SATURDAY EDITION with COMICS — 10c

Nelson Daily News

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

Vol. 57 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1960 — Not More Than 7c Daily, 10c Saturday — No. 290

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WEATHER FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Cloudy. Occasional light rain overnight and in morning. Milder. Winds light. Cranbrook, Crescent Valley 35 and 50. Sunday: Sunny periods and warmer.

GOV'T OKAYS GAS EXPORT

FUN WHILE IT LASTED. Heavy rains Tuesday night were too much for the Bloomer Creek flume and the heavy runoff flowed out through the manhole and took to the former creekbed. Low-lying areas in the vicinity of the Castlegar elementary school were flooded for a short time, but there was no appreciable damage. These children couldn't resist going for a boat ride Wednesday. Trailer moored between the forestry building and RCMP headquarters belongs to Mel Sadler of Castlegar. —*Photo by Gordon Pettitt.*

PIPELINES TO EMPLOY 2000

TORONTO (CP) — A 1960 program costing nearly $40,000,000 and involving employment for more than 2,000 people, was announced Friday night by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., following Ottawa approval of its application to export natural gas to the United States.

"Initial activity on our 1960 program will commence almost immediately," James W. Kerr, president, said. "We will place firm orders for more than $10,000,000 worth of natural gas turbines, compressors and associated station equipment within the next few days."

Mr. Kerr announced the following other plans:

Construction and manufacture of equipment will be rushed to allow export at Emerson, Man., to begin by Nov. 1. More than 50 miles of 30 - inch diameter pipe will be moved to the right-of-way between Winnipeg and Emerson within a few days and, as soon as weather conditions permit, heavy pipe line construction equipment will be moved to the job site.

Eight new compressor stations will be constructed between now and Oct. 31. Six of these—using natural-gas turbine - driven compressors for the first time in a Canadian pipe line — will be erected in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

An engine - driven compressor station will be built at Ramore, in northern Ontario, and another near Kenora, Ont., by the Northern Ontario Pipe Line crown corporation, under the supervision of Trans-Canada.

"Approval of these export projects by the Canadian government will initiate activity in many parts of Canada," Mr. Kerr stated. "The incentive for substantial new activity by the gas industry in Western Canada now has been provided. In addition, much of the equipment involved in the Trans-Canada construction program will be obtained from Canadian manufacturing plants."

ANTI-SMOKING FILM

VANCOUVER (CP) — A color film that shows the close-up of a cancer operation may be shown in Vancouver schools to discourage students from smoking.

The film, entitled "One in 20,000," shows an actual operation of a man's lung being removed because of a cancer infection. All the details of the operation are shown, and the viewers are told that the cancer was caused by excessive cigaret smoking.

6,529 Billion Cu. Ft. To Be Shipped to U.S.; 4 Companies Licenced

OTTAWA (CP) — Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited, Alberta and Southern Gas Company Limited, Westcoast Transmission Company Limited and Canadian-Montana Pipe Line Company received government authorization Friday to export 6529 billion cubic feet of natural gas to the United States.

The National Energy Board, which recommended export licences for these companies, estimated that by 1963 the exports would be worth $75,500,000 annually, exclusive of immediate capital investment worth more than $200,316,000 in transmission facilities alone.

The government accepted the recommendations of the board, which turned down only one of the five applicants—Niagara Gas Transmission Limited, subsidiary of Consumers Gas of Toronto, which sought the smallest export amount at 73.5 billion cubic feet.

The board made no major revisions in the demands of the successful applicants.

Alberta and Southern, which gets more than one-half the approved exports, is owned by the huge California Utility, Pacific Gas and Electric. Canadian-Montana is the other American-owned firm, a subsidiary of Montana Power.

Trans-Canada is the only company prepared to export gas this year.

The board, in making its first report since it was established last year, said in a 42,500-word document that it is satisfied that Canada's reserves are ample, considering discovery rates, to assure Canadian supplies and handle exports too.

It established Canada's total proven gas reserves at 30,300 billion cubic feet at the end of 1959. It estimated that Canadian surplus supplies by 1989 will total 46,400 billion cubic feet compared with 9,300 billion now.

The board said it is satisfied that the prices to be charged by the successful applicants are "just and reasonable in relation to the public interest," adding that exports will be of substantial benefit to the Canadian economy.

All From Alberta Fields

All the gas involved would come from Alberta fields.

Details of the export projects:

1. Trans - Canada, a Canadian company already supplying Alberta gas as far east as Quebec, is authorized to export at a maximum daily rate of 204,000,000 cubic feet to Midwestern Gas Transmission of Houston, Tex., taking delivery at Emerson, Man. Exports over 20 years would total 1,410 billion cubic feet.

Also authorized is periodic export at Niagara Falls, Ont., of up to 204,000,000 cubic feet daily. But the 20 - year licence period sought was shaved to Dec. 31, 1965.

2. Alberta and Southern, planning a huge pipeline complex to ship gas 1,400 miles to the San Francisco area, will export at a daily rate of 458,750,000 cubic feet. The company gave the project's cost as $337,765,000.

3. Westcoast Transmission, already exporting at Sumas, B.C., to the Pacific northwest, will use Alberta and Southern lines to hook up with U.S. pipelines. It is authorized to ship 152,000,000 cubic feet daily, with the total over the 20-year export period not to exceed 1,020 billion cubic feet. This total is 80 billion cubic feet short of the amount sought, bringing it into line with the amount authorized by the Alberta oil and gas conservation board and providing for gas requirements by Westcoast for East Kootenay communities of B. C.

4. Canadian - Montana plans to use Alberta and Southern facilities to export to Montana up to 36,000,000 cubic feet daily or 273.7 billion cubic feet over 25 years.

5. Niagara gas had planned to export 73.5 billion cubic feet over 20 years, feeding another Consumers' gas subsidiary in New York State, St. Lawrence Gas.

The board, in rejecting Niagara's application, said its proposed prices were too low.

The board also took the view that Niagara, which would have been supplied by Trans - Canada, might start an export operation without assured supplies, possibly placing Canada in the position of having to maintain a gas flow whatever later circumstances.

SPC Bucked Exports

The recommendations followed a six - week public hearing here ending Feb. 12. Of 19 interveners, only the provincially-owned Saskatchewan Power Corporation bucked exports generally, claiming proven reserves are insufficient to maintain economic assured domestic supplies and exports too.

Interests including the Canadian Petroleum Association strongly favored exports as a stimulus to an industry facing marketing problems. More than 1,000 gas wells in Alberta were capped awaiting fresh markets, it said.

Other interveners, including the cities of Calgary and Edmonton, while not opposing exports, urged caution lest exports push up Canadian prices. Either U.S. demand or the exhausting of handy gas supplies might cause that, it was suggested.

The energy board fixed minimum prices at which the gas is to be sold, pinned basically on first export contracts filed with it.

Trans - Canada told the board that, given an early enough start, it hoped to have gas flowing to the American midwest from Emerson by November, completing a 50-mile linkup pipeline from its main cross-Canada line near Winnipeg.

It said it has the pipe available and the necessary compressors awaiting firm order. The board recommended a licence dated on or before Dec. 31.

Alberta and Southern and Westcoast both have applications awaiting decision before the U.S. Federal Power Commission, a process Trans - Canada already has been through. Both may start exports on or before Dec. 31 next year and Canadian - Montana at the same time.

Any of the four can apply for a later starting date. All are obliged to give assurance by a definite date of final financial readiness.

Announcement of the government's decision on the board's recommendations was made by Trade Minister Churchill just as the Commons ended its Friday sitting, after the close of stock markets across the country.

"The government has fully considered this major report of the board and has concluded that the findings and decisions of the board assure the protection of the public interest of Canada and Canadians," he said.

H. W. Herridge, CCF spokesman, congratulated the energy board, in which he said all Commons members have confidence, on making their first major report. He was pleased that the government was taking responsibility for the decision.

"I trust that the interests of the potential Canadian consumers have been well protected by this decision," said the MP for Kootenay West. "Only time and experience will prove the wiseness of this decision, and we trust it il prove of benefit to the economy of Canada, and consequently to the Canadian people."

New Council to Speak for Five Organizations

VANCOUVER (CP) — Establishment of the Forest Industries Council which will speak for five organizations on such matters as export market trends, production problems and legislation was announced here Friday.

John R. Nicholson, 59, formerly director and chief executive in Brazil of Brazilian Traction Light and Power Company and former vice-president of Polymer Corporation, is president of the council.

It will represent the British Columbia Loggers Association, B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association, B.C. division of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, Consolidated Red Shingle Association and the Plywood Manufacturers' Association of B.C.

It will not handle labor negotiations.

T. N. Beaupre, president of Columbia Cellulose Company, said at a press conference the council will speak for half the plywood industry, a third of logging operators and for all the shingle and pulp and paper industries. The council did not represent interior forest associations but would welcome them in.

be handled by Forest Industrial

He said labor negotiations will Relations as in the past.

Umbrella Too Much for Bandit

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Two women armed with an umbrella were too much for a man who attempted to hold them up on a Burnaby street early Friday.

Mrs. Mina Wheway and her mother, Mrs. Agnes Perie, said the man walked up behind them and said: "Drop your purses or I'll shoot."

Mrs. Wheway said: "We both turned to him and my mother shouted: "Shoot! I'll shoot you, you . . ." and started to hit him over the head with her umbrella."

Mrs. Wheway then took the umbrella from her mother and also started hitting the man over the head.

He fled.

O'CONNOR GETS 2½-YEAR TERM

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Daniel William O'Connor, at one time one of the RCMP's most wanted men, was sentenced Thursday to 2½ years in prison on two charges of uttering forged documents.

County Court Judge M. M. Colquhoun passed two equal concurrent sentences on O'Connor after a day-long trial on charges that he altered two bank money orders in 1953.

U.S. Satellite Studies Weather

Transmits Pictures of Earth, Cloud Cover Back to Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States fired the first known weather eye satellite into orbit Friday. It photographed the earth and its cloud cover from 450 miles up and televised back the images.

President Eisenhower saw the pictures and exclaimed: "I think it's a marvelous development."

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, brought Eisenhower a four - picture sequence showing an 800 - mile-square area of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Glennan said the pictures were taken when the satellite, named Tiros I, was above a point several miles east of the Atlantic coast. He said they were made at intervals of about 35 seconds.

The sequence was photographed about noon, on the satellite's third orbital swing about the earth and about 5½ hours after it was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

At about the time Glennan was at the White House, the space agency made public pictures showing a cloud mass over a huge area of the northeastern United States and Canada.

NASA said this sequence was taken on Tiros' second pass, about 10:15 a.m.

Scientists had been reluctant to claim success until they could interpret the signals received from the satellite — signals that came across as a series of dots.

Glennan said the photographs point to "the sort of thing one would expect to find in the years ahead" in new techniques for forecasting weather.

U. S. space specialists view Tiros I as the possible forerunner of a network of robot space stations designed to flash almost instantaneous reports of weather conditions around the globe.

The 270-pound Tiros, appearing much like an oversize hatbox, rode into the skies from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 6:40 a.m.

Peace Hearings "Window Dressing"

VANCOUVER (CP) — Public Utilities Commission hearings into proposals for the development of the Peace River will be "just window-dressing," CCF Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said Friday.

Hunch Paid Off

MONTREAL (CP) — That uneasy feeling came to Antonio Bernard after he withdrew his firm's $1235 payroll from the bank.

So hardware clerk Bernard, before going back to the store, shoved $1200 in his trouser pockets and left the $35 in a satchel to carry by his side.

Sure enough on the way back a man snatched the satchel and escaped on the street. Bernard arrived at the store safely with the $1200.

Athalmer Mill Wins Achievement Award

PENTICTON (CP) — The top safety award for lumber operations in the B.C. Southern Interior was awarded Friday night to Simon Ronacher and Son Limited of Athalmer.

The sawmill firm received the Western Logger and Lumberman trophy, for special achievement in safety throughout the last year, at the annual banquet of the Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association.

The trophy, one of 18 safety awards presented at the banquet closing the ILMA's 19th annual general meeting, is awarded for safety committee activity, management interest and effectiveness of safety programs as well as accident-frequency rating.

The Athalmer firm was one of four sawmills in the 50,000 to 100,000 man-hour class with accident-free records for the last year.

A special safety award went to the finishing department of S and K Plywood of Kelowna. The firm received the B. C. Safety Council bronze certificate for accident-free record during 56,054 consecutive man hours, and for high safety standards.

DISTRICT MILLS HONORED

Other operations receiving awards were:

Sawmills: Boundary Sawmills of Midway, Lumby Timber Co., of Lumby, Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., of Michel, Kennelly Lumber of Cranbrook, Hoover Sawmill of Armstrong, F. R. Rotter Lumber of Salmo, Kettle Valley Lumber of Princeton, Ferguson Brothers Lumber of Vernon.

Logging: Celgar Ltd. of Nakusp, Bell Pole Co., of Lumby, Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., of Michel, J. N. Newberry and Sons of Barriere, Ferguson Brothers Lumber of Vernon and Grand Forks Sawmill of Grand Forks.

Sash and Door: Vernon Box and Pine Lumber Co. of Vernon, Crestbrook Timber Ltd. of Cranbrook.

DOLLAR HIGHER

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 13/64 higher at $1.04⅝ in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago $1.05 5/32.

Street Corners

By PYRAMUS

Our grandfather clock joke yesterday puts us in mind of a little piece of the former "Between You and Me" by J. B. C., dated April 5, 1934. He tells of an accentric clockmaker in London, who always displayed a letter written him by Charles Dickens.

"My dear sir: Since my hall clock was sent to your establishment to be cleaned, it has gone (as indeed it always has) perfectly, but has struck with great reluctance, and after enduring internal agonies of a most distressing nature, it has now ceased striking altogether.

Though a happy release for the clock, this is not convenient for the household.

If you can send down any confidential person with whom the clock can confer, I think that it may have something on its works it would be glad to make a clean breast of. Faithfully yours, Charles Dickens."

* * *

SEEN IN PASSING — And also in April's J. B. C. column, it said George Benwell, senior, was out in his garden, next to the Hume, with hoe in hand getting a fine garden into shape — and this reminded us that we saw **George Benwell, Junior,** out in his yard Monday morning early, with rake in hand and well wrapped up in woollen sweater and hat against the spring breezes . . . first time we've noticed **Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lincoln** back from the sunny California — Mrs. Lincoln sitting in the car on Baker Street waiting for her husband, who was crossing the intersection . . . **Mrs. R. A. Howe** going into the hat shop.

* * *

They walked in the lane together
The sky was covered with stars,
They reached the gate together,
He lifted down the bars.
She neither smiled nor thanked
him,
Because she knew not how.
For he was only a farmer's boy,
And she was a Jersey Cow.

Babes in Woods Case Still Unsolved

VANCOUVER (CP)—Remains of two children, hacked to death with a hatchet in Stanley Park 13 years ago, still lie in the city morgue, only clue to Vancouver's most baffling murder—the babes in the woods case.

Coroner Glen McDonald said Friday no plans have been made to bury the two children, who were slain in 1947.

Police spokesmen said burial would destroy the only physical evidence which would eventually lead to identifying the victims.

"If we are ever able to find out about two youngsters who disappeared in 1947, we'll be able to look into their medical histories and possibly match x-rays with the remains," a police spokesman said.

He added there are other good reasons for keeping the remains, but he would not elaborate

Coroner McDonald said, however, the remains can't be kept forever and some special inquiry might be required to release them for burial.

