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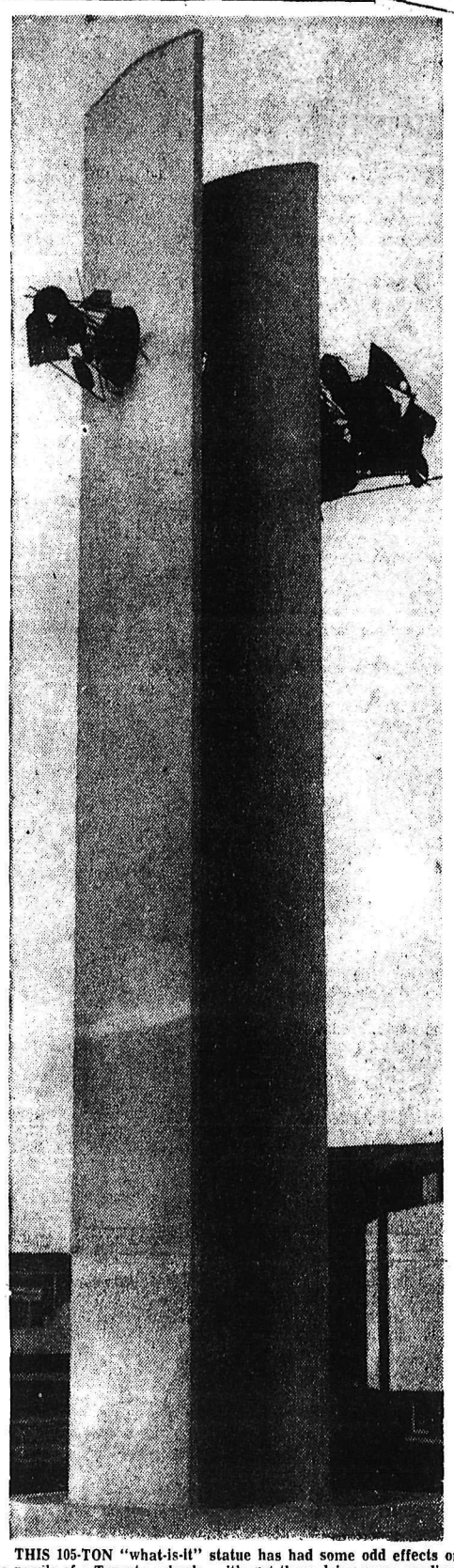

THIS 105-TON "what-is-it" statue has had some odd effects on the people of a Toronto suburb — it's got them doing more reading. But increased reading hasn't made the community of East York any happier. Councillor Willis Blair summed up the feelings of several of the council when he described the statue, which stands in front of the public library, as "A mess of tin cans and bedsprings". The councillors think $11,000 was too much to pay Artist Geral Gladstoe for it. But Reeve Jack Allen says "everybody looks at it" and library circulation has increased. What is it? An "undiscovered galaxy", according to the sculptor.—TNS photo.

Four Perish as Storms Lash B.C.

Two Drown, Two Killed By Falling Tree; Two Missing, Feared Drowned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four persons are dead and two missing as a result of an untimely winter storm that swathed through British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest.

Two hunters were drowned when their boats capsized in storm-tossed waters and two others were killed when a tree was uprooted and crushed their station wagon.

Two others are missing on a hunting expedition and are believed to have drowned.

The dead:

John Taylor, 48, of suburban North Vancouver, washed off his overturned boat on Harrison Lake, 30 miles east of here, by a huge wave after his companion, Ronald Neff, 20, of Vancouver held him up for three hours.

George M. Dibblee, 32 drowned in Tofino Inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island on a goose-hunting trip when his car-top boat was swamped.

Charles Fletcher, and his son Allan, 13, of nearby Richmond, killed when a tree measuring four feet at the butt was blown down on their car on the Squamish highway near here. The driver of the car, John Klassen of Vancouver, was injured.

Missing are Bernard Eingley, 49, and his son Bernard, 23, both of Vancouver, whose 10-foot punt used for duck hunting has been recovered in nearby Steveston. A smaller punt they had with them has not been found and a full-scale search for the pair was started Sunday.

Meanwhile, many centres took more than a dusting of snow. Record winds were reported in north-central B.C. The forecast for Sunday night from Vancouver Island to the Rocky Mountains was for snow mixed with rain.

The Hope-Princeton highway, 100 miles east of Vancouver was deep in snow and late Sunday it was still falling. Transports took five hours to grind along the mountainous 83 miles beyond Hope. Cars without chains were stranded.

Saturday, winds of 75 miles an hour, pushing snow, whipped over Prince George. They were the highest ever recorded in the city.

Winds of 55 miles an hour in Penticton Saturday dropped during the night and heavy rain followed. Annacis mountain at nearby Osoyoos reported three inches of snow to match Penticton's quarter inch of rain.

Near Vancouver, power lines tumbled and two float planes were torn from their moorings, although the city escaped with rain and temperatures in the low 40s.

At Campbell River on the east central coast of Vancouver Island, winds of 60 miles an hour smashed a cabin cruiser against a breakwater and crumpled an aircraft wing. On the island's west coast, herring fishermen, out for the first time in 11 months following settlement of a price dispute took a beating in high seas.

Alaska Liked Nixon

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Vice-President Nixon clinched Alaska's three presidential electoral votes Saturday as counting of absentee ballots gave him a steadily-mounting lead.

With more than half the state's approximately 5,000 absentee votes tallied, Nixon has picked up another 295 and stretched his margin over President-elect Kennedy to 953.

The remaining absentees were from areas which gave the Republican candidate an edge in the regular balloting.

At this point, Nixon's over-all total in the surprising upset was 29,390, Kennedy's 28,437.

The outcome provided one of the major form reversals of the election. Alaska had been generally conceded by political experts as firmly in the Democratic column.

$35,100 Grant For UBC

OTTAWA (CP) — The University of British Columbia has been awarded a $35,100 grant for research equipment for its new medical sciences building, the health department announced Sunday.

Cuba Claims U.S. Embargo Fails

HAVANA (AP) — Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro declared Sunday that Cuba has been winning its economic battle with the United States and said a recently imposed United States embargo on all exports except foodstuffs and medicine had failed.

"So soundly has it failed," he said, "that we are about to begin trade in a big way very close to them—we are referring to Canada."

Castro, brother of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, spoke at a rally of oil industry workers.

He said President Eisenhower's dispatch of U.S. warships to the Caribbean represents "a warning by Yankee imperialism to all the peoples of Latin America that it is not going to permit Cuban-style revolutions."

Bicycle Mishap Causes International Incident

Gales Hit District Communications

Wire communications from Penticton to the Crow's Nest Pass were disrupted periodically due to innumerable breaks and broken poles caused by the year's first heavy snow storm Sunday.

Linemen were reported working all-night shifts and the trouble is expected to be in hand Monday.

Canadian Pacific Communications were hard hit by the storm. The flow of Canadian Press news to the Nelson Daily News room was periodically interrupted Sunday afternoon and evening. Department of transport circuits, private teletype, and telex services were disrupted periodically, but were said to be "mostly good" by CPC officials.

C. W. Bailey, of Nelson, inspector of communications, called the storm the "worst we've had at this time of year for several years."

"Most of our circuits east and west of Nelson are in great difficulties," he said Sunday.

Line trouble extended from Midway to the Alberta border. It was difficult to get linemen to all the trouble spots because tractor trains could not be used. A special train carrying linemen was dispatched from Nelson at 3 p.m. Sunday.

It was known Sunday that a number of poles were broken by the storm at Galloway, east of Cranbrook. In addition there were many unknown intermediate breaks.

Crews of linemen worked throughout Sunday night.

Embassy Members Stabbed; Car Burned

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — A United States Embassy staff car accidentally killed a Negro cyclist Sunday and touched off a riot. Two members of the Embassy were battered and knifed. The car was burned.

Embassy political officer Frank Carlucci of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was stabbed and beaten as he covered the retreat of three other passengers. He then fled by jumping aboard a bus.

Chief Warrant Officer Clyde St. Lawrence of New Bedford, Mass. was stabbed three times and received numerous blows as he fled from the car which he had been driving. He was picked up by U.S. vice-consul Miss Alison Palmer.

The Americans were driving to Leopoldville's airport to see off deputy undersecretary of state Loy Henderson.

U.S. military attache Lt.-Col. Edward Dannemiller and his wife fled unhurt from the car after it was surrounded by more than 20 Congolese.

St. Lawrence was taken to Lovanium Hospital, where his condition was described as not serious.

DESCRIBES ACCIDENT

Carlucci's wound required three stitches. "We were driving along a two-lane highway when a cyclist showed up and attempted to cross it," he said.

"We tooted, the man stopped and then turned back after he was in the middle of the road. The car turned in the same direction, rammed into him and plunged into a ditch. The cyclist was killed instantly.

"I shouted to Dannemiller 'Get your wife out of here before they get at her.'"

"The Dannemillers got out and somehow pushed through the crowd unhurt. The crowd was going after the driver, St. Lawrence, hitting him and slashing him with knives as he fled.

"I decided to stay behind at least until the others could get away. One man stabbed his knife in the direction of my heart but only tore the jacket. Later, when I got aboard a bus someone told me I was bleeding. I realized then I was stabbed in the back."

Carlucci said some Congolese attempted to rescue him.

. . . So Tiny and Buddies Polished Off the Rum

VICTORIA (CP) — A gallon of rum which didn't quite reach the officer for whom it was intended during the battle of Ypres 44 years ago, was polished off at a chicken dinner here Saturday.

Clifford Dudley (Tiny) Seymour, 61, supplied the rum and the story.

"It all started about 8 a.m. on June 3, 1916. A captain whom we called Charlie Chaplin gave me two bottles of rum to take to a major.

"I didn't tell him the major was on the casualty list. Instead, I dug my fox hole a little deeper and buried them there.

"We moved out half an hour later for the third battle of Ypres. I figured I'd be back for the rum later in the day but I didn't see it again until 1959 when I went back to France to dig it up."

Tiny, who is six-foot-eight, went to Paris last year, hired a cab and returned to a field between Sanctuary Wood and Ypres.

"My funkhole was beside a hedge which has been there ever since France was France. It was covered up, but I knew the spot and walked right to it."

The first bottle was consumed at a party at London.

Last weekend Tiny and 68 buddies of 7th battalion, British Columbia regiment, opened the second bottle at a reunion at Vancouver. Fifty-eight members of the regiment's branch here finished it.

"This is something which has always held this group together," said Tiny.

Victory Seen for Pro-West Ikeda

By GENE KRAMER

TOKYO (AP) — Conservatives surged toward continued rule of Japan on the returns today from a national election called by Premier Hayato Ikeda to test his pro-American policies.

Counting of Sunday's balloting by perhaps 38,000,000 Japanese indicated it would be just a matter of time until Ikeda's Liberal-Democrats captured majority control of the new 467-member House of Representatives, the dominant chamber of Parliament.

But the nation waited to see whether Ikeda could achieve his main goal of increasing his parliamentary strength at the expense of the opposition Socialists, who spearheaded a tumultuous campaign last spring against continuance of the United States-Japan military alliance.

Incomplete returns showed the Liberal - Democrats had elected 190 House members, the Socialists 72 and the moderate Democratic-Socialists three.

The Democratic - Socialists are former Socialists who accuse that parent party of being pro-Communist.

Ikeda, 60, dissolved Parliament in October and asked Japanese voters to increase his party's 283-member majority in the House as a repudiation of neutrality and an endorsement of the U.S. - Japan pact providing for American troops to remain here for another decade.

The Socialists held 122 seats in the old House, the Democratic Socialists 40 and the Communists one.

U.S. Victor at Winter Fair

By CECIL REID
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — The final curtain was drawn Saturday night on the 32nd Royal Winter Fair, world's largest indoor agricultural exhibition, and already plans are under way to make the 1961 version a bigger affair.

Agriculture Minister W. A. Goodfellow of Ontario, who declared the fair officially closed, said a project financed by the three levels of government is being started to expand the Canadian National Exhibition coliseum for next year's fair.

The eight-day fair ended in a fanfare of trumpets with a procession.

Earlier the cheering crowd saw the Canadian horse team win the $1,500 McKee international Stake.

Despite Canada's win in the international jumping event, the United States retained the international team championship trophy, awarded to the team winning the highest number of points in the international competitions during the horse show.

Final standings were: U.S. 41, Canada 38, Ireland 17, Mexico 16, Venezuela 9.

Churchill Recovering

LONON (CP) — Sir Winston Churchill Sunday night was reported on the mend from the effects of a fall at his London home Tuesday which broke a small bone in his back.

A medical bulletin on the 85-year-old statesman said he had a better night and continues to improve.

Lady Churchill left their town house earlier smiling and told reporters Sir Winston was "very much better" and eating well.

Medical authorities have said there is no reason why the slight spinal fracture cannot knit but there has inevitably been concern that bronchial congestion might develop.

South Africa Wants To Stay in Commonwealth

PRETORIA (Reuters) — Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd said Sunday he has told Prime Minister Macmillan that South Africa wants to stay in the Commonwealth.

But Verwoerd added in a statement issued here that South African membership would be based on the non-interference of Commonwealth members with the domestic affairs of other members.

And he declared that South Africa would "not permit herself to be subjected to any form of humiliating treatment" in connection with the Commonwealth membership question.

Ideological Questions Occupying Red Summit?

By ROBERT ELPHICK

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Al signs Sunday indicated that the 80-nation Communist "summit conference" here was continuing—perhaps for some time—despite the departure of Czech President Antonin Novotny.

The Chinese delegation of about 90 led by head of state Liu Shao-chi has made no concessions to the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries on ideological questions, unofficial sources said.

The conference began about 10 days ago and delegates from many of the 80 Communist parties represented, who came to Moscow for the Nov. 7 celebrations of the Bolshevik revolution, cancelled return reservations on planes leaving last week.

Novotny left his delegation behind and observers said the conference could continue well into this week and possibly into next week. Novotny left Saturday to return to Prague on business.

Observers said other leaders might depart, but the conference could not be considered concluded until Liu was satisfied he had made his points.

Unofficial sources said points include ideological differences between the Chinese, who have some support from South American delegates and possibly Albania and other delegates.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, however, was believed to have a majority of delegates lined up behind his view that peaceful coexistence is necessary in the nuclear age, but that communism will triumph in the world without war.

The Chinese are thought to claim however that all means must be used, however drastic, in the struggle between communism and its enemies.

Silent Actress Phyllis Haver Dies

SHARON, Conn. (AP) — Phyllis Haver, actress in the era of silent films, was found dead in her home here Saturday. State police said Sunday it was a suspected suicide.

The body of the 60-year-old actress, who appeared in such early film classics as What Price Glory? and The Way of All Flesh, was found Saturday by a housekeeper in the bedroom of her home.

Investigation indicated death was caused by barbiturate poisoning.

The Weather

Nelson (Sunday)	32	34	.52
(Saturday)	32	40	.23
Regina	33	41	—
Calgary	22	35	tr.
Penticton	36	43	.42
Vancouver	40	43	tr.
Victoria	37	39	.41
Whitehorse	6	15	tr.
San Francisco	44	60	—
Spokane	38	48	.37

Bank Profit Up

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto-Dominion Bank had net profit in the year ended Oct. 31 of $6,652,167, or $2.77 a share, compared with $5,462,929, or $2.28, in the preceding year.

Earnings, assets and deposits were at record highs.

ENTERTAINER SAMMY DAVIS JR. and Swedish actress May Britt pose for photographers after they were married in a 20-minute private Jewish ceremony in Hollywood. Frank Sinatra was best man.—TNS photo.

Movie Greats Pay Respects to Gable

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—The last rites for Clark Gable were held Saturday.

Unlike the near riotous behavior that has marred funerals for Hollywood idols of the past—Rudolph Valentino and Tyrone Power, to name two—a saddened crowd of 300 fans stood reverently near the Episcopal (Anglican) Church of the Recessional.

Inside the church was a virtual who's who of the Gable era of movie history.

There was Mervyn Leroy, the director who spotted Gable in a Los Angeles play and took him to Darryl Zanuck, then boss at Warner Brothers only to have Zanuck reject him because of his big ears.

And crying unashamedly was Norma Shearer, the star who was slapped by the unknown Gable in A Free Soul. That was in 1931.

There was Frank Capra, the director who took Gable out of the heavy casting rut and put him in the classic It Happened One Night. It won Gable the 1934 Oscar for the year's best actor.

Among the pallbearers was Spencer Tracy who, with Gable, starred in such great hits as Test Pilot and Boom Town.

Robert Taylor and James Stewart were pallbearers too.

And crying as though her heart were breaking was actress Virginia Grey, a long ago Gable girl friend. She had been invited by Mrs. Kay Gable, the blonde widow who had tolerantly ordered her husband's body be entombed beside that of another great love of Gable's life—actress Carole Lombard, his third wife who perished in an air crash.

Slipping by, almost unnoticed, was playwright Arthur Miller who wrote the script for The Misfits, the last picture Gable made. Clark's co-star was Marilyn Monroe, Miller's recently estranged wife.

And in This Corner . . .

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Cecile Ice has her good aim to thank for her light fine.

Mrs. Ice was fined $15 and costs Friday for creating a disturbance in a tea room Oct. 16. Court was told the woman threw a plate of food at her husband, sitting across the table from her.

"The only reason this sentence is so light is that your aim was wood and you threw the plate at your ow nhusband," the magistrate said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Patrolman William Sturges didn't let the jeering from the workers stop him ticketing cars parked near a factory Friday.

But he did stop when an employee leaned from a window of the plant and yelled:

"There's an emergency. A man's been caught in the conveyor belt."

Sturges called for help. Two police cars, two fire engines and a rescue truck rushed to the plant, tying up evening rush hour traffic in the process.

Inside, Sturges and the others found that no one was caught in a conveyor belt.

When Sturges returned to ticket more illegally parked cars they had been moved.

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"The only reason this sentence is so light is that your aim was good and you threw the plate at your own husband," the magistrate said.

LONDON (AP) — Parking meter No. 1460, is gone, torn from its moorings in smart Berkely Square. Detectives gathered in a thoughtful group around the little hole in the sidewalk Sunday and decided some unspeakable bounder stole the meter for reasons unknown.

"The man who did it must have had the strength of Samson," mused a city council official. "Or else he used a machine of some kind, like a crane."

Motorists parked free alongside the little hole.

CITIZENS SLOG, TRAFFIC BOGS, SLUSH FALLS

DOT Chooses Creston for All-Weather Airport Site

By VERN SIMALUK
News Staff Writer

TRAIL — Creston will be the site of the estimated $2 million all-weather airport in the Kootenay as far as the Department of Transport is concerned.

Cost of such an airport will be shared between the municipalities concerned and the department.

Saturday here, representatives attending the executive meeting of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Southeastern British Columbia, heard two DOT officials state this and that Castlegar airport has been developed as much as it can be.

"There is little more that could be done at Castlegar," said G. E. McDowell, of Victoria, regional director of air service for the DOT.

"We have reached the limit in the development of Castlegar airport," he said. "The only other solution is to build something that will give you reliability, like Spokane, in Canada, and that is Creston."

In rejecting Cranbrook, Kimberley and Castlegar, the officials listed several requirements to be met by the all-weather site.

They being:

1. The area must have suitable topography, satisfactory bearing strength and drainage characteristics to bear the strain of one modern runway.

2. The airport must be close to centres of population. Distance was not important, said W. Irvine, regional controller of civil aviation of DOT, but the travelling time is important. With the Salmo-Creston cutoff, all West Kootenay centres would be within wo hours of driving disance of the Creston site; Nelson 80 minutes, Trail 90 minutes, Castlegar 115 minutes, said Mr. Irvine.

3. Initially the area must supply space for 6000 feet of runway and in the future a runway of 10,000 feet.

4. The terrain must be so there would be clear approaches at each end of the field with a ratio of 50.1.

5. The surrounding terrain must permit any aircraft to descend form 13,000 feet to airport altitude without the chance of striking a mountain, despite a strong crosswind.

6. The terrain also must allow a plane to climb from a field to an altitude of 13,000 feet, despite one engine failing after takeoff, without hitting an obstruction.

