were coming in from Alaska's two largest cities, Anchorage and Fairbanks, and from the far western regions — but the new tabulations only confirmed as massive Democratic sweep.

B.C. Commission Not Pledged To Buy Peace River Power

VANCOUVER (CP) — A. E. (Dal) Grauer, president of the British Columbia Power Corporation, says neither the corporation nor its subsidiaries have pledged to buy energy from the Peace River Development Company.

"The utility company remains free to meet its needs from the cheapest possible source," he said Tuesday in the corporation's letter to stockholders.

Mr. Grauer said "a year or so more of detailed engineering remains to be done" before firm conclusions can be reached on the feasibility of developing power from the Peace River.

He predicted B.C. Electric's development at Bridge River and the contracting for a firm supply of natural gas for the Burrard thermal plant will, on the basis of a 10 per cent growth in demand, meet additional requirements of the lower mainland and southern Vancouver Island "through to the mid-1960s".

"However," he said, "you corporation cannot wait until then to decide how the growing demands after that time are to be met."

Referring to a proposal to develop power on the Columbia River, Mr. Grauer said the situation is "complicated" and hopes of getting energy from this source by the early 1960s "proved illusory".

Because "there is no telling how long the solution of these various (Columbia River) problems will take . . . only the Peace River (is) available for engineering study now . . . "

If the Peace River project is economically feasible, he said, construction can proceed to have power available when it is needed in the mid-1960s.

And in This Corner . . .

OSLO (AP)—The cab driver didn't believe the old lady when she told him he was getting a $4000 tip for being "extremely helpful, polite and cheerful."

But Eilert Rognerud, 46, now has the legal documents making him owner of an acre of mountain resort property, a good cottage and outbuildings.

Rognerud made four trips with his 70-year-old fare from the centre of Lillestroem, near Oslo, to the outskirts of the town.

On the last trip she paid him in advance for a trip to a mountain region the next day. When they got there, she showed him the property and said it was his.

It took the local sheriff to convince Rognerud the property really was his.

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Kiwanis Club President Phil Jonsson arose at an annual banquet Tuesday night to present awards to members with perfect attendance records for the year.

The first five members he named were absent.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sailors were mightily impressed when pretty, dark-haired Linda did a snake dance in a night club here.

That is, they were until they compared notes and found that anyone who had a date with Linda woke up with a lump on his head.

So police took into custody Linda and Mike Fustanio and said they admitted Linda lured sailors to a dark spot to rob them and that Fustanio did the slugging.

They put Fustanio in the men's section of the jail and Linda in with the girls—until Fustanio told police, "Linda should be in with the boys."

The police blotter was corrected to read: Robert Donahue, 30, no address: business: Female impersonator.

THE BEST-SELLER THAT ELECTRIFIED 7 MILLION READERS!
THE BIGNESS AND THE BOLDNESS OF
THE NAKED AND THE DEAD
in Technirama!
STARRING ALDO RAY · CLIFF ROBERTSON · RAYMOND MASSEY
TONIGHT THRU SAT.—Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:20
CIVIC
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

CASTLE THEATRE
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight, Friday, Saturday
Boris Karloff, Bev. Tyler
Co-Feature:
"PHARAOH'S CURSE"
(ADULT)

City Old-Timer W. J. Brodie Dies

William James Brodie, 85, an old-timer of Nelson, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Wednesday night.

Born in Cornwall, Ont., he came to Nelson in 1896 and worked as teamster for district mines for several years. From 1921 to 1943 he was employed by the city of Nelson in various capacities.

He had been in retirement since 1943.

He is survived by his wife, the former Henrietta Lane; four daughters, Mrs. Isobelle Smith of Nelson, Mrs. Thomasie Szabolcsi of Duncan, Mrs. Esther Waller of Creston and Mrs. Mary-Dey Dudas of Vancouver, one sister, Mrs. Ida McGregor of Carwright, Man., and 12 grandchildren.

HILLARY YORK KINNAIRD SOCRED HEAD

TRAIL—At the annual meeting and election of officers of the Kinnaird Social Credit group, Hillary York was re-elected president.

Herb Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, Don Brothers, Social Credit candidate, and Walter House from Nanaimo attended.

Mr. Bruch discussed government policies and programs and explained the actions taken regarding labor and compensation legislation. He emphasized that while there has been much criticism there had been few concrete suggestions, one of the few exceptions being from the mine-mill union. Some of their recommendations have been implemented and others are still under consideration.

"We don't mind criticism," said Mr. Bruch, "but we like to have constructive criticism. We have consistently asked for suggestions and cooperation from the labor movement. If this is forthcoming, further beneficial legislation to the working men and women of this province will be possible."

Arrangements were completed by the group for a telephone committee, scrutineers and transportation for election day.

Morny Toilet Soaps
French Fern—June Roses
Sandal Wood
Lily of the Valley
(Boxed for Gifting)
85c to $2.00
NELSON PHARMACY
"Your Fortress of Health"
433 Josephine St., Phone 1203

Seminar To Be Experiment For Province

"Living in" will be one of the features of the Nelson School of Fine Arts seminar to be held at the Hume Hotel this weekend.

The idea behind this type of seminar is to permit the student to become acquainted with the instructors, and talk over any of the points that are brought up. During each session, the chief lecturer will talk on his particular subject, followed by a linking of the subject with the other arts by the additional lecturers and a discussion by the students and lecturers.

This is an experiment on the part of the Extension Department of the University of British Columbia to determine whether this type of instruction will be suitable for use in other parts of the province.

Salmo Seeks Library Books

SALMO — Salmo is going ahead with its plans to start a community library.

Arrangements for an immediate drive for memberships and donations of books were made Wednesday at a meeting in the Legion hall, called by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Salmo branch of the Canadian Legion and attended by 17 persons representing nearly all the organizations in Salmo.

A temporary board was nominated consisting of R. F. Mattson, Mrs. Carl Gradine, Mrs. Fred Middleton, Charles Freeman, John Holden and Mrs. William Partridge, to act until a permanent board in elected in January.

"Prospects for a library look very good," Mr. Mattson said.

Besides books received in the drive, books will also be received on loan from Victoria.

According to plans made to date, the library will be open on Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Fridays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Legion hall basement.

MANY ATTEND LINDSTROM RITES

There was a large attendance at the funeral service in Salmo Knights of Pythias hall Wednesday afternoon for Edward Lindstrom of the Pend d'Oreille, who died at the age of 77.

Rev. James Davenport of Fruitvale officiated. "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me" were sung, with Mrs. W. Milburn as organist.

Pallbearers were Douglas Gibbon, Archie Gray, James Fraser, W. Wilde, Bernard Feeney and W. McLaughlin.

Graveside services at Salmo cemetery where interment took place were conducted by Salmo lodge, Knights of Pythias, of which Mr. Lindstrom was a member. Officiating were acting chancellor commander M. J. Bush, vice-chancellor M. Smith and prelate R. E. Dilling.

Join the thousands of stoker owners who prefer
KING Stoker COAL
PHONE 889
TOWLER Fuel & Transfer
Not only is KING Stoker COAL the CLEANEST stoker fuel you can buy but it's also scientifically prepared for stokers. Each load has exactly the proper proportions of coarse and fine coal blended together for perfect firing.
UTAH KING COAL
WASHED • DRIED • SIZED • BLENDED • OILED

MINING WAS THE TALK of the annual dinner meeting of the Chamber of Mines of Eastern B.C. Those engaged in conversation here are J. E. Merrett, inspector of mines at Nelson; W. Roy Hunter, and E. W. Florendine, secretary. The Chamber is asking the provincial government to consider establishing a mining school in Nelson, modelled on the Ontario School of Mines at Haileybury.

—Daily News photo by Gerry Stevens.

Indenture of 1793 Prized by Nelson Man

Whenever R. D. Pettet, 1324 Hendryx Street, hears of someone completing a trade apprenticeship, he can't help thinking of earlier times.

Mr. Pettet owns an indenture received by his great grandfather, a shipwright, when he became a fully fledged tradesman and freeman of the City of Rochtester, England, in 1793, after seven years' apprenticeship.

The document has been handed down in the Pettet family, which produced a long line of shipwrights and sailors.

Printed in Old English, the paper reads:

"The oath of every freeman of the City of Rochester.

"Ye shall swear, that ye shall be true and faithful to our Sovereign Lord George the Third, and to the Heirs of our said Sovereign Lord the King, obeysant and obedient shall ye be to the Mayor and Ministers of this City. The Franchises and Customs thereof ye shall maintain, and this City keep harmless in that that in you is. Ye shall be contributary to all manner of Charges wthin this City, as Summons, Watches, Contributions, Lot and Scot, and to all other Charges, bearing your Part, as a Freeman ought to do. Ye shall implead or sue no Freeman out of this City, while ye have Right and Law within the same City. Ye shall take no Apprentice for any less Term than for seven years, without Fraud or Deceit; and within the first Years ye shall cause him to be enrolled, or else pay such Fine as shall be reasonably imposed upon you for omitting the same. And after his Term end, within convenient Time (being required) ye shall make him free of this City, if he have well and truly served you. Ye shall also keep the King's Peace in your own Person, ye shall know no Gatherings, Conventicles, nor Conspiracies made against the King's Peace, but ye shall warn the Mayor thereof, or let it to your Power. All these Points and Articles ye shall well and truly keep, according to the Laws and Customs of this City, to your Power: So God you help. God save the King.

"William Goodall, shipwright, was admitted to the Freedom of the said City the third day of June, 1793."

The paper is signed: "William Spice, Esquire, then Mayor."

ISLAND STRIKE STILL IN EFFECT

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan and Bloedel said Wednesday night that what it termed "the illegal strike" is still in progress in three of its Vancouver Island logging camps.

Company president Ralph Shaw said in a statement representatives of the firm and the International Woodworkers of America met Wednesday but "the situation remains unchanged".

About 825 employees of MacMillan and Bloedel logging camps at Franklin, Sarita and Sproat Lake are involved in the work stoppages, result of management-union disagreement over travelling time to work sites.

The company says the men should report at marshalling yards 45 minutes before the start of their actual work day in order to allow for travel time. The union says travel should be on company time.

Mr. Shaw's statement said company officials advised union officers that the company was prepared to resume operations on the same terms as existed before the stoppage.

The company was also prepared to "discuss and negotiate any problem in accordance with the grievance procedures contained in the contract".

Children Meet After Long Parting Then Say Farewell

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norma Merrill, 8, and her seven-year-old brother Lenny, 7, met in a hospital corridor in their first reunion in 16 months. It was also a farewell.

Both children have been stricken with a serious heart complaint. Norma has just completed surgery and a long convalescence. Lenny is to be admitted to the same hospital for similar surgery.

The children come from Decker Lake, in north-central British Columbia. Their mother, Mrs. Lyman Merrill, arrived here Monday with Lenny and learned the next day that Norma would be going home with her, "almost back to normal," according to hospital authorities.

The children are suffering from a hole in the heart called a ventricular septal defect. In addition, Norma has had treatment for a disease of the hip joint.

Two Flyer Teams Tie; Royals Win

EDMONTON (CP) — Murray Oliver's goal with eight seconds to go in the third period gave Edmonton Flyers a 2-2 tie with the Spokane Flyers in a Western Hockey League game here Wednesday night before 2607 fans. Neither team could score in overtime.

Edmonton increased its lead in the Prairie Division to seven points over second-place Calgary Stampeders. Spokane moved into a third-place tie with Victoria, two points behind Vancouver Canucks, in the Coast Division.

Art Hart and Al Johnson scored for Spokane. Jerry Melnyk scored a goal and assisted on Oliver's tally for Edmonton.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — New Westminster Royals ran roughshod over visiting Victoria Cougars to take a resounding 11-3 victory in Western Hockey League action before 1200 fans here Wednesday night.

Royals, who led 2-0 at the end of the first period, and 5-2 after two periods, went goal-crazy in the final frame to outscore the Cougars 6-1.

The game was a personal triumph for New Westminster's rookie centre, Wally Boyer, brought in as a replacement when Royals had four men on the injured list. The Toronto-owned player scored his first goal in pro hockey Wednesday night, then added two more for a hat-trick.

Royals others goals came from rookie Gene Ubriaco, with two, Pat Hannigan with two, Armie Schmautz, Art Jones, Gord Fashoway and Hugh Barlow. Defenceman John Yanchuk scored his first points of the season with two assists.

Victoria's goals were scored by Al Nicholson, Dave Rimstad and Doug Anderson.

Royals poured 42 shots at Marcel Pelletier. The Cougar goalie was trying for his third straight shutout. Rookie Don Campbell at the other end stopped 19 of 22 shots.

Only four penalties, were called by referee Ross Valliere, all to Cougars. New Westminster's power play used the extra man to advantage, scoring a goal each time the Cougars were short-handed.

The win was Royals' fourth straight on home ice but did not lift them out of the league cellar. Royals have 15 points, Spokane and Victoria 17 each, Vancouver 19 and league leading Seattle 25.

REPLACING Dr. Donald Soule among lecturers at the Nelson School of Fine Arts winter seminar Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be Miss Dorothy Somerset, above, head of the department of theatre, University of B.C.

The Weather

NELSON	13	24	—
Penticton	11	25	—
Vancouver	22	39	—

Union Does Not Share Gibson Views

VANCOUVER—The Retail Food Clerks Union does not share the views of Douglas Gibson, union business agent, when he charges that supermarkets are "sweat factories."

Gibson made the charge at a meeting of the Vancouver Labor Council, but he was not speaking for the union, W. W. Wells, business manager of the union, stated.

"We are quite satisfied with the working conditions and have been treated well in wage negotiations," Wells said. Contracts negotiated by his organization had brought B.C. retail clerks higher wages in the grocery business than anywhere else in Canada, he said. He knew of no supermarket that "is a sweat shop factory" as outlined by Gibson.

Chops Yule Trees At Record Pace

INVERMERE — A Christmas tree cutting record may have been made by Kenneth Tegart, Invermere, whose tabulations show that during the past 14 seasons he has cut 1,400,000 trees.

He has cut some years for J. Hoffert Ltd. and some years for Kirk Ltd.

Regional Planning Board Given Backing by District Communities

TRAIL — Thirty representatives from West Kootenay communities meeting in Trail city council chambers voted unanimously to adopt in principle the formation of regional planning board and to set up a fact finding committee. Civic officials from Trail, Rossland, Kinnaird, Castlegar, Warfield, Tadanac, Nelson, Fruitvale and Montrose attended the meeting.

Ald. F. E. DeVito, representing Trail and district, is to be chairman of the fact finding committee. Ald. B. C. Affleck was appointed to represent the Nelson area; R. C. Maddock, Castlegar area; and Allan John, Beaver Valley and Fruitvale.

Mayor L. A. Read, welcoming the delegates, said that it was encouraging to see so much interest in the formation of a regional planning board, the study of which was started in a limited degree in 1952. The city of Trail, he said, fully realized the importance of planning.

J. W. Wilson and D. Naumann from Vancouver lower mainland regional planning board, addressed the meeting.

Mr. Wilson said that all factors of regional planning and feasibility of forming a board should be considered. It was not a thing to be rushed into without complete study and contemplation of all angles.

In a lively question period a representative from a small community wanted to know what guarantee there was against being railroaded into some course of action by a larger community. It was answered that according to the Municipal Act each locality in the regional planning area had but one vote regardless of population.

A reply to a question as to whether one locality could refuse to join the regional area was that the government defined the boundary.

It was pointed out that a great number of localities were not incorporated, and such places should be properly represented. It was a problem which will be considered by the fact finding committee.

On what costs should be provided by provincial government through grants, Mr. Wilson said in his own domain they had tried to establish it at one-third. Mayor Read then posed the question as to who should share the other two-thirds. According to the act it is shared on a population basis.

Kiwanis Turkey Shoot Offers New Contests

Nelson Kiwanis Club opens its annual three-day Turkey Jamboree at the Armory tonight and announced new rules will give all contestants equal chances at bagging the popular birds.

Turkeys will be awarded for the best target of a group, and there will also be a "hidden target", consisting of a dot on the back of the target. The shot that falls closest to this dot on each day will win a turkey for the shooter. This change in the rules has been made to give the less experienced shooters a chance to win.

Also included in the shoot will be the McClelland Cup Competition. This competition will be open to any person who has won a turkey, and will consist of an annual cup and a replica which the winner keeps. The marksmen will be given one sighting shot, and five shots to be added together for the highest score. It is hoped that the cup competition will create interest and keen competition.

Also included as part of the turkey shoot will be various games of skill.

Urges Building Of Secondary Industries

TRAIL — The West Kootenay branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada heard the president of the institute, C. E. Carson, speak on "new horizons in Canada's chemical industry," here Wednesday.

He also urged Canadian manufacturers to export less ore, pulp and natural gas and concentrate on building secondary industries for these materials. This would enable Canada to export finished products instead of raw material, and would keep industry more competitive.

Members of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Association of Professional Engineers also attended the meeting.

Former Cranbrook Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

CRANBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Fanning of Vernon, formerly of Cranbrook, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Married in Chicago Nov. 25, 1908, they came to Canada in 1912, settling in Cranbrook, their home for the subsequent 34 years.

In June, 1946, Mr. and Mrs. Fanning went to Vernon to reside.

They have four children: a daughter, Mrs. Charles J. McDowell of Vernon; and sons, Sqdn. Ldr. Paul of Trenton, Ont.; Walter, with the RCMP in Cranbrook, and Harry of Trail; 14 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Ald. and Mrs. C. J. McDowell of Vernon were "at home" honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fanning Tuesday.

CALMING WATERS

BREMEN (Reuters) — East German rocket experts have perfected an oil-spraying rocket to help calm heavy seas. The rockets, for life-saving boats, fly about 900 feet and have enough oil to cover an area of 90,000 square feet.

Magsaysay Award Winner Was Kootenay Visitor

Dr. Mary Rutnam, 85, of Colombo, Ceylon, who has become the first woman to receive the Ramon Magsaysay award for public service, visited the Nelson area about five years ago.

This was learned Wednesday following publication by The Daily News of a Canadian Press story announcing that she had received the award.

The former Mary Irwin, Dr. Rutnam is a sister of the late Dr. W. W. Irwin of Mirror Lake. Her sister-in-law, Dr. Marion Irwin, is a present resident of the Kootenay Lake community.

Those who met Dr. Rutnam on her visit to the district recall her as being a charming woman having an extremely vital personality.

She joined a medical mission at Jaffna in Northern Ceylon in 1896, founded Women's Institutes in Ceylon, worked as a doctor in Colombo and became its first woman municipal councillor.

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

Cominco to Give Six Gold Medals

TRAIL — Six gold medals for men who have worked for the company for 40 years will be presented Thursday night in annual presentations of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

Two employees at Kimberley, L. C. O'Brien and G. Siega, and four at Trail, F. Casler, C. Stainton, G. Tognotti and S. J. Meredith, will receive the medals at the banquet.

Later they will go to the hockey game between Nelson and Trail.

Fifty of the 40-years service medals have been presented by Cominco to date.

Hines Recognition Given Nelson Establishments

Two Nelson eating and lodging establishments have received national recognition in the 1959 editions of "Duncan Hines Adventures in Good Eating" and "Lodging for a Night."

They are the Lord Nelson dining room and the Bluetop Bungalow Court.

They are included among 8000 selected eating and lodging establishments recommended by Duncan Hines out of a total of half a million in North America. The new "Adventures in Good Eating" lists 3500 of the best places to eat, and the new "Lodging for a Night" lists 4500 top lodging places.

Roy Clements Heads Windermere PTA

INVERMERE — Windermere Parent-Teacher Association has reorganized after a period of inactivity. Roy Clement is president, honorary president is Dale Speaker, vice-presidents are Mrs. Sepp Wenger and Mrs. Tony Luyendyk and the secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Robert Swindell. Program chairman is Mrs. Alfred Tegart, membership chairman Mrs. Ray Clement, and social convener Mrs. Hal Bavin.

Mrs. Alfred Davidson, a former president of the Windermere District PTA, addressed the meeting.

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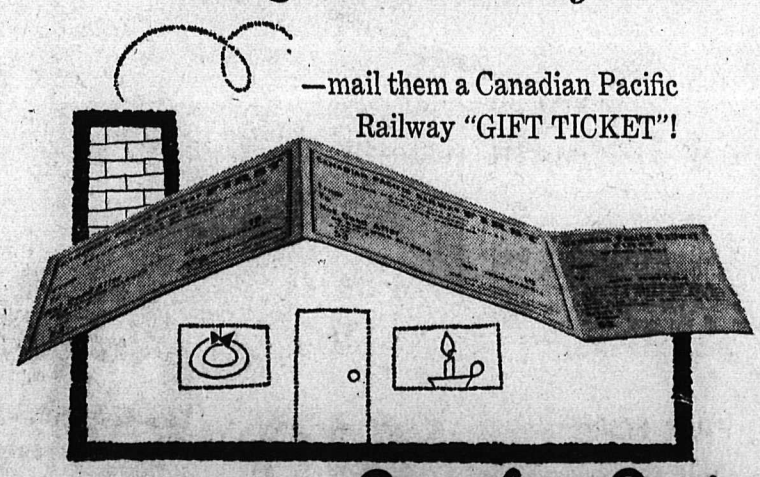
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Kimberley Sportsmen B.C.'s Strongest

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley Rod and Gun Club, with a membership now of 666 was reported largest in the B. C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs by Federation president Ted Barsby of Nanaimo at a Kimberley Club executive meeting here.

There are 108 clubs in the Federation whose membership totalled 12,000 of the province's 270,000 licence holders. He also said the Kimberley Club was the most active in the province in participating in the general conservation program, and in looking after sportsmen's interests.

A new big game area in East Kootenay, termed by resident game biologist Glen Smith as home of the best big game animals on the continent, has been opened this season with construction over the past two years of a forest development road of about 20 miles to White Swan Lake, formerly accessible only by aircraft and pack trail. The road project is continuing and will make available new timber stands in the Kootenay Public Working Circle. Possibility of future restrictions on public use of this road when logging operations begin there is already being considered by the Kimberley Club which will seek to establish sportsmen's rights to its use on holidays, week-ends and non-working hours. Several trophies from this area over the past 20 years retain international Boone and Crockett records.

The meeting went on record as supporting a Game Commission proposal for a flat $5 game licence. Present scale is $7 for resident licence for birds and big game, $4 for birds and deer resident licence, $12 for resident-alien licence and $25 for non-resident. Only the last licence would be kept under the proposed scale.

Mr. Barsby reported failure of the Federation to secure legislation allotting it 10 cents for each hunting licence sold in the province to carry out its conservation work, but said a grant of $7,500 for the annual Federation and the Federation's secretary-manager payment had been made.

The annual Club Hunter's Ball has been set for December 12 at Kimberley when presentations will be made to winners of the season-long fish derby and big game competition.

GRAND FORKS WOMAN DIES

GRAND FORKS — Mrs. Ellen Frances Heaven of Vancouver, formerly of Grand Forks, and the widow of Claude C. Heaven, has died at the Coast.

The family was extremely well known in the Grand Forks area.

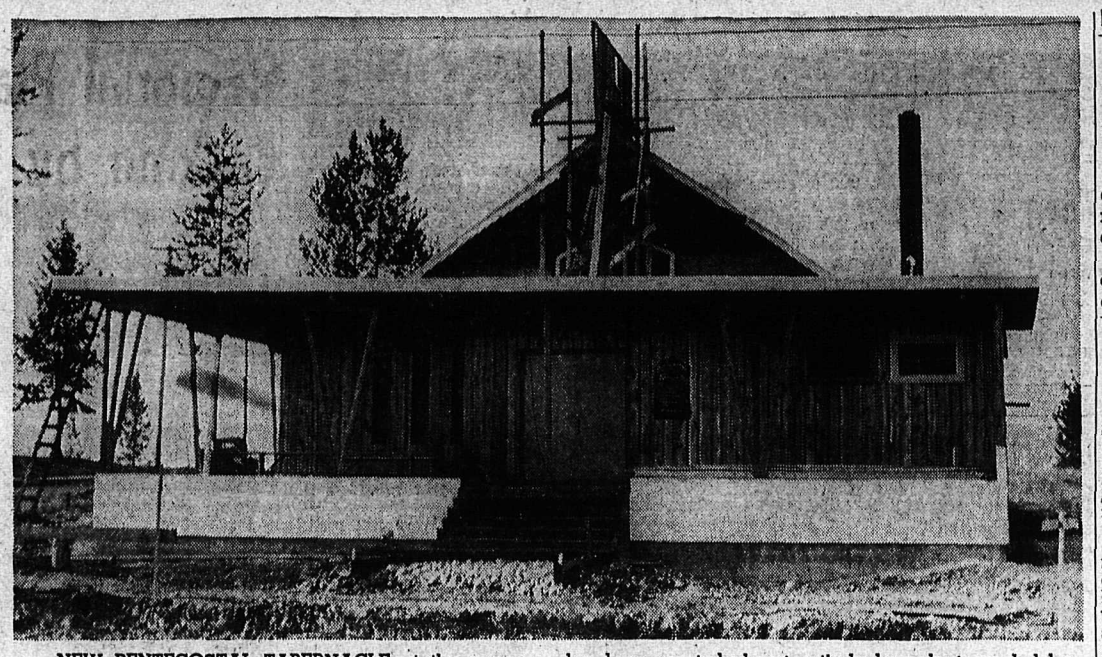
Survivors are three sons, R. C. Heaven and W. A. Heaven in Rossland and H. C. Heaven in Grand Forks; three daughters, Mrs. D. G. Borland and Mrs. R. J. Sandover in Vancouver and Mrs. E. G. McMynn in Salmon Arm; 14 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held today in Holy Trinity Anglican Church at Vancouver, Rev. Gordon E. Bratt officiating, and cremation will follow.

Athalmer Church Brightened Up

INVERMERE — The Church of the Canadian Martyrs at Athalmer has been re-decorated in colors which enhance its simple beauty. The walls are finished in a pastel blue, the ceiling in light grey and the sanctuary in yellow.

The decorating was this years project of St. Martha's Guild.



NEW PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE at the corner of Fifth Street and Eleventh Avenue in Cranbrook will have seating for between 500 and 600 people. The church has been erected almost entirely by volunteers, led by the minister, Rev. C. Fawcett, who installed plumbing and wiring himself.—*Daily News staff photo.*

Truck Hits Pole, Disrupts Power

INVERMERE — A truck accident near Athalmer, Radium, Windermere crossroads Tuesday night disrupted power service briefly from Golden to Bow River.

A flat deck truck driven by Gale Atsma of Edgewater crashed into a power pole of the B. C. Power Commission, smashing it completely. Broken wire snapped back into a volt transmission line and cut off power through the Columbia Valley and the grid joining the B. C. Power Commission line with the East Kootenay Power system.

Light bulbs blew in Windermere and radios were damaged.

The driver was taken to Windermere District Hospital suffering head injuries. It is presumed that the truck skidded on the icy road.

LARGE FISH

Halibut, a common food fish in the Atlantic, sometimes reaches a length of seven or eight feet.

Contract Awarded for Castlegar RCMP Building

OTTAWA (CP)—Columbia Builders Limited of Castlegar has been chosen from among 12 tenderers to build a new RCMP building in Castlegar, the federal public works department said Wednesday.

The company's tender was for $44,592. It should be advised Wednesday or today of the contract, a departmental official said.

City to Call Fuel Tenders

CRANBROOK — Tenders will be called in Cranbrook district by the city shortly for all its gasoline, fuel oil and diesel oil requirements for 1959 on a competative basis. Royalite contracted for this during 1958.

List of proposed winter employment city projects under the federal-municipal equal sharing of labor costs will be submitted to the federal government for consideration. These include repair at the sewage disposal plant, filling and excavating of a new city park area, and construction of a road to the proposed new city dump.

A new city trade licence bylaw is being thoroughly discussed by City Council in preparing for its formal consideration. It lists 104 trade licence categories instead of the existing 23 categories.

The city has decided to exercise its rights under the Municipal Act to waive voter signing of a poll back at the coming municipal election.

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News of the Day

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Beautiful new Crinoline Slips, just in at—
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Snow shovels, sidewalk scrapers, ice chisels, for easy snow removal.
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New shipment Budgies and Canaries at . . .
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Cafeteria opening in Vi's Grocery, Monday, Nov. 17. Light lunches.

Kootenay West (Federal) Progressive Conservative annual meeting Sat., Dec. 6, 2:30 p.m., Palm Room, Trail. E. J. Broome, MP, Vancouver South, will be speaker.

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FINE ARTS SEMINAR at Hume Hotel, Nov. 28, 29; Messrs. Pearce, Marquis, Soule on Art, Music, Theatre. Fri., regis'n 5 p.m., dinner 6, session 8. 3 sessions Sat. Apply City Drug.

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Stanley St. opposite "The Bay"

Prizes awarded on Nelson Hockey Booster Club Grey Cup award: First prize — Rod Munroe, ticket No. 1810; 2nd prize—A. H. Sinclair and Privie, ticket No. 360; third prize—Mrs. J. Tedesco, ticket No. 385.

FUNERAL NOTICE

BRODIE — Funeral services for the late William James Brodie will be held at St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon G. W. Lang will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Friends are requested to please omit flowers. Thompson Funeral Service.

