The Interior's Largest Daily Ne
October Daily Average Pre

Nelson Daily News

at Nelson, transportation, government, financial and trading centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

Vol. 57 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1959 | Not More Than 7c Daily, 10c Saturday. | No. 177

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY & ARCHIVIST VICTORIA B.C. B553 31 Dec 59

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WEATHER FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Cloudy with snow flurries. A little milder. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook 10 and 25. Crescent Valley 15 and 30.

TV 55 Per Cent Canadian by '62 Says BBG

CANADA INCREASES RADIATION MONITORING

By KEN KELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is likely to step up its program of radiation monitoring, partly as a result of the United Nations global study.

The UN study will mean greater participation of Canadian scientists in the work of keeping tab on the levels of radiation that may affect human health.

But the army also is understood to be making plans for a system of monitoring stations. The primary purpose of the army system would be for use in the event of attack but pre-attack radiation checks also are under consideration.

As one of the prime movers of a UN resolution Tuesday calling for a global study of atomic radiation, Canada may play a part in rounding up the information supplied by radiation studies undertaken by other countries.

The country already keeps close check on the radiation levels of strontium-90 through tests for radiation in milk powder at 15 points across the country.

Another aspect of the radiation study is a check every two weeks of some 8,000 persons employed on projects involving radio-active isotopes. These workers wear radiation - sensitive badges from which test will show the amount of radiation absorbed by the wearer and the rate of absorption.

Health Minister Monteith has announced the recent establishment of a nation-wide network of stations for sampling air, rainfall and soil.

Information from these samples along with those from the milk-powder study cover the four main items of the UN study — food air, water and soil.

Efforts also are being made by the health department to develop a monitoring unit that will give a picture of the levels of radiation from cesium-137 in the human body.

The army envisages something like 2,000 monitoring stations in its system, integrated with United States radiation monitoring systems and linked with a weather-radiation forecast designed to predict the probably daily pattern of radioactive fallout from a nuclear explosion in Canada.

SODIUM FLARE IRBM LAUNCHED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rocket carrying a sodium flare was fired from Wallops Island, Va., Wednesday. The rocket reached 150 miles up and lighted a great part of the Eastern Seaboard.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched the rocket at 5:17 p.m. EST to take soundings of wind activity in the upper atmosphere.

The two-stage Nike-Asp rocket lifted a 75-pound payload which began ejecting a sodium vapor trail at an altitude of 50 miles.

The vapor trail extended to a peak of 150 miles where it appeared as a cloud as it was dissipated by winds.

Firemen Lose First Round

VANCOUVER (CP) — Firemen Wednesday lost the first round in a battle against a New Westminster city council order that they must work as part - time traffic control officers.

Mr. Justice H. A. MacLean of the British Columbia Supreme Court refused to grant a local of the International Association of Fire Fighters (CLC) an injunction restraining the city from training and using firemen for the special duties.

Mr. Justice MacLean said he would "do all possible to expedite a trial" of an action started against the city by the union.

The union is suing the city for damages for allegedly breaking a working agreement by failing to notify it of the additional duties which would be imposed on its members.

Harry Spring, counsel for the union, said using firemen for traffic control duties would endanger life and property. He said it would delay firemen in the course of their normal duties.

Peter Hutton, counsel for the city, argued there was no breach of contract with the firemen's union because the agreement doesn't contain a clause which limits their duties.

Did "Itchy" Mandel Cause Plane Crash?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Managing director Aaron Kohn of the New Orleans crime commission said Wednesday his group is investigating whether the presence of Ellis (Itchy) Mandel might have had something to do with the loss of a National Airlines plane.

The plane crashed early Monday in the foggy Gulf of Mexico, about 25 miles off the southeastern Louisiana coast, with 36 passengers and six crew members on board. Only nine bodies have been picked out of the rough gulf waters.

Kohn said his group made inquiries why Mandel, whom Kohn identified as an associate of ex-gambler Mickey Cohen, was on the plane.

"There is no basis for substantiation," Kohn emphasized, "but Mandel is not an ordinary person aboard an ordinary flight. We have a number of conjectures and one of them is that there could have been foul play because of Mandel's presence."

DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar off 5-16 at $1.04 13-16 in terms of U. S. funds. Week ago holiday.

Pound sterling up 3-64 at $2.80 19-64.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar closed at a discount of 4 9-16 in terms of Canadian funds, up 5-16. Pound sterling 2.67 7-16, up 13-16.

U. S. dollar bid 95⅜, asked 95 7-16.

MUSH! With an eye to the coming winter, C. D. Morrison of Nelson built a sled and harness and trained Sergeant, a German Shepherd, to pull little Donald Morrison along. Making use of the heavy snowfall, Mrs. Morrison, Donald and Sergeant were caught by the lens of the camera on Baker Street Wednesday afternoon.—*Daily News photo.*

Free U.S. Jets for Canada?

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — There is a possibility that the United States will supply Canada free with new interceptors to replace the aging CF-100 jets, informed sources said Wednesday.

It could not be learned whether Canadian and U.S. officials have actually been negotiating on possible equipping of RCAF fighter squadrons in Canada with American interceptors at no cost to this country.

But informants said this possibility has been discussed within the defence department as one solution for the problem of what to do about replacing the subsonic CF-100 which has been in service eight years.

Another possibility is that production of the supersonic CF-104 might be extended beyond 1963 to supply enough planes for a few interceptor squadrons in Canada. This would be relatively inexpensive after production of 200 CF-104s for the RCAF air division in Europe.

Still the most likely course, however, sources said, is for Canada to dispense with interceptors altogether in the next few years to rely for air defence on the two Bomarc anti-aircraft missile bases to be installed near North Bay, Ont., and Mont Laurier, Que.

Gen. Lawrence Kuter, commander-in-chief of North American Air Defence Command, at a press conference here Tuesday, made no bones about NORAD's opinion: The CF-100 should be replaced by another manned interceptor at an early date.

But the government is hardly likely to embark on such a costly venture at a time when it is starting to spend $420,000,000 to re-equip the RCAF air division in Europe with the CF-104 strike-reconnaissance plane.

Defence Minister Pearkes has maintained right along that the Soviet manned bomber threat is steadily diminishing.

This seemed to be borne out by Soviet Premier Khrushchev's statement Tuesday that one Russian factory alone has turned out 250 rockets with hydrogen warheads in one year.

Gen. Kuter said he can never see the time when manned interceptors would not be required for air defence.

Fast Action Saves Woman

VICTORIA (CP)—Lieut. Robert Duston of Ottawa Wednesday was credited with saving the life of the wife of a lieutenant-commander when she drove her station wagon over a jetty and into Esquimalt Harbor.

A naval spokesman said Mrs. M. M. Locke had taken her husband to his ship, HMCS Margaret, and drove off a fuel jetty as she turned her vehicle around.

Lieut. Duston, officer on duty aboard the ship, saw the accident, sprinted 150 feet, dived into the water and rescued her. She came to the surface almost immediately the station wagon went under.

Mrs. Locke was taken to hospital, treated for shock and minor bruises and released.

A naval diving team recovered the vehicle within 30 minutes of the accident.

Rigged Quiz Shows Banned From Canadian Networks

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—A ban on rigged quiz shows and a delayed start on the requirement that station programming be 55-per-cent Canadian in content highlighted Canada's first television regulations announced Wednesday by the Board of Broadcast Governors.

The board gave TV broadcasters until April 1, 1962, to reach the 55-per-cent Canadian content requirement. It set no minimum for the present, but stations will have to broadcast 45-per-cent Canadian content between April 1, 1961, and March 31, 1962, in preparation for the 55-per-cent level. Content would be computed over four-week periods.

The board relaxed its original proposal to ban morning TV broadcasting except for such as educational and children's programs on Saturday and special events approved by the board.

MORNING TV ALLOWED

It will allow TV between 6 a. m. and 12 noon. But stations now operating in the morning and wishing to extend this service, along with any present and future stations planning to get into the morning field for the first time, must submit their programming plans to the board.

The regulation stipulates the board must be satisfied that the station wishing to broadcast before noon has the "facilities and resources to program effectively during the added period."

The morning TV rule became effective last Sunday, Nov. 15, but the other regulations come into effect next July 1.

The board, obviously concerned with the U. S. quiz show scandal that boiled over while it was holding public hearings on proposed regulations earlier this month, added the quiz-show ban as an after-thought.

KEEPING EYES OPEN

Dr. Andrew Stewart, BBG chairman, said at a press conference that while the board has no evidence and has received no complaints that the kind of "flagrant deception" uncovered in the U. S. exists in Canada, it will keep its eyes open.

The board dropped its original proposal to reserve two hours nightly in the peak viewing hours between and 11 p. m. for purposes to be prescribed by the board.

However, it made clear in a statement accompanying the regulations that "the board could not be satisfied with the performance of networks or stations which meet the regulation of 55-per - cent Canadian content by broadcasting most of their Canadian programs outside the peak hours."

The board modified slightly its proposed rule giving special preference to program imports from Commonwealth and French-speaking countries by considering them as 50-per-cent Canadian.

NEW MAXIMUM

It set a maximum of 33 1-3 per cent of total programming for Commonwealth programs and 25 per cent for French programs that may be considered for the preferential treatment.

Stations may carry more than the maximum allowable limit for preferential treatment, but anything over the limit would be considered non-Canadian.

The board, in the face of objections by sections of the broadcasting industry, eased up a bit on its proposal for a 55-per-cent Canadian content rule by delaying the start of its application.

But it made clear that stations or networks set up after April 1, 1962, will have to abide by the 55-per-cent rule right from the start of operations.

The Canadian Association of Broadcasters, which represents most of the private TV stations, said in a statement "it appears that the new regulations offer sufficient flexibility to make a practical trial of them possible."

URGES NO MINIMUM

In opposing the 55-per-cent rule at public hearings here Nov. 2-3, the C. A. B. had proposed that no set minimum be set for Canadian programming. Failing that, it suggested a percentage be set for the publicly-owned CBC and that half that figure be applied to private stations, or that there be a minimum of 35 per cent the first year, rising by five per cent annually until the 55 - per - cent level was reached.

The CBC, which had no comment on the regulations immediately, proposed a minimum of "50 per cent or more" during evening hours and a lower figure for daytime broadcasting.

Both the CBC and C. A. B. had objected to the board's original proposal to calculate the 55-per-cent Canadian content on a weekly basis. Both suggested longer periods and the board set a four-weeks basis for calculating content.

Most of the other regulations announced Wednesday were almost a direct copy of existing radio regulations, in effect since July 1, and under which TV stations have been operating.

FEW MINOR CHANGES

There were a few inconsequential changes in wording and other revisions made necessary by the very nature of the TV medium, as compared with radio broadcasting.

Programs considered for Canadian-content classification will include:

1. Local programs originating in the station's studio or by its remote facilities which are to be broadcast initially by that station.

2. All news broadcasts and news commentaries, regardless of source of material.

3. Broadcasts of events occurring outside Canada in which Canadians take part, such as the Olympics.

4. Broadcasts of special events occurring outside Canada but of general interest to Canadians, such as the world series.

Filmed programs, to qualify as Canadian, must be made in Canada by a Canadian company with a majority of Canadians on its board of directors.

POLITICS COVERED

Political programs, advertisements or announcements will be broadcast in accordance with directions from the board issued from time to time in connection with proportion of time that may be devoted to such broadcasts and with the assignment of time to political parties and rival candidates.

The Broadcasting Act approved by Parliament in 1958 stipulates that, as penalty for failure to observe regulations, the board may order the suspension of a station's licence for a maximum of three months. The board must give the licencee an opportunity to be heard on the alleged violation.

The suspension of a licence may be appealed to the Exchequer Court on any question of law.

The board's statement contained references to various facets of the TV industry, including a hint that color television in Canada may not be far away.

It said it does not intend "at this time" to issue licences for color broadcasting, but added that "it would be well for applicants for second television licences to make provisions for facilities for the transmission of broadcasts in color."

Appeals Court Rules Revised

VICTORIA (CP) — Revision to the British Columbia Court of Appeal rules to align them more closely with those of Supreme Court, was announced Wednesday by Attorney-General Bonner.

The changes are expected to be a convenience to lawyers and were made after suggestions were received from Victoria and Vancouver bar associations.

Main difference is that counsel will no longer be required to attend opening day of appeal court to arrange dates and registrars will be given power to arrange the order of court business under direction of the chief justice.

The new rules are effective Dec. 15.

COLD SNAP HELPS PG EMPLOYMENT

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A cold snap has resulted in rapid improvement in the employment picture in Prince George and district, officials of the Unemployment Insurance Commission said Wednesday.

The freeze-up has allowed logging operations to resume full production. The commission said 122 men were assigned to jobs Tuesday and number of unemployed — 2387 last Monday — will be whittled down by as many as 100 men a day during the next week.

PARKING METER FINE REFUNDED

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — The Supreme Court of Alberta Tuesday upheld an appeal against a parking ticket conviction on the grounds the city's parking bylaw failed to properly locate the parking meters.

Mr. Justice Peter Greschuk ordered the city to refund a $3 fine and court costs to lawyer John Robinson who appealed his conviction on the grounds the city's parking bylaw is "ultra vires and not in effect."

City solicitor W. J. C. Jirby did not contest the appeal. The city is expected to take steps to revise its bylaw.

Ex-GM VP Shot

WALPOLE ISLAND, Ont. (CP) Harry W. Anderson, 67, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a retired vice-president of General Motors Corporation, was shot and killed Wednesday in a hunting accident.

Ontario Provincial Police said the shot was fired by Harlow H. Curtice of Flint, Mich., immediate past president of General Motors. Mr. Anderson, who was in charge of GMC personnel until his retirement three years ago and Mr. Curtice were hunting ducks on St. Anne's Island in the St. Clair River near here.

The two men were together in a hide when a flight of ducks came toward them.

Police said both men were shooting from a sitting position when Mr. Anderson stood up just as Mr. Curtice fired.

The shot struck Mr. Anderson in the side of the head, police said.

POLICE INFORMED

The accident occurred about 11 a. m. and police said they were not informed of the shooting until the body was brought to the mainland in mid - afternoon. It was removed from the blind to the shore in a boat and then by truck to the St. Anne's Hunting Club. From there it was taken by powerboat to the mainland and finally by ambulance to Wallaceburg, 10 miles from the mainland.

St. Anne's Island is part of the Walpole Island Indian Reservation and lies about 25 miles west of Wallaceburg in the St. Clair river.

Anderson retired Dec. 31, 1956, as vice-president in charge of personnel for General Motors. Curtice retired as president last year.

Friends said both loved the outdoors and were frequent hunting and fishing companions.

Anderson lived in Ann Arbor, Mich. Curtice's home is in Flint, Mich.

68 CHRISTMAS

Anderson would have been 68 years old on Christmas Day. He is survived by his widow, Veda, and a four - year - old daughter, Jane Kristen.

The two men were guests of Ste. Anne's Lodge with George W. Kennedy, chairman of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corporation of Detroit.

Anderson was a graduate of the Detroit College of law and joined the legal department of General Motors in 1919. He twice served as a special assistant to C. E. Wilson and in 1936 was named director of labor relations for General Motors.

Anderson's retirement was mandatory because of his age. He had spent much of the time since in travelling with his family and last year visited Hawaii and Japan.

Street Corners

By PYRAMUS

A Nelson resident found himself unwittingly drawn into a drag race on Nelson Avenue a short time ago.

Coming up behind a large limousine on High Street, he got several flickers from its backup lights. Thinking this meant that his headlights were bothering the driver ahead, the driver behind flicked his lights to high beam and back to low to show they were already dim.

That did it! At the corner of Nelson Avenue and Anderson Street the front car, travelling slowly, pulled well over to the right, apparently to allow the car behind to pass. He did, but when about to pull back into the right lane, he heard a roaring noise and looked over in time to see the other car whipping past on the right, with inches to spare.

The hapless driver shook with reaction for some time after, but was informed by one of his younger friends that flicking your lights in answer to back light signals means you want a drag race, which is what the poor driver had, whether he wanted it or not.

* * *

Seen In Passing — **Mrs. A. T. Noxon** crossing the intersection with a bag of shopping at five o'clock . . . **Roy Hunter** hustling to catch the five o'clock bus, just behind **Mrs. Westman Motion** and **Mrs. Clive Horwood** . . . **Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Golling** hurrying down Stanley Street after lunch . . . **F. L. Beggs** putting the cover over his barber chair at closing time . . . while **Joe Twa** was putting the finishing touches to a customer's haircut . . . **John Gentles** talking to **John Swanson** in the latter's coffee shop.

* * *

Some people are carried away by the sound of their own voice—but not far enough.

Gillis Retains Control Of Mine, Mill Union

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Full control and a slightly reduced majority were won by miner Don Gillis Wednesday in his re-election as president of the union local he snatched seven months ago from the grasp of an executive backed by the national leaders of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.).

All 16 followers, as opposed to only 14 last March, lined up behind the district reeve, who defeated national Mine-Mill President Nels Thibault by 7,221 votes to 5,903 on Tuesday's record 81-per-cent turnout among the 16,000 members of local 598.

It was as vitriolic a campaign as any in Canadian labor history —by physical blows, verbal and written tiffs.

Thibault, 43, obviously bitter about certain campaign issues, said he will continue as president of the Communist-suspended national Mine-Mill group until Feb. 1 as scheduled. After that he doesn't know, he said, but he intends to stick with the union.

But while Gillis followers jubilantly celebrated their victory, troubles lined up quietly right, left and centre. The Gillis team, which ended a long reign by the old guard last March, has indicated awareness of its problems.

On one side are the usual management problems any union local can expect to face. Local 598's main employer is the International Nickel Company, a three-month strike there ended early this year.

REVENUE SOURCE

On the other side is a national executive obviously prepared to go far to clip or remove the power of local leaders they oppose billigerently. Local 598's huge membership is more than half the 26,000 in all Mine-Mill and has been a useful source of revenue in the past.

Gillis repeated Wednesday that he will again urge the Canadian Labor Congress to grant affiliation to Mine-Mill, a request that the CLC in the past has rejected on grounds the national union has failed to rid itself of Communist infiltration. The old Canadian Congress of Labor booted Mine-Mill out 10 years ago on those grounds.

Smouldering within the local is a good-sized group eager to keep up the anti-Gillis fight and nursing campaign scars which will be slow to heal. Thibault, apparently combining personal appeal and good election machinery and a following of devoted workers, captured about 45 per cent of the vote compared with 40 per cent when Mike Solski of the old guard missed re - election last March against Gillis. Then 9,459 voted and Gillis received 5,629 votes against 3,830 for Solski.

And in This Corner . . .

BARROWS, Alaska (AP)—Voters at this Arctic coast village rejected Tuesday a move to legalize the sale of intoxicating liquor.

The local option proposal to open the village to the sale of whisky, beer and wine was turned down by a 107-67 vote.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A hospital aide called "the best suture man in the place" by his co-workers apparently had no training for his job.

Dr. Abraham G. Chmelnik, director of Newark's Martland Medical Centre, said Tuesday night that the faker told the hospital he was a medical student, then worked six weeks before his lie was uncovered.

The youth, who gave his name as James Covington, then disappeared. Police now are looking for him.

Covington was hired as an "extern," a medical student utilized as an unpaid aide. The hospital thought his medical school background was in transit.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Sherlock Holmes was one of the 150 persons called for possible jury duty in the Verna Petty Geer murder trial that opened here Wednesday.

Holmes is a state examiner in the office of state auditor Cliff Yelle.

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Peter Finch - Elizabeth Seelers
NEWS - CARTOON - SHORT

THE WEATHER

NELSON	15	30	.82
Kimberley	9	19	.61
Kaslo	19	32	.45
Grand Forks	18	28	.50
Vancouver	38	44	.92
Victoria	41	48	.43

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SPEAK AT NELSON. Pictured with Dr. Donald Watt of Bella Coola, B.C., left, Prof. Henrique Kapinala of Africa, sitting, and Timothy Tam of Hong Kong, spoke here last night under auspices of the World Council of Churches. (See story.)—*Daily News photo.*

Firemen Win Tributes At Annual Gathering

City officials and other guests were entertained at the fifth annual steak dinner of Nelson Fire Department at the Hume Hotel Wednesday night.

The "excellent job" the department performed in fighting fire and attempting to prevent it throughout the year received tribute from the guest speaker, Ald. Edith Van Maarion, fire committee chairman.

Their ability in fighting fire spoke for itself, she said, and the work of Chief Elwin S. Owens and the permanent and volunteer firemen during fire prevention week was a fine community effort.

Another service winning praise was that of the relay station at the firehall, where emergency calls were taken and relayed to the city police.

Ald. Van Maarion said the volunteers were a public-spirited group always on hand in times of need.

Other guests spoke briefly, including Ald. A. K. McAdams, who said fire insurance inspectors rated the Nelson department as a unit without equal in B.C. Nelson's fire insurance rate was equal to that of Vancouver or any other first class department in the province.

Ald. J. W. McClelland, committee member, saw the department as one of the city's most important, with a tremendous responsibility.

Ald. C. E. Bradshaw, representing Civil Defence, recalled that Nelson's fire department high standards went back through the years to the days of hose and reel teams when teams raced and practised on Baker Street. In 1912, a firebug set 28 fires in a 30-day period, he also recalled.

Fire Chief Owens extended his appreciation to the work of the volunteers, Westman Motion replying on their behalf. The chief also thanked James Jenkins for his photography assistance and said the department had received a fourth credit in publication of one of his pictures in a national fire prevention magazine. He also thanked Nelson Daily News representatives for the newspaper's aid in fire prevention week.

City Clerk C. W. R. Harper also spoke briefly and his assistant, Eric Wilmot, was introduced.

Roy Kline played the electric organ during the dinner.

Member of Cat Family Lurks In Harrop Area

HARROP — A "Whale of a Tail" is being lengthened and shortened from day to day in the Harrop Church vicinity.

Some people claim a bob cat is lurking in the area. Others say a Canadian lynx. The skeptics say it's a long lost "tabby."

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G. E. M. WHITE LAID TO REST

Taghum residents joined in paying tribute to a Taghum oldtimer, George Edward Matthew White, at Thompson Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. White, 78, died at his home Sunday.

Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood officiated. Hymns sung were "Rock of Ages," and "Abide With Me." Mrs. W. A. Manson was organist.

Pallbearers were R. Lancaster, D. Monaghan, F. Pratt and D. Wapple. Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park.

City, Provincial Crews Battle Snow

New snow was falling Wednesday night as city and provincial road-clearing crews tackled an all-night cleanup job on highways and streets.

Snowfall ranging from eight to 12 inches sent crews into action throughout the area during the day. The eight-inch snowfall in Nelson brought the total in two days to about one foot, and more was falling Wednesday night.

Must be a record, said some Nelsonites. But a look at the weather book at the Daily News office revealed that 15 inches of snow fell in two weeks in November 1958. By mid-December, it had reached 40.7 inches, almost as much as had fallen in the entire winter of 1957-58.

In 1955, zero temperatures gave Nelson its coldest November in 10 years, then dumped heavy snowfalls on the city.

During the day main highways were cleared and roads reported in good condition. In the city an all-night cleanup was planned. The city workers were out all day and a 2 a.m. start was planned to widen snow-clogged Baker Street and other areas. Two plows and two sanding trucks sped through town followed by shovel crews who opened driveways and intersections blocked by plows.

City officials, swamped by telephone calls from irate residents demanding clearance of their driveways, urged citizens to be patient. They said there were 35 miles of streets to be cleared, a task considerably more difficult than that facing highway crews.

No section of the city will be neglected, they said. Priority had been given to bus routes and downtown areas, but all sections would soon be finished. Shovel crews were outpaced by the faster-travelling plows.

On the highways, provincial officials, said good progress had been made on all main roads. Some slippery sections were yet to be sanded and sanding equipment would be at work all night.

Snow depth ranged from eight to 12 inches deepest fall being at the Coffee Creek section. Slocan, Nelson to Castlegar and to Trail and Nelson-Nelway were in good condition.

Nakusp Lumber Plant Destroyed in Blaze

NAKUSP — No estimate of damage could be given after fire destroyed the Purcell Lumber Company mill building one-half mile south of Nakusp, Monday.

The Nakusp volunteer fire brigade received the alarm at 12:20 while employees of the lumber company were having lunch. Upon their arrival at the mill, the blaze was said to be out of control and efforts were turned to saving the equipment, planer, burner and lumber stocks in the building.

Fire department officials are investigating the cause of the blaze, but it is thought that it was caused by a spark from a welding torch.

Maintenance crews have been working on the building for some time.

Employees of the mill attempted to douse the fire before it got out of hand, but were unable to combat the flames.

Dave McInnis, manager of the lumber company, said Wednesday it is hoped that the mill will be rebuilt. The company is waiting for a report from the insurance company.

Approximately 40 men were employed at the mill. Officials stated that the mill was a smoldering ruin within one hour.

Harry Goddard Of Trail Passes

TRAIL — Following a lengthy illness, the death occurred in Trail-Tadanac Hospital of Harry Goddard, a resident of Trail for more than 40 years, Tuesday. Mr. Goddard, whose home was at 1203 Tamarac Avenue, was 62.

Mr. Goddard's early years were spent in Alberta. He was born in Canmore, and received his education in Blairmore. During the First World War he served with the Canadian Army Infantry, and was wounded in 1917 on Hill 70.

He came to Trail shortly after the end of the war and became well known here through his participation in church and Masonic work. At Knox United Church he became head usher and was a member of the board of stewards and an elder. His efforts helped to organize the St. Paul's United Church at Fruitvale.

At one time Mr. Goddard was master of the Emulation Lodge No. 125 A.F. & A.M., and was an Oddfellow connected with the Enterprise Lodge in Trail.

Known too, in sporting circles, Mr. Goddard played hockey for the Smokie team in 1927, and assisted in boxing activities for the Trail Athletic Association. He was also an ardent hunter and fisherman.

Mr. Goddard is survived by his wife, Inez Eudora; two sons, Milton Ellis and Wilfred Dennis, both of Victoria; two brothers, Wilfred of Nelson and Ben of White Rock; five sisters, Mrs. G. Bouthillier of Kinnaird, Mrs. C. Higgins of Spokane, Mrs. K. Hunt of Sacramento, and Mrs. E. Dufour and Mrs. C. Vines of Nelson, and four grandchildren.

MUSIC REVIVAL

Small communities in South Africa such as Swellendam, population 4,800, support music clubs and hold arts festivals.

Scout Leaders Course Planned

A basic "A" course for Scout Leaders will be held at the Nelson Scout Hall Sunday.

The course will commence at 9:30 a.m., ending at 6:30 p.m. with breaks for lunch and supper. It is designed to assist old and new scouters in their capacity as troop scouters, and will contain yarns on aims and principles, smartness in scouting, the patrol system, the court of honor, programe planning, camping preparations, ropework, scout ceremonies, and a typical troop meeting. The course is not necessarily restricted to scout leaders, but is aimed at any person interested in sconting generally. In this way, it is hoped that members of scout group committees and other laymen indirectly associated with scouting will attend this course.

