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VICTORIA B.C.

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Cloudy with sunny periods. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 20 and 35, Crescent Valley 25 and 25.

Williston Wants Ottawa's Share Known; Says Peace, Columbia Both Needed By 1975

SOLEMN MOMENT. Mayor T. S. Shorthouse is seen above as he cut the ribbon to officially open the new addition to Notre Dame College Tuesday night. Looking on, from left to right, are Rev. Father F. Monaghan, Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, Bishop of Nelson, president of the college, and Rev. Thomas Hassett, professor in French. The new facilities mark the beginning, the Bishop prophesied, of an expansion program that will be necessary to meet the growing demand for Notre Dame's educational opportunities. The school will now be able to cope with an enrollment of up to 250. Mayor Shorthouse applauded the initiative which was making Nelson the "educational centre of the interior."
—*Daily News photo.*

Peace Power For North, Bonner Agrees

VICTORIA (CP) — Acting government leader Attorney-General Bonner said Wednesday the government agrees with energy board chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum that Peace River power should be used in the north.

Speaking in Vancouver Monday Dr. Shrum said the proposed Columbia River power output should be earmarked for the lower mainland metropolitan areas and Peace power should be used for on-site industry in the north.

Mr. Bonner said the Peace River hydro memorandum of agreement between the government and the Peace River Power Development Company spells out favorable terms for power use in the north.

He said he believes, when the Wenner-Gren-B.C. electric subsidiary begins its northern project, the Wenner-Gren interests will simultaneously introduce northern industries. Pulp mills have been suggested by Lands and Forests Minister Williston.

The memorandum of agreement stipulates that "power produced shall be made available on a first-call basis in the northeast and north-central regions of the province. Power which is surplus from time to time . . . shall be made available throughout the province."

The agreement also states that rates charged shall be under the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission "provided that no additional sum shall be charged in the north . . . to equalize costs of transmission to other parts of the province."

Mr. Bonner said this did not indicate that the government does not support possible erection of a North-South transmission line to bring power to the Lower Mainland, bearing in mind the terrific electrical potential of the Peace plan which ultimately may provide 4,000,000 horespower.

Power "Explosion" Expected To Catch Industrial Eyes

VICTORIA (CP)—Lands and Forests Minister Williston told the legislature Wednesday that British Columbia is in for a dramatic "explosion" in hydro power development in the 1960's which "will draw to this province the attention of the entire industrial world."

He said the "explosion" will be fused in the "power trench" of the Rocky Mountains where a fully-developed system on the Columbia would provide 20,000,000,000 kilowatts at a cost of $1,400,000,000 and a fully developed system on the Peace would provide 21,500,000 annually at a cost of $631,000,000 for the first stage alone.

"Unless this province is to become more dependent upon relatively expensive thermal generation, these two major rivers must be developed with power on the line by 1975," the minister declared.

By 1975 annual power requirements of the province would be between 40,000,000,000 and 50,000,000,000 kilowatt hours and "even now it is going to be a race against time if we are to supply all the energy required by the first Brown-Out deadline coming sometime between 1966 and 1968."

Speaking in the throne speech debate gave his entire hour and a half speech to power, reviewing the present situation with respect to the Columbia and the Peace Rivers and making these other points:

1. Present plants and those planned or under construction should serve the power needs until 1966-68 but by then other major sources must be available to meet a demand expected to exceed 25,000,000,000 kilowatt hours annually —more than double the present consumption.

2. The federal government has never officially said what share of the estimated $1,400,000,000 cost of the Columbia project it will assume in joint development with the province through the B.C. Power Commission.

3. The government's agreement with the B.C. Power Development Company on private development of the Peace had a great influence on American desire to negotiate the Columbia project.

The minister brought the House up to date on the latest status of international negotiations on the Columbia, based on a 50 per cent return to Canada from downstream American generation plants through use of water stored north of the border. A B.C.-Federal Policy Committee meeting would be held in Ottawa Feb. 9 prior to a Feb. 11 Canada-U.S. meeting on the project.

Public Power River

Mr. Williston repeated government policy that "the Columbia in Canada will be developed as a public power river with the actual development carried out by the B.C. Power Commission."

But he said that while Finance Minister Fleming replied to a letter from Premier Bennett saying the Federal Government was ready to participate with B.C. in joint development of the Columbia, no mention of financing shares was made.

Mr. Fleming's letter merely said "the amount (of money) involved would depend on the projects jointly undertaken which of course would be self-liquidating."

Mr. Williston said before the people of B.C. are committed on the Columbia the government would like answer to such questions as:

How are the projects not immediately self-liquidating to be financed?

Will the guarantee of B.C. be required to cover all capital raised for agreed projects?

Because shared projects are supposed to be self-liquidating, does this mean that present economics rather than future, long-term advantage shall determine the plan of development?

Will any treaty with the U.S. have an agreed period of operation after which benefits will crease or will these be subject to re-negotiation or extension?

Mr. Williston said Columbia development will of necessity spread out over many years "and the actual estimates at the time of construction will reflect any basic cost changes attributable to changing economic conditions since the original figures were compiled."

Step Development Possible

Unlike the Peace project, the Columbia lent itself to step development. Capital requirements for construction could be spread over 20 or 30 years to bring the river to maximum development.

"If treaty agreement were reached immediately there would not be a demand for $1,000,000,000 of capital in a matter of months as has been suggested, he said.

"However, there would be a situation created as a result of which the credit of the province would be affected for the next 40 or 50 years.

"The nature of this commitment will affect every other financial obligation which must be undertaken by this government and will have a direct effect upon the amount of money available for other important capital undertakings such as school construction, community services and other public needs — in fact upon anything which requires capital in large quantities to be provided from the normal money markets."

It was for this reason that the provincial government was anxious to have some indication from Ottawa about the extent of cost sharing.

Dealing with the Peace River the minister reviewed the agreement with the Peace River Power Development Company which now has an application before the provincial water comptroller for a licence to proceed. The comptroller assisted by consulting engineers and firms, is to make a recommendation on the application by the end of March after a thorough study of the company's feasibility plans.

B.C. Not Satisfied

VICTORIA (CP) — Lands and Forests Minister Williston said Wednesday that none of the three Columbia River Development plans submitted by the International Joint Commission are completely satisfactory to British Columbia.

He told the legislature during the course of a lengthy speech on power that the IJC plans do not take into consideration the Pend d'Oreille River in the Kootenays where hydro plans present and future will depend on widely-variant releases of water from American storage.

"It may well be that the whole matter of the Columbia can eventually be resolved by an international agreement under which British Columbia will provide a cited amount of water storage to provide flow regulations on a scheduled basis to effects both power and flood control benefits downstream in the United States," he said.

"The actual projects involved in such an arrangement might then be dealt with and water use licenced by the province in the regular manner.

The minister said this would mean public hearings in the affected areas of the province.

He added that "the people in the Arrow Lakes district are afraid they may wake up and find they have a dam on their doorstep without having had an opportunity to access the benefits to B.C. and Canada as a whole."

INDIANS PROTEST

Will Halt Highway Work If No Better Deal For Land

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — A band of Indians near here have threatened to block work on the Trans-Canada highway unless they receive a better deal for their land from the B.C. Highways department.

Chief Dennis Peters charged Wednesday that highways department survey crews moved onto their land, just north of here, without the permission of the Indian affairs department.

Peters said: "The government wants 5.12 acres, and for that it made the ridiculous offer of $450 and the offer included replacement of a shack I live in with my family."

He said the original offer was turned down and the government increased its offer to $100 an acre and $600 for the house.

We were prepared to sell for $4,500," said Peters, "now we want our original price of $6,000."

"If they dare try to work on the highway, we'll stop them."

Highways minister Garlardi said later: "I find it hard to credit that my men would go onto a reserve without permission.

"We've given them a fair offer, and we're willing to accept arbitration. I don't think they have any complaints."

Gov't Spending to Reach $6 Billion by Year End

Aid to Farmers, Winter Works Program Boost Budget to Record

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal aid for Prairie farmers with snowed-in grain crops and for municipal relief projects have helped boost still higher the government's record expenditures for the current fiscal year.

Those costs were the major items in $31,960,511 of supplementary spending estimates presented to Parliament by Finance Minister Fleming.

The proposed appropriation increase the government's program of budgetary expenditures to $5,681,950,047 for the fiscal year ending March 31. Old Age Pension payments—not counted in budget accounts—push the total spending program to a record $6,259,550,047.

This figure based on estimates voted by Parliament — not all is spent — compares with actual expenditures of $5,739,319,391, including pensions, in the 1958 - 59 year.

WANTS BALANCED BUDGET

Mr. Fleming is expected to present shortly his main spending program for the coming 1960-61 fiscal year. He has said the government's aim is to bring expenditures into line with revenues. Last spring, his budget for the current year forecast a $393,000,000 deficit for 1959-60.

Largest item in Wednesday's supplementary spending proposals was $15,000,000 to cover half the labor costs of municipal winter works projects this winter.

Much of the rest is for payments to farmers.

A total $6,000,000 is earmarked to pay half the cost of provincial government payments to Prairie farmers with grain crops caught in the fields last fall by early snows. Ottawa will share payments of up to $3 an acre, on a maximum 200 acres, for any farmer with more than half his grain crop unharvested because of snow.

ALSO FREIGHT AID

Another $300,000 is provided to share the cost of freight assistance to move fodder and straw into distress areas on the Prairies.

Other agricultural payments: a further $3,500,000 towards the freight subsidy on Western feed grain shipments in Canada, and $830,00 more for treatment of brucellosis disease in cattle.

Among other appropriations requested were:

Payment of half the cost of provincial forest access roads—$596,000.

Not Unreasonable Judge Rules

LONDON (Reuters)—A man who tries to stop his wife from snoring by turning her over or moving her head gently is not cruel, a divorce court ruled Wednesday.

The wife, brunette Pamela Douglas, 28, failed to obtain a divorce from 40-year-old Charles Douglas.

Judge Sir Seymour Karminski rejected her allegation that the husband had treated her roughly.

"I don't think he behaved other than as a reasonable husband would have done in those circumstances," the judge said.

"After all, the husband has got to get some sleep and probably go to work the next day."

One Twin Killed, One Survives

TERRACE, B.C. (CP) — A sawmill operator ran up and down a remote road all night to keep from freezing while his twin brother lay dead under the wheels of his truck nearby.

Wilfred and Hartford Severid, 35, of this village, 60 miles east of Prince Rupert were riding in a truck that missed a turn and careened 100 feet into a creek Tuesday night.

Both were thrown clear but Hartford was caught under the wheels in the water.

Wilfred struggled back to the road, cold and wet, after unsuccessfully attempting to find his brother in the dark and ran up and down the road waiting for help to arrive.

He was found by a grader at 6 a.m.

The brothers owned a sawmill nearby and were taking suplies to the camp.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A 14-year-old New Westminster schoolboy has been committed for an indefinite period to Brannan Lake industrial school, after being convicted in juvenile court here of setting three fires.

$1 Million in School Debentures Approved by Gov't

VICTORIA (CP) — The cabinet Wednesday gave approval for the issuance of more than $1,000,000 in debentures by school boards throughout the province to hasten school building programs.

Kelowna school board was given authority to issue debentures to a total of $100,000.

Authorizations also were given to the school boards of Prince Rupert and Prince George to issue school bonds but no specific amounts were stipulated.

Nova Scotia Wallows Under 30 Inches of Snow

By DON HOYT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP)—An unexpected storm overwhelmed southern Nova Scotia Wednesday and went into the record books as the worst of the century for the Halifax metropolitan area.

Thirty inches of wind-whipped snow fell on the Halifax-Dartmouth metropolitan area between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. Wednesday night when the fall had dwindled to a few snowflurries. However, heavy snow was reported falling north of the city and inland areas were expected to get belted throughout the night.

By late afternoon 26 inches had fallen on Halifax and neighboring Dartmouth in 18 hours. It was still falling and drifting before winds that gusted to more than 60 miles an hour.

Provincial highways department crews and city snowplows fought a losing battle. The provincial road department said there was no hope of opening roads in eight south coast and Annapolis Valley counties until the winds stopped blowing.

A Trans-Canada Air Lines official said airports at nearby Shearwater and at Greenwood and Yarmouth, N.S. would not be open to traffic until at least noon today. Most trains were delayed and some only made it through mountainous drifts behind snowplows.

Police and fire departments here set up emergency procedures and 142 extra firemen were on duty. Radio-equipped plows kept trying to open arteries and were on the alert to move quickly to help emergency vehicles answer calls.

Many stores, offices and industrial plants were closed because staffs were unable to get through the wet snow.

Schools remained closed, university students got a holiday. Hotels said scores of people from suburban areas were making reservations to sleep out the storm.

CARRIED TO HOSPITAL

A woman was carried by interns about two miles on a stretcher to hospital after she was struck by a car.

Ships nearing port hove to off the harbor entrance to ride out the blizzard. Harbor ferries kept a transportation link open between Halifax and Dartmouth. Navy vessels ferried some dockyard employees to work.

The weather office said Wednesday's storm broke all previous snowfall records.

The only thing close occurred in 1894 when 24 inches fell in 24 hours.

Street Corners

By PYRAMUS

Snowdrops were picked from the garden next to their house by Mrs. N. E. Morrison January 30th. It seems quite seasonable today to speak of picking flowers, what with the balmy air, but at that time, they seemed like a breath of spring in the winter gloom.

* * *

A suggestion has been made that life preservers be kept hanging on parking meters in one or two spots on Baker Street near those large puddles on the sidewalk in which one could easily disappear.

* * *

SEEN IN PASSING — **Arnie Steiner** conversing with a fellow trucker across the roadway . . . **K. F. Lidgate** stepping across a puddle . . . **Les McEachern** putting on his glasses . . . **Gordon French** hurrying around the corner . . . **Bert Stevenson** walking to his car.

* * *

Johnny: Dad, I put a stick of dynamite under the teacher's chair today.

Dad: What! Well, you go right back to school and apologize this minute.

Johnny: What school?

DOLLAR HIGHER

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 3-64 at $1.05 5 - 64 in terms of U. S. funds. Week ago $1.05 1-16.

Pound sterling off 1-64 at $2.80 19-34.

Parliament Wednesday

By The Canadian Press

Finance Minister Fleming tabled further supplementary spending estimates of $31,960,511, pushing the current fiscal year's budgetary outlays to $5,681,950,047.

The estimates included $15,000,000 for the municipal winter works program and $6,000,000 for acreage payments to Prairie farmers with snowed-in grain.

Transport Minister Hees announced Canada will contribute $25,000,000 toward the building of a $75,000,000 Pacific cable from Vancouver to Australia.

Mr. Fleming said increases in Japanese textile exports to Canada "are far beyond any reasonable definition of orderly growth."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Canada would welcome any U.S. move to give Canada and other allies greater control over American nuclear warheads assigned to them.

Underground To Carry On

ALGIERS (AP) — Some right wingers implicated in the French uprising Wednesday prepared to go underground fearing trouble when the government is armed with decree powers.

Several leaders of political organizations insisted they intend to carry on their work against President Charles de Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria.

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NEWS - CARTOON - SHORTS

PROTEST ATOM TESTS

TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuters)—Members of Parliament here have demanded breaking all ties with France as a protest against the forthcoming atomic bomb tests in the Sahara, it was announced Tuesday.

Registration System Exists for Cabins

Delegates to a recent West Kootenay Rod and Gun Club zone meeting should have checked their facts a bit more closely. They lamented the fact there was no system of registering isolated hunting cabins, but that service is provided by two branches of the provincial government, a spokesman for the B.C. Forest Service said yesterday.

The Forest Service will grant registration "for special use" of cabins within Crown forest lands, while the same service is offered by the department of lands for other Crown lands. Fee for this registration would be about $5 per year, he said.

Purpose of the registration is to establish legal ownership and to give the user right to take action against persons damaging or destroying such property. This was the very thing game club delegates were seeking when they met in Nelson recently.

Because of the form which must be followed in granting such registration the Forest Service prefers to deal with an association or club, such as the Rod and Gun group, rather than with individuals.

Refuting charges of one delegate at the recent meeting that the forestry went around burning cabins, the Forestry spokesman said this had occurred seven or eight years ago in one instance near Canal Flats, and, he had no doubt, for good reason.

MUST HAVE PERMITS

He pointed out that timber licences granted these days specifically forbid construction of mills or camps without special permission, and in all cases removal of the structures when work is completed is a term of the permit.

This was justified on two grounds, he said. "We don't want a bunch of old tarpaper shacks left in the woods, both because they are fire hazards and because they are eyesores."

He indignantly denied that the Forestry went around burning cabins right and left, as the original charge had made it sound. Instead he felt the Service would welcome the opportunity to work with organized groups in protecting desirable cabins through the registration system already provided under Forestry regulations.

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Top Forestry Job for Former Nelson Man

HOWARD E. HUNT

EVERETT, Wash. — Howard E. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Hunt of Nelson, has been named manager of Weyerhaeuser Company's Coos Bay, Oregon, branch, it was announced by Jon R. Titcomb, vice-president of the firm's lumber and plywood division.

The Coos Bay operation consists of the 200,000-acre Millicoma tree farm and a sawmill, newest of the company's lumber mills. It produces 150 million board feet of lumber annually and employs 850 people.

Hunt, who graduated from Nelson High School in 1936, joined Weyerhaeuser in 1947 as electrical superintendent of the Everett mills following six years with General Electric Company. He was advanced to the position of plant engineer in 1952, and in 1956 to plant superintendent.

Hunt was active in many school functions here, and was prominent in hockey, lacrosse and badminton with the Fairview Athletic Club.

THE WEATHER

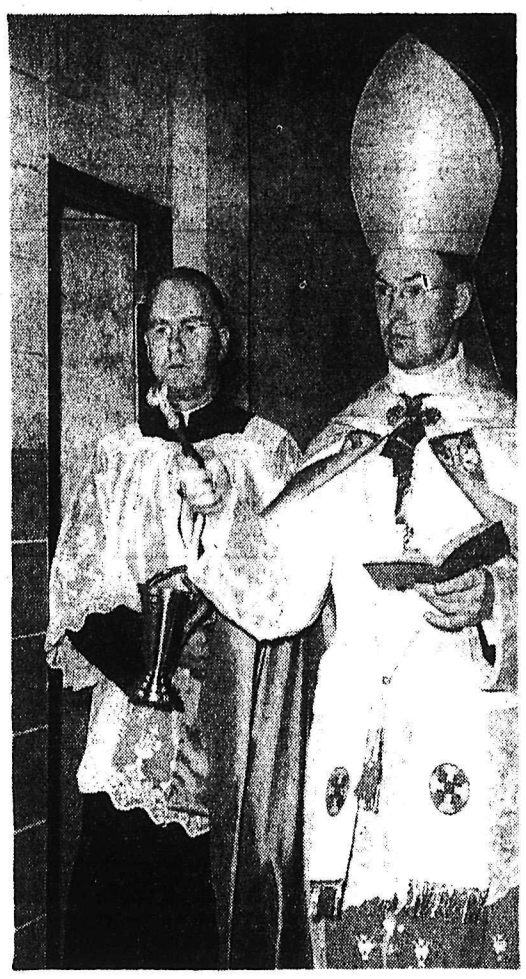
NELSON	36	47	—
Winnipeg	24	31	.09
Calgary	22	36	—
Grand Forks	21	39	—
Vancouver	37	47	—
Spokane	28	40	—

Dog Owners Warned by Police

City Police are receiving so many complaints of dogs running at large in Nelson, they intend to prosecute owners who do not keep their dogs under control.

This warning was made by Chief Robert Harshaw Wednesday.

He said penalties of up to $100 could be levied. Dogs are reported running in packs, raiding garbage cans and creating other mischief, he said.



BLESSED SCHOOL. Most Rev. Wilfred E. Doyle, Bishop of Kootenay and President of Notre Dame College, is seen above as he gave the new classroom addition to the school official blessing during the opening ceremonies Tuesday night.—*Daily News photo.*

Eleven Property Owners Gain Tax Reductions

Assessments on city properties were reduced about $17,800 as a result of appeals to the Court of Revision and adjustments recommended by city assessor G. A. Butling this week.

Twelve appeals were heard by B. K. Arlidge, chairman, T. C. Lambert and W. P. F. Green. Mr. Butling appeared for the city. All but one were granted some reduction.

Total assessable for school purposes this year will be appproximately $11,400,000, and for municipal purposes, about $10,600,000 The school assessment includes machinery and equipment, which is not included in municipal assessments.

The adjustments included reductions made in several commercial building assessments.

Only four of the 11 property owners appeared at the court sittings, the other appeals being heard in absentia.

Appealing were:

Clifford Holland, 205 High Street, who claimed improvements were too highly assessed. He was awarded five per cent additional depreciation.

Richard Barber, 120 Nelson Avenue, in absentia, who won a reduction in land value to reflect the market value of $2000 because of access difficulties.

Mrs. James Madden was awarded a 10 per cent reduction on improvements for an income-producing property at 917 Edgewood Avenue because of "economic obsolescence" of a portion of the building; but whose appeal on a similar property at 37 High Street was dismissed.

ALLOW DEPRECIATION

B. L. Florio, 306 High Street, received additional five per cent depreciation to allow for settling and shifting problems caused by hillside seepage.

A. O. Choquette, 615 Houston Street, won another five per cent depreciation on improvements because of access and other problems.

E. Bradshaw, 217 Chatham Street, in absentia, was awarded a 10 per cent reduction on land value.

B. Vecchio, 519 Robson Street, in absentia, won reduction of six per cent on improvements, which, the assessor told the court, were considered to have been over-assessed.

E. Ratcliffe, 1208 Mines Road, was awarded reduction from $10.80 to $7.50 for frontage rates on land, which, the court was told, had no access, sewers or sidewalks. The assessor said that adjoining land will also be reduced.

Mrs. H. J. Bishop, 115 Nelson Avenue, in absentia, gained a 15 per cent reduction on improvements. A new appraisal of the property was submitted, and reclassification was made to permit reduction.

G. A. Brown, 1018 Falls Street, who considered his property at 123 Chatham Street, had only salvage value, also was successful. A value of $300 was set on the property, which should be demolished, the assessor suggested.

Mrs. A. Hryniuk, 312 Delbruck Street, in absentia, was awarded further depreciation of 10 per cent, following an inspection of the property by the inspector, who said he had discovered dry rot.

BACKACHE
May be Warning
Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 59

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Last Hunt Was Six Years Ago

Only Regret of 96-Year-Old Was Giving Up Bear Hunting

By JEAN BAKER

A 96-year-old Yorkshire man who has made Nelson his home since he stopped off here en route to Vancouver in 1904, hunted grizzly and black bear in this area up until six years ago.

William H. (Bill) Oliver of the Annable Block was honored at a stag party Tuesday on his 96th birthday. Still chipper, and ever modest about the many big game trophies he has acquired through careful marksmanship, Mr. Oliver was entertained by his friends and hostess, Mrs. Anne Dolphin, at a birthday party attended also by Alex Wilson, Thomas Dolphin, George Thompson, Fred Thompson, James Holliday, George Sinclair and Ed Bergstrom. Mrs. Wilson assisted the hostess.

Mr. Oliver stalked game in the mountains around Nelson until the age of 90, when he found the climbing was too hard for his legs—a case of the spirit being willing but the flesh being weak.

He has a photograph album of hunting pictures, but is reticent about the good marksmanship and the close calls he has had in his pursuit of large bears, deer and mountain goats.

FAVORITE GUN

His favorite gun has always been a .280 Ross which has a quick and easy action, he says. He recalls that he used to be sure a bear would never get closer than 100 feet before he would drop it with his favorite gun, until one day when a bear charged him and his hunting companion and kept dropping out of sight as it advanced on the rough terrain.

By the time he could finally make the shot, the bear was hurtling through the air at his companion, and with the close shot fell like a stone just before landing on the man. It rolled down the mountain and came to rest on the road below.

This episode took place at La France Creek, on the east side of Kootenay Lake.

WILLIAM H. OLIVER

Grizzlies have fallen to Mr. Oliver's gun up Kokanee Creek, at Wildhorse Creek and up the Silver King way. A favorite spot for them, he claims, is—or used to be—at a slide area seven miles up Kokanee Creek.

Mr. Oliver used to sell grizzly skins for $25 to $35 and black bear skins for $10 to $15.

Born near Barnsley, in Yorkshire, Mr. Oliver says he "was fetched away from there when nine years old to Barrow in Furness on the west coast of the Irish Sea."

At hte age of 11, he worked in the steel mills there.

Men worked 12-hour shifts, one week days and one week nights, he recalls, for the sum of four shillings a day. At the age of 13, he was working the full 12 hours a day in the mill.

WIFE DIED

His family moved later and he worked in shipyards. One of the boats built there was the City of Rome, the largest passenger vessel of its day. The young lad worked in the smith shop, doing angle-iron work. At the age of 22, still in the shipyards, he married and was happy with his bride until she died four years later. "I swore I'd never marry again, and I never did," he says.

They had a son, for whom Mr. Oliver saw no prospects in England, so he emigrated to Canada.

He travelled first to Prince Albert, but found the living meagre there, where everything was bartered.

Enroute to Vancouver, he picked up a Nelson paper in Fernie and read that the Pilot Bay smelter would be rolling steel rails in two years time. He decided to stop in Nelson and found the country much like the Lake District of England.

He worked at the smelter in Nelson first, and then at the CPR roundhouse, washing out tubes of locomotive boilers for 22½ cents an hour for 12 hours a day.

"Nelson was a typical, wild little town," he said, recalling the days of 1904.

WILD OLD TOWN

There were 500 men working at the Silver King Mine, and they would come into town and "blow" three months' savings in a short time — drinking, gambling and having a good time. When the fall fair was on, the mines would close down, he says, and the town would be jumping. "In those days, liquor was sold in the cafes."

Later, Mr. Oliver delivered bread for the O.K. Bakery, owned by Bob Haye, for 16 years and then for Choquette Bros. for four years. He was a familiar sight with his bread wagon and horse.

He took a month's holiday every year and spent it prospecting and hunting. "I always thought I might drop into something like the strike that was made one time in the Lardeau,"

He has always preferred Nelson to the larger cities "because you can step right out of the town, take your blankets and camp."

Returning to hunting days, Mr. Oliver remember a grizzly bear that got away from him. A big fellow, the bear was feeding on a dead horse up the Silver King mountain. Mr. Oliver crept up to within a short distance of the bear trying to get a clear shot from the road, but decided to wait for morning. He spent the night in a nearby shack. Kept awake by a pack rat all night, he dozed off while watching the bear next day, and the huge beast meantime moved out of sight, dragging the horse with him.