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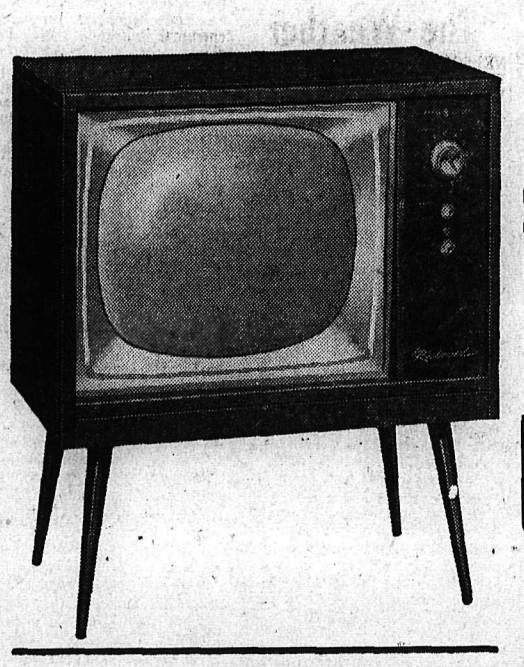

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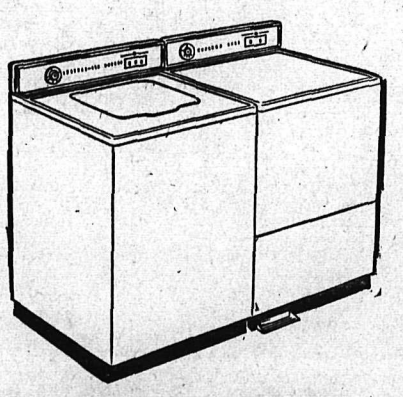

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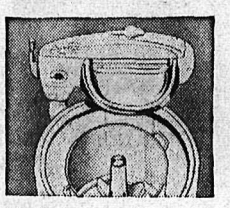

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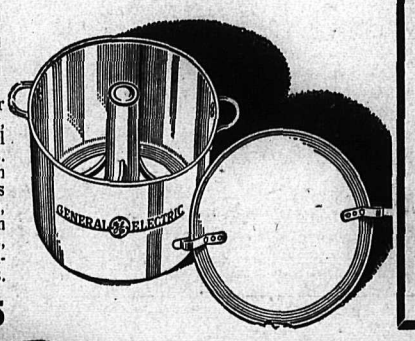

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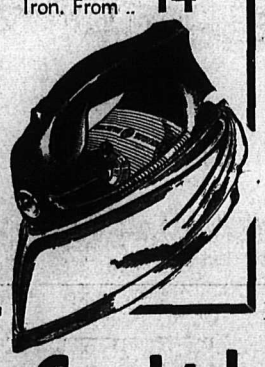

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Thursday, November 27, 1958

Plan to Encourage Students Worthy of Study Across Canada

When the need comes, Canadians can rise to the occasion and now that they are convinced that their future welfare depends upon the thorough training of their best young minds, they are bending every effort towards the encouragement of brilliant students.

This is as it should be though it does not, as yet, seem to have percolated to the student level. If reports are true, there is still not the awareness there should be of the importance of learning. This is something in which parents can help by expecting the best from their own children. It is probable that the late prevailing attitude of students to "squares" was occasioned at least in part by talk heard at home, and any change in this will come from opinion in the home.

There has been a considerable increase in the number of scholarships and bursaries of late and while this is commendable, these aids to the student are usually too small. Their help is valuable but does not go far enough, since university education is expensive in these days.

These bursaries and scholarships have been made available haphazardly and at the instance of individuals, with no attempt at organization of the whole to encourage the definitely better students. It has remained for the University of Toronto to study the matter of the encouragement of the brilliant student and to issue a report giving its conclusions.

The report suggests that free tuition be given to all who secure first class honors in Grade XIII and free tuition throughout their course so long as they maintain their honors standing. (Tuition is anything from $250 up and is constantly rising), but it is also proposed that these students should receive bursary aid in accordance with their requirements and not restricted to arbitrary amounts.

For second class honors students, it is not proposed to pay their tuition fees but to give them the same aid through bursaries, and both first and second class honors students would be granted loans for emergency financing.

The cost of the scheme would be substantial, around one and a half million dollars for the University of Toronto, but if adopted in the University of B.C., the cost would be considerably less. Since it definitely sets out to encourage the best students it is worthy of study everywhere.

If Nelson should be successful in obtaining the right to operate a Junior College some similar scheme would do much to raise and maintain its academic standards.

F. B. Pearce. . . . . Writes

It took me some time to discover that why so many people told me that they liked my column with reference to the school trustees was because they thought I was poking fun at that august body when I said we should have to start them at Grade 6.

As a matter of fact, I was not. I was simply thinking of myself and that basically all that I use except reading is the stuff I learned in grade school. I'm quite sure the majority of people could not do a percentage sum to save their lives and how many could tackle a square root sum? So take back all the laughs you had at the trustees.

According to one of my school principal friends, we should watch the rise of Trail as the leading educational district in the province. When I asked him why, he said that it was due to the fact that it has an exceptionally high type of trustee. According to him seven of them were men with university degrees.

Such highly educated men have a real appreciation of education. To them cost is not the first thing. They are prepared to pay high salaries to get the men they want and to head their teaching staff they lured an outstanding man from the university at a much higher than normal salary. They are quite willing to pay an extra $500 or $1000 to induce a man to join their staff.

Just now they are looking around for a doctor of science to head their science staff. They propose to pay him as high a salary as he would get in industry and hope he will stay with them.

I was struck with the brief the Trail trustees presented to the Royal Commission on Education. It was an outstanding example of a well-thought-out, scientifically correct and well presented brief. All of its provisions had to do with factors involving the pupil and where originally I thought it must have been the work of an inspector, I now believe it was a matter of collaboration among the trustees.

Frankly I believe Nelson has reached a low point in its attitude towards trustees. Often when an election comes along it is a matter of going out on the street and asking any individual if he will stand. Obviously the city cannot get even a mediocre board if it regards trustees so lightly. If we are to give the people of this city the best in education it cannot come from such an unfortunately haphazard way of choosing trustees.

We may not have so many people with degrees resident in this city, but we should certainly look around for those individuals who are as well educated as possible. As can readily be seen, the higher educated trustees are more willing to pay well for good teachers.

It is true that no one wants their taxes raised. Many people with fixed incomes find that their money is shrinking. It is most unfortunate, but nothing can be done about it and looked at dispassionately the individuals on pensions and on fixed incomes cannot be allowed to control the wages of others. There would be no progress if that were to be allowed.

Then, too, if we are to have a junior college we must have men of more than ordinary education who are able to understand all that pertains to higher education. The election is soon. Let us get the best trustees possible.

Bank Reports Record Year

A record-breaking year with new highs in most major areas of the bank's business is reflected in the general statement published by The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

An increase of over $435,000,000 brought total assets up to $3,016,792,000, the first time in the bank's history that the three-billion-dollar figure has been attained. Total deposits show a corresponding growth and at $2,819,399,000 are up over $411,000,000 from last year's record high. Personal savings deposits, up approximately $145,000,000 from last year, are now in excess of $1,311,000,000 while other deposits by the public, up $215,000,000 from a year ago, now total $1,271,038,000.

The bank's investment portfolio reveals substantial increases in Government of Canada securities, which now total approximately $771,871,000, up $268,000,000 from a year ago, and in other securities, including municipals, which at $255,815,000 are up $78,000,000 from last year. Mortgage loans made under the National Housing Act are again up from the previous year and now total $140,215,000, a net increase of over $43,000,000. Commercial and other loans at $1,011,352,000 are down $49,000,000 from last year while day-to-day, call and short loans at $174,652,000 are also down $44,000,000 from a year ago.

Cash resources amounted to $523,286,000, while quick assets increased by $425,000,000 during the year to a total of $1,774,000,000.

Net profits increased $1,659,101 to $10,212,347 after provision of $9,950,000 for income taxes. Dividend payments totalled $7,198,544 and the balance of undivided profits, after transferring $4,000,000 to rest account ,stands at $1,167,084.

Grauer Says Briggs Attack Unprovoked

VANCOUVER (CP)—The president of the British Columbia Electric Company has accused H. Lee Briggs of an "unprovoked attack" on his company and officers, calculated to undermine public confidence" in the company and its management.

A. E. (Dal) Grauer was replying to an "open letter" from Mr. Briggs, former general manager of the publicly owned B. C. Power Commission, in which Mr. Briggs warned Mr. Grauer that remarks made against him may be dangerous and that he wanted a public apology.

Mr. Grauer made no apology in his reply Wednesday.

"BE CAREFUL"

"Be careful," warned Mr. Briggs in his letter of Tuesday, "there are laws to deal with libel and character assassination."

Mr. Grauer replied: "I am amazed that you should regard yourself as the injured party. I am sure that any unbiased person would regard me as the injured party."

Mr. Briggs was dismissed from his power commission post after he accused the government of juggling the commission's financial structure to relieve the province of debt by 196. He also made attacks on the B.C. Electric Company and others.

Mr. Grauer described Mr. Briggs' original statements as a "hodge podge of faulty reasoning, innuendo and unsupported statements."

Classified Ads Get Results

E. J. UMPHREY, left, vice-president and director of sales of General Motors of Canada, receives a scroll of tribute from Emile Dubois of Hamilton, one of 600 dealers from coast to coast who gathered in Toronto to honor Mr. Umphrey's 38 years of service. John F. Gordon, president of General Motors Corporation, R. S. McLaughlin, chairman of the board of GM of Canada, and E. H. Walker, president of GM of Canada, joined in honoring Mr. Umphrey, 57-year-old native of Manitoba.

Canadian Exporters Advised To Take Nothing For Granted

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

"Any exporter who has a market the way he likes it for 10 years is lucky."

The comment is from an observer who has studied markets at first hand in many parts of the world. It emphasizes that in selling to other countries you can't take anything for granted.

Another exporter puts it this way:

"The surest thing in this business is change."

BIG IMPROVEMENT

The Canadian Bank of Commerce commented recently:

"On the whole, world trade now appears to be established on a more healthy basis than at any time since 1913."

Exporters tell many stories about how unexpected markets may be gained and how quickly others may be lost.

"OUTWARD LOOK"

However, there are indications that Canadian manufacturers are taking a new "outward look" in regard to exports. One evidence is the way they responded to the coming January trip to the British West Indies by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Opinion on export may be difficulties and those who think the chiefly concerned with the difroughly divided between those difficulties are outweighed by the opportunities.

Following, in "problem and answer" form are some of the matters often discussed:

Problem: All countries are trying to become industrialized and to buy less from others.

Answer, from the Canadian Bank of Commerce: "Trade between industrialized countries has grown much more rapidly than trade between industrialized and non-industrialized. The proportion of world trade represented by commodities—food and raw materials — has declined steadily, and the proportion represented by manufactured goods has risen."

TRADING BLOCS

Problem: The world is dividing between industrialized countries roofs. n 1957 this had dropped into large trading blocs. What opportunities are there for Canada in that situation?

Answer, from Trade Minister Fayat of Belgium: "If we look at a world map we are bound to recognize that big geographical units with their large populations, and consequent large internal markets, are going to be the foundations on which world economic progress will be based."

Others add that if formation of the blocs results in raising the standards of living of their peoples, increased trade opportunities are bound to follow, even though there will be dislocations of current trade.

Problem: Trade is bedevilled by artificial monetary and quota restrictions.

Answer, from Dr. O. J. Firestone, economist of the department of trade and commerce: "Governments of the Western world have continued to pursue enlightened international and national policies even in times of domestic difficulties."

Problem: Russia is offering commodities — including aluminum, asbestos, tin, lumber—at uneconomic prices, perhaps for the purpose of disrupting the western economy.

Answer, from various sources: This is a problem we must face up to. Perhaps Russia will become more amenable to economic co-operation. f not, we shall have to take steps to meet the threat.

COSTS BIG FACTOR

Problem: Canadian production costs are high, making it difficult to compete in world markets.

Answer: Canadian costs have been high for some time and we still export. Costs are also rising in other countries. But we must keep our costs in reasonable proportion to world prices, if we are to retain our markets, and we must be efficient producers.

Problem: The United States, through quotas on such things as oil, lead and zinc, and through the "Buy American" Act and other measures, is continually throwing up barriers.

Answer: Nevertheless the United States renewed the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, and its administration and a large body of American opinion favors freer world trade. The barriers raised are in response to extreme local pressures and perhaps they are a passing phase. The United States has come a long way from the high - tariff days of the early 1930s. In the end, they will need our products anyway.

Problem: Canadians lose their chances at millions of dollars worth of foreign orders for capital goods because Canada has no institution to back long-term credit, such as other countries havem

Answer: The government is considering this problem, and recent indications have given grounds for hope that something will be done. decision is expected before long.

ADVICE TO EXPORTERS

Exporters give the following advice to potential exporters:

Exports help take up slack when home markets weaken. They can mean the difference between operating a plant five days a week instead of four.

Export is not an in-and-out business. Build it in good times and ensure steady supply, no matter how heavy the demand of the home market. Success depends on quality, continuing supply, fair pricing, service, and prompt and efficient delivery.

Travel — visit your customers and prospects regularly. It is easier to close a contract if you talk with a man. A small difference in price, for instance, may be easily solved. It is surprising how often he will buy even if your price is higher than a competitor's.

Establish brand names so people will ask for your product, even when the going gets rough.

Good intentions are not enough to start with. Study the market and whether your products is suitable for it.

HELP AVAILABLE

The Canadian Exporters' Association offers a wide service to its members. A recent typical two-week period at the association's Montreal headquarters saw letters of inquiry from Denmark, Greece, Spain, Trinidad, Portugal, taly, India, Formosa and Saudi Arabia.

Since the September Commonwealth trade conference in Montreal, inquiries from the United Kingdom have soared.

Letters To The Editor

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

Engineer Sees Lack of Efficiency In Application of Fluoridation

To the Editor:

Sir—In view of the imminence of our municipal plebiscite on the fluoridation of the Nelson water supply, I have recently been looking into the matter from an engineering standpoint and I believe that you and your readers may be interested in some figures on the subject.

It is generally agreed that a moderate dosage of fluoride is beneficial in preventing, or lessening, tooth decay in children up to the age of eight. No benefit is claimed by anyone for anyone beyond that age. While many well-informed-people argue that fluoride is often definitely harmful to allergic, ailing and aged adults, I do not propose to touch on the medical aspects of the question. Nor will I discuss the threatened evil of mass medication under which sick and well alike may be dosed by grandmotherly officials for any ill from corns to constipation.

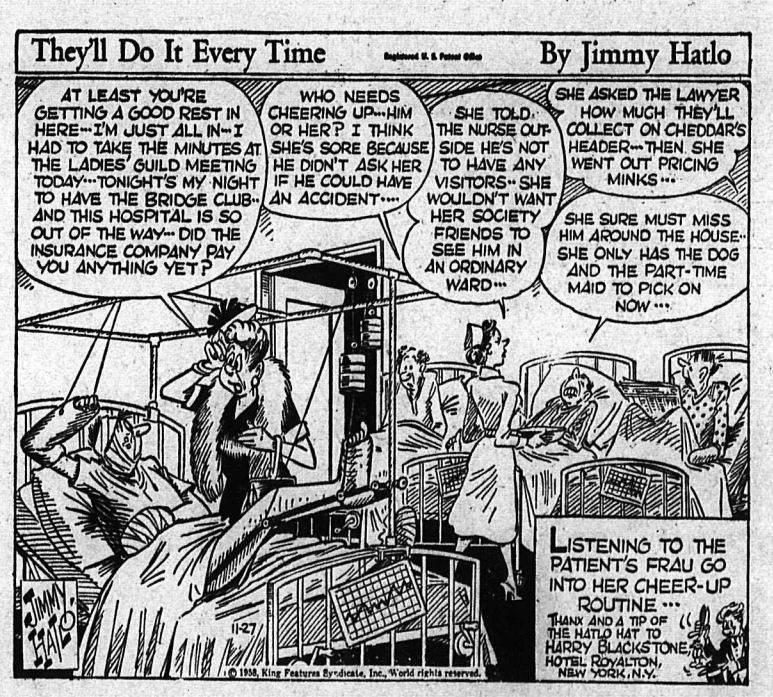
The following figures are estimates only and subject to correction when, and if, actual statistics become available. Ten thousand people are served by the Nelson water system and they average 100 gallons of water each per day, or a total of 1,000,000 gallons.

One-quarter of these people are children under eight years of age and they each consume one quart of water per day, or a total of 625 gallons, or .000625 of the total fluoridated supply, leaving 99.9375 per cent of the fluoride wasted or, its opponents say, worse than wasted.

I very much doubt if there are actually 2500 children under eight years of age, or if they actually average one quart of water per day, but use your own figures if you don't like mine. The result will reveal an appalling lack of efficiency in the proposed method of applying fluoride to children's teeth. As well might a hunter use a ten-gauge shotgun to shoot a mosquito.

Very much greater efficiency can be achieved, at a nominal cost, by the use of tablets containing the optimum daily dose of fluoride, to be given in a glass of water, or by the use of a stock solution in which the required dose is a teaspoonful, administered daily by the interested parents. In this way none of the fluoride would be wasted and only those benefitting would receive it.

BOYD C. AFFLECK.



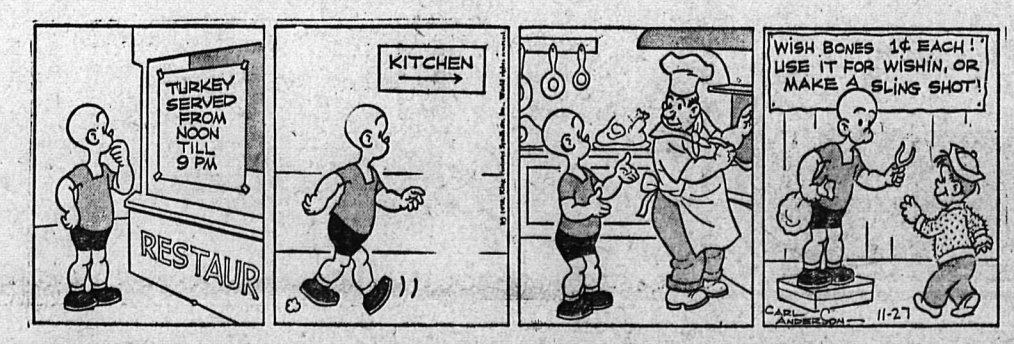
TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Why eateth your master with publicans and sinners?—Matthew 9:77.

Bigotry is not religion.

Aunt Het

Jane ain't as deaf as she makes out. She makes you holler if it's somethin' she don't want to hear, but she can hear a whisper if it's none o' her business.



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 Friday, November 28, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) How you get along with co-workers and folks at home will greatly determine whether you will be happy about the outcome of this day. Be consistent.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—You may have to work against odds or faced with unforeseen situations. However, you can not only handle all capably but make yourself felt as a stronger, more responsible person. Start planning now for next week.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Disposition and general carefulness will be important now. You may receive unexpected gains as a result of past efforts, kindnesses you have rendered and forgotten.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Start purposefully and go through the day determined to achieve as much as you can without misgivings — and despite possible opposition. Think carefully before voicing opinions.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—What you should do must be done in a cheerful way if you would really accomplish and maintain harmony. Even if others rush around, you keep your poise; be relaxed inwardly. Be careful about details.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Combine common sense, vigor and Virgo's inborn practicality to make this day a highly progressive one. Give and take — both in a smooth manner.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — There are times when the best seems none too good; other days when no matter what one does, it seems to backfire. Keep going; stress Libra's fine judgment backed by courage, and all will be well.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Some minor matters you may not consider important may be just the things that should be handled most carefully now. Determine everything with a thought to the future. Influences are better than they may seem at first.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — This is the sort of day that challenges disposition as well as talents. So make up your mind you won't let little or big things stymie your best efforts and plans.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — A steady stand and calm disposition will carry you through the day's rough spots, especially in the a.m. Don't be one to make up your mind before conditions are thoroughly understood. Avoid tension.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Note how others are doing, and whether you can improve your methods to match those of the successful. Your geniality and know-how will help.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Try to be especially consistent and agreeable since this day has its snags and "thin edges." YOU may be the deciding factor between success and "not quite making it." Have confidence!

YOU BORN TODAY have many varied talents. Among your fine assets are straight thinking, general ability, talent for knowing how to assist people and causes without previous training. A practical person in your daily living, you are, nevertheless, able to transport your thoughts into the realm of mystery and science, and visualize future possibilities. You are endowed with unusual power, purpose, mental ability. Don't let haste, extremism or driving power get out of hand. Birthdate of: William Blake, poet, painter.

Three Professors Threaten To Resign Over Crowe Case

WINNIPEG (CP) — Three United College professors have threatened to resign in protest over the board of regents' dismissal of Prof. Harry Crowe.

They are:

Dr. J. H. S. Reid, chairman of the history department;

Dr. K. W. K. McNaught, associate professor of history; and

Dr. R. M. Stingle, assistant professor of English.

They told The Tribune Wednesday their resignations will take effect next fall if the college does not reverse the action it took against Prof. Crowe. Drs. Reid and McNaught stated further they would resign if the present administration of the college does not change.

Their letters of resignation were sent to Dr. W. C. Lockhart, United College principal, before the Canadian Association of University Teachers' report was made public.

CRITICIZE REGENTS

The report criticized the regents for their dismissal of Prof. Harry Crowe after a letter sent by him to a colleague was delivered to Dr. Lockhart. Prof. Crowe was an associate professor in the arts faculty.

Dr. W. C. Lockhart, asked to comment on the threatened resignations, said he had no statement.

Tribune:

"In the interests of the student body and teacher relationships I had not intended to make this (letter of resignation) public until the spring. In the present circumstances I was shocked by the board's immediate condemnation of the CAUT report before the members of the board could possibly have read the report."

In his letter to Dr. Lockhart, Prof. McNaught said he had protested to Dr. Lockhart that he could not support any action taken against a man on the basis of his private correspondence, and had urged that the photostats Dr. Lockhart made of Prof. Crowe's letter be returned to Prof. Crowe.

ONLY FAIR

"Since the administration seems to be completely adamant in its position I feel that it is only fair to advise you that I will be unable to return to the college in Sept. 1959 unless the decisions with respect to the deanship and with respect to the dismissal of Prof. Crowe are revoked."

Dr. Reid said, in part:

"My conviction that a wrong has been done to Prof. Crowe is only one of several reasons for my decision. The completely unfounded charges that have been circulated about my own action in protesting that wrong (the charge that I . . . threatened to instigate a student strike, for instance) constitute another reason.

Prof. Stingle said he was "profoundly distressed" by the board's action.

"That the board sees nothing wrong in its action would seem to be indicated in its appointment of Dr. (Gordon) Blake as dean of arts and science. Dr. Blake has been militantly active against one of his colleagues' academic freedom and tenure.

". . . if the lamentable injustice against Prof. Crowe is to remain as it now is, I shall be obliged to seek another position for next year."

3039

About the Town

PHONE 1844

William Forsyth, manager of the Nelson branch of the Bank of Montreal, accompanied by Mrs. Forsyth, leaves today for Montreal to attend the annual general meeting of the Bank. On their return journey, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth will visit Ottawa and Pembroke, Ont., returning home in two weeks' time.

* * *

Rotary Ann executive members entertained at the home of Nelson Rotary president J. H. Argyle and Mrs. Argyle, 415 Observatory Street, Monday night in honor of Willard E. Ireland, provincial archivist, following his address at the annual Nelson Rotary Club Ladies' Night. Guests included Rotary past presidents, honorary members, life members, and their wives, and guests of the Rotary Ann executive. Pouring at the reception were Mrs. H. D. Harrison and Mrs. J. H. Coventry and assisting were Mrs. William Forsyth, Mrs. G. R. Norris, Mrs. R. A. Munro, Mrs. C. W. R. Harper, Mrs. E. T. Bodard, Mrs. Jack McDonald, Mrs. K. R. Yale, Mrs. K. D. McRae and Mrs. W. L. Clark.

* * *

A demonstration of hair styling by a local hairdresser was given members of the Kinette Club Tuesday night when they met at the home of Mrs. T. E. McNary, 286 Baker Street. Mrs. R. A. Hanson was model. Final plans were made for the Kinette bake and novelty sale to be held December 13, with members discussing progress of pillow cases, copper pictures, crocheted doll dresses, felt Christmas stockings and other novelties. One member displayed Christmas party hats made from old Christmas cards which she is making.

* * *

Guiders of the Nelson District Guiders Association meeting at the home of Miss Florence Moss, 514 Victoria Street, discussed the impending visit of a Girl Guide from Creston, who is working on her Gold Cord challenge. The visit is part of the Guide's training. Other programs planned were a coffee party December 6 at the Scout Hall to be convened by the First Nelson Guide Company with proceeds to be used towards purchase of a World Flag for the Nelson Guides, and the annual spring tea. Guiders were invited to attend the next meeting of the local Guide Association.

* * *

Out-of-town guests attending the Hopkins-Calbick wedding held in Nelson recently, who are relatives of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, 315 Fourth Street, and his aunt, Mrs. A. H. Hopkins of the North Shore, were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Groves and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Christensen, Betty and Eon of Rossland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Easton, Gail, Marcia, Lucille and Jerry of Trail; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schorlemer and Brian and Mrs. D. MacMillan, Patricia and Susan of Kimberley.

Blouses Touched With Christmas Magic

Our beautiful Blouses by Original are Christmas ornaments to wear the year 'round. Opaque or sheers in nylons, cottons, with dainty lace and saucy bows, a wonderful gift.

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$3.98 to $8.98

Dee's

LADIES' APPAREL

"The Fashion Centre"

Ph. 775 Nelson, B.C.

INSURANCE DIRE NECESSITY TO MOVIE COMPANY

By BOB THOMAS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—A star dies in the middle of a picture. A big wind blows down an expensive movie set. A star's pregnancy causes a $400,000 delay in shooting.

What happens to cost-pinched producers when troubles like this occur?

In most cases, they are covered by insurance. If they can prove damage, they are compensated swiftly and in full.

Rowland V. Lee, who is substituting the American desert for the Biblical lands of his movie epic, The Big Fisherman, has been shooting here for two weeks. A high wind ruined expensive tents and other props to the tune of $40,000. The schedule had to be juggled to film elsewhere while the sets were being rebuilt.

Insurance is a big item on every movie's budget. Each company is insured against damage to sets, injury to workers or bystanders, etc. The producer is insured against loss of services of important members of the cast.

Observers believe Edward Small will get back the money lost on Solomon and Sheba because of Tyrone Power's death. Whether Marilyn Monroe's absences from Some Like It Hot will be paid for is another matter. Much depends on whether or not she is pregnant. She won't confirm it.

In the case of The Big Fisherman, Lee has the cast insured for $2,500,000. The picture itself will cost at least $4,000,000. The insurance runs 75 cents a thousand, which by rough calculations comes to $18,750.

MAMMOTH SUBMARINE

Largest of U.S. nuclear-powered submarines, the triple-decked Triton displaces 5,450 tons.

Taylor's . . .

Another Shipment Now in of the

SPECIAL TABLECLOTH

51" square. Regular $2.29. Each $1.39

WABASSO FLANNELETTE

In a great variety of Stripes and Florals. 36". Yard ..... 69¢

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Milady's FASHIONS

November SALE of Coats and Car Coats

CONTINUES

Prepare for the Festive Season.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

For Party Dresses and Gifts.

Slim Jims in Size 20.

THE FISHPOND is an attraction at the Fairview United Church tea and bazaar held Wednesday afternoon in the church hall. Pictured in a moment of suspense while fishing are Jimmy Stewart, 6, and Karen Crawford, 5. Story of the bazaar and tea will be published Friday.—*Daily News photo by Ian Brown.*

Legion LA Plans Bazaar, Tea, To Be Held Friday

The Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary fall bazaar and tea progress report was given at this week's meeting of the Auxiliary, conducted by president Mrs. F. F. Day.

Tea arrangements for the event to be held Nov. 28, were reported by Mrs. B. McCreight of the ways and means committee. The catering committee report given by Mrs. A. O. Allen indicated a busy month past and another ahead. Other reports included the hospital visiting committee report by Mrs. Harvey Moir and Mrs. A. J. Cherry, given by Miss Evelyn Forbes, who told of 149 visits and distribution of 134 treats during the past month, also visit of a delegation, headed by Mrs. Day, to Mount St. Francis Infirmary, November 11.

Hospital auxiliary representative, Mrs. G. E. Thompson, gave a short history of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital as a resume of hospital administrator R. H. Procter's talk to the hospital auxiliary, highlighting points of interest to the LA members. She also spoke of the report of Mrs. H. E. Doelle, president of the Nelson Hospital Auxiliary, who was representative at the recent annual convention of the Auxiliaries Division to the BCHA in Vancouver.

Other reports were — Mrs. R. McCreight for the sick committee on cards sent out, and Mrs. Norman Brown for the house committee, reporting purchase of more articles for the catering cupboard.

Mrs. Day announced a nominating committee had been chosen, consisting of Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Leslie and Miss Forbes. Gifts will be exchanged at the next meeting.

Acknowledgements were received of the Auxiliary's gift to Hycroft, with greetings sent from Mrs. Digby, convener of Hycroft committees, also from Prime Minister Diefenbaker's office in reply to the LA letter containing an invitation to have the Queen visit Nelson next year.

Castlegar District meeting and provincial executive meeting reports were read. It was decided to send the usual donations to Hycroft, the Pearson TB Hospital, Shaughnessy Military Hospital and Essondale Mental Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Castle's tea committee consisted of Mrs. O. Hanson, Mrs. K. H. Wickens, Mrs. L. W. Bicknell, Mrs. R. McCreight and Mrs. N. Cole.

ROLLS, MUFFINS ARE A CHANGE

Here are recipes for refrigerator rolls and apple sugar muffins, both recipes from the Church of Redeemer Service Club cook book.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

1 package yeast, ½ cup lukewarm water, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ cup shortening, ¼ cup sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 cup boiling water, 4 cups flour.

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water, add 1 teaspoon sugar. Put shortening (cut up), sugar and salt in bowl. Pour boiling water over. Let cool. Then add 1 beaten egg and yeast mixture alternately with flour. Mix and put in refrigerator until ready to use. Knead and form in rolls. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake in 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

APPLE SUGAR MUFFINS

4 tablespoons butter, 1 egg beaten, 3½ teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup chopped apple, ½ cup white sugar, 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter and sugar, add egg. Sift and add dry ingredients with milk. Add lastly the apple. Mix as little as possible. Bake in muffin tins and before you place in the oven, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon.

Boswell Notes

BOSWELL — Herb Webb of Edmonton, who has been spending a vacation in Boswell to enjoy the fall fishing, has returned to his home.

REGISTRATION UP

MONTREAL (CP) — Registration for the current school term in Jewish schools of the United Talmud Torahs reached 2,300 students, highest in 62 years, it was announced Tuesday. Ben Neutel, president of the system, said 10 schools are operated, including schools in six synagogues.

RECENTLY elected Noble Grand of the Queen City Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. J. C. Taylor of 224 Innes Street is pictured here. Past Noble Grand is Mrs. H. Bentham. Installation of officers will be held in January. Others elected were Mrs. C. A. Peters, Vice Grand, Mrs. Elsie Christiansen, recording secretary, Mrs. A. Tulloch, financial secretary, and Mrs. M. J. Terry, treasurer. —*Daily News photo by Ian Brown.*

SANTA CLAUS Is Here!

Yes! Santa will be in our Second Floor Toyland

Friday Afternoon

2:30 to 3:30

Mother — Bring the children in and Santa will be happy to meet them and greet them with a gift of candy and balloons.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Tea Planned In Trail For Mrs. Bennett

TRAIL — A tea has been planned here in honor of Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the premier, when the couple visit the riding in December.

Premier Bennett is to speak Dec. 13 when campaigning in the Dec. 15 byelection draws to a close.