It is expected that some 20 leaders from Nelson and District, Crawford Bay and Kinnaird will attend. The course will be led by Jack Flamank, District Scoutmaster, assisted by Eldred K. Evans, District Commissioner, Gordon Fleming, Third Nelson Troop Scoutmaster, Bob Percival, Sixth Nelson Scoutmaster, H. Peverley, Executive Commissioner, Kootenay-Boundary Area Council and Dr. B. A. Resker, Kootenay-Boundary Area Commissioner. Registration fee is $1.

Mass Sung For Nelson Child

Mass of the Angels was sung for James Freddy Arcovio by the St. Joseph's School Choir in the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate Wednesday morning. The five-year-old boy died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Sunday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Arcovia, 414 Delbruck Street.

Rev. F. Monaghan was celebrant and interment was in Nelson Memoiral Park. Pallbearers were Lee Anderson, Paul Bickert, Tom Buckley, Ted Ryan and Jack Catenacci.

Pupils of St. Joseph's School were among those attending the mass.

Schoolchildren in Greenland are taught both Danish and the Greenland language, which derives from the Eskimo tongue.

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International Team Seeks Aid of West

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse officially welcomed the international team of Timothy Tam of China and Prof. Henrique Kapinala of Angola, Africa, who came to Nelson under the auspices of the World Council of Churches Wednesday in St. Paul's-Trinity United Church.

The two missionaries arrived in eastern Canada seven weeks ago to "further mold international relationships of Christians." They will continue their tour to Penticton and then Vancouver.

The stillness of more than 400 attending the rally proved the impact of the appeal for financial aid and interesting talk by Prof. Kapinala, Rev. E. Donovan Jones remarked following the African's brief talk.

Prof. Kapinala explained the conditions existing in Africa due to the poverty of the people.

It costs merely $2.50 per year per child to defray schooling expenses in Africa, he explained in broken English. However, the greater number of the people cannot afford even this small sum and thousands of children never receive even a small amount of education.

There are eight missionary organizations throughout the Angola district responsible for each individual church, he explained.

Many people sell their precious belongings in an attempt to raise money for educating their children. There are schools operated by the government and those operated by the missions, he told the congregation.

The church and God is, without a doubt, bringing people, some with yellow skins, white and black, together to live as one people, he said.

BEST TO LISTEN

"We have an old Chinese saying," Mr. Tam remarked in his opening address. "It says, 'To listen from someone in person is better than studying for years'."

China, he said, is an old country dating back to the times of Marco Polo. The Roman Catholic Church began preaching there more than 600 years ago. Protestant churches began their teachings about 200 years ago.

Since that time, China has suffered many revolutions such as the French Revolution, Industiral Revolution and many others. The Christian church received their most difficult times when years ago, atheists banded together to attack the church.

However, he said, through all of this turmoil there rose a form of humanism which solidified the church. In fact, he told the congregation, "I believe it brought the pioneers such as Dr. Livingstone and others to our land which in turn helped to estabilsh Christianity."

In this modern world, Mr. Tam went on, China faces problems dealing with socialism and communism.

Hong Kong, China has become a place of safety and refuge for those who can escape the Bamboo Curtain. However, again problems as to how to keep these refugees in food and clothing and shelter faces the people of Nationalist China.

It takes little to give real comfort and aid to these people, he said, and "we must turn for help to our friends across the ocean."

One side of China is modern, with all the conveniences of well-to-do people, while on the other side they are backward and poor.

God and spiritual ideas, and this alone, will convert that continent to Christ, he concluded.

A mass choir under the direction of Merlin R. Bunt and Angus Fraser sang a number of selections, including, "Guide Me 'O Thy Great Jehovah," and "For God So Loved the World."

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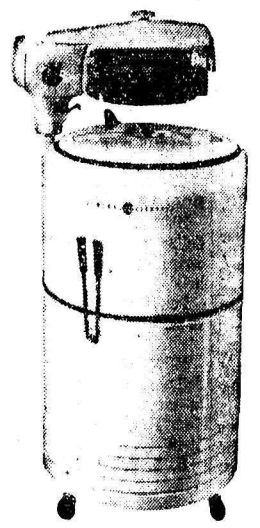

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GAME IN TRUCK ACCIDENT. Deer and elk as well as the truck were winched back up to the road by an auto-wrecker after this battered vehicle plunged down a 175-foot bank at Crawford Bay Tuesday. The animals were shot by six hunters of Lumby, B.C. Two were riding in the truck. From left to right are Don Roland, Charles and Pete LeBlanc, William Stringer, Robert Wood and Tom Chamberlin.

TOTAL WRECK. Reported a total wreck, the blood-streaked and snow-encrusted truck was insured. The accident, in which the driver and his passenger escaped unharmed, was blamed on slippery road conditions. In its tumble down the bank, the truck scattered four deer and two elk before coming to rest only six feet from Kootenay Lake.—*Daily News photos.*

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corporation said Tuesday it will be forced to suspend production of its new compact Vailiants tonight because of the steel shortage. About 2,700 hourly rated employees will be laid off at the suburban Hamtramck assembly plant.

$2500 in Men's Clothing Stolen At Kimberley

KIMBERLEY — Breaking a plate glass window in order to open a lock, thieves broke into Mason's Men's Wear store on Wallinger Avenue during Tuesday night.

Clothing, retail value of which was estivated at $2500, was taken. Most of the lost articles were top coats, and also taken were sport coats and some smaller articles.

No insurance was carried on the stock, it was reported.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police were hampered in their investigation by an eight-inch snowfall which obscured tracks.

CASSIAR CONTRACT

VICTORIA (CP) —Contract for 20 miles of construction on the Cassiar-Stewart road went Tuesday to Piggot Construction Company of Dawson Creek. The contract price was $1,090,953.

Creston School District Told of Mounting Costs

CRESTON — Lyle Sweeting of Canyon, was elected trustee for school district No. 5, which includes Canyon, Erickson, Wynndel and Lister, at the annual school district meeting in the Prince Charles High School.

Chairman was Jack Hall of Erickson, with Mrs. Frank Merriam as secretary. Some 40 persons attended.

Questions were asked concerning direct taxes for school revenue purposes. Representatives from rural areas asked why it is that rural areas pay 22.2 per cent of the taxes compared to the 10.7 per cent paid by the village of Creston. It was pointed out that increased assessments in rural areas accounted for the difference and that the mill rate is the same for both.

A question as to where other revenue came from was explained as being cafeteria funds, rentals of school buildings and teacherages, and health grants.

It was reported that enrolment had increased by 115 over last year with a total of 1983 school population for the entire area. Cost per pupil, it was noted had mounted to $362.70 compared to last year's $344.85. Cost per pupil to taxpayers this year was $118.90, an increase of 21.29 over last year's 97.61. A total increase of $78,000 was noted in the financial statement. Teachers number 74 and 90.7 per cent of students writing final exams were successful the meeting was told.

A heated discussion erupted concerning transporting 100 children within the three-mile radius — on the road between Creston and Erickson. Department of Transport had turned down a grant for this extra transportation load. It was decided to send a letter to the Department of Education detailing the difficulties involved, the fact that the road is narrow, with ditches on either side, and no sidewalks, making it unsafe for children walking. It was also pointed out there have been several accidents on the road, though none fatal.

The meeting also recommended that the referendum for buses and school buildings be brought once again before the public.

Harrop Pupils Raise Red Cross Funds

HARROP — The pupils of the Harrop School helped to swell Red Cross funds by the sum of $4.79. Each child brought used books, comics and toys to school and sold them to their fellow-students.

Scouts Climb 7000-Foot Pass To Earn First Class Badges

INVERMERE — Two scouts of the Radium Boy Scout Troop have completed tests for their First Class badges the hard way.

Bert Engelen, 14, and Norman McDonald, 15, went on foot to the top of the 7,000 foot Kinnerssley Pass during the weekend. The trip was made under difficult weather conditions and the boys at times were wading through waist high snow.

The original plan had been that they would meet two other boys who had taken a different route to the top, but the other boys had turned back due to the adverse conditions.

Kurt D. Seel, Scoutmaster for the Radium Troop, said he is proud of the sportmanship shown by the two boys who persisted in the adventure and won their way to the top. The test completed the requirements for the First Class badge.

Young Invermere Curling President

INVERMERE —Invermere Curling Club elected Oswald F. Young as president to succeed Corbin Mitchell. Vice-president is F. R. Coy. Dick Pennington was elected secretary and Stanley Frater, treasurer.

Joe Peters will be in charge of ice and Des Askey, publicity convener. The prize committee is headed by Rudy Hecher and the bonspiel committee W. H. Grant. F. R. Coy will be in charge of draws.

The executive committee will consist of the chairmen of the above committees and Corbin Mitchell.

The local bonspiel will be held November 13 and 14.

This is the second year the Invermere rink has had artificial ice.

PROCTER SECTION FOREMAN WINS GARDEN PRIZE

PROCTER — Friday the thirteenth was a lucky day for A. Clark, section foreman of Procter. That was the day he received the first prize for sectionmen's gardens.

Superintendent G. L. Phillips of the CPR made the presentation on the Procter platform after arriving on the evening passenger train.

Other Procter winners have been John Dvorak roadmaster, now of Golden, and G. A. Phillips, operator, now retired.

MAIN INDUSTRY

Pulp and paper manufacture is Newfoundland's leading industry, with shipments valued at $63,000,000 in 1957.

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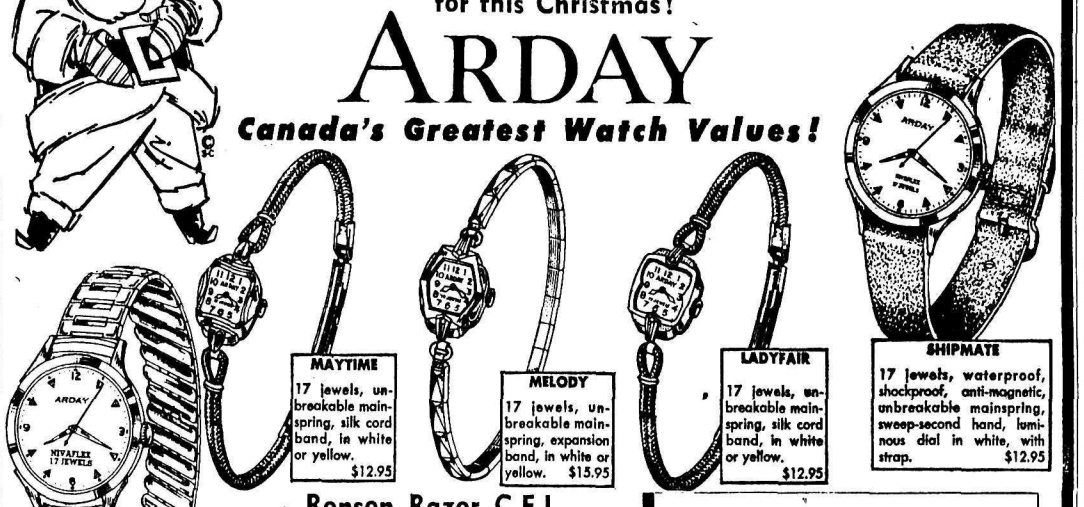

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Nelson Daily News

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Published by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia, mornings except Sundays and holidays in the centre of the Kootenays with the largest daily circulation in the Interior of B.C.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

C. W. RAMSDEN, Publisher.
A. W. GIBBON, Editor.

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Thursday, November 19, 1959

The Mall Movement Spreads

According to the Community Planning Review the "Mall" movement has almost attained the status of a cult, and a number of Meccas are attracting pilgrims from all parts of North America. One of these Meccas is Kalamazoo, which is now growing grass on a busy two-block 924-foot downtown shopping street. Another is Toledo, whose pedestrian shopping street was visited recently by a chartered plane load of Ottawa businessmen and city officials.

A mall, the word rhymes with all, is a downtown shopping area from which vehicles are excluded. The idea is that pedestrians stroll through shopping districts unimpeded by vehicular traffic and made beautiful by grass and flowers. What little experience there is tends to confirm this. Certainly there is interest everywhere in the malls and Victoria now has a plan to revitalize its downtown area by designating an area as a shopping precinct with pedestrian streets and off street parking.

The key to any such improvements is off street parking.

The Liverpool Echo, speaking of a five million pound shopping centre planned for the university town of Cambridge says, "A precinct for shoppers, closed to traffic and built over a two-tier underground park is the principal feature of the redevelopment plan for seven and a half acres of the Cambridge city centre."

There will be close co-operation between the city council and the developing company. The city will buy any land in the area which is not already municipally owned and lease it to the company for 99 years.

The mall idea is part of the scheme for it is intended to plant the open spaces with a variety of plants and to further beautify it with sculpture and paving, so that the finished shopping centre will fit into the already beautiful pattern of the renowned university city.

Our community planners are hard at work making plans for the improvement of the city of Nelson. It is to be hoped that they have studied the possibilities of beautifying our downtown area.

Which O Canada Would We Use?

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce inserted a trick phrase in its recommendation to the federal government to have O Canada made the official national anthem.

The phrase referred to in the resolution reads "an officially approved version."

This would complicate any governmental effort to implement the chamber's recommendation. Which version should be approved? There are several and doubtless each has its ardent supporters.

There is a version in the French language, for example, which is highly popular, by no mere coincidence, in the province of Quebec. It differs in some important particulars from various other versions sung elsewhere throughout Canada in English. It would be no small task to select one version which would win unqualified acceptance the length and breadth of this great and disputatious land.

It is difficult to understand why there should be any sense of urgency about supplanting God Save the Queen with an anthem divorced from monarchial symbolism.

Canada is a kingdom. Its citizens pay allegiance to the Crown which symbolizes and unifies our national loyalty and patriotism. It would almost seem that certain elements in the country now trying so hard to rid us of the flag and the anthem which link us with our proud origins and the Commonwealth will, when they have accomplished these ends, next seek to divest us of the system of constitutional monarchy. This cannot be said of all proponents of O Canada, of course. There are quite good reasons why this nation should have its own special anthem.

One such reason is that our monarch is not a permanent resident of the country. Another is that individuality is a good thing even in members of a common family. We have independence in government. So, argue proponents of a Canadian anthem, we should have independence in expressing national loyalty in song.

One thing that can be said is that there should be a standardized set of English words for O Canada. It is sung quite often, especially at the opening of gatherings where The Queen is sung at the end. Not infrequently differing English versions are sung simultaneously by individuals at the same gathering. And much of the time, at one part of the song, there is a noticeable falling off in volume while people furtively listen to see which version is going to dominate before rejoining the chorus themselves.—*Calgary Herald.*

'IQ' as a Fetish

Even a presumably educated people can invent fetishes. They are only different and more pretentious than the fetishes of ignorant people. Such a fetish of the last quarter century has been made of the theory of the "IQ" (intelligence quotient).

It postulates the existence of a fixed capacity to learn as an inborn quality of a human being. Not what a person has learned in living but what he can learn. The theory holds that his "IQ" is the same when he is a babe-in-arms as when he acquires his Ph.D. from some great graduate school—or ends up following the plow in some back-country cornfield. What he does with the IQ he is presumed to possess falls into another category altogether.

The IQ fetish would make the intelligence quotient rating either prerequisite for achievement or an irremovable bar to accomplishment. But let a distinguished educator, John M. Steinaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, speak on this subject:

High IQ without motivation is lifeless and useless and not worthy of the attention it attracts from conscientious teachers. Even the best steam locomotive gets nowhere without a fire under the boiler.

Many educators who believe such a quality does exist and that such an assumption is a useful tool in determining the depth of a learning problem have doubts whether any tests can separate an innate ability to learn from what has been learned. Nevertheless the fetish concept of a fixed IQ continues to set up great expectations, inadequately founded, for one youngster, or doom another in advance to mediocrity.

Both youngsters, however, may be able to put to work a balance of qualities which spell a productive career, satisfying to themselves and to society.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Watch Your Language

MINUTE — (mi-NUTE)—adjective; extremely small; of little importance; trifling; marked by attention to small details. Origin: Latin—minuere, to lessen.

HYDROSTATIC — (hi-dro-STAT-ik) — adjective; relating to the pressure and equilibrium of liquids. Origin: Greek—hydro, water, plus statikos, causing to stand.

Interpreting the News

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

For a young man who left school at 13, smiling Sekou Toure is doing all right as an international salesman of goodwill.

In visits to Allied capitals, the 37-year-old chain-smoker from the former French African territory of Guinea has unleashed a dazzling personality of superlatives in his wake.

"Almost electrifying," says The Sunday Times of the tall, slender politician who is Guinea's president, defence minister, prime minister and foreign minister.

"His intelligence and capacity to work around the clock are a watchword," says The Guardian.

"A whirlwind," says the Observer.

From these comments, it can be guessed that Western officials may be revising their views on this magnetic man who is Africa's newest black leader. Since Guinea said no to President de Gaulle of France and decided for independence, Toure has been viewed with a wary eye. His uncompromising trade union career and his Marxist training have aroused suspicion in the West.

Opinion seems to be changing. Toure's former leaning to the extreme left is seen merely as African nationalism painted red. Though Guinea is a one-party state, popular support seems solid.

There is a spirit of enthusiasm and self-sacrifice. The wife of one government minister is a busy housewife in a hospital at Conakry, capital of Guinea.

The Soviet bloc is keeping a close watch on the young republic. It recently granted a £12,000,000 loan, and has showered invitations on Conakry. Prague offers facilities for teaching trade unionists; East Germany beckons with technological training; visitors are promised red carpet treatment in Peking.

The West, belatedly, may join in the courting.

British officials say it is too early to forecast whether Toure can bring off his big gamble in Guinea. France's abrupt withdrawal, after Toure's celebrated snub of de Gaulle, left the country without magistrates or judges, weather experts or weapons.

There is a Canadian economic interest in Guinea. Bauxites du Midi, French subsidiary of Aluminium Limited, has a $12,000,000 mining operation under way on Laos Island, off the Guinea coast, and the Canadian interests are considering a larger $100,000,000 enterprise at Boke, north of Conakry. Much will depend on the international market for aluminum.

Voteless in Arcady

The remarkable fact that Swiss women don't vote came to light last week when Switzerland held a national election.

Swiss elections are the quietest in the world; so are Swiss suffragettes. They are said to agitate but the prevailing tranquility evidently governs their tactics.

British suffragettes who fought for the vote 40 years ago chained themselves to lamp-posts, set fire to mailboxes and threw themselves in front of Derby winners. Nobody ever heard of a Swiss suffragette jumping off an Alp, blowing up a milk chocolate factory or even poisoning Neuchatel wine.

Perhaps the women of Switzerland can't put their hearts into this vote-getting business. After all, the Swiss have not been in a war for centuries. They run a trilingual, not just bilingual, country without coming to blows. Their franc stood firm while some other currencies became wallpaper.

All this, and peaceful elections too, without women voters; the paradox is almost too much for the human brain. But maybe Switzerland is one place where the women think that the men are doing a fairly good job and that woman's place is in the air-conditioned chalet with a nice view of Lac Leman. What a country!

—*Financial Post.*

It's Been Said

The essence of knowledge is, having it, to apply it; not having it, to confess your ignorance.—Confucius.

Testimony Tells Of Breweries' Closures

TORONTO (CP)—The Supreme Court of Ontario was told Tuesday, Canadian Breweries Limited, facing charges of operating a combine, closed 10 breweries it acquired in the 1930s and 1940s.

Crown prosecutor R. F. Wilson said that the company also eliminated five other breweries over which it had gained control between 1930 and 1953.

Kris A. Mapp, Toronto chartered accountant, gave testimony that showed Canadian Breweries had acquired control of 10 breweries including the Empire Brewing Company Limited and the Kiewel Brewing Company Limpany in Manitoba.

Mr. Mapp said Empire Brewery was closed prior to Oct. 31, 1936, and Kiewel Brewing Company after Oct. 31, 1935.

Vancouver chartered accountant Donald C. Selman testified to the Canadian Breweries, share of the beer market.

He said sales in Manitoba increased from 11-24 per cent in 1932 to 40.96 per cent in 1958; in Saskatchewan from 31.3 per cent in 1951 to 34.2 per cent in 1958, and in Alberta from .1 per cent in 1952 to 7.9 per cent in 1958.

Prairie Roundup

CHARGES TO BE LAID

REGINA (CP) — Police chief A. G. Cookson said Tuesday charges are to be laid against two Regina independent grocers' alliance store issuing premium coupons.

TO MENTAL HOSPITAL

EDMONTON (CP)—James Sokolowski, 74, was sentenced to two years less one day Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to shooting with intent to wound. The term will be spent in a provincial mental hospital.

MURDER TRAIL BEGINS

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—The murder trial of Walter Bedford, 63, charged in connection with the slaying June 8 of 66-year-old Beulah Griffing, opened Tuesday. Witnesses said Bedford was seen at a hotel with the dead woman the night before her beaten body was found in an alley.

ICE JAM BROKEN

BLAIRMORE, Alta. (CP) — A bulldozer Tuesday broke an ice-jam in the Crowsnest river which had sent flooding waters into basements in South Blairmore.

FROZEN TO DEATH

IMPERIAL, Sask. (CP)—Austin aJmes Crawford, 18, froze to death in 18 below zero temperatures Sunday night when he chose to stay in a car broken down on a district road six miles from his home here.

B.C. Highlights

LEAD CONSTRUCTION

VERNON, B.C. (CP) —Vernon continues to lead other Okanagan cities in 1959 construction. Figures show building starts for the first 10 months were 105 here, Kamloops 64.

BUDGET SET

KELOWNA (CP) — A provisional budget of $932,500 for the first five and a half months of 1960 has been approved by city council. Largest amount in the budget is $200,000 for district schools.

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, Nov. 20, 1959

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —It really does matter what attitude and disposition you have toward work, organizations with which you are associated, and home affairs. Work especially for good will now.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Avail yourself of all good opportunities — including the suggestions of others. In small benefits often lie the greatest potential profits. Don't scatter your energies.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Advertising, publishing, travel, matters connected with communications generally can make new gains. In whatever you do, be discriminating, however.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Where another may not achieve, you can — and without much difficulty — now. If you apply your talents without misgivings, your efforts will bring better results.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Do not disregard the suggestions of those who speak with good will and intelligence. Bias leads to errors, narrow-minded decisions. Neither should you be easily swayed. Good opportunities indicated if you act according to your best principles.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo — Take things in order and you will have an easier time. However, some pressing matters may require a switching of schedule; don't be upset, take all philosophically — and without excitement.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Make the most of your talents— and this could be in several ways and places now. But don't neglect home matters in so doing.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Mixed "do's" and "don't." Look carefully and you will detect where to apply the brakes and where you can safely speed it up. Plan important matters ahead.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — A fine day, offering much in contentment, happiness and good health. In planning future programs, use the excellent judgment for which Sagittarians are noted.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — The right start will be important. You could waste time, valuable effort (and incur the displeasure of others) by going off on tangents. Interpret things carefully.

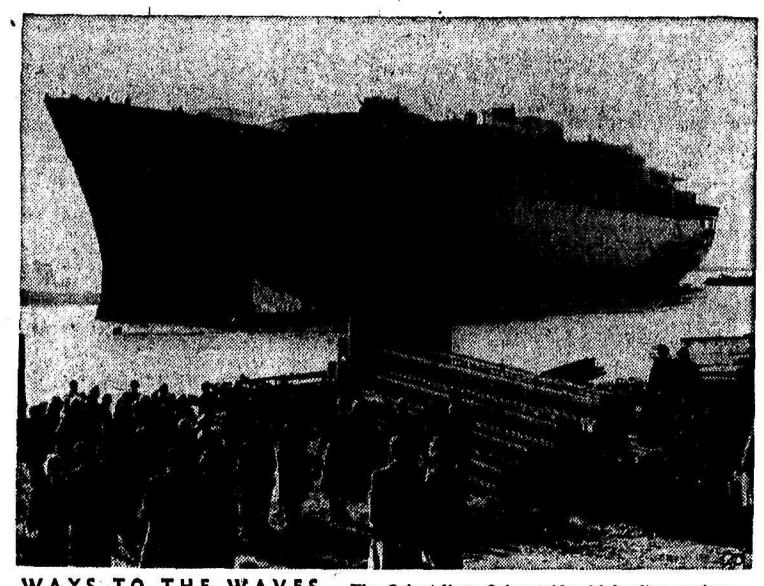
JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius — Be happy in the little things that make for good living. Don't take on more than you should; and whatever you do, use your best efforts.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — An unusual suggestion may be made to you. Be mindful of pitfalls. Weigh all possibilities before saying "yes" or "no."

YOU BORN TODAY are innately honorable and forthright; can hold a position of authority and trust, do fine work quietly. You will defend a friend, but may be too aggressive at times. Be careful not to misjudge others or be too intolerant of them. You are adapted to work requiring detail, finesse. Associate with honestly aggressive business people and cheerful companions. Birthdate: Thos. Chatterton, Eng. poet; Josiah Royce, philosopher, educator.

Aunt Het

The idea of Jane sayin' she married her ideal. A woman just picks out the best piece o' bread because she don't see any cake.



WAYS TO THE WAVES — The Orient liner Oriana rides high after coming down the ways at Barrow-in-Furness in Lancashire. The 40,000-ton craft, the largest passenger liner ever built in England, was christened by Princess Alexandra of Kent.

Average Canadian's Credit Record Described as Good

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP)—Here is a picture of the average Canadian as given by those who grant him credit:

He is a good manager of his own affairs; he is well able to look after obligations which he takes on; and he shows little tendency to commit himself beyond his ability to pay.

The picture comes from officials of the Federated Council of Sales Finance Companies, as given at a press conference following the organization's annual meeting here Monday and Tuesday.

Backing up their view, they say that less than one per cent of credit handled by sales finance companies is more than 30 days in arrears.

STRIKERS PAY UP

Even in instances of long strikes the record is good. In one community which was strike-bound for four months, only three purchasers returned goods, there were no court actions, and, while over-due payments rose to six times normal, they were back to normal within a few months. Other communities with prolonged strikes in their major industries had similar experiences.

Sales finance companies handle sales made on credit, both in the retail and wholesale fields. In effect, they take over the account.

In the year ending Sept. 30 sales finance companies in Canada extended an estimated $1,400,000,000 in wholesale credit to durable goods dealers, of which $1,250,000,000 was for wholesale financing of new motor vehicles.

RETAIL CREDIT

In the retail field they granted a total of $1,200,000,000, of which $666,000,000 was for automobiles; $142,000,000 for trucks, buses and commercial trailers; $192,000,000 for industrial and commercial equipment; and $200,000,000 for household appliances and other types of durable goods.

At Sept. 30 the total amount of their outstanding credit was $1,135,000,000, of which — assuming the current good payment record continues—70 per cent will have been paid off within 12 months; 86 per cent within 18 months; and 95 per cent within 24 months.