TIGHT CORNER

He decided to move in, and got himself in a tight corner when the bear reared up on its hind legs to look at his stalker. Luckily the bear decided to leave the scene, and moved off towards the California Mine across the crusty snow. "I never did catch up to him," the veteran hunter sadly relates.

Mr. Oliver has taken a few Americans on hunting expeditions, and has pictures of his many outings, also a photograph of his battery of guns. This includes, besides his favorite .280 Ross, a Smith and Wesson, a .22 Stevens pistol, a .22 Savage rifle with telescope, a .303 British rifle by Lewis; a 12-bore hammerless ejector model made by Lincoln Jeffries; a 12-bore hammer Holland and Holland and a 10-bore hammerless by Greener.

Mr. Oliver is surrounded by pictures of his grandchildren and great grandchildren. He has three granddaughters and one grandson, all living in the United States and his son, W. H. Oliver, a retired railwayman, who lives in Walla Walla.

"I've had a happy 56 years here," he reminisced.

CHURCH HISTORIAN

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. William Alva Gifford, 82, former professor of church history at United Theological College, McGill University, and author of several religious works, died Tuesday. His best-known book was The Story of the Faith, a church history.

Notice Re Doukhobor
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Act, 1959"
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
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$7000 Loss for Tadanac Hospital

TRAIL — Trail-Tadanac Hospital operated during 1959 at a net loss of $7000, it was indicated when a pre-audit financial statement was presented to Tuesday night's meeting of the hospital board.

Increased salaries and wages, it was said, accounted for the major portion of the deficit, while the higher prices for medical and surgical supplies, drugs and food, which became effective during the year, also were partially held responsible for the final red figure.

R. E. Hawkes, retiring chairman of the finance committee, pointed out, however, that but for the hospital's increased MSA commitments it would have been possible to end the year with $2000 in the black.

LONG WAITING LIST

Presenting the monthly medical staff report, Dr. R. A. Love said there was now a long waiting list of people wishing to enter the hospital.

Dr. Love commented that there had been an exceptional amount of sickness in the area during the winter months. "In my experience," he declared, "it has been one of the worst winters we have ever had from the point of view of sickness."

Mr. Stevenson reported that the hospital had now secured the services of a new dietician. She had come to Trail, he said, from the Vancouver General Hospital.

Reporting on the conversion by the hospital to gas heating, Mr. Hawkes said the installation was now complete, and only final clearance was waited from Vancouver before the valve would be turned on.

SOME SADDLE! Three soldiers back from duty with UNEF in the Middle East show LAC Raymond Hould the kind of saddle they used when they went on jaunts aboard "ships of the desert." The camel saddle was displayed to LAC Hould by (left to right) Cftmn. Cecil Hoad, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Pte. Hack N. Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Isaacs of Kaslo, and Cpl. Orville K. Askin of Portage La Prairie, at Trenton, Ont., where the three soldiers landed on their return air trip by RCAF transport.—*National Defence photo.*

Society Getting Former Hospital For Senior Citizens Rest Home

INVERMERE — The terms of transfer of the Bruce property from the Windermere District Hospital Association to the Windermere District Social Services Society were agreed upon in principal at a general meeting of the association Thursday.

The Windermere District Social Services Society was formed last year to arrange for, build and maintain a home for elderly citizens of the valley to undertake other projects for the welfare of valley citizens as the need may occur.

The eleven terms of the agreement were discussed in detail and minor changes were advised. The agreement will be re-drawn to incorporate these and final approval will give the green light to the society to further their plans for a home for elderly people.

The Bruce property consists of the building which houses the former Lady Elizabeth Bruce Memorial Hospital and surrounding land including a section of beach.

The agreement arranges for the transfer of the property to the village of Invermere in trust for the people of the Windermere District, should the Social Services Society fail in its purpose.

5 Per Cent Boost Won by Electricians

CRANBROOK — The city and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Employees have reached agreement on renewal for one year from February 1 of their working contract. Changes include agreement to pay three times basic rate for work on statutory holidays, accumulation of sick leave to 50 days and wage increase of five per cent in all categories, starting with the basic $1.63 for labor and $1.83 for groundsmen.

Employees of this department are now eligible for inclusion in the city medical plan.

Contract with the National Union of Public Employees bargaining for works department is now ready for signing, following the agreement reached last week.

City council Monday, discussing garnishee orders against its employees, passed a resolution that any employee for whom a third garnishee order was received after this date would receive 30 days notice of termination of employment.

Builder some time ago of a crane device in the city works department garage and warehouse, Peter Watson has informed a number of the council that he is making this a gift to the city. The city works superintendent, Emil Erickson, commenting recently on the efficiency of this hoisting device, had suggested the city purchase it.

Night Landing Lights for Cranbrook Strip

CRANBROOK — Wirtanen Electric Company Ltd. of Edmonton has been awarded the contract by the civil aviation branch of the Department of Transport for installation of a medium-intense lighting system to illuminate the runway and taxi strip at Cranbrook Municipal Airport. This will make possible the first night landings of aircraft here.

Notification by the Department of this contract did not include the amount, but this had been previously estimated at about $40,000 including rewiring of the Canadian Pacific Airlines depot building.

The system to be installed will be high voltage with lamps at intervals along the mile-long asphalt strip. Contracting company plans to start work as early as possible in the spring.

Refuse Permit for Load Space Lack

CRANBROOK — Application this week by East Kootenay Holdings Ltd. for a city permit to construct a two-storey building valued at about $130,000 for a bank, offices and stores was refused on the grounds it violated the City Zoning Bylaw in failing to provide off-street loading and unloading accommodation.

Applicant represents a group of business men who own the 36-foot frontage on Baker Street formerly occupied by the burned Norbury Hotel. Architect's sketches are for steel frame, glass and concrete blocks with brick facing in attractive layout, but the building completely occupies the 124-foot depth without loading allowance. Proposed building would provide 4,400 square feet of business space.

By-law procedure now requires application within ten days for appeal to a board to make a final ruling. Board consists of Alderman J. H. Ward and provincial government appointee V. C. Brown, who will select a third member as chairman and will rule on the individual merits of the application, with their majority ruling binding.

Columbia Cellulose Profit Up

Net income of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. during 1959 rose to $2,904,768 compared to a loss of $409,502 in 1958, according to a letter sent to shareholders in advance of the annual report.

During the same period provision was made for $3,172,505 in depreciation and non cash items compared to $2,772,902 for 1958.

A wholly owned subsidiary, Celgar Limited, is constructing a bleached kraft pulp mill at Castlegar, B.C. for completion early in 1961.

Board Urges Wage Boosts

TRAIL (CP) — A brief to the civil service commission seeking salary increases for government-employed nurses and sanitary inspectors has won the support of the members of the West Kootenay board of health.

The board Monday also decided to ask the government to establish a larger number of dental schools in an effort to overcome the present shortage of dentists.

To Lead First Aid Society

FRUITVALE — Carleton E. Haines was elected president of the Fruitvale-Montrose branch of the St. John Ambulance Association at the recent annual meeting of that body.

Other officers are: Dr. John MacKay, honorary chairman; Dr. Louis Simonetta, honorary vice-chairman; Victor Parslow, vice-chairman; R. R. Lloyd, secretary-treasurer.

On the executive is: John Colligan, Alfred Webb, Mrs. J. Thornber, Mrs. E. Girard, Mrs. B. McNutt, Mrs. Jean Ralph, V. Sucee, George Metaclfe, George Redhead, John Ross and C. McNutt.

The meeting was told that the branch was busy last year, conducting classes in Montrose for the first time. First aid and home nursing classes were conducted in Fruitvale in both the spring and fall.

Lack of Dentists Worries Council

CASTLEGAR — Commissioner W. Thorp at the village council meeting Tuesday night pointed out that Castlegar is losing its dentist, with no successor in sight. He said the West Kootenay health unit is requesting the government open a dental school at University of British Columbia and a motion that council make the same request to the government, was carried.

D. F. Martin of the department of highways requested council to release a certain portion of the near Sheep Lake for the new highway. A motion that council would be willing to release the portion needed and retain the remainder of the reserve was carried.

The clerk was instructed to write the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, pointing out anticipated growth in the area and the large numbers wishing to do business with them

The power company will be asked to consider establishment of a branch office in Castlegar. Council feels there is justification for such an office and pointed out the B.C. Telephone Company will have a representative in Castlegar.

Final business of the meeting was a motion that a water line be put in Block 51, under the winter works program, at a cost of $600-$700. The motion was carried.

Chamber to Speed Up Work On Brochure

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook Chamber of Commerce executive at its February meeting named Ben Parker chairman of a committee of volunteers to initiate action in the publication of the long-pending brochure the Chamber plans. Substantial funds including a city grant in 1959 of $2000, have accumulated for this purpose.

Committee chairmen for the year have been named by new president Eric MacKinnon. They are: Roy Linnell for membership; Dr. Oliver Westrup for finance; A. W. Hunter for industrial; Norman Crystall for tourist and travel; M. G. Klinkhamer for highways, safety and resolution; Archie Bryden for program, publicity, entertainment and retail merchants; H. C. King for agriculture; Hugh Cameron for urban, rural and city council matters; Ralph Cunning for budget; W. O. Atkinson for liaison with the Junior Chamber, and J. S. Johnston conventions.

LICENCE PROBLEM

Arthur Godderis outlined problems concerning a provincial regulation that out-of-province licenced commercial diesel vehicles require a permit obtainable only from a weigh-station or government office to purchase diesel fuel. Problem has been largely with charter buses not required to check at weigh scales entering the province, who are unable to secure the permit outside government office hours. He suggested the Chamber make efforts toward having these permits available during closed government office hours.

Most of the meeting dealt with speculation on effects of flooding of the various stages of the Columbiat River development plan now being considered by the Joint International Waterways Committee.

EXPECT MARCH REACHED AIM

CRANBROOK — The 175 volunteers for the Mothers' March Saturday evening collected a total of about $1,400 in the city. The March is sponsored by the Cranbrook Kinsmen on behalf of the B.C. Foundation for Child Care and Poliomyelitis which Kinsmen Clubs in the province support.

These proceeds were from the city drive only, and the collections from rural centres of the district together with delayed donations from Cranbrook are expected to bring the final total to the Cranbrook Club's objective of $2,000.

Frank Dillon is convener of the March, and persons in Cranbrook overlooked or not available during Saturday's canvass may make their donation to him or to any member of the Kinsmen Club.

Credit Union Tops $100,000 Point

INVERMERE — The Edgewater District Credit Union has reached the $100,000 mark with a membership of 475.

Last year this group won the CUB award for the best annual meeting of credit unions under five years of age in the province. The annual meeting set for February 16 will be addressed by Frank Humphrey of the B.C. Credit Union.

IWA Fails in Bid at Radium Mill Operation

CRANBROOK — Government supervised vote by employees of the bush and mill operation of Wilder Brothers Lumber Company Ltd., 30 miles east of Radium on the Upper Kootenay River, rejected certification of the International Woodworkers of America. Bush and mill crew total 51 men, and only one third of the ballots supported the certification.

It was the crew of eleven men in the mill who were ordered reinstated early in January in their jobs from which they were dismissed early in December allegedly for union activities. The labor relations board also ordered this crew be paid for the working time they had lost.

Wilder Company crew on its L and Q plant at Canal Flat have IWA certification, and this was not affected by the Monday vote.

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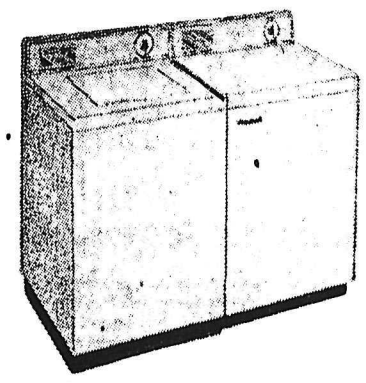

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Thursday, February 4, 1960

Prompt Action on Sewer Plan

In approving the plan recommended by the Nelson Advisory Planning Commission for the construction of a sewer lateral along the waterfront, City Council has taken the first step towards abating pollution of the bathing beaches at Lakeside Park.

The plan was one of those prepared by a specialist firm, Community Planning Consultants of Vancouver, and will appeal to most people as a good measure in the light of possible expansion of the city and a larger volume of sewage discharge into the lake.

There is a great deal of urgency about the matter and the list of time-consuming factors preparatory to the actual commencement is formidable. The Council has shown commendable promptitude in dealing with the matter and it is to be hoped that it will continue to give it priority.

There have been promising developments in the treatment of sewage of late which the council proposes to keep under study with the aim of providing a treatment plant in the future. This is expected to tie in with the work proposed on the sewage lateral.

The proposal by Mr. E. T. Bodard was commended by the commission. This was based on the idea that the river current could be diverted by the building of a causeway. The sewage from the Fairview sewer would have a better chance of being carried downstream. Unfortunately, it could not be fitted into the long range plans.

However, there is one point which has not been recognized with Mr. Bodard's proposal — that it would create an area of still water. Because of the river current the water at Lakeside Park has always remained cold until late in the season, but if the causeway were built this area would become warm earlier.

At the same time the Council should consider whether the building of such a causeway would not have other advantages. In these days when boats are again becoming popular, it might be used as the basis for a marina and a pleasure pier to be built in years to come.

With every other city and town competing for the tourist trade, Nelson must take every step to add to its attraction and as his proposal, for the present, at least involves no expense, it is worthy of consideration by the City Council.

Interpreting the News

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Budgets are educated guesses at best but the 1960-61 U. S. budget has more "iffy" guesses than most.

For the financial year beginning July 1, President Eisenhower estimates revenues will total $84,000,000,000 and expenditures $79,800,000,000. This would leave a surplus of $4,200,000,000. But achieving that surplus depends on many "ifs."

There are some ironic aspects too. When Eisenhower came to the White House in 1953, he did so with a pledge to reduce government spending, but Russian economic and military expansion worked against him.

Besides reducing the government role in the economy, the president said it must live within its means. However, by the time he retires after the November election, the Eisenhower administration will have spent about $15,000,000,000 more than it took in during its eight-year term of office. It could well be a billion or two more.

There are few strong supporters of Eisenhower's economic policies. The friends of the government grumble that nothing has been done to reform the tax structure while government spending goes up and up; critics complain that the administration isn't spending enough to meet the challenge of the Soviet Union.

The president is highly optimistic about the economic future. Inflation, he feels, is under better control than it has been for years and prices should be stable. This view is strongly attacked in the wake of the steel settlement.

The biggest "if" in the budget depends on business continuing at its present high rate of activity. The government is counting on receipts of $84,000,000,000 instead of the $78,600,000,000 estimated for the present fiscal year.

The revenue figures for 1960-61 assume that U. S. national growth will continue at the recent rate of six per cent a year whereas the average since the Korean war has been close to three per cent.

The budget surplus also depends on Congress approving new taxes for gasoline and aviation fuel and higher postal rates. More than $1,000,000,000 is involved right there and there seems little chance that any of the measures will be passed, especially in an election year.

Another $4,000,000,000 depends on Congress postponing reductions in company, excise, communications and transport taxes. On these, there is considered to be a good chance that the government will win the extensions it seeks.

The costly farm price support program is another item that could upset calculations. For 1960-61, the figure is set at $5,600,000,000, up $500,000,000 from 1959-60. But, the president said, this "assumes that yields on price supported crops will be in line with recent averages." This has seldom been the case."

Older Workers Make Good

New York State now has had a year and a half of experience with a law which forbids discrimination in employment on grounds of age, as well as of race or religion. The results, according to enforcement officials, have been promising though not spectacular.

In 30 cases the commission in charge has obtained agreement by employers to remove discriminatory practices. In approximately a similar number of complaints no actual discrimination was found. But one gain seems to be that more persons of mature years at least get job interviews, and in some places prejudices are being reduced.

An illuminating statement of the facts about "Employing Older Workers" is contained in a booklet under that title issued last May by the Department of Labor.

It quotes statements from numbers of firms which hire on the basis of ability, skill, education, experience, and other qualifications, with little reference to age. These companies have found in many cases that there is less turnover, more judgment, stability and craftsmanship among older workers than younger. They find no loss of production in most jobs, they find job transfers or "job reengineering" frequently possible, and they find that complications in pension costs are more imagined than real.

These are some of the facts that need to be more widely known.

—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Watch Your Language

RUEFUL — (ROO-ful) — adjective; pitiable, lamentable; sorrowful; doleful. Origin: Anglo-Saxon — hreowan, to grieve.

Letters to The Editor

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

"Undercurrents" Seen In Columbia Power

To the Editor:

Sir—After careful thought of the statement of Premier Bennett and Mr. Williston, Minister of Lands and Forests, the reports in the press regarding the Arrow dams, Mr. Bennett on several occasions has stated that the Arrow dam or Kaiser dam would be built, though the federal government had put a stop to it for the time being.

Now one only has to take note of the statements coming out in the press from time to time, regarding the Peace project, and the Columbia project. Mr. Bennett has stated that the Peace project must go ahead. He has committed himself to such. Also he has stated that the Columbia will be developed, but not how.

We read the report of the Associated Chambers of Commerce committee which lets the cat out of the bag, when they stated that the government was planning on the High Arrow dam, and Mr. Williston had talked them into advocating the same. It is plain to be seen that the people of the Kootenays are to be sold down the river if the provincial government gets its way.

The Murphy Creek dam and the Mica Creek dam are to be by-passed for the Peace River project.

The people of the Kootenays are to get the wash and the mud through their homes as the water is backed up forty feet above the present high water levels.

Now I do not know who Mr. Shannon thinks he is fooling with his statement regarding the thousands of acres of flat land that would still be available and his extra shoreline. Anyone with two cents worth of brains would know that it takes hundreds of years of wash to make good beaches to camp on. Also about eighty-five per cent of all level land would be inundated.

Whoever these three men were representing, it certainly was not the people

But I do wish to thank Mr. Affleck for his stand and statement regarding those, who like myself have lived on the Arrow Lakes for over fifty years, and has helped to build up the Arrow Lakes district to where it is finally being recognized throughout B.C.

Yes, we thank Mr. Brooks, Dr. C. S. Fowler, and the Nakusp delegation to the meeting for bringing out the "undercurrents" in this deal.

WM. MOSELEY

Nakusp, B.C.

Salting Old Wounds

At last a weary British editor has attempted to stem the flood of high-level war memoirs turned out or planned by various generals, admirals and air marshals. The London Sunday Pictorial has offered a $14,000 prize for the best low-level "reminiscence." The top-level brass-hats are barred from entering the contest because they "have already written enough about what happened from the day war broke out until V-Day in 1945, and more than enough about their jealousies and quarrels."

British readers—and a good many other readers—have been bewildered by endless memoirs of the "I was always right" variety from British wartime commanders and, as The Pictorial says, "It's about time ordinary warriors had their say since Monty, Alanbrooke, Auchinleck and a host of other generals have had theirs."

Years ago a U.S. writer declared that "if a man is determined to leave footprints on the sands of time, he should see that they point in a commendable direction." The Sunday Pictorial would cordially agree—and a good many other people as well—believing that salting old wounds is a costly and, ultimately, an unprofitable business.—*The Ledder-Post.*

Mink Coat Liability

A beautiful full-length mink coat is the ultimate dream of many women; but fashion journalist Phyllis Digby Morton confessed recently that her acquisition of one had turned out to be the worst fashion mistake she had ever made. Not suitable for putting on at eight-thirty in the morning to go to her Fleet Street office; definitely not for crushing behind the steering wheel of a small car; too hot at a cocktail party; too valuable to leave in a theatre cloakroom, and uncomfortably bulky in a theatre seat, her mink spent most of the winter in the wardrobe, and the summer in cold-storage. It had to be insured, cleaned, and altered as fashion decreed longer or shorter skirts—all expensive operations. "Like a couple who are not happy living together, yet haven't the courage to part," she said, "my mink and I are tethered for life!"

—*Fort William Times-Journal.*

Anyone Know Hard-Hearted Dog-Catcher?

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont. (CP) This town of 3,400 is looking for a dogcatcher with a hard heart to clean the dogs out of its police station and cruisers.

A man hired as dogcatcher a few weeks ago quit after 24 hours because he couldn't stand it. He said children telephoned telling him he was mean, neighbors complained about howling from his garage and he didn't have the heart to dispose of strays.

Police took over the job on a temporary basis. Soon the police station was filled with dogs of all sizes and patrol cars kept bringing in more.

Councillor F. R. Dennis told council Tuesday night he thought the police "will lose what few friends they have if they keep picking up dogs."

Police Helplessly Look On at Extortion Racket

By MARVEN MOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Strong-arm hoodlums run an ugly protection racket in Montreal while the law stands by helplessly.

"We have no complaints to work on," is the bitter explanation of deputy police director Romeo Longpre, a 30-year veteran with the force.

"Victims are afraid to come forward and tell us about it. We can't collect sufficient evidence for convictions in court. But there appears to be little doubt extortion rings are operating."

He said in an interview they first appeared here about three or four years ago, forcing victims to make "insurance" payments against beatings and property damage.

So far the thugs have preyed only on taverns and night clubs, obviously working independently. But at least three of Montreal's 22 murders last year were traced to the racket.

Last month more than 300 night club entertainers applied for a court order to stop what they described as a $10-a-week "kick-back" racket.

Deputy director Longpre said police were not called in on the case.

The performers—dancers, singers, comedians and musicians—were all members of the American Guild of Variety Artists, which has placement contracts with 80 Montreal clubs.

They claimed that 15 men and a woman working as self-styled booking agents tried to force them to make payments on insurance policies and pension plans.

Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit of Superior Court issued an interim injunction against the respondents and a further hearing is set for Feb. 18.

PRESSURE ON GIRLS

A petition by the entertainers also charged that female performers were threatened with loss of their jobs unless they became more friendly with patrons.

Eddie Munn, a guild representative, was reported to have been beaten unconscious in early January when he went to a night spot on east - end St. Catherine Street to investigate complaints by some of the showgirls.

Early last year a flare-up of violence tipped police that the protection thugs were putting the pressure on tavern operators.

In several east-end bars mirrors were shattered, tables and chairs smashed to splinters and patrons warned to stay away.

But the operators — with fear apparently replacing rebellion—declined to file official complaints.

Then a story of terror came to light in court testimony arising from three slayings on lower St. Lawrence Boulevard, a gaudy night club strip and underworld haunt known as "The Main."

STABBED TORMENTORS

Vyon Verville, 35, a burly tavern waiter charged with stabbing two men to death Jan. 14, 1959, testified he had been paying protection money to the men for six months prior to the knife-fight.

First it was $5 a week, said Verville, then $10 and finally $50.

When he refused to pay anymore, his boss fired him, saying he had been warned the tavern would be wrecked unless he did so.

Verville said he met the two men, Lucien Messier, 47, and Jean-Paul Servant, 36, and after an exchange of words Servant suddenly produced a knife.

In the wild struggle, Messier and Servant were fatally stabbed.

Verville pleaded guilty to manslaughter and May 20 was sentenced to seven years in penitentiary.

A week later Gilles Petit, 21, a recreation worker, was shot to death while walking on the sidewalk in front of another tavern.

Robert Miron, 25, also a waiter, was sentenced Oct. 3 to eight years in penitentiary for manslaughter and lesser sentences were imposed on four of five brothers of the Dubois family.

REFUSED TO PAY

Miron said in court he had refused to pay the Dubois brothers for protection and was told:

"If you don't come across you'll get it."

He said he started to carry a pistol with him after that.

The day Petit was killed, the brothers went to the tavern and beat up Miron badly.

Blood-covered, he crawled to the door as they left in a car and he said he heard someone in the vehicle yell:

"Shoot, shoot."

Miron fired and a shot struck Petit who was passing by.

Police said a bullet-hole in a tavern sign showed a shot was also fired by someone in the car.

Jean Guy Dubois, 25, married while the case was before the courts, was sentenced to two years for assault with intent to maim and illegally possessing a pistol. His brothers Normand, 24, Rene, 23, and Claude, 22, received lesser terms.

The fifth brother, Raymond, 27, was acquitted.

Hard Bargaining At Colonial Conference

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Britain's quiet retreat from the colonial era is emphasized in the series of conferences now taking place in London.

The conferences concern Cyprus, Kenya and Honduras, and in all cases there is hard bargaining between Britain and the colonial representatives.

Here's how they stand now:

Kenya — Colonial Secretary Macleod has outlined bold new proposals to broaden the franchise in the East Africa colony. If adopted, they would increase African representation in the legislature and reduce the number of white representatives.

Leaders of the right-wing white groups in Kenya have denounced the plan. African spokesmen, while not talking for publication, appear to oppose Macleod's suggestions as well.

Michael Blundell, representing moderate white opinion, says that when the conference moves into committee stage the barriers that now seem impossible to overcome may prove to be merely "pebbles."

The Kenya conference started in mid-January and will continue indefinitely.

Cyprus — Stalemate has been reached in talks on the transfer of power to the island colony by March 19, the target date.

Selwyn Lloyd, Britain's foreign secretary, says the minimum requirement is for military bases on Cyprus covering 120 square miles.

Archbishop Makarios, president-elect of Cyprus after attending talks here, wants to limit the base area to 36 square miles.

The governor of Cyprus, Sir Hugh Foot, said last weekend any further delays in postponing independence of the island would be disastrous.

Honduras — Talks on the colony's future opened here Monday. Britain has recommended a ministerial system, with four ministers nominated by Governor Sir Colin Thornley from the four elected and two nominated members of the Honduras executive council.

A committee representing two Honduran political parties said the recommendations fall short of their hopes.

Pearson's Hedges Said Public Menace

ROCKCLIFFE, Ont. (CP)—Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson's hedges have been branded a traffic menace but they won't have to be removed.

Village council of this Ottawa suburb, acting on complaints that the hedges obstruct motorists' vision at the Springfield-Hillcrest intersection, decided Tuesday night to install "yield-right-of-way" signs rather than ask Mr. Pearson to get rid of the shrubbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson live in Stornoway, purchased in 1950 by a group of private citizens as a residence for Canadian opposition leaders.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Friday, February 5, 1960

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—*Hold emotions, unreasonable desires under sensible control.* In other respects, planetary influences sanction wholesome and unusual activities, science, travel, novel experiments.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—This day's aspects favor things of a daring nature, activities that are creative and progressive rather than the routine. But don't neglect essential details.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Favorable rays for stable action, sound plans carried through with firmness, determination. No jumping from here to there and not finishing any one thing! Grand returns through steady application!

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—This can be an unusually interesting period. You may be able to indulge in some activities you don't usually have time for. However, don't neglect regular duties. You should have time for both.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Favorable planetary odds are on your side now. These give you opportunity to do some "showing off," promoting your salesmanship and other good qualities. Make time count!