Pouring at the tea will be Mrs. L. A. Read, wife of Trail's mayor; Mrs. Harold Elmes, wife of Rossland's mayor; Mrs. Donald Brothers, wife of the Social Credit candidate for the Rossland - Trail seat in the Legislature; and Ald. Edith Van Maarion and Mrs. Richard Palmer of Nelson.

Woman to Have Sister "Rest In Peace"

CHELMSFORD, England (CP) A stubborn Essex housewife has routed the combined forces of Latin syntax and the vicar of her parish. At her insistence, the inscription on her sister's tombstone will read "Rest in Peace."

The vicar, Rev. R. A. D. Heath, had refused to permit the use of the offending words in his churchyard on the grounds that they were a perverted translation of the Latin "Requiescat in pace," which means "May he (or she) rest in peace."

"It turns a prayer into a command," the vicar explained, adding that he would permit the correct translation, the abbreviation "R.I.P." or the original Latin.

The housewife, Mrs. Lily Cox, appealed to a consistory court of the diocese of Chelmsford, where the vicar defended his decision on the grounds that the English translation changed the mood of the Latin verb from the subjunctive to the imperative.

"Who was to be held to be saying 'rest in peace?'" he demanded. The petitioner was leaving God out. It appared that the words were being addressed to the departed by the living and this went "even beyond what the Church of Rome permits."

The chancellor of the diocese, Sir Ernest Roberts, upheld Mrs. Cox. He suggested that the word "rest" is not intended as an imperative and that the pious nature of the expression is commonly understood.

He quoted a similar example, "Good morning," an expression widely used although it is accepted that "the goodness of the morning is in no sense in the control of the bidder."

South Slocan

SOUTH SLOCAN — Here to attend the funeral of Mr. W. Lister were Mrs. Lister's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Knudsen of Vancouver and Mr. Lister's daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. M. Atcheson of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Macintosh of Cranbrook.

Constable Bruce Davis of the RCMP is home for a three-week vacation after spending eight months training and touring the province and southern United States with the RCMP Musical Ride. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davis of South Slocan.

Visiting their son-in-law and daughter and infant grandson are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Earle of Whitehorse, Y.T. They left for home Wednesday after spending two weeks here.

GREAT MOVEMENT

More than 20,000,000 emigrants from the British Isles went to places beyond Europe between 1815 and 1914.

Freeman's Pre-Christmas Sale Saves You $ $ $

Upholstered Furniture

	Regular	SALE
1 Only—La-z-boy Chair, soft green wool frieze.	139.50	**99.50**
1 Only—Electronic Vibrator Recliner Chair. Tan and beige.	149.50	**109.50**
2 Only—Two-Piece Sofa Suites. 20-year guarantee. Nylon viscose cover.	449.50	**389.50**
2 Only—Two-Piece Sofa Suites. One blue, one beige. Up to	319.50	**279.50**
2 Only—Two-Piece Lounge Suites. In nylon; coral or brown.	319.50	**279.50**
2 Only—Two-Piece Lounge Suites. Viscose cover. Beige and wheat. Up to	299.50	**259.50**
1 Only—Two-Piece Lounge Suite. Viscose in choc. brown.	199.50	**169.50**
1 Only—Three-Piece Grouping. Wrought iron with white plastic cover (sofa, love seat and armchair).	251.50	**199.50**
1 Only—Recreational Bar and Two Stools.	223.50	**184.50**
3 Only—La-z-boy Chairs. Green, Chocolate and Grey, with matching stools.	149.50	**134.50**
1 Only—Drop-Side Couch. Cretonne cover.	37.50	**29.95**
2 Only—Scandinavian Occasional Chairs. Tangerine linen.	79.50	**64.50**
1 Only—Pull-Out Studio Couch. Beige.	89.50	**79.50**
1 Only—Cape Cod Colonial Armchair.	78.00	**55.00**
1 Odd Chesterfield Chair. Ice blue.	99.50	**49.50**
1 Odd Wedge Sectional Piece. Chocolate.	96.00	**49.50**
1 Only—Occasional Chair. Blue leatherette.	44.95	**34.95**
20 Only—Occasional or Dining Side Chairs.	20% Off	

Corner, Coffee, Step and Occasional Tables

1 Only—Mahogany Deilcraft Step Table	59.95	**49.95**
1 Only—Bassett Walnut Step Table	44.95	**34.95**
1 Only—Natural Finish Step Table	18.50	**13.50**
1 Only—Deilcraft Corner Table. Autumn Leaf Mahogany.	62.75	**49.95**
1 Only—Drum Top Table, Walnut	49.50	**29.50**
1 Only—Walnut Corner Whatnot	47.00	**37.00**
1 Only—Lane Picture Window Table, Limed Oak	73.50	**49.95**
1 Only—Record Cabinet, Mahogany	69.50	**54.95**
1 Only—Deilcraft Mahogany Step Table	64.50	**54.50**
1 Only—Limed Oak Bookcase or China Cabinet	79.00	**59.50**
2 Only—Mahogany Arborite Coffee Tables	29.95	**24.95**
1 Only—Fruitwood Coffee Table	44.50	**34.50**
1 Only—Mahogany Liquor Cabinet With Glassware	99.50	**89.50**
2 Only—Snyder Amber Corner Tables, alcohol resistant finish.	57.50	**47.50**
2 Only—Snyder Amber Round Coffee Tables, resistant finish.	49.50	**39.50**
3 Only—Snyder Amber Bookshelf, resistant finish.	38.50	**32.50**
4 Only—Snyder Amber Step Tables, resistant finish.	43.50	**36.50**
1 Only—Snyder Amber Cocktail Table, resistant finish.	57.50	**44.50**
1 Only—Walnut Telephone Table, pull-out seat.	42.50	**29.50**
1 Only—Limed Oak End Table With Shelf	39.95	**29.95**
3 Only—Limed Oak Coffee Tables, Glass Top	29.95	**21.95**
1 Only—Damaged Coffee Table, Mahogany.	44.50	**34.50**
1 Only—Damaged Coffee Table, Mahogany.	39.95	**29.95**
1 Only—Damaged Coffee Table, solid elm, walnut.	29.95	**22.95**

Dining Pieces

2 Only—5-Piece Metal Dinette Sets, Arborite, Copper and White Glitter.	129.50	**99.95**
1 Only—Vilas Rock Maple Dinette Set	143.50	**129.95**
1 Only—Chrome and Copper Set, yellow top.	169.50	**140.00**
3 Only—Chrome and Copper Sets, yellow, grey, chartreuse.	119.50	**89.50**
3 Only—Chrome and Copper Sets, coral, chartreuse, yellow.	99.50	**69.50**
1 Only—Wrought Iron With Inlaid Arborite top, chartreuse, chairs. 5-piece set	224.50	**149.50**
1 Only—6-Piece Walnut Dinette Set, Scanda style.	359.50	**279.50**
1 Only—6-Piece Teak Dining Room Suite.	618.00	**518.00**
1 Only—Limed Oak Drop-Leaf Extension Table, Seats 14.	159.50	**109.00**
1 Only—Foldover Console Table, Swedish walnut.	119.00	**99.50**
ALL Occasional Dining Chairs	20% Off	

Bedroom

3-Piece Walnut Double Dresser Suite	199.50	**179.50**
5-Piece Walnut Double Dresser Suite	459.50	**399.50**
3-Piece Solid Elm Double Dresser, factory marked.	314.50	**279.50**
4-Pc. Colonial Double Dresser Suite by Imperial. Night Table.	383.00	**343.00**
3-Piece French Provincial Suite by Fitton-Parker	449.50	**399.50**
3-Piece Desert Sand Mahogany, Bookcase Bed	229.50	**179.50**
3-Piece Cherry Mahogany by Fitton-Parker	329.50	**279.50**
2 Only—3-Piece Double Dresser Suites. Flamingo or walnut.	239.50	**199.50**
3-Piece Solid Elm Triple Dresser Suite	379.50	**339.50**

10% OFF Any Mattress and Box Spring Unit with above suites.

Cedar Chests

BEAUTIFUL CEDAR CHESTS BY HONDERICH

3 Only—Mahogany, Limed Oak or Sahara Mahogany.	109.00	**94.50**
1 Only—Light Walnut.	79.50	**69.50**
1 Only—Scandinavian Walnut.	99.50	**89.50**
1 Only—Seamist Mahogany.	109.00	**94.50**
1 Only—Waterfall Top in Walnut.	79.50	**69.50**
1 Only—Plank Top in Walnut.	69.50	**59.50**

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Deluxe 40" Beach Electric Push-Button Range	434.00	**299.50**
Deluxe 30" Beach Electric Range	369.00	**285.00**
21" Economy Model, full thermostat.	189.50	**149.50**

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Movie Gossip...

Hitherto Unknown Girl Teams Up With Four Hollywood Stars

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Producer Stanley Kramer has passed up Hollywood's big names to team an unknown with four top stars in On the Beach.

She is Donna Anderson, a pretty, 19-year-old dancer whose success story is an unusual one. On Jan. 1, she will fly to Australia to join Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire and Tony Perkins in Kramer's production of the Nevil Shute novel.

Kramer has faith in her. In fact his faith has extended for the four years in which he has kept her under personal contract.

NOTICED AT DANCE SCHOOL

Here's how it all happened:

Donna was a 15-year-old dance student at one of Hollywood's ballet schools. She took part in a recital to which Kramer and his wife were invited by choreographer Eugene Loring. It's reported the producer was impressed with Donna.

"I think Mrs. Kramer was impressed," she corrected. At any rate, she was invited with her mother and grandmother to visit the studio, where Kramer advised dramatic lessons for Donna.

When it appeared that the family couldn't afford such expense, he decided to put the young girl under exclusive contract.

INTENSIVE TRAINING

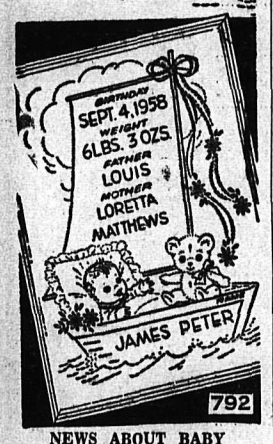
It was the first time he had ever done so, though he sparked the careers of Kirk Douglas (Champion), Grace Kelly (High Noon) and Marlon Brando (The Men.)

Then followed four years of intensive training, with dramatic coaches as well as dance teachers.

"The break came when I tested for a role in a TV show at Desilu studios," she said. "I didn't get the part, but Mr. Kramer saw the test and I guess he liked it."

Hollywood may have a new star in this brown-haired beauty.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler



NEWS ABOUT BABY

Mother's delight now — a cherished memento for baby and it's fun to embroider.

Please the entire family with this pretty baby sampler that has all the important data. Pattern 792: transfer of panel 12 x 16 inches; color chart. Easy!

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

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

Prairie Papers Call for Gov't Spending Cut to End Inflation

By The Canadian Press

Sharply - reduced government spending — and higher taxes if necessary — are urged by two Saskatchewan daily newspapers in a campaign to end inflation in Canada.

The Regina Leader-Post and Saskatoon Star-Phoenix have been front-paging a series of 10 articles seeking re-establishment of conditions warranting Canaidans to lend their savings to the government in amounts sufficient to finance its operations without resort to "printing press" money.

"These correctives," says the series of Robert Moon, the papers' Ottawa correspondent, "will be painful but they are absolutely necessary to save our dollar and our savings from ruination."

DEBT INCREASING

The articles say:

"Canada's gross national debt, which stands at $900 for every man, woman and child, is increasing rapidly once more. It now stands at $16,000,000,000 and it's going up.

"The new increase shows every sign of producing another inflationary round of cost and price increases just as it did during the Second World War. This time, however, the result can be much, much worse.

"To the extent of $1,500,000,000 in the last 13 months our government has added to its debt obligations by creating new 'printing press' money — that is, by selling bonds to the banks who pay for them by creating new deposits for the government to spend. It now seems that our government's present spending policies will result in more money being created, or 'printed,' and spent, to add further to the inflationary spiral."

The increase in debt, the articles comment, might have taken place regardless of what government was in power, for both major parties were committed to extensive spending programs. Both newspapers are independent Liberal.

CURRENT DEFICIT

Referring to the current year's large federal budgetary deficit, and indications that deficits will continue, the articles add:

"The Conservative administration last year formed a minority government which sought re-election 10 months after its initial election. In that 10-month period all parties sought election by promises to cut taxes and increase spending which would have made deficit financing inescapable. The victor at the polls found its financial difficulties compounded by an economic dip."

It is crucially important, they continue, that Canadians should be constantly informed of what goes on, and what is involved in national monetary policy. It is within the power of government, through its handling of the national debt, to speed up or slow down inflation. But the articles add:

"Our government will require public understanding, pressure and support if it is to act effectively. It will need moderation in the demands from people for policies which will add fresh fuel to inflationary fires.

CAN CALL A HALT

"If the working of the democratic system has led to higher and higher governmental expenditures, the people also have the power to call a halt.

"They should insist that on average the government live within its means without resorting to the artificial creation of money and that all expenditures are justified.

"There are no easy answers to controlling inflation. An informed and aroused public must know that there is no pie-in-the-sky and must give its political support only to governmental financial policies and money practices that maintain the purchasing power of the dollar.

"The trouble is, authorities always meet with a great deal of public resistance when anyone suggests shrinking the money supply. The public simply does not understand the ultimate danger and damage to the purchasing power of the dollar.

"It is only a year ago that many people decried so-called 'tight money,' when all the government and the Bank of Canada were trying to do was to stop the money supply from expanding, not trying to reduce it."

Sometimes, the articles comment, governments "print" money because they wish to avoid the politically unpopular action of raising taxes to cover a deficit.

"The terrible fact," they add, "is that in seeking to avoid a politically unpopular action an extremely harmful economic force is set in motion."

Miner's Widow Sues WCB For $20,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Pearl Murray of Zeballos, B.C., has asked the provincial government for permission to sue the Workmen's Compensation Board for $20,000, it was learned Wednesday.

Mrs. Murray, 57, claims her miner husband died of silicosis.

The board denied that silicosis was the cause of his death and has refused her claim—although it paid Mr. Murray a disability pension for silicosis for 10 years.

Mrs. Murray's lawyer, John Stanton, has accused the government of stalling on the case and charges "unfair dealings" in its failure to reply to her petition.

Robert Murray, 61, died in 1955 in Kimberley Hospital. An autopsy indicated his death was caused by silicosis and three doctors supported the claim.

But the board disputed it because "medical information on file does not confirm death was due to the condition for which he was receiving compensation."

Murray's autopsy report showed the miner had also been suffering from cancer of the left lung for six months prior to his death.

The report said this contributed to the death, "but was not related to the disease or condition causing it . . . silicosis."

Australian Artist Appeals Against Jail Sentence

By LOUIS LECK
Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — A curious human tragedy is nearing its climax in the supreme court of dusty Alice Springs, unofficial capital of the desert "dead heart" of central Australia where Stone - Age aborigines dwell.

The court is about to hear an appeal by Albert Namatjira, 59, an astonishly successful aboriginal artist, against a six - month jail sentence for supplying liquor to another aboriginal, a ward of the state.

since Europeans first settled Australia 170 years ago, there has been no other story quite like that of the black artist. It has touched the conscience of many whites, aware of past blunders and inhumanity toward the aborigines.

JUSTICE ON TRIAL

n many ways the white man feels that he and his system of justice—and not Namatjira—are are on trial.

Namatjira symbolizes the problems of his people, who not so long ago lived by hunting kangaroos, snakes and lizards and by collecting grubs practically inedible to white men.

In Namatjira's time the tribesmen have lived mainly on white man's food, usually supplied by missions or by the government, while white Australia's cattle roam the best of the old hunting grounds.

Namatjira probably never would have been heard of outside his tribe—the Aruntas—had he not once watched a visiting artist, Rex Battersbee, at work. He asked to try his hand and Battersbee, astonished at his talent, taught him all he could.

The Namatjira canvases became a sensation although some critics said they were poor in technique, that there were no human figures in the landscapes simply because the artist didn't know how to represent them.

UNQUE VISION

Yet it was undeniable that Namatjira saw something in his own harsh, weirdly beautiful country that no one else had seen. The prolific artist's pictures soon were selling for as much as $500 each and he became a national celebrity.

The Australian government made him a full citizen, lifting him from the status of ward. For one thing, Namatjira now was allowed to buy and drink alcoholic drinks—but not give alcohol to his aboriginal friends.

Namatjira became, until October, a man of two worlds; the artist earning $12,000 a year, and the "old man" or acknowledged leader of a group within his tribe.

He spent much of his time with the natives in a cheap camp beside a dry watercourse called Motis Soak, commuting to the "other world" by taxi. Some called him the "white man with the black man's face," and others said tribal leaders had "pointed the bone"—put a curse —on Namatjira. He laughed at such stories.

But it was certainly true that Namatjira gathered a big tribal retinue, which lived on his bounty. There was talk of wild native drinking bouts. Namatjira was a witness at an inquest when a magistrate said he may have indirectly contributed to a woman's death.

OLD LIFE ENDS

Then both Namatjira's worlds collapsed about him. He let an aboriginal friend drink some of his rum, and was charged under a law framed to prevent one of the worst forms of exploitation: The supply of liquor to aborigines by unscrupulous white traders.

Namatjira protested that he had merely left a bottle open, that he didn't know his friend would drink. But he received a six-month sentence anyway and served several days before being released on bail.

Two state premiers pleaded for clemency for Namatjira and Australian Territories Minister Paul Hasluck declared:

"The way is wide open for Albert to appeal. If any sentence is necessary, he will serve it in the open, in his own country, and in conditions most likely to help him regain his own grip on life."

Namatjira's lawyer said he took the sentence in a gentlemanly, dignified way and had no complaints to make."

Namatjira himself said nothing. He "went bush"—that is, he disappeared into the desert, apparently to seek solace amid the strange redu and blues of the stark country that made him famous.

SOME MUST PAY

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa Collegiate Institute Board is going to start charging fees for students who have been in its high schools for six or more years and who have failed more than once. Beginning in January, these students will be charged $25 a subject, to a maximum of $150.

FIREMAN'S AID — Pattern is formed by water coming from hose with a special nozzle which fans water out so firemen can get closer to the flames. Nozzle was demonstrated at a firemanship school in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Toronto Writer Wins Children's Book Award

OTTAWA (CP) — The "book of the year" medals for the best Canadian books for children, one in English and one in French, were announced by the Canadian Library Association.

John F. Hayes of Toronto is given the English language award for "The Dangerous Cove" (Copp Clark).

Mrs. Helene Flamme of Montreal wins the French language medal for "Un Drole de Petit Cheval" (Editions Lemeac.)

MARK BOOK WEEK

The awards coincide with the opening Nov. 15 of Young Canada's Book Week and are determined by a vote of the 171 members of the Canadian Association of Children's Librarians across Canada.

These medals, given only in those years when a book is deemed worthy, are "to encourage the writing and publishing in Canada of good books for boys and girls by Canadian authors."

Mr. Hayes, a director of the Southam Company Limited, previously twice won the Governor-General's award for two historical adventure stories—"A Land Divided," in 1952, and "Rebels Ride at Night," in 1954. Some of his books have been adapted for radio dramatization by the CBC, and his stories have appeared in school books both in Canada and the United States.

EXCITING DAYS

"The Dangerous Cove" tells of the adventures of two boys in Newfoundland during the exciting days when pirates were raiding the settlements.

Born in Dryden, Ont., 53 years ago, Mr. Hayes was educated in Winnipeg and had a variety of occupations including garage mechanic, clothing salesman, steel-mill worker, advertising salesman and bush worker before joining the staff of the Southam newspapers in Toronto. He had studied art under Franz Johnston and from the Southam Company was transferred to the Southam Printing Company, of which he now is vice-president and managing director.

Mrs. Flamme, a native of Ottawa, was educated in Montreal and her first book "Claude et Claudine" was published in 1956. This was followed by three illustrated children's stories. Herself the mother of a young boy, Mrs. Flamme's medal-winning book is the story of a little girl's love for an unattractive colt on her grandfather's farm.

EDUCATIONISTS MEET

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of Canadian nursing educationists opens a three-day meeting here Thursday on education facilities for nursing students. The Canadian Association's nursing education committee is sponsoring the meeting. Hazel B. Keeler, director of the University of Saskatchewan's school of nursing, will act as meeting chairman.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Walter D. Jackson, 72, general-manager of the Western Fair for 33 years until his retirement last January as the "dean of Canadian fair managers", died Tuesday in hospital. At Chicago in 1951 he was elected president of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions.

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CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, Nov. 27th — Cats are connoisseurs of good food! You know how snooty they can be about food they don't like — and how enthusiastic they become about DR. BALLARD'S CHAMPION WHOLE FISH CAT FOOD! All cats and kittens love fish, and Dr. Ballard's new cat food contains the high-quality proteins found only in whole fish . . . and has Vitamin B1 added. It's a new balanced nutrition formula that will make a purring beauty of your cat . . . sleek coat, bright eyes, bouncing good health and high spirits. Yes, this new Dr. Ballard's Cat Food is better than ever!

MAKE YOUR PRESENT HOME YOUR DREAM HOME! . . . With outside construction work slackening off for the winter, it's now easier to find skilled workmen to do your long-planned indoor home improvements. Turn your house into the dream home it can be by arranging for a low-cost BANK OF MONTREAL Home Improvement Loan. You'll save money by paying cash for materials and labour. You can repay your loan in equal monthly instalments, plus interest at only 6% per annum, on the amount outstanding. Just secure an estimate on the cost of your modernizing plan, then see your nearest B of M manager about a Home Improvement Loan.

FOR CHRISTMAS ENJOYMENT. Gather around the festive table to enjoy Holiday Egg Nog, made with BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND Sweetened Condensed Milk . . .

Holiday Egg Nog

Beat 4 egg yolks until thick and light. Gradually beat in one 15-oz. can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. Add ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla, and 4 cups whole milk. Whip egg whites until stiff but not dry. Blend meringue into Egg Nog mixture. Sprinkle with nutmeg and garnish with whipped cream if desired . . . For variation, add 2 tbsps. rich roast instant coffee for every quart of Egg Nog. Beat this mixture with rotary beater until well blended. (Friends of mine "lace" it gently for adults.)

MY 'SECRET WEAPON' for beating the 'what-to-have-for-dessert' problem is ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS. For a dessert that's deliciously different, try this:

Crazy Mixed-up Puddin'

2 cups cold milk — 1 pkg. Royal Instant Vanilla Pudding — ¼ cup seedless raisins — ¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries — ¼ cup chopped nut meats.

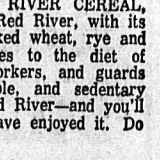
Pour milk into bowl; add Royal Instant Vanilla Pudding as directed on package. Stir in fruits and nuts. Spoon into serving dishes. If desired, top with whipped cream. Makes five scrumptious servings.

It's fun to try other variations — marshmallows, diced fruits, shredded coconut . . . you be the inventor!

You'll be glad to know that Royal Instant Pudding is the one you can make with skim milk. To save cash and calories, simply follow the directions on the package.

BITING WINDS AHEAD; cold, cold mornings, when loving mothers make sure their families are cared for cheerily with a hot cereal for breakfast! Bless you all—for it means so much to each one to enjoy, say, RED RIVER CEREAL, before the day's labors. Red River, with its delicious blending of cracked wheat, rye and flax, brings energy values to the diet of youngsters, and active workers, and guards regularity for older people, and sedentary workers. I write with real enthusiasm for Red River—and you'll understand why when you and your family have enjoyed it. Do get some this week!

A WONDERFUL FRIENDSHIP between you and your pup begins with the first meal you feed him. Be sure it's DR. BALLARD'S CHAMPION DOG FOOD and you can be sure he'll be a happy, healthy, devoted companion for years to come. Dr. Ballard's is the veterinary diet that contains all the nutrients a dog needs. Your pet will do equally well on any one of these three flavours — Liver, Chicken and Regular. You'll be delighted with your pup's sleek coat and high spirits. This week order some Dr. Ballard's for your pet!



IDEAS! IDEAS! You'll have lots of them when you use easy-to-prepare MINUTE RICE. So many delightful combinations — with vegetables or fruits. Here's one for Pineapple Cream Rice which can be varied by using other fruits. Minute Rice "fixes itself" in just 5 minutes — plump, tender, separate kernels every time.

Pineapple Cream Rice

Combine 2/3 cup Minute Rice, ½ cup pineapple juice, 2/3 cup water and ⅛ tsp. salt in a saucepan. Mix just to moisten all rice. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Add ½ cup well drained canned, crushed pineapple and mix highly with a fork. Cool to room temperature. Whip ½ cup heavy cream; add 2 tbsps. sugar. Fold cream into rice mixture and chill about 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

Dress Up With Marian Martin

Printed Pattern

A DREAM TO SEW

Choose your favorite length — Baby Doll, dress, or long — for this divine dream of a nightie! Snappy - sew — no waist seams, few pattern parts. Make one, two or three versions so thriftily in rayon, cotton, Dacron or nylon.

Printed Pattern 9175: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

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SECOND BIG WEEK! We are continuing our tremendous Beef Sale for all of this week. This is without a doubt the finest-eating beef that we have ever offered for sale. Aged to perfection with a DOUBLE your money back guarantee this meat is certainly a wonderful buy. Why don't you choose your favorite cut this weekend from our bountiful selection – your family will be more than satisfied!

COMPARE – THE PRICE – THE TRIM – THE QUALITY

Beef Sale!

★ **STEAKS** Sirloin, T-Bone or Club. "Waste-Free". ..... lb. 75c

★ **CROSS RIB ROAST** Tender Pot Roast. ..... lb. 55c

★ **BEEF SHORT RIBS** Ideal for braising. ..... lb. 33c

★ **STANDING RIB ROAST** King of all roasts. lb. 59c

★ **GROUND BEEF** For a tasty meat loaf. ..... 3 lbs. $1

★ **CHUCK ROAST** Serve old-fashioned pot roast. ..... lb. 39c

MARGARINE Calgary Packers; 16 oz. ctn. ..... 3 lbs. 65c

SWEET BISCUITS Pat's Assorted; 16 oz. ctn. ..... 3 for $1.00

GOLDEN CORN Malkin's Fancy; 15 oz. tin ..... 2 for 25c

NABOB COFFEE Drip or Regular Grind. ..... lb. 79c

SODA BISCUITS Weston's Salted; 16 oz. ctn. 25c

WHITE HONEY Pride of Prairies; 48 oz. tin. 99c

CAKE MIXES Monarch, Chocolate or White; 14 oz. pkg. ..... 3 for 85c

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Calif., Clip-Top
CARROTS
Serve Creamed
2 lbs. 29c

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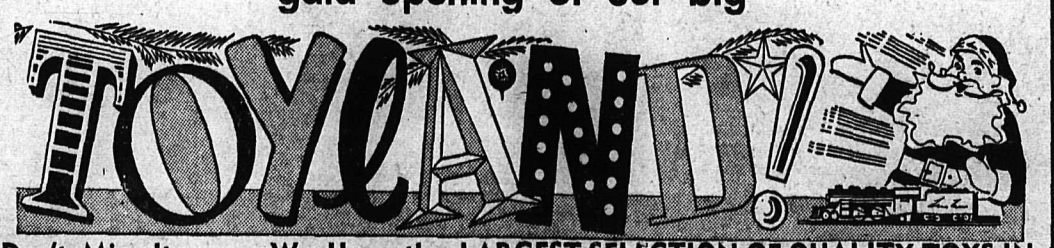

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WESTLAND
ICE CREAM
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The Bay — Christmas Bell Ringer Values

Terylene Blouses in Pretty Styles

Reg. 5.95 value. — Many styles and colors to choose from in this selection of attractive, dressy and casual blouses; short and three-quarter sleeve. Packaged for gift-giving. Holiday colors of white, blue, pink, maize. — Sizes 12 to 20. ..... **3.99**

Reversible Skirts

Pure wool fabrics in all-around pleated style. She gets two skirts in one. — It's completely reversible. Seams are sewn down both sides to hip. Sizes 12 to 18. ..... **$25**

Tartan Slim Jims

Reg. 10.95

Expertly tailored of imported all wool tartans that are authentic. Black Watch, Red Fraser, Jubilee, McKinnon, Hunt, Fraser Sizes: 10-18. .... **8.99**

Nylon Half Slip and Pantie Set

Attractive gift sets consist of 1 half slip with matching briefs. Nylon lace trim. Packaged together in plastic. Colors: white, pink, blue, maize, red. Sizes: S, M, L. **2.69**

SWEATERS . . .

New Ban-lon sweaters are a popular gift. They're so luxurious in appearance, yet practical too. They come in lovely colors: pastels and deep tones. Sizes 16 to 20.

7.95 Cardigan
5.98 Pullover

Gift Slips

To delight a feminine heart. 40 denier nylon slips in a lovely assortment of colors and white. Lace trim. Sizes 32 to 42.

3.98

Blanket Coats

Ayers' blanket coats, warm and light weight, made from all wool blankets. Ideal for sports or casual wear. Will make an appreciated gift for Christmas. Colors: red, blue, gold, mint. 12 to 20. **$25**

Sport Shirts Make Very Good Gifts for the Men on Your List

Men's Arrow Dress Shirts

Fine broadcloth. Short fused collar. French or plain cuff. White. Sizes 14½ to 17. ..... **$5**

Men's No-Iron Dress Shirts

Need little or no ironing. White broadcloth in dress style. Sizes 14½ to 17. ..... **$5**

Dad's Favorite Nylon Socks

Long wearing all-nylon yarns in novelty knit. Elastic tops. Handsome colors. Sizes 10 to 11½. **$1**

Diamond Socks for Gifts

Men really appreciate these! They're all-wool, in diamond argyle patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. ..... **1.98**

Men's Gabardine Shirts

A full and comfortable cut in smoothly finished gabardine. Gripper fasteners. Sizes Small, Medium, Large. **4.98**

Men't Flannelette Pyjamas

Our own "Baycrest" make. Popular colors. Sizes A, B, C, D, E.... **3.98**

Warmly Lined Dress Gloves

Pliable capeskin with warm lining. Tan, Black. Sizes 8½ to 11. **2.98**

Casual V-Neck Sweaters

Orlon and lambswool. Pre-shrunk. Mothproof. Sizes S, M, L. **8.95**

A good choice of new, fancy patterns in this group. Neat-fitting collars, long sleeves. Popular colors. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.