Officials at the press conference included J. R. Croft, incoming president, and vice-president of Traders Finance Corporation Ltd.; and J. H. L. Ross, incoming vice-president, who is vice-president and general manager of Industrial Acceptance Corporation Ltd.

BETTER THAN CASH

Asked for his view of the future competitive position of the various means of granting credit, Mr. Ross said:

"We feel that customers prefer "purchase credit," rather than going to a bank or finance company for 'loan credit.' They prefer to keep their 'loan credit' for an emergency."

Asked how much further Canadians can go in buying on credit, the officials replied:

"No one knows the answer. Canadians as yet haven't gone as far as Americans."

The officials thought that with the continuing movement to the suburbs and the increase in two-car families, use of credit is likely to expand.

BBG Chairman Down On Rigged Quiz Shows

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Broadcast governors will keep its eyes open to ensure Canadian television stations are living up to a new ban on rigged TV quiz shows, Dr. Andrew Stewart said Wednesday.

The BBG chairman said the board has no evidence that the sort of "flagrant deception" uncovered in United States quiz shows is going on in Canada.

But the board wrote the new ban on rigging shows into the regulations to make it clear that the BBG is aware it has a responsibility in this field.

Dr. Stewart was asked at a press conference following announcement of the regulations whether the BBG will be tougher on rigged quiz shows than the Federal Communications Commission was in the U.S.

PREVENT DECEPTIONS

He said the BBG will make whatever inquiries it thinks necessary to assure board members that similar flagrant deceptions don't go on in Canadian TV.

What about wrestling? a reporter asked.

"We'll take the question about wrestling under advisement," he replied with a smile.

The new ban states:

"No station or network shall broadcast . . . any contest or program purporting to be a contest, the results of which are known in advance of, or are known to have been determined in advance of such contest or program."

When the BBG held its Nov. 2-3 public hearings on its proposed TV "ground rules," some of the 25 organizations making submissions also made specific references to the U.S. congressional committee's investigation of such shows.

WARNING ISSUED

The Association of Radio and Television Employees of Canada, a 2,300-member union, told the board that while the U.S. criticism does not apply to Canada at present, "the tendencies are there."

The same regulations ban any TV program involving a lottery, "gift enterprise or similar scheme in which the contestant or competitor pays any sum of money in order to be eligible for a prize."

Other taboos:

Any advertising content in the body of a news broadcast.

Any abusive comment or abusive pictorial representation of any race, religion or creed.

Any false or misleading news.

Any obscene, indecent or profane language or pictorial presentation.

Any program on the subject of birth control or venereal disease —unless presented in a manner approved by the BBG.

HUBERT

"It says here you're incompetent, lazy and lack initiative—this the only reference you've got?"

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Business visitors in Nelson Wednesday were Lloyd Crandall and Earl Bechard of Pembroke, Ontario, executives of the Eddy Match Company. Mr. Crandall and Mr. Bechard arrived in Nelson from Spokane Tuesday night.

* * *

Meeting at the home of Mrs. R. J. Rothery, 806 Third Street, the Mothers' Circle of Kokanee Chapter of Demolay made plans for a luncheon to be held in the Fairview United Church Hall following church parade at the end of the month. This will follow initiation to be held the day previously, when the boys will have as guests members of Demolay from Spokane, Trail and Colville. Co-hostess at the meeting was Mrs. J. F. Fenger.

* * *

Eric Roos of Robson is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

* * *

Rev. E. Donovan Jones was guest speaker at a meeting of the Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Mrs. R. Mason, 823 Latimer Street. Introduced by Mrs. R. A. Lindblad, Mr. Jones spoke on "religion, and its connection with happiness and unhappiness." Arrangements were made to receive gifts for mental patients at the Capitol Theatre November 28, and to collect gifts from Nelson donors telephoning in. Co-hostess was Mrs. E. Mason.

* * *

A total of 28 Christmas cakes were made by Lady Lions Wednesday afternoon at the homes of Mrs. R. R. Stack, 1424 Cedar Street, and Mrs. J. F. Towler, 1501 Kootenay Street, for Christmas parcels which they will deliver just before Christmas to elderly people of Nelson who have no family here. In the kitchen at the home of Mrs. Stack were Mrs. G. F. Olson, Mrs. E. M. Cutler and Mrs. Stack and at the home of Mrs. Towler, Mrs. H. E. Stevenson, Mrs. H. J. LeMoigne, Mrs. R. A. Phillips and Mrs. Towler.

Son of Trail Couple Wed In Vancouver

VANCOUVER—A wedding held in St. Peter and Paul Church in Vancouver is of interest to residents of Trail, where parents of the bridegroom live.

Decorated with tall standards of white chrysanthemums, the church was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Mary Roma Ranaghan and Robert Edward Rowlands of Powell River.

Rt. Rev. T. M. Nichol performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ranaghan of Vancouver and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rowlands, who came from Trail for the wedding.

The bride and groom are graduates of the University of British Columbia, where the bride received a degree of B.Sc. in pharmacy and the groom, a Bachelor of Applied Science degree in mechanical engineering.

Given in marriage by her uncle, T. J. Ranaghan of Calgary, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta with scalloped neckline of jewelled Chantilly lace. Matching lace panels were caught at the sides by silk roses, the skirt ending in a cathedral train. A tiara of seed pearls held the bride's chapel veil of sheer illusion and she carried a white prayer book adorned with white roses and stephanotis.

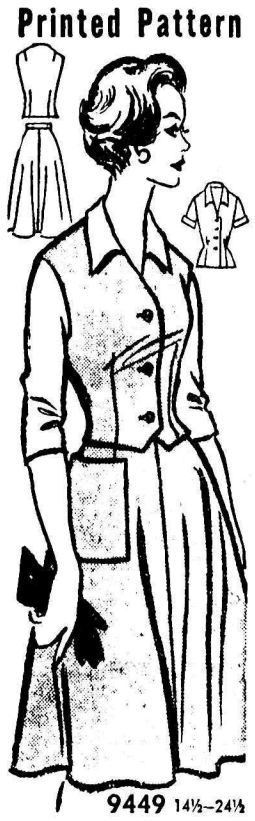
Molly Larsen was maid of honor, Mrs. Robert North bridesmatron, and Elaine Hadfield, bridesmaid.

Mervyn Rowlands was his brother's best man and Alan Little of Olympia, Wash., and Robert North were ushers.

Edward Martin proposed the bridal toast at the reception in the social suite, Hotel Vancouver.

On return from their honeymoon along the Oregon coast, the couple will reside in Powell River.

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern



9449 14½–24½

HALF SIZE SEPARATES

Look! Separates perfectly proportioned to flatter mature figures. Make easy-sew vest, skirt in wool; blouse in rayon.

Printed Pattern 9449: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ vest and skirt take 2⅛ yards 54-inch; blouse 2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN N.D.N., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont.

WOMEN EXPERTS TO JOIN MEN AT McMURDO BASE

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—The bleak white loneliness of scientists in the Antarctic may be broken during the 1960-61 summer.

The first team of women scientists is expected to join the all-male population of McMurdo Base, main American establishment in the south polar continent.

This was disclosed Wednesday by Wisconsin seismologist, who said "it's time to find out how women would fit into Antarctic life."

He is one of 150 experts attending a 12-country Antactic symposium on the International Geophysical Year which opened here Tuesday.

SUITABLE WORK

"There seems no reason why women should be excluded" Bentley said. "Next summer some may be sent to McMurdo. It is one of the bases nearest to civilization and we have some biological and geological work to be done in the dry valleys nearby.

"That work can and probably will be done by women."

Bentley spent two years at isolated Byrd station in the western Antactic where the sun is lost for four months a year.

"We were very comfortable there but we lacked something," he said. "We all thought: 'Why not take our families down here?'

"There's nothing wrong with the living quarters. The only point is finding out how women would react."

WON'T BE FIRST

The American women who may go to Antarctica will probably be the first scientists of their sex to do so. But a few other women have already blazed the trail.

Two airline hostesses went there from New Zealand a few years ago to judge a beard contest.

The Russians also are reported to have women cooks and other non-scientific workers in their Antarctic expeditions.

When the subject of bringing American women scientists to McMurdo was broached in the past, Rear - Admiral George Dufek, former task force commander of the United States Antarctic expedition, made his position unequivocally clear — there would be none in the American zone at the bottom of the world as long as he was in command. Now he has another posting.

Harrop Notes

HARROP — The West Arm Ladies' Auxiliary Girl Guide and Brownie Association held a bake sale and tea at the Harrop Community Hall, with proceeds of $61.59. A Christmas cake was donated by local residents.

B.C. Highlights

HALF-WAY MARK

VANCOUVER (CP) —A campaign by the city's Jewish community to raise $1,000,000 for a community centre is past the half-way mark. Capaign secretary Louis Zimmerman said Tuesday $575,000 has been pledged for the project, to be built in the city's south end.

BIG LIFT

VANCOUVER (CP) —"Operation Mercy," a two-week clothing campaign by Canadian Pacific Airlines employees in Canada, has netted more than eight tons of clothing, bedding and blankets for victims of Japan's recent typhoon disaster.

SLIDE CLEARED

VICTORIA (CP) —Ninety tons of rock covered 30 feet of Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway track Tuesday, one mile north of Malahat station. Railway officials said the link to up-island points was cleared by 6:30 p.m. and schedules were not disrupted.

FOUR COOKS — One of two groups of Lady Lions baking Christmas cakes Wednesday afternoon is shown above as they met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Towler, 1501 Kootenay Street, to mix and bake 14 Christmas cakes. Holding the bowl is Mrs. H. J. LeMoigne, with Mrs. R. A. Phillips, left, Mrs. Towler standing behind and Mrs. H. E. Stevenson on the right. The other group met at the home of Mrs. R. R. Stack, 1424 Cedar Street. With a few others to be baked later, the cakes will be included in Christmas parcels for elderly Nelson residents who have no family here. Also included in the gift parcels will be notepaper, canned goods, tea and a gift, many items having been donated by Nelson merchants. The cake mixture shown above is part of a batch requiring 22 pounds of fruit, 20 eggs and four pounds of butter. —*Daily News photo.*

Kokanee Chapter IODE Makes Annual Christmas Donations

Christmas donations were made to various agencies at a meeting of the Kokanee Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, meeting at the home of Mrs. Nelson A. Allen, 621 Gore Street, Tuesday afternoon.

Recipients of the donations are Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Mount St. Francis Infirmary, the IODE's adopted schools, the Cedar Hill School for Handicapped children, the Nelson Hostel for Aged Men and the social welfare for Christmas hampers.

Regent Mrs. A. E. Dalgas spoke on the semi-annual meeting of the provincial IODE at Kelowna in October. One of the topics discussed was Emerson House for elderly women at the Coast, which was dedicated in October, with Princess Alice attending the dedication ceremony.

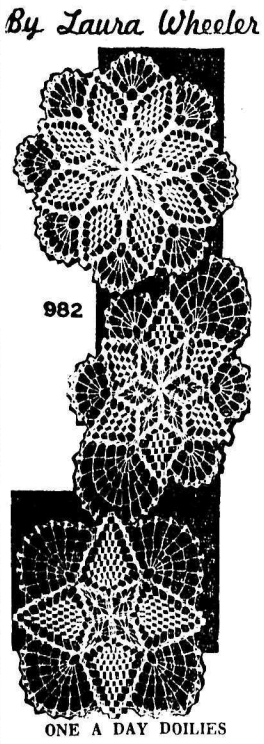
A donation will be sent from the Kokanee Chapter to the national IODE for their 60th anniversary project next year, which is the building of a community hall for Eskimos in northern Manitoba.

The Queen Elizabeth II fund for research in children's diseases will receive a donation of $10 from the Kokanee Chapter. The fund commemorates the queen's visit to Canada this year.

Mrs. J. P. Horswill reported on redecoration of the Thrift Shop which has been repainted and had shelves renewed. It was pointed out that the shop will be closed for two weeks during the Christmas season.

The chapter will hold its next meeting in January.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler



ONE A DAY DOILIES

Last minute gift hit! Crochet one doily a day—each makes a gift to enjoy all year.

Star-point doilies with spiderweb centres. Pattern 982: directions 10-inch round; 8-inch square; 7½x 12 oval doily in No. 50 cotton; larger in string.

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

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

Romance Triumphs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — Young Prince Moulay Abdallah flew here Monday to claim the beautiful Lebanese bride he married Sunday in a ceremony neither attended.

The Moroccan prince and Lamia Solh met as students in Paris two years ago, fell in love and considered themselves "promised" to each other.

But earlier this year she was formally engaged to Prince Mohammed, third son of King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Protocol prevented Prince Abdallah from marrying before his elder brother, Crown Prince Moulay Hassan.

He took the problem to his father. The king is reported to have set Morocco's diplomatic machinery in motion; the engagement to Prince Mohammed was broken off a week after it was announced.

The marriage contract was signed by representatives of the bride and groom in the colonnaded Riad Solh Palace outside Beirut. The bride was in another room during the ceremony.

NIGHT FLOWER

The trumpet - shaped night bloom, gay Barbadian flower, opens up at 4 p.m. and closes its petals around a.m.

FAST RELIEF FOR TIRED FEET

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Mrs. McIntosh Heads Women's Auxiliary to CARS for 1959-60

President of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society for the coming year is Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, who was elected at a meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. McIntosh replaces Miss Gladys Ewing, who has completed three terms as president of the WA.

Held in the CARS room of Kootenay Lake General Hospital, the meeting's agenda included election of officers, Christmas plans and committee arrangements for the next two months.

Other officers on the slate for 1959-60 are Mrs. N. E. Morrison, vice-president, and Mrs. Philip Robinson, who were reelected. Mrs. Vincent Fink, visiting committee convener, Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, driving committee head, and Mrs. A. T. Godfrey of the sewing committee all volunteered to continue in their respective capacities.

In the spirit of fellowship which prevailed throughout the meeting, Miss Ewing was presented with a small token of appreciation for her long term of service.

Reports were made by several committee members. Mrs. Fink, for the visiting committee, announced that nine patients in Mount St. Francis, one in the Nelson Hostel for Aged Men, and one home patient were visited every other week.

Mrs. Hamilton, reporting for the driving committee, stated that seven drivers are transporting patients to and from the CARS clinic each week and are taking patients to the arts and crafts group meetings on Fridays.

Mrs. G. C. Arnesen, November representative at the official board meeting, mentioned that there are now 39 active and nine non-active cases of arthritis in the district, with 30 active cases in Nelson.

Several patients from Mount St. Francis were entertained at tea by Mrs. Morrison this month. Members of the auxiliary assisted the arts and crafts group during the tea hour each week.

Plans were made for the Christmas season, when shut-ins will be appropriately remembered. Mrs. Fink, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Robinson will act on the Christmas committee. Mrs. Robinson will represent the group at the January board meeting.

Visiting for December and January was arranged, and members volunteered to assist at the arts and crafts meetings for the two months. There will be no December meeting.

Folk Songs Entertain Church Group

German folk songs sung by a guest at a meeting of the Alma group of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church Monday night were followed by colored slides of Italy, Germany and France.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Ruebsaat of Castlegar were guests at the meeting which was held in the recreation room of the Bank of Commerce. Dr. Ruebsaat entertained the group with folk songs and colored slides taken on a trip to Europe.

Other guests at the evening gathering were the Unity Circle of the church also Rev. and Mrs. E. Donovan Jones and Mrs. W. L. Clark, president of the Women's Federation of the church.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. G. B. Arnesen, Mrs. W. S. Ramsay, Mrs. D. E. Hunter, Mrs. R. A. Munro and Mrs. Cecil Graham.

Renata Notes

RENATA — Attending the West Kootenay District Teachers' Convention in Nelson last week were Mrs. I. Wiebe and Mrs. David Dunn.

Mrs. P. H. Dyck and daughter Miss Minnie Neufeld, both of Arden Man., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neufeld for the past few weeks.

Dr. L. E. Lopaticke of West Summerland was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reimer.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. Henry Funk were her daughter, Miss Anne Funk, and son Leonard Funk, also Miss Sharon Blanchard, all of Kamloops B.C.

Baby's Colds

While Baby's Own Tablets are not a cold remedy, they can be most helpful in clearing little constipated bowels of the wastes that often cause fretfulness and feverishness during this period. Sweet-tasting, little tablets, Baby's Own act gently . . . act promptly to regulate baby's bowels, as thousands and thousands of mothers can testify. So why let constipation add to your baby's discomfort during colds, or, at any time? Effective, too, for quick relief of upset tummies, feverishness, restlessness, colic pains, and other minor troubles due to need of a corrective at teething time. Clinically and time-tested for efficacy and safety. Ask your doctor about Baby's Own Tablets. Get a package today at your druggist.

● NEW! BABY'S OWN COUGH SYRUP made especially for babies. Soothing, quickly relieving...pleasant...won't upset digestion

THAT ARTHUR'S LOOK

When the occasion is special . . . when you must feel your very loveliest . . . rely on the largest selection of after-dark creations in Spokane! Every formal is Registered at Arthur's, to be sure it will be yours alone for the important event.

charge or layaway

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ARTHUR'S

from 19.95

WOOLWORTH'S

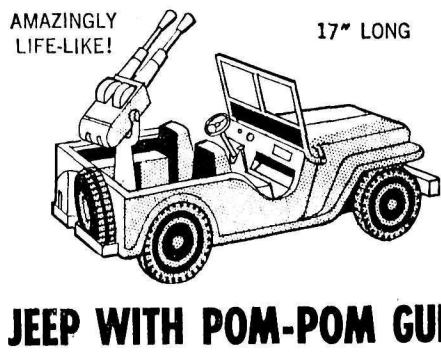
SEAL OF SATISFACTION

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOOLWORTH'S REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

VALUES

4 OUTSTANDING CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

AMAZINGLY LIFE-LIKE! 17" LONG

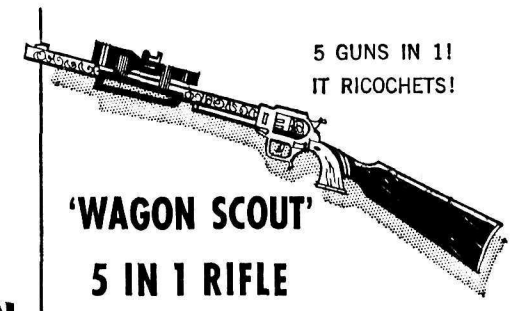


JEEP WITH POM-POM GUN

Unbreakable polythene construction with swivel-action, 8¼" double-barrel, Pom-Pom gun and removable windshield. Runs quietly, will not scratch furniture.

2.95 each

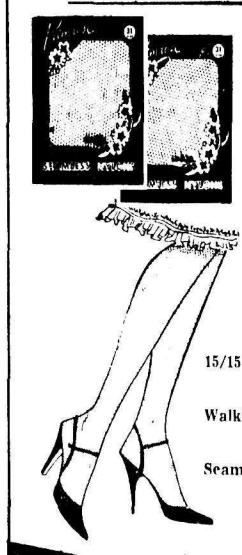
5 GUNS IN 1! IT RICOCHETS!



'WAGON SCOUT' 5 IN 1 RIFLE

It's a complete rifle; a rifle without sights, a carbine, a long-barrelled cap pistol and a repeater cap gun all in one . . . sturdily built of plastic and metal.

3.98 each



Woolworth's Own PRIMROSE NYLONS

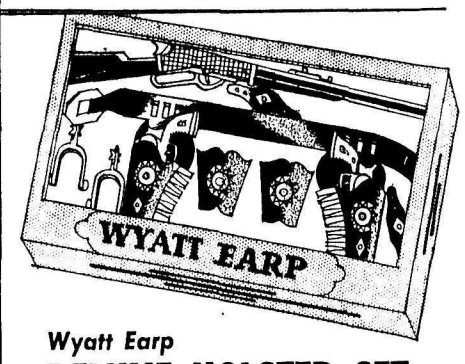
Every pair guaranteed

Full fashioned or seamless in newest Fall and Winter shades. Measured leg lengths for proper fitting. Sizes: 8½-11.

15/15 and 60/15, pair 1.00
2 pairs for 1.75

Walking Sheer, pair 1.00
2 pairs for 1.95

Seamless, Plain or Mesh, pair 1.00
2 pairs for 1.95



Wyatt Earp DELUXE HOLSTER SET

WITH RIFLE AND TWIN REPEATERS

A complete Western outfit: cap-shooting rifle, twin-holster set with twin repeaters, spurs, spur straps and leather cuffs.

4.97 a set

WOOLWORTH'S SPECIAL ON SALE THIS WEEK ONLY

Drink & Wet Baby Dolls $2.99

FOUNDED FIRST 1879 OUR 80TH YEAR 1959 ALWAYS FIRST

BBG Sets 55-Per-Cent Canadian TV Content

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Broadcast Governors Wednesday stuck to its original proposal to regulate Canadian content in television, but gave TV stations 17 months to get their programming ready.

Beginning April 1, 1961, the governors will require that for the following year the programming content of each TV station be 45-per-cent Canadian during every four-week period. Then, starting April 1, 1962, the content requirement will be increased to 55 per cent. Until April 1, 1961, there will be no minimum requirement.

In effect, the board, in its TV regulations announced Wednesday, has relaxed slightly its original proposal to apply a straight 55-per-cent rule computed on a weekly basis and starting next year when second TV stations begin operating in major Canadian cities in competition with the CBC or privately-owned CBC affiliates.

But, a board statement said, TV sations or networks licensed after April 1, 1962, will be required to start with a Canadian content of 55 per cent right off the bat.

BAN EASED

Also eased was the proposed outright ban on morning television—with exceptions such as religious and school broadcasts, children's Saturday shows and special events approved by the BBG.

Instead, the governors will allow programming in the 6 a. m.-to-noon period if a station can satisfy the board that a high-standard service will be offered —as required in the 1958 Broadcasting Act.

This rule, which went into effect as of Nov. 15, will apply to stations now broadcasting in the morning and wanting to extend their program hours.

No reference was made in the regulations themselves to the board's original proposal to reserve two hours in the peak-viewing period between 8 and 11 p.m. for BBG - prescibred programs meeting the proposed 55-per-cent rule.

However, the board did say in a statement accompanying the regulations that the BBG will not be satisfied with a station's performance if its required Canadian content is made up mostly outside these peak hours.

RIGGED SHOWS OUT

Also included in the TV regulations was a specific ban on rigged television contests in which answers are known or determined in advance of the program—obviously a result of the quiz-show scandal in the United States.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, board chairman, told a press conference that the board has no evidence and has received no complaints of rigged programs in Canada.

He said the regulation indicates the board is conscious of its responsibilities and is concerned with the kind of "flagrant deception" disclosed in the U.S.

He indicated the board is making inquiries to assure itself that there is no situation in Canada similar to that in U.S. television.

Otherwise, the TV regulations are generally a repeat or a modification of radio broadcasting regulations drawn up by the board and in effect since June 1. Both radio and TV have been governed by this set of rules, pending the special regulations for TV.

The TV rules will come into effect next July 1, except for the morning-programming rule which went into effect last Sunday.

The broadcasting regulations stem from principles in the Broadcasting Act approved by Parliament last year.

TAKE OVER REGULATION

The act established the BBG as the successor to the CBC as the regulatory power over all Canadian broadcasting and ordered the board to ensure a national broadcasting system providing a varied, high - standard and comprehensive service "basically Canadian in content and character."

The board modified slightly its original proposal to count as 50-per - cent Canadian those programs originating in Commonwealth or French-language countries by setting a limit on the use of such programs for purposes of attaining the 55-per-cent minimum.

The board modified the rule to obviate the possibility that stations could use only 10-per-cent Canadian programming and 90-per - cent Commonwealth or French imports — which would count as 45-per-cent Canadian—and thus come within the 55-per-cent rule.

Stations will be permitted to use as much Commonwealth or French imports as they wish, but only 33 1-3 per cent of the total broadcasting time of English stations can be filled with Commonwealth programs receiving the preferential treatment.

For French stations using French imports, the limit was set at 25 per cent.

Replying to questions at the press conference, Dr. Stewart said the publicly-owned CBC will not be required under the regulations to provide a program service to second TV stations in a single centre but "we think that within the framework of the regulations this (type of service) is possible."

STUDY RADIO RULES

Dr. Stewart said the board also plans to review the existing radio regulations and added no reason why the ban on rigged quiz programs should not be included in them.

Carlyle Allison, a full - time member of the board, told the press conference that "a sort of book of common law" will have to be developed on the types of foreign programs of Canadian interest that might be considered for the Canadian - content rule. These would include programs from the United Nations, the world series and the like, but possibly not the Academy Awards program of the movie industry.

The board added in its statement that it believes the condition of a minimum of 55 per cent of Canadian programming is consistent with the intent of the broadcasting Act requiring the board to ensure a service that is "basically Canadian in content and character."

"The board also believes," the statement said, "that it is not obliged to recommend licences for networks or television stations where this condition cannot be met.

WON'T UPSET STANDARDS

"The board is satisfied that, given certain other conditions, a minimum Canadian content of 55 per cent can be attained on all networks and television stations without offending the further requirement of the act that the service be of a 'high standard'."

The board's statement said that the effect of another regulation on Canadian affiliation with outside networks is "to require the consent of the board for microwave or line connections between Canadian networks and stations outside Canada and for affiliations between Canadian networks or stations and networks or stations outside Canada which would bind the Canadian networks or stations to carry any specified amount of programs originating from outside Canada."

The statement said that Canadian networks or stations do not have to refer to the board agreements with networks or stations outside Canada to acquire reproductions of programs on video tape or film.

MONARCHIAL ARCADE — Belgian King Baudouin leads officers under a symmetrical arch formed by gun barrels of lined-up armor at Dueren, West Germany. The young ruler was on an inspection tour of Belgian troops stationed in the area.

Four Dead, Four Others Injured . . .

Three Vehicles Smashed In Spectacular Collision

WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP)—A head-on collision Tuesday night claimed the lives of four men near this central Alberta city.

They were the driver and three passengers in one of the three vehicles involved. Four other persons are in Wetaskiwin Hospital.

The RCMP have not released the names of the victims or the injured. Those in hospital are believed to be a man, his wife and their two children. The driver of the third car was not hurt.

The smash-up involved a southbound car and two vehicles driving toward Edmonton. It occurred shortly after 7 p. m. on a straight stretch of two-lane paved highway.

The southbound car, in which the four were killed, came to rest on the wrong side of the road after colliding with the first northbound vehicle, the one in which the injured family is believed to have been riding. The second northbound car rammed the other two.

VICTIMS TOSSED AROUND

The four dead had been tossed around the interior of their car. The driver was wedged behind the wheel, the man riding in the right seat was wedged beneath the dashboard. The rear seat was a mass of twisted bodies.

The car's front end was jammed solidly into the front of the second car.

Both cars were wrecked. The third vehicle received front-end damage.

The four injured were brought to Wetaskiwin by passing motorists.

The stretch of highway on which the accident happened had almost unlimited visibility. It runs straight for several miles. At the time it was about 20 degrees above zero and the pavement was dry. A full moon shone in a clear sky.