Officially, the case is still open on police records, but detectives who were close to the investigation admit frankly they hold little hope it will be solved.

The man who headed the investigation after the bodies were found in 1958—six years after the double slaying—says he has lost all hope the victims will be identified or other murderer located.

KNOW MURDER DATE

As a detective, staff inspector Don Mckay worked three years almost exclusively on the case. He disclosed Friday that police were able to pin down the exact date of the murder.

"A woman who kept a diary told us she remembered walking through the park a number of years earlier and saw a woman with two children. She showed us a notation in the diary for Oct. 5, 1947, then took us almost to the exact spot in the park where the bodies were discovered."

Bodies of the youngsters — a girl just under eight and a boy about 6½—were found 50 feet off a trail behind a log. The remains were covered with a fur coat which the woman with the diary described as similar to the one worn by the woman she saw there.

McKay's investigation included tracing 76 pairs of children about the same age who were unaccounted for in western Canada.

"We traced every pair — some turned up as far off as South America, Africa, Scotland and Australia," he said.

Today all that's left are the remains in city morgue.

Sweep Winner to Escape For Holiday in England

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Nora Gilbert dreamed that she would win some money in the Irish Sweepstake so she wasn't surprised to hear she was $140,000 richer last week.

But nothing warned her of what would happen next.

Salesmen beat a path to her door. The phone rang continuously and her mailbox was stuffed with letters requesting handouts and donations.

"One woman said she was dreaming every night that we would give her $1,000," she said in an interview Friday.

Mrs. Gilbert, who quit her job as a department store supervisor, and her husband finally escaped to Victoria where they stayed with friends and used an assumed name.

She returned from Victoria Thursday to be greeted with more salesmen, mail and phone calls.

"We have received letters from as far away as Montreal asking for money," Mrs. Gilbert said. "We even got some written in French, which we couldn't understand."

The couple now are planning a few weeks holiday in England where Mrs. Gilbert's mother lives. Mrs. Gilbert bought her wardrobe in Victoria but as yet has received no word when her winnings will arrive.

Elgar Choir to Tour Russia

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's Elgar Choir of 30 girls and two boy sopranos has been given official permission to make a tour of the Soviet Union in 1961.

C. E. Findlater, founder and conductor of the choir, said Friday permission came from the Russian Embassy following an appeal to External Affairs Minister Green for assistance.

At the Matinee Today —
"FLIGHT TO MARS"
(Color)
SERIAL CARTOONS COMEDY

A VISIT TO SEE "CARRY ON NURSE" IS A BETTER PRESCRIPTION FOR HUMOR THAN LAUGHING GAS . . . —PAUL KING Van Sun Movie Critic

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"Naked and the Dead"
Aldo Ray, Cliff Robinson
Featurette - Cartoon - News

THE WEATHER
NELSON 36 55

Dog Poisoner Strikes Again in Fairview

A strychnine poisoner is at work again in Fairview.

City police chief Robert Harshaw reported Friday that in the last five days the mysterious killer has claimed three victims while nine others have been saved by the fast work of George Clerihew.

A sure sign of spring in Fairview is the annual appearance of the dog killer, as the animals on the loose roam in gardens.

All dogs killed to date have been of the large variety and were regarded as valuable. One had been imported from a Nova Scotia breeder.

One of the dead dogs was discovered near L. V. Rogers High School. Another, near death, was found in the vicinity of Anderson Street. It died before an antidote could be applied.

"It is definitely strychnine that has been administered in what we think are small rolls of meat," said Chief Harshaw.

With bait such as a piece of meat there is always the possibility that a young child may chance upon the poison with serious results, he said.

The chief advised all dog owners either to keep their animals penned until the latest scare ends, or the police discover the guilty person.

Police are conducting a full-scale search in an effort to apprehend the "inhumane culprit."

Youth Charged in Assault on Wilcox

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Gerald Paul LePorte, 19, of Saint John, was remanded until April 4 in police court Friday on a charge of assault causing bodily harm of Bernard Wilcox of Nelson, B. C., 19 - year - old seaman serving on the navy's aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

Wilcox, still a patient in the Veterans Hospital in nearby Lancaster, was found in critical condition in a blood - splattered alleyway under mysterious circumstances Feb. 25.

Police allege a hammer was used in the attack on Wilcox.

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Road Conditions Caused By Unusual Spring

Poor drainage due to unusual weather conditions during February and March are the reasons for poor road conditions and basement floodings of Nelson homes during the past ten days, city engineer D. Likar said Friday.

He explained that the drainage problem resulted from frost conditions. The warm spell in late February evaporated most of the snow cover and the frost up to a depth of two feet in the ground, leaving the ground two feet lower still in the clutches of frost.

When the next thaw occurred after the cold spell of March, the two top feet were quickly released from frost and water from the surface penetrated easily until it ran into the lower frozen zone where it began to collect in puddles to cause sludge and create a fast, runoff of surface water.

Suffering most have been places which are not paved. Such areas have poor drainage and frequently have turned into minor bogs.

Worst flooding of basements has occurred between Anderson and Park Streets and Douglas and View streets.

A number of the district unpaved roads are also reported to be in poor condition.

Because of the late break-up of frost in the ground, some restricts on major roads, which have in the past been generally lifted by April 1, are still effective.

The only solution to ease the pressing problem of murky water and muck, is a period of dry weather, the engineer said.

TRAIL WORKER COLLAPSES, DIES

TRAIL (CP) — Malcolm Ross, of Saskatoon, an employee of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company here for three months, collapsed and died at his desk in the drafting department Friday.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters still in Saskatoon. Burial will be held in Port Arthur Monday.

Two Pay Fines

Bill William Bojey of Winlaw was fined $35 and costs and had his licence endorsed Friday in provincial court when he pleaded guilty to the charge of speeding before stipendiary magistrate William Evans.

William George Wakaluk of Nelson was fined $15 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign.

NELSONITES TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKERS

Distinguished speakers are contributing to success of a conference on Asia at University of British Columbia at which Nelson School of Fine Arts is being represented by Mrs. E. D. Baravalle and Mrs. Zeljko Kujundzic.

The two women are replacing their husbands, who are unable to attend the conference, which has as its theme "Asia and the West-Canada's Role." They are attending specifically the lectures on Asian art being held Friday and today and will report to the school's Board of Directors on their return.

Among speakers being heard at the conference are His Excellency L. M. Palar, Indonesian ambassador to Canada and formerly ambassador to the United Nations; Professor W. A. C. H. Dobson, professor of Chinese and head of the department of East Asiatic studies at University of Toronto, formerly advisor to Lord Louie Mountbatten and Sir Winston Churchill on Asian matters; Ross McLean, formerly film commissioner, National Film Board, head of film and visual information division of UNESCO; Ronald P. Dore, department of Asian studies at UBC; Dr. Matta Akrawi, director of the New York office of UNESCO and formerly deputy director of education at UNESCO, and Dr. K. J. Charles, department of economics, University of Manitoba, formerly at the University of Madras.

NO MEDICAL PLAN

REGINA (CP)—Premier Douglas told the Saskatchewan legislature Thursday night that no medical care legislation will be introduced at this session.

R. W. CORREGAN

Newly appointed. Succeeding L. W. Lehrle as forester-in-charge, management, at Nelson is R. W. (Bob) Corregan, 41, of Victoria management division of the B.C. Forest Service. Mr. Lehrle recently became assistant district forester at Prince Rupert. Air Force veteran, Mr. Corregan is married and has two sons. He joined the service in 1949 after graduating as a forester from University of B.C. and has had wide experience in timber cruising, stand-treatment and appraisals.

NEW AWARD. Added to a long list of awards earned over the years was a bushman's thong for Queen Scout Angus Whitmore, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whitmore. Starman, stalker and hiker badges, at least 30 nights at camp and cooking of at least 30 camp meals are required for the bushman's thong. The presentation was made recently by Gordon Fleming, right. —*Daily News photo.*

High School Concert, Drama Enjoyed By 500

A delightful one-act comedy, "The Marriage Proposal," kept an audience of 500 in stitches throughout at the L. V. Rogers High School concert and drama night in the school gymnasium Friday night.

The West Kootenay Symphony Orchestra made up of students from L. V. Rogers, Rossland Junior-Senior High School and J. Lloyd Crowe High School in Trail held the audience enthralled for the last part of the program. The orchestra was conducted by B. Turvey of Rossland and Mr. E. D. Baravalle.

As a grand finale Miss Julia Cuttress of Rossland High School played the 1st movement of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 22 in E flat major.

The High School Chorus, conducted by Mr. Baravalle, sang several selections from "The West Side Story" and "Carousel," and many other enjoyable songs.

A play, writen by Anton Chekhov, and directed by Z. Kujundzic, had a cast of only three and was about two young lovers and their arguments.

Bob Chamut played Stephen Stepanovitch Tschubukov, the father of a beautiful country girl. His daughter, Natalia Stepaovna, was played by Alex Hanna and Roscs Barrett played Ivan Vassilyitch Lomov, a neighbor and the girl's suitor.

The play opened with Lomov entering the farmer's living room and asking for the hand of his daughter. Later, the daughter, not knowing about the proposal, became involved in an argument with Lomov over a small piece of land between both of their properties. Each claimed the land.

The father entered the argument. Lomov was ordered from the house, then the farmer told his daughter about the proposal.

Natalia began to cry because she wanted to marry him and her father called Lomov back.

A pleasant discussion followed Lomov's return but before the subject of matrimony was brought up the two lovers got into another argument, this time over their dogs.

Lomov, who feigned sickness to make people feel sorry for him, had a heart attack in the middle of the argument.

After he recovered Natalia consented to the marriage and the curtain dropped when they began arguing all over again about their dogs.

Filters From Trail To Aid Fish Display

Through the generosity of a Trail manufacturer, the trout display tanks of the Rod and Gun club of Nelson will once again be in operation in Lakeside Park this summer.

Joe A. Biagoni of Seven Up (Trail) Limited offered to the city of Nelson his company's two sand and gravel activated charcoal filter tanks Friday, for use in putting on the aquarium show.

Mr. Biagoni had at first offered the filter tanks to the Nelson fish hatchery when he learned thousands of young trout fingerlings at the hatchery were dying due to the chlorinated water.

But his tanks only have the capacity of filtering 200 gallons an hour, while the hatchery requires 600 gallons of filtered water a minute.

After a quick meeting of Mayor T. S. Shorthouse, A. C. Morton, president of the Rod and Gun Club, C. E. Estlin, inspector, fish and games branch, and C. W. Ramsden of the Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to ask Mr. Biagoni if he would donate the tanks for the purpose of filtering the aquarium tanks in the park.

He agreed.

The $1,500 16 - inch diameter, 7-foot high tanks, consisting of fine sand, silica sand and gravel in one and activated carbon, fine sand and silica sand in the other, have been used to remove odors, chlorine and other foreign substances for the last 12 years in the Trail plant.

Spring Camp Events Planned for Scouts

Shiny apples will be very much in evidence today as Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs from the six groups in Nelson and from Willow Point and Salmo canvass their various areas for the annual Apple Day.

Apple Day took place yesterday in the places of business which are closed Saturdays. Arrangements for the campaign were completed last week and reported upon at the monthly meeting of the district council of the Nelson and District Boy Scout Association Thursday night in the Scout Hall.

Recently appointed secretary, V. M. Killeen, took office during the meeting.

District Commissioner, E. K. Evans enumerated scouting events which have taken place since the last meeting. Fourth Nelson group held its annual father and son banquet February 19.

A patrol leaders conference with District Scoutmaster J. Flamank as leader was held at the Scout Hall February 21, when 25 patrol leaders and troop leaders, 11 scout leaders and 3 officials were present. On February 29 the district commissioner visited First Nelson Cub pack, which is led by John Gentles, assisted by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. W. Leahy.

Plans for a district Cub and Scout display to be held in the Civic recreation grounds and at the Scout Hall May 18 were made when leaders met March 8. As the Fifth Nelson group met for its father and son banquet, 85 persons gathered in the Scout Hall March 30.

To the four patrol leaders of the Third Nelson troop and the troop leader were honored at a banquet March 25 in the Hall as the patrol leaders received their Queen's Scout badges and the troop leader his bushman's thong. During the Easter holidays the new Queen Scouts will travel with 23 others of the district to Victoria where they will meet the Lieutenant-Governor.

Plans for Spring, outlined in Mr. Evans report, include a leaders meeting in Newport, Wash., and a local leaders meeting in April. The annual spring camporee will take place the weekend of May 6.

Members of the council guaranteed a bus to take Scouts to the annual International camporee near Spokane the first weekend in June. Last year's international was held at South Fork near Salmo.

J. J. McEwen reported on the recent meeting of the Community Chest which he and A. A. Taylor attended. The Boy Scout Association is an agency of the Community Chest.

In an effort to keep the Scout Hall clean and orderly at all times, plans were made to keep a log book of the many activities taking place. Groups will report on the condition of the hall, which has no janitor, when they arrive and leave.

Harmonious Courses Set By Educational Groups

A spirit of united front, based on co-operation, to gain for Nelson in the future an institute of higher education was realized at a special meeting Friday afternoon of the Junior College Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

After the 2½-hour session, the group issued the following statement to the press:

"The Chamber of Commerce Junior College committee meeting with representatives of the various educational groups now campaigning in the city for funds reviewed the history leading up to the present public appeals.

"After discussion the committee has determined that both campaigns are dictated by necessities vital to the future of Nelson and district. The Chamber of Commerce committee will continue to function in the manner in which it has during the past two years."

Representatives from Notre Dame College, Rev. Aquinas Thomas; United Church, Rev. E. D. Jones, and Nelson School of Fine Arts, Mr. Baravalle, heard G. H. Lee, member of the Junior College committee and principal at the L. V. Rogers High School give a report on the functioning of the committee since its inception in 1958.

He reminded the group that the Nelson committee had received the backing of all the school boards in the Kootenays except Castlegar, Fernie and Trail, which is campaigning for a junior college within its city limits.

One of the strong points in Nelson's request for a junior college is that it was the first centre to make a strong motion towards wanting one under the conditions laid down in an amendment of the school act in 1958.

In his report on the expansion of the Nelson School of Fine Arts, Mr. Baravalle pointed out that there were three ways of financing the school, 1. provincial government, 2. Canada Council and 3. the Nelson School Board.

As yet no definite action has occurred on the first one and the Canada Council turned down the Nelson request, stating that it could not help until the school became established the year round.

Nelson School Board promised to see what could be done in the way of assistance.

Mr. Baravalle also explained the offer of assistance from the committee of the United Church which resulted in the church federating with this school.

Mr. Jones explained the conditions of his committee. He outlined the courses which the future could possibly take with the hope that eventually the school will be taken over by University of British Columbia.

Father Aquinas outlined the expansion for the Notre Dame College. "The last three years has seen a tremendous growth in enrolment. Last year our enrolment doubled and the same is expected for the coming school term."

Based on the prognistications of a specialized college survey firm Father Aquinas remarked, "By 1970 it will be quite impossible to keep the level of enrolments under 650 students."

To handle the large student body of the future, Notre Dame by 1980 expects to have several large needed buildings constructed on the present campus, totalling between 4½-5 million dollars in cost.

The general feeling of the meeting summed up by Mr. Jones who said: "If we move in harmony there is no reason why in the next 20 years you will have not a junior college but an interior university."

$127,500 In Public Works Expenditures

Expenditures of about $127,500 in West Kootenay are planned by the department of public works for the fiscal year 1960-61, H. W. Herridge, MP, for Kootenay West, has advised the Daily News.

