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Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy with snowflurries. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Crescent Valley 15 and 20; Cranbrook 10 and 20.

Vol. 57 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1960 | Not More Than 7c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 231

HIGH ARROW DAM PLAN DRAWS FIRE

Castlegar, Edgewood, Nakusp Oppose Arrow Lake Flooding

Bitter, and at times explosive, opposition to building of a high storage dam on Lower Arrow Lake forced a compromise in the final report of the water resources committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C. at Nelson Saturday.

Delegations from Nakusp, Edgewood and Castlegar placed the committee under heavy fire for its recommendation that the High Arrow project be supported by the Associated Chambers because of the "strong bargaining" position it would give Canada in negotiating with the United States on downstream benefits.

Demands that the report be thrown out were heard and charges that the committee was, in effect, approving "selling our heritage," voiced. Even the committee's action in having the report published in Nelson and Trail newspapers as the fastest means of making its findings available to the Association members, drew fire.

An hour and a half of rapid-fire discussion at the quarterly meeting of the exective council of the Associated Chambers, resulted in drawing up of a new resolution by the committee in a separate meeting.

F-l-a-s-h

K. Stewart, president of Fernie Chamber of Commerce and Jim Macbeth, secretary of Castlegar Chamber, at the request of Castlegar and Arrow Lakes members, have arranged for a poll of the full membership of the Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B. C. for approval to call a special convention of the full membership Saturday, February 13.

It called for receiving and adoption of the report as presented, "but withholding approval of the High Arrow storage pending clarification of the relocation problems involved therein."

Too Much Latitude

Before its adoption, the Castlegar group fought to have the word "pending" altered, because it offered the B.C. government too much latitude in assessing the Kootenay's stand. The resolution was favored 10-6 in a standing vote, East Kootenay delegates forming solid opposition.

The report of the committee, *published in full in Friday's Daily* News, recommended support of the non-diversion plan in the 1959 report of the international Columbia River engineering board, that plans be made for:

"The construction of Libby, Mica and High Arrow on a package arrangement time wise, so that Mica and High Arrow will not be secondary to Libby storage in receiving credit for downstream benefits."

The committee admitted that it had favored the Low Arrow, or Murphy Creek storage dam, until its meeting with Hon. Ray Williston, minister of lands and forests, and his advisers at Victoria Monday.

They had been convinced that the High Arrow plan was "so basic" to the whole Columbia system, said chairman Guy Constable of Creston, that the committee had decided it must agree in this thinking if Canada was to retain its favorable bargaining position. Mr. Constable and J. D. McMynn of Trail attended the meeting at Victoria. Third member is Dr. F. E. Coy of Invermere.

This stand, too, drew strong criticism from delegates, who said in taking this action the committee was reflecting provincial government policy rather than the wishes of the Kootenays.

High Arrow involves construction of a storage dam on the Columbia four and a half miles above Castlegar. The lake above the dam would extend upstream 145 miles to Revelstoke and would have an area of 130,000 acres, the report said. This would be 40,000 acres larger than the present area of the Arrow Lakes. The surface of the new lake would be 40 feet above the present high water level of the Lower Arrow Lake and would flood many summer homes and settlements on the Arrow Lakes.

In the struggle to defeat the High Arrow stand, opposing delegates tried without success to gain a vote on a resolution submitted by Boyd C. Affleck of Nelson.

This asked adoption of the non-*diversion plan with priority for* Mica Creek, Libby and Murphy Creek (Low Arrow) projects and expressed opposition to any storage in the Arrow Lakes above the normal high water mark, or 1395 to 1400 feet above sea level. The principle of negative storage, the deepening of shoals between the Arrow Lakes and at Castlegar to *allow greater drawdown of winter* water levels should be utilized to the greatest extent feasible, it said.

In introducing the report, Mr. Constable said the committee had felt the report should be altered to "better coincide with the provincial government views. It would be inadvisable to buck against them; we've got to get together on this situation."

Nakusp Resolution

Mr. McMynn then read a resolution from Nakusp, which pointed out that the major portion of residential and agricultural land on the lakes would be covered, eliminating practically the entire valley for human habitation.

"In consideration of the requirements of increasingly larger and unlimited future generation of Canadian, and of the permanently limited number of habitable valleys in B.C., the destruction of a habitable valley 150 miles long would not be only improvident, but morally indefensible," it concluded.

Mr. McMynn commented that one one of the reasons the committee took its stand was because that after 15 years of negotiation for downstream benefits by Canada, "we are now on the eve of an understanding, yet you ask us to trim this down."

High Arrow, he recalled from the report, and Murphy Creek, would have 8,000,000 acre feet of storage. Canada's annual share of downstream benefits is estimated to be $12,500,000 from power and $2,500,000 from flood control, a total of $15,000,000.

Costs of relocating properties, roads, railways and so on would be $32,000,000 as compared to $67,000,000 for the Dorr-Bull River-Luxor project in East Kootenay, which the committee report opposed because of excessive flooding of land and problems of relocation.

"British Columbia and Canada are taking a hard look at the benefits," he said.

"Who benefits from the $15,000,000?" asked delegates. The B.C. Government, not the Kootenays, *stood to gain, they declared.*

D. C. Waterfield and R. F. Cook of Nakusp, speaking also on behalf of Edgewood, saw danger of "our being hypnotized by these large figures. You have to consider what you are selling, and what you are getting."

The benefits mentioned were based on the assumption that "we will always be getting the $15,000,000" said Mr. Waterfield. But no source of energy retained its value, he continued, and he doubted that electrical energy would hold its value.

"Once we depended on wind; then coal, but they are gone. There is a real possibility that electrical energy will eventually be generated by some other source."

Strong criticism was also voiced by D. W. Brookes and Dr. C. S. Fowler of Castlegar, Mr. Brookes also questioning the "ethics" of publishing the report prior to the meeting. The latter also strongly advocated that the report be "thrown out," that "we sart all over again."

Mr. Brookes also saw "a great *political issue in this*" and said he felt the public, on reading the advance report, "took this to be the Associated Chambers' position."

"You are sacrificing a heritage for this extra storage," declared Mr. Brookes.

Mr. McMynn said the report had been published before the meeting because, if it was to be of any use, it had to be in the hands of the provincial government soon. It was decided to place the report before the members through the press, rather than hand the lengthy document to them at the opening of the meeting. There had not been time to have it sent to members after the Monday meeting at Victoria.

Murphy Creek

Dr. Fowler suggested the Murphy Creek, or Low Arrow project, which was favored by Castlegar, gave Canada "the last word" in Columbia control; that Murphy Creek was "the key to the whole situation and puts Canada in a strong position."

C. A. Anderson of Castlegar said it was important that Canada should derive power benefits at the source. If the nation was only to store water for the United States, Canada was going to lose. This also warranted careful study.

"Who's going to get these downstream benefits, Victoria?" he asked. He was "suspicious of how much we'll get back to redevelop the area."

To his comment that the Arrow Lakes would be "an ugly sight" for six months of the year during the draw down, Mr. McMynn said that the new lake would be at its best during the recreation season, and that this might enhance its recreational value.

W. T. Waldie of Castlegar visualized "terrific difficulties" for loggers in getting logs to the water "over mud flats" in low level periods.

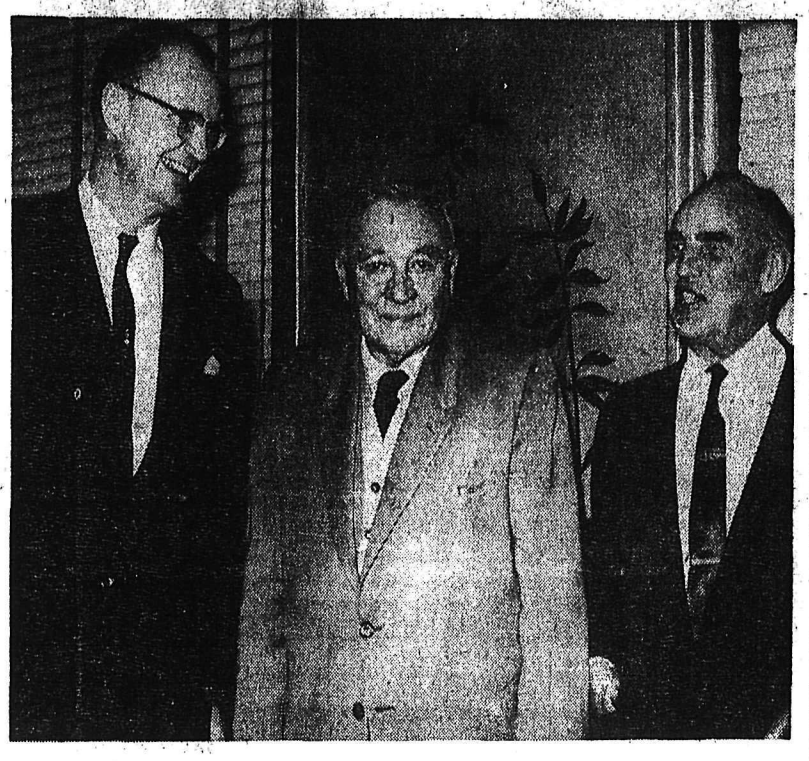
Mr. Affleck felt the 15 settlements on the lake were being let down at a time when after 50 years of struggle, they saw a better future with the Celgar developments.

He also reminded the committee it had been apointed to represent the wishes of the people of the Kootenays, not of Victoria.

This followed remarks by Mr. Constable that "to say we are giving away Southeastern B.C. is a lot of tripe. We were against High Arrow, but went to Victoria in order to dovetail their thinking. High Arrow seemed so basic in their thinking that we feel unless it is *in the picture, they are not going* to give Southeastern B.C. any consideration at all. If B.C. does not produce this benefit, then we are being disloyal to the rest of Canada."

Mr. McMynn said High Arrow was a good proposal for the nation, but that first there must be good will between the local residents and the provincial government; between the B.C. and Canadian governments, and between Canada and the U.S.

Several members, disturbed by the criticisms of the committee, rose to compliment it on its years of work in preparing the report.



TRIO UNDER FIRE. Water Resources Committee which faced barrage of criticism at Associated Chambers of Commerce executive council in Nelson Saturday is pictured. From left, J. D. McMynn, Trail; Guy Constable of Creston, chairman; Dr. F. E. Coy, Invermere. They are shown at Nelson Chamber of Commerce annual banquet.
—*Daily News photo.*

Trail School Literature Sought

TRAIL (CP) — School officials in San Bernadino, Calif., provided with literature on Canada by a service club here, have asked for more.

Clayton Stewart of Trail, chairman of the Kiwanis public affairs committee, said here that school consultant Fred Passmore and school board official Don Rickey liked the material so much they wanted extensive literature for all 26 schools in San Bernadino.

Mr. Stewart said material sent so far includes statistical reviews, books on Canadian artists, historical and geographical texts.

Commander's Name Cleared

LONDON (Reuters) — An official war history published Saturday vindicates Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck, Britain's wartime Middle East commander who was sacked in 1942 by Sir Winston Churchill.

It said without equivocation that Auchinleck — not his successors—should get the credit for "turning defeat into counter-attack" in the North African desert fighting.

Churchill, wartime prime minister, flew to Cairo in August, 1942, after the fall of Tobruk and personally fired Auchinleck as Middle East commander.

Shortly before, German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had smashed through Tobruk to El Alamein, gateway to Alexandria and Cairo.

The official history said Auchinleck had to bear the brunt of Rommel's successes and became known as an "out-of-luck" general. But it added that Auchinleck in fact stopped the German advance and laid the groundwork for the victories registered by his successor, Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, and the 8th Army commander, then Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery.

Officer Glad To Quit Beatniks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —Five *months of life among the Beatniks* —at marijuana parties, sex orgies and robbery raids— were over on Sunday for Robert Estes. He's shaved off his beard. He's taken shower after shower.

But the 29-year-old private investigator, credited by narcotics officers with providing the key for a roundup of 30 narcotics suspects still doesn't feel clean.

"For my money, they're dirty, they're lazy, they're bums and they're crooks," said Estes, a handsome, crew-cut army veteran.

"For the most part they have deep inferiority complexes that disappear only when they mix together. I estimate that 75 per cent of the Beatniks (Beat Generation) on the north beach, smoke weed at some time or another."

Estes said a blonde chick who wore long black stockings helped his acceptance into Beatnik life. He faked marijuana dreams. He played the harmonica. He even wrote beatnik poetry nobody liked.

"Without Estes we couldn't have done it at all," praised Matthew O'Connor, chief state narcotics agent.

Runaway Heiress Brought Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Tears streaming down her face, 19-year-old Gamble Benedict was dragged back under court order Saturday night from Paris and the 35-year-old married Romanian she has sworn she will love forever.

The distraught heiress had to be carried by three policemen from an airport building to a waiting car, weeping all the time from eyes that looked red-rimmed from hours of crying.

The family limousine took Gamble to her grandmother's town house, from which she fled nearly a month ago with dashing, dark, handsome Andre Porumbeanu.

Algiers Declared In State of Seige

Rioters Put Up Barricades As French Troops March In

ALGIERS, Algeria (Reuters) — Right-wing rioters armed themselves behind barricades for a pitched battle Sunday night as thousands of French troops from the interior marched on Algiers to back up a state of siege.

Algiers was put under full military control after clashes between riot police and about 20,000 demonstrators Sunday which left 19 persons dead and 141 wounded.

The diehard rioters, estimated at between 2,000 and 2,500, were chiefly entrenched along a 500-yard front in the heart of the city near the main government building.

They were reported digging trenches and stocking ammunition supplied by sympathizers in preparation for a full-scale assault by government forces.

As the rioters — mostly young white settlers — built up their positions, French soldiers continued to arrive from Algerian outposts and bivouacks at key points around the city. They were reinforcing an estimated 10,000 government forces already stationed in Algiers.

Authorities followed up the proclamation of a state siege Sunday night by clamping censorship on all news going out of the North African territory.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 men were estimated to be barricaded along a 500-yard front in the heart of Algiers.

Iron and steel bars were passed out among the crowd at the post-office where cobblestones were torn up and piled as barricades. Several parked cars were pushed across the Rue Michelet and Rue d'Isly, overturned and pushed together as barricades.

Uniformed army reservists were among the demonstrators when a police move to break up an angry rally late Sunday was met with a burst of sub-machine gun bullets.

Army helicopters dropped tear gas bombs on the demonstrators.

Gen. Mourice Challe, commander-in-chief of the armed forces in Algeria, said in a broadcast:

"Rioters have attacked and fired on the forces of law and order among whom there are tonight a certain number of killed and wounded.

"Order will be maintained at all costs. The town is in a state of siege. All gatherings of more than three persons are forbidden."

The crowd, mainly white settlers, gathered to protest against President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian self - determination policy and his dismissal of paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu as commander of the Algiers region.

Among the demonstrators were uniformed army reservists armed with sub-machine guns. Some of them joined the demonstration after being called out to quell it.

'Foul Blow' —De Gaulle

PARIS (Reuters) — President Charles de Gaulle, pledging "I shall do my duty," early Sunday called on barricaded rioters in Algiers to "rejoin the nation."

He said the riots in Algiers Sunday by *right-wing extremists* settlers which cost at least 19 dead and 141 wounded, were "a foul blow against France in Algeria, against France in the world and against France in her own heart."

De Gaulle made his statement after conferring for several hours with Premier Michel Debre.

He rushed back to Paris Sunday afternoon and during the night the government banned all public meetings, demonstrations and parades throughout France until further notice.

"Together with the government," he declared, "in agreement with Parliament, and called upon and supported by the nation, I have assumed the leadership of the state in order to restore our country and notably in order to bring about the triumph in Algeria of a solution that shall be French, by reuniting all sections of the community in torn Algiers.

"I say in complete clarity and in all simplicity that if I failed in my task, the unity, prestige and the very fate of France would at the same time be compromised."

Africans Ambush 13 Police, Kill 9

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters) — Seventy policemen armed with machine-guns were rushed to an African township Sunday night after 1,000 enraged Africans killed nine policemen and injured three others.

A 13th policeman escaped only by ripping off his uniform and fleeing.

The Africans rushed the policemen so quickly the officers were unable to fire. The policemen tried to hide in houses but were cornered, dragged out and hacked and stoned to death.

Durban police said a 26-man party went into the township looking for illicit stills. Thirteen of the men took prisoners back to a station. A little later the other 13 men were ambushed.

The Africans surrounded and turned back a second police detachment of five men who had gone into the area to investigate reports of trouble. The five managed to escape after sending a cryptic radio message: "They are going to stone us to death."

Later 70 white and non-white policemen, many armed with machine-guns, were sent in. They were commanded by "riot specialist" Maj. Gerry Van Der Merwe.

The nine killed were five non-white and four white men. Another white man was injured critically and two African policemen injured slightly.

The trouble started at Cato Manor township, scene of bitter riots last year, when the policemen raided illicit distilleries.

Missing Printing Press Found

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police believe they have found a missing printing press used to print counterfeit travellers cheques and $20 United States bills.

Police said it was found Saturday *in a Vancouver printing firm,* on lease from a bookkeeper since last October and in legitimate use. The company was allowed to keep the modern offset press under lock and key. It had been leased since last October.

Police believe a single craftsman operated a counterfeiting factory, capable of sending millions of dollars worth of bogus bills and cheques across the continent.

Detective Sergeant Sam Nolan said during the weekend the man's work was so excellent it could only be detected by an expert.

"There is no telling what might have happened if we hadn't stopped it," he said. "The potential for passing his work was practically unlimited—it could have been $5,000,000 or $10,000,000.

High Speed Drill Miners' Only Hope

COALBROOK, South Africa (AP) — A new rock fall occurred Sunday night in the coal mine where 440 men have been buried for three days.

The fresh slide raised grave doubts whether rescue teams will be able to resume their efforts deep in the mine to reach the entombed miners.

With a halt in the underground struggle to dig through to the men, a high speed drill began boring a hole to carry air and food into the mine.

In the hope the men still are alive the managers of the Clydesdale colliery also drastically changed their rescue plans.

With the main shaft clogged by tons of earth from Thursday's massive rockfall, they decided to sink an emergency shaft direct to the tunnel where the 434 Africans and six whites were working when the earth gave way last Thursday.

Officials estimated the men are 515 feet below the surface, compared to first estimates of 600 feet.

The need for a new rescue shaft became apparent after new slides forced a suspension of rescue work in the main shaft Saturday.

Rescue crews also ran into deadly methane gas and water seepage. A five-man team returned to the treacherous mine Sunday but its main task was to check on the *hazards of gas and further rock* falls.

The main hope for quick relief lay with the high speed drill rushed here from an iron mine in the northern Transvaal.

The drill bores a hole 15 inches in diameter. *It penetrated 80 feet* within a couple of hours and then struck rock formations. Engineers who had hoped to drill the hole to the tunnel in 17 hours revised their figures to 40 hours.

Bevan Shows Improvement

LONDON (Reuters) — Aneurin Bevan, deputy leader of the Labor party, sat up in a hospital bed Sunday and ate a chicken dinner.

The 62-year-old Welshman suffered a relpase last week following a major abdominal operation Dec. 29.

A hospital bulletin Sunday said the slight improvement in his condition is being maintained. A spokesman said Bevan ate finely-*chopped chicken and cauliflower.*

Bob-Sledder Killed

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) —German bobsledder Peter Scheuplein, 20, died Sunday from injuries suffered in a crash on the Olympic bobsled track Saturday. Hospital officials said Scheuplein died of a blood clot while under treatment for a double leg fracture and six broken ribs.

COLD EASES OFF IN FLORIDA

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A crop - killing cold wave which ruined much of Florida's big winter vegetable business and inflicted spotty damage to citrus began losing its grip on the Sunshine State Sunday.

The federal - state frost warning service forecast freezing weather and frost over Florida again Sunday night — but with temperatures less severe than those of Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. A gradual warming trend was predicted for the next several days.

And in This Corner . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Edward V. (Eddie) Rickenbacker was officially credited Friday with shooting down a German airplane — almost 42 years after the event.

Air Force Secretary Dudley C. Charp made it official by approving a recommendation by the air force board for correction of military records.

The First World War ace's record now stands at 22 German aircraft and four balloons shot down in aerial combat — well below Canadian airman William Avery Bishop's record bag of 72 planes.

Rickenbacker, now chairman of the board of Eastern Airlines, submitted last year a claim for a 22nd enemy airplane he said he got in France May 7, 1918.

The air force said the victory was never officially credited earlier because of "administrative confusion following the armistice."

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Alfredo Salazar Perez was held Saturday on charges of bigamy for marrying seven times without bothering about divorces.

He told the court he actually had wed 12 times in the search for "the woman of my dreams." The judge asked him whether he had finally found his dream woman. Salazar replied no.

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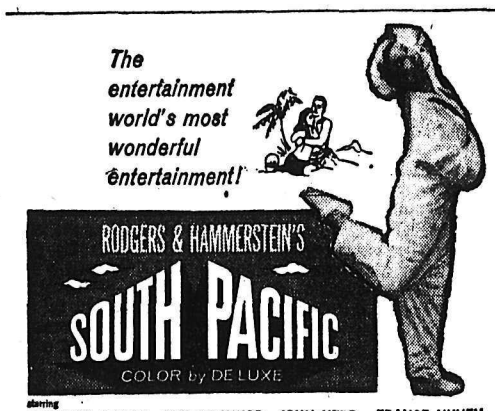

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Starts Wednesday—
CIVIC

OFFICERS INSTALLED. Mayor T. S. Shorthouse Saturday swore into office officers of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce during the annual meeting in the Hume Hotel. Seen taking the oath of office are, from left, David P. Fairbank, president, J. H. Coventry, vice-president and E. T. Bodard, second vice-president. The banquet ended a day long meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C.—*Daily News photo.*

TO INVESTIGATE LICENCE RATES

Castlegar won support for its demands for immediate action on additional ferry service at the Associated Chambers of Commerce executive council meeting Saturday.

A resolution calling for installation of the old 28-car Nelson ferry, now tied up at Balfour, was passed.

Castlegar president Jack Bainbridge told the meeting that time would not permit the provincial government to complete its plans to install a second ferry alongside the present 28-car ferry before the spring rise in the Columbia River.

This would be an emergency measure, designed to prevent the traffic chaos of last summer. It would not interfere with plans of the association to continue pressing for a bridge at Kinnaird to meet the new Kinnaird-Christina Lake highway.