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — While rays are not entirely favorable, there ARE advantages to be gained, fresh avenues to explore for interesting advancement in activities you may not have thought of before. Be more creative.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — You may find unexpected travel for business on your program: it could prove valuable. Favored are unusual ideas, creations, new methods, materials, machinery. Improve!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Some unfriendly influences. *Don't delay the accomplishment of assigned duties.* Be cautious, analytical if commencing something new. An ounce of prevention . . . you know the rest.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — New ideas, properly exploited, can result in gains. Procrastination a possible tendency. Determine important items, then concentrate on them till completed. Avoid worry.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Rays similar to Scorpio. Amply prepare to offset waste motion. Tact, diplomacy can counteract irritating situations. Association with family, friends should prove relaxing.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Benefic influences should encourage you to perform at "higher capacity" tempo. Carry out essentials with decisiveness. Have an objective worthy of your efforts.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Like Aquarius, good rays predominate. Be alert to opportunities. Finish, if possible, incompleted tasks. Then the weekend ahead can provide some rest, relaxation.

YOU BORN TODAY can achieve fine things in this man's world if you develop your versatility plus your natural practicality and apply them to worthwhile undertakings. Aquarians are the true humanitarians and are always happy when working for good causes. Many of our artists and inventors come from this zodiacal sector. Control likes, dislikes, impetuosity, and a tendency to dogmatism.

Birthdate: Sir Hiram Maxim, engineer, inventor; Sir Rob't. Peel, Eng. statesman.

Aunt Het

It seems to be a rule. The cleaner she keeps the house the more she apologizes for its appearance.

Algerian Die-Hards Join Foreign Legion

By GODFREY ANDERSON

ALGIERS (AP) — About 100 rightists who helped stage last week's insurrection in Algiers have signed up with the foreign legion to avoid legal investigations, sources here said Wednesday.

They were die-hard followers of jailed insurgent leader Pierre Lagaillarde, who marched out of the barricaded insurgent camp followed by 420 men.

The terms given all but Lagaillarde-who is charged with endangering the security of the states-was service in the legion or a possible investigation that could lead to legal charges. Apparently some 300 of Lagaillarde's men have decided to face such an investigation.

GIVEN ONE DAY

They were given 24 hours to make up their minds. The period ended Tuesday.

Those who volunteered for the legion must serve at least six months, one source said. This was unconfirmed.

Other arrests of right-wingers were expected in Algiers.

News from Paris that there already have been many arrests in France and that warrants are out for other wanted persons increased apprehension.

Deputies Mourad Kaouah and Jean-Baptiste Biaggi, who were seized on their arrival in Paris for Tuesday's special session of the National Assembly, were well-known figures in Algiers Both are with Lagaillarde in Paris' Sante prison, under the same charge.

ORTIZ MISSING

Joseph Ortiz, political boss of the revolt, has been variously reported as in flight or directing further operations from a secret hideaway.

Meanwhile, the rank-and-file of the insurgent forces were no less anxious for their future.

Some waited it out fearfully at home with wives and families, knowing that their role would be investigated and they might face prosecution.

Others, who had served in the territorial home guard, were out on the streets on anti-terrorist patrols. Although they wore the same khaki uniforms and carried the same rifles as during the revolt, they were now subject to army orders. But their political convictions had not changed.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

Toronto — Air Commodore Arthur Herbert Keith Russell, 66, director of the RCAF's technical training in the Second World War.

London — Sir Vernon Harry Haggard, 85, fourth sea lord between the two world wars and former commander-in-chief of the Royal Navy's America and West Indies station.

Toronto — Mrs. Edward Michener, 87, mother of House Speaker Roland Michener.

HUBERT

"You heard me, Mary Lou—I said the heck with togetherness!"

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Attending the meeting of the Kootenay Women's Missionary Society Presbyterial and the Women's Association Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, held in Kimberley Tuesday and Wednesday, were Mrs. F. H. Lowe, Mrs. David Maloney, Mrs. W. K. Massey and Mrs. G. L. Webb representing the Fairview United Church Federation, and Mrs. F. W. Rapley, Mrs. J. A. Christie and Mrs. L. Clark and Mrs. C. M. Coventry of the St. Paul's-Trinity United Church Federation.

* * *

Miss Mary Pack, executive director of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, arrived in Nelson Tuesday night. She spent Wednesday in Nakusp and tonight will return to Nelson to address the Kiwanis Club. Friday morning she will meet members of the board of directors of the Nelson branch of CARS, at noon will speak to girls at the L.V. Rogers High School, on Physiotherapy as a career and Friday night will address the annual meeting of the Nelson branch of CARS in the Board Room of Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

* * *

Mayor and Mrs. T. S. Shorthouse and son David, 812 Baker Street, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Van Sacker, 624 Sixth Street, R. Commons, 707 Cottonwood Street and H. Farenholtz, 803 Cedar Street, have returned from Fernie, where they attended the opening of the new Fernie arena.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burke of the North Shore have as guest Mrs. Burke's brother, Bill Bean of Fernie.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dolman, formerly of the North Shore, have taken up residence at 518 Third Street.

PRELIMINARIES — Brownies of the Third Nelson Brownie Pack are shown above as they folded serviettes in preparation for the annual Girl Guide and Brownie tea to be held in Nelson Saturday. From left, Patricia Ryley, 8, Connie Wassick, 9, and Linda Malcolm, 8, worked with other Brownies in the Guide and Scout Hall Tuesday afternoon to fold a large pile of the serviettes, which are colorful with a large birthday cake in honor of the Canadian Girl Guide Association's Golden Jubilee year. Leader of the Third Nelson Brownie pack is Mrs. G. H. Preston.

—*Daily News photo.*

Xi Theta Hears Talk by Miss Mary Pack, CARS Director

Articles made by patients through arts and crafts therapy at the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism centre in Vancouver were displayed by Miss Mary Pack, executive director at a meeting of the Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Foxall, 506 Second Street, members heard of the arts and crafts activities of the CARS patients in various centres as told by Miss Pack.

Papers were given on biblical and historical friendships by Mrs. J. S. Todd and on friendship in poetry and fiction by Mrs. F. A. Whitely.

Mrs. G. H. Lee was cohostess.

"FEMALE GENIUS REQUIRED" BRINGS MANY REPLIES

TORONTO — The ad read: "Female genius required." Within hours it brought 200 telephoned applications to Frank Ogden, a businessman in the Toronto suburb of Scarborough.

Mr. Ogden, still deluged with calls, said he has so many excellent applications that he doesn't know which to hire.

The rest of his classified ad reads:

"Kind, benevolent boss wants punctual secretary. Must be able to drive my Thunderbird. Hours 9:30 to 5:30. No Saturdays. Wednesdays half-day in summer. Give yourself a raise when you think you're worth it. Starting salary 60 dollars a week, plus laughs."

Mr. Ogden is landlord for 150 commercial buildings, finances mortgages and sells swimming pools and airplanes from his one-man office.

He said he worded the ad to prove a theory: "That a girl with a head on her shoulders money isn't nearly as important as the job interest and the kicks she gets out of working."

Other business men told him stenographers and office help were hard to find.

New Denver

NEW DENVER — Fujitaro Onizaki of Toronto, Ont., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tatemichi while here to attend the funeral of his father, Sekimatsu Onizaki.

Mrs. Johe Stokes of Victoria is here to visit her mother, Mrs. E. Reynolds and sister, Miss Gladys L. Reynolds.

Miss Lia Kortner who was on the staff of the Slocan Community Hospital, has left for Prince George.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gustafson and son returned from a holiday in Victoria with Mrs. Gustafson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Butler.

Mrs. George Newbern, who was visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Forsythe, left for Spokane.

Mrs. R. Wilson, who was the guest of Mrs. James Forsythe for a month, returned to her home in Saskatoon.

SEEK PLANE WRECKAGE

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The U.S. Navy ship Penguin reported Tuesday it is using an underwater television camera in its search for the wreckage of a plane which went down in the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16 with a loss of 42 lives. Investigators are anxious to recover the wreckage to determine if the crash was caused by a bomb.

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SPOKANE

Drug Prices in Canada Compare Favorably With Those in United States, Says Conder

VANCOUVER (CP) — Drug prices in Canada are not too high, there is no combine operating within the pharmaceutical industry in this country and claims placed before the U.S. Senate investigation on the drug industry are "unmitigated nonsense."

These were some of the views expressed by Stanley N. Conder of Toronto, general manager of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, who arrived here Tuesday.

Mr. Conder said profits in the drug industry here were not unusually high and an independent survey of 28 manufacturers showed an average of 6.5 per cent profits in relation to sales.

He said he had "no idea" what profits might be in terms of invested capital, and confirmed that financial statements by United States subsidiaries in this country are not made public.

(The 1959 annual report of the Canadian Manufacturers Association shows that for 1958 the average profit for 1,019 companies was 4.6 cents on each dollar of sales.

Vancouver investment houses quote a 20-year survey which shows ethical drug manufacturers return an average profit of 17.1 per cent on investment, compared with an average for 30 categories of industry of 12.5 per cent.)

Asked during a two-hour press conference to explain apparent similarities in list prices of different brands of similar drugs, Mr. Conder said there was "certainly no collusion."

"The firms do watch each other, and one may bring down prices to meet another. But there is no combine in pricing."

Mr. Conders said it isn't true to say that drugs cost more in Canada than in the U.S. of 118 drugs surveyed, 74 cost an average og 32.6 per cent less in Montreal. The remaining 44 drugs cost 16.3 per cent more.

When drugs were more expensive in Canada there were six reasons: federal sales tax of 11 per cent; equipment must be imported at increases of seven to 20 per cent; the smaller Canadian market; higher labor costs and more expensive distribution. About 20 per cent of Canadian pharmaceutical products are imported.

Claims before the U.S. Senate Committee that some manufacturers were making 7,000-per-cent profit were "pure unmitigated nonsense."

General price cuts in Canadian drugs likely will come about only when the population increases, he added.

Mr. Conder addressed a closed meeting of the Vancouver Medical Association Tuesday night.

Renata WI Prepares For Spring Bazaar

RENATA — Sewing meetings are taking place weekly in preparation for the Renata Women's Institute bazaar to be held in April.

Date was set at a meeting of the WI at the home of Mrs. Julius Dyck. The Valentine party will be held at the school Saturday, it was decided, with Mrs. Dyck, Mrs. Funk and Mrs. J. J. Reimer in charge.

Miss Ethel White read the News Letter and Mrs. I. Wiebe read a portion of the Centennial Anthology for the program.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

Prize-winning arrangement of tulips! Win everyone's admiration with this exquisite set.

Tulips in filet crochet — an elegant chair or bufeft set, scarf ends. Pattern 563: directions; charts for chair back 12½x16; armrest 6x11½ inches in No. 50.

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

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

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From W. H. Bainbridge, R.R. No. 1, Nelson
GRADE "A" LARGE. IN CARTONS. doz. 39c

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EVERY HOUR --- EVERY DAY

MARGARINE—OVERWAITEA 2 LB. BLOCK 35c

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15 oz. size 2 FOR 39c
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NETTED GEM POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 79c

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FREE DOWNTOWN PARKING — DAILY DELIVERY

Coast Labor Council Closed Ranks To SIU

VANCOUVER (CP) — With speakers branding the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) an "enemy of the labor movement," Vancouver labor council Tuesday night closed its ranks in opposition to the SIU.

The accusations against the SIU came at a VLC meeting which decided to:

1. Seek a meeting with officials of the Canadian Labor Congress, B.C. Federation of Labor (CLC), Canadian Brotherhood of Railway and Transport Workers (CLC) and National Association of Marine Engineers (CLC) to organize a jurisdictional campaign against the SIU;

2. Urge seamen to quit the SIU and "take their rightful place in the legitimate trade union movement;"

3. Prepare to place experienced organizers at the disposal of the CBRT to help in its jurisdictional battle with the SIU for control of more than 1,000 coast seamen.

COMDEMN BEATING

The council also condemned the brutal attack last Saturday on Richard Greaves, 55, president of N.A.M.E., who suffered severe injuries when two thugs burst into his office and kicked and beat him.

Greaves, whose union has merged with the 40,000 - member Brotherhood although it still retains its own name, is a key man in the jurisdictional dispute waged for the last seven months between the 10,000 - member SIU and the Brotherhood.

Paddy Neale, secretary of the VLC, said following Tuesday's meeting: "We are contemplating lending additional men to help the CBRT in its drive to organize coast seamen. We intend to do all we can of a lawful nature to see that the SIU is cleaned out of B.C."

The 130,000-member federation already has thrown its support behind the CBRT and had added $1,000 to the $2,000 reward put up by the Brotherhood's national headquarters for arrest and conviction of Greave's attackers. The labor council still was considering whether it will also add $1,000.

Norm Cunningham, SIU port agent here, has consistently denied his union was connected with the attack.

"ENEMY" OF LABOR

During the VLC meeting, Bill Arland of the International United Automobile Workers Union (CLC) described the SIU as "an enemy of the labor movement."

"It serves no other purpose than to give, the general public the idea labor is gangster - ridden."

Commenting on this, Mr. Cunningham said: "If Arland's union pledges to do as good job for its members as our union has for ours, they will have a mighty proud structure."

N.A.M.E.'s west coast office, which has asked the federal justice department to investigate alleged intimidation of seamen by SIU elements, reported it still was receiving letters telling of threats against its members.

Meanwhile, SIU official John Clark told police he received three calls within an hour Tuesday accusing him of setting up the attack on Greaves and warning him "to get out of town." Police posted a watch on his home.

Two CBRT officials under police watch, Dave West and George Hill, said they will continue to guard their homes with loaded rifles.

COMPOSER DIES

VIENNA (Reuters) — Jenoe Hszka, 85, composer of some of Hungary's favorite operettas, died Tuesday, Budapest Radio reported.

Non-Operating Rail Unions Appeal To Starr

MONTREAL (CP) — The joint negotiating committee of the non-operating railway unions Wednesday asked federal Labor Minister Starr to appoint a conciliation board to deal with their wage dispute with the rail companies.

A letter requesting the appointment of a three-man board was sent by Frank Hall, chairman of the union group.

The request follows the collapse a couple of weeks ago of direct negotiations between the union group, representing 120,000 workers who do not actually run the trains, and the railways.

Main point at issue is a 25-cents-an-hour pay increase which the railways estimate would cost them an additional $65,000,000 a year and which they contend they cannot pay.

Gina Lollobrigida To Sue Two Priests

PISA, Italy (AP)—Gina Lollobrigida, Italy's movie queen, has sued two priests for an article published in a Roman Catholic newspaper here about her film "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba."

The prosecutor of the Pisa legal district accepted the suit for trial Feb. 12 against Rev. Telio Taddei, director of the newspaper Vita Nova, and Rev. Don Carlo Caviglione, described as the author of the article.

The suit, filed by Gina's Rome lawyer Emanuele Golino, charges the actress was libelled by remarks about her dance of the seven veils.

Golino quoted the article as saying the dance scene was deleted when the film was shown Gina's family, including her 2½-year-old son Mirko, but will be included in public showings that can be seen by other children.

ELDEST ELDER STATESMAN — Senator Theodore F. Green (right), oldest man who ever served in Congress, is congratulated by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D), Texas, majority leader, at a testimonial dinner for Green given by the Women's National Democratic club in Washington. With them here is Mrs. Joseph E. Casey, club president. The Rhode Island Democrat is 92 years old.

Year's Expansion Led To Demand For Credit

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's economy moved into high gear in 1959 with a vigor that overloaded the country's financial resources and produced a whopping trade deficit.

Signs of a continued growth next year are already so promising that federal economists are concerned that the nation may develop some inflationary headaches.

This year's expansion— a sharp upswing following the 1957-58 recession—got rolling so quickly it created some pinches as demands for credit squeezed the banks' supplies of funds.

BIG RISE IN IMPORTS

Mushrooming needs for capital and consumer goods to fuel the expansion caused a steep 11 per cent increase in imports in the year's first 10 months, and more than doubled the commodity trade deficit to $523,300,000.

But despite the credit strains and the dislocations caused by the U.S. steel strike, it seemed certain the economy would fulfill the government forecast of a seven per cent rise in gross national production—total value of all goods and services produced.

This would bring the total to $34,500,000,000 with the gain due almost entirely to real physical growth. The consumer price index in the first 10 months averaged one per cent above year earlier levels.

For next year Gov. James E. Coyne of the Bank of Canada has forecast a strong buyer demand.

But he qualified the prediction with the phrase "if such is physically possible." And he expressed concern that demands by business, consumers and governments may exceed the supply of physical resources.

If this happens, he told a Toronto audience Dec. 14, "one would hope that the decision on the part of some to withdraw or reduce their requirements would be made before the competition becomes fierce enough to produce a significant rise in prices and other undesirable developments."

On the trade front, Canada could thank the economic boom in the U. S. for keeping its trade balance from going deeper in the red. The whole of a modest three per cent gain in exports was due to increased shipments to the U. S.

But looking ahead, Trade Minister Churchill is hopeful. Basing his optimism on a business upsurge in the United Kingdom and western Europe, which trailed that in the U. S., he has predicted "substantial increases" in exports on a wide front. Future export business would rise more rapidly than imports, thus narrowing the trade deficit.

HIGHLIGHTS OF DECADE

If Canada is entering a new decade with optimism, it can also look back on the last decade with satisfaction.

Population has risen 30 per cent from 13,477,000 in mid-1949 to 17,550,000 last September.

Gross national production has more than doubled in the decade, although more than one-quarter of the gain was due to higher prices. Living costs in November as measured by the consumer price index were 28.3 per cent above 1949 levels.

Employment rolls were up 21 per cent and industrial production was around 63 per cent greater. The manufacturing worker, who in 1949 worked an average 42.3 hours a week for 98.6 cents an hour, was earning last August an average $1.70 an hour for a 41-hour work week. Total labor income was more than doubled, from $8,000,000,000 in 1949 to around $17,700,000,000 by mid-1959.

TRADE FIGURES

Canada's export trade between 1949 and 1958 climbed from $3,022,000,000 to $4,929,000,000 while imports rose even faster from $2,696,000,000 to $5,060,000,000.

Throughout the period national development attracted huge totals of foreign capital; the amount of foreign long-term capital invested in Canada rose from $8,000,000,000 to $19,100,000,000 at the end of last year.

One of the biggest question marks on the horizon is the problem of financing future capital growth — new factories, mines, pipelines, roads and the like.

Officials here expect a long period of world capital shortage. And this year's rise in interest rates is not seen as a temporary phenomenon. Mr. Coyne has predicted a long period of interest rates higher than those prevailing through the depression, wartime and post-war years.

In Canada this year, the spotlight was on the efforts of policy makers to keep the economic expansion from touching off new inflationary pressures.

FIRM POLICY

The Bank of Canada, central monetary authority, followed a resolute policy against any big growth in money supply. The country's money stocks at the start of December were one per cent below the level a year earlier.

Chartered banks, pressed for commercial loans through spring and summer, expanded their loans as far as their resources could go and then imposed firm credit restrictions in mid-August. Interest rates generally rose throughout the period. The Bank of Canada rate reached a peak 6.41 per cent on Aug. 13, contrasting with the record low of 1.12 per cent a year earlier.

As the year progressed, the federal gvoernment showed increasing signs of tightening its purse strings after two years of anti-recession spending. A balanced budget next year, if it could be achieved after two years of budgetary deficits totalling around $1,000,000,000, would remove a major factor in the competition for funds on the capital market.

Two of the main forces behind this year's expansion were capital investment and consumer spending.

RENEWED CONFIDENCE

With increasing business confidence, expenditures on new plant and equipment and general construction were expected to show their first increase since 1957.

Strength in consumer sales was provided by a steadily-growing labor income, which in August was running 7.7 per cent above a year earlier. Consumer spending was up six per cent.

The index of industrial production through the first nine months of the year averaged 7.5 per cent above last year's mark. Manufacturers' shipments for the same period were up 5.7 per cent.

Employment reached a record high of 6,206,000 in mid-July. Unemployment early in the year, instead of hitting its customary peak in late winter, began a gradual decline starting in January. It reached a low of 213,000 unemployed in mid-September and rose to 296,000 in November — 4.7 per cent of the labor force compared with 5.9 per cent a year earlier.

Auto Workers Call Strike

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers called a strike early Wednesday which left 10,000 employees idle in the Chevrolet division of General Motors.

The UAW called the walkout after negotiations collapsed shortly after midnight in a speed-up dispute in a Chevrolet plant here.

The union voted to strike last Dec. 18. A five-day strike notice was filed last Thursday.

The plant, one of six in the chevrolet division here, manufactures six-cylinder engines as well as other production parts.

'59 Weatherman Was Unkind to Farmers

By STAN McCABE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rain that was the bane of many Prairie farmers in 1959 may prove to be a boon for 1960.

The rain and early snow halted the 1959 harvest in many areas. But it has built up moisture reserves that had been seriously depleted in 1958 and 1959, and therefore should help get the 1960 crop off to a good start.

That was the picture shown by a survey at the end of a season marked by moisture problems.

Spring weather in 1959 was too dry for good growing conditions. Early-sown grain failed to mature, some was blown out and dust clouds—reminiscent of the dirty 30s—darkened the sky in southern Saskatchewan.

FIRST RAIN WELCOME

Rains came just in time. Early in July, a so-called million-dollar rain soaked the parched land and sent the hopes of farmers soaring.

But September rains devilled the harvest in many areas and early in October, up to 20 inches of snow fell over a wide belt of the Prairies to halt the harvest.

The Searle Grain company reported that fall precipitation in Western Canada during August, September and October averaged 148 per cent of normal compared with 70 per cent of normal in 1958.

"Since moisture reserves generally are much more favorable than they have been for several years, crops to be seeded in 1960 on both stubble and summer-fallow will have ample moisture with which to commence the growing season," the report said.

"This is especially true in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. There are a few areas, however, in both Saskatchewan and Alberta where, because of less - than-normal fall moisture this year, reserves are still only fair, particularly at depth."

UNKNOWN LOSS

A big question facing western farmers in 1960 is how much can they save of the 1959 crops left in the fields through the winter. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics last Nov. 18 estimated Prairie wheat production at 399,000,000 bushels but said more than one quarter of this, or 112,408,000 bushels, still was unharvested.

The situation was so serious that the federal government proposed an emergency aid plan for farmers who left more than 50 per cent of their crop in the fields. Manitoba and Saskatchewan accepted the federal proposal that they pay 50 per cent of the cost of the plan, which provided farmers up to $600. Alberta rejected the federal proposal.

Farm officials said the amount of the crop that will be saved in the spring will depend on spring weather conditions. All the crop left in the fields is expected to suffer a loss in grade and some, battered into the earth, will be a complete loss.

INSURANCE PLAN

A test will be made in 1960 in Manitoba of a crop insurance plan designed to help farmers overcome such setbacks. Under a provincial plan designed to dovetail with a federal crop insurance program, test areas will be established to see how crop insurance will work.

The usual big question mark on the western farm picture is provided by wheat markets.

The board of grain commissioners reported that 288,900,000 bushels of wheat and wheat flour were sold for export in the crop year which ended last July 31. The figure for the preceding crop year was 316,100,000 bushels.

At the year end, elevators were heavily stocked with last year's surplus grain and a new crop but Trade Minister Churchill said the wheat surplus by next July should be reduced to the point where it will equal about a year's supply for domestic and export markets. It was unlikely there would be much undelivered old-stock wheat on farms.

The trade minister also said after a fall visit to Europe that he hopes wheat exports will reach 300,000,000 bushels in the crop year that will end July 31, 1960.

DRYING PROBLEM

A complicating factor in the Canadian wheat board's job of getting grain to market is the drying of damp grain. The government wheat marketing agency, which allows farm grain deliveries on a quota basis because of limited storage facilities, has made special provision to get the damp grain flowing to dryers at terminal elevators.

Dryers at the Lakehead are expected to work on a 24-hour-a-day basis this winter.

Farm deliveries of grain to Dec. 2 from the start of the crop year, Aug. 1, totalled 85,000,000 bushels of wheat compared with 85,600,000 bushels a year ago. Total deliveries of all grains for the period were 136,600,000 bushels compared with 141,900,000 bushels in the corresponding period a year earlier.

The board of grain commissioners reported that the 1959 wheat crop is of high protein content, important in determining baking quality. Average protein content is 14.2 per cent, compared with the ideal level of 13.3.

Most of the 1959 wheat crop was expected to fall in the No. 3 northern grade, with smaller percentages in No. 2 and No. 4 northern grades and a very small amount in No. 1. All these grades however are good for milling.

B.C. Highlights

ARENA OPENED

FERNIE (CP)—Mayor James White has officially opened Fernie's new arena. A crowd of 750 was on hand, and later saw a hockey game in which Lethbridge Sunnysides and Fernie Rangers played to a 3-3 tie.

LABOR MEETING

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A political education seminar will be held here Saturday, sponsored by the Prince George Labor Council. Dan Radford, representing the Canadian Labor Congress' western region, and Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, will attend. A second seminar will be held at Quesnel Sunday.

Prairie News

APPEAL DISMISSAL

REGINA (CP) — Mrs. Emily Ross, international representative of the United Garment Workers of America, told the Saskatchewan Labor Relations Board Tuesday a Moose Jaw garment company fired Mrs. Jennie Baker Dec. 10 because of her trade union activities. The union is appealing the dismissal.

ADDED TERM

EDMONTON (CP)—David Holing, 34, who escaped from an Edmonton police station Jan. 8 by slipping through the bars of window, was sentenced to six months in jail Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to escaping lawful custody. He was also sentenced to three years on a charge of breaking entering and theft.

FOG-BOUND

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines passenger plane from Calgary Tuesday was forced by thick fog to circle Kenyon field here for about an hour. The fog had reduced visibility to one-eighth of a mile.

JETS CAUSE SLIDES

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Twelve snowslides were triggered Monday in Montana's Glacier National Park by jet aircraft breaking the sound barrier, it was learned here Tuesday. The experiment is believed to be the first of its kind. The park is 100 miles southwest of here.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, Feb. 4th — How's your resolution casualty list? One reason New Year's resolutions fall by the wayside is that we sometimes aim too high. I discovered this last year when I resolved to end up '59 with money in the bank. It was a while before I caught on to saving what I could afford to save regularly at the BANK OF MONTREAL. Now I plan my savings like a day's shopping . . . try to make sure I can save comfortably, in easy stages so I won't give up half way through the year. The best plan is to have a B of M Personal Chequing Account for paying household bills. Keep it as your spending account separate from your Savings Account. Your local B of M manager will be glad to show you how a Personal Chequing Account works.

