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WEATHER FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Cloudy with a few snow flurries Thursday. A little colder. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook 15 and 33, Crescent Valley 22 and 35.

Columbia Treaty Talks Start Today

Development Pact First Task For International Negotiators

OTTAWA (CP)—Optimism was indicated Wednesday night about the degree of unity existing between the federal and British Columbia governments as Canada and the United States prepared to embark today on negotiation of a Columbia River development treaty.

Preparatory federal-B. C. talks, held the last two days, concluded Wednesday night with a terse communique saying merely that the meetings "served to clarify and develop the basis for negotiations which will be mutually supported by the two governments. . . ."

But it was indicated by well-informed sources that the discussions achieved sufficient unity to bode well for the treaty talks starting here.

No details were spelled out regarding the joint stand for a Columbia development plan providing hydro and flood control benefits. It has been estimated that it eventually might cost $1,000,000,000 on the Canadian side alone.

The federal government had taken the position in previous discussions with B. C. that the province should make a request regarding the amount of federal aid it wanted—50 per cent or whatever division it deemed suitable. No marked progress had resulted outwardly at least.

Meanwhile the treaty talks here will start drafting agreement on how Canada and the U. S. should handle development. Guideposts to the discussions will be the recommendations made late last year by the International Joint Commission.

These include a 50-50 split with Canada of hydro or flood control benefits gained by the U. S. from Canadian-stored Columbia water. They urge that the most economic sites be developed first.

The treaty is expected to lay down a formula for agreement on what sites should be developed first. Canadians initially would benefit most from installing cheaper water storage facilities, reaping hydro as rent on the water.

The Canadian hope is that a treaty can be ready for ratification by the present session of Parliament.

Justice Minister Fulton, who attended the two-day meetings with B. C., will lead the Canadian team, assisted by E. W. Bassett, B. C. deputy lands minister, Gordon Robertson, deputy minister of northern affairs, and A. E. Ritchie, assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs.

To Stand Trial

VICTORIA (CP) — Mrs. Edith Davis, 48, who has been in mental hospitals for 13 years, will be tried next month on a charge of murder in the death of her husband Oct. 7, 1947. She was charged a week after the slaying but was found mentally unfit to stand trial and later committed to mental hospital.

Blizzard Hits Mid-U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — The worst snowstorm in years crippled wide areas of the middle western United States Wednesday. Whole cities were nearly isolated, factories shut down and hundreds of schools closed.

A cold wave bore in behind the blizzard-like storm.

Stormy weather was blamed for at least 16 deaths.

The storm dumped more than a foot of snow on parts of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin and up to 15 inches on Iowa. Gale-force winds whipped the snow into towering road-blocking drifts.

The storm, which moved out of the great plains Tuesday, dumped heavy snow from the Mississippi Valley to Michigan. Sleet accompanied the snow causing heavy damage to power lines.

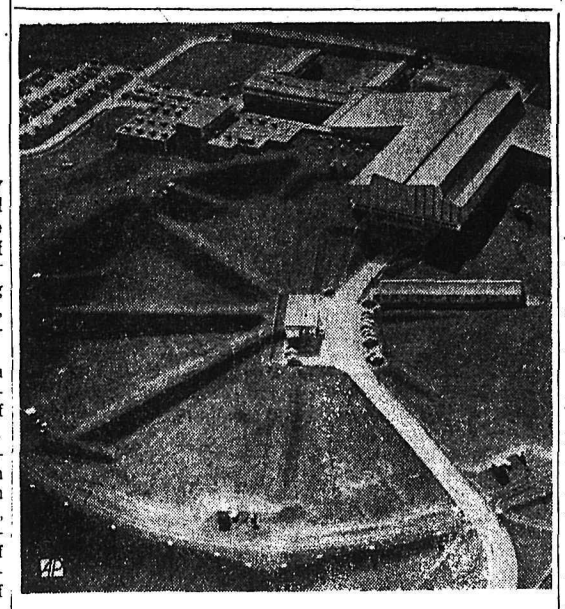
Snow drifts 10 feet high left Rockford, an industrial city of 110,000 population in northwestern Illinois all but isolated. Only one road remained open.

A 104-car Illinois Central Railroad freight train was snowed in for several hours southwest of Rockford, unable to move in either direction.

Freeport, a city of 25,600 west of Rockford, was in worse shape. Every highway leading the city was blocked and the only transportation link remaining was by rail.

STUDENTS HELD IN HAVANA — Part of the Cuban anti-Communist group of 20, one a girl, held at a Havana police station after demonstration followed by a shooting incident in area near where Mikoyan was speaking. Only one identified is Fernando Trespalacios, 21, who has bandaged head.—AP Wirephoto.

Mystery Satellite Orbiting Earth



BIGGEST ATOM SMASHER — Aerial view of the proton accelerator — the world's biggest atom smasher — just completed at Meyrin, Switzerland, near Geneva. The ring-shaped underground installation is about 217 yards in diameter. At top right is the main laboratory building. The nuclear establishment was built in six years by the 12 founder nations of the European Nuclear Research Centre (CERN) at a cost of $28,000,000. —AP Wirephoto.

Object Tracked On Polar Route

May Be of Soviet Origin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defence department said Wednesday an unidentified object is orbiting the earth and "may be of Soviet origin."

An announcement said the object is being kept under surveillance by U.S. tracking agencies.

The object is orbiting over the poles — the orbit that would be desirable for any type of "seeing eye" satellite.

The Pentagon described the object as "slightly smaller" than six carrier rockets used to place U.S. Discoverer seatellites into orbits around the poles.

Wednesday's announcement was the first official hint that the Soviets may have launched a space vehicle in a polar orbit.

No such launching has been announced by Moscow.

The first U.S. polar-orbiting satellite was launched Feb. 28, 1959. Six of these Discoverers achieved temporary orbits and the rockets which lofted them into space continued to journey around the earth after the forward portion was ejected.

The Pentagon said that about one dozen man-made objects moving about the earth in various orbits are being monitored. All of these objects — satellites and space exploring vehicles, were previously reported from the United States and Russia.

PICKED UP BY SPASUR

The navy operated SPASUR (space surveillance) fence, which first picked up the mystery object, extends across the southern part of the United States. Also ships at sea in both the Atlantic and the Pacific regularly carry on the tracking observations to provide a network designed, as the Pentagon has said, "to assure that passive or silent satellites will not be able to orbit unnoticed over the United States."

The estimate that the mystery satellite is slightly smaller than a U.S. Discoverer rocket gives this basis for possible size:

The Discoverer carrier rocket is 19.2 feet long and five feet in diameter and weighs 1400 pounds at burn-out. Its ejectable capsule weighs 300 pounds.

The only U.S. satellite still in polar orbit is Discoverer VIII, launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Nov. 20.

58 Safe in TCA Crash

TORONTO (CP) — Fifty-eight persons climbed unhurt out of a badly damaged Trans-Canada Air Lines Super-Constellation Wednesday night after the airliner undershot a runway at nearby Malton Airport during an instrument landing in heavy fog and rain.

Four engines, both wings and the undercarriage were smashed as the aircraft plowed over the ground. Large quantities of fuel were spilled around the plane but did not ignite.

The aircraft, carrying 53 passengers and five crew members on a flight from Vancouver, was nearly two hours late at Toronto.

The first pilot, Capt. Douglas Holland, and members of the crew, were questioned for several hours by TCA officials. The crash occurred at about 6:55 p.m. MST.

Airline officials refused to disclose the names of passengers. A spokesman said 28 were bound for Toronto, six for Ottawa, nine for Montreal, five for New York and two for Cleveland.

Mrs. Michael Hickey of Moose Jaw, Sask., one of the passengers, said the aircraft ran into rough weather shortly before reaching Toronto. She thought at first it was a normal landing, "but when we hit and I looked at the expression on my husband's face I knew something was wrong."

CAVALCADE ENDS 1000-MILE TRIP

FORT ST. JOHN (CP)—A 1000-mile journey north of the 60th parallel has been completed by a cavalcade of trucks and bulldozers.

Contractor Beecher Linton directed the cavalcade from Hay Lake, in the Northwest Territories, to Fort Nelson, B.C. Linton drove his own car the entire route.

The party picked up odds and ends of old trails and roads built mostly by oil drillers until it reached Fort Nelson, and the Alaska Highway.

The outfit will be employed on road construction somewhere between the south end of Dease Lake and Stewart, B.C., north of Prince Rupert.

No Extortion

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Manning Lee, a court interpreter, said Wednesday there was no suggestion of extortion from Communist China in a court case involving a young Chinese cook convicted of passing worthless cheques.

Jan Low of Vancouver was sentenced here to a year in a corrective institution after he was convicted of writing $2600 in worthless cheques.

He told Magistrate H. J. Jennings that he planned to send the money to his mother and two brothers in Commuist China. He made no mention in court of Communist threats.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported that Mr. Lee, interpreter for Low, said in an out-of-court interview that Low told him the money was to keep his mother and brothers from harm in Communist China.

Mr. Lee said that he was given no such story by Low.

The Canadian Press regrets its error and apologizes for any embarrassment or inconvenience caused Mr. Lee.

Charge Laid In Girl's Death

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters) — Police Wednesday night charged a 25-year-old Irish laborer with the murder of a girl whose decapitated body was found two days before Christmas in a YWCA hostel here.

He was identified by police as Patrick Byrne, living at Warrington, Lancashire. He will appear in court today.

The body of Stephanie Baird, 29 - year - old unemployed typist, was found in a cubicle at the hostel, unclothed, decapitated and mutilated.

Police discovered her body when they were called in to investigate an attack on another girl who fled screaming from the hostel's laundry.

A massive police hunt had been under way since.

Want World Fair in '67

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is prepared to sponsor a bid for a world's fair at Montreal as part of Canada's centennial celebrations in 1967, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday.

He also said in a Commons statement that the government is prepared to ask Parliament for a maximum of $20,000,000 toward the world's fair project on the understanding that the Quebec provincial government will put up another $15,000,000 and the city of Montreal $5,000,000.

Because Canada is party to an international agreement on selecting dates for world fairs, the Montreal proposal will be placed before the International Bureau of Exhibitions at Paris March 8. Postmaster-General William Hamilton will represent Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that while the $20,000,000 represents the maximum contribution of the federal government, the fair is expected to produce sizeable revenues, both direct and indirect. He noted that the most recent such fair in Belgium produced receipts in excess of expenditures.

Opposition Leader Pearson welcomed Mr. Diefenbaker's statement. The idea of a fair as part of the centennial celebrations was worthy of the occasion.

Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, also complimented the government on the plan.

DOLLAR UNCHANGED

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar unchanged at $1.05 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago, $1.05 5-64.

Pound sterling was off 1-32 at $2.80 19-64.

Full Freedom for Belgian Congo

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Belgium agreed Wednesday to grant its Congo colony full sovereignty — with no strings—when the Congo becomes independent in June.

The announcement of full freedom by Belgium vice-premier Albert Lilar was taken to mean Belgium has finally abandoned the idea of reserving some powers for itself during a transitional period.

A spokesman for a conference on the future of the African colony said Congo representatives had agreed to the principle of a "treaty of friendship and assistance between the Congo and Belgium" which would be negotiated by the two governments after the Congo achieves full independence.

Agreement on this key issue was reached after Joseph Kasavubu, president of the Alliance des Bakongo, returned Wednesday to the round-table conference from which he walked out two weeks ago.

Kasavubu left demanding the immediate appointment of a provisional government. His return followed his agreement with a demand for immediate creation of a "provisional national committee."

More Refugees For Australia

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Australia will allow a greatly increased number of refugees into the country in 1960, according to Immigration Minister A. R. Downer. As part of the world-wide effort to clear Europe's refugee camps by the end of 1960, Australia will double its refugee intake to 6000 this year and admit another 8000 under individual and voluntary organization sponsorships, he said.

Says Government Stifling Business

PENTICTON (CP) — Canadian business is being stifled by too much government, the national president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday.

H. Gordon Love, Calgary broadcaster and publisher, told a joint meeting of the Rotary Club and Board of Trade that the chamber is opposed to growing government power.

"Right now we have too much government at top levels," said Mr. Love. "It is interfering unduly, it is becoming too costly, and much of it is unnecessary. As government grows, the power of the individual lessens.

"One of the gravest problems which we face in the decade ahead lies in the area of government growth and government expenditures."

Escape Fire

COQUITLAM (CP) — Mrs. Ann Taber and her five children, all under six years of age, fled to safety in their night clothes Wednesday when fire damaged their home in the Maillardville district. A cigaret burning in the chesterfield is believed to have started the fire.

Just Youthful Enthusiasm?

SEREMBAN, Malaya (Reuters) — Two baby elephants walked into a courthouse Wednesday and disrupted proceedings.

One of them used his trunk to dip into the pocket of defence counsel David Marshall, a former chief minister of Singapore, and took his cigaret lighter.

Then they were led outside by their keeper.

The elephants, which belong to the regent of Negri Sembilan State, were being taken for their daily walk from the palace.

Next Decade Could Be Canada's-Green

OTTAWA (CP) — The next 10 years could be Canada's years in world affairs, External Affairs Minister Green declared Wednesday in the Commons.

He said in a 95-minute speech that Canada can play a vital part in world affairs, perhaps as vital as that played by any other nation.

Canada was a strong, young nation steadily growing stronger, with a good record, many friends and an idealistic and unselfish approach.

"The time has come to take an independent approach," Mr. Green said to Commons applause. "Canada has only friends and no enemies."

Canada need no longer act as the honest broker between other nations. The United States and Britain were as close as any two nations could be and no longer needed Canada as an interpreter.

This country would gain more respect and exert more influence if it forgot the role of the middleman or the honest broker.

Mr. Green said the 10-nation East-West disarmament committee of which Canada is a member "literally today carries the hopes of mankind."

Energy Board Hears Second Kootenay Brief

OTTAWA (CP) — A dentist told the National Energy Board Wednesday that communities near gas export transmission lines should have access to that gas despite high costs involved.

Dr. W. N. Fraser, chairman of the natural gas committee of East Kootenay communities in British Columbia, said "We can visualize ourselves sitting there practically forever with gas going to the U.S. and we'd be unable to use it."

His testimony was the second given on behalf of the East Kootenay communities, including Fernie, Cranbrook, Creston and Kimberley. The area's grief was presetned last week by Murray McFarlane, Kootenay East Member of Parliament, and Dr. Fraser's appearance resulted from a mixup in who should present it, the board was told.

East Kootenay requirements wouldn't amount to a "snowflake in the river" in comparison with over-all Canadian needs, Dr. Fraser said. But while agreeing that costs would be high in relaying gas to scattered communities of small population, he said he thought some provision should be made for such service by the exporting company.

To Cost Less For Bomarcs

OTTAWA (CP) — Construction costs of the two Bomarc anti-aircraft missile bases in Canada now are estimated at $15,000,000 instead of the original $20,000,000, Defence Minister Pearkes said Wednesday.

He said in a Commons reply to Ernest Broome (PC — Vancouver South that new designs and storage facilities have made possible the lower estimate for the bases near North Bay, Ont., and Mont Laurier, Que.

Welcome Ready For Khrushchev

NEW DELHI (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev arrives today for talks with Prime Minister Nehru at a critical point in India's border dispute with Communist China.

Many Indians are looking to Khrushchev for a solution to the deadlocked dispute that has prompted people in this neutralist nation to question the peaceful professions of Peking.

Large crowds were expected to welcome Khrushchev at the beginning of his five-day visit en route to Indonesia, Burma and Afghanistan.

Some want to see the man they hope can bring peace on India's northern borders. Others want another look at a colorful visitor who made a flamboyant tour of India in 1955 with Nikolai Bulganin, since ousted as premier.

Nehru invited Khrushchev to stop in India after he heard the Soviet leader was going to Indonesia. This created the belief here that Nehru is anxious to talk with Khrushchev at a time when India is quarrelling with Russia's biggest ally, Communist China.

LIGHT PROGRAM

A light public program is planned for Khrushchev leaving plenty of time for private talks with Nehru. When Nehru was asked in Parliament whether the border troubles would be discussed, he replied that Khrushchev "is not coming here for any conference and there is no agenda for talks."

Russia and India will sign an agreement today—coinciding with Khrushchev's arrival—on the utilization of a 1,500,000,000 ruble credit extended by Russia to India.

The credit, equivalent to about $378,000,000 at the official exchange rate, was announced last September to aid India's third five-year plan, due to start next year.

Would Sell to Foreign Power . . .

Indians on Warpath Again

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Rebellious Indians in southern Ontario have gone on the warpath against the Canadian government. But their threats to sell a chunk of Canada twice the size of Luxembourg to a foreign power aren't causing any chills in Ottawa.

The Indians involved in this new hassle with the white man are the Six Nations Confederacy of chiefs. They claim they have an hereditary right to govern the Six Nations Indian reservation near Brantford, Ont.

The rebellious chiefs passed a resolution Monday offering to sell about 2,000 acres of southern Ontario to any foreign power. The offer excluded Canada and the United States.

The chiefs say the Six Nations Confederacy was deeded the land by the British crown in the Haldimand Treaty of 1784. However, the Indian affairs branch of the federal government says all the land, except the Six Nations reservation, has been surrendered or sold with the consent of the Indians.

RUN BY COUNCIL

The reserve has been run by an elected council since 1924 and is the only governing body recognized by the Indian affairs branch.

Last year the hereditary chiefs deposed the elected council and proclaimed the reserve an independent nation. A supporter of the elected council system was arrested by a so-called police force and convicted of treason before police stepped in and restored order.

The chiefs claim that the elected council system is illegal and that the reserve should be run by the descendants of early chiefs. They took their case to the Ontario Supreme Court last fall and lost.

Irvin Logan, spokesman for the hereditary chiefs, said Monday that in the Haldimand Treaty the Six Nations Indians were granted all the land on either side of the Grand River for six miles from its mouth to its source. This is an area of about 2,000 square miles.

An official of the Indian affairs branch said the time to comment on the offer will be "if and when a foreign power offers to buy all or part of the land."

A government official said only the courts could determine whether the Indians have a valid claim to the land. However, he added that it is a foregone conclusion that Canada would put up a stiff fight before it would permit part of the country to be sold to another power.

Street Corners

By PYRAMUS

Heads will roll! One of our scouts noticed a great crack in the new sidewalk near the Land Registry office and just for the heck of it, he counted them on his way back and found 19 sections have cracked there.

* * *

Have you ever had occasion to see the stream of wee tots unloading from the bus for kindergarten in the morning? One of them appoints himself leader, halts them all in a stern voice and then forges across the road with a wave of his arm, with the swarm of small people bobbing along behind him.

SEEN IN PASSING — **Stan Linton** crossing the long intersection on Vernon Street . . . **Phil Cook** waiting for the gas station attendant to "fill 'er up" . . . **Jimmie Strachan** striding down Stanley Street . . . **Mrs. Norman Brown** walking and talking to a friend . . . **F. A. Baker** starting for a stroll across the Nelson Bridge.

* * *

Epitaph to a woman: She could have added years to her life merely by telling the truth.

Epitaph to an editor: He knew less and less about more and more until he knew nothing about everything.

And in This Corner . . .

LONDON (Reuters)—A suburban London housewife Wednesday outlined a simple way that railroad workers' wives could avert a threatened national rail strike — no trains, no "marital favors."

Mrs. Daphne Kelly wants them to adopt the "no sex" tactics described in Aristophanes' play Lysistrata where the women of Greece went on strike to stop their husbands going off to war.

But Mrs. Kelly, twice married, was not optimistic.

"Women don't realize their strength," she said. "Our srength is our frailty. But to use it we need a leader — a woman Winston Churchill."

"Women don't realize their strength," she said. "Our strength

LONDON (AP)—A madame who gave up prostitution at the urging of a wealthy young aristocrat was remembered in his will Wednesday.

Doric Bossom, a graduate of Eton, insurance underwriter at Lloyd's and son of a peer, left £5000 to 46-year-old Martha Watts. She was once a key figure in the vice ring run by the notorious Messina brothers which was finally broken up in 1956.

Bossom, who toured London's vice areas on a one-man crusade to get prostitutes to change their way of life, died at 37 last October from an overdose of barbiturates.

The rest of his £47,000 estate goes to his widow and children.

"Nobody can replace Doric," said Martha. "Nobody."

CHICAGO (AP)—Eight young boys, all wearing baseball caps, went with their father, Dr. Walter T. Hackett, to hospital Tuesday to pick up their mother and their new brother.

Hackett's wife, Mercedes, 34, gave birth to her ninth son, Paul Andrew, Feb. 4, giving the couple enough sons for a baseball team.

The other boys range in age from 12 to 1½.

From the sensational hit that wowed Broadway for 2 years!

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"THE MATING GAME"

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Debbie Reynolds - Paul Douglas

(Adult Entertainment)

NEW YORK (AP)—The number of teen-age fathers in the United States is sharply increasing. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company said Tuesday children born to fathers less than 20 years old rose from 40,000 in 1940 to 106,000 in 1957, a gain of 165 per cent.

THE WEATHER

Toronto	28	38	.23
Winnipeg	-17	3	—
Regina	-1	7	.05
Calgary	-1	11	.14
Kimberley	23	36	—
Grand Forks	30	41	.07
Vancouver	42	49	.05

Citizenship Granted 37 in Impressive Court Ceremony

Thirty-seven men and women sat quietly in the provincial court room here Wednesday afternoon and heard Judge E. P. Dawson pronounce the words that would make them Canadian citizens.

An official traditional guard of honor made up of two "red coats" stood at attention on either side of the dais.

The new Canadians stepped forward individually, placed their hands on a Bible and received the long awaited words that gave them "all the rights and privileges of a Canadian citizen."

Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Nelson, Boyd Affleck, chairman of the national affairs committee of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce, Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and George Hoover, a long time Nelson citizen, welcomed the new Canadians.

Nineteen of the original 37 new Canadians are residents of Nelson. The remaining 18 live in Nakusp, Salmo, Victoria, Riondel, Remac, New Denver, Kootenay Bay and Robson. An audience of more than 20 people watched the ceremonies.