T. A. McRae of Rossland, roads and bridge chairman, outlined plans to present a five-year program to the annual meeting of the association in May.

He said his committee would suggest that the entire network of Kootenay roads called for in many separate resolutions in past years come under the five-year road program. As one project was completed, the next could be started, so that in an estimated period of about 20 years the entire network would be completed.

A motion asking that the association refrain from going beyond the Kootenays in pressing for highway improvements was defeated.

President K. N. Stewart of Fernie called on Frank Merriam of Wynndel to head a committee to study and act on a request that the association voice an opinion on a new truck licencing regulations.

E. Salvador of Creston made the request. He said the new procedure was "most discriminatory;" that the provincial government had "taken the easy way out."

He suggested that if changes were to be made in the licence structure, they should call for those who use the highways the most to pay the most. The new system would definitely hit the small trucker.

There was much interest in a plan whereby "they pay so much per ton per mile." He urged action before March 1, when the new rates become effective.

The meeting also agreed to a suggestion by J. D. McMynn of Trail that a committee to study air transportation as it affects Kootenay communities be formed.

This followed a call from A. W. Hunter of Cranbrook for more frequent service. He suggested this be discussed at the annual meeting.

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New Location
SPECIALS
Suits, Dresses, Coats
$1.00
Pants and Skirts 50c
AGENT
South Nelson Body Works,
Ymir Road

PLANNING SPECIALIST TELLS HOW TO ASSURE INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

Ways in which communities might attract industry were outlined at the annual meeting of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce Saturday night.

Dr. H. Peter Oberlander, professor of planning and design for University of B.C., and planning consultant associated with R. J. Cave consultants of Vancouver, spoke to a gathering of 140 in the Hume Hotel.

The occasion also marked installation of new officers of the chamber.

David P. Fairbank, succeeding C. W. Ramsden as president, J. H. Coventry, new first vice-president and E. T. Bodard, second vice-president, were sworn in by Mayor T. S. Shorthouse.

Dr. Oberlander, who was planning consultant on Ghana, West Africa, for the United Nations, spoke on "Community Planning for new Industrial Development."

Community planning had entered a new period in which the community is dealt with as a whole, Dr. Oberlander said.

Industrial development should be looked on in two ways—the basis of employment for the most people; and the importance of industrial buildings as taxable assets.

Competition between cities and provinces to attract industries was keen, Dr. Oberlander said. Such effort took a long time and much devoted work, which was attended by many disappointments. Industry, he said, "is an extremely sophisticated organization and looks very carefully before it moves. It has its own economists and planners who can evaluate a community sometimes better than the community itself."

Industrial location generally, usually depended on facts "really outside the realm of the community. Industry went to Kimberley for its new steel mill and Castlegar for its new pulp mill for reasons far beyond reasons we know or that a community can do."

It depended on large economical and political reasons such as raw materials, including energy; labor availability; markets and relatively cheap and efficient transportation. If a community did not have at least one of them, industry was not interested.

There were three things a community could do, but it must do them agressively, continued Dr. Oberlander.

First, the quality of a community played an important part in decision of industry to settle in a city. They looked for good schools, hospitals, parks, services and the community's agressiveness and spirit. A good, well organized community made it impossible to build a stable labor force and good labor relations, considered essential for a stable industrial population.

Secondly, consideration could be given to secondary industry, which is more or less mobile and less dependent on the first considerations. This type might make use of what was already available in the way of transportation and able to manufacture some product already semi-finished. But a community should be selective and find out what type of industry would be best served by the kind of sites, raw material and labor a community had.

Another special device used was that of the pre-planned industrial district. Here, the community set aside an industrial area for the spesific purpose of attracting industry, with land laid out, roads built, various services provided. Then it was leased to prospective industrialists.

Dr. Oberlander described a number of these planned industrial estates, such as Annacis Island in Vancouver, and others.

Summing up, he said a community must be able to offer incentives and advantages not available elsewhere. There were four kinds — sites usually developed by railways; private land development; local community groups working together and some combination of all three types.

He suggested that perhaps the time had come for Nelson to take up planning at the regional level. Whatever happened, he reminded his listeners, community planning was a vital tool in the development.

Retiring president C. W. Ramsden listed the progress of the city in his annual report. He said he saw no reason for pessimism for Nelson's future. In introducing his successor, Mr. Fairbank, he pointed out that the retiring president and the incoming president were the first native sons to head the chamber.

Mr. Fairbank said much of the success of the Nelson chamber and the Associated Chambers was due in great part to the unselfish duty and constant work put in by Mr. Ramsden.

Guests were welcomed by Mayor Shorthouse.

A puppet show staged by Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Stewart of Fernie delighted the gathering. Puppets made by Mrs. Stewart danced and sang in a variety of acts which included a spook show, ballet dance, a Barnacle Bill act, and others.

Tourist Brochure Suffers Setback

Plans for a Kootenay-Boundary tourist brochure received a setback at the quarterly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce executive council in Nelson Saturday.

A special meeting was called during a "coffee break" after East Kootenay delegates indicated they were interested only in brochures covering their area.

H. A. Shannon, tourist and publicity chairman, who has spearheaded the brochure project for the past year, announced after the meeting that it had been decided to call a special meeting to deal with the brochure. The committee would definitely go ahead in its plans, however.

A. W. Hunter of Cranbrook, which had not been represented at recent executive meetings, said he had found no evidence to show that Cranbrook was committed to make a donation to the brochure.

Instead, he said, Cranbrook wished to proceed with an East Kootenay brochure, feeling that local regions are best covered individually than by an over-all booklet.

In this way, he said, the tourists would receive concentrated information on the region, instead of having to undergo the "frustrations" involved in trying to find information in a large brochure.

He saw Canadian visitors as the greatest potential from first, the prairies; second, the Coast, and third, the United States. They should be shown how to utilize highways Nos. 3 and 1 to make trips which would enable them to see all of the interior. There should also be a continuous program of publicity through the press, radio and televsion. This, he thought, would be more effective than present publicity projects.

ONE BROCHURE BEST

Dr. F. E. Coy of Invermere said his chamber's stand was much the same; that it was also committed to a local folder emphasizing Highway 93 from the U.S. Until channels of communication between East and West Kootenay were better, he did not think the Kootenay brochure expenditure was justified.

Mr. Shannon termed the East Kootenay remarks "startling" in view of the work that had been done to date. The vote for the brochure had been nearly unanimous, with only one vote against the plan.

He reminded the meeting that he brochure was considered the best way to publicize the Southeastern part of the province. "Area" promotion was considered most effective in many parts of Canada and the U.S.

E. Salvador of Creston said he thought "we can do a better job together, rather than individually." K. N. Stewart, president, said Fernie also favored the brochure.

A motion asking that the Association of Kootenay Municipalities for financial aid was passed.

D. R. F. BOWER

Mr. Bower will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Nelson Rotary Club in the Hume Hotel today. Mr. Bower is regional information officer for the United Kingdom and is stationed in Vancouver.

STILL HOPE FOR TRAINS

The executive council of the Associated Chambers of Commerce will continue to press for daily railway service between Medicine Hat and Vancouver. This was decided at the executive's quarterly meeting in Nelson Saturday.

A resolution asked adoption of "vigorous measures" to "impress upon the governments of British Columbia and Canada the urgency of reaching a financial arrangement with the Canadian Pacific Railway as to the cost of guarding the railway between Castlegar and Midway so as to enable the railway to operate a daily service."

This step was taken after report of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce freight and transportation committee chairman, J. H. Coventry, and legal adviser L. M. McBride was heard.

Mr. McBride traced committee activities at board of transport hearings and recalled the final decision of the board in deciding not to order the railway to restore daily service until it is sure depredations are no longer feared; or until sufficient protective measures have been taken to protect the travelling public and the railway.

The order, brought down Jan. 4, said that if these conditions existed another application could be made to the board requiring the railway to resume the daily service if it had not of its own accord restored the service.

Mr. Coventry said the board proceedings had left the situation "hopeful."

Both agreed that pressure should be placed on the attorney-general's department for protective measures which would permit the railway to again provide daily service. Approaches to the federal government might also be made in an effort to find means of paying for guard service.

"I think if a similar situation existed in the eastern provinces the government would act quickly," Mr. McBride said. "We should enthusiastically continue to go after this. We have great hopes something will materialize."

THE WEATHER

NELSON	21	29	.44
NELSON (Sat)	20	27	—
Winnipeg	-3	6	.03
Calgary	5	24	—
Penticton	22	31	.13
Vancouver	4	44	.75
Victoria	42	47	.54
Seattle	41	46	.68
Spokane	27	33	.02

Many Delegates At Exec. Meeting

Thirty delegates and visitors attended the quarterly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce executive council in Nelson Saturday. They were:

K. N. Stewart, president, Fernie; Guy Constable, E. Salvador, Creston; Dr. F. E. Coy, Invermere; A. W. Hunter, A. Godderis and A. W. Bryden, Cranbrook; J. Bainbridge, J. M. Macbeth, C. A. Anderson, R. A. D. West, D. W. Brookes, Dr. C. S. Fowler and W. T. Waldie, Castlegar; K. Scheer, Grand Forks; J. C. MacLean, Salmo, H. A. Shannon, J. D. McMynn, Gordon Frew and R. J. H. Welton, Trail; D. C. Waterfield and R. F. Cook, Nakusp and Edgewood; T. A. McRae, Rossland; and C. W. Ramsden, David P. Fairbank, B. C. Affleck, W. R. Hunter, C. H. Bland, A. C. Morton, J. H. Coventry and L. M. McBride, Nelson.

Licence Suspended

Billy Ostoforoff, Taghum, was fined $35 and costs after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention, in Magistrate's court Thursday.

Ostoforoff was involved in a two-car accident on the Taghum hill on January 16 resulting in about $500 damage.

Ostoforoff's licence was suspended for a period of six months.

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TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS FOR THE KOOTENAYS

CASTLE THEATRE
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday
Shows at 8:45 and 9:00
"THREE BRAVE MEN"
Ray Milland, Ernest Borgnine
NEWS, CARTOON, SHORT

47 Years Mining R. Mitchell Dies

A Cominco employed miner for a number of years Robert Duncan Mitchell died in Nelson on Sunday.

Born in Chatasworth, Ont. in 1876 he came west 57 years ago and settled in Rossland until moving to Victoria five years ago. He worked at Rossland, Phoenix and Sandon mines.

For many years he was an elder of St. Andrew's United Church in Rossland and was the past president of the Western Federation of Miners. He served on the Rossland school board for several terms, was a member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge and an active curler.

During the late years of his retirement he spent considerable time writing historical data concerning the mines in which he worked.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by three daughters, Mrs. M. C. Clarke of Rossland, Mrs. J. B. Spence of Bellingham, Wash., and Jean of Toronto. He also leaves three sons, Robert Fraser and John Duncan of Rossland and Ernest Alexander of Tadanac. There also remains two sisters in Ontario, 10 grandchildren and a niece, Mrs. Effie Brown of Rossland. His wife predeceased him in 1938.

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Nelson, B.C.

Tributes Paid To Dr. Wright

Tributes were paid to the late Dr. C. A. H. Wright at Chamber of Commerce meeting in Nelson Saturday. Dr. Wright, who died at Trail recently, was long associated in chamber work in the Kootenays.

At the executive council meeting of the Associated Chambers of Southeastern B.C., president K. N. Stewart of Fernie called for a minute's silence in memory of Dr. Wright.

Dr. Wright's life, he said, "was entwined not only in Trail, but throughout East and West Kootenays. Charlie Wright did a tremendous job for the Kootenays. His whole heart and soul was in the work. His contributions to the Kootenay will be missed as a senior member of our association."

The president and secretary J. M. Macbeth of Castlegar were asked to send a contribution to the Canadian Heart Fund. This had been requested by Dr. Wright's family at the time of his funeral.

Another minute's silence was observed at the annual meeting of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce.

Tribute was voiced by Vincent Fink, who said that, "although he was only 64 years old, few Canadians have attained such renown, as well as having devoted those same full years to helping every good cause."

Most important was "his strong Christian character and desire to help others. These qualities never waned and never did he seek to rise in vain display. He was a companion who lived with us in honest friendship and I know some of his good rubbed off on us all."

Car Hits City Garbage Truck

More than $150 damage resulted early Friday afternoon when a late model car driven by Anni Toerini, 316 Cedar Street, smashed into the side of a city garbage truck.

Mrs. Toerini was reported to be pulling out of a parking spot in front of her home and struck the side of the city truck driven by Charles Cain, 816 Cedar.

The right front fender and door of the Toerini vehicle was damaged. No damage was reported to the truck.

Thrums Resident Dies in Nelson

A long time resident of the Thrums and Brilliant district, Alex Kalesnikoff, died in the Kootenay Lake General Hospital early Saturday morning at the age of 82 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Russia he came to Langham, Sask. in 1898 where he farmed.

He married the former Nora Swetlishoff in Saskatchewan. In 1908 he moved to Brilliant where they lived for a short time before moving to Thrums. He lived there for about 50 years.

Survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. John Kabatoff and Mrs. William Perehudoff both of Thrums; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Postnikoff of Saskatoon; 15 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Nick Davidoff of Pincher Creek in 1941.

If Ye No Go Ye're No Scot

Hoot mon! The Clan McCleary will be oot in force tonicht.

It's the annual pot-luck supper to commemorate the birthday o' wee Bobbie Burns and it'll be a grand affair for young and old.

To the swirl of the bagpipes the traditional haggis will be piped into the Legion hall at 7:30 for the 100 clansmen and guests who are expected to be on hand.

After the supper a program of Scots songs and dances followed by a grand march and round dancing.

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HARRY A. SHANNON, Branch Manager, Trail, B.C.

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☐ What You Should Know About School Boards
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.....

13 Keys to a Murderous Mystery

True Story is Intriguing As Anything in Field of Fiction

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the Case of the 13 Keys.

Behind the doors they can unlock may lie the mystery of a lost airplane and the death of 42 persons.

The case begins on or about last Nov. 12. Somewhere in that period, a man checks in at a hotel in Tampa, Fla. He is a big-bodied, wears spectacles and has grey hair. His manner is dignified. He speaks softly. The whole picture seems to fit the name he writes in the hotel register, "Dr. Robert Vernon Spears, Dallas, Tex. . ."

For once, he uses his true name.

In the past, he has used any one of at least eight aliases. They are shown in his criminal record which goes back nearly 30 years.

FLYING OR VISITING?

First key—What brings Spears to Tampa? Is it to buy an airplane ticket for a flight from Miami to Dallas, stopping at Tampa? Or is it to see an old acquaintance?

On the night of Nov. 14, Spears sits in his hotel room, drinking and talking with "Al," whose full name is William Allen Taylor.

This is the old acquaintance. "Al" and the "doctor"—the title is probably inaccurate since Spears is a naturopath, not an MD—have known each other for 30 years or more. The files of the police in Miami, Fla., show that the two men worked a confidence racket in the 1930s.

Taylor has a criminal record too, though not as long as Spears'. The "doctor" served time in Missouri for forgery, Ohio for larceny, Ontario for vagrancy and false pretenses, Maryland for forgery, and Oklahoma for armed robbery. In Dallas, he paid a fine of $1,000 for performing an abortion.

Taylor's record seems to dovetail with Spears' in convictions in Florida, Ohio and Maryland. Since 1940, however, there are no new entries in Taylor's file. He is working in Tampa as a salesman for an automobile appliance firm.

The two men sit in the hotel room, drinking and talking.

DALLAS OR ATLANTA?

Second key—What were they discussing? Was it a scheme in which Taylor would use Spears' airplane ticket? For what purpose?

He tells Mrs. Taylor he is going to Atlanta, Ga., for one day on business.

On the night of the flight, however, he tells a woman cashier in a Tampa restaurant he is going to Dallas—not Atlanta.

Dallas is the destination of National Airlines' Flight 967. Mrs. Frances Spears' lawyer later will produce a photostat of the manifest for that flight listing Spears as a passenger.

But Mrs. Spears will say in a television interview, "he (her husband) told me Al was on the plane, but he didn't say whether he saw him get on."

SORE NECK OR HYPNOTISM?

Third key—How did Spears persuade Taylor to take the seat on Flight 967?

Mrs. Spears will say later, "he said that Al's wife was giving him a rough time and he wanted to get away from her and see about his neck injury."

But there will be a far more bizarre theory than that one—a theory that Spears hypnotized Taylor.

A lawyer for the Spears family, Charles Tessmer, will say he believes "hypnosis was involved." There is evidence that Spears is interested in hypnotism. Mrs. Spears says she hypnotized herself when she gave birth to her two young children. "I am sure a man under hypnosis could be induced to board a plane," Mrs. Spears will say.

WHICH MAN?

Fourth key—Were Spears and Taylor friendly?

Spears is to depict himself as playing the role of a good friend of Taylor. "He said he drove Al's car so that Al could fly here (to Dallas) to have his injured neck repaired," Mrs. Spears says.

But Mrs. Taylor says she personally had been suspicious of Spears for some time.

On the night of Nov. 15, Flight 967 is about to take off from Tampa.

At the last minute, Lloyd A. Griffin, Tampa station agent, sees a man running toward Flight 967. He is dressed in brown or tan. Griffin does not see whether he actually boards the plane. The man is carrying a newspaper, but no luggage.

13 MINUTES TO FLIGHT

Fifth key — Was Taylor that man? Was his luggage already checked aboard? Or did he have any bags?

Two days later, Mrs. Taylor will receive through the mails an insurance policy purchased in a vending machine in the Tampa airport. The policy is for $37,500. It names Taylor's son as the beneficiary. The vending machine has stamped the time of purchase —13 minutes before Flight 967 was scheduled to take off. It lists Taylor's destination as Dallas—not Atlanta.

Flight 967 takes off.

Shortly after midnight, the commander, Capt. Frank E. Todd, 43, a veteran pilot makes a radio contact. Apparently, the plane is about 100 miles southeast of New Orleans.

At Houma, La., the air defence radar station picks up the image of the big, four-engined DC-7B. Then it disappears from the radar screen.

The radar watchers, however, have no reason to suspect anything amiss. Merely by dropping to a lower altitude, the plane could have gone off the radar screen.

This is the last known contact with Flight 967.

Somewhere before 1 a.m., the big transport crashes into the Gulf. Ten bodies are found but none is identified as either Robert V. Spears or William A. Taylor.

DISAGREE ON EXPLOSION

Sixth key—Was there an explosion in flight?

Experienced pilots fly over the scene. They agree an explosion took place, but disagree as to whether it occurred before or after the transport hit the water.

Seventh key—Did Spears plant a bomb or some form of explosive aboard Flight 967 in order to collect insurance on himself?

"I asked him if anything had been done to the plane," Mrs. Spears will say, "and he said 'No.' . . I do not believe he was capable of putting a bomb on a plane."

Soon after the crash, Spears disappears from Dallas.

LOTS OF INSURANCE

Eighth key—Why?

He is reported to carry two insurance policies, one for $100,000 and another for $20,000.

"He said he read about the crash of the plane and saw an opportunity to leave me and the babies with some financial security," Mrs. Spears is to say.

Presumably, Spears is driving northwest from Tampa toward Dallas or some other point. He has Taylor's car.

HEART OF THE QUESTION

Ninth key—The FBI says Taylor gave Spears "permission" to drive the car as far as Dallas only. But why only Dallas?

Authorities do not answer this question. The FBI says the question "goes to the heart of the evidence."

Meanwhile, "a few days after the crash," Mrs. Taylor notifies Tampa police that her ex-husband is missing.

She now has received the $37,500 insurance policy. It lists Taylor's destination as "Tampa to Dallas and return." But he had told her he was going to Atlanta. Referring to Spears, she says, "I had a premonition about that man."

TAYLOR IN NASHVILLE?

Tenth key—What was the basis for this premonition?

The weeks pass. Spears is listed among the 36 lost in the plane crash. No word comes from him to his wife.

Early in January, a man told the police in Tampa he was positive he saw Taylor in a Christmas Eve crowd in downtown Nashville. The officers do not identify this informant. Later, the informant says he may have been mistaken.

Eleventh key—Was that man "Al" Taylor? Is it possible that he was not aboard Flight 967? No one has positively placed Taylor on the plane.

Meanwhile, Spears has arrived in Phoenix, Ariz. He drives Taylor's car there. He contacts William A. Turska, who also is a naturopath and calls himself "doctor." The date is Nov. 20, four days after the crash.

He abandons Taylor's car, having removed the registration and licence plates.

HELPS BUILD PATIO

Turska's house is in New River, Ariz., 40 miles north of Phoenix. Spears stays close to the house. He helps Turska build a patio and a bath.

Turska says he knew nothing about Spears' possible connection with the crash "until I heard it on television. We don't get newspapers out here. We are away from all things."

However, Mrs. Spears says she met her husband in Dallas 12 days ago after a note was delivered by Turska.

Turska also says dynamite was discovered in a small building near his. He adds that he understood dynamite fuses were found in Spears' luggage after the FBI arrested him. The FBI keeps mum.

WHY EXPLOSIVES?

Twelfth key—If the explosives were found in Spears' belongings, what was their purpose?

On Jan. 8, Mrs. Spears receives a handwritten note from her husband. She says the note told her Spears wanted to see her. In a radio-TV interview, she answers questions:

Q. "What was your reaction when you saw this note? Did you believe it was Bob Spears' handwriting?"

A. "No, I didn't. I felt it was a trick . . . even as I left the house to try to find out what it was, I still felt it was a trick."

Q. "Did he mention Al Taylor?"

A. He said he (Taylor) was on the plane. He said he was sorry it had to happen to him or anyone else."

Mrs. Spears says she begged her husband to call a lawyer. After he left Dallas, she says, she had no further contact with him.

