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Nelson Daily News

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

Vol. 57 • NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1959 • Not More Than 7c Daily, 10c Saturday. • No. 169

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Mostly clear with patches of fog or low cloud in some valleys. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook 16 and 30; Crescent Valley 25 and 40.

Seven Killed In Tanker Blasts

25 Injured; Firefighters Battle Blaze 19 Hours

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Seven men were killed and 25 were injured Sunday when fire and a series of explosions raked a big tanker loaded with high octane gasoline and other fuels.

It took nearly 19 hours for firefighters to extinguish the flames, using huge amounts of foamite.

Late Sunday night a medical examiner said firemen had located seven bodies on the smoldering ship.

At least five explosions had threatened huge fuel storage tanks lining the shore scant yards away.

Late Sunday fire chief C. M. Bullock said the blaze had been put out in the ship's hold. Small fires continued to burn in the vessel's superstructure and on a connecting pier.

Authorities listed the ship's captain and six crew members as missing. They were feared to have died in the flames.

Hospitals accounted for 18 other members of the 41-man crew — including one in critical condition — and seven others injured fighting the blaze.

MEN HURLED OVERBOARD

The ship caught fire while refuelling. Three quick explosions hurled several men overboard.

The vessel, with 90,000 barrels of high test gasoline aboard, lay aground in the Houston ship channel, surrounded by dozens of industrial plants.

The tanker was the 12,000-ton Amoco Virginia, a 540-foot craft owned by American Oil Company. Fire broke out about 12:15 a.m. CST as the ship took on gasoline and fuel oil for a return voyage to Albany, N.Y.

Three thunderous exzplosions within the first 10 minutes hurled men into the channel's cold, oil-covered waters. Others leaped overboard or slid down ropes.

Three seamen told of seeing fire sweep across the channel's surface while they were standing the ship's midnight-to-4 a.m. watch.

LEAPING FLAMES

Robert E. Dippel, 40, said the flames leaped first to two barges, from which the Amoco Virginia was taking part of its cargo.

With him were seamen Edward John Wells, 37, and Joseph Daley, 37.

Dippel said Daley first spotted fire on the channel just forward of the midship house.

"At the time there was a barge coming up the channel and it was pushing the fire on the water, Dippel said. "Finally the fire slid to the barges. Then the barges caught on fire. Then they set the forward deck of the ship on fire."

The seamen notified the tankers night mate when the fire was about 30 feet from the ship, Dippel estimated.

"When the fire started on the forward part of the ship we ran onto the dock," Dippel related. "We had run about halfway between the dock and the terminal gate when we heard an explosion."

Steelmen Back to Jobs

Mixed Reaction From Workers

By JOE BRADIS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "What good will it do to go back for 80 days and walk back out in the middle of winter? . . . I'm tired of loafing . . . nobody likes to be ordered back to work this way . . . this should give us a lift for the holidays."

These were the mixed sentiments expressed by striking Steelworkers across the United States on learning the supreme court ordered them back to the mills for an 80-day cooling-off period-halting at least temporarily the 116-day steel strike.

At Homestead, Pa., Joe Dudas, employed at the Homestead works of U.S. Steel Corporation, was shopping with his wife, Veronica, and their seven-year-old son, Larry.

"What good will it do to go back for 80 days?" he asked.

"Well at least the children will have something for Thanksgiving and Christmas," interjected his wife.

On the scattered picket lines the general reaction indicated the 80-day cooling period will not contribute toward settlement of the negotiation deadlock.

"How would President Eisenhower like it if they told him he couldn't play golf for 80 days," a Buffalo striker said.

In Cleveland, Williard Taubee, 52-year-old Republic Steel Corporation employee, remarked:

"I'm tired of loafing as anyone but the order is wrong. It should have been settled once and for all."

Melvin Hampton, 39, employed at Republic for 14 years and the father of seven children, said:

"The companies seem to be going all out to break the union but the union is no weaker for the strike. Nobody likes to be ordered back to work this way."

90 Killed In Revolt

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Tribal elders charged Sunday that 90 persons—half of them women and children—were killed in an Afghan army crackdown on a recent revolt by Mangal tribesmen in South Afghanistan.

Since then, about 5000 Mangals have migrated to Pakistan in the last few weeks and been given asylum. Reporters were taken on Sunday to villages only a dozen miles from the Afghan border and permitted to talk with leaders of the powerful tribe.

While they were there a caravan of 60 additional families arrived from Afghanistan.

Tribesmen said through an interpreter that more are fleeing "repression" by the Afghan army following a "revolt . . . against the present rule in Kabul."

Troops were said to be blocking main routes leading to Pakistan.

Giving reasons for the revolt, one of the elders said the late King Nadir Shan, father of the present king, promised not to build any roads in territory inhabited by Mangals. The Mangals feel roads affect their freedom.

But the present regime started road construction and when Mangals objected they were "fired on and suppressed and disarmed forcibly" even though the late king had promised they would never be disarmed.

MASQUERADE IS OVER — Barbara Ann Malpass, 20, of Glenmont, N.Y., admitted to county authorities of Golden, Colo., that for four months she has been masquerading through jails and jobs as a homeless boy. Miss Malpass is pictured taking a loaf of bread from oven in home of deputy sheriff where she has been living for the past several weeks.—AP Wirephoto.

Court Upholds Injunction, Ends 116-Day Strike

By JOHN MOODY

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel mills across the United States buzzed with activity today as thousands of striking workers responded to a court injunction to rebuild the country's nearly exhausted supply of steel.

Hours after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the injunction by an 8-to-1 vote Saturday, workers — lunch boxes under their arms — headed into mills that had been strike-bound 116 days. Some spoke harshly of the injunction ordering them back to work for 80 days.

United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald, who headed the USW fight for higher wages and improved fringe benefits told the 500,000 strikers:

"The Supreme Court has spoken. You are to resume work forthwith."

80 DAY GUARANTEE

The injunction guarantees production for only 80 days. If differences are not settled between union and management by then the strike could be renewd.

Steel producers estimated it would take at least six weeks before pre-strike production figures — about 2,600,000 ingot tons a week — would be reached again. It will take much longer to get mills up to peak production.

Most of the mills will ship some finished steel this week from small reserves. Both U. S. Steel Corporation and the oJnes and Laughlin Steel Corporation said they expect to ship a limited amount of steel today. Several other producers will ship Tuesday.

To make steel from scratch, approximately four weeks will be required from the time the raw materials go into the plants until they roll out as finished steel. That is barring any damage to equipment.

CHECK FURNACES

In the early hours of the work resumption much time was spent checking ironmaking blast furnaces and steelmaking open hearths for damage. Undoubtedly some of the brick linings in the furnaces cracked during the idle period.

It may take several days and even weeks for management to determine the extent of damage and whether to save time by patching or make complete overhauls before going ahead with production in particular furnaces.

McDonald said the union's 171-member wage policy committee must decide if the workers are to resume the strike at the end of the 80-day injunction if a permanent settlement still has not been agreed on.

The wage policy committee, McDonald said, likely will be convened in the next few days to discuss other aspects of the union's fight to achieve a wage increase. The workers were earning an average of $3.11 an hour in June.

Even with the mills reopened, layoffs in allied industries may continue as steel supplies run out before new steel becomes available.

Ship Gets Wise Mascot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A hitch-hiking owl joined the United States Navy Saturday, sort of.

He applied for enlistment two weeks ago by landing on the bridge of the radar picket ship USS Interceptor when she was 150 miles off Vancouver Island.

"This bird was really pooped," said the ship's public information officer, Lieut. John Frohnhofer.

"He could scarcely hang on. We caught him and fed him. Now he's tame.

"The fellows think this bird would make us a good mascot because he can see in the dark, like radar. They even call him the same name they use for the ship, 'the big I.'"

The bird eats leftovers and generally is given the freedom of an empty hold. He stands about 18 inches high.

"We've looked through all the navy and quarantine and other regulations and can't find anything against having an owl," Frohnhofer reported.

"We intend to keep him."

UN Chief To Visit Laos

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The United Nations announced Sunday night that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold will leave Tuesday for a visit to Laos, the Southeast Asia kingdom that claims it is a victim of Communist aggression.

Hammarskjold seeks to obtain "independent and full personal knowledge of the problem," a UN spokesman told a press conference. The secretary-general reached this decision Saturday and informed members of the Security Council by letter before the public announcement was made.

A Security Council subcommittee comprising Argentina, Italy, Japan and Tunisia undertook a month-long on-the-spot study of the Laotian situation and reported last Thursday that rebels there received supplies from Communist North Viet Nam.

But the report added:

"The ensemble of information submitted to the committee did not clearly establish whether there were crossings of the frontier by regular troops" from the Communist country.

Hammarskjold has held talks in the last few days with U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Vasily V. Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister, but the UN spokesman stressed Sunday that his mission to Laos is strictly on his own initiative.

Death Takes Victor McLaglen

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (CP) — Victor McLaglen, swashbuckling scren star, died of heart failure Saturday at the age of 72.

McLaglen, whose early career matched some of his later acting roles, was a miner, farmer, stevedore and railway policeman in Canada before the First World War.

Once in Vancouver he went six rounds with Jack Johnson, the then heavyweight champion.

He was in British Columbia when the First World War broke out, and went back to England to rejoin the British Army — which he had joined at the age of 14 at the time of the South African war.

After the war he started his acting career, climaxed by an Academy Award for his role in "The Informer."

The burly London-born actor died at his home at nearby Newport Beach after an illness of six weesk.

His wife, son Andy and daughter Sheila were at the bedside when death came.

Nehru Accuses Red China Of Aggression on Borders

NEW DELHI (AP)—India has accused Communist China of aggressive attitudes "reminiscent of old imperialist powers against whom both India and China struggled in the past."

Prime Minister Nehru's government made public today a stiff diplomatic note sent to Peking Wednesday formally accusing the Chinese Communists of aggression.

"Where aggression takes place the people of India inevitably will have to resist by all means available to them," the note said.

The note put on the record what Nehru has repeatedly declared in denouncing Communist border raids.

FRONTIER VIOLENCE

It expressed regret that, at a time when the United States and the Soviet Union are "striving to their utmost ability to put an end to the cold war, there should be this relapse into violence and aggression on the frontiers of India."

India said the Chinese attack on an Indian police patrol in the **Ladakh district of Kashmir** was licemena clear case of aggression. Nine policemen were killed. Peking charged the fighting broke out when the Indians crossed into Chinese territory.

The Indian note said the Chinese Communists cannot agree even among themselves where the border runs although some of their maps claim about 40,000 square miles of India.

"At no time up till now," the note said, "has any precise statement been made by the Chinese government as to where, according to them, the frontier is. Even their own maps give completely different and varying frontiers."

New Delhi said "India will continue its endeavor to resolve all disputes by peaceful methods" adding:

"(The Indian government trusts that the Chinese government will remove their forces from Indian territory and resolve minor frontier disputes by peaceful methods."

The Chinese reported nine Indians killed and 10 captured in the Ladakh incident. Peiping has offered to return the bodies and prisoners. India accepted but the Chinese have not yet named the time and the place for the return.

BLIND PAIR GET EIGHT-YEAR TERM

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (AP) — A blind woman and her blind lover were convicted Saturday of murdering her blind husband and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment. The prosecutor had waived the death penalty in advance, saying "the world is difficult enough for those who see."

Anna Barbini, 45, and Maximilien Levesque, 24, were found guilty of the slaying of Albert Barbini, 50, Aug. 13, 1957. The court heard witnesses tell how the victim was killed in a savage battle of the blind, how he was found in a pool of blood with a bullet in his chest and his skull crushed by a hammer.

But in addressing the jury, Maximilien's lawyer pleaded for clemency, saying: "It is not in linking goodness with justice that you will tarnish justice."

Anna's lawyer painted a tragic picture of her life in darkness, describing how when she was 17 she met Barbini "hoping to come out of her night."

"She believed that he would be her support," the lawyer said. "Instead he led her to prostitution."

32 Feared Buried By Avalanche

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Legend says the Hindu god of destruction and his wife live atop the 23,440-foot high Himalayan peak where a 32-member Japanese mountain climbing expedition vanished last month.

No mountaineer ever has been atop Mount Gauri Shankar, 75 miles east of here on the Nepal-Tibet frontier. Shankar is another name for the Hindu god Shiva. Gauri is his wife.

Officials fear the expedition led by Hedeko Kato of Japan perished in recent avalanches cascading down the unconquered peak.

Discoverer Capsule Lost

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. air force said Sunday that the instrument capsule aboard its orbiting Discoverer VII satellite failed to separate as scheduled on its 17th trip around the world.

"There now is no possibility of recovery from space of the highly instrumented orbital vehicle," the air force said.

An electrical malfunction in the rocket prevented the capsule from ejecting, the spokesman said.

It now is slowly tumbling through space, instead of following a steady course, the air force said.

ACTRESS WINS CITIZENSHIP

TORONTO (CP) — Aino Pirskanen, Finnish-born CBC actress, has been granted Canadian citizenship after a 16-year fight.

Miss Pirskanen, 36, received word Friday that citizenship authorities have accepted her application. She will receive her papers here Tuesday.

During her struggle to gain citizenship, it had been suggested that Miss Pirskanen was being turned down because of a youthful association with a Communist-tinged Finnish-Canadian organization. She said she was approached by RCMP officers twice and offered citizenship in return for spying on Finnish organizations in Sudbury, Ont.

PEACE NEARER —KHRUSHCHEV

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev says times are easier and peace in the cold war perhaps a bit nearer.

He made the observation to reporters Saturday night at a Kremlin reception celebrating the 42nd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

"The situation is better," Khrushchev said in reply to a question. "Americans are beginning to understand us. Some Americans say the only competition between us in the future will be economic, and I agree."

At another point he confided he does not trust generals in some matters. That was when he was asked about the border dispute between India and Communist China.

The territory in dispute, said the premier, has no inhabitants, when asked if the area had strategic value he asserted:

"Give a general any situation and he will find strategic significance in it. I don't trust generals' appraisals of strategic significance."

Evidently pleased with his impromptu meeting with the press, the first in recent months, Khrushchev warmed to a suggestion that he hold regular press conferences and said he is thinking of holding one a month.

One reporter asked if he had gone to Romania recently for a secret meeting with President Tito of Yugoslavia, with whom relations are strained.

Khrushchev said "no," laughed and insisted he went to Romania only to hunt. He said he did pretty good too — bagged a fox, some hares and three bears.

PAINTER LOST IN BUSH 3 DAYS

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Henry McMurrun, a 43-year-old Prince George painter easily survived three days lost in the bush, but he was sent to hospital with a perforated ulcer after he had walked to safety.

McMurrun told his story Saturday from a hospital bed here where he was taken after showing up at the Alan Ross ranch near Meldrum Creek. His condition was satisfactory.

McMurrun said he "wasn't worried and didn't panic" after he got separated from a hunting companion about 40 miles north of Williams Lake last Sunday afternoon.

He said he kept walking during the daytime and lit a fire at night and "kept pretty warm."

"I woke up Thursday morning with bad stomach cramps," he said. Shortly after that he reached the Ross ranch after walking an estimated 50 miles.

Doctors said the cramps were caused by the ulcer but otherwise McMurrun was hardly affected by his experience.

McMurrun said he had six doughnuts with him when he got lost and that was all he had to eat until he walked out.

Perrault Promise

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Liberal leader Ray Perrault has promised a $250,000 annual budget to combat alcoholism in British Columbia if his party is elected in the next election.

Philip Places Memorial Wreath

LONDON (Reuters) — Prince Philip Sunday placed a wreath at the base of the War Memorial as Britain paid tribute to the dead of two world wars in Remembrance Sunday ceremonies.

Wreaths also were placed by Prime Minister Macmillan, visiting Prime Minister Walter; Nash of New Zealand, other British government and political leaders as well as by ambassadors and Commonwealth representatives.

Nearby from a balcony some members of the Royal Family looked on, including Princess Margaret.

During two minutes silence, traffic halted and crowds bared their heads.

Couldn't Wait To Get His Prize

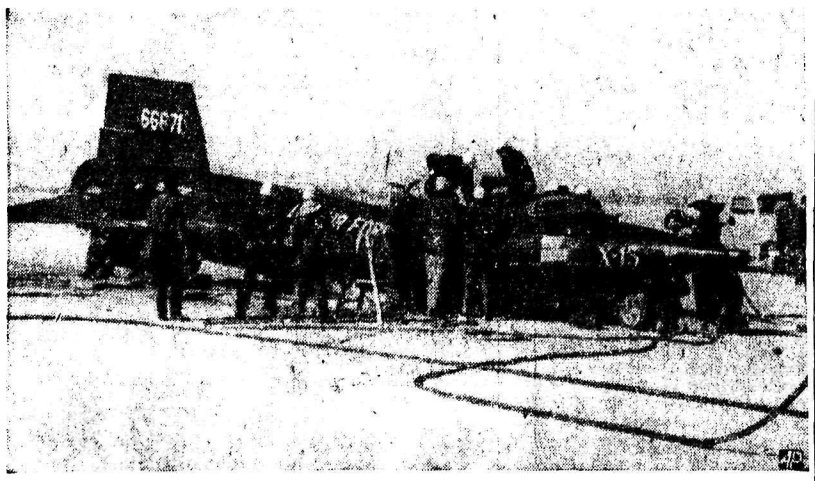
VANCOUVER (CP) — For 10 years James Graham tried to win a big prize with his beloved chrysanthemums.

This year, after a great deal of experimenting, he thought he had developed the perfect bloom.

But James was 78 and before his chrysanthemum bloomed, he died suddenly from a heart attack.

The bloom grew just as he had hoped and his friends entered it for him in the Affiliation of Amateur Chrysanthemum Growers of B. C. show.

The huge red 'mum won best-bloom award.



ROCKET SHIP DAMAGED IN EMERGENCY LANDING — Air Force men examine the rocket ship X15 after test pilot Scott Crossfield brought it down hard in an emergency landing on a dry lake at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The fuselage was cracked a few feet behind the pilot's cockpit, but Crossfield was not hurt. A fuel explosion in the air caused the sudden landing. —AP Wirephoto from U.S. Air Force.

And in This Corner . . .

HEPPNER, Ore. (AP) — After Mrs. Bill Sowell started her automatic washing machine, she glanced through the glass door and saw something that looked like a yellow cat tail whirling around.

She stopped the machine and opened the door. Sure enough, there was the yellow cat tail, and the rest of the cat, too.

Pixie, the family cat, scampered out unharmed.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The drivers of long lines of cars patiently waited at a suburban intersection Friday while a dog gave birth to a puppy.

An unidentified woman and the dog were crossing the busy intersection when the dog stopped in the middle of the street and proceeded to have the puppy.

Somewhat proud, she looked up at her mistress who — one eye on the puppy and one on the traffic jam — didn't know what to do.

Harold Resvich, lessee of a service station, solved the problem by bringing out a box and taking all three back to the station.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Police Sgt. Rene Boutin and patrolman Gilbert Cabral got off to a bad start Friday on the desk at New Bedford police headquarters.

First thing, the telephone rang and a New Bedford north end man reported the theft of his 1953 Mercury two-tone sedan.

Then the phone rang again and a New Bedford north end man reported the theft of his 1953 Mercury two-tone sedan.

The phone rang again and a New Bedford north end man reported the theft of — yes — his 1953 Mercury two-tone sedan.

The policemen rechecked just to be sure they weren't getting a report on the same theft from different people. They found the reports were OK. The three same-type cars belonged to Arthur Caissey, Joseph Barboza and Anthony Mulroy.

Boutin and Cabral said that after a few more headache pills they'd be all right.

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"Abominable Snowman"
Forrest Tucker - P. Cushing
NEWS - CARTOON - SHORTS

THE WEATHER

Nelson (Sun.)	29	42	—
Nelson (Sat.)	30	39	—
Winnipeg	10	22	.19
Los Angeles	50	85	—
New York	38	44	.09

FOOD FIT FOR A GOVERNOR. On their first visit to Nelson district governor for Pacific Northwest Kiwanis International and his wife were treated to a huge nut-brown roast B.C. turkey. Smiling over the victuals are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Epler of Seattle and Nelson Kiwanis Club president Laurie D. Nicholson, centre. During his tour the district governor has visited 175 clubs in Canada and the United States.
—*Daily News photo by Mickey Carlton.*

Mud Slide Halts Traffic 15 Hours

FERNIE — A slow moving sea of mud 200 feet long and 10 feet deep oozed onto highway 3, near here Saturday night blocking heavy traffic for 15 hours.

"It inched its way onto the highway like a huge, slimy serpent. It took almost 10 minutes to cover the highway, but had enough force to carry a car off the road" an eye-witness said.