MOTHER, THEY'RE GOOD! . . . Yes, youngsters love wild-cherry flavoured Vita-Pops like candy . . . and new Wampole VITA-POPS are so good for them. They taste like candy yet they're really vitamins. You see, Vita-Pops contain precious vitamins A, C, D and B 12, the vitamins so essential for sound growth and good health. That's why wise mothers agree that one of the smartest things you can do to safeguard your youngsters' good health is to give them Vita-Pops—just one a day for each child will do the trick. I recommend you buy a 5 weeks' supply of Vita-Pops at $2.50 . . . or a 15 weeks' supply at only $5.95.

SKATING, SKIING, SLEDDING . . . these are the 'Big Three' sports in wintertime, and they all produce the same result—enormous appetites! Best way I know to satisfy an active, hungry family is to be generous with nutritious BLUE BONNET MARGARINE. Add a pat of it to all your vegetables. Use it as a table spread and in sandwiches. Baking, too, is better when you use Blue Bonnet. That's because it's made from the finest ingredients . . . pure vegetable oils and pasteurized skim milk, with Vitamins A and D added. Get Blue Bonnet today—everything tastes better with Blue Bonnet on it!

ALWAYS HANDY ON MY KITCHEN SHELF . . . several of the bright, white tins of AYLMER FANCY PEAS —ASSORTED SIZES. Yes, I always keep a goodly supply on hand . . . they're delicious no matter how you serve them . . . piping hot with butter, or in stews or casserole dishes. You can count on Aylmer Peas to be sweet, tender and tasty because they're grown on selected Canadian farms, then harvested at flavour peak and rushed to nearby canneries, where they are sealed and cooked, often within the hour. Next time you shop, look for the bright, white tins labelled Aylmer Fancy Peas — Assorted Sizes!

MEMO TO LOVING MOTHERS . . . wives, sisters, aunts and daughters! When you prepare breakfasts for your dear ones — do remember the extra energy values provided by RED RIVER CEREAL. It's as nourishing as it's delicious —with a nutty, wholesome blend of cracked wheat, rye and flax. Easy to prepare; cooks in a few minutes and costs so little, too. One of the fine things about Red River is that while everyone enjoys it, it has special benefits for all. Here's why. Red River builds strong bodies for youngsters and active workers; yet guards regularity for older folks and sedentary workers. Do serve the best hot breakfast there is . . . Red River!

HE'S A PET OF A PUP . . . and he'll always be the perfect pet if you make sure to give him the nourishment he needs . . . in DR. BALLARD'S CHAMPION DOG FOOD . . . Regular, Liver or Chicken. Dogs love all three flavours and all three contain the essential food values in the right proportions, including ample quantities of protein. In fact, it has been proved in actual analysis that Dr. Ballard's gives your dog up to 94% more nourishment than many of the so-called "bargain" brands selling at only a few cents less. No wonder your pet thrives, looks handsomer, is healthier, when you feed him Dr. Ballard's Champion Dog Food!

"WONDERFUL WOMAN"—That's what he'll be thinking as he sees you whipping up the scrumptious food for your party. Secret of many successes are the AYLMER Olives — Plain Queen, Stuffed Queen, or Manzanilla. Each type has the Aylmer sunshine-fresh flavour that's so popular, crisp and delicate to taste. I find that in these days of diet-conscious guests — most popular items on the relish tray are the Aylmer Olives. One of the famed group of Aylmer Pickles — Aylmer Wafer, Aylmer Sweet Mixed, and Aylmer Green Tomato Pickles. It's wonderful to have a variety of them always on hand!

ANY TIME YOU FEEL LIKE HAVING real party-like desserts I recommend this wonderfully easy way. It's with NESTLE'S PURE THICK CREAM, the rich country cream that stays fresh indefinitely, right on your cupboard shelf. Surprise everyone with an elegant parfait.

To the contents of 1 tin Nestle's Cream add 3 teaspoons of sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Alternate this with layers of ice cream and fresh or frozen fruit in tall dessert glasses.

And this rich cream is extra special over fresh apple pie. Wonderful for dressing up jelly desserts. Perfect for luscious filling and topping for your homemade shortcakes. In fact, I know once you have handy tins of fine quality Nestle's Pure Thick Cream in the house you'll never be without it.

"AFTER A BAD FALL ON AN ICY SIDEWALK, I suffered a great deal from rheumatic pain for eight years. Then, I am thankful to say, I decided to try TEMPLETON'S TRC's and have had complete relief ever since." This word from a Saskatchewan woman reflects the testimony of many thousands who have known the long drawn-out agony of arthritic, neuritic or rheumatic pain—and have then found relief in TRC's. If you are suffering yourself, or know of someone who is—do pass on word of the wonderful release from pain which is achieved through taking TRC's. They have helped so many men and women over so many years — they may be your answer too. Get them from your druggist.

big, **BIG** value

big, **BIG** savings

enjoy DELNOR quality frozen vegetables in big 2-lb. poly bags

Delnor freezes only the finest vegetables - everyone knows that. And the Delnor BIG 2-lb. see-thru Poly Bag is a wonderful way to buy them! You can scoop the amount you need from the Poly Bag - and leave what's left to enjoy another day. Enjoy big economy this way - enjoy good eating, too! Shop for quality, shop for value, shop for Delnor vegetables in the BIG 2-lb. Poly Bag. In frozen food sections everywhere. *Peas, Kernel Corn, Cut Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Peas & Carrots.*

DELNOR *an all-Canadian company - foremost in frozen foods*

B901-C

YOU CAN WIN UP TO $1000 in CASH

It's A RAVE!

...the way you save!

Featuring Aisle After Aisle of Fantastic Bargains for Yourself, Your Family, Your Home. Hurry in And Get Savings You'll Rave About.

SHOP -EASY

"FOOD IS OUR BUSINESS"

Prices Effective February 4th to 6th
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
Shop Friday Until 9:00 p.m.

Swift's Prem	12 oz. round tin	3 for 99c
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House. 5 oz. jar	89c
J-e-l-l-o	10 Delicious Varieties	10 for 99c
CAKE MIXES	Monarch Family Size. Pkg.	29c
SWEET BISCUITS	Paulin's. 2 pound pkg.	69c
KRAFT DINNER	Cooks in 7 minutes	3 for 49c
FLOUR	Cream of the West. 25 lb. bag	$1.49
CRISCO	Pure Vegetable Shortening. 16 oz. carton	39c
FISH and CHIPS	Fraser Vale. Pkg.	49c

CHUCK ROAST

Tender and Juicy.

Grade A Red lb. 39c

Frying Chicken	2½ lb. avg., cut up, cello tray	each 99c
Ground Beef	Lean. Grade A Red	3 lbs. 99c

Smoked PICNICS

Whole, Shank or Half

lb. 33c

Fresh Killed Fowl	Head and feet off before weighing	lb. 39c
Fresh Pork Picnic	Whole, shank or half	lb. 29c
Pure Pork Sausage	1 lb. cello tray	lb. 55c

NALLEY'S
Pancake Syrup
Lumberjack; 32 oz. bottle 39c

QUARTET
MARGARINE
2 lb. block 39c

SELECT
Pure Lard
16 oz. carton 4 for 49c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Alberta Girl Offered Choice of Probation or Reformatory

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — An 18-year-old Alberta girl was given two weeks to decide whether she wants to go to reformatory or be put on probation.

Ardythe Florence Rowland, pleaded guilty last week to charges of theft and forgery involving 200 cheque forms taken from the Canada Health and Accident Assurance Corporation here where she worked as a Clerk.

Magistrate J. R. H. Kirkpatrick told Miss Rowland he will not consider probation for her in this area and suggested that she return to Alberta where she could live with her brother at Edmonton, or with her parents at Bruderheim.

The magistrate said he will consider probation in the girl's home province where she will be under supervision. She has been ordered held in custody for two weeks to consider her decision.

Involved in he case with Miss Rowland is Allan Thompson of charges of false pretences in Toronto, two in Hamilton and one of receiving stolen goods in Kitchener. He will be sentenced next Wednesday.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

New York — Dr. James W. McRae, 49, vice-president of American Telephone and Telegraph and a member of the general advisory committee of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Montreal — Dr. William Alva Gifford, 82, former professor of church history at McGill University and author of religious works.

East News Briefly

CRAWLS FROM PLANE

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) Pilot Jim Black of Kirkland Airways suffered a broken leg and face lacerations where he crash-landed 20 miles northwest of here Monday while flying supplies to two prospectors. He crawled part of the distance to the cabin of Indian trapper Isaac Mathieu, who helped him the rest of the way then hiked 15 miles to the nearest telephone. A police helicopter took Black to hospital Tuesday.

MORE TROUBLE

MONTREAL (CP)—Gilles Ladouceur, 26, a former prison guard recently fined $1,000 for distributing barbiturates to prison inmates, was charged Tuesday with breaking and entering and illegal possession of a pistol in connection with a smash - and-grab jewelry theft.

WRONG VICTIM

MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs. Jean-Paul Brochu, a 29 - year - old mother of five children, was sentenced to 15 days in jail Tuesday for picking the purse of a female store detective.

MOON MAKER — Alfred Schlegel completes a lunar globe after ten years of work at Selb, Germany. Soviet photograph of moon's hidden side aided his work.

Canada To Participate In Laying Pacific Cable

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will participate through the Crown-owned Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation in the laying of a cable across the Pacific Ocean, Transport Minister Hees announced Wednesday in the Commons.

Mr. Hees said the federal cabinet has ratified Canadian participation in the project, second stage of a round-the-world cable planned by the Commonwealth. He said the ratification is subject to further negotiations.

Canada would contribute $25,000,000 towards the $75,000,000 cost of the Pacific section of the cable.

The global cable project has been under study by the Commonwealth since the completion of a new trans-Atlantic cable in 1956. The round-the-world cable would require about 24,000 naitical miles of cable and would cost approximately $275,000,000. It would take approximately 10 years to complete.

In the Pacific section, Canada would own a portion of the cable stretching from Vancouver to a point approximately 2,700 miles distant. Beyond that point to Sydaointly by Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom. A tentative target date for completion of the Pacific cable is early 1964.

The cable would provide 80 voice channels, some of which would be set aside for teletype and telegraph circuits.

The new guobal system would include two trans-Atlantic cables —one completed in 1956 and another to be completed next year; the micro-wave system across Canada; the planned Pacific cable and cables from Australia to the United Kingdom via principal Commonwealth territories in the Indian Ocean and in continental Africa.

The new cable would give the world a system of communication unmatched for quality, speed, accuracy, security and flexibility to provide diversity of services.

PENTICTON (CP)—The Penticton Peach Festival Tuesday night decided to switch its annual rodeo from amateur to professional.

The move will cost the festival $1,500 more but director Pat Mulligan said the association expects to receive greater returns.

Moving into professional status means the rodeo will lure top cowboys from all over the west. Points won at pro rodeos are added at the end of the season to decide cowboy championship titles.

"The prestige alone is something the Peach Festival should not overlook," said director Ken Almond.

Writer Questions Rommel's Genius

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel of Germany was Britain's favorite enemy in the Second World War.

But after a 10 - year study, author Cornelius Ryan has concluded that the Allies were a bit over-kindly in their estimates of the dashing Nazi armor genius.

"Rommel has been sometimes portrayed as a high-minded military idealist who played war as a big exciting game," said Ryan, author of The Longest Day, the most readable account yet published of the Allied invasion of Normandy June 6, 1944.

"The truth is he was a Hitler favorite bitterly resented by the career officers of the regular German Army.

"Actually, Rommel was a very ambitious man willing to trample on anybody to get ahead. He was an utter politician. He was a fine tactician, but he simply didn't have the depth of training to handle the defence of Europe against the invasion."

INTELLIGENCE BUNGLE

His study convinced Ryan that Field Marshal von Rundstedt, who nicknamed Rommel Marshal Bubi (the baby marshal), was the superior soldier.

He feels that the Allied beachhead would have been in great peril—perhaps even thrown into the sea—if von Rundstedt had been allowed to carry out his plans for a concerted counterattack on the third day of the landing, instead of attacking piecemeal on D-day itself, as Rommel ordered.

But both sides bungled their own intelligence reports badly, and says Ryan:

"Plans were tossed out the window on that day, and in the final irretrievable moment when the soldiers met face to face, history voted for the Allied guy."

It is impossible to get a completely clear view of what goes on in a major battle. But Ryan gives as clear a picture as we ever will get of what actually happened in those first few mighty hours as an Allied armada of 5,000 ships bearing 200,000 troops hit the Normandy coast.

Ryan, a Dublin-born war correspondent who flew over those beaches himself on D-day, set out 10 years ago to track down the survivors — French, German, English and American. His postage bill alone came to $6,000.

PAINSTAKING RESEARCH

After a search of several years (he advertised in 255 German newspapers), he located 6,300 "survivors." Further mail questionnaires reduced the figure to 3,000.

After cross - checking the accounts of some 700 individual soldiers, Ryan finally used 400 he felt stood up from all angles. He also studied scores of after-action reports, hundreds of diaries and captured German documents. He accumulated 11 file cases of material and plans to give it to a museum.

His conclusion:

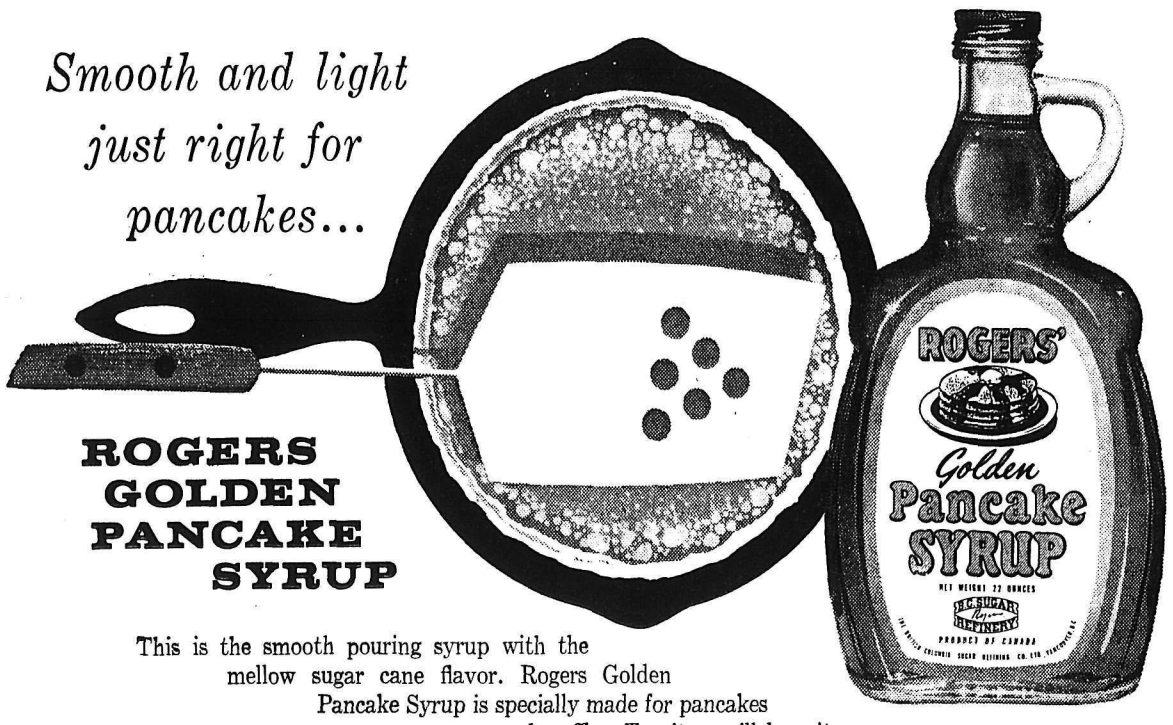
"I wanted to be fair to both sides, the German as well as the Allied, political affiliations or controversy. Each told his story in his own way by how he died.

"In the final analysis, command had little to do with either victory or defeat on D-day. The outcome was determined by the actions of the individual men who fought there."

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury Tuesday returned a verdict of accidental death in the traffic fatality of pedestrian Adolph Drewitz, 67, of Vancouver. Fourth traffic victim in Vancouver this year. Mr. Drewitz was struck by a car Friday and died 12 hours later.

Smooth and light just right for pancakes...



ROGERS GOLDEN PANCAKE SYRUP

This is the smooth pouring syrup with the mellow sugar cane flavor. Rogers Golden Pancake Syrup is specially made for pancakes and waffles. Try it, you'll love it.

FOR BETTER BAKING ROGERS GOLDEN SYRUP

V1656-B

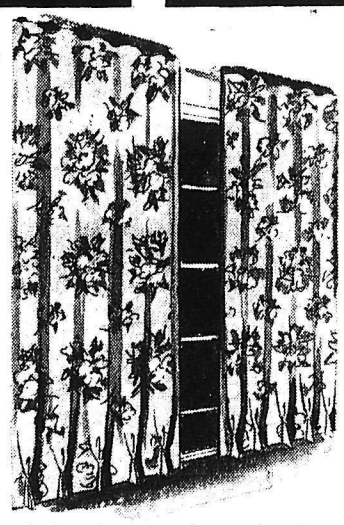
the Bay

Still Going Strong

Sale Prices! Drapes Ready-To-Hang

1 width **14.99**
2 widths **29.99**
3 widths **44.99**

- Neatly Tailored
- Choice of attractive patterns.
- Beatiful decorator colors.

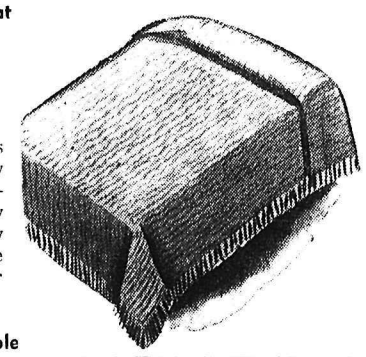


Give your windows a new look and save at these sale prices. Your choice of 1, 2 or 3 width drapes at equally good savings, expertly tailored with patterns carefully matched, neatly hemmed, all ready to hang. Come in and choose your favorite patterns — in colors that blend beautifully with your decorating scheme.

Chenille Bedspreads at a Special Saving

7.99

Shop now and save at this price on regular quality chenille spreads with attractive edges. Thickly tufted chenille on a sturdy cotton base in a wide choice of pastel and decorator shades. Size 90"x100".



Plump and Comfortable Soft Feather Pillows

Each **1.77**

A low price for good quality pillows that are stuffed to capacity with soft, sanitary chicken feathers to ensure sleeping comfort. Close-woven feather-proof ticking, large size

Wood Clothes Dryers

3.99

Accordion style with eleven drying bars. Gives you 36 ft. of drying space in a tiny folor area. Easily folded for storing. 59½" high.

Electric Percolators

12.88

Fully automatic "Flavoramic" gives instant perk! Flavor selector for perfect coffee. In aluminum and gold finish. 15-cup size.

English Dinnerware

5.88

These 20-piece starter sets come in choice of four attractive patterns. Lovely glowing colors, gracefully designed shapes, too.

Saev on a Reliable Electric Kettle

9.98

Boils 4 cups of water in three minutes — a whole kettle full in 10 minutes! And the new thermostat shuts off kettle if it boils dry and resets itself. Streamlined handle protects hands; complete with cord. Can also be used as vaporizer.

Ironing Pads, Cover

1.99

Dura-Foam pad with silicone cover—iron glides along quickly and easily without sticking. In standard size to fit most boards.

We have many Home-Maker Budget Buys in our upstairs departments. Look for the "Home-Maker" signs

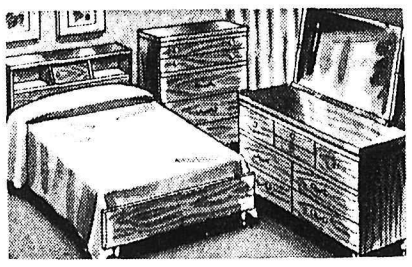
AND SAVE

"EASY" ELECTRIC DRYERS

Easy "Metered Air" Dryers. Due to a very, very special purchase we are pleased to pass a savings of over $70 to you. A real homemaker's special. This dryer features the following specifications:

New deluxe Easy model styled to harmonize wtih the most modern setting . . . with many advanced features, including the handsome deluxe Easy "Meter Air" Dryer provides the ultimate in freedom from work and bother. 7-heat control and exclusive drying system with scientifically balanced air distribution enables this new deluxe Easy to dry clothes soft and fluffy in the shortest time and with unsurpassed safety and economy. A full size dryer, it handles the same big 8 lb. dry load as the Easy automatic washer yet occupies only 26"x26" of floor space. Also features time and temperature control, safety circuit breaker, control panel, light switch, safe always door switch, clean out plate and lint filter. No Down Payment.

Reg. 299.95—Special $229



Bedroom Suites in a Modern and Attractive Design

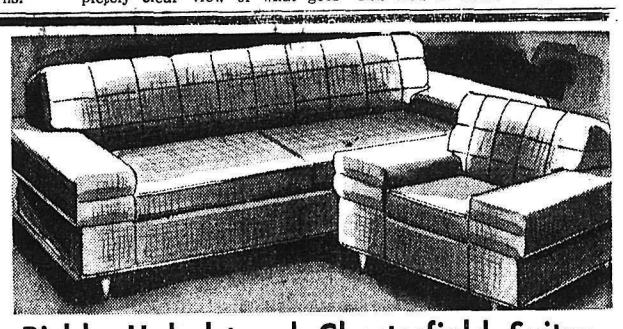
179.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT Easy Monthly Terms

Don't miss seeing this beautiful bedroom suite! It has every feature you've been looking for! First of all, it's very well made with expert finishing touches. Then the bed has a sliding panel bookcase headboard — there's a roomy four-drawer chest and a large seven-drawer dresser complete with tilting bevel plate mirror. In softly polished finishes — choice of Walnut or Topaz.

Bunk Bed Outfits with Spring-Filled Mattresses

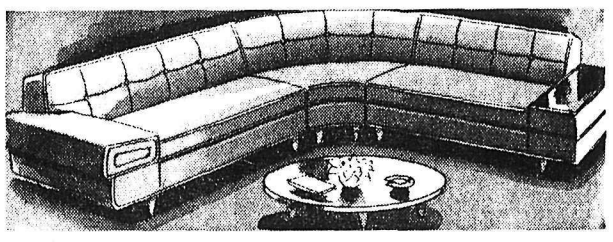
One low price brings a complete double decker unit for the children's room—bunk with guard rail and ladder, two 180-coil spring-filled mattresses and two rugged spring. Nothing extra to buy — just punt this space-saving unit to work. In choice of Maple or Antique finishes. **99.50**



Richly Upholstered Chesterfield Suites

If you're looking for a suite that will last for years to come and keep its handsome appearance — then choose this one! It's built to withstand sagging with hardwood frame and lifetime construction. Airfoam cushions are reversible, nylon upholstery adds more good looks and extra wear. Colors. Brown only. — Others on request. **199.98**

NO DOWN PAYMENT Easy Monthly Terms



3-Pc. Sectional Suites at Money-Saving Price

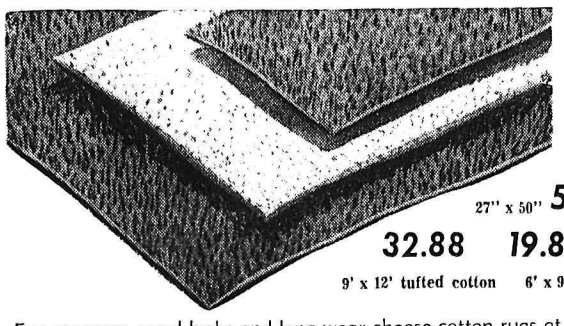
So practical for comfort, for entertaining, for TV viewing. Made with reversible airfoam cushions, nylon coverings. Consists of a one-arm sofa, one 90 degree curve, plus a choice of table end; square or round bumper end; or a second one-arm sofa. Red only — Green or Brown may be ordered. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery. **299.50**

NO DOWN PAYMENT Easy Monthly Terms

Family Favorite for Comfort — Platform Rockers

A real buy in comfort — everyone in the family will call it "my chair!" Well padded spring-filled seat, rocker base is so relaxing. Higher back. for comfort too. Good quality frieze in Red, Green, Beige, Brown **49.50**

Save–Cotton Rugs in Three Sizes:



27" x 50" **5.99**

32.88 9' x 12' tufted cotton

19.88 6' x 9' plush

For economy, good looks and long wear choose cotton rugs at these sale prices. Tufted cotton in 9'x12' room size for 27"x50" scatter size, cotton plush in 6'x9' size. Handsome decorator shades. No down payment, easy terms on purchases of $25 or more.

309

SAFEWAY

SECOND BIG WEEK OF SAVINGS
SAFEWAY'S MID-WINTER
CANNED FOOD SALE

Prices Effective:
February 5th, 6th, 7th

Green Peas AYLMER Fancy, Assorted; 15 oz. tin . . . . . 7 for 99c — Case of 24 tins . . . $3.45 — YOU SAVE 75¢

Cream Corn GARDENSIDE, Standard; 15 oz. tin . . . . 4 for 49c — Case of 24 tins . . . $2.89 — YOU SAVE 59¢

Tomatoes GARDENSIDE, Standard; 28 oz. tin . . . . . 4 for 99c — Case of 24 tins . . . $5.75 — YOU SAVE 97¢

Grapefruit Juice MIST O'GOLD, Pink; 48 oz. tin . 2 for 65c — Case of 12 tins . . . $3.79 — YOU SAVE 53¢

Tops Pet Food DOG or CAT; 15 oz. tin . . . . . 10 for 79c — Case of 48 tins . . . $3.69 — YOU SAVE 31¢

Delta Rice Long Grain; 2 lb. pkg. ..... 39¢

Instant Coffee Airway; 8 oz. jar $1.09

Extra Detergent King size $1.46

Creamed Honey Empress Pure. 4 lb. tin 99c

Delmar Margarine Burns. 16 oz. pkg. ..... 4 for 99c

Pork & Beans Rainbow. 15 oz. tin. ..... 8 for 99c

David's Biscuits Special Four Pack. 42 oz. pkg. 99c

2¢ OFF SALE! Bakery Feature of the Week

Skylark 100% Whole Wheat

16 oz. loaf. Regular Price 2 for 41c. THIS WEEK ..... 2 for 37c

Safeway and Ed Sullivan

present brilliant long-play recordings of

Broadway's Great Musicals

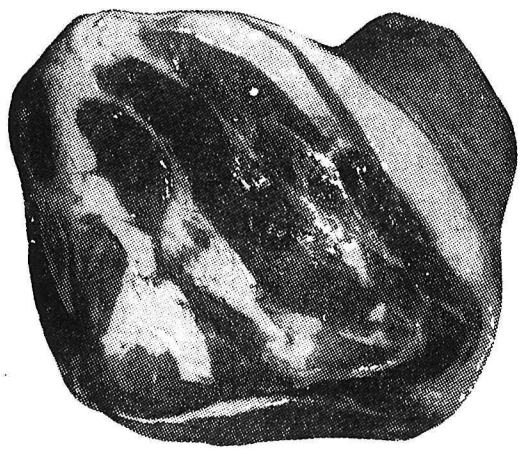
Broadway's best musicals of the past decade . . . at a price you can afford. Buy a record a week.