RIGHT TO JUSTICE

Bishop Doyle issued a welcome on behalf of the church, assuring the new Canadians that they "have a right to justice." He also told them it is a privilege to be a Canadian. But with these privileges comes an obligation. That is to "make good use of the privilege."

Canadians have a duty to serve their country. Loyalty is part of patriotism and loyalty should be to the principles and laws of the country where one lives.

"In becoming a citizen of this good country," he told them, "you have had to wait five years. This long period of waiting is to see if you are fit for this country. I hope you have no regrets in giving up the allegiancy to your home country.

"Many of you will find imperfections. It is your privilege to bring these faults and imperfections to the attention of an authority and to speak up and state your positions."

Mayor Shorthouse's brief address stressed to the new Canadians the privilege of being a Canadian.

"It is the greatest contribution this country can give you . . . that of presenting to you a paper officially awarding you Canadian citizenship. It is the hope of everyone here and the people of Nelson that those who have signed allegiance to Canada take their part with pride."

GROWING COUNTRY

Mr. Affleck briefly explained the policies of the Chamber of Commerce as an organization by which to help Canadians. An organization without political, religious or racial significance, he said, it is formed to help in the affairs of the city and district.

"From this day forth, fellow Canadians," Mr. Hoover said, "you have joined your talents, skills and ambitions with a growing country."

Those who have signed their allegiance to Canada will be able to build a new future in a new land. It is now "us", not "we" and "you." No one can choose his place of birth. Canada has much to offer the new citizens and they in turn have much to offer Canada.

Canada extends the hand of comradeship to everyone, he concluded. "You have brought an appreciation of freedom, a love for democracy and human dignity, all of which is respected by Canadians."

Bibles were presented to each of the new citizens by F. Aiken, president of Nelson branch of British and Foreign Bible Society. Representatives of the Nelson branch IODE, Mrs. A. Dalgas, regent, and Mrs. Nelson Allan, standard-bearer, presented certificates of citizenship from that organization.

MANY COUNTRIES

New Canadians residing in Nelson are: Sergioe Skok, Poland; Italico Cecchini, Italy; Gilio Mogentale, Italy; Anna Gerherda Theresa Hummelink, Netherlands; Bernardus Antonius Hummelink, Netherlands; Anna Mogentale, Italy; Erick H. Talles, Germany; Jacob Huth, Germany; Edigo Maida, Italy; Soren T. Madsen, Denmark; Michele DeMeo, Italy; George C. Ward, U.S.A.; Marie Schamhart, Netherlands; Theodorus J. Schamhart, Netherlands; Karl Schroeder, Ukraine; Irmgard Schroeder, Germany; Theresa D'Amelio, Italy; Gerardo N. G. D'Amelio, Italy; Angelo Amenta, Italy.

Other new Canadians residing in places other than Nelson: Koert Dieterman, Netherlands; Maria C. Kegel, Switzerland; and Herman Ale Kegel of Switzerland; Wilhelmina M. Dieterman, Germany; all presently residing in Nakusp.

Wilhemus H. J. TeButte, Berendina G. TeButte, Everardus B. Hendrikson and Johanna E. Hendrikson of the Netherlands are residing in Salmo.

Hans H. G. Wellman, Germany; Alida J. Wellman, Netherlands, residing in Victoria; Karl H. Borowski and Ingeburg I. Borowski of Germany are in Riondel; Renata Dalconalie, Italy; and Josef Wandinger, Germany, residing in Remac; Suye Saito, Japan, residing in New Denver; Heinrich Hurnaus, Austria, now in Kootenay Bay; Jadwiga Sokalowski and Stepan Sokolowski of Poland, now in Robson.

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Impaired Driver Pays $100 Fine

Marcel R. Cote of Rossland was fined $100 and costs in magistrate's court Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Cote was observed to be driving in an "irrational manner" on Baker Street late Tuesday night.

Parents Fail To Show – To Get Second Chance

Parents of the 77 Sons of Freedom Doukhobor children released from the New Denver school on July 31 failed to appear before the provincial court hearing scheduled for Wednesday afternoon here.

The hearing was to decide whether the committal order be extended or rescinded. The Crown represented by L. S. Gansner is asking for an extension.

Magistrate William Evans said "No parents turned up although they were legally advised." An adjournment to February 24 has been decided upon to enable the children's parents to appear.

Magistrate Evans said he is writing the parents immediately explaining the situation and affording them another opportunity.

An eight-month temporary suspended committal order was laid against the sect upon agreement of parents last July that they would send the children to regular public schools.

Fortune To Be Made From Peace – Harding

VICTORIA (CP) — The CCF opposition hit out hard in the legislature Wednesday against government plans to have the huge power potential of the Peace River developed privately by Wenner-Gren interests.

Gordon Dowding of Burnaby called the government's action "disloyal to the province." Private interests were being allowed to "grab" a great resource.

Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) declared that Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren and his associates stand to make a fortune out of something that belongs to the people of the province.

Mr. Harding said Wenner-Gren controls the Peace River Power Development Company headed by W. G. Mainwaring. The Swedish industrialist had 7,134,424 shares or a 62.8 per cent interest in the company.

Wenner-Gren obtained this stock at 33 1/3 cents a share. If, as Mr. Mainwaring predicted, shares might eventually be offered to the public at $10 each. Wenner-Gren would "have an equity of over $70,000,000 for an investment of just over $2,000,000"

"And you wonder why we are worried," said Mr. Harding, shaking a finger in the direction of the Cabinet benches.

The government, he declared, should make its position clear.

The interior member said Bernard Gore, Wenner-Gren's executive, controlled 1,230,660 shares of the PRPDC up to Oct. 1 last year. But he was already "cashing in."

Mr. Harding said Mr. Gore sold 250,000 shares to the Henry Ansbacher Company of London, Eng., last October "and you can bet the price was at least $1 a share.

Mr. Mainwaring had described Peace River power potential as a "gold mines" Mr. Harding said.

"We want that gold mine for the people of B.C. and the right to give dividends from that gold mine to the citizens of the province."

The decision the government would make now would determine the power future of the province for years to come. Either it would tie up the Peace by private development and high-cost power or the decisions would be to "take the plunge for public power at lower cost and a saving of hundreds of millions of dollars in years to come."

Mrs. MacPhee Dies at Age 83

Mrs. Mildred Burns MacPhee, wife of A. Logan MacPhee of Kaslo, died in Victoria Hospital at Kaslo Feb. 9, at the age of 83.

Mrs. MacPhee was born in Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia, Jan. 25, 1877. She received her education there, taking music and vocal training in the conservatory at Halifax, and further study at Boston Conservatory of Music.

For a time she was organist in the Presbyterian Church in Boston. Married in Nova Scotia March 2, 1904, they came west to Sandon in that year.

Mrs. MacPhee was organist and soloist in Sandon churches, later moving with Mr. MacPhee to the famous Standard Mine, where he was superintendent. There the MacPhees organized the noted Welsh choir.

They moved to Kaslo in 1920 where she became a member of St. Andrews United Church, and its organist for 35 years, and an active member of the church Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. MacPhee had been confined to hospital the past two years.

She is survived by her husband in Kaslo, one son, Donald Page MacPhee of Calgary, four grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

SC Oragnizer Off to Creston

After a tour of West Kootenay point Jack Shaw, Social Credit organizer from Penticton, left Tuesday to Creston and eastern B.C.

In his speaking engagements, Mr. Shaw has outlined the principles and policies of Social Credit, laying particular stress on the need for monetary reform at the national level. "It is unfortunate," he said, "that with all our developing resources we are at the same time going more and more in debt and the yearly interest on the national debt has the first call on national income."

He met local Social Credit groups in Nelson, Salmo, South Slocan, the North Shore and Harrop before going to Creston.

Fernie Oldtimer Dies in Nelson

Mrs. Theresa Pfoh, formerly of Fernie, died in Mount St. Francis Infirmary Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, at the age of 67.

She was the widow of Jacob Pfoh. Mrs. Pfoh was born in Bukovina Province, Austria, coming to Canada about 50 years ago, and arrived in Fernie district about 35 years ago. She had been a patient in Mount St. Francis since 1951.

She is survived by one son, Edwin of Vancouver, and one daughter, Mrs. J. J. LaMonica of Anacortes, Wash.

Want Full High Arrow Report

Would Withhold Approval Until All Factors Known

CASTLEGAR—The provincial government should "as quickly as possible" produce all the arguments for the High Arrow dam project, the Chamber of Commerce agreed at a public meeting here last night.

Until such time as a comprehensive five-pronged report on all phases of the High Arrow proposal are presented to the people, it was agreed to withhold approval of the scheme.

Decision to instruct delegates to Saturday's Associated Chamber meeting in Nelson Saturday to that effect was reached after hearing a detailed report and suggestions from J. D. McMynn of Trail, who spoke for the Associated Chambers water resources committee which has been studying the Columbia power problem.

Mr. McMynn denied that the provincial government had expressed any preference when he and Guy Constable of Creston had visited the Minister of Lands in Victoria. "There appears in the background in some places a belief some sinister motive caused your committee to recommend the High Arrow Project. Third member of the committee is Dr. F. E. Coy of Invermere.

"I do not know of any such motive, but it has been asked why your committee recommended against High Arrow before going to Victoria and in favor after returning.

HIGH RETURN

"From the information gathered at Victoria we found High Arrow could bring such a high return to B.C. that we did not feel any three people should take the responsibility, but the meeting in Nelson Jan. 23 declined to do so, and I expect the meeting in Nelson Saturday will want to have more facts available before that responsibility is accepted."

The field of thinking on the subject ranged, said Mr. McMynn, from "We don't want High Arrow at any price" to "Let's have High Arrow as soon as possible because it will bring in a lot of money and won't do much harm."

The committee, asserted the speaker, "was not concerned wether or not High Arrow was recommended, but that acceptance or rejection should be based on facts and careful judgment and not on emotion.

He also went on to urge that the Chambers of Commerce and the people of southeastern B.C. insist that an aprpopriate share fo the benefits be used for the benefit of this area.

Mr. McMynn then went on to outline the information the Associated Chambers should demand of the Department of Lands:

1. The amount of downstream benefits from flood control and power production to be returned to B.C. as compared with the difference on the total non-diversion scheme, contrasting the difference if High Arrow is built and if it isn't.

2. A statement of the portion of such benefits to be returned directly to southeastern B.C. in both cases.

3. A plan for relocation and development of residential, recreational, industrial, commercial and agricultural properties in the Arrow Lakes area, including beach development, and a description of the water levels of the lakes to be maintained at various times of the year.

4. A plan of highway relocation and development for the Arrow Lakes if High Arrow proceeds.

5. Assurance that the money derived from (2) above be returned to southeastern B.C. for the development of irrigation and reclamation projects; fish and wildlife resources; recreation facilities in towns, rural and wilderness areas such as parks, playgrounds, camping grounds, swimming pools, hot springs, access roads to alpine areas, skiing facilities, packhorse trails, boat launching sites and lakeside parks for boat travellers; rural electrification and reduction in power rates; restoration of historical sites and special tourist attractions; roads and bridges, facilities for encouraging arts and crafts and other projects beneficial to developing this part of B.C.

The government should hold public hearings on this report soon after it is issued, Mr. McMynn further declared.

Gilbert Fowler asked the meeting if it had been considered what effect High Arrow might have on the Whatshan plant of the B.C. Power Commission. The present powerhouse on Lower Arrow Lake would be flooded out and there would be a loss of 40 feet of head on the turbines.

Estimates were produced showing relocation of the plant would probably cost about $2,875,000, and the change would mean a loss of six and two-thirds per cent of the power potential at Whatshan.

Boyd C. Affleck of Nelson expressed the hope that plans which are adopted do not "give away land for a mess of dollars." He felt High Arrow fluctuating flood levels would make logging and ferry operations both difficult in the area.

Howard Anderson spoke even more strongly against unnecessary flooding, terming the "giving away of land to the American people was a form of treason," especially in view of the world's growing food shortage.

Renata and Deer Park spokesmen expressed the feeling the people in the area most involved had not been consulted sufficiently about the project. Mr. McMynn pointed out Chamber of Commerce meetings provided the opportunity for them to express their viewpoints.

Named as delegates to the Nelson meeting of the Associated Chambers were J. Bainbridge, president; W. T. Waldie, and D. W. Brookes, with C. S. Fowler, L. V. Campbell and C. A. Anderson as alternates.

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While Others Talk This Man Gets Down and Goes to Work

Getting down on his knees at the Nelson war memorial Wednesday morning, a new Canadian accomplished more to dignify the memory of the war dead than pages of controversy by the city, Canadian Legion or the citizens of Nelson could have done.

At 7:15 a.m. a slightly-built Dutchman arrived at the cenotaph with pail, brushes, rags, water, soap, shovel and broom and proceeded to scrub dirt and grime from the monument.

Then he washed and freshened the flowers on wreaths placed on the memorial during Armistice Day ceremonies, brightening the colors and rearranging them neatly.

He shovelled the dirty snow away from the steps of the memorial and scrubbed the panels and steps.

Cleaning is his business, for this was Cornelius Van Pelt.

A member of the Canadian Legion, he has been presented with a medal by Queen Wilhelmina for his services with the old war fighters and the Underground Legion in Holland. He was shocked at the begrimed state of the stone memorial.

While letters to the editor, suggestions, and resolutions were being bandied around by the city, Canadian Legion, citizens of Nelson and the department of highways, this man from Holland made a resolution of his own and accomplished something on his hands and knees.

"I do that for me. I promised myself I would clean it — I clean it now, and any time I see it like this again."

He has made himself a promise to clean the monument once a month, if nobody objects. He was afraid perhaps the police might stop him this morning, and seemed surprised that no one interfered.

"I find here my new country, and my real freedom," he commented.

Mothers' March About 80 Per Cent Success

Total collections from the one night blitzkrieg held by the Mothers March on January 30 in support of B.C. Polio Rehabilitation and Child Care fund are nearing completion.

Of the original $2500 set as the goal by the organization, $2000 has been received. R. G. Corbett, chairman of the Mothers March, said, "There isn't much chance that we will meet our quota."

Small donations are expected to be "dribbling" into the March headquarters until Saturday. However, Mr. Corbett said most of the donations have been received. Last year's goal was set at $2000. The organization fell far short of that goal.

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Council Okays Star Theatre Switchover

CRANBROOK—Following up its resolution of last week that all commercial building applications, and all residential building applications valued at $10,000 and over must be approved by city council, this group Monday evening approved the application for reconstruction of the Star Theatre by a group of Cranbrook men into a modern two-storey office building. Applicant estimated $14,000 expenditure on the reconstruction.

Since this building was already in existence when the 1959 zoning bylaw was adopted, it is not subject to the new regulations concerning allowance for off-street loading zone.

BUYS PROPERTY

Council approved purchase at $5500 of a parcel of land outside city limits which it optioned a year ago from Laughlin Miller and which adjoins the city-owned Memorial Arena.

Tender of W. J. Wilson of $155.55 for removal and demolition rights of the vacant house on 11th Avenue in the 300 block was accepted. Agreement calls for clearing of the site and filling of the excavation by February 29.

Advertising program aimed at a local market will be undertaken to dispose of $14,000 unsold local improvements debentures, 1959, yielding five per cent interest.

Formal notification was received from the Department of Transport of award of a contract to Wirtanen Electric Ltd. of Edmonton for installation of the medium-intensity lighting system for the Cranbrook airport runway. The city will ask that at the same time the red flashing beacon a short distance southeast of city limits for aircraft guidance be converted from battery to electric supply on a cost-sharing basis when airport illumination is undertaken.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Lily Lee, 56, of Vancouver, Tuesday was fined $150 for keeping a gaming house at her home. The charge was laid after gambling squad officers raided the house and found a car game in progress. Three men were fined $25 each as inmates.

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Scuba Divers To Show at Invermere Ling Derby Feb. 14

INVERMERE — The annual Lake Windermere Ling Derby, sponsored by the Windermere District Rod and Gun Club has become an outstanding winter event here. Participants from Calgary to Cranbrook are expected to join local "ling-dingers" on the lake Sunday, Feb. 14, in competition for the longest ling.

Continuing the precedent set at the 1958 Ling Derby $100 is offered in prize money with $50 first prize, $30 second, $15 third and $5 fourth.

Last year's derby had an added attraction. Don Lovo of the Calgary Sub-Aquatic club went under the ice in scuba (skin-diving) gear and after 30 minutes exploring under the ice got down to business and speared a ling.

So popular was this addition to the ling derby that this year the Calgary Club is sending down three divers with a promise of a surprise performance. This part of the show, will start at 1 p.m.

Last year's Derby welcomed seven aircraft from the Cranbrook Flying Club. The club is sending planes again this year. Because last year's aircraft bogged down in ten inches of loose snow the local Flying Group has prepared a suitable landing strip adjacent to the derby area.

Colorful Life Not Ended by Any Means at 70

GRAY CREEK — Many friends called on George Oliver on the occasion of his seventieth birthday recently.

Mr. Oliver came to Gray Creek in 1907, his parents having preceded him from Winnipeg. He turned his hand to all kinds of jobs, lumber yard, mining, trapping, hunting, fishing and road worker. He was employed at Lamberts' sawmill at Taghum and at Sheep Creek gold mine. He took over his father's trapline up Gray Creek and at one time operated an extensive marten and mink farm.

George's heart is in the hills. Until the West Kootenay Power and Light Company opened up the way to Kimberley, George had to walk and climb or go on snowshoes, but now he rides in the sno-cat or jeep. Just at present he is fully occupied with a shake and shingle mill, working a limit four miles up Gray Creek with his partner, Fred Benthien.

Features on George's "Mountain View Ranch" are the roomy, comfortable log house, big weeping willows, productive vegetable and fruit garden surrounded by high deer-proof fence, and a pretty roofed garden picnic table.

He has a clientele of California hunters and fishermen. He is a popular guide because of his racy humor and yarns.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver have two daughters, Elizabeth, at home, and Alice, in Victoria; and three sons, John, on an adjacent farm, George, in Ladysmith, Vancouver Island, and James, at Jasper, Alta. Their eldest son, Ernest, died several years ago.

Kootenay Guide Activities Booming

CASTLEGAR — A year marked by the growth in numbers and activities of the Guide Movement was reported at the annual local Guide and Brownie Association meeting.

"We are known as the booming West Kootenays down at the coast," Mrs. R. McBain, district commissioner, told the members and Guiders when explaining the breakdown of the area into regions and districts necessitated by the rapid expansion over the past years.

The West Kootenay area has been divided into three divisions with Castlegar, Kinnaird and Robson being in the Columbia Division, with Mrs. A. Rizzuto as commissioner and Mrs. McBain commissioner of the Castlegar district.

Other districts in the Columbia division are Fruitvale and East Trail; Trail proper and Rossland.

MUCH TRAVEL

Mrs. McBain stated she had covered more than 1600 miles and attended 82 guide and brownie occasions. She had been impressed with the feeling of enthusiasm shared by the girls and their leaders.

There are 102 Brownies, 40 Guides and 18 Guiders in this district. Mrs. McBain told of the many "good deeds" the local packs and companies had done, which included donations to Silver Birch School, the Senior Citizens, the Unitarian Service Committee, UNICEF and the local hospital. She pointed out all donations whether in cash or kind were worked for or created by the girls themselves.

Mrs. E. Conroy, secretary of the L.A., gave her report. Travelling baskets were sent out to help in sending Mrs. L. Morey as a delegate to the annual convention. Arrangements were made to send 24 Brownies and five Guiders to Camp Rory during the summer.

TWO NEW GUIDERS

She reported a Mothers' Day tea was held and two new Guiders, Mrs. J. Popoff and Mrs. K. Hall, were found for the Guide Company which went leaderless in the early months of the year. The L.A. also convened the annual Mother and Daughter banquet.

At the meeting warrant pins were presented by Mrs. G. Anderson to Brown Owl Mrs. A. Harvey and Tawny Owl Mrs. C. Sanderson and an enrolment pin to Mrs. L. Morey. A registration diploma was presented to the group by Mrs. McBain.

The retiring slate of officers were re-elected for the coming year. They are: Mrs. G. Anderson, president, Mrs. W. Schwartzenhauer, vice-president, Mrs. E. Conroy, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. Fomenoff, badge secretary, Mrs. F. Howes publicity.

The Thinking Day service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 21, at Stanley Humphries High School and the annual Mother and Daughter banquet in the United Church basement March 23.

A committee was formed to plan a special celebration of the 50th anniversary of the movement this year.

LONDON (AP) — The death of Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, architect who designed the House of Commons and Waterloo Bridge, was announced Tuesday. He was 79. Sir Giles died in a London hospital Monday.

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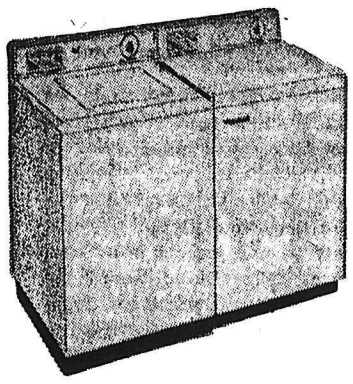

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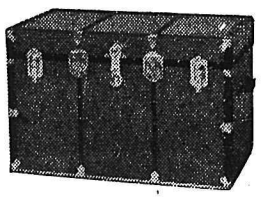

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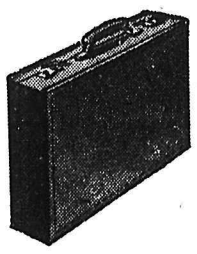

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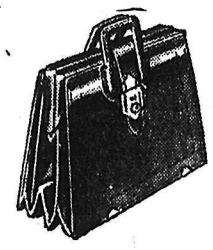

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Thursday, February 11, 1960

A Firm Decision Needed Saturday

When the water resources committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C. was directed to bring down a report and recommendation on the development of the Columbia River Basin it was given a giant-sized job. Members of the committee picked were men who have certainly made a study of and who have had a continuing interest in the subject. It was well known from the start that this committee had been given a thorny problem.

The committee has done an excellent job in compiling the report in a relatively short time. We do not intend to argue the rights or wrongs of the recommendation of the committee. This was and is still the obligation of the representatives of the Association.

The publication of the report in the press before the meeting was unusual, but to the committee it seemed the only way in which the report could be given wide distribution in the time available between completion date and meeting date.