CASTLEGAR UNRELIABLE

"None of the airports meet all the propieties, but the proposed site of Creston comes closest to all six requirements," said Mr. Irvine.

In rejecting Castlegar, it was stated, that the terrain coupled with the weather during the months of December, January and February, made flight schedules unreliable. Cranbrook suffered from its location and terrain but weatherwise it passed.

Mr. Irvine cited statistics which showed in 1957-58, the months of December, January and February, 36 per cent of the flights were cancelled and for the same time in 1958-59, 42 per cent were cancelled. For Cranbrook during the same periods, cancellation was less than 5 per cent.

Traffic out of Castlegar, if it continues, would expand by 1965, to 18,300 passengers, off and on aircrafts, as compared to 13,800 in 1959. At Cranbrook by 1965, passengers off and on aircrafts are estimated at 12,300 as compared to 9200 in 1959.

Kimberley failed because it was not near the centre of population. "Kimberley is really a grass strip, an emergency field. It is not used by regular air lines," said Mr. Irvine. "It would only be servicing this small population," said Mr. Irvine, referring to the east Kootenay.

FEEDER AIRPORT

Present airports of Cranbrook and Castlegar were described as "mainline feeder airports," and the new one would also be of this type.

Mr. Irvine gave a rough figure of $1-1½ million as the cost the Department would bear in installing the runway, lighting, instrument landing aids, etc. The municipalities will have to purchase the property, be held responsible for the construction of necessary buildings and responsible for the airport's operation and maintenance.

"One really modern airport with all necessary landing aids would be sufficient for the Kootenays for some time," said Mr. Irvine, adding, "People would be willing to travel further for reliability of schedules."

Castlegar representatives W. T. Waldie and J. M. Macbeth attacked the driving element to Creston, stating that seeing as 72 percent of the traffic out of Castlegar is headed west, it would be more advantageous for them to drive to Penticton for air flights.

SEEK TWO FLIGHTS

This prompted Nelson delegate C. W. R. Ramsden to bring out that putting service in at Creston does not mean people will necessarily support it, and two flights in and out should be provided by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

J. D. McMynn, Trail representative, stated that the only way the Kootenay would be able to know if it could provide traffic volume for two flights would be to acquire statistics on how many Kootenaians are travelling out of Spokane.

"We are not generating business for the airlines. We are trying to give you better service," answered Mr. Irvine. "If you want to get in your car ahd go, go!"

Both officials believed that present airports would not be abandoned.

Mr. Irvine spoke of the growing interest in civil aviation, flying clubs. "I don't think you will abandon Cranbrook," he said, "but I don't think that CPAL will run that type of operation."

SHUTTLE SERVICE

To a query on shuttle service between Creston and other Kootenay airports by Salmo representative F. R. Rotter, Mr. Irvine replied, "There is a place there for small companies to operate, not CPA," adding that helicopter service was out beacuse of high operating cost.

In answer to a return to two airports and smaller planes, put forth by Mr. Waldie and Morris Klinkhamer of Cranbrook, Mr. Irvine said the reason for the jets was, "You can make more money out of a jet than a piston airplane. It does more work."

The delegations passed a motion to take the recommendations by DOT back to their respective boards for perusal.

COLD WINTERS experienced by pioneers of Nelson were warmed by this Gurney stove, built in 1884 and admired Saturday by Ross W. G. M. Fleming, well-known old-timer of Nelson, and W. A. Fetterley, president of the Kootenay Museum Association, at the opening of the museum on the second floor of the City Hall.

Urges Strong Stand by Kootenay Sharing of Downstream Benefits

TRAIL — The Kootenay was urged to take a strong stand on their share of benefits deriving from the Columbia River power project, here Saturday.

V. L. Mosher of Creston, head of the Hydro committee of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B. C., told delegates attending its executive meeting the needs in the Kootenay should be developed by downstream benefits.

"You (provincial government) are using our area for the storage of water and the development of power, in return we expect you to see that the attached proposals for future developments of our area are instituted from the benefits derived from the storage of water and the development of power," read Mr. Mosher from his report listing the proposals as developments of marginal land, mineral resources, forestry and fish and game.

BEWARE MAINLAND

"The mainland has a very definite interest in what is going to be done with these downstream benefits," said Guy Constable of Creston, former chairman of the now extinct water resources committee. "It has been very clear to me that the lower mainland for several years figures that they are going to get these downstream benefits."

"We cannot get our benefits back in power, therefore we have to get it back in some other form," added J. D. McMynn of Trail.

On learning that lands and forests minister R. G. Williston will be in Nelson on Dec. 9, it was suggested that this matter be brought before him, as he had stated in the past that the Kootenay would not be forgotten when it came to sharing downstream benefits.

Mr. Mosher urged that respective board members attend the hearing to be held by the provincial government on the project, expected to be held in early January, and press the "sharing downstream benefit issue."

This suggestion was vetoed and a motion was passed that re-affirmation of the group's resolution of last January plus a duplicate of Mr. Mosher's report be made available to Mr. Willston in Nelson.

The "High or Low Arrow Dam" controversy was hardly referred to at the meeting. Only Nelson delegate B. C. Affleck referred to the subject.

"We feel that adequate storage is receivable in the Columbia river without sacrificing 40,000 acres," he said.

Members did not comment on the subject.

Flathead Highway

Seek Acceleration Of Bridge Program

TRAIL — Acceleration on the bridge projects for the cutoffs of No. 3 highway is being sought by the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Southeastern British Columbia.

Delegates here Saturday, feared that the highway cutoffs would be useless if bridge construction does not match pace with road construction.

It was brought out there has been no definite time set for the beginning of construction of the bridges at Kinnaird on the Columbia River, the Kootenay River and Gray Creek Canyon.

OPEN IN 1961

In his report, Roads and Bridges chairman, T. A. McRae of Rossland said that the only part of the Kinnaird-Christina Lake cutoff tendered yet is the Gray Creek Canyon bridge.

If this is done in the near future, he stated that in all probability the cutoff should be open to through traffic in the fall of 1961.

F. R. Rotter of Salmo claimed that early completion of the Kinnaird-Salmo section of the cutoff is not to be. He claimed that a highways official told him, that the Department of Highways was not considering to utilize the Champion Lakes stretch of road to the present highway as it didn't measure up to the standards of the No. 3 highway.

SEEK LINKS WITH U.S.

Fernie delegates urged that the Board press for the provincial government into looking into the possibility of building a summer road out of Waterton Lakes-Glacier National Park to the northwest into Flathead river area of Southeastern B.C.

Speaking as a Fernie delegate, chamber president K. N. Stewart suggested that a possible route would lie over Aikemina Pass and Kisheninia river.

Purpose of the project would be to divert tourists through Glacier National Park and Waterton Lakes Park.

He stated that groups in Kalispel and Whitefish, Montana are urging their government to build a road to the international boundary and the Americans have been in touch with Lethbridge to press for its government to build the road joining to the American's, thereby providing a tourist loop.

Mr. Stewart also said that there is a possibility that the Federal government may extend the boundaries of Waterton Lakes Park into the Flathead area of British Columbia.

Another delegate pointed out that such a tourist attraction would aid Canada in 1962 when the Seattle World Fair will be held, and 17 million persons are expected to be travelling to it.

Morris Kinkhamer of Cranbrook also asked about the development of the area's resources, stating that oil exploration right now is underway in the Flathead area.

The matter was given to the Roads and Bridges committee to invesigate further.

Militia Man Dies, Age 20

Hans Volker Engelbracht, of Nelson, a well-known member of the 111th Battery Royal Canadian Army militia here and at Trail, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Sunday, aged 20 years.

He was born in Germany the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Lotzmann and came to the city with his parents seven years ago.

He attended Nelson Junior High School and L. V. Rogers High School. He graduated in June, 1959 and began work in a local bank.

For a time he was employed with an optical company here and in Trail.

He was a member of the Nelson Squadron No. 561 Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

Surviving are his parents, one brother, Roger and his grandmother, Mrs. Carl Scharwaechter, in Germany.

TESTING SOIL FOR SEWER LINE

Engineers from the coast are making soil tests in preparation for engineering which will take place to construct the interceptor sewer line between Lakeside Park and the city wharf.

City council recently gave the sewer by-law three readings and the fourth and final reading will be given at a regular meeting of council after the Department of Municipal Affairs has approved the by-law as amended by the city council on the department's request.

Cyclorama Draws Crowds

Three floors of St. Paul's Trinity United Church Sunday were crowded with spectators who came to view an exhibition—color posters, banners, displays and all—of congregational activity.

The six-hour "Cyclorama"—the first of its kind in the city—ended at 8 p.m. when the visitors began the singing and worship of a regular church service.

Under brightly lettered banners, displays of the St. Paul's Trinity 2nd Nelson Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts, Explorer's Group, Canadian Girls in Training, Hi-C Breakfast Club and Women's Federation occupied the basement.

Spectators were informed by one attractive exhibition that the Sunday Church School has 400 pupils, 39 teachers and officers.

Missionaries' addresses, the destinations of clothing for refugees, were displayed by the Women's Federation as follows: Dr. Florence Murray Wonju, Kangwondu, Korea; Miss B. Bourne, Canadian Mission, 190-10 Choong Chung Ro, Sudaimoon Ku, Seoul, Korea; and Miss Isabelle Miller, Church Clinic, Rennies Nill Camp, N.P. Hong Kong.

The theme of a display of the Mission Band Booth was Africa, currently being studied by the children.

The church pipe organ is a Casavant Freres Number 268 and was built in 1906 at a cost of $5,000. It would cost $18,000 today to replace it. Tuning of the giant instrument costs $175 and renovation work will cost $7,000. The organ was explained with a display that consisted of ribbons from a poster to the stops. Each stop represents a different tone. Merlin Bunt, the musical director, explained the musical technicalities to the visitors.

Films were shown on the third floor after the visitors had observed an educational exhibition explaining the need for support of World Refugee Year.

Soggy Snow Swamps Nelson and District; Summit Road Closed

A drizzling rain Saturday turned into the season's first heavy snowfall early Sunday morning, sending Nelson residents scurrying for snow tires, chains, galloshes and rubber boots while the city bogged down in snow and slush.

By press time Sunday, close to 5½ inches of snow had fallen while Saturday showed 0.23 inches of precipitation.

The mild atmosphere caused the big flakes to melt then pile up over puddles. The slush slowed water runoff on city thoroughfares.

The weather didn't dampen the younger generation's spirits, however. Hundreds left their sleighs and toboggans to attend a family skating session in the Civic Centre.

Nelson city works department operated a snow plow on the city streets all day Sunday. The plow went into action early Sunday morning, immediately after the heavy snowfall began.

Motorists experienced trouble with slippery slush and snow conditions throughout the higher levels of the city.

SUMMIT CLOSED

The fierce snowfall forced the closure of the Summit Highway from Rossland to Christina Lake over the Cascades.

Saturday night, all day Sunday, and Sunday night, provincial department of highways crews were engaged in snowplowing and sanding of "all the main highways in the East and West Kootenays."

D. C. Martin, of Nelson, regional engineer for the department of highways, termed the snowfall as "fairly heavy but not the worst we've had."

"The hardest hit near Nelson was the Apex-Ymir area. But it began snowing early Sunday morning in the Castlegar area and a heavy fall was experienced there," Mr. Martin said.

ONE ACCIDENT

City police, that at press time, only one accident has been reported to them, attributed to icy road conditions.

The late-model vehicle of Robert J. Mack of Nelosn left Hall Mines road in the 1300 block and rolled over several times early Sunday evening.

Mr. Mack was uninjured in the accident but extensive damage occurred to the vehicle.

RCMP report few accidents on district highways considering the weather. One occurred near Ymir, but full details of the accident were not available. No one was injured in the mishap.

Several drivers were reported to have ditched their vehicles due to hazardous road conditions near Rossland. Several cars were reported stuck in roadside ditches at various times Sunday.

USE CAR CHAINS

RCMP of Trail detachment warned motorists at Trail not to leave the city without first installing snow chains on their cars.

Several minor car crashes were reported in the Trail-Rossland area. A car driven by Alexander Mann, of Trail, rolled into a ditch near Rock Island causing about $500 damage to the vehicle. No injuries resulted from car accidents.

The regional engineer at Nelson was in communication by radio over the weekend with various foremen of the road crews and work was reported proceeding at a normal pace.

Some crews worked Saturday night, then were relieved Sunday morning. Sanding and snowplowing continued Sunday night.

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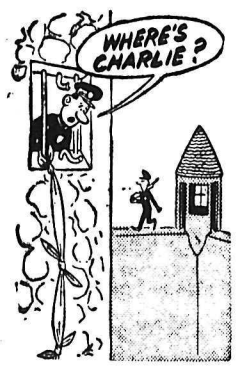

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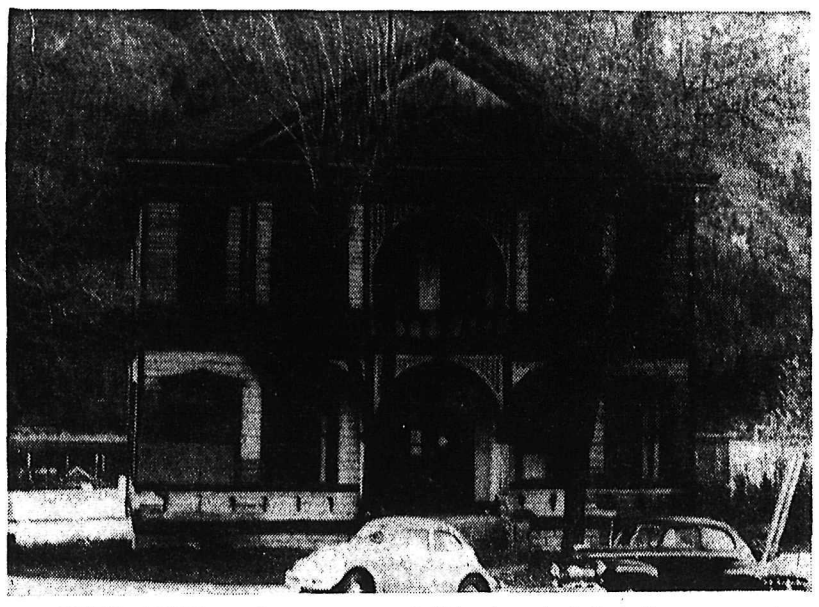


GOING, GOING . . . But not yet gone is Nelson's ancient city hall, now an empty-eyed ghost. Much of the interior has been demolished, and windows have been removed. — *Daily News photo.*

Liberals Elect Kimberley Man

KIMBERLEY — Stanley Hodgson of Kimberley was elected president of the Cranbrook Liberal Association. Other officers are vice-presidents Bud Caldwell of Cranbrook; and W. Moore of Kimberley; secretary Mrs. Stanley Hodgson, Kimberley; treasurer F. Guerard, Kimberley.

Plans were made to hold a riding dinner before the end of December with either provincial leader Ray Perrault or Gordon Gibson to be invited to attend.

James Byrne, former Liberal M. P. for the riding and acting president of the Association since the resignation of J. Quinn, told of attending the nominating convention in Vancouver, which elected Mr. Perrault as leader. He felt that J. Glennie, party standard-bearer in this riding, had made a good showing and that with an increased effort, the present incumbent would be unseated.

"It is our business," Mr. Byrne said, "to revitalize the party locally as we may be fighting a federal election within a year."

Harry McKay, MLA, for Fernie, in the principal address of the evening, stated he was happy to note that so many young people are taking part in politics now, as past apathy of the public had allowed the political standards of our country to sink to an all-time low.

"The terrible part of it is that the general public is accepting it as a part and parcel of politics," he said.

"The theories of the CCF won't stand the light of practical living and the "stand pat" attitude of Conservatives is not a program for a young, vigorous country.

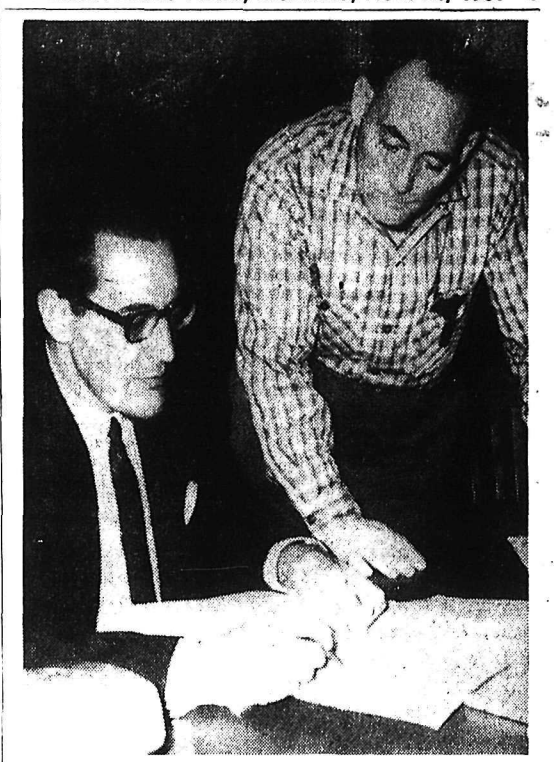
"Liberalism attracts the vast majority of the middle of the road voters—people who like to think for themselves."

As an example of the Conservative "Keep hands off and everything will sort itself out," policy, Mr. McKay cited the serious unemployment problem and lack of effort on the part of the Ottawa

Liberal social legislation is a

Liberal social legislaion is a witness to a party that is moving ahead and thinking of all strata of society, including the working man, he said. Under a Liberal administration, Canada prosecuted a war with an effort that was second to none. Treatment of veterans was better than any nation in the world. Her venture into international councils was at its highest peak with St. Laurent and Lester Pearson as her spokesmen, Mr. McKay continued.

He asked that all Liberals show the world they are proud to be among those so counted.



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1300 Pack Creston High for Annual Kiwanis Talent Revue

CRESTON — More than 1300 persons jammed into the Prince Charles High School Friday night for the fourth annual talent revue presented by the *Kiwanis Club*. Many had to stand. Proceeds go to the Civic Centre filter fund.

Grand aggregate winner was Kathy Trevelyan, who also captured first prize in the instrumental section with her piano playing. Ricky Day was second with a trumpet solo.

In the miscellaneous section tiny Peggy Sinclair and Melanie Arbuckle won first, dancing the Highland Fling, and Melanie also was second in the Sword Dance.

Mrs. Carol Moroz was first and her sister, Miss Derlene Smith second in the vocal section. In vocal group, Margaret and Evelyn Anderson were first and Janet and Jimmie Russel of Wynndel second.

There were many guest numbers, including the Crawford Bay choir of 25 voices under direction of Ray Selby; Percy Primrose and his guitar; Creston junior square dancers led by Jim Griffith, Harold Roemer with an accordion; the Whitford Sisters, Bonnie and Patsy in a vocal duet, and Aline Beech and Art Penson, who staged an amusing "Tea For Two" piano duet.

Toe-tapping numbers were played by an orchestra formed of Fred Verigin, Len Roemer, Art Penson, Gene Anderson and Grant Spitz, high school students. A ballet group of Gail Grant, Penny Bishop, Christine Beech and Beth Patterson was directed by *Mrs. Marjorie Bishop*. Another guest, Joan Staff, accompanied herself on the guitar in a vocal selection, and Art Penson and Leslie Bishop did the Tango.

In a junior miss contest, Kathy Ryckman was crowned Junior Miss for 1960 by last year's queen, Lynn Alger. Other contestants were Donna Billie, Patsy Zackodnik and Sharon Zorn, who paraded in sports costumes.

Mrs. Thelma Maddess won a mystery voice contest, guessing John Verkerk's voice on a singing record.

The Prince Charles High School Band played selections before the program, at intermissions and at the end of the event.

Judges were Mrs. Nancy Jones, A. E. (Bud) Fowlie and Bosnick.