This accident, the worst in the Edmonton area this year, brings to 200 the number of traffic deaths in Alberta during 1959. In March, three persons died in a crash near Hobbema, just south of Wetaskiwin. The only other accident which resulted in the death of four persons occurred in October, 70 miles west of Edmonton on the Jasper Highway.

Men Patrol Alta.-Saskatchewan Border Battling Rat Population

By LORNE BRUCE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta is waging a relentless battle to maintain its reputation as the only populated rat-free area in North America.

The rats invade the province's eastern boundary in the summer and are wiped out in the winter.

"There are eight men on patrol —full time — along the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary," says J.B. (Joe) Gurba, supervisor of the provincial government's pest control department which conducts a systematic campaign to wipe out rats.

"They make farm checks and advise the farmers whether they have rat colonies and how to set out poisons and kill the rodents," he said.

BOUNDARY PROBLEM

Rats, which live only where there are people, are a problem only on the 360 miles along the Alberta - Saskatchewan boundary from the international border to Cold Lake, 200 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Areas along Alberta's northern, southern and western borders present no problem because of sparse settlement. In addition, the Rocky Mountains form a natural barrier against invasion from the west.

Rats, which caused an estimated $20 damage a year each, have been found t times 30a miles within Albert. "But they were only odd ones," said Mr. Gurba. "We have kept them in check for nine years."

They move 12 to 15 miles inside the province in summer when they can live in the fields. They must find winter quarters in the fall and won't move when established. "That's when we move in and wipe them out," Mr. Gurba said.

WARY IN MEDICINE HAT

Medicine Hat, a city of 21,000 in southeastern Alberta 30 miles from the Saskatchewan boundary, presents a special problem.

The CPR transcontinental line and the Trans-Canada Highway both pass through Medicine Hat. Considerable unloading is done in the city.

"The heavy traffic and farm shipping, including baled hay, make a special rat problem in Medicine Hat," Mr. Gurba said.

At one stage, a professional rat - killer from Winnipeg was hired by the government. Now the department, with its employees and the co-operation of municipalities and individual farmers, directs the fight.

Two poisons, warfarin and pival, are widely used. They take four or five days to kill, by causing internal bleeding, and are safer to use, safer for both humans and livestock.

Poison gases also are used to kill them in their nests or holes under the ground.

Saskatchewan is doing some extermination on a local basis, but nothing on a provincial level.

"Some municipalities are very good but we need the co-operation of everyone all the time. All the good work is erased in a couple of years when nothing is done," Mr. Gurba said.

Some idea of the rat problem can be gained by the fact that a female can have a litter a month and the litter averages 10. Under ideal conditions, one pair of adults can multiply to 250,000,000 rats in three years.

Each year the United States reports rat damage estimated at $3,000,000,000. The loss is estimated at $275,000,000 in Canada.

One official said the easiest way to keep the province rat-free is to eliminate their food supply and places where they can nest. "Rats can't live without man-made food and shelter."

The cost of Alberta's fight against the rodents is estimated at $30,000 annually. But this is only a small portion of what the cost to residents would be if no effort was made.

Forty years ago Saskatchewan was rat-free. The animals overran the province nine years ago.

Major Highways Ready Next Year

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highways Minister Gaglardi says all major highway systems in British Columbia are expected to be completed next year — weather permitting.

Mr. Gaglardi said at the annual convention of the B.C. Auto Courts and Resorts Association here Tuesday reconstruction and improvements will be completed if weather conditions don't interfere with the projects.

Highway 97 from Vancouver to Fort St. John, the Rogers Pass route from Revelstoke to Golden and the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway over the Cascades between the Okanagan and Kootenay valleys were in the program.

He said 1960 will be a "climax year in highway construction."

Many highways and secondary roads needed more directional signs and the highways department would act on any recommendations the ACRA has in that regard.

Business Spotlight . . .

Past Agricultural Season Not Good On All Maritime Farms

HALIFAX (CP) — The agriculture season is over in the Atlantic region and a labor department survey shows the season was spotty for Maritime farmers, good in places and not so good in others.

The potato crop on Prince Edward Island, worked this year by 1,600 people, was estimated at 20 per cent less than last year but the price was much higher. Unseasonable frost during October caused some damage to crops that were still in the ground. Over 600 workers from Nova Scotia found employment on the island during the harvesting season.

In the New Brunswick potato belt, the crop was lighter than a year ago but the quality was better.

Nova Scotia's bumper apple crop in the Annapolis Valley suffered a setback during the latter part of October when crop damage reached proportions estimated at $550,000. Temperatures dropped to the low 20s in the area before farmers expected the cold to hit. However, 1,500,000 bushels were harvested. Six hundred and thirty-nine Nova Scotians found employment while the apple harvesting lasted.

BLUEBERRY CROP DOWN

In Newfoundland the blueberry crop dropped considerably this year because two large exporters did not operate. About 1,200,000 pounds were exported.

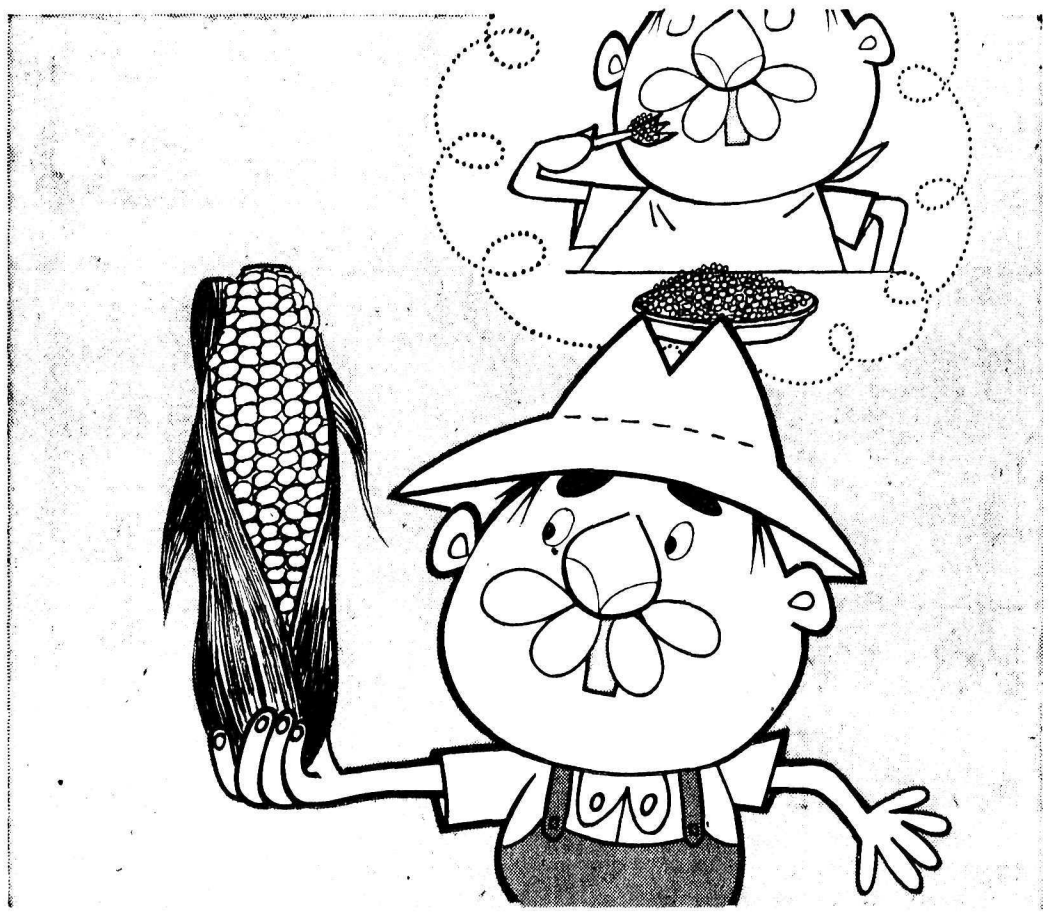
At Harbor Grace in Conception Bay, the largest producer of turnip and cabbage in eastern Canada exceeded last year's production of 750 tons of turnips and 350 tons of cabbage.

Although the potato crop this year in New Brunswick is below last year's crop, exports from the province were as heavy as the previous year. Over 28,000 tons were shipped to Uruguay, Cuba and Greece. South America and Caribbean markets including the West Indies had markets for New Brunswick's potato crop.

Prince Edward Island is beginning to find new markets for its potato crops also. Last week 20,000 crates of potatoes were shipped to South America and there's indication of the market spreading.

VOTING WRONG AT UN

LONDON (Reuters) — Opposition Labor members called on the government Tuesday night to instruct its United Nations delegation to stop backing South Africa on apartheid (racial) issues. A motion presented in Parliament said the instructions should be "to bring to an end the government's discreditable voting record in the United Nations whenever resolutions critical of partheid and the evil actions it has produced have been discussed."



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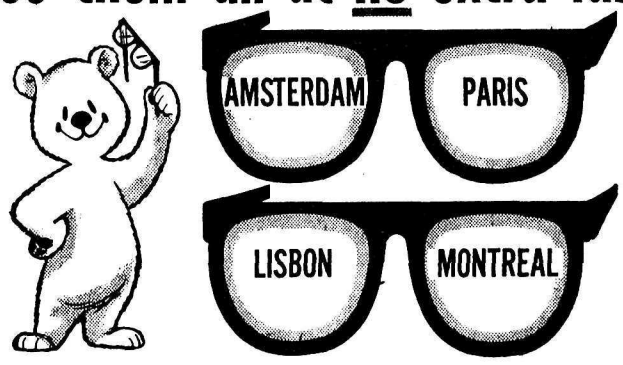

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Ask about money-saving Family Fares, available between October 15th and March 31st.

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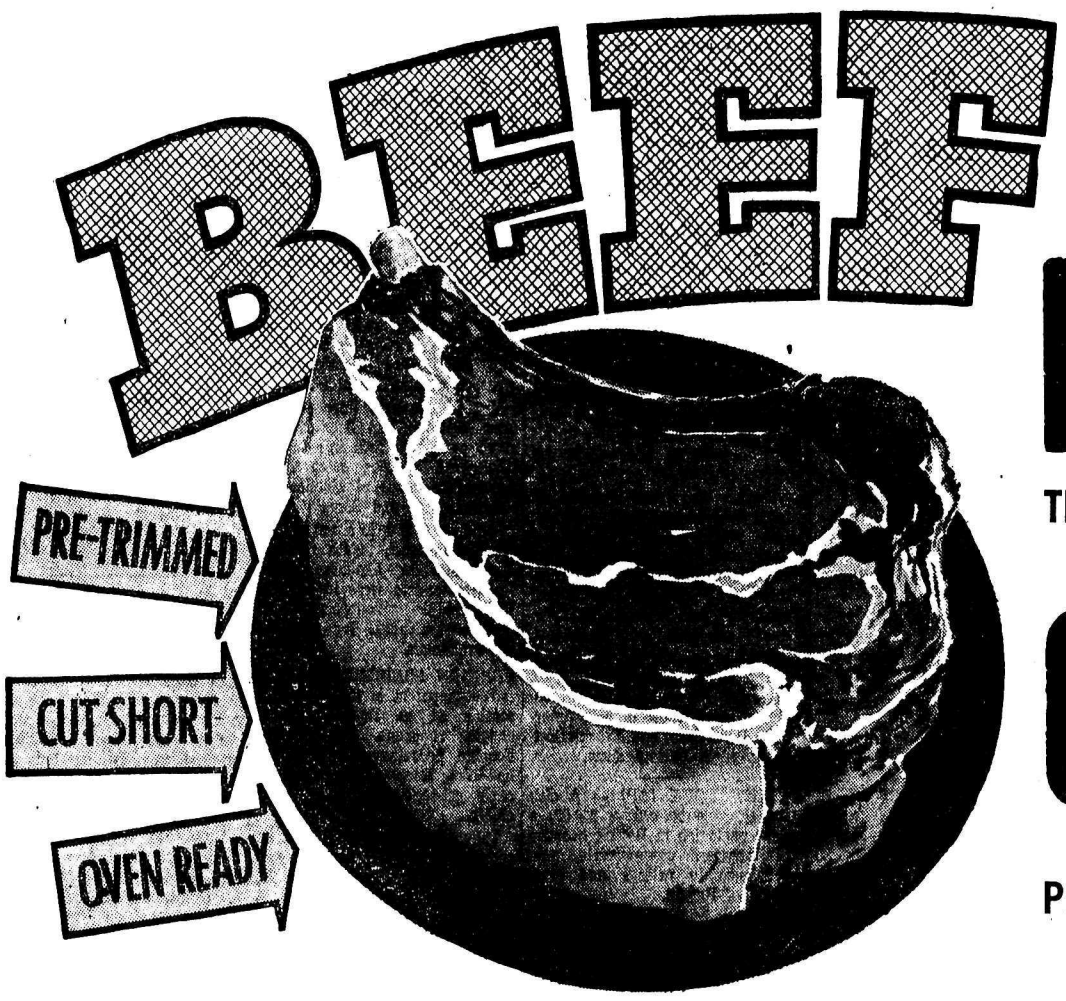

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TRIMMED "WASTE-FREE" POUND . 59c

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85% Lean, Prime Steer 3 lbs. $1.00

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Boneless, Prime Steer Beef . . . . . lb. 49c

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PLUMP, TENDER PIECES,
SERVE CHICKEN AND DUMPLING
2½ lb. Avg. Each 99c

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Smoked Shoulder, Picnic Style
Whole or Half 39c

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★ DARING LOW PRICES ★

Leg of Lamb Yearling, Whole or Half. ..... lb. 29c
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Lamb Loin Chops Yearling. Serve with Mint Sauce. ..... lb. 39c
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Lamb in a Basket Yearling. 3 Meals in One. ..... lb. 23c

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YOU SAVE *Because prices have been marked way, way down for this Mid-Month Clearance in order to make room for new stock. The assortments are broken but the quality is high . . . values limitless. Hurry down early tomorrow for best selections.*

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Store - Wide Clearance!

No phone or C.O.D. orders...personal shopping only, please!

Men's and Boys' Wear

	Reg.	Now
MEN'S STETSON HATS 8 Only. Various styles and sizes.	9.95	**6.99**
MEN'S ORLON PULLOVERS Plain shades. Sizes S, M, L.	7.95	**5.99**
MEN'S SKI PANTS ½ PRICE ! Heavy Melton cloth. Elastic cuffs. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38.	6.95	**3.49**
MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS Fall and winter shades. Sizes S, M, L.	4.88	**2/$5**
8 ONLY—WHITE DRESS SHIRTS — ½ PRICE ! Sizes 17 and 17½.	2.98	**1.49**
MEN'S PYJAMAS 8 pairs only. Mostly sizes 36 and 38.	3.98	**2.99**
MEN'S WOOL SUITS 2 only. Grey/brown shade.	$65	**49.50**
MEN'S DRESS PANTS Sizes 38 to 44 only.	6.98 Value	**4.99**
TOPCOATS All wool tweed. 1 only size 38, 2 only size 39.	$55	**39.50**
MEN'S GABARDINE COATS Zip-in lining. Sizes 40, 42 and 44.	$35	**29.50**
MEN'S CASUAL JACKETS ½ PRICE ! Beige shade. Knit trim.— Sizes 38, 40 and 44.	14.95	**7.99**
MEN'S REVERSIBLE NYLON JACKETS Lightweight but warm. 2 only. Sizes 36 and 44.	16.95	**12.99**
MEN'S QUILTED BOMBER JACKETS Knit trim, waterproof. — Sizes 36, 42, 44. 3 only.	7.98 Value	**5.99**
MEN'S "CONTINENTAL" SPORTSHIRTS, ½ PRICE Knit trim, plaid front. 5 only. Small and medium.	7.95	**3.99**
BOYS' LINED CORDUROY PANTS ½ boxer waist. Sizes S, M and L.	3.99	**2.99**
BOYS' PYJAMAS Size 6 only.	2.98	**.99**
BOYS' CROMPTON CORD PANTS 1 pair, size 6; 6 pairs, size 14; 2 pairs, size 15.	4.88	**3.99**
BOYS' FLANNELETTE SHIRTS Sizes 6 to 14.	2.19	**1.89**
BOYS' BLAZERS Navy blue melton. 4 only. Sizes 8, 9, 10 and 11.	12.95	**9.99**
BOYS' CORDUROY JACKETS Heavy pile lined, knit trim. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 only.	6.99	**3.99**

Notions Department

RIT DYES Limited quantities and colors of all-purpose Rit.	.25	**2/.25**
SKIRT MARKER 3 only. Collins improved self skirt marker.	1.98	**.99**
RUBBER GLOVES Irregulars in Playtex living gloves. Assorted colors. — Size: small only.	1.29	**.74**
CHILD'S, MISSES' WOOL SCARVES All wool scarves in assorted colors. Fringed ends.	.69 & .89	**.39**
CHILD'S PLAID BAGS Drawstring plaid bags for children. Limited quantity.	1.79	**.59**
UMBRELLAS 4 only. Petti-coat umbrellas. Colors of grey, mauve, green and aqua with contrast petti-coat.	6.95	**4.99**
CAMERAS 4 Only. Kodak Brownie Bullseye and one only Kodak Duaflex camera.	13.99	**8.99**
TRIPLE ROLL BOBBY SOCKS White only. Spun cotton bobby sox; nylon reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 11.	.49	**3/$1**
MISSES' STRETCH SOCKS Size fits 6 to 7½. Triple roll "Nufab" stretch hose. — White only.	.59	**.44**
BULBS IN PLANTERS Assortment includes grape hyacinths, tulips, daffodils or paper whites. Start now —indoors for Christmas.	.89	**.59**

Ladies' Wear

	Reg.	Now
BLACK VELVETEEN SLIMS Sizes 12, 14 and 16 only. Black only. 23 only.	4.98 Value	**3.88**
ALL WOOL TARTAN SKIRTS Novelty style skirts imported from England. Assorted tartans. Waist sizes 24 to 30. 17 only.	9.98	**6.66**
BLOUSES Assorted styles and fabrics Broken sizes and colors. 24 only.	3.98	**1.99**
FULL FASHIONED WOOL SWEATERS Raglan sleeve in 100% botany wool sweaters. Cardigan and pullover styles. Assorted colors. Broken sizes from 34 to 40.	To 9.98	**4.88**
CORDUROY SLIM JIMS Assorted novelty stripes and checks. Washable. — Sizes 10 to 18. 17 only.	3.98 Value	**2.88**
ALL WOOL SKIRTS Assorted colors. Broken sizes from 10 to 18. 23 only.	12.98	**7.77**
"POINT" BLANKET COATS — 9 ONLY Warmth without weight; beautifully tailored coats. Assorted colors. Sizes 12 to 18 only.	49.50	**37.99**
RACK OF CLEARANCE DRESSES, APP. 75 ONLY Assorted fall, winter style dresses. Assorted colors; broken sizes.	8.98 to 4.99 to	**49.98** **24.99**
100% COMBED COTTON POPLIN BLOUSES Drip-dry. Short, ¾ and long sleeves; tailored basic style. White only! Sizes 12 to 18.	3.49 Value	**2/$5**
CENTREBACK MUSKRAT JACKETS Save $23 on first quality centreback muskrat jackets. HBC guarantee of HBC guarantee of workmanship and quality. Free workmanship and quality. Sizes 12 to 20.	$189	**$166**
NYLON ½ SLIPS 46 only. First quality slips. Assorted. Sizes S, M, L.	1.98	**.99**
CREPE FULL SLIPS 26 only. White, lace trim. First quality. Sizes 32 to 40.	1.98	**1.29**
DRIP-DRY BLEND ½ SLIPS — 33 ONLY Blend of cotton and dacron. White only. Sizes S, M, L.	3.98	**1.99**
ROSE MARX BRAS Firsts in cotton circle-stitch bras. White only! 32A to 38B. 21 only.	1.50	**$1**
GARTER BELTS Assorted styles. White only. Sizes S, M, L.	1.50-2.50	**$1**
FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS — 60 ONLY Assorted mandarin and tailored styles. S, M, L.	2.98	**2.44**
LEOTARDS — 44 ONLY Assorted colors in nylon stretch tights. Broken sizes from short, average, tall. Also S, M, L.	2.98	**2.44**

Housewares Dept.

STEAK KNIVES Black handles. Six in a box.	1.29	**.69**
CHINA TEAPOTS Assorted floral patterns.	1.98	**1.49**
GLASSES 7-oz. glasses, clear.	2/.25	**12/$1**
SPIN PLATTERS Plastic spin platters in assorted colors.	.69	**.29**
PLASTIC EGG TRAYS Assorted colors. Hold 12 eggs.	.49	**.35**
VEGETABLE BRUSHES Plastic handles.	.35	**.25**
ROTATING FOOD CHOPPER Perfect chopper for any vegetable, cheese, dried fruits, etc.	3.49	**2.49**
LID FLIPPERS Opens jars, bottles, etc.	.49	**.29**
BUNNYKINS MUGS Mugs for children made by Doulton & Co. 5 only.	1.25	**.79**
THERMO FOOD JARS Pint size, wide mouth. For soups, etc.	2.69	**1.99**
PINKING SHEARS Shears for home sewers.	1.49	**.99**
SMALL CANDY DISH Ideal for bridge parties. Assorted floral patterns. (Imported China)	.69	**.49**

Children's Wear

GIRLS' CRINOLINE SLIPS White only. Sizes 10-14.	4.98	**3.99**
INFANTS' CORDUROY CRAWLERS Blue, yellow and red. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.	$1	**.88**
FLANNEL LINED JEANS Denim flannelette lined. — Sizes 3 to 6.	1.98	**1.88**
GIRLS' ORLON SLACKS Blue, grey and brown. — Sizes 7 to 14X.	5.98	**3.99**
GIRLS' ORLON PULLOVERS White and red. Size 6 only.	3.98	**1.99**
GIRLS' WOOL SWEATERS Pullovers and cardigans. White, pink and yellow. — Sizes 2 to 6.	3.98	**2.66**
INFANTS' PRAM SUITS 5 only in pink.	7.99	**5.99**
GIRLS' CRINOLINE SLIPS White, pink and blue. Sizes 8 to 14.	1.99	**1.44**
WATERPROOF SKI PANTS Quilted lining. Brown, blue and red. Sizes 3, 4 and 5 only.	3.98	**2.88**
GIRLS' COTTON SHEEN CAR COATS Zipper hood. Blue and tan. Washable. Sizes 10 to 14.	5.99	**3.66**
TODDLERS' SUEDE OVERALLS Assorted colors. Sizes 2, 3 and 3X.	2.29	**1.99**
INFANTS' NYLON DRESSES Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 6 to 18 months.	2.98	**1.49**
LITTLE GIRLS' FANCY RAYON BRIEFS Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 2, 4 and 6.	.39	**4/$1**
CHILD'S COTTON BRIEFS Winter-weight. Sizes 2-6.	.39	**3/$1**

Furniture Dept.

1 Dellcraft End Table Swedish walnut.	99.95	**69.99**
3 Dellcraft Step Tables Swedish walnut.	49.95	**34.99**
2 Dellcraft Step Tables Walnut finish.	36.95	**26.99**
2 Card Tables, Deluxe Plastic coated. Color: blue and tan.	$14	**9.99**
Matching Folding Card Table Chairs	8.95	**6.99**
2 Night Tables Walnut finish.	29.98	**23.99**
3-Piece Bedroom Suite 1 only. Walnut finish. 4' 6" radio headboard bed, chiffonier, large triple Mr. and Mrs. dresser.	319.98	**259.99**
Cedar Chest Walnut finish, by Lane. — Large size.	89.98	**69.99**
Twin Headboards By Simmons.	49.95	**34.99**

Piece Goods, Staples

DALMAR BARKCLOTH DRAPES 48" x 84". 12 pairs.	12.95	**8.99**
CHENILLE BEDSPREADS Multi-colored patterns.	9.95	**6.99**
BATH MAT AND TOILET SEAT SETS Callaway. 3 only.	7.95	**5.99**
SHOWER and WINDOW CURTAIN SETS Plastic. 8 sets only.	4.95	**2.99**
DACRON PANELS 48" x 84". Assorted colors. 16 only.	2.59	**1.29**
STRIPED WORSTED MATERIAL Suitable for skirts, slacks, etc. Brown, beige and navy — 56" wide.	3.89	**2.89**
PIN-STRIPE WOOL MATERIAL Brown, blue and rust. 56" wide.	2.19	**1.19**
PURE WOOL AUTO RUGS Fringed ends. Tartan patterns. 7 only. 60" x 72".	9.95	**6.99**
PRINTED TABLECLOTHS Assorted patterns. 52" x 70". Limited quantity.	4.95	**3.49**
LEACOCK COTTON AND RAYON CLOTHS 52" x 52". 2 only.	4.49	**3.19**
MULTI-STRIPE LINEN TEA TOWELS Size 16" x 28".	.49	**.25**
PILLOW SLIPS Embroidered, cello wrapped. 42" wide.	2.49 Pair	**1.99** Pair

CLEARANCE COUNTERS

Be sure to check every department for items too numerous to advertise. Limited quantities at greatly reduced prices.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Congressional Investigators Check Up On TV Disk Jockeys

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Congressional investigators have come here to check information about the television practices of Dick Clark, idol of the teenagers.

The House of Representatives subcommittee on legislative oversight announced the investigators' trip Tuesday.

The subcommittee announced recently that it would investigate payoffs to disk jockeys to play and promote records.

Clark's network, the American Broadcasting Company in a statement Tuesday night said it had "examined all evidence available to us" on Clark's various shows and had concluded its investigation with "renewed faith and confidence in Dick's Clark's integrity."

NO KICKBACKS

Clark, ABC went on, "has neither solicited nor accepted any personal considerations — money or otherwise—to have any performer appear—or to play any record—on any of his programs."

Clark declined all comment.

Earlier it was announced that the 29-year-old TV star had been told by ABC to either give up his outside business interests or his television shows.

Clark, who rose quickly to fame with his nationally televised disk jockey show, American Bandstand, dropped these business interests: One-third ownership in a Philadelphia record company, and interests in three music publishing companies.

The producer of Bandstand, Anthony Mamarella, was given the same choice as Clark. He resigned as producer of both American Bandstand and Clark's Saturday night variety show.

NEW YORK (AP) — A disk jockey says he quit a $60,000 a year radio job in Detroit because of incessant commercials, subservience to ratings and pressures of Payola.

Writing in the current issue of Life magazine, Ed McKenzie, formerly of Detroit station WXYZ, says:

"Because of the charts that are put together by numbers of music trade publishers that rate the popularity of records, I had to play music on my program that I would never have played otherwise.

"And the charts are phoney because of the most disgusting part of the radio industry—payola."

Payola is described by McKenzie as "offering disk jockeys cash to play records they wouldn't ordinarily play."

"Many disk jockeys are on the weekly payroll of five to 10 record companies, which can mean a side income of $25,000 to $50,000 a year.

"Payola usually begins when a song plugger or publisher comes to town and takes the jockey out for dinner. The sky's the limit on entertainment — drinks, girls, everything.