The expenditures in detail:

Dredging vote, maintenance and operation—Arrow Lakes, drift removal $2000; Lower Duncan River, snagging $5000; Upper Duncan River, snagging $3000; Columbia River narrows, dredging and departmental plant at Nakusp $57,000.

Harbors and rivers repairs and upkeep vote—Renata, wharf reconstruction $40,000; Balfour, wharf repairs $2000; Kaslo wharf repairs $10,000.

Miscellaneous works vote, engineering and other works—New Denver, ramp, float and breakwater, commenced in 1959, to be completed 1960-61, total cost $8500.

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Nelson Fish Hatchery Finished, Says Official

"The Nelson Fish Hatchery on Cottonwood Creek has outgrown its usefulness and can no longer service the modern demands of the Kootenays," S. B. Smith, division fisheries biologist from Vancouver, said Friday after surveying the hatchery where fish have died by the thousands in recent weeks.

Mr. Smith said that the hatchery is failing to satisfy the need of the Kootenays and compared it with the little red schoolhouse of yesteryear. He said the little schoolhouse was quite adequate in its day but modern trends have forced its closure and bigger and better schools have taken its place.

This is the stage that the fish hatchery has reached here and it is apparent that a modern fish hatchery must be built to maintain increased demands, he said.

Several deficiencies at the hatchery have forced officials to consider closing its doors and look for greener pastures, Mr. Smith pointed out.

SHORT SEASON

Because of the cold water coming out of Cottonwood during all months of the year except June, July and August the growing season for the 150 to 200 thousand fish that are kept at the hatchery is relatively short.

Another reason given was the heavy domestic sewage problem. Contamination from sewers makes it difficult for workmen to maintain a clean, fresh hatchery at all times.

Thirdly new construction along the creek has caused new erosion and the water is full of fine silt. This fine silt caused thousands of fish to suffocate in the past two weeks.

Nelson Fish Hatchery was built primarily to put out fry and during the winter spring water has been used in the troughs inside the building. This winter the spring dried to such a nominal flow that only four small troughs could be kept full of this water.

WON'T GO SHORT

Mr. Smith assured that if all the fish die in this hatchery because of the conditions which exist fish form other hatcheries will be brought in so the district would not go short of stock.

A government engineer has already explored the possibility of an alternate water supply for the hatchery. Of the three alternatives available none proved satisfactory. One was to pump water from the West Arm, but the cost would be $50,000 for the pipeline and about $1,000 per month for service and maintenance. Another experiment which proved to be much more expensive was to pump water from Cottonwood Lake. The cost here would be from 260 to 270 thousand dollars.

The third possibility was digging a well, but this idea was also discarded as a large enough supply of water could not be assured and the problem of pollution from domestic sewage would also again be met.

Hatchery officials have been aware of the situation in Nelson for some time and after a two-year search have found a spot at Wardner which has ideal conditions for a new hatchery.

A new hatchery could produce over twice the amount of fish that the Nelson hatchery now produces and from one-seventh to one-tenth less the cost, Mr. Smith said.

Presently the hatchery here and a small temporary hatchery at Cranbrook produce about 3,000 pounds of fish annually at a cost of $7 per pound. He continued that if a new hatchery was built in East Kootenay it could produce 80,000 pounds of fish a year at a cost of between 80 cents and $1 per pound. This hatchery would suffice both the East and West Kootenays very well, he said.

Although the Nelson Fish Hatchery is going to be forced to close because of the increased demands, Mr. Smith vowed that it would not be closed until a hatchery of superior quality than the one here was opened and maintained.

Kimberley Studies Planning Area for Communities

KIMBERLEY — Mother Kimberley is contemplating entering agreement with one of her children as a measure toward control of sprawl development outside her own yard. Kimberley is adjoined by the village of Chapman Camp, is within close range of the village of Marysville, and adjoins an active extra-municipal community of Meadowbrook, all three thickly settled and developed.

Meadowbrook, which formed a strong ratepayer association two years ago and last year installed its own community water system from its own supply, has recently prepared plans for provision for location of a 96-home subdivision. Plan came to light when the city was asked for estimates on extension of electricity for this purpose. Location is near Kimberley's present disposal grounds.

Meadowbrook Ratepayers' Association delegation recently filed formal protest against Kimberley's city disposal grounds within its range as maladrous and dangerously attractive to bears, this a menace to children.

Simultaneously the village of Marysville, which has an extension of the city electrical system, has asked the city to set a price on the village distribution system, with a view toward bulk purchase and operating the system itself. This followed Kimberley's ruling that Marysville electric light bills would have to be paid at Kimberley city hall. The village commission contends electricity distribution in Marysville amounts to a Kimberley business and the city should be prepared to meet expenses of maintaining a service there where consumers can pay their bills.

Under the Municipal Act the city can have its adjoining unorganized area classed as planning area by agreement with another organized territory in its vicinity which could be either or both villages. When this is completed a member of each of the participating councils and a representative of the unorganized territory comprise a board, two-thirds majority ruling of which would make binding decisions on development standards in the area within their sphere.

Harrop Factory Heads Named

HARROP—The Kootenay Bleach Chemical Factory in Harrop is now under management of R. C. Taylor and George Allen.

Bleach is made in a large cement vat with a capacity of 750 gallons and transferred to a steel tank and syphoned from there into various size jugs and bottles.

The firm also sells sweeping compounds and deodorants to dealers in Nelson, Trail, Nakusp and New Denver. Mr. Taylor is salesman and Mr. Allen supervisor of the bleach making.

The firm accepts empty jugs and bottles for a small remuneration as a fund-raising scheme for the local Girl Guides, Brownies and newly-formed Cubs.

NEW OIL BUILDING

CALGARY (CP) — The British-American Oil Company announced Thursday it plans to build a 14-storey office building in Calgary at a cost of $4,000,000.

B.C. Highlights

'COPTER TEST DELAYED

VICTORIA (CP)—Test landings of a 14-passenger helicopter flying boat at Victoria's MacDonald Park will be delayed a few days because of bad weather which prevented delivery of the machine to the Vancouver base of Okanagan Helicopters Limited. The company will test the aircraft for a possible Victoria-Vancouver service.

COUGAR SCARES KIDS

DUNCAN (CP)—A boy and his sister who were missing for a day returned home Thursday and said they had been scared by a cougar. Abraham Toosley, 12, and Yvonne, 10, said the animal stopped them from returning from school so they spent Wednesday night in the woods. Police had started a search for them.

Harrop Pupils Work for Festival

HARROP — Preparations for the coming Musical Festival in Nelson are in full swing in the Harrop district.

The schoolchildren under the direction of Mrs. L. Munch, the teacher, and Mrs. Roland Anderson, are daily practicing for their entry under elementary school choirs.

Several boys and girls are entering spoken poetry classes, one boy soloist and one girl in the sacred music soloists.

Lorne Wheeler, Judy Rose Kimberley Dramas' Best

KIMBERLEY — Three plays were presented at a high school Drama Festival here March 26.

These were, "The Dear Departed" directed by A. E. W. Day, assisted by Marion McColl; "Double Date" directed by Mrs. F. Bates; and five scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" directed by J. Dickens with Sandra Evans assisting.

Adjudicators Mrs. Gus Carney, Mrs. F. A. McPhee and Mrs. Owen Owens announced the following winners:

Best play, Midsummer Night's Dream; best actor, Lorne Wheeler as "Bottom" in same play; best supporting actor, Wayne Brown as Mr. Merryweather in the Dear Departed; honorable mention, Lorne Rokosh as Gilbert Pringle in Double Date; best novice actor, Maurice Freer as Quince in Midsummer Night's Dream.

Best actress, Judy Rose as Tvaria in Midsummer Night's Dream; best supporting actress, Janice Tapp as Puck in Midsummer Night's Dream; honorable mention, Karen Oslie as Babs Pringle in Double Date; best novice actress, Patricia Anderson as Elizabeth Jordan in The Dear Departed.

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River Contamination Protested by Kinnaird

KINNAIRD — The Village of Kinnaird has added its voice in protest against the contamination of the Kootenay river by the City of Nelson.

"Sanitary tests carried out on water samples for the Kootenay river indicate a high level of sewage contamination," J. A. Street, chairman of the South Slocan river contamination committee told Kinnaird council in a letter.

Mr. Street said that the "Selkirk health unit in 1959 posted beaches on the Kootenay river from Nelson to Brilliant as unsafe for swimming or human consumption, and have further stated that the same situation exists in the Columbia river from Castlegar to Trail.

"It has been established that by far the greater part of this contamination has its source in the sewage outlets of the City of Nelson, which, for 24 hours per day discharges raw sewage into the Kootenay river, in direct contravention of article 66 in the sanitary regulations of B.C.

As residents of the West Kootenay river valley," continued Mr. Street, "we propose to take action to inform the responsible municipal and provincial authorities of our strong objections to this state of affairs and we earnestly solicit your active co-operation and support."

The first step "in an effort to bring this matter to a head," said Mr. Street, will be a brief in which the case of the residents of the area affected will be presented. It will be accompanied by "a letter of protest signed by as many of these residents as possible."

Health chairman Mrs. J. W. Dougan informed council that she had written Mr. Street to the effect that "we are sympathetic and realize the extent of the problem . . . we hope that something concerted will come of your deliberations."

Mrs. Dougan was urged by fellow commissioners to present Kinnaird's protests against contamination even more vigorously and to inform the South Slocan committee that the village is very concerned about the problem.

76 Take Part In Mental Health Workshop

CRANBROOK — At its March meeting the executive of Cranbrook Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association agreed that the two-day workshop conducted jointly with Kimberley Branch at Kimberley on personal communication was a rewarding experience.

The 76 participants, teen-agers, parents and teachers reported in general vastly increased understanding of the respective points of view towards improved personal relationships. The branch, in response to inquiry from provincial headquarters, will ask consideration of a second workshop to be staged in Cranbrook this time, in October if possible.

Harry Mathias and Mrs. Carl Stevenson were named chairmen to arrange for the Cranbrook branch's initial city-wide drive for memberships and funds in a one-day blitz to take place during Canadian Mental Health Week which is the first week in May.

They have planned a meeting of the Cranbrook branch executive together with officers of men's and women's organizations interested in furthering this work for April 12 at the East Kootenay Health Unit board room, when a system of block-captain canvassers will be outlined and volunteers for the blitz will be asked. Mrs. Charles Ferguson and Mrs. Joe Ganestt were named to prepare the organization representative lise to be invited to attend.

Nelson High Tumblers Please Procter Fans

PROCTER — Stellar demonstration by Terry Fife of the gymnastics that won her the Junior High championship in last week's West Kootenay competitions highlighted a display of boys' prowess and girls' grace in Procter hall. Sponsored by the PTA, students coached by physical education teachers Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Slater from the Nelson High School, put on a pleasing show at the community hall.

R. McKeen, regional consultant for the Recreation commission, was commentator.

Tumbling team, including a few girls from Junior High were Barbara Allen, Teddy Fife, Brenda Banner, Moira Golling, Marilyn Kary, Gail Meakin, Shirin McCullough and Diane Taylor, the first two being the senior and junior West Kootenay titlists respectively. The boys were Larry Austin, Stephen Drew, Chuck Easy, Ted French, Doug Gliorio, Harry James, Bob Pike, Keith Meakins, Don MacEachern, Wayne Watson, and John Waterer.

Program opened with girls' group calisthenics followed by angle vaulting of side, head, long arm, and shoulder springs. The boys did the same but in length-wise vaulting, then from the spring board leaped the horse with three boys, then seven aboard. The boys also staged a comic tumbling and vaulting routine.

Boys' class calisthenics preceded a staggered chair and mat routine performed by Barbara Allen, Marilyn Kary and Gail Meakins.

Two trampolinists, Don McEachern and Wayne Watson, demonstrated the art in a seemingly effortless manner.

Barbara, Moira, Terry and Brenda in turn on a four-inch balance beam, executed arabesques, back bends, head stands and the splits.

The combined teams did the ever-popular drill with red and green covered flashlights to the music of the Glow Worm, and pyramid building to the signal of Mr. Slater's whistle climaxed the program.

YMIR MAN COMMITTED

TRAIL — Frank Bruno, 21, Ymir man charged with raping a juvenile girl, was committed for trial at the Kootenay Spring Assizes.

The committal was made by city magistrate Parker Williams at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing of allegations made against Bruno.

The hearing took place in camera.

Bruno remains free on $5,000 bail. He is defended by A. G. Cameron of Trail.

Crown Counsel for the preliminary hearing was Trail's city solicitor, Douglas Wetmore, who was appointed by the attorney-general.

Bruno entered no plea and reserved his defence.

HEADS PLANE CLUB

VICTORIA (CP)—Alec Davidson, chief pilot of Fairey Aviation Company at Patricia Bay, has been elected 1960 president of Victoria Flying Club. Victor Dawson was chosen vice-president.

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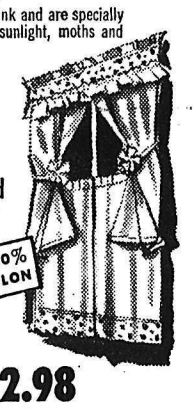

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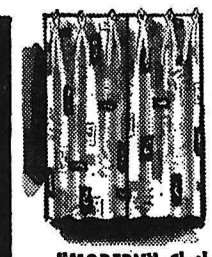

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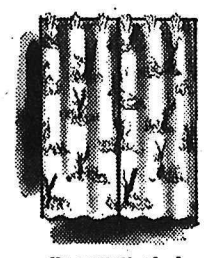

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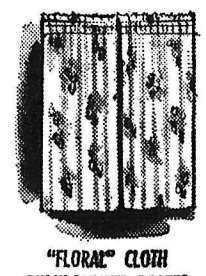

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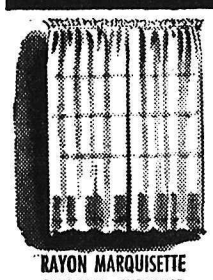

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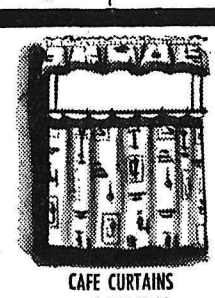

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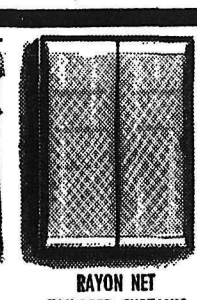

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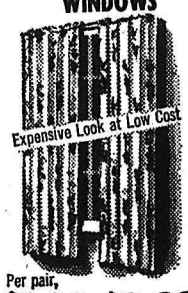

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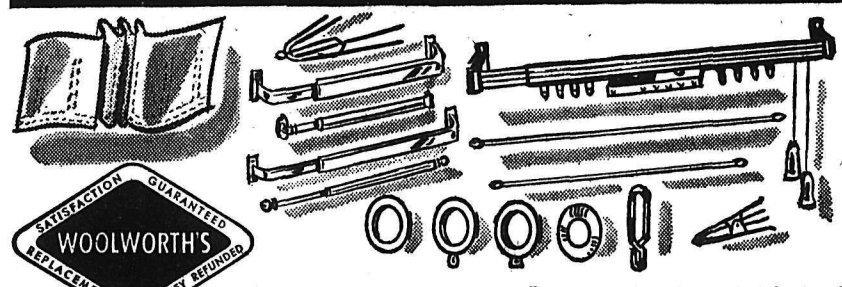

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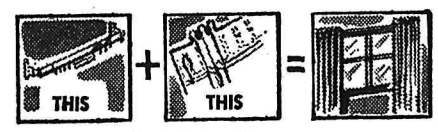

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Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B.C.

