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WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny in morning. A few showers in afternoon and evening. Continuing mild. Wind light. Low-high at Cranbrook 15 and 40, Crescent Valley 25 and 40.

Adenauer Expected To Discuss Bases On Washington Visit

By GERALD LONG

BONN (Reuters) — A smouldering controversy over West Germany's contribution to Western defence has been laid bare by the dispute over West German negotiations for bases in Spain.

The question is expected to be raised by Chancellor Adenauer when he visits Washington shortly and by West German Defence Minister Franz-Josef Strauss when he attends the NATO defence ministers meeting in Paris later in the month.

In effect, Strauss will ask the NATO defence chiefs whether they really want West Germany to have effective fighting forces.

He made clear his attitude last week when he declared West Germany "does not intend to ask the impossible of its soldiers."

NO PHONY POLICY

Strauss asserted that West Germany would not "follow a phony defence policy with troops that are good only for parades and military bands."

The defence minister fears that the West German forces are in danger of being hobbled if the NATO allies do not make available rear supply depots.

Without these, he feels, the fight a war for more than a few hours.

West German sources say that Strauss put his feelers to Spain for bases only after two years of efforts to get supply depots in France produced no results.

Still obscure are the views given to Strauss by NATO Commander Gen. Lauris Norstad when the Spanish bases question was first put to him.

Also obscure is the advice given to "senior American personalities" with whom Strauss says he discussed the Spanish bases idea.

Adenauer in Washington is expected to seek assurances that West Germany is accepted as a full equal NATO partner.

The incident has left deep resentment here and leading West German military officers share doubts about whether West Germany's allies really mean it to have fully effective forces.

Many officials and some newspapers fear that a Western attitude of regarding Germany as a skeleton in the closet before the May summit meeting in Paris may affect internal West German policies.

Adenauer's whole policy has been built on faithfulness to NATO and West Germany's role as an equal partner in the alliance, they say.

Four Brothers Perish in Fire

QUEBEC (CP) — Four brothers, all under school age, died in their beds Saturday night as fire destroyed their Lowertown home.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Quirion, were critically injured when they jumped from the second storey.

Mr. Quirion, 53-year-old unemployed laborer, said he was asleep when awakened by flames spurting from a clothes closet.

His four youngest sons died. They were Pierre 8 months, Mario 1½, Philippe, 3, and Michel, 5.

Also destroyed were a small manufacturing company and a restaurant that occupied the lower floor. Adjoining buildings were damaged by fire, smoke and water.

The Quirions have seven other children, three of whom live in a convent. The four eldest, all in their teens, were at the movies when the fire started.

'CHUTE TO SAFETY

CANTANZARO, Italy AP — Eighteen American airmen parachuted from a burning transport plane over southern Italy Saturday night. The pilot rode the disabled craft to a crash landing in the sea. All 19 passengers and the crew survived.

Man Once Hairless Sea Ape Says Expert

BRIGHTON, Eng. (AP) — An Oxford zoologist says 30 years of research have convinced him man is descended directly from a hairless ape who lived in the sea.

Sir Alister Hardy outlined his theory on man's origin at a conference of marine scientists in Brighton Saturday.

At one point in the dawn of history some land-based apes took to the sea in search of food, the 64-year-old professor said.

"Many apes were driven to hunt in the sea by fierce competition for food in the forests.

"Over a period of several hundred thousand years, the species lost its hair as it carried on its marine life. The only hair left was on the very top of the head to help protect the creature from the sun.

It developed longer legs than its land-based brother ape for swimming.

"Its hands became sensitively shaped to allow it to feel along the sea bed for shellfish and open crabs. It learned to use tools by picking up stones to crack open sea urchins.

"I estimate that apes were driven into shallow sea waters a million years ago. They emerged as men about 500,000 years ago."

He said he had discussed his theory with many other scientists and they had been unable to find a flaw in it.

Three Disasters Hit Insurance Companies

LONDON (AP) — Three disasters within a week dealt a financial hammering to Britain's insurance underwriters.

A heavy proportion of the risks in the Agadir earthquake, the Mauritius typhoon and the Santa Fe train wreck were underwritten in London.

One London underwriter said the claims for the Mauritius storm alone are expected to reach several hundred thousand pounds. In the 160-mile-an-hour windstorm the weekend before last, 31 people were killed, 100,000 made homeless, 40,000 buildings flattened and half the Indian Ocean island's sugar crop destroyed.

Insurance men could give no estimate of the claims that will arise from the Agadir earthquake. But French insurers are understood to have taken out the customary "catastrophe insurance" with London underwriters.

Claims from the Santa Fe crash, reports said, are expected to reach between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000. The train hit an oil truck near Bakersfield, Calif., Tuesday and was derailed, killing 14 persons. Lloyds is reported to have underwritten 80 per cent of the risk, insurance companies the remaining 20 per cent.

Sea Boiling Near Agadir

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — The sea was boiling and sending up clouds of steam at a spot two miles off Agadir Sunday. There was speculation that an underwater volcano was forming.

Shortly after the earthquake occurred the night of Feb. 29, there were indications that the sea bottom near Agadir was undergoing major changes. French ships coming into Agadir reported depth changes at various points. One ship which took a sounding 20 miles west of Agadir said the sea bed had risen from the 300 metres (984 feet) marked on charts to 40 metres (131 feet.)

Flood Threat Ends

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A new flood threat appeared to be over here Sunday as the Nechako River cut a channel through the centre of a two-mile-long ice jam that caused it to flood for an eight-hour period Thursday.

The level of the river has dropped several feet from its flood stage, with the channel of water through the jam becoming fradually wider.

Castro Charges May Be Last Straw For Patience Policy

ACQUITTED — Wilhelm van Rie, 31, a Dutch radio operator of Utrecht, The Netherlands, is all smiles in Boston after he was acquitted Wednesday of a murder charge in the death of Lynn Kauffman, a Chicago divorcee. —AP Wirephoto.

U.S. Denies Sabotaging Munitions Ship; Seeks Release of Don Chapman

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's angry charge that U.S. officials were responsible for Friday's munitions ship disaster is likely to end Washington's policy of patience with Cuba, diplomats predicted Sunday.

The next step in the battle of words between the revolutionary regime and Washington will be taken today by Daniel Braddock, U.S. charge d'affaires.

Official sources said Braddock first will deliver Washington's vigorous denial of Castro's charge made Saturday in a graveside oration at a funeral for some of the 40 to 70 victims of the blast.

Then Braddock is expected to protest the detention of Don Chapman, an American, by military authorities investigating the explosions aboard the French freighter Le Coubre in Havana harbor.

Chapman was the only passenger aboard the ship, boarding at Antwerp after working in Europe as a free-lance photographer. A pro - Castro newspaper asserted that Chapman "might well have been the physical author of the criminal plan of sabotage which ended in tragedy."

Diplomats who heard Castro's charges were struck by his statement that U.S. officials had failed to halt arms shipments by diplomatic means "and we have a right to believe they could have tried to prevent it by other means." The United States now embargoes all arms shipments to Cuba.

PURE HYPOCRISY

Radio Rebelde, the voice of Castro since the days of his mountain guerilla warfare, declared the U.S. government's official expression of regret to the families of the dead and wounded in the blast was "pure hypocrisy."

Hour after hour, radio announcers read messages critical of the United States from labor unions and various other sources.

Close on the heels of Castro's charges, the government imposed censorship on all outgoing news photographs. Several packets of pictures were seized at Havana's international airport. It was the first direct censorship or delay of news material since Castro came to power in January, 1959.

Needled All These Years!

MOSCOW (AP) — For years, artilleryman Boris Barshukov complained of a pain in the head. The army newspaper Red Star says a surgeon cut a hole in Barshukov's skull and removed a two-inch needle he apparently swallowed as a child.

Khrushchev Asks Calm Before Summit Talks

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev returned Saturday from his South Asian tour with a calm report on his travels and an eye on the summit talks ahead. No one, he said, should make statements at this time which might trouble the atmosphere.

Looking tanned and fit, Khrushchev addressed a meeting of Moscovites at Lenin Stadium soon after a Soviet airliner landed him from Kabul, his last stop on a three-week, 15,500-mile tour of India, Burma, Indonesia and Afghanistan.

To a house packed as usual with top elements of the Soviet party and government, the premier appealed for mutual calm before his meeting with President de Gaulle in Paris March 15 and the East-West summit conference opening in the French capital May 16.

"The Soviet Union goes to these talks full of readiness to look with other states for ways to ease international tension and peaceful regulation of arguable questions," he said.

Canada Still Wants Bomarc

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Pearkes said Sunday the seventh consecutive failure in United States attempts to launch the Bomarc-B interceptor missile does not affect Canada's plans to obtain the weapon.

He said in an interview the missile "is going through the ordinary growing pains necessary in any such development."

The U.S. Air Force announced Saturday a Bomarc burned on its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., when "a malfunction developed" during an attempt to fire the missile.

Canada is in the process of building two Bomarc bases, one near North Bay, Ont., and the other in the area of Mont Laurier, Que., at a cost of some $30,000,000.

Jury Asks Rerun Finch Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. R. Bernard Finch's accounts of shooting his wife to death are coming back to haunt — or help — him and his mistress, Carole Tregoff.

The rich surgeon is hearing along with the jurors who hold his life in their hands, his thousands of words about Barbara Jean Finch's shooting read aloud.

The jury, after deliberating several hours Saturday, asked to hear once more everything the doctor said about last July 18 — the day of the slaying — and the next morning.

Mars Canals "Cracks in Ice"

MOSCOW (AP) — The mysterious canals on Mars, a Soviet scientist says, are actually deep cracks in the sheet of ice covering the planet's surface.

Tass, Soviet news agency, quotes astronomer Davydov as saying the internal heat on Mars causes the ice surface to crack.

"Sources of internal heat on Mars," he writes in the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, "are thought to be similar to those on earth. Consequently, at a depth of about 500 metres (550 yards) below the surface, temperature conditions are such that the ice on top melts.

"Vegetation may well appear along the cracks in the ice. Since the fissures are regular in form, the areas covered by vegetation would, from a great distance, appear to be uninterrupted lines resembling canals."

TV OF ROYAL WEDDING SOUGHT

LONDON (AP) — The BBC has asked permission to televise and broadcast the marriage of Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones. Britain's commercial network is also expected to seek television facilities.

The decision on whether the ceremony will be televised will rest with the Royal Family. The Queen's marriage to Prince Philip in 1947 was broadcast by radio. Her coronation in 1953 was carried on TV.

Actors' Strike May Alter Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie industry is face to face with a cataclysm that could mean the end of the Hollywood system that long has ruled the film world.

The actors have voted to go on strike at the major studios at a minute past midnight Sunday night. The producers have made no move to stop them. Bitterness grows on each side.

If the strike begins and continues for a long period, some predict the major studios will vanish from the Hollywood scene.

What brought about this fight, called by one company head "a battle to the death"? The answer is simple: money.

The actors want a share of the money from recent movies sold to television. The studios won't give it. Each side has its arguments.

BESET WITH PROBLEMS

1. The producers. They have been beset with problems ever since the war. First, the government stepped in and made the studios give up their theatres, which acted as a buffer against losses on production. The trustbusters also stopped block-booking, the system of selling theatres bunches of movies—the good and the bad—instead of each one on its own merits.

Then came TV—along with new interest in bowling, motor sports, boating, little league baseball and other competitors for the entertainment dollar Costs rose sharply.

The biggest source of income was selling old films to TV. Paramount's sale of its pre-1948 films brought in $50,000,000.

The movie makers claim the actors want to get paid twice for doing one job.

LESS FROM MOVIES

2. The actors. Economic survival has always been a problem for the acting breed. Though they found new work in television, actors have been drawing less and less money from movies.

They claim they have been paid once for doing two jobs. They argue that movies and television are two different mediums and they should get income for each. Having their images on the home screen deprives them of work today, they declare.

Missile Blows Up

VANDERBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An Atlas inter-continental missile blew up mysteriously Saturday on its launching pad at this west coast missile base.

The airforce said no one was injured.

An anouncement by the air force spokesman said the missile "destroyed itself."

TWO TRAPPED IN CAR HIT BY TRAIN

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A woman and an 11-year-old girl were trapped in a wrecked car for two hours Saturday night after the car was crushed against a concrete wall by a train.

The two, Mrs. Irma Hamilton and Joan Hodgson, both of nearby Coquitlam, escaped serious injury. Mrs. Hamilton was treated for minor lacerations and shock after rescuers freed them.

Driver of the car, George Hamilton, and May Hamilton, 13, were thrown from the vehicle as the train hit it at a level crossing.

The car was dragged along the track and pushed against the wall.

Police said the car was forced to stop when another vehicle in front stalled after it had crossed the Canadian National Railway tracks.

Killed When Jack Under Car Slips

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eric Bruun, 18, was killed Saturday night when he was crushed beneath a car in his garage.

Bruun was working underneath the car when a supporting jack slipped.

Compensation Asked For Big Blow

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A retired city policeman has applied for $20,000 in workmen's compensation, claiming he developed a heart ailment from playing a tuba in the police and fireman's band. Salvatore Richetti, 57, claims that blowing the tuba, marching in parades and playing at official functions weakened his heart. He retired in 1956.

Three Boys Asphyxiated

SHAWINIGAN, Que. (CP) — Police, called by neighbors, entered a pleasant brick bungalow in Shawinigan South Sunday to find three boys dead. All apparently had been asphyxiated by plastic bags.

Police said a plastic bag was still tied about the head of one of the boys. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Nadeau of Shawinigan South.

Their father lay crying beside the bodies.

Dead are three-year-old twins Michel and Denis Nadeau, and their six-year-old brother Claude.

Coroner Dr. Adjutor Deschenes said he would ask a mental examination for Mr. Nadeau, a 35-year-old paper company employee.

Mrs. Nadeau apparently was attending church when her children died.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Moscow (AP) — Moscow got its first real Sunday supplement with Sunday's edition of Izvestia. A 32-page, tabliod-size pictorial magazine called Nedelia (week), the new publication was mainly done in black and white but had splashes of red.

Ghana Gets Look At Draft Constitution

By HORACE CASTELL

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah published a draft constitution Sunday to turn Ghana into a republic — and give Parliament power to vote the country into a larger union of African states.

An African union has been Nkrumah's long-standing goal.

The draft constitution refers to "the confident expectation of an early surrender of sovereignty to a union of African states and territories."

Details of the constitution were explained in a broadcast by Nkrumah Sunday night.

The constitution makes no mention of Ghana's membership in the Commonwealth but Nkrumah said that if a republic were approved, he would seek continued Commonwealth membership. Two other republics—India and Pakistan—are in the Commonwealth.

A government report accompanying the 16-page draft said African frontiers "were drawn merely to suit the convenience of the colonial powers who divided Africa between them during the last century."

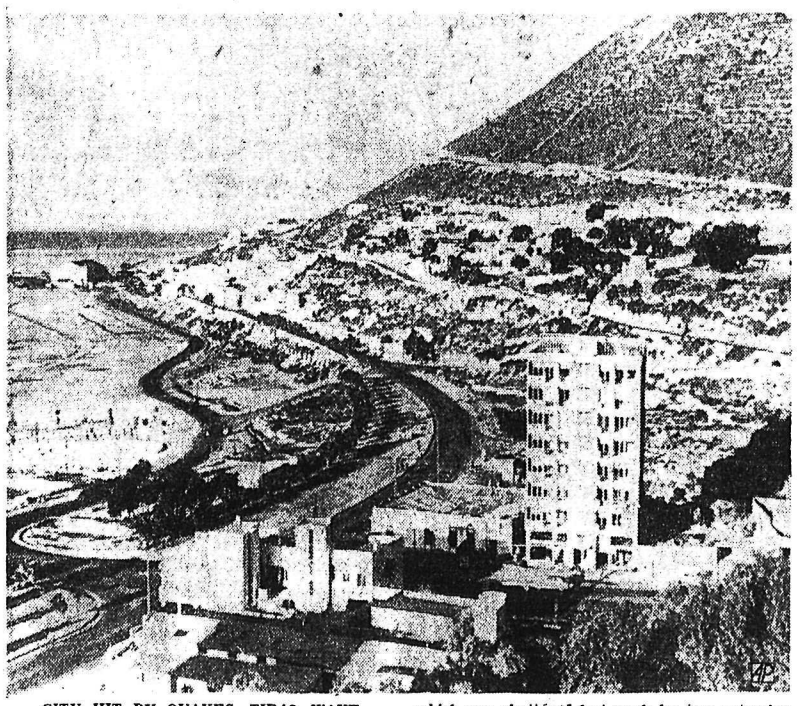
VOTED ON APRIL 1

The constitution goes to a plebiscite in April. If approved, this West African country of 5,000,000—known as the Gold Coast until it won independence from Britain three years ago Sunday—will become a republic July 1.

It would have a president with executive power, a cabinet appointed by the president and a national assembly of a speaker and at least 104 members meeting annually. Judicial power would be vested in a supreme court.

The president and assembly would be elected by universal adult suffrage every five years. Unlike the United States' system, the president normally would be the leader of the party holding power in the assembly.

"It is the government's view that it is essential in the interests of strong and efficient government that the president and the assembly should work as one" the report said.



CITY HIT BY QUAKES, TIDAL WAVE — This is an air view of the shoreline of Agadir, Moroccan city of 40,000 on the Atlantic coast which was shattered last week by two extensive earth quakes and a tidal wave.

De Gaulle Returns To Reassure France

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle, who returned to his country home Saturday night after three days of "reassuring" the army in Algeria, faced the same urgent job Sunday with alarmed left-wingers in France.

De Gaulle's reported statements during a military tour of the North African territory have baffled socialists and the entire left-wing of French politics over his exact stand on Algerian self-determination.

They were particularly disturbed by one report which quoted the president as saying independence for Algeria would be "a stupidity, a monstrosity."

De Gaulle went to Algeria in an effort to "reassure" the French Army, whose loyalty was tested in the abortive right - wing settlers' revolt in Algiers which ended Feb. 1.

He was repeatedly quoted as saying during the tour that the Algerian problem could be settled only after a French military victory.

For the first time, de Gaulle was reported as expressing opinions on the three options he has offered Algeria under self-determination — "Francization," association or secession.

And in This Corner . . .

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Blair Nucumber's half-ton refrigerator truck became stuck Thursday in the snow. He returned Friday to drive the truck away. It was gone.

Police said they had towed the truck, loaded with meat, to a side street to clear the highway — but they couldn't remember which street.

"We'll find it," they promised.

NIIGATA, Japan (AP) — If you were to marry again would you pick the same spouse? That was the question asked during a census here and the results, from an area with 300 residents, showed:

Nearly half of those questioned wanted a new spouse — a 48 per cent for men and 43 for women; 30 per cent of the men and 34 per cent of the women settled for the present spouse; about 20 per cent were undecided.

Six women found marriage disgusting and preferred spinsterhood if they had another chance.

COLLEGE PARK, Mr. (AP) — A physical education professor says athletics will replace "man's prime activity of work" in the coming age of automation.

Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer of Ohio State University told physical educationists Friday that they hold the future in their hands.

"When all industry and business boils down to pushing buttons," he said, "man will have to revert to physical activity for survival."

DONCASTER, England (Reuters) — British workers at an American-owned factory went on strike Friday to demand tea-drinking rights.

About 1,000 strikers marched in protest to the factory gates of the International Harvester Company Some of them carried placards which declared: "Civilized people sit down for tea."

Another banner said: "Slavery was abolished in America, then imported to England in 1947" — the year in which the factory opened in this Yorkshire town.

Castlegar Citizens Organize

Water Policy Worries Group

CASTLEGAR — "With the avowed intent of assisting council, enlightening the ratepayers and bringing before the public every item of municipal affairs that takes place, I would like to make the motion that the Castlegar Ratepayers Association be formed." With the unanimous adoption of G. Hughes' motion 25 property owners attending a public meeting here Friday night established the newest unit of civic government.