4.88

Others priced at 4.95 to 7.95

Orlon Sweaters

Long sleeve, V-neck style in high bulk orlon. The ideal gift for the man in your life. Colors of red, blue and beige. Sizes S, M, L. **5.99**

Boxed Ties

Handsome ties, attractively boxed for Christmas giving. Wide choice of colors and designs. **$1**

Men's Dress Shoes

Full grain leather uppers in three popular styles. Full leather soles, godyear welt construction. Colors of black or brown. Sizes 6½ to 11. ..... **12.95**

Dress Slacks

Popular price, high quality slacks in all the wanted shades. Expert tailoring to give neat appearance and longer wear. Sizes: 30 to 40. ..... **9.95**

Men's Dress Hats

Baycrest and Stetson quality fur felt hats in latest styles. Tela-pinch inner circle Stetson in shades of charcoal grey, brown and jet.

6.50 and 9.95

Boxed Briefs

3 pairs of pretty nylon briefs in attractive jewel box. Perfect for gift-giving. 3 colors in each box. S, M, L. **2.98**

Others from 1.98

Panties

Dainty trims of lace or embroidery, elastic or rib leg. In rayon. Assorted colors. Sizes: S, M, L. ..... **3 for $1**

Quilted Nylon Dusters

Quilted nylon tricot makes really beautiful dusters. They're lightweight yet warm and cozy. Fully lined. Colors: flame, blue, apricot. Sizes 12 to 20. ..... **13.95**

Quilted Cotton Dusters

For that someone special! With attractive floral print, fully self-lined for warmth. Lace trmi. Rose and blue print. S, M, L. **11.95**

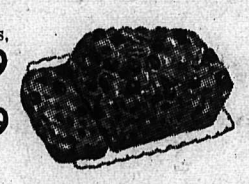
CHRISTMAS CAKES

Rich, moist, dark or light Christmas cakes from the "Bay". Just full of old-fashioned goodness and flavor. Buy several now at these special prices, in handy re-usable lithographed tins or foil tins that are so handy for mailing overseas.

1 Lb. Fruit Cakes (cello wrapped) ..... **.49**
2 Lb. Fruit Cakes (cello wrapped) ..... **.89**
2 Lb. Christmas Fruit Cakes, light or dark (cello wrapped) **1.79**
2 Lb. Christmas Fruit Cakes, light or dark, almond iced. **1.79**

1½ Lb. Christmas Fruit Cakes, round tin, light or dark. **1.89**

2½ Lb. Christmas Fruit Cakes, round foil tin. **2.29**



Special Price Men's Socks

Argyle famous make hose in diamond Argyle patterns. First quality. Regular value 1.75. ..... **$1**

6 x 3 rib hose; famous name brand. Reg. 1.50 value. Plain shades. **$1**

Special Boys' Orlon Sweaters

A good-looking V-neck sweater just like Dad's. High bulk 100% orlon. Bright shades to please any young man. Sizes: S, M, L. **3.69**

Flannelette Pyjamas in Prints

Fleecy soft flannelette in tailored or mandarin styles. Sanforized and sanitized for long wear and easy washing. Sizes 32-40. **3.98**

Nylon and Taffeta Crinolines

Feminine styles in pretty crinolines. White, pink, blue. Sizes: S, M, L. **3.98**

OTHERS TO **4.98**

Nylon Baby Dolls

Dainty trim of nylon lace will make an attractive gift. Colors: cottilion blue, pink, turquoise. Sizes: S, M, L. **3.98**

MATCHING GOWNS
Waltz-length in nylon tricot; fancy nylon lace trim. **3.98**

Flannelette Shirts for Boys

Comfortable flannelette with a fluffy nap. Bright patterns and colors. Sizes: 8 to 18. .... **2.98**

Bigger Boys' Dress Slacks

Made from quality suitings in regular pleated front style. Handsome colors. Sizes: 28 to 34. **9.98**

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas

A roomy, comfortable cut in warm flannelette. A choice of popular colors and patterns. Sizes: 6 to 16. ..... **2.49**

Boys' Handsome Slacks

Well-tailored slacks in quality fabrics. Perfect for dress wear. Sizes: 24 to 34. ..... **5.98**

Boys' Dress Shoes

Savage Seniors in handsome styles. A perfect fit. Choose from black or brown in senior boys' sizes 3½ to 7. ..... **9.95**

Lined Jeans

Heavy denim jeans warmly lined throughout with flannelette. Reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 6 to 16. ..... **3.98**

Boys' Sport Coats

Reg. values to 24.95. All wool jackets in striped or tweed effect. Sizes: 26 to 34. .... **16.99**

Boys' "Happy Foot" Socks

In lambswool or wool and nylon blend. Stretchie knit means no size worries: Medium or Large. **$1**

New Style Girls' Dusters

Cozy quilted dusters in newest styles are sure to appeal to junior girls. Some have lace trimmed yokes and pockets. Peter Pan collars, dainty cuffs, roomy pockets. Choice of yellow, pink or blue. Sizes: 7-14.

7.95

Little girls who are beginning to take an interest in clothes will really be pleased with one of these! Chemise or trapeze feature lace trimmed styles just like Mommy has. In pink, blue, maize. Sizes: 4 to 6X.

5.98

Reg. to 17.95
Girls' 3-Piece Coat Sets

All wool fabrics in 3-piece coat sets — hat, leggings and coat. Some feature fur fabric collars, others with novelty detail. Broken sizes 3 to 6X. SPECIAL **10.99**

Reg. to 16.95
Special Coat Sets

Wools, some nylon fleece warm quilted lining, 3-pieces, hat, leggings and coat. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes: 1 to 3X. **10.99**

Reversible Skirts

All wool skirts that are completely reversible. Get 2-in-1 wear in these lovely all-around pleated skirts for that special girl on your list. — New patterns and colors. Sizes: 7 to 14. ..... **7.95**

Orlon Sweaters

100% high bulk Cardigans and pullovers in cashmere soft orlon, guaranteed washable. — Colors: pink, blue, maize, red, beige, white, mint. Sizes 2-6X.

CARDIGANS **2.98**
PULLOVERS **2.79**

Boys' and Girls' Pyjamas

Soft and warm flannelette in a good selection of styles and prints Perfect for gift-giving. Sanforized. Sizes 3-6X, boys and girls'; sizes 7-14 girls' only. **1.98**

Boys' Housecoats

Sanforized fine pinwale corduroy, ideal for Christmas gifts. White trim on sash, boxer motif on pocket. Colors: blue and grey. Sizes 2-6X. **5.98**

Corduroy Slim Jims

Novelty corduroy stripes and metallic stripes on solids. Sanforized. Girls will love a pair of these for Christmas. Sizes 8-14. ..... **4.98**

Others at $3.98

Brief Sets

3 pairs of pretty briefs boxed for gift-giving. Lace trim elastic and band leg. Assorted colors to box. Sizes 2-4-6. ..... **$1**

Nylon Party Dresses

New arrivals in pretty nylon party dresses. 4 styles to choose from. Lovely florals and solid fabrics, all have self slip included. Party colors. 4 to 6X. **3.98**

Girls' Crinoline Slips

Reg. 2.98

For gift-giving: lovely crinoline slips of white nylon top, crisp skirt. Ribbon trim border. Sizes: 8 to 14. ..... **1.99**

Kiddies' "Foamtreads"

2.95

A cozy type of slipper with elastic side inserts. Bright Red fabric uppers. Sizes: 6 to 2.

Boys' "Foamtreads"

3.98

Comfortable, easy to slip on, slippers for boys. Foam soles, fabric uppers. Red. Sizes: 1 to 5.

Wo's Foamtread Slippers

Women like these because they have the comfort of a bedroom slipper, yet are smart enough to wear all day for housework. Slip-on style. Sizes: 4 to 9. **3.95**

Women's Moccasins

A favorite with Mom! Cozily lined, fur trimmed for real luxury; bead trim on vamp. Pink, blue, red. Sizes: 4 to 9. ..... **2.98**

Men's "Foamtreads"

3.98

These Red or Grey plaid slippers are a popular gift. Foam soles, fabric uppers. Sizes: 6 to 12.

Men's Romeo Slippers

4.98

Dad's favorite! Comfortable side gore romeos with leather soles. In Brown. Sizes: 6 to 12, with half sizes.

Store Hours
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,—9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday, Shop 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Shop 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Closed All Day Monday

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

A Bay 90-Day Budget Account
helps make your Christmas shopping easier.
Group your purchases and pay ¼ at the time of purchase. No carrying charges on balance if paid within 90 days.

The Bay Christmas Bell Ringer Values

Give Her a Gift of NYLONS

60-Ga., 15-Den. Nylons

Two pairs of sheer hose in pretty gift box. Sizes 8½ to 11.

1.98

Sheer Seemless Hose

Two pairs of seamless nylons in gift box. Pretty colors. Sizes 8½ to 11.

2.39

Boxed Christmas Cards

Box of **51** very attractive cards, complete with envelopes. Buy now at this low sale price. ..... **.89**

Lovely Boxed Hankies

Assorted fancy hankies. Two or three to a box.

59¢ to $1

Nylon Scarves

Good choice of rayon, silk or nylon scarves. Wide range of colors and patterns.

59¢ to 1.29

Pearl Ensembles

Creamy pearl necklaces with matching clip-on earrings. In attractive box for gift giving. A very good gift value! ..... **.49**

Jewelry Boxes

Good idea! Large lower compartment for necklaces, bracelets. Divided upper tray for small pieces. Pink, blue, ivory. **1.99**

Kiddies' Mitts, Gloves

Children's applique mitts, gloves; toddlers' mitts with neck cord. Sizes: 1, 2, 3. **.69**

Girls' Mitts, Gloves

Fancy wool mitts and gloves in pretty styles. Lovely colors. Sizes: S, M, L. **.79**

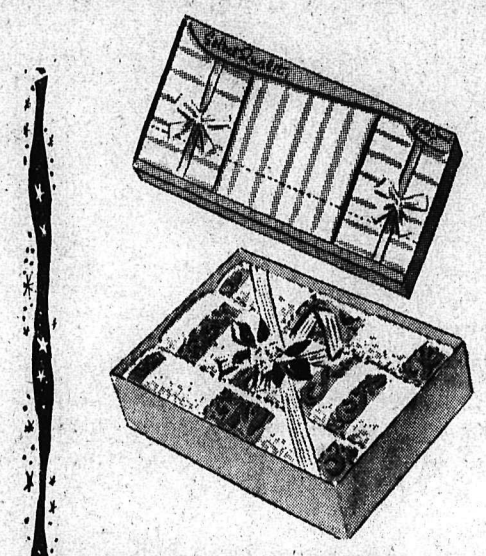
HANDBAGS

Genuine leather bags that are leather-lined throughout. Good choice of color and style. Reg. 9.95 value. **6.99**

Delicious Chocolates

Here's everyone's favorite gift! A variety of fresh and tempting centres in every one-pound box—fresh and tasty! Coated with thick chocolate for a real treat. **$1**

Others to 3.50



Boxed Towel Sets

Three-piece plain and striped jacquard sets, four piece solid color sets, novelty kitchen towels with dishcloths. Make a lovely gift for homemakers. Attractively packaged. **2.98**

Sheets, Pillowcases

One sheet with a pair of matching pillowcases. Fine quality linen in lovely colors: Pink, Blue, Gold, Green, multi-colors, stripes, Generous sizes. **6.99**

Reg. .69 Flannelette Yardage

36" wide in softly napped flannelette. Printed and plain pastel shades. Buy now and save. Per Yard ..... **.47**

Reg. 14.95 'Terylene' Comforters

Double-bed size with nylon cover over terylene fibre fill. Non-allergenic, non-matting, resilient, lightweight and comfortable. Each **13.99**

* Registered trade-mark Polyester fibre.

Oval Bath Mat Sets

Solid overlay on tweed background. A new and very attractive item. Your choice of Rose, Pink, Turquoise, Coral, Blue, Green or Yellow. A gift special. **2.99**

Boxed Esmond Blankets

The perfect gift—Rayon and nylon blend, completely washable. Approx. 72x84. Your choice of Rose, Green, Blue or Coral. Each **5.99**

Chenille Bedspreads

Doubel bed size in soft, closely-woven all-cotton chenille. Wide color range in contrasts designed for any decor. Each **7.99**

Reg. 59.50 Piedmont Portable Sewing Machine

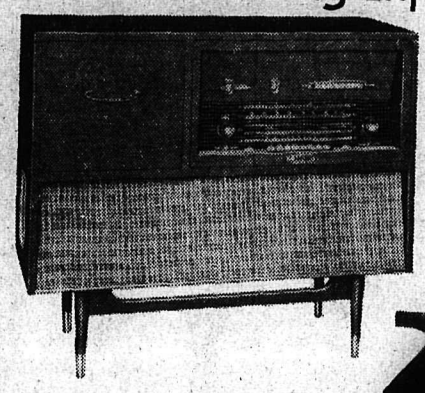
A gift she is sure to appreciate. This Bay exclusive features sewing light, reverse stitch, adjustable stitch, fingertip control and portable carrying case.

2 Only—$44 Each

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Be sure to see our Second Floor gift aisle featuring Boxed Towel Sets, Sheets and Cases, Blankets, Lead Crystal Brassware, Devonware Ornaments, Fine China, Bar Accessories and Traffic Appliances. Our buyers have combed the world markets for the old favorites and the new and different.

A Gift of Lasting Enjoyment for All



Baycrest Combinations

Pay Only $30 Down
Balance Monthly **329.95**

Give hours of enjoyment to your family — this set has true hi-fidelity reproduction. 10-tube radio with power transformer to cover four bands: A.M., F.M., long and short wave. Five speakers, including woofer, mid-range and tweeters. Fully automatic record player.

RCA Victor Hi Fi Units

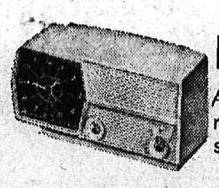
Pay Only $31 Down
Balance Monthly **299.95**

One of these RCA Victor combinations makes a lovely gift. Outstanding performance makes this a very popular model. It features an 8-tube standard radio and a fully automatic record changer with four speeds. Cabinet has three speakers including woofer. Range from 40 to 20,000 cycles. Units are available in Mahogany or Limed Oak cabinets. See this RCA Victor unit today!

Reg. 239.95 RCA 1959 17" Television Set

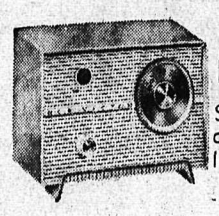
For a gift of lasting enjoyment. 19-tube chassis with push--button on-off switch. Finished in walnut. Due to a special purchase, we are pleased to pass this saving on to you. **199.95**

* Base If Desired Extra 14.95



RCA Victor Clock Radio

A gift that will be used every day! RCA Victor clock radios with "window dial" tuning, pre selected volume. Pretty decorator colors. ... **39.95**



RCA Victor Nipper Radio

Smart table radios with "Golden Throat" tone. Come in colors that blend with bedroom, kitchen, living room. Size 7⅛"x12½"x6¾". ... **27.95**

"Easy" Twin Brush Floor Polishers, Scrubbers

38.88

She'll really appreciate a gift like this — the "Easy" floor polisher and scrubber will lighten her housework every day for years to come. Swivel handle offers the most ease in getting into corners and out-of-the-way spots. Twin brushes bring floors up to a high gloss when used as polishers, when used as scrubber they eliminate a lot of back-breaking work. Comes with polishing brushes, buffers and steel wool pads. Give her an "Easy" polisher and scrubber this year!

Reg. 279.95 AMC Refrigerators

10.5 cu. ft refrigerators featuring push-button defrost, pastel interiors, eye-level control. Chrome finish trays and egg-rack on door.

239.95

Reg. 119.95 1-Pce. Lounge

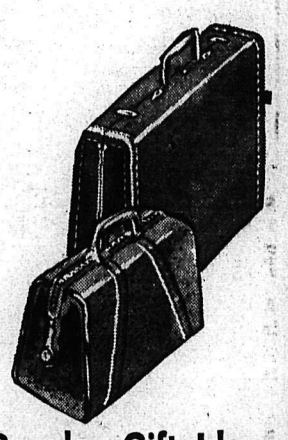
Tempered steel coil base with white cotton padding. Drop-back model makes into ¾-bed by night and chesterfield by day. Wool freize covers in your choice of Green or Red.

79.95

Men's 2-Suiter Luggage

22.50

For Dad or your best beau, this two-suiter bag makes a wonderful gift. Plywood construction, brass hardware, sturdy hinges. Two hangers, suit rack, divider, pockets and tie flap. Linen lining. Vinyl finish is abrasive-proof. In his favorite London Tan finish.



Popular Gift Idea Cowhide Club Bags

15.95 to 39.95

These split cowhide bags make a very nice gift for the man who travels! Irish linen lining, zipper closing and lock. A good size, too. Two pockets to hold socks, hankies and underwear. In handsome London Tan shade.

Ice Buckets

Made from spun-aluminum in hammered finish. Secure fitting lid and easy-to-carry handles. Chrome-type finish. **2.19**

Lead Crystal Salt and Peppers

Cut glass type with chrome finish screw tops. Imported from Western Germany. Pair ..... **.98**

Nut Bowl Set

Large 10" size wooden bowl with cracker and picks. Set **2.29**

Reg. 8.95 Kitchen Waste Cans

"Sani-Queen" step-on model. — Square design to save you space. Rust-resistant aluminum inner container. **6.99**

Reg. 7.95 Bathroom Scales

All metal case and action. — Chrome-skirted, magnified dial, graduated to 250 lbs. Special **5.99**

Reg. 6.99 Bathroom Hampers

Made from sturdy hardwood frame and wicker weave. Quilted plastic covered hinged lid. Variety of colors. **5.99**

Christmas Tree Gift Service

You just submit a list of children's names and ages and tell us how much money you want to spend. The gifts will then be delivered to you, gift-wrapped and ready for Santa to distribute. Special offer open to all organizations for staff and children's parties.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Ottawa Asked To Revise Crowsnest Freight Rates

HAMILTON (CP)—The Canadian Industrial Traffic League Wednesday asked the federal government to revise its freight rates on grain and flour in the territory covered by the Crownest Pass rates.

The league, in a telegram to Transport Minister Hees, said reasonable rates should be determined and the difference borne by the national treasury similar to the Maritime Freight Rates Act.

The movement of export grain between the Lakehead and the Pacific coast are fixed by the Crowsnest Pass Statute of 1925. All grain moving within the west to export markets is carried under the low, statutory rates.

Under the Maritime Freight Rates Act of 1927, the Atlantic provinces get a 20 per cent reduction from normal freight rates, under a subsidy by the federal government.

It is the first time the league, comprised of 1,100 industrial and commercial traffic management personnel, has proposed a solution to freight rate problems. The management personnel represent 550 companies throughout Canada.

"One type of freight has ized by the board of transport rate increases," the association moving under statutory rates as request said. "That is the traffic covered by the Crownest Pass agreement."

NO PROVISION

The rates based on this formula were removed by statute from the jurisdiction of the board and no provision for the consideration or the adjustment of them was made in order to reflect changing economic conditions, the association said.

Railway operating costs had increased tremendously since 1897. This had necessitated a number of general increases in freight rates.

"Traffic other than that covered by the Crowsnest rates must bear the whole burden of the general increases."

"The result has been that the burden of the concessions granted when the act was passed in 1897 has, by change in economic conditions, been transferred from the carriers to the general users of the carriers' services."

Full Text of Green's Statement On New Freight Rate Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Following is the text of acting prime minister Green's statement on a new freight rate increase allowed the railways:

On the hearing of the appeal from the decision of the board of transport commissioners awarding the railways an increase in freight rates in order to meet a proposed increase in wages, it was agreed by the eight provinces and the railways:

(1) That the wage increases are reasonable;

(2) That a railway strike would be a national disaster and must be avoided.

They disagreed on the propriety of the action of the board of transport commissioners in rates on an anticipated wage increase which had not been unconditionally agreed upon by the railways and their employees; the provinces asked that the order made by the board be disallowed on this ground.

We consider that, in future, the railways and their employees must come to a definite agreement before a wage increase should be accepted by the board of transport commissioners as the basis for an increase in freight rates; otherwise the board, as it foresaw itself, is apt to be forced into making judgments about wage settlements which are not its proper responsibility. In the present case we are not allowing the appeal on this ground because to do so at this stage would precipitate a nation-wide strike over an increase in wages as recommended by a conciliation board which increase neither the railways nor the provinces have resisted or will resist.

The suggestion was made that these wage increases should be paid from the federal treasury. We do not intend to embark upon a policy of subsidizing wage increases; there would be no end to demands on all governments if such a policy were adopted.

sidizing wage increases; there would be no end to demands on all governments if such a policy were adopted.

It is however recognized by the government that there are serious inequities in the present freight rate structure which have both contributed to, and been aggravated by, the system of horizontal rate increases. The government has already indicated its intention to move towards a solution of these problems.

Representatives of the provinces made it clear during the current hearings that their chief request is for a complete revision of the freight rate structure. Obviously this could not be undertaken in the circumstances of the present appeal and in view of the certainty of a nation-wide railway strike next Monday if immediate action were not forthcoming. The interim increases have accordingly been allowed, although this type of freight rate increase is not in accord with the government's long range plans.

A study is being undertaken at once to work out measures to relieve against inequities in the freight rate structure, including any that may be aggravated by the present increases.

Steps are also being taken to set up a suitable body to review the general field of railway problems and policy. This study will include not only a comprehensive consideration of the railway freight rate problem—including the situation of the long haul provinces in the West and in the Atlantic region—but also other specific problems which require solution if Canada's railways are to serve the national interest without prejudicing particular industries or areas.

The intention of the government is to provide both an immediate alleviation of discrimination where it exists, and a long term solution to the broader problems.

Japanese Prince Chooses Bride

TOKYO (AP) — The Imperial Council is expected to announce Thursday that Crown Prince Akihito will marry a pretty commoner, Michiko Shoda, 24.

After years of discreet guessing who the next empress will be, Japanese were told Wednesday Akihito, 24, has picked his bride. An announcement said the Imperial Council will meet Thursday to discuss matters concerning the marriage of the Crown Prince."

By law, the 10-member council has to approve the choice of a bride for Japan's imperial princes. It is expected to approve Miss Shoda, daughter of the president of the giant Nisshin Flour Company. She will be the first commoner in Japan's history to become the prospective empress.

ENERGY SOURCES

About half the world's energy supplies now are derived from oil and natural gas.

Child Anthrax Patient Has Doctors Puzzled

REGINA (CP) — Government officials here are awaiting a laboratory report which may tell them how a six-year-old girl caught anthrax at her farmhome 150 miles northeast of here.

But they said Wednesday there is no danger of an epidemic of the once-fatal disease and there will be no need to destroy animal herds where there is infection.

Linda Gail Apland of the Langenburg district has been found to have a mild form of anthrax. She is believed to be the first human in Saskatchewan to catch the disease in 30 years. Anthrax is usually caught from cattle or sheep, although it can be caught from other animals.

DANGER MILD

Dr. F. B. Roth, provincial deputy health minister, said the danger of an epidemic is 'nil." Anthrax is not as catching, he said, as measles or smallpox and is not an epidemic disease. The only way to combat spread of the disease is by isolating cases and that has been done. The Apland girl is the only known case.

While anthrax once was fatal, modern antibiotics such as penicillin have a strong effect on it. The disease now lasts only three or four days, Dr. Roth said.

However, there is no way of gaining immunity.

While it can take other forms, anthrax usually means the formation of pustules on the skin, Dr. Roth said. He said he believes the Apland girl has only one small pustule on her face and he credited her local doctor with discovering the disease quickly. The girl was progressing favorably Tuesday.

PROBLEM AMONG ANIMALS

The disease is more of a problem among animals than humans, Dr. Roth said.

"You can tell humans to keep away from cases of the disease but you can't tell animals."

Dr. E. E. Carlson, district veterinarian for the Dominion agriculture department, said veterinarians have checked the Apland farm animals. They now are awaiting a laboratory test to see if a cow, which died some time ago, was suffering from the disease.

He said there is no need to investigate the herds of neighboring farms because anthrax is not spread through the air but through the soil used by diseased animals.

WOULD TAKE STEPS

Should the laboratory test show anthrax was present, the department would take steps to clean out the disease, Dr. Carlson said. This would not mean destruction of herds, he said, adding that animals with the disease die quickly anyway.

It is possible to vaccinate animals against anthrax, Dr. Carlson said, but once the disease is caught it acts too quickly for victims to be cured.

Dr. Carlson said anthrax is rare amongst animals in Canada but "pockets occur occasionally."

Queen Dedicates Memorial Chapel

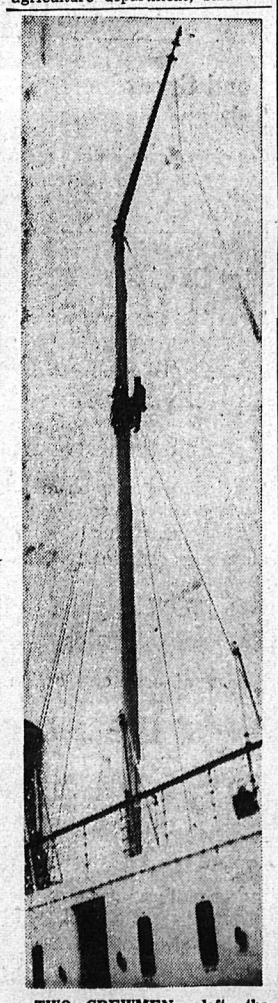
LONDON (AP) — Vice-President Richard Nixon and 12 other Americans stood with the Queen in crowded St. Paul's Cathedral today as Britain dedicated a memorial chapel to American war dead.

Nixon flew to London Tuesday to represent President Eisenhower at the ceremony. The 12 other Americans were next-of-kin of some of the 28,000 U.S. servicemen the chapel commemorates, men who died during the war in Britain or in operations from British bases.

he bishop of London dedicated the chapel to mark "the common sacrifice made by the British and American peoples during the Second World War."

Nixon, in formal morning dress arrived with his wife at St. Paul's a few minutes before the ceremony opened. hen came the Queen with Prince Philip, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret.

The Queen unveiled a marble pedestal on which the memorial roll of honor rests.



TWO CREWMEN, aloft, the top section of the mainmast of the Royal yacht Britannia is lowered at Portsmouth, England. The top section of the 123-foot mast is to be hinged so that it can be lowered to squeeze under bridges of the St. Lawrence Seaway through which the ship will carry Queen Elizabeth during the formal opening of the waterway next year.

Business Panel Predicts 1959 Economic Recovery

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

A year of economic recovery is predicted by a group of businessmen who have given their views to the St. Catharines chamber of commerce.

The views—outlined in a panel discussion to Tuesday night's fall dinner of the chamber—indicate, however, that there is still considerable slack in the country's production facilities and recovery may proceed at a modest pace.

THE PANEL

The panel consisted of J. Douglas Gibson of Toronto, assistant general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and the following St. Catharines businessmen:

F. J. Barbeau, president of McKinnon Industries, part of the General Motors family; D. G. Willmot, president of Anthes-mperial, producers of construction materials; C. Bruce Hill, president of ETF Tools; and F. R. Cavers of Cavers Brothers, retail merchants.

Mr. Gibson, presenting the general economic picture, made the following points:

Gross national product, a record $31,400,000,000 in 1947, will be about $32,200,000,000 this year and probably well over $33,000,000,000 in 1959. These increases, however, are not enough to keep up with growth of population and production capacity.

Exports, currently running slightly ahead of last year's record, will be sustained next year but no sizable increase is likely.

WHEAT NOT GOOD

The outlook for wheat is "not good" because of big United States crops. Cattle and aircraft orders may also decline.

Capital investment may decline moderately from this year's $8,50,000,000 to less than $8,000,000,000, due to the fact that some large projects such as the St. Lawrence Seaway are approaching completion.

Housing may be down from this year, but more money will be spent on schools, post offices and highways. In general, current government outlays will stay up.

Mr. Gibson said it is encouraging that the recession has been halted—as a greater "correction" would not have been surprising following the 1955-1956 boom.

CARS STILL LAG

Mr. Barbeau said Canadian production of cars and trucks—estimated this year at 354,300 vehicles, compared with 403,581 in 1957—might pick up to 380,600 in 1959. This would be a 7½-per-cent increase over this year, but still behind 1957.

Mr. Willmot, speaking for the $6,800,000,000 construction industry, said that while construction contracts in the first 10 months are 20-per-cent up from the same period last year, the increase in the residential, commercial and engineering categories are up 36 per cent. Industrial construction was down 49 per cent.

Mr. Hill said Canada runs a large trade deficit with the United States and surplusses with most other countries.

Accordingly, any diversion of purchases from the U.S. to other areas could result in much renewed business through giving those areas power to buy Canadian goods—and should occasion no complaint in the U.S.

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ALL FOR ONLY $39.75

Men's Onyx Ring
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Up from $8.00

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In lovely 10K mounting, up from $6.95

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Pen $13.50
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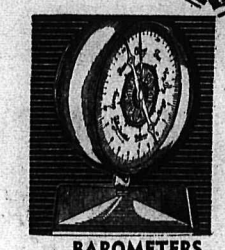

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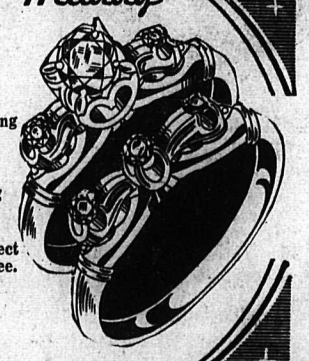
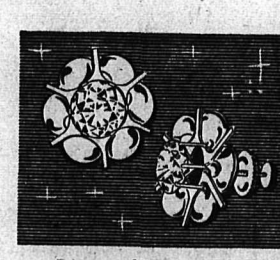
Registered perfect and insured free.