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.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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

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Saturday, April 2, 1960

Holes in Our Air Defence Plans

There has been a feeling among Canadians that the decision to scrap the Arrow aircraft was made too hurriedly and that it should have at least been brought into operational service before being discarded. The Arrow promised to be an outstanding plane with great speed, manoeuvrability and striking power, and capable of dealing with bombers at all altitudes, but it was assumed that the day of the bomber was done and that missiles would take their place.

This assumption was based on the belief that improvement in radar and its extensive use would make it impossible for bombers to get within striking distance of their targets and that they would be useless in modern warfare.

Experience has shown that every weapon ever invented enjoys a brief period of supremacy, but inevitably a counter weapon is invented and thus war today is largely a matter of finding fresh answers to new weapons and methods.

So the government scrapped the Arrow — largely perhaps on another assumption, that the Russians would rely entirely on their missiles and discard the use of bombers. At the same time it purchased the Bomarc missile from the U.S. and here our ability to find reasons for their conduct fails us. The Bomarc is a ground-to-air missile for use against bombers and not against missiles so why buy it? It is by no means a satisfactory weapon yet — it has failed seven times in a row and it is highly expensive to operate.

Government spokesmen assure us that when the bases are in use they will protect the Eastern cities and ports — but nothing is said of the defence of the West and particularly such important cities as Edmonton and Vancouver. No defence is adequate unless the West, too, is protected.

In their search for new weapons the French have invented a small gadget, called a carcinotron, which has given new life to bombers. It is a small electronic machine which sends out ultra-high frequency and jams radar sets which would normally pick up the aircraft, thus shielding the plane from enemy detection. It can also jam the guidance systems of many existing anti-aircraft missiles.

This brings the bomber back where it was before radar was invented and it is at this moment that the Arrow might be of use again. Unfortunately, the Avro company has turned to manufacture of cars instead of planes and leaves us with nothing but reliance on foreign countries for interceptors.

If, as it has been said, the carcinotron is capable of disrupting the guidance systems of many anti-aircraft missiles, then there is hope that its range may be increased to disrupt also the guidance systems of long range missiles.

Interpreting the News

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

South Africa was one of the countries that took part in forming the United Nations in 1946 but it's been in hot water with the world body from the beginning.

Although the current uproar in South Africa—resulting in a special meeting of the UN Security Council—arose specifically from the pass system, there are several aspects of the problem grouped under the country's apartheid racial separation policies.

The language of the Afro-Asian complaint against the union now is much the same as it was, say, in 1952.

In that year, 13 countries introduced a UN resolution holding that South Africa's race conflict was creating a dangerous and explosive situation which constituted a threat to international peace and a flagrant violation of human rights.

This wording expresses precisely the views of the 29 Afro-Asian nations which called for the special Security Council meeting following the mass killing of South African natives March 21.

The 7th General Assembly in 1952 passed two resolutions, one of which established a three-man commission to study the apartheid situation.

The other set out principles and said that in a multi-racial society, harmony and respect for human rights and freedoms are best assured when patterns of legislation and practice are directly toward equality.

South Africa made it clear that it regarded both resolutions as contrary to the UN charter which precludes the UN from intervening "in matters which are essentially within domestic jurisdiction of any state." It refused to co-operate with the commission.

In 1952, the commission said the doctrine of apartheid was scientifically false, dangerous to internal peace and international relations and contrary to the dignity of the people.

In prophetic words, the commission said apartheid could result in any solution to South Africa's problems being excluded, leaving violence as "the only way out" for the natives It saw a danger that agitation and subversion would find fertile ground as the years passed.

Later, the commission reported some improvement, saying in 1955 that while the apartheid policy had not changed, its implementation showed a certain flexibility and caution.

But South Africa continued to resist UN intervention in its internal affairs and took drastic action in 1956, withdrawing its permanent representative from the UN and leaving its affairs in the hands of a lesser figure. Each year since then, the UN General Assembly has criticized apartheid, with South Africa boycotting each debate.

Laugh, or Be Dubbed

We were among those whose favorable reactions were spontaneous and unrehearsed, live and direct, when the television networks announced, a while back, that henceforth they were swearing off even the little bitty kinds of deceit.

We got a clearer, if not necessarily impressive, picture of what that meant when, after certain shows, we began to hear announcements telling us that the programs had been pre-recorded and that applause and laughter had been dubbed in.

Although we admired the candor, we wondered if the honesty drive wouldn't have been better served if the laughter and applause had been left out instead of branded as fake.

—*Denver Post.*

Now the campaign has gone a step farther. The other night, after an alleged comedy show, it was announced that the show had been "taped before a live audience with reaction technically augmented."

What device or devices were used to augment the reactions of the live, but taped, audience, we do not know.

But our un-augmented reaction is that even the dubbed-in enthusiasm of a non-existent audience is to be preferred to the somehow hypoed enjoyment of live people who evidently didn't like the comedy enough to do what ought to come naturally.

Letters to The Editor

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

Minister Disturbed by Allegations

To the Editor:

Sir—There are certain matters brought to my attention which I think need clarification and rebuttal. I refer to the matter of civic politics in their broadest sense.

For instance, it is alleged that the ministers of the city of Nelson (and this writer in particular) are afraid to raise their voices in matters of public concern. This meaning, of course, the controversy concerning the matter of suitable administrative buildings.

Further, the ministers must not offend members of their congregations . . . and individual members in particular. That many and certain people are ignorant, misinformed and abusive concerning the status of the clergy is unfortunate. Such we shall always have with us and they ought to be ignored . . . and their attitude treated with the contempt it deserves . . . especially when they write anonymous letters to me, being too cowardly, I presume, to reveal their identity.

Mr. Editor, I can speak for myself. At no time has any member of my congregation or Church Committee intimated what I shall say or do in my ministry. I happen to have the loyalty and cooperation of as fine a body of men a public servant could wish for. I doubt not that this is true of our ministers as a whole.

What I emphatically refute, is that I or any of my fellow ministers reside in anybody's political or ecclesiastical pocket.

It is somewhat appalling that people should one day make categorical statements and then flatly deny them the next, in order to get out from under.

What is still more disturbing is the freedom with which irresponsible persons will make insinuations and innuendoes about the good names and reputations of public servants.

It would seem, Mr. Editor, that there is ample room in our city to project conversation and conduct on to a much higher plane. In case there are any with a guilty conscience they will know to whom my words apply.

CANON SILVERWOOD.

Why Not Junior Colleges?

"The junior college cannot be indefinitely overlooked or by-passed. A strong network of junior colleges in a province would allow the universities to concentrate on upper division work. It would undoubtedly increase the number of students completing their undergraduate training."

So says R. D. Mitchener, head of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics' higher education section. And it's sensible comment.

The so-called junior college, typically an outgrowth of the secondary school system rather than of the university, flourishes mightily in the U.S. where about 12% of the two million "college" students attend them. They give three- or four-year courses culminating at levels approximately equivalent to our second-year university level.

Despite the fact that at least a dozen serious studies of education in this country (including three Royal Commission reports) have recommended junior colleges, most proposals to establish them in Canada have died on the vine.

It is high time Canada re-examined the junior college as a means to meet the challenge of the rising university enrollments which are at once the bane and the pride of Canadian educators.—*Financial Post.*

Cars There and Here

With 22 million car owners, the Motor Age has come to Europe in a rush. Cars are apt to cost less over there than on this continent, but economists in Geneva estimate they still mean a bigger proportionate outlay to the individual — ranging from 114 per cent of a year's income in Britain to 63 per cent in Sweden, but only 50 per cent to Americans.

This is pleasant reading. However, in Europe cars are classed by seller and buyer alike as "durable goods"; in North America as obsolescent goods, a category underlined by annual style changes and adjurations to "trade in" while market value is still "profitable." Besides, the European, by habit, is likely to wait for his car until he can pay for it. So add the depreciation and the financing charges over here, and the American's real cost may easily eclipse the European's. But as the man says, the smell of a new car is inimitable. — *Toronto Globe and Mail.*

Washington Concerned Over Trade Difference Threat

By JOHN HEFFERNAN

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The threatened trade split in Europe between the "six" and the "seven" has emerged as the major talking point among diplomats here as a result of Prime Minister Macmillan's visit to Washington.

More attention was being paid to reports of differences over this issue than to the latest joint position arrived at by President Eisenhower and the British leader in an effort to obtain a nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

While he was here, Macmillan had a long talk with State Secretary Herter about the developing economic situation.

FEARS POLITICAL SPLIT

It is known that Macmillan expressed the view that it would be a tragedy if an economic split were allowed to develop in Europe because, inevitably, it would bring about a political division.

What is worrying Macmillan is the recommendation of the commission of the six-country Common Market to speed up tariff adjustments so that they will come into effect next July 1—18 months earlier than had originally been anticipated.

The prime minister appealed to the state department to urge a "go slow" attitude on the part of the six-power group. His argument was that given, say, a year or 18 months, the "six" and the British-led seven-member European Free Trade Association could resolve their problems.

VEHEMENT APPROACH

Official refutations to the contrary, reports persisted that Macmillan had presented his views to Herter at the British Embassy last Monday with "vehemence."

It would appear, however, that Macmillan did not obtain any assurances from Herter on his "go slow" request.

State department officials said the U.S. believed that the Common Market proposal would, if adopted, "result in a significant lowering of world trade barriers."

President Eisenhower, who acknowledged at his press conference Wednesday that Macmillan had brought up the trade question with him casually, said it was American policy to co-operate with others to elminate or reduce barriers to trade.

"TOUGH" LANGUAGE

A Washington dispatch to the New York Times said: "Among other things, it is understood that in the heat of the conversations he used tough and unflattering language about France and West Germany, the two key members of the Common Market."

This dispatch was written after the publication 24 hours earlier of a widely circulated report that Macmillan had: 1. Recalled that it was Britain that crushed Napoleonic ambitions to integrate Europe; and 2. That should France and Germany — two members of the "six" — go on the road towards a unified Western Europe, Britain in the long run had no other choice but to lead another peripheral alliance against them.

The latter statement was flatly denied by Mr. Macmillan in a statement issued by his office Thursday night.

RAY ENTERS HOSPITAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Johnny Ray, 33, entered Mt. Sinai Hospital Thursday for treatment of a lung infection.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

For Sunday, April 3, 1960

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —Mars' nil position urges you to make time count profitably, whilst also recognizing the Sabbath and doing things that belong today, not doing those that should be omitted.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — May find it a bit harder to gain approval in some matters, to persuade certain people. Keep trying, aim to be right, be sure you help a worthy cause.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Mercury's aspect indicates need for revised ambition, perhaps altered course, or changes in some part. Start today with true strength, Aid others.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Moon's configuration reminds you to be circumspect, tactful, quietly efficient, and hopeful through all. Get some outdoor exercise when possible. First things first.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Don't do many things you should not, and the list will be obvious for most part. Do all those other items called for, and that will enhance soul, mind, physical being.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Wait patiently for returns, for if effort was adequate, results will eventually please. If you did not do your best, you know it. Begin again. Each day a new start.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Take, give, and each in righteous measure, this is natural instinct with right living Libra natives. Show your finest side to augment blessings possible this good day.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — When a well-established system or practice gets "rusty" make alterations promptly. Build this day greatly with careful persuasion, smiling, happy ways. Enjoy life.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — To do, or not to do, that may be the tantalizing question. Think, study situations (and people involved). Facts, not guess-work. Can make a good score.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — To begin as should, the spiritual must be first thought, and through this thinking we gain the force and assets to carry day successfully.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Why not review to note slip-ups that occurred in past and deftermine where to cut red tape (one of your talents), improve future action. Can be day of happy variety.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — We do nothing gainful when we live in the past. The more we have regrets, day-dreams (this does not mean constructive dreaming that inspires), the more backwards we become.

YOU BORN TODAY: Aries, bright mind, usually active physically. Assertive disposition, by same token you get things done while others are thinking. Achieve more than average during a working day if you keep fit, mentally and physically. Don't give much attention to trivialities. Oratorical ability, leadership qualities. Co-operate ably when developing rightly, not heeding impulses or jealous inclinations. This Head Sign of the zodiac is normally above things petty, accomplishes in outstanding ways that benefit many rather than few. Birthdate of: Washington Irving, American novelist, John Burroughs, poet, naturalist; many photographers.

For Monday, April 4, 1960

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Mixed vibrations with some benefic and others not so auspicious. Your Mars' aspect stresses calmness, kindly understanding and close attention to imperative issues. Don't fret, do your best.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Indications incline toward harmony and fine sense of touch. The artistic and skilled in profession or trade are favored. Good period for designing, painting, making wearing apparel, etc.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — First auspicious day so far this generous month. All tasks and interests requiring keen mentality, smart management, skill and dexterity are honored. Promote, write advertising, sell!

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Truly a most generous month for Cancer-folk and today is stimulating, should be inspiring. Personal interests, family, home affairs, also your occupational work highly favored.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Rather nil in your specific sector but fine influences from Moon, Mercury and Venus can be garnered into your favor and bring high possibilities. Work, plan and hope with good humor.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — YOUR day for the arts, science and all brainy subjects. Write, create, originate! Journalists, secretaries; research in chemistry and nuclear physics among the many encouraged and favored.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Exciting, cheering, enefic vibrations in your sector but there are other aspects less friendly so be on guard if handling heavy vehicles, machinery, all laborious work. Be careful.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Use common sense and sensible caution in difficult or not fully understood matters this day. Add artistry and skilled management where you can to increase gains, better results.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Neither auspicious nor a retarding day. Management of tasks, all duties important, so is your attitude toward these things. Meet customers, clients, opposition with dignity, kindliness.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — It will be well to restrict yourself to familiar activities, to work and other interests that you understand. But don't shirk any urgent duties or now, if valuable matters.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Slightly favorable if you keep ideas and acts within reasonable bounds and don't try the unusual or make changes just for change sake. Much can be achieved through artistry, skill.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Remember today as you work, study, research that quality of efforts is very important, more so than the amount of returns. A steady tempo, pleasant application of talents will win.

YOU BORN TODAY: Strong characteristics, a determined disposition, fine mind, farseeing intelligence. Have the ability to create new methods, new ideas but may not carry these thorugh. Are often governed by impulse and may have a quick temper but it doesn't last long. Are equally as quick to forgive and help. You enjoy harmony and beauty, are fond of music and bright conversation. Don't always reject a proposition because it may have considerable details. Details and careful arrangements are essential to completion of many a project. You have many fine qualities to develop — do so. Birthdate: Many leaders in business, in the Armed Forces, in civil life.