OKLAHOMA Now on Sale $1.00

With Free Coupon Worth 69c Available at Store on First Record

Fresh Pork Picnics

Cut From Gainer's Grain-Fed
Tender, Young Porkers



Ready To Roast to a Golden Brown and Serve With Candied Sweet Potatoes. Whole or Shank Half . . . . lb. 29c

Grapefruit

Florida, Indian River
White or Ruby Red. Full of Juice

3 for 29c

Chuck Roast Beef And Round Bone Roast. Grade Red A lb. 39c

Legs of Pork Gainers' fresh. Boned and rolled. ..... lb. 65c

Cross Rib Roast BEEF. ..... Grade Red A lb. 59c

Sausages Gainers' Breakfast. 1½-lb. pkg. ..... each 69c

Brussels Sprouts California. 2 lbs. 35c

Carrots Imported. Snap top. ..... 3 lbs. 29c

Field Tomatoes Imported. 14 oz. tubes. 29c

Cauliflower Snow White Heads. ..... lb. 25c

YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL IS LOWER AT SAFEWAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

UN Plans 1961 Meeting On Diplomatic Liberty

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—In 1815 at the Congress of Vienna the first set of rules governing diplomatic privileges and immunities was drawn up and signed.

In 1961 at Vienna a United Nations commission will try to agree on a new diplomatic convention which all countries will sign.

The custom of diplomatic immunity can be traced back to biblical times but it has affected Canada only since 1929 when the United States, France and Japan opened missions here.

There have been several incidents here in recent years involving diplomatic privileges.

In 1956, G. F. Popov, second secretary in the Russian embassy, was ordered to leave Canada for abusing these privileges. He was trying to find out air force secrets.

Earlier in the same year, the Soviet embassy burned to the ground. Russian officials tried to keep Ottawa firemen out of certain rooms in the embassy.

The external affairs department later sent a letter to the Russian ambassador saying that in event of fire the firemen should be summoned promptly and allowed immediate access to the premises. A similar letter went to all embassies.

A number of years before this, neighbors of Argentine ambassador Dr. Jaun Carlos Rodriguez complained about his blaring radio and barking dogs. There was nothing the police could do about it because of diplomatic immunity. However, the Argentine government heard about the complaints and moved the ambassador to another capital.

Such incidents are few, however. Most don't come to the public's attention because they involve little more than parking tickets which the police have to tear up.

PROFITABLE RACKET

Recently, a junior member of one embassy took advantage of the diplomatic privilege by buying a car without paying duty. He bought a number of cars and sold them at a good profit. The external affairs department brought the matter to the attention of the embassy concerned and the man was recalled by his government.

Diplomats also purchase their tobacco and liquor duty-free. But the amounts are carefully watched by the authorities to make sure they are not unreasonable.

Until the close of the Middle Ages, ambassadors were appointed for specific and temporary purposes only. In the 13th century the practice developed in Italy of one republic stationing a representative in the capital of another and by the middle of the 15th century several Italian republics had established permanent missions in France, England, Spain and Germany. Other nations soon began to follow suit.

Diplomatic precedence was at first fixed by the Pope. Spain became incensed that France ranked before her and in London in 1661 the Spanish ambassador tried to press his coach in front of that of the French ambassador during a procession. A street battle followed and there was nearly a war between France and Spain over the incident.

It was to overcome this sort of wrangle that the first set of diplomatic rules was signed in 1815.

250-YEAR-OLD ACT

Privileges and immunities accorded to diplomats were firmly fixed in English law by the Diplomatic Privileges Act of 1709, the greater part of which is still in force.

There are two principal theoretical bases for the privileges and immunities of a diplomat. One is that a diplomat ought to be at liberty to devote himself fully to the service of his own country. The other is that the diplomat owes no allegiance to the state to which he is sent and is therefore not subject to the authority of that state.

Canadian courts have had few occasions to consider questions of diplomatic privileges. The Supreme Court of Canada, in the 1943 Foreign Legations Case, ruled that municipalities could not tax foreign missions in Canada.

Generally, the administrative and technical staff of a mission and their families enjoy the same diplomatic immunity as the ambassador and his family.

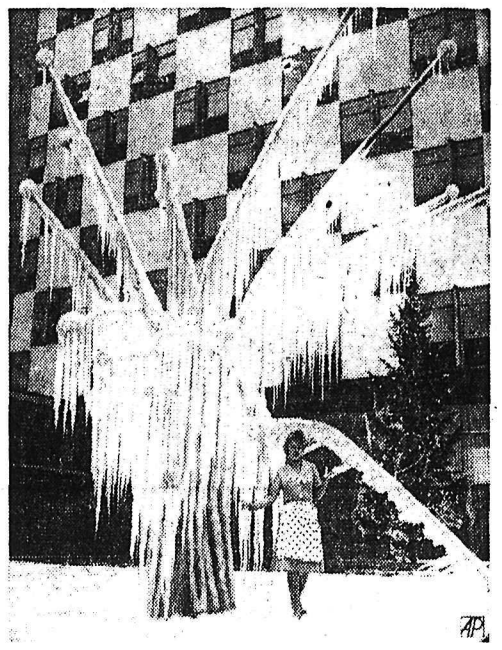
Prairie News

TWO OMISSIONS

WINNIPEG (CP)—Len Harris (CCF—Logan) Tuesday criticized the provincial government for "two glaring ommissions" in the throne speech—housing and unemployment. Mr. Harris said that almost within "a stone's throw" of the legislative buildings there are families living in "broken down, worn-out old houses and tenaments not fit for human habitation."

FEWER FATALITIES

EDMONTON (CP) — Fewer people died in traffic accidents in Alberta in 1959 than in the record year of 1958, the Alberta Safety Council reported Tuesday. In 1959 deaths totalled 263, 11 per cent less than the 295 recorded in 1958.



MADE BY MAN — This ice decoration in a West Berlin hotel courtyard was contrived by turning a hose on a modernistic fountain during freezing weather.

Must Know How To Fall Says Coast Steeplejack

VANCOUVER (CP) — The long climb from washing windows to balancing atop 400 - foot steel towers has taken Vancouver steeplejack Joe Lachance from a wage of 60 cents an hour to a one-man business that earns about $13,000 a year.

Quebec-born Joe Lachance is a living example of the belief that there is still room for a one-man enterprise.

Joe had his first fall when he was 17, spending 18 months in a cast after tumbling 90 feet from a tower. Not long ago he fell 120 feet down the inside of a smoke stack and escaped with only minor fractures.

FALLING AN ART

"You just gotta know how to fall," he quipped. Pointing to his wife, whose broken arm was in a cast, he said: "She just slipped in the basement and look what happens."

Lachance now is working on a 180-foot radio broadcasting tower on nearby Lulu Island.

"The youngsters these days have no head for it," he says, traces of his French - Canadian origin lingering in his speech. "You take them up to 120 feet and next day they don't turn up for work."

Joe Lachance began his work with steel at the age of 12—he's 53 now—when a bridge company official found him washing windows and promised him more pay.

From bridges, Joe graduated to chimney stacks, high buildings like the 105-storey Chrysler Building in New York, and steel radio and television towers sometimes as high as 400 empty feet from the ground.

MUST BE VERSATILE

As a steeplejack, Lachance must know painting, building, engineering, demolition—any of the jobs required of a man once he has mastered height.

To help him, he has invented and patented a chair powered by gas motor and winch which can be used to haul him up the towers. Once at the top, he can use it for a working platform and toolbox.

His chair has also helped him to remain a one-man operation. With all his equipment on hand, he doesn't need assistants to pass up tools.

"One man working with this and he can build himself a whole tower," says Joe. He has been in business on his own since 1943, when he had $180 in his pocket and could charge $50 a day.

Now his rates are a minimum of $100 a day, although most jobs are done on contract. He recently was paid $1,500 for taking down a smoke stack in seven days.

There's good money to be made as a steeplejack, Lachance said, but you have to be prepared to take risks

AERIAL HISTORY

The world's first jet passenger plane service was inaugurated between London and South Africa in May, 1952.

Extinction Threatens Nepals' Royal Beast

By ADRIENNE FARRELL

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters) The one-horned rhinoceros, royal beast of Nepal, is facing extinction.

Poachers have been killing the rhinoceros for the sake of its single horn, famous throughout the East for its properties as a love potion.

The horn brings between 6,000 and 13,000 rupees ($1,200 and $2,600). It is ground into a powder and widely used as an aphrodisiac and antidote to poison by the Chinese, Burmese and Siamese.

In addition, rhinoceros blood is highly valued as a medicine, while the skin and horn are used to make vessels for Hindu worship.

ONCE WIDESPREAD

Game experts believe that there now are fewer than 100 rhinoceros left in the forests of Nepal's Terai region, on the Indian border, once the most famous big game hunting country in the world.

The one - horned rhinoceros, which at full growth is about 15 feet long and six feet high at the shoulders, once roamed all over southeast Asia. Today, it is found only in Nepal and in northeastern India. If it disappears there, it will become extinct.

E. P. Gee, a British naturalist liing in Assam, estimates that there are 48 one - horned rhinoceros left in Nepal, two in Bihar, 43 in Bengal and 347 in Assam.

The beast's main hope of survival is in Assam, where 250 of them are under protection in the Kaziranga game sanctuary.

The royal family in Nepal is particularly disturbed at the threatened extinction of the rhinoceros. It long has been the tradition for Nepalese royal and princely families to offer up rhinoceros blood to ensure a safe passage to heaven for their ancestors.

King Mahendra, the present ruler, recently organized a rhinoceros hunting expedition in southwestern Nepal, to perform a libation of rhino blood in memory of his father, King Tribhuvan, who died three years ago.

It used to be the custom for such rituals to be performed by slitting open the belly of the rhinoceros so that the king or prince could sit inside the animal while he poured the libations of blood from essels of rhinoceros skin to the chanting of hymns.

But it is not only the ritual value of the blood and horn of the rhinoceros that makes it so highly sought after. Its meat is also considered tasty, while its urine is a value antiseptic and its dung is supposed to act as a charm against evil spirits and disease. Nepalese eat rhino meat cooked or dried, and one of the last maharajahs of Nepal used to favor the tender pads or soles of rhinoceros feet as a succulent dish.

Nepalese authorities hae taken strong action to try to protect the rhinoceros. Game wardens have orders to shoot poachers at sight.

Baby Crop Sets Record In '59

OTTAWA (CP) — A record 486,000 babies were born in Canada last year, 15,882 more than in 1958, the bureau of statistics estimated today.

But the number of [illegible] which has been declining annually since 1957, droped off 4500 from the previous year to 127,000 lowest since 1951.

Deaths ottalled 141,000 compared with 135,201 in 1958, for a rate of about 8.1 per 1000 population. The in 1958 after remaining at 8.2 during the 1954-57 period.

A key factor in the estimated 1959 marriage rate — lowest in 20 years — is the low birth rate of the 1930s.

As has been the case since 1953, more babies were born in Ontario last year than in any other province. Quebec, British Columbia and Alberta followed in that order.

Birth registrations filed last year with 1958 figures in brackets included: Manitoba 23,240 (21,995), Saskatchewan 24,437 (24,011), Alberta 38,776 (37,207), British Columbia 39,825 (39,760).

Even Babies Dedicated To Red China

By RUKMINI DEVI
Canadian Press Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — In Red China, mothers appear to have perhaps the least claim on their babies. Everything is dedicated to the state.

An Indian woman social worker, just back from Red China, tells the story of what happened to a Chinese woman, 39-year-old wife of a factory hand in Tientsin, who gave birth to quadruplets.

As soon as the four babies were born in a Tientsin maternity home, the state and the Communist party stepped in. The husband was politely elbowed out and became just one of those in the waiting room outside.

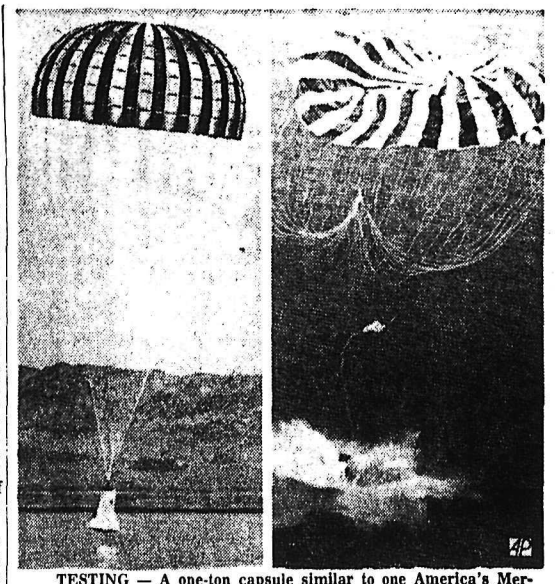
The birth of the quadruplets became a serious party affair. Representatives of the Communist party central committee, the Women's Federation of Communists, the People's Council and the local trade union sent delegates to the hospital "to discuss arrangements for the reception and welfare of the children."

They deliberated on how long the new-born should be kept in the maternity home, where they should be sent and on even what names they should be given.

On the third day, someone in authority suddenly remembered the parents. They were given bouquets and hailed as "heroes." Their pictures were published in the papers which paid tribute to the "newcomers into the huge family of young communists."

But the parents were allowed no voice in naming their four babies. This was done by a small sub-committee of Communist trade union workers.

The Indian visitor — who wished to remain unidentified — said she learned the babies would be permitted to remain with their mother "for some time." After that they would be more or less taken over by the state apparatus to be trained as "good Communists." Their parents would have only nominal claim over their children but they would have the consolation of having made a substantial contribution to Red China's manpower.



TESTING — A one-ton capsule similar to one America's Mercury astronauts will occupy floats down, left, to the Salton Sea and impacts, right, during test drop from 31,000 feet. Parachuted from an Air Force transport, the capsule splashed into the water at a drop speed of 30-feet-a-second. Explosive charge on water impact disconnects the huge chute so it will not drag or drapé over the capsule which submerges momentarily and then pops to the surface like a cork. Capsule was unoccupied during the test.
—AP Wirephoto.

Pioneer Ottawa Photographer Still Working at Age of 82

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—For Alexandre Castonguay, photography has been a long love affair that still is burning bright after 55 years.

"I can't stop taking pictures," says the pioneer Ottawa portrait photographer who was a big name in photography salons for decades.

"When I do a portrait I feel like 20 again, instead of 82, and this feeling of youth stays with me a long time.

"I get bored when I'm not working. Business in December was so slow that I got my nephews and nieces and old friends and people with interesting faces to come and pose for me. I love taking pictures."

VARIED CAREER

Mr. Castonguay is a bit stooped with age now, but on his frame of more than six feet two inches it hardly shows. He was a waterfront policeman in Montreal, a railway builder and he played as a lineman with the University of Ottawa football club early in the century before turning to photography.

He still puts as much care into each portrait as he did when he was the most popular photographer in the Capital.

"I'm taking pictures now I never could have taken a year ago," he said in an interview. "I 'paint' my portraits now, using 13 spotlights—no floodlights — to highlight features of the head and shoulders of my subjects.

"Sometimes it takes two hours to get what I want. It has been a continual process of learning and experimenting. It's been a hobby as well as a profession."

YOUNG DRIVER

Mr. Castonguay, born at Baudreuil, Que., April 24, 1877, started work at the age of six, driving a horse and wagon during construction of the CPR line between Montreal and Ottawa.

"I was big for my age and could handle a wagon well. Besides, I had my father and my uncle, who also worked on the job, to look after me.

"I think I'm the last surviving member of the construction crew of the CPR line from Montreal."

He was "always too busy to go to school," attending classes for only two years. While policing the waterfront in Montreal he met a university professor who "taught" him how to learn English.

The professor's advice: "Get yourself an English book and start translating it from cover to cover."

ARDUOUS TASK

"I bought the novel Camille in English and a French - English dictionary," said Mr. Castonguay. "It took me 9½ months to translate the book.

"I could read and understand anything in English after that, but I couldn't speak the language until later when I went to night school for a short time."

Mr. Castonguay then came to the capital and played football for the University of Ottawa in 1902-04, "but I never attended a lecture in my life."

In 1903, friends interested him in photography.

"I rented a camera for 50 cents a day, bought a roll of film and headed for nearby Pointe-Gatineau, Que., where there had been a flood.

TOOK CAMERA IN CANOE

"Families were stranded on their porches and I went around in a canoe taking pictures of the people. Some asked for prints and I made $21 on the trip.

"Then I bought a good camera and went around Gatineau and Hull (Que.) from house to house, offering to photograph people. Some days I'd make as much as $100 a day, which was very good money then."

He has something like 50,000 photographs of his own in his basement and he has thrown away hundreds more.

Some of his big-name sitters?

"There was Mackenzie King whose picture I took for his first election campaign. Then I took portraits of R. B. Bennett and Ernest Lapointe and I was family photographer in Ottawa for the Earl of Bessborough when he was Governor-General."

Messenger's Life Not Too Happy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A motorcycle messenger, bemused and saddlesore, headed back home Wednesday after an 1875-mile journey to pick up a book that wasn't here.

The story began in Los Angeles where Henry R. Davis, a blueprint company executive, discovered he had lent out a copy of a treasured book that was never returned.

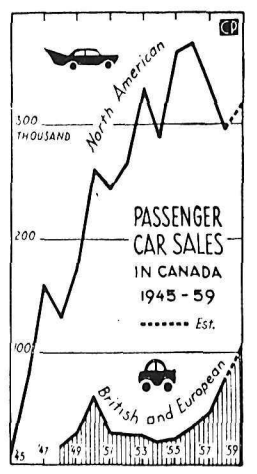
When Davis sent his Christmas cards, he included a note on each one urging the book borrower, whoever he might be, to speak up. Reasoning that some friend in Los Angeles must have the book, Davis concluded the note with this postscript: "I'll send a motorcycle messenger over to pick it up."

The plea brought a letter from his friend, Wray Williams of Memphis. Williams wrote that he had the volume and dared Davis, in effect, to send the messenger.

Williams got the surprise of his life when the messenger, Fred Klopping of Los Angeles, walked into his office Tuesday. He had to tell the weary courier the whole thing was a gag, that he didn't have the book.

"I was just kidding," he explained. "I didn't think he would really send you."

It took Klopping four days of hard cycling to reach Memphis. But he isn't cycling back to Los Angeles. He had his motorcycle shipped home and he's taking the train.



IMPORT SALES INCREASE. British and European passenger cars are taking a larger share of new car sales in Canada. Graph shows recorded sales of North American and British and European vehicles for the last 15 years. Sales for 1959 are estimated but the total, according to industry spokesmen, is expected to hit a record 422,000. Imported cars, however, will account for 26 per cent of the total or about 105,000 units compared with 317,000 North American car sales. The first sizable sales of British and European cars after the war came in 1948 when 14,260 vehicles were sold. Graph is based on Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures collected by the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce. It shows previous record year for sales was 1956 when 408,233 new cars were sold.
(CP Newsmap)

New Zealand's Annual Holidays Spread Over Full Three Weeks

By J.C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND (CP)—Business in New Zealand has come almost to a halt. The country's annual holiday shutdown is perhaps the most complete anywhere.

New Zealand was one of the pioneers in introducing paid annual holidays. So the idea has had longer to become a national institution. A full three-week holiday is general. For some people, allowing for weekends, the break is at least 3½ weeks.

Added to that, the midsummer school vacation coincides with the Christmas and New Year periods, on both of which long weekend breaks are taken in any case by shops and offices.

As a result of these influences, more and more factories and offices, have formed the habit of closing for holidays during this period. Companies which tried to keep open found difficulty in retaining staff and even then they discovered that their suppliers or customers were closed.

Stock exchanges close two days before Christmas and do not reopen until mid-January. Lawyers and accountants are also closed. Banks close for five days, reopen for only two days between Christmas and New Years, and then close again for five more days.

Factories and warehouses are shut tight. Some do not get back into full gear until toward the end of January.

Newspapers are less than half their normal size. Services of most kinds are non-existent because builders, plumbers, radio maintenance shops, and all other such regular operations are on holiday like everyone else.

SLIGHT INCONVENIENCE

All stores close for at least four days at Christmas and again at New Year, and some do not find it worth while opening in between. Mail deliveries are suspended for long intervals.

A large part of the population feels little inconvenience because the towns are all but deserted. The proportion of people owning seaside or lakeside cottages or cabins in addition to a town home is believed to be higher in New Zealand than almost anywhere else.

Those who do not own or hire an out - of - town cottage usually shift to tented motor - camps, which spread over acres of land at all the popular beaches.

In these simple outdoor surroundings, where their wants are few and easily obtained, many New Zealanders are scarcely aware that the business of the country has almost stopped.

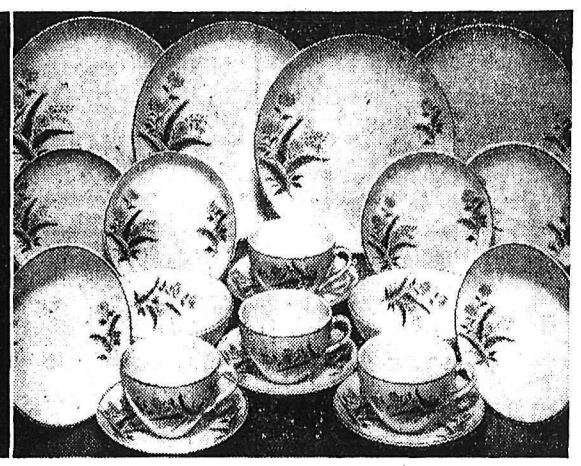
More and more businessmen, however, are showing concern. New Zealand is gradually becoming more industrialized and the complete loss of three weeks' production out of every 52, without taking account of possible stoppages from other causes, makes it difficult for New Zealand industries to compete with foreign plants which operate on a more rational basis.

Chambers of Commerce have discussed ways of introducing staggered holidays in place of the present system.

"The annual shutdown is out of date," says one manufacturer. "It is time the country grew up with the rest of the world."

YOU'LL USE IT EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!

COLORFUL, PRACTICAL 20-PIECE BREAKFAST SET
reg. $6.00 value



ONLY $3.00
WITH ANY LABEL FROM
NABOB OR KADANA TEAS

Send for this cream earthenware Breakfast Set with the delicate floral design and gilded rim. Four cups, saucers, bread and butter plates and breakfast plates.
Remember to fill the cups with sparkling Nabob tea. The tea that really refreshes and satisfies. Serve Nabob tea often — Nabob is "Tea as it should be!"
Send $3.00 and a Nabob or Kadana tea label to
NABOB BREAKFAST SET, Box 2132, Vancouver, B.C.

NEW "STRIP-AWAY" PACK FOR EASY OPENING

Tea as it should be!

V4499-2

Two Coal Companies Urge Industry's Preservation

REGINA (CP)—Two coal companies Tuesday jointly recommended the establishment of a national energy board directed to the preservation of the coal industry.

The recommendation was made by the Great West Coal Company Limited and the Manitoba and Saskatchewan Coal Company Limited at a hearing before a royal commission headed by Mr. Justice I. C. Rand.

The commission was to travel Wednesday to Estevan, Sask to inpect mining operations. It will leave for Ottawa Friday and will open hearings in Montreal next Tuesday.

The coal companies said "that natural gas is a premium fuel which will likely not continue to be available for any long period of time in the industrial market."

FREIGHT RATES

They urged the commissions to recognize that freight rates are the most important element in establishing the cost to the consumer. Their brief suggested that the Dominion Coal Board adjudicate industry arguments before applications for rate increases are dealt with by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

Subventions to the coal industry should be more flexible, the brief added, if freight rates on coal could not be based on "a reasonable and proper scale."

Dominion Briquettes and Chemicals Limited of Winnipeg requested government assistance for basic research in the uses of lignite coal. The brief was read by company president J. Hugh McDonald.

The brief said the request for research aid was the only suggestion made because the company believes that "whenever possible private industry should stand on its own feet."

NEW RESEARCH

The company has turned to finding chemical uses for the lignite, the brief said, as a result of the decline in the market for coal as a fuel.

". . . . We feel confident that with a small amount of assistance to our already extensive research and development program, we will be able to place our plant on a sound economic basis."

The company operates a carbonization plant near Bienfait, Sask.

The Stevan and District Chamber of Commerce said in its brief the coal industry has been supplanted in the eyes of the federal and provncal governments by its competitors oil and gas.

The brief said assistance to the coal industry from the federal government has been small and there has been none from the Saskatchewan government.

Read the Classified Daily.