NOW IT'S GEORGE

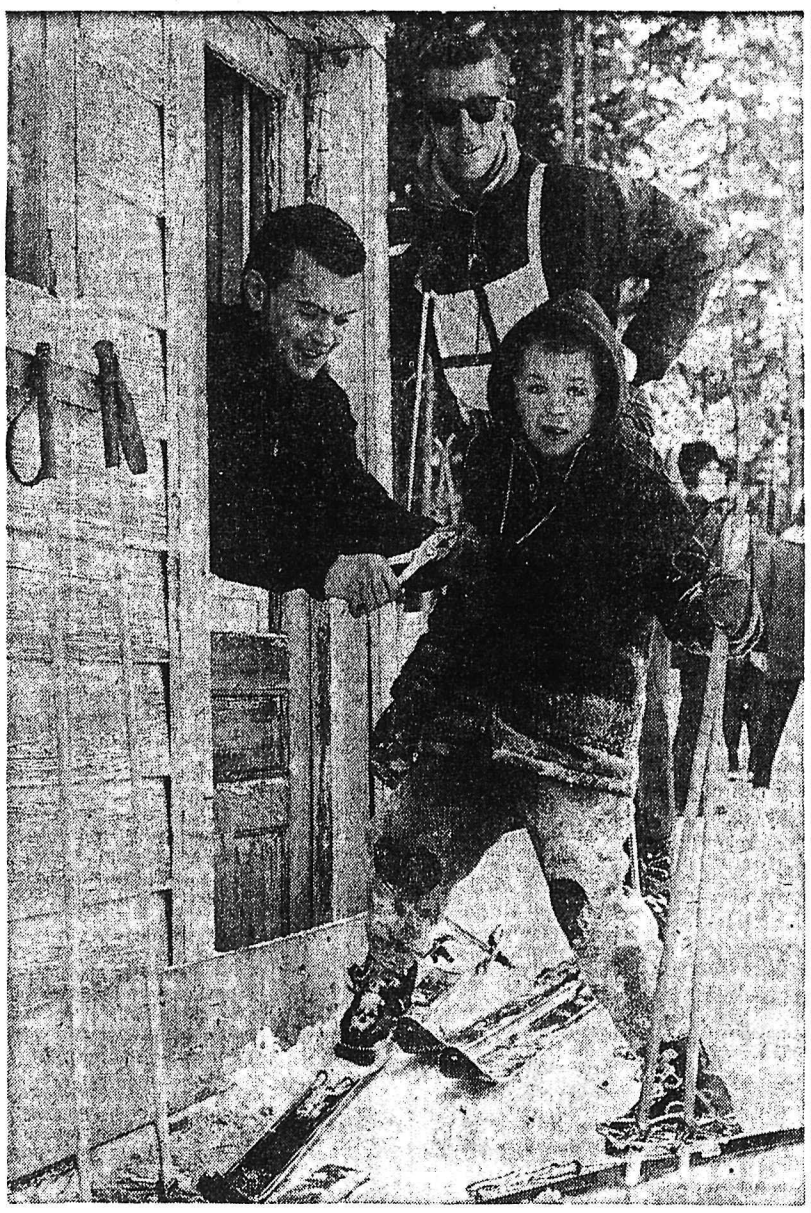
Last Tuesday, in Arizona, Turska checked Spears into a motel under the name of George Rhodes. There, acting on a tip, the FBI arrested him.

In Los Angeles, Spears is charged with performing abortions. A co-defendant, Dr. Donald Loomis, tells authorities Spears told him he (Spears) knew Julian Frank, the Westport, Conn., lawyer who died in the crash of a plane near Bolivia, N.C., Jan. 6, after taking out nearly $1,000,000 in insurance.

Authorities are investigating the crash to try to determine whether an in-flight explosion caused it.

Thirteenth key — is there any connection between the tragedy and the end of Flight 967?

The civil aeronautics board, however, has said it has no evidence that a bomb caused the Bolivia crash.



YOUNG AT HEART. The fact that skiing is a sport for people from all walks of life held true Sunday when between 300 and 400 skiers from pre-school toddlers to housewives to retired gentlemen converged on the slopes of the Silver King Ski Hill to take in another fine day of skiing. Seven-year-old Bobby Murphy, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Murphy, seen purchasing a ski tow ticket from Al Schmidt proves that skiing is for the young at heart, regardless of age. Barrie Ferguson, member of the Ski Patrol, looks on.

Peron Off to Spain

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Juan Peron's chief aide said Sunday the former dictator of Argentina will leave for Spain today.

Americo Barrios, the aide, said Peron would stop briefly in San Juan, Puerto Rico and Lisbon before continuing to Malaga or Seville in Spain.

The late Sir Harry Lauder, famed Scottish comedian, worked as a mill-boy and miner in his youth.

Boundary Loggers Oppose New Fees

Deny Logging Trucks Damage Roads Through Overweight Loads

RAND FORKS — Truck Loggers in the Boundary, with the aid of both the Grand Forks and Greenwood Boards of Trade have undertaken a battle against the new licence fees and over-weight restrictions imposed by the provincial government this year.

Monday night the topic was discussed at both Boards of Trade. At Greenwood a large group of affected truckers and Herb Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt were also present.

In both cases resolutions, favoring an increase in the fuel tax with a drop in the licence fees will be suggested to the provincial cabinet as a more equitable way of increasing government revenue.

Overweight and over length permits were also attacked at the Greenwood meeting.

"I defy anyone," one logger stated, "to show me where logging trucks damage the roads. Between Rock Creek and Greenwood the road is in use more than anywhere else in the district by our trucks and it is the best stretch of road."

He further pointed out that during the period when roads were most likely to be damaged the logging trucks were not operating anyway because of side road restrictions, but commercial trucks continued to use the highways.

It was further explained by Tony Hilliard, Boundary Sawmills Forester, that the new licence rates would cost the logging truck 4.4 cents a mile average increase, while the commercial vehicles found the increase .15 cents a mile, showing that the new licence fees discriminated against the truck loggers.

SERIOUS EFFECT

A lot of people don't realize how seriously this will affect the area, another stated at the Greenwood meeting. All the logger wants to do is stay in business, make a profit and stay within the law, it was pointed out to Mr. Bruch—but with the exorbitant increase in licence and overweight permit charges, many of them would be forced out of business.

PAY THEIR SHARE

In defence of the increase Mr. Bruch pointed out that it was found trucking operations were not paying their fare share of the load in regards to provincial roads in relation to auto contributions.

He also explanied that truck rates had been considerably lower than in neighboring provinces and American states for some time, but the licences hadn't been increased until roads in the province were better and there would be less wear on the trucks.

"But there is nothing firm, hard or fast about these regulations," he told the loggers. "They are on a trial basis and we have already made changes in farm licences," he continued.

Mr. Bruch said the meeting had clarified the situation for him and he would take the information back to the government.

A committee of J. Palmer, W. Cox, Tony Hilliard and Ed Cooke was named to help the Board of Trade prepare a presentation which not only dealt with the loggers problem, but which would point out the serious effects the new licencing law could have on the economy of the district.

Wynndel Scout Bottle Drive Marked Success

WYNNDEL — The January meeting of the Wynndel Boy Scouts group committee was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Abbott. A very successful bottle drive was reported by Mr. M. Thompson, Scout leader. Total amount earned was not available at present as some of the bottles were still to be disposed of. Checking at the Boxing Day dance at Wynndel had also been very successful, giving the boys financial encouragement.

A successful skating party was enjoyed by the Boy Scouts during the holidays and also a day trip to Riondel where the boys had an opportunity to go through the mine —quite an amazing trip to many of the boys.

Preliminary arrangements were made by the group committee for the annual Boy Scout banquet to be held on Feb. 18. A letter has been sent inviting the Scout Commissioner to this event, in the hope that he might be available as guest speaker.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Liens.

Re-Elects 1959 Officers

INVERMERE — The Windermere District Cancer Society at the annual meeting re-elected Mrs. Oswald Young as president, Mrs. W. H. Cleland as vice-president, Mrs. Louis Newhouser as secretary and W. H. Lloyd as treasurer.

Mrs. Young was re-appointed as campaign manager and Mrs. T. N. Weir as chairman of the Welfare Committee.

Mrs. Newhouser will represent the branch at the annual Provincial Council meeting at Vancouver in March.

The Windermere District had a record campaign in 1959 with $1300 collected.

Windermere Man Dies in Nelson

Arthur Murray (Bob) Chisholm, aged 83, died in Mount St. Francis Infirmary Sunday night. Born in Ontario, and a graduate of the University of Ontario Law School, Mr. Chisholm came to Windermere in 1907 from Regina, and resided there until last fall when he was admitted to Mount St. Francis.

Both Mr. Chisholm and Mrs. Chisholm, who died last year, were prominent in community affairs in Windermere. He was president of the District Rod and Gun Club for several years, vice-president of the hospital association, and acted as sub-agent for the provincial government when the office was moved from Wilmer. After the office closed in 1946 he continued as magistrate and coroner for the district.

He was the author of several books.

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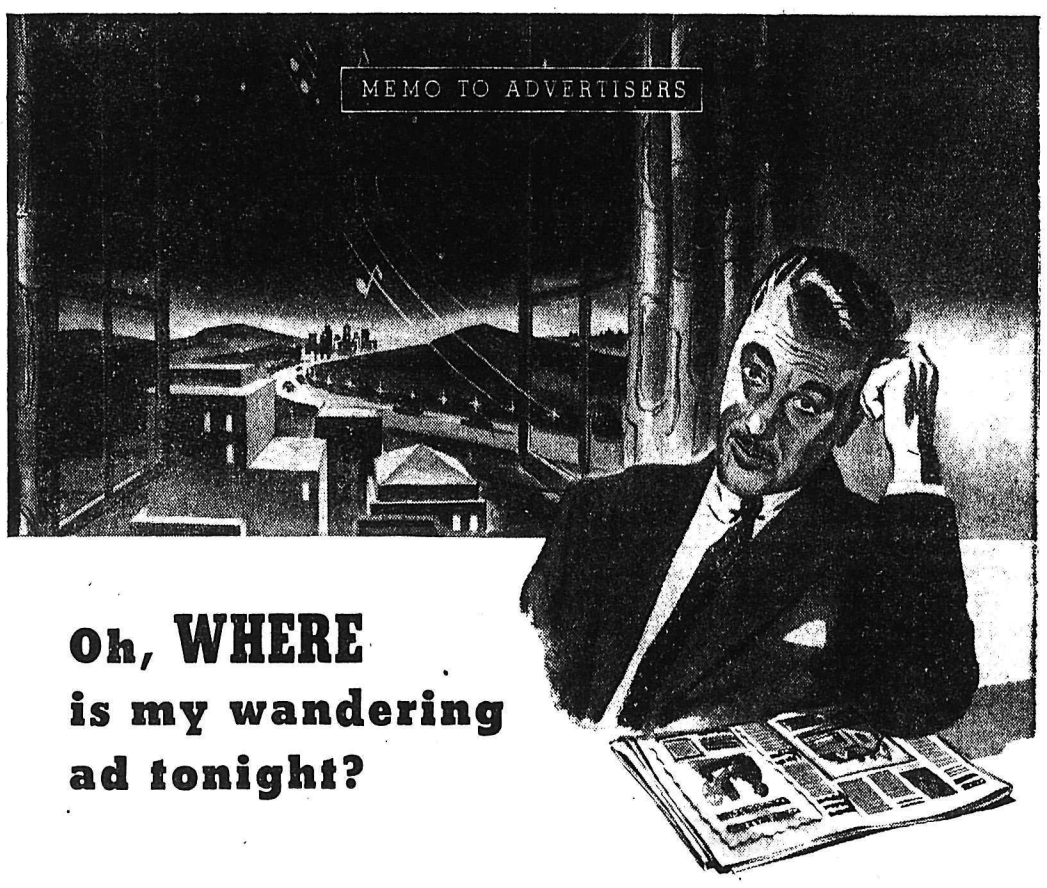

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It's never necessary for our advertisers to ask, "Oh, where is my wandering ad?" They get the FACTS from our A.B.C. report and KNOW. Ask for a copy today.

*The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a cooperative, nonprofit association of 3,450 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. established a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring circulations and methods for auditing and reporting circulation FACTS.

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

Nelson Daily News

A. B. C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B.C.

Published by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia, mornings except Sundays and holidays in the centre of the Kootenays with the largest daily circulation in the Interior of B.C.

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C. W. RAMSDEN, Publisher.
A. W. GIBBON, Editor.

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS
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Monday, January 25, 1960

Our Good Wishes to the Premier

There will be general concern throughout the province that the Premier, Mr. W. A. C. Bennett, has had to enter hospital to undergo an operation. He has always shown such abounding energy and such astounding vitality in the conduct of provincial affairs that it is almost impossible to imagine him as lying flat on his back helpless and unable to do more than give that famous smile.

We have no doubt that he will have the best of care in St. Joseph's Hospital and if he is wise he will take the time to enjoy his stay there. His problems will still be with him when he is discharged. They may even increase but Mr. Bennett thrives on difficulties to overcome.

It is unfortunate that the legislature opens in a short time but no doubt the incurable optimism which Mr. Bennett possesses will hasten his recovery. In any case it is unlikely that anything short of total incapacity will prevent that happy warrior from enjoying the strife of the Legislature.

In the meantime we wish him a speedy recovery and a pleasant convalescence.

Parking Problem Increasing

Year by year the income from parking meters in the city has increased until last year the amount was $19,563.86. This is a large amount and indicates that the number of motorists using the streets to park their cars is increasing.

At the same time fines for violations reached the high mark of $9821. This, if anything, indicates efficiency on the part of the city police. It is approximately about half the amount taken in by the parking meters.

Parking is the most important problem in many cities today. Cities less fortunate than Nelson are finding that their downtown trade depends largely on the amount of available parking, but this city faces the prospect that in a few years time street parking will be insufficient even in normal times.

In the summer when it is to be hoped that the city will be crowded with visitors, congestion is likely to be more aggravated. Visitors may have to go a long way to find place where they can park their cars and this condition is likely to grow worse rather than better.

In the larger centres the situation has been met either by private enterprise or by the opening of city-owned lots. Nothing is more impressive than the multi-storey parking lots in Spokane and Vancouver. In comparison the few private parking lots at the back of city stores are insignificant, except that they do emphasize the need for off-street parking.

Looking ahead and planning for the future is part of a council's duties. The absolute necessity for a parking lot may not be with us now but the time when it will be grows shorter. There is a need for study of the situation.

It would perhaps be too much to ask the present city council to set up a committee from its members since in this particular year it has a very full program, but it might enlist the services of those bodies interested in motoring such as the B.C. Automobile Association or that overworked civic body, the Chamber of Commerce, by asking them to study the situation and make recommendations. Nothing, incidentally, adds so much prestige to a city as having its own parking lots.

Interpreting the News

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The way seems clear for a showdown in France's war-within-a-war.

General de Gaulle's decision to visit Algeria and his move to punish General Massu, the man who dared to challenge his authority, mark a significant new stage in the struggle between Paris and Algiers.

It is the first time on any major issue that the government of Metropolitan France has acted as though contemptuous of opinion in Algiers. In the past, authorities in Algiers had seemed to be the tail that wagged the dog.

Some French commentators had predicted that any disciplinary measures against Massu—France's most decorated soldier—would cause an upheaval among right-wing settlers and perhaps alienate the army itself.

De Gaulle's proposed visit to Algeria early in February is also a bold stroke. In effect, the French president seems to be challenging the extremists across the Mediterranean to try on him the methods that have proved so intimidating in the past on lesser French leaders.

There are bound to be comparisons with the Feb. 6, 1956, visit of the then socialist premier Guy Mollet. Hostile crowds threw stones, tomatoes, and clods of earth at Mollet, who was "converted" practically on the spot to a pro-settler policy.

The struggle between de Gaulle and the settlers has temporarily stolen attention from the war in Algeria, now in its sixth year. It is hard to imagine de Gaulle changing his mind. It is equally difficult to visualize him coming to terms with extremist elements among the settlers, supported by political adventurers and restive army officers who say de Gaulle does not know how to handle Moslems.

Until now, preoccupied with wider concerns about France's destiny, de Gaulle may have underestimated the Algerian problem. Unless his scheduled broadcast next Friday strikes some unexpected new note, a showdown sooner or later seems inevitable between the general and the men who summoned him to office 20 months ago.

As in 1958, the extreme right is forcing the pace. With the main strength of the French army engaging in destroying rebel strongholds in the mountains, the Algiers area has become vulnerable to hit and run attacks. Outraged, the farmers band together to demand arms—which the government is reluctant to give them.

Meanwhile, despair settles over the Moslem population, most of whom merely want to be left alone, and the war takes a weekly toll of 500 rebel troops and 50 French soldiers. In Tripoli, the rebel leadership consults, apparently with divided counsels about what its next step should be.

The Birds Knew

Collectors of bird lore will be interested in a rather extraordinary event that occurred on Lake Hebgen in Montana, on the afternoon of August 17, several hours before the dreadful earthquake which shook the area.

The lake, which is formed by Hebgen Dam, is a favorite resting place for terns, gulls and other waterfowl that frequent, or pass through that territory.

But shortly after noon on August 17, these birds began winging away. By sunset the water of the lake was entirely bare of wildlife.

—*Moose Jaw Times-Herald.*

It's Been Said

It is the dim haze of mystery that adds enchantment to pursuit.—Antoine Rivarol.

Letters to The Editor

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

Approves Mr. Sargent's Thoughts

To the Editor:

Sir—To Gordon Sargent, R.R. 1, Nelson, B.C., "Thank you for a wonderful uplifting letter."

One who was,
LOOKING FOR GUIDANCE.

Is Hydro Power Becoming Passe?

To the Editor:

Sir—In the increasingly competitive markets of the world, manufacturing costs and quality will determine our future as an exporting province. Ample and cheap electrical power is an absolute necessity to the economic well being of British Columbia.

Too little has been explained or explored regarding the use of atomic power as a source of electricity. While Canada has the largest supply of discovered uranium in the world, Great Britain leads in peaceful uses of atomic energy. Sir Christopher Hinton, chairman of Britain's Central Electricity Generating Board, has said that electricity from nuclear stations will decrease in cost by over fifty per cent from now until 1990. Can we afford to ignore these facts at a time when electricity from hydro sources is constantly increasing in cost?

Our industrial future will be strongly influenced and the welfare of all of our citizens will be affected by the outcome of the electrical power decisions which are now under discussion. A finding should be made on that basis and must not be dictated by men whose only interest in us is a quick financial one.

J. A. A. GEORGE
620 View St., Victoria, B.C.

You're in the Army Now

One of the most difficult problems in modern armies—Canada's included—is that of keeping officers in the services. Generals complain that highly trained men, whose services are badly needed, resign as soon as their legal period of enlistment is over, attracted by better pay and conditions in civilian jobs. A variety of expedients have been tried to make military life more attractive, but so far no one has come up with the answer.

Now we can report that Cuba has solved the problem. Last fall, a certain Major Matos resigned from the Cuban Army, alleging that it was being infiltrated with Communists. The Castro government immediately arraigned him and charged him with "counter-revolutionary activities". The legal basis of the accusation seems a little shaky; even Henry VIII never stretched the definition of rebellion that far.

However, after Dr. Fidel Castro had harangued them for seven hours, the members of the court-martial knew where their duty lay. This week they sentenced the major to 20 years' imprisonment. That should cure any yearnings for Civvy Street in the Cuban armed forces.—*Toronto Globe and Mail.*

Facing the Music

In Canada recently, building contractors took a step in the right direction by providing glass portholes in the boarding about construction sites so that interested citizens could peer through them and check the job's progress. There was a high one at father's eye level, a lower one for junior sidewalk superintendents. We'll wager these refinements preserved many a curious nose from splinters.

But in London, England, they've gone a step further. Just about every building site—and there are many at this pint in the big city's progress—has its observation verandah with cover from the rain, and phones to give expert construction commentaries. The last word in spectator luxury is the piping of music to the platform audience watching New Zealand House go up.

Yes, they do things the gracious way in England. And how considerate it would have been for our council to have arranged for piped music at the scene of the new city hall's construction on Main Street West near Park. No doubt some wag would have asked for "Marching Through Georgia" (after that marble, of course). But recalling some of the comments on the cost of the building, we think many citizens must be sceptical of the truth of that hoary old adage about the man who pays the piper calls the tune.

—*Hamilton Spectator.*

The Week's News in Retrospect

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE WEEK: 143 died in four plane crashes. A man thought to have died in a recent air disaster in which sabotage is suspected was arrested. The throne debate on Parliament Hill gave promise of a lively session. Russia fired a rocket 7,660 miles into the Pacific and came within 1¼ miles of the target area.

During the week the prime minister made these announcements to the Commons:

A royal commission will review all government operations with the aim of bringing costs down to a minimum.

Action will be taken so that Canada's constitution — embodied in the British North America Act and other measures—can be amended without formal reference to the British House of Commons.

Defence policy will be reviewed by a select parliamentary committee.

Canada will have control of nuclear weapons which are to be supplied by the United States.

Opposition Leader Pearson promised wholehearted co-operation by the Liberals on the defence committee but he charged the government with procrastination and drift in its policies for defence, public finance, agriculture, markets and employment.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Premier Nobusuke Kishi of Japan conferred with officials in Ottawa Thursday and Friday after a visit to the U.S. where he and President Eisenhower signed a new mutual security pact for their countries.

Thomas C. Davis, diplomat and Liberal politician, died in Vancouver Thursday aged 70.

The dates for Eisenhower's visit to Russia are June 10-19. He will call at Japan on the way home.

Criticism of de Gaulle's Algerian policy, which he later disclaimed, aroused the French government's displeasure with Gen. Jacques Massu, one of the architects of the May, 1958, revolt in Algiers.

Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the Canadian chiefs of staff since 1951, is expected to retire soon. He is 57.

The president of Canadian Javelin Limited of Montreal, John C. Doyle, was arrested and charged Wednesday with the theft of some of the mining company's shares which he used as collateral for a $4,800,000 loan. He pleaded not guilty to the charge, brought by stockholders.

COULDN'T STAND IT

The doctors came out of the delivery room and told 23-year-old Wallace Evans, pacing nervously up and down the corridor: "You're the father of twin boys."

Evans hit the floor in a dead faint. He broke his nose, cut his lip, sprained his back and knocked out a tooth. Semi-conscious, he was wheeled away for first aid and then kept in hospital at Columbus, Ga., 24 hours while he recovered from shock.

The twins and their mother were reported to be "doing "fine."

ANXIOUS AIRLINES

Following within days of the news that two recent U.S. air disasters may have been caused by sabotage, four planes—two in Turkey, one in Virginia, the other in Jamaica—crashed last week. Only nine persons survived; 143 others died.

Dr. Robert Spears, a Texas naturopath with a long criminal record, is said to have once remarked he would blow up a hospital for $500.