The gumbo landslide four miles east of here, the fourth in the same location this year, tied up heavy traffic, but private cars were able to detour over the old, abandoned highway.

Delayed by the landslide, the west bound mail truck failed to arrive in Nelson Sunday. It normally arrives about 10:30 a.m.

Buses were halted by the road block, but cars dispatched from Fernie picked up passengers at Morrissey and there was only a 20-minute delay on the normal run.

Within an hour of the 10 p.m. landslide, a department of highways crew with heavy equipment was blazing a trail through the heavy mud. By 2 p.m. Sunday the southern transprovincial route was clear and traffic was reported running smoothly.

Mrs. Reggin Passes at 87

Mrs. Mary Reggin of 415 Robson Street, died at Kootenay Lake General Hospital early Sunday morning, aged 87.

She was born in Woodhouse Township, Norfolk County, Ontario, Nov. 5, 1872. In 1904 she married Peter E. Reggin at Toronto and they came west to Baynes Lake, B.C., in East Kootenay in 1907.

Her husband was with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and was a pioneer in the Calgary and Fort Macleod districts. He also fought in the Riel Rebellion.

After coming to Baynes Lake, he worked with the East Kootenay Power Company at Bull River, Elko and Sentinel power plant as a carpenter. He died in 1941 at Fernie. Mrs. Reggin lived at Baynes Lake until 1945, when she moved to Nelson where she has resided since.

She is survived by three sons and three daughters, Mrs. James Hatten of Vernon, Mrs. Len Volk of Winfield, and Mrs. Chris Jensen of Nelson, James of Nelson, and Carles L. and Peter B. of Winfield; one brother, Frank Fussee, in Ontario, 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rites Held at Spokane for Joseph Choquette

SPOKANE (AP) — Funeral services for Joseph Arthur Choquette, 61, who died Wednesday soon after he reported to work, were held here Friday.

A resident of the Spokane area for 35 years, he was a member of the Teamsters Union local and was employed by the Carnation Company.

Mr. Choquette was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Choquette of Nelson and was at one time a partner in the Choquette Bakery on Josephine Street and in McDonald Cartage.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie H. Choquette, a stepson George Dodson and stepdaughter, Mrs. Virginia Wright, both of Spokane; two sisters, Mrs. Georgina McClellan, Vancouver, and Mrs. Rose Lenhart, Seattle, and two grandchildren.

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JIM VIPOND Says:

Plan now to visit Hawaii on the special "Kootenay-Land Hawaiian Holiday," specially planned by our agency for our Kootenay friends and sponsored by Radio CJAT Trail. The all-inclusive price of $336.10 includes the entire transportation costs from Trail to Honolulu and return via Spokane and Seattle; Hotel on Waikiki Beach; Tours and many special attractions. Leaving Trail January 24th and returning on Feb. 7th, two weeks of summer in the middle of winter. Visit Hawaii, the 50th State with this special Tour party and be in Honolulu for the colorful Chinese New Year's Celebrations.

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TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS FOR THE KOOTENAYS

Service Given, Rent Clubs Pay In Community, Kiwanians Told

Service club members are known in their communities by what they do "and the service you render in your community is the rent you pay for the privilege of living there," a Kiwanis Club Ladies' Night gathering was told Saturday.

Pacific Northwest District Governor of Kiwanis International, Joseph Epler of Seattle spoke at a dinner at the Hume Hotel. A dance followed.

Mr. Epler was accompanied by his wife, and they were taken on a tour of the area Sunday by L. D. Nicholson, Kiwanis president, and Mrs. Nicholson.

Representatives of Rotary and Lions clubs attended the dinner and other guests included members of the Trail Kiwanis Club, which sponsored the Nelson Club 13 years ago, Fielden Poirier, Kiwanis division 6 lieutenant-governor, and Mrs. Poirier of the Newport, Wash. club.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse extended city of Nelson welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Epler. Mrs. Shorthouse was also a guest.

Mr. Epler said he had visited about 175 of the 250 clubs in his district, which includes part of northern California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska. By the time his term was over this year, he will have visited about 200, including clubs in Alaska.

Size of a club was no indication of its value he said. It was the individual who counted and members of a small club often formed the most effective team, he said.

Mr. Epler complimented the Nelson club on its accomplishments and said these were the reasons clubs existed. Average life of a service club was less than three years, unless it had a purpose. If it existed for the benefit of the membership, it could not survive.

Explaining the part of the International office in Chicago, he said, the organization at the top did not tell clubs how to run their groups. No two clubs carried out activities in the same way, according to the needs of the community as seen by the clubs— a "truly democratic organization."

Among guests at the head table were Leo Levey of Trail, president of the Trail club and division 6 lieutenant-governor elect, succeeding Mr. Poirier; E. T. Bodard, president of Nelson Rotary Club, and Mrs. Bodard; and A. R. Irving, president of Nelson Lions Club, and Mrs. Irving.

In his welcome, Mayor Shorthouse extended greetings particularly to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riesterer, former Nelson residents now living in Wenatchee, Wash. Mr. Riesterer is a former Nelson alderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Epler and Mr. and Mrs. Poirier left the gathering for a time to visit Dr. Joseph Vingo, Nelson club member who has been ill for several months, and Mrs. Vingo at their home on Silica Street.

W. H. BLAIR HEADS TRAIL SCOUT GROUP

TRAIL — W. H. Blair was returned by acclamation as president of the Trail-Rossland Boy Scout Association.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Dr. C. H. Wright, honorary vice-president; J. B. Rennison, vice-president; W. W. Thom, secretary; O. H. DeLong, treasurer; R. T. Knight, auditor.

Members of the district council are Joe Biagioni, G. H. Bishop, Arnold Calder, Norm Coombs, Guy Sanborn, Dave Westaway, Rev. F. D. Wyatt, Charlie Armstrong, J. T. Higgins, Murray Bowen, E. G. Fletcher, J. H. Jacobs, T. J. McEwan, G. R. Meredith, Ian Waterlow, Walter Poole and J. R. McBride.

C. E. Charlton was recommended as district commissioner again, and Mr. Charlton asked that V. Fanderlik and Newton Sherwood be named assistant commissioners.

The treasurer's report showed the association ended the year with almost a $400 surplus. Operation of camps was the main expense.

Nakusp Oldtimer Passes at 59

Resident of Nakusp since 1923, Everett Mossom (Ed) Munn, 59, died suddenly at his logging camp

Funeral service was conducted

Funeral service was conducted last Wednesday from the United Church at Nakusp by Rev. R. Booth. Masonic service and cremation followed.

Mr. Munn was born at Minden, Ont., June 5, 1900, and moved to Prince Albert, Sask., in 1909. He came to British Columbia in 1920 and logged in various B.C. areas before settling in Nakusp 26 years ago.

Besides his wife, Hope, at Nakusp, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. V. Pritchard, Salmo; five sisters, Mrs. W. (Mabel) Agler; Mrs. Jack (Vera) Jarvis; Mrs. C. (Shirley) Adams, all of Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. K. (Doreen) Stewart, Edmonton; Mrs. (Lena) LaRue, Wellington, Ont.; three brothers, Bruce, Camrose, Alta.; Harry, Hedley, B.C.; Claire, Vancouver; and four granddaughters. Relatives attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. V. Pritchard, Salmo; Mr. and Mrs. H. Munn, Hedley; Claire Munn, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor, C. G. Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Taylor, Cranbrook, and a family friend, C. Black, Grasmere.

With Stane And Besom

Balance of curling draws for the Nelson Curling Club this week:

TUESDAY

7 p.m.—D. Benedetti vs W. Wait, A. Waters vs N. Lutkiwich, D. Cathcart vs W. Tickner, D. Meakins vs A. Reid, J. Harvey vs J. Sutherland.

9 p.m. — R. Bruce vs J. Leeming, L. Bicknell vs J. Haines, W. Triggs vs E. Ramsbottom, H. Moore vs D. Sample and S. Jefferys vs L. J. Maurer.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. —E. S. W. Battly vs L. J. Maurer, H. Farenholtz vs R. Palmer, A. Ronmark vs D. Porteous, A. Hamson vs W. Marr, D. Meakins vs H. Moore.

9 p.m. — Business girls.

THURSDAY

7 p.m. — D. M. Sample vs A. Reid, J. Leeming vs D. Cathcart, D. Benedetti vs A. Waters, D. Porteous vs L. Bicknell, M. B. Ryalls vs W. Wait.

9 p.m. — J. Sutherland vs E. Ramsbottom, J. Harvey vs S. Jefferys, N. Lutkiwich vs A. Hamson, W. Tickner vs R. Bruce, J. Haines vs A. Ronmark.

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — S. Jefferys vs E. S. W. Batty, W. Triggs vs J. Sutherland, W. Duckworth vs H. Farenholtz, L. J. Maurer vs E. Ramsbottom, W. Tickner ve J. Leeming.

9 p.m. — F. Palmer vs D. Meakins, W. Marr vs N. Lutkiwich, H. Moore vs A. Reid and A. Hamson vs A. Waters.

Hits Power Pole

CASTLEGAR — Mike Zoobkoff of Brilliant was treated for injuries in Castlegar and district hospital after his 1953 car left the highway on the airport road.

The car failed to negotiate a curve and struck a West Kootenay Power Company pole. The pole snapped off at its base and the car was extensively damaged.

Zoobkoff was treated for lacerations and returns to the hospital Monday for further medical examination.

Mom Whyte Starts Trek to Kootenay

Mrs. Bertha (Mom) Whyte left Bowmanville, Ont., Sunday, bent on opening a mission and continuing children's work in the Kootenay section of British Columbia.

A 25-acre site near Blewett, donated to the self-styled champion of needy children for the continuance of her work, is waiting for the 20th century crusader.

George J. Talbot confirmed on Sunday his offer to give land near Blewett to Mom Whyte with the proviso it be used exclusively for the continuance of her mission work.

"Mrs. Whyte wired me that she will accept my offer," Mr. Talbot said.

The land was given some years ago to the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children, but the society last year decided to use land near Creston insead.

Mom Whyte said she hates to leave Bowmanville but was forced to do so because of "constant persecution by certain welfare officials."

She announced last month that Whytehaven, her home for children there, was up for sale. The home was closed last July after the provincial welfare department removed more than 100 children from the premises. The action followed an outbreak of infectious diseases at the home and a court hearing ruled the children had been neglected. Mrs. Whyte will fly first to Winnipeg and stay with Rev. and Mrs. James Spiers before continuing to Blewett where she plans to open a new Whytehaven. She will stay in Winnipeg awaiting an appointment with B. C. welfare authorities to discuss her plans.

Hon. W. D. Black, Minister of Social Welfare, said he has received no communication from Mrs. Whyte.

She said an anonymous donor has given her a plane ticket for the trip. The rest of the staff at Whytehaven are prepared to leave by bus, car, and truck in about two weeks.

Mrs. Whyte has cared for about 2000 children at the Whytehaven home.

She said she has debts of about $12,000, including $1000 back taxes, which will have to be paid when Whytehaven is sold.

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Whytehaven Mission, where more than 2000 children have received food and shelter during the last 15 years, stood silent and for sale Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha (Mom) Whyte, who left Sunday night to establish a new Whytehaven in British Columbia, held a final prayer meeting in the building.

"I don't suppose I'll ever see Ontario or Whytehaven again," she said. "It breaks my heart to think of all the people in Ontario who will be needing help—and there will be no Whytehaven to assist them."

Sale price of the 50-acre farm buildings is $50,000 with a down payment of $25,000. Bills totalling more than $12,000 are to be paid when the farm is sold. The rest of the money will help build a new mission.

Gov't Highway Veterans Honored

Two retiring department of highways employees were honored at the fifth annual B. C. Government Employees Association banquet at Nelson Saturday.

Jack McNabb, mechanic with the department of highways garage in Nelson for the past seven years and Chris Jensen, member of the bridge crew for 15 years, were presented with retirement gifts. Corsages were presented to thei wives.

A. L. Freebairn, district engineer, presented the gifts while Mrs. Freebairn pinned on the corsages for the ladies.

The banquet, followed by a dance, was staged in the Eagles Hall. The program was chaired by David Walsh, association president.

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MONDAY:
5 to 6 Pee Wee Reps
TUESDAY:
8 to 9 Midget Reps
9 to 10 Juvenile Reps
WEDNESDAY:
2 to 3 Canadiens and Redwing Pee Wees
3 to 4 Blackhawks and Rangers Pee Wees
4 to 5 Bruin and Blackhawk Bantams
5 to 6 Pee Wee Reps
6 to 7 Bantam Reps
THURSDAY:
10:30 to 11:30 Blackhawk bantams
11:30 to 12:30 Canadien Bantams Bantams
7:30 to 8:30 Midget Reps
8:30 to 9:30 Juvenile Reps
FRIDAY:
9 to 10 Bruin Midgets
10 to 11 Bruin Bantams
11 to 12 Bruin Midgets
12 to 1:00 Pee Wee Reps
1 to 2 Canadiens vs Redwing Pee Wees

STRIKES 'N' SPARES

Nelson bowlers came out on the short end of things Sunday when they journeyed to Trail for the second session of inter-city league play. Trail took six of a possible seven points winning with an aggregate score of 17,991 to Nelson's 16,680. This was an exact reversal of what happened two weeks ago when the first session was in Nelson.

Fifteen bowlers went from here and all bowled poorly except Chuck Symonds who had an average of 218 and John Lilley with 234.

Castlegar Klondike Karnival Gets About $2000 for Arena

CASTLEGAR — A money-raising "Klondike Karnival" to buy plastic pipe for the Castlegar and district arena Saturday night took in approximately $2000.

The plastic pipe, expected to cost $5000, will be used in making artificial ice in the arena. The ice-making machine has already been obtained.

More than 2000 attended the carnival, which featured "Klondike currency" at an exchange rate of $100 Klondike for a $1 Canadian bill. All the games and activities were negotiable in this currency.

More than 25 games of chance and skill dotted the packed arena, where the costumed participants could unload their new-found "wealth." At one end of the massive building was an area where would-be prospectors could stake a claime and dig for "gold".

To further add to the atmosphere of the carnival, a "gold bearing" creek was set up, where participants could pan for gold nuggets of various Klondike values.

A modern display of 1960 model cars was an attraction.

Entertainment was by the Brilliant Doukhobor Choir, and members of Mrs. Lawrence Zinnio's dance class, featuring highland and square dancing.

Jack and James Killough, a father and son team, provided music at $10 (10 cents) a dance.

Prizes were won by Everett Hartfield and Lloyd Ackney of Kinnaird, while the "Stake Your Claim" contest went to George Plotnikoff of Castlegar, Murray Little of Castlegar and A. Berg of Robson.

Work on the 12,000 square foot building began June 14, 1956, when the first concrete was poured. The huge $21,000 arches were put into place the following month, while the aluminum sheeting for the sides began early in October.

Natural ice was used in the winter of 1956, and with the spring, work began again. By March of 1953, the sheathing and painting of the end walls, and the inside leveling and electric wirink had been completed.

Late in March of this year, just as the hopes for obtaining a large enough ice-making unit were beginning to wane, a 56-ton refrigerator plant was bought from Vancouver for a low amount. Now with funds for part of the plastic brine pipe, and a little volunteer labor, the rink could have artificial ice for this winter's season.

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M. B. Dalton, Active In Castlegar, Passes

CASTLEGAR — Michael B. (Mike) Dalton, 48, since 1948 a resident of Castlegar and active in mank community affairs, died suddenly early Sunday.

His death occurred less than two hours after he returned home from the Klondike Karnival, in which he had been working, staged Saturday night to help raise funds for the Castlegar arena.

He was past president of the Castlegar and District Chamber of Commerce and of the Kiwanis Club here. He was also an ardent curler.

Born in Dublin in 1911, he came to Canada in 1913, the family settling in Fort William, Ont. In 1916 the family moved to Merritt, B.C., where he was educated. Mr. Dalton joined the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1928 and has worked in various points in the province ever since.

In 1948, Mr. Dalton and his wife, the former Opal LaBelle of Cresont, and their children, came to Castlegar.

Besides his wife, he is survived by twin sons, Tony and Terry, 15; two sisters, Mary, in Dublin; Alice in England, one brother, Patrick of Hope, B.C.; a stepmother, Mrs. Grace Dalton, New Westminster, B.C.

M. B. DALTON

Funeral service is planned Wednesday.

Marking of Fossil Beds Chamber Plan

CRANBROOK—Cranbrook Chamber of Commerce at its executive meting this week, discussed principally the trilobite beds located about four miles from Cranbrook on the west side of the junction of Fort Steele and Wardner roads, along the Southern Transprovincial Highway.

These are fossil beds covering a few hundred acres where this evidence of life millions of years ago in the Paleozoic Age is permanently impressed in the bed rock which has regularly been yeilding examples for the past 40 years since discovery of the unusual rock formation.

The Chamber proposes the acreage be marked by the Department of Recreation and Conservation along the lines of one of its historic sites as a point of interest to tourists, an initial step it will propose that the East Kootenay Historical Society organize one of its field trips.

To this easly accessible location to familiarize district people with a unique point of interest which has long interested the scientific world. To be considered later for development at the location would be a picnic site.

A main function of the monthly membership Chamber meeting which will be a dinner at the Cranbrook Hotel next Tuesday will be appointment of a committee to name and interview nominees for the election of officers which will take place at the Chamber's annual meeting early in January.

Number of people examined for tuberculosis by mass x-ray surveys in 1958 was 1,494,333, compared with 1,785,282 in 1957.

MIRROR LAKE COUPLE RETURN FROM ENGLAND

MIRROR LAKE — Back in the Kootenay after a visit to England are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Orrell. They saw many changes in England, where they had not visited in 47 years.

They embarked on the Empress of Britain from Montreal in May. They reported on their visit as follows:

"There is something exciting as one looks down from the huge ship to see scores of friends waving their good-byes to parents, relations and strangers.

"One can hardly describe the wonderful change in conditions in the last 47 years. A much higher standard of living, modern homes have been built in most parts of the country, while the streets are narrow in comparison to ours, many changes are taking place; new roads and old roads being widened, and there is a noticeable difference regarding the absence of dust, as all roads are black-topped. Homes and gardens are an eye-opener regarding neatness and pride in growing seasonal flowers.

"It is noticeable to see the great advance in farming—modern machinery has certainly replaced the horse; truck and car traffic is terrific.

"This was a perfect summer to visit England—so much to see — quaint old churches, sea-side resorts where the people flock in thousands. We were favored with the weather to secure a wonderful collection of colored and black and white film.

"Leaving Liverpool Sept. 11, on the Empress of England after a wonderful renewal of English life, we eventually arrived back in the Kootenays. Our many photographs will bring happy memories of a perfect visit to our homeland."

N. P. MOE DIES AT CRANBROOK

CRANBROOK — Nels Peter Moe, resident of Kimberley and Cranbrook for the past 20 years, died at St. Eugene Hospital after a long illness. He was born at Christine, North Dakota 71 years ago and had lived in Canada since 1928. He was a salesman for many years, and an expert at boxing and wrestling.

Surviving him are his wife, Sigrid of Kimberley, two sons, Roy in Kimberley and Irving in Edmonton, four granchildren, and two sisters and five brothers in the United States.

Funeral service was held Saturday at McPherson Funeral Chapel in Kimberley, Rev. F. A. McPhee officiating.

Kaslo Council Seeks Trees For Vimy Park

KASLO — At a meeting of the Village Commission, Village Clerk Percy Dunn was asked to attend a meeting in Creston Nov. 28 to discuss standardization of Trade licence By-laws.

Discussion took place on the present hospital situation and Commissioner Carlson was asked to attend the next meeting Nov. 5 to put a few questions before the Board.

Water Commisioner Gilker reported that the Kemp Creek Dam had been cleaned out and was in shape for the winter.

A letter of "Thanks" was read from the Salvation Army acknowledging a grant from the village of Kaslo.

As the Cominco nursery was unable to supply a number of trees for Vimy Park, the secretary was instructed to write to the minister of agriculture concerning the supply of these trees.

A permit was granted Fred Jones of the Kaslo Marine Service to construct new tourist cabins on his property.

B. BLAYNEY OF KIMBERLEY DIES

KIMBERLEY — Brinley Blayney, 53, resident of this section of East Kootenay since early childhood, died suddenly here.

He was born in Wales, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blayney, who brought their family to Canada and Cranbrook about 1910. They moved to Kimberley a few years later. Brinley Blayney began work at the Sullivan mine when he completed his schooling and had remained in this work ever since. He was an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman and took an active part in Kimberley sports.