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DOMESTIC SHORTENING 3 pound Cannister ..... 95¢

NALLEYS DILL PICKLES 58 oz. Jar ..... 75¢

SHELLED WALNUTS Light Amber Pieces. Pound ..... 69¢

AUSTRALIAN CURRANTS Glenview 16 oz. package ..... 27¢

Fresh Eggs
Breakfast Gem. Grade A in Cartons. Dozen
59c

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Polly Ann. 24 oz. sliced loaf
2 for 45c

Pork & Beans
Van Camps. 10 oz. tin
2 for 25c

Orange Juice
Bel-air Frozen Concentrate. 6 oz. tin
2 for 59c

MINCEMEAT Empress Pure. 24 oz. jar ..... 49¢

HARVEST MARGARINE 1 lb. package ... 2 for 49¢

GIANT TIDE Special offer; package ..... 75¢

AUSTRALIAN RAISINS Sultanas; 4 lb. package ..... 95¢

H. P. SAUCE For meat and fish dishes 8½ oz. bottle ..... 35¢

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Win a free football helmet and football.
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Get them fresh every time you shop at SAFEWAY

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LUNCHEON MEAT Swift's Prem. 12 oz. oblong tin 2 for 85¢

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SWIFTS LARD 1 lb. package ..... 19¢

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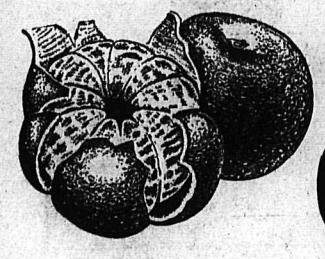

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Make your sauce now for the holidays.
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Bake and serve with ham.
2 lbs. 39c

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Lipton's Chicken Noodle or Tomato Vegetable
package .. 4 for 53¢

Quaker Oats
Quick cooking. 5 lb. bag ..... 55¢

Licorice Allsorts
2 lb. gift box. ..... 79¢

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Orange Drink
Quart carton. ..... 23¢

Foil Wrap
Stuart House
18" by 25' Roll ..... 65¢

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4 for 49¢

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Beef Steaks
Sirloin, T-Bone or Club Kamloops Show Beef ..... lb. 87c

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Roast Beef Kamloops Show Beef ..... lb. 65c

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Roast Beef Kamloops Show Beef ..... lb. 89c

Round Steak
Or Roast Beef Kamloops Show Beef ..... lb. 79c

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Side Bacon
Swift's Premium Sliced 1 lb. package 69c

Fully Cooked Hams
Swift's. Whole, Half or Quartered. ..... lb. 59c

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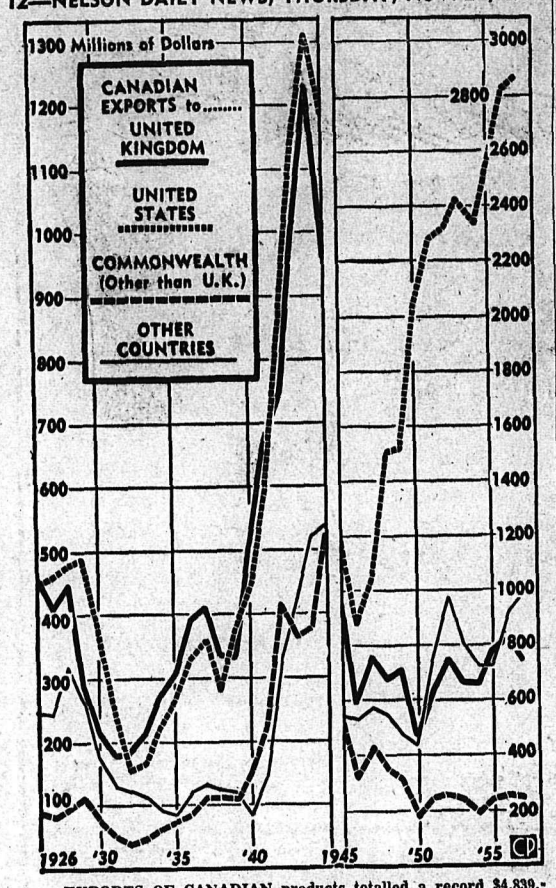

EXPORTS OF CANADIAN products totalled a record $4,839,000,000 in 1957 and are running close to the same figure this year. This graph shows the totals and trends of exports to the United States, United Kingdom, other Commonwealth countries, and all other countries since 1926. Not only have Canada's total exports grown but exports to the United States, to Commonwealth countries other than the U.K., and to all other countries have increased. —CP Newsmap.

Twin Cities' Vote Will Settle Long Rivalry

THE LAKEHEAD, Ont. (CP) The twin cities of Fort William and Port Arthur at the head of Lake Superior vote in the next two weeks on whether to end their long rivalry and unite to form Canada's 14th largest city.

It is possibly a reflection of the once-bitter but now friendly feud that the two cities which make up what is known as The Lakehead will be voting on different days.

Fort William, where the first white settlement dates back to 1678, goes to the polls Monday, Dec. 1. Port Arthur, where the first house was built in 1856, gives its verdict a week later, on Dec. 8. Both votes are being held at city elections for mayor, council and other offices.

MAYORS SUGGESTED

The idea of amalgamation was suggested early in 1958 by the mayors of the adjoining cities—Hubert Badanai at Fort William and Mrs. Eunice Wishart of Port Arthur—in inaugural addresses to their councils.

There were enthusiasm at the outset but then interest appeared to wane. However, Fort William brought the matter to a head in August by deciding to put this question to the voters: "Are you in favor of amalgamating the City of Port Arthur and the City of Fort William as one city?"

SAME SIZE

Latest population counts show the two cities almost equal. Port rthur, incorporated as a city in 1906, has 41,685 persons. Fort William, which became a city in 1907, has 42,210. Should they unite, the joint total of 83,895 would leave them close in size to Regina, now Canada's 13th city with 88,797.

There is little sign of any campaign for an affirmative vote. Neither mayor has pushed the idea since the first mention.

The area's two daily newspapers have taken a cautious approach. The Port rthur News-Chronicle advised voters against hasty action before all the facts were known. The Fort William Times-Journal recalled that Port rthur tried to annex Fort William in 1907 and might try it again.

FINDS CD APATHY

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Lt.-Gen. Howard D. Graham, retired chief of general staff, said Wednesday he is disturbed by unsufficient public support for Civil Defence in many areas of Canada. Gen. Graham is making a cross-Canada inspection of Civil Defence organizations at the request of the federal government. He said, in an interview, he has found public apathy to the importance of civil defence.

87-Year-Old Doctor Makes One Concession to Tempus

MONTREAL (CP)—An active general practitioner for almost 60 years, Dr. Francis McNaughton has finally made one concession to old age.

The 87 - year - old doctor has given up driving his car.

"I don't want to get these fellows at the licence bureau a chance to tell me I'm too old to drive," he said in an interview.

But he still rises early every day to get to his offices in suburban Westmount, where he keeps up a practice he started in 1899.

ACTIVE LIFE

He doesn't need to watch his diet, and he spends summer weekends fishing in the Gatineau Hills.

A native of Huntingdon, Que., he graduated in medicine from McGill University and set up his first offices at Shawville, Que. There he spent five years, handling everything from maternity cases to dentistry.

"I charged $5 for bringing a baby into the world and 25 cents for pulling a tooth," he recalled. "and I made my own anaesthetic."

He moved to Westmount in 1904 and became the suburb's health officer, while maintaining a private practice. After 15 years, he left the civic job to concentrate on private work.

LIKES MODERN TREND

Dr. McNaughton said he favors the modern trend toward specialization in medicine.

"There is no doubt about it. Today's specialists can give a patient better care and treatment than the general practitioner was able to provide in years gone by."

He said while he recalls the "good old days" fondly, he doesn't mourn their passing.

"It was a good life and I enjoyed every moment of it. But times change and you have to change with them."

All six of Dr. McNaughton's sons were graduated from McGill. One, Francis, Jr., has followed his dad's footsteps and is chief neurologist at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

FAMILIAR FACES — Patricia Morison and Alfred Drake resume oft-repeated pose at TV rehearsal of "Kiss Me Kate." They starred in musical on Broadway.

New Book Tells of Canadians' Siegfried Line Struggle

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—At five o'clock on the morning of Feb. 8, 1945, a force of 470,000 Canadian and British troops launched its spearheads from the Nijmegen bridgehead against the powerful northern hinge of the Siegfried Line.

The grim and terrible struggle that followed is the subject of The Battle for the Rhineland (Hutchinson), a new book by R. W. Thomson.

The author is a former British war correspondent who has already written about Canadians in action in Dieppe at Dawn and The Eight-Five days.

His latest work provides a vivid and moving account of the final amphibious battle in which the Allied soldiers, manhandling their armor across flooded fields and routing the enemy at bayonet point, hurled the last German soldiers from the western banks of the Rhine and opened the way into the heartland of Germany.

SLOGGING MATCH

The ferocity of the four-week battle told in chilling statistics. The 1st Canadian Army lost 16,000 killed and wounded, two-thirds of them members of the British 30th Corps. The United States 9th Army, on the left flank, lost 7,300. And the remnants of the German Army Army withdrawing across the Rhine, left behind some 90,000 men killed, wounded and prisoners.

From beginning to end, the battle fought over the 35 miles from Nijmegen to the Rhine crossing of Wesel was a grim and deadly slogging match. In one day the 8th Canadian Infantry Brigade suffered 25 per cent casualties. And Thomson gives this description of the resistance offered to the 4th Canadian Armored Division in the Hochwald Forest area:

"Counterattacks came in again and again, and were maintained with an almost demoniac violence, not only of men, but of heavy mortars, self-propelled and medium guns. Nothing like this had been encountered before anywhere on the western front. By the end of the second day 100 tanks had been put out of action, more armor than any enemy panzer division could have mustered."

On the left flank, the 3rd Canadian Division went to war in boats, the floodwaters having forced the division to exchange its tanks for lightly armed amphibious Buffaloes. The Canadians named their jumping off point Wainwright Beach after the Alberta buffalo reserve.

"Wainwright Beach was. . an improvised shipyard resounding to the clang of iron on iron and steel on steel as mechanics labored without rest, and sodden to their bones, to keep enough craft in service. . it must be doubtful if ever before in warfare men at the back have worked so hard and tirelessly and with such ingenuity to supply and serve the fighting troops. And they, too, worked often under fire."

Thomson's main theme is that many of the difficulties in the Rhineland originated in a disastrous and little-known action in November, 1944, when American forces failed in an attempt to take the town of Schmid at the headwaters of the River Roer in Germany. This allowed the Germans to retain control of the Roer dams and to flood the Roer when the Rhineland battle opened.

COSTLY RESULT

As a result, American forces on the British-Canadian right flank were blocked at the flooded river, while the enemy reserves of men and armor moved into position against the 1st Canadian Army.

In the end the Canadians and British in the Rhineland battle found themselves in a position almost identical to that they held in Normandy. They formed the left hinge, drawing the full weight of the enemy defensive battle, and opening the way for spectacular American gains.

when the Roer eventually ebbed.

Repeatedly Thomson makes the point that the Canadians appeared fated to fight their major battles while the spotlight of world attention was elsewhere. This, he says, had a depressing effect on the 1st Canadian Army headquarters "and not without reason."

"Their great fight on the left flank in Normandy had passed almost unnoticed. Their unimaginative investment of the channel ports had been dreary. Even their long sustained struggle for the Scheldt Estuary had been overshadowed by the final assaults on Walcheren.

"And now, after months of plodding up the left flank, living in dreadful conditions, they approached the climax of their greatest battle at a moment when the world looked the other way. However unfortunate it may be, or appear to be, the audience had become an important factor in the Second World War."

Actor Wants Desert Island

By EDNA USHER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—David Gardner, 30-year-old Toronto native who is the only North American in the Old Vic Theatre company, is looking for a desert island.

The blond six-footer appeared Tuesday night in the London company's opening performance of a week's run here, his first Canadian appearance since he headed for Europe 18 months ago to study theatre work.

He has returned, he says, with wads of notes and a trunkful of literature from 13 countries and wants desert island peace and quiet to produce a ' blueprint" for the theatre in Canada.

DESIRE FIRST

"The most outstanding need in Canada is a desire for theatre," he said. "There is no deep-seated love for it here, although there is a precious minority of workers for the theatre. have collected ideas abroad about designing theatres, experimenting, festivals, styles of production, and box office mechanics. I hope these studies will help Canada."

Dave spent two season with the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ont., and while there won a $750 award from the Tyrone Guthrie Fund, to "study theatre abroad in terms of the needs of Canadian theatre."

In 1957 he spent several months covering theatres from Scandinavia to Yugoslavia.

n England, he got a small part in a London play, then won the lead part in a new play Hunter's Moon by Marc Connelly. It ran for four performances.

"It may have been a flop, but suddenly I was established as a leading player," he said. "I made films for British television, both commercial and government-sponsored."

He moved to the Old Vic company "after working on my North American accent."

THREE ROLES

Dave plays secondary roles in all three plays being offered on the tour, Twelfth Night, Henry V and Hamlet.

The company has toured part of the United States goes to Montreal next week, and then returns for a five-week engagement in New York, followed by another U.S. tour.

"When the company folds up in March next year I don't know what I shall do," he said.

"I would like to go back to the Old Vic; I should like to stay in Canada; I want to go to New York;—and there are all those notes and that desert island."

Disagree With Compulsory Transfusions

TORONTO (CP) — Deputy Attorney-General W. B. Common of Ontario and Dr. Arthur Kelly, secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, Wednesday said they disagree with compulsory blood transfusions given children in Hamilton, Ont., despite parental objection on religious grounds.

Mr. Common said a doctor who administered a blood transfusion without parental or guardian consent might leave himself open to a suit for damages or a criminal assault charge.

A doctor should not make transfusions without consent, he said.

Dr. Kelly said: "Patients and parents have a perfect right to accept or reject treatment offered." He added the CMA has never officially examined the question and has no policy on it.

No doctor can be positive that a person will die if he doesn't get a transfusion or live if he does, Dr. Kelly said. "That would attribute to doctors more wisdom than human beings possess."

The principle is an important one "relating to the liberty of citizens," Dr. Kelly said. The same thing applies to any other medical treatment, "and right or wrong, people have a right to decide."

A 14-year-old boy died in Winnipeg Nov. 14 after his parents refused to allow doctors to give him blood transfusions. The parents are Jehovah's Witnesses and believe blood injection is forbidden by the Bible.

Later it wis disclosed in Hamilton, that at least seven persons were given blood transfusions despite parental objections recently.

Coast Girl Off To Hamburg Swimming Test

TORONTO (CP) — Marg Wasaki, 17, of Vancouver was one of six teen-aged Canadian girls who left Toronto by air Tuesday for Hamburg, Germany to compete in a sehies of international exhibition swimming meets.

Other team members are Sandra and Lynda Scott, 16-year-old cousins, Bonnie Benson, 16, and Diane Ferguson, 17, all of Toronto and Sara Barber, 17, of Brantford, Ont.

The Toronto girls are members of the Etibicoke Memorial Aquatic Club and are assompanied by coach Alec Stermac and chaperon Virginia Grant. Miss Barber and Miss Wasaki were added to tht team to strengthen it.

Officials of the West German swimming team approached Mr. Stermac at the Melbourne Olympics in 1956 and tentativt arrangements were made to take an Etibicoke team to Germany.

The Hannover Swim Club is acting hosts on the tour which has meets in five West German cities.

Schedule: Hamburg, Nov. 27; Hannover. Nov. 29-30; Bayreuth, Dec. 2; Hiedelberg, Dec. 4; Duesseldorf, Dec 6.

EATON'S BIRTHDAY Sale

3 BIG DAYS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Viking Automatic Washer
Water level selector, washing time selector, temperature selection, price ____ $249.95

Viking Automatic Dryer
Quick drying heat, time selector, safety door; price ____ $169.95

Water Heater
Glass lined steel tank, heavy fibre glass insulation, dual immersion type element, automatic dual thermostats; price ____ $77.00

Natural Gas Water Heater
Fully automatic, glass lined, fibre glass insulated; price ____ $77.00

30" Viking Electric Range
Deluxe model, fully automatic; price ____ $224.95

Viking Refrigerator
9 cu. ft. deluxe features include: full width cold chest, chiller tray, butter and cheese keeper, removeable egg tray, easy-to-use dial control defrost. ____ $199.95

3-Pce. Bath Set
Closed, coupled, Treans China closet, moulded plastic seat, vitreous china basin (fttgs. incl.) $123.45

Viking Dustomaster Vacuum Cleaner
Deluxe, new double size dust bag, step on toe switch, 4 rubber swivel wheels, adjustable suction for lightweight fabrics; price ____ $79.95

Mason and Risch Piano
Cecilian model in walnut; price ____ $539.00

Inglis Wringer Washer
Custom model, price ____ $119.95

3-Pce. Bedroom Suite
Consists of Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, chest of drawers, and 4'6" radio headboard. Two colors to choose from, blonde or walnut; price ____ $199.50

2-Piece Chesterfield Suite
Foam rubber cushions, viscose rayon cover, five colors to choose from, beige, red, blue-grey, green and brown; price ____ $259.95

Electric Heaters
Thermostat controlled, with fan; price ____ $12.95

Hostess Rockers
Quantity of colors to choose from; price ____ $27.50

Bronzetone Dinette Suites
Topped in non-stain arborite, 3-pc. set nooks. Table and 2 chairs. Table size 36x24 (no leaf) $34.95

5-Pce. Suite
Good apartment size. Table size 38x30 closed, to 48x30 when 10" leaf is inserted; price ____ $49.99

Large Size 5-Pce. Set
Table size 44x30, opening 54"x30"; price ____ $79.50

6 Chairs in Deluxe Set
5 side chairs and 1 armchair are included in this family size set which features an extra large table. Table with 2 leaves, 36x46 to 57x68 open; price $129.50

Bronzetone Step Stool
As attractive as practical, hinged step; price ____ $12.99

Bronzetone Baby High Chair
Arborite tray, padded back and seat. Price ____ $13.99

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Pope Receives War Graves Commission

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope John Wednesday received members of the Imperial War Graves Commission.

The commission's commonwealth-Italian joint committee met in Rome Tuesday to confer on the maintenance of the 38 Commonwealth war cemeteries in Italy.

Attending Wednesday's audience were Leon Mayrand of Canada, Sir Ashley Clarke of Britain and Dominic Mcguire of Australia.

Federal Experts Question PM's Colombo Plan Wheat Promises

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal experts suggested Wednesday that Prime Minister Diefenbaker may be treading on delicate ground in calling on the Asian Colombo Plan countries to step up their imports of Canadian wheat and flour.

They expressed astonishment also that Mr. Diefenbaker would seem to imply, as reported in a Colombo dispatch, that Canada would like to see a large share of the planned increase in Colombo plan aid used for ridding Canada of surplus grain.

One informant emphasized that the Colombo Plan was never intended as a relief project. It was intended to help India, Pakistan, Ceylon and other countries in Southeast Asia grow more food and produce more goods by providing money for irrigation, hydro and industrial projects.

ONLY SMALL ROLE

Some Canadian wheat and flour have been shipped under under Canadian contributions, but they generally have been only small percentages of overall shipments which included mainly industrial goods, such as hydro equipment, locomotives, metals and trucks.

The Canadian government has decided to increase her annual Colombo Plan contribution from $35,000,000 to $50,000,000 starting in 1959. Mr. Diefenbaker was reported as saying in Colombo: "We will naturally be hoping if not expecting that Colombo Plan countries will take a larger share of our wheat and flour."

The dispatch also quotes a high informant as saying that in talks with Pakistan, India and Ceylon, Mr. Diefenbaker strongly emphasized Canada's desire that a large part of the increased Colombo Plan contribution should be in wheat and flour.

Experts here — those in the ranks of the civil service who adivse the government on policy planning—stressed that while the Colombo Plan countries could use more food, there were local areas where farmers had good crops. These farmers resented imports from Canada because competition from extra supplies tended to reduce local prices.

Australia also competed with Canada for markets in that area. Any extra pressure by Canada to dump more surplus wheat in that area through gifts could bring strong protests from Australia wheat exporters.

WEAKEN POSITION

It also could weaken Canada's position in demanding that the United States reduce U.S. wheat giveaway programs in commercial markets where Canada competes for customers.

Of the $35,000,000 made available by Canada to the Colombo Plan countries this year, $7,400,000 went in the form of wheat and flour.

But in addition huge exports of wheat were made under a special $50,000,000 federal aid program, allowing India, Pakistan and Ceylon to get $15,000,000 worth of free wheat and $35,000,00 worth on loans maturing in about nine years.

There has been some thought given in federal quarters to continuing and expanding this loan-and-gift program. But the government is known to be facing heavy pressures on the budget and Mr. Diefenbaker's remarks at Colombo, placing emphasis on the Colombo plan as a wheat disposal program, may mean the extra loan-and-gift program is to be ditched.

Too Much Control From Theorists Ex-Principal Tells Commission

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP) — "Theorists in ivory towers" have too much control over British Columbia's educational system, a retired school principal said Tuesday.

Stanley D. Meadows told the Royal Commission on Education that present rules, regulations and procedures make it difficult for a teacher to do a good job.

Mr. Meadows complained particularly of the "soft discipline" in B.C. schools which has "driven thousands of fine youngsters into too serious trouble at too early an age."

He said youngsters expect — in fact "like" — discipline providing it's "fair, firm and friendly."

Another major failing of the system is "that there is not enough demand for the youngster to produce," he said.

Mr. Meadows, principal of Simon Fraser school for 23 years, had an atentive hearing from commission chairman Dean S. N. F. Chant of the University of B.C. and John Liersh, Powell River Company executive. Third commission member, R. P. Walrod, was not present.

Dean Chant said: "We are interested in your views because few people have had as much practical experience in education as you have."

Abbotsford school trustees also condemned certain aspects of the present school system:

"Schools are doing a satisfactory job in preparing students for university but are failing rather sadly in the preparation of students for the training so necessary in business and English."

The trustees advocated a longer school day, at least in high schools and an extended school year.

Imperial Bank President Urges Joint Anti-Inflation Action

TORONTO (CP) — Public attention should be turned to protecting the economy against inflation, John S. Proctor, president of the Imperial Bank of Canada, said today at the bank's annual meeting.

"Should future booms develop the intensity of the 1955-1956," he said, "price increases are bound to be the rule unless all sections of the nation—government, private business, labor unions, farmers and consumers—recognize the necessity for joint anti-inflationary action.

"A general determination to keep prices stable can succeed; but neither the monetary authorities nor the government alone can beat this menace."

OL FUTURE BRIGHTER

H. W. Thomson, general manager, in a review of business conditions, said that while the outlook for the oil industry is temporarily clouded, studies indicate the over-supply situation will be ameliorated within a few years.

It is hoped, said Mr. Thomson, that the flow of Alberta gas to the East—already begun—will in some measure be an early solution to the present problem of lower earnings of the Canadian industry and so place it in a position whereby exploratory work and drilling development may be stepped up.

In regard to the recent recession, Mr. Proctor said recovery has not yet gone far enough to indicate its ultimate strength, but it has been sufficient to establish that the forces of recession have been checked before they could plunge us into serious depression.

The shortness of the recession and the strength of recovery were among the most gratifying events of the year.

Mr. Proctor's comments were contained in an advance text issued to the press.

He said public outlays on goods and services may be varied to counteract both inflation and recession.

"This," he said, "is one of the lessons of the last 20 years and it would be most unfortunate if in the abandonment of counter-political expediency should result accompany them."

cyclical budgeting that should cyclical policies and the anti-

He said that in Canada re- them by government regulation. resources and to propose to limit times associated with natural to deplore high earnings some-

To prevent such gains where Moreover, such earnings ulti- taxes and, from what remains less great risk is incurred. no national service is rendered cently there has been a tendency is of course desirable, he added. after taxes, provide much of the them severely would be to re- risk capital by which further development is financed. To limit tard our national economic growth.

Douglas Lists Six-Point Plan To Halt Inflation

REGINA (CP) — Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan charged Wednesday night that the Conservative government is doing nothing to stop inflation and listed a six-point plan to keep the value of money from decreasing.

Mr. Douglas did not blame the federal government for starting inflation, which, he said, began in 1945 and 1946 when price controls were lifted. But he said it is up to Finance Minister Fleming and the Conservative government to stop the inflationary trend.

"The fact is that Mr. Fleming is doing nothing to stop inflation; indeed he is adding fuel to the flames of deficit financing to the tune of more than $100,000,000 a month," Mr. Douglas said.

"This attempt to pump new money into the economy without any devices for collecting it back from those who don't need it has only added to the inflationary pressures in our economy."

Mr. Douglas spoke in a provincial affairs broadcast over five Saskatchewan stations. Copies of the text were given to the Press in advance.

Compared to 1939, the buying power of the dollar now is 50 cents, Mr. Douglas said, and compared to 1949 it is 75 cents.

Other political parties used to accuse the CCF of destroying the incentive to save, the premier noted. But inflation was destroying that incentive today.

Inflation hurts "ordinary folks" more than the rich, Mr. Douglas added, since wealthy persons usually put their money into stocks and real estate which go up in value as the power of the dollar goes down. But most persons put their money into savings banks or bonds, annuities or pension schemes, and their savings are worth only a fraction of what they were before inflation began.

Mr. Douglas blamed inflation on Canada's "unplanned" economy.

"If you believe that our society should be run by great monopolies and gigantic corporations, then don't be surprised when the little fellow gets pushed to the wall."

Canada's system is known as free enterprise, Mr. Douglas said, but it is neither free nor enterprising. Prices, instead of being set by the law of supply and demand, were mainly set by agreement between monopolies and cartels.

Mr. Douglas' six steps to combat inflation:

1. Impose price controls on a selected list of basic commodities and raw materials.
2. Impose a capital gains tax on profits made from speculation.
3. Impose an excess profits tax to take huge profits of great corporations out of circulation.
4. Impose higher income taxes on the upper income brackets and higher succession duties on those who leave large fortunes.
5. Re-examine the defence budget to see if money is being spent on obsolete equipment.
6. Establish a national investment board to direct investment into socially-useful and employment-creating projects.

New Party Aims At Liberals

OTTAWA (CP) — A new Canadian political party gave an early embryonic wriggle Tuesday and stirred a response from the Liberal Party it hopes to replace.

The Canadian Labor Congress and the CCF party unveiled at a press conference a publication aimed at promoting interest in formation of the new party of the left.

Stanley Knowles, who as a vice-president of both groups officiated at the ceremony, said the Liberals "have had it."

Lester B. Pearson, the Liberal leader, responded Tuesday night when he appeared on the CBC's nationally televised "press conference" program. He said there is no room for a new party.

REFERENCE TEXT

The manual for the proposed party — as yet unnamed — was produced by a joint committee of the CCF and the 1,100,000-member CLC. It is to be distributed as "a discussion outline and reference manual" with the hope it will produce suggestions for the party's make-up and platform.

Mr. Knowles made it clear the ultimate result to which the pamphlet, A New Political Party for Canada, will contribute will be an alignment at the left-of-centre of labor, farmers, the CCF and "liberally-minded individuals."

Mr. Pearson in his television comments suggested formation of the new party is a move by the CCF to put themselves on an "entirely new basis for existence."

NO MORE ROOM

The Liberals "belong left of centre," he said. "If we do our job the right way, we will be the party of all liberally-minded people and there will be no room for any other party."

The newly-unveiled manual disclaims any desire on labor's part to dominate the new party and the committee has left room in its composition for the addition of farm union groups or such uncommitted labor bodies as the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor.

It also says "farmers, labor and the middle class people" have common aims and common enemies the latter including "huge private monopolies, heartless greed and profiteering in the economy and special privileges for the few at the expense of the many."

Mr. Knowles, a Commons member for 13 years until his defeat in the March general election, said he expects a constitution and program for the new party will be ready for presentation to the CLC convention in April, 1960. A CCF convention likely would be held later the same year.

Alberta Expects Cold Week-end

EDMONTON (CP) — Sub-zero cold is expected to continue at least until the weekend in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Dawn readings Wed. included 20 below at Lethbridge, 13 below at Medicine Hat, 19 below at Regina, 17 below at Prince Albert and 11 below at Saskatoon.

The weather office said cloud cover raised Edmonton and Calgary temperatures to seven above zero.

Coldest spot in Canada Wednesday was Eureka, on Ellesmere Island in the Arctic, with 43 degrees below zero.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Moscow — Georgi Zarubin, 58, Soviet deputy foreign minister and a former ambassador to the United States and Canada.

Dayton, Ohio—Charles F. Kettering, 82, who developed the first successful self-starter and went on to head the research division of General Motors Corporation.

Toronto—Moshe Matus, 44, Israeli artist whose works have been exhibited in many world cities.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa — Moray Leon Eby, 81, one of owa's all-time great football coaches.

Lizards, scaly-covered reptiles, deposit eggs covered with shells as do turtles.

CANARY CHEW — Snooker is a canary which likes tobacco. Here, its owner, Chester Stewart, of Watsonville, Calif., permits the bird to peck away at a cigarette.

Seagram's V.O. ★ Seagram's King's Plate ★ Seagram's Golden Gin ★ Seagram's "83" ★

Say Seagram's and be Sure

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

OUR FLYER PRICES Continue for All This Week

Butter Overwaitea 1st grade. 69c LB.

Mysore Coffee Fresh Ground Goodness. JUST 82c LB.

FLOUR Robin Hood. 25-lb. paper bag. $1.69 Free Chances on Valuable Prizes.

Dozens of Low Prices

"Shopping the ads for the best food buys is a highly recommended practice. But no ad — no, not ALL the food stores ads — can show you as many low prices as you wil see at OVERWAITEA! We've a storeful of them. They're on every shelf and table . . . in every case and section — hundreds of low prices to give you savings all along your food list. That's why you always save the most on the foods you like best when you shop at Overwaitea!

CONTEST WINNERS

Nov. 15 – 24" BRIDE DOLL
Mrs. F. Ozeroff, 230 High St.
HOCKEY GAME
Mrs. N. MacLeod, 806 Mill St.
Nov. 22 –24" BRIDE DOLL
Mrs. R. Hesse, 18 Gyro Park Rd.
HOCKEY GAME
Mrs. C. A. Peters, 616 Gore St.

ENTER TODAY
A Doll and Hockey Game given away every week 'til Christmas.

Quality Meats

Lean . . . Freshly Ground HAMBURGER STEAK 2 lbs. 79c

GRADE A RED DELICATED STEAKS lb. 79c

GRADE A RED Blade Bone Removed. BLADE ROASTS BEEF lb. 59c

GRADE A RED Lean Brisket Boiling Beef lb. 33c

PREM 2 tins 79c

Order Your Christmas TURKEY EARLY
To Make Sure You Get the Size and Type of Bird You Want.