When the evidence came before an inquiry into a plane crash in which the 65-year-old Spears was believed to have died, the FBI moved in.

On Thursday, Spears was found in Arizona and arrested while investigations continued.

Spears somehow got a friend, William Allen Taylor, to take his place on the plane that fell into the Gulf of Mexio last Nov. 16 with the loss of 42 lives.

"He told me he wanted to provide security for me and the two babies," his 39-year-old wife said. Spears had taken out a $100,000 insurance policy.

Another plane that may have been blown up took 34 lives in a North Carolina crash Jan. 6. The central figure in that case is Julian Frank, a New York lawyer whose affairs were under official scrutiny and who had insured himself for nearly $900,000.

ROCKET TRAILS

Russian scientists conducted the first of a series of tests Wednesday with a multi-stage ballstic missile designed for flights to other planets. The rocket landed in the Pacific within 1¼ miles of its target on a 7,660-mile flight.

The U.S., rehearsing for a human space flight, sent a monkey named Miss Sam on a rocket ride over the Atlantic Thursday and liberated her from a capsule after she had travelled to a height of 9½ miles. She was well and frisky after testing the emergency escape system.

A joint Canadian-U.S. army team hit the target with the first test shot of the Lacrosse missile at Churchill on Hudson Bay. The weapon is designed to replace heavy artillery in some jobs.

The Bank of England raised its interest rate Thursday to five per cent from four to check the flow of sterling overseas. The Bank of Canada's rate dropped below five per cent—to 4.91—for the first time since last April, a sign that the usual winter slowdown of business demands for credit is making itself felt.

A feud over the size of the bases Britain will retain in Cyprus when the island becomes a republic has put back independence day to March 19 from Feb. 19.

The United Arab Republic announced Monday that Russia, already helping to finance and build the first stage of the Aswan high dam, will also assist on the second.

Conflict between Negro representatives, who want immediate independence, and white settler groups, who can't agree among themselves when the change should come, stalled a conference in London on Kenya's future.

WEEK IN THE WEST

After exhaustive studies, a site on the Winnipeg River, 60 miles northeast of Winnipeg, was chosen for Canada's second nuclear research centre. Some work will start this summer, but the building of reasearch facilities is not expected to begin before 1961. The plant may be the site of the next major project to be undertaken by the Crown's Atomic Energy of Canada—a power reactor fuelled with natural uranium and controlled by heavy water.

Eight paintings stolen from the Vancouver art gallery Jan. 10 went on display again at the gallery. The eight old masters and 14 icons were recovered by police earlier from railway station lockers. Police said the thieves apparently became frightened at the furore over the theft and decided the works were too hot to handle.

Gerald Hart, a Winnipeg businessman, was fined $100 and costs for failing to register or pay premiums under Manitoba's hospital insurance plan. "The whole nefarious scheme is of socialistic design and intent and definitely deprives one of basic freedom," he told Magistrate D. C. M. Kyle. The magistrate said Mr. Hart had overlooked one basic principle of democracy—that the majority rules.

W. J. C. Kirby, a Red Deer, Alta., lawyer, announced he will resign as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in Alberta. He took over last year before the June election in which Social Credit reduced the the House to one from three members. Mr. Kirby said pressure of private business made him resign.

With Horses Riding Trailers to Work Range Ain't What It Was

By JOHN M. BRUNER

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The Wild West has been tamed some more.

It's not just that the horses ride to work in a trailer. Now a cowboy tooling along in his radio-equipped car may see a missile-launching site on the range.

The push-button has joined the machine in changing the face of the wide open spaces.

A visitor finds that out while touring Wyoming's giant cattle and sheep holdings of the Warren Livestock Company.

For example: There is a year-round force of 100 men to work the ranch's 300,000 acres. Of these, only four or five are cowboys.

The ranch raises about 100 saddle horses but has more than 100 pieces of motorized equipment.

Headquarters are in a business building in Cheyenne. Here orders and instructions are transmitted by radio to men in the field.

And a sign of the space age: Some 400 acres of land on the ranch have been turned over to two Atlas launching sites.

Boss of this vast layout is Francis E. Warren II, whose father and grandfather preceded him. At 45, Warren recalls the passing of the fabled rootin' tootin' cowpoke.

HORSES TOWED

"We still use horses for some of our work," Warren says. "But instead of a man having to ride 30 or 40 miles to where he has to work cattle, he loads his horse into a trailer, climbs in a jeep and tows his horse to work.

"He arrives fresh, the horse is fresh and this speeds up the whole operation."

The Warren ranch is proof of a new era in another respect. The Old West tradition had cattle and sheep men as sworn enemies. This ranch has both 2,200 head of Hereford cattle and 40,000 head of its own breed of sheep.

There's an ancient superstition that cattle won't graze where sheep have been.

"Bosh," says Warren. "In any big operation it's ridiculous not to run both. We have various types of forage and some is better for cattle and some is better for sheep. We just don't overgraze."

During the lambing and shearing season, the ranch has 120 men at work. Some 34,000 sheep are sheared each year and another 15,000 are shipped to market. The ranch ships 360,000 pounds of wool a year.

BIGGEST WOOL SELLER

"We are told," Warren says, "that we are the largest sellers of wool in the United States under one name. Other outfits sell more but under several corporate or partnership names."

The ranch also markets 2,000,000 pounds of lamb and mutton a year and 750,000 pounds of beef, live weight.

Warren himself doesn't look like a rancher. A former airlines pilot, he works at a trinket-cluttered desk wearing a ski cap and windbreaker.

"I guess I would disillusion TV fans with this garb," he smiles. "Of course I dress up for frontier days (Cheyene's annual rodeo) but the rest of the year I have work to do and I dress for it."

The Warren empire is actually a series of five ranches, covering more than 500 square miles. It runs far north from Cheyenne, 50 miles west, and south into Colorado.

The operation has a couple of authentic old-time cowboys, but they bear faint resemblance to TV western heroes.

One is Frank (Red) McDonald. He wears bib overalls and the same black hat he wore 30 years ago as a young rodeo bronc buster.

OLD HANDS PREFERRED

Another veteran is greying soft-spoken Walt Murphy. He still wears cowboy boots but adds a ski cap and rides in a radio-equipped sedan.

Many of the hands have been around a long time—one reason, says Warren, for the ranch's success.

"An agricultural operation is different from a factory where you change your dies every year and bring out a new model," he says. "Ours is a continuing process, over a long period, and this requires continuity of service. A new man could come in and upset everything because he wasn't familiar with what had gone before."

Economist Advises Early Gas Export

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada should avoid gambling that surplus resources will enjoy future demand, a University of Toronto economist suggested Friday before the national energy board.

"In my opinion, such a gamble would not be in the public interest," said Dr. Warren Main, a professor with the Institute of Business Administration. His argument applied to five applications to export 6,609 billion cubic feet of natural gas to the United States over the next 20-25 years.

Dr. Main testified at the request of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited, an export applicant. It may be that uranium or other fuels may reduce the market for gas in 20 years, he said, and history points toward the wisdom of selling surplus resources now rather than hanging on for the future.

He was the chief witness as the fledgling five - man board completed the 14th day of its inaugural hearing.

TO DISCUSS FINANCES

Trans - Canada completed submissions about engineering Friday and will continue Monday on finances, the last classification. But there were predictions that the hearings, originally expected to last little more than three weeks, may drag on that long again.

Twenty groups have intervened and at least four are expected to bear down heavily. One is Northern Ontario Natural Gas, a Trans - Canada customer which opposes the Trans-Canada application on grounds Canadian supplies and prices are threatened.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation has forebodings about sufficient reserves being retained for Canada while the cities of Edmonton and Calgary—not to mention American coal interests—have expressed concern about prices and reserves.

Trans-Canada said Friday that, if it gets its export licence and certain other deadlines are met, it hopes to complete a $32,617,000 construction program this year by Oct. 1-15. Contractors would have to get started by May 1 and equipment arrive by July 1-15. Involved are a 50-mile pipeline from Winnipeg to Emerson, Man. and extra main line compressor facilities.

Dr. Main said Canada could attain economic self - sufficiency only at the price of lowering her living standards. Trade was essential to prosperity and that meant exporting the things which competed best in international markets.

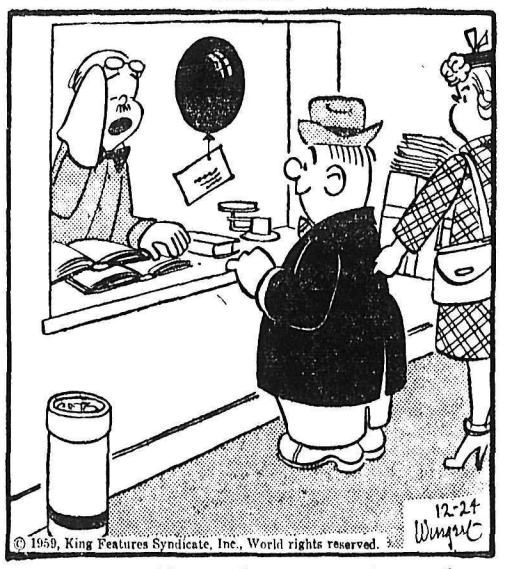
Export demands for gas indicated a stable market for some time and this would be most valuable to Canada, partly to help handle fixed interest charges accruing on foreign investment capital or any lag in income arising from reduced sales of other commodities such as uranium.

The impact of gas export revenue on the national economy—in expanded petroleum activity and ancillary fields—was also an important factor, he suggested.

Aunt Het

All power is dangerous. I never saw a brat or wife or official who wouldn't abuse it if they weren't scared of bein' smacked down.

HUBERT



"If you send it airmail, we owe you six cents."

Small Fry All Dressed Up in Party Fashions

Giving the big girls competition is the blond siren, left, in her new gold party dress. The elegant double collar is accented with white and the full skirt is embroidered. At right this young belle is dressed in a red and white candy-stripe dress prettied up with scallops and bows.

Very Different Silhouette For 1960 Says Parisians

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP)—Milady will be in for some surprises when Paris takes the wraps off its newest fashions today.

The most surprising changes in the spring 1960 openings are promised by Pierre Cardin.

"The general silhouette will be very different in some respects," Cardin says. "It will no longer be based on length or waistline."

Specifically, he says he will show "evening dresses that will be really new and two suit lines, both completely original."

French designers are adept at hiding their intentions, but it seems that skirts will stay short, just covering the knee. Colors will be light but gay and it will be a great season for silks in muted floral prints.

SHORT, FULL SKIRTS

Designer Jules Crahay will show skirts that are short and full. He says his collection will have "a gypsy inspiration—from the gypsies you see on the streets of Paris."

There will be a lot of pleating in Crahay's creations and a whole range of blues and red will be used along with black and white. He will make mid-length dinner dresses.

Lanvin-Castillo tried to bring back the mid-calf skirt for day wear last fall, and that shoe was described around Paris as a failure. This time he admits that he has thrown in the towel and reefed up the hems.

Guy Larocke, who has hired the first Tunisian mannequin in Paris fashion history now that North African ladies are unveiled, talks about his new "easy silhouette, neither tight nor full." Of the waistline he says, "well, it all depends: there's absolutely no regulation. Sometimes its high, sometimes it's low, and sometimes it falls right in the middle, at its natural position."

Yves Saint-Laurent, when he stepped into Christian Dior's shoes, stopped putting out the cryptic pre-opening prediction that used to confuse fashion editors. He isn't opening his mouth, but he has hired five new star mannequins (French, Australian, German, Russian and Asian). All of them are willowy and wasp-waisted.

STYLE CHANGE

The crinoline of today's fashions in former centuries was a heavy underskirt often made of horsehair.

PARIS EXCLUSIVE! From French screen sensation Brigitte Bardot's own wardrobe comes this dream of a dress for the young in heart and figure. It was designed for her by haute couturier Jacques Esterel in the pink-and-white gingham now known as the Bardot check. Our line-for-line pattern is true to every last detail of Brigitte Bardot's own enchanting dress — even to the demure eyelet frill that rounds the neckline and trims the amusingly-placed pockets. Choose printed wool challis, taffeta, or quaint, wallpaper-print cotton for your own Paris pattern. Remember to send for it exclusively through this newspaper for this is a pattern "first."

Printed Pattern A974 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 2, 14 and 16. Size 16 requires 4¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A974 to N.D.N. Prominent Designer Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Understanding Brings Healing

Spiritual understanding of God as divine Truth brings mankind assurance of healing and redemption — this was a theme of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Truth" which was read at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural passages included the account in Luke of the healing by Christ Jesus of the man which "had the spirit of an unclean devil," (4:33-36).

A correlative citation from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "To understand God strengthens hope, enthrones faith in Truth, and verifies Jesus' word: 'Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world'."

The Golden Text was from Psalms: "Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in try truth: untie my heart to fear thy name."

Going-Away Party Held for Strandburgs

Twenty-five guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strandburg, North Shore, to bid them farewell. Mr. Strandburg has been employed with Overwaitea Ltd. in Nelson for about two years, and is now being transferred to Kaslo, where he has been promoted to manager.

He is well-known in the Kootenays, having been born in Nelson and being an enthusiastic curler, bowler and hockey player.

Mr. and Mrs. Strandburg (the former Miss June Ledger of Surrey, England) were married in February of 1957. Their friends presented them with a going-away gift.

Kaslo Notes

KASLO — Mr. and Mrs. Al Jackson and wee daughter Marjorie left this week for McBride where Mr. Jackson has been transferred as manager of Overwaitea Ltd., after spending the past three years here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bjerkness of Spokane were Kaslo visitors last week, taking back a fine catch of fish with them.

Mrs. E. L. Brandon of Gerrard who spent the Christmas holiday season with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Brandon of Nelson is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jardine at the Kaslo Hotel.

Because of its value, the weight of platinum usually is expressed in ounces, as is gold.

Wynndel Notes

WYNNDEL — Joe Wigen has left for a few weeks visit to the coast where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hendren and family of Vancouver, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Russill Pridham and family of Armstrong, B.C.

Of special interest to the women in the Creston Valley will be a film showing of "Copperbelt Calling," dealing with the great continent of Africa. Mrs. G. Smith (nee Jara Armitage) formerly a Creston girl and well known throughout the area, now serves there. The quarterly meeting of the Women's Federation will be held the same evening and a very interesting evening is in store for all.

HOME NURSING GRADUATES. Two of fifteen women who graduated from home nursing classes last week are shown receiving their certificates from acting Mayor A. K. McAdams. From left to right are Mrs. G. J. Golling, Mrs. C. B. White, who conducted the examinations, Mrs. L. J. Kellogg, instructor Mrs. G. F. Olson, RN, and Mr. McAdams. The course, which started in the fall and ended last week, was sponsored by the Nelson Civil Defence organization.

Designer Hartnell Doesn't Agree

Gray Seen As the Color for Spring

By MURIEL PENN

LONDON (Reuters) — Royal dressmaker Norman Hartnell Wednesday dropped a group of gaily-colored tweeds into the London fashion trend toward gray for the coming spring and summer.

Hartnell, dressmaker to the Queen, named his tweeds after the days of the week.

Only Monday was gray, and it was brightened by a soft tangerine - colored felt cloche and a matching posy of spring and summer flowers tucked in a vertical slit pocket. For other days, colors included a bright cherry red for Wednesday and a lilac tweed for Friday.

Alongside his use of color for suits and topcoats, Hartnell used some striking prints both for day and evening dresses.

IN MANY SHADES

Two outstanding ones were a taffeta printed all over with mimosa in many shades of yellow and green; a rose print rambling over white silk, used for a strapless, short evening dress and coat ensemble; a striking jade-and-white print used with great effect to make a floor - length, beltless sheath with-bloused bodice and narrow skirt; and a blue-and-white striped organza used with dramatic effect for a long crinoline evening gown with white fichu bodice called "my portrait."

There was no breeze - blown look about Hartnell's woman for 1960, no incurving fronts and fly-away backs. Some of his day resses have built - in bolero backs.

But for the most party they are based on a silm, sheath line with an easy-fitting bodice and waist. Skirt lengths, too, remained unaltered.

Any extravagance for Hartnell always enters with the late day and evening.

While tucking — thousands of pintucks worked all over a black taffeta dress and full - backed matching coat—is his most exotic effort for the daytime, the evening scene changes to one of glittering embroidery on huge crinolines or beautifully-draped sheath dresses, sometimes with separate overskirts.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, and loss of energy due to Kidney and Bladder troubles, try CYSTEX. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back. Over 900 million CYSTEX tablets used prove safety, success. Don't suffer another day without asking your druggist for CYSTEX.

72 at Shower for Edgewood Bride-To-Be

EDGEWOOD—Miss Connie Ewings whose marriage takes place this week, was feted at a miscellaneous shower in the Legion hall. The hall was artistically decorated in pink and white streamers and wedding bells. The bride's chair was decorated in pink pom-poms as was the cloth which covered her table. The tea table was centred with a bride doll standing under a silk parasol and encircled in a heart-shaped wreath of greens.

The hostess, Mrs. H. O. Cooper, Mrs. P. Watts, Mrs. T. deGans, and Mrs. J. Klein served dainty refreshments and a number of former classmates of the bride to be assisted in serving.

Connie, her mother, Mrs. J. Ewings and her bridesmaid, Miss Ellen Hope, were each presented with a corsage.

Connie's aunt, Mrs. T. Ewings, rendered a lovely solo, "My Best to You."

After the gifts had been opened and passed around in the usual manner, the bride-to-be thanked the hostesses and all those present for the gifts.

The guest book was signed by 72 persons.

Tourists Spent Over $1 Million in B. C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Tourist Association said travellers to British Columbia spent $110,000,000 last year. About $60,000,000 was spent in Vancouver.

WOMEN BARRED

OXFORD, England (CP) — Members of the Oxford University Union Society rejected a move for admission of women to the debating society.

Couples' Disappearance Baffles Scotland Yard

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—It was one of those typical autumn afternoons, wet and foggy, when Jack and Mary Love began a journey that has become of the most baffling mysteries in the long history of Scotland Yard.

Three years have passed and nothing—not even the slightest trace of them—has ever been found.

A world-wide hunt for them went on for months . . . their pictures were flashed on millions of television screens here and abroad . . . newspapers published their portraits in dozens of countries . . . Scotland Yard interviewed hundreds of people . . . detectives made inquiries at every dock, port and airfield in the United Kingdom and at many on the continent.

Not one clue has ever come to light.

The afternoon of their disappearance was Nov. 26, 1956. The Loves had then been married for a year.

Tall, wavy-haired and moustached, Jack was then 34. His ash - blond wife was 23 years older. They lived in a terrace house, one of a long gloomy row in the London suburb of Tottenham.

DEVOTED MOTHER

Mrs. Love had four sons and two daughters by a previous marriage and she was devoted to them.

On that fateful early afternoon in November she left a note on the mantlepiece saying she would return by 2:30 p.m.

She also left her handbag at home. In it were £30 in notes.

When the Loves walked out of their front door to their car they carried no luggage.

Mrs. Love's note said she and her husband planned to go to the RAF employment bureau in the Euston section of London.

They never got there.

BUSINESS FAILURE

Jack Love had flown with the RAF during the war. After his marriage he invested about £2,000 of his wife's money in a used-car business. It was not a success.

When the Loves chugged away from their home in the mist, their car held only enough gasoline for a trip of about 40 miles.

The only tip which Scotland Yard has ever valued was from a car dealer about 12 miles from the Love's home. He said a man answering Love's description tried to sell him a second-hand car radio.

YEARS BRING CHANGES

Three years have made many changes in the family the Loves left behind.

When Mrs. Love went away she had four grandchildren. Now she has eight.

The cream-colored house has been turned into apartments.

Mrs. Love's 20-year-old daughter, Mrs. Joy Duguid, her husband and one son live on the ground floor.

On the floor above live Mrs. Love's son, Durnfold Fawcett, his wife and their young daughter.

Neither Joy nor Durnfold were married when the Loves disappeared.

Colin Fawcett, 25, another son, was unmarried when his mother went away. He gave up his job to search for his mother in France.

It was the same old story—nothing at the end of every trail he followed. He returned to Britain, married and now lives not far from his old home.

WANT TO FORGET

"One thing we never discuss," says Joy, "is the mystery, this mystery that has come over our lives.

"We think it's best to turn our backs on the past."

The family may try to forget—but not Scotland Yard.

Every month or so the police receive telephone calls or letters from people who think they've seen the Loves.

Said a detective at the yard: "One day—it could be tomorrow, next week, next month, next year, or 10 years from now—that all-vital clue may come."

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FOREST, ONT. "I am happy to say that by using the Naran Plan for one month I have lost sixteen pounds. I don't know of an easier or more pleasant way to lose weight. I am very pleased with your product and am recommending it to my friends." G. Addison, RR1, Forest, Ont.