Surviving him are his wife, Olive at their Lower Blarchmont home, three sons, David, Thomas and Ralph, one daughter, Olive, three granchildren five sisters, Mrs. A. L. Griffiths, Calgary, Mrs. D. A. McLean, Mrs. C. F. Lyle and Mrs. Stewart Brown, Kimberley, and Mrs. Garnet Patmore, Cranbrook, and one brother, Clifford also in Cranbrook.

The cathedral at Como in the scenic lake district of northern Italy was started in 1396.

KIMBERLEY SKI HILL. Site of the Canadian National Ski Team training ground Dec. 15 to Jan. 5 is Kimberley's North Star Mountain ski run with its 5910-foot long T-bar lift. The team will train for the Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley, Calif. Main run is seen in center, with T-bar lift to top. On left is Rosa run and on right Last Chance Manbo run, named from old mining claims staked early in the century.—*C. Wormington photo.*

TOUGH BUDGIE

GORE'S LANDING, Ont. (CP)—A budgerigar owned by Mrs. Lyle Wallace was found perched atop a car more than a mile from its home in this community near Peterborough. Outdoors in cold weather for three days and nights it quickly perked up after being returned home.

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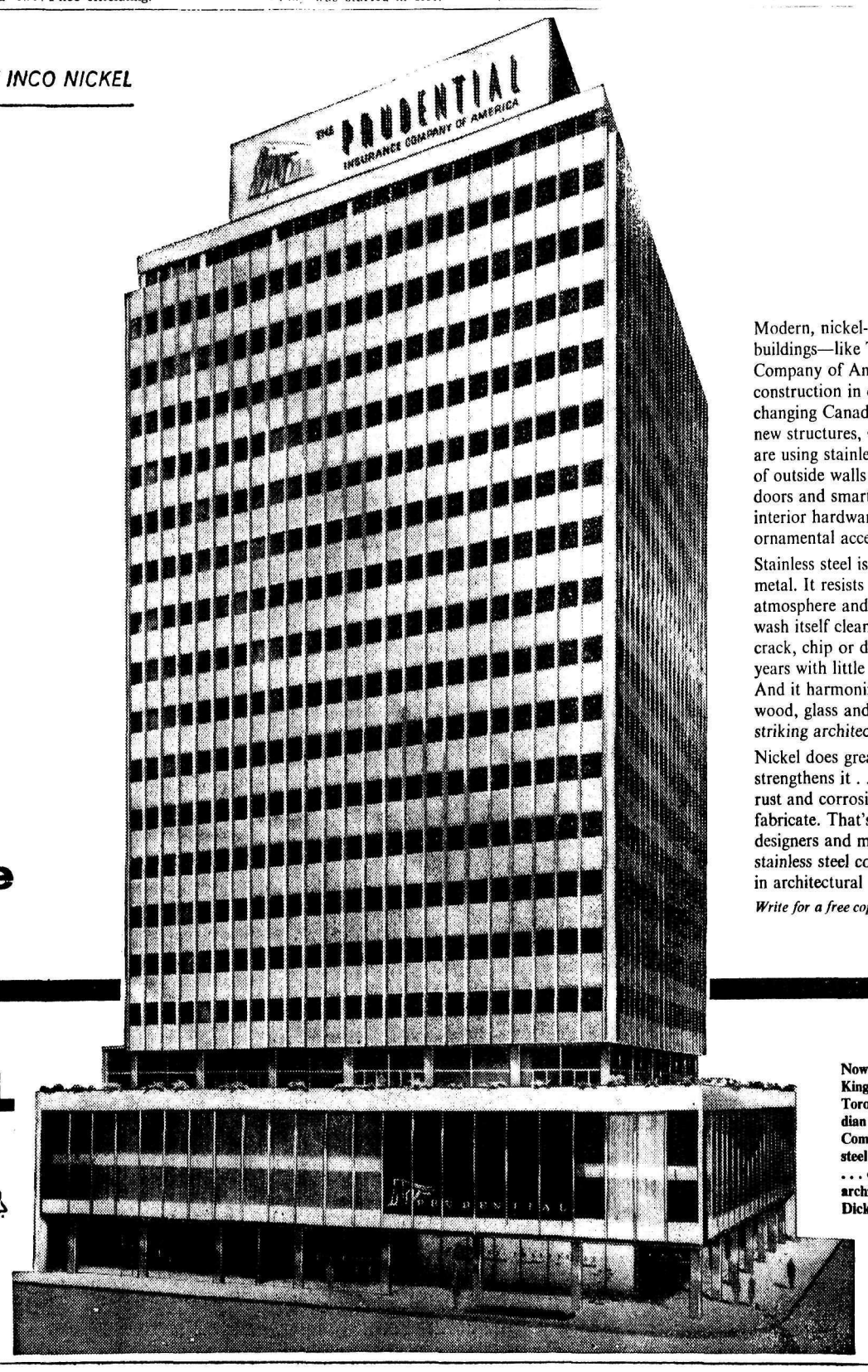

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Nelson Daily News

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Monday, November 9, 1959

Happier Times Ahead at Krestova?

Insignificant news items are sometimes indicative of more important things. The fact that the Hume Parent-Teacher Association journeyed recently to Crescent Valley to help the parents there organize a new P.T.A. is more than interesting. It is an earnest indication that there is a new spirit abroad throughout the Slocan Valley.

Since the release of the children from the New Denver Dormitory School, it is evident that the parents are prepared not only to send their children to school but to co-operate wholeheartedly with the schools. There is, according to school authorities, a definitely happier atmosphere in the classrooms. Even those children who are not from Sons of Freedom homes seem to have expanded under the new conditions.

It is to be hoped that a strong spirit of mutual trust will continue to grow between the school authorities and the parents. It will probably be a thing of slow growth, for it is not easy to overcome years of mistrust and suspicion. Doukhobors need time to consider everything, but this organization of a new P.T.A. shows that they are prepared to venture in a new field. We wish it every success and hope that it will lead to far happier relations between the Sons of Freedom and the rest of the population of the Kootenays than there have been hitherto.

Only a Partial Cure

The American Secretary of Commerce, speaking at Pebble Beach, California, said that the American government would not allow the United States to be priced out of world markets or permit the dollar to depreciate into a second-rate currency. His words were the outcome of concern over the "disturbing drain on this country's (America's) gold stocks."

One of the chief drains on the U.S. gold reserves has been caused by the large amount of foreign aid to the free world. It was inevitable that the time would come when America could not afford this. But for her generosity in this respect, many European countries would hardly have recovered after the last war. It is unfortunate that this should be a contributing cause to America's present difficulties, but indications are that other countries are now ready to assume a large part of the burden.

It is ironical that the aid so freely given to Europe should enable the countries not only to recover their former markets, but to enable them to compete with the United States in her home markets. Nevertheless, this is not the sole cause contributing to America's adverse trade balance. In that country, as in Canada, inflation is crippling exports. As the American Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Frederick H. Mueller said, "But the most important thing to be done if we are not to be priced out of world markets is to resist inflation. We cannot let wage increases outstrip productivity if our prices are to remain competitive."

This, unfortunately, seems only too true in Canada as well as in the U.S. Our Canadian government, like the American, is sharply cutting its budgets and economizing. That is, unhappily, only a partial cure for the slowly increasing cost of living. It behooves all of us to assist the government by resisting the temptation to add a little to the price of goods for the sake of more profit or higher wages regardless of the state of the country.

Interpreting the News

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A dramatic shift in the trading patterns of the free world is causing many European governments to be both happy and worried.

Since last spring, for the first time since the end of the Second World War, Europe has been exporting to the U. S. considerably more than it has imported With Europe's economy growing steadily stronger after years of austerity, economists expect the new trend to continue at an accelerating rate.

The lifting of import restrictions against dollar goods by France and Britain this week is part of a program to give the U. S. a chance to ease the trading imbalance and improve two-way European-American business.

The trading shift has been impressive, so much so that the International Monetary Fund has called on all European countries to remove all import restrictions on dollar goods.

Exports from the 17 countries belonging to the Organization for European Economic Co Operation to the U. S., during the first half of this year totalled $2,000,000,000, compared to $1,400,000,000 for the same period last year

The U. S. balance of payments—the difference between the value of imports compared with the value of exports—now is running into the hole at the rate of about $4000,000,000 annually, compared with a gain of $500,000,000 in 1957

While every European trading company is happy about getting more of the rich U. S. market, many European politicians are expressing concern that the trade shift will lead the U. S. to higher tariffs and stricter protectionist policies.

While the U. S. adverse balance of payments is not considered serious in itself since the U. S. holds about one half the Free World's gold reserves, there have been increasing signs recently that a growing body in the U. S. Congress is getting increasingly worried about the outward flow of U. S. dollars.

Commerce Secretary Robert Anderson said recently the U. S. will have to find ways of increasing exports to reduce that flow.

At the recent opening meeting in Tokyo of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the U. S.—and Canada—argued in favor of doing away with Europe's restrictions on dollar goods.

If the U. S. is to keep on buying from Europe, said C. Douglas Dillon, deputy undersecretary of state, Europe will have to buy more from the U. S.

Several GATT members later asked the U. S. to reduce or eliminate its protection of domestic agriculture and thus open that market to foreign competition. But the U. S. was reported to have rejected the suggestion.

In recent months, there has been a growing campaign in Washington to "buy American." The Development Loan Fund, for instance, which previously has lent underdeveloped countries funds to finance industrial projects anywhere in the Free World, now has switched its policy so that all new loans will be used mainly to buy U. S goods and services.

But despite all of Europe's best intentions, there is one big factor that is militating against the U. S. increasing its sales in Europe—the price of U. S. goods.

The high prices that U. S. industry pays for labor and raw materials means that its products often are very much more expensive than their European equivalents.

Thus the U. S. may be pricing itself out of its needed markets, a situation that already has led some European economists to comment on the possibility of devaluing the U. S. dollar.

That is quite a shift indeed from the post-war days when the U. S. dollar was the bedrock of the Free World economy.

Letters to The Editor

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

Polluted Water Effect Far-Reaching

To the Editor:

Sir—This is an open letter to the Planning Commission.

We appreciate your concern about the polluted waters in Lakeside Park, but we do not appreciate the opinion at your last meeting, that it will be years before a filtration plant is built in Nelson.

It is not just the city of Nelson that is affected, and cleaning up Lakeside Park as a temporary measure is not the answer.

The residents from Tadanac to Trail who receive "downstream benefits" are definitely not satisfied with the promise of "years" of polluted beaches. We too, have lovely, sandy, safe beaches, which cannot be used because of Nelson's sewage.

Last year at least six children got into difficulties while swimming in the unsafe waters of Slocan River.

Must one of our children drown, or contact typhoid fever before this situation is recognized?

"A CITIZEN."

Who's Fooling Whom?

The hypocrisy of the word "amateur" as used to describe much of the hockey played in Canada today has been illustrated once again—this time at the inquiry into the financial affairs of the city of Belleville. The hearings yielded much information on the hiring and paying of players of the Belleville McFarlands team which won the world "amateur" hockey championship in Prague last winter.

How much longer are we going to keep up this farce of "amateurism"? The word has become meaningless. The Belleville team is but an example. The same thing in greater or lesser degree is happening right across the country, indeed the world over, and in all forms of sport.

The teams we send to Europe to compete for the world "amateur" hockey championship are professional. The clubs they meet there are also professional. Why, then, keep up the sham? We are not fooling ourselves; we are not fooling the countries with which we compete; and they are not fooling us. It is professional competition, and it ought to be honestly recognized as such.

Aside from the moral consideration, the present make-believe gives Canada the worst of both worlds when it comes to international hockey competition. We send abroad teams which are supposed to be amateur, but are not; they are professional, but woefully below the standards of our top professional clubs. From here on, why not just send professionals — professionals in name, professionals in fact —and the very best we have?

—Toronto Globe and Mail.

"Dark" No Longer

The Russian feat in photographing the other side of the moon from a lunar rocket was certainly one of the most spectacular achievements in the history of science. Yet somehow the results are disappointing.

Precisely because he could not see it, "the dark side of the moon" has exercised a spell on man's imagination. Poets and science-fiction writers have filled it with wonders: moon-men, monsters, lost civilizations. Even those who could not accept such extravagances hoped the hidden atmosphere might contain something remarkable.

The Soviet photographs have thrown cold water on all these speculations. They indicate that the "unknown" face of the moon is much like the known one, with similar plains, depressions, mountains and craters. The only difference is that the areas just revealed seem somewhat flatter and more monotonous than those of the familiar side. Thus does humdrum reality once more triumph over imagination.—*Toronto Globe and Mail.*

The Week's News in Retrospect

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The television industry's dirty linen was on display in Washington this week.

Teary - eyed Charles Van Doren told a congressional hearing that he had been lying for three years. He confessed that he had been given answers in advance to questions on the Twenty-One quiz show. He won $129,000 on the program. Fame brought him a better job at Columbia University and a $50,000-a-year position as a consultant to the National Broadcasting Company.

His winnings spent, Van Doren lost both jobs after his disclosure.

Television producer Mert Koplin told of supplying answers in advance for both The $64,000 Question and The $64,000 Challenge.

Robert T. Kintner, president of NBC, said that two contestants on the Treasure Hunt show had paid two NBC employees part of their winnings to have them appear on the show. He said the employees have been fired.

Kintner also urged Congress to make it a crime to fix television quiz shows. But Frank Stanton, president of CBS, said the broadcasting industry itself must take on the job of correcting the ills revealed by the investigation.

TRADE MOVES

Three countries moved last week to ease the flow of international trade by abolishing many quota restrictions on imports of goods from the dollar area.

Japan last weekend, Britain Wednesday and France Thursday responded to urging from Washington and Ottawa that their economic conditions had so greatly improved since the war that there was little excuse to continue the restraints on trade.

The salmon industry was expected to be the chief beneficiary in Canada of the end of Britain's quotas.

In Ottawa, the bureau of statistics reported that Canada had a trade deficit in the first nine months of the year of more than $500,000,000. Although exports reached a record level, so did imports, particularly of machinery and capital goods needed for the country's economic expansion.

The Alberta government passed legislation Tuesday outlawing all types of trading stamps.

External Affairs Minister Howard Green returned from Europe Wednesday and said Canada wouldn't be pushed around or have its arm twisted because it is supporting Poland over Turkey for a disputed seat on the United Nations Security Council.

Unions representing 130,000 non - operating employees presented new wage demands to the country's railroads Thursday. It was learned they are asking a wage increase amounting to about 25 cents an hour. That would cost some $65,000,000 yearly. The CPR and CNR said if the demands are granted, they will need a 30-per - cent increase in freight rates.

THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY

Starting Sunday there's a new standard of airline luxury. A U.S. airline flying the New York - Milwaukee - Minneapolis route offers a professional organist at a 190-pound organ to while away the hours.

Perhaps goaded by recent criticism in the press, in Parliament and by street mobs, Prime Minister Nehru took a sterner view of Communist China's border incursions.

He told a rally of his Congress party last weekend:

"China may be a big country but India is not small. We are not afraid. We are not weak."

At a press conference Thursday he said his attitude toward China was to "trust in conciliatory policies and keep your powder dry."

President Eisenhower intends to fulfill a long - time desire early next month when he makes a tour of nine European, Asian and African nations.

He will leave the United States Dec. 4 for Rome on the first stage of the longest-ranging trip by an American president.

After talks there and an audience with the Pope, Eisenhower will go on to Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Greece, India, Iran, France and Morocco.

ROOM AT THE TOP?

Dawson Creek, B.C., is one of those boom towns where young men hope to make their fortunes.

A man in Pavilion, B.C. thought he saw his chance when Dawson Creek advertised for a city clerk.

He was available, he wrote, if the salary was $2,000 a month and if accommodation was provided for an Arabian stallion, a car and a chafferu. Oh yes, and how about a house out of town?

There was a new outburst of anti-American feeling in Panama Tuesday by demonstrators who demanded that the United States give up the canal.

The American flag was torn down from its staff at the embassy. Rioters tossed stones through windows of other buildings. American Canal Zone policemen used fire hoses and tear gas against the demonstrators.

Philip Noel - Baker, 70-year-old Quaker and British Labor party stalwart, was awarded the 1959 Nobel Peace Prize.

Noel-Baker has devoted much of his lifetime to the cause of disarmament He has expressed his convictions this way:

"War is a damnable, filthy thing and has destroyed civilization after civilization—that is the essence of my beliefs. If the opinion of the people could only be mobilized into an active movement, I believe we could have disarmament in a week."

Ernest Bradley, 33, still alive and strapped to his seat, was thrown clear of the wreckage when a DC-3 aircraft crashed in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains a week ago. It was 36 hours before searchers found him and the bodies of the 26 other occupants.

Quebec's Premier Paul Sauve announced Tuesday a gift of $3,500,000 in land and cash from the provincial government for Montreal's planned concert hall. Earlier, he said Quebec's universities will get "all the money they need to balance their budgets."

Livingston T. Merchant, former U.S. ambassador to Canada, was named to succeed Robert Murphy as undersecretary of state for political affairs at Washington.

Algerian rebels marked the start of the sixth year of their rebellion against France with bombs and sabotage Sunday. Four persons were killed and 39 injured.

In case you didn't know, Canada's cost of living index rose to a record high of 128 Oct. 1, up from 127.1 the month before.

THE WEEK IN THE WEST

Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton suggested in Moose Jaw Tuesday that the South Saskatchewan River dam be named after Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

"I make no bones about it," said Mr. Hamilton. "It was the prime minister alone who convinced his party and the people of Canada that this project was in the interests of the whole country."

There was no question in his mind about whose name should be used when it comes time to name the giant earth dam, now under construction at Outlook, Sask., 60 miles south of Saskatoon.

Calgary launched a high-pressure traffic safety campaign last week. It may include such features as church bells ringing every half-hour on days when there has been a fatal traffic accident. It may also include traffic clinics for known accident-prone drivers.

The campaign began with a drive on jaywalkers. First ticketed was City Commissioner E. C. Thomas, caught walking in a midblock near city hall.

The Canada Council, meeting in Winnipeg, authorized grants totalling more than $2,000,000 to Canadian universities.

The largest grant, $1,293,000, went to Memorial University of Newfoundland. The University of British Columbia is to receive $525,000.

One of the biggest hangers at the Regina municipal airport was destroyed by a fire that caused $1,147,000 damages.

Canadian Aircraft Company, Saskatchewan's biggest charter and crop dusting company, lost 13 aircraft and all its office records, tools and parts. The firm suffered a $750,000 loss and put it out of business.

Several other planes and 25 new cars were lost. There were no injuries.

The appeal of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornament Iron Workers (CLC) and three of its officials against convictions on a contempt of court inducement was successful.

Two judges of the British Columbia appeal court upheld their appeal.

Fines of $3,000 each, imposed July 30 on Fernand Leopold Whitmore, president, Norman Eddison and Thomas McGrath, business agents, and a $10,000 fine on the union, will be returned.

Nehru, Full of Youthful Vigor, Dreads Birthdays

NEW DELHI (AP) — The prime minister of India leaned forward at a children's party and was sorry to be old.

"My birthdays are chasing me and I cannot escape them, it seems," said Jawaharlal Nehru, "although I would like to go away and spend the days unmindful of it.

"If anyone reminds me of my age I do not like it. But how to hide it? Everybody knows it."

Next Saturday, Nov. 14, Nehru's 70th birthday will catch up with the only prime minister 400,000,000 Indians have known in 12 years of independence.

The anniversary will find Nehru enjoying popularity among his people probably unparalleled anywhere in the world. Millions of Indians adore him not only as a political leader but as a saint. Some Hindus worship him as a reincarnation of Vishnu the protector.

At three score and 10 years, Nehru speaks with great prestige in the world's councils. Leaders of East and West respect him. The non-aligned peoples of Asia, totalling with India nearly a fourth of the world's population, generally follow him.

Yet there will also be shadows over the anniversary. More than at any time in years, the policies and institutions to which Nehru is devoted are under strain.

FRIENDSHIP SOURED

Friendship with Communist China was a foundation stone of India's foreign policy, laid by express direction of Nehru. This year the friendship soured. The prime minister's birthday finds Chinese troops holding sectors of Indian territory and claiming 40,000 square miles more.

The situation has given Nehru's critics an opportunity to say, "I told you so"—and they have said it over and over again. Newspapers in India are more hostile to the prime minister than in past years. He has quarreled more with the press and his political opponents.

Some critics claim that non-alignment, with which Nehru identified himself, has been proved impractical. They say India must reconsider her military policies now that Tibet has vanished as a buffer region and Chinese troops are on Indian soil. Even the nature of non-alignment has become controversial.

For example, Nehru had long made clear that if trouble should arise between India and Communist China, he would not expect the little states which lie on India's side of the Himalayas to be non-aligned.

"Much as we appreciate the independence of Nepal," Nehru said eight years ago, "we cannot allow anything to go wrong in Nepal or permit that barrier (the Himalayas) to be crossed or weakened because that would be a threat to our own security."