Question uppemost in the minds of the group attending the meeting was the Celgar water agreement which has caused considerable controversy and misunderstanding between members of the Village Council and the community.

SINCERE CONCERN

R. Maddocks, water chairman for the year 1958, said he "must express his sincere concern over the possibility of an agreement being signed with the Celgar Company which is not in line with the intent of the agreement outlined in our meeting with senior officials in 1958.

"I had assumed that the basic agreement drawn up in 1958 would have been adhered to and I have refrained from comment in the past on that assumption.

"However, statements in the Castle News of Feb. 18 attributed to the chairman of the village council has given me sufficient concern to wish to inform the public of the intent of the original draft agreement.

"Mr. Oglow states in the March 3 issue of the Castle News that these and other wells would have water in them for the normal needs of this village for the next 20 years.

DIRECT CONTRADICTION

"To my mind this cleverly implies that an agreement 'of 20 years duration' was to be signed. This is in direct contradiction to the proposals made. Celgar was to guarantee sufficient quantity of water to meet the needs of a maximum population increase over the next 20 years.

"The terms of the agreement itself were to be perpetual as far as we are concerned and not to terminate abruptly at the end of the 20-year period, which is the impression given by Mr. Oglow's statement to council and the press."

A question was brought up by Mrs. F. Richardson with regard to possible sewage contamination resulting from the wells drilled in the district. Mr. Maddocks said that was one of the reasons he advocated the passing of a sewage bylaw in 1958, which would have included an insurance agreement against contamination.

Mr. Hughes added that to his knowledge no sub-surface exploration was done and that Celgar approved only the well itself and the quality of the water.

"Let's have a well reputed firm like Associated Engineers, who are fully conversant with soil surveying look into this vital matter," he suggested.

Mr. Maddocks replied that extensive surveys were to have been made under the water bylaw 113, which was rejected by the public. The present well is not 100 feet away from the nearest septic tank, he charged.

Frank Richardson, who sparked formation of the new group was named president of the Ratepayers Association, with Bill Smith vice-president, and Earl Bradford protem secretary-treasurer.

The question of extending Castlegar village limits to include the Schewchuk and Sherbiko sub-divisions was brought up. R. Moffat reported that after talks with property owners in the Sherbiko district he got the impression that most of them are not in favor of joining the village because of higher rates. "They say it is a council matter, not the ratepayers," he said.

S. Merrifield enquired if anyone knew how far Kinnaird proposed extending its boundaries under the bylaw to be voted on March 18. They'll extend to take in the whole of Castlegar and then all our problems will be over," commented one witty member.

Other matters brought up at the meeting included the dog nuisance, need of an additional inhalator for the fire department, danger from ammonia at the arena should a pipe break, traffic control, parking signs, and completion of sidewalks in the main business section.

Critic Feels Players Acting "Too Mechanical"

By GERRY R. TESTAR

Bernard Shaw and the Canadian Players opened up on a capacity Civic Theatre audience with "The Devil's Disciple," on Saturday night, under the sponsorship of the Nelson Rotary Club.

The play, "a melodrama," according to Shaw, involves itself with the story of a bigoted New England family and their black sheep who proudly titles himself, The Devil's Disciple. In polite circles, however, he is known as Richard Dudgeon or to those more relaxed in their "virtues" as just plain Dick.

In spite of his dastardly appellation, Dick is really quite a likeable fellow. This is particularly true when one measures him with his overly pious relations who seem to spread a holy gloom over every possible joy.

The exception to this description sits shyly in the corner. She is the "irregular" child of the late Mr. Dudgeon, father of Richard. She is not quite sure whether she is good or not. This delightful indecision amid such adamant hypocrisy compels the Devil's Disciple to look kindly upon her. The relations are incensed.

THE DEVIL RULES

Early in the first act, the family gather to hear the will of the late Mr. Dudgeon. Due to his unfortunate membership in this family, young Dick is present. The will proves beneficial to him. He inherits his mother's house, jumps to a table and announces that the devil now rules the house and the relations flee in horror. The presiding lawyer and the local parson also take it upon themselves to leave.

Young Dick's fortunes change, however, and he is arrested by the British troops of George III, who mistake Dick for the local parson. Intent on setting an example to the rebellious Americans, the British plan a speedy trial and execution of their "prominent citizen, the parson."

A streak of honor prevents Dick from revealing his identity and saving his neck. It is not until the final minutes of the third act that Shaw — no one else — saves his villainous hero.

ACTING MECHANICAL

The Canadian Players have been performing The Devil's Disciple for weeks now while touring Canada coast to coast and their performance of it has, become in too many respects, mechanical.

Deborah Cass as Mrs. Bludgeon was perhaps the most guilty of this. In the first act, she appeared not to be listening to the lines of her fellow players.

Bernard Behrens in the role of Dick became mechanical only rarely but in better moments he showed a zest that perhaps stemmed from his knowledge that he had an important part. Mr. Behren seemed to be inspired by the role more than anything else. In spite of this, he was most entertaining and his affect on his audience was at times, huge. There is no doubt about it; Mr. Behren has skill.

The performance of Nancy Kerr is also to be commended. In the important role of Mrs. Anderson, the minister's wife, she used but did not display a fine technique. It was a comic technique and the audience found it exciting to witness.

NICE TOUCH

Her husband, the pastor, was given the Peter Mannering touch which is undoubtedly excellent. Mr. Mannering played the parson with a fine air of comic helplessness and towards the end, with a goodly excess of bravado as the parson turns to his true calling, that of leading the rebellious forces of the Americans on to victory over the British.

Among the relations, the delightful characterizations of Mr. William Dudgeon, a reformed but still red faced drunk, Mr. Titus Dudgeon, a wobbling funny little man, and the piteously pedantic lawyer Hawkins are played by Jack Hutt, Charles Lewson and Peter Needham.

Act three brouhgt on Eric Christmas and William Needles in the choice roles of Major Swindon and General Burgoyne. They were excellent. The two of them provided some of the brightest spots in a play that could have been, should have been, and undoubtedly has been better performed by the Canadian Players in the past.

Ratepayers Can Assist City Council

CASTLEGAR — Speaking to Castlegar ratepayers, W. Kassian, president of the Trail Property Owners Association, outlined reasons and the purposes behind such an association and offering his professional aid in the formation of such an organization here.

"Castlegar must look into the future with a mind big enough to foresee it's eventual needs," Mr. Kassian told them. "We are formed to assist council, not to pick holes in their business."

"At first, we viewed each other with suspicion, but now council welcomes our opinions and views on the problem of our various districts and our proposal for their solutions," he said.

Aldermen and engineers cannot possibly cover every part of the city and be aware of all the difficulties, he said. And they listen with respect and cooperation to the matters brought to their attention.

In answer to a question from the floor, Mr. Kassian said, 10 per cent of the property owners are considered a good representation. "We never expect to represent all ratepayers," he said.

"Castlegar is going to be a very big city and your group will be able to contribute a constructive part in the growth of the community and its planning," he told them. "It is cheaper to do the big thing at once than to do it over and over again in a small way." Constitution of the Trail Property Owners Association was read in conclusion.

Kootenay Pioneer Dies at 83

A resident of the Kootenays since 1897, James Bold Jarvis, 83, died at the home of his son, J. R. Jarvis, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jarvis was born in London, Ontario and came West with the Hamilton Bridge Company in 1897, working in Nelson for a short time before going to Rossland where he worked as a miner at the Centre Star Mine.

He later worked for CM&S in Trail and later in Kimberley. He then went to Silverton where he was mine superintendent at the Mammoth Mine until his retirement in 1934.

Surviving are his son and daughter-in-law, three grandchildren, Allan, Warren and Jimmy Jarvis, two sisters, Mrs. Alex Leckie, Hamilton, Ontario, Miss Aileen Jarvis of Toronto; three brothers, William, Hamilton, Ontario, Ernest, St. Catharines, Ontario, and Robert of Vancouver. His wife predecesed him in Rossland in 1913.

THE WEATHER

Nelson (Sun.)	29	44	.08
Nelson (Sat.)	22	34	—

Two Die in Plane Crash

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)— Two Vancouver men died Sunday when their light plane stalled and crashed five miles from here.

One o fthe dead men was identified as Richard J. Clark, a Vancouver mechanic. The other man's name was withheld.

RCMP said the plane crashed on a road near the waterfront, apparently after stalling as the two men attempted to parachute a parcel to a resident, J. Kuzyk.

Witnesses said the plane, a Cessna 140, lost altitude and disappeared over the Kuzyk's house. It took police and volunteer searchers two hours to find the wreckage.

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CASTLE THEATRE

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"Hot Angel"

"When Hell Broke Loose"

C. T. BURNS DIES SATURDAY

Clifford Thomas Burns, 54, lifetime resident of the Nelson district, died Saturday morning at his home in Nelson.

Born in Kaslo, Mr. Burns spent a large portion of his life in the Kootenays. At one time he operated a taxi service in Nelson during the last war. He has worked as a truck driver for the department of highways for the past seven years.

He is survived by his father, J. H. Burns of Blairmore, Alberta.

21-Year-Old Plunges 85 Feet to His Death

A 21-year-old Burnaby man, Gordon E. Duggan, died within a half hour after he fell 85 feet to the ground while erecting steel at the Celgar Ltd., pulp mill near Castlegar early Saturday afternoon.

Duggan plummeted to his death after he apparently slipped from a steel beam, striking several other beams in his descent.

An older brother, Kevin, also a high steel worker, died in June of 1958 in the collapse of Vancouver's Second Narrows bridge. Another elder brother is presently employed at the Celgar operation.

Duggan was rushed directly to Castlegar District Hospital but died less than 30 minutes after his arrival.

The accident took place about 1 p.m. Saturday. Duggan was working in the erection of steel beams when he either slipped or lost his balance, company officials said.

No definite date has been set for a coroner's inquest into the incident. It will be held sometime this week.

Dies Suddenly

J. J. McKENZIE

His many friends in Nelson and district were shocked by the news of the sudden death of J. J. (Jack) McKenzie in New Westmnister on Saturday. Mr. McKenzie, whose age is believed to have been about 51 years, died of a heart attack.

At the time of his death, Mr. McKenzie was district superintendent of schools for the New Westminster area. Prior to leaving in 1955 he had occupied a similar position in the Kaslo, Castlegar and Arrow Lake district, making his office in Nelson.

Born in Scotland, Mr. McKenzie was educated at a Victoria high school and the University of B. C.

He became a provincial school inspector in 1947 and served in the Kootenays, Cowichan Valley and at Ladysmith. He moved to New Westminster in 1957.

He is survived by his wife, Verna, a son, Bruce, his parents in Victoria, two brothers and a sister.

Candidate Charges "Goof-Ball" Politics

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Progressive Conservative withdrew as a provincial election candidate Sunday because he said his running mate wants him to submit to "goof-ball politics" based on sensationalism.

Douglas Manley, candidate for Vancouver-Burrard, said his running mate, lawyer David Sturdy, "issued me an ultimatum to submit to his campaign manager and to his tactics, which in my opinion are based on sensationalism."

"I'm tired of goof-ball politics as it is operating in this provincial campaign," the 49-year-old professional engineer said in a prepared statement. "I decided to resign rather than submit."

Sturdy, the man who touched off the celebrated bribery trial of former Social Credit Land and Forests Minister Robert Sommers, commented:

"There is no split. I have a strong chance of election. I am sorry Doug has gone. That's really all I can say."

Both seats in Vancouver-Burrard are at present held by Social Credit.

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Government Employees Ask Bargaining Right

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal civil servants in British Columbia have recommended joint action by provincial and federal groups to obtain "proper negotiation and arbitration procedures" for government employees.

The move was sought here this weekend by 29 delegates representing more than 3000 members of the Civil Service Association of Canada at their biennial provincial conference.

The convention also went on record as supporting the current drive for salary increases for federal civil servants but Peter Dunik of Burnaby, regional vice-president who will head a delegation of seven to the national convention at Ottawa Sept. 27 said the chief aim of federal civil servants is for proper arbitration procedures.

The conference also approved resolutions which would limit an employee's retroactive liability in cases where the federal government made an error in stating rent of a crown-owned house. Mr. Dunik stated one employee was billed on a retroactive basis for 15 months extra rent.

Delegates want the government to provide a house-buying "equity" for those who have been forced to rent crown-owned houses over a number of years. They contend that having to rent, instead of buy, they were unable to build an equity in a house in the normal way.

A resolution calls for elimination of or drastic reduction in rents once the government has recovered the full cost of erecting crown-owned houses.

Artificial Ice Now Installed

CASTLEGAR — To unofficially open the artificial ice surface the public had free skating at the community rink over the weekend. Completion of the ice-making equipment climaxes a long campaign to give this centre skating and hockey facilities comparable with those in other Kootenay towns.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Voters in Kamloops School district approved a $1,300,000 school construction bylaw in a referendum Saturday. The favorable vote was 64 per cent, four per cent higher than needed to approve the measure. The same bylaw failed in a referendum last December, receiving only a 58-per-cent favorable vote.

MRS. E. REAR DIES IN LARDEAU

A long-time resident of the Howser district, Mrs. Emma Rear, 75, died suddenly at her home Sunday morning.

She was the daughter of the late Mrs. John Ulvin, former owner of the well-known Miners' Hotel in Gold Hill, Lardeau valley.

JIM VIPOND Says:

It was Ruskin who said: "There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."

Someone else has said "there is no substitution for quality." These quotations are as applicable in the travel industry as they are in any line of business. For the best in Travel, see your EXPERIENCED Travel Agent.

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TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS FOR THE KOOTENAYS

Minor Injuries Only In 50-Foot Plunge

Two Nelson men escaped with minor bruises and scratches after the car in which they were riding skidded on the icy pavement and rolled nearly 50 feet down an embankment at Beasley Bluffs, 14 miles west of Nelson Saturday night.

Imre Sepoecz, 619 Silica Street, driver of the vehicle and an unidentified passenger were treated for bruises and shock as a result of the accident. One of the men is awaiting results of x-rays of an injured ankle.

The car let the road and skidded down the embankment coming to rest against a tree after it had rolled over once. More than $1,000 damage resulted to the 1955 model car.

The men were on their way to Nelson from Crescent Valley about 10 p.m. RCMP in Nelson said icy road conditions were to blame for the accident.

An RCMP patrol car was travelling near the scene at the time of the accident.

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Liberal Leader Pays Tribute to Archie Gibbs

TRAIL — The leader of the Liberal Party in B.C., Ray Perrault, paid tribute to Philip ((Archie" Gibbs, the Oak Bay Liberal MLA who died Saturday, when he spoke to a public meeting in Trail Saturday afternoon.

"Archie was the finest symbol in British Columbia of a man who gave unstintingly of himself and the resources with which the Lord endowed him," the party leader said, "to help his fellow man."

"You know," he continued, "Archie was known as the giant-killer in British Columbia. During his time in office, he defeated Mr. Finlayson, Mr. Gunderson and Mr. Anscombe, and little Archie Gibbs was indeed a giant-killer. But the reason he won the election was because he attracted people from all parties, because he was so obviously and eminently a man of the people, working for all the people. Whether he was working on the municipal council in Oak Bay or whether he was working as a members of the legislature, Archie Gibbs didn't let mere partisan party loyalties keep him from helping other people. And he's going to be remembered a long time as a person who left an indelible impression upon the public life of British Columbia."

COULD STILL SERVE

Mr. Perrault went on to say that Mr. Gibbs, although dying of cancer, was never more effective. During the time he was on the sickbed he kept himself informed of all the legislative business. He demanded copies of all the major speeches. "I may not be in the House," Mr. Gibbs told the party leader, "but I can certainly help a little while I'm in bed."

"Mr. Gibbs was the kind of man who gave dignity and meaning to the concept of public service," Mr. Perrault said. "We talk of protecting democracy . . . he's an adornment to any party. And whether Archie Gibbs had been a Conservative, Social Credit, or CCF, he would have won the same amount of respect."

Obviously deeply affected personally by the death of the MLA, Mr. Perrault dwelt on other matters with less than his usual fire and sting.

Moving into the field of power development, Mr. Perrault stated the policies for development as laid down by the party at its convention last year. "And," he said, "there's no shilly-shallying about our platform. Of all parties in B.C., no party has a greater interest in the early development of Columbia power than the Liberals," he said. "It was the Liberal party, none of the others, that took the lead in the cause of Columbia power. You talk about public power development, but who created the B.C. Power Commission in the first place? A Liberal premier.

LIBERALS LEAD

It was the Liberal Government who appointed General McNaughton to lead the Canadian side of the International Joint Commission and General McNaughton has done a first-class job. And it was the Liberal party which announced they favored public development of Columbia Power. And we wouldn't have been talking about Arrow Lakes or Mica Creek today if it had not been for the Liberals in 1955-56 and the International Rivers Development Act."

The speaker said that if Premier Bennett had gone ahead with his Kaiser deal at that time, it would have been disastrous for us now. And so would the deal whereby the premier announced he wanted to bring in the Puget Sound Utilities Council to build a high dam at Mica Creek, and place development in the hands of the Americans.

Mr. Perrault said that now the government is going around saying how they wanted the Columbia agreement signed, but said he couldn't understand why Lands and Forests Minister Williston, under whose auspices this agreement is supposed to be signed, is travelling around the province showing slides and giving talks about the Peace River.

Speaking about the coming election, he said that there is a considerable upsurge among the young people in favor of the new Liberal party in B.C. He said the recent victory of the Liberals over the Conservatives at the University was an indication of this.

As to the provincial election, Mr. Perrault forecast an early one. "I think it's going to be an early election," he said. "My personal predcition is that it will come around April 18th. I could be wrong, but all the signs point to that date, I think."

The major issues, according to the speaker, will unboubtedly be Peace and Columbia development, welfare and municipal costs. "But the most vital is beyond materialistic issues," he said. "I think the main issue facing B.C. today is whether we're going to have good effective parliamentary government in British Columbia. That may be an intangible, but often intangibles are more important than the seemingly important issues. "There has never been a time in our history," Mr. Perrault stated, "when we needed more vitally a vigorous opposition. If we don't have it, then we don't have an effective British-type government. In recent years, and I'm not levelling my finger at Social Credit, I think we've had a general decline in government standards in the Western nations.

"There is a decline in the quality of government, and a decline in political morality. And the people are neglecting their duty to their governments by not taking the interest they should in their own affairs."

Mr. Perrault was introduced by Rossland-Trail candidate Dr. M. E. Krause, and thanked by Association president Darrell Anderson.

CFA Hands Out Service Awards

KIMBERLEY — At a special meeting held in the Forestry Conservation Car, J. A. Moyer, assistant chief warden of the province of B.C., presented Adult Council Crests to Jack Wolstenholme, Walter Erickson, Mrs. Arthur Gordon, Helge Ohlene, Stacy English, Art Jenkins and Eugene Almas.

Council honor pins were awarded to four members who have served Messrs. Wolstenholme, Erickson, three years on the council — Almas and Manfred Chappell; and to F. Barraclough for outstanding service in cooperation with the council and Forest Warden Club.

Gold honor pins, highest award in the Junior Forest Warden organization for outstanding service in leadership and administration went to Alan Jones and K. Barraclough. As only 30 of these have ever been awarded, the achievement of these young men is considered outstanding.

Blossom Festival Dates All Arranged

CRESTON—The committee of interested citizens and organizations spearheading the annual Blossom Festival has set the dates for May 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Thursday, May 15, the Gayland Shows with their midway and rides will be open to valley citizens at 2 p.m. In the evening a mammoth bingo and other entertainment will be provided at the P.C.H.S. auditorium.

Friday the Gayland Shows will be playing all day. At six p.m. there will be a pancake feed and square dancing in the village streets. At 8 p.m. there will be the festival queen contest and a local talent show at the P.C.H.S. At 10 p.m. the Crest-Teen dance will be held at the Canadian Legion and also the same evening an adult dance at the Wynndel Memorial Hall.