Fruits & Vegetables

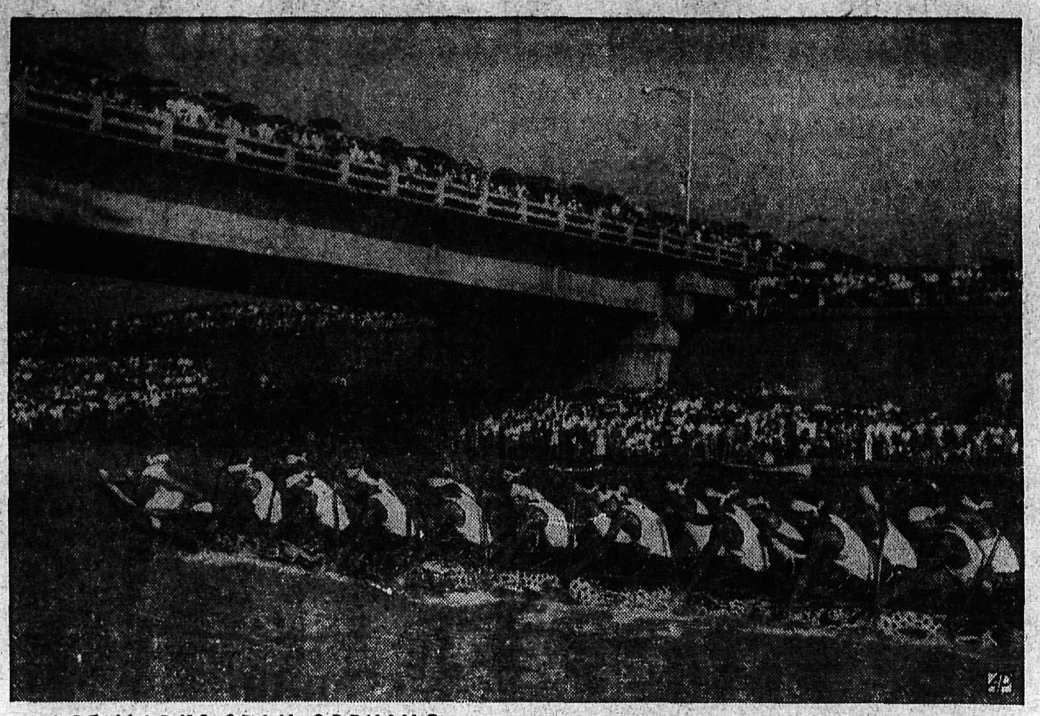
Carrots 3 LB. CELLO BAG 35c

Oranges 4 LB. BAG 49c

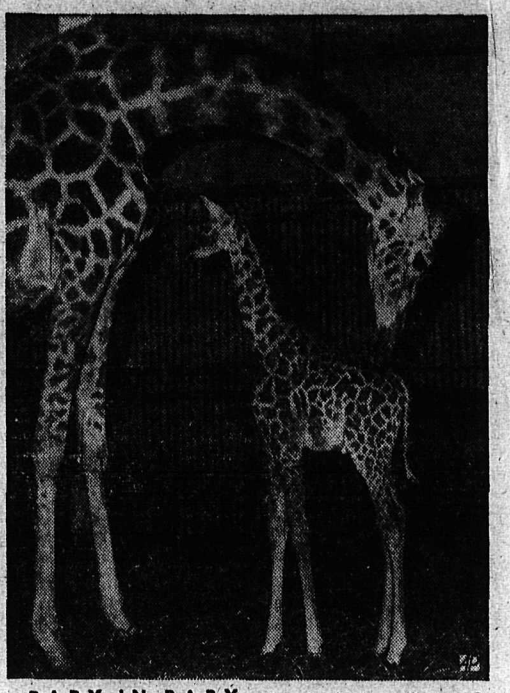
Firm Head LETTUCE lb. 19c

OVERWAITEA FOODS 1915 - 1958

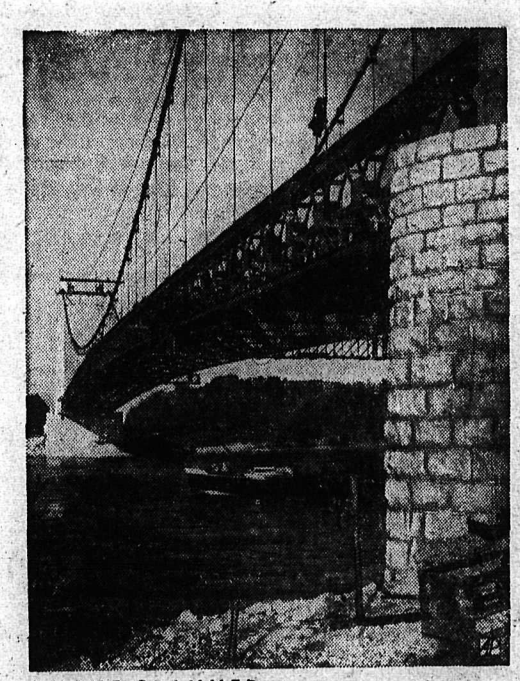
BOTTLE BALANCE — Pair of French equilibrists use empty champagne bottles as they practice their act outside circus tent near Frankfurt, Germany, Cathedral.



RACE MARKS SPAN OPENING — Spectators jam the Chung Hsing bridge and banks of Tamsui river in Taipei to watch dragon boat race marking the opening of new bridge. The 3,460-foot span served as the finish line for regatta.



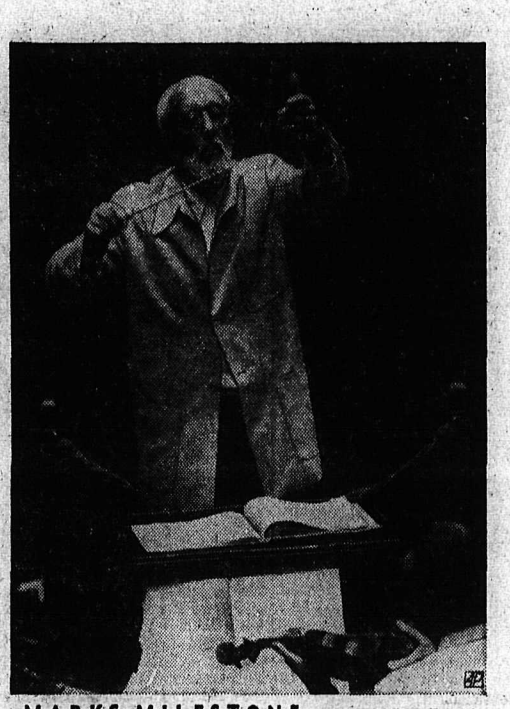
BABY 'N BABY — Female giraffe, aptly named Baby, takes long look at her three-weeks-old offspring as Junior makes its public debut at the Vincennes Zoo in Paris.



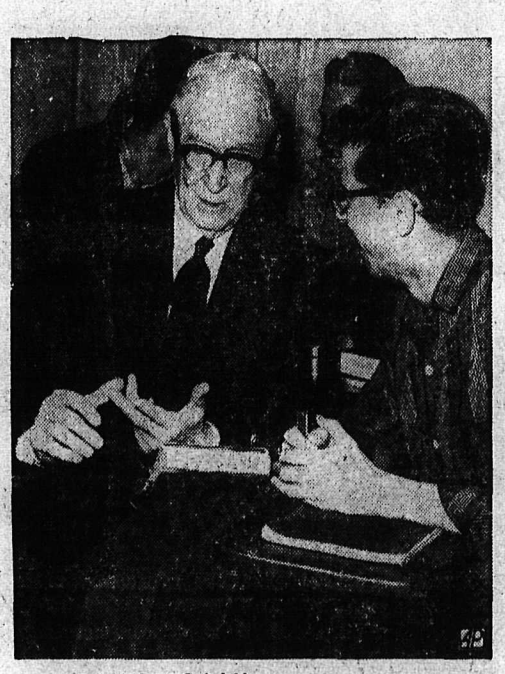
RHONE SPANNER — The new suspension bridge crossing the Rhone at Orange, France, will be opened early in 1959. It replaces structure ruined by RAF in last war.

AT HOME — This lounging outfit combines glamor and comfort. The formal purple jacquard jersey robe is lined with red jersey, repeated in one-piece pajama.

ANTARCTIC STUDY — A hidden floodlight silhouettes members of U. S. Navy task force exploring ice formations in an ice cave. Study is part of IGY program.



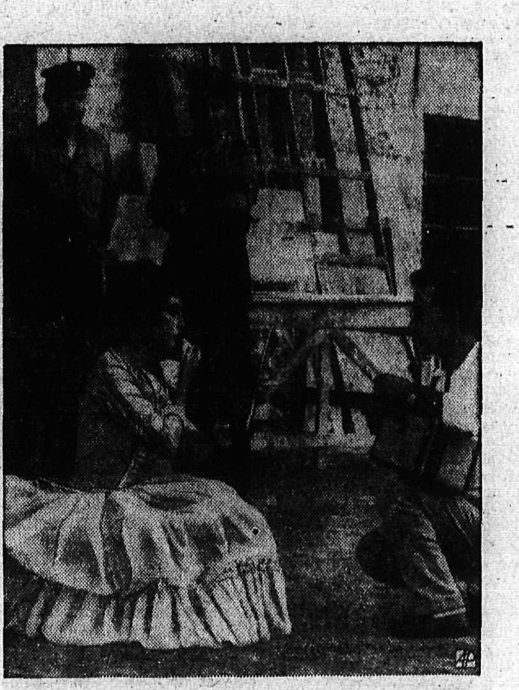
MARKS MILESTONE — Conductor Ernest Ansermet, renowned for his interpretation of modern composers, leads orchestra rehearsal prior to his 75th birthday.



STUDENT AGAIN — Bernard Baruch chats with student as he attends a class at his alma mater, the College of the City of New York. He was graduated in 1889.

CURVED ATTRACTION — A wall porthole at London show accents curve of nylon half slip shirred onto bands of ribbon-backed lace. It's worn under bell skirts.

RED LINE — Czech ambassador Jiri Nosek has the backing of his delegation as he supports Soviet proposal on space problems before U. N. political committee.



ADDED AUDIENCE — Two firemen watch Ava Gardner repair makeup on lot of Rome studio while shooting "The Naked Maja." She plays Duchess of Alba.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE — Military police supervise pistol firing by British civilians on Cyprus. Arms were issued to qualified civilians in wake of terrorist activity.

CANE CHECK — Nelson A. Rockefeller examines tall sor[illegible] cane on his Ve[illegible]n ranch during vacation with wife after winning New York gubernatorial election.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION — Omnibus of World War I vintage rolls along Fleet Street in parade marking Armistice Day and inauguration of Lord Mayor of London.

3049

Norad Sends Orders From Tourist Town

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — Here under the frowning brow of the Rockies pulses the brain of North merican Air Defence Command.

From here flow out the orders for the 200,000 NORAD personnel in Canada and the United States who man 1,500 fighter planes, 61 NKE missile battalions, 45 ships, radar picket planes and hundreds of radar ground stations.

Into here flows unceasingly information charting the 200,000 daily aircraft flights in North America—600 of them from overseas—as NORAD stays on the alert around the clock for a flight or flights which might be hostile.

One can hardly imagine a more unmilitary place than Colorado Springs. It exists mainly for tourists. The town's wide streets are lined with comfortable but not sumptuous homes and scores of motels.

ON MAIN STREET

NORAD headquarters, on one of the main streets, is hardly distinguishable from the hospital or high school except for a single sentry at the main gate and an inconspicious wire fence.

The headquarters is not even underground—though there are plans for that—but in a plain yellow three-storey building. The 400 NORAD personnel—36 Canadians—drive to work from their pleasant tree-shaded bungalows, park their cars and quietly go to work like the bank manager in Victoria or the investment dealer in Montreal.

Outside, all is quiet and serene. nside the buildings are quiet footfalls and unraised voices as the deadly game of watching for a terrifying assault which may never come goes on and on and on.

Despite the quietness, one soon feels a sense of briskness, confidence and keenness. The source becomes readily apparent: The presence of the NORAD commander and his deputy, U.S. Air Force Gen. Earle Partridge and RCAF Air Marshal Roy Slemon.

CAN BE SHARP

Partridge is tall and spare and talks with refreshing candor. He can react sharply when he feels his command is being unfairly judged because he is its own harshest judge.

"What are your defences against the missle-launching submarine?" he was asked.

"Zero," he said, forming an O with his index fingers and thumbs.

A reporter suggested fighter defences should be pushed farther north.

"We're not just sitting round, you know," Partirdge snapped. "If they (the Russians) come, we'll move up to meet them."

Slemon is fiercely dedicated to NORAD and has a passion for the important details which would drive many a man around the bend.

SPEAKS OUT

His dedication is so sincere that he is apparently willing to sacrifice his job if need be to state publicly what he considers NORAD's essential needs.

While the Canadian government apparently is deciding to scrap the supersonic Arrow jet interceptor, Slemon said here Monday that manned interceptors are an "inescapable requirement."

"I may suffer for this statement," he said Monday night in a dinner speech, "but I am prepared to."

Slemon hotly denied a reporter's suggestion that he was uttering propaganda for the RCAF which wants the Arrow.

ALWAYS ON DUTY

Partridge and Slemon are never off duty even when they are away from their headquarters. They have a telephone system which hooks up to their planes when they are travelling. Selmon has seven telephones in his home so that he has never more than a step or two away from NORAD headquarters.

Asked what percentage of the time he is the commander when Partridge is away, Slemon said:

"We work together as a team whether either is away or not. We're slaves to the telephone."

Partirdge said NORAD has never had a real scare concerning possible enemy attack. The Canada-U.S. command now is so well integrated, Partridge said, that officers chew each other out regardless of nationality.

Southern Manitoba Storm Leaves Piled Wreckage

WINNIPEG (CP)—Most roads in southern Manitoba were made impassable by drifted snow today although the storm that caused the trouble had blown eastward.

One death in northwestern Ontario was indirectly attributed to the storm.

Thirteen-year-old William Ross Anton was struck by a school bus near Dryden, Ont., during a heavy snowfall.

The roof of a 30-year-old skating rink collapsed under the weight of more than a foot of snow at Carman, 40 miles southwest of Winnipeg. The wall of the adjoining curling rink buckled and the community appeared likely to be left without a winter sports centre.

SAFETY ASSURED

No one was reported missing. One report assured the safety of 24-year-old George Wengenmeyer of Winnipeg, who was reported overdue on a hunting trip east of the city. RCMP at Oakbank, Man., said they had helped get his stalled car started on the road home.

Also in the Carman area, the weight of snow collapsed a mink pen and 144 of the valuable fur-bearing animals escaped from the ranch of J. W. Hetherington. However, most of the animals later were rounded up.

Heaviest snowfall reported was at Macdonald, an RCAF station near Portage la Prairie, 58 miles west of Winnipeg, where 20 inches fell from Monday night to Tuesday night. There was 9.8 inches at Winnipeg in the same period, bringing the November total to 29.3 inches compared with a record 31.6 in 1955 and a normal November fall of 8.7 inches.

MORE THAN 10 INCHES

Portage la Prairie had 10.3 inches of snow.

The fall stopped almost completely between 6 p. m. and midnight Tuesday, although winds up to 50 miles an hour still kept the air filled with snow and cut visibility to a minimum in many areas.

The weather office said blowing snow in the Winnipeg area would taper off this afternoon.

Cold air surged into the area as cloud moved out towards Hudson Bay and temperatures were expected to plunge well below zero tonight.

In Winnipeg, more than 90 pieces of snow - removal equipment concentrated overnight on clearing bus routes, arterial traffic routes and streets leading to hospitals and fire stations.

EXTRA BUSES

The greater Winnipeg transit commission said buses were running behind schedule and plans called for extra buses to be out in service today. Movement of transit vehicles was reported slow.

The city got along without help from provincial snow - clearing equipment, available when the first big storm of the season hit southern Manitoba a week earlier. City equipment was aided by rented gear.

The Manitoba highways branch said most roads in the southern part of the province could be considered impassable.

CARS STALLED

In southwestern Manitoba, hundreds of cars were reported stalled. Highway department crews were said to have abandoned efforts to clear roads and concentrated their efforts to rescue stranded motorists.

A snow plow and two graders struggled most of Tuesday to free one bus stuck near Dunrea, 30 miles south and east of Brandon. Passengers had been removed by cars which got within half a mile of the stranded vehicle before it was freed.

Hotels at the southwestern Manitoba towns of Minto, Glenboro, Melita and Deloraine were reported jammed with storm-stayed travellers.

Rural schools which opened Tuesday in southwestern Manitoba sent students home early. Town schools in the southwestern Manitoba oil town of Virden closed in mid-afternoon and were not expected to re-open today.

SOME FLIGHTS

Airline traffic was reported moving in and out of Winnipeg. However there were no flights through the Fort William and Brandon airports. The RCAF closed down operations at its stations in Manitoba, which include Winnipeg, Gimli on the west shore of Lake Winnipeg and Macdonald.

City officials said no snow-removal operations would be attempted in Brandon before the storm subsided.

As the blizzard raged at its peak Tuesday night, the city council in Portage la Prairie was advised that when snow started falling about Nov. 15, there was $1,700 for snow removal in the city kitty.

"I don't believe that there is any left now," said alderman Albert Barrett.

Used Cars Cheap In London Town

LONDON (AP) — Things are tough in Britain's used car market. If you drop a couple of coins near a used car lot you may make a deal.

For instance. Passing a used car lot, 16-year-old Maurice Ratcliffe pointed to a 1935 model and joked: "'ll give you seven and six (about $1) for that one."

It was no joke to the auto dealer, who responded: "Make it eight and six."

"It's a deal," said Maurice. He only had two bob in his pocket. They agreed that should be the down payment. Now Maurice is paying off the balance at a shilling a week.

The slump has mainly hit autos about 20 years old. These used to sell for £50 and up.

For that amount now, with instalment buying restrictions off, you can make a down payment on a new car or one only a couple of years old.

Sometimes the bargains are real finds.

David Lalor bought a 1937 car for nine pence (11 cents). Cleaning behind the back seat he found seven pence that had fallen out of a passenger's pocket in the dim and distant past.

BRITISH CARS

British exports of cars, trucks and buses reached a record total of nearly 550,000 in 1957.

Check These SPECIAL VALUE BUYS

QUEEN OLIVES
16 oz. ..... 59¢

STUFFED OLIVES
Gattusso; 24 oz. ..... 79¢

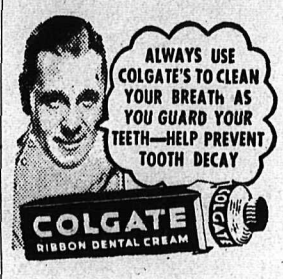
BABY DILLS
32 oz. Bicks ..... 59¢

KLEENEX* TISSUES 400's
IN COLOR Yellow Pink or White

SALE PRICE
3 boxes $1.00

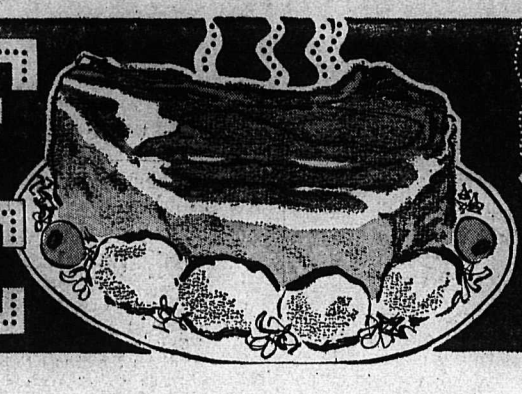
Colored, Twin packs.
4 for 49c

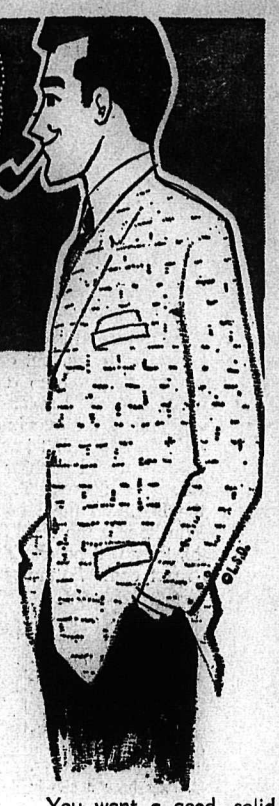
GIANT SIZE; SALE PRICE
79c



1 TUBE TOOTHPASTE
12 oz. jar
LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO
Reg. $1.08 value; for only 63c
or
2 TUBES TOOTHPASTE WITH FREE TOOTHBRUSH
All for 99c

BEEF SALE





LIBERTY

RIB STEAKS lb. 77c
RED LABEL, GUARANTEED TENDER, DELICIOUS.

Chuck Steaks — Waste free, grain fed beef, expertly trimmed; lb. ..... 65¢
Stew & Kidney — Meaty, no waste, delicious; lb. ..... 59¢

Sausages — Freshly made ..... 2 lbs. 89¢
Halibut — Fresh slices; lb. ..... 59¢
Chuck Roasts — Grade "A"; lb. ..... 59¢
Rock Cod — Whole, Avg. 2 to 3 lbs.; lb. ..... 39¢

You want a good, solid chunk of beef to serve your ever-lovin' hunk o' man? Right, here's where you'll find it! . . . It's dee-licious, low-priced, especially for our sale, and you'll find the salad-makin's and dessert treat, also, at LIBERTY.

dairy dept.

CHEESE Brookfield; 8 oz. pkg. ..... 29¢
MARGARINE Solo ..... 3 lbs. 89¢
MARGARINE Good Luck; ..... 2 lbs. 69¢

Plum Puddings SPRING HILL 14 oz. ..... 39¢
Fruit Cake Mix Robin Hood Makes a large cake Special Pkg. ..... 69¢
no beefin' 'bout these BARGAINS

bakery treats

PUMPERNICKLE Bread; 16 oz. ..... 22¢
FRENCH LOAF Crusty, fresh loaf ..... 21¢
DUTCH MAID White or brown, Sliced, 16 oz. .. 2 for 33¢
WHOLE WHEAT 4X .. 2 for 39¢
Baked fresh daily in Nelson.

Come Early — See the Values
Canned Food Sale

PEAS Devon assorted; 15 oz. ..... 6 for $1.00
STEW Swift's Beef; 15 oz. ..... 4 for $1.00
CREAM CORN York fcy. 15 oz. 6 for $1.00
BEANS CUT GREEN: York fancy; 15 oz. ..... 6 for $1.00
PEACHES Devon Standard; 15 oz. ..... 5 for $1.00
PEARS Snow Cap, Flemish; 15 oz. ..... 5 for $1.00
ASPARAGUS TIPS: York fcy; 12 oz. 3 for $1.00

frozen fresh

FISH & CHIPS Fraservale ..... 55¢
PINEAPPLE Libby's; 10 oz. ..... 2 tins 33¢
CHICKEN PIES Libby's ... 2 for 69¢
PEAS Frozo; 2 lb. ..... 39¢
ICE CREAM Peter's; Half gallon ..... 88¢

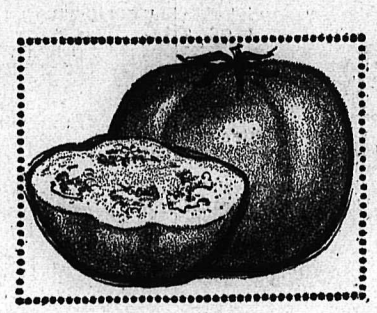
AYLMER Brand
Pineapple Rings Glace, 2 in pkg. 17c
Mix Glace Fruits With pineapple; lb. pkg. 47c
Citron Peel Diced; 4 oz. pkg. 14c

groceries Pre-Christmas Sale

PUDDINGS Sherriff's; buy 3, get one free .. 4 for 31¢
HONEY Alberta No. 1, white; 4 lb. tin $1.09
MEAT PASTE Bonus, Assorted .. 4 tins 49¢
MIXED PEEL Aylmer; Lb. pkg. ..... 39¢
COFFEE Malkin's; special, lb. ..... 69¢
SUNLIGHT SOAP .. 2 for 23¢
WISK For heavy laundry; giant size ..... 88¢

ORANGES
Japanese Mandarin — Thin Skin
BOX $1.63 BUNDLE 2 BOXES $3.19

TOMATOES
Field, No. 1 fancy, red, tasty, firm; lb. ..... 27¢



PINK GRAPEFRUIT
Florida's original, heavy and juicy ..... 2 lbs. 29¢
Fresh Strawberries
Calif., juicy, tasty; bskt. ..... 29¢
MIRACLE WHIP
With purchase of a lettuce 32 oz. jar only ..... 65¢

Santa Claus Will Be at Liberty
this weekend. Friday 7 to 8 p.m. and Saturday 2:30 - 3:30 to treat the children with a gift. Write Santa a letter . . . . . win one of 10 valuable prizes.

Planning a Christmas Party?
Let Liberty solve all your party gift problems — all you do is give us a list of ages, we do the rest — We will gift wrap all presents and have them ready for you when you need them. — Another Liberty service to the community.

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

Christmas Sweets
Biggest Selection in Town.

CHOCOLATES
McCormick's, bungalow, fresh, contains caramels; 3 lb. gift box $1.99
CANDY CANES
Peppermint striped, wrapped ..... 6 for 29¢
POP CORN
With prize; Christmas package; ..... 3 bags 29¢

Baby Walnuts Lb. ..... 49¢
Brazils Medium, Fresh; Lb. ..... 49¢
Filberts New Crop; Lb. ..... 49¢
Mix Nuts No. 1. No Peanuts; ..... 2 lb. pkg. 95¢
Almonds Soft Shell: Lb. ..... 49¢

THE TREND IS TO SHOP WE DELIVER
LIBERTY
PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY TO MONDAY, DEC. 1st

SPORTS

On the Point

Mickey Maglio has earned a good many scoring points that just managed to escape him somewhere between the crease and the twine, but on Saturday night the hard-working winger wrapped up a story-book victory for the Leafs with a score just 20 seconds short of the final buzzer. It was his second of the evening, and the crowd exploded in happy delight. It couldn't have happened to a more determined, persistent and popular player. And the two points it cinched for Nelson forced Trail to move over and make room for the Leafs on the league's second place rung. If the locals can handle the Trail Smokies in their own backyard tonight, they will be climbing to challenge Rossland's first place roost come Saturday evening when Trail visits Nelson.

Another lad on the Leaf blueline deserves a nod for the hockey effort and spirit he's been displaying lately. We mean Shorty Malacko. "Go Shorty!" is becoming a familiar chant from the fans as Malacko winds up for one of his dangerous rushes, and he rarely fails to respond with exciting offensive effort. He's been a steady and strenuous performer for the locals all season, earning fan, team and coach congratulations for his drive.

Gradually Dorohoy is sorting out his player potential and getting each man in his most effective slot. So far Shorty seems to have functioned effectively from the blueline position.

* * *

Fan opinion was unanimous after Saturday's game concerning Howie Hornby, the new right-handed forward, who plays either wing or centre with equal vigor and alertness. He's a first class competitor who bores in fast without forgetting to come back just as rapidly. When the coach finalizes his forward arrangements and their rotation, the Leafs will boast three front lines that can launch and sustain consistent attacking power. There will be no weak trio on the squad, something new in balance for the Leafs.

* * *

Dorohoy is still concentrating a lot of time and attention on defensive strategy, a labor that will, game by game, show improving results. More and more the Leafs are breaking former habits which found the puck travelling too long inside their own blueline.

There were many break-away diversions of Rossland atacks Saturday, and this pattern should become more prevalent as the coach's lessons pass from learning into new habits. With the power Nelson boasts up front, the sooner the puck is over the red line the more often it will be possible for the forward strength to strike effectively. That was happily illustrated several times last Saturday against Rossland.

* * *

Everything is being done to make the weekend home game against the Smokies the hockey event of the season. The actual ice-action should be terrific and fans are talking up the contest in lively fashion. What is needed to provide a real old fashioned Saturday night hockey outing is a fully packed rink. The crowds have been growing. It wouldn't take too large an influx this Saturday to realize the roaring home-town crowd which makes hockey night something to remember. With the kind of game in store, and the league rounding into battling shape, this could be the BIG evening. Whatever the results in Trail tonight, Saturday's game here will be a crucial contest for both aggregations. With two for two under our belt, we'll go for three and call Nelson to win again.

Wings Join Canadiens As NH League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Detroit Red Wings powered their way into a first-place tie with Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League with a 5-2 victory Wednesday night over Toronto Maple Leafs.

In New York, the Rangers came from behind to defeat the Canadiens by 5-3 and secure a third - place tie with Boston Bruins.

In the New York fixture, Maurice Richard got his 600th NHL goal to give the Canadiens a temporary lead in the first period.

In a wild Toronto game marked by two outbreaks of fighting, Detroit wrapped up all their scoring in the first two periods to win impressively and move into a deadlock with Montreal atop the league race—each with 23 points.

LEAFS AT BOTTOM

The Wing scoring was handled by Tom McCarthy, Gordie Howe, Jack McIntyre, Len Lunde and Nick Mickoski. Dave Creighton and Ron Stewart scored for the last-place Leafs.

Leafs, who have not won a game since they beat Detroit 2-0 on Nov. 9, were never a threat and found penalties extremely costly. Three Wing goals came while Leafs were a man short.

The Toronto crowd of 12,619 was lightly hostile towards Leafs, booing the team as it came out of the dressing room for the third period and hooting whenever a Leaf attack went sour.

The first skirmish broke out as the second period ended. Detroit's Forbes Kennedy and Toronto's Barry Cullen exchanged blows behind the Toronto nets and were given five-minute majors.

GAVE HABS LEAD

In New York, the Rocket's goal came at 17:32 of the first period and gave Montreal a 3-2 lead.

Andy Hebenton tied the score at 3:02 of the second period while the Rocket was sitting out a tripping penalty. Three minutes later Jim Bartlett raced down the right boards and his shot from a difficult angle caught goalie Jacques Plante unawares. The disc went past Plante's outstretched glove and put New York ahead 4-3.

Hebenton's second goal of the game at 12:32 of the third period wrapped up the scoring.

Strikes 'n' Spares

High single in Men's Commercial League bowling last week went to Art Bouchard of B&L with 345. In the same league, high aggregate went to Don Roller, RCMP, with 681, team high single, B&L, 1163, and team high agrgegate, Finning Bulldozers with a score of 3114.

Betty Stewart of Betty's won Senior Women's League high single with a score of 286. High aggregate in the same league went to Dot Waterer of Dot's with 654. Anne's and Fanny's received honors for the team high single and team high aggregate with scores of 966 and 2642 respectively.

In the 10-Pin League, high single and aggregate went to Lorne Shockey with 235 and 571. The Old-Timers took team high single and aggregate with 861 and 2364.

High single and aggregate went to Kay Allen of the Centennials in the Variety Club with 263 and 654. The Centennials also got the team high aggregate by chalking up a score of 2313. Team high single went to the Jets with 864.

Phyllis Smith of the Dynamos won high single in the Junior Women's League with a score of 273. High aggregate went to Jane Pearson of the Mix-Ups with 603. In the same league, team high aggregate and single went to the Corner Pins with scores of 2444 and 930, respectively.

In the Mixed Commercial League Hume Hotel's Lena Koehle copped high single with 292. Women's high aggregate was 700, scored by Alice Bond of Overwaitea. Her team also captured the men's high single when Pete Fahlman got a 281. Brian Hughes scored the men's high aggregate for the Queen's Hotel with 706. The Queen's also captured the team high single and aggregate with scores of 1237 and 3376, respectively.