"There is always a big follow-up at Christmas. They flood you with liquor, TV sets, hi-fi sets, expensive luggage, big baskets of food, watches, silk shirts, imported sweaters. . . ."

Adenauer Postpones Meeting Macmillan

LONDON (CP) — Chancellor Adenauer cancelled a meeting this morning with Prime Minister Macmillan to give himself time to prepare for further negotiations on British - West German problems.

The West German Embassy said the 83-year-old Adenauer also was tired from his busy first day in London Tuesday, but stressed that he is not ill.

West Germany's Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano arrived by plane meantime to join Adenauer in talks designed to tighten the bonds of alliance between London and Bonn.

Adenauer and Macmillan planned to lunch together at the West German Embassy. Then the two leaders were to drive to Chequers, Macmillan's official country residence, for confidential exchanges.

FOREIGN MINISTERS MEET

Postponement of their morning session at 10 Downing Street caught reporters by surprise. Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Von Brentano arranged an early get-together without their chiefs.

They talked in detail about issues touched on in opening consultations Tuesday between the prime minister and Adenauer. A British spokesman said the two foreign ministers had got down to "brass tacks."

The spokesman said it had been agreed that the word "disengagement" should not be used in connection with the discussions about disarmament in Europe. But in reply to questions, he said "various aspects" of a possible limited arms zone in Europe were discussed in passing within the context of disarmament.

Lloyd and Von Brentano, the spokesman said, also talked about "the approach to the summit" and relations between the European Economic Community and Britain.

The British spokesman, asked if there had been agreement on the way to approach an East-West summit meeting, replied: "There is more work to be done."

Adenauer, a man of remarkable stamina for his age, attended a dinner party in Downing Street Tuesday night and stayed till midnight at a ball organized by the Anglo - German Society in a fashionable London hotel.

B.C. Highlights

TWO INJURED

HOPE, B.C. (CP) —Two persons were seriously injured late Tuesday in a head-on collision 12 miles west of here. Police said a stolen car from Chilliwack crashed into another car while being chased by an RCMP cruiser. Names were not known.

APPEAL FOR CLOTHES

VICTORIA (CP) —The British Columbia Indian Arts and Welfare Society appealed Tuesday for clothes for the Indians of the Ahousat band on Vancouver Island's west coast. Colonel Gilbert Howland, society member, said the Indians were made poor by a meagre fishing season this year.

SWAN STOLEN

VICTORIA (CP) — A female swan is mourning for its mate in Beacon Hill Park here. City parks officials said they believed the bird was stolen Sunday.

PHONE 1844

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Australian Raisins
Glenview Sultanas
4 lb. pkg. 99c

Mincemeat
Empress Pure. 64 oz. jar
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Dad's Cookies
Oatmeal; 10 oz. pkg.
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Domestic Shortening
2½-lb. plastic cannister. 8¢ off deal
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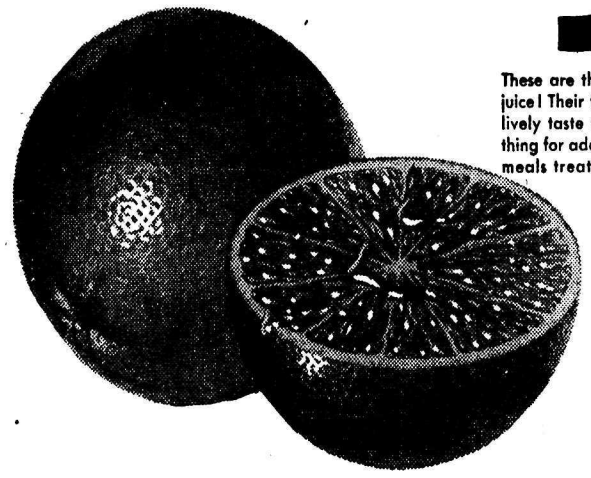
Just in! and just about the best fruit buy in town!

SAFEWAY

In sun-drenched orange groves our buyers have been busy picking out the finest of the new-crop fruit—rushing it to Safeway. Here for you now!

Oranges



These are thin-skinned and golden ripe—near bursting with juice! Their flavor is something special—the deliciously-sweet, lively taste that only truly fine fresh oranges have. Just the thing for adding a bright touch to any meal—or for a between-meals treat. We're offering them now as a feature value.

No Seeds. Easy to Peel.

New Crop, California Navel, Sweet and Juicy; Size 113's-138's . . . 2 lbs. 25c

Head Lettuce
Firm, Green and Crisp
lb. 19c

Field Tomatoes
Imported. Red, Ripe and Firm
lb. 29c

Carrots
Crisp and Clean. Snap Top
3 lbs. 25c

Prices Effective:
Nov. 19, 20, 21

Sauerkraut
Libby's; 20 oz. tin.
2 for 35c

Corned Beef
Boston. 12 oz. tin
39c

2¢ OFF SALE! Bakery Feature of the Week

Reg. Price ..... 2/41¢
THIS WEEK ONLY 2 FOR 37c

Margarine
Coldbrook. 2-lb. pkg. ..... 4 lbs. 99c

Fruit Cocktail
Hunt's. 15 oz. tin. ..... 2 for 45c

Powdered Milk
Carnation Instant. Skim. 3 lb. pkg. 99c

Dog Food
Tops. 15 oz. tin. ..... 6 for 49c

1,000,000,000 POUND COFFEE SPECIALS!

Airway Mild and Mellow
1 lb. bag 65¢ 2 lb. bag 1.27

Nob Hill Rich and Aromatic
1 lb. bag 69¢ 2 lb. bag 1.35

Edwards Rich and Vigorous
1 lb. tin 79¢ 2 lb. tin 1.55

Safeway Ready Ground
Flavor Sealed; 1 lb. bag ..... 69¢

Airway Instant
Mild and Delicious; 8 oz. jar ..... 99¢

Safeway Instant
Hearty Flavor; 6 oz. jar ..... 97¢

English Chocolates
Kunzle Perfect. 1 lb. box. $1.25

Nola Shrimp
4⅜-oz. tin. 39c

Liquid Detergent
Brocade; 32 oz. tin 89c

Tomato Catsup
Libby's. 17 oz. bottle. 29c

The GOLDEN BOOK Illustrated ENCYCLOPEDIA for Young People

Wondering what to give your youngsters this Christmas?

A set of Encyclopedia makes a wonderful gift. All volumes will be available by Dec. 15th.

Volume 10. Now on Sale . 99c

Grade 'A' FOWL
Fresh Killed, Ready to Cook, Plump, Tender, Meaty Birds For Boiling or Stewing. Whole . . . . . lb. 29c

Smoked Picnics
Whole or Shank Half; Gainer's Superior Quality. ..... lb. 37c

Weiners
Bulk. No. 1 quality. ..... lb. 39c

Sausages
Breakfast Style. 1½-lb. pkg.
ea. 69c

Smoked Cod Fillets
lb. 49c

Chuck Steaks Beef
GRADE RED A LB. 69c

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

CCC Presents Brief To Fulton On Combines

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in a brief made public today, recommends that public interest be the criterion in any legislation regarding combines or the field of business operation.

The brief was submitted to Justice Minister Fulton. The minister invited the chamber's views with respect to a bill to amend the Combines Investigation Act and the Criminal Code.

The bill was withdrawn at the last parliamentary session. The chamber said Mr. Fulton has indicated legislation will be reintroduced at the next session.

The brief said the chamber's executive council "holds as fundamental that any investigation of alleged combines should be for the purpose of adducing facts to demine whether or not a combination is injurious to the public and further that proof of detriment to the public should be required as an essential element of the offence."

SOLE PRODUCERS

The brief said new businesses are constantly starting and producing goods or services not formerly available. Existing businesses were sometimes engaged in a line for which there was but restricted demand.

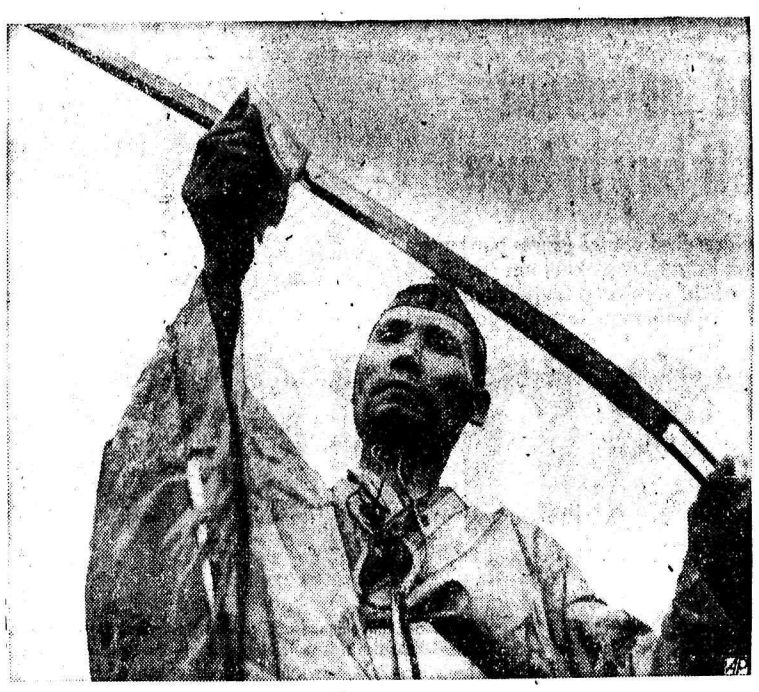
Until someone was prepared to risk investment and talent to become a competitor, "such businesses may be considered monopolies, but this is not to say they should be considered as bad per se."

"This is especially true in Canada where many of our industries are still in the development stage."

The chamber's executive council said it believes that it is "unwise to impose a set of rules designed for the protection of the public in the domestic sense upon an industry which is chiefly interested in the export of its product, and believes that combines legislation should not apply to contracts, agreements or arrangements which relate only to export trade or commerce."

FATHER-SON DIE

RED DEER (CP)—RCAF Cpl. W. R. Grant, 32, and his son William John, 5, were asphyxiated at their home Tuesday by escaping heating gas.



A SAMURAI'S SWORD — Japanese swordsmith Takeshi Yakuwa protects his hand with a handkerchief as he holds aloft a newly forged blade for a Samurai sword. The sword is both a Shinto religious object of reverence and an effective weapon.

B.C.'s 12th Natural Resources Conference Opens At Harrison

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP)—Northern British Columbia, its resources, people and future came under close scrutiny here Wednesday as nearly 300 leaders of business, industry and government meet at the 12th B.C. natural resources conference.

Its theme is "resources of the northern cordilleran."

Simplified, it means a three-day session of papers and discussions of the broad problems of development and conservation in British Columbias north—for conference purposes that portion lying north of a line through Prince George.

The problems include conservation and use of renewable resources; means of providing transportation; difficulties in seeking out minerals and petroleum and of mining them, and means of bringing about settlement of people.

UNIQUE MEETING

The conference, unique in Canada, will look at all these matters through papers presented by experts in various fields and through detailed discussion.

Conference President L. G. R. Crouch, professor of mining at the University of British Columbia, says the meeting will give those attending the most complete picture of northern B. C. ever offered.

This picture comes against a background of exploration and proposed development of northern B. C.'s Rocky Mountain Trench by Wenner-Gren interests, of Alaska's statehood and of possible development next year of power on the mighty Peace River.

Speakers ranging from anthropologists and agriculturists to meteorologists, will delve into subjects from nuclear energy to the weather, from international relations between the Yukon and Alaska to fisheries, forests and people.

LORETTA A GRANNY

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Actress Loretta Young is a grandmother. Her daughter, Judy, gave birth Monday to a daughter, Maria. Judy is the wife of Joseph Tinney, executive with Revue Productions.

Admiral Says Russ Interested In U.S.-Canada's East Coast

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—Admiral Jerauld Wright, NATO's Atlantic commander, said Wednesday he has conclusive evidence that Russia is building submarines carrying intercontinental missiles and is showing increasing interest in the east coasts of Canada and the United States.

"We have conclusive evidence that the Soviets are constructing ballistic missile submarines and will be able to launch via the seas a significant threat against NATO within a year, with a serious threat developing by 1963," Admiral Wright told a NATO parliamentarian conference.

"We have conclusive evidence that they are showing an increased interest in the east coast of North America; a key area and an industrial complex of the first importance not only to America, but to our NATO alliance."

"DRASTIC" MEASURES

Because of this Soviet interest, North Atlantic sea defences had taken on "added significance." In addition to radar warning forces continuously on the alert off the coasts, "we are taking drastic measures to develop and improve our Atlantic anti-submarine defences."

"Together with Canada, we have delineated an anti - submarine warfare defensive sea area and placed all under a specifically designated commander. The area is divided into seven sectors, each with a headquarters for controlling all anti - submarine warfare operations and forces in that sector.

"This chain of areas extends from Newfoundland to the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico."

Wright observed, however, that because of a lack of money, NATO Atlantic forces lack full hitting power.

"The economic policies of our NATO nations on defence expenditures presently permit only token coverage of the area . . .," he said.

Tidal Wave Brought Death and Destruction To Nfld. In '29

By JAMES H. HUSSEY
Canadian Press Correspondent

Thirty years ago a tidal wave, the worst catastrophe ever to strike Newfoundland's south coast, brought death and destruction to the fishing settlements of the Burin Peninsula, a 75-mile-long boot-shaped promontory jutting out into the Atlantic.

Monday, Nov. 18, 1929, was a fine, sunny day and people in the coves and villages were working as usual.

About 5 p.m. severe earth tremors were felt throughout Newfoundland and the Maritime provinces. These shocks were followed at 7:30 by a huge tidal wave all along the Newfoundland south coast. Within two hours destruction was general around the Burin Peninsula.

27 LIVES LOST

Twenty - seven people, mostly women and children, were drowned and battered to death in several settlements. Property damage amounted to $2,000,000.

Houses, barns, wharves, fishing boats and equipment drifted out to sea. In some places buildings were washed far inland and smashed to pieces. What had been neat little garden plots and children's playgrounds lay covered with wreckage and boulders.

In one settlement a house was found in a pond 300 feet from its original site. Th building was smashd and half submerged. On the lower floor a mother and her three children were drowned. Upstairs a small baby lay in its cot unharmed.

A rescue ship found one house far out at sea. A kerosene lamp was still burning in a top-storey room. Downstairs a mother and her child lay drowned by the swirling waters.

Because communications were knocked out between the peninsula and St. John's, the Newfoundland capital, it was three days before the first message about the disaster reached the rest of the island and the outside world.

The message was sent by wireless from the Newfoundland Railway's boat "Portia," which was on her way up the coast. In those days there were few roads and no direct overland connections between the peninsula and St. John's.

HARDEST-HIT AREA

On the western tip of the peninsula the hardest-hit settlement was Point au Gaul in the Lamaline area. Near Burin itself it was the little village of Port au Bras. Here six lives were lost. Thomas Fudge, a fisherman, saw his house, with his wife and two daughters imprisoned inside, washed from its foundations and swept to destruction.

Through the night men and women performed great deeds of heroism. In the darkness, people climbed floating buildings in search for suvivors. Men, forcing their way through the doors and windows of half - submerged houses and then swimming and leaping to safety with women and children in their arms, were common sights.

Next morning relief parties in 40 settlements saw quantities of food that had been stored for the winter washed up on the beaches. Furniture, houses, hay from cattle barns, boats and fishing equipment drifted with the tide.

In some places the tidal wave rose 50 to 60 feet. When it receded it swept everything before it. At other harbors the water took a rotary motion, sweeping large buildings from one point of land to another.

In addition to direct losses fishermen on the south coast suffered for more than a decade because of the disaster. All marine growth was swept clean and it ws not until the early 1940s that cod and other fish began to return to the local fishing grounds.

When the disaster became known to the outside world relief committees were set up and money poured in from all over the island, the Canadian mainland, Britain, the United States and other countries.

SECOND FIRE STRIKES

OLDHAM, England (Reuters)—A fire at the aircraft plant of the A. V. Roe Company Tuesday night was brought under control after 90 minutes. The fire was in the roof of the electronics department. Six weeks ago another section of the plant was severely damaged by fire.

Experts Say Perfect Weather Prediction Impossibility

By GERALD L'ANGE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Next time your're caught in a blizzard without an overcoat, don't cuss the weather forecaster too much. His prediction was probably only partly wrong.

A completely accurate weather prediction, say the experts, would be as unique as four consecutive home runs in baseball. Every time the weatherman goes to bat he faces four pitchers — rain, cloud, temperature and wind. He's lucky if he gets a home run off them all.

Toronto headquarters of the federal transport department's meteorological branch estimates that the average forecast is about 79 per cent accurate.

VARYING NEEDS

The accuracy of a weather prediction depends to a great extent on what you require in it, says Keith McGlening, assistant superintendent of public weather services. If the weather man correctly forecasts sunshine, but slips up on winds, the sunbather is happy but the yachtsman is very much annoyed.

So many factors influence the weather estimates that some countries have given up trying to verify forecasts, says Mr. McGlening. Despite international cooperation in this field, no standard evaluation has been evolved.

The Toronto office, as headquarters of the federal forecasting system, verifies forecasts every 36 hours from 19 cities. The prediction based on the four elements and split into three-hour periods is checked against the actual weather that follows, and points are awarded for accuracy.

Last year the national average came out at 76.4 per cent. There was a 79-per-cent accuracy in forecasting precipitation (rain, snow, hail, sleet), 77.6 for sky conditions, 78.2 for wind and 70 for temperatures.

Last month, the national overall score was 76.1 per cent. This included 81.6 for precipitation, 76.3 for cloud, 77.2 for wind and 67.5 for temperatures. Halifax weather bureau led with an 82.5-per - cent accuracy. Calgary, which had difficult forecasting conditions, was lowest with 69.2.

NOT SERIOUS

The variations are not considered serious by the bureau here, which would not start really worrying unless they fell to perhaps 60 per cent.

The system is not considered accurate enough for a variation of a few percentage points to be serious. The check is purely for administrative use, and the figures could be changed by using a different system, says Mr. McGlening.

The system, in fact, shows the usefulness of the forecast, rather than the skill of the forecaster, because predictions are more difficult in some areas than in others, and at different times of the year.

Figures recently issued in the United States gave a national accuracy there of 89 per cent, but Canadian weathermen believe this is based on a less rigid evaluation system. American forecasters, says Mr. McGlening, probably take points if their forecast comes up some time during the day, whereas Canadians lose points if they are out by only a few hours.

"The Americans leave themselves loopholes," he says. "Our men are called on to stick their necks out."

Buffalo Hunters of '59 Want Head, Hide and Meat

Written for The Canadian Press
By JIM DWELLY

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP)—Federal game officials never thought so many buffalo hunters would want the whole buffalo.

Head and horns for trophies maybe, but not hooves, hide and meat. The meat is tough, the hides can be had for $30 and nobody knows what the hooves would be good for.

But it has turned out that sportsmen engaged in the first North American buffalo hunt in 66 years want every scrap of their kill — posing the biggest problem of the two-month hunt, which began Sept. 15.

Federal authorities were prepared to carve the kills into leathery steaks and distribute them to Indian and Eskimo bands in the Northwest Territories.

TOUGH HAUL

They made no provisions to have up to four tons of meat a week lugged across bush, swamp and plain to a landing on the Slave River and stored in Fort Smith until it could be flown out.

"We will next year," said Game Superintendent Joe Bryant of the Mackenzie District. Hunters apparently want to take their bull home to prove they aren't just shooting the bull in tales of the hunt, he said.

The hunters are taking much more meat than was expected, he said, considering that the steaks are well removed from the filet mignon category. Ten thick buffalo steaks sell for $2 here.

Felix Morales and Keith Osmore, two Texans, each sent home almost a ton of meat. The cost was an extra to be added to the $500 outfitters' fee, the $200 licence, and the air far to Fort Smith, an isolatd communiy 500 mils norh of Edmonton.

The hunters don't seem to count the cost as they lounge in Fort Smith's Pinecrest Hotel, boasting of getting a buffalo for 76 cents —the cost of two bullets.

SUCCESSFUL HUNT

The hunt has been successful, aside from complaints about meat-moving difficulties. Excitement, good trophies and wilderness lodging have added up to a good time for the hunters.

One said the camp near Grand Detour, where hunters leave the plane and take to horseback, is the best he has seen since he began roughing it in 194.

Another has bagged a bull with a 31¼ maximum outside horn spread. The world's record is 35⅜ inches.

Mr. Bryant says the hunt may be given more northern flavor in future if a suggestion from one hunter is carried out. The suggestion was that the hunt be held later, with dog teams transporting hunters 50 miles north to Grand Detour. Planes or helicopters do the job now.

EXPERIMENTAL HUNT

The 1959 hunt, limited to 30 licences, is considered a trial affair. The hunters shoot the overflow from Wood Buffalo National Park, a haven for 15,000 buffalo. The park dips into the Territories from Alberta and the hunt takes place midway between Fort Smith and Great Slave Lake.

Guides try to lead hunters to wood buffalo—larger and darker than the plains species which were transported to the park refuge in the 1920s. However, it is believed few pure wood specimens remain.

Each hunter carries an official big game score - card and his trophy is measured by the sum of points obtained from a number of horn and head measurements.

The measurements aren't official until 60 days after the kill because of the shrinkage that takes place.

So far two dozen hunters — 10 American and 14 Canadian—have gone out and each has bagged a buffalo. The hunt ends Nov. 15 unless the remaining six hunters get their buffalo before then.

WINDY WELCOME — Mary Jo Jones of Washington, D. C., and Sheila Finn of Scotia, N. Y., view New York from liner porthole upon return from Europe.

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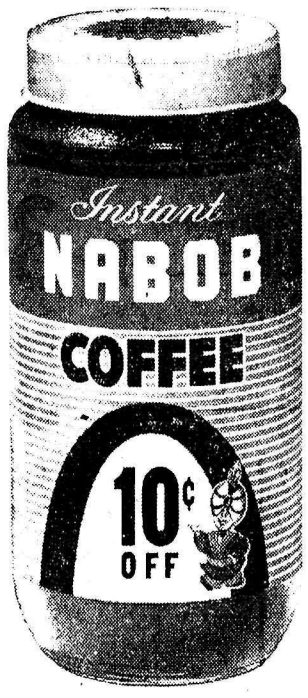
The first instant to give you deep rich coffee flavor and aroma



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Compare it with any coffee at any price—smell it—taste it—love it! New Nabob Instant!

V3780-6

Gagnon's Speech Hints Quebec May Start Hospital Insurance

By RICHARD DAIGNAULT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government took the stand officially Wednesday that "no constitutional principle conflicts with the eventual setting up of a hospital insurance scheme."

The speech from the throne read by Lieutenant - Governor Onesime Gagnon to open the fourth session of the 25th legislature contained the statement giving definite indication that Quebec province is set to make preliminary preparations either to participate in the federal plan or set up an insurance scheme of its own.

Quebec now is the only province which does not participate in the national plan.

The official pronouncement said the government proposes to bring down legislation which would enable provincial authorities to obtain full details of the operation of hospital insurance schemes.

PROCEED CAUTIOUSLY

The Province of Quebec has its own characteristics, the speech said, "it will be necessary to proceed cautiously, with due respect to tradition, and bearing in mind our particular system of hospital care."

On Dominion - Provincial relations the speech said the Quebec government wants full respect of the confederative pact and accepts its obligations under the constitution, but insists on having the means to fulfil them.

The Quebec government "wishes to contribute to Canada's growth and greatness but believes that it is by ensuring the full growth of Quebec, by preserving its unique character and its traditions it will contribute to that end."

Premier Sauve is expected to elaborate on his views on federal-provincial affairs early in the throne speech debate.

SESSION BUSINESS

The speech, in general terms, also forecast:

1. Legislation to "stabilize the finances of our educational institutions at all levels."

2. Additional government funds for long-term loans to farmers.

3. Legislation to promote cultural activities and to encourage the establishment of municipal public libraries throughout the province.

4. Measures providing for completing the revision, started some years ago, of the Quebec civil code, the code of civil procedure, the municipal code and the public statutes.

5. Amendments to Quebec's labor laws particularly to provisions dealing with workers who may be discharged, suspended or transferred for legitimate union activities.

6. Legislation setting up a "more generous policy" toward injured workers. This refers to forthcoming amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act, details of which have not been announced.

DUPLESSIS TRIBUTE

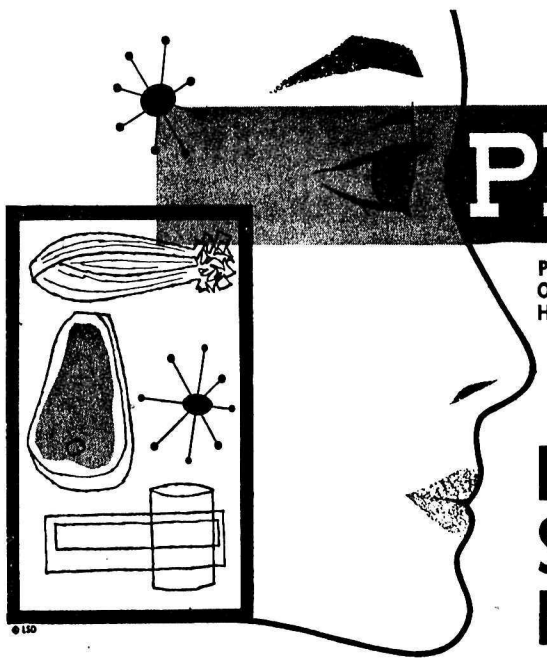
The opening words of the speech from the throne recalled the recent death of Premier Duplessis and paid tribute to his "powerful personality and untiring energy."

It said the legislature would be asked to "make . . . a gesture which will symbolize for future generations" the massive public sympathy shown at his funeral in his hometown of Trois-Rivieres, Que.

The statement was taken to refer to the Quebec government's plan to erect a monument to the late Mr. Duplessis.

STARTED IN RADIO

Singer Patti Page started her show-business career as a staff artist at a radio station in Tulsa, Okla.



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One store operation means one expense. Local owned Liberty features local, fresher milk, fresher eggs and produce!
Here's the variety you need to give you a wide selection and the low prices you look for to give you added SAVINGS!

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ICE CREAM — Peter's. Most wanted quality. — ½ gal. 89c
STRAWBERRIES — Broder's Fancy 15 oz. — 2 for 69c
PEAS — Green Lake Choice. 12 oz. — 2 pkgs. 35c

Westminster Tissue — 8 rolls 89c

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Truly finest quality tender aged beef guaranteed in every respect

POT ROAST BEEF . . . lb. 49c

SWIFT'S LEAN. GRADE "A" RED. SO TENDER -- TASTY!