Aunt Het

I read about divorced people bein' friends, but I couldn't. I can stand a lot, but when I get fed up with anybody I wouldn't give 'em air in a jug.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1960

6:54—Sign On
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:05—Story Parade
9:15—Hobby Club
9:30—Sports College
9:45—Musicale
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Musicale
10:50—Sports News
11:00—Metropolitan Opera
2:30—Now I Ask You
3:00—News
3:10—Old Country Sport
3:15—Ask the Weatherman
3:30—William Lyon Mackenzie
3:45—Stu Davis
4:00—Musicale
4:30—Light Concert Orch.
5:25—News
5:30—NHL Hockey
7:30—News
7:35—New York Philharmonic
9:00—Prairie Schooner
9:30—Serenade
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Serenade
11:25—News
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1960

8:55—Sign On
8:56—Musicale
9:00—BBC News
9:15—British Israel
9:30—S.P.C.A.
9:45—Music Fill
9:50—News
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Children's Magazine
11:00—Church Service
12:00—O.S.S. Coral Sea Visit
12:30—My Word
1:00—News
1:03—Points West
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—News
2:05—Robert Farnon Orchestra
2:30—Carl Tapscott
2:57—Weather
3:00—News
3:05—Everybody Sing Song
3:45—In Reply
4:00—News
4:05—Something for Sunday
4:45—U.B.C. Digest
5:00—Capital Report
5:27—Weather
5:30—Billy Graham
6:00—Bethel Firehide Hour
6:30—Fleming Presents
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Talent Festival
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Silent Friends
10:30—This Is My Story
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1960

7:00—Random Hour
9:00—BBC News
9:15—B.C. Gardner
9:30—Neighborly News
9:40—Sunday Strings
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Children's Magazine
11:00—Chamber Music
11:30—Religious Period
12:00—O.S.S. Coral Sea Visit
12:30—My Word
1:00—News
1:03—Points West
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—Music Diary
2:30—Carl Tapscott
2:57—Regional Weather
3:00—Matinee Highlights
3:30—News
3:35—Flashback
3:42—Regional Weather
3:45—In Reply
4:00—Toronto Pops Orchestra
5:00—Capital Report
5:27—Weather
5:30—Winnipeg Chamber Orch.
6:00—Project '60
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Talent Festival
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Vancouver Symphony
10:00—News
10:15—Soviet Literature
10:30—Sunday Night

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1960

6:00—Sharpe at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
8:45—The Archers
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—Edge of Tomorrow
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—Off the Record
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Variety Hour
4:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:30—Court of Opinion
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Chambsr Music
10:00—News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—The Big Time

HUBERT

"Snap it up, will you, dear? I've got my long underwear on."

Mothering Sunday Observed, Salmo

SALMO — Mothering Sunday was observed at morning prayer in the Salmo Community Church by the Anglican congregation, with a full choir in attendance.

To a church filled with parents and children, and in the absence of rector Rev. N. Robinson, who was holding a similar service at Fruitvale, Stanley Dawson conducted the service.

In his sermon, Mr. Dawson stressed the value of the Christian spirit in the home, and advised parents to bring their children to church and not just send them.

At Evensong service Monday evening, Sister Rose-Marie Anne, assistant Superior of the Sisterhood of St. John the Divine from Willowdale, Toronto, (an order of Anglican nuns) gave an interesting address on their work in the Anglican Church. After the service, tea was served by women of the congregation in the church basement, and a lively question and answer period was held.

Sister Rose-Marie Anne returned to Fruitvale, en route to Castlegar and Toronto.

RETURN HOME AFTER FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldsbury have returned to their home in Victoria after attending the funeral of John Hampden Turnbull. While in Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Goldsbury were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hofmann, 1405 Vancouver Street. Also attending their stepfather's funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Reg Goldsbury of Creston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldsbury of Okanagan Falls and Mrs. Walter Gelling of Kimberley, all of whom have since returned home.

Come to Church

St. Paul's-Trinity United Church
Minister: Rev. Donovan Jones, B.A., B.D., Th.M.
Ministry of Music: Merlin R. Bunt

8:30 a.m.—Hi-C Breakfast Class (Grades XI, XII and XIII)
9:30 a.m.—CHILDREN'S CHURCH SERVICE For all S.S. pupils, their parents and friends. Page, Crusader and Girls' Choir singing.
11:00 a.m.—Tiny Tot Care — A nursery assistance.
11:00 a.m.—FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT WORSHIP A seven sermon series through Lent to Easter continues, entitled "Seven Veils to Vision". Fifth Sermon: "MISSION REVEALED". Broadcast over CKLN.
7:00 p.m.—EVENING FELLOWSHIP Page Choir singing. A three-quarter hour service to which all are invited.
8:00 p.m.—LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE.

First Church of Christ Scientist
A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Subject: "UNREALITY"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Open Daily From 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

MISSION COVENANT CHURCH
802 Baker St.
Pastor: E. HANSON
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
TUESDAY: 3:00 p.m.—Ladies' Aid.
THURSDAY: 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
FRIDAY: 6:45 p.m.—Junior League 8:00 p.m.—Young People's
All Welcome!

Bethel
Welcomes You
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
4:00 p.m.—Radio Broadcast
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
FRIDAY: 8:00 p.m.—Young People's
Pastor: REV. R. SWANSON
Phone 2225

Fairview United Church
Fifth and Elwyn Streets
Minister: REV. H. R. WHITMORE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Nursery
11:00 a.m.—Lenten Services "THE CHURCH."
10:00 a.m.—North Shore Sunday School
A FRIENDLY CHURCH FOR FRIENDLY PEOPLE

The Salvation Army
513 Victoria St.
LIEUT P. A. ROED
SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1960
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
WEDNESDAY: 8:00 p.m.—Cottage Meeting.
THURSDAY: 2:00 p.m.—Home League (Ladies)
FRIDAY: 6:30 p.m.—Hobby Class
A Warm Welcome Awaits You at the Salvation Army

First Presbyterian Church
Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
2:00 p.m.—Salmo.
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

Anglican Church of Canada
Church of The Redeemer
Second and Davies Streets
FAIRVIEW
Rector
Canon W. J. Silverwood, A.K.C., B.Sc.
9:15 a.m.—Confirmation Class.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
SOUTH SLOCAN
11:00 a.m.—Family Service.

First Baptist Church
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
For Transportation Ph. 1926-Y
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship "AT THE CROSS" No. 1.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service "AT THE CROSS" No. 2.
Minister: REV. R. CROSS
(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
Phones: Res. 1582-Y Church 1880
ALL WELCOME

St. John's Lutheran Church
Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. - Phone 729-X
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Junior Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m.—Lenten Services
ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
812 Stanley Street
Pastor: D. EATON
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
ALL WELCOME

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Eagles Hall, 641 Baker St.
For Auxiliary Meetings Call Branch President, Phone 1297-X

Buy, Sell, Trade With Classified

Our Father's Business

It was a clear spring morning. A soft green touched the grass and the tree. Every bud was bursting with new life, and all nature was in its merriest mood. A householder stood on his porch to enjoy the spring morning. A veritable shower of soot was falling on lawn and tree which blotted out what was otherwise a glorious scene. This person began to think how careless his neighbors were with their chimneys and how thoughtless they were of their neighbor's. He said as much to a passer-by, only to receive the merited rebuke, "It's coming out of your own chimney, sir." Then it became apparent how much better it would have been had he been more careful to keep his own chimney clean, and less critical of his neighbors.

"Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the bema that is in thine own eye?" asked Jesus with searching directness. A mote is the tiniest spinter. We are quick to see it in another's eye — or imagine we see it — and magnify it many times. At the same time we do not consider our own faults which, compared with the thing we condemn in others, are as a beam of timber to a splinter. One of the persistent weaknesses in human nature is man's aptitude for detecting other people's faults and his blindness to his own.

It may be our own faults and not our neighbor's that blacken the atmosphere. We are sensitive, and we judge him to be unkind; we are selfish, and we judge him to be unjust; we are envious, and we judge him to be too highly honored; we are impure, and we are suspicious of his purity. Our vices project themselves into our judgment of others. It is our chimney that is smoking.

If we were more severe in our self-judgment, we would be more lenient in our judgment of others. We are able to judge ourselves with some measure of justice, but our judgment of others may be altogether erroneous. If the time that we commonly spend gossiping about our neighbors were spent *searching out our own "manifold* sins and wickedness" and bringing them to God's mercy seat, it would be better for us and the world.

REV. H. R. WHITMORE,
Fairview United Church.

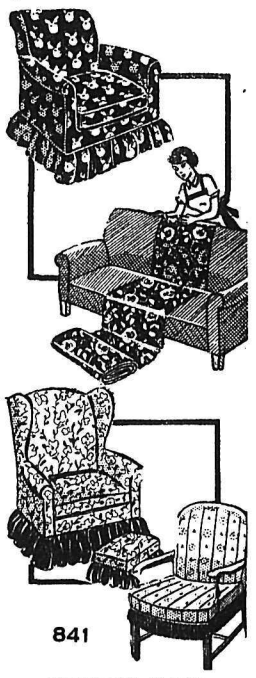
Xi THETA TO HELP AT CLINIC

Members of Xi Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are preparing for their duties as assistants to the travelling clinic of the Vancouver Children's Hospital which will visit Nelson next week.

As they have done on previous *occasions with the clinic, chapter* members will help by receiving patients and their parents at Selkirk Health Unit starting next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and continuing Thursday and Friday if necessary.

Parents who would like their children referred to the clinic *orthopaedist and pediatrician ask* their own physicians to make arrangements for an examination when the clinic visits the city.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler



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GRANDFATHER IS 92 — Grandfather Robert R. Tozer is shown with granddaughter Barbara, five years old, and grandson Ross, 12 years, as he celebrated his 92nd birthday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tozer, 919 Stanley Street, with whom he has been making his home this past winter. Mr. Tozer was honored at a dinner party attended by guests from Castlegar and Nelson. Mr. Tozer lived in Castlegar for a number of years after coming to British Columbia from Ernfold, Sask. The guest list included Rev. H. Pratt, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. H. Hesketh, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. E. Thatcher and "Doc" McDonald, all of Castlegar; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Barefoot, W. A. Tickner and members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Tozer, Barbara and Ross of Nelson. *Daily News photo.*

Nelson Home Of Couple Wed In Armstrong

Making their home in Nelson are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christofferson, who were united in marriage March 26 in Armstrong, B.C.

Mrs. Christofferson is the former Marguerite Hyde of Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hyde, and Mr. Christofferson of Slocan City.

Dr. L. B. Campbell, D.D., read the marriage service in Zion United Church in Armstrong. The bride was attended by Mrs. D. Lindsay of Abbotsford and Mr. D. Settback of Nelson supported the bridegroom. Mr. J. Duncan of Armstrong was usher.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate family and friends.

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern

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North Shore TACS Have Windup Party

The Teen Age Club members of North Shore United Church Hall held their windup party for the season's square dancing, to which they invited their parents.

Following the dancing, refreshments were served.

Although the main group has finished for the season, six couples *will carry on and will enter the* festival competition in Creston in May. The club will continue with volleyball once a week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cake have been square dance instructors and Mr. and Mrs. R. (Dick) Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Frederiksen have been hosts for the season.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

As a delegate from the Kokanee Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Mrs. E. S. W. Batty, 415 Fourth Street, will attend the annual provincial IODE convention in Vancouver, which is being held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Also attending sessions of the three-day meeting in an unofficial capacity will be Mrs. R. B. Brummitt, *820 Davies Street.*

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Horswill, 707 Fourth Street, will leave Sunday for a three weeks' holiday in southern United States. Mr. and Mrs. Horswill will motor to Arizona and spend a week of their vacation visiting Mrs. Horswill's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Welch of Vancouver, who are wintering in Scottsdale, Arizona.

* * *

Miss Judy Hofmann, 1405 Vancouver Street, has left for Victoria where she will enroll at the Moler School of hairdressing.

* * *

After spending the past few months touring New Zealand and Australia, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Burns and daughters Betty and Mary have returned to their home, 604 Latimer Street. Mr. and Mrs. Burns and daughters explored the north and south islands of New Zealand then crossed to Australia where they visited Tasmania and the provinces of Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland. In Queensland, they visited the Gold Coast. On their return trip, they passed through the Panama Canal.

Life expectancy in Britain now is 74 years for women, 68 for men, compared with 63 and 59 respectively in 1932.

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- Edith Nellie Perkins
- Ville de Paris
- Southport
- Nigger Boy
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Alberta Research Council Says Coal Outlook Good

By KEITH KINCAID
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CALGARY (CP) — The royal commission on coal was told Thursday the industry can survive if it receives assistance until production of natural gas and petroleum fuels passes its peak.

This was the tone of most of the seven submissions presented to the commission under I. C. Rand which began a two-day sitting in Calgary. However, there was little agreement on how long this would take.

The Coal Operators' Association of Western Canada estimated oil and natural gas production would pass its peak by 1980. H. H. Somerville, Alberta's deputy minister of mines and minerals, said in reply to questioning by Mr. Rand that Alberta had reserves to provide a plentiful supply for at least another 60 years.

ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK

The Research Council of Alberta said the outlook for the coal industry was encouraging although the extent of prosperity would depend on the supply of completing products.

The council said the industry could be expected to benefit from forthcoming research developments which would provide markets in new areas. Coal could be used as synthetic graphite in nuclear eactors, in the manufacture of acids for soil amendments, and as industrial carbons in such things as motor brushes and blast furnace linings.

The council also said gas manufactured from coal can do all the jobs currently done by natural gas and other petroleum fuels and at the same cost.

This is "an invaluable insurance against future energy shortage and allows depletion of present oil and gas reserves by export to be contemplated without undue concern."

These developments, however, must be considered from a long-term standpoint, the council said. In the meantime efforts should be made to reduce freight rates and improve the competitive position of coal.

ESTIMATE RESERVES

Estimates of Alberta's proven coal reserves ranged as high as 48,000,000,000 net tons, which if mined at its current rates would last 2,000 years. British Columbia and Alberta between them have 74 per cent of Canada's coal reserves. Production has been reduced about 70 per cent since the discovery of large oil and gas reserves.

The United Mine Workers of America, in a brief it said was prepared by its international headquarters in Washington, recommended an increase in tariffs on coal imported from the United States and an increase in the $4.50 federal subvention currently paid on western and Maritime coal.

The Alberta Reclamation Association, representing eight strip mining companies, asked that strip-mined coal be eligible for subventions. It said Alberta strip coal could not compete for industrial pulp and paper plant markets in Northern Ontario because it was not included in the subvention granted underground coal.

The commission is to adjourn today and begin a week-long tour of mines in southern Alberta and B.C.

Eisenhower Urged To Back Racial Integration

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel from President Eisenhower's own conference on youth problems has urged him to throw the full weight of his office behind racial integration of all public schools in the United States.

A statement which said he showed a lack of executive leadership in the thorny issue was ruled out of order.

The White House conference on children and youth prepared to close up Friday and go home for another 10 years after its 7,570 voting delegates had adopted about 700 far - ranging recommendations. Canada sent some 80 delegates to the conference.

The conference went on record Thursday in warm support of the sit-in demonstrations being staged at segregated lunch counters by Negro students in the South.

They also asked government action to reopen public schools which have been closed to avoid integration.

These recommendations, for the most part, were passed with little or no objection from southern delegates—but the Arkansas delegation went on record with a statement that it would not necessarily be bound by the conference report. Other southern states probably feel the same.

Other groups asked for government funds to deal with a multitude of problems—birth control, the retarded child and the gifted student, the halt, the lame and the blind, illegitimate children, minority groups and neglected children of any economic level.

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Democrat Would Eliminate Bomarc Missile Program

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—A member of the United States congressional subcommittee on government appropriations says he will ask the 16 - member body to recommend entire elimination of the Bomarc missile program.

Representative Daniel Flood, Pennsylvania Democrat, said in an interview that he will ask for complete cancellation, "as though the Bomarc never existed." He claimed a lot of support for his proposal and said the decision "will be close."

However, subcommittee chairman George Mahon, Texas Democrat, said he is aware of Flood's plans and that in his personal opinion the recuded Bomarc program as outlined by the U.S. Air Force will get congressional approveal.