If it develops this was a mistake it is because there are those who in reading it did not grasp the fact that this was a recommendation to and not the accepted policy of the Association. The committee did what it did in good faith and should not be condemned for it.

The discussions, data collecting, and engineering activities necessary for the Columbia Development Planning Board and International Joint Commission to reach the present state of agreement on the basic principles on which to negotiate a treaty have taken some 15 years and roughly eight million dollars.

We mention this to point up the fact that there will be very few, if any, amongst the membership of the Associated Chambers who know the overall problem and alternatives to the various problems even as they affect the separate regions of the basin.

Most will be willing to accept the technical decisions of those most qualified. The problem lies with the number of areas of doubt and the intangibles. The most controversial of these is the flooding effect of dams either above Castlegar or at Murphy Creek.

The outcry since the report to the Associated Chambers meeting at Nelson January 23 indicates this is a major issue that must be settled. There seems no likelihod of a unanimous opinion from the people of the area as to whether they will accept a dam on Lower Arrow Lake above Castlegar. There are many who will accept a High Arrow dam and its resultant flooding, but the majority would seem to be against it. In this majority is a large body of citizens who have not closed their minds entirely and who in effect are now saying "show me." The inference is that if they can be shown the need and over-all advantages they will accept High Arrow.

The problem of finding a recommendation that will be successfully adopted at the special meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting in Nelson Saturday seems to hinge on whether or not the High Arrow advocates can show that the advantages of such a dam will outweigh the disadvantages.

Agreement by the members of the Association will mean a strong front for the interests of those people living in the Columbia Basin in British Columbia. Lack of agreement will mean that the governments and their representatives will decide what shall be done. It is important that the water resources committee and others who have studied the I.J.C. reports be prepared to lead the Association to a reasonable decision on Saturday.

Interpreting the News

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prime Minister Macmillan is returning from Africa to something like a hero's welcome in Westminster.

His "wind-of-change" speech in Capetown will be quoted for months to come. It has been enthusiastically welcomed by the British press and has made a deep impression on members of Parliament.

Among many Conservatives, there is the exhilarating feeling of relief that comes when a tricky problem of long standing, mentioned only in whispered asides, is finally faced fairly and squarely.

As for the Labor party opposition it may be forced to concede that Macmillan has done just what it has been urging him to do.

One result is that Conservatives and Labor may edge closer to a bipartisan approach on Africa, confounding commentators who predicted that the handling of black nationalism would constitute the major difference between the parties in 1960.

Internationally, the Capetown address may impress South Africa with a sense of its isolation in the world.

"As a fellow member of the Commonwealth," Macmillan said in last Wednesday's speech, "we have always tried to give South Africa our support and encouragement, but I hope you will not mind my saying frankly that there are some aspects of your policies that make it impossible for us to do so without being false to our own deep convictions about the political destinies of free men to which in our own territories we are trying to give effect."

Macmillan's firm though friendly warning is hailed here as an historic declaration and as a milestone in Britain's relations with South Africa.

Writing in The Observer, Anthony Sampson says it is by no means certain that Prime Minister Voewoerd will want South Africa to stay in the Commonwealth now that its members have begun to speak freely to one another.

Sampson, whose experience of South Africa includes several years on a newspaper there, says there is "already doubt" whether Dr. Voewoerd will attend the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers starting in London May 3.

One report is that Macmillan has told Dr. Voewoerd that Britain can no longer support South Africa at the United Nations on the apartheid issue.

International implications apart, reaction here suggests that Britain's roving prime minister has registered another personal triumph.

This Hardy Breed

It was 10 below zero on Dawson City's civic election day recently. "Mild," said the Dawsonians, and 100 per cent of eligible voters went to the polls. It was 27 above zero on Toronto's last civic election day, Dec. 1, 1958. "Brrh," said the Torontonians, and 30 per cent voted; 70 per cent hugged the radiators.

On an earlier election day, Dec. 3, 1956, the mercury skyrocketed to a balmy 42. Only 29.6 per cent of Toronto electors voted. It's the humidity — or maybe the humanity.

Toronto Globe and Mail.

It's Been Said

Wise men are instructed by reason; men of less understanding, by experience; the most ignorant, by necessity; and beasts by nature.—Cicero.

F. B. Pearce. . . . . Writes

A friend asked me if I would comment on Admiral Rickover's article in the Saturday Evening Post on education. I can agree it is quite a good article but since it is American education being discussed I cannot claim either to be an authority on it or compare it with the Canadian system. If the proof of the pudding is in the eating then they have some very clever people who go through their schools.

But if you want to judge your schools, then these are some of the factors you should consider.

LOCATION

This has a great deal to do with the quality of the pupils' minds. City children, by virtue of all the influences of the city, have a quicker perception and a larger educational background. This is important today when there are so many educational factors beside the school. The chief of these is TV. This is probably better for children than most people realize.

On the other hand the country bred child has fewer distractions and may have a more thorough approach to his studies.

THE QUALITY OF THE COMMUNITY

This is a factor seldom taken into account but it is obvious that a stable community where there are few changes in the schools affords a better opportunity for good teaching.

A community where parents are engaged in logging or other manual labor is not likely to have much respect for education and will most likely have poor students. On the other hand the higher standard of income of the parents, if this reflects, intelligence the better pupils their children will be.

The economic status of the parents is to some degree reflected in the attitude of parents to the school.

THE TEACHER

A great deal of importance is attached to the quality of the teacher — perhaps unduly so. A good teacher is one with a large background of facts and experience, who is capable of keeping his students interested enough to work well.

He cannot always be judged by results, for obviously a class of bright students with a poor teacher will most likely do well while a good teacher with a class below normal in intelligence cannot raise them above the norm, if that.

THE PRINCIPAL

Much depends on the quality of the principal. He is responsible for the tone of the school and the pupil's attitude to work. The degree of satisfaction which teachers have in their work and the enthusiasm which they put into it depends upon the ability of the principal as a leader.

THE PUPIL

In the last analysis the school is no better than its pupils. Bright pupils fail miserably because of lack of effort while pupils of lesser ability often succeed better in life. The attitude of the pupil to his work is more important than any other single factor in education.

Those Diamonds

Soviet Russia has now joined the capitalistic diamond trust and will hereafter sell diamonds found in Russia through the De Beers syndicate which has a world-wide monopoly.

Thus, the Russian Communists rescue the Western capitalists who feared a fate worse than death, namely, that diamonds might become as cheap as the sand at Coney Island.

The price of diamonds is, as you must know, kept artificially high by the aforesaid De Beers syndicate which not only sets prices for the entire world but limits the supply for the consumers' market. By this process the price is kept high, and diamonds remain "a girl's best friend."

There is a brewing scandal here over yellow diamonds—which are a matter of taste. We prefer white sparklers. The yellow ones can be treated by radiation or dyes to make them more yellow. For that yellowness to be legitimate, a legend should accompany the diamond, "artificially colored." Then the girls won't want them.—*Seattle Post-Intelligencer.*

Dying Kurchatov Sent Papers To British Firm

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Igor Kurchatov, Russia's top atomic scientist, sent important research papers to London just before his death last week.

Kurchatov sent the papers by ordinary mail to Capt. Ian Maxwell, chairman of a British firm of scientific publishers. Government scientists now are translating them.

The papers apparently gave details of recent Russian work to harness the power of the hydrogen bomb for civilian purposes, Maxwell said.

He emphasized that Kurchatov's action involved no breach of Soviet security. Moscow recently agreed with the Western powers to declassify research in this area, and these were the first papers on the subject to reach Britain.

Industry and Minerals Showing Upward Trend In Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP) — Agriculture production in Saskatchewan is gradually giving way to industry and mineral development, says an independent economic survey commissioned by the province's CCF government.

Though low levels of agriculture production, particularly in the last two years have resulted mainly from lower grain yields, the sustained upward trend of non - farm production indicates fundamental transformation of the economy is taking place, the report prepared by Stanford Institute, Menlo., Calif., says.

The $50,000, 400 - page report which deals mainly with needs of people — their employment, income, opportunity and economic security—will be tabled in the provincial legislature some time after its Feb. 11 opening. It is expected to be a subject of considerable debate.

ONE-YEAR SURVEY

The report, made after a one-year survey, predicts the tempo of industrial and resource development will continue and population will increase. It says, however, rural population will decline as industry goes ahead and the urban population will increase.

Higher earnings, with a 60 to 100 per cent increase in purchasing power are also predicted. Saskatchewan purchasing power may be increased from $127,000,000 in 1958 to $257,000,000 by 1981.

The report suggests local agencies could investigate the feasibility of getting local enterprise to undertake establishment of new industry or expansion of existing ones, as well as looking into the feasibility of establishing development corporations, wither under municipal or private auspices.

"PRODUCTIVITY AGENCY"

"The government might also investigate possibility of a productivity agency—possibly within the framework of the department of industry and commerce — designed to assist Saskatchewan industry in management organization and engineering aspects of increasing production efficiency."

The report predicts a new economy is in the making with built-in stabalizers of mineral and manufacturing production to counteract sudden slumps in the farm industry and to provide for continuity of buoyant economic conditions.

Although agriculture remains the province's most important single industry, it will never regain its position of overwhelming dominance but will continue to be of extreme importance to the provincial economy.

PERSONAL INCOME UP

Growth and change in personal income is indicative of the nature of continuing economic development.

The material welfare standard has improved substantially in recent years.

"Perhaps the most significant measure of growth is to be found in the almost threefold increase in capital investment in the period 1948-1956 and the more than twofold increase in capital and repair expenditures.

"Capital investment has climbed from $165,000,000 in 1948 to $464,000,000 in 1956 and repair expenditures have climbed from $76,000,000 to $148,000,000 during the same period."

The report says the province has considerable potential as a location for new industries, along with some limitations.

"Saskatchewan's tax structure, laws and regulations, as compared with other areas, are not unfavorable." The report said the government's progressive program of industrial development is an important asset. It found the rate of increase in some industries in Saskatchewan had been phenomenal during the last few years.

TWO CHANGES

"Two kinds of changes are causing a reversal of the trend for industry in Eastern Canada to serve the Prairie market.

"As transportation costs have risen, it has become increasingly profitable to carry raw material to Prairie markets and to fabricate there.

"Similarly, as the Prairie population has grown, it has provided an increasing market to support local industry.

The report added it would be misleading to suggest the difference in attitude in Saskatchewan toward public ownership of business enterprises differs in basic principle from that of other provinces.

Argue Believes CCF Over-All Plan Would Please Quebec

(A Canadian Press staff writer from Quebec has been assigned to the Ottawa parliamentary staff to report on federal affairs primarily from the point of view of French Canada. In the following story he examines the CCF view of how the federal government can guide the Canadian economy without infringing upon provincial rights.)

By GUY RONDEAU
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The CCF party believes the federal government could devise and co-ordinate a program of economic expansion for all of Canada without infringing on provincial rights.

Hazen Argue, CCF parliamentary leader, said in an interview Tuesday the over-all plan advocated by his party as being essential to the development of the country would not involve the sort of centralization which Quebec has opposed "for a long time and with good cause."

In applying such a program the CCF hopes to see increased use of co-operatives and "the building of a truly free society in which the individual will not be dominated by big business or an all-powerful government."

The CCF favors the nationalization of public utilities and other monopolies, Mr. Argue said, but feels the majority of nationalized industries should be controlled by the provinces and in some cases by municipalities.

Mr. Argue felt the federal government ought to reinforce the financial position of the provinces so they could fil the obligations imposed on them by the British North America Act.

He said the leaders of the Saskatchewan government—the only CCF government in Canada—favor such a policy of increasing provincial financial resources over increased use of matching grants under which the federal government matches provincial contributions in specific areas.

Mr. Argue said he himself is not completely opposed to this sort of grant which suits certain fields.

Asked to comment on the alternative method of paying federal grants to universities which the Conservative government proposed last December and which evidently overcame Quebec opposition to the grants, he said:

"We can understand the point of view of many French-speaking Canadians that even the alternative Diefenbaker method for payment of federal grants to universities may be an infringment, at least in spirit, of the BNA Act."

PROVIDES FOR SPECIAL TAX

The alternative method authorizes the provinces to collect a special tax on corporations to be used for aid to universities. Some Quebec nationalists have said the proposal is unacceptable because it reaffirms the principle of federal aid to institutions of higher education.

Of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's proposed bill of rights, Mr. Argue said it ought to be couched in general terms and would not violate the rights of the provinces but on the other hand would not assure real protection unless it was incorporated into the BNA Act.

The problem in Quebec, he said, can be solved by an explanation of the CCF doctrine.

"The CCF doctrine not only does not conflict with the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church but is in fact, in the opinion of many Catholics, the best way of removing perpetual abuses of capitalism and establishing the social doctrine of the Church."

Mr. Argue said it was up to the Quebec branch of the party to decide on the importance of the next federal election but at the same time indicated there would be a lively campaign, without the most vigorous up to now.

OTTAWA EXTENDS PERIOD FOR ROAD PAYMENTS

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Wednesday was given notice of the government's plan to extend to March 31, 1964, the period in which payments may be made to the provinces for uncompleted sections of the Trans - Canada Highway.

Works Minister Walker filed a resolution, to be debated later, for extending the payment period three years and for prolonging the period in which construction costs may be incurred for highway work to Dec. 31, 1963.

The present act is due to expire at the end of this year but provides that payments may be made up to May, 1961.

Aunt Het

I never felt remorse when I licked my younguns for somethin' they hadn't done. I figured they deserved it for meanness I didn't know about.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Friday, February 12, 1960

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Exchange ideas with others in your field. Substitute now, advanced methods, equipment where it will simplify work, make progress easier. Control emotions!

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Keep up any good work already started and know that calmness, patience and steady application are great aids in any situation.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Your planetary aspects now stress a need for penetrating thought and action in written matters, documents, contracts, etc. Steady application will pay off.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—You may have to edge your way forward during this somewhat restrictive period. Do it carefully, even gingerly, so as not to rub anyone the wrong way or make needless errors. You can gain benefits.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Rays are neither unfriendly nor overly auspicious, but you can succeed with your innate knack for knowing what to do and HOW to do it at the right time. Vigorous action favored where needed.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Much will depend upon your own attitude now. You may not achieve showy results but, on the whole, industriousness and good will should prove potent.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)— You may find the day "tricky," some things difficult to handle, but don't lose patience or become discouraged. It's surprising how much brighter things look when you refuse to become annoyed, but grin and carry on.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You may have to push yourself to handle unpleasant or tedious tasks now. The day is not entirely auspicious, but activities requiring vigor and endurance are favored. Keep going.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — A good period for advancing work, personal affairs. Concentrate on the important and do not waste time or thought on non-essentials.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Don't be biased or develop a one-track mind. You may have to seek help in some directions. Be willing, too, to spread some of your light and fine talents where they are needed.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Business and workaday tasks may present some problems. Handle with firmness, composure and your usual efficiency. Then your chances will be better, results more satisfactory.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A compelling personality and winning smile can be handy weapons to wield against tricky competition, difficult customers. You may be up against some stubbornness now. Be fair, reasonable, and you'll benefit.

YOU BORN TODAY are a combination of sturdy attributes and occasional changeableness. You are interesting, but also puzzling. You can be swayed by strong personalities so be ever on guard to choose high-principled, good-living associates, friends. Energetic and rightly ambitious companions can help keep your fine nature tuned up. Make the most of your many talents and capabilities. Further your education, your innate fondness for the finer arts. Birthdate: Abraham Lincoln, 16th U.S. Pres.

Business Spotlight . . ..

Air Force Base Closure Severe Blow To Newfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—What will happen to more than 1,200 Newfoundland civilian workers after the United States Air Force closes its Pepperrell base here Aug. 1?

Many of the civilian staff at Pepperrell don't have any immediate plans for the future. But William Christianson, U.S. consul here, says the majority of them will not be forgotten.

"Many of them will be given job opportunities at other military bases in Newfoundland in accordance with seniority status" he says.

As a result of the closure, the Newfoundland economy will lose an estimated $12,000,000 in revenue during the year following Aug. 1. The civilian payroll on the base in 1959 amounted to more than $5,000,000. About $4,500,000 was spent on supplies.

Aside from Pepperrell, there are three other U.S. bases in Newfoundland. They are Ernest Harmon air base at Stephenville on the west coast, Argentia naval station on the south coast and Goose Bay in Labrador.

JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

Pepperrell, which will be reduced to caretaker status by September, has provided jobs for thousands of Newfoundlanders since its inception in 1941.

Some civilian employees are expected to turn to the RCAF station at nearby Torbay for future security. The RCAF commander at Torbay, Wing Cmdr. D. L. Forbes, says "Certain technical and other services, which by agreement have been performed by the USAF, will now have to be undertaken by the RCAF. There will, therefore, have to be increases in civilian personnel to take over non-technical services."

But how many of the 1,200 to be disbanded from Pepperrell will get jobs at Torbay is not known.

"The number involved, both of servicemen and civilians, to be added at Torbay is being worked out," says Wing Cmdr. Forbes.

VIOLIN VIRTUOSO

Jascha Heifetz, the Polish violinist born in 1901, played his first public performance before he was five years old.

HUBERT

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"I'm very sorry we had nothing you and your husband could agree upon, madame, but come again, won't you?"

By ALICE ALDEN

Brown and white is still a favorite color combination, especially with the fashion-conscious woman who also invariably avoids extremes or fads in her wardrobe. Distinctive is this dinner dress, the skirt of brown Calais lace outlined in metallic gold thread. The lace is posed over white satin. The bodice, of brown chiffon, is piped in satin with a wide satin crushed belt.

Japanese Couples Wed Assembly-Line Style

By YUKO NAKAMAIKADO

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan has more happily married couples than ever before, at least statistically. For Japanese wedding ceremonies are being conducted on a sort of assembly-line system, at the rate of one couple every 38 seconds—the highest in history.

The divorce rate in this nation of 92,000,000 people, which reached its peak in 1947 on the crest of the emancipation of women after the second world war, now is on a gradual decline. The rate is one divorce every seven minutes.

"Automation" of some sort is necessary to handle the current wedding rush. The whole affair from the match-making to the wedding ceremony and the honeymoon can be arranged, at inclusive rates, through special organizations.

One of the biggest wedding halls in Tokyo handled as many as 42 weddings a day last fall.

QUICK WORK

The hall has two Shinto altars for wedding ceremonies. And to dispose of the many weddings each day, each ceremony must be completed in 20 to 30 minutes. A Shinto priest officiates.

As soon as the ceremony is over, the married couple are ushered into a photographic studio a few steps away.

When the ceremonial room is vacated, the priest and his attendants prepare the room for the next couple. When everything is set, the priest presses a button on the wall to give the "go-ahead" signal for the next couple.

After the photographs have been taken, the couple is led to a reception room in the same building.

The reception also is closely timed. When it is over, a car will be waiting outside the hall to take the newlyweds on their honeymoon, usually to a hot spring resort about 60 miles southwest of Tokyo. The man who runs the wedding hall also runs the hotel.

The welfare ministry estimates marriages in Japan in 1959 totaled 870,000, compared with 826,000 in 1958 and 770,000 in 1957.

CHOKES ON TOMATO

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) Actor Brian Donlevy choked on a piece of tomato and fell unconscious while celebrating his 57th birthday with friends at the Beverly Hills Club Tuesday night. He coughed up the food moments later and regained consciousness. His doctor said Wednesday there was nothing wrong with him but that such an accident "not uncommonly causes death."

Baby's Constipation

When baby's bowels are overloaded with waste, the entire digestive process may be affected. Little tummy often becomes sour and upset, baby suffers gassy pains, gets feverish, fussy and restless. To quickly and gently clear out the bowels, sweeten upset tummy, give Baby's Own Tablets and see if you don't soon notice a happy change in the way baby feels. Clinically and time-tested, Baby's Own Tablets are thoroughly dependable. You'll find them especially helpful, too, at teething time for their prompt relief from digestive upsets, restlessness, peevishness, colic pains, and other minor ailments due to need of a corrective. Ask your doctor about Baby's Own Tablets. Get a package today at your druggist.

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

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Women of the Mission Covenant Church sewing circle met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. A. F. Aro, 345 Hamilton Avenue, to continue with fancy work, knitting, aprons and other articles destined for the gift table at Covenant Beach, Wash. Each year, the circle raises funds in this fashion for mission work of the church. Devotional was read by president Mrs. Ernest Hanson.

* * *

Young people from the Argenta Friends School accompanied by three or four adults will visit Church of the Redeemer Anglican Young People's Association Saturday, February 20, and Sunday. This weekend, four teachers from the Redemer Sunday School will attend the Anglican Sunday School teachers' conference to be held in Trail. Making the trip will be Rev. Canon and Mrs. W. J. Silverwood, Miss Kathleen Hollington and Mrs. R. Roberts.

* * *

Mrs. Hilda Granoski and daughters Karen and Judy from Luseland, Sask., are taking up residence at 1117 Front Street, formerly the home of Mrs. Granoski's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schneider. Karen and Judy will attend St. Joseph's School here.

* * *

Miss Jo Ann Lusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lusk, 1104 McQuarrie Avenue, who was formerly on the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has left for Vancouver where she will attend Vocation School.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Boyar, 804 Eighth Street, was hostess at a meeting of the '56 Group of Fairview United Church Monday night, with Mrs. Grant Clark and Mrs. J. Earl Chambers as co-hostesses. Plans were finalized for a coffee party to be held March 9.

* * *

Mrs. Oscar Wirsig of Gray Creek is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Lister Notes

LISTER — After spending the past few months with her two daughters in Vancouver, Mrs. M. Powers is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Powers at Creston, and was visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Bird and friends at Lister. Mrs. Powers will leave shortly to visit Mrs. Malthouse in Calgary for a few weeks.

Mrs. M. Lapointe is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larsen, in Cranbrook.

BADMINTON POPULAR

PROCTER — Family badminton is featured this winter as 464 have attended over the three past months. Aluminum etching classes are popular and Brownies had an attendance of 192. Special events included bridge, bingo and skating. A talent night, a gym show, and a one-act play will be added to the recreation program this quarter.