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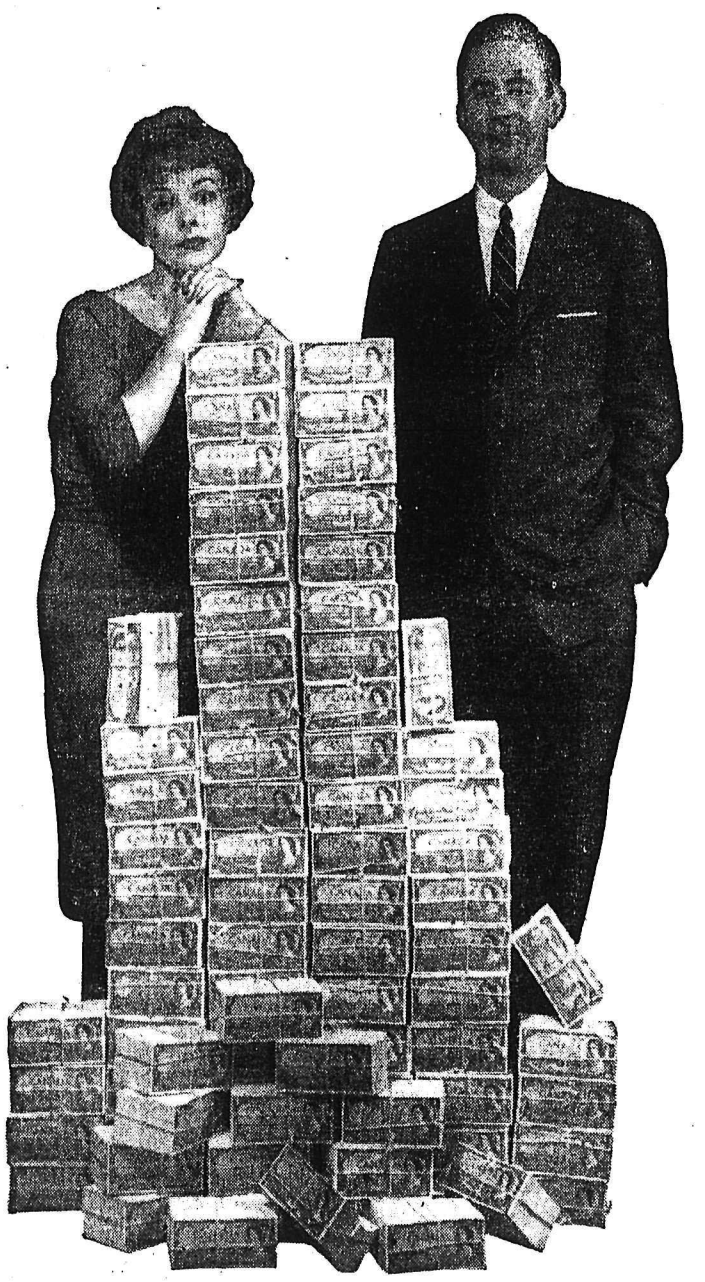

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all $100,000 of it. Mind you it took Mr. Green 18 years — and that's what he made, not what he kept. Like the Greens, most of us in our lifetime will earn more than this imposing pile of bank notes. Question is: how much will we keep? Systematic saving at the B of M helps you keep more of what you make. Just one of those 100,000 dollars will open a savings account for you. Keep it strictly for saving, and there's one thing you can say for the money you put into that account . . . you have really got it made.

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The farmer planning his crops, the student planning his career, the wife planning her homemaking . . . everyone can better anticipate tomorrow from the accurate knowledge of today's news as presented in the newspaper.

The Nelson Daily News

PHONE 1844

Schock and Moll Lead German Sweep of Monte Carlo Rally

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (Reuters)— German crews in Mercedes cars Sunday scored a sweeping triumph in the 1960 Monte Carlo rally by finishing one-two-three.

The outright winners of the rally were Walter Schock and Rolf Moll, with only 110 penalty points, well ahead of second-placed Eugen Bohringer and Hermann Socher, who had 298 points against them. Roland Ott and Eberhard Mahle were third with 650 points.

Schock and Moll were runnersup in 1956, fifth in 1955 and have been among the leaders in subsequent rallies.

The pair were also winners of the 1956 European rally championship.

The sole North American team in the race comprised Donald Delling of Bethel, Conn., and William Dodd of Amherst, Ohio. They started out from Oslo, Norway, in a Swedish Volvo and placed 47th in the over-all classification.

The rally, now in its 49th year, is the world's most gruelling test for cars and drivers. Starting from nine European centres, the cars covered 2,200 miles of ice-covered twisting mountain roads in three days.

A total of 298 divers started in the race, but only 93 cars were left in the final stage.

The race is a test of precision driving in which the drivers must adhere to a strict timetable. The starting points were Athens, Frankfurt, Oslo, Warsaw, Lisbon, Glasgow, The Hague, Rome and Paris.

DKW also of Germany, was second in the Charles Faroux competition and Ford of Britain third.

The first three crews all started from Warsaw. Schock and Moll lost 80 marks on the road to Monte Carlo, but drove so brilliantly in the 360-mile mountain test that they conceded only 30 more.

FILIPSKI MOVES TO VILLANOVA

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gene Filipski, one time Villanova great and a standout in Canadian professional football, Saturday was named backfield coach for Villanova.

Head coach Alex Bell appointed Filipski to the post for a one-year term. Filipski, who played in the National Football League with Cleveland Brown and New York Giants, was with Calgary in the 1959 season.

McGregor Wins Alberta Junior Ski Championship

CAMROSE, Alta. (CP) — Don McGregor of Jasper Sunday took the four-way combined championship in the Alberta Junior Skiing championship. McGregor, after taking the alpine combined trophy in Red Deer on Saturday, turned in a top performance Sunday in Camrose to take the Nordic combined.

Skiers from Banff and Jasper continued to dominate the meet.

McGregor packed up 194.9 of a possible 200 points for the Nordic combined title Sunday. He was fifth in the jumping and second in the six-mile cross-country race.

Winner of the jump was Dennis Sjolie of Camrose with 192 points. Close behind was Mike Clegg of Edmonton with 190 and Gibson Scott of Edmonton who had 186.5 points and the longest jump of the day—91 feet.

Gary McGregor of Jasper won the cross-country race with a time of 31:29. Don McGregor was in second place with 32:31 and Jim Nordgren of Jasper third with 33:21.

Nordgren was close behind McGregor in the Nordic combined points total with 193.98. Bill Jeffrey of Jasper was third with 182.06, Gordon Lund of Camrose fourth with 176.06, Gary McGregor fifth with 176, and Bill Wonnacott of Banff sixth with 171.28.

In the Saturday competitions, downhill and slalom, Scott Henderson of Banff was second to McGregor for the combined title. Barbara Brown of Banff took the girls' championship and Sheila Pike of Edmonton was second.

Miss Brown won the girls' slalom race in 60.6 seconds. Second was Daphne Rowed of Jasper with 1:14.6. The girls' downhill was won by Miss Pike in 34:5, followed by Lynn Becker of Banff with 34:7.

McGregor won the downhill with a time of 29.2 with Nordgren in second place with a time of 30 seconds.

Henderson won the boys' slalom with a time of 53 seconds and McGregor was close behind with 53.4.

British Rugby

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

Barrow 12 Batley 0
Bradford Northern 5 York 9
Dewsbury 2 Whitehaven 17
Featherstone R 15 Bramley 5
Halifax 7 Hunslet 20
Hull Kingston R 14 Castleford 10
Keighley 11 Blackpool Borough 19
Leeds 5 Hull 12
Rochdale Hornets 15 Liverpool C 1
St. Helen's 27 Oldham 6
Swinton 11 Widnes 8
Wakefield Trinity 41 Doncaster 0
Warrington 11 Huddersfield 7
Wigan 12 Leigh 10
Workington T vs Salford ppd.

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

County Championship Playoff

Northumberland 0 Durham 5

Club Matches

Harlequins 12 Royal Air Force 3
London Irish 11 Mosley 6
London Scottish 0 London Welsh 9
London University 0 Richmond 9
Middlesex Hospital 3 Rugby 6
Old Blues 0 Notts 3
Old Merchant Taylors 6 Old Cranleighans 6
Rosslyn Park 0 Leicester 0
St. Mary's Hospital 0 Bth 18
St. Eatham 0 Stroud 0
Wasps 36 United Services Portsmouth 3
Aberavon 11 Gloucester 6
Bedford 8 Metropolitan Police 3
Birkenhead Park 3 Sale 14
Birmingham 5 Old Alleynians 0
Bridgend 12 Penarth 5
Cardiff 14 Neath 0
Cheltenham 0 Pontypool 15
Coventry 11 Headingley 3
Cross Keys 3 Swansea 3
Ebbw Vale 40 Saracens 5
Exeter 6 Redruth 3
Llanelly 3 Newport 14
Maesteg 6 Abertillery 8
Newton Abbot 3 Penzance and Newlyn 12
Northampton 22 Brisool 11
Nuneaton 0 Oxford 0
Old Edwardians 11 Old Paulines 8
Oxford University 0 The Army 9
Royal Navy 3 Blackheath 8
Torquay Athletic 3 Plymouth Albion 5
Waterloo 5 Liverpool 12
Weston Super Mare 25 Lydney 0
Edinburgh Wanderers 48 Glasgow University 0
Heriot's Former Pupils 22 Gala 6
West of Scotland 16 Royal High School Former Pupils 11

BRITISH SOCCER

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

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham 2 Preston 1
Blackburn 0 Wolverhampton 1
Blackpool 2 Sheffield 2
Chelsea 1 Leeds 3
Everton 6 Notts F 1
Luton 4 Fulham 1
Man City 1 Arsenal 2
Newcastle 0 Leicester 2
Tottenham 2 Man United 1
West Brom 0 Burnley 0

Second Division

Brighton 1 Stoke 0
Bristol R 3 Sunderland 1
Cardiff 4 Scunthorpe 2
Derby 1 Plymouth 0
Huddersfield 3 Lincoln 0
Hull City 1 Bristol C 1
Ipswich 2 Aston Villa 1
Middlesbrough 3 Liverpool 3
Rotherham 1 Leyton Or 1
Sheffield U 2 Charlton 0
Swansea 1 Portsmouth 1

Third Division

Barnsley 2 Mansfield 2
Bradford C 6 Newport 2
Bury 2 Halifax 2
Coventry 1 Chesterfield 0
Grimsby 1 Bournemouth 1
Port Vale 2 Norwich 1
Queen's P R 5 Accrington 1
Reading 2 Colchester 1
Shrewsbury 1 Brentford 1
Southampton 3 Southend 1
Wrexham 1 Tranmere 0
York City 1 Swindon 0

Fourth Division

Carlisle 0 Exeter 4
Crewe Alex 2 Chester 1
Doncaster 2 Workington 0
Gillingham 1 Barrow 0
Hartlepools 0 Crystal P 1
Millwall 5 Darlington 2
Northampton 3 Rochdale 1
Notts C 3 Stockport 0
Oldham 0 Watford 0
Southport 0 Aldershot 4
Torquay 1 Gateshead 0
Walsall 2 Bradford 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Airdrieonians 3 Thd Lanark 2
Ayr U 1 Hearts 1
Celtic 4 Arbroath 0
Dundee 0 Kilmarnock 4
Dunfermline 5 Clyde 5
Partick 1 Motherwell 2
St. Mirren 3 Aberdeen 0
Stirling 4 Raith 2

Division II

Berwick 4 Albion 1
Brechin 1 Dundee U 1
E Stirling 4 Queen of S 3
Forfar 1 Cowdenbeath 2
Hamilton 7 Morton 3
Queen's Pk 2 Alloa 0
St. Johnstone 3 Montrose 0
Stenhousemuir 1 Dumbarton 2
Stranraer 1 Farlkirk 1

IRISH LEAGUE

Bangor 1 Glenavon 3
Cliftonville 0 Ballymena 4
Coleraine 1 Ards 3
Derry City 5 Crusaders 2
Linfield 3 Distillery 3
Portadown 1 Glentoran 3

Marlene Stewart Streit Retains Amateur Title

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit held onto her Helen Lee Doherty golf amateur title Sunday in a 6 and 5 victory over Jean Cici.

Brown - haired Mrs. Streit, 25, of Toronto, took the lead with an 18 - foot birdie putt on the second of a scheduled 36 holes, and the Long Beach, N.Y. player never caught her.

It was the first time in seven years that a Doherty titlist has repeated. Mary Lena Faulk, now a professional, was Doherty winner in 1952 and 1953.

The closest Mrs. Cici came to tieing the match at Coral Ridge Country Club was on the 10th hole where she pulled to within one hole by canning an eight - foot putt for a birdie.

Mrs. Streit increased her margin with pars on nos. 11 and 12, lost the 13th hole, went 3 - up in two - putting from 30 feet on no. 14, and won no. 16 when Mrs. Cici's tee shot plopped into water. Marlene went 5 - up on no. 17 when her opponent drove into a sand trap. Mrs. Cici closed the gap to four holes with a birdie on no. 18, and was only 3 - down after taking a par on no. 20.

Marlene went 4 - up again on no 23 and gained another hole by rolling in a 25 - foot birdie putt on no. 26. She went 6 - up on a birdie at No. 28 after blasting out of a sand trap.

Her first three-putt of the day was on the 30th, cutting her edge to five holes, but another 25-foot putt rolled into the 31st hole, closing out the match.

Basketball Scores

By The Canadian Press

SATURDAY

Detroit 130 Philadelphia 110
Boston 130 Syracuse 121
New York 115 Minneapolis 104
St. Louis 108 Cincinnati 100

SUNDAY

Boston 31 Syracuse 110
Philadelphia 104 Cincinnati 95
New York 129 St. Louis 155

Ken Venturi Wins Crosby Tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Ken Venturi battled rain and blustering winds Sunday to win Bing Crosby's $50,000 open golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 286.

Venturi's score soared to a five-over-par 77 Sunday over the windswept Pebble Beach course along the Pacific Ocean. But the miserable weather also raised the scores of his competitors and Venturi won by three strokes. It meant $4,000 for him.

Tied in second place at 289 were Julius Boros with a 73 Sunday and Tommy Jacobs with 75. Deadlocked at 290 were Ed (Porky) Oliver with a 76 Sunday and Don January with 78.

Gene Littler, Venturi's chief competitor for the first two rounds, skidded to an 80 over the tricky layout Sunday and finished at 291, the same total chalked up by Billy Maxwell, who finished with a 78 Sunday.

TWO PRIZES

Venturi, a San Franciscan now playing out of Palo Alto, collected the top prize as the tournament's low pro and he added $1,350 for a second-place tie in the pro-amateur division. He teamed with Harvie Ward Jr., of San Francisco, for 265.

"In 10 years of playing over this course, today was the worst weather I've seen here," Venturi declared. "I thought the day would never end."

A crowd of about 8,000 braved the weather to watch the final round in this bad weather-plagued tournament.

Art Wall Jr., who won here last year with a score of 279, wound up well down the list with a 296 this time. U. S. open champion Billy Casper, Crosby winner in 1958 with 277, finished with a 294. Al Balding of Toronto finished early with a 73 for a 297 total.

Balding, with early rounds of 77-72-75, picked up $510.

Bill Ezinicki, former National Hockey League star registered out of Redding, Mass., scored 75-73-75-77—300 for $100 prize money.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver also picked up $100. His scores were 78-75-70-77—300.

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Italians Win Championship

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — Eugenio Monti and Renzo Alvera of Italy won an unprecedented fourth consecutive world two-man bobsled championship Sunday, coasting through the final two heats of the two-day competition. Canada's two entries, both from Montreal, finished 14th and 17th.

The champions, establishing a commanding lead with daredevil runs in Saturday's two heats, finished with an advantage of 1.12 seconds over second place Franz Schelle and Otto Goebl of Germany.

Monti and his brakeman had an aggregate time of 5 minutes, 17.54 for the four heats down the 1,700 metre (about a mile) Olympic run, which drops some 500 feet through 10 curves.

RARITY. Three members of Reg Stone's rink from Trail signify with their fingers the rare eight-ender curled by the team in competition against J. Blacklock of Salmo. Leading 8-5 before the perfect end, the Trail rink finished with a 16-5 score. Left to right: Roy Stone, Buzz McGibney, and Reg Stone.

Leafs Whip Warriors 7-3

Fritz Scores Hat Trick

Nelson's Fritz Koehle led the Maple Leafs to a 7-3 victory before more than 600 fans at Civic arena against the Rossland Warriors of the WIHL with a three-goal performance Saturday night.

Koehle made for his hat-trick with a goal in each period. He also got two assists.

Leafs came from behind a 2-1 first period to pace Warriors 5-2 at the end of the second session and for final 7-3 victory.

Goalies Bruno Forlin and Gerry Koehle displayed superb net minding ability throughout the league contest by quashing breakaway attempts and screen shots on numerous occasions.

Pinoke McIntyre started the Warriors on their first period lead before more than one minute had elapsed.

McIntyre picked up a drop pass just inside Leafs' blue line off the stick of Demore and backhanded a flip shot into the upper corner. George Ferguson also assisted.

Nelson countered the Warriors' opener to give Fritz Koehle his first marker for the evening. Koehle drove the disc home after a pass relay from Lee Hyssop and Red Koehle.

Fritz had just taken Mickey Maglio's place on the front line while the Leafs' playing-coach repaired a piece of his equipment.

At the 16 minute mark of the period, McIntyre tallied for his second major of the game, picking up a rebound shot that had bounced off goalie Koehle's pads from the stick of Hal Jones. Ray Demore was also given an assist.

From the opening seconds of the sandwich session, Nelson went on a fast passing campaign that paid off.

Red Koehle, assisted by Marsh Severyn and Hyssop, hooked the puck around Forlin's outstretched glove to even the scoring for the Leafs.

Following Koehle's marker, Nelson's Hyssop and Howie Hornby slapped home two fast goals within 14 seconds of one another. Shorty Malacko and Fritz Koehle assisted.

Fritz completed the Nelson second period scoring rampage at the 17:03 mark with a sizzling slapshot from just outside the Warriors' goal crease.

Hornby and Neil McClenaghan slapped the puck high into the air from the corner of the net. Just as it struck the ice in front of Forlin, Koehle sent it past the goalie's pads. Koehle's second goal left the Leafs with a 5-2 edge coming out of the second session.

Koehle performed his hat-trick for the evening at the 8:58 mark of the final stanza.

McClenaghan drew Forlin out of the net area to juggle a shot. Forlin dropped the puck and Koehle scooped it into the netting. Hornby assisted.

Rossland finally retaliated in the latter minutes of the period when Owen Mailey, assisted by Gil Desrosiers and Leo Lucchini slapped the puck past goalie Koehle.

At the 15:37 mark, less than one minute later, Hornby, McClenaghan and Fritz Koehle teamed up to complete Nelson's scoring pace.

Carl Cirullo, a recent import from Spokane, was unable to dress for the Warriors' scalp due to a bout with the flu bug.

Lineups:

Rossland: Forlin, Lucchini, Andrews, Davis, Jones, Ferguson, Desrosiers, Mailey, Demore, McIntyre and Secco.

Nelson: G. Koehle, Severyn, Stewart, Hornby, Malacko, Hyssop, Maglio, McClenaghan, F. Koehle, Gare and R. Koehle.

First Period — 1. Rossland, McIntyre (Demore, Ferguson) 1:03; 2. Nelson, F. Koehle (Hyssop, R. Koehle) 15:00; 3. Rossland, McIntyre (Jones, Demore) 15:56.

Penalties: Nelson, F. Koehle 6:38; Rossland, Mailey 9:43; Nelson, Gare 17:56.

Second Period: 4. Nelson, R. Koehle (Severyn, Hyssop) 1:58; 5. Nelson, Hyssop (Malacko) 11:12; 6. Nelson, Hornby (F. Koehle) 11:26; 7. Nelson, F. Koehle (Hornby, McClenaghan) 17:03.

Penalties: Rossland, Secco 10:32; Rossland, Davis 13:49; Rossland, McIntyre 16:37; Nelson, McClenaghan 18:11.

Third Period: 8. Nelson, F. Koehle (McClenaghan, Hornby) 8:58; 9. Rossland, Mailey (Desrosiers, Lucchini) 14:23; 10. Nelson, Hornby (McClenaghan, F. Koehle) 15:37.

Penalties — None.

WHL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver	28	13	5	149	116	61
Seattle	28	19	2	192	152	58
Victoria	24	18	4	139	119	52
Edmonton	22	21	4	163	162	48
Winnipeg	19	23	2	152	152	40
Calgary	18	24	1	142	155	37
Spokane	13	34	2	141	202	28

Saturday Results

Edmonton 4 Spokane 4 (after overtime)
Seattle 4 Victoria 6
Winnpieg 5 Calgary 4.

Sunday's Results

Edmonton 9 Spokane 2
Vancouevr 0 Seattle 1

Tuesday's Schedule

Calgary at Spokane
Edmonton at Vancouver

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Montreal	30	8	7	173	105	67
Detroit	20	16	10	126	123	50
Toronto	20	18	7	119	126	47
Chicago	17	23	8	126	133	42
Boston	18	24	6	158	168	42
New York	11	27	8	130	177	30

Minor Hockey Schedule

Monday 5 to 6—Pee Wee Reps vs Bruins. Refs McMaster, Mores.

Tuesday 8:30 to 9:30—Canadiens vs Bruin Midgets. Ref Mores.

Wednesday 5 to 6—Hawks vs Ranger Pee Wees. Ref Andrews, Stack.

Thursday 7:30 to 8:30—Hawks vs Canadien Bantams. Refs McMasters, Andrews.

8:30 to 9:30—Bantam Reps vs Bruins. Ref Mores.

Friday 5 to 6—Canadiens vs Rangers Pee Wees. Refs Stack and Elwyn.

Saturday morning 7:30 to 8:30—Canadien Midgets practice.

8:30 to 9:30—Bruins vs Hawk Bantams. Ref Andrews.

Afternoon—2 to 3—Canadiens vs Redwing Pee Wees.

Evening Jamboree 8 to 8:20—Canadiens vs Hawk Pee Wees.

8:20 to 8:40—Rangers vs Redwing Pee Wees.

8:40 to 9:00—Pee Wee Reps vs Hawk bantams.

9 to 9:20—Bruins vs Canadien Bantams.

9:20 to 9:40—Bantam Reps vs Canadien Midgets.

9:40 to 10—Canadien midgets vs Bruin Midgets.

10 to 10:20—Midget Reps vs Juveniles.

Referees for the evening will be from 8 to 9, Danny Stack, Dave Elwyn and Jim Andrews. From 9 to 10, refs will be Attilio Mores and Mickey McMasters. From 10 to 10:20 refs will be Bernie Loss and Tilly Mores.

Trail's McCannel Wins West Kootenay Bonspiel

Reg Stone of Trail Beaten in Extra End

A. G. McCannel of Trail forced Reg Stone, also of Trail, into an extra end to win the West Kootenay Zone Curling championship here Sunday night.

The Stone rink, winner of the "B" competition, tied the winners with 10 points apiece after 12 ends of play to send them into a sudden-death 13th end.

McCannel will represent the West Kootenay at the Provincial Bonspiel in Kelowna next month.

McCannel failed to suffer a loss throughout the complete bonspiel defeating Gerry Koehle, Ron Carmichael, both of Nelson, Anderson and McDonald.

The Stone rink, shorthanded at the last minute, played a three-man team plus one sweep.

Personnel of the Stone Rink were Reg Stone, skip, Roy Stone, third, Ernie Gordon, second.

McCannel rink personnel were Mickey Brennen, skip, Art Defoe, third, Bill Leahman, second and Lance Emmerson lead.

Brennen acted as pinch hitter for McCannel after he was unable to make arrangements to appear with his team.