When this year the Himalayan wall was breached in India itself, Nepal made clear it wanted no part of the quarrel. Even the Tibetan border state of Bmutan, tectorate of India, seemed to want non-alignment.

ADVERSITIES FACED

In the face of adversities Nehru said India would defend her soil if necessary. But he pledged to continue a policy of non-alignment and coexistence because the principles involved did not depend upon treaties with China.

"They stand by themselves as principles which we hold to be correct," he said. "We shall hold on to them even if all the world says 'no' to them. When people are wise enough they will come back to these principles."

More than ever during 1959, political observers have professed to see cracks in the National Congress, a juggernaut of the public opinion and endeavor that won independence from Britain and remained to overshadow Indian politics.

Mohandas Gandhi was among many Indians who felt the Congress should disband when independence was achieved. Such observers felt the Congress, being spread from left to right over the political spectrum, could not function as a political instrument.

Yet Nehru, more than any other man, kept the Congress together to dominate India's first two elections. When his only daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, took over presidency of the Congress this year, she called for dissident congressmen to join up —rather than split up.

But there now are many signs of stress. In most of India's 14 states the Congress is split into "in" and "out" factions. The outs quarrel constantly with the ins, complaining over the manner in which they operate state governments.

In half a dozen cases the quarrels are serious enough to cause fear that the states involved might fall to other parties when the third national elections roll around in 1961. It was dissension such as this that helped the Communists win control of Kerala state in the last elections.

NEW CHALLENGE

Also, in Nehru's 70th year came the rise of a new political organization, the Swatantra (freedom) party, to challenge the Congress. Led by C. Rajagopalachari, India's first governor-general and once a colleague of Nehru's, the Swatantra party aimed its fire directly at the prime minister, particularly at his economic policies. The charge was "statism" and preoccupation with socialism.

Like friendship with China, this is a matter near to Nehru's heart. Time and again, Nehru has enunciated his basic economic philosophy. Roughly, it is that India is too poor to afford the trial and error of capitalism; there must be a plan to channel and control endeavor. There must be state ownership of enterprises with which the state can compete with private ownership on even terms. But Nehru rejects communism because it condones violence and denies the rights of the individual.

Somewhere between East and West, says Nehru, India must "give a new direction to education and evolve a new type of humanity."

Swatantra leaders call this "fuzzy idealism," and say no such humanity will emerge. Some big businessmen, who heretofore have had little option but to back the Congress, appear to agree. But large-scale defections from Congress are unlikely as long as Nehru remains to hold it together.

After Nehru, what?

Aunt Het

They hold hands in the dishwater now, but a year from now he'll always be too tired to dry the supper dishes for her

HUBERT

"Either your seams are crooked, dear, or your mascara's running."

Kinnaird-Salmo Pair Weds In Double Ring Ceremony

KINNAIRD—A double ring ceremony solemnized the marriage of Marie Angela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Webster of Kinnaird, to Mr. Clarence Jameson Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Salmo in St. Francis Xavier Church, Trail. Rev. Father McCarthy officiated at the afternoon wedding.

Slipper satin created the bride's gown trimmed at the neckline with Italian braid. The slim empire waist was accented by a flange having a flat bow in front and dipping lower in the back to a looser bow. The skirt fell to parasol-gored fullness. The lily-point sleeves were fastened with tiny buttons at the wrists. A crown of seed pearls and sequins held in place an elbow-length illusion net veil, designed at the corners and edged in paillette embroidery. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses with a single purple orchid and stephanotis, her only ornament being a dainty gold cross and chain.

MR. AND MRS. C. J. ANDERSON
—Pat Archibald photo.

Miss Yvonne Patton was bridesmaid for her sister. She wore a salmon pink ballerina style frock in flocked nylon over the fullness of net taffeta. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses. A white picture hat and pretty transparent shoes trimmed in black completed her ensemble. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Webster chose afternoon dress in faille brocade with stand-away collar; a red and white coronation corsage. Mrs. Anderson wore afternoon dress of figured navy and pink and white carnation corsage.

Mr. Keith Patton, brother of the bride, supported the groom. Mr. G. R. Webster of Slocan City was master of ceremonies at a reception held in the Kinnaird Improvement Society Hall, where Mr. Webster proposed the toast to his niece, and read a telegram from well-wishers at the Kootenay Lake General Hospital in Nelson. Mrs. G. R. Webster was in charge of the guest book.

The bride's table, laid in white, was centred with a beautiful wedding cake, artfully decorated in pale yellow roses and white butterflies, surrounded with four cupids at the base and topped with simulated basket of flowers. The cake was flanked by tall yellow candles set in crystal holder and tied with white satin bows, the top layer of which will be sent to the bride's grandather in Jamaica.

Serviteurs were Miss Marilyn Brown, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. F. Persecco, sister of the groom, Linda Webster, Mrs. V. Patton, Mrs. F. Webster and Miss Lorreen Webster.

Out-o-town guests were Mrs. W. Fife, Miss D. Fife, Miss Arlene Hamlin, Miss Laurene Bystrom, Miss Sharon Bodaly and Mrs. June Ackerman, all of Nelson; Miss Joan Bergen of Nakusp, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stevenson of Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown of Creston, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Webster and children of Slocan City; Mr. and Mrs. F. Webster and daughter of Robson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pasqualato and Mr. and Mrs. B. Stephenson of Trail.

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Webster of Robson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Enderby of Fruitvale.

Upon leaving for a short honeymoon, the bride donned a two-piece sheath dress in brown wool, with white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses with a tiny bluebird. The happy couple will make their home in Kinnaird.

Return to One-Room School Teaching Principles Answer?

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP)—A return to the teaching principles of the one-room country schoolhouse might solve some of the problems of modern education, says Frieda Van Atta, author of a new book with a long title: How to Help Your Child in Reading, Writing and Arithmetic.

"My first teaching job, when I was 16, was in a one-room school in North Dakota, where I taught all eight grades," says Mrs. Van Atta. "The children all walked to school sometimes through blinding blizzards, but there was less illness then than in most cities today.

"We had a pot-bellied stove in the middle and at noon we used to bake potatoes in the coals. Sometimes we would make hot chocolate. Those were some of the happiest, most exciting days of my life—and I'm sure every child who attended that school looks back on it with the same warm nostalgia."

CHEAP EXERCISE

There were no problems there about the three Rs, says this lifelong school teacher, who also is the wife of a business man and mother of two daughters, Mary, 15, and Gretchen, 12. Says she:

"Sometimes I think that today people are so concerned about having fine modern school buildings that they forget about what is being taught inside. Those farm children who were my first pupils got their exercise by walking to school and doing the chores on the farm. Today a school bus picks up the children and it takes a million-dollar gymnasium to keep them in physical trim.

"There's nothing wrong, either, with first graders hearing the lessons of the older children, going on in the same room. The bright ones often learned things far beyond their grade level. It was a simple way of taking care of the needs of the exceptional child."

INTEREST LACKING

Born near Minot, N.D. and raised in Urbana, Ill., Mrs. Van Atta now lives in Pomona, N.Y., and teaches English in the Spring Valley, N.Y., junior high schools. This year she's taking a year off in connection with her book, and to devote more time to her daughters.

Mrs. Van Atta believes many of the reading problems of today's school children are due to lack of interest on the part of the parents.

"So many parents leave the whole job of educating their children to the school without even inquiring into what they are learning," she says. "Parents often have no idea of the curriculum of their children's schools, and never bother to find out until one day they discover that Johnny can't read. Then their indignation knows no bounds."

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By ALICE ALDEN

gance in handbags designed to enhance late afternoon costumes. Josef does a deluxe pouch bag of velvety black suede, working the leather in inverted tucks to give distinction to the lines. The rich, hand-brushed gold metal frame is studded with semi-precious stones.

THE luxurious look shows up combined with ele-

Latest Feminine Threat Is Knickerbocker Suit

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

LONDON (AP)—Men who suffered through the sack look in women's clothes can get ready for a fresh shock: Knickerbocker suits.

They're the brain child of a new British fashion designer, Mary Quant, slim, 27-year - old brunette.

Her knickerbocker outfit is made up in chestnut tweed, with the jacket sporting a white fur collar, and the mid-calf knickers worn with pale lavender silk stockings.

In the crazy hat department, Miss Quant offers a hunting hat with brown chiffon covering the hair and a crown so tall it resembles a factory smokestack.

Quaint may be the word for some of Miss Quant's creations. But don't smile. Wholesalers trying to keep up with orders say she seems to know what women want to wear about three months before they know themselves.

"Women's clothes should be fun," says Mary. "They should also be extreme — simple, but very extreme."

FASHION PHILOSOPHY

This fashion philosophy has rocketed Mary and two male partners to a top rank since they went into business only three years ago.

With her husband, Alexander Plunket Greene, and their business manager, Archie McNair, Miss Quant started with a dress store in the Chelsea section, a district noted for its artists and fashions.

In 10 days the store sold out its initial stock, mostly imports from Italy and Austria. The trio then began their own collections.

"We decided from the start to be different," says Mary. "When we looked around we found that women's clothes seemed to be designed mainly for people who were too fat, or too tall, or too old or too something else.

"Anything that was good soon became so popular that everyone was wearing it and then no one would be seen dead in it."

They started with a couple of sewing machines in Mary's flat. As the business grew the trio found a workroom. Now they have a staff of 30 cutters and machinists and four home-work units of four or five workers each mass-producing Mary's designs.

PLEASANT PROBLEM

The firm now is running into the pleasant problem of expanding fast enough to keep up with the opportunities that arise.

Among her customers Mary counts Vivien Leigh, wife of actor-director Sir Laurence Olivier; movie star Leslie Caron; and top British model Heather Sears. But Mary doesn't want to confine her designs to those able to afford the price of high couture. Her ambition is to produce "high fashion clothes, amusing things," for young people of moderate means.

That might mean—a knickerbocker suit for every girl.

Good Breakfast Vital To Those Over Forty

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Recently, in New York City, the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies held an interesting symposium for senior citizens on the art of living.

In this week's columns we are following through some of their suggestions.

"But I am not in that older group yet," you may remark.

If a forty-ager or over, my dear, you are in the older or geriatric group.

Geriatrics is a department of the medical profession interested in the aging process of mind and body and how most difficulties and diseases of later years may be avoided or elleviated.

TIME TO PREPARE

Ahead lies a stretch of bonus years. The time to prepare to enjoy them is right now, for long-range planning is the secret of mature charm, beauty and good health.

Let's start with breakfast.

"But all I ever take is fruit juice, toast and coffee," you say.

That may be all you take but it is not all you need.

USED UP ENERGY

All night, while you slept, your body consumed energy in the mere process of living. So the energy derived from last night's dinner is used up.

Be firm with yourself and eat a good breakfast, to prepare for a busy morning and to help you emotionally poised and more alert.

Here are menus for two 400-500 calorie breakfasts:

CEREAL BREAKFAST: 4 oz. orange juice; ¾ c. cooked oatmeal or dark farina with ¼ c. whole milk, a little brown sugar or honey; 2 slices crisp, dry bacon on 1 slice lightly buttered toast or in a toasted split roll; 1 c coffee with ½ c. heated whole milk and a little sugar.

EGG BREAKFAST: a baked apple; 1 or 2 soft cooked, poached, shirred or scrambled eggs; 1 buttered or margarined toasted split roll; 1 c. coffee with ½ c. heated whole milk and a little sugar.

Our dinner menus this week will meet the needs of the whole family, whatever the ages may be.

TOMORROWS DINNER

Orange-Acocado Salad Bowl
Chicken Fricassee
Parslied Carrots
Spaghetti Cooked in
Chicken Broth
Prune Meringue
Coffee Tea Milk

Measurements level; recipe for 6

Orange-Avocado Salad Bowl: Peel 1 large seedless orange; slice thin.

Pare 1 medium avocado; cut in half-moons.

Shred ½ small head lettuce; toss with ¼ c. not-sweet French dressing.

Top with orange and avocado slices. Sprinkle with ½ tbsp. French dressing.

Toss at table.

Pune Meringue: Beat 5 large egg whites stiff with 1 tbsp. lemon juice and ⅛ tsp. salt.

Gradually beat in 7 tbsp. powdered sugar and 1 c. chopped drained cooked prunes.

Transfer to buttered individual baking tins.

Bake 18 min. or until puffy and light brown, in mod. oven, 375 degrees F.

Serve at once.

FROM THE CHEF

Cheerful-looking foods brighten the day, as, for instance, glowing orange persimmons chilled, peeled, sliced and enjoyed with lemon juice.

LOOK TO McMullen for out-of-the-ordinary casuals — look to this slim stroke of a jumper to spark every day with new dash, new zest, new zing. A classic with curves, it scoops low in front and streamlines the figure every inch of the way. We love its partner — an impeccable shirt that's a prize possession all by itself. Best of all, that Continental, "cutaway" look of blouse and jumper is this season's top look. Fabrics? Make a bold splash in wool tweed, plaid, or checks starched by crisp white cotton. Or carve a breath-taking combination in shadow-soft velveteen and glowing pure silk. Any day, any evening provides the right hour and occasion for this look of casual elegance.

Printed Pattern M242 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 jumper requires 1⅞ yards 54-inch fabric; blouse requires 2 yards 39-inch.

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Immigrants Off to Domestic Help Jobs Meet Many Problems

By NORMA GAUHN

NEW YORK (AP) Suitcases in hand, hundreds of women are pouring into the United States each year, ready to take up mops, baby bottles and cooking pots to find adventure in a new land.

The immigrants, mostly single but some married, come to meet an unfilled demand for domestic help from beset American housewives.

In the post-war period thousands of persons sought to come to the U.S. but lacked jobs or sponsors. Lee Ahneman's domestic help agency was the first to tap the foreign market and since 1950 her office has imported more than 9,000 workers.

She matches up married homemakers, mothers and working wives with applicants abroad who want jobs as cooks, nursemaids or general domestic help.

How does it work out?

UP TO EMPLOYER

Success in the venture appears chiefly up to the employer.

"When trouble comes," says Miss Ahneman, "it will be because women feel a girl should be working at top speed all the time.

"They don't see it's unfair to expect a little Irish girl in her 20s to assume the full responsibility of a household with many unfamiliar gadgets and methods that the woman herself can't manage."

From Mary L., 21-year-old Scottish girl who quit after two months on a job—"it was on the go morning, noon and night."

"I didn't get my days off (employers are supposed to give one full day and one night off each week, with a rest period each afternoon) and she was always finding excuses to dock my pay."

Sometimes uninhibited American children are a shock to strictly reared girls from abroad, who find them impossibly ill-mannered.

One mother's helper complained: "I have to be polite to them. But they tell me, 'you don't count, you're only a maid.'"

LEAVES BAD TASTE

Miss Ahneman sometimes undertakes to find new jobs for the girls—but the abuses leave a bad taste all around.

Standard starting pay is $125 a month, and prospective employers provide references required by U.S. immigration. The employer pays the passage — $265 from Britain, $300 from the continent.

The employee must repay this money in six monthly instalments from her salary. If she continues working another six months, her instalment payments are returned in full. Thus at the end of one year she is certain to have enough money to return home if she desires, or a nest egg to use if she wishes to hunt for a different job.

Meaning of Genesis Sermon Subject

The meaning for today of the book of Genesis was set forth in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Adam and Fallen Man" at Christian Science services Sunday.

Opening selections read from the Bible presented these verses:—"God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he him. . . . And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." (Genesis 1:27, 31).

From "Scsience and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this citation was read: "Divine Mind rightly demands man's entire obedience, affection, and strength. No reservation is made for any lesser loyalty. Obedience to Truth gives man power and strength. Submission to error superinduces loss of power."

Bulbs Planted In Robson

ROBSON — Girls of the First Robson Guide Company and the First Robson Brownie Pack planted 100 golden tulip bulbs here beside the Community Memorial Church.

The bulbs were planted in the form of a large 50, as next year is the golden jubilee of Guiding in Canada. Bulbs have been planted right across Canada, and the spring of 1960 there should be a river of gold right across Canada.

The girls prepared the land for planting and will take care of the ground in the spring. Leaders assisting the girls were Mrs. Marg Bro, Mrs. Polly Hunter, Mrs. Ruth Hyson and Mrs. Rose Johnson.

Buy, sell, trade the Classified way.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beaton of North Shore, announce the engagement of their third eldest daughter Donna Merle, to Mr. Roland James Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lancaster of Taghum. Wedding to take place Sat., Dec. 12, 7:30 in the Fairview United Church.

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Telephone subscribers are reminded that the use of telephone attachments unauthorized by the Telephone Company is contrary to regulations governing telephone service. This is pointed out because from time to time certain devices of this kind appear on the market and are offered for sale or for rent to telephone users.

The regulation applying to "non-approved devices" follows:

"The Company's equipment and wiring shall not be re-arranged, disconnected, removed or otherwise interfered with, nor shall any equipment, apparatus, circuit or device which is not provided by the Company be connected with, physically associated with, attached to or used so as to operate in conjunction with the Company's equipment or wiring in any way, whether physically, by induction or otherwise, except where specified in the Tariffs of the Company or by special agreement. In the event of a breach of this Rule, the Company may rectify any prohibited arrangement or suspend and/or terminate the service as provided in Rule 35."

This regulation is, of course, in the interests of good telephone service and, therefore, for the protection of telephone subscribers generally. Some attachments to telephones can impair service. And interference with service on one telephone does not stop with that instrument. Others are bound to be affected.

That's why telephone regulations prohibit telephone attachments without the written consent of the Telephone Company.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

BACK AGAIN - - - - - By Alan Maver

CHARLEY DRESSEN, BACK IN A LEADING MAN ROLE AGAIN AS MILWAUKEE BRAVES MANAGER, IS SURE OF A 2-YEAR RUN (IN SALARY, ANYWAY.) IRONICALLY, IT WAS CHARLEY'S DESIRE FOR A 2-YEAR PACT THAT COST HIM HIS JOB AS BROOKLYN MANAGER.

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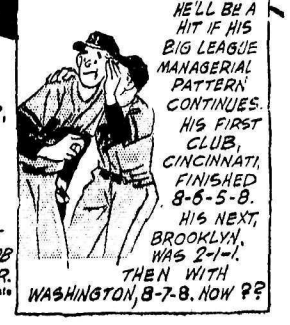


HE'LL BE A HIT IF HIS BIG LEAGUE MANAGERIAL PATTERN CONTINUES. HIS FIRST CLUB, CINCINNATI, FINISHED 8-6-5-8. HIS NEXT, BROOKLYN, WAS 2-1-1. THEN WITH WASHINGTON, 8-7-8. NOW ??

HAWAII NOT FOR WIFU IN 1960

REGINA (CP) — Don McPherson, president of the Canadian Football League, Saturday ruled out the possibility of an Hawaiian team entering the Western Interprovincial Football Union in 1960.

However, McPherson said in an interview that a Honolulu club may plan exhibition games with WIFU teams next year.

He said he had discussed this possibility with F. J. Brickner, owner of a Honolulu football team.

"Mr. Brickner met me in Vancouver earlier this year and discussed the possibility of exhibition games and there was no question of them entering the WIFU at this stage," said the CFL president. "They aren't ready yet."

"I told him that exhibition games counld be the best approach."

McPherson said several WIFU clubs, which he would not name, have approached Brickner about playing exhibition games in Honolulu before the 1960 WIFU schedule begins.

"The exhibitions will be the start of it; in a few years you might see them in the WIFU."

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Syracuse, N.Y. — Mike DeJohn, 205½, Syracuse, stopped Charlie Powell, 209, San Diego, Calif., 1.

Sao Paulo, Brazil — Celestino Pinto, 143, Brazil, outpointed Jiro Sada, 144¼, Japan, 10.

Rome — Ernesto Miranda, 113¾, Argentina, stopped Robert Tartari, 119½, France, 6.

Shoemaker, 11 Others Suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Willie Shoemaker Saturday was suspended for 10 days by the Aqueduct stewards. The suspension starts Tuesday.

Shoemaker, who had ridden 56 winners at the New York track going into Saturday, was suspended for bearing out in the stretch with Kathy Kim in the sixth race.

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Racing Commission announced Saturday that 11 jockeys who participated in a strike at New Woodbine race track last Monday have received 10-day suspensions. The jockeys will be permitted to return to action Nov. 16 and ride for the final three days of the season.

The final three races on last Monday's program were cancelled when the jocksys refused to ride, contending that the track was "unsafe." There had been a two-horse spill in the second race. The stewards and Woodbine management denied the track was unsafe.

Thursday the three stewards suspended the jockeys and referred their cases to the commission.