COMPLETES NCO COURSE. Craftsman Leonard Willis, 19, of Kootenay Bay, B.C., a member of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, stationed at Vancouver, B.C., has successfully completed an eight week junior non-commissioned officer's course at Camp Wainwright, Alta. The course, conducted by the Army's Western Command, consisted of intensive training in weapons, drill, fieldcraft, tactics, map-using, first aid and other military subjects. Qualification on the course is the first step on the way toward higher non-commissioned rank.

Trail Bridge Work In Approach Phases

TRAIL — Construction of Trail's new Columbia River bridge moves into its shore-approcah phase Monday, the department of highways indicates.

Columbia Avenue is scheduled to be closed to traffic at Bailey Street any time after Monday — probably Wednesday morning.

That will be the end of Columbia Avenue as a through-street; it will be blocked by an approach rising from Second Avenue to the level of the new bridge's deck.

It is understood that the approach will have on either side a roadway to convey Columbia Avenue traffic from and to Second Avenue.

The department of highways reportedly is to obtain fill for the new approach from the site of another major Trail project — the Butler Pork site of the proposed Wright pool.

On Monday, the department will begin removing sod at the pool site, and then will start excavation.

Apparently cost of the excavation will be shared among the authorities interested in pool construction on a federal-provincial-municipal winter works basis.

So Monday also marks the start of Wright Pool construction, as well as the East Trail shore approach to the bridge.

Further details of Wright pool project progress will be made available next week.

On bridge construction itself, excellent progress is being made.

The Vancouver Pile Driving Co. Ltd., contractor preparing substructure of the bridge, has about 50 men at work at the moment.

Major task just now is construction of steel coffer-dams around the river-bed sites where piers are to rise.

WILLOW POINT PTA TO HEAR PSYCHIATRIST

WILLOW POINT — A Burnaby pshychiatrist will addres an open meeting of the Willow Point Parent-Teacher Association here Tuesday night at St. Andrew's Church hall.

Dr. Menzies of Vancouver, who is a psychiatrist for the Mental Health Centre in Burnaby, is to speak. He will be in Nelson with the Travelling Children's Guidance Clinic, which visits the area twice yearly.

Drive to Send Skiers to France Seeks $3000

TRAIL — A public drive for $3,000 started Saturday to enable two of Canada's top skiers—Nancy Greene and Verne Anderson of Red *Mountain Ski Club — to participate* in an extensive European training program in preparation for the 1962 World Championships at France.

The pair have been picked by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association to be part of the Canadian contingent which leaves Canada next month for three months of rugged training and competition in such countries as Italy, Austria, Germany, France and Switzerland.

Only thing holding the local pair back is the fact they require $3,000 to cover their expenses. The CASA has stipulated that each branch must raise the required money. If the $3,000 is not obtained, Anderson —rated the No. 1 male skier in Canada—and Miss Green—ranked the No. 2 female skier—would have to stay home.

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Phoenix Copper Shows Operating Profit Gain

Granby Mining Co. and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Phoenix Copper Company, had an operating profit of $27,158 in the third quarter, 1960.

This compares with an operating loss of $13,383 in the previous quarter and operating profit of $34,041 in the first three months of the year. After deduction of depreciation and depletion net los was $60,193, against losses of $100,515 and $51,446 in the second and third quarters respectively.

In the nine-month period ended Sept. 30, 1960, gross mining and other income totalled $1,330,856. Production expenses were $1,087,565, exploration $42,645 and administration and other expenses $152,830, leaving an operating profit of $47,816.

Net loss, after provision of $259,970 for depreciation and depletion, was $212,154. *In the corresponding* period of 1959, consolidated net loss was $132,046.

Phoenix Copper had an operating profit in the third quarter of $85,697, up from $20,316 in the previous three months and $74,794 in the March quarter, 1960. Operating profit for the first nine months was $180,807. Tonnage treated in the September period totalled 92,463 tons and in the nine months 259,430.

BOOK TRACES LEGION'S HISTORY

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Legion Saturday announced the publication of an official history tracing the organization's 35-year past and telling "the story of over 1,250,000 Canadian veterans."

The 320-page book, written by Clifford Bowering of Ottawa, is being published in conjunction with the 35th anniversary this month of the Legion.

It traces the history and growth of the organization from a membership of 20,000 to its present membership of 242,000.

Nakusp to Host High Arrow Protest Meet

NAKUSP — A committee will *present a brief to the Water Comp*troller of British Columbia protesting granting of a licence to build the High Arrow dam will be formed here Wednesday.

Nakusp Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting of Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade of Revelstoke, Rutland, Vernon, Kelowna, Lumby, Arrowhead, Castlegar, Trail, Nelson and New Denver to be held in the Leland Hotel at noon.

Also expected to be in attendance are representatives of district trade unions, farmers' institutes, co-operatives, tourist and other groups.

Robson Man Named Chairman of Air Cadet Group

CASTLEGAR — Henry Hyson of Robson was elected chairman of the sponsoring committee of 581 Squadron Castlegar Air Cadets at the monthly meeting.

Vice-chairman is R. Jones, secretary; Mrs. E. Newman; historian, Mrs. M. Ford; treasurer, Mrs. P. Jones; publicity, Mrs. R. Jones and canteen, E. Newman.

An interesting program has been laid out for the cadets for the coming year.

There are still openings for boys between the ages of 14 and 19. Parades are held every Wednesday evening in the Post Office basement.

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Red Skelton chews up about 10 cigars daily, but he never smokes.

Wynndel Recreation Directors Named

WYNNDEL — New directors were elected at the annual Recreation Society meeting held in the Wynndel Memorial Hall when Mrs. A. Fletcher, A. Larson, H. Russill and Mrs. J. C. Wigen were named to office, the first three being for two-year terms and Mrs. Wigen for a one-year term.

Other board members still having a year in office are E. Hess, Fred Hagen and A. Yarshenko.

A successful year was reported by the board with D. Fawcett as representative attending recreational metings in various centres. Dale Speaker also attended a meeting in Cranbrook recently. Though declining office, Mr. Fawcett offered to convene matters of Community Recreation and will undertake a survey of the district for the purpose of finding out the requirements for the various age groups and the possibilities of volunteer leaders for the various programs needed.

Plans for heating the hall were given serious consideration. Several local organizations have given promises of financial assistance through various money raising affairs during the winter. It is hoped to have several tenders for the heating system and the board was given authority to make the best possible arrangements.

The Boxing Day dance and the Christmas party are two of the most pressing programs on the agenda for the new board. Mrs. J. C. Wigen has already begun rehearsals for the Christmas party to be held in the hall December 20.

A request has been received to have a badminton club formed this winter and will be investigated by the board, the main need of this program being leadership.

Votes of thanks were extended to Mr. Fawcett for his untiring efforts on the board for many years and also to the board as a whole for its interest in the administration of the Memorial Hall which is of such value to the community as a whole. Though only a quorum of members attended the meeting, those present were eager and enthusiastic about continuing with the work of supplying recreation for the community as it is requested. Anyone wishing to volunteer their services to lead any of the programs are asked to give their names to any board member.

An adult art class under the leadership of Dale Speaker is also receiving a great deal of interest in its initial stages. Following adjournment of the meeting, Mrs. F. Hagen and Mrs. E. Hess served doughnuts and coffee and a social coffee hour was enjoyed.

Rotarians Told

Lessons for Humans In Animal Planning

The human race could stand to take some examples in counteracting over-population problems from the animal world, Dr. M. C. F. Udvardy, associate professor of *zoology at University of B.C. told* the dinner meeting of the Nelson Rotary Club on Friday.

"After many years of observing the animal world I feel some of our own problems could be seen in a different light," he told Rotarians.

Dr. Udvardy was in Nelson during the week to give lectures at the School of Fine Arts.

The professor cited examples of the animal world where different animals finds means of counteracting over-population. When fish become overcrowded, he said, the fish gradually grow smaller generation after generation. Smaller fish do not produce as many eggs as their larger brothers, consequently reproduction lessens, he stated.

Rats have what Dr. Udvardy calls "mechanical birth control." When they become overcrowded they are too busy avoiding being bumped around by other rats to find time for reproduction activties, he stated.

Some arctic animals don't reproduce in years they are over-populated or because of a lack of food, he said. A study by a Russian scientist revealed when locusts are overcrowded they migrate but when the insect is raised individually it doesn't grow long wings much less develop the migrating instinct.

Parasites are more prevalent in animals when over-population occurs and only the strong survive.

To solve over-population problems lower animals use mechanical means while the higher animals, such as birds and mammals, adopt control measures of reproduction, he stated.

In the past, wars and plagues have taken care of human over-population, he said, but problems can now be solved by looking for more cooperation and using the powers in our brains not used in everyday life.

The Corporation of the Village of Salmo

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Salmo that I require the presence of said electors at the Village Hall on Monday the 28th day of November, 1960, at the hour of ten o'clock in the fore-noon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Village Commissioners (2) and School Trustee (1). The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act", and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at the Community Hall on the 8th day of December, 1960, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Salmo this 19th day of November, 1960.

FRANK FLOOD,
Returning Officer.

The Corporation of the Village of Silverton

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Silverton. That I require the presence of said electors at the Municipal Office, Monday, the 28th day of November, 1960. At the hour of 10 o'clock in the fore-noon for the purpose of nominating and electing persons to represent them as Chairman and Commissioners (2) for a term of two years.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the returning officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary such poll will be opened at the Municipal Office on Thursday the 8th day of December, 1960, between the hours of 8 in the fore-noon and 8 in the afternoon of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at the Village of Silverton, this 21st day of November, 1960.

MRS. M. STEELE,
Returning Officer.

JUNIOR NCO GRADUATES. Looking over the new FN rifle in the hands of Lance Corporal Lloyd Howlett of Whitewood, Sask., a member of 1 Field Squadron RCE, are from left Lance Corporal Toshio Kireto, New Denver; Sapper Jim Greentree, Dinsdale, Alta.; Lance Corporal Howlett and Sapper Eric Peterson, Edmonton, a member of the Army Survey Establishment, Ottawa. The four sappers recently completed a Junior Non-commissioned Officers course at Camp Petawawa, Ontario.

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When Two Johns Meet

There are no apparent issues of outstanding importance to be settled between Canada and the United States, and speculation that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and President-elect John Kennedy are likely to meet before the latter's inauguration seem a little premature.

Senator Kennedy is likely to be a busy man between now and January 20, with preparations to take over his new office. A meeting between the two neighboring heads of government a little later on seems more probable.

But this does not mean that relationships between the two countries are not of extreme importance, nor does it mean that some problems surrounding them do not exist.

One such is mentioned in the current issue of the United States weekly publication Newsweek.

In its "Periscope" section appears the following item:

"Expect a showdown soon with Canada over that country's stepped-up exports to Cuba. American officials are particularly incensed by reports that a Canadian mission was sent to Cuba right after the U.S. embargo was announced. The mission's aim: to deal Canada in on orders for several million dollars worth of spare parts and machinery previously supplied by U.S. firms."

Here, it would seem, is a fruitful area for some discussion between Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Kennedy.

As it happens, Canada is not involved at the moment in a quarrel of any kind with Cuba. While a good many Canadians may not admire the kind of government it has at the moment, nor approve of some of its actions towards U.S.-owned property, the fact remains we are not involved in a dispute with Cuba. Nor is there any reason in the world we should not trade with Cuba as freely as we can. One of the things Canada stands in need of most, in fact, is a bigger foreign market. Liek the U.S., we should avoid letting sentiment interfere with business.

It seems strange, therefore, to find out that the U.S. state department is "incensed" or that it is looking for a "showdown" with Canada because Canadian business men have stepped into a vacuum in the world trade front.

We suspect that Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies may be "influenced" not to sell anything to Cuba because of the U.S. embargo, whether the U.S. owners are ordered to send out such warnings or not. This is not a happy situation for Canada. The fact that there is a huge U.S. financial investment in this country is beside the point. National sovereignty is the real issue here.

— *Calgary Herald.*

Interpreting the News

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

In spite of the stimulation of seven byelections in two days, Britain remains politically becalmed.

The conscientious electors braved wind and rain to do their duty at the polls. But the results offered no portents of upheaval.

Six Conservative candidates took the field in defence of seats won by Prime Minister Macmillan's government in last year's general election and all six came home in triumph. A Labor-held constituency in Wales, loftily disregarding reports of the party's disintegration, elected a Labor man by a thumping majority.

The voting was dominated by no outstanding issue. If the voters of Ebbw Vale, who sent left-winger Michael Foot to Westminster, sought to strengthen Labor's move towards a defence policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament, their sentiments were not echoed elsewhere.

Liberal candidates pushed Labor into third place in four constituencies but only one of them came within shouting distance of the winning Conservative. And there are no consolation prizes in the political world for men who finish second.

The Conservatives, writing off their modest loss of electoral support, could credit their good fortune in approximately equal proportions to luck and the celebrated imperturbality of their leader.

Even an undivided Labor party and a better organized Liberal machine would have been hard put to find anything to inflame the voters.

Ever since Macmillan doused down the fires of the Suez controversy on taking over from Sir Anthony Eden four years ago, British politics have been conducted in a low key.

There have been financial crises, but they have not emerged clearly from the Jorgon of the economic experts. Unemployment and housing shortages have bred discontent, but only in the regions affected. International tensions have simply served to rally voters behind the government.

Even the location of the by-elections has worked for the Tories. Immediately after last year's general election, Labor lost an MP in a seat they had one by a bare 47 votes. The Conservatives won it by 600.

In this week's balloting, apart from the marginal seat of Bolton East, where they barely scraped through, there wasn't a constituency where the result was in any serious doubt.

Our Sacred Cows

Sir Geoffrey Vickers, a British social scientist, tossed out an interesting thought recently at the Canadian Conference on Children at Ste. Adele. He told the delegates that speech in North America is not as free as it is in Europe; there are many "sacred cows"—subjects which cannot be freely discussed.

Sir Geoffrey's example was not too well chosen: "The field of private enterprise and all that goes with it." This may be a dangerous subject in the United States today, but hardly in Canada. It is not difficult, however, to think of several Canadian "sacred cows" remembering that the essence of such an animal is that, while it may be talked or written about, it cannot be handled fully and frankly without causing shock, indignation and alarm among all right-thinking people. Here are three obvious ones:

1. The royal family. Reams of gossip are written about its various members, but it would be impossible to discuss them in the frank fashion that is taken for granted in Britain.

2. The basic structure of our government. Great arguments do, indeed, rage about such matters as the allocation of particular taxes and particular responsibilities between the Dominion and provincial governments. But would any public man dare propose a recasting of the whole system?

3. Race. It is quite in order to condemn racial discrimination in South Africa or Arkansas, but racial discrimination in Canada is hardly a safe topic for discussion.

—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. They may be published over a nom de plume, but the name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the wastepaper basket. Typewritten letters must be double-spaced.

Slocan Television Situation Aired

To the Editor:

Sir—We would consider it a favor if you would allow us a little space in your paper. Our directors feel that a brief history of this society could clarify a muddled situation that has arisen following the recent appearance of two articles in the Daily News.

The first article appeared on Oct. 25 and concerns a special general meeting which we held Oct. 23, and at which H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay West, was guest speaker. The second article appeared Oct. 27 and concerns an address made to the Nakusp Chamber of Commerce by H. E. Murphy of the Arrow Lakes Television Society. In this latter article there are claims that statements as credited to Mr. Herridge are wrong.

The suggestion to form a co-operative society to deal with television was put forth by Mr. Herridge at a meeting here September, 1959. This meeting was called to discuss the possibility of television in this area and was attended by a large number of interested people of the Slocan and Kootenay Valleys.

The hope of obtaining television for these valleys was based on the possibility of the federal government granting us a permit to use a transistorized battery operated amplifier on loan to us by H. Card of Castlegar. A TV set was operated at this meeting to show the audience that Mr. Card's device, then on top of Mt. Sentinel, would work. In compliance with the orders of a government inspector sent here from the Okanagan Valley we closed down our television apparatus the following day. The reason given at the time was that it was illegal to rebroadcast a foreign program.

As of that time a vigorous campaign was carried out by this society and other interested individuals encouraging the government to make the necessary amendments to existing laws which would allow out type of operation to continue legally. This would also call for approval of the equipment we were using. We might note here that all this comes under the jurisdiction of the Department of Transport. The Telecommunications Branch of the Department consequently carried out intensive tests on the equipment submitted by Mr. Card. Our society received a copy of the letter containing their findings. This letter informed us of two things in particular. The first was that the equipment in question did not meet with the minimum requirements of Broadcast Procedure regulations and therefore could not be given a Type Approved Number. The second piece of information was that equipment submitted by Benco of Rexdale, Ont., had recently been granted Type Approval Number 305 and was available to us.

The Benco equipment just mentioned is a tube type of amplifier which also includes a translator. This requires a power line electrical supply in place of the batteries used to power Mr. Card's machine.

Mr. Herridge had kept in continuous contact with us and the Department of Transport regarding this whole affair. He was therefore quite aware of all that had transpired. His statement at our meeting was that "the Mount Sentinel Society Co-operative was fortunate that a power line already had been built to the top of Slocan Mountain where a strong TV signal could be picked up and rebroadcast but the people of Nakusp unfortunately had no such power line and the cost of one would be prohibitive." He also advised the membership that "if you can provide yourselves with television at a cost of fifty-one dollars per member plus a yearly fee of five dollars you are getting off damned cheap."

We do not believe that these statements are wrong in any way as they were based on the then known procedure. Neither do we believe they will have any effect on the TV project of which Mr. Murphy speaks. According to his statement in the Daily News, the success of the permit application for that project is to a great extent dependent on the unique situation that exists in the Nakusp area.

This then puts that application on an entirely different basis than ours.

R. H. CUNNINGHAM,
Director,
Mount Sentinel Television Society
Co-operative.

Bound to Act on Referendum --Massey

Sir:—May I clarify the report of my stand re the coming referendum. Your report was quite correct as to what I said, but I was guilty of harming myself by failing to qualify more clearly in expressing the hope that the majority will be decisive, (at least 60-40.)

In doing this I said quite wrongly that I would not act on a small majority, (51-49.) I wish to alter this impression and say that of course I will be bound to act in accordance with the results as shown on the vote.

(Ald.) W. K. MASSEY, M.D.

PRESS COMMENT

CASE FOR THE COURT

Here's how to escape justice.

The first witness for the prosecution in a minor traffic offence in a Winnipeg court the other day was a Chinese. While court officials went looking for an interpreter for him, the second witness was called.

His Ukrainian was flawless — but his English was incomprehensible.

Case dismissed. Only so many court officials can be spared in any one day.—*Financial Post.*

Reds Make Certain Books Take Communist Tack

Written for The Associated Press
By EUGENE BURDICK
Co-author of The Ugly American
(Copyright 1960)

If the thermonuclear war never comes it is altogether probable that the contest between the Communist bloc and the democratic bloc will be decided by a most pacific instrument: the book.

In scores of uncommitted countries there is an almost compulsive drive towards literacy.

What they learn, what they come to think of the Communists and democratic alternatives may, in the end, be more decisive than ICBMs and magnificently trained astronauts.

Russia and Communist China anticipated this world-wide thirst for knowledge and with an almost military precision have set out to make sure it is slaked by books with a Communist point of view.

BIBLE SECOND TO LENIN

The book campaign of the Communists has been so successful that today Lenin is the most widely translated author throughout the world. The Holy Bible is in second place and the third most widely translated author is Stalin.

For some years the Communists centred their propaganda efforts on the oil-rich lands of the Middle East. Now they are giving a special emphasis to Southeast Asia and Africa.

The Communist book distributing apparatus is so vast it staggers the imagination. Some figures indicate the Russians and Chinese produce 3,600,000,000 books a year. This is more than one book for every person on earth. When pamphlets, magazines, newspapers, comic books and leaflets are added the total is far greater.

The United States information agency has managed to put out an increasing number of books for foreign consumption, but the total last year was just short of 5,000,000.

EFFICIENT MECHANISM

The mountains of Communist books are distributed throughout the world by a highly efficient mechanism.

The heart of the system is the Mezhdunarodnaya Kniga in Moscow and the Guozi Shudian in Peking. Roughly translated these phrases mean "international book store." These quiet monoliths have thousands of contracts in scores of free world countries for the distribution of books.