17 Refugees Arrive Toronto

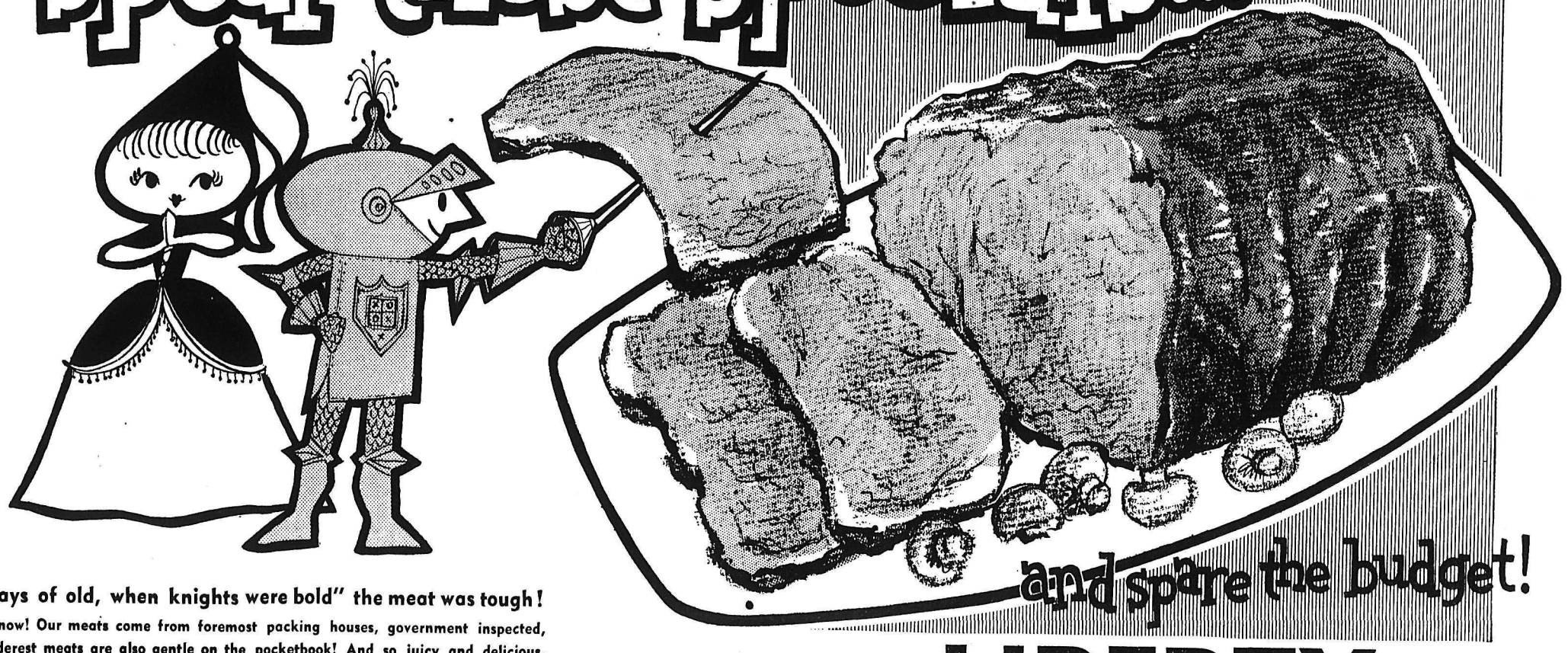
OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane carrying 17 TB refugees and their families is scheduled to arrive at Toronto's Malton Airport Thursday. The flight completes the air movement to Canada of 100 TB refugees and their families under federal government sponsorship.

The 66 refugees on the flight include 34 adults and 32 children. Of the 34 adults, 21 were rounded up by the Nazis during the Second World War and placed in forced labor or concentration camps.

These victims of Nazi oppression include two males who were in concentration camps and nine males and 10 women who were in forced labor camps.

Spear these specials...

Prices Effective in Nelson Until Tuesday, Feb. 9th.



"In days of old, when knights were bold" the meat was tough!

Not so now! Our meats come from foremost packing houses, government inspected, our tenderest meats are also gentle on the pocketbook! And so juicy and delicious, guaranteed in every respect! You'll find everything for a feast, or just ordinary family dinner table, fresh and low-priced, at friendly LIBERTY Meat counters! You'll be amazed at the meats you buy at LIBERTY is the BEST IN TOWN!

There's No Place Like **LIBERTY** for Quality Tender Beef

32 oz. Nalley's PANCAKE SYRUP
2 lbs. Aunt Jemima Buttermilk PANCAKE FLOUR
ALL FOR **89c**

2 lbs. Nabob MARMALADE
2 lbs. York RASPBERRY JAM — **4 lbs. 99c**

Muffets Quaker. ..... **2 pk. 35c**

CREAM CORN: Nabob Fancy. 15 oz.
OR
GREEN BEANS: Chelsea Choice. 15 oz. — **6 tins $1**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE: Memphis. 48 oz. .....
OR
MUSHROOMS: Patty Hall. Whole. 10 oz. ..... **3 tins $1**

Sardines: Brunswick;	5 tins	49¢
Macaroni, Spaghetti: Catelli's;	5 lbs.	65¢
Fruit Cocktail: Nabob; 15 oz.,	4 tins	99¢
Peas: Prairie Maid, Std.; 15 oz.,	6 tins	89¢
Apricots or Peaches: Lynn Valley; 15 oz.,	4 tins	85¢

DAD'S OATMEAL COOKIES
2 pkgs. 49c

PEPSI-COLA SKATING PARTY
Save 6 Pepsi-Cola bottle caps for admission. — FREE prizes galore!
6 bottles 42¢
Plus Deposit

a credit to our crest...
NABOB COFFEE
lb. **69c**
The Favorite Coffee in Nelson.
2 lbs. $1.37

a credit to our crest...
Maple Leaf; lean
"Cooked—slice n' serve"
HAMS
1½-lb. Tin.
$1.29

Pot Roast Beef Grade 'A' Red. Select. One of these tender roasts you'll want. ..... lb. **39c**

Selected for Quality.
Stew Vegetables Carrots, Parsnips, Turnips, Onions .. **4 lbs. 49c**

Stewing Beef Select. Extra lean. So tasty with Liberty vegetables lb. **65c**

Sirloin, T-Bone Steaks Red Brand, Select. Every bite — Enjoyment! ..... lb. **85c**

Round Steak Red Brand, Select. Smarter with onions, mushrooms .. lb. **75c**

Rolled Brisket Red Brand, Select. Lean ..... lb. **65c**

Ground Beef Select. Ground fresh hourly ..... **3 for 99c**

Beef Sausages Fresh made ..... **3 for 99c**

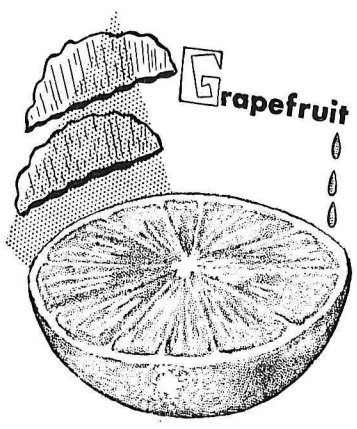
1 lb. Beef Liver
1 lb. Bacon—both for **95c**

Westminster **TISSUE** White or Colored **8 for 89c**

Purex **TISSUE** White or Colored **6 for 79c**

Wax Paper Cut-Rite refill roll **25c**

GRAPEFRUIT Sale



3 lbs. 29c
So juicy and flavorful. Helps fight colds. Pink or White.

MacIntosh Apples $1.99 Jr. box. Approx. 20 lbs. .....

New Cabbage Calif. Green heads. ..... lb. **12c**

ORANGE SALE
Scona Sunkist. The best to be had from the orange groves. Peak of sweetness — and rushed directly here from sunny California for your enjoyment. So juicy too!
7 lbs. 85c
Half Case Approx. 18 lbs. $1.99

$800 for Residents of This Area
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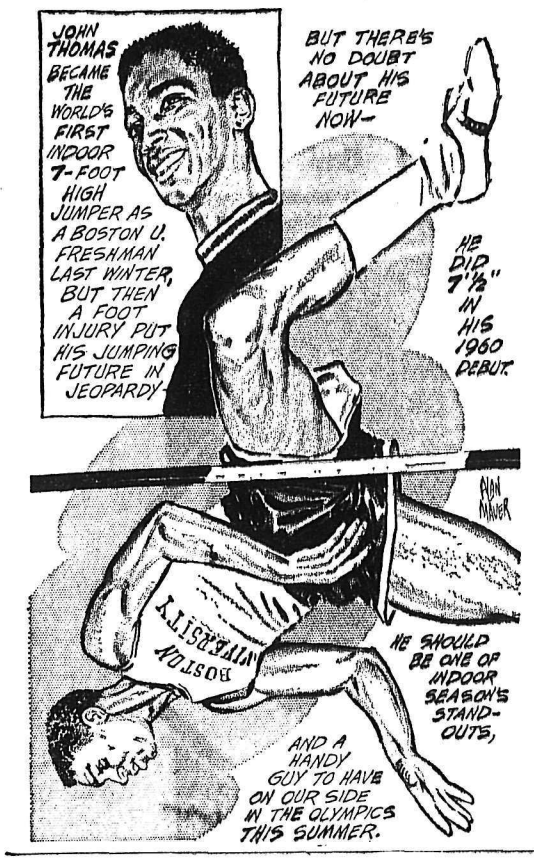
SPORTS

REAL COMEBACK - - - - By Alan Maver



NHL-TV Games Set Bad Example For Youngsters, Writers Claim

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Western Canada sports writers have been watching National Hockey League games on television and, for the most part, they aren't impressed. They figure the brawling, boarding, stick-swinging and so on are bad examples for youngsters in the minor leagues.

The most outspoken are a couple of veterans—Vince Leah, Winnipeg Tribune columnist and patron of minor hockey in Winnipeg for more than 30 years, and Scotty Melville, sports editor of the Regina Leader-Post.

Leah referred to a bantam game in Winnipeg this season when one youngster "took to carving up one of the other team's lads with his stick." It was so bad the Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey Association suspended the player and his coach.

AMONG ROUGHEST

"Hockey, as played in Canada, now is one of the world's roughest games, rougher than much-maligned lacrosse, football, rugger or the Irish game of hurling," Leah adds.

"We suppose we are merely crying in the wilderness. The authorities blithely ignore us . . . until the night the lad on the police beat tips us off that some kid has been killed playing hockey.

"All it requires is leadership in high places and the game hasn't got it . . . Fellows in the local minor association do their best to clean it up, but hockey's top-level echelons look the other way."

Melville made notes on the large number of brawls in the NHL and amateur hockey across the country and said that big-time hockey as seen on television, has its effect in places far removed from NHL centres.

Melville pointed out the disregard for rules in the NHL and felt that it is something that has to be mended or many people will get out of hockey and the game will be the real loser.

ICE BRAWL

The Regina sports editor referred to a game in Moose Jaw, Sask., last month celebrating Young Canada Night.

"A brawl broke out in which fans, players and officials and police all had a hand. Great stuff for kids. Yet an official appeared on television in Regina and said it was the kind of thing to pack rinks. The people were standing up, enjoying it.

"Was the man serious?"

Another sports columnist—Dick Beddoes of the Vancouver Sun—watched Trail Smoke Eaters defeat the touring Russian Selects 7-6 at Trail and commented:

"The Russian exhibition was a refreshing change for hockey fans accustomed to the modern style of clutch and grab."

Eddie Mathews Joins High Paid Ball Ranks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eddie Mathews, 28-year-old home run king of major leagues baseball, signed his 1960 contract with Milwaukee Braves Tuesday for an estimated $50,000.

"I'm certainly satisfied with the way things turned out," he said. "It's a good contract."

After a 15-minute meeting with John McHale, general manager of the Braves, Mathews said he was ready for spring training.

The estimated $50,000 salary makes Mathews one of the highest paid performers in baseball. He returned the first contract offer with the objection he wasn't offered enough.

The signing was the first hint of a thaw in frozen contract talks between McHale and other regulars on the club. Still to be signed are such stars as Henry Aaron, Johnny Logan, Red Schoendienst and Wes Covington.

Schoendienst was out most of the 1959 season with tuberculosis but apparently has recovered and has rejected the first contract offered him by the Braves.

"I am not old and I feel real good," the veteran second baseman said at St. Louis on his 37th birthday Tuesday. "The Braves don't need insurance in the contract that I'll be able to play."

But McHale said at Milwaukee: "We don't think it inconceivable that we should have some assurance that Red will be able to play some before we work out a contract.

NOT WORRIED

"After all, he did have a serious operation and there is a doubt as to how many games he will be able to play. However, I am sure that something can be worked out that will be fair and equitable all around."

McHale said there was no clause in the 1960 contract given Schoendienst that specified the number of games he had to play but this was brought up in discussions between the two men. Schoendienst has refused to sign the contract, contending he had been asked to take a 25-per-cent cut in salary. McHale said the contract did not include "a full 25-per-cent pay cut."

JOHANSSON, PATTERSON BOUT AT HAND?

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ingemar Johansson - Floyd Patterson return bout for the world heavyweight boxing championship was practically a reality Wednesday.

It appeared most stumbling blocks had been cleared and that the new promoters, Feature Sports Incorporated, had only to sit out the required waiting period for a licence to stage the bout.

Johansson, who lifted the crown from Patterson last year, and his adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, headed home for Sweden Tuesday night in a happy frame of mind.

"I'm confident the contract will be signed when I return to the United States later this month," Johansson said. "Everything looks fine for the fight in June."

The site for the 15-rounder has not been set.

Favored Hotspurs Chalk Up 13-2 Win

LONDON (AP) — First - Division Tottenham Hostpurs, the favorite to win the Football Association Cup, crushed fourth - division Crewe Alexandra 13-2 in their fourth-round replay Wednesday.

In another fourth-round replay Blackburn Rover blanked Blackpool 3-0 to advance to the fifth round against Tottenham.

Rotherham United and Brighton tied at 1-1 in their replay of their fourth round match. They played 30 minutes of overtime without breaking the deadlock.

The teams will meet a third time in an effort to decide the fifth-round opponenet for Preston North End. Rotherham got in the fourth round only after playing Arsenal three times, finally winning 2-0.

In replays of Scottish Cup first-round matches, Dunfermline defeated St. Johnstone 4-1 and Aberdeen defeated Brechin City 6-3 in extra time.

Folley Ousts Patterson As Top Ring Challenger

NEW YORK (CP)—Floyd Patterson, deposed world heavyweight boxing champion, slipped into second spot among challengers for the world crown in the latest Ring magazine ratings.

Patterson, beaten for the title by Ingemar Johansson of Sweden last June, was rated behind Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz. Folley was elevated on the strength of his recent victory over fifth-ranked Eddie Machen.

A rematch between Patterson and Johansson is being negotiated now.

Sugar Ray Robinson of New York and Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, two former champions, were tied for the No. 1 spot as challengers for Paul Pender's middleweight championship. Pender beat Robinson for the title last month.

Pender is recognized as champion in New York and Massachusetts. The National Boxing Association rates Fullmer as champion and Pender the No. 4 challenger.

FIGHTER OF MONTH

Ring honored Pender as "fighter of the month" for January.

The ratings:

Heavyweight — Champion, Ingemar Johansson. 1. Zora Folley; 2. Floyd Patterson; 3. Sonny Liston; 4. Henry Cooper, England; 5. Eddie Machen.

Light-heavyweight — Champion Archie Moore. 1. Harold Johnson; 2. Erich Schoppner, Germany; 3. Mike Holt, South Africa; 4. Von Clay, 5. Sixto Rodriguez.

Middleweight — Champion, Paul Pender. 1. (tie) Ray Robinson, and Gene Fullmer (National Boxing Assn. champion); 3. Gustav Scholz, Germany; 4. Henry Hank; 5. Spider Webb.

Welterweight — Champion, Don Jordan. 1. Juis Rodriguez, Cuba; 2. Rudell Stitch; 3. Ralph Dupas.

Lightweight — Champion, Joe Brown. 1. Paolo Rosi; 2. Carlos Ortiz; 3. Battling Torres, Mexico.

Featherweight — Champion, Davey Moore. 1. Ricardo Gonzales, Argentina; 2. Harold Gomes; 3. Sergio Caprari, Italy.

Bantamweight— Champion, Joe Becerra, Mexico. 1. Alphonse Halimi, France; 2. Freddie Gilroy, Ireland; 3. Eder Jofre, Brazil.

Flyweight—Champion, Pascual Perez, Argentina. 1. Sadao Yaoita, Japan; 2. Pone Kingpetch, Thailand; 3. Ramon Arias, Venezuela.

Ed Litzenberger Leaves Hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — Ed Litzenberger, captain of Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, was released from hospital Tuesday after recovering from injuries suffered two weeks ago in an auto accident in which his wife was killed.

Litzenberger said he planned to go to Regina with his brother George to recuperate.

Old Rough Rider Laid to Rest

OTTAWA (CP)—Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Milton David Short, 64, former Ottawa Rough Rider football player, who died suddenly Sunday. An Ottawa Transportation Commission employee for 45 years, he played with the Rider team that won the Grey Cup in 1925 and 1926.

He is survived by his wife and a son, Perry, in Ottawa and a daughter, Nancy-Ann of Edmonton.

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Toronto Skater Favored To Win Men's Singles

By PHIL ADLER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

REGINA (CP) — Canada's Olympic hopefuls have the role of favorites in the three-day Canaships which start today.

Fifty - nine skaters, including Canada's eight - member Olympic team which will compete in the winter games later in the month at Squaw Valley, Calif, have entered eight title events.

Opening - day competition will see the juniors skate their compulsoy figures.

All champions will be crowned Saturday night following free skating performances at the exhibition stadium. The host Wascana Winter Club also will have some events on its own ice.

JACKSON FAVORED

Don Jackson of Toronto is favored to retain the men's singles championship won last year along with the North American title.

Only two others are entered in the main event—Donald McPherson of Stratford, Ont., last year's Canadian junior champion who is 14 years old, and Jim Stong of Unionville, Ont.

Jackson, 19-year-old veteran of international competition, and McPherson are entered in the men's singles at Squaw Valley.

Wendy Griner, 15-year-old Toronto miss who won the Canadian junior title last year, will try for the women's senior crown. Sandra Tewkesbury of Chatham, Ont. is another senior hopeful. Both are entered in the women's singles at the Olympics.

Last year's senior women's champion, Margaret Crossland of Calgary, has not returned to defend her title.

Senior dance pairs will attract major attention. Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul of Toronto, world pairs champions for the last three years and one of the best bets to win an Olympic gold medal for Canada, will defend their Canadian crown.

Their competition will come from Maria Hanna Jelinek and her brother Otto of Oakville, Ont, and Debbi Wilkes and Guy Revell, a Unionville, Ont., combination.

The Jelineks, fourth in world pairs competition last year, also will represent Canada in the pairs competition at Squaw Valley.

The senior fours competition was washed out when two of four entries from the winter club of St. Catharines, Ont., were injured Monday in practice sessions prior to leaving for the West. Susan Herriott and Michael Hart also were entered in the junior pairs.

Open Tennis Events Favored

MELBOURNE (AP)—Australia will vote in favor of open tennis tournaments at the next meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia decided this Wednesday at its annual conference.

Voting on the proposal was deadlocked with three states favoring open and three against—leaving President Donald M. Ferguson to give a deciding vote.

Before he gave his vote, Ferguson asked whether states would give him an assurance they would ban professional promoter Jack Kramer of the United States for the next three years. When this assurance was not forthcoming, Ferguson voted in favor of open tournaments.

Bill Edwards, president of the Queensland group, opposed open tournaments.

"Kramer has made a couple of bad deals. Why should we help him now by putting on open tournaments? Let him get out of his financial troubles himself."

Robert N. Vroland, president of the Victorian association, said the amateur game has slipped in the public estimation and will be bolstered by the introduction of pros into tournaments.

England Wins Test

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) —England won the second cricket test here Wednesday by 256 runs from the strongly favired West Indies.

The West Indians were all out for 244 on the sixth and final day of the match. The final scores were England 382 and 230, West Indies 112 and 244.

The win puts England one up in the best-of-five series after the first test in Barbados was drawn.

The second test will long be remembered for the bottle-throwing riot Saturday which stopped play with the West Indies first innings score at 98 for eight and brought out the fire brigade to restore order.

SAWCHUK TO REST THREE GAMES

DETROIT (AP)—Goalie Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Red Wings will be out of the lineup for the club's next three National Hockey League games. The club said Sawchuk had asked for a rest saying he felt rundown.

Dennis Riggin, 23, was called up from the Red Wings' farm club at Edmonton, as a replacement.

Sawchuk, 30, is playing his 10th year in the NHL. Two of the seasons were with Boston. He has played 46 of 49 games so far this season and has a 2.69 goals-against average.

Riggin is playing his fourth season with Edmonton and has a 3.37 average in 51 games. He starts with Detroit Thursday night against New York.

COMING SOON

PUBLICATION DATE SOON

The Nelson Daily News

25th Annual

PICTORIAL

AND

INDUSTRIAL EDITION

Smokies Boost Lead With 9-5 Win Over Warriors

TRAIL (CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters bombed Rossland Warriors 9-5 here Wednesday night to move five points ahead of the pack in the Western International Hockey League team standings.

Addy Tambellini sparked Trail with three goals while defenceman Don Fletcher added two more. Captain Cal Hockley, playing-coach Bobby Kromm, Howie Palmer and Laurie Bursaw added singletons.

Pinoke McIntyre, WIHL scoring leader, and Bud Andrews each scored twice for Rossland with Gil Desroslers getting the other.

Trail led 2-1 at the end of the first period and 6-3 after 40 minutes.

The result gives Trail 42 points in the team standings. Nelson is second with 37. Rossland is mired deep in the cellar with 21.

Fletcher put the Smoke Eaters in front at 14:45 of the opening period while Rossland was a man short. Tambellini made it 2-0 four minutes later before McIntyre cut the lead in half with his first goal.

SMALL TURNOUT

A dismal crowd of 532 fans saw Fletcher and Tambellini with their second goals and Hockley push Trail into a 5-1 lead in the early minutes of the second period.

McIntyre scored his second goal on a breakaway at 9:40. Kromm restored Trail's four-goal margin minutes later, also on a breakaway, but Andrews ended the period scoring with a goal for the Warriors while Smoke Eaters were a man short.

Tambellini and Palmer both broke loose of Rossland ganging attacks to score on breakaways and give Trail an 8-3 lead in the first half of the last period. Desrosiers narrowed the margin at 12:54 during a scramble.

Bursaw scored the last Smoke Eater goal during a scramble and Andrews added his second goal of the game in the last minute of play to close out the scoring.

FANS POLLED

The Smoke Eaters polled fans between periods ofthe game to determine if the fans would prefer the league to adopt international rules.

Jim Cameron, Smokies' vice - president, said if the majority prefer to see a change from the current professional rules the club will suggest to the league the international rules be adopted next season.

Smoke Eaters played the touring Moscow Selects under international rules. They edged the Russians 7-6, the only western Canadian team to defeat the visitors.

Lineups:

Rossland—Goal, Forlin; defence, Conn, Ferguson, Paolone; forwards, McIntyre, Jones, Demore, Mailey, Lucchini, Desroslers, Andrews Davis.

Trail — Goal, Martin; defence, Smith, Robertson, Fletcher, Cristofoli; forwards, Turik, Lenardon, Penner, Kromm, Hockley, Tambellini, Bursaw, Palmer, Secco.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Trail, Fletcher (Tambellini) 14:45; 2. Trail, Tambellini (Kromm) 18:57; 3. Rossland, McIntyre (Mailey, Paolone) 19:35.

Penalty—Davis, 12:53.

Second period—4, Trail, Fletcher (Penner) :59; 5. Trail, Hockley (Smith) 3:21; 6. Trail, Tambellini (Smith) 3:41; 7. Rossland, McIntyre (Jones) 9:40; 8. Trail, Kromm (Hockley) 11:16; 9. Rossland, Andrews (McIntyre) 13:25.

Penalties—McIntyre, 6:20; Paolone, Penner, 12:17.

Third period—10. Trail, Tambellini (Kromm, Smith) 1:39; 11. Trail, Palmer (Fletcher) 6:08; 12. Rossland, Desrosiers (Davis) 12:54; 13. Trail, Bursaw (Secco, Smith) 17:01; 14. Rossland, Andrews (Davis, McIntyre) 19:44.

Penalties—None.

Mrs. Hanson Rink E. Kootenay Zone Champions

CRANBROOK — Mrs. Ina Hanson's Kimberley rink has won the initial East Kootenay Zone curling championship, and the right to contest the B.C. Ladies' curling championship at Vernon February 15 to 18. Members are Mrs. Ada Calles, Mrs. Isabel Leith and Mrs. Lillian Shaw.

Mrs. Hansen has previously represented both Kootenays, but this year's regulations allow for a champion from each Kootenay. Nine East Kootenay rinks entered the championship round robin competition, for which Kimberley was host.

WHL STANDINGS

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	31	13	5	158	117	67
Seattle	28	21	2	195	160	58
Victoria	26	19	4	147	124	56
Edmonton	26	2	4	177	173	56
Calgary	20	28	1	154	176	41
Winnipeg	19	27	2	160	167	40
Spokane	15	34	2	153	227	32

"EIGHT-ENDER". Pictured here is a once-in-a-lifetime situation when the Bob Henson rink of Creston scored an "eight-ender." It happened during a match with the Burton Bishop rink and photo shows all eight of Henson's rocks were closer to the button than any of Bishop's. As a matter of fact none of the latter rink's rocks were in the house, the two shown left foreground being outside the outer circle. Pictured left to right: Russ Joyce (who threw his first rock back in 1903), Bob Henson, Wilfred Labelle and John Crouse. Rock in centre of house was raised there by Henson on his last rock (or throw).—*H. M. Buckna photo.*

Spare Tires Take 1; Police Score Psychological Victory

The Spare Tire Club edged the City Police Gang 16-14 in the first volleyball game played yesterday during the noon hour at the Civic Centre. The police Squad came back strong to tie the series one game apiece with a convincing 15-9 win in the second game. Time ran out on both clubs before they could play another game to decide the City Championship, as members of the City Police were called back to duty. A pick-up game between both clubs followed.

It is hoped to play off the "rubber" game in the near future, probably during a Wednesday Spare Tire Club session.

Both games featured many fine rallies by the two clubs and the net play was especially oustanding as some good rugged blocks were thrown both over and under the net.

Seargent Jim Crozier distributed "Court Summons" to each member of the Spare Tire Club prior to the battle, to go into effect if the "Police Squad" were to lose the series. This apparently had some effect on the "Spare Tires" as they dropped the second game to the "Law Men."

Various unorthodox pieces of equipment were put on display by the City Police squad including: rubber hose, tear gas bombs, black jacks, handcuffs. These also seemed to have a psychological effect on the members of the Spare Tire Club during both games.

Double Card Sees 2 Fighting for Mexico

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is Mexico against the world in a pair of 15-round championship fights scheduled for memorial coliseum tonight.

Two of the latest ring rages in Mexico put their popularity, and one his crown, on the line.

Jose Becerra of Guadalajara defends his world bantamweight championship against the ex-champion, Alphonse Halimi of France.

Raymundo (Battling) Torres of Reynosa challenges champion Carlos Ortiz of New York for his world junior welterweight title.

The latest weather forecast: Probably no rain.

If fair weather prevails, upward of 30,000 fans, most of them frenzied followers of the young gladiators from south of the border, will pay a record gate for a boxing card in California.

The Becerra-Halimi bout is slated for about 9 p.m. PST and after a 30-minute interlude, Ortiz and Torres step into the ring.

There will be no television nor radio broadcast.

Tales of Tapes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tale of the tape for the 15-round world title fights in Memorial Coliseum champion Jose Becerra of Mexico and Alphonse Halimi of France, and junior welterweight champion Carlos Ortiz of New York and Raymundo (Battling) Torres of Mexico.