Hockey Scores

By The Canadian Press

Saturday

National League

Detroit 2 Toronto 2
Chicago 2 Montreal 2

Western League

Vancouver 1, Victoria 4
Winnipeg 4 Spokane 2
Edmonton 4 Calgary 2

Ontario Senior A

Belleville 2 Whitby 3
Kitchener-Waterloo 5 Chatham 0

Okanagan Senior

Penticton 6 Kelowna 5 (overtime)
Vernon 4 Kamloops 3

Saskatchewan Junior

Prince Albert 4 Melville 2 (overtime)

Junior Exhibition

Moose Jaw 5 Medicine Hat 4

Two Ties In Weekend NHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Saturday was deadlock day in the National Hockey League with the only two scheduled games ending in identical 2-2 ties.

Chicago Black Hawks came from behind to squeeze out a point in their encounter with Canadiens at Montreal. And Detroit Red Wings did everything but rap in a winner in settling for a tie with Maple Leafs at Toronto.

Defenceman Elmer (Moose) Vasko whipped in the tying goal at Montreal at 11:12 of the third period while Hawks were shorthanded but the 2-2 score still left Canadiens six points ahead of the Wings in league standing.

Rookie Stan Mikita connected for the other Chicago goal late in the second period after Montreal had taken a 2-0 lead. Both Canadiens' goals—by Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and defenceman Doug Harvey — came on long screen shots to finish off power plays while the Hawks were a man short.

HIS TENTH

Geoffrion's goal was his 10th of the season.

At Toronto, Leaf netminder Johnny Bower was amazing as he salvaged a single point for his team and kept Detroit from gaining on Montreal.

Toronto had taken a 2-1 margin in the first period but the Wings bounced back with the only goal of the second to close out the scoring. Detroit peppered Bower with 35 shots, but only two got by him.

Terry Sawchuk handled 24 but missed shots fired by left winger Johnny Wilson and Bert Imstead.

Centre Norm Ulman had given Wings an early 1-0 lead and after Toronto pulled ahead it was left winger Alex Delvecchio who deadlocked the score at 12:12 of the second period.

South Africa Wins Amateur Golf Tourney

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—South Africa, the favorite from the start, won the five-country Commonwealth amateur golf tournament Saturday despite a 5-4 loss to Australia in the last of its four matches.

Victories over Canada — which finished last, Britain and New Zealand earlier in the week clinched the championship for the home team.

In the other Saturday match, New Zealand overwhelmed Britain 7½-1½ to tie for second place with the Britons and Australia at two wins and two losses.

Canada scored only one victory in the tournament, upsetting New Zealand 7-2 Thursday. After winning the foursomes 2-1, Canada crushed New Zealand 5-1 in the singles.

The Canadian team — Ron Willey, Bert Ticehurst and John Johnston, all of Vancouver; Doug Silverberg, Calgary; Gary Cowan Kitchener, Ont.; and Nick Weslock, Windsor, Ont. — played its last match Friday, losing 5-4 to Britain.

Durelle May Fight Olson

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Chris Shaban, manager of Commonwealth light-heavyweight champion Yvon Durelle, said Friday night that Durelle may fight former middleweight champion Bobo Olson early in December.

"But everything depends on how Yvon does against George Chuvalo in Toronto, Nov. 17, for the Canadian heavyweight title," Shaban said. Chuvalo, of Toronto, is the defending heavyweight champ.

Shaban said a San Francisco promoter and Olson's manager have been trying to line up a fight with Durelle.

Shaban said Olson would have to fight as a heavyweight if the bout comes off. Durelle is one of the top-rated light-heavyweights but Durelle has said he will not return to the 175-pound light-heavy limit.

DeJohn TKO's Powell in 47 Seconds

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Big Mike De John of Syracuse, N. Y., scored a smashing victory in 47 seconds over Charlie Powell Friday night. It earned him a bout with Eddie Machen and a long-awaited chance to move up in the heavyweight boxing ranks.

DeJohn caught Powell, a former professional football player, with a right to the heart and a vicious left hook and dumped him three times before referee Joe Palmer called a halt to the scheduled 10-rounder. DeJohn weighed 205½, Powell 209.

Powell dropped smack on his pants after the second blow. He got up and bounced into a flurry of lefts and rights from DeJohn. Powell went down again.

Shaking his head vigorously, Powell struggled to his feet and walked into a left-right combination that put him down for the third time.

SECOND SHOT

DeJohn's stock soared once before, when he felled Alex Miteff in 1:07 of the opening round here two years ago. He let that chance slip by, waiting six months for a fight and then losing to Nino Valdes.

DeJohn, 27, and unranked among heavyweights, had been "so-so" since. He goes against Machen in New York Dec. 18. Powell was ranked eighth before Friday night's slaughter, although DeJohn was a 6-5 favorite.

Powell, 26, and former defensive end for the San Francisco '49ers of the National Football League, gave up football five years ago for boxing. He has a 20-5-2 record. It was DeJohn's 27th knockout in 38 victories. He has lost seven and drawn once.

No Tax Exemption For Retarded Child's Schooling

OTTAWA (CP) — The income tax appeal board has ruled—with regret—that the parents of a mentally retarded child cannot claim tax deduction for the cost of day schooling in a special institution.

Board member R. S. W. Fordham, in a judgement hade public Saturday, said "this seems hard, of course."

But he said that an exemption privilege, enacted by Parliament in 1957, allows tax exemption of expenses only when a retarded dependent is given full-time care in a nursing home.

In the case before the board, a Montreal businessman sought tax exemption for the cost of sending one of his four sons to a private hospital school in that city. The boy attended school only on weekdays and was home at nights and on weekends.

British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of English and Scottish League soccer games played Saturday in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham 1 Luton 1
Burnley 4 Wolverhampton 1
Chelsea 3 Blackburn 1
Leeds 3 Arsenal 2
Leicester 2 Sheffield W 0
Man United 3 Fulham 3
Newcastle 8 Everton 2
Preston 1 Notts F 0
Tottenham 0 Bolton 2
West Brom 2 Blackpool 1
West Ham 4 Man City 1

Second Division

Bristol C 2 Portsmouth 0
Cardiff 2 Swansea 1
Charlton 3 Sunderland 1
Derby 1 Leyton Or 1
Hull City 3 Bristol R 1
Liverpool 2 Aston Villa 1
Middlesbrough 1 Huddersfield 0
Plymouth 0 Lincoln 2
Rotherham 1 Brighton 0
Scunthorpe 1 Stoke 1
Sheffield U 1 Ipswich 0

Third Division

Barnsley 3 Grimsby 3
Brentford 1 Chesterfield 1 (abandoned at half-time)
Bury 3 Wrexham 2
Halifax 0 Tranmere 3
Mansfield 3 Bournemouth 4
Norwich 3 Swindon 2
Port Vale 2 York City 0
Shrewsbury 3 Coventry 2
Reading vs Bradford C ppd, fog.
Southampton 2 Queens P R 1
Southend 6 Accrington 1

Fourth Division

Bradford 4 Gateshead 2
Carlisle 1 Southport 0
Chester 3 Workington 1
Crewe Alex 2 Doncaster 0
Crystal P 4 Rochdale 0
Exeter 3 Aldershot 1
Hartlepools 1 Northampton 4
Notts C 2 Millwall 1
Oldham 3 Gillingham 1
Stockport 1 Darlington 0
Walsall 3 Torquay 2
Watford 2 Barrow 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Celtic 2 Ayr U 3
Dundee 3 Dunfermline 2
Hearts 5 Partick 3
Kilmarnock 3 Thd Lanark 2
Motherwell 3 Aberdeen 1
Raith 5 Arbroath 0
Rangers 6 Clyde 0
St. Mirren 2 Hibernian 3
Stirling 1 Airdrieonians 2

Division II

Cowdenbeath 1 Dundee 2
E Stirling 0 Brechin 1
Forfar 1 Hamilton 6
Montrose 2 Falkirk 2
Queen's Pk 3 Berwick 1
St. Johnstone 3 East Fife 1
Stenhousemuir 2 Queen of S 1
Stranraer 1 Alloa 2

Amateur International

Wales 0 England 2

IRISH LEAGUE

City Cup

Ards 1 Bangor 2
Ballymena 0 Coleraine 0
Crusaders 2 Cliftonville 2
Derry City 1 Glentoran 2
Glenavon 4 Distillery 0
Linfield 6 Portadown 1

British Soccer Standings

LONDON (AP) — Complete standing in the British Soccer League, including Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Tottenham Hotspur	8	6	2	36	19	22
West Ham United	9	3	4	31	20	21
Preston North End	9	3	4	34	27	21
Wolverhampton Wand.	9	2	5	46	33	20
Burnley	9	2	5	35	30	20
Fulham	9	2	5	36	38	20
Blackburn Rovers	8	3	5	29	24	19
Chelsea	8	2	6	34	32	18
Bolton Wanderers	7	3	6	21	17	17
Arsenal	6	5	5	27	25	17
Manchester United	6	4	6	38	35	16
Manchester City	8	0	8	36	35	16
West Bromwich Albion	5	5	6	28	25	15
Sheffield Wednesday	6	2	8	20	20	14
Newcastle United	5	3	8	29	32	13
Nottingham Forest	5	3	8	17	22	13
Leeds United	4	5	7	24	35	13
Leicester City	4	5	7	28	40	13
Everton	4	4	8	28	33	12
Blackpool	4	4	8	21	28	12
Birmingham City	3	5	8	21	29	11
Luton Town	2	5	9	13	29	9

Second Division

Aston Villa	10	5	2	29	15	25
Cardiff City	11	3	2	33	20	25
Rotherham United	8	6	2	31	21	22
Middlesbrough	8	4	4	34	22	20
Leyton Orient	7	5	4	33	22	19
Charlton Athletic	6	7	3	39	30	19
Sheffield United	7	4	5	27	22	18
Liverpool	6	5	5	33	27	17
Sunderland	5	7	4	21	24	17
Stoke City	6	5	6	30	32	17
Huddersfield Town	6	4	6	23	20	16
Ipswich Town	7	1	8	35	25	15
Brighton and H.A.	5	5	6	25	25	15
Swansea Town	6	3	6	30	31	15
Bristol Rovers	4	7	5	23	28	15
Scunthorpe United	4	7	5	18	22	15
Lincoln City	6	11	9	26	29	13
Bristol City	5	1	9	22	30	11
Derby County	4	3	9	24	37	11
Plymouth Argyle	3	4	9	21	36	10
Hull City	3	3	10	15	40	9
Portsmouth	2	4	10	17	33	8

Third Division

Bury	13	2	5	29	13	28
Norwich City	11	4	4	39	25	26
Southampton	10	6	4	5	34	25
Bournemouth	11	2	7	39	35	24
Coventry City	9	5	6	34	25	23
Grimsby Town	9	5	5	27	23	23
Queen's Park Rangers	9	4	7	34	23	22
Brentford	9	4	5	37	29	22
Newport County	9	3	7	34	33	21
Colchester	8	4	8	36	37	20
Barnsley	7	5	8	28	29	19
York City	6	7	7	25	28	19
Port Vale	9	1	9	30	36	19
Swindon Town	8	3	9	30	38	19
Tranmere Rovers	6	5	9	35	33	17
Southend United	7	2	10	33	38	16
Reading	5	5	9	38	36	15
Bradford City	5	5	9	29	36	15
Wrexham	5	3	12	32	50	13
Accrington Stanley	4	4	12	24	52	12
Chesterfield	5	1	12	29	46	11
Mansfield Town	3	4	12	33	54	10

Fourth Division

Walsall	15	2	2	46	21	32
Torquay United	13	1	5	40	22	27
Millwall	8	11	1	38	20	27
Carlisle United	11	5	4	28	23	27
Notts County	12	2	6	42	24	26
Watford	10	3	6	39	29	23
Stockport County	11	1	8	28	23	23
Rochdale	8	6	6	28	25	22
Crystal Palace	9	3	8	49	31	21
Gillingham	9	3	7	32	29	21
Workington	5	9	6	30	29	19
Crewe Alexandra	7	5	8	33	37	19
Exeter City	7	4	9	32	33	18
Chester	6	6	8	26	28	18
Bradford	6	6	7	29	32	18
Darlington	7	4	9	20	32	18
Aldershot	7	3	10	30	41	17
Northampton Town	6	4	8	29	28	16
Doncaster Rovers	5	4	10	24	36	14
Gateshead	5	3	12	31	44	13
Southport	4	5	9	18	31	13
Barrow	3	6	9	27	43	12
Hartlepools United	5	2	12	37	51	12
Oldham Athletic	3	4	12	17	34	10

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Hearts	9	22	0	41	20	20
Rangers	8	0	3	29	13	16
Dundee	5	3	3	23	17	13
Ayr United	6	1	4	21	19	13
Hibernian	5	2	4	37	26	12
Third Lanark	6	0	5	30	25	12
Raith Rovers	6	0	5	21	18	12
Clyde	4	4	3	19	20	12
St. Mirren	5	1	5	33	22	11
Celtic	4	3	4	28	20	11
Motherwell	5	1	5	21	27	11
Partick Thistle	5	1	5	18	24	11
Dunfermline Athletic	3	2	6	31	31	8
Aberdeen	3	1	7	16	28	7
Airdrieonians	3	1	7	15	34	7
Stirling Albion	2	2	7	14	22	6
Arbroath	1	1	9	8	42	3

Division II

St. Johnstone	11	1	3	43	22	23
Queen of the South	9	3	3	36	23	21
Stenhousemuir	8	3	3	36	21	19
Berwick Rangers	8	3	4	29	17	19
Montrose	8	3	3	29	17	19
Hamilton Acads	8	3	3	33	22	19
Queen's Park	8	1	5	31	37	17
Dundee United	7	2	4	26	14	16
East Stirling	6	3	5	30	27	15
Dumbarton	5	2	7	23	32	12
Alloa Athletic	4	3	7	23	29	11
Brechin City	5	1	8	22	32	11
Falkirk	3	4	5	22	19	10
East Fife	3	4	5	16	24	10
Stranraer	4	1	9	28	31	9
Morton	4	1	9	29	34	9
Albion Rovers	2	5	7	23	36	9
Forfar Athletic	2	3	8	19	38	7
Cowdenbeath	2	0	9	15	31	4

NORTHERN IRELAND

City Cup

Distillery	8	0	1	34	12	16
Ballymena	6	1	2	17	12	13
Crusaders	4	2	3	22	24	10
Glenavon	6	1	2	28	15	13
Ards	2	0	7	10	22	4
Cliftonville	1	2	6	9	38	4
Derry City	2	2	5	17	22	6
Portadown	5	0	4	28	22	10

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Rugby League matches played in the United Kingdom Saturday.

Halifax 5 Australians 17

League Matches

Barrow 19 Swinton 5
Batley 8 Hull 18
Blackpool Borough 10 Widnes 20
Bramley 7 Wakefield Trinity 28
Doncaster 8 Leeds 17
Featherstone Rovers 16 Bradford Northern 5
Huddersfield 20 York 9
Hull Kingston Rovers 9 Keighley 8
Rochdale Hornets 0 Oldham 45
St. Helens 40 Liverpool City 17
Salford 25 Castleford 12
Warrington 30 Whitehaven 2
Wigan 38 Hunslet 3
Workington Town 28 Dewsbury 13

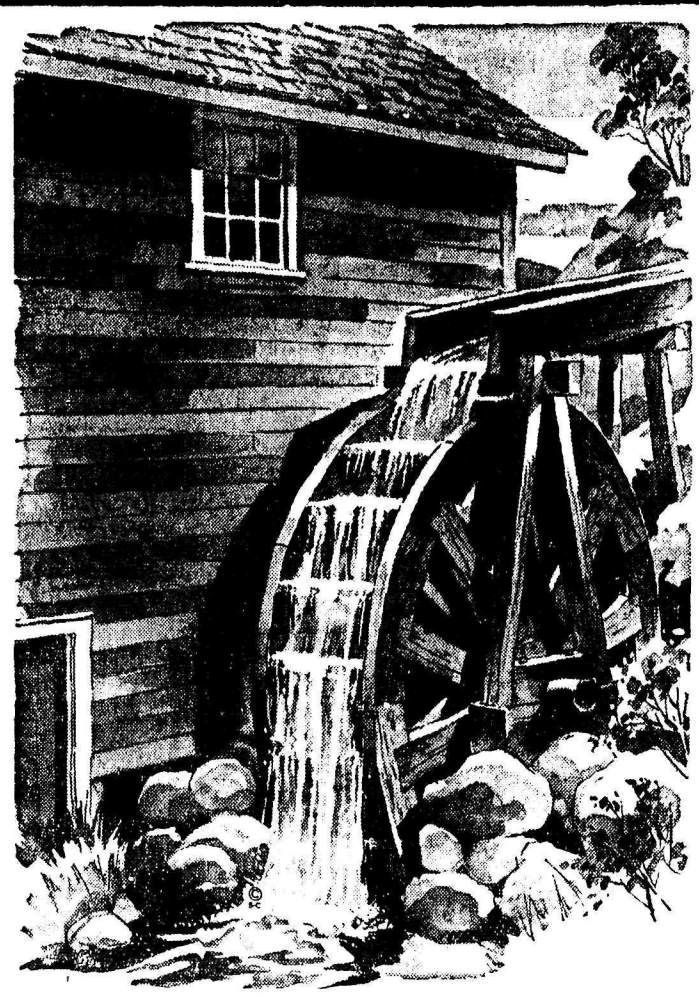
LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby Union matches in the United Kingdom Saturday.

First Welsh International Trial

Reds 9 Whites 3
Cumberland and Westmorland 8 Yorkshire 6
Lancashire 25 Cheshire 11

Club Matches

Guy's Hospital 22 Old Blues 9
Old Merchant Taylors 3 St Luke's College 14
Saracens 8 Aldershot Services 0
Bath 24 United Services Portsmouth 5
Bedford 14 Edinburgh University 9
Bridgend 0 Ebbw Vale 8
Cardiff 0 Oxford University 22
Cheltenham 3 Rugby 0
Coventry 6 Wasps 6
Cross Keys 0 Newbridge 0
Devonport Services 13 Clifton 3
Glamorgan Wanderers 3 Abertillery 3
Gloucester 18 Leicester 13
Llanelly 9 Richmond 22
Maesteg 6 Aberavon 10
Manchester 3 Nuneaton 3
Moseley 11 London Welsh 3
Penarth 0 Neath 0
Plymouth Albion 26 Old Cranleighans 8
Swansea 13 Blackheath 0
Teignmouth 14 Middlesex Hospital 3
Torquay Athletic 27 Barnstaple 12
Weston Super Mare 15 Bridgwater and Albion 9
Royal High School Former Pupils 0 Hawick 14
Stewarts College Former Pupils 3 Heriots Former Pupils 13
Watsonians 8 Glasgow Academicals 0



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SPORTS

Snead Powers U.S. To Ryder Cup Win

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — The United States won back the Ryder Cup from the British Saturday with a dramatic, overpowering performance by captain Sam Snead and his teammates in the closing singles matches.

The margin of victory was 8½ to 3½ giving the Americans victory for the 10th time in 13 meetings since 1927 and preserving their record of never losing the famed professional golf series on U.S. soil.

Although it remained for Masters' champion Art Wall Jr. to score the clinching point, with a resounding 7 and 6 triump over Ireland's Christy O'Connor, Snead stole the show.

30-FOOT CHIP

Ever spectacular and almost always good, the 47-year-old team captain holed out a chip shot from 30 feet to beat Dave Thomas, long-hitting Welshman, 6 and 5.

Bob Rosburg, the Professional Golfers' Association champion from San Francisco, used his baseball grip to advantage in beating Harry Weetman 6 and 5.

Other American victories were scored by Mike Souchak, who won 3 and 2 over Ken Bousfield, and Dow Finsterwald, who triumphed 1 up over Dai Rees, the little captain of the invaders.

The only clearcut British victory was registered by Eric Brown, slender Scotsman, who kept intact his record of never having lost a singles match in this competition by beating ailing and erratic Cary Middlecoff 4 and 3.

TWO TIED

Two matches were halved—Jay Hebert, playing his first Ryder Cup match, gambled on the final hole, hit his approach in the water, and finished in a tie with Peter Alliss.

Doug Ford dissipated a four-hole lead and finished in a tie with Briton Norman Drew, who sank a 15-foot putt on the 36th hole to knot the match.

The Americans led 2½-1½ after Friday's team matches.

The British had upset the Yanks two years ago in Sheffield, England, winning the biennial cup tournament for the first time in 24 years.

Chilliwack Loses 14-4

WESTVIEW, B. C. (CP) — Powell River Regals looking like the team to beat in the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League, dmuped Chilliwack Volvos 14 - 4 here Saturday.

Earlier this week Chilliwack had defeated New Westminster 15-0.