Kokanee Chapter Anniversary Tea Attended by Many Guests

Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire colors were attractively represented in a bright bouquet of purple iris and golden chrysanthemums centering the tea table at the Founder's Day tea of the Kokanee Chapter Wednesday afternoon.

The successful affair was held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Brummitt, 820 Davies Street, wtih 40 present and prospective members attending to mark the Diamond Jubilee of the IODE in Canada.

Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon were retiring Regent Mrs. A. E. Dalgas, Mrs. Hector Mackenzie and Mrs. P. G. Morey. Assisting were Mrs. J. P. Horswill, Mrs. R. O. Christie, Mrs. Nelson A. Allen and Mrs. George Schupe.

Founder's Day of the IODE is Saturday, February 13.

ROYAL NAME

Sophiasburg township in Prince Edward County, Ont., was named after Princess Sophia, daughter of King George III.

GRADE SCHOLARS TO CURL WITH SPRUCE WOOD

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) Organized curling at the grade school level has been introduced at the Queen Mary Public School here.

The kids toss rocks made from spruce wood and weighing three to four pounds. Boys and girls from grades five to eight are participating.

"It teaches our children the fundamentals of the game," says caretaker Bruce Rice.

Gray Creek

GRAY CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Feenie have left Meadow Lake, Sask where they spent the winter months with their daughter, Mrs. W. Westblom. They will visit another daughter, Mrs. Stan Stelter, at Bruderheim, Alta., before returning home.

The Women's Club sponsored a successful Beetle Drive. As dice were thrown, beetles had heads, bodies, eyes, legs and tail. Top winners were Andrew Borzak and Mrs. Wastrowski; boobie prizes went to Linda LaPlante and Freddie Wachek. A White Elephant table was in charge of Mrs. Horst Wirsig.

Read the Classified Daily.

Racing Couple's Entire Family Sportcar-Minded

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP)—Here's a 1960 revised recipe for a happy marriage: Go sports car rallying together.

"Any man driver who gets a wife who can navigate will never let her go," says Eleanor Halmi of Harrison, N.Y., who fell in love with a sports car addict, got a slide rule for an engagement present and has been rallying ever since.

Now the Halmis have four children and four sports cars, counting the quarter - midget racer driven by the two oldest offspring, eight-year-old Kevin and five-year-old Kim. The other two, Robby, 3, and Billy, 10 months, are at present campaigning for motorized tricycles. The Halmi romance has strictly modern overtones.

"Bob picked me up in his racy two-seater one sunny Sunday afternoon in Forest Hills, while I was waiting for a bus," says Eleanor dreamily. "A few days later he took me to a rally, and found out I could read the tachometer and work a slide rule. From then on, it was duck soup."

JOB NO SLOUCH

Bob is Robert Halmi, Hungarian photographer who has competed in 15 international sports car rallies, plus countless regional ones. When he drives, his wife navigates. And that's a man-size job, says Eleanor.

"You never see the road, or have time to get scared. All you can do is keep figuring out r.p.m. and m.p.h. and checking the course, so your hero doesn't get sidetracked," she says. "There's no chance to look at the scenery. You just have to keep watching the instruments and yelling at your hero. It's great fun, really."

The Halmis are out rallying somewhere almost every weekend —spring, summer and fall. In between times they take trips abroad, for international rallies.

"It's the only sport a man and wife can do together, without having to compete against each other," says Eleanor. "It's a wonderful way to get away alone together for a weekend. You have all the thrills of the rally, good fun with the other drivers in the evenings and then a long, lovely drive back home on Sunday afternoon. You're out in the fresh air—never mind the carbon monoxide fumes—you're keyed up and trying to win, and best of all, you're together."

Balfour Notes

BALFOUR — Three tables of whist were in play at a Women's Institute-sponsored card party held at Balfour Beach Inn. High score and prizes went to Mrs. O. Krane and Bob Penfold. Consolation winners were Loretta Taylor and J. McClintock.

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern

9048 SIZES 12—20

JIFFY WRAP-ON

This pretty dress wraps and ties — slip into it in a jiffy. Sew-easy, gay casual — halter neckline is so cool and flattering. Opens flat for speedy ironing. Choose gay contrast trim.

Printed Pattern 9048: Misses' Siezs 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

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

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

JUST OUT! Big, new 1960 Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog in vivid, full-color. Over 100 smart styles . . . all sizes . . . all occasions. Send now! Only 25c.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Bulky Shag Sweaters ...a Wonderful Gift for Valentine's Day

Special 8.99

What a thrill for her – a shaggy, bulky cardigan is the new fashion she's longing for! This blend of wool and Orlon* is soft to the touch – with abulky feel an dshag surface – yet it's featherlight to wear. And it washes quick-as-a-wink, too. In new "Stone Green", Camel, Red and Sapphire. Sizes: S, M, L. Regular 10.98 value.

Special Purchase! Embroidered Batiste Blouses

Pretty as the laciest, frilliest Valentine — yet practical, too! Although these blouses look fragile and delicate with their dainty embroidery they're really very easy to keep lovely — thanks to the "No Care" drip and dry finish. In three charming styles: overblouse, tailored shirtwaist or cardigan front. All with short sleeves. In crisp White batiste. Sizes: 12 to 18. **2.88**

pretty and practical . . .

Ban-Lon Sweater Sets

4.98 Pullovers — 6.98 Cardigans

She'll love these — because of their soft Lanolized finish and perfect fit. How she'll appreciate a gift she can wear, too! Fashion colors: White, Black, Red, Antelope, Green, Blue, Yellow, Pink and Champagne. Sizes: 14 to 20.

a very popular gift idea . . .

Daintily Trimmed Slips

3.98

Lovely lingerie delights any feminine heart — especially nylon tricot slips like these. Lavish touches of lace and net. In lovely colors. Sizes: 32 to 40.

easy-to-care for Dacron . . .

Crisp Shirtwaist Blouses

What a lot of wear she'll get from one of these blouses — and how well-dressed she'll feel in it. Dacron washes in a wink and dries quickly — keeps its fresh new look. Short sleeves. Pretty colors. Sizes 12 to 20. **4.98**

many fancy styles here . . .

Attractive Nylon Panties

She'll really appreciate getting one or two pairs of these! Dainty nylon with many touches of lace and embroidery. White and pastels. Sizes: S, M, L. **$1**

She'll Love a New Handbag

Important fashion shapes in easy-to-keep plastics — a new handbag is sure to delight her! These are attractively lined, too. In a wide choice of popular basic colors. **$5**

Others at 2.98

Delight Her With Jewelry

Jewelry always makes a romantic gift — let a charming pair of earrings, a pin or necklace carry your sentiments. There's a wide and wonderful choice of new designs, too! **$1 – $2**

Whisper Nylons, Sheer Delight

Pamper her with sheer 60-gauge, 15-denier nylon hosiery. Whisper are the ones she prefers — they have a dulle matte finish that's most flattering. Sizes 9 to 11. **1.55**

New Spring Gloves

Delightful new spring shades in nylon or cotton simplex. New styles to complete any wardrobe. Sizes 6½ to 8 **1.98**

Floral Headsquares

New florals, plains and fancy styles in a silk and rayon blend that's water repellent, hand rolled edges. Large 32x32 size. **.59**

Moirs' Pot of Gold Chocolates

Another wonderful heart-catcher — Moirs' Pot of Gold chocolates! Every layer has a choice of hard and soft centres, caramels, nuts, cream, nougats — all with thick chocolate coating. **1.80**

Special! Sport Shirts! Regular 5.95 Value and Higher

You can't go wrong with sport shirts — these are the kind he'd buy himself. Special purchase of regular 5.95 and higher values from a quality maker means a real saving too! Tailored of Dan River cottons, wash 'n wear fabrics in a good roomy cut with Perma Stay collar. A wide choice of checks and novelties in popular colors. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large.

3.99 Special

Give Him Stretchie Ankle Socks

No size problems when you choose these — one size fits every foot! And no problem about whether he'll approve of them every man likes the handsome colors and patterns these come in. A resilient blend of nylon and wool in plain colors or neat distinctive patterns. **1.50**

Valen' Tie Party!!

No-Iron B.V.D. Shirts

Capture his fancy the easy way — present him with oneo f his favorite shirts! Cut for comfort and handsome good looks. No-Iron shirts save time, too. Sizes 14½ to 17½. **$5**

Handsome Patterns — Ties

Compliment him with one of these! Conservative stripes, all-over patterns solid colors to please every man's sense of good taste. **1.50**

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FEB. 11, 12, 13

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MARGARINE Coldbrook Brand; 2 lb. Blocks ..... **4 lbs. 85c**

AIRWAY COFFEE Mild and Mellow Blend; 1 lb. bag **59c**

BUTTER Lucerne, First Grade; 1 lb. Print **65c**

PINK SALMON Gold Seal or Prince Leo, Fancy; 15½ oz. tin **49c**

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Buy a Record a Week
"My Fair Lady" **$1.69**
On Sale This Week .....

NEW at SAFEWAY
Empress Pure
Clover Honey
CREAMED STYLE 16 oz ctn. ..... 34¢ 2 lb. ctn. 59¢
LIQUID STYLE 12 oz. jar ..... 33¢ 32 oz. jar 72¢

Pancake Flour
Aunt Jemima Regular, Buckwheat or Buttermilk; 3½ lb. pkg. **55c**
Syrup
Nalley's Lumberjack; 32 oz. bottle. **39c**

Fresh Milk
Lucerne Bonus Quality
3.8% BUTTERFAT
Quart Carton **23c** ½ Gallon Carton **45c**

BEEF STEAKS
SIRLOIN, T-BONE, CLUB OR ROUND
Canada Choice Grade A **79c**

Weiners No. 1 quality. ..... lb. **33c**

Side Bacon Devon or Campfire Brand; Sliced, rindless. 1 lb. pkg. **49c**

Grand Forks, Netted Gems, No. 2
POTATOES
10 lbs. **43c** 20 lbs. for **79c**

Oranges California Navels. 133 - 138c in cello bags. ..... 4 lbs. **49c**

Field Tomatoes Imported. 14 oz. tubes. **29c**

Crisp Carrots Imported. Snap Top. ..... 3 lbs. **29c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTIES — NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Raisin Bread	Tooth Paste	Shortening	Margarine	Instant Fels
Skylark; 16 oz. loaf; only 22c	Gleem. Free perfume or lipstick. Economy tube. 89c	Domestic; 1 lb. pkg. 34c	Kraft Parkay; 2 lb. block 57c	Granules; Gt. pkg. $1.06

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Britons Pick Names For Royal Baby

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—If the royal baby is a girl, a British newspaper tells its readers, 24½ per cent of the British public wants her to be called Mary.

Another 10 per cent of the cross-section questioned by the paper's opinion poll favor Elizabeth. Smaller percentages prefer Victoria, Margaret, Caroline, Jane and a variety of other names, with a significant 17 per cent registered as undecided.

If its a boy, George noses out Philip, John and Edward by a narrow margin.

In assisting the press by volunteering such information, the public is offering a modest return for a wealth of detail about the impending royal birth in which few angles have been overlooked. A few examples:

All items in the baby's layette are white and trimmed with blue or primrose. The Queen is not fond of pink.

The Queen's midwife, Sister Helen Rowe, wears uniforms of kingfisher blue because "its much nicer than that nasty old grey." Sister Rowe loves babies.

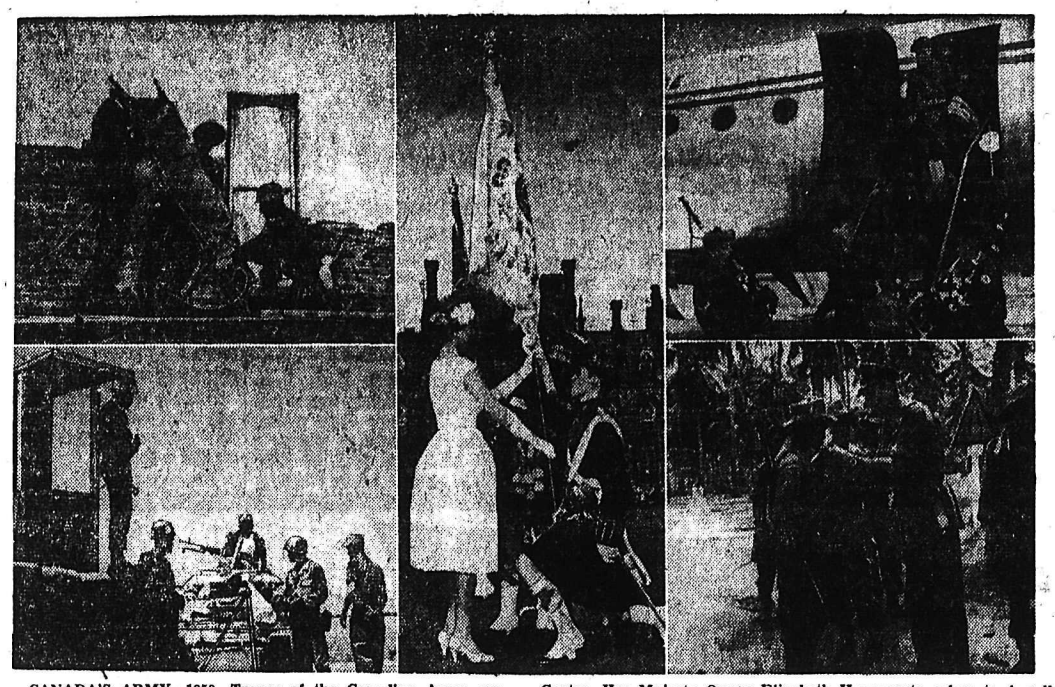
It takes about eight minutes for the news of a royal birth to travel the Buckingham Palace grapevine as far as the kitchen staff.

The Queen's choice of yellow and white for the cradle proves that she is truly a modern mother. There is a general trend nowadays to break away from the usual pink-for-a-girl, blue-for-a- boy scheme.

And from one fearless paper:

"As the whole world speculates — often quite madly and inaccurately — about what will go on in the royal nursery, I can tell you one thing that I KNOW the Queen will whisper to Prince Philip as they both gaze down at their new baby:

"How tiny! I'd forgotten the other two were ever so small!"



CANADA'S ARMY, 1959. Troops of the Canadian Army continue to serve in various parts of the world including Germany, the Middle East, Indochina, Pakistan, Palestine with one lone officer in Korea. The Army in Canada stepped up its training on national survival during 1959 and also participated in the Royal Tour. Upper left, three soldiers prepare to lower a casualty during a national survival exercise. Lower left, soldiers of the Canadian reconnaissance squadron serving with the UNEF in the Middle East check at a Brazilian infantry outpost during a routine patrol. Centre, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II presents colors to Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders on Parliament Hill during Dominion Day ceremonies. Upper right, members of the 1st Battalion, the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada arrive in Germany during the rotation of troops to the NATO brigade. Lower right, Capt. J. P. Dufour of Quebec lights a cigarette for a South Viet Nam soldier during a patrol of an International Supervisory and Control Commission team in Indochina. (National Defence photos.)

Defence Budget Reductions Dismays Canada's Forces

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The armed forces are dismayed at the $99,000,000 reduction in the 1960-61 defence budget

The consensus is that the government's thinking on defence policy is governed by money and not military strategy.

A survey of opinion in the armed services—those expressing views naturally cannot be quoted—indicates they feel the government should be spending more instead of less on defence.

The administration cut the defence budget to $1,596,272,266 for the fiscal year beginning April 1 from $1,695,194,006 in the current year. Progressive Conservative members of Parliament say they have received indications the public feels Canada is already spending enough, if not too much, on defence.

Some add that they think Canada should get out of the air defence business—the most costly part

The Liberals have not advocated any increase in defence expenditures and the CCF more than once has called for a heavy cut.

In the opinion of armed forces officers, the services aren't being given the equipment to carry out properly the roles assigned to them by the government.

The government has assigned the RCAF an interceptor role in North American Air Defence Command. No provision has been made in the new spending estimates for a new interceptor.

Neither is there any provision for helicopters the army wants for battlefield supply and tank reconaissance nor for artillery missiles. The army was allotted only $65,000 for tanks and armored fighting vehicles.

Canada's military commitments have kept growing in the last decade. Rapid scientific advances have made weapons obsolete.

Since the Korean War buildup, successive Liberal and Conservative governments have taken the attitude that the public in peacetime won't stand for heavier defence outlays Defence spending has been contracting since 1953.

Costs of maintaining about 120,000 servicemen and their equipment have been steadily rising. The defence budget tabled last week allots $1,118,353,453 for pay, operations and maintenance, a reduction of $10,000,000, but only $280,000,000 for weapons, a cut of $44,000,000.

Southam Net Earnings $4,568,325

TORONTO (CP) — Southam Company Ltd., had net earnings in 1959 of $4,568,325, or $6.09 a share, compared with $3,427,950, or $4.57 in 1958.

The 1959 figure includes certain capital profits amounting to $531,819 or 71 cents a share, so that net profit on income account was $5.38 a share.

Included in the income account is a special dividend of a non-recurring nature amounting to $285,000 or 38 cents a share.

Revenue from operations was $37,900,491 compared with $35,184,835; income from investments $958,427 compared with $545,898; and general operating expenditures $29,664,770 compared with $27,783,071.

Prairie News

EDUCATION CENTRE

BANFF (CP)—Hopes that the Banff school of fine arts will become Canada's "centre of higher education" for the general insurance industry were voiced Tuesday by B. D. Stanton of Edmonton, president of the Insurance Agents' Association of Alberta. Mr. Stanton was one of a group of 24 senior insurance agents who recently completed a week-long seminar here.

STILL FATALITY FREE

CALGARY (CP) — Thorvaldur Asmundson, 55, a resident of Edmonton until a few months ago, died Tuesday of a heart attack an hour after he was involved in a minor traffic accident. Police said the death would not be classified as a traffic fatality. Calgary has yet to record its first traffic fatality of the year.

MORE RESEARCH URGED

EDMONTON (CP)—A general demand for more and detailed research into Canadian, and particularly Albertan, natural renewable resources highlighted the close of the second annual Alberta land, forest and wildlife resources conservation conference.

B.C. Highlights

SAFE RIFLED

VICTORIA (CP) — Police reported Tuesday thieves stole $7,326 in cash and cheques from a safe at St. Joseph's Hospital, operated by the Roman Catholic Order of the Sisters of St. Ann. A master key fitting the door of an office where the safe was kept has been missing since last week, they said.

ASSAULTED TOLL TAKER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bernardus Van Born of Deep Cove was fined $50 Tuesday for punching a Lions Gate Bridge toll taker on the nose after the official had clipped his ticket. Van Born told Magistrate A. D. Pool that on previous occasions the toll taker Patrick Joseph Bury, had made fun of his damaged car.

CHAMPIONSHIP EARLIER

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Skeet shooters championship will be held July 23-24 this year, earlier than usual. The B.C. Skeet Association also announced a new competition known as the Spring Tonic Open to be held April 30-May 1.

SETTLEMENT APPROVED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice H. J. Sullivan of B.C. Supreme Court has approved a $20,500 settlement arising out of a two car collision May 17, 1958, in Surrey. Claimants were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Godkin of Langley and their three young children. Defendants were Floyd C. Poirier, 25, and his brother, Albert, 22, both of Cloverdale.

FARE CUT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines Tuesday announced a $10 cut in its $123 one-way tourist class fare to New York. Officials said the cut — which makes the fare less than the lowest offered by other airlines—is designed to encourage New York-bound west coast residents to use a Canadian airline.

Engineer Revises Earlier Figures On Gas Exports

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—S. J. Davies, engineering consultant to the city of Calgary Wednesday withdrew a a conclusion that the national energy board must refuse some of the five natural gas export applications before it if Eastern Canada is to have an adequate gas supply over 25 years.

Mr. Davies, ordered Tuesday to revise an exhibit, agreed his figures had been wrong, throwing out the conclusion. He said Calgary itself is not opposed to exports.

New figures entered by Mr. Davies drastically reduced the amounts of gas he said would be required for Canadian and export requirements and the deliverability of those requirements.

NEAR WINDUP

In his figures Tuesday, Mr. Davies listed total Canadian requirements by Trans - Canada Pipe Lines up to 1988 at 21,300 billion cubic feet when the figure should have been 15,700 billion cubic feet.

Mr. Davies Tuesday listed Trans-Canda export requirements at Emerson, Man., as 2,100 billion cubic feet over 25 years when figures before the board are 1,410 billion cubic feet over 20 years.

It was contended that his estimates of reserves needed to fill future Canadian and export demand was much too high and erroneously required huge reserves when contracts were due to expire.

REVISED FIGURES

His revised figures for exports and Canadian requirements in Alberta and east to Quebec showed total needs of nearly 54,000 billion cubic feet over 25 years as against his original estimate of 111,200 billion cubic feet.

The original figures were "just a boner?" Mr. Davies was asked today. He agreed they were wrong.

Asked if he seriously thinks that Canadian gas will be sold more cheaply in the U.S. than it is in Canada, he said no one knows but he agreed that the U.S. federal power commission isn't likely to approve a price lower than the Canadian rate to producers.

He was also questioned about the Calgary council resolution that it favors the export of gas found surplus to Canadian needs. Mr. Davies said the council would be happy if some board —and he didn't care which one— exercised control over the prices charged by gas producers. He agreed that natural gas is surplus to Canadian needs.

But the price that Calgary would have to pay for gas it needs in the future would be influenced by the price that exporters were paying, he said. Gas rose in price periodically through contract provisions and this going rate would help influence producers who were not selling for export.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

London—Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, 79, architect who designed Britain's House of Common and Waterloo Bridge.

NO FREEWAY YET

VANCOUVER (CP)—City council decided Tuesday it would wait for further information before discussing three proposals aimed at solving Vancouver's freeway-Burrard inlet crossing problem. The technical committee for metropolitan highway planning already has completed a study on freeways and rapid transit systems for the area.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, Feb. 11th — Happy day ahead! Seems to me it's a wise thing to enjoy a breakfast of piping hot RED RIVER CEREAL as the start for a hard-working, cheery day. You'll like the nutty, wholesome blend of cracked wheat, rye and flax—as nourishing as it's delicious. Red River brings energy values to youngsters and active workers, and guards regularity for older folks or sedentary workers. So, when I say Red River is good for everyone—I really mean it. Easy to cook; costs so little, too. For generations, men, women and children have been enjoying Red River. Do try it yourself!