Becerra		Halimi
23	age	27
118	weight	118
5'5"	height	5'3"
65"	reach	66"
37½"	chest (normal)	37¼"
39½"	chest (expanded)	39"
14½"	neck	15"
13"	biceps	13½"
10½"	forearm	10¾"
6½"	wrist	6¼"
11"	fist	11"
28¼"	waist	28"
19½"	thigh	19½"
13½"	calf	13"
8"	ankle	8"

Torres		Ortiz
18	age	23
138	weight	138
58"	height	5'7"
68½"	reach	68"
42"	chest (normal)	39"
43"	chest (expanded)	41"
16"	neck	14½"
14½"	biceps	13¼"
15"	forearm	14½"
6¾"	wrist	6½"
11¼"	fist	11"
30"	waist	28½"
20"	thigh	19¾"
13¾"	calf	13½"
9¼"	ankle	9"

Tonight's Fights Facts, Figures

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Facts and figures of two world title fights tonight:

Principals: World bantamweight champion Jose Becerra of Mexico and ex - champion Alphonse Halimi of France; world junior welterweight champion Carlos Ortiz of New York and challenger Raymundo (Battling) Torres of Mexico. Each 15 rounds.

Date and site: Thursday night, Feb. 4, 1960, in memorial coliseum.

Time: First main event, Becerra vs Halimi, about 9 p.m. PST (midnight EST).

Television-radio: None.

Attendance: Anticipated 30,000.

Purses: Becerra $30,000; Halimi $30,000; Ortiz $17,500; Torres $22,500.

Return bout: Ortiz gets return match if he loses.

Scoring: 10 - point per round must system; 10 to the winner of a round, nine or less to loser, or 10-10 if even.

GARY ROSLING BOWLS 408

Gary Rosling, playing with Pete Fahlman and Ted Myers racked up a bowling score of 408 Wednesday afternoon, winning in the neighborhood of $60 in money and pries. The game consisted of two cornet spares and nine strikes, with the last ball bowled a count of five.

In ladies night five-pin bowling: Variety club: Cheerios 2; Rollettes 1; Five pins 1; Goons 2; Lunks 0; and Jets 3. High single and aggergate went to Marie Benedetti with 279 and 565. Team high single went to Goons with 880 and team high aggergate to Jets with 2345.

Junior Ladies: Flyers 3; Gorgers 1; Corner Pins 1; Royal Bank 3; Dynamos 1 and Spartans 3. High single and aggregate went to Jane Pearson with 268 and 651 and team high single and aggregate went to Royal Bank with 902 and 2465.

SELECTS RECOVER TO WIN 5-3

CALGARY (CP) — Two quick goals late in the second period gave Moscow Selects a come-from-behind 5-3 win over the Bix Six Intermediate Hockey League All-Stars in an exhibition hockey game before 7,483 fans Wednesday night.

The triumph allowed the touring Russian hockey team to complete their 10-game Canadian trip with six victories and four defeats.

Fabro Boosts Notre Dame to 57-34 Win

Lean and lank Lorne Shockey had a big night for himself Monday but the 17 points he racked up weren't enough to give City Auto a win in the local hoop league. Notre Dame, led by a sharpshooting Fabro with 16 points, outscored the automen 57-34.

The collegemen pumped in 31 points to Auto's 18 in the first half, and were never seriously challenged at any point from there on.

The game was fast, with both teams collecting a good share of personals, 19 on Notre Dame and 9 on City Auto. Lineups:

Notre Dame: Fabro 16, DeRosa 4, Manducca 6, Dawson 10, Woodruff 4, Stade 4, Highland 6, Rybachuck 7; total 54.

City Auto: Renwick 1, Kenzie 4, B. Koehle 2, Borch, Apostoliuk, Strong 10, Shockey 17; total 34.

SPORTS

Schoolmaster Will Play Hookey for Race

By JOHN FARROW

LONDON (AP)—A 49-year-old British schoolmaster, N. H. Mardon, decided Wednesday it would be worth playing hookey March 26 to give his horse Eagle Lodge a final chance to win the Grand National Steeplechase.

Mardon left the 11 - year - old Eagle Lodge in the National at Wednesday's first acceptance stage. There were 40 other acceptors.

"The race is in term time, but for this one I'll just have to play truant," Mardon said.

Eagle Lodge has run unsuccessfully three times in the National, a gruelling race of four miles and 856 yards over 30 obstacles. He also has jumped in six other races over the Aintree course which included some of the National obstacles.

QUIT LAST YEAR

Eagle Lodge was fourth in 1956, was pulled up after jumping 26 of the fences in 1958 and quit the race last year with only three fences left.

Last November he won his first race at Aintree and schoolmaster Mardon decided it was worth while giving his old jumper another chance to win the most famous steeplechase of all Eagle Lodge was assigned the lowest weight, 140 pounds. The bookies rated him a 33-to-0 shot.

Taxidermist, bracketed with the 1958 winner, Mr. What, as second high weight, and the fancied Mac Joy have been scratched from the race.

Of the 41 remaining after Wednesday's acceptances, Kerstin, top weighted at 172 pounds; Itxo, last year's winner, and Wyndburgh were established as favorites at 12 to 1. Then come Polar Flight and Team Spirit, at 16 to 1, and Mr. What, Badenloch, Dandy Scot, Lady Nenagh, and Tea Fiend, all at 20 to 1.

Hockey Scores

WHL

Winnipeg 1 Victoria 2
Calgary 1 Edmonton 3

With Stane And Besom

Following are Wednesday night's curling results:

L. Whitelock 6, H. Whitmore 9
D. Meakins 12, J. Laughton 8
C. Arcuri 11, R. Riddell 8.
T. Fox 5, R. Phillips 9.
W. Cartwright 6, H. Miller 11

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

HEY KIDS!
Pepsi-Cola's
Skating Party
Sat. 10 a.m.
FREE With 6 Pepsi Cola Bottle Caps

Greaves Decisions Rusty "Tiger"

NHL STANDINGS

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	31	9	9	186	117	71
Toronto	23	18	8	131	134	54
Detroit	20	18	11	133	133	51
Boston	20	24	6	167	175	46
Chicago	17	24	10	132	140	44
New York	11	29	10	139	189	32

MINOR HOOP TILT WITH TRAIL SLATED SATURDAY

The Minor Basketball team hosts a Trail team from a similar league this Saturday. Minor Basketball for boys 15 and under is sponsored by the Nelson Recreation Commission. Game time is 1:30 as the Nelson squad gets its first taste of real competition.

Starting line-up for the Nelson team will be Ken Dewar and Don Wah at guard; Gordie Dewar and Don MacKenzie at forward; and Paul French at centre. An actual squad of 10 has not yet been named and all those turning out this Saturday will play. It is hoped that a return game will take place in Trail on a later date.

FOUR NELSON RINKS IN ROSSLAND 'SPIEL

Four Nelson rinks will compete in the 22nd annual Kootenay Women's Curling Bonspiel, which opens at Rossland Thursday.

The Nelson rinks are:

Mrs. M. DeGirolamo, Mrs. V. Bush, Mrs. L. McKee and Mrs. B. Gray.

Mrs. E. Little, Mrs. M. Hesse, Mrs. R. Bicknell and Mrs. Pat Winlaw.

Mrs. E. Macintyre, Mrs. A. Nuyens, Mrs. I. Eckmier and Mrs. B. Graves.

Mrs. E. Hale, Mrs. Biddell, Mrs. E. Boettger and Mrs. E. Anderson.

SEEK CITY SUPPORT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Art Gallery Tuesday asked city council to assume all costs of operation and maintenance other than the director's salary. A brief submitted to council estimated the cost at $80,500 annually. The gallery added that if the city agreed, it would launch an immediate three-year program to raise money for buying paintings.

Champ Forces Fight To 10-Round Finish

CHICAGO (AP)—Canadian middleweight champion Wilfie Greaves, forcing the fight most of the way, hammered out a unanimous 10-round decision over Ralph (Tiger) Jones Wednesday night.

Jones, 31-year-old New Yorker making his 37th ring television appearance, showed signs of rustiness from a seven-month layoff and the effects of a head cold.

But even if he were his old bustling self it is doubtful if he could have handled the 24-year-old Canadian from Edmonton who stalked Jones and landed more telling blows.

The victory was the fourth straight for Greaves and avenged a 1956 defeat by Jones in Washington, D.C. Greaves' left eyebrow was cut in the second round and a cut lip bled freely from the sixth round on. Jones was also bleeding from the nose.

JONES HEAVIER

Jones had a slight weight advantage, 162 pounds to 159½, in the Chicago stadium feature.

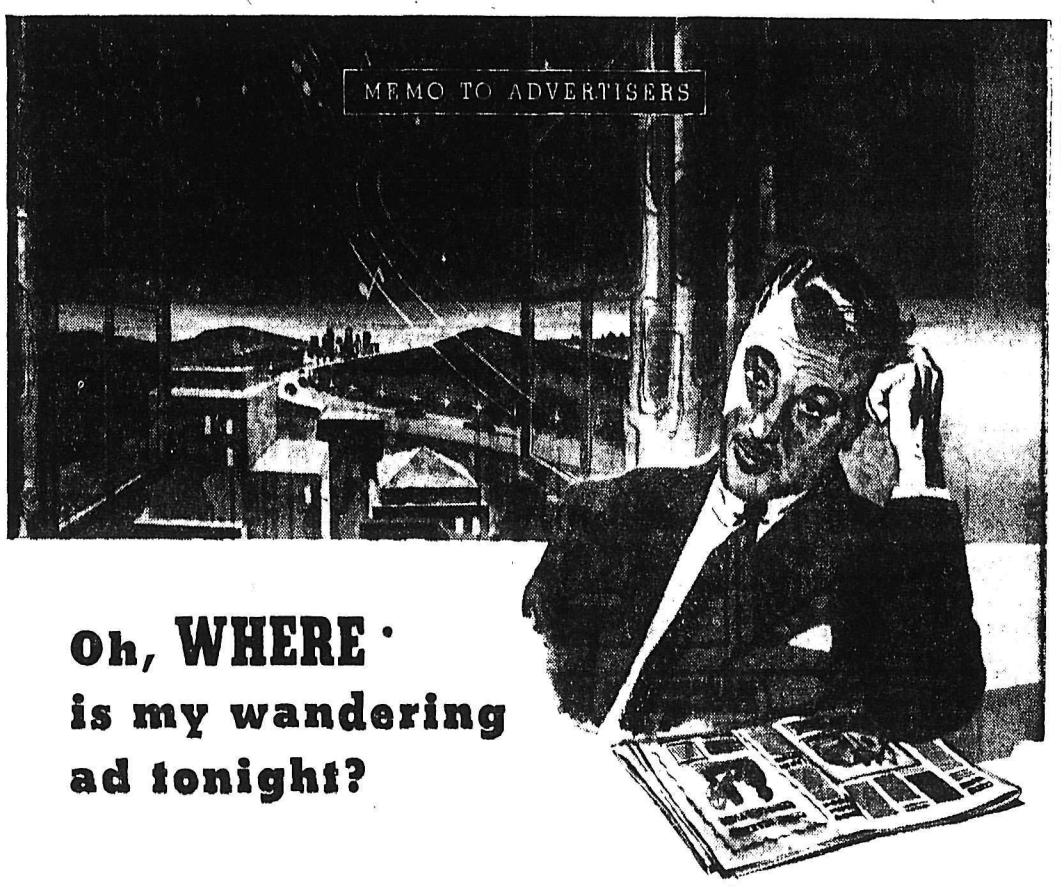
Under the five-point-must system, referee Joey White scored it 48-43, judge John Bray 48-44, and judge Harold Marovitz 50-44. The Associated Press favored Greaves, 49-44.

Attendance was 508 with a net gate of $1007.

Jones, an 8-5 favorite, started out slowly and gradually worked up a good pace by the sixth round. But Greaves did not slow down and made Jones retreat in several furious exchanges.

In the second round, Greaves scored with three hard lefts that jolted the old pro, and got in several more jarring shots in the fifth. There were no knockdowns.

The victory was the 31st for Greaves against 11 losses and one draw. The defeat left Jones with a 48-47-4 record.



Oh, WHERE is my wandering ad tonight?

That's a fair question and deserves a factual answer. When you buy newspaper advertising you have an investment in every copy of the paper that carries your sales message because the circulation of the newspaper is also the circulation of your advertising. So, what you get in return for your advertising dollars depends on the newspaper's circulation. In order that you may buy space in this newspaper as you would make any sound business investment, we hold membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations,* well known to advertisers and publishers as A.B.C. Only publications with paid circulation—evidence that people want the paper—are eligible for membership.

At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors comes to our office to make a thorough audit of our circulation records. The FACTS that he obtains as a result of the audit are published in A.B.C. reports which tell you: How much circulation we have; Where it goes; How obtained; How much people pay for our paper, and many other FACTS that you need in order to KNOW what you get for your advertising money.

It's never necessary for our advertisers to ask, "Oh, where is my wandering ad?" They get the FACTS from our A.B.C. report and KNOW. Ask for a copy today.

*The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a cooperative, nonprofit association of 3,450 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. established a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring circulations and methods for auditing and reporting circulation FACTS.

ABC Report

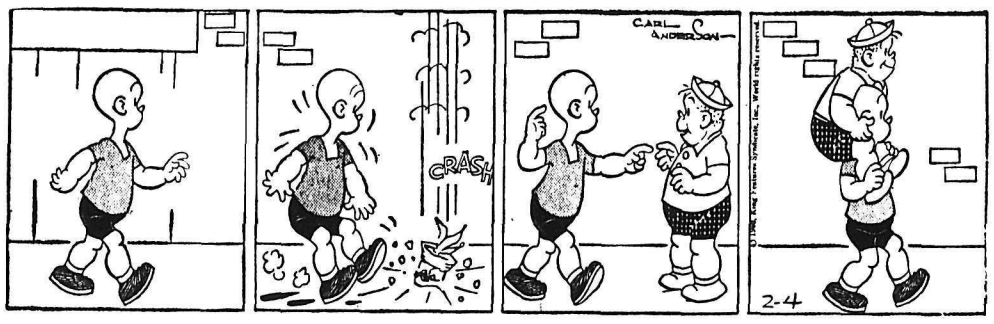
AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

Nelson Daily News

A. B. C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

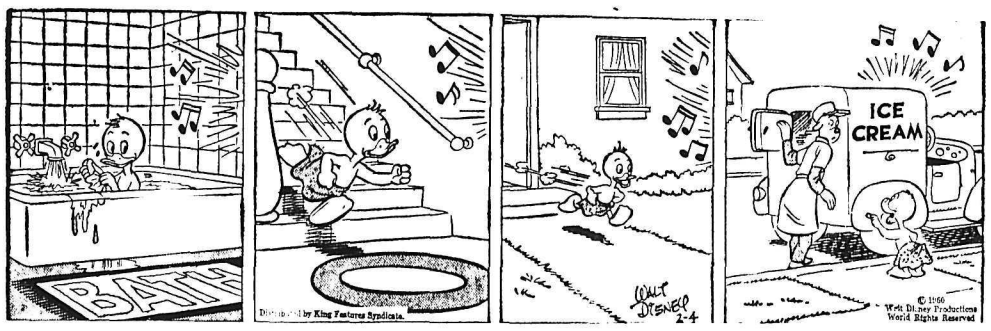
LI'L ABNER

HENRY



B. BRADFORD

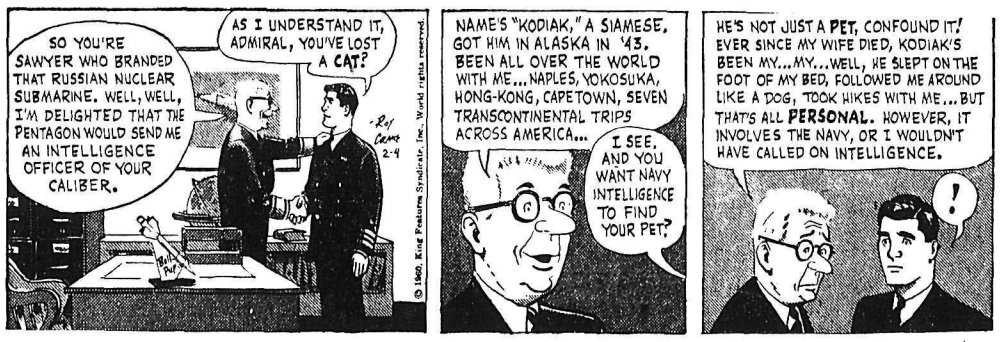
DONALD DUCK



JULIET JONES

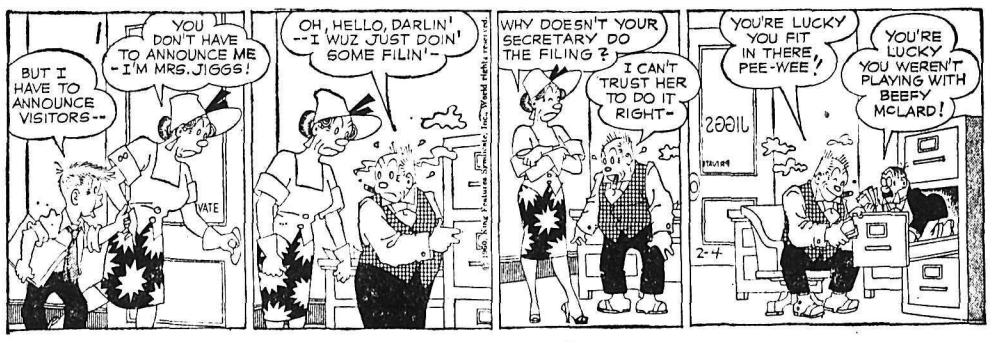
BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER



B. B. AILEY

JIGGS



STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Advocate	2.70
Algom Uranium	12.37½
Anacon Lead	.79
Atlin Ruff	.12
Aumaque	.16½
Aunor	2.80
Barnat	1.51
Baska Uranium	.11½
Bibis Yukon	.12
Brunswick	5.00
Buff Red Lake	.07
Campbell C	6.15
Can Met	.15
Cassiar	13.50
Central Patricia	1.32
Chimo	.54
Chromium	4.10
Coniaurum	.43
Cons Denison	10.75
Cons Denison Wts.	.10
Cons. Discovery	3.65
Cons Halliwell	.60
Cons Howe	2.85
Cons Mining & Smelting	18.62½
Cons Regcourt	.09
Con Sub	.42
Conwest	3.85
Copper Man	.11½
D'Aragon	.30
Donalda	.09
East Sullivan	1.53
Elder Gold	1.44
Falconbridge	31.25
Frobisher	1.91
Geco	17.00
Giant Yel.	10.50
Gunnar Gold	10.75
Headway	.28
Hollinger	26.75
Hudson Bay	50.25
Int. Nickel	100.50
Jonsmith	.15
R J Jowsey	.36½
Kenville	.06½
Kerr Addison	20.87½
Labrador	24.00
Losu	.15
Lakeshore	4.15
Leitch	1.50
Little Long Lac	1.81
Lorado	.29
Macassa	2.70
MacDonald	.28
Madsen R. L.	2.85
Malartic G. F.	.92
Maritime Mining	1.16
McLeod	1.00
McKenzie R L	.28
Milliken	.95
New Bidlamaque	.16
New Delhi	.14
New Harricana	.15½
New Hosco	.87
New Lund	.22
Nipissing	1.30
Noranda New	44.00
Normetals	3.30
Norpax	.11
North Can	1.15
North Rankin	1.00
Opemiska	7.40
Pickle Crow	.93
Placer Devel	11.37½
Quebec Copper	.16½
Quebec Lab	.05
Quebec Metallurgical	.59
Quemont	10.50
Radiore	.62
Rainville	.34
Rayrock	.52
San Antonio	.60
Sherritt Gordon	3.00
Stadacona	.10½
Steep Rock	11.00
Slocan Van Roi	.09
Sullivan Con	1.70
Sylvanite	.80
Taurcanis	.65
Teck Hughes	2.10
Temagami	1.70
Thomp-Lund	.66
Tombill	.50
United Keno	5.75
Upper Canada	1.15
Ventures	26.00
Violamac	1.44
Waite Amulet	6.50
Willroy	1.42
Wiltsey Goglin	.12½
Wright Hargreaves	1.30
Yale	.21
Yellowknife Bear	1.04
Young (H.G.) Gold	.78
OILS	
American Leduc	.12
Bailey Selburn	6.80
Calgary and Edmonton	20.37½
Canadian Devonian	3.30
Commonwealth Pete	2.50
Duvex	.07½
Home A	10.50
Long Island Pete	.15
Midcon	.52
New Continental	.28
Pacific Pete	10.87½
Petrol	1.02
Ponder	.20
Place	.85
Prov Gas	2.42
Royalite	7.75
Spooner	.18
Stanwell Oil	.45
Triad	3.40
United Oils	1.70
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	37⅝
Algoma Steel	37
Aluminum	30⅝
Argus 2nd pfd.	44
Atlas St.	24⅞
B.A. Oil	33
Beatty Bros.	7½
Bell Telephone	43⅛
Brazilian	4.35
B.C. Electric 4s	70
B.C. Electric 4¾s	82½
B.C. Forest	13
B.C. Power A	33¾
Burns A	13¼
Canadian Breweries	36½
Canadian Canners	13
Canadian Celanese	19⅞
Can. Cement	31½
Can Chem Co	7
Canadian Dredge	15⅛
Can. Curtis Wright	2.40
Can Oil	23½
Canadian Pacific Rly	24⅜
Can. Packers A	47
Can. Packers B	46¾
Cockshutt	19¾
Columbia Cellulose	3.80
Cons Gas	35¾
Dom. Bridge	19⅝
Dist. Seagram	29¾
Dom. Foundries	47
Dom. Stores	43⅜
Dom. Tar & Chemical	14⅝
Dom. Textiles	9⅞
Famous Players	19⅝
Fanny Farmer	16¼
Ford U.S.	77½
Gatineau	32⅞
Gen. Steel Wares	15
Goodyear	175
Goodyear pfd	41
Howard Smith	44
Imperial Oil	34
Imp. Tobacco	11⅞
Ind. Acc.	33⅞
Int. Pete	42¾
Loblaw A	24½
Loblaw B	24½
Massey Ferguson	11⅛
Molson Brewery	23⅝
Mont. Loco	16¾
Moore Corp.	38¾
Nat. Steel Car	14¼
Page Hershey	26⅜
Russ. Industries	11½
Shawinigan	28¾
Simpsons A	32
Southam	85
Steel of Canada	80¾
Texaco	52½
Union Gas of Can	15½
United Steel	7¾
Weston George	31
Woodwards A.	17½

Judge's Remark Rouses Protest

LONDON (AP) — Irishman Patric O'Toole, whose five-year jail sentence brought protests from a Roman Catholic bishop, has been freed.

Lord Chief Justice Parker in Appeal Court Tuesday described the sentence as "monstrous" and added he found it difficult to understand what was in the mind of the judge who passed it.

The sentence was quashed and O'Toole set free.

When the 23-year-old Irishman was convicted at Nottingham in October last year for stealing explosives, he was followed into court by a second man accused of possessing explosives.

Judge Christopher Shawcross asked the second man: "Are you an Irishman or a Catholic?"

When the man replied he was not, Shawcross put him on probation.

Protests from Roman Catholics throughout Britain poured in. They organized a petition against the sentence and the Roman Catholic bishop of Nottingham, Most Rev. Edward Ellis, declared:

"This seems to be a general insinuation concerning Irishmen and Catholics against which I protest most strongly."

Later Shawcross commented: "I certainly had not the least intention of saying anything disrespectful of Roman Catholics."

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 Rocky and His Friends
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Newsbeat (Profile: Elgin, Oregon)
7:00 Dawson *
7:30 Gale Storm Show *
8:00 Donna Reed Show *
8:30 Real McCoys *
9:00 Pat Boone *
9:30 Untouchables *
10:30 Charter Change
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Jack Paar *
1:00 Nightcap News

KHQ — Channel 6

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

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

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

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge	.14	
Bralorne	5.35	
Canusa	.05	
Cariboo Gold	1.02	
Craig	3.65	
Giant Mascot	.17	
Granduc	1.15	
Highland Bell	1.46	
National Ex	.06	
Pend Oreille	2.70	
Quatsino	.16	
Reeves MacDonald	1.55	
Sheep Creek	.75	
Sherritt Gordon	2.95	
Silbak Premier	.19	
Silver Ridge	.05	
Silver Standard	.25	
Sinshine Lardeau	.11	
Taylor	.15	
Utica	.00¾	
Western Exploration	.12	
OILS		
A P Consolidated	.40	
Calgary & Edmonton	20.00	
Charter	1.15	
Home	10.25	
Okalta Com	.50	
Pacific Pete	10.62½	
Peace River Gas	.32	
Royalite	7.50	
Royal Can	.15½	
United	1.65	
Vantor	.54	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	2.55	
Alberta Distillers Vt.	2.00	
B C Forests	12.75	
B C Telephone	42.37½	
Canadian Collieries	10.50	
Crown Zeller (Can)	17.25	
Inland Nat Gas	1.50	
MacM & Powell River	39.00	
MacM & Bloedel	16.50	
Trans Mtn	10.12½	
Westminster Paper	34.50	
Western Plywoods	14.75	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	25.00	
Trans Canada Com	22.75	
Trans Mountain Unit	10.12½	
West Coast Unit	69.00	
West Coast Vt.	14.75	
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	51.50	53.50
Can. Bank of Com.	52.00	53.00
Imp. Bank of Can.	56.00	57.00
Royal Bank of Can.	76.00	77.00
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	7.35	7.99
All Can. Div.	5.86	6.37
Can. Inv. Fund	8.64	9.49
Commonwealth Int.	7.92	8.70
First Oil and Gas	3.91	4.27
Grouped Income	3.66	4.00
Investors Growth	5.87	6.34
Investors Mutual	10.73	11.60
Leverage	6.45	7.09
Trans Canada "C"	5.85	6.40

NARCOTIC HERB

Hashish, a narcotic, is obtained from the flowering tops of the Indian hemp plant.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1960

6:54—Sign On
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15 Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake-Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Morning Devotions
9:10—Story Parade
9:20—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Wheel of Fortune
10:10—Interlude
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—John Drainie Tells a Story
11:00—News
11:05—Jane Grey Show
11:10—Album Time
11:45—Food Facts
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Musicale
12:54—News and Noon Markets
1:00—News
1:05—Musicale
1:15—B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:40—Musicale
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Ottawa Philharmonic
4:00—B.C. Road Report
4:05—Rocking With Boates
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Rolling Home Show
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Rolling Home Show
5:55—Dee's Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Musicale
6:25—Tempo Part 2
6:55—Musicale
7:00—CBC News
7:30—Christian Science
7:45—Canada at Work
8:00—Little Symphonies
8:30—Citizen's Forum
9:00—Soundings
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Personal Appearance
10:30—Eventide
11:00—Pacific Exchange
11:57—News
12:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1960

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

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

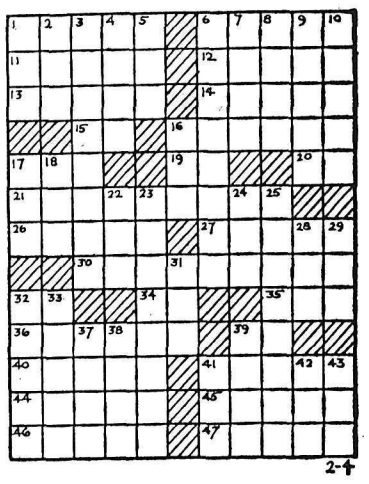
1. Confronted
6. A female
11. Wear away
12. Excuse
13. A fop
14. Mandarin's residence
15. Calcium (sym.)
16. Worn out
17. Feathered neckpiece
19. Music note
20. Steamship (abbr.)
21. Listen secretly
26. Cubic meter
27. Muse of lyric poetry
30. Garnished
32. Guido's lowest note
34. Diminutive of Louise
35. Epoch
36. Shaped beforehand
39. Indefinite article
40. Peeled
41. George Arliss, for one
44. Roman magistrate
45. Strainer
46. Car disfigurements
47. Arabian antelope

DOWN

1. Nourished
2. Constellation
3. Made hollow
4. Old Norse work
5. Pasha of Tunis
6. Foot-traveler
7. Swedish name
8. Mimic
9. Incites
10. Baseball teams
16. Old times (archaic)
17. God of pleasure
18. Cereal grain
22. Before
23. Isolates
24. Openings (anat.)
25. Secured, as an invention
28. Thrice (mus.)
29. Harem room
31. Umpire's call
32. Lifted
33. Exchange
37. The Emerald Isle
38. Stone ax
39. Tart
41. King of Judah
42. Eggs (biol.)
43. King (L.)