In Russia and China literally hundreds of publishing houses work full time supplying books written in Urdu, Japanese, Kurdish, Hindi, Indonesian, Thai, Bengali, Chinese, English, Cambodian, French . . . the list is as long and exotic as the spectrum of languages spoken in the modern world. No sizable linguistic group is overlooked.

WORKS OF ART

These books are not crude tracts of Marxist - Leninist politics. Many of them are beautifully produced. Some are non-political. In Burma, for example, one can buy Communist translations of Huckleberry Finn.

For a book fair in Indonesia, the Chinese Communists featured a book entitled Paintings from the Collection of Dr. Sukarno, the Indonesian president. The book was said to have cost the Communists $250,000 to produce.

In most of the books that flow overseas from Moscow and Peking, however, the Communist line is visible. In Little Red Riding Hood, a fabulously attractive story to Asians, the wolf has a face that looks vaguely like that of Chiang Kai-shek and the heroic hunter, who saves Red Riding Hood, has a small red star on his hat . . . which everyone in Asia knows signifies communism.

Millions of paper-back thrillers depict the heroism of Soviet fighters during the war. And one has the strange impression that the Soviet Union did it pretty much alone.

LENIENT COLLECTORS

Not all of the Communist book apparatus is visible and official. Any bookseller is Southeast Asia, for example, quickly learns that the Communists' "international book stores" will not only send him well-made books at a low price, but they are lenient about collecting the bill.

For example, a number of works of Mao Tse-tung can be ordered from Peking for two cents, a figure which barely covers the mailing cost.

If the bookseller fails to pay, even for a period of years, the books will continue to arrive. If he does pay he can pay in the local currency which goes directly to the local Russian or Chinese Embassy.

The money collected by the Communist Embassy is used to finance native Communist publishing firms which turn out an unending flow of books designed to advance the cause of the local Communist party. These publishers can publish so cheaply that they often become the only outlet for native writers.

Most young native writers are proud and consider themselves independent. But the young writer soon senses that if he is not hostile to "white imperialism" and gentle with Russia and Communist China that his work is rejected.

When he does come to conform he is not only published, but he is given a free trip to Moscow or Peking, awarded medals, presented with a Soviet typewriter.

The Asian governments are aware that, in effect, they have a foreign subsidized press in their country which competes on so ruthless a basis that no legitimate publisher can survive. But there is little they can do about it.

PRINCESSES AT SCHOOL--Sweden's Princesses Desiree (left) and Birgitta watch operations of the University of Chicago's pre-college education program. Escorting them are R. Wendell Harrison (left), acting chancellor, and Roy Larmee (right), director of the program.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, November 22, 1960

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Mars indicates an energizing, progressive period for your interests and special talents if you take special care. There are irritating influences around so be astute, tactful, cheerful.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Friendly but not too strong rays today. Start your schedule knowing what your are doing, what to hold back and the right tempo to keep. No need to fail in anything; push ahead steadily.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Mildly favorable rays since yesterday's good Mercury aspect. However, day stresses sensible caution, especially if signing contracts, any important papers, also in investments.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Self-restraint, conscientious forethought and planning urged to help evaluate projects and get right channel in which to work. Difficult projects, government matters, the military favored.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Sun's position emphasizes firmness in what you know to be right but not stubbornness nor an unbending attitude. Many gifts are yours, use them wisely for your own advancement.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Not a spectacular day but one that will yield in good measure to the effort you expend. Be cautious signing your name to documents, promises, etc. Be patient with study, experiments.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Similar to Taurus now. You can make improvements generally and by clever management can stem any unpleasant action or unhelpful tactics by others. Be your usual sensible self and gain.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Mars' position now urges extra patience and forbearance to offset any hindering tendencies that might oppose. A time of challenge, to test your ingenuity and perseverance. Meet it!

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — More favorable than otherwise but you will need to be careful in unknown activities, undertaking new, not too familiar projects. Need not be a troublesome day, make it cheerful.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Neither stimulating, favorable nor is it wholly unprogressive. You will have to choose your tasks and know how to handle them and with what speed. Be accurate, conscientious.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Mostly up to you and your management now what returns will be. Have no fear as you tackle day and its problems and duties. Apply common sense and your knowledge, some gains likely.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — May be surprising day with hidden advantages. Worth striving for returns. Study your schedule and know what to do first. Take matters in order of their importance.

YOU ORN TODAY: Sagittarius and Jupiter are your natal planets. Sincere, pleasant disposition, wise and discreet in speech. Usually you folks are of fine bearing and show strength, dignity. Active, intelligent, objective in thought, action. Sagittarians are capable in all lines of endeavor and will work faithfully to achieve and be successful. Are zealous, frank, outspoken. Seldom does a Sagittarian succumb to flattery or idle chatter. Important that you be consistent in effort. Make wonderful physicians, surgeons, explorers. Don't run down health by overwork. Birthdate: George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans), 19th century English novelist; George Gissing, 19th century English novelist.

Aunt Het

I believe in equal rights for women, but I feel embarrassed for my sex when I hear a soprano politician tryin' to orate like a man.

Several Causes Slow Down Canada's Stocks

By GREG MacDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A lack of volume and a note of caution; a slow-down following the U.S. presidential election flare-up; plus a lack of business here—mixed well, these added up to a stopper on Canadian stock markets last week.

The Toronto market dropped in all four index sections and volume was "exasperatingly low" as one broker put it.

Oil refineries saw some spotty actions in British American and Imperial Oil. In pipe lines, Interprovincial struck a new high on company news that it expected a sharp increase in daily crude oil delivery this month. Papers acted on news that the industry had its best output of newsprint this year in October.

Manufacturers were active but most issues suffered minor losses. Liquors were fairly active.

Banks were lower on the week with the exception of Toronto-Dominion Bank which rose slightly. Steels were unusually quiet and so were foods. Construction and motor stocks were lower.

GOLD GLITTER FADES

The gold glitter paled during the week as shown by the decline of the price of the Canadian gold kilo bar to slightly above the official U.S. figure of $35 an ounce. At the close Friday it was quoted at $35 to $35.25.

Base metals failed to do much of anything and were down slightly more than a point on index.

Western oils lost nearly two points and were exceptionally quiet with Canadian Devonian being the only active issue. It continued to carry on last week's activity which began when the company announced it wanted to sell.

Index changes at Toronto this week: Industrials off 1.69 at 489.19; golds off 3.75 at 88.15; base metals off 1.01 at 156.22 and western oils off 1.86 at 81.29.

Index changes at Montreal: Banks off .29 at 57.07; utilities off 0.1 at 138.7; industrials off 1.1 at 265.2; combined off 0.8 at 223.0; papers up 2.4 at 417.8 and golds off 3.86 at 73.36.

Legion Adopts New Badge

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Legion this month celebrates its 35th anniversary by adopting a colorful new badge.

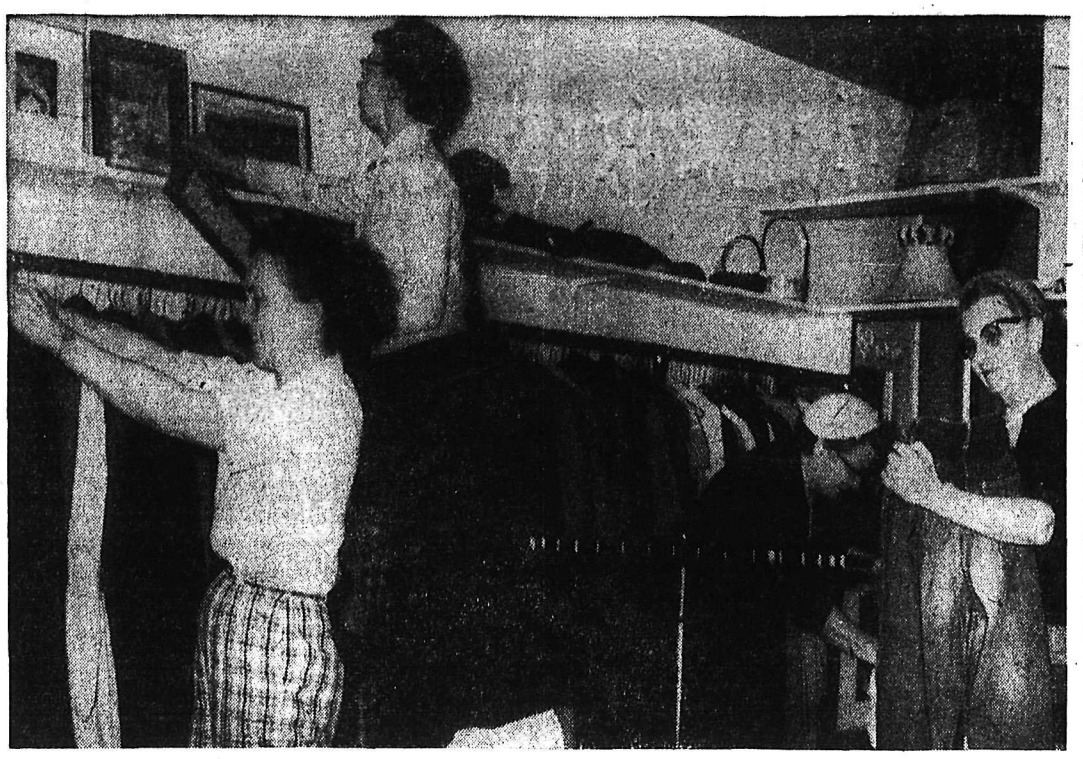
The badge is bright red, gold and bronze will replace what an official called "A dull bronze" badge now worn by the 242,000 Legion members.

The new badge, the first 4,000 copies of which will be distributed in January, is also simpler in design and wordage.

The general shape of the old badge has been retained but the title of the Canadian Legion British Empire Service League has been cut to simply, Legion. Below the printed legion are three red poppies and above is topped by a gold crown and around the maple leaf is written in Latin "we will retain their memory."

HUBERT

"$8.40 a seat! No wonder it was banned in Boston!"



MOVING DAY. It was a busy day for members of Kokanee Chapter IODE when the Thrift Shop had to move out of its quarters on Kootenay Street to its new home on Baker Street. Shown in the process of moving items that range from suits to egg beaters are from left Mrs. J. P. Horswill, Mrs. R. O. Christie, Mrs. S. Willits and Mrs. Harold Lakes. — *Daily News photo.*

Hobby Show at Robson Proves Huge Success

ROBSON — A successful hobby show was held in the Community Recration Hall Saturday, sponsored by the Local Association to Guides and Brownies and Scout Group Committees. On the committees were Mrs. H. F. Hyson, Mrs. A. O. Woodrow, Mrs. Polly and Mrs. J. Fornelli.

Judges were J. T. Webster, Mrs. H. Johnson and Mrs. W. T. Waldie.

A display by adults consisted of a collection of Girl Scout Pins of U.S.A., World Friendship Pins, and Provincial Hat Badges of the Dominion, displayed by Mrs. Hyson, Oil Paintings by J. T. Webster, wood inlay pictures by H. Johnson, leather work and embroidery by Mrs. H. Johnson and oil paintings by Mrs. Havdale. Prize winners were:

Driftwood—1. Rita Schuepfer, 2. Barbara Fowler. Raffia work—Barbara Fowler. Plaster of Paris—1. Rita Schuepfer, 2. Barbara Fowler. Embroidery—1. Dene Giraud and Kathy Giraud. Scrapbook—1. Pat Yard, 2. Brian Belbeck. Collection of Feathers—1. Dorothy Woodrow. Foam Rubber project—1. Kathy Giraud, 2. Dene Giraud. Weaving—Anne Macalister. Fish Fly collection—1. Chris McBain, 2. Rodney Bro. Stamp Collection—1. Chris McBain, 2. Anne Macalister. Rock Collection—1. Dick Fowler, 2. Dorothy Woodrow, 3. Rita Schuepfer. Articles made with Meccano set—Victor Giraud. Dinky Toys—1. Douglas Yard. Number Crayons—1. Linda Bro. Number Painting—1. Douglas Yard, 2. Pat Yard. Dolls of the World—1. Bev Hyson. Story of Tea and Coffee—1. Linda Bro. Lawn Ornaments (wood)—Robert Letkemen. Special awards were given to Rita Schuepfer for Indian Relics collection and James C. Waldie for collection of Potted Plants. Free Painting (nature)—Julia Havedale.

There were two showings during the day, both well attended, and refreshments were served. Mrs. J. Fornelli, Mrs. J. Scheupfer and Mrs. A. Woodrow were in the kitchen.

Indian Items Shown At Auxiliary Meet

FRUITVALE — A wonderful display of articles and pictures brought from India by Mrs. K. Jacobson's aunt, Miss Cora B. Fales, was shown when the Women's Auxiliary to St. Paul's United Church met in the church hall. Miss Fales was a missionary in Indian for some 30 years.

Mrs. L. Hooper, program convenor, gave an address on the Work of World Council of Churches and spoke more specifically on God's People in India. She then introduced Mrs. K. Jacobson who showed the Indian items.

There were 15 members in attendance.

A short business period included reports from sewing convenor Mrs. F. Halifax and the visiting committee. Nominating committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. W. Veitch, Mrs. A. Toupin and Mrs. F. Gordon. Mrs. Toupin was in charge of devotional periods.

The evening closed with refreshments, served by Mrs. F. J. R. Haines and Mrs. F. E. Haines.

By TRACY ADRIAN

THE popular but mundane trench coat has really gone glamorous in this version made of Southwest African Persian lamb. Dyed a warm, rich mocha color, the topper is designed to be worn belted, with a wide suede belt, or loose. It is styled with the traditional notched collar, capacious flap, patch pockets and cuffed sleeves.

Make Pudding Mixes From Powdered Milk

B.C.'s Evergreen Kitchen has come up with recipes for simple pudding mixes using dry powdered skim milk.

Each mix makes 24 servings. You can add water, reconstituted powdered skim milk or regular fluid milk to make them. When made with milk, they'll give your family additional protein, so vital to good health.

BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING MIX:

One and one-half cups brown sugar, 2½ cups dry powdered skim milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING MIX:

One and one-half cups white sugar, 2½ cups dry powdered skim milk, 1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ cup cocoa.

VANILLA PUDDING MIX

One and one-half cups white sugar, 2½ cups dry powdered skim milk, 1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt.

Sift the dry ingredients together 3 to 4 times to blend thoroughly. Store in tightly, covered jar in cool place.

TO MAKE PUDDINGS:

One and one-quarter cups of the prepared mix, 2½ cups water, reconstituted skim milk or regular milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg, ¾ teaspoon vanilla.

Combine mix with liquid in top of double boiler. Cook, stirring over boiling water for 10 minutes, or until thick. Add butter. Stir in beaten egg and vanilla. Cook about 1 minute more. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

GARDEN GUILD ENJOYS SLIDES

GRAY CREEK — The Garden Guild enjoyed a meeting at Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser's at Kootenay Bay. Slides taken by Mr. Fraser on their holiday in Europe were much admired. Formal gardens with miles of vistas, clipped hedges, landscaped trees, Lisbon's flower markets, the amazing Cactus Gardens at Monaco, bougainvillea on Naples Bay, Germany's flowers and trees, Mons' roses, Holland's pictorial charm, Shakespeare's country with thatched buildings amongst flowers, Channel Islands' beauty, Scottish heather, Ireland's strange spiritual quality were among the colorful treasure.

The Guild decided to contact the District Engineer concerning some means of identification for local cars going on the ferry.

Acheme tubercles are to be purchased to be grown by members next summer for the Fall Fair.

Christmas Party Date Changed

FRUITVALE — The Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 196 met in the Legion hall Monday night.

Mrs. H. McCutcheon conducted the meeting hearing reports from Mrs. G. Stoutenburg, flower convenor. Mrs. J. Comeau reported the monthly parcels sent to veterans at Shaughnessy and King George Hospitals. Mrs. A. Wilmont will take over as kitchen convenor with the resignation of Mrs. L. Desruyn. The Christmas Tree Party date was changed to the 16th.

Mrs. H. Ackney and Mrs. G. Stoutenburg were appointed to the nominating committee. Mrs. Toupin was authorized to make needed purchases for the kitchen.

Refreshments were enjoyed after adjournment of the meeting.

RUSSIAN DRAMATIST

Anton Chekhov, the Russian author and playwright who died in 1904, started writing short stories as a university student.

Former Growers' Secretary Honored at Boswell Tea

BOSWELL — Mrs. Jessie Hepher was honored guest at an afternoon party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wallace Monday.

The large sitting room was decorated with brown and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. S. J. Cummings, president of the Boswell Women's Club, presented Mrs. Hepher with a smart handbag and umbrella, expressing regret of members and friends at losing Mrs. Hepher, who is leaving for Vancouver to live.

"If you hold tight to this bag and the contents (a packet of dollar bills) you will never be broke, and come back and see us all as often as you can in the years to come," said Mrs. Cummings.

Ken Wallace said it was pleasing ot see such mixed company out to honor Mrs. Hepher. Many of the men were ex-fruit growers.

Mrs. Hepher had been secretary for the Boswell Fruit Growers for many years and took over the job of official administrator to wind up the association's business.

After the presentation, tea was served by members of the Women's Club. Mrs. A. Mackie and Mrs. Kath Helper poured tea and Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. E. Saxby-Hawkins, Miss K. Embree and Mrs. J. Pryke served refreshments.

Brownies, Guides Entertain at Tea

SOUTH SLOCAN — The Bonington-South Slocan pack of Brownies and the First Bonnington-South Slocan Girl Guides entertained their mothers at a tea in honor of Mrs. J. Street and Mrs. B. Ridge, both retiring as Brown Owl and Tawny Owl. Directing the efforts of the Brownies, were their new leaders, Mrs. J. Jacobson, Brown Owl and Mrs. M. Ridge, Towny Owl. Mrs. M. Axworthy, Guide Captain, presided at the tea table, centred with white and mauve mums, in a low bowl and bearing specially decorated cakes in Brownie colors.

Carnation corsages were pinned on the honorees and gifts presented on behalf of the Brownie and Guides.

The Brownie troop gave demonstrations of the lessons they have learned. Highlight was a tumbling demonstration by Monica Nasmyth and Manda Fisher, both Guides.

Refreshments were served by the Brownies and Guides, under supervision of M.A. president Mrs. Conkin and Mrs. V. McDougal.

Mrs. Street presented the following award badges to Girl Guides:

First Servise Star, Penny Baker; 2nd Service Star, Linda Hendren and Manda Fisher; 3rd Service Star, Monica Nasmyth and Naida Latkin; Fire Brigade Badge, Monica Nasmyth and Margaret Hill; Awards for the best Science Scrap Book, Arlene Ridge and Monica Nasmyth.

Hostess Badges were earned by Mandy Fisher, Monica Nasmyth, Margaret Hill and Linda Hendren, with the examiner Mrs. M. Harrison, attending the tea for this purpose.

Former Gray Creek Resident Weds

GRAY CREEK — The marriage of Charles Alexander Jones to Jessie Nicholls at Christ Church, Wanstead, Essex, England, is reported in the Wanstead Parish News. Mr. Charlie Jones is well known here where he lived for many years with his sister, the late Mrs. Burge.

Kimberley Notes

KIMBERLEY — Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams had as weekend guests the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of Quesnel and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rajala of Calgary.

Messrs. John Allridge, W. C. Binnie, S. R. Smith, J. P. Campbell, J. D. Lang and H. S. Waites were in Trail Thursday, Nov. 17 to attend Cominco's "Gold Medal" dinner, having completed 40 years service with the Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heuscher and family of Salmo, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rogers and family of Valhalla Centre, Peace River and Mr. Jack Heuscher of Clairmont, Alta., are visiting Mr. Arnold Heuscher of Marysville and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richmond, 270 Burdette St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Poole leave this week to spend a 4-month holiday with their son Graham and his family in Califorlia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shannon returned this week from an extended holiday which took them to Mr. Shannon's old home in Ireland and to visit relatives and friends in the United States on their return journey.

Teaching Methods For Retarded Kiddies Shown

KIMBERLEY — Marking Canadian Retarded Children's Week, Mrs. H. Aitcheson of the Kimberley branch of the Handicapped Children's Society, was guest speaker at the November meeting if the Lindsay Park PTA.