Saturday, May 14, there will be a small aircraft fly-in during the morning and junior parade beginning at 12:45 p.m. on the main street. The blossom parade will officially begin at 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m. there will be the blossom queen crowning with a maypole dance and gymnastics following. At 2:30 the folk dance festival will get underway at the Creston elementary school.

At 3 p.m. the official opening of the Kiwanis Health Centre will take place with honored dignitaries on hand for the occasion. At 3:30 there will be an amateur rodeo and gymkana with the local riding club already lining up a fast-moving program.

At 6:30 p.m. the folk dance festival will continue at the Creston elementary school. At 9 p.m. there is to be a giant square dance jamboree in the P.C.H.S. auditorium. At 10:30 p.m. there will be a dance at the Wynndel Memorial Hall.

On Sunday there will be a cowboy breakfast served at the school cafeteria from 9 till 11 a.m. From 10 a.m. till 12 noon special services at all the valley churches will be held.

Sunday there will also be a baseball tournament with Cranbrook, Creston, Fernie and Kimberley playing with games at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m. and finals at 4 p.m.

At one p.m. there will be an air force fly-over the Creston valley, with the Creston Valley Millrods also putting on a series of drag races on the Creston flats beginning at 1 p.m.

A great deal of preliminary advertising has been done with cherry and other blossoms being sent to all the nearby communities advertising the Creston Blossom Festival. The motto of the festival this year is "Be with us in Apple Blossom Time."

Infected Timber Sold at Upset

INVERMERE—Two small stands of timber were sold by public auction at the Invermere Ranger Station February 29. Both sales went at upset price.

Edgewater Sawmills Ltd. of Edgewater purchased 20,100 cubic feet of fir, spruce and pine sawlogs on Kindersley Creek.

Joseph Kirsch of Invermere, purchased 20,000 cubic feet of pine sawlogs on Steamboat Mountain. This timber stand is infected with pine-bark beetle and was sold at a special price to encourage and assist logging of the area. Logging at this time will stop the spread of this insect and avoid the loss of merchantable wood.

Legion Women Name Delegates

CRANBROOK — Ladies Auxiliary to Cranbrook Branch of the Canadian Legion has named as its delegates to the annual provincial convention at Vancouver, March 29 to April 1 its president Mrs. A. J. Weir, secretary Mrs. Frank Vanlenberg, and standard-bearer Mrs. R. L. Cormack. Delegates to the quarterly East Kootenay Zone meeting of Auxiliaries April 2 and 3 will be Mrs. Weir and past-president Mrs. Gordon Legrandeur.

Special events for fund-raising under preparation by the auxiliary for the next several weeks include catering for the anual banquet of the Cranbrook Ladies' Curling Club March 19, and a sale of hot cross buns and a rummage sale in April.

The meeting named Mrs. Orin Keiver and Mrs. Mary Crowe delegates to a ways and means meeting Tuesday evening at the Dr. F. W. Green Memorial Home to plan a 1960 membership drive.

Mrs. Ed Gunson was initiated into the auxiliary and four applications for membership were accepted for later initiation. Mrs. Herbert Simpson won the booster prize.

"High Arrow Has Something" According to Williston

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — British Columbia lands and forests minister Ray Williston said Saturday the deal Canada gets on benefits from the Columbia River repends on all the "permutations and combinations that are open to be talked about."

Mr. Williston denied in a telephone interview that British Columbia tied the hands of federal government representatives negotiating a Columbia development agreement with the United States.

A revort from Washington Saturday said that Canadian negotiators had received authority from the B.C. government to negotiate power deals involving proposed dams on the East Kootenay River, the Arrow Lakes at Castlegar and Mica Creek.

Canada and the United States wound up two days of bargaining in Washington Saturday. A third session will be held in Ottawa March 31 to April 1.

Mr. Williston said the B.C. government instructed the federal government generally "to get the best they can for the province and Canada."

Concerning the Arrow Lakes, Mr. Williston said Canada's negotiators would bring all the possibilities including high and low dams, to the conference table.

The project that is finally accepted, he said. depends on American reaction to the various schemes.

However, Mr. Williston implied that the government has a very serious interest in high Arrow.

He said: "If you go by the engineers and the people who study these things, High Arrow, with Duncan Lake storage, certainly has something on an economic basis and technical basis to recommend it."

Hospital Costs Still Rising

NEW DENVER — The 33rd annual meeting of the Slocan Community Hospital was held in New Denver on Feb. 26, and, as has been the case for the past several years, the hall was not overcrowded.

While patient days for 1959 were the lowest since 1951, yet the financial condition of the hospital is still in a fairly satisfactory state.

Operating costs are still rising; 1959 costs being 5.64% over 1958.

Directors J. L. Wilson, T. W. Clarke, Ken Smith and William Budden, whose term expired at this meeting were re-elected for a further two-year term.

Oldtimers Tape Their Stories

INVERMERE — The annual meeting of the Windermere District Historical Society held at Invermere heard three oldtimers of the Columbia Valley recount anecdates of the pioneer days. These were recorded on tape for future refenence.

An introduction to their talks was given by A. W. Hunter of Cranbrook, an enthusiastic member of the East Kootenay Historical Association who pointed out the value of preserving the history of the old settlements. Mr. Hunter urged that Fort Steele be considered the historical nucleus of this part of the province and that a regional historical memorial might be erected there. He emphasized the value of field trips to various oldtime points of interest, and also urged that unior historical groups be encouraged.

Captain John S. Blakley of Radium, pioneer Columbia River steamboat captain; Thomas King, pioneer of the Golden area and Alec Ritchie, pioneer Columbia Valley rancher and cattleman followed with tales of early days and the early settlers.

Captain Blakley recounted stories of the days paddlewheel steamers, powered by wood-burning engines, which plied the Columbia from Golden to Windermere. He described a typical trip which took two days for the 100-mile journey upstream with an overnight tie-up and stops at various settlements en route.

CARGOES VARIED

Mr. King enumerated the valley settlers from Golden in the north through the Columbia Valley along the road used by the early day stagecoaches which carried passengers, mail and freight from the CPR at Golden City through to Cranbrook at the southern end of the route.

Mr. Ritchie, who came to the valley in 1896, and tried his hand at almost every activity, recounted incidents among the early day settlers.

In describing a typical trip up the Columbia, Captain Blakley said it took all day to load the freight onto the boat and early the following morning the paddlewheeler would nose her way up the Columbia, bound for Golden with a passenger list as varied as her cargo, which might consist of anything from a box of needles to a bale of hay or a couple of farm horses. The cargo would weigh between 50 to 175 tons.

"Once underway, it was a lack-a-daisical life," said Captain Blakley "unless we had to stop and pole the boat off a sandbar. The first stop would be at Carbonate Landing and the boat would reach Brisco by sundown and tie up for the night." Next day, they would leave at daybreak for Windermere, stopping as required to replenish wood for the boilers from riverside stock piles left by settlers along the route.

If all went well, they would reach Wilmer by 3 p.m., then Athalmer and there would enter Lake Windermere heading for Windermere on the east side for the completion of unloading and for the night.

Captain Blakley piloted the "Nowitka", the "Klahowa" and the "Invermere."

Six directors were elected at the annual meeting. These were Mrs. T. N. Weir and J. Alfred Laird of Invermere; Thomas King, Golden; Mrs. R. B. Harris, E. E. Trethewey and Tom Cameron, all of Windermere.

At the following directors' meeting, Mrs. Weir was reelected as president and Mrs. Harris as secretary.

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Monday, March 7, 1960

Education Week

Education Week has now become a well established feature of Canadian life and always arouses a considerable amount of interest among parents and others who are interested in youth.

In its early days Education Week was a matter of inviting the public to visit the schools to see for themselves something of what is done in the classrooms by the pupils. This is still a most popular part of the program and no doubt the schools will again receive the usual crowds of happy, interested parents and friends.

This year the local Teachers' Association has enlarged its program by catering to the intellectual interests of the public. There will be radio broadcasts and a forum which will assess trends in education and the program for the week will conclude with a seminar sponsored by the Nelson School of Fine Arts.

All this should be of great interest to the general public who will undoubtedly take the opportunity of learning more about education. The interest they display will be a great contribution to the success of Education Week and a proof that there is a strong interest in our educational system.

The Issue Clouded

Legislative committees may be good for testing public opinion, but when they deal with matters which involve changing a law or the introduction of new legislation then they should at least be headed by a trained jurist.

All laws should have as their basis some principle of justice which must be affirmed and defined. In the case of trading stamps which a legislative committee is considering, the basic principle involved must surely be the right and freedom of the individual to promote his sales as he chooses, provided he does not use fraud or otherwise violate the criminal code.

There has been no suggestion on the part of those who oppose trading stamps that the promoters have been fraudulent and the matter now resolves itself into a battle between those who advocate trading stamps and those who are opposed to them.

It is distinctly a trade war between two factions in which the public is not much interested. While little has been heard from women, who do most of the buying in supermarkets, it is only too clear that they are regarded as individuals who need to be protected from themselves. An idea which many of them resent.

Emotionalism, too, seems to have run riot over something which after all, is trivial. It seems to have reached its peak in the melodramatic brief of the B.C. Federation of Labor which describes trading stamps as "A bastard child of the free enterprise system, contributing nothing, taking much, born primarily of lust for more and more profits on the part of a few, existing ultimately through the economic intimidation of many and the conditioning of public opinion through slick, effective advertising."

Allowing for the fact that the writer is probably one of those who consider that free enterprise is the invention of the devil, the fact remains that such statements tend to cloud the issue, which is essentially whether trading stamps are in any way unjust to the purchaser and not whether they are harmful to any other section of retailers.

Interpreting the News

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Southern Democrats, waging an effective night and day filibuster, appear to be gaining ground in their battle to beat the Senate majority and block legislation which would strengthen the basic voting rights of United States Negroes.

Exhausted by the series of pre-dawn roll-call votes which physically has had more telling effect on the North than the South, a host of senators now are talking of compromise. The only compromise the South will accept is legislation which won't have much effect on the present southern way of life.

The alternative for those in the 100-member Senate who oppose the 18 southern Democrats in the current civil rights fight is a motion to close off the marathon debate launched last Monday. Many a senator is reluctant to do so.

Yet, there is growing realization in the Senate that the way the filibuster is going, the South may be able to hold out forever, immobilizing that body from action on other vital legislation.

On the side of the South is a Senate rule under which a speaker can demand a turnout of a minimum 51 senators whenever he demands a roll-call vote during debate.

Southern members have been using this weapon with devastating effect splitting up their own meagre forces so that only one or two are in the chamber while the others are slumbering in some hideaway, they have demanded four and five roll-call votes strategically timed during the night to give the opposition little rest.

Many of those who support legislation to aid the Negroes have bedded down in army cots in Senate rooms and have tumbled out for the vote in pyjama tops, bedroom slippers and sweaters; mumbling, yawning, unshaven and their hair askew.

Undoubtedly, there is a limit to their endurance and undoubtedly they are being influenced by observers' comments that the Senate is presenting a ghastly spectacle to the world, especially when much of the free world looks to the U. S. as a model of freedom and democracy.

A federal civil rights commission has reported that very few of the millions of Negroes in the southern states are free to cast a ballot. Various white-made roadblocks have been erected. The desire of a large number of Northern senators is to knock these roadblocks out. But it is questionable whether any compromise finally accepted would do an effective job.

Cop's-Eye View

Crime reporters are the glamor boys of the newspaper profession. Beside them the rest of us are a very bread-and-butter lot, envying them their knight-errantry and pathetically grateful for a glimmer of reflected glamor.

This week we got a cop's-eye view of them.

Said former Scotland Yard man, ex-Chief Detective Superintendent J. Capstick of crime reporters he had known: They were all sleuths — much more than amateur detectives — and went on the job like a shoal of ferrets.

"I tested every clue they ever brought me," he said. "They were never once right — but it always helped because it did eliminate some suspects."

—*London Express News Service.*

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

In these days we hear much about spoiled and delinquent children. The blame is usually put on the parents, but it may be that society is also at fault.

Most children today are indulged to the point that they have all the toys they need, have expensive bicycles given them and are even provided with all their requirements for hockey and baseball. Their parents had nothing like this. They had few toys, had to work to buy a bicycle and were happy if they had a ball or a bat for baseball.

There are probably parents who think it is wrong to over-indulge children, but much as they would like to regulate their gifts to their offspring they find themselves compelled "to keep up with the Jones."

All this seems on the surface to be unimportant, but it engenders in the child's mind a feeling that all his wants should be supplied. The result is that he seldom values the things he has, and is always looking for new ones.

This is understandable in the immature child, but unfortunately many of our younger adults are tarred with the same brush. They, too, think they should have everything they want. The old saying that the world owes them a living has been replaced in their minds by the belief that the world owes them all the modern labor-saving gadgets.

Debt collectors report many cases where people have no intention of paying for the goods they have bought on time simply because they have the attitudes of spoiled children.

A merchant speaks of a case where an automatic washer was purchased on a small down payment. Nothing was paid for a year and the purchaser firmly convinced that the washer could not be re-possessed because she, and not her husband, had signed the contract papers.

Another tells of a man and wife who decided to buy appliances which would cost close to a thousand dollars. When the merchant asked how these should be financed he discovered that the man was out of work, that the only assets he had were two cows and some hay. He proposed to start farming with these and pay from the proceeds. He also owed money to the finance company.

Obviously such people are not so much immoral as immature and their attitude is largely the outcome of the modern tendency to encourage the use of charge accounts, small down payments and long term payments. It must also be said that there seems a tendency for some young people to shun time purchases after having the experience of long drawn-out payments.

Old-Timers

Statistics tell us the average American is getting healthier, larger and stronger generation by generation, so we assume the American athlete is, too. Anyhow, the sports pages report regularly that someone has vaulted higher on a pole or jumped higher or tossed something farther than anybody ever did before. But reading the sports pages these days gives us the uneasy feeling something is amiss.

Here it is 1960 — fifteen years after the Second World War — and who are the athletes making the biggest headlines and causing the most talk? Such pre-war characters as Ted Williams, Archie Moore, Sugar Ray Robinson and Stan Musial, to pick a few names from last week's boldest type. It's true the stories under the headlines dealt primarily with Ted's sore neck, Sugar Ray's failing legs, Stan's expanding waistline and Archie's philosophy. But apparently nothing the younger fellows were doing with their vitamin-packed muscles was more interesting.

We won't argue that the old-timers are better than these tranquilized modern athletes. But they sure are more fun.—*New York Herald Tribune.*

It's Been Said

The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express.—Francis Bacon.

Let us watch well our beginnings and results will manage themselves.

The Week's News in Retrospect

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE WEEK: Thousands died in a terrifying disaster that wrecked the Moroccan town of Agadir. Winter's worst storms choked the U.S. The women of Elliot Lake Ont., tried to save their boom town from becoming a ghost town.

Until Tuesday morning, Agadir was a resort city of 40,000 people on the south coast of Morocco. Europeans filled the modern hotels fronting the Atlantic and the fragrance of orange blossoms filled the summer air. About 30,000 Arabs lived in the houses in the poorer areas on the surrounding hillsides.

Then two tremendous earthquakes—that also set off fires and pitched a tidal wave into the harbor and up the beaches into the city—left Agadir a shambles.

"It is destruction everywhere," one man reported. "There is blood on the walls and in the streets."

The Moroccan government counted 3,000 dead by Friday but added that four times that number may have perished. The full extent of the catastrophe will never be known. Uncounted bodies lay beneath mountains of rubble and a pathetic stream of townspeople walked and rode away from the ruins.

Tales of miraculous escapes came to light days afterward—a little girl, badly injured, was freed from fallen masonry after 48 hours; rescuers reached a woman who had lain in the ruins for three days. When they found her, she was giving birth to a child. Both were saved.

INVESTMENT RISE SEEN

The signs still show "full speed ahead" for capital investment in Canada. Trade Minister Churchill tabled a survey in the Commons Thursday predicting a fresh surge of investment in forestry and mining and a significant increase in commercial building. The record total for the year is expected to be $8,770,000,000, up four per cent from 1959.

WORLD NEWSMAKERS

The Pope named seven new cardinals to the Roman Catholic Church's Sacred College. They included the first African Negro, Japanese and Filipino prelates. The number of cardinals now is 85—a record.

Firemen used their hoses and police fired tear gas at demonstrating university students in Montevideo as President Eisenhower completed his South American tour with a visit to Uruguay Wednesday. The president got a whiff of the gas but brushed off the unpleasantness as a "very small thing."

In Asia, Premier Khrushchev completed a long visit to Indonesia where he promised credits worth $250,000,000 to President Sukarno, threatened again to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and declared that Communist China and other Asian countries should have seats at the summit—after the Paris meeting in May. Then he flew to Calcutta, India, and Afghanistan on his way home.

There was a homecoming welcome in New Jersey Thursday: Elvis Presley, having completed his U.S. Army training in Germany, prepared to return to civilian life as a highly-paid guitar-strummer with dreams of becoming an actor.

In Boston, Willem Van Rie, a Dutch ships's radio operator, was acquitted Wednesday of murder in the death of Lynn Kauffman, an American heiress and divorcee. He admitted a shipboard romance with the woman before her body was found in Boston Harbor last year.

TO SAVE A TOWN

One hundred and fifty women from the Northern Ontario community of Elliott Lake marched on Ottawa last Monday.

They pleaded with Prime Minister Diefenbaker to save their boom town from going bust. The threat lies over the 25,000 people in the community because the United States won't buy any more Canadian uranium after present contracts expire in 1962.

A delegation of 10 women went to see Diefenbaker—"that wonderful man" as one described him later—but received no definite answer to three main requests:

That the premier visit Elliot Lake, that the government relocate a nuclear station planned for Manitoba in the community, and that the government write off its housing loans to workers forced to leave Elliot Lake.

The women left Ottawa optimistic about the future. Now they plan a trek to Winnipeg to convince Manitobans that the nuclear station should be built in Elliot Lake.

STORMBOUND CONTINENT

Winter storms blanketed the continent Thursday and Friday. The heaviest snow of the season choked the United States from Virginia to New England. Road and air travel was crippled, schools and some businesses were closed and power and telephone lines felled. Southwestern Ontario, which experienced its worst storm since 1944 a week ago, reeled again.

Another storm hit the Pacific Northwest of the U.S. and brought Vancouver its first March snowfall in six years. Victoria had four inches, which stopped air and road traffic.

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

After years of trouble, British Columbia may have won the battle with the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect over school attendance. The Freedomites for years refused to send their children to school because they were convinced that efforts would be made to undermine their pacifist beliefs.

In 1954, the government took truant children from their parents and confined them to a school at New Denver, 60 miles from Nelson. Last summer they were released after promises were given that the children would be sent to regular schools.

In Nelson Wednesday, a magistrate dismissed an application by the provincial government asking that technical custody, still vested in the B.C. welfare department, be extended for another eight months. The result of his action was to give the children their full freedom.

FIRES TAKE LIVES

In Canada, a score of persons died in fires during the week. The worst blaze was in Montreal Wednesday when a block of stores and apartments were burned out. Five firemen fighting the flames died when a concrete roof caved in.

In California, 14 persons died and 72 were injured when a fast passenger train and an oil tank truck collided in flames at a level crossing near Bakersfield.

WINTRY WEEK

Western Canada shivered during the week. Victoria, Canada's winter flower garden, received four inches of snow. Many minor traffic accidents were reported by drivers not accustomed to driving in snow.

Edmonton recorded the coldest weather of the winter at 28 below zero. It was 30 below in Saskatoon. The coldest spot was Vermilion, 110 miles east of Edmonton, with 38 below.

The Alberta government is considering charges against farmers who apply for financial assistance for unthreshed grain although they do not qualify.