CACTI ORMER
UBOAT NAIVE
BELL SLICES
ELUL OO ART
MY FOG
GOB DAKOTAS
ARISE EDILE
SCATTER MAG
YEW ME
SHE SE AWLS
LIMITS COOL
ALISE PARSE
PARED AWNED

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

Z Y J G B K A K U H K O U A M U D O O P Q K C P P Y P N K B J P L P Q K U J U Y K Q K C D— L K Y H U B J K O.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO DUTY WE SO MUCH UNDERRATE AS THE DUTY OF BEING HAPPY—STEVENSON.

(© 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SMALL INVESTMENT - **LARGE RETURNS**

That's the Want Ad Story — **PHONE 1844**

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

BIRTHS

HUIBERTS — To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Huiberts, RR1, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, February 3, a daughter.

MacFARLANE — To Mr. and Mrs. George MacFarlane, 610 Latimer Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, February 3, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

CAR SALESMAN WANTED — Wonderful opportunity for aggressive industrious man handling outstanding cars and trucks. Previous sales experience desirable. Steady job. Apply in own handwriting for appointment. Box 7599 Daily News.

HELP WANTED — MANAGER with no children to operate motel in Creston. Living accommodation included. Reply in own handwriting. Previous experience, age, whether married or single, references, etc. to P.O. Box 283, Nelson, B.C.

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

WANTED — COMBINATION MAN who can operate Linotype and Heidelberg. Apply writing, experience, reference, salary expected. Creston Review Ltd., Creston, B.C.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: housekeeper for two child family, live in. Children 2 and 7. Box 94, New Denver.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG MAN, 23, SOME UNIVERsity education, speaks several languages, hardware experience. What have you? Box 7635 Daily News.

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

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

OIL STOVES OR FURNACES serviced. Norm Bowcock Ph. 385

PUBLIC NOTICES

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 161)

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

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

DATED AT NELSON, B.C. this 26th day of January, 1960.

L. A. McPhail,
Deputy Registrar,
NELSON LAND
REGISTRATION DISTRICT.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION Jan. 28, 1960.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BEDS, DRESSERS, WARDROBES, floor lamps, lovely love-seat, tables of all sorts, dinette suite with 6 leatherette chairs, 25 odd chairs, large kitchen range suitable for a camp (cheap), ice box, small heater as new, other articles too numerous to mention. Can be seen at 226 Baker St., alley entrance from 10 a.m until 2 p.m. Sat., Feb. 6.

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

FOR SALE: FUR COAT, SIZE 18. Excellent cond.—$30. Extension table and chesterfield—what offers? 518-6th St. or phone 1282-L.

SEE THE NEW 338 WINCHESTER Magnum at Norm's Gun Shop. 171 Baker Street.

COAL AND WOOD ENAMEL range, Ashley heater. Both like new. Ph. 1519.

9x12 ROSE - COLORED WILTON rug, 3 burner gas range. Phone 864 at Lakeside Auto Court.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings. 924 Davies St

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

FOR RENT: STORE SPACE AT 659 Baker St. Opposite Greyhound Bus Depot. Phone Dr. Reibin, 320.

HI AND LOIS

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

New 1960
Chevrolet Sedans

New 1960
Corvair Sedans

New 1960
Chevrolet Pickups

3 New 1959 Chev. Stn. Wgns.
8 new 1959 Chev. Sedans
'59 Landrover
'59 Chevrolet Pickup

'59 Simca Sedan	$2300
'59 Ford Ranchwagon	3300
'59 Renault Sedan	1450
'59 Zephyr Sedan	2300
'58 Chev. Pickup	1795
'58 Chev. Sedan	2695
'58 Meteor Sedan	2395
'57 Dodge Pickup	1395
'57 Chev. Sed. Dely.	1295
'57 Bedford Van	1495
'57 Plymouth Sedan	1295
'57 Chev. Sedan	1795
'56 Ford Stn. Wgn.	1760

SPECIAL
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DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. 30 cents, Mar. 31, record Feb. 26.

Canada and Dominion Sugar Company Ltd., 15 cents, Mar. 1, record Feb. 10.

Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., common 70 cents, April 14, record March 15.

Montreal Trust Company, 35 cents plus 30 cents extra, April 15; record Mar. 31

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP) — After two days of modest gains, the stock market tumbled down Wednesday amid moderately heavy trading.

Industrials were off nearly 3 points on index and base metals went down more than 1¼ point to a new 1960 low. Western oils and base metals both fell several decimal points.

The final volume for the day was 2,325,000 shares, much heavier than Tuesday's final of 1,975,000 shares.

Industrials winners were few and far between. General Dynamics had one of the best wins going up ¾ at 46¾. Best industrial trader of the day was Canadian Collieries which turned over a whopping 67,648 shares at 10¾, a gain of ⅜.

On the losing side Cockshutt slow took the heaviest loss going down 2⅝ points at 19⅞ and Steel Company of Canada lost 1⅜ at 80⅝. Dominion Foundries and each lost 1¼ at 47 and 40¼.

Mines traded briskly but most issues suffered losses. Noranda dropped ⅞ at 44 and Holinger was down ½ at 26¾.

Western oils were also lower. Canadian Superior Oil was down ⅝ at 10⅞. Calgary and Edmonton slipped ¼ at 20⅜.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's recovery drive stumbled at the end of the first hour Wednesday and the list fell sharply again.

About half of the gains made in the Monday-Tuesday rebound were cancelled. All motors were down, some sharply, and aircrafts were narrowly mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped $5.95 to 630.97.

Among Canadian stocks, International Nickel declined ⅝ while Aluminium Ltd. was off ¾. Canadian Pacific, Hudson Bay Mining, Granby Mining, McIntyre Porcupine and Walker Gooderham were also off.

American Stock Exchange prices showed an irregularly lower trend. On the Canadian list, Brazilian Traction and Preston East Dome gained fractionally.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal and Canadian exchanges strengthened in the first part of business Wednesday but fell later.

Closing averages showed banks, industrials, combined papers and golds off and utilities up.

Gains in papers: Abitibi, up ⅛ at 37¾, Anglo Newfoundland ¼ at 7¼, Great Lakes 1 at 40, International ½ at 112, Price 1¼ at 43 and St. Lawrence ⅛ at 16¼.

In utilities, Bell fell ¼ at 43, B. C. Power declined ⅝ at 33¾ and Quebec Natural Gas gained 1 at 18.

Canadian Collieries scored a new high, up ⅜ at 10¾. Steel of Canada dropped ⅞ at 80⅞, Dominion Foundries dipped ½ at 47½ and Algoma rose ¼ at 37.

BA Oil eased ⅛ at 33 and Imperial Oil slipped ¼ at 34.

Interprovincial was down ¼ at 57 in pipelines and Trans-Canada off ⅛ at 22⅞.

Constructions saw Dominion Bridge drop to a new low, down ⅜ at 19⅝.

Canadian Breweries was up ⅜ at 36½, Seagrams up ⅛ at 29⅞ and Labatt's off 1 at 25½ for a new low.

Other movements saw Cockshutt at a new low, down 2¼ at 20, Industrial Acceptance off ½ at 34 and Royalite down 30 cents at $780.

British MP Wants More Old Country Students in Canada

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — A Toronto-born British politician, with family roots in Alberta and New Brunswick, would like to see more old country scholars in Canadian universities.

Bryant Godman Irvine, Conservative member of Parliament for Rye, Sussex, said in a Commons speech few scholarships now are available to "people in this country who would like to study in a Canadian university."

Irvine said Canada has 25 universities, 12 of which have more than 1,500 students apiece. He would like to roll back the intellectual curtain and spread some 20 new scholarships among the top 12 universities.

This could be done either through the Commonwealth scholarship and fellowship plan, announced at Montreal in September, 1958, or through other arrangements.

FEAR EXPRESSED

The British MPs were discussing United Kingdom legislation implementing the Commonwealth plan, and Irvine expressed the fear that the bill might have the effect not of increasing the number of British students in Canada, but of decreasing it.

"There is just a possibility that might occur," Irvine said, implying his fear is that the new legislation puts the emphasis on students going to countries where university facilities are limited.

The idea for the Commonwealth scholarships originated in Canada. Under the British legislation, this country is to sponsor 500 students who will take up their awards in the 1960-61 academic year. Canada is to take 250 students.

Irvine said he knows there are "difficulties" about increasing the flow of British students to Canada. One of them was that education in Canada is a provincial responsibility, with the result that "finance for education in Canada is not quite so easy to arrange as when it is a federal responsibility."

Irvine is chairman of the Canada Group, Conservative Commonwealth Council, and secretary of the parliamentary Commonwealth affairs committee.

READ LAW AT OXFORD

He was born and educated in Toronto, read law at Oxford and was called to the English bar.

"There was no very heavy demand in Canada for legal talent in the early '30s, and I remained to practise in this country," he told a reporter.

His father was born at Saint John, N.B., and his mother came from a United Empire Loyalist family, many of whom lived in Sussex, N.B. His maternal grandfather, Capt. Nicholas Bryant, was a Cornish mining engineer dispatched in 1881 by Sir Alexander Galt to prospect for coal in Alberta, leading to the opening of a mine near Lethbridge.

Irvine, 50, was first elected to the Common in 1955. He has a 420-acre farm in Sussex.

The British scholarship legislation has been given third reading in the Commons and now goes to the Lords.

NET EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press

Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1959, $17,606,000, $3.05 a share; 1958, $11,763,000, $2.04.

Lambton Loan and Investment Company, year ended Dec. 31: 1959, $113,919; 1958, $112,587.

Molybdenite Corporation of Canada Ltd., 9 months ended Sept. 30, 1959: $41,752; 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1958: $33,171. Fiscal year changed from Dec. 31 to Sept. 30.

Texaco Canada Ltd. year ended Dec. 31: 1959, $10,388,014, $3.16 a share; 1958, $9,427,929, $2.86.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — All classes of butcher steers slow and steady at the week's decline; good to choice butcher heifers barely steady; other grades steady; all classes of cows steady to strong; bulls unchanged; replacement steers scarce and steady; stock calves unchanged; no veal calves offered; butcherweight heifer calves steady to a shade lower.

Hogs steady Tuesday; light sows dropped 40 cents, heavy sows steady. Lambs gained 25 cents.

Choice butcher steers 19.50-20.50; good 18.75-19.50; choice butcher heifers 18-19; good 16.75-17.75; good cows 13-13.50; medium 12-12.75; common 11-11.75; canners and cutters 7-10.75; good bulls 14.50-16; good feeder steers 17.50-19.25; good stock steers 19-20.50;; good stock steers calves 19.50-22.50; good stock heifer calves 18-19.25; good butcherweight heifer calves 18.50-19.75.

Hogs sold Tuesday at 18.60; light sows 11.50-11.60, average 11.55, heavy sows 10.80-11, average 10.85. Good lambs 17-18.

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World Briefs

EXTREME CRUELTY

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—There is a new definition of extreme cruelty in New Jersey's divorce courts. Mrs. Jayne G. Dersch was granted a divorce Tuesday after she testified her husband, William, had kicked a barbecued chicken along the street and later rubbed a pound of chopped meat in her face during an argument.

FAILED 16, THREATENED

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A teacher's lawn was set afire Tuesday night after she gave failing grades to 16 of her 165 students. Mrs. Maude C. Rodgers, who teaches English at Van Horn High School, said she found a note reading: "This is only a warning."

VERTIPLANE CRASHES

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (AP) A Ryan vertiplane, an experimental craft designed to take off vertically and fly level at relatively high speeds, suddenly nosed over in an uncontrollable dive Tuesday. Its pilot, 31-year-old Glen W. Stinnett, stayed with the plummeting craft from the time trouble started to about 5,000 feet until it fell to about 1,000 feet; then he bailed out.

DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Floods caused by torrential rains have made hundreds homeless in the Rami River Valley, high in the Andes in southeastern Peru. Dispatches said nearly 45,000 acres were flooded. Hundreds of cattle were drowned.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

LONDON (Reuters)—About 15,000 persons are known to be homeless in Mauritius following a severe storm which struck the west coast of the British sugar-producing colony last month, the colonial office announced Tuesday night.

Teenager and Colored Man Found in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—A university official's blonde daughter who skipped out on a Florida trip with her parents was found Tuesday night arm-in-arm with her Negro boy friend in a Times Square movie house.

Dorothy Lebohner, 18, disappeared Monday night from the New York hotel suite of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Lebohner.

Lebohner, treasurer of Alfred University at Alfred, N.Y., and his wife were en route to Florida with their daughter to help her forget an interracial campus romance with a former basketball star.

After police found them at the movie, Miss Lebohner and Warren Sutton, 21, of Chester, Pa., told officers they had walked all night, eaten at automats, and spent the day in movie houses.

WORE RING

Miss Lebohner wore what appeared to be a wedding band on an appropriate finger, but insisted she was not married. When she was asked about it, the six-foot-two Sutton snapped: "Don't answer that."

When a patrolman approached the couple in the movie, he asked:

"Are you the girl we're looking for?"

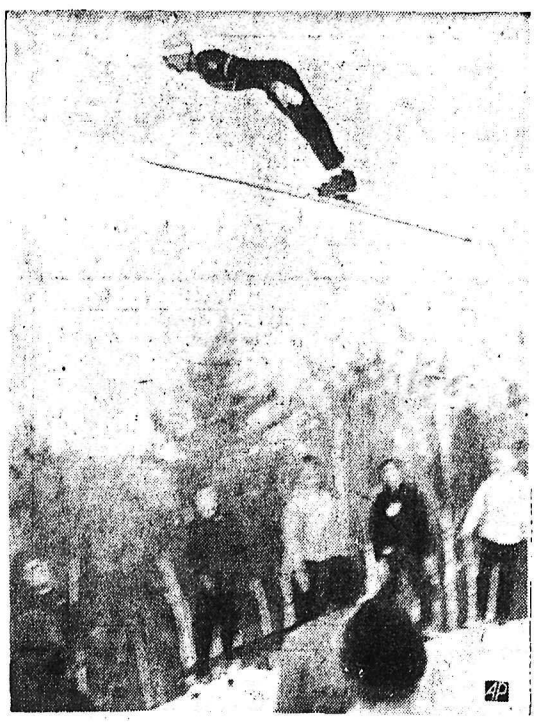
Miss Lebohner burst into tears and whispered, "Yes."

Sutton, once a top basketball player at Alfred, had dropped out of the university after what he described as "minor difficulties" with officials there.

Police were to return the girl to Alfred on a wayward-minor warrant. Sutton was released after questioning.

Lebohner had said before returning home:

"Education today is all about one world, and that idea has taken over. Many of her (Dorothy's) friends are amazed at our opposition to this romance. But I know mixed marriages are almost impossible to succeed."



TIES U.S. RECORD — Ski-jumper Jim Brennan of Leavenworth, Wash., soars off the takeoff at Pine Mountain, Mich., and landed with a record-tying jump of 316 feet. His jump tied the North American distance record and broke the Pine Mountain record. Brennan is an alternate on the U.S. ski-jumping team that will compete at Squaw Valley, Calif.—AP Wirephoto.

Missile Warning System For U.S. by November

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will have by September an effective system to provide 15-minute warning of an enemy missile attack, Air Force Secretary Dudley C. Sharp said Wednesday.

Sharp said this will offset any danger of an attack destroying the United States' ability to retaliate—a danger underscored recently by Gen Thomas S. Power, head of the Strategic Air Command.

Sharp was questioned about Power's statement by the House of Representatives committee on science and astronautics.

Power's proposal for an around-the-clock bomber alert was rejected by President Eisenhower at his press conference. Eisenhower also disagreed with Power's contention that there si danger of U.S. retaliatory force being knocked out by Soviet attack.

SYSTEM "WILL WORK"

Sharp said Power gave no credence to the possibility of the ballistic missile early warning system working.

"We have this system," he said. "We know it will work."

Sharp said the northern half of the continental defence system will be completely covered by the warning system by September. The southern half should be similarly protected by next spring, he added, and further strengthening of the system will be completed the following year.

The 15 minutes warning provided by the system, Sharp said, will be adequate to permit the Strategic Air Command to get its has been launched.

Macmillan Stresses Non-Racial Policy

By FRASER WIGHTON

CAPETOWN (Reuters) — Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan told the South African Parliament Wednesday that his government cannot support "some aspects" of South African policy.

Macmillan did not refer directly to apartheid — South Africa's race segregation policy—but his statement came after he had mentioned Britain's opposition to racial discrimination in general and was an obvious reference to it.

"As a fellow member of the Commonwealth," the British leader told a joint session of South Africa's two houses of Parliament, "it is our earnest desire to give South Africa our support and encouragement."

WOULD BETRAY BELIEFS

"But I hope you will not mind my saying frankly that there are some aspects of your policies which make it impossible for us to do this without being false to our own deep convictions about the political destineis of free men, to which in our own territories we are trying to give effect."

Macmillan has been under heavy pressure from liberal and left-wing circles at home to make an outright condemnation of apartheid during his visit to South Africa, last stop on his 17,000-mile African tour.

Macmillan told parliament he is aware that South Africa is faced with "complicated and baffling problems."

"It would be surprising if your interpretation of your duty did not sometimes produce very different results from ours in terms of government policies and actions."

MAKE DIFFICULTIES

He cited Britain's non-racialist policy and said it is possible that "we shall sometimes make difficulties for you."

"If this proves to be so, we shall regret it.

"But I know that, even so, you would not ask us to flinch from doing our duty. You, too, will do your duty as you see it."

"The wind of change" was blowing through the African continent.

"Whether we like it or not, this birth of national consciousness is a political fact. We must all accept it as a fact.

The prime minister said he was opposed to a boycott on South African goods being organized in Britain by the opposition Labor party and other groups in protest against South Africa's strict segregation policy.

It never had been the policy of any government in Britain to undertake or support campaigns of this kind designed to influence the internal policies of another Commonwealth country.

MAIN ISSUE

The great issue of the second half of the 20th century was whether the uncommitted peoples of Asia and Africa would swing to the East or to the West.

Much depended on experiments in self-government now going on.

Macmillan said he would have been "less than honest" if he had not referred to the different policies of Britain and South Africa.

"I think we ought, as friends, to face together—without seeking to apportion credit or blame—the fact that in the world this difference of outlook lies between us."

ASKS UNDERSTANDING

South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd agreed in proposing a vote of thanks to Macmillan that "Our ways may be different, but let us try to understand one another."

The South African government believed the policies it was following were right.

Verwoerd added that Macmillan's 10-day visit to South Africa could be considered a success if he had done no more than make it widely known that no one could do good by trying to hurt those who held different outlooks.

Read and Weep Over Mixed-Up Elizabeth

Written for The Canadian Press
By LLOYD BIBBY
St. Thomas Times-Journal

AYLMER, Ont. (CP)—This is the sad but true story of Elizabeth, a lively, sensitive, brown-eyed one-year-old whose brief span of life ended tragically.

Perhaps in the end it was all for the best. Elizabeth could hardly have gone on living in a world of make-believe—a world where, like Alice in Wonderland, she did not belong.

Elizabeth was a Holstein heifer with a split personality. For at least two months of her brief life she apparently thought she was a pony.

During her last 60 days she lived with a band of ponies, romping in play like an awkward, over - grown sister; eating her food with them; accepted and content.

ONCE WAS NORMAL

Elizabeth was born on the farm of Leroy Guest at Mossley, a few miles north of this western Ontario town. For a time she behaved no differently than any other heifer on the farm.

It wasn't until last summer, after she and her sisters had been put out to pasture on the farm of Mr. Guest's brother-in-law, Jack Burroughs, that a hitherto latent schizophrenia became apparent.

She drew away from the other heifers and took to spending much of her time in the farm woodlot, hiding in the heavy brush, sensitive to any danger that threatened her newly-found freedom and constantly on the alert.

This strange behavior, however, did not particularly concern either Mr. Guest or his brother-in-law since the area was fenced. They could catch her when they wanted her. Or so they thought.

BECAME A PROBLEM

They realized they had a real problem when they discovered one day that Elizabeth was jumping fences as gracefully as a deer. Efforts to capture her ended in frustration.

No one could come within 75 feet before she was off at a gallop. Perhaps at this time she thought she was a deer and perhaps that's the way it would have ended had she not found the ponies.

They were next door on the farm of Alvin Turpin, Mr. Burroughs' father-in-law—five frisky mares and a proud stallion named Claude who had the run of the hilly, eight-acre field, just right for browsing, climbing and fun.

RIGHT AT HOME

She forgot all about being a deer and decided on the spot to be a pony. The farmer delivered hay to the field every day and Elizabeth would stand at a safe distance until he had gone, then join her friends for lunch.

Late in January, still anxious to retrieve his delinquent heifer, Mr. Guest asked Dr. George Harrison, Aylmer veterinarian, to shoot Liz with a tranquilizer pellet.

The veterinarian came with Lloyd Stock, assistant district biologist for the department of lands and forests. They shot pellets filled with nicotine sulphate into Elizabeth's hind quarters. Elizabeth went down but not without a struggle. Finally she burst through a barbed wire fence into an evergreen woodlot, stumbled and was captured.

The men put her carefully into a truck for the long ride home but it was no use. She died on the way.

Mr. Guest had known the risk when he tried to capture her. The reaction of the drug on any given animal is impossible to foretell accurately although in most cases the results are not harmful or fatal

Strontium 90 Decreases In Canadian Milk

OTTAWA (CP)—Level of strontium-90 in Canadian milk has decreased, Health Minister Monteith informed the Commons Wedday.

Between September, 1958, and the same month last year the level decreased to 11.8 from 11.9 micromicrocuries per gram of calcium, he said in a reply to Paul Martin (L—Essex East).

(Strontium-90 levels are measured in micromicrocuries per gram of calcium—the amount of calcium found in about one quart of milk. A micromicrocurie is a million-millionth of a curie. The maximum permissible intake level is 80 micromicrocuries per gram of calcium, and strontium-90 would have to be consumed over a lifetime at that maximum level to be dangerous to health.)

Storm Unmatched by History Hits Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—A snowstorm with a wallop perhaps unmatched in modern weather history gripped Halifax and brought everyday life to a virtual standstill Wednesday.

A weather office spokesman said the storm may well drop more snow on the metropolitan area than ever fell before. Twenty-four inches fell in 1897 in a 24-hour period, but in 18 hours the present storm had brought the city 18 inches of wind-blown, drifting snow. Three to six inches more were expected.

Urban transportation systems were stopped. Only a handful of motorists braved the storms and those who did soon found themselves stuck.

The Shearwater naval air station, which handles commercial as well as military air traffic, was closed.

An unconfirmed report said a woman hit by a car in the city had to be taken to hospital on a stretcher carried by men on foot. A girl with a broken arm in a suburban area could not be taken to hospital. A doctor was trying to get through to treat the injury.

Snowplows were helpless against the fall. As soon as they cleared a path snow covered it over again.

All schools and some universities were closed at least until noon. Naval dockyard workers were being picked up by navy boats and taken to work. Some firms were urging their employees to stay home.

RCMP said the situation was so bad "the only transportation is feet."

Ontario Drunks Mostly Single

TORONTO (CP)—Most of Ontario's 6,400 chronic drunkenness offenders are unmarried men between 30 to 60 years old employed as unskilled laborers, the Alcoholism Research Foundation says in a preliminary report on the problem of handling the chronic drunk.

The report, presented Wednesday to Attorney-General Roberts, reveals:

A total of 23,401 persons were committed to jails and reformatories in Ontario for all offences in 1958. Of the 42,000 convictions that year (some were released on probation or paid fines) 15,200 were first or second offence drunks and 6,400 were chronic drunks with three or more offences within 12 months.

The 41 - page report recommends:

That funds be provided for three years to establish, maintain and staff two pilot projects in Toronto and a smaller community for research of drunkenness offenders from magistrates' courts.

That 500 cases be treated at the Toronto pilot project and 100 in the smaller centre during the three-year period.

MILLION-DOLLAR HOTEL

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The three-storey ultra-modern Simon Fraser Hotel was officially opened here Tuesday. The $1,200,000 is owned by Fraser Hotel Ltd.

'59 Algoma Steel Sales Increased

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont (CP) New production records and a 50-per-cent increase in net profits were reported Wednesday by the Algoma Steel Corporation.

In a summary of the 1959 annual report, president D.S. Holbrook said Algoma steel sales last year reached an all - time peak of $162,696,199. Net profit totalled $17,606,000 or $3.05 per share. This compares with the 1958 figures of $11,763,000 net profit or $2.04 a share.

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POPULATION GROWTH

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of B.C. Hydro, said here Tuesday the population of Prince George would reach 25,000 by 1968. The population now is 17,000. Dr. Keenleyside was here for the opening of a new 105-mile power line built to serve Vanderhoof and Fort St. James.

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