Powell River took their victory Saturday with only a week of practice. More than 1,600 fans watched the one-sided game.

George Whyte led the paper-town team with six goals. Hank Goodridge had three, Steve Chorney two and Bob Kiel, John Halley and Wally Hretchka one each.

Al McLean, with two, Jim Ridley and Mike Vasey scored for the valley team.

Powell River led 5-1 after the first and 9-3 after two periods.

Volvos' goalie Don Young Stopped 34 shots while Doug Lessor in the Powell River net handled 27.

There were only three penalties, all in the third period.

Canadians, Vees, Weekend Winners

KELOWNA (CP) — Led by the three-goal performance of rookie Jack Howard, Penticton Vs downed Kelowna Packers 6-5 Saturday night in an overtime Okanagan Senior Hockey League game.

Yogi Kraiger, Orv Coulter and Rod Gagnon scored the other Pentiction goals. Brian Roche and Carl Kaiser each scored twice for Kelowna and Warren Hicks had a single.

Veteran Kraiger led off the scoring at 2:01, on a pass from Howard. Eleven minutes later Howard scored his first, assisted by Rod Gagnon, another rookie.

Roche hit for Kelowna at 15:43, the Packers' only marker in the first frame.

Howard made it 3-1 for Penticton at 18:47, during a scramble in front of the Packer nets.

Coulter opened the second period scoring at 5:37, assisted by Touzin and Kraiger. Centreman Hicks scored Kelowna's second tally at 15:16, answered three minutes later by the Vs Gagnon.

At 19:46 Kaiser marked another for the Packers on a pass from Hicks.

Kaiser scored his second at 3:50 of the third period, this time from hustling Red Bosscha, and Roche tied up the game at 8:35, assisted by Bugs Jones.

At 7:17 in overtime Howard broke away from the pack and took goalie Art Lariviere clean for the final goal.

The shots on goal were evenly split, 43-43

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Vernon Canadians pumped in five goals in the second period then bottled up Kamloops Chiefs for the rest of the game to win an Okanagan Senior Hockey League game 6-3 Saturday.

Art Hart scored three goals to pace the second-place Canadians to victory. Merv Bidoski, Sherm Blair and Bill Swarbrick scored the others.

Larry Berg scored twice for Kamloops and Fred Gaber notched the other.

More than 1,080 fans, one of the largest crowds of the season, watched the Chiefs tire after taking a first period 2-1 lead.

The Canadians scored five goals in the second period against a Kamloops single. Both teams played tight defensive hockey in the scoreless third.

The game was noticably clear of the brawls which have highlighted earlier contests between the two clubs.

Chiefs outshot Canadians 32-28.

Bathgate, Horvath, Weekend NHL Heros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Andy Bathgate scored with less than three minutes left Sunday night, snapping a New York Rangers losing streak at three games and producing a 3-3 tie with Detroit Red Wings.

Bronco Horvath scored two goals to pace Boston to a 5-3 win over Chicago Black Hawks in the other National Hockey League Sunday game. The Bruins centre now has scored 15 goals in 14 games.

Bathgate scored from a scramble in front of the Detroit net seven minutes after the Red Wings had taken a 3-2 lead on Norm Ullman's unassisted tally.

The Rangers, with one victory in their last nine games, were forced to fight from behind twice in the final period.

Jim Barlett scored only 73 seconds before Ullman's tally while the Rangers were a man short because of a penalty. Bartlett and Larry Popein broke away together while the Red Wings were trapped up-ice trying to increase a 2-1 advantage.

NEW YORK AHEAD

Bill Gadsby sent New York ahead early in the first period. The defenceman stole a pass from Marcel Pronovost and fired a 30-footer into the Detroit net.

The Wings retaliated 3½ minutes later when defenceman Warren Godfrey tallied on a 30-footer. John McKenzie sent the Wings ahead 2-1 early in the second period with his first goal of the season. He scored after Ullman fed him a pass from the face-off.

Ullman figured in all three Detroit goals.

The game was interrupted at 17:46 of the first period when goalie Terry Sawchuk of the Red Wings needed first aid. The net-minder was cut above the right eyebrow by the stick of New York's Red Sullivan in a play just in front of the cage.

Sawchuk fell to the ice bleeding and needed four stitches to close the wound before returning to action. The remaining 2:14 of the first period was attached to the second stanza.

In the Boston game, third period was marred by a head injury to Boston's Charlie Burns and a penalty-shot controversy. Burns has a silver plate in his head because of a previous hockey injury and wears a helmet while playing.

Burns was stretched in a pool of blood after colliding with Black Hawks defenceman Pierre Pilote. He suffered a minor concussion and had to be assisted from the ice, but later reports indicated he was in no danger.

The pealty-shot opportunity resulted when defenceman Al Arbour threw his stick trying to halt Horvath on a breakaway.

The choice was given to Chicago. Larry Leach was selected and Chicago goalie Glenn Hall turned back his try.

The penalty shot was the first tried here since Oct. 17, 1954, in a Toronto-Bruins game which ended in a 1-1 tie. Goalie Harry Lumley, then with the Maple Leafs, stopped Boston's Joe Klukay.

33 SAVES

Lumley contributed 33 saves in helping Boston to its fourth straight triumph.

Horvath tallied at 9:06 of the first period on a pass from Johnnie Bucyk.

He scored again at 14:20 of the middle period, tipping in a Vic Stasiuk shot.

Larry Leach, Flem Mackell and Vic Stasiuk also scored for Boston while Phil Maloney, Bobby Hull and Ted Sloan scored for the losers.

Saturday was deadlock day in the NHL with the only two scheduled games ending in 2-2 ties.

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Smokies Top Dogs

SMASH WARRIORS FOR LEAGUE LEAD

TRAIL — Trail Smoke Eaters blasted their way to the top in the Western International Hockey League Saturday night when they outskated, outshot and outplayed Rossland Warriors 12-5.

The victory, second in as many nights, gave the Smokies of Bobby Kromm 10 points, two more than the Nelson Maple Leafs. The Warriors trail with two points after a win over the Leafs.

The Smokies were paced by centreman Ad Tambellini who pumped four goals past Don McNiven.

The Smoke Eater office also received a big boost from the Bobby Kromm, Cal Hockley and Lorne Nadeau line. The trio, which began to really tell in Nelson Friday night for the first time this season, counted 15 points. Kromm popped in three goals, with singles coming from wingers Nadeau and Hockley.

Defenceman Harry (Hurricane) Smith and Gordie Robertson along with winger Norm Lenardon scored the other Smokie goals.

For the Warriors, who dressed only 11 braves, it was Pinoke McIntyre with two and singles from the sticks of Bud Andrews, Primo Secco and George Ferguson.

The Warriors opened the scoring in the first when Pinoke McIntyre's shot glanced off the post. Andrews, standing beside the cage, put the puck behind Martin. Tambellini pumped home Lenardon's rebound a minute later to tie the gamt 1-1.

McIntyre, Nadeau, McIntyre again, Kromm, Tambellini and Lenardon rounded out the period's scoring.

Nadeau's first period marker came with teammate Norm Lenardon in the sin bin. The goal gave McNiven no chance.

Primo Secco, with assists going to Alex Reid and McIntyre, opened the second period scoring at 6:50. Two quick goals at 9:59 and 14:54 by playing-coach Kromm moved the Trail club into a 7-4 lead. Tambellini scored his third goal three minutes later to round out the second period scoring.

Harry Smith's tally at 4:25 opened the final stanza's onslaught, while Tambellini popped in his fourth marker three minutes later.

Ferguson scored the Warrior's final goal, deflecting Wiggy Davis's shot over Martin's shoulder. Robertson and captain Cal Hockley scored for Smokies. Hockley's goal at 19:11 came with Ferguson in the penalty box.

The game erupted at 7:30 of the third when rookies Owen Malley and Wayne Edwards were thumbed off with five minute majors for fighting. Feuds ran through the entire game, the noticeable one being between McCabe and Kromm.

The Smokies blasted McNiven with 36 shots. Martin at the other end turned back 21 shots, seven in each period.

Summary:

First Period — 1. Rossland, Andrews (Luchini, McIntyre) 4:31; 2. Trail, Tambellini (Lenardon) 5:48; 3. Rossland, McIntyre (Luchini) 6:29; 4. Trail, Nadeau (Hockley) 12:20; 5. Rossland, McIntyre (Andrews) 13:47; 6. Trail, Kromm (Nadeau, Hockley) 16:32; 7. Trail, Tambellini (Smith) 18:07; 8. Trail, Lenardon 18:58.

Penalties: Penner, Ferguson 1:05; Bursaw 7:04; Lenardon 10:49;

Second Period: 9. Rossland, Secco (Reid, McIntyre) 6:50; 10. Trail, Kromm (Hockley) 9:59; 11. Trail, Kromm (Nadeau) 14:54; 12. Trail, Tambellini (Fletcher, Nadeau) 17:02.

Penalty: Robertson 3:46.

Third Period — 13. Trail, Smith (Nadeau, Kromm) 4:25; 14. Trail, Tambellini (Robertson) 6:52; 15. Rossland, Ferguson (Davis, McIntyre) 10:50; 16. Trail, Robertson (Palmer) 15:21; 17. Trail, Hockley (Nadeau, Kromm) 10:11.

Penalties under 4:34 Malley and Edwards (5 minute majors) 7:30; McCabe 13:20; Ferguson 17:27.

Comets Lose To Warriors

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Winnipeg Warriors rammed through four straight goals in the second period here Sunday and then put down a third-period Spokane rally for a 6-4 Western Hockey League victory.

The win was Winnpeg's eighth straight in two years over the Comets and moved Spokane deeper into the WHL cellar, four points behind the sixth-place Warriors.

Al Rollins turned in another slick lesson in goal tending in the victory, Winnipeg's second in two days over Spokane. He stopped 29 shots, two more than Spokane's Emil Francis.

The score was 1-1 at the end of 20 minutes of play. Winnipeg pushed to a 5-2 lead going into the third period.

Red Johansen of the Warriors was the only player in the game to score more than once. His two counters were augmented for Winnipeg by singles from Gordie Redahl, Ted Green, Dick Lamoureux and Garry Brisson.

Max Mekilok, Tom Hodges, Al Johnson and Eddie Stankiewicz accounted for the Comet scoring.

Mekilok shoved through the first goal at 15:36.

Winnipeg tied it a minute later on Gordie Redahl's 15-footer past Francis.

Trouble came fast for the Comets in the second, with Green sending Winnipeg ahead at 2:26. Lamoureux followed at 8:57 and Johansen hit at 10:07 for a 4-1 Warrior lead. The final Winnipeg goal of the period came when Francis bobbled Brisson's shot at 12:22.

Spokane fought back with a goal before the second period ended and two more in the third to narrow the margin to 5-4 at 14:49. But the visitors put the game away at 15:33 on Johansen's second goal of the day.

The second-period Spokane goal came at 14:23 on a shot by Tom Hodges, with Al Johnson getting the assist.

It was Johnson scoring by himself at 6:47 of the third that cut the Warrior lead t 5-3. Winger Stankiewicz scored the final Comet goal at 14:49. Then came Johansen's goal to send the Warriors out of reach.

Football Scores

FAR WEST

New Mexico 21 Brigham Young 6
Utah 47 Idaho 13
Colorado S. U. 10 Utah State 7
Washington 13 Oregon State 7
Oregon 20 California 18
Montana State 40 Montana 6
UCLA 55 Stanford 13
S. California 36 W. Virginia 0
Wyoming 28 San Jose 7

Hockey Standings

By The Canadian Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	9	2	4	50	33	22
Boston	8	5	1	53	46	17
Detroit	6	3	5	32	28	17
Toronto	6	3	3	32	27	15
New York	2	9	3	36	53	7
Chicago	1	10	2	24	41	4

Rough Riders Stomp Alouettes To Win Big Four Semi-Finals

Meet Tiger-Cats for Total-Point Finals

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa Rough Riders juggernaut demolished Montreal Alouettes 43-0 Saturday before 19,060 delirious fans in the Big Four football sudden-death semi-final.

Ottawa coach Frank Clair used alternating current — Canadian quartertback Russ Jackson and import general Vito (Babe) Parilli—to spark the big red machine to an assembly line production rate of two touchdowns a quarter in the last three periods.

Talk of a Grey Cup champion has never been so prevalent here since Riders last went to the Canadian final—in 1951 — and beat Regina.

"Good, solid football" accounted for the Montreal thrashing said Clair in the understatement of the season.

"DISGUSTING," WALKER

"Disgusting" was the summary of Montreal coach Douglas (Peahead) Walker who may not be around next season.

Ottawa meets Hamilton Tiger-Cats here Saturday in the first game of a two-game, total-points eastern final. The second game will be played at Hamilton the following Saturday and the Grey Cup game at Toronto Nov. 28.

The six Ottawa touchdowns were scored on a dry, sunlit field by Dave Thelen on a one-yard plunge, George Brancato on a six yard end-zone catch from Parilli, Parilli himself on a three - yard sneak, Al Romine on a 74-yard run off an interception, Milt Graham on a 60-yard pass-and-run play off a Jackson forward and Bobby Simpson on an 18 - yard end-zone throw from Jackson.

SCHREIDER CONVERTED

Gary Schreider converted all the touchdowns and Parilli added a single point early in the third quarter.

Jackson started at quarter for Ottawa but when he couldn't produce a touchdown after Harry Lunn's 27-yard punt runback to the Montreal eight in the first quarter, Clair sent in Parilli.

In the second quarter, Parilli connected with Simpson for 28 yards to the Montreal 10 on a pass off a double reverse and Thelen needed just the two line smashes to go over.

With less than a minute left in the first half, Parilli threw 31 yards to Simpson at the Montreal six. Simpson dropped the ball but umpire Norm Maxwell of Hamilton called interference against George Dixon. On the next play, Parilli found Brancato in the clear in the end zone.

"THAT STOPPED US"

Montreal protested Maxwell's ruling and quarterback Sam Etcheverry said after the game it was "definitely a bad call." The play set up a 14-0 halftime lead for Riders and Etcheverry said "that stopped us."

Etcheverry went to the air in earnest in the third quarter with disastrous results.

Trying to pass, he was rushed off his feet by the Ottawa chargers and dropped the ball. Lou Bruce recovered on the Montreal 13 and Ottawa scored in two plays, 1 10-yard thrust by Thelen and a fake handoff by Parilli.

Later in the same quarter, Etcheverry completed three passes for 33 yards but then Romine picked off his sideline throw and ran 74 yards unmolested for a touchdown.

JACKSON IN

Parilli seemed to slow up and Clair sent in his alternate lightning bolt, Jackson. Early in the final quarter, Riders dropped their left end for one play, making tackle Milt Graham an eligible pass receiver. Graham gathered in Jackson's down-centre bullet and sprinted 40 yards for a touchdown. It was his first this year. He scored one last year on a recovered fumble.

Less than two minutes later, Lunn intercepted on Etcheverry and ran 25 yards to the Montreal 18. Jackson successfully used the pass off the double reverse for the second time in the game, firing to Simpson in the end zone.

That completed the carnage and only a brave goal-line stand by Montreal in the final minutes prevented another touchdown. Lunn took three vain smashes from the one-yard line after he had broken straight over centre for 56 yards.

NEARLY SCORED

Alouettes alarmed Ottawa only once. That was in the first quarter when Veryl Switzer ran 56 yards to the Ottawa 26 after taking a screen pass. Montreal had to settle for a field goal attempt, however, and it was short. Montreal had two other mild chances in the last period by by then a score couldn't have mattered less.

Ottawa made 19 first downs to Montreal's 13 and rushed for 246 yards to Als 24. Montreal picked up only one first down rushing. Etcheverry outpassed Parilli and Jackson 227 yards to 171. He completed 17 of 36 passes, Parilli four of eight and Jackson three of nine.

Thelen, the league's record-holding ground gainer, carried 99 yards in 19 attempts. Simpson caught four passes for 69 yards and Switzer three for the same yardage.

Cougars Down Canucks 4-1

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Victoria Cougars used the power play and Art Jones to upset Vancouver Canucks 4 - 1 in Western Hockey League action Saturday night.

Jones scored the first two goals of the game, each when first-place Canucks were a man short, as Cougars improved their second-place standing.

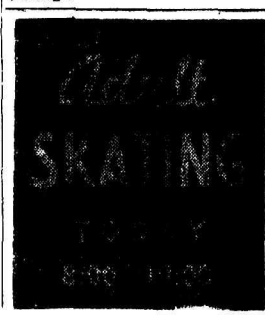
In other games Saturday, Edmonton Flyers downed Calgary Stampeders 4 - 2 and Winnipeg Warriors defeated Spokane Comets 4-2.

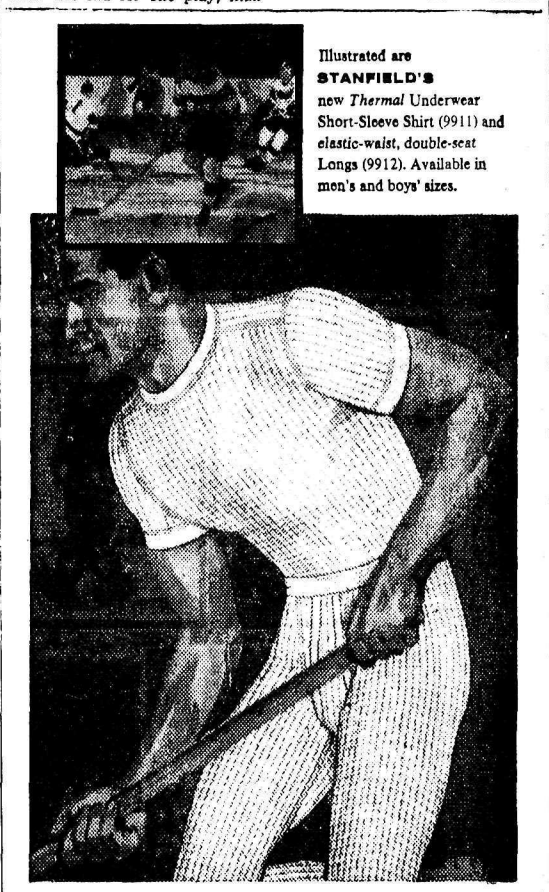
Two games were scheduled Sunday — Victoria at Seattle and Winnipeg at Spokane.

Jones, Victoria's leading scorer swooped down on Canucks goalie Hank Bassen to score cleanly twice. Arlo Goodwin and Doug Anderson also tallied goals before a delighted Victoria crowd of 3312 —largest of the season in the Vancouver Island city.

Ray Cyr counted Vancouver's only goal in the third period of the penalty-studded game.

A Calgary crowd of 4,468 saw Flyers gain revenge for a Friday night 3 - 2 loss to Stamps in a hard - checking game in which only five penalties—four to Flyers — were called.





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Coach Wonders . . .

Can Ploen Replace Van Pelt?

By AL VICKERY
Canadian Press Staf Writer

WINNIPEG (CP) — Meditating over a plateful of steak, potatoes and vegetables, coach Bud Grant looked up and suddenly exclaimed: "We've got to play better than we have all season if we're going to win."

The Winnipeg coach was talking about Blue Bombers best-of-three Western Interprovincial Football Union final against the Edmonton Eskimos which opens Wednesday, Remembrance Day, in Edmonton.

Grant had just put Bombers through a strenuous workout. He sat in the dining room where the players still were trickling in for their nightly, after - practice meal.

"If we play as well as we did during the regular schedule, and Eskimos play as well as they did," Grant said, "then they'll beat us.

"They've got to play worse, or we've got to play better."

Taking another bite of food and sliding a slab of butter across a warm bread roll, Grant switched his topic to sidelined first-string quarterback Jim Van Pelt.

"Everybody is minimizing Van Pelt's loss," the coach said. "Many fans think Kenny (Kenny Ploen, second - string quarterback) is as good as Jimmy . . . that Winnipeg suffered no loss when Jim was hurt . . . that Bombers are better than last year."

"I disagree all around. Kenny is not as good as Van Pelt. Bombers were hurt both offensively and defensively when Jim suffered that shoulder separation, and we are not stronger than last year.

"Besides Van Pelt, two other regular members of our 1958 Grey Cup championship team are missing — Keith Pearce (who retired) and Nick Miller (who is injured) . . . they played a big part in our defensive backfield setup last year."

Grant said he had heard lots of talk that when Kenny gets the chance he will do better than Van Pelt.

ON THE SPOT

"That's putting Kenny on the spot. Van Pelt has played against each club in the league four times this year. He was in against Edmonton five times last year, including the playoffs while Ploen hasn't played a full season quarterback since 1957.

"You just can't turn overnight from an all-star defensive back to an all-star offensive quarterback. Sure, he's a quarterback in name but that doesn't make him great."