Agriculture Minister L. C. Halmrast said cases have been discovered in which acreage and yield figures provided by an applicant do not correspond with figures available from other sources.

More than 10,000 Alberta farmers have applied for relief payments under a federal-provincial plan.

Two threats to blow up the cafe speaking place of Communist leader Tim Buck in Saskatoon failed to materialize Tuesday night.

The threats were phoned to the cafe owner? About 100 persons at the meeting were not aware of the threats until Mr. Buck finished speaking.

Winnipeg's city council Monday committed itself to what clearance and re-development program. The two - phase program calls for land acquisition and clearance in a 28-acre site in north-central Winnipeg and construction of a 68-unit housing project in a nearby area. The city will apply for provincial and federal financial help in the project.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, March 8

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Day favors mental work, teaching, research, etc. But personal endeavor may have to be more strenuous to get some things done in shipshape manner. Patience is another requisite. Faith!

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—More friendly than otherwise and day increases in benefic vibrations as it advances. Start calmly, not overdoing, then increase tempo and amount of tasks in p.m. Big day tomorrow.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Important day for Gemini. Activities in your special field and where your talents are employed can gain this splendid Mercury day. Be ambitious, don't procrastinate; get ahead.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — A tip top planetary set up for you. Work for the gains and privileges that typify true means of contentment for us all. Be cheerful, hopeful, acquisitive. Your efforts encouraged.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Competition rife today. Your enthusiasm helpful but temper it with common sense lest you overpromise, take on too many tasks or work. Be co-operative where you should but don't neglect self.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — The arts, science, research in many fields, also secretarial and other confidential matters sponsored. Investigate new, valuable propositions, confer if need be for surer results.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Mildly favorable in a.m., then going to a good afternoon and evening, and all of tomorrow. Plan wisely, cut corners to get at the heart of things and you can benefit many ways.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Some interests may be difficult to handle and will take all your ingenuity and patience. But don't discourage. A challenge day, should be interesting for you capable folks.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Uneventful vibrations in your Jupiter section. You will have to exert yourself more if you expect a full return for endeavors now. All good work and earnest tries will gain.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Not all easy just now but toward sundown, vibrations brighten and restraint lessens and double efforts to make ens. Step up your tempo if necessary up for slower a.m. period. No worry!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Don't just wait for opportunity today. Hunt it and judge what will be most advantageous and how to handle it. Don't lag behind energetic, ambitious ones; keep in step with them.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Snappy, good a.m. but diminishing in efficacy as day advances and evening bids you be more cautious handling chemicals, liquids, etc. and engineering confidential matters.

YOU BORN TODAY: Peaceful, meditative, kindly, sympathetic. You delight in acquiring knowledge and probably know more than acquaintances who talk a lot about their assets, talents. Do more to promote your many fine God-given qualities; develop your talents, exploit them. This is an age of action! Have faith in You and the great capacity you have for attaining real success, bringing happiness and contentment where you will. Don't be too reticent; associate with high-principled, genial people. Pray daily. Birthdate: Sir William Hamilton, Scottish metaphysician; Oliver Wendell Holmes, humorist, poet, physician; Cyd Charisse, dancer.

Aunt Het

I'm glad to be just half-way poor, like I am. If I was any poorer, I'd be mad at the world, and if I was any richer I'd be snooty.

Speaker Stresses Fiscal Economy

By GUY RONDEAU
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Maurice Lamontagne, well - known French-speaking Canadian economist, Saturday said provinces have more fiscal autonomy now than at any time since Confederation.

The provinces, he said, possess exclusive rights in one field of direct taxation and at the same time have maintained full powers in other fields.

The author of an important book on federalism and one of Liberal Leader Pearson's advisers, Mr. Lamontagne was participating in a seminar on contemporary Canadian political problems organied by the faculty of political, economic and social sciences at Ottawa University.

He said it is not correct to say Canada is abandoning federalism since the country was never a federation.

Federalism, he emphasized implies two spheres of government — a national government — each its own exclusive powers and each independent of the other. But the system of government set up in 1867 was not a true federal system because the two spheres of government which were established were not independent of each other.

At the same time it was the very antitheses of a confederation since the central government was not dependent for its existence and powers on the provincial governments.

The principal responsibilities of the state were given to the federal government and the provinces had only limited legislative and financial powers, Mr. Lamontagne said.

Today, by virtue of a profound change in the function of a state, notably in the fields of national development, economic planning and social security, the nature of relations between the levels of government has been radically transformed, he said.

In the financial field the provinces at present enjoyed an autonomy as much theoretical as real, much greater than formerly and especially greater than at the time of Confederation.

"Since 1957, by virtue of fiscal arrangements proposed by the St. Laurent government, the provinces have been given exclusive powers in one portion of the field of direct taxation, at the same time keeping their full powers in the remainder," concluded Mr. Lamontagne.

The portion in which the provincial governments have exclusive rights is at present equal to 13 per cent of the total income tax, nearly 25 per cent of corporate taxes and 50 per cent of inheritance taxes.

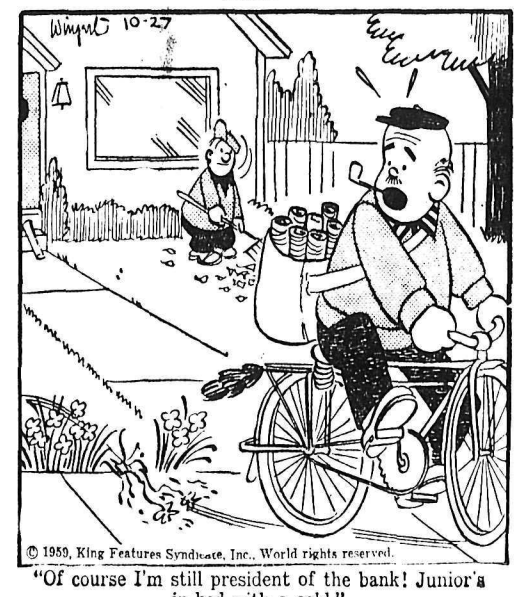
The present Dominion - provincial fiscal agreements were arrived at in 1956 with the active participation of Mr. Lamontagne. Since then the Progressive Conservative government has modified them by increasing the provinces' portion of income taxes to 13 from 10 per cent.

DEATHS

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia—Dornford Yates, 75, novelist who wrote 34 books that sold over 2,000,000 copies.

Winnipeg—J. Leslie Kennedy, 59, senior district highways engineer for Manitoba, found dead apparently from exposure in a ditch near Dauphin, Man.

HUBERT



"Of course I'm still president of the bank! Junior's in bed with a cold."

Astorisks Still Flow From Active, Valiant Lady Astor

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—In her 81st year, the irrepressible, irascible, outrageous Lady Astor is still spouting Astorisks.

And they're just as prickly as the sharp, six-pointed little symbol for the Greek word meaning star.

Consider these recent Astorisks:

"I stopped celebrating birthdays when I was 32—but I'm a rather aging 32 now."

Or:

"Women like men for what they are, not what they look like. Men like women for what they look like, not what they are."

Then a lot of men should like Nancy Astor.

With a long, beautifully-boned face, a surprisingly unwrinkled countenance, the aristocratic nose of the thoroughbred, she faintly resembles a handsome painting of George Washington's horse.

STILL FRISKY

She's still frisky, too.

"I still like a nimble game of golf," she said not long ago. At an age when many ladies are in a wheel chair, Lady Astor maintains the quick, erect carriage of her youth.

She takes regular exercises every morning. She still jumps into a cold bath before breakfast, and she keeps her rooms colder than most people do.

LIKES FRESH AIR

"I'm an open-air person," she explained to a visitor who complained of a draught. "I like to keep tough."

From the sweep of time, take these at-random barbs:

"I married beneath me. All women do."

And:

"I hope my husband is a millionaire. That's one of the things I married him for."

Also:

"We (women) are not asking for superiority, for we've always had that. All we want is equality."

SPLENDID IDEA

Or when the idea was first suggested that women should be allowed to sit in the House of Lords:

"A splendid idea. I can imagine nothing more awful than a house with only men in it."

The first woman ever to sit in Britain's House of Commons, she was seldom in her seat. For 25 years she spent more of her time on her feet, giving her views on practically everything.

No one has ever over-awed her. To Joseph Stalin she addressed in 1931—during a visit to the Kremlin—remarks no man ever dared make.

"Why do you insist on carrying on a Csarist form of government?" she asked.

"What do you mean?" asked Stalin.

"You know what I mean," she snorted, "shooting your enemies without trial and all that sort of thing."

MOTHER OF SIX

She's even taken a slam at motherhood, saying:

"All this sentimental slush peddled about mothers and motherhood is just too sickening. Motherhood is only a quality of mind and outlook."

(Lady Astor is the mother of six children, five sons and a daughter, and one of a family of 11.)

Lady Astor overflows with moral and physical courage—and an unmatched audacity.

One night during the last war a German incendiary flamed down upon the roof of her big home in Plymouth. Explosive bombs were raining from the night sky, too.

BRISK PACE

To a group of men huddling with her beneath the deluge of deadly objects, she commanded:

"Come on, where in hell are the sand buckets?"

In spite of all her outrageous outbursts, her close friends say she has a hidden tenderness.

Age has slowed her, but her daily pace is still brisk.

She works with her private charities. She attends cornerstone-layings and monument unveilings. And usually she lets her presence be known.

A native of Virginia, Lady Astor became British when she married her husband, Waldorf Astor.

VIRGINIA NATIVE

She was born on May 19, 1879, on her father's Virginia estate. He was Chiswell Dabney Langhorne, a well-to-do citizen of Virginia. Shortly after her debut in Richmond in 1897, she married a northerner, Robert Gould Shaw, a Bostonian. They were divorced in 1903.

On a sea voyage to Europe after the divorce, she met Astor. They became engaged and were married in London the same year.

Not long ago she paid him a beautiful tribute.

"I love men," she told a luncheon meeting. "We can't do without them. You see, I'm only half the person without my husband. He gave me so much."

Her husband died seven years ago.

At 65—after 25 years in the House of Commons—Lady Astor decided she didn't want to run again.

Asked recently if she missed it, she replied:

"Yes, I miss the House—but the House doesn't miss me."

Frozen hands may be placed in water at room temperature, to thaw out gradually—do not expose to fire or hot water.

Parliament To Debate Contraceptive Pill Tests

LONDON (AP) — Family planning schemes in Britain involving contraceptive pills are to be debated in parliament following sharp criticism by a Rom n Catholic churchman.

Sydney Irving, a Labor MP, said Sunday he plans to ask the minister of health tomorrow if experiments planned in this country with the pills are safe. Irving, 42, a former schoolmaster and father of three children, explained:

"I want to put the question because I think the time has come when the public should be reassured about these tests. Some doctors have referred to side effects that can be caused by these pills, such as dizziness and nausea."

Irving said he is not a Roman Catholic and has no religious objection to the pills—"I just want to be sure they are safe."

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Nottingham, Most Rev. Edward Ellis, described the pills as an "attack on the sanctity of marriage." In a lenten pastoral letter read in all churches in his diocese, the bishop said:

"The church does not demand that parents should have the largest family possible.

"There are circumstances when it is right and proper that the size of the family should be restricted.

"But these restrictions should never be brought about by artificial means, including the latest invention of contraceptive pills."

Tests are to be carried out on married women volunteers with an American pill and a newly-discovered British pill, both of which can be taken like aspirin.

More than 100 women have been selected from 400 volunteers for experiments by the British Family Planning Association with the American pill in Birmingham. The association plans to test the British pill in London in about three months.

It has been claimed the pills might some day sell for a penny each.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Charles Dojack, publisher of four foreign-language weekly newspapers in Winnipeg, has been re-elected for his third term as president of the Canada Press Club which represents publications in 22 foreign languages.

PHOENIX HOLIDAY. Mrs. John McPhail (left) and Mrs. C. R. Symon (right) of Nelson enjoy warm sunshine around the pool of the Cocanut Grove Motor Hotel in Phoenix, Ariz., and the Valley of the Sun. This is their first visit to the Arizona sun-fun capital and they are staying for a month. With them (center) are Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McNab of Sechelt. Mrs. Symon and Mrs. McNab are daughters of Mrs. McPhail.

Cullum-Hopp Vows Heard In Church at Edgewood

EDGEWOOD — Rev. R. M. Booth officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Agnes Church, uniting in marriage Gladys Mary Hopp and Walter Richard Cullum. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hopp of Edgewood and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cullum of Vernon.

Owing to the sudden illness of the bride's father, her uncle, H. O. Cooper, gave her away.

The young bride looked lovely in a floor-length gown of white chantilly lace over taffeta. The full skirt was hooped and the plain bodice featured a dainty collar and lilypoint sleeves. Her illusion shoulder-length veil was held in place with a coronet of net, studded with sequins. She carried a bouquet of red Sweetheart roses and white carnations.

The groom's sister, Mrs. Lila Kaszimchuck, as matron of honor, wore yellow nylon chiffon. It featured a full skirt and shirred bodice with floating panel at back. She carried a bouquet of peach rosebuds.

Miss Ellen Hopp, the bride's cousin, and Miss Christine Hug, as bridesmaids, wore identical frocks of light blue lace over a darker blue taffeta underskirt. Their dresses also featured the floating panel. Their flowers were white and pink rosebuds. All three attendants wore floral headbands.

The groom was supported by his brother Carl. The bride's brother, Mr. Neil Hopp and the groom's brother-in-law, Mr. W. Kaszimchuck were ushers.

Mrs. F. B. Nesbitt was organist.

An open wedding supper was served to 230 in the Legion Hall. Assisting the young couple in receiving the guests were the bride's mother, who chose for the occasion a dress of green printed crepe with white accessories. The groom's mother wore a sheath dress in grey, with black accessories.

Rev. Booth proposed the toast to the bridesmaids. The hall was decorated in pink and white, with streamers covering the ceiling, centred with wedding bells. The bride's table was centred with a four-tiered cake topped with a pair of doves. Daffodils in crystal vases flanked the cake.

By special request, Joyce Nesbitt and Leslie Hopp repeated the songs they sang at Gladys's shower, "Cruising Down the River" and "For Ever and Ever". The Edgewood school choir sang two selections, "Whatever Will Be Will Be" and "The Bells of Saint Mary".

Dancing was enjoyed after supper.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. E. Cullum, Mr. and Mrs. A. Attwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kaszimchuck, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kaminski, T. Kaszimchuck of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. N. Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Attwood and family of Prince George.

London Acclaims Coast Ballerina

LONDON (CP) — There were shouts of "bravo" at Covent Garden Saturday when Vancouver ballerina Lynn Seymour concluded her debut performance as Giselle.

The applause was long and loud, and the 21-year-old Canadian took three solo curtain calls.

Miss Seymour has already been seen with the Royal Ballet Company in the dule of Odette-Odile in Swan Lake, and, but for an ankle injury would have taken part in the new production La Belle Dame sans Merci.

WILLOW POINT OBSERVES DAY OF PRAYER

WILLOW POINT — World Day of Prayer service was held at St. Andrew's by-the-Lake Friday afternoon. The service was prepared by the Women's inter-church council of Canada and the theme was 'Laborers Together With God."

The leaders were Mrs. V. C. Owen, Mrs. H. Hankin, Mrs. A. Jenkins and Mrs. James Riley. Mrs. B. Townshend gave the address and prayer and readings were given by Mrs. C. Coombes, Mrs. W. Edington, Mrs. L. R. Burton, Mrs. C. Cummings, Mrs. F. Lowe and Mrs. William Rosling. Mrs. N Denny was organist. Members of the W.A. served tea in the church hall.

A short business session was held and a new prayer partner, an Indian missionary at Christ Church, Simla, India, chosen.

Power of God Sermon Subject

How the power of God brings man protection and strength was brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man."

The spiritual relationship of God and the man of His creating was emphasized in the Scriptural readings which included this verse: "The Lord is my light nad my salvation: whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Psalms 27:1).

Among the correlative passages read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy was the following: "Nothing but the power of Truth can prevent the fear of error."

The Golden Text was from Genesis (1:27): "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created He him.

SKUNK BOUNTY

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government Friday introduced a bill in the legislature adding skunks and raccoons to the list of animals for which hunters get paid for killing

Chinese Dishes Turn Into Million Dollar Industry

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Chinatown cash registers are jingling merrily at the greatest revolution in west coast eating habits since the pioneers abandoned moose-muzzle soup and roasted beaver tails

A few years ago, Chinese food was something strictly for the adventurous night-clubber Now, even homburg - hatted businessmen are passing up beef and potatoes for the exotic delights of chow mein, chicken fried rice, steamed garlic spare ribs, sharksfin soup, sweet and sour ducks' feet, squid, bamboo shoot and bean curds.

Once you had to go to Chinatown for a Chinese meal Now you can go to a Chinese restaurant in any of six suburbs, take the kids to any of 11 Chinese drive-ins, visit Vancouver's Chinese smorgasbord, or even buy your Chinese meal pre-cooked and deep-frozen at the neighborhood supermarket.

The revolution has turned Chinese food into a million-dollar industry. Rents in crowded east-end Chinatown run as high as those in the spacious new office blocks on the west side.

Surprisingly enough it wasn't the Chinese Canadians who started the change.

"A few years ago our business was 80 per cent Chinese Canadian and 20 per cent Occidental," says George Wong of the Bamboo Terrace, one of Chinatown's best-known restaurants.

"Today I'd say the figure is 90-per - cent Occidental customers and 10-per-cent Oriental."

Sam Kee of the Lotus Gardens, who boasts that his food is China-Chinese, not American - Chinese, says there are four reasons for the increasing popularity of Chinese food.

"Chinese food is never overcooked," he says. "Even chicken we cook only 80 per cent."

SEASONED IN KITCHEN

The other reasons are variety, cheapness, and the fact that the spice is all added in the kitchen by the first cook, second cook and fry cook. Kee has unbent sufficiently to allow pepper and salt on his tables but he winces every time somebody uses them.

But the eating revolution is other way, too. New generation Chinese Canadians are turning to beef and potatoes.

Even Roy Mah, who runs the Chinese publicity bureau, confesses that his wife usually dishes up something like pork chops, hamburgers or fish and chips

"Not that Chinese food isn't the best," he says. "Oh no. No. Never. Never.

"But Canadian food is so much easier to prepare."

May Wedding For Margaret?

LONDON (AP)—Whispers flew around the society grapevine this weekend that Princess Margaret's wedding has been set for one day in May.

Nobody was given the exact date. But titled tatlers put it toward the end of apple blossom time, before the London society season has swung into its elegant stride.

Guessing when Margaret will march up the aisle has been Britain's most popular parlor game since she announced her betrothal to Antony Armstrong-Jones a week ago.

And as plans for the nuptials went ahead behind place walls, a few indications inevitably drifted out to those aristocratic echelons living on the fringe of the royal confines.

CANVASSING A POINTER

Canvassing for bridesmaids, for one thing, provided a pointer to the big day. A cousin of Margaret's, Mrs. Denys Rhodes, disclosed that her eight - year - old daughter Annabel had been picked.

"I know Princess Margaret would like to be married at the end of May," she said.

Mrs. Rhodes was herself a bridesmaid at Queen Elizabeth's wedding in 1947.

Unlike the Queen, Margaret is believed in favor of a bridal retinue composed entirely of little girls. Grownup bridesmaids would tend to tower above the princess when she stands at the altar, a diminutive five feet, one.

One sure bridesmaid is nine-year-old Princess Anne.

Armstrong-Jones will be spending his 30th birthday today as guest of the Queen at Buckingham Palace. Neither Margaret nor the Queen Mother has any other engagement for that day and they are expected to join him in a celebration dinner party at the palace.