Mrs. H. DeCecco, president of the Parents' Association of Handicapped Children's also spoke, and displayed some of the equipment used in teaching children at the local Pinewood School and also showed some of their handicrafts.

Under a discussion of money-making ideas, the PTA decided to hold a Home Baking and Candy Sale.

Attendance banner again went to Mrs. Clark's class.

"Soul and Body" Lesson Sermon

Man's real, satisfying identity was emphasized at Christian Science churches Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon on "Soul and Body."

Scriptural selections included this verse: "I will praise thee; for I am fearfully and wonderfully made: marvellous are thy works; and that my soul knoweth right well" (psalm 139:14).

Read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy was the following: "The material body and mind are temporal, but the real man is spiritual and eternal. The identity of the real man is not lost, but found through this explanation; for d i s c e r ned and remains unchanged."

Fruitvale Notes

FRUITVALE — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan Jr. are spending a few days in Spokane, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McCutcheon over the long weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. Selinger and children of West Summerland.

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Natal Notes

Mrs. Frank McVeigh, accompanied by Miss Valerie Woshanski, returned to their home in Sparwood after spending the weekend visiting at the Coast. Mrs. McVeigh visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rayborn of Mount Vernon, Wash., while Miss Woshanski visited with her parents in Langley.

Mrs. D. Jewell and family of Spokane visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Anderson of Sparwood, over the weekend.

Spending the Remembrance Day weekend with relatives at the home of Quido Montemurro, Swift Current, were Mario Montemurro, Mrs. Erna Volpatti, Mrs. Maria Montemurro and Mr. and Mrs. A. Letasy, all of Natal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory and family, accompanied by Peter Lancaster, all of Michel, were weekend visitors at Spokane at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Persello.

Alfred Ungaro of Spokane was a weekend visitor to Natal at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ungaro

Mr. and Mrs. P. Chala and family of Natal, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Rypien of Calgary, returned to their homes after a weekend visiting relatives in Spokane at the homes of Mrs. Mary Oley and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Pettoello.

The winner of the Natal-Michel Knights of Columbus draw for the month of October was Harry Corrigan of Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lancaster, accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lancaster returned to their homes in Michel after spending a visit with relatives in Vancouver.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Michel Hospital held a successful ladies' whist drive in the Michel Hotel dining room with 15 tables in play. Winners included Mrs. T. Krall, Sparwood, first; Mrs. J. Whittaker, Michel, second; and Mrs. T. Cividin, Natal, third. Door prize went to Mrs. J. Myles of Natal.

Jackie Hampton who was accompanied by his father when he visited relatives at Natal, at the same time taking in a hunting trip up the Elk Valley. His father, formerly of Natal, was taken ill shortly after arriving in Natal and has been a patient in the Michel Hospital since. He is a brother of Mrs. Alice Krall of Natal.

Australia's meat production reached a record 1,501,000 tons in the 1958-59 fiscal year.

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

Poppy Day Tea At Kimberley

KIMBERLEY — Members of the Canadian Legion Auxiliary held their annual Poppy Day Tea and Sale in the Union Hall with Mrs. M. Barr pouring.

Serviteurs were Mesdames F. Pelton, Phillips, K. Roberts, J. Lynn and R. Young.

Mrs. Harry Clark was kitchen convenor with Mrs. Young and Mrs. A. Lilley assisting.

Mrs. A. White and Mrs. Stenhouse were in charge of the serving stall, and Mrs. E. Cole and Mrs. A. Missal, the home baking.

The draws, in charge of Mrs. H. Broadhurst, were won by Mrs. C. W. Collins, a boudoir cushion and Mrs. W. Pidluberg, pillow cases.

Two Girls Return After Europe Trip

Miss Vallie Quarin, Miss Loretta Montemurro, and Miss Mary Quarin recently returned to their homes in Natal after spending a three month visit in Europe. They left New York on July 6 on the Italian liner "Augustus" and arrived in Genoa on July 16. During their extended visit they visited ten countries including Belgium, Holland, Austria, France, Switzerland, Germany, Luxembourg, Spain, Portugal, and Italy. While in Italy they visited relatives in the cities of Turin, Trieste, Cosenza, Bergamo, Udine and Rome. They returned to Windsor by plane Oct. 10 where they picked up their car which they had left with relatives and proceeded home to Natal. Miss Mary Quarin, formerly of Natal, returned to Edmonton after visiting with relatives in Natal.

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Leafs Score 1st Win of Season

Blow Six-Goal Lead in 3rd But Hang on Grimly To Win

Nelson Maple Leafs chalked up an inspiring 6-0 lead in the first period of a Western International Hockey League game with Rossland Warriors here Saturday night, only to blow it and doggedly hang on for a narrow 7-6 victory before 1200 fans, the largest seen so far this season.

Speedy left-winger Bill Taylor poked home the winning Nelson goal, mid-way in the third period in a wild scramble and tumble over a Warrior defenceman. Taylor's goal broke a 6-6 tie which was set in a powerful Warrior comeback in the final stanza.

Rossland smashed the 6-0 first-period lead in the sandwich session driving in four unanswered goals, followed by two more in the third. Warriors hit the ice in a fast flurry of action in the third period, scoring at the 25-second mark and again less than a minute later.

Neil McClenaghan and Howie Hornby led the Leaf scoring attack with two goals apiece followed by Vic Poirier, Fritz Koehle and Bill Taylor with one apiece.

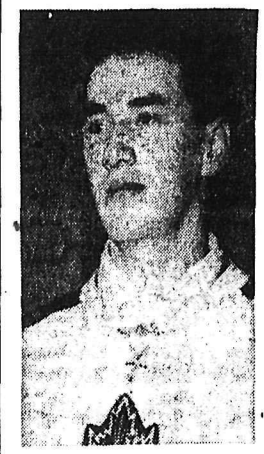
Lorne Nadeau led Warriors with three goals and one assist, followed by Alex Reid, Albert Holmes and Ray Demore.

The packed arena erupted in wild cheering and chanting during the 60 minutes and especially in the first period when Nelson clicked up goal after unanswered goal and during the last five minutes when the Warriors spared nothing in an all-out attempt to square the scoreboard.

Poirier, who has played outstanding hockey since his arrival in Nelson, never slowed his tireless pace and along with McClenaghan continually disrupted the Rossland attacks.

Poirier's goal, the first one of the game at the 4:09 mark of the first period, went unmatched as far as quality was concerned during the remaining play. He dipsy-doodled over the Warrior blueline and side-stepped a lone defenceman to charge in on Rossland goalie Robin Ermacora and flash the red light.

Ermacora, a Trail intermediate, was caught off guard by a couple of heart-breaking goals during the first period rampage by the Leafs. Two of the goals were blue-line shots which slipped through into pay dirt.



VIC POIRIER
continues brilliance

Fritz Koehle, who got off to a late start with the club this year, has managed about one goal per game but much of his speedy style is yet to be observed.

Leaf netminder Gerry Koehle has been suffering from a severe case of defensive blindness and Saturday night Rossland chalked up at least two goals because Gerry was unable to see through a maze of legs and arms of his teammates.

Nelson's win gives them a one-for-five win-loss record to make their spot at the bottom of the heap a little more comfortable. Trail Smoke Eaters, who defeated Kamloops Chiefs of the OSHL Saturday, retain their unbeaten record of nine straight wins.

Rossland also has five losses and one win. Next home game is Friday, when Nelson hosts Trail.

LINEUPS:

Rossland: Ermacora, McDougall, Andrews, Curillo, Demore, Godfrey, Reid, Legare, P. Secco, E. Secco, Holmes, Nadeau, Nash, Edwards.

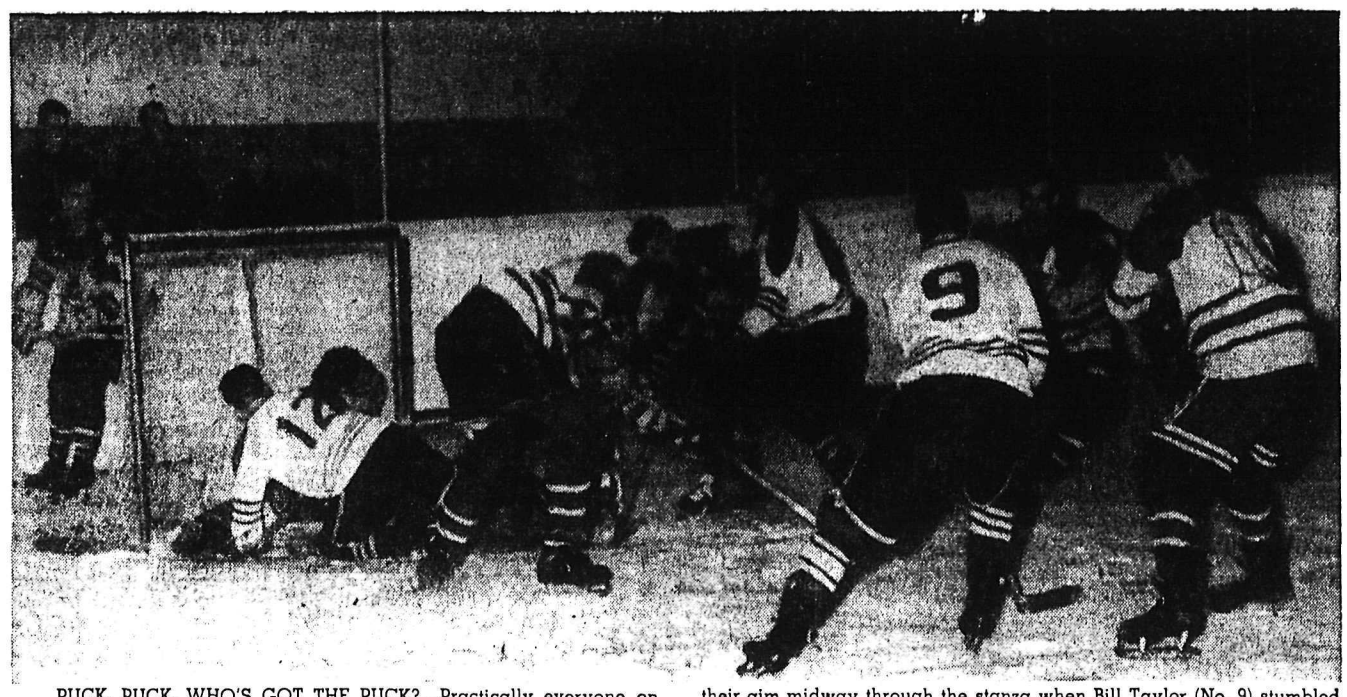
Nelson: G. Koehle, Gare, Malacko, Hornby, Stewart, McClenaghan, Taylor, Carmen, Maglio, Jeffs, F. Koehle, Hooker.

SUMMARY:

First period: 1. Nelson, Poirier (Hornby, Malacko) 4:09; 2. Nelson, McClenaghan (Taylor, Carmen) 6:46; 3. Nelson, Hornby (Malacko) 7:45; 4. Nelson, McLenaghan (unassited) 12:53; 5. Nelson, F. Koehle (Horbny, Hooker) 13:55; 6. Nelson, Hornby (Maglio, Koehle) 19:10. Penalties: Edwards 2:55; Malacko 15:45; Nadeau 19:48.

Second period: 7. Rossland, Reid (Cirullo, Godfrey) 5:29; 8. Rossland Nadeau (Nash, McDougall) 7:44; 9. Rossland, Holmes (Edwards, Reid) 10:39; 10. Rossland, Nadeau (Demore Cirullo 12:58. Penalties, Gare 17:18.

Third period: 11. Rossland, Demore (Nadeau, Nash) 1:10; 13. Nelland, Nadeau (Nash) 1:10; 13. Nelson, Taylor (Stewart, Carmen) 10:15. Penalties: Edwards 12:33.



PUCK, PUCK, WHO'S GOT THE PUCK?—Practically everyone on the ice got into the act in the above photograph of Saturday night's game between Nelson Maple Leafs and Rossland Warriors. The Leafs tried frantically to break a 6-6 tie in the third period, and finally accomplished their aim midway through the stanza when Bill Taylor (No. 9) stumbled through a tight Rossland defence to jab the puck into the net. Neil McClenaphan (No. 12) falls on Warrior goalie Robin Ermacora and Rob Carmen (centre) are among the Leafs slapping at the elusive disc.

Chicago One Point Behind — **Moore Scores 19th**

NHL Teams Battle to 3-Way Tie For First; Habs, Leafs, Wings

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks battled to a hard-fought 1-1 tie Sunday night in a rugged National Hockey league game at Chicago.

The defending champion Canadiens thus dropped into three-way tie for first place with Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings. The Leafs beat Boston Bruins 3-2 Sunday and Detroit defeated New York Rangers 4-3.

Chicago remains a point behind the three teams.

The deadlock extended the Black Hawks' unbeaten streak in the Chicago Stadium to 10 games —seven triumphs and three ties.

Dick Moore's 19th goal of the season gave Canadiens a 1-0 lead late in the first period, but Eric Nesterenko evened the score at 16:17 of the second with his ninth of the year.

The teams scrapped on even terms during the final period and seemed, as the final whistle drew near, to be content with the tie.

Jean - Guy Talbot and Marcel Bonin were given assists on Moore's marker, while Hawks captain Ed Litzenberger set up Nesterenko's goal with a pretty fake, then a perfect pass to his right wing skating across the net mouth.

Montreal's Henri Richard and Stan Mikita of Chicago engaged in the evening's lone fight. Both drew minor penalties but a 10-minute misconduct was tagged on Richard's because he continued to scrap in the penalty box.

MAHOVLICH GOT TWO

Frank Mahovlich, Leafs' leading goal getter, potted a pair for Toronto. The winning shot was scored by freshman Dave Keon.

Mahovlich's goals were on his only shots on the Boston goal.

Don McKenney and Orval Tessier were the Boston scorers.

Two melees erupted in a rough second period.

Hardly had the period begun when Leafs' Bob Nevin and Bruins' Jimmy Bartlett tangled near the Boston net.

All the other skaters joined in, either trying to halt the fight or pull an opposing player off a teammate.

After tempers died and order was restored Nevin drew a five minute major penalty and two minute minor. Bartlett drew two minors.

In less than five minutes Dick Duff of Toronto and Boston's Aut Erickson collided and went to it.

It took two or three minutes to separate them and both were assessed minor penalties.

Then, in the third period, Toronto's Ed Shack was assessed a major penalty for charging Fern Flaman, the Boston captain. Shack cut Flaman on the nose with his stick.

Detroit concentrated its major scoring in the second period to defeat New York.

Rangers got away to a fast start, Andy Hebenton scoring after 52 seconds of play. Detroit tied it up at 10:28 on a goal by Allan Johnson but Rangers came back to take a 2-1 lead on George Sullivan's goal two minutes later.

The second period was all Detroit. Gordie Howe scored at the 22-second mark. Marcel Pronovost scored at 2:58 and Howie Glover at 8:29 to give the Red Wings a 4-2 lead.

There was no scoring in the third period until, with 25 seconds left, Camille Henry came out of a scramble at the Red Wing cage to push the puck past goalie Hank Bassen. Rangers were playing without a goalie at the time, Lorne Worsley having been taken out for a sixth attacker.

The Old Soapbox

By VERN SIMALUK
Staff Writer

This corner was happy to hear Cec Hughes Saturday night at the Rossland-Nelson hockey game promise that in ten days, the Leafs will have strengthened considerably.

Nailed after the game, Hughes admitted being in touch with a reliable source who would steer the demands of the Leafs, a right winger and a defenceman, their way as soon as possible.

From watching Saturday's game, Nelson is going to have to strengthen if they hope to handle the Warriors of coach Bud Andrews the second time around.

It must be remembered that missing from Saturday's Warrior lineup were five big guns. Bruno Forlin was noticeably absent in the nets. Leafs were given at least three gift goals in their 6-0 first period effort. Missing were regular defenceman George Ferguson and Jack Lancien, both who would have stopped much of the Warrior's faulty play in front of their own net in the first period. On the front line were missing the team's one-two scoring punch, Pinoke McIntyre and Hal Jones.

Such a state of affairs resulted in continual shuffling of players by coach Andrews, but it was evident, even when trailing 6-0, Rossland was far from being out of the game.

Lorne "The Grin" Nadeau, Carl Curillo, Primo Secco and Ernie Secco, who along with Harvey Nash was picked up from the Trail Smoke Eaters for the evening, kept pressing for the break which came in over-confidence and weak backchecking by the Leafs in the second period.

For the Leafs, veteran Ernie "Blood and Guts" Gare showed no ill effects from being off blades for awhile because of a knee injury. Gare put on a strong defensive show for the crowd, blocking shots, checking, clearing and rushing.

Two veterans who have yet to regain the form of seasons past are captain Shorty Malacko and coach Mickey Maglio. This twosome has been connected with the heart of Nelson's offensive and defensive patterns for years.

Maglio may be missing the work of smooth centreman Lee Hyssop. These two "Damon and Pythias" of the WIHL, were always listed among the top scorers in the league, no matter who the third man was on the unit.

To date we have been silent on the condition of the Nelson programs which are sold inside the arena to let the fans know who is playing who. But Saturday night's game topped our gripes.

There were no player numbers listed. No first names for the Rossland players. Half a dozen players listed for Nelson are no longer dressing, and new ones have been added who are not listed. Gus Adams was listed as playing goal for both clubs. Two Jack Lanciens were listed on the Rossland roster. To top it all no changes in lineups were announced prior to the start of the game.

We have been told that longtime hockey fan N. C. Stibbs, head of the booster club, is going to look into the matter. We have been told that Rossland was contacted for their lineups, 24 hours prior to game time, but refused to give it.

Such action should be reprimanded by the league for the program is an essential part of hockey identifying the fan with his team and the opposition. Without them the local teams have the same anonymity as do televised NHL games.

If such actions are to persist in the forming of the program, Nelson fans are luckier than others, at least they can play bingo with their cards.

Smokies Down Kamloops 6-5

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Trail Smoke Eaters unleashed a blistering offensive that netted three goals within eight minutes Saturday to come from behind and down Kamloops Chiefs 6-5 before some 1,797 disappointed fans.

The victory left Trail undefeated in nine starts this season and gave them a clean sweep of their two-game invasion of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League. Friday they defeated Penticton Vs 6-4 in Penticton.

Girls Curling

Business girls curling club results for Wednesday:

Olson 9, Eckmier 1; Leverington 5, Pierson 12; McDougall 8, Moore 2; Maras 2, Heap 7.

The 7 p.m. draw for Monday: McDougall vs. Kerr; Heap vs. Eckmier; Olson vs. Moore, Leverington vs. Maras; Bye for Pierson.

Former Canuck Champ Loses in Totem Draws

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former Canadian champion Bill Rose of Drayton Valley, Alta., was defeated here on Sunday as a record 212 rinks saw action in the opening round of the sixth annual $10,000 Totem Bonspiel.

The entire entry also will open play in a second primary event Sunday night.

Rose fell to Fred Langen's Richmond, B.C., quartette 10-6 after giving up a pair of three-enders and two singles in the first four ends. The 1956 Canadian champion pulled to within two points of Langen in the ninth, but gave up another double coming home.

Also sidelined in the first round of the primary Totem event was 1960 B.C. champion Glen Harper of Duncan. He lost a 7-6 extra-end decision to unheralded Alan Hicks of Burnaby.

Meanwhile, most of the remaining rinks favored to capture one of the 10 events at stake in the week - long bonspiel had little trouble in the opening action.

Three-time Canadian titleholder Matt Baldwin of Edmonton built up an early lead and edged Charlie Hamilton of Vancouver 10-9. Lyall Dagg of Vancouver, 1959 B.C. finalist, whipped Garnet Bannatyne of Kimberley, B.C. 11-5; Garnet Campbell of Avonlea, Sask., 1955 Canadian curling king, romped over Bert Dunlop of Vancouver 8-1 and Jack Arnet's University of B.C. foursome, which last year went eight games before dropping a decision, whipped veteran Clare Leatherdale of Winnipeg 10-2.