Sirloin Steak — Trimmed of excess fat and bone, tender ; lb. — 85¢
Breakfast Sausage — Liberty's special seasoning — 2 lbs. 79¢
Pork Butts — Fresh, economy plus value! lb. — 50¢
Bacon — In the piece. Swift's Empire, so tasty with Liberty's local, fresh eggs; lb. — 49¢
Cottage Butts — Swift's premium smoked, serve with our yams on special; lb. — 59¢

FRESH "A" MEDIUM.
EGGS — Fully Guaranteed. You can see how the yolks sit up! — 2 doz. 99c

GROCERIES

CUCUMBER PICKLES — Heinz. Fresh, sweet. 16 oz. — 29c
WESSON OIL — For Christmas baking, frying. 32 oz. — 79c
SOUP MIX — Lyon's. Chicken Noodle. — 4 pkgs. 49c
TEA BAGS — Fort Garry. 200s. — $1.49
COFFEE — Fort Garry. Famous flavor. — lb. 65c
PEANUT BUTTER — Kersey's. Creamy, Smooth. 48 oz. — 79c

JAVEX BLEACH — 32 oz. 29c

DISHWASHING IS FOR THE BIRDS, SO...
LET SWAN DO IT!

Pretty Plastic Container
REGULAR SIZE — GIANT SIZE
With 10¢ Coupon—Only
GIANT SIZE 79c

Best Buys — CANNED GOODS

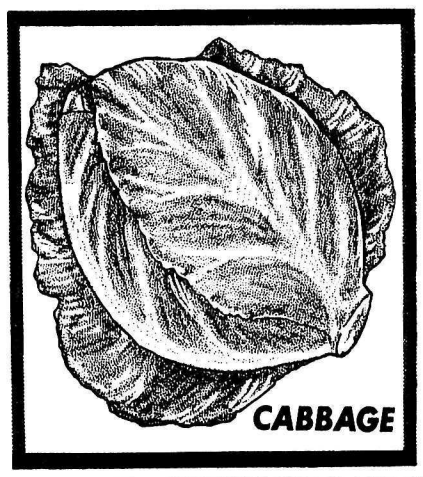
Tuna Fish — Southern Cross. 6½-oz. tin. — 2 for 29c
Oranges — Mandarin sections, Tropic Isle; 11 oz. — 3 for 59c
Pineapple — Sliced or Crushed. Q.T.F.. 15 oz. — 3 for 65c
Dog Food — TOPS. Special. — 12 tins 99c
Mushrooms — China Lily. 10 oz. — 3 tins 98c
Tomato Soup — Heinz. 10 oz. — 8 tins 99c

Every shopper enjoys fresher-selected garden greens and fruits at Liberty—Less waste, lower prices—item by item!

POTATOES — Red Pontiac. 100 lbs. — $2.89
Netted Gem. No. 2. 50 lbs. — $1.99
CABBAGE — Green, firm heads. — lb. 5c

Every shopper enjoys fresher-selected garden greens and fruits at Liberty—less waste, lower prices item by item!

TURNIPS — Sweet. Not woody. — lb. 5c
ONIONS — No. 1. Dry, mild. — 3 lbs. 25c
CHESTNUTS — Fresh. Imported. — lb. 49c
DELICIOUS APPLES — Fancy, red, crisp. — lb. 11c
½ Box, 18 lbs. $1.89



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WALNUTS — Light Pieces; 8 oz. pkg. — 39¢
FRUIT CAKE MIX — Robinson's, With Pineapple; Lb. — 45¢
CHERRIES — Robinson's, Red, Green; 8 oz. — 35¢
Tropic Isle COCONUT — Medium, Unsweetened; 8 oz. — 19¢
RAISINS — Martin's Sultanas; — 2 lbs. 55¢

Shop Liberty for the best in Flour specials — featuring proven, well-known brands.

Christmas Treats Specials

CHOCOLATES — Fireside, fresh for Christmas, our surprise special; 1 lb. gift box — ??
CHOCOLATES — Bungalow. Fresh, 3-lb. family assortment. — $1.79
PUDDINGS — Peek Frean's, English. 2-lb. special. — 99c
SHORTBREAD — Peek Frean's. 16 oz. tin. — 99c

Big Selection Party Christmas Salted Nuts Arrived!
Buy Now! English Gift Biscuits in Fancy Tins -- Candy Canes.

SAVE ON MILK
NEW, LOW LIBERTY PRICES!
MILK — Fresh Palm. ½-gal. — 45c
SKIMMILK — Fresh Palm. Quart. — 15c

MINCEMEAT TARTS
1—24 oz. Nabob Mincemeat
1 Pkg. Monarch Pie Crust Mix.
SPECIAL: Both for — 79c

50 Christmas Cards — Beautiful (with envelopes) — 88c

Clubs, Organizations!
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Sale Prices Effective Today to Tuesday, November 24th, incl.
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LIBERTY
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See Trail Times for Trail - Fruitvale Meat Prices
It's the Total You SAVE That COUNTS!

Trail Wants Player Trade With Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP) — The only thing that stands in the way of what seems to be a natural trade between Trail Smoke Eaters and Kelowna Packers is $250.

Trail, of the Western International Hockey League, wants to trade Warren Hicks, a Kelowna boy, with Packers for defenceman Harry Smith, a Trail boy.

The Okanagan Senior Hockey League Packers are agreeable but it wants the $250 transfer fee it paid to obtain Smith in the 1957-58 season.

Kelowna manager Bob Giordano said Wednesday "we paid Trail $500 . . . for Pat Coburn and Harry Smith. We abided by all CAHA rulings. Hicks didn't cost Trail a cent.

The BCAHA ruling is that player cards must be in order by Nov. 15 or players in dispute are not eligible to play. As a result Trail is holding Hicks' card and Kelowna is withholding Smiths. Hicks did not play in the Kelowna - Kamloops game Tuesday night.

Giordano said the Packers are also holding the cards of Bob Bergeron, now with Powell River in the Pacific Coast Amateur League and Clare Wakshinski with New York Rovers of the Eastern Amateur League. He said unless these two clubs negotiate with the Packers, Bergeron and Kakshinski will be declared ineligible to play.

Patterson To Fight In Eastern Canada

TORONTO (CP)—Floyd Patterson, who lost his world heavyweight boxing title last summer to Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, will give a series of exhibition bouts in Eastern Canada next month. It was announced Tuesday night that his opponents will be sparring partners for his return bout with the big Swede.

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SPORTLEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—With what major league team did Tito Francona become a world beater this past season?

2—Does Lou Boudreau broadcast baseball games?

3—Who was the highest paid player among the Cleveland Indians this past season?

HOOHEE?

KNOWN as "The Dutchman," he shared the quarterbacking duties with Bob Waterfield. One of the best long passers in the game, he's the pass master of the Philadelphia Eagles attack.

ANSWERS

1—Cleveland Indians.
2—Yes.
3—Minnie Minoso.
(Hoohee: Norm Van Brocklin).

Distributed by Central Press

Togetherness For Ti-Cats

HAMILTON (CP) — And what are the growling Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who once expressed a fondness for raw meat and steel nails, talking about these days?

Togetherness, no less.

"A team is supported on working together and we're going to have to accentuate comradeship in our practices this week."

To such a low estate has fallen Jim Trimble, coach of the team that for the last two years has terrorized the Big Four Football Union to such an extent that Trimble's public pronouncements could largely be confined to the degree by which his boys would smear the opposition.

But something has gone wrong in the Tabbies camp. They have been losing football games. They have only one more chance to win—and win big. They're chewing fingernails instead of steel ones.

LARGE DEFICIT

By virtue of a 17-5 shellacking in Ottawa last weekend, the Ti-cats have a 12 - point deficit to overcome here next Saturday in the two-game, total - points Big Four playoff if they are to advance into the Grey Cup at Toronto Nov. 28 against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Trimble blamed this situation on the lack of team play last Saturday. "Comradeship and co-operation" are what Hamilton needs now, he said.

"We were beaten because only 90 per cent of the time were we operating at our best," he said Tuesday.

"The other 10 per cent of the time was when they baffled us. A collection of bad performances from our good people hurt us badly."

AIRFIELD IN LADAKH

SRINAGAR, India (Reuters)—Communist Chinese have built an airfield on Indian territory on Aksaichin plateu in Ladakh, according to a report, considered reliable, received by the Kashmir state government.

Roving Davey West Plans Retirement After Grey Cup

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Davey West, the wandering halfback of Canadian pro football, says "I started out with a Grey Cup winner and I hope to finish up with another."

He's sure Ottawa Rough Riders will represent the East in the Grey Cup final against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

West, 31, who has seen action with seven of the nine top pro clubs and with two teams in the Ontario Rugby Football Union, plans to hang up his cleats after this, his 13th season in pro football.

"You've got to go sometime," he said, in an interview. "I've got an offer of a good job selling photographic equipment out west and I plan to take it.

ONE LAST FLING

"But before I go I want to play on another Grey Cup team and I think I'll make it again with Rough Riders."

West, the wide flanker of Ottawa's offensive team and occasional punt returner, is sure Riders can beat Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Big Four final. Ottawa defeated Ticats 17-5 in the first game of the two - game, total-points series. The second game, scheduled for 1 p.m. (11 a.m. mst) Saturday in Hamilton, is to be televised nationally.

Recalling his peregrinations about the country, West said his best year was in 1952 when he scored 11 touchdowns for Calgary Stampeders and made the western all-star team.

"The thing I remember most about that year was the time I ran back a kickoff 112 yards for a touchdown," he recalled. "That was on Taylor Field in Regina on Sept. 13.

"Saskatchewan had scored a touchdown on us. While we were getting set to receive the kickoff near our goal line, Cope (Royal Copeland) turned to me and said: 'Let's go all the way, Davey.' And we did.

"The ball got past us, but I recovered behind our goal line and I guess I must have run 400 yards criss-crossing the field before getting to the other end. I walked the last five yards because my legs stiffened up on me.

"The day before the game, they'd given me a pint of blood at the hospital. Coach Les Lear—the most colorful coach I've ever known in football—had thought I was slowing up and seemed always tired. He sent me to see the doctor and he said I was downright anaemic. So they gave me a pint of blood.

"When I got back to the bench after the touchdown run—we won 8-6—Lear turned to me and said: 'You crazy -----, you'll get a pint of blood every week.' And I did."

West is still laughing about the incident.

SALARY TROUBLES

West said that his switch from club to club in the last 13 years has earned him the reputation of a "trouble maker, but the only trouble I ever was in was over salary."

He said he came to Ottawa this year "determined to keep my mouth shut," and he got along fine with coach Frank Clair.

A native of Toronto, West broke into pro company with the Argonauts in 1947. The club won the Grey Cup that year.

He was cut in 1949 and played a year with Toronto Balmy Beach in the ORFU, and went to Calgary Stampeders in 1950. He was cut in 1953 and joined Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Grey Cup finalists that year, then went to Edmonton Eskimos in 1954-55, and played on two Grey Cup winners. He moved to Hamilton in 1956, bounced to B.C. Lions briefly in 1957 before returning to Toronto.

Argos cut him in 1958, when he joined Kitchener - Waterloo for a highly - successful year as a rusher, scorer and punt returner, and he came to Ottawa this year.

West is an all-around athlete. He has played hockey and baseball and has been a track star.

Cocktails at a Prize Fight?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Zora Folley, second - ranked heavyweight contender from Chandler, Ariz., fights promising Alonzo Johnson of Pittsburgh tonight in the strange surroundings of a swanky motel patio with tux - clad fans sipping champagne cocktails.

The 10-round bout from the Caravan East Inn on Phoenix's motel row will be televised and the Phoenix-area will not be blacked out.

Promoters have set two ticket prices and two modes of dress.

For those in the $25-a-seat section, black ties, tux and evening gowns are required. After the fight, a 10 - piece orchestra will strike a note and customers can dine and dance under the stars.

One source told The Associated Press some first - floor rooms at the motel were going at $100 a night so the fans can relax and enjoy the bout.

It's a come-as-you-are affair for those in the $5.50 temporary bleacher seats. These fans are entitled to 10 rounds of boxing, or less, with no fancy frills.

Pre-fight promotion has been as bizarre as the setting surrounding the fight.

Johnson chased a mechanical rabbit around the greyhound dog racing track as part of his early morning road work.

Training sessions were held at two of Phoenix' biggest shopping centres, where patrons could buy a week's groceries or get a haircut while watching the boxers perform.

With Stane And Besom

Nelson Curling Club results Wednesday night:

N. Lutkiwich 8, M. B. Ryalls 12.
W. Marr 8, W. Wait 5.
L. J. Maurer 10, J. Harvey 4.
D. M. Sample 8, W. Duckworth 8.
S. Jeffreys 1, W. Triggs 0.

Tuesday's games:

J. Harvey 8, E. Ramsbottom 9
A. Hamson 9, D. Benedetti 8
J. Haines 5, D. Cathcart 10
A. Ronmark 7, J. Leeming 7
L. Bicknell 6, W. Tickner 12
D. Meakins 7, H. Farenholtz 9
R. Bruce 5, D. Porteous 9
E. S. W. Batty 9, J. Sutherland 4

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle — Chico Santos, 139, Lisbon, Portugal, outpointed Bobby Hicks, 141, Seattle, 10.

Billings, Mont.—George Logan, 200, Boise, stopped Herman Henry, 191, San Francisco, 3.

Kelowna, Vernon, Tied for OSHL Lead

VERNON (CP) — Backed by the stellar netminding of rookie Jimmy McLeod, Vernon Canadians whipped the the last-place Penticton Vc 5-1 in an Okanagan Senior Hockey League game here Tuesnight.

McLeod allowed only Don Slater's second period shot at 17:33 to elude him during the game and came up with 29 saves, many on the sensational side.

Bill Swarbrick, Walt Trentini, Merv Bidoski, Johnny Harms and Willie Schmidt shared the Canadians scoring. Vernon held period leads of 2-0 and 3-1 before outscoring Penticton 2-0 in the final period.

Swarbrick was credited with the opening goal at 11:44 when Vs Joe Conners inadvertently turned a clearing pass by Doug Moog in the Penticton nets.

Less than two minutes later Bidoski sent Trentini in on a perfect pass for Canadians second goal.

Mid-way in the second period Bidoski put Canadians ahead 3-0 as he deflected Tom Stecyk's blueline drive by Moog. Slater cut the margin with his goal on a shot that dropped into the Vernon net after hitting McLeod's shoulder.

Play was held up after five minutes of the last period when McLeod was struck on the forehead on a shot by Conners. The Vs player received a 10-minute misconduct on the play as a whistle sounded on offside before the shot was taken.

Harms stole the puck from Vs defenceman Yogi Kraiger and moved in alone on Moog to score. Schmidt's tally came with 56 seconds remaining, shooting from the boards.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Kamloops Chiefs edged Kelowna Packers 5-4 in a hard - fought Okanagan Senior Hockey League game here Tuesday night before 650 fans.

Playing - coach Billy Hryciuk paved the way for the victory with two goals. Others were scored by Larry Berg, Gordon Matheson and Fred Saskamoose.

Bill Jones led Kelowna with two goals with Brian Roche and Greg Jablonski adding one each.

Kamloops led 1-0 after 20 minutes, Packers pulled into a 2-2 tie in the second period but Chiefs came back to outscore the Packers 3-2 in the final period for the victory.

The result left Kelowna in a first-place tie with Vernon Canadians. Kamloops remained in third place with Penticton Vs mirred in the league cellar.

Hryciuk scored the first-period tally at 18:04, capping a brilliant piece of stickhandling. But the lead was short - lived as Roche pounced on an errant Kamloops pass 35 seconds into the middle period to tie the score.

Kelowna moved in front at 5:28 on a three-way rink-length play between Jones, Roche and Jablonski, Jones scoring.

Berg tied the game at 16:58, taking a drop pass from Alf Cadman and ripping a shot by Art Lariveriere.

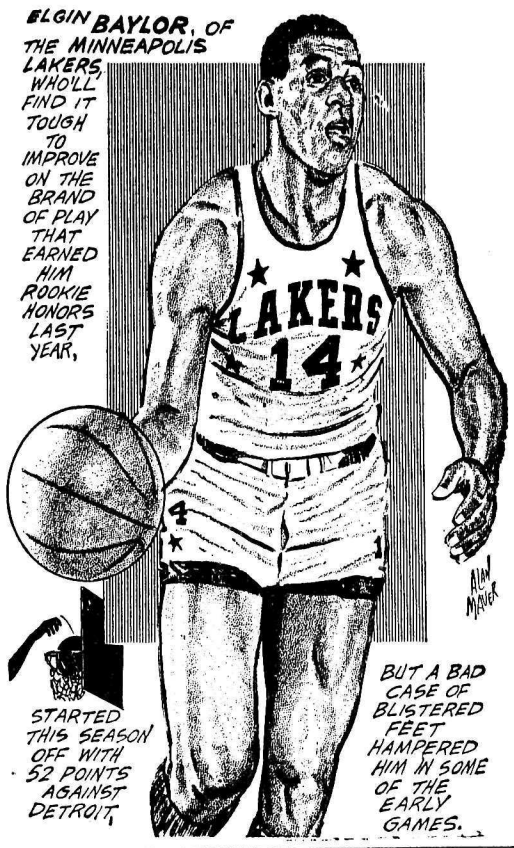
Packers again moved in front 25 seconds into the final period when Jablonski pounced on another bad Kambloops clearing pass and scored.

Matheson fired a screen shot through a maze of players to tie the score at 4:47 and Chiefs went in front at 7:32 with Hryciuk and rookie Fred Gaber combining on a smart two-man play to set up Saskamoose's tally.

Jones pulled Kelowna even at 11:43 only to have Hryciuk come back 17 seconds later with the winner.

SPORTS

LAKER ON THE LOOSE - - By Alan Maver



13-Year-Old Crudwell Retirement Imminent

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) Crudwell, one of the best friends British punters ever had, indicated Tuesday that he has finally come to the conclusion that horse-racing is kid stuff.

The 13-year-old steeplechaser had to be backed unwillingly into the van that took him to the course. Then he finished fifth in a field of six, 20 lengths behind the winner, in the Kenilworth Handicap.

His performance was so out of character that trainer Frank Cundell said he is considering Crudwell's immediate retirement.

The old fellow has earned his rest. Named after the North Wiltshire village in which he was born, Crudwell has been to the races 101 times and won 46 of them. Seven of his victories were on the flat and four over hurdles before he settled down to fence-jumping.

"For the first time in his life, he just didn't try," Cundell said sadly after Tuesday's race.

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Regina	$22.20	$40.00	$33.30	$30.95	$27.00
Saskatoon	$24.05	$43.30	$36.10	$30.95	$28.75
Winnipeg	$32.75	$55.80	$44.10	$37.80	$32.95
Toronto	$54.85	$98.75	$82.30	$82.30	$82.30
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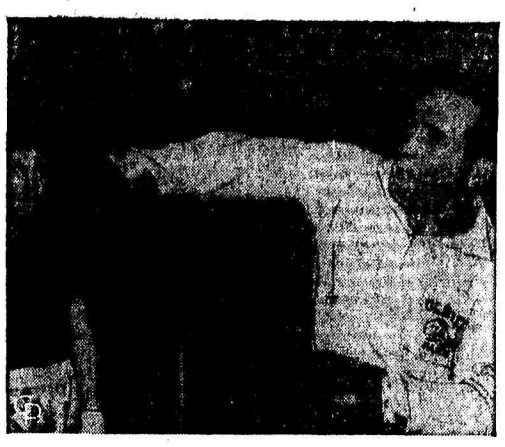


FIGHT — BUT WHERE? — The world's heavyweight boxing champion, Ingemar Johannson, gets back into action in New York after a film stint in Hollywood, looking for a defense of his title against Floyd Patterson. Where it will be held is still up in the air with Patterson and his adviser angling for New York and the man who holds the rematch contract, Vincent Velella, planning it for Miami on March 1. In background is Willie Toweel, British biffer, who meets Len Matthews in a November 20 bout here.

Boxer Told To Quit

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Athletic Commission Wednesday ordered the retirement of Al Andrews, St. Paul middleweight, "for his physical welfare."

Andrews, once a rated middleweight who has fought on 26 network television fights, has lost 16 of his last 18 fights, nine of them in a row. Several were by knockouts.

Secretary George Barton said the commission acted after word from Long Beach, Calif., that promoters there were planning a fight between Andrews and Joey Giambra, fourth - ranked middleweight.

Sugar Ray, Pender Match Postponed

BOSTON (AP) — The Sugar Ray Bobinson - Paul Pender middleweight boxing match, originally scheduled for Dec. 14, has been put off until Jan. 22, it was announced Wednesday.

Robinson, 38, is recognized as middleweight champion in New York and Massachusetts. Gene Fullmer is recognized as middleweight champ everywhere else, under sanction of the National Boxing Association.

Pender, 27-year-old Brookline resident, is ranked 7th.

Promoter Sam Silverman said Robinson will get 42½ per cent of all net earnings.

Totems Outscore Flyers For Second PCL Berth

EDMONTON (CP) — Forward Rudy Filion counted three goals as Seattle Totems outscored Edmonton Flyers 5-4 in a Western Hockey League game before 2,800 fans Wednesday night.

The win put Seattle alone in second place, six points behind the idle Vancouver Canucks. Flyers remain in fifth place in the seven-team loop.

Other Seattle scorers were Pat Ginnell and Bill MacFarland.

Roger Dejordy, Don Poile, Hugh Coflin and Gord Strate scored for Edmonton. Gord Labossiere of Edmonton was given three assists.

Totems, ending a Prairie tour, were ahead 2-0 at the end of the first period, 4-3 at the end of the second and matched Flyers lone goal in the final 20 minutes.

SCORING LEADER

Filion's three goals and one assist boosted him into a tie for first place in the individual point-getting race with 11 goals and 18 assists. The previous leader, Marc Boileau, a team - mate of Filion's, was credited with one assist to tie Filion for the lead. Boileau has 15 goals and 14 assists.

Coach Bud Poile of Edmonton pulled goalie Dennis Riggin in the final minute but the six attackers failed to score.

Folley Wins Decision

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Zora Folley, the No. 2 contender for the world heavyweight boxing title, toyed with game Alonzo Johnson Wednesday night for a unanimous 10-round decision.

Folley weighed 197½ and Johnson 189½ for the bout, staged at a motel on a charity dinner-dance program.

Folley, using his right hand like a club against the crowding Johnson, was unmarked at the end. Johnson's left eye was badly swollen.

It was the second straight setback for Johnson, a promising youngster from Pittsburgh who won 13 in a row before being outpointed by Alex Miteff.

NBC to Cancel Friday Fights

NEW YORK (AP) — Sports columnist Jimmy Cannon of the New York Journal-American said Wednesday the National Broadcasting Company will try to cancel its contract to televise the Friday night fights.

Cannon said he had learned that NBC will make the attempt at a meeting next Monday. The contract is with the Gillette Razor Company, sponsors of the fight program.

NBC sports director Tom Gallery was unavailable for comment but another spokesman said he knew nothing of any plans to cancel the contract which was renewed less than a year ago for three years.

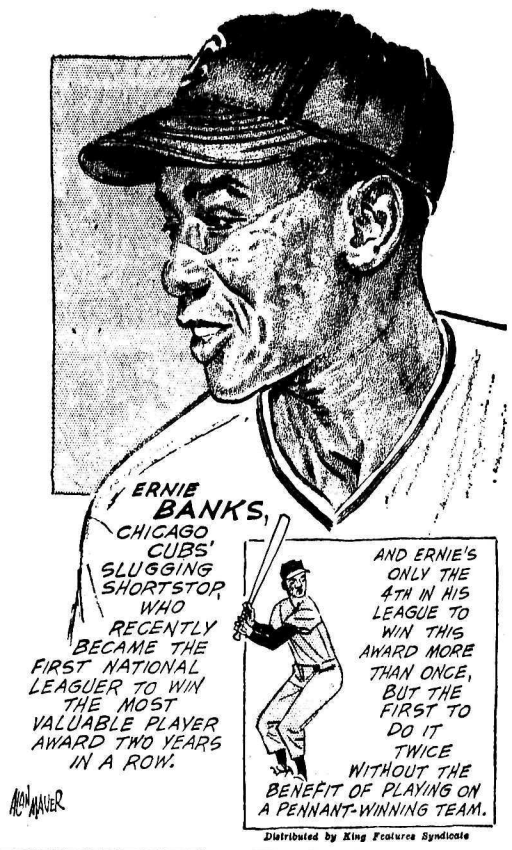
"The dimishing audience, disgusted by revelations of gangster-controlled fights promoted by the defunct International Boxing Club, is responsible for the network's concern," Cannon wrote.

STRIKES 'N' SPARES

Results of Variety Club five-pin games Wednesday night: Rollups 1; Goons 2; Luniks 0; Five Pins 3; Cheerios 1; Jets 2. High single and aggregate, 233 and 636, were bowled by Doris Holliday of Five Pins. Team high single and aggregate, Five Pins, 813 and 2373.

Junior Women's Club: Gorgers 1; Royal Bank 3; Dynamos 1; Cornerpins 3; Flyers 3; Spartans 1. High single and aggregate were won by Greta Russill of Royal Bank with 261 and 653; team high single and aggregate went to Royal Bank with 991 and 2690.

REPEATER - - - - - - - By Alan Maver



Australia First, Canada Tied For Second in Cup Match

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

MELBOURNE (AP)—Australia's Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle teed off today for the second round of the Canada Cup matches with the biggest lead any country ever enjoyed at any stage of play since this annual world series of pro golf was inaugurated seven years ago.

Thomson, four - time British Open winner, shot a three-under-par 67 in Wednesday's opening round and his partner had a smooth 70 for a first round 137 total, seven strokes better than South Africa, Canada and Wales, tied for second at 144.

Thomson was the only man in the international field of 60 to better the 34-36—70 par on the 6,853-yard royal Melbourne course with its wide fairways, hidden greens and mammoth putting surfaces.

U. S. FIFTH

The United States entry of Sam Snead and Cary Middlecoff salvaged fifth place with 145, thanks to Snead's blazing finish and Middlecoff's steady 72. Snead had an eagle on the 17th after putting a No. 3 wood 12 feet from the pin and sank an 18-foot putt for a birdie on the final green for a 73. Snead's driver gave him trouble throughout the round.

Nagle's par was equalled by Stan Leonard of Vancouver and Flory Van Donck of Belgium. Dave Thomas of Wales had a 71 and the South African pair of Gary Player and Harold Henning came in with a brace of 72's. Al Balding of Markham, Ont., the other Canadian, had a 74.

Two more rounds will be played after today's round, after which the combined totals of the two-man teams will be added to determine the successor to the Irish champions of 1958. The United States twosome plays with Ireland today.

TYPHOON KILLS SEVEN

MANILA (AP) — Typhoon Freda swirled away from the Philippines today, leaving at least seven dead and heavy damage. It moved off in the general direction of the Formosa Strait and China mainland.

Tiny Tots
SKATING
TODAY — 2 to 4
Children's Skating
4:05 to 5:55

FSU's Perry Moss Named Alouette Manager, Coach

MONTREAL (CP)—Perry Moss, 33-year-old athletics director and head football coach at Florida State University, Wednesday was named general manager and head coach of Montreal Alouettes.