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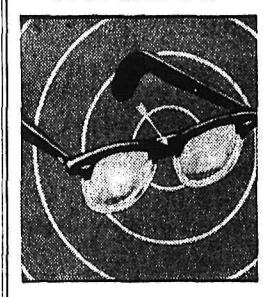

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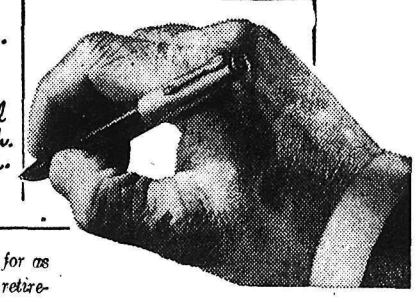
Mother sends her love.
Dad



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Miller Sweeps Banff Cross-Country Event

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Mack Miller of Crested Butte, Colo., completed a sweep of the cross country event at the North American Nordic ski championships Sunday by winning the gruelling 30-kilometre (18.6-mile) race. Miller, a 28-year-old physical education student at Western Colorado College at Dennison, Colo., completed the distance in two hours, three minutes and 38 seconds.

His closest rival in the 10-man field was Antero Rauhanen, a 24-year-old Sudbury, Ont., nickel miner, timed at 2:04.36.

Miller, who competed for the United States in both the 1956 and 1960 Winter Olympics, won the 15-kilometre race Friday in 56 minutes and 20 seconds.

Kauko Riihiaho of Sudbury was third in 2:07.24.

John Moore, Birtish army captain from Farnham Common, Bucks., and a member of the 1960 British Olympic team, was fourth with 2:90.12.

Other placings were Irv Servold, Camrose, Alta., 2:13.43; Roar Gaessing, Vancouver, 2:16.42; Erikki Mikkola, Nakina, Ont., 2:21.29; William Spencer, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:24.30.

Enzo Perrin, a member of the Italian Olympic team, became ill on the course and did not finish.

Sask., Man., Trade Rocks Opening Round of Curling

By AL VICKERY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Co-favorites Saskatchewan and Manitoba are drawn against each other in the first round of the Canadian curling championship which gets under way at 3 pm. EST (1 p.m. MST) today in the Fort William Gardens.

Luck of the draw, made Sunday afternoon by the 11 participating skips, pitted defending champion Ernie Richardson of Regina against Delmar (Mac) Scales of Winnipeg

The Richardson foursome—made up of Ernie, 28, brother Garnet, and cousins Wes and Arnold—became the first holders of the Ccottish cup following the 1959 Canadian championships If they win the present competition, which lasts until Friday, they will again represent Canada in Scotland later this month.

Richardson's domination of the playoffs in Saskatchewan this year, again stamped him as the rink to beat here. But the experts had figured he would receive his strongest test from Manitoba's Scales, who went undefeated through his provincial bonspiel—the largest and one of the toughest in the world.

WON 19 STRAIGHT

Scales, a 40-year-old chemist, won 19 straight in the Manitoba 'spiel and had a 6-1 record in the knockout series leading to the title.

If Richardson succesfully defends his Canadian title this year, he will become the third skip to win two successive championships Alberta's Matt Baldwin did it in 1957 and 1958, and Bruce Hudson of Manitoba won two straight in 1928-29.

If Scales could grab the championship for Manitoba, it would give the province its 16th since the competition was started in 1927. Alberta ranks next with seven championships, followed by Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan and Ontario with two apiece, and northern Ontario and British Columbia with one each. The championship was not played during the war years of 1943-45

Alberta's hopes lie with Stu Beagle, 42, of Calgary, who is drawn against Ontario's Jack (Jake) Edwards, 38, of Kingston. Beagle won only two games when he represented Alberta in 1949, but he has a new rink this year which showed strength in knocking out three-time champion Matt Baldwin of Edmonton in the provincial finals Edwards, who has been curling for 14 years, is making his debut as a winning skip.

YANK MOUNDSMEN GET GOING—Catcher Yogi Berra hands out baseballs to the New York Yankees' top pitchers as spring training starts at St. Petersburg, Fla. From left: Ed (Whitey) Ford, Bob Turley, Berra, Art Ditmar and Duke Maas.

JACKSON'S FREE STYLE ISN'T ENOUGH FOR TITLE

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alain Giletti, 21 - year - old soldier from Paris has taken the men's world figure skating championship to France for the first time in istory.

The young son of a wealthy French lingerie manufacturer ran up a wire lead in compulsory figures then skated cautiously Saturday night to draw sufficiently-high marks in free skating to maintain the top position despite a sensational performance by Canadian champion Don Jackson.

The 19-year-old Oshawa, Ont., skater was second and Alain Calmat of France third.

At the same time the ice-dance championship returned to Britain for the ninth time as defending champions Doreen Denny and J. L. Courtney Jones skated brilliantly to take their second straight crown.

Virginia Thompson and Bill McLachlan of Toronto placed second and the French husband-wife team of Christiane and Jean Paul Guhel took third.

Earlier in the five-day championships, staged in Canada for the first time since 1932 when they were held in Montreal, Carol Heiss, 20-year-old New York University junior, took her fifth consecutive women's title and Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul of Toronto won their fourth world Pairs crown.

CAPACITY CROWD

A standing-room crowd of more than 5,000 turned up at Vancouver's ancient forum Saturday night to watch the free dance and men's free skating, hoping with Jackson that the young Canadian champion could come back from impossible odds.

Jackson gave it everything he had and his marks were nearly perfect but Giletti skated well, too—well enough to make his 33-point lead from the compulsory portion of the competition stand up for the title.

Giletti, seeking the world title for 10 years, broke the United States' 12-year domination of the event, but only after defending champion and three-time winner David Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., had retired from competition to study medicine.

The loss was a disappointment for Jackson, who took the Olympic bronze medal at Squaw Valley, Calif., a week ago when his free skating—not as good there as here — brought him from behind Giletti into the medals.

FINE WITHOUT JUDGES

"I can do the figures fine except when I'm in front of the judges," Jackson said Saturday night after picking up more than 20 points in free skating. But he had been 33 points behind after the six school figures.

"I'll be out there for it next year," the Canadian added.

Curlers, Honored Guests at Dinner

More than 150 curlers and their wives attended a banquet and dance in honor of the 1960 Canadian Legion B.C. Curling Champions, the Mütt Ryalls rink of Nelson, Saturday night.

Acting mayor and guest speaker for the evening, J. H. McMillan congratulated the winners on behalf of the city of Nelson and district Legion curlers.

Members of the Ryalls rink are: Len Bicknel, Bud Hesse and Doug Winlaw. The provincial curling champions will leave for Summerside, Prince Edward Island on Friday to compete in the Canadian Legion Dominion curling playoffs.

Other speakers were: Legion president Al Jeffreys, and Jim Harvey, vice president of the Nelson curling club.

SOUTH AFRICAN COMPOSER

Arnold Van Wyk, South African composer whose first symphony was premiered in England in University of Capetown. 1943, is a music lecturer at the

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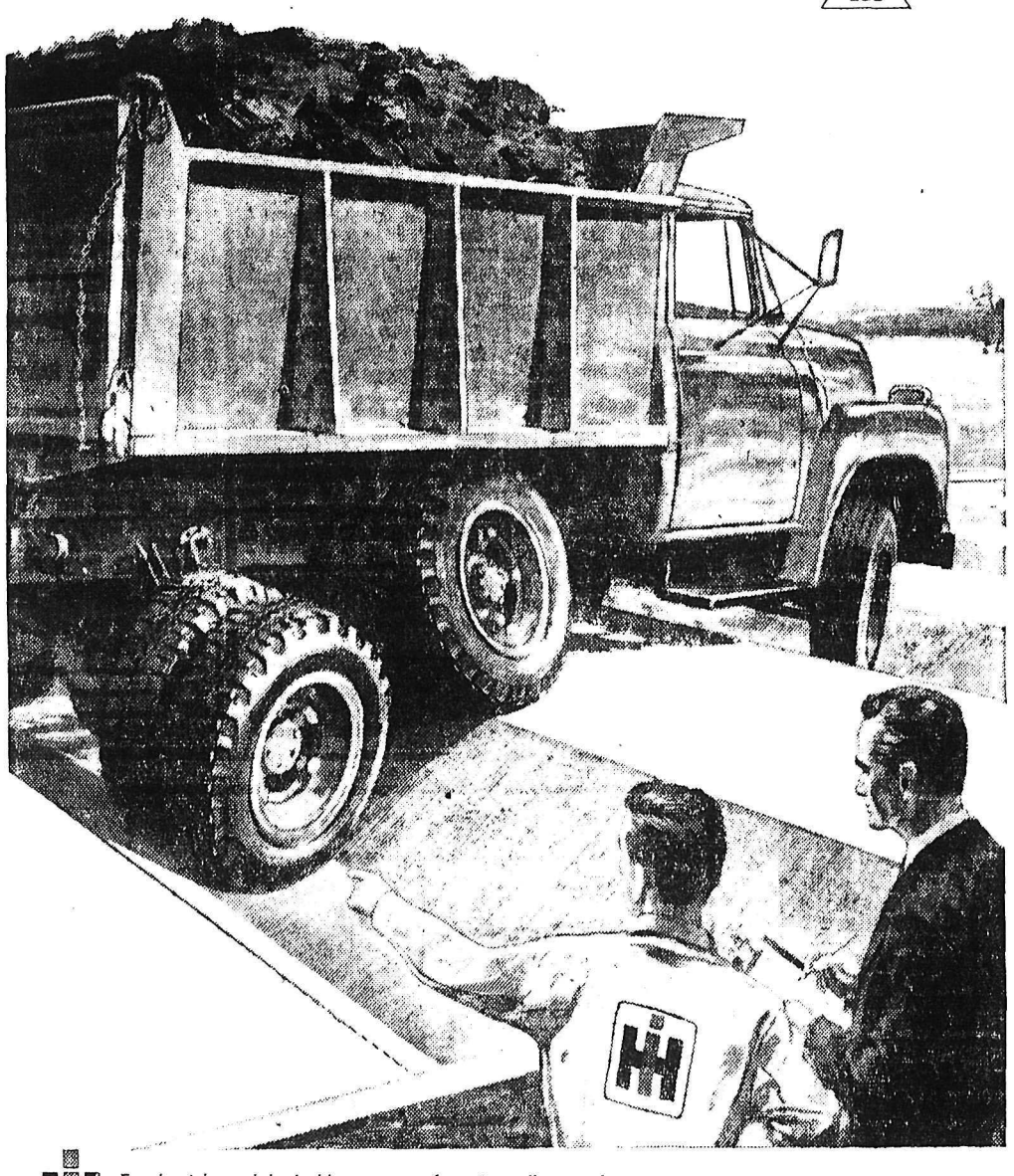

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Nelson Midgets Win Kootenay Championship

Nelson Midgets won their first Kootenay title in 21 years this weekend when they stopped the visiting Cranbrook team 8-6 Saturday night and 5-4 Sunday afternoon to win the two-game total goal series 13-10.

A good-size crowd saw team captain Mike Laughton accept the Bruce Ritchie trophy, emblematic of East and West Kootenay Midget supremacy with M. N. "Slim" Porter making the presentation on behalf of the B.C.A.H.A.

Nelson's fortunes took a turn for the worse Saturday night when they lost star forward Bill Burdenie who suffered a bad knee dislocation, piling into the end boards after a rush. It appears that he'll be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

Handled by Ron Nash and Don Porteous Nelson won Saturday behind the two-goal efforts of Glen Wilson and Shelly Atwell and single lamplighters from the sticks of Burdenie, Bob Paterson, Jim Turner and Mike Laughton.

Gary Kilback starred for the losers with a hat trick while singles were triggered by Pat LaGrandeule, Jim Shkworok and Frank Colombo.

Ken Planden's terrific goaltending in the Nelson nets made the difference Sunday as Mike Laughand Jimmy Gain fired two goals apiece and Atwell notched a tally for the hosts.

Scoring for Cranbrook were Kilback and Shkworok, each with a brace.

Nelson now advances to the B.C. semi-final, playing in Kamloops on the 12-13 in a two-game total-goal series.

Greenes Rank In Top 12 At Harriman

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Austria dominated the Harriman Cup slalom Saturday but there was grumbling, especially from France.

Austria's Hias Leitmer won the men's slalom in 68.2 seconds, Peip Stiegler was second in 68.4 and Ernest Oberaigner third in 68.8.

In the women's slalom, Austria's 16-year-old Traudl Hecher won with times of 47 and 46.8 seconds—93.8 total — for two runs through the 38-gate course. Her countrywoman, Marianne Jahn, was second in 94.8.

The Greene sisters of Rossland, B.C., Elizabeth and Nancy, placed 7th and 11th respectively. Elizabeth had times of 52.8 and 59 for a 111.8 total. Nancy's times were 55-6 and 62-6 for 118-2. Nancy Holland of Montreal failed to finish.

The men's race was handled with only one run down the steep 71-gate ruud mountain course. It was snowing heavily all day and this made visibility poor and skiing dangerous. Race officials would not allow the customary second run because there was not enough snow at the top of the course.

France's coach, Honore Bonnet, wanted a second run. He figured his men could have overcome the one-run advantage of the Austrians. Bonnet also complained of the timing of the race by stop watches instead of electrical machines.

"Some of the racers jumped the gun at least a second," he said.

British Soccer Standings

LONDON (AP) — Complete standings in the British soccer leagues after Saturday's Games:

ENGLISH DIVISION

First Division

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Tottenham Hotspur	17	9	6	69	38	43
Wolverhampton Wand.	19	4	9	79	55	42
Burnley	18	4	9	68	46	40
Sheffield Wednesday	15	7	10	57	38	37
Bolton Wanderers	14	7	10	40	35	35
Preston North End	13	9	10	58	59	35
Fulham	14	6	12	61	63	34
West Bromwich A.	12	9	10	53	46	33
Newcastle United	14	5	13	67	63	33
West Ham United	14	4	13	60	64	32
Arsenal	13	6	13	56	62	32
Manchester United	12	7	13	73	63	31
Blackburn Rovers	14	3	15	53	57	31
Chelsea	11	8	13	62	69	30
Blackpool	11	7	13	44	50	29
Leicester City	10	9	13	53	62	29
Notts Forest	11	6	15	41	61	28
Manchester City	12	3	16	63	66	27
Everton	9	8	15	52	58	26
Birmingham City	9	5	16	42	56	23
Leeds United	8	7	16	50	75	23
Luton Town	7	7	17	36	56	21

Second Division

Cardiff City	21	8	4	79	46	50
Aston Ville	20	8	5	73	28	48
Middlesbrough	15	8	9	74	49	38
Sheffield United	15	8	9	55	42	38
Liverpool	15	7	9	65	59	37
Huddersfield Town	14	8	10	57	40	36
Ipswich Town	16	4	11	65	46	36
Charlton Athletic	12	11	9	66	69	35
Bristol Rovers	13	9	10	60	67	35
Leyton Orient	11	11	10	62	52	33
Stoke City	13	7	12	59	61	33
Swansea Town	11	8	12	62	64	30
Scunthorpe United	10	9	13	44	53	29
Lincoln City	11	6	15	54	61	28
Sunderland	8	10	14	41	55	26
Derby County	10	5	16	45	57	25
Brighton	8	9	15	46	61	25
Plymouth Argyle	7	9	17	49	79	23
Portsmouth	6	10	16	46	63	22
Bristol City	7	5	19	43	72	19
Hull City	6	6	20	33	69	18

Third Division

Southampton	21	6	6	86	54	48
Bury	19	6	10	52	33	44
Norwich City	18	6	10	64	45	42
Coventry City	16	7	10	60	44	39
Colchester United	15	9	11	62	52	39
Grimsby Town	13	12	10	68	56	38
Port Vale	16	5	13	60	56	37
Bournemouth	13	11	11	56	54	37
Shrewsbury Town	14	8	11	75	59	36
Bradford City	13	10	10	57	48	36
Queen's Park Ranger	14	7	12	56	42	35
Barnsley	12	11	12	51	55	35
Brentford	13	7	14	55	51	33
Newport County	15	3	16	59	63	33
Halifax Town	15	3	16	59	63	33
York City	11	11	12	44	51	33
Swindon Town	13	6	15	46	55	32
Southend United	12	7	15	53	58	31
Reading	11	7	15	67	66	29
Tranmere Rovers	10	8	17	59	65	28
Chesterfield	12	4	17	52	66	28
Mansfield Town	9	5	18	58	86	23
Wrexham	9	5	20	53	82	23
Accrington Stanley	8	4	22	43	89	20

Fourth Division

Walsall	23	5	4	75	35	51
Notts County	21	4	10	84	52	46
Torquay United	21	3	10	64	40	45
Millwall	14	14	7	61	46	42
Crystal Palace	16	8	11	74	50	40
Stockport County	16	7	12	46	39	39
Exeter City	16	7	11	63	54	39
Watford	17	4	11	63	50	38
Gillingham	14	8	11	55	51	36
Rochdale	14	7	13	45	44	35
Bradford	12	10	11	54	51	34
Workington	10	13	12	54	48	33
Aldershot	14	5	17	61	64	33
Crewe Alexandria	13	7	14	58	67	33
Chester	11	10	14	48	53	32
Darlington	13	6	15	45	54	32
Carlisle United	13	6	15	35	46	32
Northampton Town	12	7	13	57	51	31
Doncaster Rovers	11	6	16	42	57	28
Barrow	9	8	16	54	67	26
Southport	8	9	16	34	64	25
Gateshead	8	7	19	45	66	23
Hartlepools United	8	5	22	47	84	21
Oldham Athletic	5	10	19	29	60	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

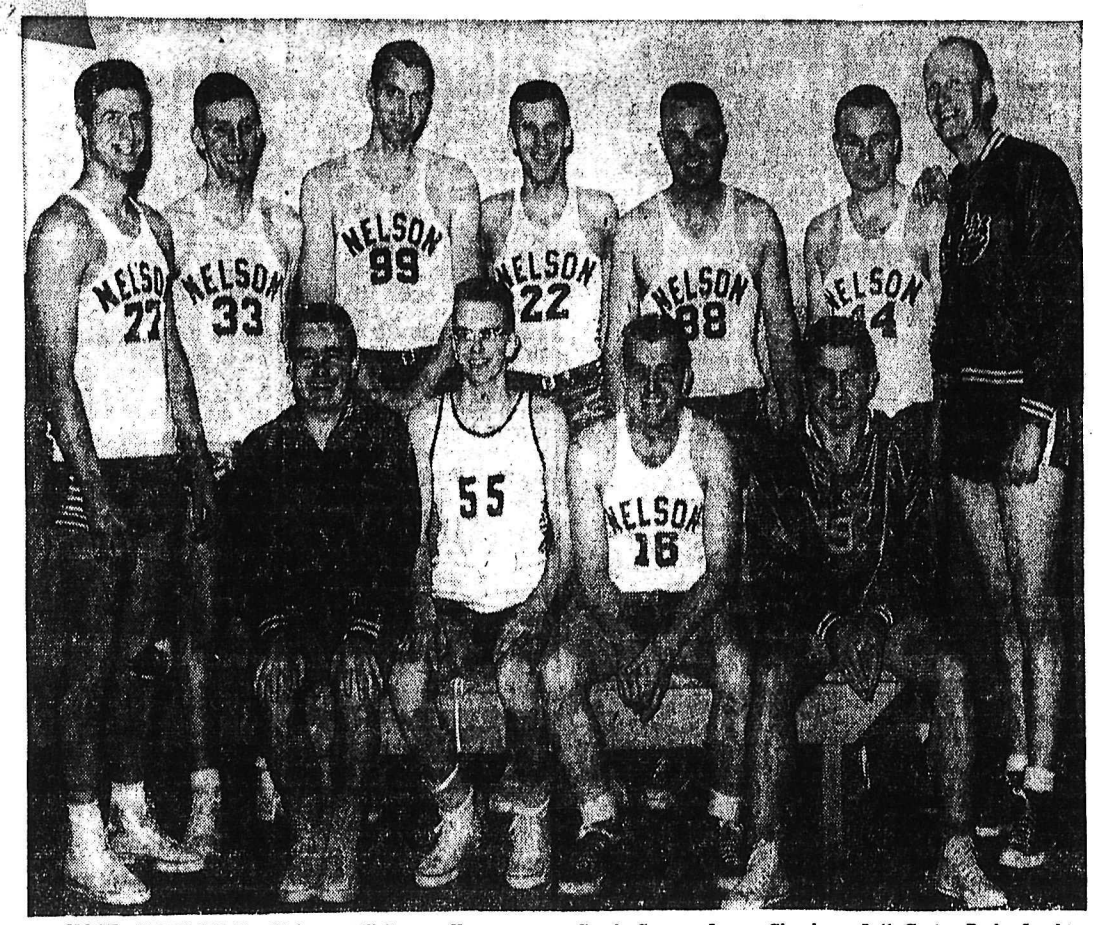
Hearts	19	6	2	81	39	44
Kilmarnock	19	1	6	54	35	39
Rangers	16	4	6	65	26	36
Dundee	12	7	7	48	37	31
Clyde	11	8	6	58	49	30
Motherwell	12	6	9	51	52	30
Raith Rovers	12	2	13	53	49	26
Ayr United	10	5	11	51	57	25
Partick Thistle	11	3	13	40	63	25
Airdrieonians	10	3	13	42	61	23
Celtic	8	6	10	52	42	22
St. Mirren	9		14	57	64	20
Third Lanark	9	2	15	53	65	20
Aberdeen	7	5	13	40	59	19
Dunfermline Athletic	4	8	15	56	74	16
Arbroath	4	6	16	30	75	14