FORMER CANUCK CHAMP

The Fritz Farenholtz rink of Nelson edged the Badger crew of Pacific 10-9 while another well-known district team, Reg Stone rink of Trail, smothered the Lavender rink of New Westminster 21-5. He also defeated Horning of New Westminster 7-5.

Results of other district rinks are the McDonnell rink of Grand Forks who lost to Keys of Burnaby 9-3, Tedesco rink, also of Grand Forks, defeated Wolfe of Vancouver 12-7 and Eastcott of Calgary 10-6, and MacKenzie of Kimberley lost to Fowlie of Calgary 9-5.

Tedesco lost to Dulmage of Vancouver 8-7.

WON BOTH GAMES

Veteran Charlie Cook of Vancouver was the first favorite to complete his day's schedule as he scored a convincing 14-7 victory over New Westminster's Les Millar in the Totem and squeezed by Victoria's Ron Siddall 7-6 in the opening round of the Evergreen primary.

Two former provincial champions advanced to the second round of the Totem. Barry Naimark, 1959 winner, needed an extra end to sideline Murrell McDonald of Dawson Creek, B.C. 8-7 and Tony Gutoski of Victoria 1958 champion, rolled to a 10-2 triumph over Vancouver's Howie Esch.

Finals in all events will be played Friday night on the eve of the Grey Cup football classic here. A companion senior championship will begin Wednesday with 23 rinks with curlers 60 and older.

Each rink entered in the major bonspiel will play at least two matches a day and have a guaranteed total of eight matches in the bonspiel. An abbreviated schedule will be played Tuesday when the annual bonspiel banquet will be held.

WHL Standings

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	10	8	0	55	67	20
Seattle	9	9	0	68	61	18
Calgary	8	6	2	55	44	18
Vancouver	8	5	0	35	30	16
Winnipeg	7	10	1	54	60	15
Victoria	7	7	0	45	46	14
Portland	6	6	1	43	43	13
Spokane	5	9	0	45	51	10

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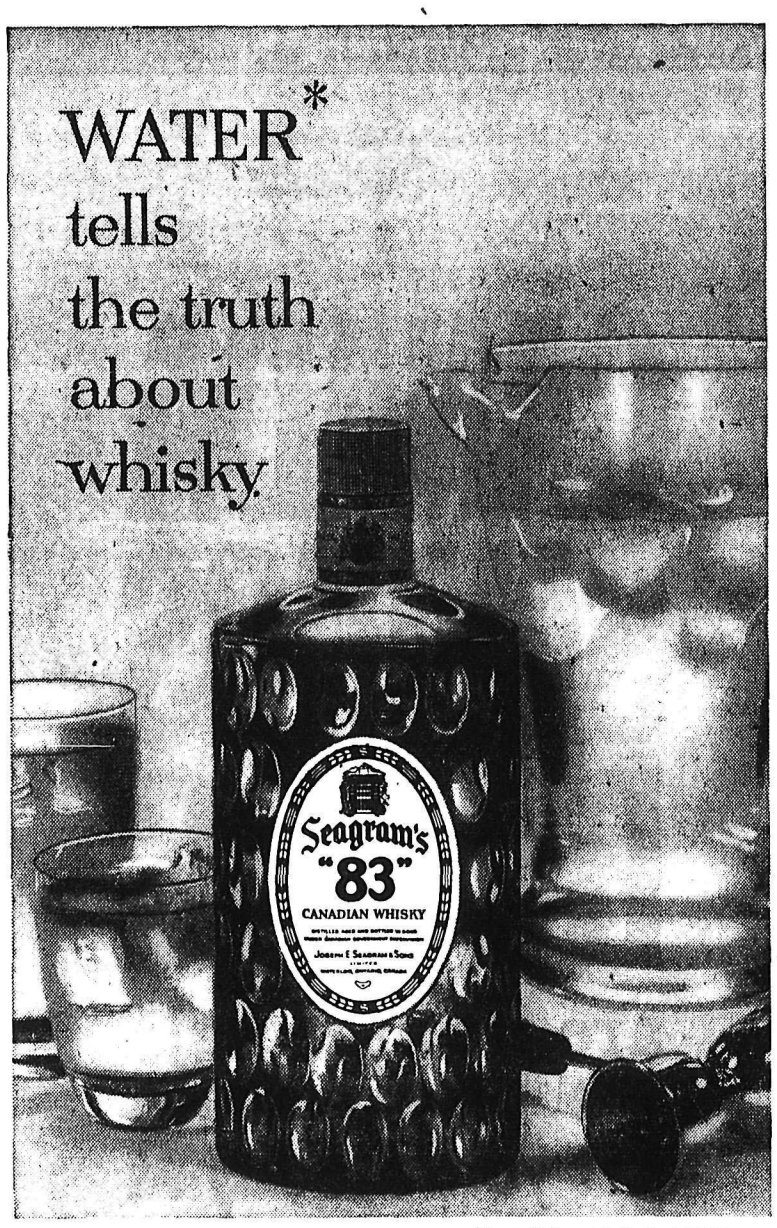

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10-Second Field Goal Decides

Edmonton Eskimos Win Best-of-Three WIFU Final

By TOM WILLIAMS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP) — Tommy-Joe Coffey's second-chance field goal with 10 seconds left to play gave Edmonton Eskimos a 4 - 2 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday in the deciding game of the Western Interprovincial Football Union final.

Eskimos now meet the Eastern champions in the Grey Cup final at Vancouver next Saturday. Winnipeg won the first game of the best-of-three Western final 22-16 and Esks took the second 10-5.

Coffey, a six - foot end from West Texas State University, almost became the goat of an Edmonton defeat when he blew another field goal attempt from the Winnipeg 12 - yard line with 3½ minutes remaining in the game. That kick went for a single point, but left Eskimos trailing 2-1 with Winnipeg in possession of the ball.

Four plays later, however, Bomber quarterback Ken Ploen fumbled when nailed by Esks' Gino Fracas as he tried to sweep the left end. Rollie Miles pounced on the ball for Edmonton at the Winnipeg 41.

Canadian quarterback Don Getty went in for Esks and after a short - yardage play into the line, he shovelled the ball to Jackie Parker, who fired a 29-yard pass to halfback Joe - Bob Smith at the Winnipeg 10. Fullback Johnny Bright carried the ball in front of the goalposts and Coffey made no mistake on the placement kick.

The Bombers, who seemed able to move the ball along the ground almost at will, rolled up 306 yards rushing compared with Edmonton's 68 yards. But the Winnipeg attack invariably floundered when it got within sight of touchdown territory.

Bombers' two points came on singles by fullback Charlie Shepard, kicked in the second and third quarters.

Coffeey missed scoring a first-quarter single when another field goal attempt went wide from the 29 - yard line. Bombers' Henry Janzen fell on the ball, apparently intended to concede a single, but just before he did, Eskimo end Curry Juneau slipped and fell near the ball and was called for no yards. Bombers got a first down on their own 10-yard line.

The Eskimos had a wide advantage in the passing department, as Parker, who quarterbacked all but the last few minutes, picked holes in the Winnipeg pass defence to complete 10 of his 17 pitches for a total of 172 yards.

Ploen, who was a surprise starter at quarterback for Bombers, threw only nine passes, completing three for 42 yards. Bombers had 21 first downs to Edmonton's 11.

Ploen had not been expected to play offence due to a suspected broken bone in his throwing hand suffered in the first game of the series. He was replaced for part of the first game and all of the second by rookie Vern Cole, of North Texas State.

ARM IN CAST

Playing with a small cast protecting his right hand, Ploen was one of the rushing stars for Winnipeg. He carried five times for 63 yards net gain, including runs of 30, 20 and 15 yards.

His short passes tended to be wobbly, but his long shots were dangerous. Twice he barely missed connecting for touchdowns when deep passes to end Ernie Pitts were just out of reach in the Edmonton end zone.

Bombers opened the scoring in the second quarter after Janzen ran Vic Chapman's punt back 15 yards to the Edmonton 45. Winnipeg moved the ball to the 28, where Ploen threw on second down to Pitts in the end zone and the ball went off the end's fingertips. Shepard kicked a single at 7:01.

In the third quarter, Winnipeg got the ball on its own 36-yard line and marched to the Edmonton 35, where Shepard booted a third-down single, conceded by Miles.

Late in the quarter, Bombers marched 73 yards from their own 15 to the Edmonton 22 on 13 plays. Ploen then tried the deep pass to Pitts again on second down and just overthrew the mark as the gun sounded to end the quarter.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, fullback Gerry James, who carried the ball only three times due to a knee injury, tried a field goal from about the 30 yard line. He scuffed the turf with his cleats before meeting the ball, and it skittered to the 17 where Edmonton recovered.

RULE PASS COMPLETE

Eskimos got their first point after moving from their own 33 to the Bomber 10-yard line—mainly on the strength of a 45-yard pass ruled complete when Winnipeg defensive back Nick Miller interfered with the intended receiver, Joe-Bob Smith. Parker started the march with a 22-yard pass to Chapman.

From the 10, Parker lost two yards taking the ball in front of the goalposts and Bright was stopped for no gain. Coffey tried the field goal and it went wide, which balked the Winnipeg attack when it got dangerous, was led by such hard-hitting linemen as Al Ecuyer, Jim Toon, Nat Dye, Ed Gray and Gino Fracas, and backs Miles and Oscar Kruger.

Winnipeg got excellent defensive performances from Garland Warren, Cec Luining and Herb Gray, who broke up plays in the Eskimo back-field on numerous occasions.

Shepard was the individual rushing star, carrying 20 times for 115 yards, while Bombers' Leo Lewis lugged it 13 times for 72 yards. Bright gained 32 yards on 12 carries and Norm Kwong 26 on six plays. Parker netted two yards for five carries.

"Love Those Esks" Roar 20,000 Fans

EDMONTON (CP) — Scenes of wild enthusiasm greeted Edmonton Eskimos at Edmonton's new international airport Saturday night as more than 20,000 banner-waving fans turned out to welcome the club home from Winnipeg and victory in the Western Interprovincial Football Union final.

The Eskimos had spotted Winnipeg Blue Bombers a 22-16 first game victory in the best-of-three Western final before coming back with 10-5 and 4-2 wins to clinch the crown.

The crowd estimate was made by reporters. The best turnout at an Edmonton game this season was 17,500 for the first game of the WIFU final. RCMP estimated at least 3,000 cars were at the airport.

First to greet the players were their wives, none of whom had travelled to the game. Then, the thousands of fans roared their welcome as an all-smiles Rollie Miles led the Eskimos to a waiting bus bearing Edmonton's passport to the Grey Cup—the Neil J. (Piffles) Taylor Trophy—Western professional football's top team honor.

Green and gold was the order of the day with "We love those Esks" banners prominently displayed. Fans roared their satisfaction at the Esks first Western championship since 1956.

Edmonton head coach Eagle Keys described the airport reception as "terrific".

WILL STAY IN VICTORIA

He said the team would leave Edmonton Tuesday for Victoria where it would stay at the Empress Hotel and make final preparations for the Canadian championship game Saturday in Vancouver against the winners of the Big Four football league two-game, total-point series.

The Eskimo coach gave full marks to his team for their comeback victory Saturday. He said "It takes a lot of courage to fight back from one game behind. They never gave up at any time during the ball game."

Gino Fracas, injured on the last - quarter play which forced Winnipeg quarterback Kenny Ploen to fumble and set up the winning points by Edmonton, said "I hit him harder than I've ever tackled anyone else."

Rollie Miles, the man who fell on the loose ball said, "I made no attempt to pick it up and run. I just wanted that ball to give us one more chance."

Soccer Needs Sex

LONDON (AP) — A showman has come up with a plan that would make soccer not quite cricket.

To combat falling attendance, Bernard Woolley has suggested a bit of . . . ah . . . er . . . well, dash it all, the man proposes the game needs sex appeal.

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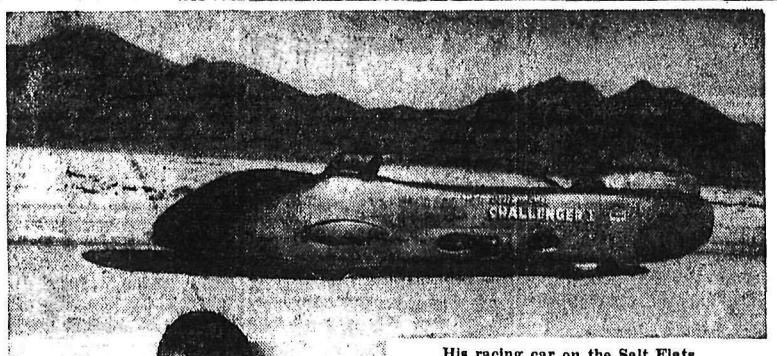

His racing car on the Salt Flats

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Thompson Plans Trip to Europe To Add to List of 30 Records

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

The world's fastest miler is not Herb Elliot of Australia but Marion (Mickey) Thompson, who does it on wheels, not heels.

Once a newspaperman on a Los Angeles publication, Thompson drove his Challenger I to a 406.6 miles per hour clocking recently on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah *and even though he holds 30 of the* accepted 50 world speed records, he wants all of them.

The handsome young Californian, who visited this columnist recently, actually has rocketed at 420 miles per hour, the speed he attained in coming out of that 10-mile test, although the average was 406.6. This was the fastest mile in history and broke the record of 403 miles per hour set by John Cobb of England in 1947.

While there still are some 20 world marks which have eluded him, Thompson wants, most of all, the absolute world land speed record of 394.2 miles per hour. To establish this, which Cobb did in 1947, the car must be driven through a measured mile and then turned and run the opposite way through that mile within an hour's time. An average of two runs is taken.

At the moment, however, Thompson, who is building two new racing cars at Long Beach, Calif., plans a trip to Europe, particularly England where he will attempt to knock off several records held by British drivers, and he also wants to go to Russia to take a shot at a few more marks remaining.

And, he will be back at Bonneville next year, trying to get that absolute world land speed mark.

Thompson's racer, the Challenger I, was built over nine months from war surplus parts, and from parts procured at wrecking yards. *It is equipped with four Pontiac en*gines, three-speed transmission and Goodyear tires. The car weighs 5,900 pounds and has 3,000 horsepower. Speeds up to 210 miles an hour in low and 315 miles per hour in second can be attained.

Thompson says it cost approximately $250,000 to build the Challenger, $100,000 of it his own money to develop it. He and his wife saved for 10 years to build the car Contrast this with Donald Campbell's Bluebird, which cracked up on the Salt Flats this year. The Bluebird reportedly cost $4,500,000 to build and develop.

Thompson is a pleasant young man, 31 years old, married and has two children. He was born at San Fernando, Calif., and lives at El Monte, Calif. He operates a test garage and drag strip in Long Beach. He's participated in several forms of athletics and on the side he helps coach a grade school football team.

A movie is being made on his life, written by his wife, called "Fields of Thunder."

He has competed in all types of racing—stock, sports car, road racing, drag and land speed events. He suffered broken ribs in the Mexican road race, a fractured leg in the Riverside Grand Prix. He has never competed in the Indianapolis 500 and doesn't plan to, although he is building a car to be entered in it.

Bombers Beat Hilltops 22-20

MONTREAL (CP)—Rosemount Bombers became the first Montreal team to win the Canadian junior football championship in 33 years Saturday, beating Saskatoon Hilltops 22-20 on quarterback Larry Fairholm's last-minute, 43-yard touchdown pass to Gerry Langlois.

The game-winning touchdown, with only 35 seconds of play left, came after a strong Saskatoon line twice stopped Rosemount inside the 10-yard line in the fourth quarter.

The win for Bombers, before a crowd of 4,500, ended a two-year reign by Hilltops as junior champions.

The battle, mostly on the ground with little passing, was torrid with the lead changing hands four times. Hilltops held a 13-10 edge at half-time and a 20-16 lead after three quarters.

Fairholm's payoff pass was set up when Saskatoon was penalized 15 yards for roughing while scrimmaging on their own 30.

Hilltops kicked out of bounds at the 45. A line play by Bombers was good for two yards. Then Fairholm, with the last-minute flag up, uncorked a long pass that Langlois caught just over the line. The convert attempt by Bill Bleakley failed.

Langlois, a speedy little halfback, also scored Rosemount's first touchdown early in the first quarter on a 35-yard end run.

Ed Hussel accounted for another touchdown when he fell on a blocked Saskatoon kick in the end zone in the third quarter.

Gar McIndoe scored two of Hilltops' touchdowns, the first on a five-yard burst through centre in the first quarter and the other on a one - yard plunge in the third quarter.

George Werezak scored the westerners' other touchdown on a sensational 70-yard gallop on an off - tackle play in the second quarter.

Doug Campbell kicked three singles and Bleakley added one convert for Bombers. Bob Myers had one single and a convert for Saskatoon.

Montreal Winged Wheelers were the last city team to win the junior title—in 1927 when they turned back University of Toronto 4-2.

Don Poggio Easy Victor

NEW YORK (AP)—Argentine-bred Don Poggio, ridden by Sammy Boulmetis, romped to an easy victory Saturday in the $83,000 Gallant Fox handicap at Aqueduct.

Don Poggio covered the 1¼-mile distance in 2:55.8 to finish seven lengths ahead of Manassa Mauler. Nickel Boy was third, another three lengths back.

The win was worth $53,100 and Don Poggio returned $4, $2.80 and $2.30. Manassa Mauler returned $4.40 and $3.10 and Nickel Boy $2.90.

Only Manassa Mauler in the field of eight horses gave Don Poggio a run for the money. Manassa Mauler took the lead from the first and held it until overhauled by Don Poggio in the stretch drive.

Notre Dame Pups Hoopsters Ready To Go; Schedule

Now that the Pup's basketball schedule has been completed, Notre Dame students will be out in full force in an effort to sell season passes to major college sports events, basketball and hockey. The passes will help to defer the cost of equipping the Dame squads and help to meet travelling expenses.

Other college sports which will be made available to Nelson fans are the invitational hockey matches with Montana University, Mount Royal College and possibly a sudden death series with the University of North Dakota plus all games played in junior A hockey finals.

SCHEDULE:

Nov. 26, vs. North Idaho Junior College (home); Dec. 3, vs. Mount Royal College of Calgary (home); Dec. 10, vs. Eastern Washington College (away); Dec. 17, vs. Mount Royal College (home); Jan. 21-23, vs. Invitational tournament in Calgary; Feb. 4, vs. North Idaho Junior College (away); Feb. 10, vs. Lewis and Clark College of Lewiston (home); Feb. 11, vs. Lewis and Clark College (home); Feb. 18, vs. Whitworth College (away).

Leafs Maul Montreal; Bruins Down Red Wings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A hustling two-way performance by Toronto Maple Leafs tripped the league-leading Montreal Canadiens 6-3 Saturday night before a Toronto crowd of 14,720, biggest of the season in Maple Leaf Gardens.

In Saturday's other National Hockey League game, Boston Bruins downed Detroit Red Wings 6-4.

Leafs set the tone of the evening with an opening rush that had Canadiens bottled up in their own end for the first four minutes of the game. They kept the pressure on all the way to give the defending champions one of their worst maulings of the season.

Ron Stewart paced the Toronto attack with two goals. Frank Mahovlich, Dick Duff, Eddie Shack and rookie Dave Keon scored the rest.

Don Marshall, Bernie Geoffrion and Marcel Bonin got the Montreal goals.

Marshall opened the scoring with the first shot at Leaf goalie Johnny Bower at 4:11 of the opening period.

Stewart made it 1-1, tipping in defenceman Carl Brewer's screen shot at 6:15. Keon put Leafs ahead to stay at 9:51, slapping a Brewer pass over Jacques Plante's stick.

Leafs connected for three fast goals in the opening minutes of the second period. Mahovlich put a short blast into the upper corner at the 33-second mark. Stewart tipped in Allan Stanley's blueline shot at 1:04 and Duff finished off a play by Keon and George Armstrong at 2:24.

Geoffrion slipped the puck through a screen of skates and sticks at 11:50 while Bert Olmstead of Leafs was serving a tripping penalty and that touched off a Montreal rally.