KEY DECISION

The subcommittee is made up of nine Democrats and seven Republicans. Mahon said its decision on the Bomarc will be made in two or three weeks. Decision of the subcommittee is likely to have a major effect on how the Bomarc program makes out in its course through both houses of Congress.

Testimony before the subcommittee indicates that it would be costly to cancel the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile program now and replace the proposed missiles missiles with manned fighters.

Maj.-Gen. R. J. Friedman, air force budget comptroller, estimated that if the entire program is closed down, about $1,700,000,000 will have been completely wasted and only $250,000,000 saved out of money already appropriated or spent on the "A" and "B" models of the Bomarc.

Under the air force proposal now before the congressional subcommittee, the Bomarc program appropriation for the next fiscal year beginning July 1 would be reduced to $40,400,000 from the $421,500,000 originally proposed in President Eisenhower's 1961-62 budget.

OVER-ALL COST

Over-all Bomarc spending from the date of its inception until completion of the program would come to $2,211,900,000, down $854,400,000 from the sum the air force originally planned to spend.

On the basis of the evidence it would seem that the U.S. Air Force proposes to reduce its total Bomarc program to about 250 missiles from 1,080 originally planned. The reduced program would include two squadrons of Bomarc-B missiles for Canada, to be located at North Bay, Ont., and Mont Laurier, Que.

Some of the U.S. missiles would be of the 200-mile-range liquid-fuelled "A" models and some of the more - advanced 500-mile-range solid - fuel "B" models, which have not yet passed their flying tests.

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Population Soars In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — One Mexican peasant woman gave birth to quintuplets and another to quadruplets last month.

One of the quints died at birth. One of the quads died Thursday.

The quintuplets were born three weeks ago to Mrs. Paula Guerrero Mungia at a hospital in Cuernavaca. The government is giving the family financial aid, and the four surviving babies are reported in good health and gaining weight already.

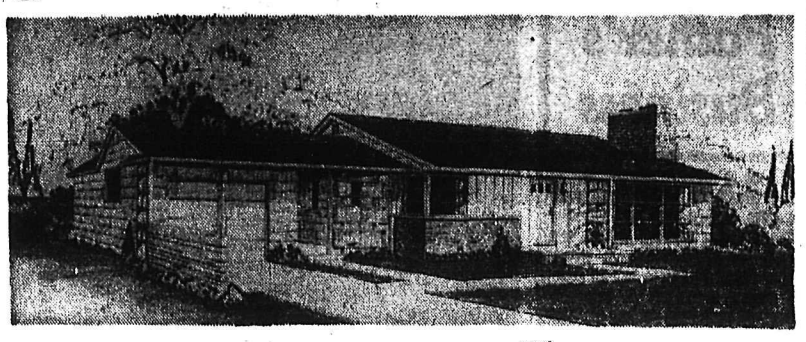
Mrs. Eulalia Infante De Carpio, mother of five children already, gave birth to the quadruplets in a Mexico City hospital Monday. A flu epidemic sweeping the city struck the infants, killing one Thursday. The quads weighed about 2½ pounds each when born.

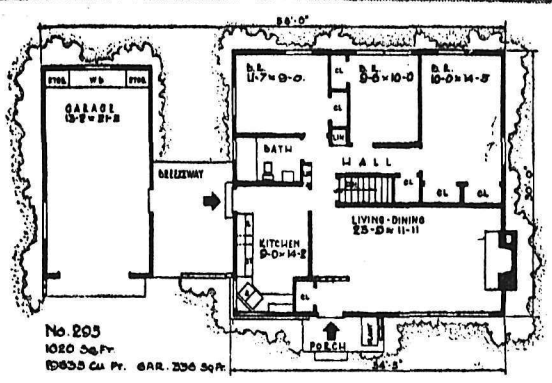
The government promised a monthly pension of 300 pesos ($24) along with clothing and supplies for the children.

BURN CROSS IN DETROIT

DETROIT (AP) — A wooden cross was burned Thursday night in a vacant lot next to a Negro woman's home. It was the second time in three days that a cross had been burned on Detroit's East Side.

The Modern Home





Neat and trim, this three-bedroom home of cedar shakes and brick construction boasts a full basement with plenty of room for recreation. Large closets are found in the sleeping areas and the kitchen features a cheerful work area with a corner sink under a window. The large living-dining combination is well lighted by the large picture window and includes a fireplace at one end. There is a guest closet in the separate entry hall which is made private by an attractive trellis partition. With a breezeway leading to garage, ample storage and cabinet space in the garage, plus a gabled roof and colorful planting box, this home invites a second glance. Blueprints also available for brick construction but with attached garage instead of breezeway. Ask for CH-295-B. Standard Builders' blueprints costing $9.75 a set are obtainable in Canada for these Designs No. 295 and CH-295-B. Now available from Star Newspaper Service, 80 King Street W., Toronto, Ont., a new and enlarged 1960 Book of House Designs entitled "A New Selection of Low Cost HOMES for CANADIANS," price $1. Contains 114 designs including 1 story, 1½ story, 2 story, and split level homes, plus much useful information on building terms and requirements. Order your copy today. Also included in this Design Book is full information on how to order the blueprints.

X-15 FLIES AGAIN

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The X-15 rocket ship, roaring through the sky at 1,300 miles an hour, made another powered flight Thursday—its second in 48 hours. Pilot Scott Crossfield steered the black dart through a violent roll pullout to test its manoeuvrability under conditions similar to those encountered on re - entering the earth's atmosphere from outer space.

Treat Foundation To Halt Water Infiltration

This is the 10th in a series of articles on building a house.

If the foundation is to enclose a cellar or basement its exterior must be either waterproofed or damp-proofed below ground level. This is necessary both for poured foundations and concrete block foundations.

To damp-proof, one or two coats of tar or other acceptable material is applied to the walls. A single heavy coating will be sufficient in many cases, but if the first coat fails to mask the concrete completely, a second coat should be applied. An over-generous application of damp-proofing is better than too little.

Waterproofing is a more elaborate process and is recommended in areas and locations where flooding is liable to occur. Where the water level is only a few feet below the surface it may be advisable to build a foundation.

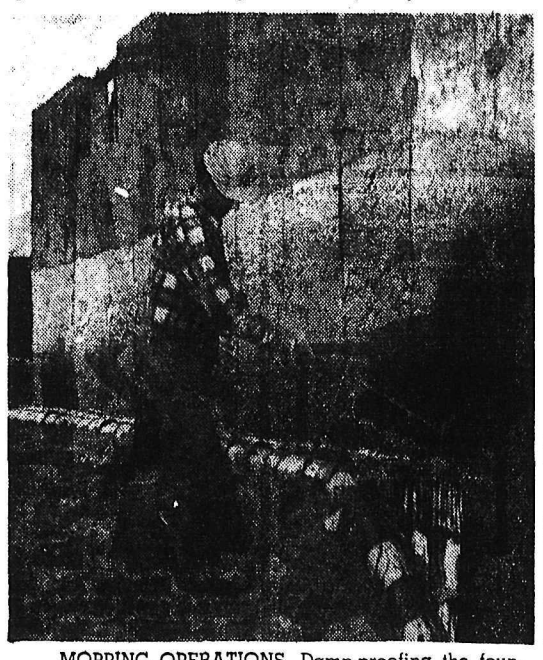
Where hydrostatic pressure occurs waterproofing becomes essential. Hydrostatic pressure happens when the soil surrounding the foundation is saturated. The treatment required for waterproofing involves the building of a double concrete floor with two separate layers. Between these two pourings of concrete a thick coating of tar or asphalt preparation is applied. This coating is extended to the exterior between the footing and the foundation wall. Where the water level or "table" is close to the surface, it may be advisable to reinforce the foundation walls and basement floor with steel rods.

WEEPING TILES

Drain tiles or "weeping" tiles are placed around the footings of the house to prevent water accumulating about the foundations. They can be dispensed with in isolated cases where the natural drainage is such that the danger of water accumulating at the footing level is negligible. In most instances, however, drain tiles are required to take care of normal run-off or to cope with spring thaws or unusually heavy downpours.

Every tile should be checked, because a single bad joint or break can result in loose soil accumulating inside the tiles and lead to rapid clogging of the whole system. Special corner tiles are available and their use is recommended. There should be a slight separation between tiles and these should be covered with strips of asphalt felt. Crushed stone is then spread six inches.

Tiles can be well laid and yet be ineffective, if they are not connected to an adequate outlet. The normal method is to hook the tile drainage system to the municipal storm sewer. But this is not always possible. For example, when the footings are lower than the sewer outlet gravity cannot carry excess water away from the tile drainage bed. In some areas municipal regulations do not allow connection of the drain tiles to sewers. In such cases other methods of draining the tile system, such as a dry well or sump pump, or a combination of both, can be used to draw away the excess water.



MOPPING OPERATIONS. Damp-proofing the foundation walls with tar on the outside helps to keep the basement of a new house dry. The drain tiles at the base of the wall are covered with crushed stone before the earth is replaced around the foundation.

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Learn To Say No To Offers of Furniture

By BETTIE BRADLEY

BETTIE BRADLEY

Beware, young couples, or you will find yourself inundated with furniture and accessories that you wouldn't choose and can't use. But take my advice. It's infinitely easier to refuse the offer of second-hand furniture than it is to try to live with it.

Whether you think so or not, most gifts come with strings attached. The aunt who contributes an old table will amost certainly be insulted if you cut off the legs or paint it shocking pink. The mother who thinks you should have one big, old, comfortable chair (when you have planned on smal-scale contemporary) will never really understand if you tuck it away in the spare bedroom.

In the first flush of planning your new home, you may well fall into the trap of wanting to please everyone. You will especially want the new in-laws to approve of you. This is the first danger sign. If you are weak now, you have begun the habit of accepting and will never be able to gracefully refuse at a later date.

Everyone will applaud your determination and good taste if you sit down with your husband, plan your furnishings and color schemes, and do not permit any interference.

With the first offer from a well meaning friend or relative, you might enthusiastically review your decorating plans and then, kindly but firmly, decide that your room wouldn't do justice to their particular style of furniture.

There is a second type of dangerous offer. You will certainly have a friend who has a chair that you are free to borrow — just until you can afford to get something that suits you better. These pieces that are on loan are a constant worry because of possible damage. Furthermore, they are awkward to return because you are saying, in effect, that you now own something more attractive. Far better to live in a sparcely furnished home — with furniture of your own choosing. Then gradually add both furniture and accessories as you can afford them.

I don't suggest that all offers should be indiscriminately refused. Only this week I gratefully accepted a handsome rocking chair from my mother-in-law. She knew I had been scouring the antique shops for just such a rocker to complete my Colonial bedroom and she contributed the rocker which had been in her family for several generations.

However, I do suggest that no gift — however small — be accepted just because you hesitate to hurt the donor's feelings.

You will create a happier family atmosphere if you are surrounded by colors, furnishings and accessories of your own. Sooner or later the frustration of trying to live with hand-me-downs of someone else will spillover and hurt the relationship with that person.

You'll enjoy your inedpendence. And, in the long run, you will be more respected for your definite ideas.

Take pride in the home you are furnishing. And have the satisfaction of feeling it is all yours.

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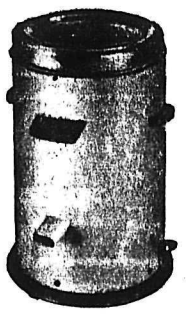

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A FLICK OF THE WRIST gives one of 12 young tumblers the additional boost needed to land him back on his feet. Trampoline instructor Dick McKeen ran his "Flying Tigers" tumbling club through their paces before 400 spectators Friday night at the second annual open house sponsored by the Nelson Civic Centre and Recreation Commission. More than 200 local children took part in the program of twirling, judo-wrestling and weight-lifting.

ABEL CONFIDENT ENTERING FIFTH

Best-of-Seven Tied 2-2

DETROIT (AP) — A confident coach Sid Abel led the Red Wings out of Detroit Friday night for Toronto and tonight's fifth game of their best of seven Stanley Cup elimination series with the Maple Leafs.

The clubs stand 2-2 in the series that will determine which will take on the Montreal Canadiens for the NHL's ancient trophy. Montreal eliminated Chicago in four games winning 2-0 Thursday night.

"I have plenty of confidence," Abel said, "that we can take a game from the Leafs on their own ice and of course, win the big one at Detroit's Olympia on Sunday, too.

"We've had a pretty good road club this year and I feel just as confident about playing on Toronto ice as I would playing at Olympia."

SOMETHING OVERLOOKED

Detroit won the first playoff at Toronto but dropped the second. And in his confident mood, the Red Wing coach apparently overlooked Detroit's record for the regular season at Toronto; one lone victory, five losses and a tie.

Toronto also held a 4-won, 3-lost advantage at Olympia. But, as at home, they are 1-1 there in the playoffs.

"Our big problem all season," Abel chatted on, "has been the tough luck we've had around the net. Take this series. We've had 165 shots on Johnny Bower, (Toronto goalie), and scored only 10 goals. Bower is good, I'll grant you, but not that good.

"One of these nights we are going to get lucky and snow them under."

For tonight's Toronto encounter, the Red Wings will have two men previously out with injuries ready to go. They are right wing John McKenzie and defenceman Marc Reaume, who came to Detroit from Toronto in exchange for Leonard (Red) Kelly, an offensive standout for the Maple Leafs in the playoffs.

'Cats to Meet Trail

Port Arthur Bearcats, the unknowns from the east, are expected to be travelling through Nelson by train Sunday night.

They open their best of seven Western Canada Allan Cup final against the Trail Smoke Eaters in the Silver City Monday night.

As Cominco Arena was previously committed for a giant bingo for Saturday, April 9, the following playing dates for the series have been approved by the B. C. Amateur Hockey Association: April 4, 6, 8, 11, 12, 14 and 16.

Only player known on the Bearcats to local fans is Steve Hrymnak, a defenceman who has seen varied service in several professional league games.

Other members of the Bearcats are manager Russ Poole, coach Gil Carson, goal; Bill Brooks, Bruce Kilcour; defence; Gino Antoniazzi, Charlie Eade, Arnold Cava and George Swan, forwards; Gary Olnes, Ken Harris, Bob Carpenter, Jack Irving, C. Berini, Norm Franchi, A. Whitney, Al Jorgenson, R. Arnold, Norm Seagris, Tony Massaro, and Pete Johnson.

It is expected that Gerry Penner, who was injured in final game of the WIHL final with Nelson Maple Leafs, will return to the Smokies' lineup for the series.

Hockey Scores

OHA Senior A

Chatham 3 Windsor 4. (Chatham leads best-of-seven final 3-2).

Jacques Plante Is Talk of Fandom

Best Goalie In Hockey Says Toe

MONTREAL (CP) — Goalie Jacques Plante was the talk of Montreal Canadiens' fandom Friday after slapping the horse collar on Chicago Black Hawks twice in succession to waltz his club into its 10th straight Stanley Cup final.

Plante's 4-0 and 2-0 shutout performances in Chicago, after two 4-3 wins here last week, knocked the Hawks from the National Hockey League playoffs in four straight games and gave Montreal a boost up the ladder towards a record fifth straight cup championship.

While Canadiens' supporters were busy swapping stories of Plante's phenomenal saves and trips outside his goalie's crease, there came word from his wife that Jacques predicted Thursday's shutout win.

After Tuesday night's game, Mrs. Plante told a reporter, Jacques called home and asked if she was proud of him.

"I told him I was very proud," she said.

ANOTHER WHITEWASH

"We'll win the next game by another shutout,' Jacques told me."

She said she watched Thursday night's game on television but had to leave the room in the last three minutes because she said she could not stand the excitement.