Division II

St. Johnstone	19	4	7	75	42	42
Dundee United	18	5	7	74	36	41
Montrose	17	4	7	51	38	38
Hamilton Academicals	16	5	8	73	54	37
Stenhousemuir	16	3	9	70	48	35
Queen of the South	14	6	8	74	46	34
Berwick Rangers	14	5	10	55	41	33
Brechin City	13	6	12	57	56	31
Queen's Park	15	1	11	57	61	31
Dumbarton	12	6	10	46	46	30
Albion Rovers	10	7	11	56	61	27
Falkirk	9	8	9	52	36	26
Morton	9	6	14	56	65	24
Alloa Athletic	9	5	15	50	64	23
East Stirling	7	5	14	49	64	19
East Fife	7	5	15	41	65	19
Stranraer	7	3	18	44	65	17
Forfar Athletic	5	7	16	37	72	17
Cowdenbeath	5	0	21	29	86	10

IRISH LEAGUE

Glenavon	10	0	2	48	17	20
Glentoran	9	2	2	43	20	20
Distillery	7	4	3	39	29	18
Linfield	7	3	3	37	28	17
Bangor	6	3	5	27	27	15
Ballymena	6	2	6	30	31	14
Portadown	4	6	4	24	25	14
Ards	6	1	7	29	33	13
Crusaders	4	4	6	26	34	12
Derry City	4	2	7	30	27	10
Coleraine	2	1	11	18	46	5
Cliftonville	2	0	11	14	47	4



HOST PENTICTON. Nelson All-Stars, Kootenay Senior "B" Basketball Champions will host Okanagan representatives Penticton this weekend to decide the interior champions and the right to advance against the coast for the provincial crown. Back row (left to right): Garth Strong, Lorne Shockey, Jeff Craig, Rudy Lanki, Morris Renwick, Pat Renwick, Harry Ronmark, manager. Front row: Ralph Englesby, Dave Borch, Joe Postnikoff and Mel Pasacreta.—*Daily News photo.*

Leafs Move Closer To Clinching Playoff Spot

Four Goal Eruption Sinks Rossland Warriors 8-3

ROSSLAND (CP) — Nelson Maple Leafs toyed with Rossland Warriors for two periods here Saturday night, then rapped in four unanswered goals in the last period for an 8-3 Western Hockey League round-robin semi - final victory before 326 fans.

Red Koehle led Nelson's attack with two goals. Neil McClenaghan Rod Carmen, Howie Hornby, Garth Lipsack, Carl Curillo and Dave Stewart scored one each.

Pinoke McIntyre, Bud Andrews and playing - coach Joe Conn shared the Rossland scoring with a goal apiece.

Leafs led 2-1 at the end of the first and 4-3 after 40 minutes.

TRAIL OUT IN FRONT

Trail Smoke Eaters, who clinched first-place in the series Friday, have 13 points. Nelson is next with six while Warriors have three.

Koehle opened the scoring at 3:29 when his shot from the corner bounced into the Rossland net off Conn, McClenaghan made it 2-0 seven minutes later before McIntyre cut the margin in half late in the period with Warriors' first counter.

Carmen and Hornby increased the margin to 4-1 early in the second. Hornby's goal, which proved to be the eventual winner, came while Warriors were playing shorthanded because of a penalty.

Andrews from close in and Conn from the blue line pulled Rossland to within a single goal, but that was all the scoring Warriors could accomplish.

Lipsack started the third-period Nelson fireworks when he slammed in McClenaghan's pass from the side of the net at 4:55. Curillo made it 6-3 five minutes later with Koehle getting his second at 11:36.

Stewart ended the scoring on a smart play with Lee Hyssop at 12:39.

Nelson took five of the seven penalties while Warriors held a 29-27 edge in shots on goal.

The game was held up in the opening period when Leaf goalie Gerry Koehle was cut near the mouth by a skate. He returned minutes later after repairs.

SUMMARY

First Period: 1, Nelson, R. Koehle 3:29; 2. Nelson, McClenaghan (Stewart, Lipsack) 10:47; 3. Rossland, McIntyre (Jones) 19:40.

Penalties: McClenaghan 11:01.

Second Period: 4. Nelson, Carmen (Hornby, R. Koehle) 1:58; 5. Nelson, Hornby (Malacko, R. Koehle) 8:25; 6. Rossland, Andrews (Jones, McIntyre) 16:00; 7. Rossland, Conn (Paolone, Lucchini) 17:45.

Penalties: Ferguson 3:55, Andrews 7:36, Gibson 13:05, Severyn 15:57.

Third Period: 8. Nelson, Lipsack (McClenaghan, Stewart) 4:55; 9. Nelson, Curillo (Maglio, Hyssop) 9:59; 10. Nelson, R. Koehle (Carmen, Hyssop) 11:36; 11. Nelson, Stewart (Hyssop, Lipsack) 12:39.

Penalties: Maglio 13:47; Malacko 19:01.

RED KOEHLE
...two lamplighters

ROD CARMEN
...one by Forlin

THOMPSON, FIFE CAPTURE LADIES' BIRD DOUBLES

Kay Thompson and Dolly Fife defeated Buddy Ramsay and Doris flight competition. Scoring for the championship Ladies doubles at Civic Centre Sunday to win "A" flite competition. Scoring for the three matches were 12-15, 15-5, 15-5.

Fred Thompson defeated Mike Stewart 15-6 and 15-11 to win B flight of the Men's singles in the club tournament.

Remaining semi - finalists will compete for the club championship draws Sunday. They are:

Men's doubles, A flight: L. Lefeau and B. Latremouhle vs A. Wilson and B. Collinson.

Mixed doubles, A flight: Dolly Fife and Roger Kerby vs Etta Chlopan and G. Hazelwood.

Ladies singles, A flight: Dolly Fife vs Etta Chlopan.

Ladies doubles, B flight: E. Horne and E. Chlopan vs C. Bagnall and N. Evans.

Semi final scores have not been received for the following classes. Mixed doubles, B flight; Ladies singles, B flight; Men's doubles, B flight; Men's singles, A flight; Men's singles, C flight.

More than 50 club members are taking part in the championship matches.

Read the Classified Daily.

CIVIC CENTRE
TODAY'S EVENTS

ARENA
9:30 Shinny Hockey
3:45 Figure Skating
8:00 SENIOR HOCKEY
PLAYOFF NO. 3—TRAIL

RECREATION
9:00 Playschool
4:00 Minor Basketball
6:30 Judo Club
7:30 Chess Club—Room A
7:30 Senior Ladies' Basketball
8:30 Senior Men's Basketball

Pups' Old College Try Fails To Grab Title From Coast

By VERN SIMALUK
Staff Reporter

TRAIL — Nelson Notre Dame College Pups gave it the old college try here Saturday night in the final game of the two-game total point series for the British Columbia Junior Basketball Championship, but it wasn't enough against the smooth-functioning "skyscrapers" of the Vancouver YMCA.

Trailing by 35 points going into the game, Pups played a wide open vigorous court game which resulted in referees Mel Briggeman and John Matthews giving their whistles a hard workout on penalty calls and a 60-38 score for the coast crew of former olympic basketball coach Lance Hudson.

Hudson's charges swept the opening game 69-34 Friday night to take the total point series 129-72. The defending champions of Western Canada thereby retained the Province Thophy, emlematic of B.C. Junior Basketball supremacy. It was presented to team captain Hunter Candlish by Jack Carmichael, secretary of the Kootenay Amateur Basketball Association, immediately following the game.

Vancouver now advances against Winnipeg for the Western Canada Championship.

SHOOTING ERRATIC

Unlike Friday night when Notre Dame couldn't score a field goal for a 20-minute period during the game, Pups plastered the Voncouver net with shots but their success was sporadic while Vancouver hit effectively with close-in jump shots.

Pup coach Arnold Sherwood's choice of play, man-to-man style, brought forth a wide-open game with vigorous action under the backboards.

Though numerous penalties were awarded to each team, only the YMCA quintet were constantly proficient at the foul line, knocking down 21 points through free throws.

Trying to crack the tight coast zone defence with quick, sharp passing, Notre Dame moved the ball well but were unable to open the key area heavily guarded by the taller B.C. champions.

Centre 6'8" John Hyndman's work within the key gave the boys of Hudson an 11-5 lead in the first quarter.

Both coaches substituted freely during the final ten minutes of the first half while Vancouver piled up a 28-13 lead, collecting nine points off the foul line.

FOULS OUT

In the third quarter, the hustle of 6'3" Joe Dawson until he fouled out and 6' Roger Babuin brought a roar from Pup's loyal strong following as they helped Nelson regain an equal footing in control of the boards and floor play.

Behind second stringers 6'8" centre Ron Juriet and 6'5" forward Larry Clay, the "skyscrapers" increased their lead to 47-21.

The final ten minutes of the series turned into a ball wrestling match as the driving Pups, sparked by the eight point effort of Bill Rybachuk and strong rebounding of Allan Fabbro outscored Vancouver 17-13, as the coast slowed down the games' pace.

Hyndman with 14 and Clay with 13 points led the winners while the blue and white of Notre Dame were sparked by the 11 point effort of Allan Fabbro and nine points of late starter Rybachuk.

LINEUPS

Vancouver: Juriet 12, Clay 13, Hyndman 14, Lane 6, Candlish 6, Brunella 4, Bunyan 3, Nosello 2.

Nelson: Fabbro 11, Rybachuk 9, Manducca 5, Babuin 5, DeRosa 2, Zimmerman 2, Dawson 2, Highland 2, Bressanutti, Woodruff.

Referees: Briggeman and Matthews.

Leafs Host Trail Tonight

Nelson's resurgent Maple Leafs, almost counted out when they dropped their first three games in the W.H.I.L semi finals, tonight can all but clinch a berth in the finals that start next Monday at Trail.

As a result of their decisive 8-3 upset of the Warriors at Rossland Saturday, all the Leafs have to do this evening at the Civic Centre, is score one more goal than the visiting Trail Smoke Eaters.

If the Nelson boys can do that, it will leave the Rossland squad in a spot where they would have to win all their three remaining games — two with Trail and one with Nelson — to nudge Nelson out of the playoffs by a single point.

Even if the Leafs lose tonight, Rossland still is in a precarious position. Nelson now has six semi-final points, to Rossland's three. This means, that even if the Leafs don't win another game, the Rosslanders must win two of their remaining three to nose Nelson out. The Warriors face Trail twice, Wednesday at the Cominco arena and Thursday up the hill at Rossland Arena.

So far as the Leafs are concerned, the worst that can happen to them now is that, if they lose tonight and Rossland upsets Trail Wednesday and Thursday, they'd be faced with defeating the Warriors on Nelson ice Saturday night, in the last agem of the semi-finals.

After tonight's game, the Leafs will be mere spectators until Saturday, the round-robin schedule having seen them play seven games in eight week-days.

Huge Turnout On Ski Hill

Blue skies and dry powdered snow brought enjoyment for close to 350 skiers Sunday. The access road was open and 100 cars drove up to the ski hill. Both lifts were running at full speed and a goodly number of visitors from Rossland, Riondel, South Slocan, Salmo and Creston had a wonderful time.

Ski classes sponsored by the Nelson Daily News were concluded this Sunday and there will be no more instruction this season. Judging by the condition of the snow skiing this season should last till mid-April.

NELSON CLOBBERED

NEW DENVER — Riondel Midgets proved to be too much for the visiting Nelson Midget Canadiens Sunday afternoon walloping their visitors 10-4.

Bruce Pickering with two led Nelson while Lloyd Peterson and Brad Stevenson kicked in with singles.

Jasper Dominates Inter-School Ski

KIMBERLEY — High school skiers from Jasper, Alberta dominated the victors' parade in the Twelfth International Inter-High School Ski meet held here during the weekend at the North Star Mountain here.

Paced by the flying skis of Bill Jeffery, Don and Gary McGregor and Jim Nordgren, the Jasper team captured five team trophies and five individual trophies to score 381.28 points in the two-day meet which included teams from Kellogg and Wallace, Idaho; Libby, Montana; Banff, Alberta; Rossland, Trail, Salmo, Nelson, Cranbrook and Kimberley, all of British Columbia.

Banff finished second in the total team standings with 359.14 points.

Sandra Osborne and Monica Barrett's dominations of the girl's events paved the way to Rossland's winning of the girls' team title.

Event team trophies won by Jasper were: four way combine, nordic, jumping, slalom and cross country.

Jeffery won three individual trophies for the victors, jumping, nordic championship, four way combine while Don McGregor captured the downhill and Gary McGregor placed first in the cross country.

Jerry Rinaldi of the host school, Selkirk Senior High School of Kimberley cracked the Alberta's team monopoly on trophies by winning the slalom and the alpine combine. Kimberley also placed first in team standings in the downhill and alpine combine.

Osborne led Rossland to team victories in the slalom, downhill and alpine combine by placing first in each event. Her closest rival was teammate Barrett who placed second in the slalom and alpine combine and third in the downhill.

The meet, which drew 80 contestants, has not yet set a definite site for the 1961 events, but it is said that Rossland and Nelson are considered strong possibilities.

Phil Engstad made the best showing for Nelson, finishing second in the nordic.

Following are the first three finishers in each event:

GIRLS EVENTS

Slalom—1, Osborne, Rossland 2, Barrett, Rossland; 3, Lynnie Becker, Banff.

Team trophy to Rossland—93.50 points.

Downhill—1, Osborne, 2, Helen Sterling, Kimberley; 3, Barrett. Team: Rossland 92.31 points.

Alpine Combine—1, Osborne, 2 Barrett, 3: Judy Green, Rossland. Team: Rossland 185.81 points.

BOYS EVENTS

Slalom—1, Rinaldi, Kimberley; 2, Nordgren, Jasper; 3, Scott Henderson, Banff. Team: Jasper.

Downhill—1, D. McGregor, Jasper; 2, Milton Howe, Kimberley; 3, Bruce Martin, Trail. Team—Kimberley 'A' team.

Alpine Combine: 1, Rinaldi, 2, Henderson; 3, Howe. Team—Kimberley 'A' team.

Jumping—1, Jeffery, Jasper; 2, Rinaldi; 3, Martin. Team: Jasper.

Nordic—1, Jeffery, 2 Engstad, Nelson; 3, Nordgren.

Four-way combine—1, Jeffery; 2, Nordgren, Henderson. Team — Jasper.

McCarten Dupes Red Wings 3-1

By The Canadian Press

Goalie Jack McCartan, making his National Hockey League debut, applied some of the goaltending magic that made him the star of the U.S. Olympic champions, leading New York Rangers to a 3-1 victory over Detroit Red Wings Sunday night.

McCartan stopped 33 drives, several times turning back Detroit singlehanded.

During the last 20 minutes he made 14 saves as the Wings pressed constantly.

In Boston, defenceman Red Kelly scored two third-period goals as Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Bruins 3-1 to clinch a playoff berth in the NHL.

Glen Skov scored his first two goals of the season as Chicago Black Hawks beat Montreal Canadiens 4-2.

Eddie Litzenberger, playing his second game since being badly hurt in an auto crash Jan. 17, scored two goals Saturday afternoon as Chicago blanked New York 5-0.

Bobby Hull, top NHL scorer with 37 goals, Pierre Pilote and Elmer Vasko got the others.

In Montreal, the Canadiens with the NHL championship tucked away, tied Detroit Red Wings 2-2, and in Toronto, Maple Leafs beat Boston Bruins 5-2.

Armitage Rink Tops Butterfly

For the first time in 15 years the Creston Butterfly Bonspiel officials saw Sunday a local rink emerge as the big winner.

The Dave Armitage rink captured the grand aggregate honors as well as finishing second in the "B" event.

Runner-ups to the Armitage in the aggregate were the Miller Bros. foursome from Olds, Alberta who finished second in the "A" event.

The Fritz Farenholtz rink of Nelson won the Creston Sawmills Limited Thophy and first prize in the "F" event.

The O. Gill quartet of Trail won the Creston Review Thophy and beat out Armitage for top prize in the "B" event.

Results of the four prize winners in each event follows:

"A" event (W. M. Archibald Trophy) 1. H. Lang, Creston; 2. Miller Bros., Olds.; 3. E. Bastion, Oliver; 4. C. Hougen, Formost, Alberta.

"B" event (Creston Review Trophy) 1. Gill, Trail; 2. Armitage, Creston; 3. J. Salvador, Creston; 4. L. Nordich, Creston.

"C" event (Finning Tractor Thophy) 1. W. Allen, Calgary; 2. B. Henson, Creston; 3. J. Verkerk, Creston; 4. L. Boffey, Creston.

"D" event (Frank Staples Memorial Trophy) 1. Paul Fajnor, Creston; 2 R Ortner, Trail; 3. Buck Jack, Pincher Creek; 4. Roy Allen, Creston.

"E" event (Canadian Bank of Commerce Thophy) 1. G. Holt, Lethbrodge; 2 G. Jenkins, Coleman; 3 K. Vanceruff, Creston; 4 H. Henderson, Golden.

"F" event (Creston Sawmills Trophy) 1. Farenholtz, Nelson; 2. P Robinson, Creston; 3. C. Holmes, Creston; 4. W. Forrest, Trail

All visiting curlers were presented with special anniversary crests and samples of food products produced in the Creston Valley area.

Packers Knot OSHL Series

KELOWNA (CP) — Underdog Kelowna Packers scored twice in the final period to score a comeback 3-1 victory over Vernon Canadians and deadlock their best-of-seven Okanagan Senior Hockey League final at 1-1.

Vernon won the opener Friday 6-4 in overtime.

More than 1,400 fans watched Canadians take a 1-0 lead in the opening period with Kelowna coming back to square the count in the second and then gain victory in the third with their two unanswered counters.

Veteran Jim Middleton paced Kelowna with one goal and two assists. Brian Roche and defenceman Andy McCallum were the other Kelowna scorers. Defenceman Tom Stecyk scored the only Vernon goal.

Stecyk scored the only goal of the first period at 3:49 with a long low drive from the blue line.

McCallum and Middleton teammed up to deadlock the count 17 seconds in the second. McCallum's long shot from outside the blue line slipped by rookie Jim McLeod in the Vernon goal.

GETS WINNER

Middleton broke free with Jack Taggart and Moe Young at 5:25 of the final stanza to score what proved to be the winning goal.