Shoving his empty plate aside and digging into a large bowl of ice cream, Grant quickly added:

"All this doesn't mean we can't win with Kenny; but we have to play better football than we have anytime this year."

Grant then went on to show the difference in his two quarterbacks.

"Given a paper test, they both will score well on offensive and defensive plays. On the field, it's different.

"INTANGIBLES"

"I guess it boils down to those, what you sports writers like to call, 'intangibles.' Here's an example: Van Pelt feels the rush by a defensive end, so on the next play he shoots a screen pass over that end or runs a play around him. This is created habit . . . Van Pelt gets the feel of a game.

"Kenny can do a good job in practice, but he hasn't been playing quarterback all year. He probably wouldn't spot that end weakness, and by the time our spotters upstairs had sent down the word, the opposition spotters aslo would have seen it, and corrected it.

"Ploen knew he was going to play defence, so he went back there with the idea he was going to be the best defensive player.

"Van Pelt was in full control of the team when he was in there. The players had unswerving faith that any call he made was the best call.

"OUR FAULT"

"Maybe it's our fault that Kenny didn't play more quarterback this year, but we never had that good a margin that we could afford to take him off defence."

Grant repeated that Van Pelt's injury hurts both offensively and defensively, and "what a lot of people forget is that we'll be going with 11 imports."

With Ploen coming off safety, Grant has had to move Rae Ross from half to safety. Norm Rauhaus will remain at one defensive half spot while Gordie Rowland and Carver Shannon have been working out at the other. Rick Potter has taken over Rowland's corner linebacker job.

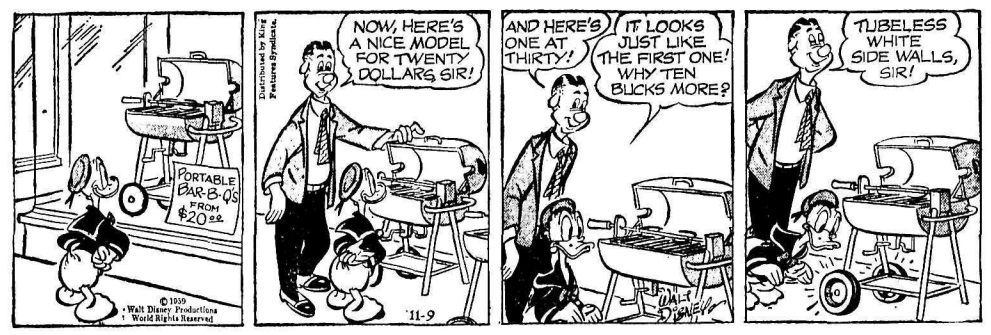
Grant gulped down his milk, looked into the empty glass, and said:

"And don't forget Jimmy did our convert and placing kicking as well as kickoffs. His two field goals in last year's Grey Cup final's were the difference in points."

Grabbing his coat, the Bomber coach added: "Well, one thing about Ploen is that he's popular with the players. They'll go all out for him, and maybe that will do it."

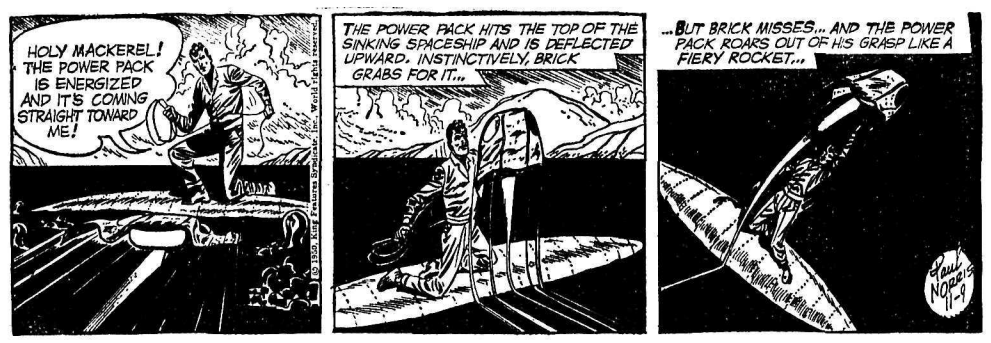
L'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK



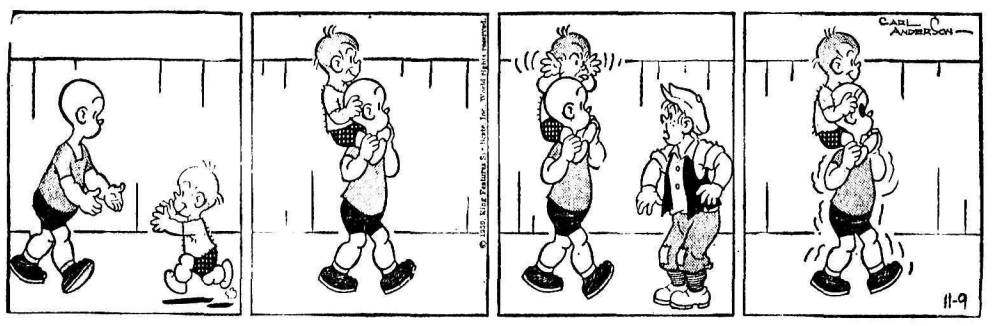
BLONDIE

B. BRADFORD

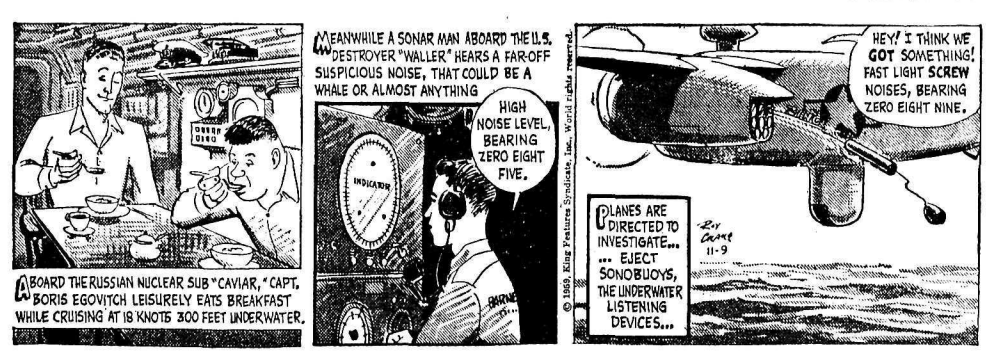


JULIET JONES

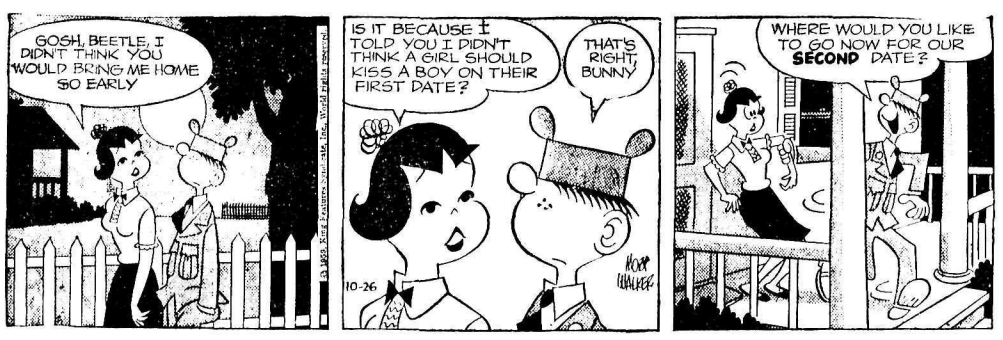
HENRY



BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY



JIGGS

Malinovsky Tells Celebrating Crowd . . .

Russia's Military Preparedness To Continue Till World Unarmed

MOSCOW (AP)—Defence minister marshal Rodion Malinovsky said Saturday that the Soviet Union will maintain a state of high military preparedness until its proposals for complete world - wide disarmament are accepted and all United States foreign bases are liquidated.

In the keynote address at a Red Square rally celebrating the 42nd anniversary of the Communist revolution in Russia, the marshal praised Premier Khrushchev's disarmament proposals to the United Nations.

Malinovsky also said the premier's trip of "peace and friendship" to the United States "opened broad prospects for the establishment of a stable peace on earth."

But the defence chief declared that the Soviet Union is not letting down its military guard. His speech was televised and broadcast.

SHORT PARADE

Muscovites in a festive mood watched the shortest military parade ever staged for the big rally.

"The word 'peace' is evident everywhere both in speech and signs throughout the Soviet Union," said Moscow Radio as three days of merry-making got under way.

The 20-minute military parade contained nothing spectacularly new in equipment, according to Western military attaches.

The civilian demonstration that followed included a display of miniature sports cars. This was the first time such cars had ever appeared in a Red Square parade.

ELITE LOOK ON

Khrushchev and the rest of the Communist party Praesidium watched from the reviewing stand atop the Lenin-Stalin tomb of polished red granite and blue ural stone as Malinovsky delivered the year's major Soviet speech on military matters.

Some 10,000 people with special tickets had the privilege of standing in the brilliantly decorated square under leaden skies.

Malinovsky, said the Soviet Union "is strengthening its army and navy not for the purpose of attacking other countries, but to safeguard the peaceful labor of our people building communism."

He also called for the signing of a peace treaty with Germany and an end to the occupation regime in West Berlin. But he offered no new proposals.

Several hundred Soviet officials placed wreaths on the Soviet War Memorial in West Berlin to mark the anniversary.

The officials walked with their wives and children from East Berlin to the memorial, which is just inside the British sector, followed by a goose-stepping company of Soviet troops.

No East German hammer-and-compass flags flew over West Berlin. Police described the situation as normal.

In Peking, Communist Chinese newspapers hailed the anniversary with red banner headlines splashed across front pages in Chinese characters and Russian.

They devoted nearly all their front pages to congratulatory editorials, greetings to Moscow from Chinese Communist leaders and reports of anniversary celebrations.

In Tokyo, police arrested four of about 35 Japanese right-wingers who tried to prevent guests entering the Soviet Embassy for a reception to commemorate the anniversary.

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 Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1959

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — This day can be highly productive, and you can advance IF you avoid extravagant spending. Be patient and toletrant, too, and you will fare happily.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Friendly influences govern familiar matters and most worthwhile undertakings, but caution is advised in signing important contracts, legal papers, in expenditures. Your personal conduct will be important to achievement.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Your Mercury's aspect is favorable but warns against going out on the limb of too daring experimental ventures. In all new undertakings, be sure you have the facts. Do nothing impulsively.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Rather mild vibrations early in the day but they increase in strength and beneficence as the day progresses. Plan action carefully. You should do well in usual routine, study, domestic interests.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Your planets now warn against extremes, extravagance, seeking the unreasonable or that which may not be good for you. Day can be beneficial for customary daily tasks. Do not antagonize others.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Favorable aspects on the whole, especially for study, teaching, research, law, writing, analyzing; all constructive and inventive interests. But extra care is stressed in spending. Don't be extravagant!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — This day's vibrations are not too encouraging for finances or for matters involving debts and property transactions, but the day does favor mental *alertness, study, research, really* useful activities.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — This should be a productive day for most trades, professions and other activities, but you are urged to avoid carelessness, unfamiliar matters, financial risks.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Your Jupiter's position now advises extra scrutiny and care in financial matters, investments, agreements, debts. Otherwise, the day can be productive.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — This should be an advantageous period for personal advancement, thoughtful plans, conferences, etc. Some influences may be *restricting, but carry on!*

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Mental alertness bolstered now, and students and teachers in science, chemistry and research among the highly favored.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Advantages to be found in endeavors outside, but allied to, your own field. One branch of industry or profession often complements another and it is good to keep abreast of it. Be alert!

YOU BORN TODAY are steady, very capable, can easily discriminate between the sincere and the hyprocritical, the real values and the chaff. Usually evenly balanced, you can show fiery temper when aroused. You are innately just, *honorable, charitable* and ambitious; may tend to extremes, extravagance at times. These harmful tendencies must be watched and controlled lest they lead you on the wrong path instead of the profitable, happy road you can, should, travel. Birthdate: William Hogarth, painter, pictorial satirist.

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TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2	KHQ — Channel 6
5:30 Rin Tin Tin *	6:15 Front Page
6:00 Superman	6:45 NBC News *
6:30 Newsbeat	7:00 Rescue Eight
7:00 Man Without A Gun	7:30 Whirlybirds *
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook *	8:00 Love and Marriage *
8:30 Bourbon Street Beat *	8:30 Bob Hope *
9:30 Adventures in Paradise *	9:30 Goodyear Theatre
10:30 Camera Detective *	10:00 Mike Hammer
11:00 Nightbeat	10:30 News
11:15 Jack Paar	10:40 Late Movie
1:00 Nightcap News	"Behave Yourself"

KXLY — Channel 4

8:45 University Profile	4:15 Secret Storm *
9:00 Morning Playhouse *	4:30 Edge of Night *
9:30 On The Go *	5:00 Ramar
10:00 I Love Lucy *	5:30 *Robin Hood*
10:30 December Bride *	6:00 News
11:00 Woman *	6:10 Sports Spotlight
11:45 Guiding Light *	6:15 Donug Edwards *
12:00 It's A Great Life	6:30 Amos n' Andy
12:30 Stage 4	7:00 Cannon Ball
1:00 Take 4	7:30 Masquerade Party *
1:30 As the World Turns *	8:00 The Texan *
2:00 For Better or Worse *	8:30 Father Knows Best *
2:30 Houseparty *	9:00 Danny Thomas *
3:00 Millionaire *	9:30 DuPont Show "Don
3:30 Verdict Is Yours *	Quixote" *
4:00 Brighter Day *	11:00 4-Most Feature

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 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 Devotion
9:00—News
9:05—Story Parade
9:15—Al Ramsden Show
10:00—News
10:05—Interlude
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45 John Drainie Stories
11:00—News
11:05—Jane Grey Show
11:10—Album Time
11:30—Woman's World
11:35—Women Today
11:40—Entertainment World
11:45—Swift Money Man
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. 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—CKLN Concert Corner
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—Court of Opinion
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00 News
9:05—Serenade
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15 Provincial Affairs
10:30 University of Air
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1959

6:00—Sharp 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—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—Music in Black and White
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—Off the Record
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—*Program Resume*
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Concert in Halifax
4:00Halifax Theatre
4:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:30—Small But Neat
8:00 Leceister Square
8:30—Project 60
9:30 Business Barometer
10:00—News
10:15—Critics At Large
10:30 Distinguished Artists

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. British playwright
5. Stimulus
9. Cathay
10. Billiard stroke
12. Half diameters
13. Girl's name
14. Metallic rock
15. Form of lotto
17. For example (abbr.)
18. Pronoun
19. *Plunge into* water
20. Pigpen
21. Dessert
22. Greek letter
23. Meteor
26. Chills and fever
27. Flower
28. Adam's lost bone
29. African antelope (poss.)
30. Greeting (slang)
32. Pronoun
33. An omen
34. Know (Scot.)
35. River nymph
37. Order of architecture
39. Make amends for
40. "Faust," e. g.
41. Finishes
42. Tidings

DOWN

1. Portion
2. Conceal
3. Cuckoo
4. Hawaiian beach
5. Setting
6. —— Alto, Calif.
7. Swiss canton
8. Deciphering stone
9. Farmer's pest
11. Hungarian
16. *Close of day*
19. "Over hill, over ——"
20. Habitual drunkards
21. Caveman's weapon
22. Egyptian goddess
23. Potato starch
24. Stir up
25. California fish
29. French novelist (poss.)
30. One's children
31. Indian of Peru
33. Grit
34. Recognized
36. Charged particle
38. Open (poet.)

S	L	A	M	■	S	P	A	N	■	■
C	H	I	N	E	■	T	O	P	I	C
H	I	N	T	S	■	A	N	E	A	R
O	R	E	■	S	P	R	Y	■	G	E
P	E	■	D	I	R	E	■	P	A	W
■	■	A	U	N	E	■	E	I	R	E
F	U	N	D	A	M	E	N	T	A	L
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S	K	Y	■	D	U	A	D	■	R	E
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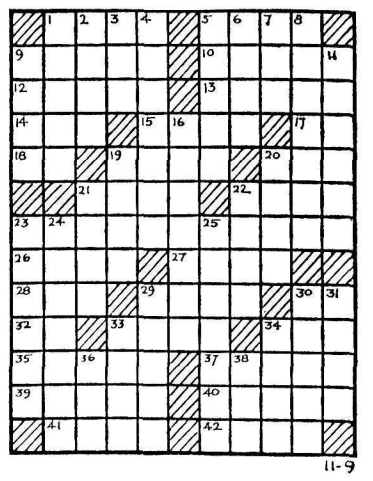
11-9

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

Z X L P Y W M P J Z X U J Z W S K Z W G-
P K J , K T P X C F K K J Z X U J Z W S
C U W G P K J — K Z X C P K T P X M P .

Saturday's Cryptoquote: GENIUS . . . HAS BEEN DEFINED AS A SUPREME CAPACITY FOR TAKING TROUBLE—BUTLER.

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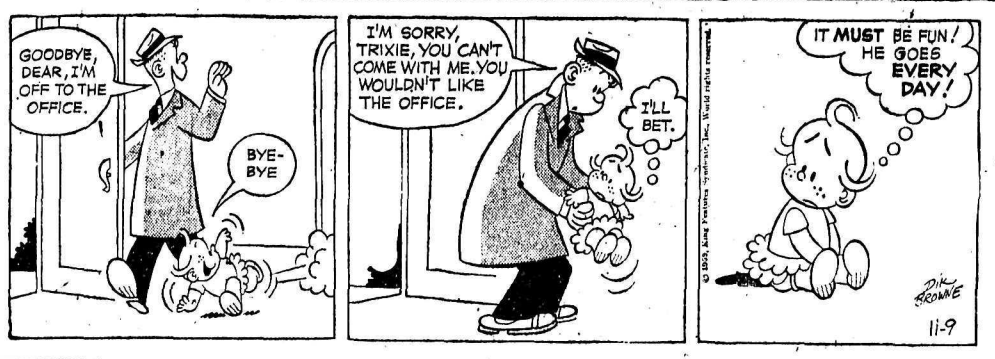
ROOM AND BOARD. 411 SILICA or phone 1011-R.

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE. Phone 1968-L.

HI AND LOIS



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FOR THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS gift, pure white pedigree German Shepherd pups. Write A. Mondini, 259 Baker St., Nelson, B.C., or ph. 711-R-2 after 6 p.m.

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SUITE FOR RENT SUITABLE for couple. Furnished or semi-furnished. Automatic heat. Ph. 2199-L after 5.

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(Continued in Next Column)

RENTALS (Continued)

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MODERN 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW style. Fireplace and hot water. Phone 1253-L.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE, 6TH Street, near mill. Gas furnace and stove. $45. Phone 1281-L.

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HOUSE FOR RENT 923 FRONT St. Apply 805 Victoria. Ph. 1569-Y.

3-RM. HEATED FURN. SUITE. Washer, fridge, etc. Ph. 1968-R.

4-ROOM SELF CONTAINED DUplex. Phone 509-R after 5.

FOR RENT—2 SELF-CONTAINED *unfurn. duplex apts.* Ph. 933-X.

HEATED, FURNISHED 3 ROOM suite. Phone 2147-L after 2 p.m.

NICE, CLEAN HOUSE FOR rent. 708 Silica. Ph. 378-R-4.

HEATED, CLEAN SLEEPING room. Apply 410 Victoria Street.

SMALL HOUSE. REDECORATED. $50. Phone 284-L.

MODERN FURNISHED 1-BEDroom heated apartment. Ph. 2075.

FOR RENT HEATED HOUSEkeeping room. $18 mo. Ph. 405-L.

2 FURNISHED SUITES CLOSE in. Phone 149.

HOUSE FOR RENT — 805 VICtoria St. Apply 805-A. Ph. 1569-Y.

SMALL COTTAGE WITH BATH IN Fairview. Phone 1287-L.

Bank Holdup Has Original Touch

KRANZBURG, S. D. (AP)—Four high school boys, dismissed from classes while their teachers attended a convention, interrupted a rabbit hunt Friday and robbed a bank of $1,500.

Thinking it over, they returned to the scene of the holdup 10 minutes later, gave the money back and waited for police to arrest them.

State's attorney Dean Sumner of Codington County said the robbery started as a prank, but turned serious when one of the boys, a 16-year-old "decided to go ahead with it on the spur of the moment."

The boy entered the Farmers State Bank in this northeastern South Dakota hamlet with a white handkerchief over his face and carrying a .22-calibre rifle. Another, 13, stood in the lobby, his face covered by a stocking cap.