AS GOOD AS A SPRING TONIC for pepping up your pantry shelf . . . right now is the time to splurge on a mouth-watering selection of can't-be-copied flavourful AYLMER PICKLES. For a starter I'd suggest: Aylmer Sweet Mixed Pickles, Aylmer Relish, Aylmer Green Tomato Pickles, Aylmer Wafer Pickles, Aylmer Sweet Gherkins, Aylmer Olives, then add to this famous list as your fancy dictates. By themselves; as sandwich fillings; in salads; to add sparkle and zest to left-overs; there are dozens of delightful ways of serving sunshine-fresh Aylmer Pickles. So, right now, let's pep up that pantry shelf with Aylmer Pickles!

YOUR FAMILY WON'T WAIT until a party comes up to enjoy this new cracker treat! The kids will open the big blue box of McCormick's SNACKERS the minute you bring it home. That's why it's a good idea to buy two boxes — one for family and one for guests. You see, Snackers are an anytime treat . . . they're the crackers made specially for both snacks and parties. In one box of Snackers you get four favourite shapes . . . rounds, triangles, squares and fingers — always fresh and snappy! You'll love their golden crispness with soups and cheese—and you'll agree, I'm sure, that any spread tastes better with Snackers. Next time you shop, don't say crackers —say Snackers!

EASY COME, EASY GO . . . Does that describe your children's energy? Little dynamos one minute — then tired out the next? New Wampole VITA-POPS will help keep your youngsters from getting dangerously tired. And Vita-Pops are so easy to take! . . . Wild-cherry flavoured, they taste just like candy yet they're really vitamins. Remember, Vita-Pops contain carefully measured amounts of 8 precious vitamins, including A, C, D and B 12. Your child needs just one Vita-Pop a day to give him his vitamin requirements. Get a 5 weeks' supply for $2.50; or if there is more than one child in your family, a 15 weeks' supply for only $5.95.

GALA AS A VALENTINE . . . make a plain-Jane cake as pretty as a Valentine by topping it with NESTLE'S PURE THICK CREAM and a sprinkling of red candy hearts. I've found there are so many delicious things I can do with Nestle's Pure Thick Cream. You see, this pure, rich country cream, unopened, stays fresh indefinitely, right on your kitchen shelf. Stock up and see how easy it is to fix quick treats like this:

Easy Party Dip

1 tin Nestle's Cream — 2 green onions, minced
2 tbsps. lemon juice — ½ tsp. garlic salt
Few drops Worcestershire Sauce

Sour cream by adding lemon juice. Then mix in remaining ingredients and chill before serving.

NO FINANCIAL "HANG-OVER" THIS YEAR . . . Now that all the Christmas bills are paid I find that, for once, the happy melody lingers on. That's because I had the money to pay them right away—thanks to my BANK OF MONTREAL savings program. It's just about a year since I first started to save in real earnest . . . by making regular deposits into my B of M Savings Account. Now, come what may, I'm determined to keep up these deposits. Do resolve right now to enjoy the truly great satisfaction of beating your money problems with a Savings Account at "My Bank"!

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY . . . and what a day your pup will have when you introduce him to the brand new idea in dog food . . . Dr. Ballard's BURGERBITS Dog Food! At last! — here is the full-course meal for meat-loving dogs. It has everything to make your pup's day perfect . . . gives him the rich meat flavour he loves — plus the energy that helps keep him active and happy. Burgerbits has 19 scientifically selected ingredients . . . all in crunchy, satisfying chunks that your pup will love to chew. Burgerbits actually beats meat for nourishment . . . has twice the value of prime beef at half the cost. Treat your pup to good nourishment with Burgerbits, the dog's full-course meal with appetite appeal!

POPULARITY IS NO ACCIDENT . . . there's always a reason for it. And it's certainly no accident that one of the most popular products at your grocer's is MIRACLE WHIP. The reason? Its flavour is unique. Light and lively, it enhances the other good flavours in salads and sandwich fillings —without overwhelming them. What's more— Miracle Whip is always fresh . . . always fresh because it's so popular! It never grows stale on your grocer's shelves — or on your kitchen shelf at home. You'll use it constantly, so buy it in the big, economical 32-ounce jar — and remember, any portion of the Miracle Whip label entitles you to enter the Kraft TV Cameraman Contest. $10,000 First Prize! Get the full details from your food store now!

PUT SUMMER SUNSHINE IN YOUR WINTER COOKING with delicious, nutritious BLUE BONNET MARGARINE. Add a golden pat of it to all your vegetables while they're piping hot. Green beans, broccoli, rice or spinach—they all taste better with Blue Bonnet added. In fact, everything tastes better with Blue Bonnet on it. Use it as a table spread and in sandwiches. See what a delicious difference it makes in your pastry, cakes, cookies and muffins. Blue Bonnet is made from the finest ingredients—pure vegetable oils and pasteurized skim milk, with Vitamins A and D added. Don't settle for any margarine but Blue Bonnet!

ANY WAY I CHOOSE TO SERVE THEM, the family loves the succulent goodness of AYLMER FANCY PEAS —ASSORTED SIZES. I serve them topped with butter, or in stews, or this new, exciting way, in a casserole:—

Combine a can of Aylmer Fancy Peas with a can of Aylmer Cream of Mushroom Soup in the bottom of a casserole dish. Season with salt and pepper, and top with french-fried onion rings. Heat in a 350 deg. F. oven for about 30 minutes.

Easy? Yes, and it's truly a gourmet dish made with Aylmer Fancy Peas. You see, Aylmer Peas are grown on selected Canadian farms, harvested at flavour peak and rushed to nearby canneries, where they are sealed and cooked, often within the hour. Next time you shop, look for the bright, white tins labelled Aylmer Fancy Peas — Assorted Sizes!

"I HAD BEEN TROUBLED by attacks of rheumatic pain ever since I was a child. Finally a neighbor urged me to try TRC's. Very shortly after starting to take them, I found relief for the first time." From the Maritimes comes this word of another who has been freed from long drawn-out agonies of rheumatic, neuritic or arthritic pain. Some, who have found relief through TEMPLETON'S TRC's had been in pain for a long time. For others, it had been a new agony. Some found help quickly; while others had to persist, wisely, until they were free. Do try TRC's yourself — and tell others about them.

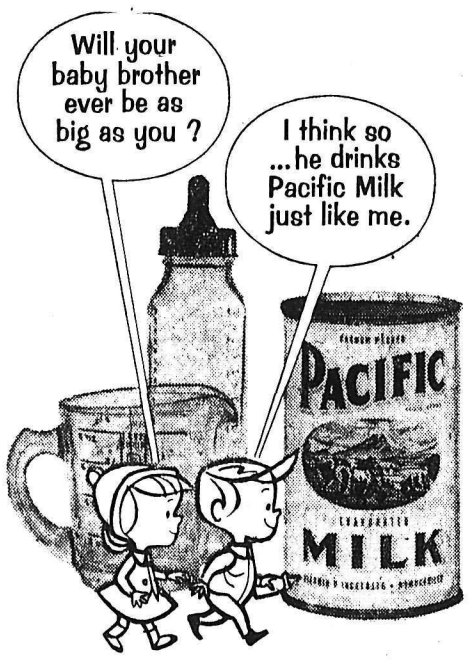
FLAVOR

m-m-m-m delicious!

Royal City canned foods always rate A for flavor!

That's why most women choose this famous B.C. brand. Grown here with tender loving care, canned here with alert skill – to make sure that every can of luscious peaches, every can of tasty pears – is as excellent as the one you just enjoyed. You can be sure that when you choose Royal City each can of full-flavored beans, each can of tender peas – contains the pick of the B.C. pack. Enjoy these and other fine quality Royal City fruits and vegetables often – they're the best you can buy!

ROYAL CITY
canned foods
B.C.'S OWN - B.C.'S BEST



PACIFIC MILK HAS FRESHER SWEETER FLAVOR !

the only evaporated milk processed in B.C.

Secret Testimony Leak Suspected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois hinted Tuesday at the possibility of a Senate investigation of reported leaks of secret testimony by central intelligence director Allen Dulles.

"I think it is something that merits further attention by the Senate," Dirksen said in a speech.

Later, Dirksen told reporters concern over leaks of military information from closed-door congressional hearings had been discussed at a morning meeting between Republican House and Senate leaders and President Eisenhower. The Illinois Senator said he also is concerned that some generals are talking too much in public.

In his Senate speech, Dirksen quoted from a column by Joseph Alsop, published Feb. 5 in the Washington Post, as saying that "the hard, disturbing facts and figures in the testimony of the director of the central intelligence agency, Allen W. Dulles, before the space committee can now be revealed on undoubted authority."

"Who is this undoubted authority?" Dirksen demanded.

Buy, Sell, Trade With Classified

Never Give In Should Be Potential Stars' Motto

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If you don't think it takes dogged determination to become a film star, consider the case of George Peppard.

George has made it, or so the previewers proclaim. I thought he was a cinch for stardom three years ago when he played a lead in The Strange One. But the film was such a bomb that it nearly exploded his acting career.

Right from the start, George had no easy time being an actor. The start was in his native Detroit, and he claims that's desert country for anyone interested in the arts.

"Culture has never fared very well in Detroit. There are two legitimate theatres, but not enough patronage to keep one open all the time. The symphony orchestra has had a hard time surviving over the years."

George left Detroit, worked in all kinds of jobs around Pittsburgh, and made his stage debut at the Playhouse there. He went on to New York and the Actor's Studio, that noted spawning ground of stars.

But the important showcasing in The Strange One didn't do it for him. In fact, the sour smell of failure almost shattered his confidence. Producer Sam Spiegel didn't pick up his option.

NOTHING HAPPENED

"I had had a big role in an important picture and nothing happened," George said. "I had to face the possibility that maybe I didn't have it."

He reached such a low point that he even applied for a cabbie's licence in New York and worked as a mechanic in a motorcycle shop. "It was a good thing for me, really," he says now. "It made me realize that I couldn't be happy doing anything but acting."

His luck changed with TV shows like Little Moon of Alban and Suspicion, and the hit play, The Pleasure of His Company. He did Pork Chop Hill with Gregory Peck, then MGM tabbed him to play Robert Mitchum's illegitimate son in Home From the Hill. The picture makes him a star. Now he's doing retakes of The Subterraneans, playing a beatnik opposite Leslie Caron.

END ADV FOR FEB. 10 PMs

Motor Boat New Threat To Whooping Crane

NEW YORK (AP)—The motorboat boom may be the latest threat to the existence of the whooping crane.

Only 33 of the big white birds made it back this winter from the Canadian wilds to the Aransas refuge on the coast of Texas. Not only was this a drop of one from last year, but the number included only two youngsters, compared with a record crop of nine fledglings a year ago. On the fledgling crop, the ultimate fate of the species depends.

In the 70-square-mile Aransas preserve, the birds are finding things different. Last year, for the first time, motor boats disturbed them so much that they gave up their age - old habit of staking out family territories and defending them against all comers. Instead, they banded in flocks.

EXPERTS WORRIED

Whether this change in habit will affect their courtship and survival pattern is something worrying the experts.

Even cars can be hazards. A low-flying whooper was killed last fall in Oklahoma by a car coming over a rise in the road. Moreover, two of the four fledglings reported seen in Canada last summer apparently have been killed.

There are five captive birds in New Orleans and one at San Antonio, but they no longer seem to be reproducing

"The survival of the cranes is still very much a touch-and-go affair," says an Audubon Society spokesman.

FIND NEW PLANET

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian astronomers have discovered a new planet, Kazakhstan Pravda reports. It says the planet, detected by accident when scientists photographed the stars in the constellation Capricorn, "is beyond Pluto and is very small."

The perfect pair . . . better foods and bigger values . . . that will win every shopper's heart (and her husband's too!) Give your Valentine a year-round gift, Shop at local-owned Liberty every week and SAVE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE TO TUESDAY, FEB. 16th

BOLOGNA Swift's Premium. In the piece. lb. 29c

BACON ENDS Swift's Premium. lb. 25c

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Swift's lb. 45c

COLD MEATS Swift's Premium. Sliced. lb. 29c

SIDES OF PORK Cut and wrapped for home freezers. pkg. 33c

MUSHROOMS Buttons, fresh for your steaks; 7 oz. pkg. 29c

DELTA RICE Round Grain 2 lbs. 35c

Q.T.F. Tropical Fruit Salads 15 oz. Serve with crisp lettuce 2 tins 45c

Red Salmon Cloverleaf Fancy. Cohoe. 7¾ oz. 44c

Apple Juice Sun Rype. Clear. 48 oz. tin. 2 for 73c

Baby Foods Gerber's. Baby or Junior. 10 tins $1

Safflo-Oil From Sunflower Seed. A healthy table oil. 128 oz. $2.49

PREM Swift's, Luncheon Meat; 12 oz. tin 3 tins 99c

DAFFODILS Fresh cut. Bunch. 89¢

African Violets Tulips, and many other potted flowers and ferns for your Valentine. Order early, PLEASE!

CONFETTI ANGEL CAKE MIX Betty Crocker's. Valentine Special. 49¢

ELLISON'S U-BAKE Ellison's. Makes 4 loaves old-fashioned, tasty bread in a jiffy. Pkg. 39¢

ICE CREAM Palm. Richer. Valentine heart centre. 2 pts. for 49¢

Repeat Offer! by popular request Nabob Famous Flavor **COFFEE** 2 LBS. $1.37

Fresh Pak Chocolate Patterson, Asstd.; Special, lb. 99¢

Chocolate Heart Box Brack's; Lb. box 2.98

Chocolate Coated Nuts Patterson; lb. box 1.39

Selected Chocolates Selected Chocolates lb. box 99¢

Kings Ransom 22 Assorted Varieties lb. box 1.59

Cinnamon Hearts Sugarhouse package 10¢ and 25¢

EGGS Fresh A Medium 3 doz. $1

Spring Jewel! Emerald greenery, delightful Salad scenery from sun-drenched fields

For Selection and LOW PRICES, join the swing to LIBERTY first!

LETTUCE Crisp, green 2 heads 25¢

GREEN BEANS Snappy-Stringless Wonders; Lb. 45¢

RHUBARB Hothouse No. 1, So Delicious; Lb. 25¢

SPINACH Green, Washed, Just Pulled; Lb. 23¢

As Mentioned in TV Program — Eat Skin and All

KUMQUAT Teeny Oranges, Tasty, Flavorful; Lb. 45¢

TANGERINES Thin skin, easy peeling; lb. 24¢

TOMATOES Red, ripe, firm; lb. 25¢

Bok Toy Hearts, Flat Peas, Watermelons, Napa, Anise, Fresh Figs, Fresh Dates, Kohl-Rabi and Kale.

TISSUE BALLET FACIAL SOFT 8 rolls 89c

SURF Giant Size SAVE 26c WASHDAY SPECIAL 69c

Last Week's $5.00 Discount Winners

H. J. LeMoigne, 915 Mill St., Nelson
M. D. Wilhelm, R.R. 1, Nelson, B.C.
Mrs. J. Brown, 613 Mill St., Nelson, B.C.
Mrs. Floyd Jennings, 724 Eighth St., Nelson, B.C.

You may have won $5 by just coming in and checking the list. 16 Addresses Did Not Claim.

Brand new 20 addresses posted for 1 week at Liberty.

$800 for Residents of This Area

Each week 20 addresses will be posted in each Liberty Store — a $5.00 discount will be given on a $15 or over order if your address is on the list. (Only one claim is entitled to each address). Out-of-town residents may claim if they reside in certain villages or towns.—The first claim from these areas is entitled to their $5.00 discount.—Proof of address must be given in claiming discount.—No phone discussions will be entered into in this discount program.

LIBERTY FOOD STORES

Dutchies Clobber Smoke Eaters 6-1

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, Canada's Olympic representatives, made short work of Trail Smoke Eaters of the Western International Hockey League Wednesday night, defeating them 6-1 to end a seven-game, seven-victory exhibition tour.

The Dutchmen now head for Squaw Valley, Calif., and the Olympics, where they play their first game against Sweden Feb. 18.

Dutchmen held a strong edge over Trail throughout the game but appeared tired. The contest was their third in as many nights.

Bobby Attersley scored three goals for Kitchener and assisted on a fourth. Jim Connelly, Fred Etcher and Bobby Rousseau scored the others, Norm Lenardon, WIHL veteran, scored Trail's lone marker.

Seth Martin, wearing a face mask, handled 27 shots in the Trail nets while Hal Hurley and Cesare Maniago — who split game time — turned aside 13 between them.

About 2700 fans watched the Ontario club take a 1-0 lead in the first period, fire three more in the middle frame and outscore Trail 2-1 in the final period.

Lineups:

Kitchener-Waterloo — Goal: Hurley; Defence: Sinden, Maki, Sly, Douglas, Benoit, Davidson; Forwards: Attersley, Pennington, Forhan, Samolenko, McNight, Etcher, Martin, Rope, Laufman, Rosseau.

Trail — Goal: Martin; Defence: Smith, Fletcher, Robertson, Ferguson, Cristofoli; Forwards: Turik, Hockley, Kromm, Secco, Palmer, Lenardon, Jones, Penner, Tambellini, Bursaw, McIntyre, Maglio, Hornby.

Summary:

First Period: 1. Kitchener-Waterloo, Attersley (Samolenko, Etcher) 1:45. Penalties: Benoit 9:14, Davidson 15:46, Smith 17:40.

Second period: 2. Kitchener-Waterloo, Connelly (Martin, Laufman) 6:49; 3. Kitchener-Waterloo, Attersley (Etcher, Benoit) 8:08; 4. Kitchener-Waterloo, Attersley (Samolenko) 15:44. Penalties: Attersley 9:30, Bursaw 19:50.

Third period: 5. Kitchener-Waterloo, Etcher (Attersley) 6:24; 6. Trail, Lenardon (Tambellini, Smith) 9:34; 7. Kitchener-Waterloo, Rosseau (Sinden) 17:01. Penalty: Ferguson 6:05.

SHOTS:

Hurley-Maniago	4	4	5—13
Martin	7	9	11—27

Leafs Bow To Canadiens

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Maurice Richard scored a pair of second-period goals Wednesday night to pace the league-leading Montreal Canadiens to a 4-2 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs in a National Hockey League game.

Leafs were reinforced by the acquisition of defenceman Red Kelly.

Richard opened the scoring early in the second period and then added another with one second left to go in the period.

In the other NHL game, Chicago Black Hawks rapped home three first-period goals and coasted to a 5-1 win over New York Rangers in Chicago. The win lifted Chicago two points above Boston Bruins in the race for fourth place.

Billy Harris scored both Maple Leaf goals in the Toronto game.

Montreal's other goal came when Ralph Backstrom and Claude Provost scored into the empty net with 10 seconds left to play after Leafs had benched goalie Johnny Bower.

58 Rinks in Outlaw Bonspiel

A record 58 rinks will take to the curling lanes this weekend when the Nelson Outlaw baseball club stages its annual Outlaw Bonspiel.

Rinks entered in the popular event, being held for the sixth consecutive year, are:

Al and Fern Roberts, Bill Roberts, Elaine Martin; Walt and Marguerite Thring, Tom and Hazel Steenhoff; Howard and Gertrude Moore, Bob and Gladys Pickering; Ted Hicks, Ted and Stella Graham, Grace Yamamoto; Bob Denison, Dave Meakins; Ed and Agnes Clough, Billy and Marcella Myers; Ernie Ramsbottom, Carl Arcuri, Blanche Gray, Emma Hale; Jack and Audrey Kelly, Ken and Dorothy Mullins; Lincoln and Ida Sept, Matt and Elsie Papadynetz; Al and Eva Hamson, Laurie and Ev Nicholson.

Don and Lorene Capper, Gerry and Emma Clarkson; Bob and Ruth Nuyens, Hank Coleman, Irene Burns; Art and Phyl Reid, Doug and Pat Winlaw; Bud and Pearl Hesse, Fred and Berna Graves; Jim and Lorna Lewis, Lloyd and Grace Ackney; George Lane, Aloysius Steedhaum, Elsie Biddell; Reo Rocheleau, Don Ball, Louise DeFerro, Lynn Butler; Herb Miller, Jane McLeod, Sid Shukin, Howie Hornby; Jim and Hazel Leeming, Bill and Ella Young; Bill, Mary and Shirley Rosling, Bob Maber.

Rich and Isabel Wassick, Nick Sardich, Betty Agnew; Walt and Ethel Wait, Bob Bruce, Mary McLean; Al Dayman, Marion Truscott, Mel and Gwen Buerge; Marion Shockey, Ambrose Patenaude, Al Smith, Shona Lanki; Ray and Peggy Rowe, Eileen and John McConnell; Fred and Audrey Heddle, Joe and Edie Mitchell; Sue and George Kaiway, Corinne and Fred Wah; Alberta and Mac Heddle, Bill Heddle, Audrey Riley; Karel Clinton, Bjorne Thorshaug, George Kleef, Grace Davis; Howie and Margaret Hornby, Fritz and Dolly Koehle; Loren and Betty Bay, Len and Sylvia Bay.