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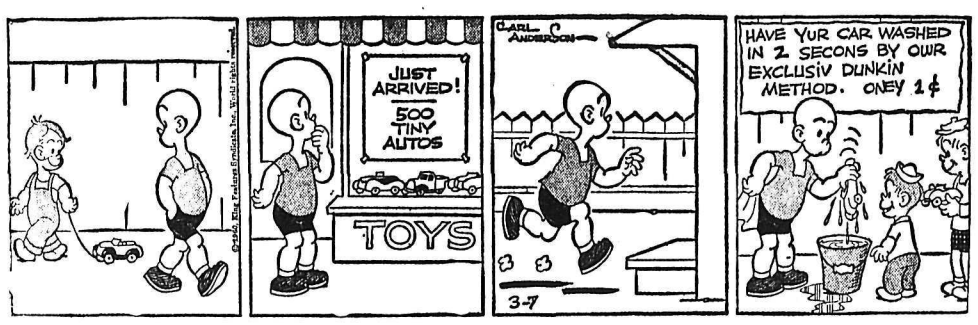
Playoff
HOCKEY

TONIGHT
Civic Centre Arena
8:00 p.m.
Trail vs Nelson
EVENT 23
Tickets On Sale
Today — Civic Centre
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

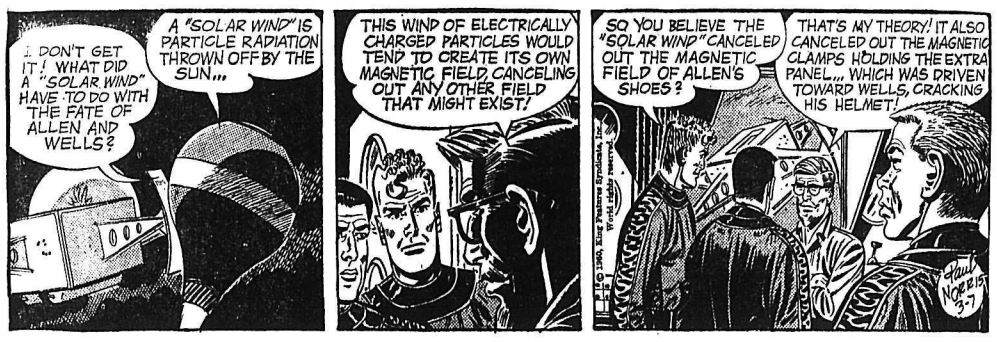
Some people wonder
how they can get it
others know
they save regularly at
IMPERIAL
the BANK that service built
8033

L'ILABNER

HENRY



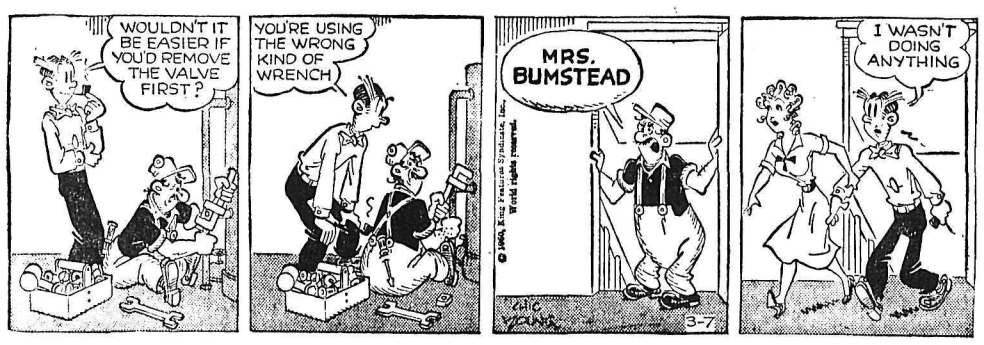
B. BRADFORD



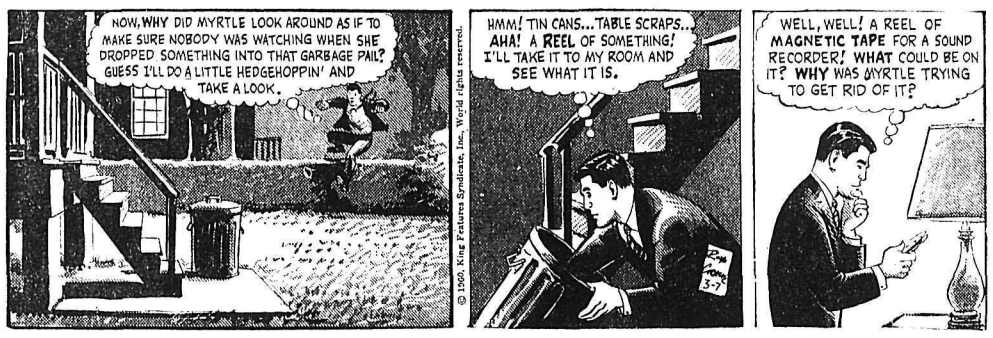
DONALD DUCK

JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

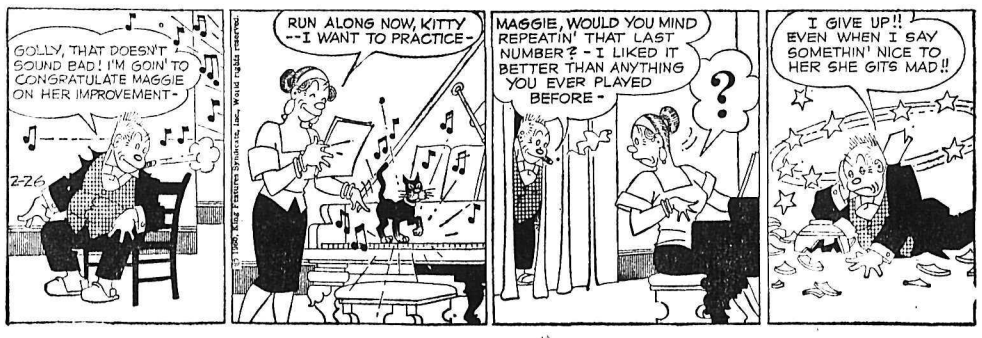


BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS



BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Birmingham 4 Notts F 1
Burnley 1 Blackburn 0
Chelsea 3 Luton 0
Leeds 2 Blackpool 4
Leicester 5 Man City 0
Man United 0 Wolverhampton 2
Newcastle 3 Fulham 1
Preston 0 Arsenal 3
Tottenham 4 Sheffield W 1
West Brom 1 Bolton 1
West Ham 2 Everton 2
Second Division
Bristol C 2 Swansea 2
Cardiff 2 Huddersfield 1
Charlton 3 Brighton 1
Derby 0 Sunderland 1
Hull City 1 Leyton Or 2
Liverpool 5 Stoke 1
Middlesbrough 0 Aston Villa 1
Plymouth 1 Portsmouth 1
Rotherham 1 Ipswich 4
Scunthorpe 3 Bristol R 4
Sheffield U 3 Lincoln 2
Third Division
Barnsley 1 Coventry 0
Brentford 1 Bournemouth 0
Bury 0 Bradford C 0
Colchester 4 Tranmere 0
Halifax 3 Queen's P R 1
Mansfield 3 Grimsby 2
Norwich 4 Accrington 0
Port Vale 2 Newport 1
Reading 3 Swindon 0
Shrewsbury 2 Chesterfield 4
Southampton 3 York City 1
Southend 1 Wrexham 1
Fourth Division
Bradford 2 Barrow 0
Carlisle 0 Northampton 2
Chester 1 Darlington 1
Crewe Alex 4 Gateshead 1
Crystal P 1 Aldershot 1
Exeter 1 Southport 1
Hartlepools 0 Rochdale 1
Notts C 3 Doncaster 4
Oldham 0 Torquay 2
Stockport 1 Gillingham 1
Walsall 2 Workington 2
Watford 0 Millwall 2
SCOTTISH CUP
Third Round
Clyde 6 Queen's Pk 0
E Stirling 0 Hibernian 3
Elgin City 1 Celtic 2
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Arbroath 1 Dundee 1
Ayr U 1 Airdrieonians 0
Hearts 2 Rangers 0
Motherwell 1 Kilmarnock 2
Partick 2 Dunfermline 0
Raith 2 Thd Lanark 3
St. Mirren 0 Stirling 7
Division II
Albion 2 St. Johnstone 1
Alloa 0 Berwick 3
Brechin 3 East Fife 1
Cowdenbeath 1 Montrose 3
Dundee U 5 Hamilton 1
Morton 3 Stenhousemuir 2
Forfar 0 Stranraer 0
(Brought forward from March 19)
IRISH LEAGUE
Ards 2 Derry City 1
Cliftonville 1 Bangor 3
Coleraine 1 Distillery 3
Glenavon 1 Ballymena 4
Glentoran 3 Crusaders 0
Linfield 1 Portadown 1
Amateur Internationals
England 1 Germany 1
(Played at Dulwich)
Scotland 3 Wales 3
(played at Kilmarnock)

Doerfer Says His Conscience Clear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman John C. Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission whose job is to regulate the United States broadcasting industry, has acknowledged that he spent six nights aboard the yacht of the owner of a string of radio and television stations.

He also "reluctantly" flew south for the Florida vacation in the private plane of the TV magnate, George B. Storer.

"My conscience is perfectly clear," Doerfer insisted Friday in an emotional defence of his actions before a congressional subcommittee.

He said he checked first and found that there were no actions pending before the FCC in connection with the 19 Storer broadcasting stations.

As to the plane ride, Doerfer said he had bought tickets for himself and his wife on a commercial airline, and agreed to fly with Storer only if his host would "take my tickets."

Representative John E. Moss (Dem. Calif.) asked in surprise if Doerfer had actually given Storer the tickets. Doerfer said no, that he had the $213.40 ticket money refunded when he returned to Washington and intended to give it to Storer.

Moral Rearmament To Distribute 32-Page Handbook

TORONTO (CP) — Moral Re-Armament announced Friday it has arranged for post office distribution this week to every home in Canada of a 32-page handbook called Ideology and Co-Existence which calls for a united struggle against communism.

It is the same booklet which MRA says already has gone to every home in the four Scandinavian countries, Holland and Switzerland and will soon be distributed in Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and "key areas" of South America, Africa and Asia. It has been financed by voluntary contributions.

For Canadian distribution more than 4,300,000 copies have been printed in both French and English. Cost for printing and distribution here will total $200,000, a spokesman said.

The Toronto offices of MRA said in a statement the handbook "shows how the democratic nations can take the ideological initiative.

"The free world needs to know what it is fighting against; more important it needs to know what it is fighting for. This handbook clarifies both issues."

Prairie News

NEW PLANT

EDMONTON (CP) — Work will start this spring on a multi-million-dollar plant in nearby Fort Saskatchewan, L. D. Smithers of Sarnia, Ont., president of Dow Chemical Company of Canada Limited, said Friday.

CLAIMS FIND

EDMONTON (CP) — Nick Broda, a farmer who lives eight miles north of Bruderheim, 34 miles northeast of Edmonton, said Friday he thinks he has found a meteorite. He found the piece of rock in his front yard, weighing about one pound, following reports a meteor flaming through the sky in that area.

ACTION DELAYED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Labor Minister Carroll told the legislature Friday the government is waiting for further information before deciding what action, if any, it will take to end the strike at the plant of Brandon Packers Limited.

HELIUM FOUND

REGINA (CP) — Helium has been found in Saskatchewan, Hon. J. H. Brockelbank, mineral resources minister, told the legislature Friday. He was not prepared to say whether the find at Mankota, 100 miles southwest of Moose Jaw, was a "commercial proposition."

Canadian Investors Cling to Sidelines

By GREG MacDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Despite an impressive rally on the last day of the week, Canadian stock markets have shown little evidence of returning to former strength and investors are still clinging to the sidelines.

A flurry of buying late Friday wiped out a five-point loss. However, the market still was down more than eight points over the week. Brokers called the rally a "technical rally"—a point where prices are too low for investors to resist buying.

But there were a few features this week, the most notable being activity by Brown Company.

The issue traded in unusually large volume and scored a good gain but lost it and rounded out the week practically unchanged. There were numerous rumors, one being that a U.S. paper company was ready to make a take-over offer. But the only definite news was a company announcement that increased sales and earnings were expected this year.

OILS HARD HIT

In other sections of the Toronto industrial board refining oils were hardest hit with 10 of the 13 stocks listed showing declines. Eight of the 11 listed steel issues declined, while all four liquors went down.

In the mining section, senior uraniums took a beating with Consolidated Denison and Gunnar striking new 1960 lows before rallying slightly. Coppers moved mostly downward in a narrow range with the senior issues fractionally lower. Golds held fairly well and prices were mixed.

The western oils index hit its lowest point on Friday since November, 1954, but closed out slightly higher. Royalite moved ahead $1 on a large turnover to offer the only bright spot.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrial off 8.64 at 485.96; golds off 1.31 at 86.71; base metals off 4.06 at 156.84; and western oils off 3.60 at 92.19.

Index changes at Montreal: Banks off 0.53 at 52.59; utilities off 1.0 at 137.2; industrials off 2.7 at 87.1; combined off 2.1 at 237.2; papers up 2.1 at 491.4; and golds off 2.99 at 75.88.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
MONDAY, MARCH 7, 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—Carnation Quiz Party
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—Edge of Tomorrow
11:15—Jane Grey Show
11:20—Woman's World
11:25—Album Time
11:45—Swift Money Man
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News and Noon Markets
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—CKLN Concert Corner
4:00—B.C. Road Report
4:05—Rocking With Boates
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Report From Parliament Hill
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Rolling Home Show
5:55—Dee's Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Musicale
6:25—Tempo Part 3
6:55—Musicale
7:00—News
7:30—Court of Opinion
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—National Farm Radio Forum
9:00—News
9:05—Musicale
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15 Provincial Affairs
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—The Big Time
11:57—News
12:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME
TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1960

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

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KHQ — Channel 6

6:15 Front Page
6:45 NBC news *
7:00 Rescue Eight
7:30 Riverboat *
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo *
9:00 Pete Gunn *
9:30 Alcoa Theatre *
10:00 Mike Hammer
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie "Outcast"

KREM-TV — Channel 2

10:15 Invitation to Living
10:25 Northwest Farmer
10:30 "Guten Morgan"
11:00 American Rel. Town Hall (Mon) *
The School Story (NEA) Tues) *
Cultural Classics (Wed) *
Northwest Farm Summary (Thurs) *
Spokane Forum (Fri) *
11:30 Romper Room
12:00 Restless Gun *
12:30 Bob Cummings *
1:00 About Faces *
1:30 Burns & Allen (Tues only-Son Shop)
2:00 Day in Court *
2:30 Gale Storm
3:00 Beat the Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust *
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Rin Tin Tin *
6:00 Superman
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Man Without a Gun
7:30 Cheyenne *
8:30 Bourbon Street Beat *
9:30 Adventures in Paradise *
10:30 Ted Mack Show
11:00 Nightcap News
11:15 Jack Paar *
1:00 Nightcap News

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:30 University Profile
8:45 Son 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 Susie
1:00 Take 4
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 Navy Log
5:30 Time Out for Sports
5:45 4-Star Report
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Amos n' Andy
7:00 Swet Success
7:30 Kate Smith *
8:00 The Texan *
8:30 Father Knows Best *
9:00 Danny Thomas *
9:30 Playhouse 90 *
11:00 News
11:05 4-Most Feature

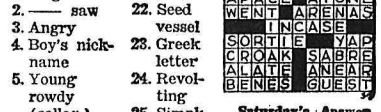
(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

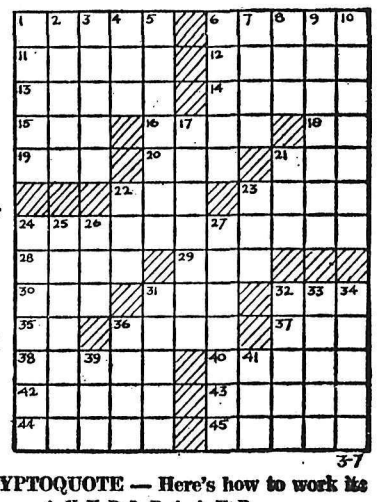
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Captain John ——
6. Embrace
11. Antique
12. Foretell
13. Texas mission
14. Musical instrument
15. Soak flax
16. Carries through
18. Revised Version (abbr.)
19. Sense organ
20. Fleur-de-——
21. Large wooden tub (dial.)
22. Persian coin
23. Needy
24. Very diminutive person
28. Frosted
29. Stitchbird
30. Mr. Hammarskjold
31. Greek letter
32. Neighbor (dial.)
35. Erbium (sym.)
36. German coal-producing area
37. Assam silkworm
38. A tanker
40. Soft drinks
42. Join
43. Banal
44. —— jets
45. Red Sea country

DOWN
1. Frighten
2. —— saw
3. Angry
4. Boy's nickname
5. Young rowdy (colloq.)
6. Cloaks
7. Spanish man's name
8. Turkish title
9. Glass-enclosed porch
10. Adage
17. Unctuous-like
21. French coin
22. Seed vessel
23. Greek letter
24. Revolting
25. Simple wind instrument
26. Wooden pin
27. Parched
31. Clearer
32. Becloud
33. Harangue
34. Ascended
36. Plexus (anat.)
39. Library (abbr.)
41. Swedish coin

Saturday's Answer





DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
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

A O S M B H M K X M J E M F B N X M B
K X M J S I J A O G M I K J — E O A K V B.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: GOD HELP US, FOR WE KNEW THE WORST TOO YOUNG!—KIPLING.

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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

GREENSWORD — To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Greensword of Spokane, March 3, a son. Mr. Greensword is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greensword of Kaslo.

HELP WANTED

SALE REPRESENTATIVE WANTED FOR NELSON
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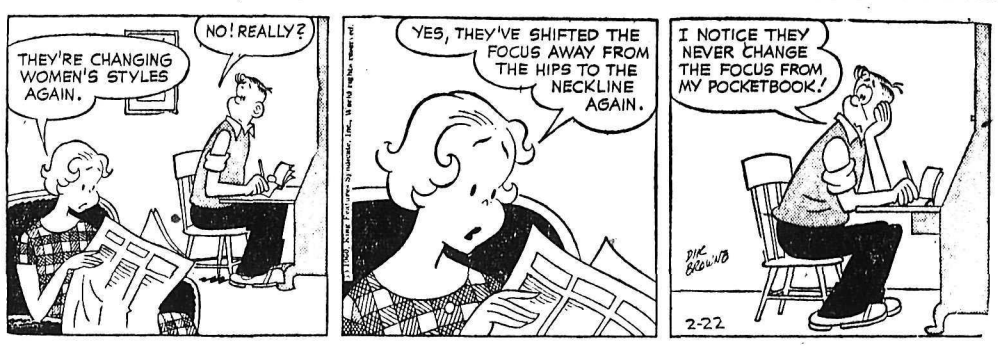

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PUBLIC NOTICES

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
NELSON-CRESTON ELECTORAL DISTRICT
PROJECT NO. 1100
SOUTHERN TRANS-PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY
CONSTRUCTION: SUMMIT LAKE-BLAZED CREEK SECTION
STA. 16+00 to STA. 359+94.74 —360+42.51
STA. 360+42.51 to STA. 696+00 (12.87 Miles)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders, marked "tender for Project No. 1100—Summit Lake-Blazed Creek Section" will be received by the Minister of Highways in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 2:00 P.M. (Pacific Standard Time) on Friday the 25th day of March 1960, and opened in public at that time and date.

Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Department of Highways, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars ($10.) which is not refundable.