President Ted Workman of the Alouettes announced that Moss, long reported a sure-thing for the dual job, had signed a contract in Tallahasse, the home of FSU.

Workman declined to dsclose terms of the contract but said it "is for more than one year."

The official signing follows the recent dismissal of head coach Douglas Peahead Walker, with the Als eight seasons, and general manager Gorman Kennedy.

"We expect Moss in Montreal soon and he will move his family here also," said Workman.

"He wants to see the Grey Cup game in Toronto Nov. 28, but his team has a game that date and if FSU needs him he won't get to Toronto.

TO SCOUT GAMES?

"After coming to Montreal he likely will return to the United States to see some of the bowl games and — after the college season ends—to sign players."

Workman indicated that Moss had long been the man of his choice among two others he declined to name.

"During the last few years I have talked with many coaches in the U. S. and others associated with football. Moss had been on the top of the list of almost everybody with whom I talked.

Walker's dismissal, also long rumored, finally became official when the Als passed out of the Big Four league picture with their defeat by Ottawa Rough Riders in the playoff semi-final.

MAY BUY CONTRACT

Walker had one more season to go on his current three-year contract. He was offered a job developing Canadian players. Workman said he has had no indication that Walker wishes to accept. The club has stated it is willing to buy up the final year of Walker's contract.

Walker came to the Als after coaching at Wake Forest College in North Carolina and at Yale University.

Florida State so far this season has won three games and lost five. Remaining games are with University of Florida and Tampa.

This was Moss' first season at FSU. He has been coaching 10 years, preceded by his playing days in high school and college football and one season with Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

He has a working knowledge of Canadian football. In 1955 he helped prepare Hamilton Tiger-Cats, then coached by Carl Voyles, for the Big Four season. He has also talked Canadian football with Pop Ivy, formerly coach of Edmonton Eskimos and now with Chicago Cardinals of the NFU.

Draft After Dave Thelan

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders may be without the backbone of their rushing offence, Dave Thelen, if and when they get into the Grey Cup game.

His United States draft board has ordered him to report for service Nov. 27, the day before the Grey Cup. He and coach Frank Clair put their heads together Wednesday night after the information was received to see if there was a way to get around the problem.

Thelen set a Big Four rushing record this season in picking up 1,339 yards through the line in 14 games.

Wings Lose to Leafs, Pike's Rangers Fall

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Maple Leafs moved within two points of second-place Detroit Red Wings Wednesday night by edging the Wings 3-2.

Bobby Hull and rookie Red Hay each scored two goals as Chicago Black Hawks defeated New York Rangers 5-3 in other National Hockey League action.

Leafs win, before 13,200 fans, stretched their home record to nine games this season—five wins and four ties.

The cleanly-played game—only two penalties were called, both against Leafs in the third period—offered little for the crowd to get enthused over until the third period.

Ron Stewart, Bobby Pulford and Dick Duff scored the Leaf goals. Alex Delvecchio and Jack McIntyre were the Detroit scorers.

BIG BOWER SAVES

As has been the case in many games this season, goaltender Johnny Bower came up with the big saves to keep Leafs in the lead, especially in the final 20 minutes when he made 12 stops.

But Terry Sawchuk of Detroit was just as great in keeping the score down. He robbed several Leafs of what looked like sure goals while kicking out a total of 32 shots. He had no chance on the three that beat him.

Leafs grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Stewart, who beat Sawchuck with a 20-foot drive when the Leaf was left uncovered on right wing to take Bert Olmstead's perfect pass at 1:43 and Pulford, who was also put in the clear by Olmstead before he flipped the puck past Sawchuk from close in, at 14:38.

Delvecchio took advantage of some loose clearing by Leaf defenceman Bobby Baun to narrow the margin to 2-1 at 10:09 of the second period, steering the loose puck into the open side of the net.

DUFF GETS WINNER

Duff, spearing Larry Regan's drive through Sawchuck's legs after the goaltender had partially trapped the puck, scored what proved to be the winner at 3:37 of the final period. McIntyre again put Wings within reach of at least a tie by whipping Norm Ullman's perfect pass past Bower at 7:29.

The defeat ruined the NHL debut of Alf Pike who took over the Rangers' coaching reins from ailing Phil Watson last week. Pike joined the Rangers four games ago but was an observer while manager Muzz Patrick directed the team.

The triumph tied the Hawks with New York in the matter of victories at three each, but left the Chicagoans in last place, still a point behind the Rangers. Two of the Hawks' triumphs have been over the Rangers, while the New Yorkers have beaten the Chicagoans once.

Referee Lou Farelli was kept busy calling 17 penalties during the rough contest and the penalties were reflected in the scoring.

All goals but Hay's pair and one of the pair scored by New York's Red Sullivan, came on power plays with opposing players in the penalty box.

1-0 LEAD

Sullivan gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead in the second period, while Chicago's Ted Lindsay was in the penalty box. Both Jim Bartlett and Bill Gadsby were off the ice when Hull scored his first of the night at 7:52 of the middle period, and Gadsby still was in the cooler when Tod Sloan gave the Hawks a 2-1 lead a minute later.

Hay scored his first with both teams at full strength in the final period. But Andy Bathgate pulled the Rangers up again two minutes later while Pierre Pilote was in the penalty box.

Hull put the game out of danger for Chicago with his ninth goal of the year while New York's Dean Prentice was off for high sticking at 14:25 of the period and Hay hit his third goal in two games to top off the night for the Hawks.

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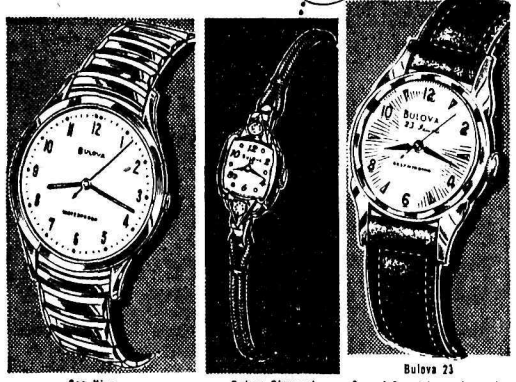
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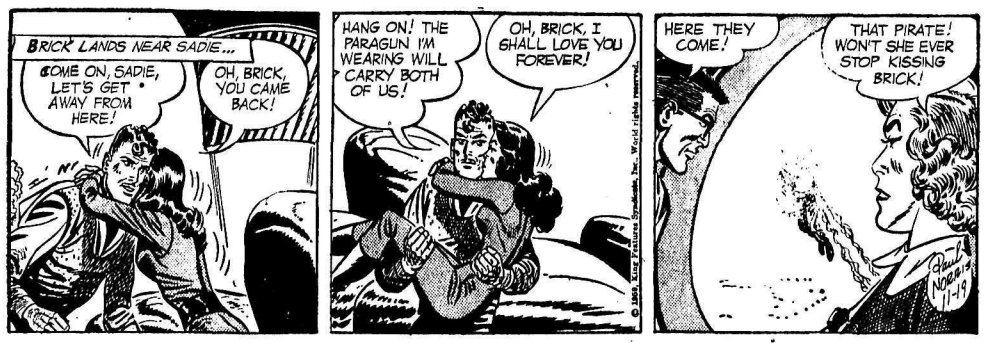
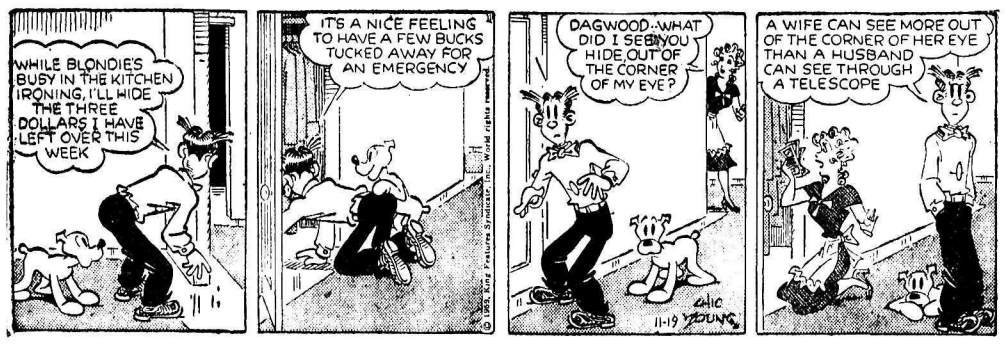
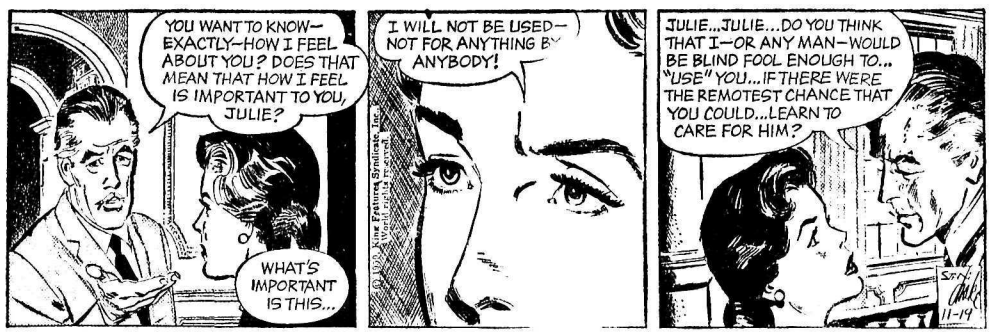


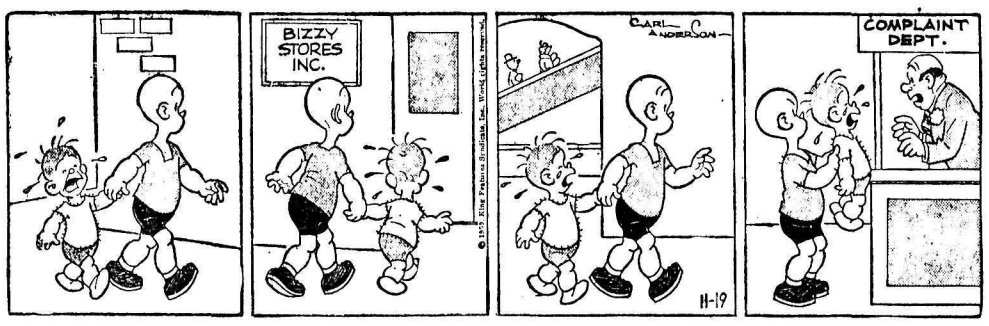
BLONDIE



JULIET JONES



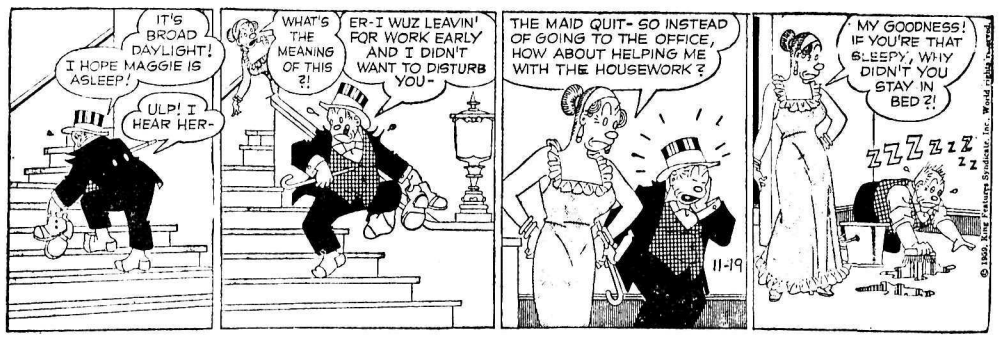
HENRY



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	
Acadia Uranium	.09
Advocate	2.90
Algom Uranium	11.25
Amal Larder	.21
Anacon Lead	.62
Atlin Ruff	.13
Aumacho	.09½
Aumaque	.07
Barnat	1.39
Base Metals	.10
Brunhurst	.02½
Brunswick	2.35
Buff Red Lake	.07
Campbell C	6.50
Campbell R. L.	12.25
Can Met	.21
Cassiar	11.50
Central Patricia	1.06
Chimo	.50
Cons Denison	11.00
Cons Denison Wts.	.66
Cons. Discovery	3.70
Cons Halliwell	.60
Cons Mining & Smelting	18.00
Cons Regcourt	.08½
Con Sanorm	.05½
Con Sub	.45
Conwest	3.95
Copper Corp	.28
Copper Man	.10
D'Aragon	.34
Donalda	.08
East Malartic	1.28
East Sullivan	1.55
Elder Gold	1.34
Falconbridge	28.87½
Faraday	.65
Frobisher	1.85
Geco	17.00
Giant Yel.	9.70
Goldale	.17
Gunnar Gold	10.50
Headway	.30
Hollinger	28.75
Hudson Bay	51.50
Inspiration	.33
Int. Nickel	95.00
Iron Bay	2.05
Joliet Que.	.20
Jonsmith	.12
Kenville	.05
Kerr Addison	21.00
Leitch	1.15
Lake Lingman	.07
Lexindin	.03
Lorado	.37
Macassa	2.90
MacDonald	.28
Malartic G. F.	1.11
Maritime Mining	1.20
McMarmac	.07½
McKenzie R L	.25
Milliken	.95
New Delhi	.15
New Hosco	.80
New Lund	.21
Nipissing	1.38
Noranda New	46.37½
Normetals	3.60
Norpax	.14
North Can	1.10
Opemiska	7.95
Placer Devel	10.62½
Preston E. D.	5.60
Quebec Copper	.15½
Quebec Lithium	.11½
Quebec Metallurgical	.51
Quemont	10.87½
Radiore	.55
Rainville	.20
Rayrock	.40
San Antonio	.63
Silver Miller	.31
Steep Rock	11.87½
Slocan Van Roi	.13½
Sullivan Con	1.51
Sylvanite	1.01
Temagami	2.05
Thomp-Lund	.37
Tombill	.51
Torbrit	.27
Trans Cont Res	.17
United Keno	5.15
Upper Canada	1.13
Ventures	25.00
Violamac	1.67
Wright Hargreaves	1.25
Yale	.19
Yellowknife Bear	1.06
OILS	
American Leduc	.10
Bailey Selburn	7.05
Bata Petroleum	.05½
Calgary and Edmonton	21.00
Canadian Devonian	3.70
Commonwealth Pete	2.30
Cons Peak	.04½
Duvex	.07
Home A	11.75
Long Island Pete	.18
Midcon	.47
Nat. Pete	3.10
New Continental	.25
Okalta	.59
Pacific Pete	11.75
Petrol	1.05
Place Oil	.67
Ponder	.19
Prov Gas	3.40
Royalite	6.25
Spooner	.13
Stanwell Oil	.49
Trans Era	.62
Triad	3.20
United Oils	1.76
Yank Canuck	.05½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	38⅝
Algoma Steel	37½
Aluminum	28¾
Analog	7¾
Argus 2nd pfd.	31⅜
Atlas St.	25½
B.A. Oil	31¾
Bathurst Power	41¼
Beatty Bros.	8
Bell Telephone	40⅝
Brazilian	4.95
B.C. Electric 4¾s	83¼
B.C. Forest	12¼
B.C. Packers A	14½
B.C. Power A	34½
Burns A	12¾
Canadian Breweries	34⅞
Canadian Canners	13¼
Canadian Celanese	21¼
Can. Cement	32¼
Can Chem Co	6⅝
Canadian Dredge	16½
Can. Curtis Wright	2.20
Can. Malting	24½
Can Oil	23½
Can. Packers B	47
Cockshutt	16¾
Columbia Cellulose	4
Cons Gas	40¼
Dist. Seagram	32⅛
Dom Magnesium	6¾
Dom. Stores	50⅞
Dom. Tar & Chemical	17⅞
Dom. Textiles	10⅛
Famous Players	22
Fanny Farmer	17¾
Ford A	73
Gatineau	37⅛
Godyear	185
Goodyear pfd	40½
Howard Smith	40
Imperial Oil	35
Imp. Tobacco	11½
Ind. Acc.	37½
Int. Pete	31
Loblaw A	25
Loblaw B	27½
Massey Ferguson	11½
Molson's Brewery	18½
Moore Corp.	41
Page Hershey	28¼
Powell River	16¼
Power Corp.	53½
Shawinigan	28¼
Sicks Brew.	23
Simpsons A	33¼
Standard Paving	20
Steel of Canada	83¾
Texaco	50¼
Union Gas of Can	16½
United Steel	8¼
Winnipeg Gas	35½
Woodwards	19

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge	12.50	
Bralorne	5.65	
Canusa	4.50	
Cariboo Gold	1.16	
Giant Mascot	.18	
Granduc	1.15	
Grandview	.14	
Highland Bell	1.14	
National Ex	.06	
Pend Oreille	2.45	
Quatsino	12.50	
Reeves MacDonald	1.35	
Rexspar	.18	
Sheep Creek	1.05	
Sherritt Gordon	2.35	
Silback Premier	.09	
Silver Ridge	.03	
Silver Standard	.29	
Slocan Van Roi	.12	
Sunshine Lardeau	.11	
Taylor	.17	
Trojan	7.50	
Utica	.01	
Western Exploration	.15	
OILS		
A P Consolidated	.43	
Calgary & Edmonton	20.50	
Charter	1.13	
Home	11.25	
Okalta Com	.52	
Royalite	8.95	
Royal Can	.16	
United	1.78	
Vantor	.63	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	2.80	
Alberta Distillers Vt	2.30	
B C Forests	12.25	
B C Power	34.50	
B C Telephone	41.00	
Canadian Collieries	7.75	
Crown Zeller (Can)	19.25	
Inland Nat Gas	5.75	
Mid Western	1.75	
Powell River	16.12½	
Trans Mtn	11.50	
Westminster Paper	32.62½	
Western Plywoods	13.50	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	26.25	
Midwest Copper	.15	
Trans Canada Com	24.75	
Trans Mountain Unit	11.37½	
West Coast Unit	72.00	
West Coast VT	15.25	
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	54.00	54.75
Can. Bank of Com.	57.50	58.25
Imp. Bank of Can.	64.00	65.00
Royal Bank of Can.	79.25	80.00
FUNDS		
Can. Inv. Fund	8.77	9.62
Commonwealth Int.	8.05	8.85
Grouped Income	3.75	4.10
Investors Growth	5.95	6.43
Investors Mutual	10.90	11.78
Leverage	6.50	7.14
Trans Canada "C"	8.80	6.35
All Can. Com.	7.37	8.01
All Can. Div.	5.94	6.46
Firt Oil and Gas	3.96	4.33

COUNCIL STALLS GRANT

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council will not make any grant to the Community Chest until it gets a report on total donations of the city to the Chest and its agencies. The Board of Administration had recommended a grant of $35,000. Alderman Frank Baker wanted to boost it to $50,000, but give the money for Chest administration.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1959

6:54—Sign On
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15 Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake-Up Time
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Story Parade
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
10:00—News
10:05—Interlude
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—John Drainie Tells a Story
11:00—To Be Announced
11:15—Jane Grey Show
11:20—Album Time
11:30—Food Facts
11:45—Musicale
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:54—News and Noon Markets
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Ottawa Philharmonic
4:00—B.C. Road Report
4:05—Rocking With Boates
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Rolling Home Show
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Rolling Home Show
5:55—Dee's Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Fleming Presents
6:25—Tempo Part 3
6:55—Musicale
7:00—News
7:30—Christian Science
7:45—Canada at Work
8:00—The Goon Show
8:30—Citizens' Forum
9:00—Soundings
9:30—Drama
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Personal Appearance
10:30—Eventide
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1959

6:00—Sharpe at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—John Drainie Tells a Story
11:00—Music in Black and White
11:15—Kindergarten of the Aair
11:30—Off the Record
12:15—CBC News
12:25 CBC Showcase
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30 CBC Variety Hour
4:30—Tempo
7:00—National News
7:30—Evening Concert
8:00—Songs of My People
8:30 CBC Symphony Orchestra
9:30—Cameos
10:00—News
10:15—The Nation's Business
10:30—Anthology

Royalty Have Fun At Palace Dance

By STEWART MacLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — They had a rollicking good time at Buckingham Palace Tuesday night when the Queen threw a party for Princess Alexandra, her cousin.

It was a sort of welcome-home dance for the Princess, a month after a gruelling but successful tour of Australia. About 200 guests danced until early dawn in the palace's white and gold ballroom.

Because it was listed as "a strictly private affair," there was no official description of the party. But some of the guests said it was a great fling.

The Princess, assuming the role of instructor, taught the guests—mostly young people — a new dance called the gypsy tap. This is a military two-step she picked up in Australia.

Princess Margaret and her friend, Billy Wallace, joined in the fun.

The Queen, expecting a baby early next year, and Prince Philip mingled with the guests with informal gaiety. The Queen Mother was there, too, along with the Duchess of Kent and the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk.

Simon Maxwell, one of the younger guests, said "it was informal enough to be really great fun."

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 My Friend Flicka *
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 This Man Dawson
7:30 Gale Storm Show *
8:00 Donna Reed Show *
8:30 Real McCoys *
9:00 Pat Boone *
9:30 Untouchables *
10:30 Decoy
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Jack Paar Show *
1:00 Nightcap News

KHQ — Channel 6

6:15 Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Highway Patrol
7:30 State Trooper
8:00 Bat Masterson *
8:30 Johnny Staccato *
9:00 Sea Hunt
9:30 Tenn. Ernie Ford (C) *
10:00 You Bet Your Life *
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie "Call Northside 777"

KXLY — Channel 4

8:30 University Profile
8:45 Song Shop
9:00 Morning Playhouse *
9:30 On The Go *
10:00 I Love Lucy *
10:30 December Bride *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 It's a Great Life
12:30 Stage 4
1:00 Take 4
1:15 Dan Smoot
1:30 As The World Turns *
2:00 For Better or Worse *
2:30 Houseparty *
3:00 Millionaire *
3:30 Verdict Is Yours *
4:00 Brighter Day *
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night *
5:00 Ramar
5:30 Robin Hood
6:00 News
6:10 Sports Spotlight
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Amos n' Andy
7:00 Lock Up
7:30 To Tell The Truth *
8:00 Betty Hutton *
8:30 Johnny Ringo *
9:00 Zane Grey Theater *
9:30 Ernest Hemingway Special *
11:00 4-Most Feature

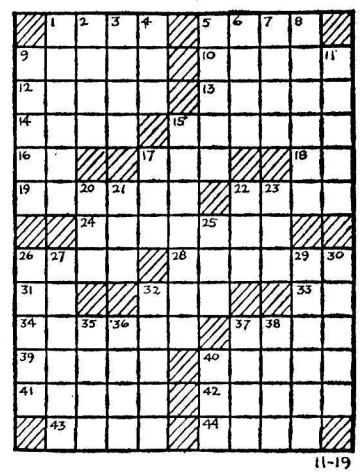
(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Summon
5. Weakens
9. Leaf of a book
10. Bay window
12. Stop! (naut.)
13. Dull-witted person
14. Landlord's return
15. Photographic box
16. Erbium (sym.)
17. Bitter vetch
18. East by south (abbr.)
19. Hit
22. Substance
24. Unconsumed
26. Touchwood
28. Offer
31. Half an em
32. Garment border
33. Music note
34. Old World lizards
37. Idiotic
39. Quarrel (slang)
40. Little Sara
41. Move furtively
42. Punctilious persons
43. Malt beverages
44. Greenwich Village-ish

DOWN
1. Secret
2. Mr. Ladd
3. Catalogue
4. Fate
5. Ice cream drinks
6. Fleshy spike plant
7. Christmas tree, for one
8. Furtive
9. Prices of passages
11. Dog's lead
15. Invents
17. Piece out
20. Flow
21. Writing fluid
22. Enclosure
23. India (poet.)
25. Evening sun god
26. Fruits'
27. Hoof
29. Image for burning
30. Room charges
32. Skeins of yarn
35. Indigo
36. Source of coal
37. European tern
38. Mine entrance
40. Health spot

Yesterday's Answer



11-19

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y OXHHKL EZULXTYDKN UZNX-HKNN—NTJDD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEVER BUY WHAT YOU DO NOT WANT BECAUSE IT IS CHEAP—JEFFERSON.

(© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SMALL INVESTMENT — **LARGE RETURNS**

That's the Want Ad Story — **PHONE 1844**

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

BIRTHS

RIDGE — To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridge of South Slocan, at Kootenayy Lake General Hospital, November 18, a son.

STEED — To Mr. and Mrs. John Steed, 1205 Robertson Avenue, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, November 18, a son.

McRORY — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald McRory at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, November 17, a son. Mrs. McRory is the former Margaret Farenholtz of Nelson.

HELP WANTED

ADD TO YOUR INCOME — SELL Rawleigh's famous Household Necessities in your spare time. Full time districts also available. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co. Ltd., Dept. 11-153, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man.

FOR INFORMATION REGARDing Fuller Dealership phone or write Fuller Brush Co. Ltd., Box 1160, Creston or Phone ELliott 6-2726. In Nelson area Phone 350.

WANTED A LICENSED B C log scaler for immediate employment. Phone Juniper 5-6642 Write Knight Lumber Co. Ltd. Crowsnest B.C

WANTED: EXPERIENCED EDGerman. H. R. Stafford & Sons, RR1, Nelson.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

"AVON" OFFERS EARNINGS for present needs and Canada Savings Bonds for family security. Become an Avon Representative and earn this pleasant way. Large Christmas profit possible. Act now. Mrs. G. Paquin, District Manager, 526 Lawrence Ave., Apt. 2, Kelowna, B.C.

AN OCCASIONAL OPPORTUNITY for teacher or intelligent housewife, to interview on Gallup Poll and public opinion surveys Use of car desirable Some evening work required Write Canadian Facts Limited, 49 Wellington St W., Toronto 1

IDLE HOURS MAKE "AVON Dollars." Use your spare time selling Avon's wonderful new Christmas gift line. Write now. Box 5218, Daily News.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER. PH. Castlegar 4557 after 4:15 p.m.

SITUATIONS WANTED

NOW IS THE TIME FOR WALL and ceiling cleaning. Free estimate. Dutch Cleaning. Phone 2190.

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

CHESTERFIELD, RUG CLEANing, invisible mending, moth proofing. Dutch Cleaning Service, phone 2190.

2 GIRLS, 18, WISH EMPLOYment such as sales clerk or waitress, full or part time. Phone 629-X.

OIL FURNACES AND HEATERS serviced. Gas installations. Norm Bowcock. Ph. 385.

FOR EXPERIENCED SEPTIC tank cleaning, phone 1994-L for rates and appointments

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOTEL COFFEE SHOP FOR rent. Fully equipped with banquet rooms in connection. Reasonable rent. For details write or apply to the King Edward Hotel, Fernie, B.C.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG man with regular hours. Phone 284-R.

BOARD AND ROOM VACANCY for 2 gentlemen. Phone Mrs Truscott 1179-X.

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE for young business man or girl. Phone 1968-L.

BOATS AND ENGINES

BOAT HOUSE FOR SALE OR rent. Phone Harrison at 1090.