Ken White, Syl Benedetti; Doris Valentine, Don McLeod, Wally Markin, Dwane Bourgeois; Mac, Irene, Duncan and John Sample; Bill and Berylin Olson, Keith and Connie Barkes; Jack Braybrook, Gerry Koehle; Ken and Nonie Gordon, Fran Harding, John Nesbitt; Gladys Gillis, Benjamin Muldoon, Richard Hudnut, Ruth Hufty; Bob and Marg Fairhurst, Sandy and Molly Harris; Wally and Louise Jenks, Jack and Doreen Relsall; Harold Witt, Ken Smith, Agnes Mathewson, Anne Uphill, Otto Yanagisawa; Bill Cartwright, Donna Mae Trozzo, Bob Smith, Sharon Schnaeble; Len and Ruth Bicknell, Red and Gene Koehle; Harold Mayo, Bob McDonald, Gloria Ferguson, Noreen McCartney; Gerry and Elsie McIntyre, Harold and Lila Beatty; John and Gladys Milne, Nick Lutkiwich, Elsie Openshaw; Leo and Marg Whitelock, Madge Koski, Fred Abfalter; Ira Hendrickson, Lloyd Renwick, Nan Hendrickson; Bill and Dolores Openshaw, Ed and Evelyn Young; Jim and Edna Milne, Greg and Jean Gregoire; Lefty White, Bill DeMarco, Isobel Dunwoody, Pat Nash; Arnold and Muriel Hesse, Wally and Bunny Marlow; Harry and Jean Wiens, Dick and Elsie Wallin; Det McQuaig, Dot and Ken Thompson; Dave Stewart; Sharon Bodalay, Frank and Caroll Waters; Terry Wayling, Wendy Jones, Evelyn Kerr, Danny Danyluk; Garry Rosling, Jack Maber, Rhoda Smith, Nancy Borch.

CIVIC CENTRE
TODAY'S EVENTS

ARENA:

7:15—Figure Skating.
2:00—Tiny Tots Skating.
4:05—Children's Skating.
7:00—Weightlifting Club.
6:30—Senior Hockey.
7:30—Minor Hockey.
9:30—Commercial Hockey.

RECREATION:

4:00—Minor Girls Basketball.
6:00—Twirling Club.
6:30—Senior B Men's Basketball.
8:30—Badminton Club.

EVENT 18 EVENT 18

HOCKEY

FRIDAY — 8:30 p.m.

TRAIL NELSON
VS.
SMOKE EATERS MAPLE LEAFS

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN ATTENDANCE

Tickets On Sale:
Today — Civic Centre Office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday — Kootenay Stationers, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two More Rinks Tumble in B.C. Bonspiel Competition

KELOWNA (CP) — G. A. Taylor of Victoria and Lloyd Neff of Vancouver tumbled two rinks from the unbeaten list in fourth round action of the Primary A Event at the 68th Annual B.C. Bonspiel here Wednesday night.

Taylor, a veteran bonspiel competitor and one of the strongest Vancouver Island representatives here, stole a point from Vancouver's Charlie Cook coming home to gain a narrow 6-5 decision and advance to the eights of the event.

Meanwhile, the unheralded Neff foursome trounced favored Glen Harper of Duncan 8-2 and also advance to the eights in the Primary A competition.

This left only Victoria's Tony Gutoski and Vancouver's Lyle Dagg undefeated. Gutoski has six wins and Dagg five.

Both must reach the finals to enter the championship round with the 10 zone winners. The double-draw knockout competition begins Friday afternoon.

To get in the back door a rink must reach the finals in either of the primaries.

Also still in contention are such favorites as Reg Stone of Trail, six times B.C. winner, Taylor and Kamloops' Ray Ottem.

Stone and Taylor meet in the eights of the A Primary this morning and Ottem takes on Joe McKinnon, also of Kamloops and the North Okanagan Zone champion.

Also suffering his first loss of the bonspiel Wednesday was Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley. The East Kootenay Zone champion fell to McKinnon 9-6 in a thrilling extra-end match.

McKinnon, with last rock, was forced to go around five well-placed guards in front of the house to nudge Bisgrove's shot rock from the button and stick himself.

How District Rinks Fared

A PRIMARY (Fourth Round)
Dagg, Vancouver 8, Madwsley, Trail 4.

C SECONDARY (Second Round)
D'Amour, Trail 6, McCaugherty, Kelowna 4; Eagle, Cranbrook 9, Clow, Kelowna 4.

E TERTIARY (First Round)
Farenholtz, Nelson 12, Zdralek, Kelowna 10.

B PRIMARY (Fourth Round)
Bisgrove, Kimberley 11, Hermanson, Vernon 3.

D SECONDARY (Third Round)
Farenholtz, Nelson 10, Kristjansen, Kelowna 7.

F TERTIARY (First Round)
Beaudry, Rossland 6, Brennen, Trail 7; Stone, Trail 8, McKellan, Kelowna 7 (extra end); Acres, Grand Forks 8, Anderson, Kelowna 6; Mawdsley, Trail 10, Walker, Kelowna 8.

A PRIMARY (Fourth Round)
Stone, Trail 8, L. Harper, Quesnel 6; Brennen, Trail 8, Topping, Summerland 4.

E TERTIARY (Second Round)
McLinnan, Bralorne 6, Acres, Grand Forks 2; Lemoel, Trail 8, McLellan, Kelowna 4.

Nakusp Hoopsters Beat New Denver

NAKUSP—The Nakusp Rocs and Rocettes each scored a win over the New Denver Lucerne High School at Nakusp. This proved another basketball victory for the undefeated Rocs and was the first victory of the season for the Rocettes. The score for the girls' game was 18-8 and the boys reached 74-10.

The girls' game was the debut of the Nakusp girls' new uniforms and the New Denver girls' new shirts. During the first quarter, one of the Nakusp players tripped and fell against the fall. She was shaken and was taken off the floor for the next quarter. Top scorers for Nakusp were Jeanne Falkiner, 9, and Hope Fulko, 4. Four New Denver players scored two points each.

Top scorers for Nakusp boys were Eric Bjorkland, 26, and Teddy Cusic, 23. During the first quarter Teddy Cusic scored 14 points and in the third quarter Bjorkland scored 12. Top scorer for Lucerne was Dennis Mori, 4.

A large New Denver crowd supported their teams. The next game to be played in Nakusp will be Feb. 20 when Kaslo will play here. Saturday, Feb. 27, is reserved for the Rocs to play the Nelson Bombers in Nelson.

STRIKES 'N' SPARES

Results in Variety Club five-pin play Wednesday night; Five Pins 2; Lunika 1; Jets 1; Cheerios 2; Goons 1; Rolettes 2. High single and aggregate scores were rolled by Doris Holliday of Five Pins, with 233 and 611. Team high single and aggregate of 907 and 2450 went to Five Pins.

Junior Women's League: Cornerpins 0; Dynamos 4; Spartans 1; Flyers 3; Royal Bank 4; Gorgers 0.

High single winner was Lois Smith of Gorgers with 256 and high aggregate went to Jane Pearson of Royal Bank with 607. Royal Bank took team high single and aggregate with 886 and 2460.

MOYER WINS TECHNICAL

BOSTON (AP) — Denny Moyer, 20-year-old middleweight boxer, was awarded a blood-drenched, second-round technical knockout Wednesday night over former world champion Tony Demarco.

Referee Eddie Curley called a halt at 1:10 as Demarco stood bathed in his blood, his left eye closed, his famed slugging career at an apparent end.

Moyer weighed 149¾, Demarco 148½.

LOGGERS CHALLENGE ON HIGHWAY DAMAGE

VERNON (CP) — The Okanagan Logging Association Wednesday challenged the provincial department of commercial transport to prove overloaded trucks are damaging highways.

President Harold Hildred said in a statement here the association would like to challenge deputy minister Jack Bowering "or anyone connected with the department to take us out on the road and point out exactly where this damage is being done."

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

With Stane And Besom

H. Whitmore, in the Plugs and Colts curling competition, beat out H. Miller 11-7 to win section A of the competition at the Nelson Curling Club Wednesday night.

Whitmore's victory entitles him to match wits against the winner of section B. The section B winner will be known after H. Farenholtz and D. Meakins play off in the 9 p.m. draw Thursday night. Winner of section B and section A competition Thursday night will decide the grand final winner.

Winners of Wednesday night's draws:

L. Bicknell 11, J. Haines 5
R. Phillips 5, K. White 12
R. Riddell 10, W. Cartwright 6

Winners of the 9 p.m. draws:

Meakins 12, N. Lutkiwich 8
Meakins 8, Marr 7

Notre Dame To Meet Creston

CRESTON — The fast-skating Creston Valley midget-juvenile hockey team is expected to meet with keen competition in a hockey game scheduled for Saturday night at the Civic Centre. The highly-rated Notre Dame hockey team from Nelson will provide that competition. The Creston Valley boys thrilled the crowd on hand at the Minor Hockey Jamboree night when they defeated the Kimberley midget rep team 8-3. Saturday night's game should prove even more thrilling if the Notre Dame team lives up to expectations.

Two Creston Valley pee wee teams will play a preliminary game. This pee wee game will be one of the Creston Valley Pee Wee Hockey League playoff games. The two teams that will participate in the game will be decided by mid-week playoff games.

Saturday night has been declared "Bonner's Ferry Night" by Ray McKee, president of the Creston Valley Minor Hockey Association. All grade students from across the border have been invited by the association to attend the game.

CORDELL, Okla. (AP) — A young basketball coach told police Tuesday that he beat and stabbed his wife to death, then calmly coached his team in a high school game. Jim Davis, 31, said he killed his pretty 20-year-old wife last Friday night, using a baseball bat and a paring knife. While no motive was given, police indicated that love for another girl was the probable cause.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Sale of 2 pc. Suits or Sportcoats & Slacks

Made-to-your-measure
2-pc-suit or Sport coat and slacks
52.50
pay only $5 down, balance monthly.
Extra Pants 16.50
Odd Slacks 17.50

Sale Starts Friday, Feb. 12th
continues to Saturday, Feb. 27

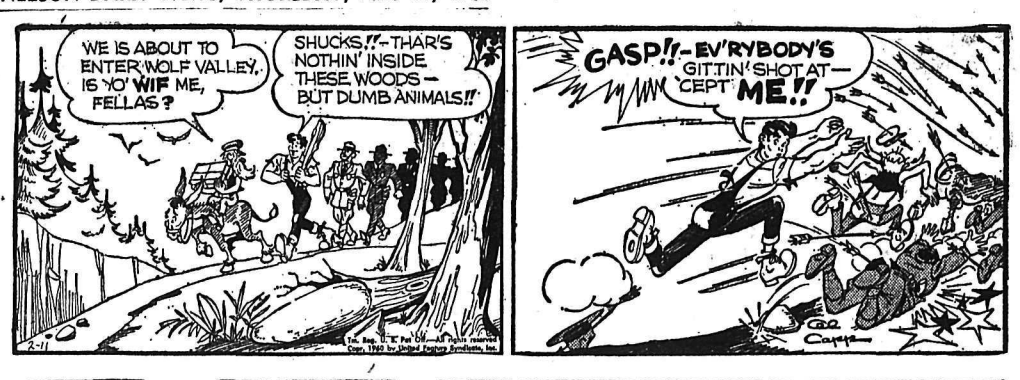
- Your choice of business suit or casual outfit at the same low price.
- Expert tailoring to your own individual measurements and choice of styles.
- Newest fabrics, shades and patterns for Spring 1960.
- Cut and fit guaranteed to Your Personal Satisfaction.
- Delivery in 4 to 6 weeks from time of placing your order.
- Values to $79.

This is the season's best buy! Long range planning with a well known tailoring house makes this chain-wide value possible. Whether you want the trim tailored look that is the hallmark of a well dressed man or the casual comfort of a sports outfit, it's no problem. The Bay's Spring Sale can fill one or both of these needs and save you money.

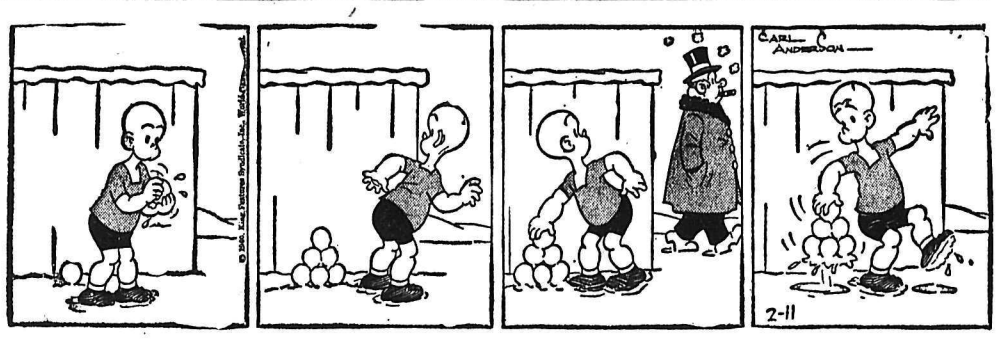
Come in today and look over the wonderful range of wool worsted suitings — all wool sports coat cloths and fine slack fabrics and we know you'll agree that this is the season's best buy.

Choose your favorite cloths and styles and let us measure you for a suit or sports outfit that you'll be proud to wear on any occasion.

LI'L ABNER

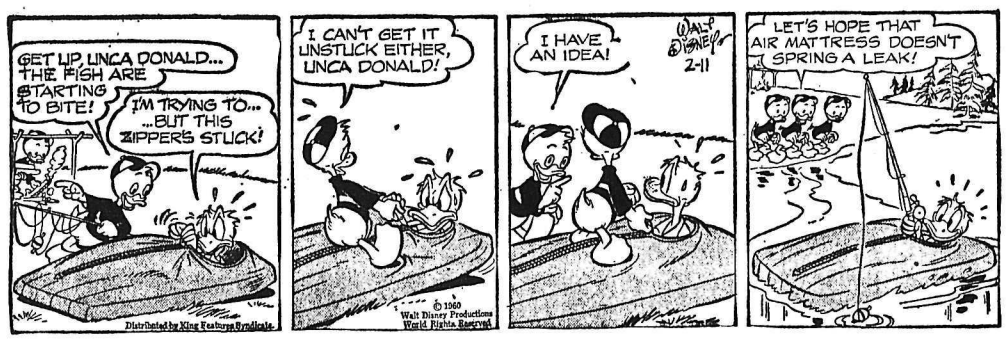


HENRY

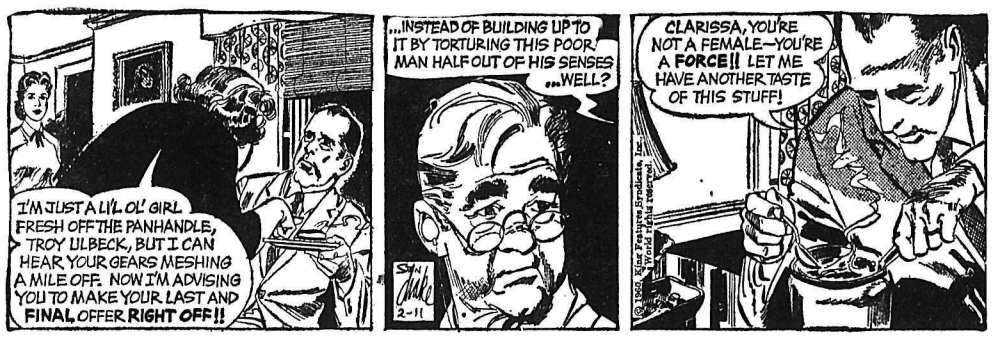


B. BRADFORD

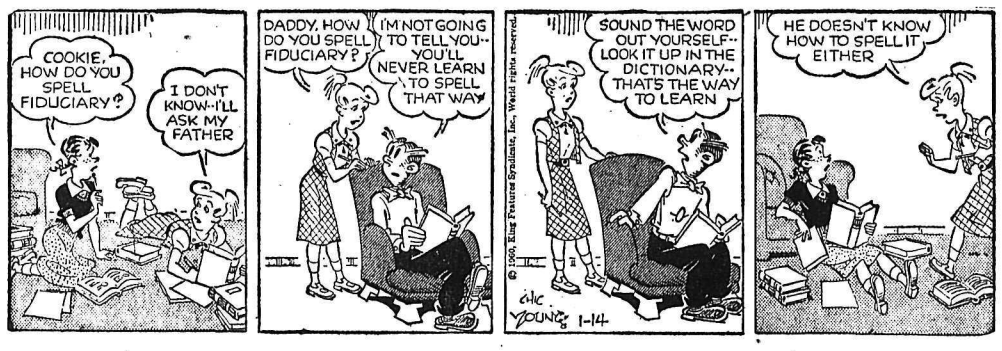
DONALD DUCK



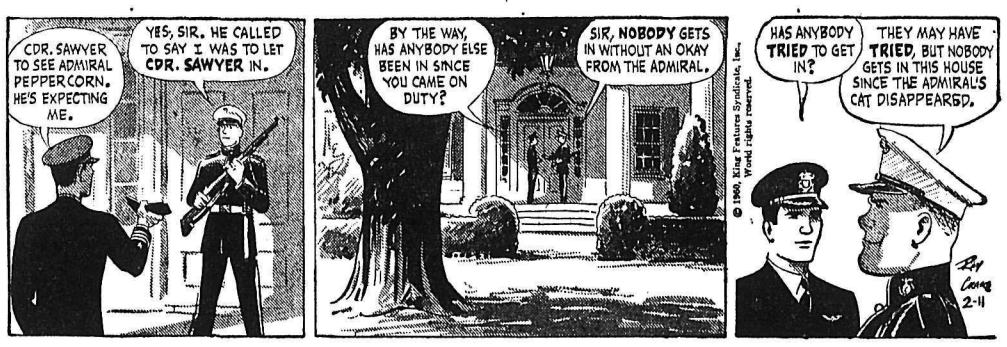
JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.10
Advocate	2.66
Anacon Lead	.82
Atlin Ruff	.11½
Aumacho	.09½
Aumaque	.15
Aunor	2.75
Barnat	1.48
Base Metals	.14
Bibis Yukon	.11
Brunswick	5.15
Buffalo Ank	2.10
Campbell C	5.95
Campbell R. L.	12.62½
Can Met	.09
Cassiar	13.12½
Chimo	.52
Chromium	4.30
Coin Lake	.13½
Coniaurum	.45
Cons Denison	10.62½
Cons Denison Wts.	.06½
Cons. Discovery	3.70
Cons Halliwell	.58
Cons Howe	2.50
Cons Mining & Smelting	18.87½
Cons Regcourt	.08
Con Sub	.37
Conwest	4.00
Copper Corp	.25½
Copper Man	.10½
Craig	3.70
D'Aragon	.29½
Donalda	.09½
East Amphi	.08
East Malartic	1.60
East Sullivan	1.56
Elder Gold	1.36
Falconbridge	30.37½
Frobisher	1.90
Geco	16.62½
Giant Yel.	11.75
Gunnar Gold	10.12½
Harminerals	.09½
Headway	.26½
Hollinger	26.12½
Hudson Bay	49.62½
Inspiration	.42
Int. Nickel	102.00
Iron Bay	2.36
Jonsmith	.14
R J Jowsey	.37
Kerr Addison	20.75
Labrador	23.50
L. Osu	.18
Lakeshore	4.20
Leitch	1.40
Lexindin	.03½
Little Long Lac	1.75
Lorado	.29
Macassa	2.66
MacDonald	.27
Madsen R. L.	2.95
Malartic G. F.	.93
Maritime Mining	1.16
McLeod	1.00
McKenzie R L	.25
Milliken	.93
Mining Corp.	12.00
Multi Mins	.41
New Alger	.06
New Bidlamaque	.16½
New Harricana	.15
New Hosco	.84
Nipissing	1.30
Noranda New	44.00
Normetals	3.35
North Can	1.10
Opemiska	7.30
Pickle Crow	.90
Placer Devel	11.12½
Preston E. D.	4.60
Quebec Copper	.17
Quebec Lab	.05
Buebec Metallurgical	.56
Quemont	10.50
Radiore	.70
Rayrock	.52
San Antonio	.65
Sherritt Gordon	2.91
Stadacona	.09
Steep Rock	10.87½
Slocan Van Roi	.07½
Sullivan Con	1.70
Sylvanite	.77
Taurcanis	.55
Teck Hughes	1.95
Temagami	2.00
Tombill	.49
United Keno	5.90
Upper Canada	1.16
Ventures	24.75
Violamac	1.48
Waite Amulet	6.35
Willroy	1.39
Wiltsey Goglin	.12
Wright Hargreaves	1.30
Yale	.22½
Yellowknife Bear	1.09
Young (H.G.) Gold	.80
OILS	
American Leduc	.11
Banff Oils	1.20
Bailey Selburn	7.00
Calgary and Edmonton	20.00
Canadian Devonian	3.25
Cdn Highcrest	.34
Home A	10.50
Long Island Pete	.14
New Continental	.28
Okalta	.51
Pacific Pete	11.00
Petrol	1.03
Ponder	.19
Place Oil	.81
Prov Gas	2.39
Royalite	7.45
Spooner	.16½
Stanwell Oil	.40
Triad	3.35
United Oils	1.62
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	36¾
Algoma Steel	36⅝
Aluminum	31
Analog	6⅞
Argus 2nd pfd.	43½
Atlas St.	24½
B.A. Oil	32
Bathurst Power	39⅞
Bell Telephone	43⅜
Brazilian	4.40
B.C. Electric 4¾s	82¼
B.C. Forest	12¼
B.C. Power A	33½
Burns A	13
Canadian Breweries	36¼
Canadian Canners	13
Can Chem Co	6⅞
Canadian Dredge	14½
Can. Malting	53¾
Canadian Pacific Rly	24¾
Cockshutt	17
Columbia Cellulose	4.30
Cons Gas	36⅝
Dist. Seagram	29⅝
Dom. Bridge	19½
Dom. Foundries	46¾
Dom. Stores	45⅞
Dom. Tar & Chemical	14⅜
Dom. Textiles	9⅝
Eddy Paper	61
Famous Players	19¼
Fanny Farmer	16⅝
Ford U.S.	75½
Gatineau	32¼
Gatineau 5% pfd	97
Gen. Steel Wares	13¼
Goodyear	176
Goodyear pfd	40½
Howard Smith	43½
Imperial Oil	33¾
Imp. Tobacco	12
Ind. Acc.	33¼
Int. Pete	42⅜
Loblaw A	24½
Loblaw B	25
Massey Ferguson	11¼
Molson Brewery	23
Moore Corp.	39
Nat. Steel Car	14
Page Hershey	14
Powell River	26⅛
Power Corp.	53⅛
Russ. Industries	11⅝
Shawinigan	27¾
Simpsons A	30½
Southam	83½
Standard Paving	18
Steel of Canada	80⅞
Texaco	51⅝
Union Gas of Can	15½
United Steel	7½
Western Grocers A	34¼
Woodwards A.	18

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge	.13	
Bralorne	5.30	
Canusa	.05	
Cariboo Gold	1.05	
Craig	3.60	
Farwest Tungsten	.09	
Giant Mascot	.22	
Granduc	1.25	
Highland Bell	1.50	
National Ex	.05	
Pend Oreille	2.65	
Quatsino	.16	
Reeves MacDonald	1.55	
Sheep Creek	.85	
Sherritt Gordon	2.85	
Silbak Premier	.20	
Silver Ridge	.05	
Silver Standard	.26	
Sunshine Lardeau	.11	
Taylor	.15	
Trojan	.08½	
Utica	.00¾	
Western Exploration	.12	
OILS		
A P Consolidated	.42	
Calgary & Edmonton	19.62½	
Charter	1.15	
Home	10.25	
Okalta Com	.50	
Pacific Pete	10.62½	
Peace River Gas	.29	
Royalite	7.50	
Royal Can	.15	
United	1.60	
Vantor	.52	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	2.50	
Alberta Distillers Vt.	1.90	
B C Forests	12.00	
B C Power	32.75	
B C Telephone	42.50	
Canadian Collieries	9.62½	
Crown Zeller (Can)	18.00	
MacM & Powell River	16.00	
MacM. pfd.	37	
Mid-West Cop.	.14	
Trans Mtn	10.00	
Westminster Paper	35.00	
Western Plywoods	14.50	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	25.00	
Trans Canada Com	23.00	
Trans Mountain Unit	10.00	
West Coast Unit	70.00	
West Coast Vt.	15.00	
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	61.50	62.50
Can. Bank of Com.	53.00	54.00
Imp. Bank of Can.	57.50	58.50
Royal Bank of Can.	74.50	76.00
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	7.25	7.88
All Can. Div.	5.78	6.28
Can. Inv. Fund	8.55	9.38
Commonwealth Int.	7.85	8.63
First Oil and Gas	3.86	4.22
Grouped Income	3.62	3.96
Investors Growth	5.80	6.24
Investors Mutual	10.63	11.50
Leverage	6.37	7.00
Trans Canada "C"	5.75	6.30

FARMER'S AID

Sales of milking machines reached 6,036 units in 1958, compared with 4,554 in the previous year.