EACH TENDER MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CERTIFIED CHEQUE OR A BID BOND IN AN AMOUNT EQUAL TO FIVE PER CENT (5%) OF THE TENDER PRICE. THIS CHEQUE OR BOND SHALL BE FORFEITED IF THE TENDERER DECLINES TO ENTER INTO CONTRACT, IF A BID BOND IS USED, A PERFORMANCE BOND IN THE AMOUNT OF ONE HUNDRED PER CENT (100%) OF THE TENDERED SUM, IN A FORM ACCEPTABLE TO THE MINISTER OF FINANCE, MUST THEN BE PROVIDED BY THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER PRIOR TO THE AWARD OF THE CONTRACT. IF A DEPOSIT CHEQUE IS USED IT SHALL BE RETAINED AND FORFEITED IF THE CONTRACTOR FAILS TO CARRY OUT THE WORK CONTRACTED.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied and enclosed in the envelope furnished.

Tenderers must submit with their tenders a list stating the type, capacity, and present location (so that inspection can be made if necessary) of the equipment in their possession or at their disposal which is immediately available for the carrying out of the work within the time limit specified without in any way curtailing or delaying any Departmental project that may be under contract at this date. No tender will be considered which does not contain this information.

No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

It is preferred that tenderers submit with their tenders a schedule of proposed construction operations showing estimated monthly progress for each phase of the construction work.

F. T. Brown,
CHIEF ENGINEER
Department of Highways,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

File No. 1100
February, 1960

(Continued in Next Column)

PUBLIC NOTICES (Continued)

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A WORKSHOP IN WASA LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK NEAR KIMBERLEY, B.C.," will be received by the Deputy Minister of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. up to 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, the 31st day of March, 1960, and opened in public at that time in the Deputy Minister's office.

Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained, on and after March 4th, 1960, from the Provincial Parks Branch, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., or from the offices of the Government Agents, Court Houses, Nelson and Cranbrook, B.C., on deposit of the sum of $25.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon return of the plans, etc., in good condition within a period of one month of the opening of tenders, except in the case of the successful tenderer where the plans deposit is not refundable. Plans and specifications will also be on view at the offices of the Building and Industries Exchanges, 342 West Pender Street, Vancouver 3, B.C. and 816 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of not less than 10% of the tendered price, payable to the Minister of Finanace. On award and signing of the contract, the successful tenderer shall furnish a performance bond equal to 50% of the contract price.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer, and enclosed for mailing or delivery in the envelope furnished. The tenderer shall not add any identifying marks on the envelope.

No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Site inspections may be arranged by contacting Mr. E. A. McGowan, Engineer, Engineering Section, Provincial Parks Branch, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C. (Telephone: EV 2-6111, Local 2495).

D. B. TURNER,
Deputy Minister.
Department of Recreation and Conservation,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.
February 26th, 1960.

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(Continued in Next Column)

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

LEAN GRAIN FED PORK FOR sale—whole or half. 29c a whole side. 30c lb. cut and wrapped. Ready for the freezer. Newdan Farm, Box 570, Creston, B.C. Ph. EL6-2435. We deliver.

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, K.W.C. Block. Phone 621-R.

(Continued in Next Column)

RENTALS (Continued)

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Woman Dies in Coast Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—A woman died and two other persons were injured as fire broke out in a four-storey apartment block in Vancouver's Mount Pleasant district early Saturday.

Dead is Mrs. Jeanette Nayko, 32. Her 11-year-old son Ronny, was rescued.

A deaf-and-dumb couple were among 150 tenants who stumbled to safety in choking smoke from the 73-suite building.

Ronny's rescuer, caretaker George Rearce, 39, suffered lacerations to the right leg and Lilly Marcott, 35, suffered smoke exposure.

Firemen extinguished the blaze about 40 minutes after the alarm went in shortly after 5 a.m.

Tomorrow's Super Market To Revive Corner Butcher

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Remember old Schultz, your friendly neighborhood butcher in the long white apron?

Remember how he always put on a skimmer straw hat to keep from catching cold when he went into the ice locker to get you those "few little scraps for the dog?"

Schultz and thousands of neighborhood butchers like him passed from the scene just before the Second World War as the big super-market wave spread across the continent. But not for good.

In the "supermarket of the '70s," as envisioned by a top industrial deisgn firm, old Schultz will be back at the same old stand.

It took a battery of sociologists, psychologists, economists, public opinion pollsters, market analysts and other specialists to bring the old corner butcher back out of the past and plunk him down squarely in tomorrow's supermarket.

NO LOYALTY

In a year-long study commissioned by the super market institute, which represents 70 per cent of U.S. grocery chains, the Raymond Loewy Corporation took a close look at 150 stores in 15 states before coming up with their blueprint for the store of the future.

The researchers found what most housewives have known all along: Namely, that the modern supermarket, despite its one-stop shopping conveniences, has not inspired the kind of customer loyalty that existed in the old neighborhood store. Ringing a bell and waiting at a tiny window for the butcher to appear is no substitute for watching old Schultz work while plying him with questions about which is the best cut and how to go about cooking it.

"Meat, its handling, sale and dramatization is the most important single source of customer satisfaction," president William Snaith of the Loewy firm told supermarket operators at the recent Miami convention.

MOST SPACE FOR MEAT

In the survey, psychologist Dr. Herbert Krugman put a group of housewives through this test: he gave them a blank piece of paper and asked them to draw their idea of what the supermarket of the future should look like. Nine out of 10 gave the most space to the meat department.

Working on the theory that separate departments are easier to find than separate items, the store of the '70s will be a neatly laid out collection of neighborhood stores from the '30s. There will be a separate meat department, with the butcher in plain view at his chopping block, separate bakery, delicatessen, produce, cosmetics and household goods departments, all arranged in semicircles for easy browsing and virtually eliminating today's long aisles of stacked goods.

Meats and vegetables will be sold by the portion, instead of weight or volume, and the package will supply menus and cooking instructions.

Springhill Police Looking for Firebug

SPRINGHILL, N. S. (CP)—Springhill police said Saturday they are looking for a "fire-bug" in their investigation of a blaze that destroyed a seven-room elementary school here early in the morning.

They said there was evidence an arsonist also tried to set fire to the Springhill high school.

Brian Bickle, a carpenter who went to the high school on a repair job, told police he found a corner of a ground - floor classroom scorched and a heap of inflammable material apparently used to start a fire. Bickle said he also found a window broken.

Police Chief Leo MacDonald said this discovery led to the belief the elementary school fire was set. The high school is valued at $500,000. Loss in the elementary school blaze is estimated at $150,000.

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THE FENN BOYS — Six sons of U. S. Air Force pilot Capt. Wallace Fenn, re-assigned to Fort Monroe, Va., after duty in Germany, arrive in New York City. Left to right are: Mike, 8; Mark, 6; Matt, 5; Marty, 3; Mitch, 2, and Mel, seated, seven months.

TV Improvements Depend On Networks Themselves

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP)—The television screen shows a highly-disturbed man, frantically pacing, wringing his hands.

For safety's sake, his room is bare, save for a mattress on the floor.

This is no television play or movie. This is real. While student doctors watch on television a few doors away, the man, a mental patient, is under the eye of a TV camera in his room.

"He's our microscope—our magnifying glass," explains Dr Jose Barchilon of Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

The students see in the exaggerated actions of the patient battling with his own mind the subtle, half-hidden behavior of less seriously disturbed patients.

ONE-WAY GLASS

This is just one way Dr. Barchilon tries to show medical students the unique workings of the unconscious part of the mind. He also uses an old spy technique, the one-way glass.

The patient is told that student doctors are watching from behind the large wall mirror at one end of the interview room. From the adjoining room, it is not a mirror at all, but a glass window.

Here the students watch and listen. Sometimes the instructor turns off the sound. Without the patient's words for a guide, students must focus on behavior for clues.

"Man was given speech to hide his thoughts," is a saying Dr. Barchilon likes to use.

THE ICEBERG MAN

Dr. Barchilon's students call him "the iceberg man" because he makes this point: the human mind is much like an iceberg. Only a fifth of it is above the surface of consciousness. The rest is hidden below.

Dr. Barchilon tries to teach his students that it is not enough to treat some physical problems without touching their mental or emotional causes.

One woman had migraine headaches regularly for 18 years. They were her excuse against outside life. Her interests were limited to her husband, her dog and her piano. She used her headaches to avoid the problems of having children or meeting people.

Taking away the headaches would have left the woman defenceless and might well have destroyed her. The doctor must first help her to accept more of reality and to build realistic defences to the elements in life she feels are too much for her.

Dr. Barchilon tells his students of one woman who suffered migraine headaches regularly every two weeks. A doctor managed to cure the headaches, but later a son complained:

"It used to be hell every two weeks when she got her headaches, but it was heaven in between. Now it's hell all the time."

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THE MAN'S STORE

Drop in Stocks, Bad Weather Hits Markets

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — A steep drop in stock prices and bad weather belted American finance and business last week.

The stock market suffered its most severe loss of the year. Some analysts contended that the bull market had turned into a bear market. Others argued that it was only a temporary setback.

Businessmen persisted in their statements that 1960 is going to be a good year. But brokers found discouragement in signs that it isn't going to be as good as almost everyone thought at the beginning of the year.

Cold and snow swept across most of the United States and played hob with consumer buying. Retail trade's decline from a year ago was as high as four per cent in some areas.

In the northeastern section of the country, many industrial plants shut down because of the snow.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that buying on credit got off to a fast start in January, mainly on the basis of new car purchases. The January total rose $393,000,000 compared with a year ago.

PURCHASING AGENT SURVEY

In a country-wide survey of purchasing agents, 24 per cent reported their firms' production is up, 63 per cent said there is no chance and 13 per cent cited a reduction

The commerce department reported construction outlays of $3,600,000,000 in February, a record for the month. The four-per-cent drop from January was less than the usual seasonal decline.

President Arthur B. Homer of Bethlehem Steel forecast that "business will continue to be excellent for at least the first half of 1960."

The steel industry operated at an estimated 93.1 per cent of capacity last week, down only 1.3 per cent from the previous week. A secondary wave of demand from small users of steel was reported to be giving the steel market a steadier tone.

Estimated automobile production of 155,000 cars this week showed a slight gain over last week and a sharp rise over a year ago. But some makers started cutting output because dealers' stocks were clogged.

Production for January totalled 659,303 cars, not so many as anticipated but still ahead of the record 1955 rate.

Farmers Shocked by PM's Deficiency Pay Decision

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Shock and disappointment spread across the Prairies as the federal government announced Friday it would not grant deficiency payments on wheat, oats and barley.

CCF Agriculture Minister Nollet of Saskatchewan said the rejection was "severe blow and a great disappointment" to Western Canada farmers.

Agriculture Minister Hutton said the Progressive Conservative government of Manitoba has "every intention of trying to get something for Manitoba farmers. We're not through yet. We must develop a proposal here in the West that the federal government can't turn down."

Ross Thatcher, Saskatchewan Liberal leader, said the decision has sounded the death knell of Progressive Conservative hopes in the next provincial election, expected in June. There are no Conservatives in the 53 - seat House. The CCF holds 36 seats, Liberals 14 and Social Credit three.

Mr. Thatcher said the announcement was a "severe shock to Western farmers."

EXPLAINS REJECTION

In announcing the decision in Ottawa, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the government recognizes certain Western farmers require assistance and ny proposal to augment "the admitted income deficiency of Western grain producers" must go to those most in need. He said small farmers would not benefit to any extent from deficiency payments.

The farmers, represented by the three Prairie wheat pools, three Prairie farm unions, three Prairie agriculture federations and the United Grain Growers, sought payments of more than $300,000,000.

S. E. Ransom, president of the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture, said the federation is disappointed. He reserved further comment until the federation sees what alternatives the federal government h s to offer.

Alf Gleave, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, said: "We made, we thought, a very good case for the plight of the farmer. . . . If the government did not choose to correct this situation in the manner which we suggested, then it seems to us that since the problem still remains, it is up to the government to find some other means to correct the basic imbalance between agriculture and other industries."

HOPES FOR ALTERNATIVE

W. J. Blair, vice-president of the Alberta Wheat Pool, said he hopes federal authorities will provide an alternative plan.

"The government must recognize that a great number of grain farmers cannot hope to achieve a standard of living comparable with other segments of the economy by selling grain at prices 20 to 30 per cent below those of 12 years ago."

Mr. Nollet said: "Mr. Diefenbaker's reasons for refusing . . . payments are invalid. The farmers' request was reasonable in the light of high costs and low farm prices, a consequence of deliberate national policies. I had at least expected some alternative proposals. . . ."

He said it appeared Mr. Diefenbaker has "written off Western Canada as being of no political significance."

URGE JOINT REQUEST

Mr. Hutton made his comments as he concluded a speech on a Liberal - Progressive motion to ask the Saskatchewan and Alberta governments to join Manitoba in urging the federal government to make immedite cash payments to Western farmers.

He said Manitoba would support the amendment, but while the Western provinces were working out their programs he planned to go back to the federal government with further representations.

A further proposal to the motion, to set up a Prairie provinces economic council to evolve a long-term program of assistance to prairie farmers, already was under consideration by Premier Roblin.

The premier had held unofficial discussions with the leaders of the other Prairie provinces on establishment of such a council. This council would deal with all the problems that seem to have "a peculiar aspect common to the West," among the most urgent being the problems of agriculture.

Mr. Hutton said cash deficiency payments must go hand in hand with a variety of other measures. He suggested crop insurance might help solve some of the problems of production loss. The switch from cereal crops to livestock farming was another answer.

PIONEER BODY

Marseilles in France is believed to have had the first chamber of commerce, founded in the 14th century.

Veteran Pleads Guilty to Stealing Mail

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — A 26-year - old Korean war veteran pleaded guilty Friday to mail theft as postal officials cracked "the biggest mail robbery in Cape Breton Island history."

John Gillis of Sydney, a janitor employed at the federal building here, was arrested after more than 1,000 letters were found at the post office building and city dump.

He was remanded one week for sentence.

Postal inspector George Budreski of Moncton, N. B., said "many hundreds" of letters had been violated.

Mutilitated were scores of pension cheques, family allowance cheques, money orders and income tax returns.

It will be several weeks before the exact amount of the loss is established.

Police said Gillis was apprehended with 210 letters Thursday night. He told police he would remove the letters from slots while he was cleaning the post office. After opening the letters in an attempt to find cash he would tear the contents and take them to a basement paper press where he would prepare them for delivery to the dump.

Khrushchev Home After Tour South

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev returned Saturday from his three-weeks Soviet promotion campaign through South Asia. Deeply tanned, he appeared in the best of health and spirits.

The Russian leader visited India, Burma, Indonesia and Afghanistan, assuring each of these neutralist states of more Soviet economic assistance.

Khrushchev hammered away at his argument that Russian aid to under-developed countries is "selfless" while Western aid is given only to serve the ulterior motives of capitalism.

Khrushchev flew from Afghanistan after declaring in a joint communique with the Afghan government that the East-West summit meeting in May will mark an "important landmark in settling important international issues.

Tass news agency said the communique listed total disarmament as "the most urgent issue of our time."

SWISS WOMEN FINALLY GET VOTE

GENEVA (Reuters) — For the first time in the history of Geneva, women have been granted equal voting rights with men in cantonal (provincial) affairs.

A referendum Saturday and Sunday on whether women should be allowed to vote or stand as deputies in the cantonal Parliament gave the result of 18,152 in favor to 14,593 against.

Geneva is the third of Switzerland's 25 semi - autonomous cantons to grant women equal voting rights.

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DEATH NOTICE

JARVIS — On March 6, Mr. James Bold Jarvis, passed away aged 83. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Friends are requested to please omit flowers. Thompson Funeral Service.

DEATH NOTICE

BURNS — On March 5, Mr. Clifford Burns, passed away aged 54. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Thompson Funeral Service.

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Weekly Metals Review

NEW YORK (AP)—Metal dealers shaved copper prices from 35 cents a pound for April delivery to around 33¼ cents last week.

Custom smelters, who have no metal available for immediate delivery, reported that buyers refuse to place orders at 35 cents a pound for April shipment. This, plus the virtual disappearance of premium quotations, brought talk of a reduction in the April price.

This possibility was strengthened by another ½-point decline during the week in price smelters are willing to pay for scrap copper to refine. The quotation fell to 24¾ cents a pound, meaning that metal produced from it will be available in June at 30¼ cents a pound.

Producers, meanwhile, held to 33 cents a pound.

Lead sales were the best since January and the price was a steady 12 cents a pound.

Zinc's charge of 13 cents, East St. Louis basis, continued without a quiver despite the British board of trade decision to sell all the remaining zinc in its stockpile.

Major metals prices:

Copper—33 cents a pound, deliver. Foreign 32⅛ cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—12 cents a pound, New York; 11.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—13 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 13½ cents, New York.

Aluminum—28.1 cents a pound, ingots, delivered. Pigs 26 cents.

Nickel—74 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U. S. duty included.

Silver — 91⅜ cents an ounce, New York; 79½ pence, London.

Legendary Englishman Clings to Old Arab Life

By WILTON WYNNN

RIYADH, Arabia (AP)—Within modern Riyadh today, only one small island remains of old Arabia. It is not a mosque or the camp of a tribal chieftain. It is the home of an Englishman.

That Englishman is the legendary H. St. John (Abdullah) Philby, who 40 years ago found the life he liked in the heart of Arabia's desert world. Now 74, Philby clings to the old Arab life and bemoans encroachments of the 20th century that have all but destroyed the Arabia he loves.

Philby, who became a Moslem and for many years was top adviser to old King Ibm Saud, lives in a mud-plastered house inside a mud - walled compound in Riyadh. This was the style of building throughout the city when Philby came here, but today such buildings are rare. Oil income has transformed the Saudi capital into a modern city with Western standards of comfort.

Jammed up against the wall of Philby's compound is a modern, nine-storey apartment building, each flat air - conditioned. The Riyadh municipality has plans to cut off half of Philby's front yard to widen the street. The modern world is closing in, but Philby stubbornly resists it.

SHEIKH ABDULLAH

When you drive to Philby's house, you park the car outside and knock on the gate. A little brown boy in a long robe opens the gate and runs across the bare garden to warn "Sheikh Abdullah" that visitors are coming.

The heavy wooden door of the house opens and an old man in a long white cotton gown steps out. He is slightly stooped, his beard and thin hair snow white, and he emanates kindness.

Abdullah Philby leads his guest to his study, where he spends most of his days writing. Philby has been a prolific writer most of his life, but he still has much to put down on paper and time is growing short.

Philby scorns air-conditioning, but he has an old-fashioned ceiling fan. Above his desk hangs a big portrait of the late King Ibn Saud.

CAMEL LOVER

When the guests sit down, a little boy brings in tea served Arab style in small glass cups.

"I don't know why you've come to Saudi Arabia," Philby murmured. "I don't know why anybody comes here any more. Saudi Arabia no longer exists. It's just like any other country, since you Americans discovered oil and spoiled these people with so much wealth."

Philby pointed to the portrait of Ibn Saud.

"That man was the greatest Arab produced in a thousand years. It will be another thousand years before there will be another Arab as great as he. In his day, Saudi Arabia was a great country."

LIVING TOO FAST

Philby bemoaned the fact that Saudi Arabia, like the rest of the world, is "living too fast."

"During the early years of the Second World War, it took me 31 days to cross the Arabian peninsula on camel-back from the Persian Gulf to the Red Sea. Now you can cross it in three hours by airplane. Human beings just aren't capable of adapting to such speed in living."

It was obvious that Philby deeply regretted the disappearance of the camel.

"Nobody uses the camel any more for long - distance transport," Philby sighed.

"The remotest oasis in Arabia now can be reached by automobiles and trucks."

Philby argues that modern "materialism" has destroyed the finest of the old Saudi virtues. He was asked if he could approve the old Saudi code of cutting off the hand of a thief.

"Why not?" Philby retorted. "The thief who used that hand to steal will never use it to steal again. With such laws, Saudi Arabia has had the lowest crime rate in the world. What else is government for, except to enforce law and protect its people?"

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