It was Plante's ninth shutout in Stanley Cup play.

During the regular season, the 31 - year - old goalie scored only three shutouts as he won the Vezina trophy for the fifth straight year, by a slim margin over Hawks' Glenn Hall.

The trophy is awarded to the goalie on the club with the best goals-against record in the 70-game schedule.

"Plante is without doubt the best goalie in hockey," said coach Toe Blake after the game. "I don't want to take anything away from Hall, but Plante is better than he is, especially when the chips are down."

Canadiens were due to arrive here by train Friday night for a few days' rest and light drills while awaiting the winner of the second semi-final between Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings, now tied 2-2 in games.

FINAL DATES NOT SET

The start of the final series is indefinite if either Toronto or Detroit win both weekend games in Toronto tonight and in Detroit, Sunday night, and end the series.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said he will have to consult with the teams involved and may have an announcement about the final series' dates during the weekend.

However, he said that if the Toronto-Detroit series goes the limit, to a seventh and deciding game in Toronto next Wednesday, the final series will start in Montreal next Saturday night. The first two games of the best - of-seven final will be in Montreal.

STRIKES 'N' SPARES

Results of mixed league bowling on Friday night:

Hotshots 4, Inlanders 0, Pin - Pushers 1, Sputniks 3, Mavericks, Frilly-Dillys 0, Goofers 1, Trotters 3, Gutter Balls 4, Falcons 0, Buncos 1, Blowhards 3.

Ladies' high single, Yvonne Steenhoff of Inlanders, 306.

Ladies' high aggregate: Doreen Kalyniuk, of Trotters 714.

Men's high single and aggregate, G. Lane of Hotshots, 360 and 830.

Team high single and aggregate: Hotshots 1105, 3037.

Other top score: Gerry Koehle of Mavericks 770.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

CIVIC CENTRE

TODAY'S EVENTS

RECREATION:

2:30—Junior Hospital Auxiliary Tea and Fashion Show

8:00—ELKS' CLUB BINGO.

SUNDAY EVENTS

11:00—Notre Dame Pooches.

1:00—Badminton Club.

Second Open House Termed "Big Success"

All of the nervous excitement of young performers entering into their debute combined with the applause and bustle of a large crowd helped to make the second annual open house at Civic Centre Friday night a big success.

The applause of more than 900 pairs of hands encouraged about 200 children from five to 17 years of age as they went through their individual routines in such exhibitions as twirling, judo-wrestling, square dancing, weightlifting and gymnastics. Pre-school children performed in playschool activities.

Instructor of the majorettes was Mrs. M. Mealy. Mrs. R. N. Bradshaw, playschool director, described the different activities taught the elementary children.

Judo-wrestlers under the instruction of Gerhard Renk gave a 15-minute display of various holds, throws and counter throws. An actual match was staged between two of the members of the club.

More than 75 square dance beginners under the call of Ev Kuhn demonstrated a few steps in the art of the square. Presentation of beginners certificates were made by Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn.

A number of routine training exercises, highlighted by some Olympic lifts by two members of the weightlifting club was made.

"Flying Tigers," gymnastic club under the instruction of Dick McKeen included two young girls who took part in tumbling displays along with 12 teenage boys who demonstrated the use of the trampoline.

Presentation of the Pee Wee Pool Hockey trophy (RHC) was made to John McMurchy, team captain of the Montreal Canadiens by Jack Favelle, volunteer assistant of Minor Hockey League. Crests were also given to the members of the team by Mr. Favelle.

Nelson Recreation and Commission Badminton trophy was presented to the South Nelson elementary school by Dr. C. E. Bradshaw, chairman of the Nelson Civic and Recreation Commission. Sherry Frame accepted the trophy on behalf of her team. The trophy was presented to the team with highest number of points throughout the tournament.

Presentations of crests were made to all runners-up by Roger Kerby, Nelson senior badminton member.

WHL Finals To Be Low-Score Series

VANCOUVER (CP) — Henry Bassen and Marcel Pelletier are two good reasons why the Western Hockey League final should be a low-scoring series.

They'll be in opposing nets tonight when Vancouver Canucks and Victoria Cougars open the best-of-nine final and on the basis of their semi-final play neither side will score often.

Bassen, 27-year-old redhead from Calgary who was the league's top netminder during the regular schedule, was Canucks' defensive backbone in their sweep of their semi-final with Edmonton Flyers, allowing just six goals in four games.

Pelletier, 32, a fiery-tempered Frenchman from Drummondville, Que., who played for Canucks the last time they won the WHL championship, was the league's number two goaltender during the regular schedule.

Tiger Takes Split

BOSTON (AP) — Muscular Dick Tiger of Nigeria ripped Argentina's Victor Zalazar with short damaging punches for a split 10-round decision Friday night at the Boston Arena.

Both weighing 161 for the action-packed televised bout.

Tiger, the British Empire middleweight champion and eighth-ranking challenger by National Boxing Association standards, finished strong with a relentless pursuit of his opponent.

Chicago Cubs, Murderer's Row

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Chicago Cubs, a new murderers' row, rolled to their eighth straight exhibition victory Friday when they outslugged the Cleveland Indians, 13-12.

The Cubs didn't close it out until two out in the ninth inning when Tony Taylor crashed a home run with two mates on base. Earlier, Dick Gernert and Frank Thomas had hit grand slam homers.

The Cincinnainti Reds also continued to ride high, shutting out the New York Yankees, 3-0.

Jim Brosnan, Bill Henery and Raul Sanchez combined to apply the whitewash to the defrocked Bronx Bombers, who now have been shut out three times this spring..

Whitey Ford was the loser. He was clipped for a run in the third on Roy McMillan's double and Brosnan's infield single. That was all the Reds needed.

SOX DOWN FRISCO

In other action, the Boston Red Sox downed the San Francisco Giants, 8-6.

The Kanass City A's nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, and the Detroit Tigers coasted to a 10-5 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Red Sox salted away their victory over the Giants in the 10th when Heywood Sullivan doubled home two mates. Willie Kirkland hit his seventh and eighth homes for the Giants.

The A's had to go right down to the wire too. Bob Cerv hit a bases-empty homer in the ninth to break a three - all tie. Tom Acker was the winner.

The Tigers scored all their runs in the third inning, sending 15 men to the plate. Cardinal right-hander, Larry Jackson, who went the full nine innings last week, was the victims of the Tigers' bombing. Frank Lary and Don Mossi divided the Tigers' pitching chores.

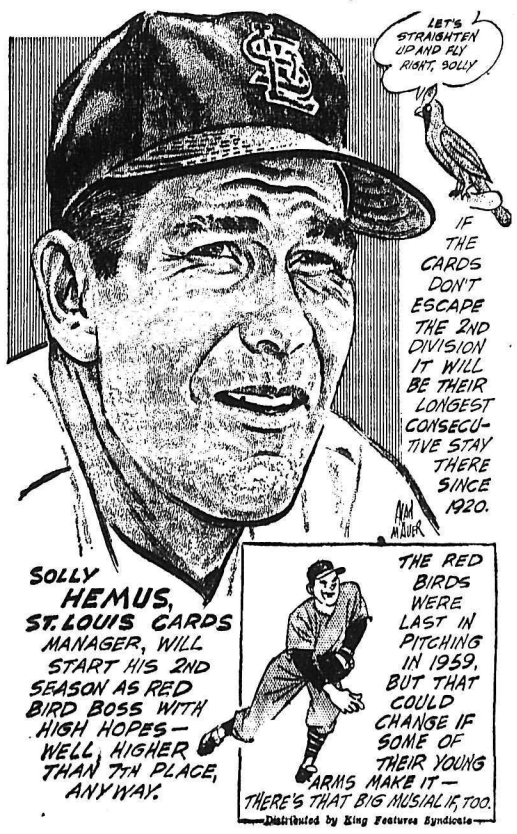
Selkirks Take Opener

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook Selkirks took the opener of the Alberta-B. C.-Montana intermediate hockey best of three finals here last night 6-3 over Lethbridge Native Sons in a game that never caught fire.

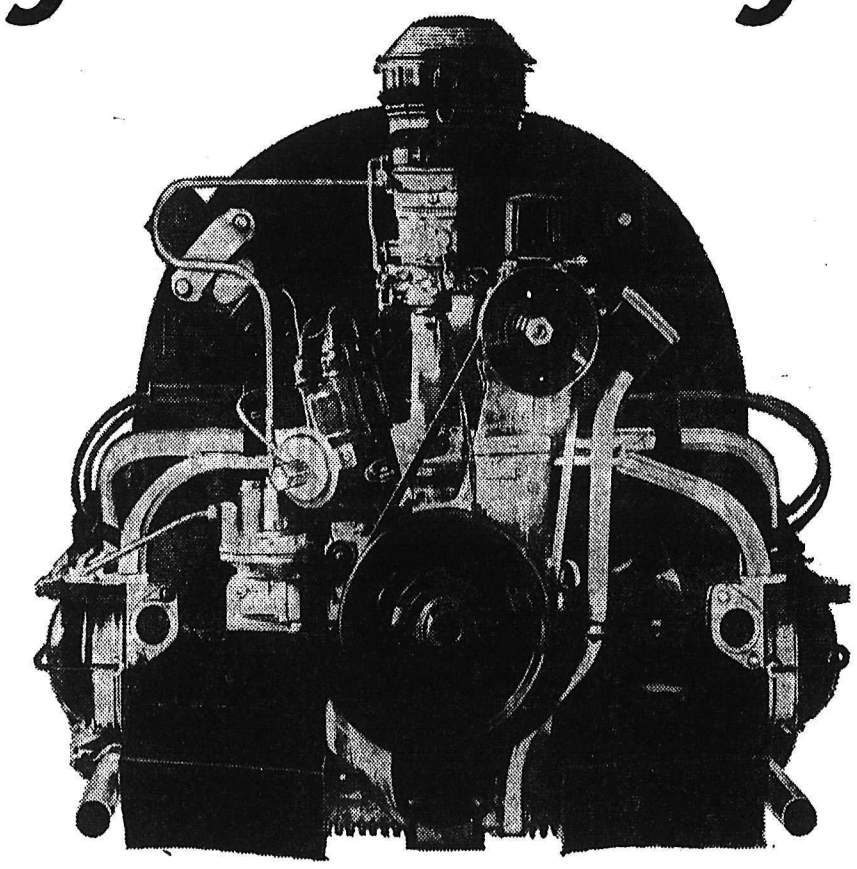
Selkirks' Johnny Walmsley scored the only first period goal, Don Chabot tied it and Don Stover a minute later in the second period gave Sons their only lead. Tying goal was by borrowed juvenile Jim Eagle. Cranbrook went three ahead on goals by Ken McTeer, Tick Beatty and Vic Marasko before the period ended.

Third period goals were by Sons coach Bill Ramsden and Selkirk Barrie Craig. Penalties were three for Cranbrook and six for Lethbridge. Second game is Saturday and third if necessary, Sunday, entire series on Cranbrook ice.

LOOKING UP - - - - - - By Alan Maver



Toughest 198 lbs. going



VOLKSWAGEN'S AIR-COOLED REAR ENGINE —MORE GO PER POUND

Every pound of the Volkswagen engine is built to work. Dead weight in an engine is the enemy of efficiency. That's why Volkswagen's engine is cast of aluminum and magnesium alloys (even lighter than aluminum).

Volkswagen reduces dead weight in still other ways. The engine is air-cooled—no bulky radiator. (No water to freeze in winter, or boil over in summer.) An oil-cooler, usually found only on high-priced sports cars, is standard on the Volkswagen. And placing the engine in the back gets rid of the conventional heavy driveshaft while giving direct drive to the wheels.

In mud, sand and snow, where other cars skid, you go.

You get up to 40 miles per gallon. Volkswagen's engine can take top-speed driving all day long without strain. Definitely . . . the toughest 198 lbs. going!

No wonder, then, the principle of the Volkswagen's engine has now been adopted by leading European and American manufacturers.

Volkswagen's ingenious engineering gives you other benefits, too. Torsion bar suspension, independent on all four wheels, provides riding comfort even big cars can't match.

TRADITIONAL German craftsmanship goes into every detail of the Volkswagen. In fact, a gold watch is given for every Volkswagen driven 60,000 miles without a major repair . . . and more than 150,000 have been awarded! It's not surprising that Volkswagen is the largest selling small car in the world—BY FAR!

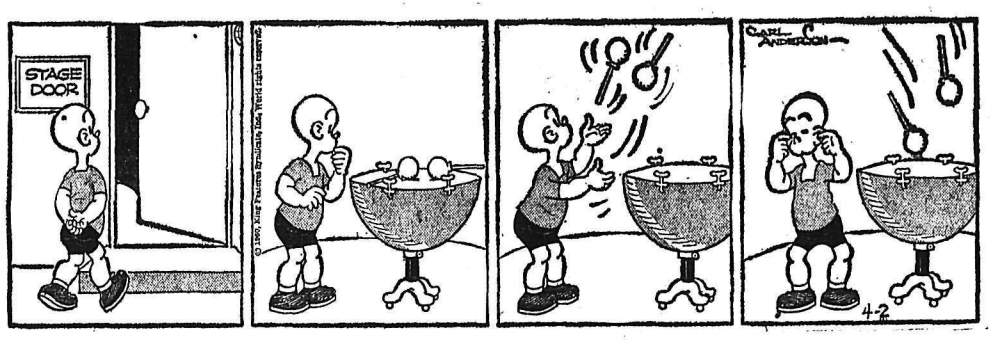
VOLKSWAGEN CANADA LTD.

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.