Scots Newspaper Says Beaver Aircraft "Out"

EDINBURGH (CP)—The Scotsman says the United States army is replacing its Canadian - built beaver aircraft—"as being now obsolete"—two months after the British army air corps decided to buy the aircraft.

The government announced the decision to buy 40 of the aircraft, for reconnaissance and light transport duties, after considering at least three others, including the Pegasus of Scottish Aviation Ltd.

Government spokesmen said the Beaver was chosen because it was a proven aircraft and could be delivered immediately. The Pegasus, still on the drawing board, was at least 18 months away from its first flight.

In a front-page story the Edinburgh paper quotes an official of Scottish aviation as saying the "Beaver is getting elderly."

"It's a pity to see the government going to Canada for aircraft when the industry is 'suffering from shrinkage' at home," the official is quoted as saying.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1960

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
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Morning Devotions
9:10—Story Parade
9:20—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Wheel of Fortune
10:10—Interlude
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—John Drainie Tells a Story
11:00—News
11:05—Jane Grey Show
11:10—Album Time
11:45—Food Facts
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Musicale
12:54—News and Noon Markets
1:00—News
1:05—Musicale
1:15—B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:40—Musicale
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Ottawa Philharmonic
4:00—B.C. Road Report
4:05—Rocking With Boates
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Rolling Home Show
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Rolling Home Show
5:55—Dee's Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Musicale
6:25—Tempo Part 2
6:55—Musicale
7:00—CBC News
7:30—Christian Science
7:45—Canada at Work
8:00—Little Symphonies
8:30—Citizen's Forum
9:00—Soundings
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Personal Appearance
10:30—Eventide
11:00—Pacific Exchange
11:57—News
12:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1960

6:00—Sharpe at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—John Drainie Tells a Story
11:00—Music in Black and White
11:15—Kindergarten of the Aair
11:30—Off the Record
12:15—CBC News
12:25 CBC Showcase
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30 CBC Variety Hour
4:30—Tempo
7:00—National News
7:30—Evening Concert
8:00—Cameos
8:30—CBC Symphony Orchestra
9:30—Songs of My People
10:00—News
10:15—The Nation's Business
10:30—Anthology
11:00—Tuned to Dancing
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 Rocky and His Friends
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Newsbeat, Profile: Leavenworth, Wash.
7:00 This Man Dawson *
7:30 Gale Storm Show
8:00 Donna Reed Show
8:30 Real McCoys *
9:00 Pat Boone *
9:30 Untouchables *
10:30 Decoy
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Jack Paar *
1:00 Nightcap News

KHQ — Channel 6

6:15 Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Highway Patrol
7:30 State Trooper
8:00 Bat Masterson *
8:30 Johnny Staccato *
9:00 Sea Hunt
9:30 Tenn. Ernie Ford (C) *
10:00 You Bet Your Life *
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie "Young Mr. Lincoln"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:30 University Profile
8:45 Song Shop
9:00 Red Rowe *
9:30 On The Go *
10:00 I Love Lucy *
10:30 December Bride *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 Ray Milland Show
12:30 Stage 4
1:00 Take 4
1:15 Dan Smoot
1:30 As The World Turns *
2:00 For Better or Worse *
2:30 Houseparty *
3:00 Millionaire *
3:30 Verdict Is Yours *
4:00 Brighter Day *
4:15 Secret Storm*
4:30 Edge of Night *
5:00 Cartoons
5:15 Robin Hood
5:45 4-Star Report
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Amos 'n Andy
7:00 Look Up
7:30 To Tell the Truth *
8:00 Betty Hutton *
8:30 Johnny Ringo *
9:00 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Markham *
10:00 Revlon Show *
11:00 News
11:05 4-Most Feature

(Programs subject to change by stations without notise.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

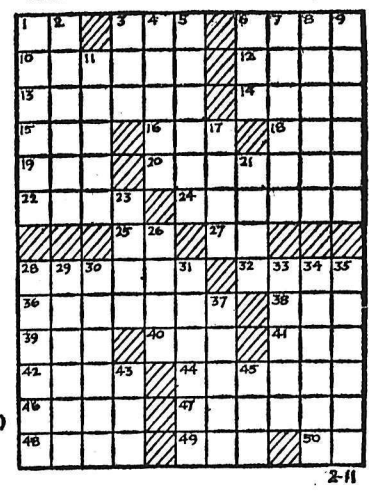
1. Close to
3. Mr. Spade
6. Footless animal
10. Volcanic glass
12. Scoff
13. Sliced beforehand
14. German river
15. Greek letter
16. Slight flap
18. Youth
19. Entire
20. Lift
22. Pause
24. Gazed
25. High School (abbr.)
27. Sloth
28. Each
32. Frees
36. European country
38. Soak flax
39. Game of tennis
40. Not (prefix)
41. Wing
42. Is obligated
44. Vacuum tubes
46. City (Nev.)
47. Worn out
48. Wagers
49. Definit (abbr.)
50. East by south (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Come into view
2. Marine reptile
3. Thus (L.)
4. Sharp
5. Iron and copper
6. The —— Khan
7. Column
8. Flattened at the poles
9. Transferred by contract
11. Lunch and dinner
17. Greek letter
21. Squirrel fur
23. Pronoun
26. Scrutinize
28. Opposed to absorb
29. Tiny
30. Purpose
31. Wore away
33. Sultan's decree
34. Take out
35. Stoppages (physiol.)
37. Cutting tool
43. Distress call
45. Away

JALAP BOAST
AMICE ITCHY
YEMEN THREE
WRY STEEDS
AI SATYR
LC TRY WAFT
KAPOK WIDER
SNIP SIS DU
OVATE ES
HEAVED ART
ORDER RUGAE
LIARS ALICE
TERSE BUOYS

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

XVRYFOG RVNXKL MKLVR TOSJ SJV QOGRS RVPVGV RJKMI KQ LORQKGSBCV—XOMIVCR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS PROPERLY NO HISTORY; ONLY BIOGRAPHY—EMERSON.

(© 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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

BIRTHS

SADARIN — To Mr. and Mrs. S. Sadarin, 208 Anderson Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, February 9, a son.

POLLARD — To Mr. and Mrs. Derry Pollard of Riondel, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, February 9, a son.

NELSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Nelson of Silverton, at Slocan Community Hospital in New Denver, February 6, a daughter.

CORBETT — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Corbett of Slocan Park, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, February 10, a son.

HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION IS EXPANDING OFFICES THROUGHOUT WESTERN CANADA. WILL HIRE AND TRAIN YOUNG MAN INTERESTED IN SALES PROFESSION. GUARANTEED STARTING SALARY WHILE TRAINING $300 PER MONTH. APPLY TO BOX 7272, NELSON DAILY NEWS STATING AGE, MARITAL STATUS, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. ALL APPLICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL.

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED
Dealer handling one of the Big Three needs career salesmen. Permanent position with opportunity for a real future to the man who is determined to make the automobile industry his career. Past auto experience not necessary — we train you. Other selling experience helpful. Apply Box 7264 Daily News.

MAKE MORE MONEY — SELL Household Necessities. Full time and part time Districts Available Write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. BB-153, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man.

SOLICITOR FOR GENERAL Freight, long distance hauling, salary and expense account. Car essential. Apply stating experience to Box 7270 Daily News.

2 ONLY 4 PC. CHESTERFIELD Suites by Restmore. Special $198. Phone 1300, Mc & Mc, Nelson.

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

1 ONLY 9 CU. FT. DELUXE Quic Frez Refrigerator. Special $219. Phone 1300, Mc & Mc, Nelson.

CHESTERFIELD, RUG CLEANing, moth proofing. Dutch Cleaning Service. Phone 2190.

OIL STOVES OR FURNACES serviced. Norm Bowcock Ph 385

PUBLIC NOTICES

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 161)
IN THE MATTER OF Lots One (1) and Two (2) in Block Five (5), of Lot One Hundred and Eighty-two (182) Kootenay District, Plan Four Hundred and Eighty-six (486) and Lot Three (3) in Block Six (6) of Lot One Hundred and Eighty-two (182), Kootenay District, Plan Four Hundred and Eighty-six (486).

Proof having been filed in my Office of the loss of Certificate of Title No'd 18262-I and 33289-I respectively to the above-mentioned lands in the name of THOMAS CHARLES HALSEY and bearing dates the 27th day of February, 1925 and the 16th day of November, 1931 respectively I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue Provisional Certificates of Title in lieu of such lost Certificates. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificates of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED AT NELSON, B.C. this 26th day of January, 1960.
L. A. McPhail,
Deputy Registrar,
NELSON LAND REGISTRATION DISTRICT.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION Jan. 28, 1960.

Nelson Daily News
Circulation Dept., Phone 1844
Price per single copy 7c Monday to Friday, 10c on Saturday.
By Carrier per week 35c in advance.
Subscription Rates

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

Where extra postage is required, above rates plus postage
For delivery by carrier in Cranbrook, phone Mrs. Stanley Willisson;
In Trail, Mrs. Syd Spooner;
In Kimberley, A. W. Brown;
In Rossland, Mrs. Ross Saundry

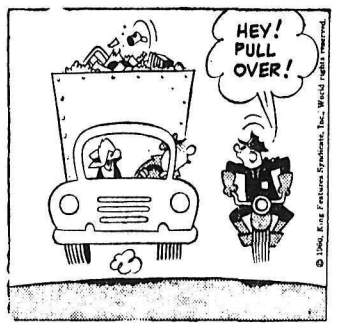
BOATS AND ENGINES

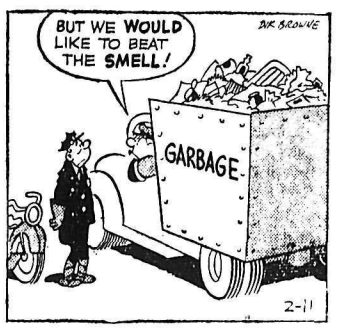
14' RUNABOUT BUILT IN NELson from easy-to-assemble mahogany pre-cut kit on display in our Baker Street Window. 14' Kit $269. 16' Kit $365. Peebles Motors Phone 1090, Nelson.

1 ONLY 14 FT. PLYWOOD RUNabout to be finished $375. Phone 1300, Mc & Mc, Nelson.

BOATHOUSE FOR RENT. PH 713-Y-1.

HI AND LOIS





AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

New 1960 Chevrolet Sedans

New 1960 Corvair Sedans

New 1960 Chevrolet Pickups

3 New 1959 Chev. Stn. Wgns.	
8 new 1959 Chev. Sedans	
'59 Landrover	
'59 Chevrolet Pickup	
'59 Simca Sedan	$2300
'59 Ford Ranchwagon	3300
'59 Renault Sedan	1450
'59 Zephyr Sedan	2300
'58 Chev. Pickup	1795
'58 Chev. Sedan	2695
'58 Meteor Sedan	2395
'57 Dodge Pickup	1395
'57 Chev. Sed. Dely.	1295
'57 Bedford Van	1495
'57 Plymouth Sedan	1295
'57 Chev. Sedan	1795
'56 Ford Stn. Wgn.	1760

SPECIAL
1956 Chev Pickup (as is)
$600

'56 Volks Pickup	$ 900
'56 Pontiac Sedan	1600
'56 Austin	1045
'56 Buick Sedan	1665
'56 Ford Sedan	1385
'56 Volkswagen Sed.	1195
'56 Dodge Stn. Wgn.	1595
'55 Studebaker Sedan	1100

TERMS -- TRADES -- CASH

24-Hour Wrecker Service · Ph. 35
CHEVROLET * CADILLAC
OLDSMOBILE

Reuben Buerge Motors
LTD.
323 Vernon Street
Nelson, B. C.

BUY A CAR?

Moving to the States. Forced to sell. Approx 20% off a new 1960 Chev. 609 Vernon St. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE SERvice. English and Canadian used car parts. Ph. 2100, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

1-1953 CHEV; 1-'49 CHEV. WITH radio and heater; 1-1951 Meteor with radio and overdrive. North Shore Service. Phone 1841.

1-18 TON LOGGING TRAILER, complete with sub-frame and bunk. Ph 2350 or 5494, Castlegar

SOUTH NELSON BODY WORKS Top quality workmanship. Phone 2324, 49 Ymir Road.

1951 BUICK, FAIR CONDITION. Wanting to sell immediately. Ph. 470-L-2.

1 ONLY NEW MARK 25 MERcury motor. Special $449. Phone 1300, Mc & Mc, Nelson.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED cars. McElroy Motors Ltd.

MUST SELL 1955 MONARCH LUcerne. Offers phone 1027-R.

FOR SALE: 1949 PLYMOUTH $60. Phone 591-L.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

FOR SALE: FIRST CALF COW freshened 2½ months ago. Good milker. Ed Overennay, Brilliant, B.C., Box 75.

LIVE STOCK WANTED. DRY OR milk cows or feeder stock. Phone 1278, Nelson

COW FOR SALE — JUST FRESHened, good for dairy. T. S. Filipoff, Shoreacres.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: PEELED CEDAR poles loaded on cars 35 to 75 feet long. Dumont, 1164 West 32nd Ave. Vancouver, B.C.

TRADE CAR FOR LUMBER, building supplies. Write Box 7267, Nelson Daily News.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

UPPER FAIRVIEW
1—View location (corner lot), built 1957. 3-bedroom bungalow. Full basement, oil heat; oak floors, fireplace. **$15,000**
Down Payment, $3000, $105 Per Month.

FAIRVIEW EASY ACCESS
2—Cottage on small lot. New renovation. Gas furnace. **$7500**
Some Terms.

TRIANGLE LOT
3—3-bedroom home. Price **$6850**
$2000 Cash, Balance $50 and 6% Monthly.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
4—Seventh St. off Elwyn St. Lot 40' by 115'. Low taxes. ¾ basement, oil furnace, wired for range and dryer. **$8000**
Down Payment, $2000.

FAMILY HOME
5—Uphill, near store. Older type 2-storey 3-bedroom. Basement and furnace. Price **$6500**
Down Payment, $1500.
Balance Monthly $50 and 7%.

CORNER GORE AND KOOTENAY STREETS
6—4-bedroom home, bungalow type. Large living room, fireplace. Price **$9200**
Down Payment, $2400.
Balance $75 and 6% Int. Mon.

TAILOR SHOP
7—In City. Fully equipped, going concern. Price **$2300**
$500 Cash, Balance $50 and 6% Interest Monthly.

NORTH SHORE, 6 MILE
8—½ Acre. Family home, 4-bedrooms; part basement, and garage. Some terms. **$10,000**

1 MILE EAST OF BRIDGE
9—Building lot with water frontage. Down payment as low as $500. Price **$1800**

ALSO

GOOD BUILDING LOT
10—And Frontage with 1-bedroom cottage. Terms on request. **$4200**

118 HIGH STREET
11—Handy man! For renovation. 2-bedroom home. Lot 46' x 117'. **$3000**
Terms, $750 Down, Balance $40 Plus Interest.

FOR RENT
Two single housekeeping rooms above our office. Heated. Reasonable.

C. W. Appleyard & Co. Ltd.
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE AGENTS
Established 47 Years
Box 26 Phone 269
421 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.
T. C. "Buck" Lambert, Manager

BECOME A RANCHER OR A gentleman farmer on these 41.52 acres; 18 acres cleared, balance in timber. Lots of pure mountain water, fully electrified, two houses; includes machinery valued at $1600, one Jersey cow freshening in March, one 9-month-old heifer calf, about 75 chickens, fire insurance paid up to 1962, lots of good garden space, assorted fruit trees; located near old Balfour school with good access road. Owner will sell with $3000 down, or will trade for home in Nelson for equal or less Value. William Kalyniuk Agencies, 534 Josephine St., Phone 1777.

LISTINGS — HAVE YOU BEEN wanting to sell your property? We require properties of every description. It costs nothing to list. Kindly give us a phone call or come in personally. William Kalyniuk Agencies, 534 Josephine St., Nelson, B.C. Phone 1777

FOR SALE: UNFINISHED 3 BEDroom house on ¾ acre land at Robson. For further details write Box 316, Castlegar, B.I.

(Continued in Next Column)

PROPERTY, HOUSES FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE
(Continued)

8 ROOM HOME, OIL FURNACE, wired for range, gas in and garage. Apply 612 Fifth St.

LOT FOR SALE 2 MI. OUT ON Granite Rd. $400. Ph. 1964-L after 6.

7-ROOM HOME IN FAIRVIEW near bus. 908 Fourth Street.

MACHINERY

Sawmill Operators

Now Is the Time
To Put Your Mill in
Good Operating Condition
SEE US FOR ANYTHING
FOR THE
Sawmill
or Planer Mill

We carry the complete line of Disston Supplies, etc.

Ask us about the latest Coutts mills and edgers, blowers, roller chain, sprockets, live log decks, conveyors, Armstrong grinding equipment.

Call, Write or See
H. "Fritz" Farenholtz,
Alec McDonald, Gordon Coutts

MAC'S
WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO., LTD
514 Railway St. Phone 1402

FOR SALE: GIBSON TRACTOR complete with hay mower, plow and disc. Nick Osachoff, Appledaye, B.C.

RENTALS

3 ROOM SUITE. PRIVATE BATH, close in. $42.50 monthly, includes combination gas range. William Kalyniuk Agencies, Phone 1777.

FURN. 2 ROOM SUITE PLUS housekeeping rm. Gas cooking, linen and dishes supplied. Phone 491-X or apply 140 Baker.

HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPing rooms weekly, monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied, parking. Allen Hotel, 171 Baker

SPACIOUS 3 ROOM UNFURN apt. Pte. entrance and bath, wired for electric range. Central, suitable for couple. Ph. 1476-Y.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT baths. Low weekly or monthly rate. Savoy Hotel

SMALL 2 RM. FURN. APT Lights and heat supplied. Ph. 896-R.

SMALL NORTH SHORE, LAKEside cottage, near bridge. Box 7636 Daily News.

EXCEPTIONAL 3 ROOM SUITE with tiled bath. Convenient location. Phone 130.

PARTLY FURN. 2 RM. SUITE. Gas for heat and cooking. 723 Silica Street.

FOR RENT: SELF - CONTAINED cottage at Willow Point. Townshend. Phone 1635-L-1.

WELL FURNISHED SUITE, close in. Adults only. $35 a mth. Phone 1453-L.

NICE CLEAN 6 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 708 Silica. Ph. 378-R-4.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. PHONE 1564-X after 5:30 p.m.

SUITE WITHIN BLOCK OF CIVic. Phone 149.

SMALL 2 BDR. HOUSE, 912 6th St. or phone 1941-Y.

SUITE FOR RENT. PH. 2199-L.

3 RM. HOUSE WITH BATH. PH 1991-R.

SMALL SUITE FOR BUSINESS women. Box 7709 Daily News.

3 BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT. 131 Chatham St.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LEAN GRAIN FED PORK FOR sale, whole or half. 30 lb. cut and wrapped ready for the freezer. Newdan Farm, Box 570, Creston, B.C. Ph. EL. 6-2435. We deliver

1960 FRIGIDAIRE WASHER AND Dryer. Special while they last $478 pair. Phone 1300, Mc & Mc, Nelson.

338 WIN. MAGNUMS. NOW IN stock. Loading supplies. Norm's Gun Shop, 171 Baker Street.

SERVE PALM ICE CREAM Brick of the Month "Cherry Vanilla.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings. 924 Davies St

FOR SALE: ELECTROLUX VACuum cleaner. Ph. 1446-R.

12 PIECE WATERLESS COOKware set $49. Phone 444-L.

DAVENPORT GOOD AS NEW. 263 Pine St. after 2 p.m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

REPAIRS TO ALL TYPES OF electrical appliances. Vacuum cleaner and polisher armatures rewound $8 each. Repairs to automatic washers a specialty. Columbia Electrocentre, 1180 Bay Ave., Trail. Ph. 2538.