In the Friday Mixed League, women's high single went to Joan Bluett of Forestry with 276. Women's high aggregate was 630, scored by Vicky Trozzo of the Quits. The Quits also received honors for the team high aggregate with a score of 2783. Men's high single, 281, went to Bob Fields of the Pee Tees. Men's high aggregate went to Rick Barber of the Pin Pushers with 720. Inland Gas got the team high single of 988.

Fights

By The Associated Press

Oakland, Calif.—Bobo Olson, 174, San Francisco, stopped Paddy Young, 170, New York, 6.

Detroit—Wilf Greaves, 161, Detroit, outpointed Charlie Cotton, 153, Toledo, 10.

Portland, Ore.—Phil Moyer, 153, Portland, outpointed Luther Rawlings, 151, St. Louis, 10.

Holyoke, Mass. — Jimmy Beau, 163, New Canaan, Conn., stopped Willie Gray, 161, Boston, 6.

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EVERYBODY WELCOME
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PETER DEWDNEY
Inserted by Rossland - Trail Conservative Association

Betting Line Favors Ticats, But Sentiment With Bombers

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The betting line favored Hamilton Tiger-Cats but sentiment was largely on the side of Winnipeg Blue Bombers in this west coast city Wednesday as the tide of football fever grew with each hour bringing the Grey Cup final nearer.

Tiger-Cats, the defending champions whose Wednesday arrival was two days behind Bombers, were quoted as 7-to-5 favorites to repeat their victory of a year ago over the Winnipeg club and in some quarters a Winnipeg supporter could get $12 eastern for $5 western.

The point spread favored the Cats by 7½ points.

Sentimentally, the city is prowest, and this feeling was bolstered Wednesday with the arrival of every train and plane.

CROWDS DUE FOR GAME

The number of fans arriving Wednesday was small in comparison with the crowds expected today and Friday, when the specials are due, but westerners outnumbered eastern visitors by a vast majority.

As more fans trickled in and football executives from across the country arrived Wednesday, interest in the game intensified here.

Executives of clubs in the Western Interprovincial Football Union and the eastern Big Four checked into hotels. Conflabs among league and club officials brought increased interest.

DRY AND MILD

The weather forecasters came out boldly with a prediction for mild, cloudy weather at game time (2:30 p. m. MST) Saturday and added that no precipitation is expected. The temperature should be between 42 and 52 degrees.

The pre-game festivities so far have had sunny, 40 - degree weather during the day but overnight the reading dipped to 22 degrees and the tarpaulin covering the turf at Empire Stadium during the night couldn't be removed until 11:30 a. m. Wednesday. It was frozen stiff.

While officials met and the fans began warming up to the big blowout that climaxes with Saturday's gridiron clash, the combatants were seeking seclusion to prepare for the battle.

BOTH TEAMS HERE

Ticats were flying in from Hamilton — along with Patti Gail Smith, the 20 3 year - old Miss Tiger - Cat who will compete in the Miss Grey Cup contest—and were to go directly from the airport to an out-of-the-way motel in nearby Whalley. They'll work out in adjacent New Westminster.

Bombers, who took Tuesday night off for fun and games with a 1 a. m. curfew, returned to work with a special press conference to allow interviews and pictures en masse, then retired into closed practice sessions at Brockton Oval, far from the downtown hotels where the fan antics occur.

With the city decked out since Monday in special football regalia—on top of British Columbia centennial and Christmas decorations — a festival atmosphere exists.

MANY SIDE EVENTS

First of a batch of official side events began Wednesday night with a private dinner surrounding individual player wards.

By late Wednesday night, nine of the 10 Miss Grey Cup contestants were to be in town — Miss Saskatchewan Roughrider, Jane Wentz of Saskatoon, is scheduled today — and the girls will begin their rounds with a welcome luncheon today.

The Grey Cup dinner—a $10-a-plate stag with more than 780 persons expected to attend—and the Miss Grey Cup dance, at which the queen of the frolic will be named, highlight Friday evening events.

Vancouver's nine o'clock gun—a canon that blasts a booming blank nightly at 9 — will boom 11½ hours early on Saturday to touch off the two-mile-long Grey Cup parade. Then, the game itself.

CITY EXPECTS 15,000

The city is prepared for the main fan onslaught on Friday, when most of the 15,000 expected out - of - town visitors are due. Three special trains, carrying some 2,000 fans, are due then from Calgary, Winnipeg and Edmonton along with special rail sections on regular transcontinental trains carrying about 250 eastern supporters.

Rocket Scores 600th Goal

NEW YORK (AP) — Maurice (the Rocket) Richard of Montreal Canadiens scored the 600th goal of his National Hockey League career Wednesday night.

Before a capacity crowd of more than 15,000 fans in Madison Square Garden, the 37-year-old Richard registered his 519th goal in regular season play. He has 81 in Stanley Cup playoff competition.

The score came in the first period against New York Rangers and he got a standing ovation.

Richard is the all-time NHL leader in goals.

Newcomer Scores Upset

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Newcomer Rudell Stitch scored an upset 10-round decision over Yama Bahama at the fairgrounds Wednesday night.

Stitch, swinging wildly but rocking Bahama when he connected, won his 16th victory. The Louisville welterweight has lost four in his brief career.

Bahama, who came in at 150 pounds against Stitch's 145¾, absorbed his ninth loss. Bahama has won 51 and had two draws.

Stitch's best punches were overhand rights and lefts that seemed to come from the $2 seats. Bahama suffered a deep cut over his left eye in the sixth.

AUTO MEN RAP WHITELEYS

The Nelson Senior "B" Basketball League saw its first upset Wednesday night as the City Auto club romped over the Whiteleys 66-39.

City Auto is conisdered a strong team, but in recent games lacked the leadership to win any of their games.

Whiteleys seemed lost without the strength of their six foot seven inch centre, Jeff Craig, who was unable to make the game due to illness in his family.

City Auto's top scorer was Lorne Shockey, who was put out of the team's last game for having too many fouls. He posted 17 points for his club.

Runner-up on the same team was Isto Latvala, who scored 15 points and has come to the Senior "B" league from the L. V. Rogers Juniors.

Top scorer on the losing Whiteleys was Joe Postnikoff with 15 points. Runners-up were Al Campbell and Jack McKenzie with six each.

BRITISH RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Rugby Union games played in the United Kingdom Wednesday:

County Championship

Sussex 0, Hertfordshire 11
Eastern Counties 16, Surrey 11
Hampshire 9, Kent 3
Oxfordshire 3, Dorset and Wiltshire 9.

To Join Stamps Coaching Staff

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — John Sandusky disclosed Wednesday he had resigned as a member of the Villanova University football coaching staff to take a similar job with Calgary Stampeders.

Sandusky's connections with the Wildcats ended with Villanova's final game of the season with Quantico Marines last Saturday.

A Villanova alumnus, Sandusky played six years with Cleveland in the National Football League before joining coach Frank Reagan's staff two years ago.

He said Calgary coach Otis Douglas offered him the position and he took it to get into the pro coaching field.

Parker Again Named Outstanding Player

VANCOUVER (CP) — Quarterback Jackie Parker of Edmonton Eskimos has been voted the outstanding football player in Canada for the second successive year, it was announced Wednesday night.

It is the first time a player has been so honored two years in a row in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters in the nine cities of the Big Four League and the Western Interprovincial Football Union. The balloting is conducted by a distillery.

Parker, who formerly played with University of Mississippi, edegd out halfback Dick Shatto of Toronto Argonauts.

Players on western teams now have been winners four times against two for easterners since the voting began in 1953.

LUZZI IS LINEMAN

Don Luzzi, two-way tackle of the Calgary Stampeders, was named lineman of the year. Luzzi, formerly of Villanova University in Pennsylvania, was playing his first season in Canada.

Ron Howell, halfback with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, was named outstanding Canadian player.

This is the third season of balloting for outstanding lineman — won twice before by eastern players — and for top Canadian. Howell is the first eastern player to win the best-Canadian honor.

Wolves, Tigers Hoop Winners

Teams in the High School Basketball League clashed again Monday night in the L. V. Rogers gym.

In the first game, Wolves outscored Bisons two to one by whipping them 31-15. Top scorers for the Wolves were Dave Grant with nine points, and Keith Acres with six. Bisons' top man was John Ross who netted eight points for the losers.

In a battle for first place in the league, Tigers edged out Rams 35-32 in a close game. Big Jim Bedard, with 11 points, was once again the Tigers' top scorer, and was well supported by Jim Carter, Dean Carmen and Carl Hennig, each of whom scored six points for the Tigers. Isto Latvala of the Rams potted 12 points for the game losers while Daniels contributed six.

In the final game, Cougars walked over the Juniors 42-16. Gordie Jeffs paced the Cougars all the way as he had a good night with 20 points, close to half of his team's total score. Top scorer on the Juniors was Mike Laughton with six points.

Earlier in the evening, the Jets, L. V. Rogers junior basketball team, posted a 32-15 win over Notre Dame.

Harvard Football Star Would Come to Canada

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CP) — A 200-pound guard who kicked Harvard off to a 28-0 victory over Yale this year in the 75th renewal of the rivalry says he wants to attend Montreal's McGill University next fall so he can continue playing football.

Chuck Papalia, defensive standout as Harvard gained revenge for last season's 54-0 drubbing at the hands of Yale, says he intends to apply to McGill's school for physical education, where he hopes to get a master's degree.

A senior, Papalia would be ineligible to play as a graduate student in American competition.

SPEEDING UP

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The communications ministry has received the first four of 50 mail cars bought from Switzerland to speed up Mexican mails.

LEAFS PLAY TRAIL TONIGHT

Second place Nelson Maple Leafs do battle tonight with Trail Smoke Eaters, who are in the cellar. Both teams have 10 points in the standings, but Nelson has a game in hand with Trail and two with Rossland Warriors.

If Nelson wins, they will be only four points behind the league-leading Warriors.

The standings:

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Rossland	8	5	69	55	16
Nelson	5	6	48	48	10
Trail	5	7	51	53	10

Sweden's Top Heavy to Meet Patterson?

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson and his adviser came out of involuntary seclusion Wednesday and said there is a good chance Johansson will meet world heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson in a title bout.

But there was no confirmation of this from Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, in a comic opera press conference.

Johansson is a poised, good looking, unmarked fighter who thinks he has a good chance of getting a crack at Patterson in the United States next summer.

"He'll beat Patterson, too," said Edwin Ahlquist, Swedish promoter and adviser of the undefeated heavyweight king from Sweden.

"I hope so," said Ingemar.

BACK IN JANUARY

Ahlquist said he intends to come back in January with the hopes of having everything settled. He said if things aren't settled by February "then I intend to go ahead with two important fights, one I will promote in Sweden with Ingemar against a leading American.

"The other would be a big one in London — a European title fight against the winner of the Brian London-Henry Cooper English title fight.

OFFERED CLARIFICATION

D'Amato shouted for attention several times. He said he wanted to clarify the situation.

"I am dealing in five possible fights for Patterson and the Johansson fight is just one of them. We have received a guarantee of substantially more than $250,000 for a fight in Colorado Springs to meet one of five top ranking fighters. Outside of that I can't tell you any more.

Few Thrills In Tied Game

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—England and Wales tied 2-2 Wednesday in a dull international soccer match that produced plenty of wild kicking but few thrills.

Centre-forward Derek Tapscott and inside-left Ivor Allchurch scored for Wales. Inside-right Peter Broadbent got both of England's goals.

A crowd of about 50,000 saw England, with three reserves in the attack, produce only glimpses of the form that led to a 5-0 victory over Russia at Wembley Stadium last month.

Stone Aggregate Still Undefeated

By TERRY ROSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five rinks, two from out of town, remained undefeated as play in the $10,000 centennial Totem bonspiel moved through the half - way point late Wednesday.

Bung Cartmell of Vancouver was scheduled to play the C. F. Westerman rink of Regina late Wednesday afternoon in the Evergreen, one of two main events. A loss would still leave him eligible in the Totem, the other starred event.

All curlers were to take the night off to attend the annual banquet. The Totem's 'spiel was first held here in 1955.

Holding unblemished records going into Thursday's draws were the Glen Gray rink of Edmonton and that of Reg Stone of Trail, B.C., the Dan Baykey and Arden Brown rinks of Vancouver—and Cartmell, should he win against Westerman.

UPSET THE FAVORITE

Gray, who upset pre-spiel favorite Matt Baldwin of Edmonton on Tuesday night, defeated Dan Topping of Oliver, B.C., 9-7.

Stone, who was four down after six ends, came on with a rush to overpower the Elmer Meier rink of Vancouver 13-11. Stone is six-times B.C. champion.

Baykey defeated Lyle Reichert of New Westminster, B.C. 6-5 and Brown defeated Earl Campbell of Christina Lake, B.C., 9-6.

Baldwin, who predicted no rink would come through the bonspiel with a no-loss record, remained in the Evergreen event with an 9-8 victory over the Ken Anderson rink of Calgary. If 'baldwin loses another game he will be eliminated because of his late loss in the Totem event.

TWENTY RINKS OUT

The first eliminations went Wednesday. Twenty rinks were eliminated in the first two of the day's four draws.

All the 176 rinks entered in the 'spiel were guaranteed eight games. The way the draw works, any two losses after six games eliminates a rink.

The bonspiel ends Friday night.

John Chesser of Riondel won his game in the second draw of the Evergreen event, but lost out in the Stanley Park event.

Chesser defeated W. Allen of Olds, Alta., 12-5 in the Evergreen, but was beaten 8-5 by H. Worth of Calgary in the Stanley Park.

Nelson curler, H. Farenholtz edged R. Chambers of Victoria 9-8 in the Dogwood event.

With Stane and Besom

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

W. Tickner 8, D. Meakins 12
D. Porteous 5, E. Mason 8
J. Bailey 10, N. Sardich 8
J. Harvey 7, L. Bicknell 6
J. Sutherland 8, W. Triggs 6
H. Moore won by default from W. Marr.

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Many Rooms at Coast for Grey Cup Fans But Few In Downtown Area

By BOB TRIMBEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — There is plenty of hotel and motel accommodation for Grey Cup visitors fortunate enough to get tickets for next Saturday's big game. But don't expect rooms at the downtown luxury hotels. They've been gobbled up for months.

"If anyone is looking for a spot in our first-class, luxury hotels, they may as well stay at home," a Hotels Association spokesman says. "But there is plenty of space in good, clean hotels in the central and eastern sections of the city. We expect most of the hotel space, about 8,000 rooms, will be filled a couple of days before the game."

The city's two big hotels, the 540-room Hotel Vancouver and 316-room Georgia, both in the downtown section, are sold out. They are nearly eight miles from Empire Stadium, site of the classic in the eastern outskirts of the city, and they will be the focal spots of the pre-game and post-game celebrations.

MOTEL ACCOMMODATION

There are 1,200 motel units here and Vancouver and Auto Court and Resort Association officials estimate that about 600 were reserved a month ago. The ACRA will help fans get accommodation if requests are accompanied by a cheque for the rent. It also has set up a telephone service to help late arrivals coming here on speculation.

In addition, the CPR and CNR will spot sleeping cars at downtown terminals for use of passengers. Railway officials estimate they can handle about 1200 persons at prices ranging from $2.25 a night for a tourist sleeping-car upper berth, to $9.30 for a drawing room for two.

Normal hotel rates will prevail. At the Hotel Vancouver, rates range from $8 for a single to $16 for a double a night. Georgia prices range from $8 for a single to $12 for a double.

"There won't be any accommodation problems at all," says Don Mackenzie, general chairman of the Grey Cup committee. "Conservatively, I would say that about 12,000 persons will visit Vancouver during Grey Cup week." In 1955, when this city staged the classic for the first time, about 10,000 out-of-town football fans thronged here.

However, unlike three years ago, fans must make their own room reservations. In 1955 the Grey Cup committee accepted mailed requests, searched for rooms and confirmed reservations.

"We won't be doing that this year," Mackenzie says. "It will be on a first-come, first-served basis."

Ottawa Considers A-Power Submarine Freighters

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is maintaining what amounts to be a watching brief on developments in submarine cargo carriers.

Economists of the northern affairs department have been instructed to keep abreast of these developments, particularly with a view to what progress may mean to Canada's North.

What one official has called "this cursory interest" is confined by and large to clipping reports emanating from Britain, the United States, Russia, Western Germany and even Japan. Another phase involves tossing out titbits periodically to drum up reaction by interested Canadian groups.

The two procedures apparently are what Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton had in mind recently when he advised an Edmonton conference that the "very fullest study" is being given to exciting new possibilities for the North, including nuclear-powered submarine cargo ships.

Department officials, on the other hand, emphasize that the information being collected is not a study as such. More definite action, they say, probably would require an inter-departmental committee rounding in all sides of government investigation.

The navy has been studying nuclear propulsion for its vessels for some time and hopes to make a decision perhaps by next spring. The transport department has been taking an equally hard look at a nuclear-powered icebreaker—Russia has one—but amid indications that such a vessel at this time might cost more than it would be worth.

his department's work on submarine carriers was prompted by the spectacular Arctic operation of the U.S. nuclear subs Nautilus and Skate. The economic implication is especially pertinent in planning for such items as northern roads.

COSTLY BUSINESS

So far, it seems taken for granted that submarine transport will be expensive. Some British petroleum interests have indicated it might become feasible in 15 years and some U.S. forecasts have predicted an earlier working date, without stinting on cost estimates.

Imperial Oil Limited in Canada has also expressed interest and a spokesman has suggested that the oil believed to lie in the Arctic islands and mainland might thus be able to compete with Middle East oil transported by the longer surface route to Europe.

Liquids or non-solids—oil, pulp slurry, grains and iron ore—have been suggested as the most suitable submarine cargoes.

Submarine carriers, if proved economical, could assist in the supply run to the North. Present practice involves a rush surface shipping job to coincide with the North's short, ice-free season, a matter of weeks in the far north. Costly air transport also is used to distribute fuel oil, food and other supplies to isolated island outposts such as weather stations.

Modern Heating Makes Danish Sweeps Idle

By JOHN CHADWICK

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Denmark is in danger of losing one of its most picturesque sights—the top-hatted chimney sweeps.

The soot-grimed sweeps are not seen treading the rooftops very often these days.

Denmark's thousands of chimneys are kept clean and in good repair by about 500 skilled sweeps, who may be among the last survivors of this centuries-old craft.

DWINDLING NUMBERS

As the old buildings disappear, and chimneys become fewer, the sweeps have dwindled and it becomes more and more difficult to get a chimney swept. Records of the sweeps' own guild, an association of employers set up in 1778, show that there are today fewer than 200 master sweeps, about 300 journey men and some 80 apprentices.

There is still a fair amount of work for them, although Denmark prides itself on being one of the most modern countries when it comes to heating houses and apartment buildings.

Danes have to import their coal, mainly from Britain, and this comparatively costly fuel is therefore never used in the home. What coal is imported is used by the gasworks from which housewives buy coke with which to stoke the stoves of their central heating plants.

There are also district-heating plants in Copenhagen, among the largest in Western Europe. These heat some districts by steam, others by hot water. The heat is produced at three electric power stations and represents a great saving in fuel costs.

From these central plants, heat is supplied to hospitals, schools and factories in the thickly populated areas of the capital.

PEAT IS USED

In north Jutland and in many farming districts of Zealand, the easternmost Danish island, on which Copenhagen stands, peat is still the main fuel.

A chimney sweep in Denmark can still earn good money, especially as competition dwindles in his trade. top hat is not merely a colorful headdress for the sweep. It is a most useful item of equipment. For generations, they have tucked their personal papers and small personal belongings into their tall hats, under which they wear a tight-fitting skull-cap.

And no other form of headgear, they say, is as effective as the wide-brimmed top hat in keeping soot out of a chimney sweep's eyes.

RECEIVE GRANT

TORONTO (CP) — The University of Toronto has received a $90,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York with which to begin a mammoth quest for information on talented high school pupils and what happens to them in terms of ability and achievement. Prof. R. W. B. Jackson, director of educational research at the Ontario College of Education, will direct the survey which will take at least five years and may cost as much as $750,000.

To Manage Braves Farm Club

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Travis Jackson, sure-fielding shortstop of New York Giants in the 1930s, was named Wednesday as manager of Milwaukee Braves' Eau Claire, Wis., farm club in the class C northern league.

He replaces Gordon Maltzberger, one-time major league pitcher who guided Eau Claire for the last two seasons. Maltzberger was named pitching coach for the Braves' farm system.

Jackson, a member of the Braves' organization since 1950, managed Midland, Tex., in the sophomore league last season until illness forced him to the sidelines. He played for the Giants from 1922 to 1936.

MIDDLER MAGNET - - - By Alan Maver

Canada Uses Plutonium For Peaceful Purposes

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CHALK RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Plutonium — the material which gives the atomic bomb its explosive power—is being put to work by Canada for peaceful purposes.

It is being used to increase considerably the research capacity of the second most powerful atomic reactor operated by crown-owned Atomic Energy of Canada Limited at this great nuclear establishment 135 miles northwest of Ottawa.

Dr. G. O. Baines, executive assistant to Dr. W. B. Lewis, vice-president of the company, said in an interview that plutonium is being used as a fuel, along with natural uranium, in NRX, code name for the $11,000,000 reactor.

NEW DISCLOSURE

This is the first time the company has disclosed this development, although plutonium has been used as a fuel in NRX since 1951.

"We consider our success with plutonium as a fuel as quite an achievement," Dr. Baines said.

READILY AVAILABLE

The decision was made to use plutonium because it was a by-product of the reactor and was readily available. Canada does not have the means to make uranium-235, produced in plants in the United States costing $1,000,000,000 to erect.

The natural uranium rods in NRX contain only .7 per cent uranium-235, the material which makes the atomic process possible. More than 99 per cent of natural uranium is uranium-238 which is not fissionable.

The uranium-235 can be separated from natural uranium for use as a highly-concentrated atomic fuel. The cost is prohibitive for Canada.

Other countries are using uranium-235 to enrich natural uranium fuel and must buy the bulk of it from the U.S. Enrichment of natural uranium with one to two per cent by weight of uranium-235, the amount of greatest interest for power reactors, costs from $15 to $110 a pound.

But highly enriched uranium, in which 90 per cent of the atoms are uranium-235, costs about $7,000 a pound.

VALUED EXPERIENCE

Dr. Baines said Canada's work with plutonium has enabled this country to "build up perhaps more experience in the use of this fuel than any other country."

This experience will be invaluable in the event that plutonium can be used in future in electricity-producing atomic power plants. Canada's present plans for power stations involve the use of natural uranium as a fuel.

Since 1951 about 21 pounds of plutonium have been used in NRX to enrich the natural uranium fuel rods. This quantity has generated as much heat as could be obtained by burning 4,500 tons of coal.

Some 12 pounds of plutonium now being used in NRX is responsible for producing from 10 to 15 per cent of the 40,000 kilowatts of energy produced by the reactor. The plutonium is in the form of an alloy made into the shape of the natural uranium fuel rods.

Dr. Baines said experience obtained to date lends confidence to the continued use of plutonium as a source of fuel enrichment for atomic research reactors.

Canada will be able to rely on its Chalk River reactors for an abundant supply of plutonium, NRX and NRU, the biggest Canadian reactor, can produce about 115 pounds annually. Most of which is sold to the U.S.

SENIOR HOCKEY
Saturday
8 p.m.
Civic Arena

Tickets On Sale Friday, Civic Centre 9:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday, Kootenay Stationers, 9 to 5 p.m.

Reserved $1.25
Adult $1.00
Students 35c

Nelson City Band in Attendance

BOBBY KROMM

Trail Smoke Eaters vs. **Nelson** Maple Leafs

A FULLY MATURED WHISKY
Wiser's 101 CANADIAN Whisky
AT A REASONABLE PRICE
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

$1 Million Mink Sales Expected

By IAN DONALDSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

mink breeders hope to celebrate their 20th anniversary in business this year with $1,000,000 worth of sales.

If they make it, sales will be 50 per cent above those of 1956.

With a record 40,000 animals quartered on the province's 75 ranches, record sales are imminent. About 15 varieties are raised in the province now. n 1956, breeders offered eight color strains on the Montreal market.

The industry is younger and smaller than those in central Canada and British Columbia. But Charles A. Whitman, secretary of the Nova Scotia Mink Breeders' Association, says it's expanding. "It has pretty well ceased to be a sideline now," he said.

OWN 4000 MINK

He points to the ranch of Wallace and Edsel Mullins of New Tusket as one of the most modern layouts in Canada. The Mullins' own 4,000 animals.

About 95 per cent of Nova Scotia's mink is sold in Montreal at Hudson's Bay Company and Canadian Fur Auction sales. Some are shipped to New York.

The mink have moved in to replace fox on many provincial ranches. In 1938, there were about 1,040 fox ranches in Nova Scotia stocked with about 36,000 animals. There now are three ranches.

STYLES CHANGING

The once-booming fox industry in Prince Edward Island has also felt the pinch of changing styles. In both provinces, breeders are keeping a few animals in hopes another buying splurge will come along.

But Nova Scotia's deputy lands and forests minister, G. W. I. Creighton, said the fox population is drooping yearly. Mr. Whitman said foxes "are gradually slipping."

Mink ranching is general throughout the province. Nova Scotia weather apparently suits the animals. Mr. Whitman said. Mink flourish in cold damp autumns and winters.

Name Femme Team For Commonwealth Golf Tournament

TORONTO (CP)—The executive of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union announced the Canadian team which will take part in the Commonwealth tournament in Britain next June.

The team: Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit, Roma Neundorf and Mrs. J. H. McCarter, all of Toronto; Mary Gay and Rae Milligan, both of Calgary, and Judy Darling, Montreal.

Demand for Grey Cup Tickets Looks Like Hitting Record

By BOB TRIMBEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Higher prices have not lessened the demand for Grey Cup tickets and the scramble will be as great as ever for the football classic being played here Nov. 29.

About 42,000 fans are expected to crowd Empire Stadium, at ticket prices ranging from $10 for the best seats to $2 for standing room.

Ticket sales will total $302,386, a record. Television, radio, movie and radio program rights will add another $228,000, a record. The total receipts will hit $530,000, a record.

shambles of marks set here Nov. 26, 1955 when 39,417 jammed the stadium to see Edmonton Eskimos defeat Montreal Alouettes and paid a top of $7.50. The ticket, television, radio, movie and program sales returned $285,360 in 1955.

These figures will make

The top seats are in the sideline stands. However, only 15,000 of the 17,500 are covered or partially covered by a roof. Permanent seats in stands around the south end will cost $7.50, while temporary seats on the infield sidelines will cost $6 and similar seats along the ends $5. The standing-room section at the north end will hold about 7,000.

The breakdown of seating capacity shows 17,541 seats at $10; 10,713 at $7.50; 2,614 at $6; 3,149 at $5 and around 7,000 standing at $2.

The British Columbia Lions have been awarded 11,000 seats and the 7,000 standing-room tickets by the Canadian Rugby Union, while the western and eastern champions will get about 4,500 tickets each, the other finalists about 3,000 and the remaining Big Four and WIFU teams 2,000 each.

However, no special sections have been reserved for any city. Fans from Hamilton may wind up among a group from Winnipeg or vice versa.

Herb Capozzi, Lions general manager, said his club has no extra tickets and long before they received the allotment from the CRU it was known the demand would outstrip the supply.

STARTED YEAR AGO

"Our first application came last November," he said.

Since then mail applications have been received from across the country and even from Alaska, nearby Washington State and Argentina.

"We're still getting them. We've had the usual little old ladies telephoning in for a couple of the best. A few days ago some Americans in Anchorage, Alaska, asked for tickets and a couple in Buenos Aires wrote to say they would be here during Grey Cup week and wanted tickets for the game.

"A Vancouver man called up and said he was throwing a special Grey Cup party and needed 20 of the best tickets.

"Another called and said he was either a corporate member or a season ticket holder and wanted four tickets to the game."

When told he did not qualify for tickets, he said:

"If that's the way it is I hope the Lions lose!"

Chinese Leader Despises Pools

HONG KONG (AP) — Take it from Red China, swimmers who go to pools are just hot house flowers.

Mao Tse-tung, known as a swimmer himself, wants his compatriots to swim more in their rivers. The Peiping newspaper T'I Yu Pao, in an edition received here, tells of a meeting Mao had at Wuhan, capital of Hopeh Province, with three swimming instructors:

"In several talks the chairman (Mao) had with the athletes he touched upon this question:

"'Is it not possible to make use of the many rivers in our country for swimming purposes? Is it not possible for 300,000,000 of our 600,000,000 population to swim in these rivers?'

"What a great inspiration this was. Was it possible for 300,000,000 people to go swimming? The three athletes were stirred by the lofty target set by Chairman Mao. They did not immediately answer the chairman's question but they certainly aspired to and admired this possibility.

"It is possible. It is entirely possible,' Chairman Mao said.

"The athletes excitedly clenched their fists and replied affirmatively: 'It is possible, it is entirely possible.'

"'Swimming against the river current is a good way for strengthening will and courage,' Chairman Mao said. 'We must keep away from the swimming pools.'

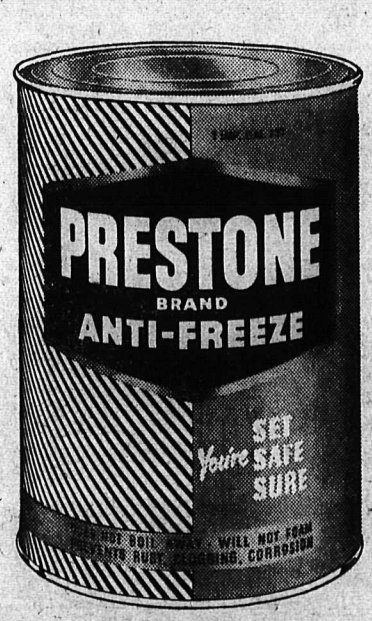
"Yes, Chairman Mao's well-made point opened his listeners' eyes, and refreshed their minds. The swimming pool, like a hot house, fosters flowers that cannot weather storms. We must 'keep away from the swimming pool,' swim in rivers, and press ahead energetically to achieve better rets."

The paper made no mention of how many pools China has.

Almost every man enjoys
WHITE OWL
10¢ Suggested price

5 days a week-for 6 weeks
IN EVERY DAILY NEWSPAPER
IN CANADA

This CONTINUITY is one secret of SALES-PRODUCING Daily Newspaper Advertising



Newspaper Advertising ...proven sales producer for this best-seller

"Prestone" Anti-Freeze advertising is prepared by Stanfield, Johnson & Hill Limited a member agency of the Canadian Association of Advertising Agencies

For thirty years, the major portion of "Prestone" Anti-Freeze advertising has been placed in Canadian daily newspapers. This autumn, *every* newspaper will be used for thirty days—representing by far the largest share of the advertising budget.