Winners of the first draw section "A" were:

LeMoel beat Loeblich 10-9.
Beaudry beat Blacklock 10-9.
McDonald beat Collins 12-6.
Stone beat Ryalls 15-8.
Carmichael beat Rose 10-7.
McCannel beat Koehle 12-9.
Anderson beat Farnsworth 9-8.
Cresser beat D'Amour 13-6.

Winners of the second draw in "A" section:

LeMoel beat Beaudry 8-7.
McDonald beat Stone 11-6.
McCannel beat Carmichael 9-7.
Anderson beat Chesser 11-4.

Winners of the third draw, section "A":

McDonald beat LeMoel 15-7.
McCannel beat Anderson 14-3.

Winner of the semi - finals in "A" section was McCannel over McDonald. McCannel's win put him in place for a crack at the winner of "B" section, Reg Stone.

Winners of the first draw in "B" section:

Carmichael beat Chesser 11-1.
McCannel beat Farnsworth 11-8.
D'Amour beat Rose 11-9.
Koehle beat Anderson 10-9.
Stone beat LeMoel 9-6.
Blacklock beat McDonald 14-7.
Ryalls beat Loeblich 14-11.
Beaudry beat Collins 13-6.

Winners of the second draw in "B" section:

Carmichael beat McCannel 9-7, D'Amour beat Koehle; Stone beat Blacklock 10-5, Ryalls beat Beaudry 10-7.

Winners of the third draw in "B" section were:

Carmichael beat D'Amour, Stone beat Ryalls 11-5.

Stone beat Carmichael 11-10 in the semi-finals.

With Stane And Besom

Following are the section playoffs in the second club competition:

7 p.m. Monday — L. Bicknell, winner of section A meets D. Meakins, winner of section B; J. Leeming plays L. Maurer, tied in Section D. Winner of Section D meets J. Harvey, also tied in the same section at 9 p.m.

Tuesday 7 p.m. W. Duckworth, winner of Section C meets winner of Section D. Final of all sections will be played at 9 p.m.

Following are the draws for the next competition, the Plugs and Colts:

TUESDAY

7 p.m. — J. Sutherland vs J. Haines, W. Ebdon vs R. Robinson, L. Whitelock vs F. Graves.

9 p.m. — T. Fox vs K. White, E. Hunt vs W. Tickner, H. Miller vs R. Phillips, R. Riddell vs W. Cartwright.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — L. Bicknell vs H. Farenholtz, W. Cartwright vs C. Arcuri, G. Barefoot vs J. Laughton, D. Meakins vs W. Marr, L. Chase vs H. Whitmore.

9 p.m. — A. Reid vs N. Lutkiwich, H. Doelle vs R. Robinson.

THURSDAY

7 p.m. — E. Hunt vs W. Duckworth, A. Reid vs J. Laughton, F. Graves vs H. Whitmore, C. Arcuri vs H. Miller, J. Haines vs W. Tickner.

9 p.m. — L. Chase vs H. Doelle, L. Bicknell vs J. Sutherland, W. Ebdon vs L. Whitelock, K. White vs W. Cartwright, G. Barefoot vs D. Meakins.

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — R. Phillips vs C. Arcuri, H. Whitmore vs H. Doelle, T. Fox vs R. Riddell, W. Duckworth vs H. Farenholtz, N. Lutkiwich vs W. Marr.

Below are the lineup of rinks for the next club competition, the Plugs and Colts. The first named will skip the first two and last two ends and other players on the rink will skip two ends each.

PLUGS

W. Duckworth, E. Leeming, J. Leeming, L. Keksch.

H. Farenholtz, B. Hans, W. Wait, A. Vansacker.

J. Sutherland, I. Hendrickson, L. J. Mourer, G. Clark.

J. Haines, G. McKenzie, H. Ronmark, K. LePage.

W. Tickner, N. Jennejohn, D. M. Sample, R. Nuyens.

L. Bicknell, R. Boates, S. Jeffreys, G. Kaiway.

E. C. Hunt, B. Hesse, D. Benedetti, J. Seaby.

G. Barefoot, L. Maglio, D. Cathcart, R. Commons.

J. Laughton, M. Buerge, R. Bruce, D. Winlaw.

D. Meakins, R. Edwards, F. Koehle, A. J. Hesse.

W. Marr, R. Davidson, A. Ronmark, M. Gee.

A. Reid, F. Wah, W. Triggs, G. Beattie.

N. Lutkiwich, J. Braybrook, J. Harvey, J. Maber.

COLTS

W. Ebdon, Bud Mawer, G. E. Chambers, B. Algar.

R. E. Robinson, K. Budd, J. Spencer, H. May.

L. Whitelock, G. McClean, B. Wallbridge, S. Benedetti.

L. Chase, F. Tedesco, G. Kleef, E. W. White.

H. Whitmore, C. H. Biddell, R. Maber, A. MacLean.

F. Graves, J. Kennedy, A. K. McAdams, R. McGhie.

H. Doelle, J. Elser, H. Weins, K. Wickens.

T. Fox, N. McLeod, A. Euerby, H. Coleman.

K. White, L. Atwell, D. McCunig, J. Kilpatrick.

AR. Riddell, W. Young, E. K. Smith, R. Cox.

W. Cartwright, R. MacDonald, G. Clarkson, R. O. Wallin.

H. Miller, F. Waters, O. G. MacIntyre, R. Mark.

C. Arcuri, H. Skands, D. Capper, D. Ellefson.

R. Phillips, R. Hickey, S. Shukin, A. Maida.

League Standings

In the three minor leagues Canadien Pee Wees are presently on top of the league, Pee Wee Reps are tops in the Bantam League while Bruins are riding the crest in the Midget League.

Standings, including games of Saturday, Jan. 23, follow:

PEE WEE LEAGUE:

	P	W	T	L	F	A	Pt
Canadiens	15	6	5	4	29	21	17
Rangers	15	6	3	6	35	33	15
Redwings	15	5	4	6	25	31	14
Blackhawks	15	5	4	6	21	25	14

Bantam League:

	P	W	T	L	F	A	Pt
Pee Wee Reps	16	11	2	3	75	56	24
Bruins	17	9	1	7	67	51	19
Blackhawks	15	8	2	5	49	37	18
Canadiens	16	2	1	13	30	77	5

Midget League:

	P	W	T	L	F	A	Pt
Bruins	16	12	0	4	87	47	24
Canadiens	16	7	2	7	66	73	16
Bantam Reps	17	4	2	11	57	90	10

Argos Sign T. Yewcic

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football Union Saturday announced the signing of Tom Yewcic, 27, former Michigan State quarterback who has been baseball catcher with Detroit Tiger farm clubs since 1954.

Yewcic, five-foot-eleven and 185 pounds, presumably will be used as an understudy to Tobin Rote, veteran National League quarterback who recently left Detroit Lions to join Argonauts.

Yewcic, led Michigan State's 1953 team that beat UCLA 28-20 in the Rose Bowl. Michigan lost only one of nine regular games that season. Yewcic completed 34 of 80 pass attempts for 489 yards and seven touchdowns.

Adult SKATING
TODAY
8:00 - 10:00

COMING SOON

PUBLICATION DATE IN FEBRUARY

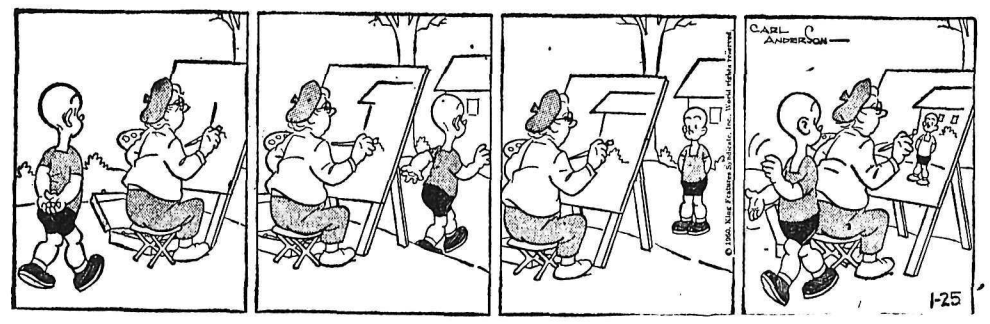
The Nelson Daily News

25th Annual
PICTORIAL
AND
INDUSTRIAL
EDITION

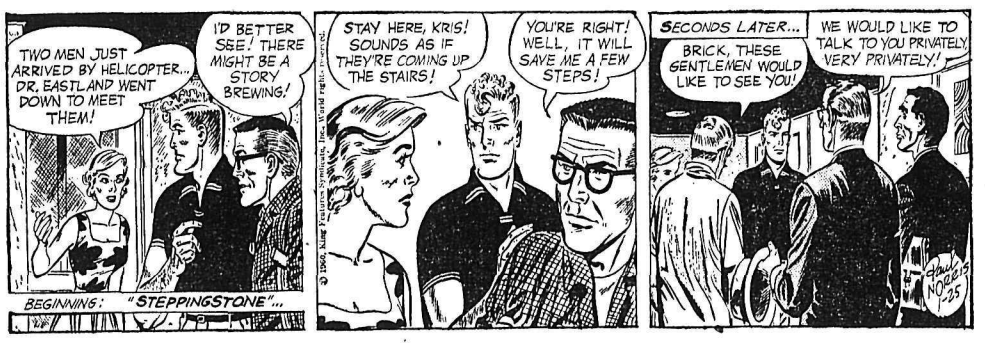
MOVING
Is Like a
SCIENCE
having a knowledge, the proper equipment to work with and now the
PRE-PLANNED MOVING
The formula to successful moving is pre-planning. . . . . What has to be moved? How will it be packed? What is the best route? What time will it arrive? Yes, and even what is the city like?
All These Questions Can Be Answered in Our Pre-Planned Moving Service.
PHONE 33 FOR THE EXCLUSIVE MOVING SERVICE IN THE INTERIOR
WEST TRANSFER COMPANY

LI'L ABNER

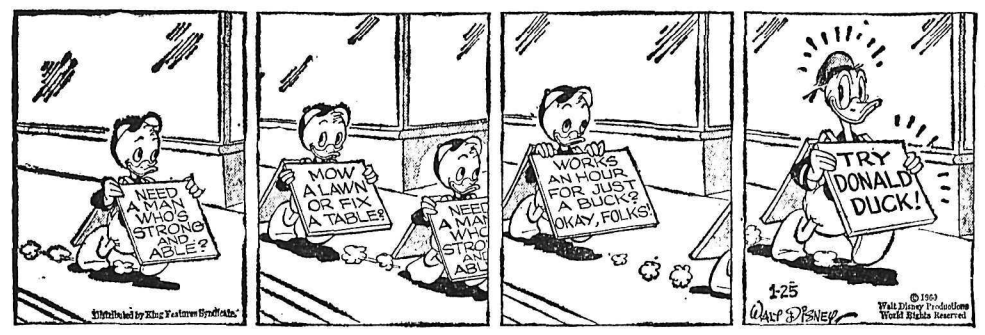
HENRY



B. BRADFORD

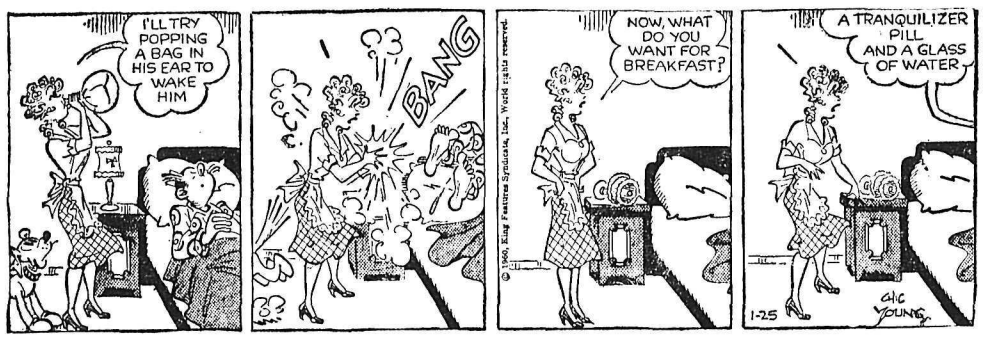


DONALD DUCK

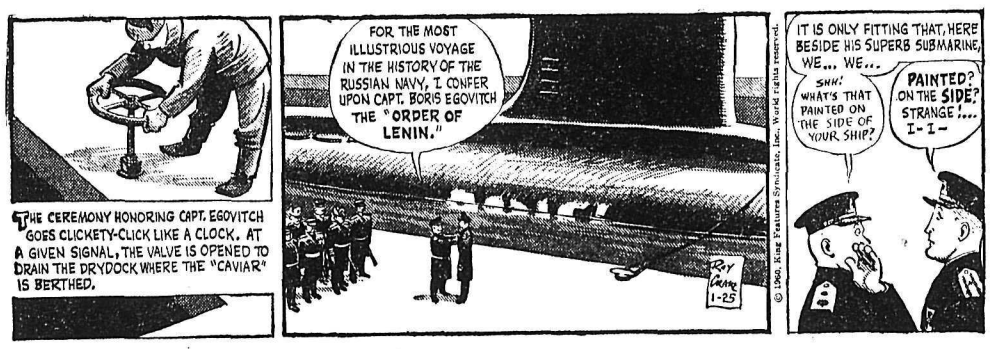


JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

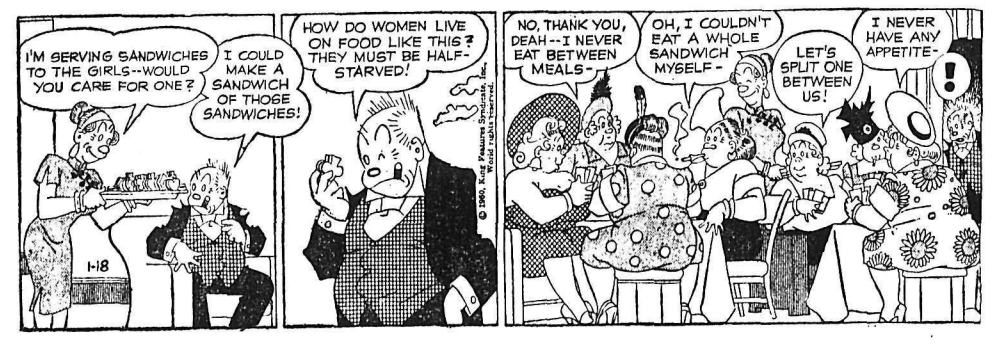


BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS



Contrasts Plentiful In Busy Afghanistan

By A. I. GOLDBERG

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)—Kabul is a strange mixture of tree-lined boulevards—edged with open drainage ditches — and muddy bypaths through bazaars.

The contrasts are plentiful.

Palaces in huge courtyards, luxuriously furnished villas behind drab walls each with its locked gate, hovels built into the sides of mountains that cut through the city, and modernistic new brick - and - concrete dwellings that give a million - dollar view of peaks that turn pink in the early morning sun. . . . .

The smart-looking new Kabul Hotel, the modern offices of the Ariane Afghan Airlines next to the old Hotel Kabul, which houses a bazaar or two. . . .

Quite a few foreign cars—and also picturesque, horse - drawn taxis. They're two-wheeled carts, driver facing forward and brandishing a whip around the ears of his scrawny beast, passenger facing to the rear, as in an Irish jaunting cart. . . .

OLD-STYLE INTERIORS

Government offices and a bank building that give only a hint of what we'll just call rather old-fashioned interiors . . . The post office, hidden behind a courtyard where a dozen buses, mostly Russian, take on a motley load of passengers, is old and dusty inside. . . .

But a showroom with radios, phonographs, kitchen equipment and the like glows with a modern light in a corner of the modern two-storey Kabul Hotel. . . .

There's a mosque whose minaret is lighted at night and casts its beam toward the Kabul International Club in one direction, the Shari - i - Nau movie (where Call Me Madam was performed during President Eisenhower's recent visit) and toward the tiny fruit shops, meat stalls with carcasses hanging outside, and other shops. . . .

CURIOSITY PIECES

The country's only railroad—well, railroad equipment: Two ancient steam engines given Afghanistan by the late Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. The train used to make miniature runs from the Parliament Building to the palaces in the centre of town. Now there's not even a track and the engines are kept as curiosity pieces. . . .

Afghanistan's most fascinating sport, Buzkashi. Horsemen take up sides. There can be as few as five riders on each side, as many as 1,000. Each team has a goal. A sheep's or a goat's carcass is the ball. Riders swoop down the field en masse, one man on a side trying to seize the carcass and carry it to the goal. The opposition tries to ride him down, his teammates try to protect him. It can get pretty spirited.

Afghanistan has been off the beaten path since the original Aryans moved around these parts and Marco Polo dallied along the route of silk. But in recent years tourist traffic has been confined chiefly to technicians of a number of flags, including the United Nations banner.

Despite the barbaric beauty of the countryside, which may mean cash in the pocket to the Afghan tourist bureau some day, officials here are realistic about present tourist possibilities.

"We're just not geared to handle any big tourist influx," says S. K. Rishtiya, president of the government press bureau. "We will be, but we aren't now. Frankly, tourist travel in Afghanistan now would be pretty rugged."

Toronto Man Would Testify At Trial of German Officer

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto man, believed to be the last survivor of a Second World War Nazi death camp, said Saturday he is willing to testify at the trial in West Germany of the alleged commandant of the camp where thousands of Jews were murdered.

Roman Robak, now 79, said he has notified court officials he is willing to give evidence but cannot afford to travel to Ludwigsburg for the trial.

Mr. Robak was traced to Toronto through a radio appeal from Haifa, Israel, where records at the Nazi war crimes census centre back his claim as the sole survivor of the horror camp at Belzec, near Lvov. The files there list him by his former name of Rudolph Reder.

2,000,000 DEAD

Official reports estimate the death toll at Belzec camp at more than 500,000, but Mr. Robak puts the figure at "well over 2,000,000."

His testimony now is wanted in the trial of Joseph Oberhauser, said to have been in charge at the camp.

It was only through luck that he escaped the gas chambers that killed his son Bronislaw a week before he himself was sent there, said Mr. Robak. He claims he saw 1,500 prisoners herded into the gas chambers daily. He was kept alive to build stoves in the buildings of camp personnel.

HID TWO YEARS

When his guard fell asleep, Mr. Robak said he walked away and hid for more than two years in the house of a non - Jewish Polish woman he had known before the war. Later he married her.

After surviving a typhoid attack as he lay in a small space behind a bookcase, Mr. Robak emerged from hiding when the Russians re-entered Lvov in 1944.

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, JAN. 26, 1960

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Use common sense, control unruly emotions. This day has temptations, but a fine Mars aspect can be helpful in work and business affairs — especially if vigor and aggressiveness are needed to put them over.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — A good period for practical matters, handling commodities for use in factory, home, for business needs generally. A well-planned schedule at the start of the day will be important, however.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Excellent Mercury influences now encourage mental work, creative ideas, promotion and the advancement of new ideas. Also favored: teaching, research, clerical work.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Planetary aspects suggest caution in all things; be sensibly careful about health, property, finances. Benefits can be gained if you manage wisely, however.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Same obtains for you as for most folks now. Be careful in planning and executing your day's schedule. Don't quarrel. Smile and win confidence — and better gains.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — A good time for stocktaking, making some needed improvements here and there, finishing incompleted tasks. Think before acting!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — A new touch or twist added to your work could improve its quality, saleability. Supply that added "bit." Don't overlook details.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — This can be a good period for you because it lends itself to thought, accurate planning and smart, if not "showy" management. Don't hanker after quick results; work for lasting returns.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — You may be tempted to neglect what you should not; be careful, conscientious; don't rush yourself or anyone else. This could be a profitable day for real estate, other good buys, but be sure and use your innate good judgment.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Improve, perhaps expand some in your line; make worthwhile tries, ventures — all within reason, of course. Work with your best assets and talents, without fuss or doubt. Aim high!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Your planetary aspects indicate a good day. Get at urgent matters quickly, however, and stick to your job if you would achieve. Cut red tape wherever possible.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — This day has fine possibilities even though you may not accomplish all you would like. Go carefully, steadily; meet opposition carefully, determinedly. Have faith!