At 17:25 Bonin let go a 25-footer that Bower fanned on. The shot caught a wide-open side of the net.

Shack closed the scoring with a low drive from one side which struck Plante's skate and skittered over the line.

WINGS DROP LEAD

Boston spurned an early Detroit lead and fired in five unanswered goals as they skated to a victory.

Don McKenney, speedy Boston centre, scored three of his team's goals. It was McKenney's first three - goal performance since Dec. 14, 1958, when he got three against Toronto here.

The victory snapped a Boston losing streak which had extended through four games.

After a sloppy first period, which ended with Detroit ahead 2-1, Bruins completely dominated play through the second when they scored three times.

Bruins, unhappy with the play of Don Simmons to date, called Bruce Gamble from Providence of the American League to defend their goal. Gamble wound up with 34 saves, 10 more than Hank Bassen who guarded the Detroit goal while veteran Terry Sawchuk watched from the stands.

The triumph was Boston's first over the Red Wings in five meetings this season.

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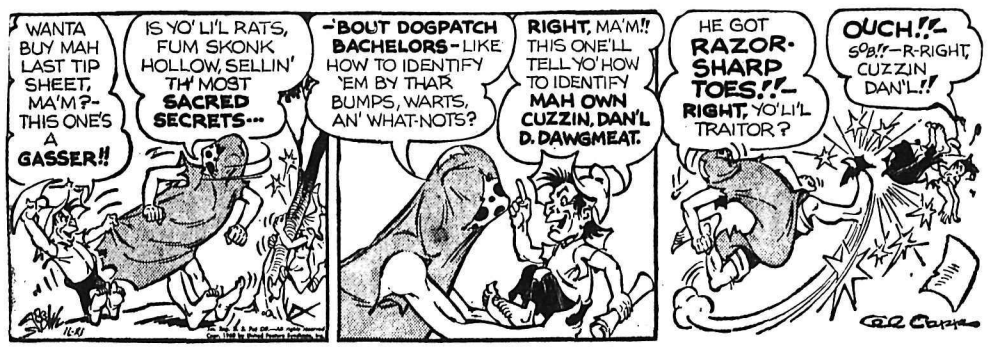

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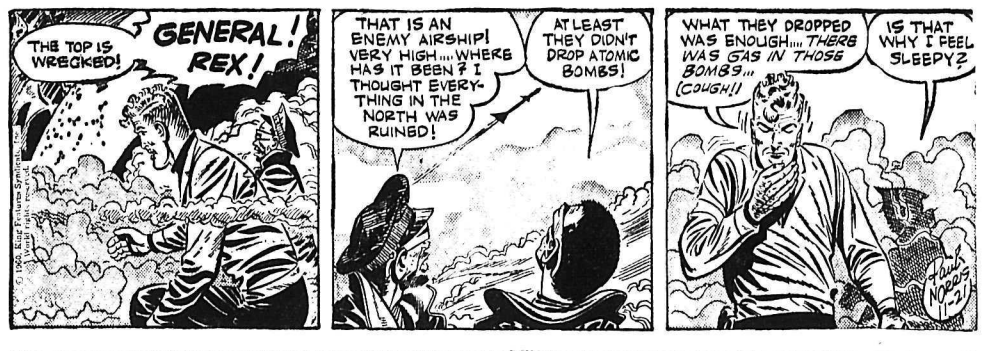

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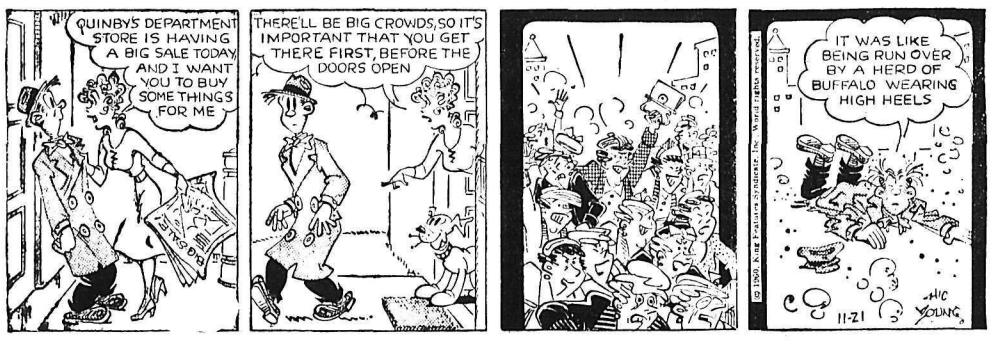

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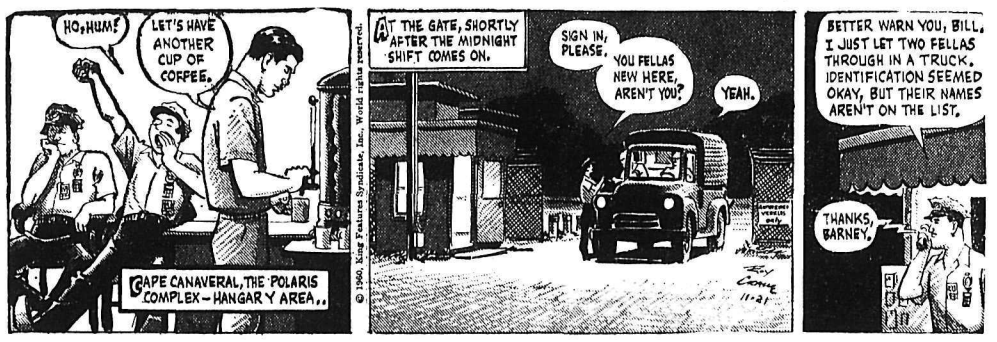

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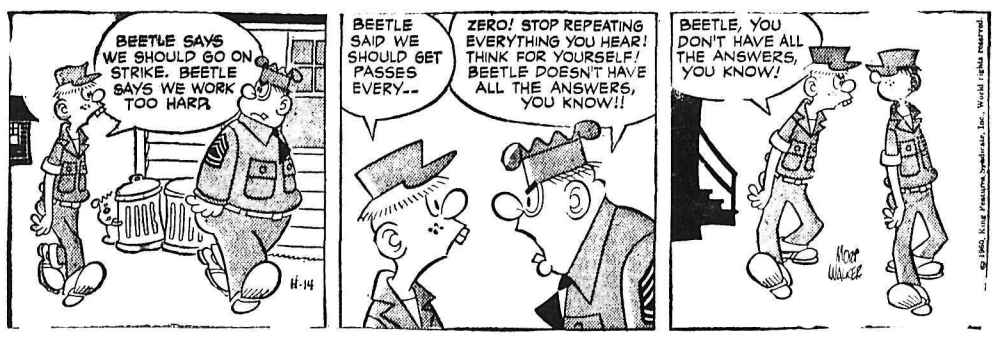

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Few Anglers Ever Catch Aurora Trout

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) For 20 years Ontario fishing regulations have listed the open season, catch and size limits for Aurora trout. Yet only a handful of anglers have ever seen this brilliant blue and silver fish and not one has been caught legally since 1950.

And although existence of the Aurora was first established 36 years ago, it still is a mystery to biologists.

Some of the mystery now is being lifted, however, and next spring the exclusive ranks of Aurora anglers will be expanded for the first time in a decade.

The only known natural habitat of the Aurora is a cluster of tiny lakes in Gamble Township, 60 miles southwest of this Northern Ontario gold-mining centre. The area is in the remote corner of the vast Tamagami forest preserve.

Ever since 1924, when the Aurora was first reported, attempts have been made to raise hatchery stock from eggs and introduce the fish to other areas. Not until this year has a successful transplant been achieved.

FINGERLINGS THRIVE

The department of lands and forests recently reported that fingerlings stocked in Seahorse Lake in nearby Esker Lakes Provincial Park are thriving. Controlled fishing will be allowed next year and at the present rate of growth the Auroras in Seahorse are expected to average two pounds by the end of next summer.

The Aurora story begins in the summer of 1923 when a party of American fishermen caught some of the strangely-colored trout in White Pine Lake, one of three in Gamble Township in which Auroras are known to exist.

A young biologist, William H. Rinkenbach, was with the party and became curious about the fish. He returned the following summer with an associate, Arthur W. Henn, on assignment from the Carnegie Museum in Washington.

The fish was known locally as rainbow trout, landlocked salmon and salmon trout but they decided that none of those names was applicable and suggested it be called Aurora trout.

The Aurora is practically identical in shape and size range to the common speckled trout. But it lacks the red spots which give the speckled its name. It is a dazzling blue and silver with the males taking on a crimson flash along the belly at spawning time.

FORGOTTEN FISH

For more than 15 years the Aurora was forgotten except by local fishing parties. One such fisherman, Vic Woollings of Englehart, said, "When we hooked them they used to go right to the bottom. Then before you could reel in the slack line, they'd be out of the water dancing on their tails. They'd come out of the lake like a shot from a gun."

The fisheries department became intrigued and in 1941 undertook the first attempt at hatchery breeding. It was a failure. It was abandoned until 1950 when the area was made a sanctuary permanently closed to angling.

Other attempts were made to breed Auroras but practically none survived. But in 1958 it was decided to keep the eggs in water warmer than the 40-degree spring water used for speckled trout spawn. In January, 1959, the eggs hatched. By autumn the fingerlings, four to six inches, were ready to be moved to Seahorse Lake. This summer experimental fishing proved the Aurora were growing rapidly.

Next year a careful creel census is planned to see how the fish are making out. Then introduction of Auroras into other district lakes will go into high gear.

The big question that remains is whether the Aurora is a species by itself or a freak hybrid of speckled trout. Biologists are divided on the subject and it may take several years of study of the skeleton structure to find the answer.

Local anglers however, maintain the Aurora is a separate species. They say it takes a lure gently, never with the firm strike of a speckled, and will ignore a fly even when speckleds in the same lake are taking it eagerly.

Edmonton Man Hopes To Cross Atlantic In Kayak

EDMONTON (CP) — Dennis Bodkin, 29, of Edmonton says he is planning to set out in mid-November to cross the Atlantic in a kayak.

He proposes to start from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the 20-foot reinforced plastic fibre Eskimo-style craft. He has been preparing for the voyage since 1958 and has collected $2,000 worth of equipment.

His kayak is equipped with sail and outrigger, air tanks, sextant, battery - operated radio direction finder, charts, fishing gear, spear and rubber dinghy.

Because of the kayak's size Bodkin will carry only 100 pounds of food and 11 gallons of fresh water.

"I know that doesn't sound like much for four months but I'll be able to catch lots of fish and I have a press to squeeze pure fluid from fish to take the place of fresh water."

Bodkin, who has been studying the winds and currents of the south Atlantic for years and spent every night for a month sleeping in a sitting position, hopes to complete the trip in just under four months.

"At first it was only a kid's dream but when the Smith brothers from Nova Scotia crossed the Atlantic in a small dory in 1948 I was sure I could make it."

When Hans Lindeman of Germany went from the Canary Islands to Bermuda in a kayak in 1956, Bodkin was further encouraged. He has gained some experience in the craft while fishing off the Florida coast.

LONG AND SHORT

A ton weight in North America is called a "short ton" in world statistics, weighing 2,000 pounds compared to the 2,240 pounds for the British, or "long ton."

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6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—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—Birthday Book
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Interlude
10:10—Carnation Quiz Party
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—Sportsman Contest
10:50—30 With Fred
10:55—Jane Gray Show
11:00—News
11:05—Christmas Cavalcade
11:30—Sacred Heart Program
11:45—Swift Money Man
12:00—Don Messer Show
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—Musicale
1:00—John Drainie with Leacock
1:15—Noon Markets
1:20—Western FRED
1:45—Pacific News Roundup
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Blues and The Ballad
4:00—News
4:05—The "Pop" Hour
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Musicale
7:00—News
7:30—Hancock's Half Hour
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Chamber Music
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Movie Scene
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1960

6:00—Sharp at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Incomparable Guitar
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—House of Horton
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Off the Record
12:00—Don Messer Show
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—A Touch of All Things
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Music from Halifax
4:00—Now and Then
4:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:30—Canadian Patterns
8:00—The 20's Roar
9:00—Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
10:00—News
10:15—In Reply
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—The Liveliest Art

Once Popular Great Salt Lake Now Famous "Dump"

By JOHN V. HURST

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Great Salt Lake — North America's unique inland sea — once drew visitors by the hundreds of thousands every year.

Now those who come to frolic in water so buoyant the human body floats like a cork have dwindled spectacularly. Most are tourists passing through on their way west. Many depart with the conviction the lake is one of the country's most mishandled tourist attractions.

What's happened?

Scores write the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce to spell out their disappointment. They complain of a sometimes noxious odor and a vista of litter, desolation and decay.

CESSPOOL

The lake is, in the published words of one state engineer, "the cesspool of northern Utah," the dump for waste—including sewage—from much of the state's heaviest populated area.

But if North America's dead sea is dying, there are many who would save it. The pollution problem is being worked on and many northern Utah communities have completed sewage treatment plants.

The chief trouble plaguing the Great Salt Lake is its loss of water. More is evaporated each year than is added by the streams which empty into it. Part of this is man's fault: He shortstops much of the streamwater, for irrigation and drinking use, before it can reach the lake.

The loss of water is the main reason why Saltair, a once-lively spa at the lake's southern end, stands abandoned now and in decay.

In the early decades of this century, Saltair alone averaged 160,000 visitors a season. It's easy to see why they came. The lake's salty water is amazingly buoyant. It is possible to float in a sitting position; it's impossible to sink in it. Swimming in such brine is an odd, exhilarating experience.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

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5:30 Captain Gallant*
6:00 Woody Woodpecker
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 U.S. Marshall
7:30 Cheyenne*
8:30 Surfside 6*
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn*
11:00 11th Hour News & Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:30 Brakeman Bill
8:30 Ding Dong School
9:00 December Bride*
9:30 Video Village*
10:00 I Love Lucy*
10:30 Clear Horizon*
11:00 Love of Life*
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light*
12:00 Divorce Hearing
12:30 As The World Turns*
1:00 Song Shop
1:15 Take Four
1:30 Houseparty*
2:00 Millionaire*
2:30 Verdict Is Yours*
3:00 Brighter Day*
3:15 Secret Storm*
3:30 Edge of Night*
4:00 Movie at 4
5:30 Abbott and Costello
6:00 6 o'clock News
6:15 Doug Edwards*
6:30 Our Miss Brooks
7:00 Assignment Underwater
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8.00 Pete and Gladys*
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy*
9:00 Danny Thomas*
9:30 Tomorrow: Big City 1980*
10:30 Face the Nation*
11:00 11 o'clock News
11:15 Jack Paar*

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Two Faces West*
7:30 Riverboat*
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo*
9:00 Klondike
10:00 Barbara Stanwyck*
10:30 News and Weather
10:45 Late Movie "Road to Morocco"

CBUAT — Channel 11 (Trail Area)

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 Open House
3:00 Reflections
3:30 Verdict Is Yours
4:15 News
4:30 Friendly Giant
4:45 Junior Roundup
5:30 Quick Draw McGraw
7:30 Don Messer's Jubilee
8:00 Danny Thomas Show
8:30 Jack Kane Show
9:30 Festival '61
11:00 News
11:15 Viewpoint
11:20 Sign Off

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ACROSS

1. A fern
6. New Mexico hill
10. Kingly
11. King of Judea
12. Luzon natives
13. Mr. Colman
14. Investor's return
16. Conjunction
17. Look
18. Western Indian
19. Shaping tool (archeol.)
20. Through
21. Troubles
22. Man
26. Egress
27. Fish
28. Pole
29. Consumed
30. Distress call
33. Article
34. Ornamental work in relief
36. Fair as a lily
38. Melody
39. Irish Chamber of Deputies (poss.)
40. Swift
41. Snick and ——
42. Passageway

DOWN

1. Nails
2. Refasten, as shoe laces
3. Century plant
4. Persian enameled tile (var.)
5. Chicago train
6. Fix
7. Epoch
8. Son of David
9. Lecture
11. Sharpen
13. Disavowed
15. Club obligations
19. Any fruit drink
20. Kettle
21. To further
22. Proclaims
23. Graduate of an English school
24. Middle
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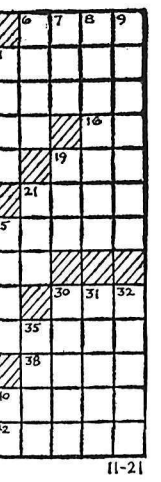

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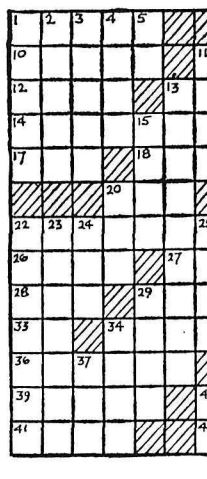

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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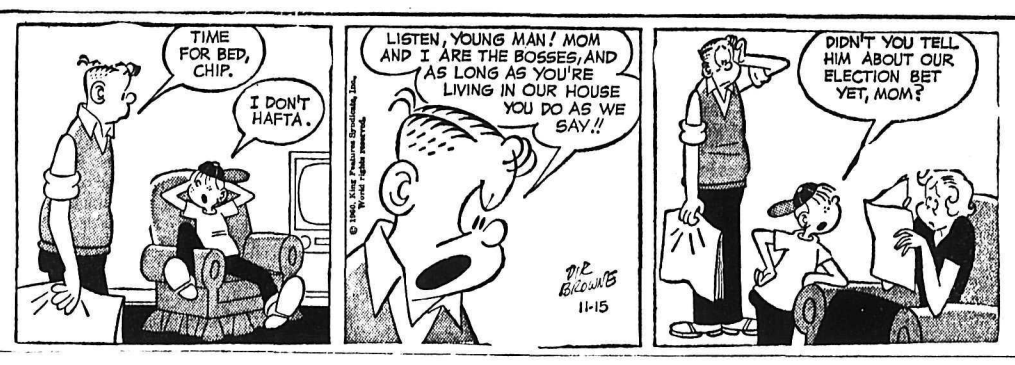

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British Soccer Standings

LONDON (AP)—Complete old country soccer standings (including Saturday's games):

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Tottenham Hotspur	16	1	1	60	20	33
Sheffield Wednesday	11	4	2	29	14	26
Everton	11	4	3	44	26	26
Burnley	12	0	6	51	31	24
Wolverhampton Wand.	10	4	4	43	34	24
Aston Villa	10	2	6	39	37	22
Fulham	9	2	7	39	43	20
Blackburn Rovers	8	3	7	36	37	19
Chelsea	8	2	7	46	41	18
Manchester City	7	4	6	36	35	18
West Ham United	8	2	8	42	41	18
Arsenal	8	2	8	27	28	18
Leicester City	7	3	8	35	35	17
Birmingham City	6	2	10	27	38	14
Manchester United	5	3	9	30	35	13
Newcastle United	6	1	11	40	53	13
Cardiff City	4	5	9	22	37	13
Preston North End	5	3	10	21	36	13
West Bromwich A.	5	2	11	27	32	12
Blackpool	4	3	11	31	41	11
Bolton Wanderers	4	3	11	25	37	11
Nottingham Forest	3	3	12	25	44	9

Second Division

Sheffield United	15	1	3	38	17	31
Liverpool	10	4	4	35	23	24
Ipswich Town	10	3	5	39	26	23
Norwich City	9	5	4	30	21	23
Southampton	10	3	5	44	33	23
Scunthorpe United	8	6	4	36	25	22
Plymouth Argyle	9	3	6	37	28	21
Middlesbrough	7	7	4	40	35	21
Derby County	7	4	7	37	37	18
Sunderland	4	8	6	30	26	16
Rotherham United	5	6	7	23	24	16
Charlton Athletic	5	6	7	40	42	16
Stoke City	5	6	7	18	23	16
Leeds United	6	3	9	33	40	15
Leyton Orient	6	3	8	25	33	15
Portsmouth	6	3	9	32	46	15
Huddersfield Town	5	4	8	26	33	14
Luton Town	5	4	9	28	36	14
Swansea Town	4	5	9	26	34	13
Brighton and H.A.	5	3	10	29	39	13
Lincoln City	5	3	10	23	35	13
Bristol Rovers	4	4	9	30	43	12