The rifleman ordered bank president A. J. Turbak, 60, to "give me some money."

Turbak opened a cash drawer and the boy took a handful of $20, $10 and $5 bills. He and the younger boy ran out the door to a car occupied by the others, aged 16 and 15.

The boys told Sumner that three of them convinced the one who held up Turbak to return the money. All four were from Watertown, 10 miles west of here.

They will be charged in Juvenile court with "an act of delinquency," Sumner said.

Fog Covers British Roads

LONDON (AP)—Bone - chilling fog brought death to four persons on British highways Saturday and snarled road, rail and air traffic throughout southern and central England.

In London, at least 14 persons were injured when two trains collided in the densest fog of the season so far.

An 18 - year - old motor cyclist and a passenger riding behind him were killed in a head-on collision with a bus in the fog.

A 25-year-old driver was killed when his truck crashed into a bank at the side of the road.

The fourth highway death came in a three-car smashup in which the driver of one was killed and five people in the other two cars injured.

Horse racing at Windsor was *called off because of fog.*

Gallons of milk flowed across the street in Denham, north of London, when a chain of cars piled into the rear of a slow-moving milk cart. No one was injured.

At London Airport, hundreds of passengers killed time in lounges and tea rooms waiting for the fog to lift. Flights to Paris, Athens, Brussels and Frankfurt were cancelled.

But some of the backlog was cleared up in the middle of the day when the fog dispersed for a time in a light breeze.

Non-Operating Unions Place Labor Dilemma Before Ottawa

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is confronted with its touchiest political-labor dilemma in years by the railway non-operating unions' new contract demands.

While the situation may not get explosive until around March, it is a sure bet that cabinet ministers already are giving it soul-searching thought.

At this distance, it looks as though the government is going to be faced with these options in dealing with the multi-million-dollar wage boosts sought by the 120,000 non-ops — the employees not actually running the trains:

Beating a gracious retreat from a previously-stated stand; or, getting tough with the powerful group of 15 unions involved in the dispute with the railways.

What the government will do, *no one knows now.* And it is *too* early to speculate, with the non-op demands just dumped in the railways' laps Thursday.

One thing appears certain. The problem eventually is going to be shifted from the lap of the railways to the doorstep of the government.

The federal government in recent years has been getting deeper into this perennial fight between the railways—including the publicly-owned CNR — and the non-operating unions that can tie up the transcontinental system with a strike.

Parliament ended a general strike of the non-ops by legislation in 1950. Later strike threats were warded off, according to reports, by government suggestions that the big stick would be swung again.

In the present battle between the railways and the non-ops, there is in the background a government edict of last year to the effect that no freight rate increases will be allowed until about the time that a federal royal commission on transportation reports, maybe around March.

EFFECTIVENESS FLEXIBLE

The effective time of the edict is flexible — Transport Minister Hees has said it can be looked at as circumstances warrant—but at the moment it is a barrier to the railways getting money which they contend they would need to meet the new union demands.

Amount of the new money: $65,000,000 a year and up.

Already before the board of transport commissioners is a railway application for a 12-per-cent freight rate boost, which was pigeon-holed earlier this year when the government made it *clear any board-authorized* increase would be thrown out by the cabinet.

But it is still alive.

To cover a raise of the scope sought now by the non-ops, the railways say, it would take a 30-per-cent boost.

Faced with the alternatives of cracking its hold-the-line policy on freight rates or seeing a strike threat, the government thus faces a tough problem. For there is no doubt the unions will call a strike unless they get a satisfactory settlement, and equally little doubt the railways will not want to settle with them unless they get a covering freight rate hoist.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Actor Sees Leg Amputated

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Martyn Green watched fully conscious early Saturday while a young physician amputated his left leg, crushed by an elevator in a Manhatten parking garage.

Green, 60, who has appeared on Broadway and in television plays, told police he entered the eleavtor to take his car to the second floor of the garage. As it went up, he bent down to check a noise he had heard under the car while driving. He apparently stuck a leg out too far and it was mashed between the elevator and the shaft.

His screams attracted garage attendants who notified police. Six patrolmen tried unsuccessfully to free him.

An interne, Dr. P. Shamsuddin, 25, arrived, checked the leg and received Green's permission to amputate immediately. Dr. Shamsuddin said the leg was crushed two inches below the knee.

While the operation was performed on the floor of the elevator shaft, Green was given morphine to relieve the pain. But he remained conscious throughout the hour-long ordeal.

After the operation, Green was placed in an ambulance, but it *would not start.* A police car pushed it two miles to Knickerbocker Hospital. Green's condition was described as fair.

Besides appearing on such TV shows as Omnibus, Producers' Showcase, and U.S. Steel Hour, Green appeared several seasons ago on Broadway in Visit to a Small Planet.

Green, who has spent 40 of his 60 years on the stage, was born in London.

He formerly was a principal member of the D'Oyly Carte Company which performs Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Venus, the earth's closest neighbor in space apart from the moon, is never closer than 24,000,000 miles.

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NEW TRANSPORT FOR THE RCAF—This is the first in-flight picture to be released of the new CC-109 turbo-prop transport which will be in service with the RCAF's Air Transport Command late next Spring. The RCAF is to receive 10 of the new transports, which can haul 40 passengers or a payload of 10,000 pounds over medium distances. Built by Canadair in Montreal, the new aircraft is basically a Convair 440 airframe, with Napier Eland engines. A feature of the new transports is their convertibility from passenger to freight service in under four hours. —*National Defence photo.*

Selwyn Lloyd Denies Rumors

PARIS (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain Saturday told the French people "there is no truth at all" in reports Britain wants an East-West summit conference before France tests an atom bomb.

"That thought never even entered our heads when thinking of the timing of the summit meeting," Lloyd declared in a recorded television interview.

He added, however, that Britain believes that if there is "too long a wait" before the heads of government meet, the chance for further progress on East - West problems might be lost.

tive of his visit to Paris Wednesday is to re-establish better confidence between Britain and France.

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"THE MAN'S STORE"

Are Americans Putting Canada Back Into Colony Category?

Tom Henshaw, Associated Press newsfeatures writer, recently toured the Canadian northland. Here are his impressions, from an American writer's point of view, of Canadian feelings about the United States.

By TOM HENSHAW

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada, aglow with prosperity and a new-found sense of independence, has the uneasy feeling it is becoming a *colony again — an economic colony* of the United States.

Canadians have a fear that they are not going to be allowed to participate as much as they would like in the development of their own vast stores of newly discovered mineral wealth.

And there's the realization that their future in the cold war is tied irrevocably to that of a neighboring giant who at times seems inclined to ignore a partner's needs and wishes.

"We're not anti - American," says Prime Minister Diefenbaker. "And we welcome foreign investment. But we'd like to see Canadian subsidiaries run by Canadians in competition with firms in the United States.

"And we'd like to see Western defence built on something besides military pacts. After all, we are in economic competition with the Russians, too. You can't hold an organization like NATO together on fear alone."

Canada was accepted without question as a charter member of the United Nations. Less than 30 years before, its membership in the League of Nations had been opposed as merely another vote for Britain.

Along with independence came the almost explosive development of newly discovered mineral wealth — strategic metals like nickel, iron and uranium; and that most important of mineral fuels, oil.

Canada leads the world in the production of nickel.

Canada is one of the free world's biggest producers of uranium. Most comes from areas around Uranium City, Sask., and Blind River, Ont. Reserves of the queen metal of the atomic age are estimated at 377,000,000 tons of ore, nearly five times those of the United States.

IRON QUADRUPLES

Discoveries of iron deposits, chiefly in Ontario and Quebec helped to quadruple Canada's output of iron ore between 1953 and 1957.

The great oilfields of the Western provinces, first tapped at Leduc near Edmonton in 1947, skyrocketed Canada's production of crude oil from some 7,000,000 barrels that year to more than 165,500,000 in 1958.

A new nickel mine, which promises to be surpassed in output only by Sudbury, Ont., is scheduled to go into production next year at Thompson, Man. Huge deposits of lead and zinc at Pine Point, N. W. T., on the shore of Great Slave Lake, await only the coming of a railroad.

And still the hunt goes on, particularly in the great expanse of the Northwest Territories.

"There are about 12,000 active mineral claims in the Mackenzie district alone," says Frank McCall, regional administrator at Yellowknife, N. W. T. We expect to record 3,000 more this year."

OIL IN NORTH

The most sought - after prize currently is oil. Last summer a brand new field was uncovered in the Yukon Territory, about 200 miles from the old gold rush town of Dawson.

The Canadian boom is being financed largely through American investment. Diefenbaker estimates that foreign firms own or control 80 per cent of Canada's oil production and nearly 70 per cent of its mining operations.

The U. S., in turn, may be growing more and more dependent on Canada, particularly for raw materials.

About eight years ago a commission reported that the U. S. is rapidly becoming a "have not" nation at a time when it needs raw materials the most.

And Canada would like to be favored economically by the U.S. for a practical reason. Canadians think of their land as a buffer between the U. S. and the Soviet Union.

The country is laced with three defence lines—the Distnat Early Warning (DEW) Line along the Arctic Ocean, the Mid - Canada Line and the Pine Tree Line on the U. S. border.

"Only in the maintenance of unity between the United States and a strong, economically sound Canada is there assurance of our survival," says the prime minister.

Report Lunik III Changed Orbit

LONDON (AP)—The Russians reported Saturday that Lunik III has slightly changed its orbit, and set April for the date it will burn up in the earth's atmosphere.

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda says the moon-circling Soviet satellite's orbit has been altered by the gravitational pull of the earth and the sun.

Lunik III again approached the point beyond the moon from which it took its historic photographs of the moon's hidden face. It completed its second revolution a few days ago.

Grain-for-Credit Deal With Poland Expected

OTTAWA (CP)—A new grain-for-credit deal with Poland is expected to be concluded here early next week. It is believed about $17,000,000 is involved.

The Polish legation announced late Friday that it has been negotiating for two weeks for the credit purchase of 10,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and barley.

"It is expected negotiations will come to a satisfactory conclusion in a few days," said a spokesman for a trade mission headed by Jan Giedwidz of the Polish trade ministry.

Canadian trade department officials confirmed that talks are under way but, like the Polish legation, declined to divulge details. The final announcement of the contract is not expected before Tuesday.

In the crop year ended last July 31, Poland took 5,505,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and 4,590,000 bushels of barley under a similar credit arrangement.

In that case, Poland made a down payment on the purchase and the balance was insured by the Export Credits Insurance Corporation — in effect, a government guarantee of payments to the Canadian grain exporters involved. Credit terms were not announced.

A similar deal is expected this time. However, it is not known what purchase price would be involved or how much of the 10,000,000 bushels would be wheat, and how much barley.

In Regina Friday, Trade Minister Churchill told the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool's annual meeting that so far in the 1959-60 crop year more than $13,000,000 has been made available afor grain gifts to needy countries "and further insured credit sales are under consideration."

In the last two years, he said, Exports Credits Insurance Corporation—acting with government approval—has authorized insurance coverage of nearly $27,000,000 to aid in financing wheat sales on three-year credit terms.

This was in addition to $46,000,000 for gifts of wheat and flour to Colombo plan countries and long-term loans of $35,000,000 provided in the same two-year period.

Mr. Churchill said Canadian wheat exports in the current crop year which started Aug. 1, already are running 5,000,000 bushels ahead of exports in the comparable period a year ago.

He predicted that total exports this year will reach 300,000,000 bushels. Last year they came 6,000,000 bushels short of that mark.

Pearson Calls for Defence Inquiry

MONTREAL (CP)—Opposition Leader Pearson Friday night called for a royal commission to investigate Canada's defence policy.

He also said all Canadian armed forces should be united under one single control.

Mr. Pearson said it is "absolutely essential, a matter of urgent necessity," that a select parliamentary committee or a royal commission examine defence policy and bring it up to date.

"We would find that certain defence activities and expenditures, that were required and reasonable a few years ago, are now no longer justified by any consideration except that of following the line of least resistance," he said.

Mr. Pearson spoke at a meeting of three wings of the RCAF Association and a branch of the Canadian Legion's Air Force Veterans Association.

"We find that the old distinction between the services . . . are now becoming increasingly meaningless," he said. In the United States this was shown by the "overlapping of defence functions, wasteful rivalry and duplication within the services—something to be avoided here."

He said it is no use deceiving ourselves that Canada has any protection against missile attack. It would be unwise trying to use resources to search for it. Only the United States could afford the money necessary to develop an anti - missile missile and even there spending of the enormous amounts of money required is being criticized.

Anne Bancroft's New Role Makes Big Hit

NEW YORK (AP) — Anne Bancroft, Broadway's golden girl, makes success sound simple.

"You keep digging," she says, "into yourself, into other people, into the world."

Miss Bancroft is the undisputed dramatic queen of the new theatre season with her glowing performance in The Miracle Worker.

The ovation from critics and audiences has swept the dark-eyed actress past a formidable career hazard — surpassing herself.

Two years ago, in her Broadway debut, she set the town on its ear with her work in "Two for the Seesaw." In her second outing she eradicates any doubts about versatility. Both dramas were written by William Gibson.

MODERN CLASSIC

The Miracle Worker concerns the childhood of Helen Keller, whose triumph over the lack of sight, voice and hearing is a modern world classic of human courage.

To prepare herself, Miss Bancroft spent many months with handicapped children and with experts in the field.

Offstage Miss Bancroft is still unawed and off-beat. There are none of the usual manifestations of fresh - found stardom. She sprinkles her conversation with "yeh, yehs" that are the natural heritage of a girl named Anna Maria Italiano who grew up in the Bronx.

Miss Bancroft, who is 28, has been on the couch of psychoanalysis for several years and feels the experience has augmented her potention as an actress.

"It's enabled me to probe into myself," she explains. "But I don't think analysis will ever replace the Actors' Studio as the way to really develop."

OPERA CENTRE

London's Royal Opera House is the only one of the world's major opera houses that is open for 11 months each year.

Federal Returning Officers Appointed

OTTAWA (CP) — The appointment of three federal returning officers to fill vacancies was announced Friday by Secretary of State Courtemanche.

They are: Thomas E. Shillingford, Fleming, Sask., for Qu'Appelle; Alfred T. Godwin for Calgary North; Allan Dicks, for Vancouver Burrard.

The Qu'Appelle and Calgary North vacancies were caused by the former returning officers leaving the constituencies. A death caused the vacancy in Vancouver Burrard.

It was indicated that during the normal four-year span between elections, about 100 appointments of new returning officers can be expected.

Weekly Metals Review

NEW YORK (AP)—There was too much copper and too little aluminum in the nonferrous metal markets last week.

Strikes cutting off 75 to 80 per cent of U.S. production and refining capacity since mid-August make for too little copper. Aluminum workers, however, did not go on strike this summer and they've been turning out so much metal, producers are cutting back the operating rate.

Users of both metals overbuilt their inventories during the first half of the year, fearing strikes. This strategy worked well for copper consumers, but their supplies are reported to be running out now, and it came as no surprise when small producers still in business increased their price 1½ cents to 33 cents a pound.

ACTIVE DEMAND

Supplies of dealer copper are reported scarce and demand for them active.

Zinc's price stabilized during the week at 12½ cents a pound, East St. Louis basis, after two firms cut their price from 13 cents. The metal had a scale running from 12 to 13 cents in recent weeks as buyers and sellers jockeyed for advantage. Sales were reported slow after heavy buying in previous weeks.

Major metal prices:

Copper — 30-33 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 32½ cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—13 cents a pound, New York; 12.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—12½ cents a pound, East St. Louis; 13 cents, New York.

Aluminum—26.8 cents a pound, ingots, shipping point (freight allowed). Pigs 24.7 cents.

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

Silver — 91 cents an ounce, New York; 80¼ pence, London.

Tin—$101¼ a pound, New York.

Business Spotlight . . .

Donald Gordon Urges New Approach to Inflation

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Do present accounting methods in business allow inflation to drain away a company's life blood of capital?

CNR President Donald Gordon, in a speech last week, argued strongly that they do.

His thesis: If the accounts of an enterprise ignore the dollar-shrinking effects of inflation, resulting in inflated profit figures, then the company's real capital may be dissipated through too-high dividend payments.

He urged the accounting profession to take the lead in seeking a new approach — he called it "stabilized accounting" — to overcome the problem.

But federal tax officials are cautious of the complications which could arise from basing corporate income tax on a new system of calculating a company's profits.

Mr. Gordon, speaking to the Quebec Institute of Chartered Accountants, said the issue is "the most important accounting question, of our generation."

BASIC DIFFICULTY

Cause of the difficulty is that traditional accounting methods list capital equipment, buildings and the like at their original cost. Annual depreciation allowances, aimed at building up a fund to replace these assets eventually, are based on this "historic cost." But inflation means that the cost of replacement, when it is made, will be considerably higher.

Mr. Gordon, whose remarkable career has included a stint during his 20s as assistant chief accountant of the Bank of Nova Scotia, put the case in simple terms:

"If an entrepreneur invests $100,000 in 1939 and he has $100,000 in 1959, has he protected his capital when the purchasing power of this investment has fallen substantially?"

Mr. Gordon said most accountants still favor "historic cost" system of accounting.

"However, an increasing number of dissenters have emerged who favor some form of stabilized accounting. Many of them hold that the additional cost of replacing an asset at a higher price level accrues throughout the life of the original asset, and that this cost is a proper charge against the revenue produced by that asset."

HITS PRESENT METHODS

Managements must consider carefully the possibility of dissipating real capital under prsent accounting methods.

"If recorded profits are inflated through the effects of changing money values, is it not reasonable to assume that real capital may be depleted through demands from shareholders for larger dividends, and from employees' representatives for higher wages?

"Is the life blood of industry indeed being drained away?"

The issue by the CNR president is not a new one. It has been discussed for years within the accounting profession.

A senior federal official indicated that the question has been given considerable thought by the revenue department. But he made clear that plenty of problems would be created if tax laws were changed to recognize some system of stabilized accounting as suggested by Mr. Gordon.

For one thing a company's taxable income would be lower if it were allowed to depreciate its assets on the basis of a replacement cost higher than the original cost.

McKee Found Guilty In Taxi Killing

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)—Marvin McKee, 20, Saturday was found guilty of murder in the rifle-slaying of taxi driver Bruce Spiers and sentenced to be hanged Jan. 26.

An Ontario Supreme Court jury brought in the guilty verdict little more than an hour.

The charge against McKee arose from the shooting of Spiers and Francis Grosso, 29. Both were Huntsville taxi drivers.

Wayne Sluman, 17, pleaded guilty Friday to a reduced charge of manslaughter and was sentenced to 15 years in penitentiary in connection with Spiers' death. Subsequently, he took the stand to give evidence against McKee.

The bodies of Spiers and Grosso were found in a gravel pit 10 miles east of Huntsville, 11 days after the shooting.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line black face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines. 5% discount for prompt payment.

I.O.D.E. members meet at Cenotaph at 10:45 a.m., Nov. 11.

Whist tonight. Sacred Heart Hall. *Hall Mines Road at 8 p.m.*

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CANADIAN LEGION
Members and ladies please attend funeral of C. H. Hodgson, 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9th.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for their acts of kindness in our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father, Eli W. Jmaiff. Special thanks to Dr. Wrinch of Trail and nurses and staff of the Trail-Tadanac Hospital.

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FUNERAL NOTICE
STOOCHNOFF — Funeral service for the late Harry William Stoochnoff of Procter, B.C., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. from Winlaw Claybrick Community Hall. Interment at Perry Siding. Clark's Funeral Chapel in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICE
DALTON — Suddenly at his home in Castlegar on Sunday Nov. 8. Michael Bernard, aged 48, beloved husband of Opal. Prayers will be recited at the chapel of the Castlegar Funeral Home Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Requiem high mass will be sung by Rev. E. A. Brophy Wednesday, Nov. 11 a.m., in St. Rita's Church, Castlegar. Interment will follow at Park Memorial Cemetery, Kinnaird. No flowers by special request. Donations may be made to the Castlegar Branch Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children, Silver Birch School, Box 228, Castlegar. Arrangements entrusted to Castlegar Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICE
REGGIN — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Reggin will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. E. Donovan Jones will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

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Important tips for owners of Life Insurance

1 **Be familiar with your policies.** For example — there are options in your policies that permit you to guarantee your beneficiary an income for life. Your family too, should be well informed of the plans made for their security.

2 **Keep your policies in a safe place** so they can be referred to readily.

3 **If you move, inform your company** of your new address so you will be sure of continuing service.

4 **Review your life insurance regularly.*** You and your family benefit when you keep it in tune with their changing needs.

**When it's time for a periodic review you'll find the Man from Manufacturers will provide friendly and competent counsel on how to keep your financial security program up-to-date.*

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