YOU BORN TODAY are a mixture of fine characteristics and puzzling restlessness. You can be a strong leader for good or careless and indifferent to success. It's up to you to study and constantly urge yourself forward, to develop your talents and make the most of your great possibilities. Birthdate: Charles XIV, King of Sweden and Norway; Douglas MacArthur, U. S. General.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1960

6:54—Sign On
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake-Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Morning Devotions
9:10—Story Parade
9:20—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Wheel of Fortune
10:10—Carnation Quiz Party
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—News
11:05—Jane Grey Show
11:10—Album Time
11:45—Swift Money Man
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News and Noon Markets
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—CKLN Concert Corner
4:00—B.C. Road Report
4:05—Rocking With Boates
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Report From Parliament Hill
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Rolling Home Show
5:55—Dee's Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Musicale
6:25—Tempo Part 3
6:55—Musicale
7:00—News
7:30—Court of Opinion
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—News
9:05—Musicale
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15 Provincial Affairs
10:30 University of Air
11:00—The Big Time
11:57—News
12:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1960

6:00—Sharp at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
9:00—BBC News
9:15 Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—Music in Black and White
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—Off the Record
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Young People's Concert
4:00—Halifax Theatre
4:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:30—Small But Neat
8:00 Leceister Square
8:30—Project 60
10:00—News
10:15—Critics At Large
10:30 Distinguished Artists
11:00—International Concert

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Superman
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Man Without a Gun
7:30 Cheyenne *
8:30 Bourbon St. Beat *
9:30 Adventures in Paradise *
10:30 Man With a Camera *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Jack Paar *
7:00 Nightcap News

KHQ — Channel 6

6:15 Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Rescue Eight
7:30 Whirlybirds
8:00 Love and Marriage *
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo *
9:00 Pete Gunn *
9:30 Alcoa Theatre *
10:00 Mike Hammer
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie "Craig's Wife"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:30 University Profile
8:45 Song Shop
9:00 Red Rowe *
9:30 On the Go *
10:00 I Love Lucy *
10:30 December Bride *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search for Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 Ray Milland Show
12:30 Stage 4
1:00 Take 4
1:30 As the World Turns *
2:00 For Better or Worse *
2:30 Houseparty *
3:00 Millionaire *
3:30 Verdict Is Yours *
4:00 Brighter Day *
4:15 Secret Storm *
4:30 Edge of Night *
5:00 Cartoons
5:15 Robin Hood
5:45 4-Star Report
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Amos 'n' Andy
7:00 Canon Ball
7:30 Kate Smith *
8:00 The Texan *
8:30 Father Knows Best *
9:00 Danny Thomas *
9:30 Ann Southern *
10:00 Hennessey *
10:30 June Allyson *
11:00 News
11:05 4-Most Feature

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

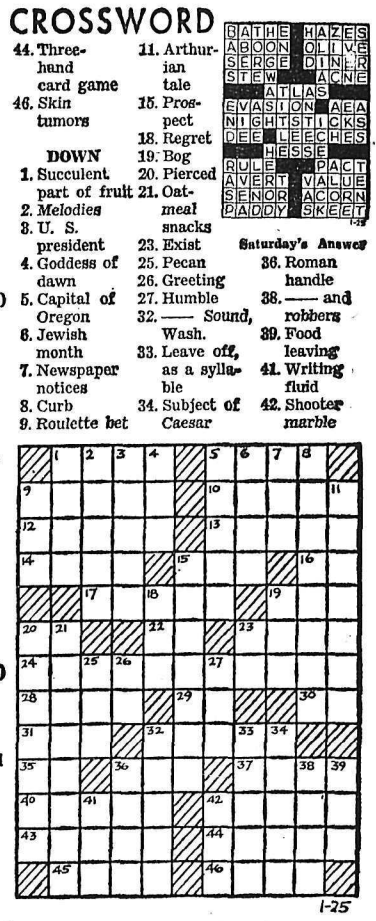
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Book leaf
5. European coal basin
9. Jose's donkey
10. Viper
12. Assumed name
13. Cowboy's rope
14. Reach across
15. Over (poet.)
16. Thulium (sym.)
17. Thrum
19. Friar's title
20. Surprised dissent
22. Guido's lowest note
23. Head (slang)
24. Pertaining to all Greece
28. Case for toilet articles
29. Hawaiian bird
30. Compass point (abbr.)
31. Play division
32. Force
35. Sun god
36. Extinct bird
37. Crazy (slang)
40. Supplementing
42. Kupang is its capital
43. Thick
44. Conform
44. Three-hand card game
46. Skin tumors

DOWN
1. Succulent part of fruit
2. Melodies
3. U. S. president
4. Goddess of dawn
5. Capital of Oregon
6. Jewish month
7. Newspaper notices
8. Curb
9. Roulette bet
11. Arthurian tale
15. Prospect
18. Regret
19. Bog
20. Pierced
21. Oatmeal snacks
23. Exist
25. Pecan
26. Greeting
27. Humble
32. —— Sound, Wash.
33. Leave off, as a syllable
34. Subject of Caesar
36. Roman handle
38. —— and robbers
39. Food leaving
41. Writing fluid
42. Shooter marble

BATHE HAZES
ABOON OLIVE
SERGE DINER
STEW ACNE
ATLAS
EVASION AEA
NIGHTSTICKS
DEE LEECHES
HESSE
RULE PACT
AVERT VALUE
SENOR ACORN
PADDY SKEET
1-25

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

RG RHBTM HSNGV WG CHEEF US HBE RUCLGC RGEG YEKNUSUGM—KGCHA.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: ABSTRACT LIBERTY, LIKE OTHER MERE ABSTRACTIONS, IS NOT TO BE FOUND—BURKE.

(c) 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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

BIRTHS

ZARIKOFF — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Zarikoff, RR2, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital Friday, January 22, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — MAN WITH CAR TO manage estblished business in exclusive territory. Above average earnings. Box 6683, Nelson News.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

STUDENT AND GRADUATE NURSEE

If you are a single Registered Nurse between 18 and 34 years of age, you are eligible to enrol in the Royal Canadian Air Force as a Nursing Sister.

Duties of RCAF Nursing Sisters include clinical and operating room supervision, staff positions, instruction of Medical Assistants, general public health work on RCAF stations and flight nursing.

Accepted applicants are granted a 3 or 5 year Short Service Commission and receive Regular Force officer rates of pay plus an allowance for officer's and nursing uniforms. Food, living accomodation, 30 days' annual leave with pay plus travelling time and other important benefits are provided.

To obtain further information about opportunities for nurses in the RCAF, write, phone or visit:

RCAF Recruiting Unit,
206 - 8th Ave., East,
Calgary, Alberta.

WANTED: ONE SENIOR STENographer for the Nelson Junior High School, work to commence February 1st, 1960. Applications accepted up to 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, January 26, 1960 at the Secretary-Treasurer's office, 554 Stanley Street, Nelson, B.C.

WAITRESS. Phone 166. 515 Vernon Street.

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

WILL WORK FOR ROOM AND board for winter mos. Write Box 7505, Nelson Daily News.

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

OIL STOVES OR FURNACES serviced. Norm Bowcock Ph 335

DAY CARE FOR CHILD IN MY own home. Phone 629-X.

PUBLIC NOTICES

AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale X80460

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 10:30 a.m. Local Time on February 8, 1960, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Canal Flats, B.C. the Licence X80460, to cut 3,203,000 cubic feet of spruce, balsam, fir, lodgepole pine, cedar trees and trees of other species on an area situated on vacant Crown Land, West Fork, Albert River, Kotenay Land District.

Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.; the District Forester, Nelson, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Canal Flats, B.C.

COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Courts of Revision respecting the assessment rolls for the Nelson-Slocan Assessment District and Village Municipality therein will be held as follows:

School District 7, (Nelson), including the Village of Salmo, at Nelson, B.C. on Wednesday, February 3rd, 1960, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Court House.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

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

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

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

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

G. W. BAERG, B.C. 373 Baker St.—Land Surveyor Nelson Phone 1118 Res. 550-R

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

AUCTIONEER AND APPRAISER Jim Gillen, Phone 692, 1408-L, 2095-R-1, Trail, B.C.

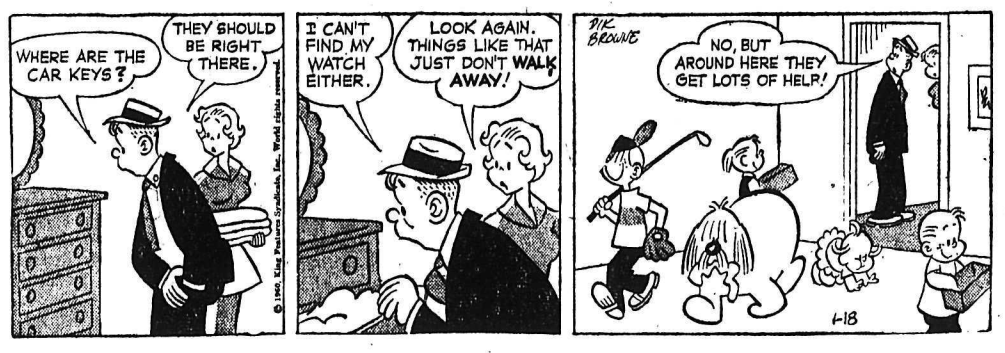
HOOVER CO. SALES AND SERvice. Ph. Ben Sutherland, 258.

LOST AND FOUND

PLEASE RETURN THE COPY OF "Loves Old Sweet Song" taken in error from the Civic Room. Mail to 31 Annable Blk. Urgently needed.

FOUND: BLACK SPANIEL-TYPE dog with white on chest. Left at Columbia Trading.

HI AND LOIS



AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

RE-POSSESSED CAR FOR SALE

Offers in writing to the undersigned up to 5 p.m. Thursday, the 28th day of January, 1960, for the following described vehicle:

1—1948 Buick Roadmaster 4-Door Sedan

Terms of Sale—CASH.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

This vehicle may be seen at Nelson, B.C., and further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

Credit Bureau of Nelson
Suite 4, 373 Baker Street,
Nelson, B.C.

SPECIALIZING IN ENGLISH car repairs Used parts for 1949 to '52 Austins, '49 to '52 Hillmans, '50 Vauxhall, '51 Morris Minor motor, '52 Vanguard good '50 Pontiac mtr., '49 Monarch, '50 Chev, 1950 Champion, '53 Ford, '50 Chev and '52 Henry J for sale Cottonwood Wreckage Service, phone 2100, Box 382 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

FOR HIRE: TD-18 EQUIPPED for logging, road building and land clearing. Ph. EL. 6-2992, S. R. Dewis, Creston, B.C.

FOR SALE: 1952 MERCURY SEdan, radio, heater, whitewalls, automatic, skirts. Call Gord, 2163 after 6.

1954 PONTIAC, 1954 STUDEBAKER, 1957 Fargo ½-ton. Ph. 1690. Trader's Finance. Will take the highest bid.

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Circulation Dept., Phone 1844

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

ROOM AND BOARD. Phone 2132.

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BUILD A BOAT THIS WINTER 14' and 16' mahogany pre-cut runabout kits. See completed one on display. Peebles Motors, Ph. 1090. Use our purchase credit plan.

Quebec Said Opposed To Change in Constitution

By GUY RONDEAU
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—After 10 years, the question of further separating Canada's constitution from Britain's control has cropped up again.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, speaking during the throne speech debate last week, caused some surprise by mentioning his desire to reach agreement with the provinces on methods of modifying the constitution without having to have it done by the British Parliament.

Opposition Leader Pearson said he was greatly interested in such a move but "one province above all" spoiled the attempts of the former Liberal government to find methods of agreement. Spokesmen believe he meant Quebec, which, though least English, has been most British.

In January, 1950, former Prime Minister St. Laurent called a meeting of the provincial premiers to study the constitutional question. A committee of attorneys-general of the provincial and federal governments was formed to try to reconcile the different points of view.

It was suggested the British North America Act's 140 articles be classified under six headings: Articles concerning only the federal Parliament; articles concerning only the provincial legislatures; articles concerning the federal government and one or more, but not all, the legislatures; articles interesting all governments; articles dealing with fundamental rights and articles which should be cut out.

The attorneys - general met again in August, 1950, and after a three-day meeting called a new conference of prime ministers to be held in Quebec City.

COULDN'T AGREE

The Quebec meetings revealed only that the provinces could not agree on the classification of the articles.

Ontario and Quebec, for example, wanted the article on civil rights and property considered as concerning the provinces, while Alberta and Saskatchewan wanted them considered at interesting the federal government as well.

Quebec's late Premier Maurice Duplessis proposed that a new Canadian constitution be promulgated immediately, and former premier John B. McNair of New Brunswick expressed similar views.

SOUGHT TREATY

Mr. Duplessis proposed that instead of being simple legislation, which is subject to amendment by later legislation, the Canadian constitution be a treaty, or a convention.

The meeting ended indecisively with a resolution that it be reconvened after the federal - provincial fiscal conference that December. But after the conference, Mr. St. Laurent announced that the constitutional talks would be suspended while the fiscal agreements and related questions were being discussed.

The question was never again officially taken up.

Observers feel Mr. Diefenbaker will have a hard time if he revives it.

HMS Pinafore Never Had It Like This

By STEPHEN GROVER

LONDON (Reuters) — Red-faced navy officials Saturday did their best to explain away a comedy of errors featuring the new First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Carrington.

It was no use.

The whole performance at the great naval base at Portsmouth Friday was seen by thousands on television.

Lord Carrington was in Portsmouth to pay his first official visit since assuming his new post. He and his private secretary, P. D. Nairne, dressed alike in traditional blue serge suits and peaked caps, were about to step aboard the minesweeper Sheraton for a routine call—when the trouble began.

GREET WRONG MAN

For some reason—still unknown — Carrington fell behind and Nairne mounted the gangplank first. Bosuns piped, officers and men snapped to attention and the television cameras whirred.

Lt.-Cmdr. George King, captain of the Sheraton, said afterwards: "I introduced myself and showed him round the mess deck."

Nairne asked knowledgeable questions and listened attentively while Carrington — quiet but equally attentive — trailed behind listening to the answers.

King then said to Nairne: "Perhaps you would like to come up on the bridge, sir."

"That would be jolly nice," Nairne replied.

ADDS HIS COMMENT

"Good idea," said Carrington, although no one paid any attention to him.

The trip around the ship took 30 minutes. King saluted Nairne and said: "It's been an honor having you." Nairne—still trailed silently by Carrington — was piped ashore.

An embarrassed King later said: "Now I realize I never even met the first lord. I left him standing on the deck."

Nairne said: "I never thought I was being mistaken for the first lord."

Carrington was not heard from. Officials in London said he had left for the country.

Recent Plane Crashes Puzzle Investigators

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — An airliner plunged into the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16. Another crashed in North Carolina Jan. 6. Together they make one of the most intricate mysteries investigators have ever been asked to solve.

More pieces of this human jigsaw puzzle keep coming in all the time, but where the pieces fit and the kind of picture they make is still as baffling as ever. Here are some of the questions that haven't been answered:

1. Were the two crashes in which a total of 76 persons died caused by bombs? The first plane is at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico. Of the second, the latest word is that if an explosive made it disintegrate in air, it was an uncommon kind—not like dynamite or nitroglycerine which leave telltale traces.

2. If the Gulf crash was caused by a bomb, was it planted by "Doctor" Robert V. Spears, an ex-convict? He was listed as a passenger on the doomed plane, but the FBI found him alive Wednesday in Phoenix, Ariz.

WHO REPLACED HIM?

3. Who took Spears' place as a passenger? Was it William A. (Al) Taylor, Spears' old pal? Did Spears hypnotize him into taking the plane in his place? There is no evidence Taylor was on the plane, but he hasn't been seen since the crash.

4. Can the North Carolina crash be traced to a suicide bomb? Julian A. Frank, 32, a heavily insured Westport, Conn., lawyer, has been an object of suspicion. An unproven theory first mentioned in a public congressional hearing is that Frank committed suicide by exploding a bomb on the plane, taking 33 others to death with him. Now there appears to be doubt that a bomb caused the crash at all.

5. If the worst is true, was there some clandestine link between these two tragedies? There is some evidence that Spears and Frank had met but it is not conclusive.

Mrs. Spears disappeared from her Dallas home with FBI agents Friday night but returned later, refusing to talk to reporters.

In Washington, it was learned that Spears had electric tape and flashlight batteries along with dynamite blasting caps in his luggage when the FBI picked him up at a Phoenix motel.

At Charleston, S.C., Frank's widow, a beautiful former model, was reported in serious condition in a hospital. Her lawyer, Carl J. Rubino, said in New York that she had had a miscarriage as she was travelling to Florida by train. He said it was caused by "harassment which arose from unfounded speculation and irrespondible conjecture" about her husband's death.

More Than 15 Organizations to Present Briefs to Commission

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—More than 15 organizations—including all four provincial governments—have indicated they plan to present briefs to the royal commission on ern Canada, it was learned Saturday.

ern Canada, it was learned today.

The commission will likely conclude its hearings of the CPR-CNR proposal for a federal subsidy on export grain rail shipments early next week.

It will then adjourn until the start of the western itinerary Feb. 8 in Winnipeg. The schedule includes sessions at Regina, Edmonton, Victoria and Vancouver, ending Feb. 24. A session at the Lakehead will likely be worked in later.

Chambers of commerce or boards of trade at Winnipeg, Brandon, Saskatoon, Lethbridge and Vancouver have indicated they plan to present their views on Canada's transportation problem. Farm groups such as the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture, Manitoba Farmers' Union and the Farmers' Union of Alberta are also expected to appear.

SEARCH FOR SOLUTION

The commission, set up last May, is supposed to come up with a remedy to railway ills. The two major railways say their biggest sore spot is the statutory level on western grain moving to export points at the Lakehead, the Pacific coast or Churchill, Man.

But Prairie spokesmen, staunch guardians of the low rate level as the backbone of Western Canada's farm economy, have argued before the commission that other rail troubles have to be considered along with the grain problem.

They point to alleged passenger deficits, uneconomical branch lines, low agreed charges and other factors as part of the whole matter, and the commission has indicated it plans to frame its report to take them all in.

The commission adjourned Friday after a week-long hearing on the railways' submission. When it resumes here Monday, western counsel will complete their cross-examination and then N. R. Crump, CPR president, will take the stand.

Prices Situation Relies On U.S. Steel Industry

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel industry appears to hold the key to the price situation in the United States economy.

Chairman Roger Blough of the United States Steel Corp. hinted that steel prices may be increased before the year ends but that an increase might not be so large as those which followed labor settlement in the past.

Producers of industrial and consumer goods say they believe the current high level of prices may remain about the same in the first half of this year but that a steel price increase would bring on increases by many industries.

There is talk in the furniture industry about the likelihood of higher prices. Car makers say they will have to wait to see what steel does.

SEES PRICE INDEX UP

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, forecast a gradual rise in the government's consumer price index through 1960.

There were demands for both tighter and easier credit.

Dr. Gordon W. McKinley, director of economic and investment research for Prudential insurance Co., recommended a federal low putting a maximum of 24 months on consumer credit.

He told the national credit conference that such a regulation wouldn't reduce the total amount of credit extended during a period of years but would moderate the surges and cutbacks in credit which have occurred in recent years.

The new president of the National Association of Home Builders, Martin L. Bartling Jr., said that easier credit is needed or there will be a drop of between 200,000 and 250,000 in the number of new homes started this year.

AUTO PRODUCTION

The automobile industry built car no. 2,000,000 of the 1960 model year. It reached the mark a week earlier than last year. The week's production was about 178,000 cars, a four - year high.

The industry scheduled first-quarter production of a record 2,278,500 vehicles and, it announced, the output will be accomplished with 136,000 fewer hourly employees than were needed in 1955.

Although bustling at a near-record production level, the steel industry found many of its smaller companies still embroiled in labor strife. While the major producers have achieved peace with the steelworkers' union, some segments of the industry still remained strikebound.

Estimated production last week was 2,712,000 tons, compared with 2,056,000 tons a year ago.

Investors Seek Reasons For Falling Stock Market

By GREG MACDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets, despite resistance against a New York decline, fell last week for the third time in as many weeks.

Industrials, which have been the hardest hit, now have gone down nearly 14 points on the Toronto index since Jan. 5.

A substantial decline in the amount of United Kingdom and other European buying power on Canadian markets has been quoted by some investors as one reason for the decline.

Other factors are the current tight money situation and the November U.S. presidential election which already has begun to cast a shadow over the market.

Another reason quoted by investors, and perhaps one of the most prominent, is the fact that much of the buying power is being taken away from stock markets and put into bonds which are showing higher yields. Many investors are taking advantage of the six per cent yields on government bonds and the even higher yields on corporate bonds.

Settlement of the five - month U.S. steel strike also has contributed to the market decline, both in Canada and the United States.

But despite the poor showing on the markets there were a few features.

Action by Lamaque gold mines highlighted the mining market. The issue traded heavily on news of a new drill hole. Its parent company, Teck - Hughes, also traded actively as did several other mines which are located in that area of northern Quebec.

Coppers had a rough week with 17 of the 27 issues listed showing declines.

On the industrial side all sections were down. Banks suffered the biggest losses with five of the six listed declining. Steels came next with eight of the 11 on the Toronto board showing losses.

Western oils, affected by the gas export earnings which have been under way in Ottawa for the last two weeks, were down almost 2 to 1 on the Toronto board.

Index losses at Toronto: Industrials 5.77 at 519.19; golds .49 at 89.93; base metals 1.15 at 171.41; and western oils 1.94 at 103.09.

Weekly Metals Review

NEW YORK (AP) — Non-ferrous metal markets were quiet last week, giving the industry a chance to digest final 1959 statistics.

These showed a whopping increase in aluminum output, a sharp decline in mine production of copper due to a long strike and a favorable picture for lead. Previously reported zinc statistics showed a moderate increase in production.

The digestive process brought no important changes in the price structure. Copper producers not affected by the strike continued to charge 33 cents a pound, although custom smelters ran out of February shipment metal at 35 cents a pound and dealers got 37¾ cents a pound for February delivery.

LEAD FIRM

Lead held firm at 12 cents a pound, East St. Louis basis, while pig aluminum still cost 26 cents a pound.

Each passing week has lessened fears of aluminum users that the price might go up again. Helping to ease these fears was 1959's record aluminum output of 1,953,039 tons. This compared with 1,566,556 in 1958 and the previous high of 1,678,954 in 1956.

The five-month-long strike which has crippled domestic production of copper cut 1959 output to 802,439 tons lowest since 1949 from 1,008,170 the previous year. Refined production, which includes metal processed from foreign ores, fell to 1,221,612 lowest since 1952 from 1,446,540 in 1958.

WHOPPING DECREASE

Thanks to a whopping decrease in imports — due to quotas imposed late in 1958 — and a drop in stocks, total available supply of lead rose to an estimated 1,188,000 tons from 1,090,559 tons in 1958, according to lead industries association figures. Imports fell to 408,000 tons from 570,540 tons. The 80,000-ton drop in stocks was a welcome contrast to a 149,159-ton increase in 1958.

Major metals prices

Copper—33 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 32⅜ cents, nominal, New York.

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

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

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

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

Extinguisher Cause Of Forest Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — A fire extinguisher caused an 80-acre forest fire that cost $30,000 to put out.

L. B. Boutlon, assistant district forester for British Columbia told the story at a fire control course here Friday.

He said the curved base of the extinguisher reflected the sun's rays and started the fire at Cowichan Bay on Vancouver Island.

He said rays striking certain types of cans and bottles could also start fires. Containers that could reflect the rays should be painted black.

B. C. Fish and Game Clubs Name President

VANCOUVER (CP)—David H. Maw of Vancouver was named president of the British Columbia Federation of Fish and Game Clubs.

He succeeds Bruno F. Reimer of Trail who resigned after accepting a position as planning engineer with the University of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Reimer, formerly on the engineering staff of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, will leave shortly to take up his new position.

Mr. Maw is an executive of the Lower Mainland zone of the B.C. Fish and Game Protective Association. He was elected vice-president of the federation at the annual convention in Penticton in May.

The adjutant bird, a type of stork found in India, stands five feet high with a wingspread of 15 feet.

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News of the Day

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Perfumed, Hand Painted Valentines, Cut-Outs. **HOBBY SHOP**

ELECTROLUX SALES, SERVICE
512 Richards St. Ph. 1108, Nelson.

Trail Business College new term begins February 1, 1960.

January Clearance Sale Continues
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

Save Over $20 During Gilker's Made-to-Measure Suit Sale.