Furnace, Major Appliances, Etc. Tune-Ups and Repairs, Phone 2333. D. McCUAIG SERVICE—NELSON

NELSON REFRIGERATION
Commercial Refrigeration Service.
205 High St. Phone 1917

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

H. S. ELMES, ROSSLAND, B.C.
Assayer Chemist Min. Rep.

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

RAY G. JOHNSON
B.C. Land Surveyor and Engineer
1015 Eighth St. Nelson Ph 144-R

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

G. W. BAERG, B.C.L.S.
373 Baker St. Nelson
Phone 1118 Res. 2315

ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B.C. Land Surveyor — Phone 5342
448 Columbia Ave., Castlegar, B.C.

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM FOR ONE or two young gentlemen. Ph Mrs. Truscott 1179-X

ROOM AND BOARD WITH LAUNdry. Phone 2132.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS. EStablished in 1927, in Interior city. Fully equipped and long lease. $5000 cash will handle. Box 6842 Daily News.

Buy, Sell, Trade With Classified

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

FOR SALE — GERMAN SHEPherd pups. ½ mile past Blewett Store

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: WALLET OUTSIDE Dale's Food Bar. Return to G. H. Johnson, Annable Block. Reward.

Commons Extends Emergency Gold Mine Assistance

OTTAWA (CP)—Mines Minister Comtois Wednesday gave the Commons notice of legislation to continue emergency gold-mining assistance to the end of 1963.

The act, under which about $12,000,000 is paid annually to some 40 of Canada's 50-odd producing gold mines, was due to expire at the end of this year. The throne speech read at the opening of Parliament last month announced an extension would be sought.

It is understood that in extending the act no change is planned in current rates of assistance.

NET EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press

Geco Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1959, $6,146,000, $2.05 a share; 1958, $5,197,600, $1.73.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1959, $2,326,533, $7.95 a share; 1959, $3,864,241, $13.92 a share.

Halton and Peel Trust and Savings Company, year ended Dec. 31: 1959, $38,751; 1958, $17,772.

Normetal Mining Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1959, $1,321,000, 35 cents a share; 1958, $3,806,000, 21 cents.

Price Brothers and Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1959, $5,920,945, $2.62 a share; 1958, $5,731,376, $2.52 a share.

Quemont Mining Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1959, $2,073,000, 99 cents a share; 1958, $1,860,700, 88½ cents.

Robinson Cotton Mills, year ended Dec. 20: 1959, net loss, $61,703; 1958, net loss $69,029.

Southam Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1959, $4,568,325, $6.09 a share; 1958, $3,427,950, $4.57 (1959 includes capital profits of $531,819, or 17 cents a share).

FLU ALL RIGHT

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP)—You can't tell Dr. Bruce McCannell that there's no influenza epidemic—at least at his house. Five of his 10 children are in bed with the flu. *The physician, who says his other* five youngsters will probably come down with the ailment, too, divides his time treating his family and other flu patients.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP) — A late rally by industrials kept the stock market from a bigger decline amid relatively light trading Wednesday.

Industrials down almost a point at 2 p.m., rallied near the close and advanced several decimal points on index. All other setions, however, were down. Western oils lost slightly more than ¼ point and base metals fell several decimal points.

The final volume for the day was 1,970,000 shares, higher than Tuesday's final of 1,636,000 shares.

Agnew Surpass had the best industrial gain of the day with an increase of ⅞ at 20½. Aluminium was ahead ½ at 31.

On the losing side Anthes Imperial lost 4½ points at 33 and Ford of Canada was down 4⅛ at 162. Dominion Glass lost 1¼ at 85¼ and Canadian Collieries declined 1⅛ at 9½.

Western oils were also on a decline. Home Oil A was down ¼ at 10½, and Home Oil B lost ⅛ at 10. Canadian Superior Oil had the best gain with an increase of ¾ at 11½.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ran out of steam after a moderate advance Wednesday and then slumped sharply on the year's smallest volume.

Among the worst losers were steels, motors, rubbers, oils and electrical equipments. The pattern was more irregular among rails, utilities, tobaccos and airlines.

Volume was 2,440,000 shares. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 5.09 to 623.36.

Granby Mining, Hudson Bay Mining and McIntyre Porcupine were off slightly among Canadian stocks. Dome Mines gained ⅛. Aluminium Ltd. and International Nickel were unchanged.

American stock exchange prices were generally lower. On the Canadian list Sapphire Petroleums and Fargo Oil posted fractional gains. Brazilian Traction and Canadian Marconi were off.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices finished lower at the end of modest trading on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges. Closing averages showed banks and golds up, utilities, industrials, combined and papers off.

Bowater and Brown both gained ⅛ in papers at 9⅝ and 10¼ respectively but others lost.

Abitibi was down 36½, Consolidated ½ at 40, Powell River ⅛ at 16, Price 1½ at 40 and St. Lawrence ¼ at 16⅜.

Aluminium gained ⅝ at 30¾ in base metals, International Nickel rose ¾ at 101½ and Noranda slipped ⅝ at 43⅝.

Utilities saw B.C. Power climb ¼ at 33½, Gatineau decline ½ at 32¼, Power dip ½ at 53½, Shawinigan decrease ⅛ at 27⅞ and Union Gas drop ¼ at 15⅜.

BA Oil slid ⅜ at 31¾, Imperial Oil advanced ⅛ at 33½ and Texaco retreated ⅝ at 51¾.

Canadian Breweries was off ½ at 36¼, and Labatt down ⅜ at 26⅛.

Other movements included Interprovincial, up ¼ at 56¼. Dominion Textile down ⅛ at 9¾, Ford off 3 at 163, Industrial Acceptance up ¼ at 33¼ and Cockshutt down ⅝ at 17.

Battenberg Proud Of Queen's Choice

BATTENBERG, West Germany (Reuters) — This small German village glowed with pride Wednesday that its name now is linked historically with the British Royal Family.

Mayor Wilhelm Arnold said the 1,000 villagers felt "like princes" at the news, announced two days ago, that non-royal descendants of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will bear the name Mountbatten-Windsor.

He said the village will invite the Royal Family to visit it and will send a telegram and gift to them.

Philip adopted the name Mountbatten from his mother when he became a British subject in 1947. His ancestor was Prince Luis of Battenburg, a British admiral, who changed his name to Mountbatten in the First World War.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Good to choice butcher steers gained; choice heifers higher; good cows and canners and cutters gained; bulls unchanged; replacement steers scarce and steady; butcherweight heifer calves steady.

Hogs dropped 45 cents Tuesday; light sows gained 50 cents; heavy sows lost 35 cents. No lambs offered.

Choice butcher steers 20-20.75; good 19-17.75; choice butcher heifers 18-18.60; good 17-17.75; good cows 13.50-14.50; medium 12.50-13.25; common 11-12.25; canners and cutters 8-11.50; good bulls 15-17; good feeder steers 17-19; good stock steers 19-20.50; good butcherweight heifer calves 18-19.90.

Hogs sold Tuesday at 18.80; light sows 12.60-12.80, average 12.70; heavy sows 11-12, average 11.50.

Buying—Selling—Renting

MAIL Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

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

- **Put one word in each space.**
  (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word)
- **Put Your Address or Phone Number in the Ad.**
- **Box Numbers Count as Four Words.**
  (Box 00 Nelson News)

TO CALCULATE RATES, USE THIS TABLE:

Per Line

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

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Annual meeting Nelson Unit B.C. Cancer Society Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., Water Rights office, Court House. Reports and election of officers.

FUNERAL NOTICE

MACPHEE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Burns MacPhee, will be held at St. Andrew's United Church, Kaslo, Sunday at 2 p.m. Mr. Herman J. Aaftink will officiate and interment will take place in the Kaslo Masonic Cemetery. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE

PFOH — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Theresa Pfoh will be sung at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Friday at 9 a.m. Rev. D. Langi, C.Ss.R. will be the celebrant and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Rosary will be recited at the Thompson Funeral Home, Thursday at 7 p.m.

Home-Made Bomb Hits Negro Student's Home

By JOHN R STARR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A home-made bomb shook the home of a Negro student Tuesday night in a new outbreak of violence over integration of Little Rock's high schools.

The 16-year-old girl, Carlotta Walls, and three other members of her family were asleep in the house but escaped injury.

She is one of five Negroes attending Central High School where integration of Negroes was enforced by federal troops in 1957 after mob violence broke out.

The blast was the first over integration since bombings on Labor Day last year.

Police began an immediate search for two cars reported cruising in the area shortly before the explosion at the home, in a predominantly Negro neighborhood.

BELIEVED DYNAMITE

Police said the explosive appeared to be two sticks of dynamite. Dynamite also was used in damaged school board offices, the Labor Day bombings which the office of Mayor Werner Knoop and fire chief Gan Nalley's station wagon.

Following those bombings five men were arrested in three days. Three were convicted later and given three-year prison sentences and a fourth, who pleaded guilty, was given a five-year term. The fifth still is to be tried.

Tuesday night police chief Gene Smith, ailing with influenza, got off his sickbed to take personal charge of the investigation, just as he had done in the Sept. 7 blasts. He was joined by J. J. Casper, special Little Rock agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Smith called out all available policemen. An officer with a riot gun was posted at each of the two integrated high schools and at the homes of seven other Negroes attending them.

Police said the bomb probably was thrown from an automobile speeding down the dimly lighted and unpaved street. It tore a hole a foot square in the exterior of a brick wall and shattered all the windows on that side of the one - storey home. Bricks were blown 100 feet and a few windows in neighboring homes were broken.

9 Cubans Flee Castro

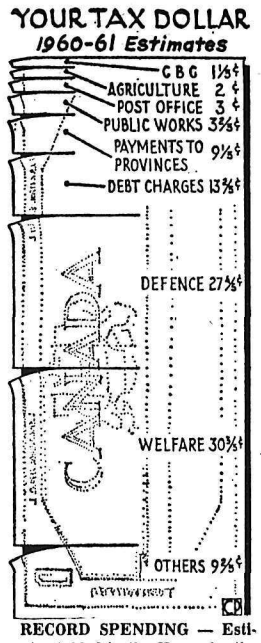
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Nine Cubans who hijacked a tourist boat to flee the Fidel Castro regime were rescued Tuesday after drifting two days in the Atlantic without food or water. Also on board were two Cuban sailors and four children.

Joseph Monton, deputy director of the U.S. immigration office, said six men and three women were paroled pending a hearing on their request to enter the U.S. as political refugees.

The two sailors want to return to Cuba. They were told to see the Cuban consul.

The fugitives boarded the 60-foot Cristal Saturday night, Monton said. Once under way, they forced the crew at gunpoint to head for Miami.

Those seeking political refuge claimed to be former members of the army or police force of former President Batista or to have close relatives who were connected with the government ousted by Castro a year ago.



RECORD SPENDING — Estimates tabled in the House by the government forecast another record spending program during the fiscal year starting April 1. Expenditures, exclusive of old age pension payments which are not included as part of budgetary outlays, were estimated to rise by about one per cent to $5,740,-168,920. Graph shows how the tax dollar will be spent on major items. (CP Newsmap)

Cardinal Stepinac, Yugoslav Catholic Leader, Dies, 62

BELGRADE (AP) — Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac, spiritual leader of 7,000,000 Yugoslav Roman Catholics and a thorn in the flesh of the Tito regime, died Wednesday in his native village of Kraswc at the age of 62.

News of his death reached Belgrade this afternoon. He died early in the morning.

He has suffered for several years from a blood ailment which made him susceptible to thrombosis (blood clotting) attacks. Seven years ago a thrombosis of his left leg required surgery.

Tuesday he was reported suffering a cold, but his personal physician, Dr. Branislav Bogicevic, said he thought that his illness was not serious.

Authoritative sources who reported the death said the cardinal died of a pneumonia attack that was complicated by a heart condition.

COLD CHURCH

The physician said the cardinal contracted the cold because he insisted on more than four hours of daily praying in the unheated little parish church of Krasic.

He had been confined to Krasic since he was released in 1951 from a 16-year prison term for collaborating during the war with Nazi Germany.

Cardinal Stepinac's trial and imprisonment after the war aroused world-wide protests and resulted in a diplomatic break between Yugoslavia and the Vatican. He became a symbol of the Catholic Church's resistance to Communism.

He was accused of following the Nazis propaganda line, approving forced conversions to Catholicism and working with the Croatian puppet government in Yugoslavia.

DENIED CHARGES

The archbishop denied the charges. Shaking his finger at the Zagreb court in an impassioned speech, he declared that "as the Communists fight for materialistic theory, so have we the right to fight for Christianity."

In July, 195, the Yugoslava offered to free him if he would leave the country. The Vatican rejected the offer. In his cell the archbishop told an Associated Press correspondent that he would not leave Yugoslavia "because I do not feel guilty."

He was freed conditionally Dec. 5, 1951, and confined to Krasic. The Yugoslav government, referring to him as former archbishop, made it clear it did not recognize him as head of the Catholic Church in Yugoslavia.

Late in 1952 Pope Pius XII named him a cardinal. Yugoslavia's President Tito called the *announcement a hostile act and* broke off formal relations with the Vatican. Cardinal Stepinac did not go to Rome to receive his hat. He expressed fear Yugoslavia would not let him return home.

At Vatican City, a Vatican official said Pope John "was saddened by the news and recited a mourning prayer for Cardinal Stepinac."

His death reduces the ranks of the college of cardinals to 78.

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STUDY LIVING CELL

LONDON (Reuters)—A Russian scientist has developed special micro - electrode equipment for studying the activity of an individual living cell, Tass news agency reported today. With an outward end measuring only one-fifth of a micron in diameter—several times thinner than a human hair—the electrode does not interfere with the life and normal functioning of the cell, details of which are finally reproduced on film.

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Saskatchewan Legislature Set For Important Debate

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan legislature opens Thursday with one empty seat. It will be that of Social Credit House Leader A. P. Weber of Meadow Lake, recovering from a serious heart attack.

No surprises are expected in the throne speech to be read by Lt.-Gov. F. L. Bastedo. Important coming legislation is common knowledge.

Most heated debate is expected to be on the CCF government's proposed compulsory pre - paid medical care scheme.

Liberals have their own private-enterprise plan, the Progressive Conservatives want a royal commission and the Social Credit party apparently has no plan.

The session is expected to last a short six weeks. The provincial election will probably be held shortly after the end of the session.

PLAN MEDICAL-PLAN STUDY

The government proposes a committee of 10 to study its medical care plan. Legislation will probably define the committee's terms of reference.

The Stanford economic report on Saskatchewan should also be worthy of debate. The $50,000, 400-page report which took a year to prepare, in the main, predicts an excellent industrial and mineral future for the province. It says, trend away from the farm will continue and agriculture will never reach its former dominance in provincial economy.

Liberal Leader Ross Thatcher, who does not hold a seat in the legislature, says he intends to caucus frequently with the opposition during the session. Liberals in the legislature will be led by A. H. (Hammy) McDonald, member for Mossamin.

The CCF party holds 36 of the 53 seats, Liberals 14, Social Credit three and Progressive Conservative none.

FARM PLANS

Most important to farmers will be crop insurance legislation. Also under farm bills is provision for the government's family farm improvement program, designed to bring power and water to rural homes.

Under the scheme, the government will be responsible for finding water, building dams and digging trenches. Farmers are expected to buy and instal plumbing. A percentage of farmers in an area will have to agree to the sewer and water before crews will be allowed to work on the facilities.

Legislation to establish industrial development organizations to promote industry on local levels is also planned.

The budget, to be read some two weeks after the legislature opening, will likely be somewhat larger than last year's $133,000,-000. It is expected to contain increases for highway expenditure as well as social welfare and public health. Education will be up and agriculture will get more.

FACE LIGHT SESSION

In the main the legislature faces a lighter work load with the provincial election near.

Attorney-General Walker is expected to introduce legislation in connection with renegotiation of mineral rights contracts. He may also consider action against gift coupons if it is decided trading stamp sections of the Canadian Criminal Code are not effective.

Labor Minister Williams is expected to seek legislation raising the present Saskatchewan minimum wage to $32 from $30 a week.

For the first time in many years tradition must be waived. Usually the lieutenant - governor is driven to the legislature in a sleigh to read the speech from the throne but because mild weather has melted the snow, he will travel to the fourth session of the 13th Saskatchewan legislature in an open paeton drawn by four black horses.

The carriage will be escorted by 16 mounted members of the RCMP.

PLAN HOVERCRAFT

LONDON (AP) — Britain has started design studies for a hovercraft to ferry 200 cars and 1,500 passengers across the English channel at more than 100 miles an hour, a government research agency said Tuesday. Government engineers believed a 15-minute flight across the channel can be operating on a regular hourly service in five years.

World Briefs

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP)—Robert Leslie Armstrong, 47, of Kilworthy, Ont., was charged with murder Tuesday in connection with the shooting of Eugene Jones, 38, father of six children. Jones died Tuesday while being taken to Toronto by ambulance. He had been shot in the back of the head with a hunting rifle.

HOLD NEWSPAPER MEN

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban security police held United Press International correspondent Matt Kenny and Cuban photographer Nicolas Ruiz for nearly an hour Tuesday. The pair, who had been covering Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan's visit, said no explanation was given them for their detention. Military authorities took all their film.

Canada's Population 17,678,00 in January

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's population reached 17,678,000 on Jan. 1, the bureau of statistics said Wednesday. This estimate was an increase of 2.3 per cent or 394,000 —from Jan. 1, 1959.

This compared with increases of 397,000 in 1958 and the record 543,000 in 1957.

The population has increased by 1,597,000, or 9.9 per cent, since the 1956 census.

The Jan. 1 figure is up 196,000 from July 1 last year.

Ontario's population exceeded the 6,000,000 - mark for the first time, reaching an estimated 6,-040,000 compared with 5,887,000 Jan. 1, 1959.

Quebec's population had passed the 5,000,000 - mark for the first time at the bureau's mid - year estimate when it was placed at 5,011,000 on July 1. At Jan. 1 it was estimated at 5,070,000, compared with 4,955,000 a year previously.

Ontario had the largest numerical growth in population since the 1956 census — 635,000. The other provincial increases were Quebec 442,000, British Columbia 195,000, Alberta 145,000, Manitoba, 44,000, New Brunswick 41,000, Saskatchewan 25,000 and Nova Scotia 24,000.

British Columbia's 13.9 was the highest percentage rise since 1956. The others: Alberta 12.9, Ontario 11.7, Quebec 9.6, Newfoundland 9.4, New Brunswick 7.4, Manitoba 5.2, Prince Edward Island 4.0, Nova Scotia 3.5, Saskatchewan 2.8.

Other Jan. 1 population estimates by provinces with Jan. 1, 1959, figures in brackets: Newfoundland 454,000 (443,000), Prince Edward Island 103,000 (101,000), Nova Scotia 719,000 (715,000), New Brunswick 596,000 (584,000), Manitoba 894,000 (878,000), Saskatchewan 906,000 (896,000), Alberta, 1,-268,000 (1,226,000), British Columbia 1,594,000 (1,563,000), Yukon 13,000 (13,000), Northwest Territories 21,000 (21,000).

Predict Grain Rates Fight If Railways Win Gov't Help

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—An annual battle in Parliament over Prairie grain freight rates was forecast Tuesday if the railways win their bid for government help in hauling export grain.

W. J. Parker, president of the 35,000 - member Manitoba Pool Elevators, told the royal commission on transportation that the railway subsidy proposal would shunt the grain rate issue into the realm of politics.

He said Prairie MPs would *have to fight for money in Parliament* each year to pay the subsidy sought by the Canadian Pacific Railway and anadian National Railways to cover alleged losses on export grain traffic moving at rates currently pegged by law at a pre-1900 level.

Backing the Manitoba government opposition to any change in the grain rate structure, Mr. Parker called for a solution to the railways' problem of unprofitable *branch lines.*

URGES INVESTIGATIONS

He proposed economic and social investigations into the impact of proposed branch line closures before services are abandoned. If certain branch lines are shown to be necessary in the public interest, then the federal government should pick up the tab on the railways' operating losses, he said.

The commission, investigating all facets of Canada's rail transport problem, *opened a western* tour here Monday. It plans to wrap up its Winnipeg sessions today and launch hearings Friday in Regina, later sitting in Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

A full agenda Wednesday included appearances by Agriculture Minister George Hutton, the Farmers Union and the Federation of Agriculture, all keenly interested in the grain rate question.

Crux of the dispute is a CPR-*CNR proposal to double present* freight rates on export grain traffic—leaving the present statutory rate to be paid by farmers but collecting the rest in the form of a federal subsidy. While the railways would get the money, they want the subsidy designated as aid on behalf of Prairie farmers.

The railways base their claim for federal aid on a detailed cost study of grain shipments. The *study showed the two big railways* lose about $70,500,000 yearly in moving export grain at the present Crowsnest Pass level.

Disc Jockey Admits Payola

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional payola investigators called a second former disc jockey Wednesday after hearing a colleague tell of receiving $15,000 in side pay*ments over a two-year period.*

Joseph Finan, who said he received the money as a consultant, and Wesley Hopkins, today's witness, both spun records for Cleveland's radio-TV station KYW until they were fired last Dec. 3.

Hopkins has denied that he took payola—under - the - table payments or gifts for promoting records or products. He was called before the House of Representatives oversight subcommittee, which is looking into payola on the ground that such payments fool the public as to a record's worth or popularity.

Finan, 32, said he had received $15,500 from 15 record firms in 1958-59 for his opinions on which records would be hits and which would flop. He said he listened to the records and played on the air the ones he liked.

$40,000 SALARY

In addition to that money, he said, there was his annual salary from KYW of up to $40,000 and almost $2,000 a year additional for presiding at "record hops" for teen - agers in small towns around Cleveland.

According to a sworn statement read at the hearing, both Hopkins and Finan once agreed to push selected new RCA Victor records on the air for fees.

The fees, according to the statement *by Byron Burneson, an in*dependent Cleveland RCA victor distributor, were to have been $50 weekly from his firm for every record plugged.

Finan said that just wasn't right. If it were, he said, he would have made up to $600 a week on that account alone.

Finan testified that Big Top records gave him $450 for promoting three records and that one Madison record he played for $150 *went on to become a hit.*

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With rack and two warming candles. $8.95

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Sunbeam. $25.25

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44-pc. set. $28.35

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Sampson. Up from $6.95

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Plain or decorated. Each, up from 85¢

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Gold trim glassware. $2.85

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