PROPERTY, HOUSES FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES OF cleared land with semi-modern house at Brouse. $3000 cash. Terms $325 down, balance monthly. Apply P. R. Henke, Nakusp or 620 Latimer St., Nelson.

FOR SALE OR RENT: COMfortable 3 bedroom home. Full basement, furnace. Wired for range and T.V. Near schools. Apply 716 Carbonate St. or Phone 552-Y.

2-STOREY BUILDING 40' BY 50'. Automatic gas furnace. Situated in business area. Pine St., Castlegar, B.C. For further particulars write Box 538, Castlegar.

WANTED MODERN 3 BEDROOM home for client who will pay up to $13,500 with $2500 down and $90 monthly. William Kalyniuk Agencies, Phone 1777.

CLOSE IN. 615 MILL ST REASonable price. Apply Cutler's News. Phone 9.

FOR SALE — 2 BUILDING LOTS *in Fairview. For further information* phone 2102-L after 5

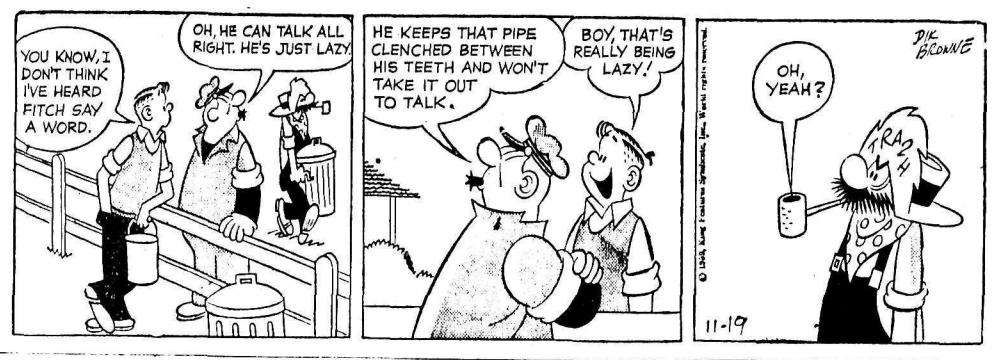
7-ROOM HOME IN FAIRVIEW near bus. 908 Fourth Street.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME. PH 1033-X.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

1 BOAR AND 1 SOW WITH BABY pigs Mr. Jack Gelesz, Box 126. Rossland, B.C.

H I AND L O I S



FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LIKE NEW GARBAGE BURNER: Duo-Therm oil heater, with fan; insulated electric hot water tank with thermostat and water heater. *Phone 473-R or call at 816* Carbonate Street.

30 INCH DIAMETER BOILER steel furnace and F/M 25/55 stoker with blower and automatic controls. Suitable for store or hall. Box 5836, Nelson News.

SELLING OUT. ALL FURNITURE and gas heating equipment, gas range, electric range, gas heaters from three suites. Phone 2072 or call at 1103 Hall Mines Road.

LOAD YOUR OWN SHELLS. Free lessons. Supplies in stock New and used guns. Norm's Gun Shop, 171 Baker, Phone 385.

FOR SALE: BELL PIANO AND bench. Reasonable. Excellent buy. Phone 120 or 20, Kaslo, B.C. P.O. Box 366, Kaslo.

FOR SALE: DOUBLE BED AND mattress, also a bookcase. Apply 716 Carbonate St. or Phone 552-Y.

1 PR. GIRL'S PLAIN SKATES, 1 pr. girl's fancy skates, both size 2; 1 pr. boy's hockey skates, size 7. Ph. 479-Y.

BEEF FOR SALE ¼, ½ OR whole, 30c - 37c per pound. Ray Kosiancic. Phone 2-B, Crescent Valley.

GET YOUR PORK NOW BEFORE the rush. 30c per lb. A. Townsend, Parks, Fruitvale.

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

FOR SALE, USED MCLARY GAS stove. Phone 158-L.

COAL AND WOOD CIRCULATING heater. Phone 2215-L.

$40 OFF LIST ON NIAGARA DEluxe set. Phone 1690.

PORK ½ OR WHOLE. REASONable price. Phone 714-R-1 after 6.

MUST SELL 20,000 LBS. WEIGH scales. What offers? Ph. 2264.

MACHINERY

McCulloch Days
Are Here Today
McCulloch Days
Are Here to Stay

Every Owner Is a
Happy Owner

BE IN TUNE AND
BUY TODAY

Also a McCulloch Pintail
Chain for Every Make and
Model Saw

See H "Fritz" Farenholtz
Alex McDonald, Gordon Coutts at

MAC'S
WELDING & EQUIPMENT
CO LTD
PHONE 1402
514 Railway St. Nelson B C

SACRIFICE D-4 CATERPILLAR. Traders Finance Corp. Ltd. Ph. 1690 Nelson or phone 2797, Trail.

D7 CAT. GOOD CONDITION. PH. 35R, Nakusp, B. C.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ONE CANADIAN TO ANOTHER. Let us be your host, while visiting in Spokane. Drive up to the Volney Hotel, W-410 Riverside Ave., give us your keys and we do the rest. $2 single to $6.50 double. Family rooms $6.50 to $7.50. Reservations MA 4-2386. Ray and Anne Lynch.

NELSON REFRIGERATION
Commercial Refrigeration Service.
205 High St. Phone 1917

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

H S ELMES, ROSSLAND, B C
Assayer Chemist Min Rep

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

RAY G. JOHNSON
B.C Land Surveyor and Engineer
615 Eighth St Nelson Ph 144-R

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

G W BAERG, B C
373 Baker St — Land Surveyor
Nelson Phone 1118 Res 550-R

ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B C Land Surveyor — Phone 5342
448 Columbia Ave., Castlegar B C

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD DOLL BUGGIES, WAGON, table and chair set. Skates, ages 3-8. Phone 604-R.

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(Continued in Next Column)

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(Continued)

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MORMON CHURCH

VICTORIA (CP) —Work began Tuesday on Victoria's first Mor*mon church, a $130,000 structure* which will go up in the northern part of the city. The Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) has been holding meetings here for some years and now comprises more than 200 members.

Spends Night In Halifax, N.S. . . .

Premier Mikoyan Stresses Aim For Peaceful Co-Existence

By DAL WARRINGTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP) — One of the world's most powerful Communists, Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, slept Tuesday night in this city where Canadians fought for their first responsible government.

He was up before dawn to resume his 7,100-mile flight from Moscow to Mexico City. His four engined turbo-prop Ilyushin aircraft took off from the nearby Shearwater Airport at 5:36 a.m. after a 14½ hour stopoff.

Across the street from his bedroom window Mr. Mikoyan could see the bold outline of a memorial to Canadians who died fighting Russians in the Crimean War more than 100 years ago.

Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia told Mr. Mikoyan Tuesday night: "I sincerely hope that is the last time such a thing will happen."

WANT ONLY PEACE

The Soviet leader said "We want only peace among all peoples—peaceful co-existence."

They spoke at Province House, where Joseph Howe, Nova Scotia's most famous patriot, led the fight for freedom of the press and a government responsible only to the people.

Mr. Mikoyan said he appreciates the respect Canadians have for "your traditions, your democracy and your freedom." But the Russians were not such evil people as some believed.

He spoke at a buffet supper given in his honor in the Province House Red Chamber.

"A very dangerous name," he quipped.

"Many people speak about us Russians. They say: 'What kind of people are they? They demand peace. Do they really want peace?'"

MISUNDERSTOOD

Waving a spoon to emphasize his point, Mr. Mikoyan added: "We are Marxists — socialists—and socialists have always spoken for peace . . . but nobody seemed to understand us and the war did not change things."

"The standard of living in Canada is high. You are richer than we are. To catch up with you we have to work hard."

The Soviet leader arrived from Moscow Tuesday with a party of 27, including two sons and a daughter-in-law. He will open a Soviet trade fair in Mexico City.

At an impromptu press conference on the airport runway, he smiled almost gleefully as he side-stepped reporters' questions.

One newspaper man asked him about reports that he would discuss an arms deal while in Mexico with representatives of Fidel Castro's Cuban government.

"Mr. Castro's government is not in Mexico," he replied.

His composure was upset briefly at another press conference when asked about reports that 150 Hungarian youths were under death sentences for taking part in the 1956 revolt.

"Don't believe it," he said. He called the reports "rubbish."

Hungarian immigrants taunted him outside the residence of Lieutenant-Governor E. C. Plow with cries of "Go home, killer" and one demonstrator said he wanted Mr. Mikoyan to remember that "we hate him." Mr. Mikoyan looked briefly at the placard-carrying demonstrators and walked into Government House.

In a speech at the government reception, he warned that the Soviet arsenal of nuclear weapons *could destroy the world.* Those who survived attack would die of radiation. But this would be intolerable, he added.

"We want only peace among all peoples," he said. "Peaceful co-existence."

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street hopes of a negotiated steel settlement swept the stock market higher on a broad front Wednesday.

Gains in steels ran to 3 points and more. Gains by steel-starved automobile builders were as high as 2 points and rails showed fre*quent gains of better than a point* on hopes of increased carloadings.

The AP 60-stock average rose $2.30 to $221.20.

U. S. Steel, bellwether of the industry, climbed 3¾ to 97⅞. Youngstown Sheet and Tube spurted 5½ to 125½ and Jones and Laughlin rose 3⅛ to 74⅜. Ford and Chrysler both were up 2⅛ among motors, while rails were led by Baltimore and Ohio, up 1¾, The Pennsylvania, up 1⅛ and New York Central, up 1.

Among the Canadian stocks, Aluminium Ltd. jumped ⅝, Dome Mines was up ⅜. Hudson Bay Mining and International Nickel, both were up ½, McIntyre Porcupine was up 1 and Walker Gooderham and Canadian Pacific were ¼ higher. Granby Mining dropped ⅛.

American Stock Exchange prices were mostly higher on volume of 1,460,000.

On the Canadian list Brazilian *Traction was up ¼, Canadian* Marconi ⅛ and Shawinigan dropped ⅛.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market snapped a four - session decline Wednesday with a moderate advance amid the slowest trading in two weeks.

Industrials led index winners gaining 1¾ points, while golds were up slightly more than a point. Western oils, which had been inactive Monday and Tuesday, suddenly began trading Wednesday and climbed more than three-quarters of a point. Base metals were up a few decimal points.

Final volume for the day was 1,834,000 shares, the lightest since Nov. 5 when 1,808,000 shares were traded.

Tamblyn was the biggest industrial winner jumping three points to 28. Famous Players, Bank of Nova Scotia and General Motors alt advanced ¼ point, while Cockshutt and B. C. Power went up ⅜ of a point.

Senior uraniums were down in a solid line with Algom the biggest loser dipping 1¾ points at 11¼.

In western oils Great Plains went up one-quarter to 12⅜ and Pacific Petroleums increased ½ to 11¾.

Other changes, mostly increases, were in a 15 - 25 - cent range with Royalite the only exception going up 35 cents to $6.25.

Index gains: Industrials 1.79 at 512.79; golds 1.03 at 87.02; base metals .11 at 167.07; and Western oils .86 at 100.09.

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UBC To Spend Koerner Gift On Graduate Students' Centre

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia announced Wednesday it will use a gift of $400,000 to construct a centre for graduate students.

The money was donated by Leon J. Koerner, retired chairman of the Alaska Pine and Cellulose Ltd., and the building will be next to a social centre that was completed last June through a $600,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Koerner.

The new building will be named Thea Koerner House in memory of Mrs. Koerner who died last July.

The university announced plans for the graduate centre now are being drawn up and construction should start next April.

President Norman MacKenzie said in a statement Mr. Koerner's gift will do a great deal to promote the academic and social welfare of graduate students.

"It is both desirable and essential that those young men and women who will be shortly leaving the university to provide leadership in the sciences, in business, in government, and in teaching and research, should have facilities where they can meet and exchange ideas."

The four-storey structure will contain a lounge, cafeteria, library, seminar rooms, a recreation room, a projection room and several offices and committee rooms.

Famous Explorer Advises Canadians To Go North

TORONTO (CP) — Manitoba-born explorer and writer Vilhjalmur Stefansson said Tuesday Canadians should look at the northlands as early pioneers looked at the West.

In Toronto for a television appearance, Mr. Stefansson said Russia is far ahead of Canada and the United States in development of the Arctic regions.

"They realize the Arctic is the centre of the world and we think it is the edge . . . but we are learning."

He urged Canadians to stop thinking of Canada as a narrow fertile belt along the United States border. Canada extends as far into the north as it does from St. John's, Nfld., to Vancouver Island, he said.

"Draw a line through Edmonton's suburbs and circle the world and you'll find that Canada, the U.S. and Denmark have in their Arctic territories less than 1,000,000 people. The Soviet Union has more than 100,000,000—6,000,000 of them in Moscow alone," he added.

Mr. Stefansson, now consultant on polar studies at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., said the importance of the Arctic will be demonstrated within the next 10 years.

He predicted that in 10 years submarines will travel under the polar ice cap with cargoes of oil. Later, he said, oil will be shipped by tanker submarine from an offshore automatic loading dock 200 feet beneath the Arctic Ocean.

Settlement of Lachine, Que., seven miles west of Montreal on the St. Lawrence, started in 1675.

Russian Moon Pictures Give New Information

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's feat in photographing the invisible side of the moon yielded new information on the side that has always been visible from the earth, a Soviet space scientist says.

Prof. Leonid I. Sedov, chairman of the astronautics commission of the Soviet Academy of Sciences told about it Tuesday night in a report to the American Rocket Society.

The pictures transmitted from the Lunik III rocket showed not only the far side of the moon but also edges of the side seen from the earth, Sedov said:

"This allowed (us) to connect the heretofore unknown objects on the moon's surface with those which are familiar and to determine their co-ordinates on the moon.

"Precise shapes have now been obtained of the objects situated at the edge of the visible disk, little known so far because of a distorted perspective."

Bottle Caps Decorate Cabin Wall

HAILEYBURY, Ont. (CP)—A mosaic of bottlecaps and knicknacks on the outside walls of a log cabin has helped to double the dew worm business of a retired lumberjack and prospector.

Tracy Ross, 76-year-old veteran of the First World War, began his unusual decoration scheme last spring. Now, thousands of bottle caps and miscellaneous trinkets adorn two walls and the door of a cabin which stores logs for the stove, and the dew worms that are sold to tourists and local anglers.

A quick look at the decorations shows counterfeit money, Santa Claus dolls, wishbones from chickens and turkeys, razors, partridge tails, deer antlers and a bird house, among many other articles.

FILLED SPARE TIME

Mr. Ross, who retired from prospecting five years ago because of a heart ailment, said he had nothing else to do, so he decided to decorate the cabin.

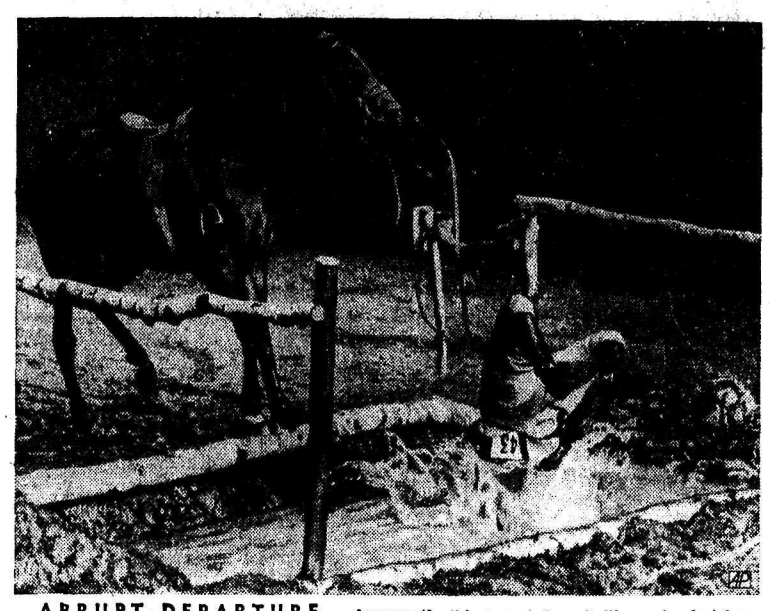
"Everything we come across that we have no room for inside, we nail to the walls."

The idea proved profitable. The cabin is such an attraction that his dew worm business has doubled. Signatures of hundreds of visitors fill three notebooks. Many have promised to return with trinkets for the display.

"We haven't had one trinket stolen from us," he said. He has tried to count the items but can't get an exact total. "I couldn't begin to guess how many objects are nailed down," he said.

His wife, Lillian, estimates that more than 10 pounds of nails were used in making the mosaic.

But it isn't yet complete. The elderly pensioner, who has spent 42 years in Haileybury, said he hopes to cover the entire building—except for the roof.



ABRUPT DEPARTURE — Apparently this mount doesn't like water but has no objections to the rider taking to it. Miss Pamela Faulkner, the rider, emerged soaked but unscathed following hazard mishap at hunter trials in Chiselhurst, England.

Princess Margaret to Open Commonwealth Exhibition

LONDON (CP) — A Commonwealth Exhibition, designed to teach Britons more about member countries and territories, will be held in various English cities over the next 1 months.

It starts Thursday in Liverpool, where Princess Margaret will officially launch Commonwealth Week. Then similar weeks will be held in Leeds, Birmingham and Norwich, and 10 other cities will be invited to be hosts.

The Commonwealth relations office and the colonial office, joint sponsors of the project, say this is the first exhibition designed to present a comprehensive picture of the Commonwealth to the people of Britain.

Canada will have one of the bigger exhibits. A series of documentary movies, made by the National Film Board, will be shown in a theatre; another room will be devoted to colored photographs of Canada; there will be a scale model of the atomic reactor at Chalk River, Ont., a diagram of the Trans-Canada Highway, a selection of Canadian ores, and 6,000 copies of Canadian information sheets.

A. W. Evans, Canadian trade commissioner in Liverpool, will give a series of lectures on Canada and George Musk, advertising supervisor of the Canadian Pacific Railway in London, will tell Britons about the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Meanwhile, the government's central office of information is launching its own program of Commonwealth education. It has formed a film library of about 600 movies, all about Commonwealth countries. They will be offered to Britons at rentals ranging from three to 10 shillings.

More than 200 of these films are from Canada National Film Board.

News of the Day

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Salmo Women's Institute "Gift Tea for Mental Patients", Salmo Masonic Hall, Friday, Nov. 20th, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

CANADIAN LEGION
Members get your tickets now for New Year's Party. Numbers restricted.

New Hi-Fi records — "The Song of India" — and Webley Edwards presents "Island Paradise."
CUSTOM CAMERAS, 395 Baker St.

BARBER OF SEVILLE
Box Office Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Art Gilker's Ltd., Tues., Wed., Thurs. of This Week. Phone 87.

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JERSEY SHEATH DRESSES
each only $10.95 at
IRENE'S MILLINERY

BUY YOUR MINCE MEAT AT
St. Paul's Trinity-United Church Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 21. Tea from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Home cooking and fancy work.

Large selection of unpainted furniture, desks, chiffoners, etc. Special on good used oil heaters.
Home Furniture Exchange
Phone 1560 Hall St. Nelson

The Lord Nelson Dining Room Smorgasbord will not be on this Sunday due to the Knights of Columbus banquet. Dining Room hours as usual.

You are invited to attend an exhibition of painting and sculpture by Zeljko Kuzundzic. To be held in the studio 107 High Street, Nelson, 20-27 November daily 3-8 p.m.

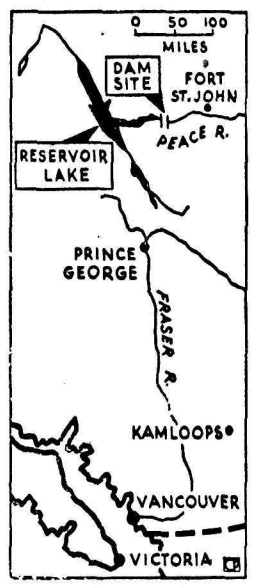
FUNERAL NOTICE
GODDARD — After a lengthy pital, Tuesday evening, Harry God- illness at the Trail-Tadanac Hosdard, beloved husband of Inez Eudora Goddard of 1203 Tamarac Ave. Masonic memorial service will be conducted by officers and members of Emulation Lodge No. 125, A.F. & A.M., Friday, Nov. 20, 1959 at 1 p.m. from the Masonic Temple. Followed by public service at 2 p.m. from Knox United Church. Rev. James M. Taylor, assisted by Rev. L. C. Hooper of Fruitvale. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Masonic section. In lieu of flowers, donation to the Cancer Research through your local bank. Clark's Funeral Chapel in charge.

CANADIAN LEGION
Interbranch party Friday, 20th Nov., 9:00 p.m. Members and wives admitted free. Ladies' Auxiliary hosts.

Gifts at Bonnington and South Slocan for the Mental Hospitals may be left at Stuart and Hendren General Stores, South Slocan. They will be picked up by the W. I. Nov. 26.

McKay and Stretton Ltd. can solve your heating problems, large or small. Propane-Natural gas or oil.
532 Baker St. Phone 1555
Nelson, B.C.

CARD OF THANKS
It is with the sincerest gratitude that we extend to our many friends relatives and neighbors our appreciation of their kindly expressions of sympathy, the many cards, spiritual and floral offerings and words of sympathy which came to us in our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Michael Bernard Dalton. Special thanks to Rev. E. A. Brophy, Dr. Ruebsaat, C. P. R., co-workers, lodge members, the Castlegar Funeral Home and those who so kindly donated to Silver Birch School.
Mrs. Opal Dalton,
Tony and Terry.



HYDRO PLANS — Plans are afoot in British Columbia to build a huge hydro-electric development worth $611,000,000 on the Peace River. This map shows location of the proposed dam site, about 50 miles west of Fort St. John and 50 miles north of Vancouver. The proposal calls for a dam 600 feet high and 7000 feet long, one of the biggest in the world. It would back up the waters upstream of the Peace to form a reservoir 260 miles long. The reservoir, which would take seven years to fill, would provide 4,000,000 horsepower.
(CP Newsmap)

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chartered Trust Co., 40 cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 15.

Investment Foundation Ltd., pfd. 6 per cent, 15 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 15, common 60 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 15.

Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada, 60 cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 11.

Johns-Manville Corp., 50 cents, Dec. 10, record Dec. 1.

South American Gold and Platinum Co., 15 cents, Dec. 30, record Dec. 15.

Toronto General Trusts Corp., 40 cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 14.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS OUT

VICTORIA (CP) — Victoria's school trustees say beauty contests should not be allowed to encroach on school time. Monday night they turned down an application by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to talk to senior high school girls about a Miss Victoria beauty contest.

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What could be nicer than a
PAIR OF PAJAMAS
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Diefenbaker Names 14 Secretaries

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Wednesday named 14 Progressive Conservative members of the Commons as parliamentary secretaries to cabinet ministers.

They are:

Paul Martineau, MP for Pontiac-Temiscamingue, parliamentary secretary to the prime minister.

Richard A. Bell, Carleton, finance.

Walter Dinsdale, Brandon-Souris, veterans affairs.

C. W. Hodgson, Victoria, Ont., transport.

Egan Chambers, Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George defence.

John Pallett Peel, trade and commerce.

Thomas M. Bell, Saint John-Albert, national revenue.

L. Elston Cardiff, Huron, agriculture.

John Charlton Brant-Haldimand, citizenship and immigration.

Roland English, Gaspe, fisheries.

Richard Thrasher, Essex South, labor.

Edmund Morris, Halifax, postmaster-general.

Yvon R. Tasse, Quebec East, public works.

Canada's Unemployment Rose Slowly In October

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian unemployment moved up gradually during October, while employment dropped more slowly than the seasonal normal.

The government reported Wednesday that Oct. 17 persons without jobs and looking for work had increased by 24,000 during the month to 237,000 and employment had dropped by 25,000 to 6,053,000.

All of the decline in employment came in farm jobs, where there was a drop of 52,000, while those at work in non-farm industry increased by 27,000.

The unemployment figure was considerably brighter than a year earlier, a period when Canada was heading into a winter of reached a high of 536,000 last January. Those out of work in October, 1958, numbered 313,000.

Besides those without jobs for October, the bureau of statistics —which estimated the monthly survey figures — listed 14,000 on temporary layoff in October, against 12,000 in September and 16,000 a year earlier.

MORE JOBS

Those with jobs in October showed a sizable jump over the same month of last year when there were 5,864,000 persons at work, 189,000 less than this year.

In the meantime, the labor force—those available for jobs—had risen to 6,290,000 from 6,177,000.

Besides those listed as unemployed, the government made public totals of those registered for work with National Employment Service, showing that at Oct. 15 there were 270,748 registrations compared with 258,591 in September and 342,502 in October of last year.

On the employment side, a government statement accompanying the figures described the month's drop as "less than seasonal."

The number of persons with non-farm jobs went up to 5,355,000 from 5,328,000 in September. The figure for October of last year was 5,135,000.

Agricultural jobs fell to 698,000 from 750,000 in September and 720,000 in October of 1958, the 12-month drop reflecting continuance of a long-term trend.

WORKLESS RATIO UP

The over - all October unemployment, most of it in Quebec and on the Prairies, represented 3.8 per cent of the labor force against 3.4 per cent in September and 5.1 per cent in the previous October.

Of the total, 193,000 were men and 44,000 women. Some 90,000 had been seeking work for less than a month, 87,000 from one to three months, and 60,000 for more than that.

The 220,000 increase in non-farm employment during the 12 months came mainly in manufacturing, trade and the service industries. Employment was higher in all regions.

With snow and rain hampering harvesting on the Prairies, an employment decline of 26,000 from September brought the October figure to 1,065,000, but this was still 24,000 above the previous October.

British Columbia employment remained virtually unchanged over the month, moving up just 2,000 to 543,000. It was 26,000 better than October, 1948.

Here are the western Canada employment service registrations for October, with those for September and for October, 1958, in brackets: Prairies, 31,865 (27,846 — 38,768); British Columbia, 36,918 (35,644—43,771).

The employment service registrations contain a proportion—never officially estimated — of persons not actually out of work. The bureau of statistics estimates are based on a monthly sampling of 30,000 of Canada's 3,700,000 households.

World Briefs

B-47 CRASHES

WINDSOR, Mo. (AP)—A burning B-47 bomber crashed and exploded within 450 yards of a rural school near here Tuesday. Four men aboard were killed. Twenty-three pupils and their teacher were in the school when the plane blasted a 20-foot-deep crater beside it.

LEWIS COLLAPSES

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jerry Lewis collapsed Tuesday after running repeatedly up and down a flight of 50 stairs for a movie scene. His doctor, after a thorough examination, called it overexertion. The 33 - year - old comic went back to work in the afternoon.

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Dyno Mines Ltd., year ended July 31: 1959, net loss $1,699,342. First full year of operation.

Quebec Lithium Corp., seven months ended July 31: 1959, $431,166, 17 cents a share; 1959, $338,768, 13.2 cents.

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