Every year, daily newspaper advertising has contributed greatly to the ever-increasing sales of this anti-freeze. Because of PROVEN sales, *more* "Prestone" Anti-Freeze advertisements will appear in *more* daily newspapers than ever before.

Here is a lesson in CONTINUITY which every advertiser might well ponder. Ask any daily newspaper advertising manager for further facts.

MORE ADVERTISING IN DAILIES THAN ALL OTHER MEDIA

'During the thirty years in which "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze has grown into Canada's best-selling anti-freeze, more money has been invested in daily newspaper advertising than in all other media combined.'

J. B. Lawrance.
Advertising Manager, National Carbon Company
Division of Union Carbide Canada Limited

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
55 University Avenue, Toronto 1, Ontario · *I. H. Macdonald, General Manager*
H-8164

L'IL ABNER

DANNY FORTUNE DONALD DUCK

LONE RANGER

BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Algom Uranium	14.75
Amal Larder	.16
Anglo Rouen	.28
Atlin Ruff	.17½
Aumacho	.13
Aunor	2.50
Barnat	1.42
Base Metals	.18
Baska Uranium	.14½
Bibis Yukon	.10½
Boymar	.07½
Broulan	.54
Brunhurst	.06½
Brunswick	3.65
Buffalo Ank	1.15
Buff Red Lake	.07½
Campbell C	7.00
Campbell R. L.	8.70
Can Met	.70
Cassiar	9.00
Central Patricia	1.00
Chimo	.51
Coin Lake	.13
Coniaurum	.25½
Cons Denison	11.62½
Cons Denison Wts	3.45
Cons. Discovery	3.45
Cons Halliwell	.60
Cons Howe	3.05
Cons Mining & Smelting	22.00
Con Regcourt	.14½
Con Sub	.75
Conwest	4.35
Copper Man	.15
D'Aragon	.32
Donalda	.12
East Amphi	.14
East Malartic	1.33
East Sullivan	1.95
Elder Gold	.70
Falconbridge	28.00
Faraday	1.05
Frobisher	1.65
Geco	16.75
Geo. Scientific Pros.	1.10
Giant Yel.	5.65
Glen Uranium	.10
Goldale	.16
Gold Eagle	.30
Golden Manitou	.26
Gunnar Gold	17.87½
Harminerals	.15
Headway	.45
Hollinger	28.00
Hudson Bay	58.25
Int. Nickel	83.00
Iron Bay	2.00
Jonsmith	.13
R J Jowsey	.50
Kerr Addison	19.12½
Labrador	24.75
Lexindin	.05½
Little Long Lac	1.77
Lorado	.39
Macassa	2.81
MacDonald	.25
Malartic G. F.	.97
Maritime Mining	1.11
McMarmac	.08½
McKenzie R L	.24
Milliken	2.24
Mining Corp.	13.75
Multi Mins	.50
New Delhi	.27
New Harricana	.12½
New Hosco	1.17
Nipissing	2.15
Noranda New	51.00
Normetals	3.35
Norpax	.21
North Can	1.20
North Rankin	1.52
Opemiska	8.40
Pickle Crow	.86
Placer Devel	10.37½
Quebec Copper	.26
Quebec Lab	.06
Quebec Lithium	3.85
Quebec Metallurgical	.74
Quemont	12.00
Radiore	.40
Roche	.13½
San Antonio	.58
Sherritt Gordon	4.05
Silver Miller	.61
Steep Rock	11.75
Slocan Van Roi	.23
Sullivan Con	2.09
Sylvanite	1.02
Teck Hughes	1.81
Temagami	1.66
Thomp-Lund	.62
Tombill	.26
Trans Cont Res	.18
United Keno	4.00
Upper Canada	.88
Ventures	27.50
Violamac	1.47
Waite Amulet	6.20
Wiltsey Goglin	.19
Yale	.28
Yellowknife Bear	.87
Yukeno	.06½
OILS	
American Leduc	.16
Banff Oils	1.81
Bailey Selburn	9.10
Bata Petroleum	.06½
Cdn Atlantic	5.50
Canadian Collieries	5.40
Commonwealth Pete	1.95
Duvex	.16
Home A	17.75
Long Island Pete	.07
Marigold	.11
Midcon	.68
New Continental	.35
Okalta	1.13
Pacific Pete	16.87½
Petrol	1.35
Ponder	.22
Prov Gas	3.00
Royalite	10.00
Spooner	.16½
Stanwell Oil	.70
Triad	4.30
United Oils	2.15
Yank Canuck	.10
Western Pacific	.19
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	36¾
Algoma Steel	33
Aluminum	30⅝
Atlas St.	26⅜
B.A. Oil	38⅝
Bell Telephone	41½
B.C. Forest	14¼
B.C. Packers A	15½
B.C. Packers B	15½
B.C. Power A	35¼
Burns A	13½
Canadian Breweries	34⅝
Canadian Canners	14⅞
Canadian Celanese	18¼
Can. Cement	33½
Can Chem Co	8⅜
Canadian Dredge	23¼
Can. Malting	63½
Can Oil	27
Canadian Pacific Rly	29¼
Can. Packers B	49⅝
Cockshutt	13¼
Cons Gas	34¾
Dist. Seagram	32⅜
Dom. Foundries	38
Dom Magnesium	11½
Dom. Stores	76
Dom. Tar & Chemical	14½
Dom. Textiles	10
Eddy Paper	55
Famous Players	21
Fanny Farmer	18⅞
Ford A	105
Gatineau	38½
Gatineau 5% pfd	102½
Gen. Steel Wares	9¾
Goodyear	185
Gypsum Lime	37½
Howard Smith	37½
Imperial Oil	42¾
Imp. Tobacco	13¾
Int. Pete	48
Loblaw A	33¾
Loblaw B	34
Massey Harris	10½
McColl Frontenac	59½
Mont. Loco	18
Moore Corp.	85¼
Nat. Steel Car	23¼
Page Hershey	32½
Powell River	38
Power Corp.	63
Russ. Industries	11
Shawinigan	33
Sicks Brew.	30½
Simpsons A	31½
Standard Paving	43
Steel of Canada	67½
Union Gas of Can	16
United Steel	12
Weston George	34⅛

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.16
Bralorne	6.40
Canusa	.04½
Cariboo Gold	.73
Farwest Tungsten	.10
Giant Mascot	.08½
Granduc	1.40
Grandview	.23
Hamil Sil (New)	.15
Highland Bell	1.60
Kootenay Base Metals	.02
Pioneer Gold	1.10
Premier Border	.13½
Quatsino	.18½
Sheep Creek	.87
Sherritt Gordon	3.95
Silback Premier	.05½
Silver Ridge	.14
Silver Standard	.14
Sunshine Lardeau	.10
Taylor	.12½
Trojan	.09
OILS	
Charter	1.71
Home	17.25
Okalta Com	1.05
Peace River Gas	.49
Royalite	9.75
Royal Can	.36
United	2.15
Vanalta	.25
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	2.50
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.80
B C Forests	13.87
B C Telephone	40.75
Canadian Collieries	4.25
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.50
Int Brew B	4.25
Inland Nat Gas	6.75
Lucky Lager	5.12
MacM & Bloedel B	36.25
Mid Western	1.45
Powell River	37.75
Trans Mtn (New)	10.37
Westminster Paper	30.00
Western Plywoods	16.75
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	20.12
Auwon	.07
Trans Canada Com	27.62
Westcoast Com	18.87
Westcoast Trans	75.00
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	52.00
Can. Bank of Com	57.50
Imperial Bank of Can	61.50
Royal Bank of Canada	72.50
FUNDS	
Can. Inv. Fund	8.99
Commonwealth Int.	7.62
Grouped Income	3.71
Investors Growth	5.70
Investors Mutual	10.73
Leverage	5.89
Trans Canada "C"	5.65

Get Big Enjoyment at little cost

One package of delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum gives you hours of good, tasty chewing. Aids teeth, digestion, too.

Buy some today.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:45 Good Morning
9:00 Pro Football *
12:00 Dan Smoot
12:15 Industry On Parade
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Jimmy Dean Show *
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Big Payoff *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:00 Matinee Theater
4:30 Cartoon Clown
5:00 Laurel and Hardy
5:30 Song Shop
6:00 News
6:10 Greater Spokane
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 I Love Lucy *
7:00 Rendezvous With Adventure
7:30 Derringer *
8:00 Zane Gray
8:30 Playhouse 90 *
10:00 Soldiers of Fortune
10:30 Night Edition
10:40 Post Time
10:45 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 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade *
11:00 Tic Tac Dough *
11:30 Sports Page *
11:45 NCAA Football Texas vs. Texas A&M
2:30 PCC Hi Lites
3:00 Matinee On Six "Leave Her To Heaven"
4:45 Cliff Carl Show
5:00 Five o'Clock Movie 'Life Begins For Andy Hardy'
6:30 Weatherwise Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Highway Patrol
7:30 State Trooper
8:00 Ed Wynn *
8:30 Concentration *
9:00 Sea Hunt
9:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford *
10:00 You Bet Your Life *
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie "Lost Horizon"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 Leave It To Beaver *
8:00 Zorro
8:30 Real McCoys *
9:00 Pat Boone *
9:30 Rough Riders *
10:00 Vagabond
10:15 J. L. Hudson Parade (This one time only)
10:30 Nightbeat
10:45 John Daly
11:00 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1958

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—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:15—Story Parade
9:30—Country Caravan
10:00—News
10:05—Time Out
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—The Woman in My House
11:00—News
11:05—Party Line
11:45—Food Facts
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—CKLN Reports
1:00—News
1:05—Interlude
1:15—Fighting Words
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—Tales of the Explorers
5:00—NEWS
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Ottawa Report
5:35—Rolling Home Show
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—UBC Digest
6:30—Old Favorites
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Hoedown
8:00—Prairie Playhouse
8:30—Citizens' Forum
9:10—Citizens' Forum News
9:15—Vancouver Chamber Orch.
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—What Are Our Rights?
10:30—Eventide
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1958

6:00—Sharpe at Six
9:00—News
9:15—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—Court of Opinion
11:45—Kindergarten of the Air
12:00—Emerson's Digest
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Operatic Highlights
4:00—Ottawa Concert
4:30—Tales of the Explorers
4:45—Musical Program
5:00—Bands on Parade
5:30—News
5:40—On The Scene
5:45—Sports Desk
5:55—Byline
6:00—Points West
6:30—Roving Reporter
6:40—Rawhide
6:55—Preface
7:00—National News
7:30—Evening Concert
8:00—Curious Canadiana
8:30—The Four Gentlemen
8:45—Grey Cup Party
10:15—CBC News
10:30—Parade of Choirs
11:00—Sign Off.

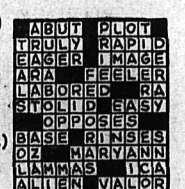
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Fellows
6. Rubbish
11. Goddesses of seasons
12. Red Belgian marble
13. Baking chambers
14. Oil of rose petals
15. Coin (Jap.)
16. To color
17. Sun god
18. Pass, as time
21. Sick
22. Received
25. Chief rooms (Rom.)
28. Spars
29. Court attendant
31. Buzz
32. Robert ——, U. S. diplomat
36. Exist
37. Black, as in Celtic names
39. Regret
40. Eleanor (dim.)
42. Fragrance
44. Swerves
45. Volcanic rock (poss.)
46. Borders
47. Catkin

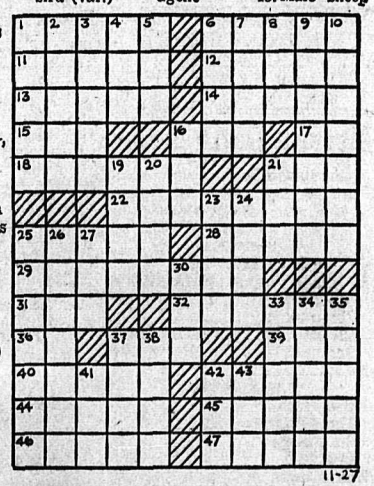
DOWN

1. Selected
2. Hut
3. Skating area
4. Peter ——
5. Southeast by south (abbr.)
6. Waiter's aid
7. Price
8. Social insect
9. Color
10. Ushers in
16. Month (abbr.)
19. Couple
20. Begone!
21. It is (contr.)
23. Ostrichlike bird (var.)
24. Young salmon
25. Attain
26. Rumpled (colloq.)
27. Pirates' drink
30. Baking pit
(H. I.)
33. Test
34. Characteristic of man
35. Leavening agent



Yesterday's Answer

37. Terrible
38. A Nazi
41. Support
42. Wing
43. Male sheep



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

CY, HAR IYYQ JDTJWD! GAYBR XDHXHYQ'T EJDT BRRB LYT JD OCYXTB—IYIR.

Yesterday's Crytoquote: ETERNITY! THOU PLEASING, DREADFUL THOUGHT!—ADDISON.

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SMALL INVESTMENT - **LARGE RETURNS**

That's the Want Ad Story — **PHONE 1844**

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Serious Strikes Sweep Italy

ROME (AP) — Transport and communications strikes swept Italy today in mounting labor turmoil.

The most serious walkout, a 24-hour railway strike, started at midnight. It appeared fairly effective, with trains halted at the big stations in Milan, Florence, Rome, Bologna and Bari.

Officials of the state railways hoped to run a few trains, with army transport corps' help, but they were making no effort to maintain anything near normal service.

Post and telegraph operators in the government-run services were called out today on a similar 24-hour strike.

Meanwhile, seamen in Genoa continued a strike started Saturday on Italian flag vessels operating out of that port. It was not fully effective but showed an indication today of spreading to other Italian cities.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP)—Gas and oils issues sparked industrials to their biggest single session gain Wednesday in almost two months as the stock market moved ahead in moderately-active trading.

Industrials with a better than four-point gain on the day wiped out Tuesday's loss and cut Monday's nine-point drop almost in half.

Western oils climbed nearly three points and base metals were up 1½ points. Golds, hit by profit-taking at the opening after being the only winners Tuesday, remained off throughout the session for almost a one-half point dip. Losses, however, were generally small.

Final volume of 3,526,000 shares, fell just short of Tuesday's 3,583,000. It was the lightest session in almost a month.

Pipelines, refining oils and steels paced industrials. Trans-Canada Pipe Line set the pace up 2¾ at 28. Interprovincial gained 1¾ at 44 and Trans Mountain added 1⅜ at 10¾.

CPR rose ⅜ at 29¼ as the federal government announced it would not interfere with proposed freight rate increases by the railways.

Senior mines closed ahead among base metals with Consolidated Mining up ¾ at 22.

Senior issues were up almost on a line among western oils. Pacific Pete was the leader, ahead 1¼ at 16⅜. Pembina, at 9¾ and Hudson's Bay, at 19¾, each gained ¾.

Index changes: Industrials, up 4.19 to 503.29; golds off .41 to 83.91; base metals up 1.46 to 172.05; western oils up 2.95 to 132.53.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market made its biggest single advance in a year on Wednesday and recouped about a third of the estimated $11,000,000,000 lost in quoted values during the three previous sessions.

The estimate is based on the rise in The Associated Press 60-stock index to $201.90, $2.90 higher than Tuesday's close.

Sales totalled 4,090,000 shares, up from Tuesday's 3,940,000.

Brokers described the advance as a technical recovery that was helped by reports of some better company earnings and dividends.

International Nickel's 2 - point gain was the best in the Canadian section. Canadian Pacific added 1¼, Aluminium Ltd. ⅜ & and Hudson Bay Mining 1 .

The American Stock Exchange was higher and active. Canadian Marconi gained ½. Also higher were Brazilian Traction, Shawinigan and Fargo Oil. Turnover was 1,770,000 shares compared with 1,440,000 on Tuesday.

MONTREAL (CP)—Prices were higher Wednesday in moderate trading on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

The pipelines registered the biggest gains. Interprovincial was up 2 at 45, Trans-Canada gained 2½ at 27¾ and Trans Mountain advanced 1⅛ at 10½.

In utilities, Calgary Power was up 1½ at 76. B.C. Power was off ½ at 35½.

Up ½ in the papers were Fraser at 31. St. Lawrence Corp. at 17 and Consolidated at 42¼. Anglo Pulp was up ⅜ at 39½, a new high, while Price Bros. lost ¼ at 46.

The mines and oils were irregularly higher.

Industrial volume was 84,500 shares, mines and oils 343,800.

The closing averages show banks up .27 at 57.80, utilities up 1.4 at 149.1, industrials up 2.5 at 290.8, combined up 2.1 at 243.5, papers up 3.1 at 451.1 and golds unchanged at 79.90.

FBI Recovers More Missing Canadian Bonds

BOSTON (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation today reported the recovery of another $50,000 worth of bonds stolen in two multi - million - dollar Canadian robberies early this year.

The new discovery, in a bank at Waterville, Me., raised the total recovered in the New England area to $126,000. Earlier $76,000 worth of stolen bonds had been found in two banks at New London, Conn. In each case, the FBI said, they had been pledged for loans.

A federal grand jury at Hartford, Conn., Tuesday indicted Bernard J. Ezhaya, 45, of New London, a Boston industrial relations consultant, on charges of receiving several stolen bonds taken in the raids. Ezhaya was held on $100,000 bond.

Early today the FBI at Boston reported Ezhaya was rearrested at New London Tuesday night in connection with the Waterville transaction.

Looted in Canada were the Caisse Nationale D'Economie of Montreal on Jan. 25, 1958, and the Brockville (Ont.) trust and Savings Company on May 4, 1958.

The FBI said Ezhaya was to be arrainged this morning before a U.S. commissioner at New Haven on federal warrants charging violation of the statute forbidding interstate transportation of stolen property.

LONG RECORD

Harvard College, from which grew Harvard University, was founded in 1636.

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(Continued in Next Column)

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Output Higher

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 1958 pack of canned tomato juice, tomatoes, wax beans and plums showed increases over 1957, the bureau of statistics said Wednesday.

However, the bureau said in a special statement that the pack of green beans, all kinds of corn and peaches was smaller.

Pack of tomato juice rose 20 per cent to 5,289,153 cases from 4,420,716 a year ago, canned tomatoes by four per cent to 1,955,440 cases from 1,879,830, wax beans by 17 per cent to 1,414,854 cases from 1,210,001 and plums by 44 per cent to 378,104 cases from 261,845.

The year's pack of green beans fell 28 per cent to 905,597 cases from 1,249,949, corn by 13 per cent to 3,547,345 cases from 4,078,520 and peaches 13 per cent to 1,854,431 cases from 2,123,055.

Fruit Farmer Would Discourage Building Through Lush Areas

VINELAND, Ont. (CP) — An Ontario fruit grower said today the Ontario government should help preserve the Niagara region's fruitlands from the inroads of industry and housing.

R. K. Matthie of St. Catharines, manager of the Ontario Pear, Plum and Cherry Growers' Marketing Board, told a 100-member seminar on land use the government should discourage highway building through lush fruit - growing districts because industry and housing always follow the highways.

Municipal planning should encourage housing and industry to use less desirable agricultural areas by providing services to those areas only. he government should also provide some form of relief to "true fruit growers" against "the high municipal taxation for services brought about by road building and subdividing."

The best way to prevent the loss of good fruitland, he said, is to make fruit-growing profitable. But this would require federal - provincial - municipal cooperation as well as co-operation among processors, consumers and the growers.

"While growers and processors vie with each other on marketing issues and the trend is toward lower prices, more land is being sold because growers aren't able to make as much money as they can by selling their land for housing," Mr. Matthie said.

"At the same time, the various governments, for fear of political reaction at the polls, sit back and avoid the issue." Meanwhile, he added, imported fruit is getting an increasingly larger share of the market.

Geologist Finds Prehistoric Reptile Fossils

HALIFAX (CP)—A young Halifax geologist says a casual stroll along a beach in southwestern Nova Scotia last summer led to the discovery of reptile fossils believed to be 150,000,000 years old.

William F. Take, 28, a staff geologist with the Nova Scotia Museum of Science, said he was walking along the shore in Kings County when he noticed what he figured was a big tooth half-buried in the sand.

The find was sent to palaeontologist Dr. Donald Baird of Princeton University who confirmed that it was a relic of some prehistoric creature.

More fragments were dug up from the sandy red soil and Dr. Baird visited the site last week.

He said the discovery is unprecedented in eastern North America. In Canada fossils of this type have been found only in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

So far about 20 fragments have been found, including teeth, armored fish scales, pelvis particles, skull fragments and some unidentified bones.

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Canada Hopes To Send Ceylon Surplus Wheat

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

COLOMBO, Ceylon (CP)—The Canadian government hopes to whittle down its wheat surplus while boosting Colombo Plan aid to South Asian countries, Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated Wednesday.

He told a press conference that Canada, planning to increase her annual Colombo Plan contribution to $50,000,000 from $35,000,000, has "a tremendous surplus of wheat."

"We will naturally be hoping if not expecting that Colombo Plan countries will take a larger share of our wheat and flour."

Earlier, at a luncheon given by Ceylon's Parliament, the Canadian leader gave a strong reply to those who he said claim the United States is aggressive.

"If you want to see their purpose come to us," he said.

There was no country which would be more beneficial for the U.S. to acquire than Canada. But Canada knew it would never have to take arms against her southern neighbors.

"At no time have we in the slightest had any reason to believe that the United States has as its purpose the annihilation of our race or acquisition of our territory."

HAS PRIVATE TALK

On the final day of his three-day visit to Ceylon, Diefenbaker had a private talk with Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike. Canadian sources said the major topic was Commonwealth trade with special emphasis on basic commodities.

A highly-placed informant said that in the talks with Pakistan, India and Ceylon, Diefenbaker has strongly emphasized Canada's desire that a large part of its increased Colombo Plan contribution be in wheat and flour. Canada felt it was unfair that it should not use the plan where possible to help reduce surpluses while other countries, notably the United States, were doing that.

One of the main problems was that with Canadian shipments recipient countries must pay shipping costs in dollars while under U.S. shipments, recipients could pay part of the freight in local currency.

The prime minister motored here this morning from Kandy, 75 miles away. He went from a press conference to the new Institute of Technology at nearby Katubedde, built with the help of Canadian Colombo Plan aid. He unveiled a plaque commemorating the assistance.

At night he was to attend a reception by Bandaranaike followed by a quiet dinner. He leaves early Thursday on the flight to Kuala Lumpur to begin a four-day visit to Malaya.

Former Sudan PM Says Coup Saved Country

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sudan's former prime minister says the military coup that ousted him saved his country from a foreign-sponsored move to end Sudanese independence.

The former government chief, Abdullah Khalil, made clear he was accusing President Nasser of trying to annex Sudan to the United Arab Republic.

Khalil was interviewed in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, by a correspondent of the Beirut newspaper l'Orient. It was his first statement for publication since Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, commander of the Sudanese army, ousted the government Nov. 17 and made himself premier.

KNEW BEFOREHAND

Khalil said he knew beforehand of Abboud's coup and approved it.

Khalil called the coup "a great step forward and a clean movement which has no relations with any outside power. It's true I was in office when the coup occurred but I felt the country needed drastic changes in government."

He charged that one Middle Eastern power had been working with some Sudanese army officers for the last three months to engineer a coup to "prejudice Sudan's independence."

Asked whether he meant the U.A.R. and Nasser, Khalil said, "you mention the aggressor in the mideast and everybody's fingers will point to him."

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

DIGITAL DISCUSSION — TV's Steve Allen and concert pianist Van Cliburn appear engrossed in a problem of piano fingering during gathering in New York restaurant.

GENTLEMEN PREFER A WHITE CHRISTMAS

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"THE MAN'S STORE"

Van Meegeren Forgeries Inspired by Hatred

OTTAWA (CP) — A Dutch painter who hated his unsympathetic art critics carved his name in the art world as a master of forgery. Henricus Van Meegeren died in 1947, but the "Van Meegeren Forgeries" remain a drama of the art world.

Dr. Paul Coremans, director of the Royal Belgian Institute for Conservation of Works of Art, unravelled the tale of the forgeries in a recent lecture at the National Gallery here.

The scientist from Brussels was prominent on a committee of museum experts who investigated the forgeries.

SOLD TO GOERING

The Van Meegeren forgeries were uncovered in an indirect fashion after the Second World War. Dutch authorities, rounding up suspected Nazi collaborators, brought artist van Meegeren to trial because he had helped Field Marshal Goering to purchase a Vermeer. He had also sold other important paintings.

The painter was sentenced to a year in prison, but while there he made a sensational confession that he had painted these works himself. He died after about six weeks of imprisonment.

Incredulous authorities started to check on the authenticity of the paintings. Dr. Coremans and his team tested them with x-rays and chemicals. They were indeed masterpieces of imitation.

Dr. Coremans said Van Meegeren's technique included use of a 17th-century canvas. He erased part of the paint and then produced his masterpiece with more or less modern materials, but in the style of Vermeer.

DUPED EXPERTS

He "baked" the painting in an oven and then rolled it over a cylindrical object, filled the cracks with India ink to make it look like the dirt in an old master's painting and produced a work that duped even a famous Dutch art historian.

His most famous forgery was "The Disciples at Emmaus," done in true Vermeer style.

Dutch authorities found the artist residing in a princely home in Amsterdam as a result of his talent for imitation.

Dr. Coremans said that apart from the artistic and scientific interest in the forgeries, the forger himself aroused his curiosity. He visited Van Meegeren in prison.

The scientist said the painter told him his original work had not been recognized by art critics. So he decided to prove he was a great painter by imitating Vermeer.

Dr. Coremans said the first forgery, "The Disciples at Emmaus," was a very good painting—the artist's hatred for the critics had gone into it.

U.S. Farmers Vote To End Corn Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers voted in a referendum Tuesday to end government production controls on corn, the largest single U.S. crop.

This was the first time since before the Second World War that growers of a major crop have rejected federal restrictions as a measure for stabilizing returns. Corn controls date back 25 years.

This politically significant action had been urged by Agricul-

COUNTING DELAYED

Preliminary returns from 25 of the 26 major corn states in which balloting was conducted gave 246,475 votes to end federal restrictions and 100,064 to retain them. Vote counting in the other state—North Dakota — was delayed by bad weather.

The results were expected to strengthen the Eisenhower administration's hands in dealing with the new Democrat - controlled Congress on future farm legislation. The voting followed recent Congressional and state elections in which Republicans lost ground in farming areas.

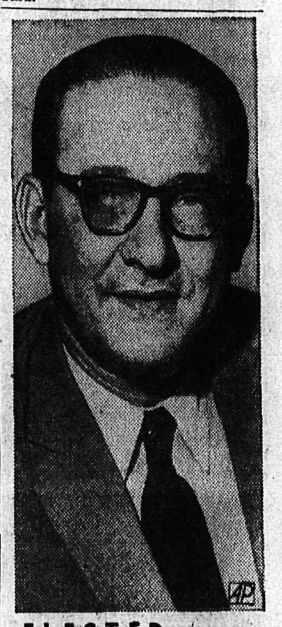
The vote to abandon corn controls may encourage the administration to sponsor plans to ease if not end restrictions on other crops, such as wheat, rice, peanuts and tobacco.

NET EFFECT

The net effect of the referendum is a grower acceptance of lower government price supports for the right to grow all the corn they wish.

For consumers, the increased corn supplies and lower support prices could mean larger supplies and lower prices for meat, poultry and dairy products.

Officials estimate that supports next year will average between $1.12 and $1.15 a bushel. Under the control program, the average would have been between $1.24 and $1.27.



ELECTED — Andres Rivero Aguero, 53, is president-elect of Cuba. He is a lawyer and longtime protege of Fulgencio Batista whom he'll succeed in presidency.

TORONTO (CP) — The speed limit on many Ontario highways will be raised to 60 miles an hour within the next two months, Highways Minister Cass said Wednesday. The new limit will apply on all controlled-access highways and on certain two-lane roads, he said.

Miners Ponder Georgia Jobs

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP) — A chill wind and light snowfall greeted 13 miners when they arrived here Tuesday night from a week's vacation in Georgia.

The future looked almost as cold as the weather. The men said they had been offered jobs in the southern state but were going to think over the offers.

Levi Milley, a miner who likes raising chickens, said he is "seriously considering" taking a job in a sea food plant he visited in Georgia.

The men and their wives and children, 44 in all, arrived in Halifax from New York on a Trans-Canada Air Lines flight. Buses brought them here from Halifax.

The 13 were among 19 who survived the Oct. 23 upheaval in No. 2 colliery here. They were trapped for up to 8½ days. The cave-in killed 75.

The miners and their families vacationed at Jekyll sland, as guests of Governor Marvin Griffin.

Doug Jewkes, who had been trapped without food, water or light for 8½ days, said the white sands of Jekyll Island were a long way from the dark mine.

"I'll always remember them," he said. "The kids played there all the time."

The men returned here with little chance of finding work.

Since Dominion Steel and Coal weeks ago it would cease operations in the area, 800 men have been thrown out of work.

Classified Ads Get Results

See Airlift as Possible Challenge To East Berlin

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Western allies are likely to challenge any East German effort to control their traffic to Berlin by taking to the air, not by trying to force through a ground convoy.

That is the opinion of informed Western sources here. They say any idea of attempting to push an armed convoy through East Germany has been abandoned.

The Communists could thwart a convoy attempt without resorting to arms, the allies reason. The East Germans would only have to throw some switches, tear up rails or blow up a few bridges.

WOULDN'T SHOOT

But to stop an airlift, the Communists would have to shoot down the planes. And Western officials do not think the Russians want to run that risk.

Western authorities are reported confident of their ability to supply their 10,000 troops in West Berlin if the Soviet Union withdraws from four-power occupation of the city and gives control of military traffic to the East German regime.

Sources say the three Western powers would refuse to allow East Germany to replace Russia in the four-power allied air safety centre in West Berlin which controls air traffic in and out of the city.

The West would simply run the centre on its own, the sources indicate. Allied transport planes, probably with fighter escort, would be given clearance to fly along the three air corridors linking West Germany with Berlin.

Within range of the corridors the Russians have a number of modern jet fighters. The East German regime has its own air force equipped with Russian jets.

By ignoring air safety centre rules and flying in the corridors these Red fighters could make an airlift hazardous. But shooting to stop the transports is not expected.

The sources say that if one day allied military trains or road convoys through East Germany found East German officials instead of Russian soldiers waiting to check their credentials they would turn back.

This would avoid an examination that might be interpreted as recognition of the satellite regime. At one time it had been suggested in allied circles that examination would be accepted on the theory that the East Germans were just agents for the Russians. This apparently has been abandoned.

NEW LEADER — Mrs. William Sale Terrell of West Hartford, Conn., was elected president of United Church Women by national assembly meeting in Denver.

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