Third Division

Bury	14	3	2	55	15	31
Grimsby Town	11	5	3	40	22	27
Torquay	8	9	3	39	29	25
Queen's Park Rangers	10	5	5	35	27	25
Halifax Town	9	6	5	39	37	24
Walsall	10	3	7	39	31	23
Watford	8	7	4	36	30	23
Notts County	8	6	6	39	39	22
Hull City	9	3	8	36	31	21
Barnsley	9	3	6	31	31	21
Newport County	7	6	4	36	31	20
Port Vale	7	6	6	38	33	20
Bournemouth	7	4	9	25	33	18
Swindon Town	6	5	7	23	19	17
Bristol City	7	3	10	34	36	17
Southend United	6	4	10	29	33	16
Shrewsbury Town	4	8	7	31	37	16
Coventry City	5	6	9	33	40	16
brentford	5	6	9	27	38	16
Reading	5	5	9	28	42	15
Bradford City	4	6	8	27	32	14
Colchester United	4	4	11	26	41	12
Chesterfield	3	4	12	22	38	10

Fourth Division

Crystal Palace	12	4	4	59	37	28
Peterborough	10	6	4	51	35	26
Darlington	11	3	6	40	28	25
Northampton Town	10	5	4	43	32	25
York City	9	6	4	41	25	24
Stockport County	10	4	6	32	25	24
Bradford	10	4	6	42	37	24
Aldershot	9	4	7	38	28	22
Crewe Alexandra	9	4	7	30	25	22
Rochdale	9	2	9	30	23	20
Wrexham	9	2	9	30	24	20
Millwall	8	4	8	45	40	20
Accrington Stanley	8	4	7	37	38	20
Gillingham	6	7	6	38	36	19
Southport	8	3	9	28	34	19
Workington	7	4	9	27	36	18
Barrow	7	4	8	21	30	18
Carlisle United	5	6	9	29	39	16
Mansfield Town	6	3	10	26	36	15
Oldham Athletic	6	3	11	32	48	15
Chester	5	4	10	27	41	14
Doncaster Rovers	5	3	11	25	39	13
Exeter City	4	5	11	24	44	13
Hartlepools United	4	4	12	26	41	12

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Rangers	10	0	1	39	12	20
Kilmarnock	6	5	1	22	15	17
Third Lanark	8	0	4	37	27	16
Aberdeen	4	7	1	28	23	15
Airdrieonians	5	5	2	24	23	15
Partick Thistle	6	2	4	19	22	14
Motherwell	5	3	3	26	20	13
Dundee	6	1	5	21	20	13
Celtic	4	4	4	22	18	12
Dunfermline Athletic	4	3	5	23	26	11
Dundee United	5	1	6	17	22	11
St. Johnstone	4	3	5	17	22	11
Raith Rovers	4	2	6	18	23	10
Hearts	2	5	5	18	19	9
Ayr United	1	6	5	18	25	8
Clyde	2	3	7	13	23	7
Hibernian	3	1	8	18	32	7
St. Mirren	2	1	9	19	27	5

Division II

Montrose	11	0	5	40	26	22
Stirling Albion	8	5	2	21	12	21
Falkirk	8	4	3	36	21	20
Hamilton Academicals	8	2	3	43	30	18
Stranraer	7	2	5	32	16	16
Queen of the South	7	2	5	29	20	16
Alloa Athletic	6	4	5	31	24	16
East Stirling	6	4	4	29	31	16
Cowdenbeath	7	1	4	21	18	15
Stenhousemuir	7	1	6	32	31	15
Berwick Rangers	7	1	5	19	19	15
Dumbarton	4	5	4	30	25	13
Arbroath	6	1	8	20	30	13
Morton	2	7	4	26	33	11
East Fife	3	3	9	23	35	9
Forfar Athletic	3	3	9	27	42	9
Brechin City	3	3	9	26	41	9
Albion Rovers	3	2	9	25	37	8
Queen's Park	2	4	9	16	35	8

IRISH LEAGUE (City Cup)

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Management and Labor Must Work on Unempolyment Problem

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The national productivity council proposed by the federal government heralds the beginning of an "integrated massive national assault on the problem of unemployment," Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton South) told the Commons Friday.

Some of the most effective measures to combat unemployment found in the Western world may result if the council does its job, the former coal miner said in moving the traditional reply to the speech from the throne.

Both management and labor must play a major role, said Mr. MacInnis, a member of the United Mine Workers of America (Ind.). While unemployment existed in Canada, the general economic situation was healthy with record levels touched in the labor force, savings, earnings, exports and the Gross National Product—or total of all goods and services produced.

Remi Paul, (PC — Berthier-Maskinonge - Delanaudiere), seconding the reply in French, agreed that the economy is moving ahead.

CONFINED TO SPEECHES

The Commons' second day of the new session was confined to the two addresses but Prime Minister Diefenbaker made statements on two matters.

One was the beginning today in Montreal of government ministerial mediation in the railway strike set for Dec. 3. Labor Minister Starr and Transport Minister Balcer head a cabinet team to talk separately with both sides.

Mr. Diefenbaker also gave an indirect reply to Opposition Leader Pearson's request for prompt consideration of the government's measures for combatging unemployment. The prime minister said that after the leaders' day addresses by Mr. Pearson, himself and CCF Leader Argue which are set for Monday, government - opposition talks could be arranged for proceeding with legislation that is ready.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Saturday's soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa 2 Fulham 1
Blackburn 2 Cardiff 2
Blackpool 1 Arsenal 1
Bolton 3 Burnley 5
Chelsea 6 Man City 3
Everton 5 Newcastle 0
Leicester 2 Sheffield W 1
Man United 3 West Brom 0
Tottenham 6 Birmingham 0
West Ham 2 Notts F 4
Wolverhampton 3 Preston 0

Second Division

Charlton 1 Liverpool 3
Huddersfield 1 Scunthorpe 2
Lincoln 2 Brighton 1
Luton 6 Middlesbrough 1
Norwich 2 Bristol R 1
Plymouth 4 Derby 2
Portsmouth 1 Ipswich 0
Sheffield U 3 Rotherham 1
Stoke 1 Southampton 2
Sunderland 4 Leyton Or 1
Swansea 3 Leeds 2

Third Division

Barnsley 2 Southend 1
Bournemouth 0 Bury 3
Bradford C 3 Chesterfield 2
Bristol C 3 Halifax 2
Colchester 3 Torquay 3
Coventry 4 Tranmere 1
Grimsby vs Swindon (play suspended after 40 minutes by fog.)
Hull City 3 Brentford 0
Newport vs. Port Vale ppd.
Notts C 3 Walsall 1
Queens P R 1 Shrewsbury 1
Reading 1 Watford 1

Fourth Division

Carlisle 2 Bradford 2
Crystal P 4 Workington 2
Darlington 5 Chester 1
Doncaster 2 Oldham 1
Exeter 2 Accrington 4
Hartlepools 3 Aldershot 1
Mansfield 5 Barrow 1
Peterborough 1 York City 1
Rochdale 2 Gillingham 0
Southport 2 Crew Alex 0
Stockport 3 Millwall 1
Wrexham 2 Northampton 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I

Ayr U 2 Dundee 4
Clyde 1 Hearts 1
Dundee U 2 Kilmarnock 4
Dunfermline 2 Celtic 2
Hibernian 2 Aberdeen 2
Motherwell vs. Rangers abandoned after 79 minutes (score 0-1), fog
Partick 2 Airdrieonians 2
St. Mirren 0 St. Johnstone (
Thd Lanark 4 Raith 3

Division II

Albion 2 Stirling 4
Alloa 4 Arbroath 0
Berwick 1 Montrose 0
Dumbarton 3 E Stirling 3
East Fife 1 Stranraer 1
Falkirk 8 Queen's Pk 0
Forfar 1 Stenhousemuir 4
Morton 4 Hamilton 4
Queen of S 3 Cowdenbeath 1

IRISH LEAGUE
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Derry City 1 Ballymena 4
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Glentoran 3 Coleraine 0
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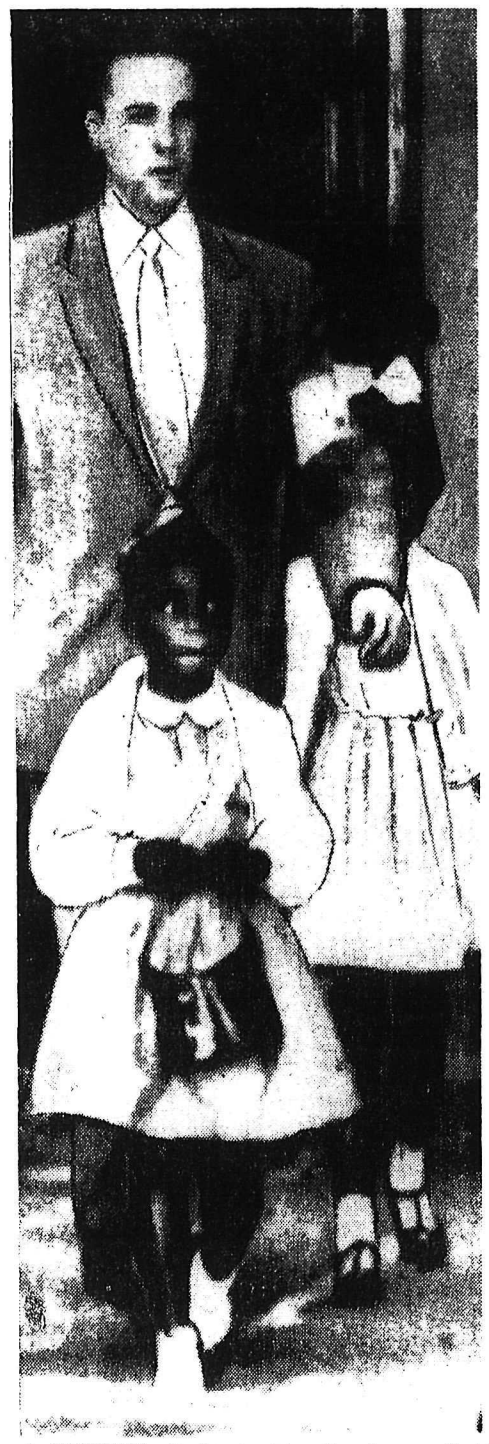

A SHRIEKING, emotion-charged rally of segregationists taunted this U.S. marshal as he escorted two six-year-old Negro girl students into public school in New Orleans for their second day of integrated classes. Segregationists called for a "mass march of mothers" and civil disobedience to keep Negroes out of the public schools.—TNS photo.

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ELECTION SEEN

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Bruce Powe, executive secretary of the Ontario Liberal Association, said Saturday the party expects an early federal election, probably in June.

He said if the election came later, however, the party would be that much stronger.

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Opposition Parties Mark Battle Lines for Debate

By JAMES NELSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — It took less than a score of words last week to mark the battle lines for debate on the government's new legislative program.

After listening to the throne speech, Opposition Leader Pearson said in the Commons the Liberals are anxious to do anything "to get on at once with measures to aid employment."

CCF Leader Argue said his party wants the government's spending program to be "in an amount commensurate with the difficult situation that the country now faces."

Other spokesmen for the two parties put their points of view in more concise language.

"Too little and too late," said Liberals of the Conservative proposals.

"Spend more," said the CCF. "We need more money flowing."

AWAITING DETAILS

The government's eye-catching proposals are to be outlined in more detail today when Prime Minister Diefenbaker follows Mr. Pearson on leaders' day in the Commons. Mr. Argue will be the third speaker.

Conservative supporters are hailing the government's new program because it is primarily an incentive to Canadians, individually and collectively, to rejuvenate the economy. It is not pump-priming by way of large increases in pensions, relief payments, and direct government spending.

They point to the proposals for sparking municipal work on sewage disposal and treatment facilities, a new venture for the federal government. The government will make long-term loans, which must be repaid with nominal interest, and to encourage a fast start on the work one-quarter of the loaned money spent in the next two years will be written off.

Liberal MPs Friday put down several motions on unemployed designed for debate on private members' days.

Paul Martin (L—Essex East) and three back-bench Liberals suggested extending the unemployment Insurance Act to make widows of insured persons the beneficiaries for their benefits, to extend benefits to Canadian woodsworkers employed in Maine and New Hampshire, and to make benefits available to everyone who is unemployed because of illness.

While CCF members outside the Commons said the time now was ripe for large-scale pump priming, their comments in the House were limited. None of the CCF resolutions tabled touched on the unemployment problem.

Walter Pitman, New Party member for Peterborough making his maiden effort in the question period, asked Labor Minister Starr for assurances that employment opportunities promised during the campaign for the Oct. 31 Peterborough byelection would be forthcoming soon. Mr. Starr said the question was in general terms, and was answered by the throne speech proposals.

More Ways Than One to Catch a Thief

VANCOUVER (CP)—Using a high speed camera, a cardboard box, assorted cup-hooks, and a piece of trout line, dental technician Victor Morris "caught" a thief.

Morris set the trap when gold began disappearing from a drawer in his downtown workroom.

Because the thefts continued, he figured that by rigging a simple trap, the intruder could be photographed.

The fishing line was hooked to the rear of the gold drawer and around the wall to the enclosed camera.

"I got the surprise of my life when I opened the camera next morning and there was a picture of a man leaning over the drawer," said Morris.

Clarence McFarland, 48, a janitor, was sentenced to four months when he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft.

Remarks Everyone Could Do Without

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks everybody gets tired of hearing at cocktail parties:

"We must get together again real soon."

"Honey, I did not start a conversation with that strange blonde. She came up and started talking to me. Anyway, what's so strange about her? I think she's kinda nice."

"Martinis always make me want to take off my shoes. What do they do to you?"

"My business? I'm in insurance, and since you brought the subject up, let me ask you. . . ."

"Where have you been all my life, baby?"

"Well, to make a long story short, I three-putted that green, made the next par-four hole in six, and then. . . ."

"Actually, as I see it, what we should do in the Congo is. . . ."

"I forget how the punch line goes, but it's really a very funny joke."

"The food at cocktail parties is so timeless . . . you can't tell today's hors d'oeuvres from yesterday's cold cuts — or tomorrow's garbage."

"Some people find me a dreadful bore, but others say I'm quite lovable."

"When this shindig breaks up, let's all go over to your house and keep the party going."

"Darling, haven't you put on a few pounds since the last time I saw you?"

"Essentially, Proust's outlook on life was tragi-comic, a sort of devil - may - care puritanism distorted by his lack of faith in bourgeois gods. . . . Would you bring me another of those, please?"

"Yeah, I had the 24-hour virus, too, but in my case it lasted only 23 hours. My doctor thought maybe daylight saving time had something to do with it."

"That fellow over there must be in bad shape. He's been talking to his own wife for a full hour—and the only way I can explain it is that he doesn't recognize her."

"Okay, I've had one for the road. Now, where's the road?"

House Told of Radio Complaint

OTTAWA (CP) — H. W. Herridge CCF-Kootenay West) asked the government in the Commons Friday to investigate a complaint by a newspeper in his riding that the radio station owned by a competitor would not carry its advertising.

Mr. Herridge did not identify the newspepers by name or the station by its call letters.

Revenue Minister Nowlan said the question would be referred to the Board of Broadcast Governors.

The British Columbia MP asked whether the refusal was a breach of law or the broadcasting regulation, and whether it was in conflice with anti-combines legislation.

Speaker Roland Michener said the cabinet should not be asked to give legal opinions in the House.

CLC Passes Code of Ethics To Stop Public Squabbling

OTTAWA (CP)—A formal code of ethics aimed at preventing public squabbling within Canada's labor movement has been approved by the Canadian Labor Congress.

The code, now being printed for distribution among unions across the country, would bar public attacks or criticisms by any CLC union against the structure, character, practices or motives of another union.

"Public attacks by one affiliate upon another result in adverse publicity which causes grave injury to organized labor," the preamble of the code says. It will apply to unions representing more than 1,000,000 workers in Canada.

CLC officials indicate the new code would have applied to a recent public criticism of international unionism by a top officer of Canada's biggest national union, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC).

However, the code does not provide for any formal sanctions or extreme disciplinary measures against a CLC affiliate that violates its provisions.

"We believe it is far better to enforce the code through negotiation, pressure and persuasion," said CLC executive vice - president William Dodge.

"In the long-run, mutual self-interest within the union movement dictates that the code ought to be observed."

The CLC code is aimed specifically at governing relations among unions engaged in competitive organizing campaigns or in jurisdictional scraps. Labor observers have noted a tendency lately for inter-union fighting to erupt in public print, thus embarrassing the labor movement as a whole.

OUTCOME POINTED UP

The code itself points up one outcome of unfavorable publicity after inter - union membership scraps and organizational boycotts—it gives rise to regulatory legislation against unions.

The code urges rival unions fighting for the same employees to conduct their organizational drive "in such a manner as to increase the respect of the workers involved for the trade union movement."

The key section bars CLC affiliates from directly or indirectly issuing propaganda that:

1. Implies any other affiliate is guilty of undemocratic practices, corruption or any other improper conduct.

2. Attacks the principles of international, national, provincial and regional unionism.

3. Attacks the craft or industrial structure of other unions.

4. Criticizes the benefits received from or the dues and initiation fees paid to another affiliate.

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Odds . . . and Ends . . . by M. D. B.

Came a letter to the News the other day with the request for the words of the poem, "My Own Canadian Home," and thereby hangs a tale. Since I was certain I had the words in an old reader at home, I took the first opportunty to go to my bookshelf to take the book down. It wasn't there to take down.

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I searched through drawers, suitcases, shelves and any place else I could think of—no sign of it. Perhaps I lent it to one of my young friends, in fact I thought I vaguely recalled lending it to my young 13-year-old friend when he was about ten. So over I went and searched all the bookshelves at his home—no luck.

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Oh, well, I thought, it will be in the public library among collections of Canadian poetry, so I hied me off to those hallowed halls. A search there failed to turn up the elusive poem. Surely the schools would have kept those old readers, I decided and over I went to the Hume School to pester teachers and secretary, search the library, stock room and the little libraries in the classrooms. Not a sign of it. Then the reader I had been seeking showed up—ah here it is at last, I exulted, and looked down the table of contents—no sign of "My Own Canadian Home"—and I had been so sure we had read it in this particular reader. One teacher said, "Is it a song?" "Oh, no," I said, "I think I would know if it were a song." He promised to keep an eye out for it, as did the other teachers.

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As I was leaving the school, a trifle dejected and not quite certain where to look next, the school secretary promised to ask another teacher who was not there at the time and who just might be able to shed some light on the subject.

Later that evening I got a call from the teacher—she had the words in an old songbook and would send them over to me--success at last!

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When the book arrived I eagerly looked up the page and something about that page of music, the title and all, fell into place like a jig saw puzzle and I went to a drawer where I kept a number of song books. It was not in the first song book, but there in the second one as large as life was "My Own Canadian Home." I think I will give you some of the words in the next column, for they show a fine love of this wonderful land called Canada.

HUNTER TELLS HOW HE TRIED TO SAVE FRIEND

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young hunter held himself and a companion to an overturned boat for three hours before a huge wave swept the other man out of his arms.

Ronald Neff, 20, of Vancouver told Sunday how he attempted to save John E. Taylor, 48, after their boat overturned Friday night on Harrison Lake, 30 miles east of here, during a hunting trip.

He said a wave overturned the 12-foot boat. He told Taylor to hang onto the boat and the wind would blow them to an island.

"We talked for about an hour and then he swallowed some water and just let go. I went after him and pulled him up. I'm a scuba diver. I slapped him and yelled at him but he didn't understand. I put his hand on top of the boat and put my own hand over his. We were like that for an hour.

"He was ready to give up completely then. I took my knife out of my belt and slashed the hose to the fuel tank. I was going to use it as a float for Taylor and pull him to shore.

"Then the big wave came. When I looked around he wasn't there any more."

Neff swam the half mile to shore in 45 minutes and spent a freezing night on the beach.

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