Rotary Luncheon Monday, 12:15 p.m., Hume Hotel.

Open every Monday till noon. Phone 962, Coventry's Flower Ship.

Valentine's tea Friday, February 12, 2-4 p.m., North Shore hall. Bake table and apron sale.

—Organdy yellow, pink, green, white. Reg. 95c yd.—now 50c yd.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

Open today and every Monday until noon.
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

DANCE EAGLE HALL
Every Saturday Night
Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
"Silvertones" — Adm. 75c Each

Kokanee Rod and Gun Club regular meeting Monday, Jan. 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Tudor Rutherglen's residence.

AT GODFREY'S
EXTRA PANTS FREE
With your Cambridge Made-to measure Suit

January Sale Continues
Many Items Drastically Reduced.
IRENE'S MILLINERY & DRESS SHOP
569 Ward Street

STORM WINDOWS — Keep heating costs down, and make your home more comfortable. For a free estimate call 156.
T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD.

BURNS NIGHT BANQUET
Clan McLeary members and friends potluck supper, Legion Hall, Monday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. Limited number of tickets available at McLachlan Jewellers and Ben Sutherland's music store.

Have the Job Done Right!
VIC GRAVES
LIMITED
MASTER PLUMBER
PHONE 815

HAIGH
TRU-ART
Beauty Salon
Phone 327
576 Baker St.

LOST — Brown Cocker Spaniel pup, 4 months old. Fairview district. Phone 550-X. Reward.

Keep Canada First — Support Minor Hockey
Plan to attend the **MINOR HOCKEY ACTIVITIES** Jan. 23 to Jan. 30th, Civic Centre Arena.

BAKE SALE SAT. JAN. 23
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
McKay and Stretton
Proceeds to
NELSON SENIOR HOCKEY CO-OP
Also tickets for Greyhound bus to the Russian Game will be on sale.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their messages and acts of sympathy and kindness, also floral tributes during the recent loss of our wife and mother. Many thanks to the choirs in attendance and especially the junior choir.
Walter Chernenko, Elaine,
Marilyn, Theresa and Bonnie.

FUNERAL NOTICE
KALESNIKOFF — Funeral services for Mr. Alex Kalesnikoff of Thrums, will be held from the Family Residence, Monday afternoon, (today) to the Thrums Community Cemetery, where interment will take place. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE
MITCHELL — Funeral services for the late Robert Duncan Mitchell of Rossland will be held Tuesday Jan. 26, 1960 at 2 p.m. from St. Andrews United Church in Rossland. Rev. A. J. Lawton will officiate. Interment in family section, Mountain View Cemetery.
In lieu of flowers it has been requested that donations to the Remembrance fund to St. Andrews United Church.
Clarks Funeral Chapel in charge.

Press Raps Riots

PARIS (Reuters) — French newspapers of all political leanings Sunday deplored the riots in Algiers and fully supported the government's swift counter-measures.

Right wing radical L'Aurore said: "Blood has been shed for nothing in Algiers, but the rioters will not triumph against the French Army. Those who still remain on the barricades this night are animated by a sentiment of patriotic apprehension, but they will serve their country more usefully by giving up a fraticidal combat."

The conservative Figaro attributed the riots to "a few groups of agitators who were waiting for their opportunity."

DOG LICENSES
and
DOGS AT LARGE

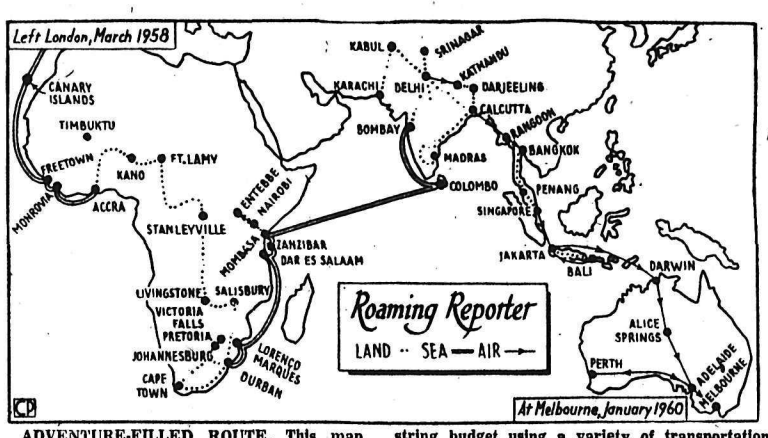
Every person in the City Limits owning or harbouring a dog over four months of age shall before the 31st day of January, 1960, procure such dog to be licensed.

License may be obtained at the City Hall.

No person shall suffer or permit his dog to run at large in the City of Nelson.

Any dog found unlicensed or running at large will be impounded and held for 72 hours and then disposed of.

CHIEF OF POLICE,
City of Nelson.



ADVENTURE-FILLED ROUTE. This map traces the route taken by Russell Elman, former Canadian Press Staff Writer, on a 65,000-mile tour of three continents. He travelled on a shoestring budget using a variety of transportation that ranged from a Himalayan mountain pony to 500-mile-an-hour jetliner. Most of his sea trips were aboard slow-moving freighters. —CP photo.

Roving Reporter Finds World Keenly Interested In Canada

Russell Elman, former Canadian Press staff writer, has made a two - year tour of Commontinents, travelling on a slender budget. In this story he traces his winding 65,000 - mile path through Africa, Asia and Australasia.

By RUSSELL ELMAN

During 1960 thousands of tourists will take part in what may be the biggest overseas exodus in Canadian history.

The majority will travel the well-trodden road to Europe and the Olympic Games in Rome, but a record number of Canadians are also expected to seek adventure off the beaten track in Africa, Asia and Australasia. This is the path I chose two years ago.

On a daily budget of $5, supplemented by earnings from newspaper articles, I have journeyed 65,000 miles through remote tropical lands where a Canadian often is as unknown as snow and tourists on a shoestring are welcomed like royalty.

I followed the route of Stanley and Livingstone deep into African jungles to see spear-hunting pygmies, toured the world's richest gold mines beneath the skyscrapers of Johannesburg, experienced the thrill of big game hunting with camera for lions and elephants by the slopes of Kilimanjaro.

KHYBER PASS

I crossed the forbidding Khyber Pass to Afghanistan under the watchful eyes of armed Pathan tribesmen, attended gay temple festivities in once secluded Katmandu, was enchanted by the natural grace of Balinese dancers.

Living out of two small airweight suitcases, I used practically every conceivable mode of transportation from Himalayan mountain pony to 500-mile-an-hour jet airliner. I tasted, but didn't always enjoy, rare exotic foods. I stayed in air-conditioned luxury and in bug-infested accommodation which passed for a hotel. I have not been ill, robbed or in personal danger.

When I set out from Regina in September, 1957, with a preliminary three-month coast-to-coast tour of Canada, I encountered a problem every would - be world tourist must face: Where to go?

I delayed my final decision until my arrival in Britain. For several damp, chilly weeks I pored over airline and train timetables, fare lists and maps, then discarded the lot in favor of a slow freighter to sunny Ghana on the first leg of a round-the-Commonwealth tour.

The ship, which left Liverpool in a blizzard, called at the Canary Islands, Sierra Leone. In homes in the capital of Monrovia I enjoyed the first example of an astonishing hospitality accorded time and time again throughout the long journey.

FIRST CANADIAN

In every country people seem to be thirsting for knowledge of Canada. When a police sergeant on a lonely border post in northeastern Nigeria scrutinized my passport with what appeared inordinate curiosity, he explained laughingly I was the first Canadian he had met.

From Ghana's mushrooming capital of Accra I made a 10,000-mile overland trek to Cape Town. Travelling at first by bus and train, I wound up hitchhiking when regular transportation services petered out in northern Nigeria. For much of the journey accurate maps and information on road conditions were not available.

I skirted the edge of the Sahara desert close to Timbuktu in 120 - degree heat, traversed the heart of equatorial Africa over shocking roads, visited the Victoria Falls and the Kruger National Park, and finally scaled Table Mountain. Total transportation cost from Nigeria to South Africa amounted to 20 cents—fare for a ride in a dugout canoe.

I spent Christmas 1958 in Nairobi and ushered in the New Year at the foot of snow-capped Mt. Kenya on the Equator. Another freighter took me to Colombo, where I began an eight-month exploration of Ceylon, India and Pakistan with sidetrips to Afghanistan and Nepal.

If Africa was absorbing because of its vastness and its still relatively unspoiled natural state, the Indian sub-continent was fascinating for different reasons. This teeming meeting place of the world's religions and cultures with its long history and so many unsolved human problems is a gold mine for the tourist.

SAW TAJ MAHAL

By bus, train and river boat I travelled from the palm-fringed beaches of southern Ceylon to the Himalayan peaks of Kashmir, and from the Sind desert of West Pakistan to the steaming paddy-fields of East Bengal. I saw the Taj Mahal, the burning ghats of Benares, the ancient ruined Ceylonese city of Anuradhapura, and climbed 8,000 feet by narrow-guage railway to Darjeeling for an incomparable view of Kanchenjunga, world's second highest mountain. At India's Canada Dam, built by the Canadian government under the Colombo plan, a combined park and lakeside pleasure resort is being developed for tourists.

I flew across Burma to the golden pagodas of Rangoon and on to Bangkok, then by train the length of the narrow Thailand isthmus to the charming, mountainous island of Penang off the west coast of Malaya.

I spent two months touring the young Federation of Malaya and the great international port of Singapore at the crossroads of the East. From Singapore it was only a brief 90-minute hop on the inaugural London-Sydney jet air service to the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, jumping off spot for an excursion across Java to fabulous Bali.

Another 2,500 miles southwards by plane and I was in the centre of Australia's parched, desolate outback in Alice Springs. This friendly oasis 1,000 miles from the nearest city was the closest thing to home I had seen for a long time.

English Language Useful When Visiting France

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PARIS (CP) — It's getting so you need a fair grasp of English to get along in France.

Purists may prefer parlez-vous Francais, the snobs, but Anglo-Saxon words and phrases are burrowing deep into the French language. The trend is striking in sport, cinema and commerce.

Movie houses advertise "un super Hitchcock." Night clubs are called "le sexy" and "shocking." You may eat in a snack bar (probably pronounced "snake" bar) and read a "best-seller." At the races your "oot-scedair" (outsider) may wind up in a "dead-eat."

More precise but less flexible than English, the French language twists itself into knots finding acceptable equivalents for newfangled words like "terms of trade." Pipeline, pronounced peep-leen, is a problem. Some settle for oleo-duc, often heard in French-speaking Canada.

SOME STUMBLES

The English invasion sometimes ends in error. "Footing" is used to mean hiking. The coined verb "five o'clocker," meaning to take afternoon tea, may result in somebody expressing a desire to "five o'clocker a quatre heures" —have five o'clock tea at four o'clock.

There are mistakes in reverse. English - speaking people confidently say double entendre for double meaning, but the phrase isn't used here.

English encroachment is also increasing in Germany. Terms such as all-round-layout-mann, public relations and economy-klasse are becoming standard.

The Anglo-Saxons seem to have a special fertility, if you'll pardon the word, for words about boy-girl stuff. The French, stymied by "le sex appeal," invented le viens-par-ici, or come hither. A real "gentleman" might take a lady to "un dancing" and show her "le high lite."

WHAT NUMBER?

A neat Gallic adaptation is "telefille," for call-girl.

French authorities, naturally, try to erect philological barriers to protect the language of Corneille and Racine against Anglo-Saxon infiltration. An Office of French Vocabulary, run by novelist Georges Duhamel of the French Academy, annually has 500 voluntary examiners scanning French - language papers for grammatical gaucheries and excessive use of foreign terms.

Last year, Montreal's Le Devoir has the best record among French-language papers in Canada.

Among terms the vocabulary office would like to avoid are flash for eclair in reference to photography; conventionnel instead of classique in talking about weapons; and le leader for editorial.

A DIFFERENCE

There appears to be a difference in the way English word-pressure impinges on the French language, as between Canada and France. The French tend to borrow the foreign word or phrase; French-Canadians, less insulated, often translate English terms into French.

Common expressions in Canada, such as "aller aux images" (go to the pictures) and "heures d'affaires" (business hours) are not known in France.

The French language developed through 20 centuries from the Latin of the Roman legions. There has been a constant process of borrowing and change, and even the most fastidious admit it's sometimes difficult to know where to draw the line.

To an Anglo-Saxon, a French hybrid like strip-teaseuse may seem to combine the best of both worlds — philologically speaking, of course.

Bathyscaph Makes 37,800 - Ft. Dive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. navy's bathyscaph set a world's record Saturday by diving to the bottom of the Marianas Trench in the Pacific, a depth of more than seven miles.

The navy announced that scientists Jacques Piccard and navy Lieut. Don Walsh of San Diego were aboard the bathyscaph.

The 37,800-foot dive was completed shortly before 1 a. m. EST when the bathyscaph, named the Trieste, came to the surface.

The descent into the deepest known hole in the world's oceans also demonstrated that the depth was considerably greater than previously estimated.

Until today, studies had indicated the depth of the Marianas Trench was only about 35,000 feet. This was based on soundings made in 1957 by a Russian oceanographic ship.

THIRD DEEP DIVE

This was the third deep exploration made by the bathyscaph in recent months. Last November the Trieste descended to a then recorded depth of 18,600 feet.

Six weeks later Walsh and Piccard took the Trieste down to 24,000 feet.

At the new depth of 7.15 miles, the stout hull of the bathyscaph was under a pressure of 16,883 pounds a square inch.

The navy's feat now has taken man to a depth in the sea far greater than the tallest mountain of the world. The 37,800 - foot dive into the Pacific compares with the 29,028-foot altitude for Mt. Everest in the Himalayas.

SEA EXPLORATION

"The purpose of today's dive," the navy announcement said, "is to demonstrate that the United States now possesses the capability for manned exploration of the sea down to the deepest part of its floor."

The navy added that the series of deep ocean probes is providing "scientific knowledge of sunlight penetration, underwater visibility, transmission of man - made sounds, and marine geological studies."

While the navy did not mention it specifically, this information is important to the operation of the new nuclear-powered, deep diving American submarines, and to the anti-submarine warfare program.

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TEACHERS WANT RAISE
CALGARY (CP)—The Calgary public school board said Friday teachers are seeking a $500-a-year basic increase in all wage categories.

New York Has Big Problem In Delinquent Youngsters

By HENRIETTA LEITH

NEW YORK (AP) — It was night in the city, hours past a youngster's bedtime.

At 2:45 a.m. four Puerto Rican teen-agers got into a brawl on a subway train. Patrolman James Littlefield tried to break it up and was mauled, but he arrested three.

At 3:15 a.m. patrolman Edward Goff told 25 teen-age girls who were creating a disturbance on a street in the Bronx that it was time to go home. Goff was bitten, scratched and beaten. He arrested three.

At 5:15 a.m. patrolman Robert Erickson spotted a youth behaving suspiciously on the west side of Central Park. "Go on home," he told him. Instead the youth yanked a stick from a litter basket and began beating the policeman. Erickson arrested him.

TOLD IN HEADLINES

At 8 a.m., throughout the city, nickels were traded for bold headlines reading: "Young punks beat 3 cops."

New York has a whopping problem with delinquent kids. There are more than 70 teen-age gangs which can cause trouble, terrorizing neighborhoods and conducting open warfare with rival gangs.

But juvenile delinquency is not limited to the gangs. There are many more conflicts with the law in individual children. In the first nine months of lasta year children under 14 were arrested. In the 16-20 age group there were 14,180 arrested.

ARRESTS DOUBLE

In five years the number of New York youngsters arrested each year has doubled.

The city is fighting hard to check the problem, but its campaign is complicated, often confused and disorganized.

Not even those persons most concerned have a clear picture of everything that is being done. Since 1956, researchers at City College of New York have been trying to evaluate the delinquency program, and the end of its study is not in sight.

Meantime the kids keep getting into trouble.

The CONY study describes these problem children as "unruly, thwarted, alienated children who have not known affectionate care or wise discipline, blindly destroying their future because their past has been evil, rebelling against authority with a combination of scorn and fear."

NO RACIAL INDICTMENT

Many are Negroes and Puerto Ricans, but this is "no indictment whatever against the Puerto Rican or Negro people," says a CONY faculty member. If any condemnation is in order, it should be for those who fail to see that the children of these people are brought up under conditions that breed delinquency—conditions of overcrowding, promiscuity, of poverty and dirt, of ramshackle houses. . . ."

These conditions are the by-products of immigration.

Three state schools handling hundreds of delinquent children from the city list half their inmates as Negro and from 10 to 20 per cent as Spanish-speaking.

PREVENTION AND CURE

New York's delinquency program is divided into prevention and cure. The city youth board is in charge of prevention; the courts oversee the cure.

The board has a referral unit in every school—a detection centre which locates troubled children, diagnoses their problems, and prepares them and their families for referral to the appropriate agency for treatment.

Another project, Service to Families and Children, works with families that have problems likely to breed delinquency in the children.

NORWEGIAN GENIUS
Niels Henrik Abel, Norway's mathematical genius born in 1802, died at age 26.

Odds . . . and Ends

by M. D. B.

I feel sorry for today's children, our modern society denies them so many of the simple joys which we as children, took for granted. The heavy automobile population has curtailed sleigh riding to a great extent. Some years hills have been designated for sleighriding, but I understand this year it was mentioned, but nothing done about it. In the summertime because of water polution we have herded the children into a pool where on a midsummer's day, it is almost impossible to take four consecutive strokes without bumping into someone. We used to have not only the Lakeside park beach, but also the long "old park" beach beyond the shipyard.

* * *

I can also remember skating on the lake on sunny Sunday afternoons. Whole families would go down with hot potatoes in their skates to keep them warm until feet were substituted. A little fire would be lit and later there'd be a sandwich and hot coffee.

I remember "Teddy" Ogden, who chose a small patch of ice near Vyse's boathouse and contentedly did figure eights, circles and other fancy things to the fascination of us small fry who tried desperately to emulate them. Other couples would skate back and forth along the shoreline, glorying in the new smoothness and the fresh air. Now we herd them into a rink.

I do hope a weather eye is kept on the lake ice and when it is deemed sufficiently thick that the fire chief will see fit to lift the 'no skating' ban. A rink is a good thing when winters are not cold enough to give ice and in many cases parents probably feel more at ease knowing the children are there, knowing the children are there. Still, let us not make things so safe for children that we smother them.

* * *

The world in our day was full of ready made joys. We only had to walk a few blocks before we were in the woods where there were berries to gather and wild flowers to be picked. Now it's a long climb uphill before you come to any sort of bush. With this encroachment on the wilderness has come the need for organization. Children are told what to play and when they shall play it. You hear some oldsters blaming the children. "Why in our day we used to do this and that and the next all on our own," they say, but their day was certainly different than today. Our civilization has completely knocked the props out from under the simple entertainments of yesteryear.

Voroshilov's Temperature Now Normal

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Doctors attending Russian President Klimenti Vorshilov Saturday said he was not seriously ill and his temperature has returned to normal.

An official at the residence of Indian President Rajendra Prasad, where Voroshilov has been staying since his arrival here last Wednesday, said the Russian president had "a slight indisposition."

His planned visit by plane to see the Soviet-built steel plant at Bhilai in central India was cancelled.

Other members of the Soviet party, including First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov and Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov, flew to Bhilai without him.

No official diagnosis of Voroshilov's illness was given. The 78-year-old president has had a strenuous program since his arrival here Wednesday.

Prairie News

MURDER REMAND
EDMONTON (CP) — Patrick Thomas and Frank Dion, charged with murder in the back-lane beating death of Walter Roberts, 71 were remanded to Jan. 29 Friday.

FAMED TRAPPER DIES
EDMONTON (CP) — Edward Clausen, 74, of McMurray, Alta., widely-known trapper and prospectors, has died in hospital here.

RELIEF MOUNTS
REGINA (CP) — Relief payments to Saskatchewan farmers with snowed-in grain now total $3,500,000 the agriculture department said Friday.

85-Year-Old Publisher Gives Recipe for Living

By GEORGE MCNEVIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (CP) — Keep active, work hard and don't dwell on your infirmities, real or imagined.

This is the recipe given by 85-year - old George F. McWilliam, founder and publisher of the weekly North Shore Leader here, for a happy and productive existence well past the age when many men have called it quits.

A veteran of 72 years of newspaper work, his still - vigorous outlook is reflected in clearly defined ideas on the social value of weekly newspapers.

"In this day when individualism is being stamped out in many walks of life and everyone is being forced into the same mould, the weekly newspaper holds its own and controls its own destiny," he says.

Of medium height with a silver thatch of hair, Mr. McWilliam is still at his desk and firmly in control of the affairs of the Leader, incorporated just last year as the North Shore Leader Limited.

BEGAN IN MONCTON

He entered newspaper work as a printer's devil with the Moncton Transcript April 15, 1888. A native of Moncton, he learned the printing trade there and in 1901 joined the Sydney Post as a pressman. He had done no reporting or editorial work until he moved here in 1906 and founded the Leader. He wasn't fazed by the existence of another weekly. It folded about 1948.

Many changes have taken place in the trade since then, he says. An automatic combination press and folder have replaced the separate handfed flatbed press and folding units used in the old days. Typesetting machines "have been a boon."

He proudly claims the Leader has one of the best - equipped weekly newspaper plants in eastern Canada, the result of long-range planning and reinvestment of profits.

The paper now has a circulation of more than 3,000, large by weekly standards, in a population centre of nearly 5,000. It has enjoyed an unbroken record of publication since its inception in spite of two changes of location and a serious fire several years ago.

FAMILY PROJECT

Mr. McWilliam is publisher and president of the company. His son, G. Roy McWilliam, Liberal member of parliament for Northumberland - Miramichi, is editor and vice - president, and his daughter, Mrs. Helen Hayes, is news editor and secretary - treasurer.

An editorial and administrative staff of five plus six production employees round out the paper's complement.

Mr. McWilliam's wife was the late Rose (Millea) McWilliam, also a native of Moncton, and they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1958. Mrs. McWilliam died shortly after.

A stroke a few years ago has forced him to take things a little easier physically but he puts in a full day at the office and walks to and from his home.

He feels the independent small town weekly fulfils a "definite need" in the community.

He expects his recipe for living will keep him at the helm of the Leader for "years to come."

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