323 Nelson Avenue — Telephone 1454

LI'L ABNER

HENRY

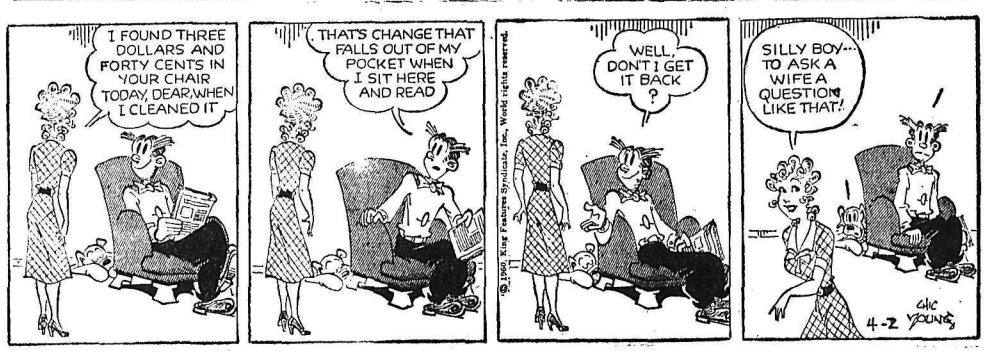


B. BRADFORD

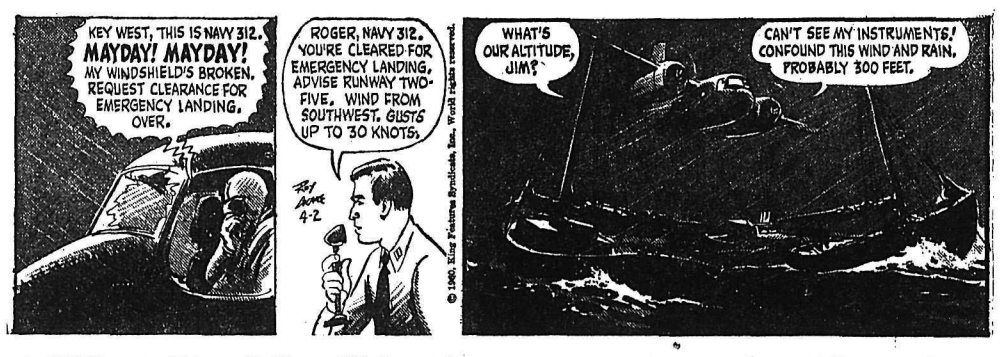
DONALD DUCK

JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

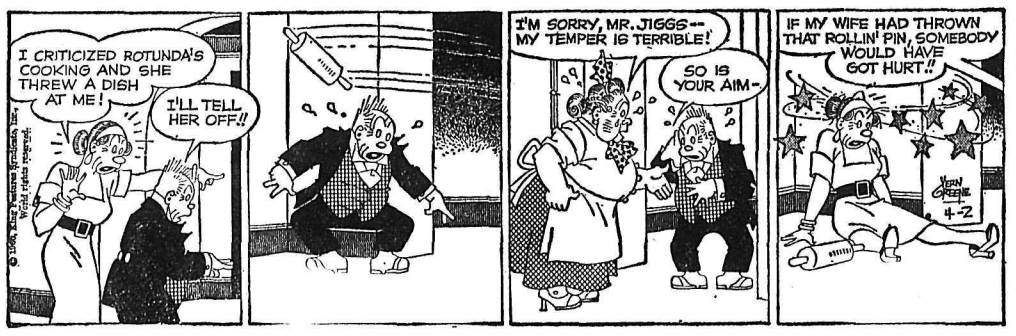


BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS



STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.07½
Advocate	3.60
Algom Uranium	11.75
Anacon Lead	.55
Atlin Ruff	.08
Aumaque	.11½
Barnat	1.40
Base Metals	.13½
Baska Uranium	.07½
Bibis Yukon	.10
Brunswick	3.30
Campbell C	4.40
Can Met	.06
Cassiar	13.00
Chromium	4.85
Cons Denison	.10
Cons. Discovery	3.70
Cons Halliwell	.51
Cons Howe	2.47
Cons Mining & Smelting	17.37½
Con Sanorm	.05
Conwest	3.60
Copper Corp	.19
Craig	5.75
D'Aragon	.25
Donalda	.07
East Amphi	.07
East Malartic	1.50
East Sullivan	1.52
Elder Gold	1.30
Falconbridge	29.87½
Faraday	.77
Frobisher	1.60
Geco	17.25
Giant Yel.	11.25
Gunnar Gold	8.75
Headway	.24
Hollinger	23.25
Hudson Bay	45.00
Int. Nickel	99.50
Iron Bay	2.90
Jonsmith	.12½
R J Jowsey	.34
Kerr Addison	21.62½
Labrador	24.00
Lake Lingman	.06
Lakeshore	4.20
Leitch	1.48
Lexindin	1.85
Lorado	.31
Macassa	2.60
MacDonald	.20
Madsen R. L.	3.10
Maritime Mining	.90
McLeod	1.02
McMarmac	.06
Mining Corp.	11.25
New Alger	.05
New Bidlamaque	.08
New Delhi	.12
New Harricana	.10
New Jason	.06
New Lund	.16
Nipissing	1.06
Noranda New	40.25
Normetals	3.20
North Can	1.24
North Rankin	.98
Opemiska	5.55
Pickle Crow	.85
Placer Devel	11.25
Preston E. D.	4.35
Quebec Copper	.15
Quebec Lithium	2.68
Quebec Metallurgical	.52
Quemont	9.75
Radiore	.66
Rayrock	.49
San Antonio	.58
Sherritt Gordon	2.68
Steep Rock	10.12½
Sullivan Con	1.63
Teck Hughes	1.76
Temagami	1.48
Thomp-Lund	.93
United Keno	5.75
Upper Canada	1.10
Ventures	22.00
Violamac	1.47
Waite Amulet	6.15
Willroy	1.36
Wiltsey Goglin	.11
Wright Hargreaves	1.16
Yale	.22
Yellowknife Bear	1.05
Young (H.G.) Gold	.80
OILS	
Banff Oils	1.15
Bailey Selburn	7.45
Calgary and Edmonton	20.00
Canadian Devonian	3.25
Cdn Highcrest	.30
Duvex	.06
Home A	10.87½
Marigold	.10
Midcon	.49
New Continental	.29
Okalta	.48
Pacific Pete	11.62½
Petrol	.85
Ponder	.25
Prov Gas	2.54
Royalite	9.00
Stanwell Oil	.43½
Triad	3.00
United Oils	1.71
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	37¼
Algoma Steel	35
Aluminum	30½

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KHQ — Channel 6

SATURDAY

8:30 I. E. Farm Summary
8:45 Learn To Draw
9:00 Ruff and Reddy (C) *
9:30 Fury *
10:00 Howdy Doody (C) *
10:30 Circus Boy *
11:00 NBA Pro Basketball *
1:30 Florida Derby *
2:00 Broadway Melody"
4:00 True Story
4:30 Detective Diary *
5:00 Roy Rogers
5:00 Roy Rogers
5:30 Union Pacific
6:00 Whirlybirds
6:30 Silent Service
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Bonanza (C) *
8:30 Man and the Challenge *
9:00 The Deputy *
9:30 Journey To Understanding *
10:00 Late Movie

SUNDAY

1:00 Christopher Series
1:30 This Is the Answer
2:00 How Christian Science Heals
2:15 Greatest Drama
2:30 Conventions 1960
3:00 Q-Toons
3:30 I Led Three Lives
4:00 Brave Stallion
4:30 World Series of Golf *
5:30 Week's Best Movie "Lassie Come Home"
7:00 Overland Trail *
8:00 Sunday Showcase * (C) "Hollywood Sings"
9:00 Chevy Show (C) *
10:00 Loretta Loung Show *
10:30 Take a Good Look
11:00 Late Movie "Sea Devils"

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

11:40 Back To God Program
11:55 Week-End Digest
12:00 Soupy Sales
12:30 Story Lady
1:00 Farming Today
1:30 Spoken Russian
2:00 Western Theatre
2:55 Week-End Digest
3:00 Command Performance
4:00 Three Stooges
4:45 Sport Show
5:00 Championship Bowling
6:00 Movie
7:30 Dick Clark Show *
8:00 High Road *
8:30 Leave It To Beaver *
9:00 Lawrence Welk *
10:00 Jubilee USA *
10:30 Movie
12:00 Nightbeat News

SUNDAY

11:45 Sacred Heart Program
12:00 John Hopkins *
12:30 Bishop Pike *
1:30 College News Conference *
1:30 Faith For Today
2:00 Telecourse
3:00 Open Hearing *
3:30 Championship Bridge *
4:00 Paul Winchell *
4:30 Campaign Roundup *
5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies *
5:30 Lone Ranger *
6:00 TV Hour of Stars
7:00 Broken Arrow *
7:30 Maverick *
8:30 Lawman *
9:00 Rebel *
9:30 The Alaskans *
10:30 Johnny Stacatto *
11:00 11th Hour News
11:15 Sunday Spectacular
12:30 Nightcap News

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

8:30 Bread Basket
9:00 Captain Kangaroo *
10:00 Heckle and Jeckle *
10:30 Mighty Mouse *
11:00 Lone Ranger *
11:30 I Love Lucy *
12:00 Sky King *
12:30 Jeff's Collie
1:00 Robin Hood
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 So This Is Hollywood
4:00 Captain David Grief
4:30 Tales of Texan Rangers
5:00 Ringside With Rasslers
6:00 Trackdown *
6:30 Cannonball
7:00 Coronado 9
7:30 Perry Mason *
8:30 Wanted: Dead or Alive *
9:00 Mr. Lucky *
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel *
10:00 Gunsmoke *
10:30 Shotgun Slade
11:00 4-Most Feature

SUNDAY

10:00 Bread Basket
10:30 Oral Roberts
11:00 Homestead U.S.A.
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 CBS-TV Workshop *
12:55 News *
1:00 Citizen Soldier
1:30 Pro Football
2:30 Texas Rasslin
3:00 Sports Spectacular *
4:30 Face The Nation *
5:00 News Commentary
5:30 G.E. College Bowl *
6:00 Small World *
6:30 20th Century *
7:00 Lassie *
7:30 Dennis The Menace *
8:00 Ed Sullivan *
9:00 G.E. Theatre *
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock *
10:00 Jack Benny *
10:30 What's My Line *
11:00 Sunday News Special *
11:15 4-Most Feature

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.09½
Bralorne	5.25
Cariboo Gold	.94
Craig	3.75
Giant Mascot	.24
Granduc	1.00
Highland Bell	1.65
National Ex	.04
Pend Oreille	2.50
Quatsino	.15½
Reeves MacDonald	1.62
Sheep Creek	.80
Sherritt Gordon	2.55
Silbak Premier	.30
Silver Ridge	.04
Silver Standard	.26
Sunshine Lardeau	.12
Taylor	.14
Utica	.00¾
Western Exploration	.12
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.48
Analog	6⅛
Atlas St.	23½
B.A. Oil	32⅞
Beatty Bros.	6⅝
Bell Telephone	44⅛
Brazilian	4.05
B.C. Forest	12⅝
B.C. Packers A	14
B.C. Power A	32¾
Canadian Breweries	32
Canadian Canners	12½
Canadian Celanese	18¾
Can. Cement	27⅜
Can Chem Co	6½
Can. Malting	51½
Can Oil	22¾
Canadian Pacific Rly	24
Cockshutt	16
Columbia Cellulose	4
Cons Gas	37¼
Dist. Seagram	29½
Dom. Foundries	43
Dom Magnesium	6⅜
Dom. Stores	48
Dom. Tar & Chemical	13¾
Dom. Textiles	9½
Famous Players	20⅞
Ford U.S.	66½
Gatineau	34¾
Goodyear pfd	41
Howard Smith	41
Imperial Oil	33¾
Imp. Tobacco	11¾
Ind. Acc.	35¾
Int. Pete	42⅝
Loblaw A	24½
Loblaw B	26½
Massey Ferguson	9⅜
Molson Brewery	20
Mont. Loco	17
Moore Corp.	39¾
Nat. Steel Car	12½
Page Hershey	26¾
Power Corp.	47½
Russ. Industries	10¾
Shawinigan	26⅛
Simpsons A	27¾
Southam	80
Standard Paving	16½
Steel of Canada	74
Texaco	53½
Union Gas of Can	14
United Steel	6⅞
Weston George	33
Calgary & Edmonton	18.75
Charter	1.08
Home	10.50
Okalta Com	.43
Peace River Gas	.25
Royalite	8.80
Royal Can	.17½
United	1.65
Vantor	.51
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	2.50
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.95
B C Forests	12.25
B C Power	32.50
B C Telephone	43.00
Canadian Collieries	9.25
Crown Zeller (Can)	18.50
Int Brew B	3.35
Inland Nat Gas	4.90
Mid-West Cop.	.10
Trans Mtn	9.87½
Westminster Paper	31.75
Western Plywoods	14.00
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	24.50
Trans Canada Com	23.37½
Trans Mountain Unit	9.75
West Coast Unit	75.00
West Coast Vt	15.00
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	49.50 / 50.50
Can. Bank of Com.	49.50 / 50.50
Imp. Bank of Can.	54.50 / 55.50
Royal Bank of Can.	69.00 / 70.50
FUNDS	
Can. Inv. Fund	8.47 / 9.29
Commonwealth Int.	7.73 / 8.49
First Oil and Gas	3.80 / 4.15
Grouped Income	3.42 / 3.74
Investors Growth	5.67 / 6.13
Investors Mutual	10.53 / 11.39
Leverage	6.10 / 6.70
Trans Canada "C"	5.40 / 5.90

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kuala Lumpur, Malaya—Tuanku (Prince) Abdual Rahman, 65, independent Malaya's first constitutional head of state; of a heart condition.

Never Underestimate Power of a Woman

NEW YORK (AP)—a woman bookkeeper saved a $1,400 payroll from a holdup man Thursday by sitting on the money.

Mrs. Lucille Baker, 42, was taking the money from a bank to her office when the holdup man grabbed the purse. It opened in the struggle and an envelope containing the payroll fell to the floor in the building.

The two stared, then Mrs. Baker sat down triumphantly *on the money and refused to* budge.

"Damn you! Damn all women!" the holdup man cried in frustration. Then he fled.

DAILY CROSSWORD

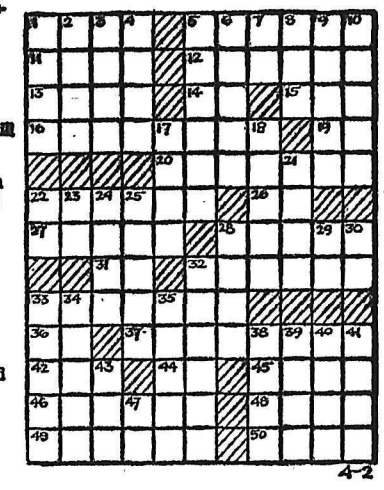
ACROSS

1. A marksman
6. Stick
11. "My Old Kentucky ——"
12. Smells
13. Region
14. Japanese measure
15. Perch
16. U. S. President
19. Selenium (sym.)
20. Bestows
22. Young cat
26. Music note
27. Affirms
28. Concise
31. Girl's nickname
32. Recover
33. Discipline
36. Exclamation
37. One who leaves a will
42. Arabian garment
44. Preposition
45. Variety of coffee
46. Full of chinks
48. Sandarac tree
49. Gazed
50. Chest sound

DOWN

1. Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, for one
2. Book of hours (eccl.)
3. Hebrew measure
4. Rip
5. Kit——
6. Constellation
7. Exclamation
8. Printer's measures
9. Lift
10. Mr. Kefauver
17. Roman date
18. Entitled
21. Weary
22. Unknown god (Hindu)
23. Roman numeral
24. Tissue (anat.)
25. Rely
28. Canvas shelter
29. Compass point (abbr.)
30. Girl's nickname
32. Paused
33. Scorches
34. Custom
35. Plague
38. Partly open
39. Old Irish capital
40. Egg-shaped
41. Infrequent
42. Cauliflower tree
47. Gold (her.)

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

IPF MLTEFWI TLF IPF IFUSFLFWI, —IPF HJEZUQ TLF IPF STLZUQ—ITXHJL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—THEN GO AHEAD—CROCKETT.

(© 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HI AND LOIS

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.

HELP WANTED

Secure Future

Young men, high school graduates 21-28. Intensive training precedes advancement to managerial position. Interviewing people is major part of job. Straight salary. Plenty of advancement opportunity and job security. All modern employee benefit programs.

Household Finance Corporation

608 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.

CELGAR LIMITED
Applications are now being considered for First Aid attendant openings. Industrial First Aid certificates and oxygen therapy are required and interested applicants are requested to contact *their local National Employment* Office giving particulars as to experience and qualifications.

QUALIFIED TEACHERS REQUIRED for High School, also Principal for rural two-room Superior School. Salary ranges SB $4550 to $7150, SA $4850 to $7650 in Eleven years. Apply with full particulars and copy of last Inspector's report to Alf Watson, Secretary Treasurer, School District No. 6 (Kootenay Lake) Kaslo, B.C.

WANTED — PLUMBER TO INstall 5 3-piece bathrooms in motel. K. Hefti, Yahk, B.C.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

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INVITATION TO TENDER
CELGAR LTD.

Clearing of road allowances on Celgar housing site. Sealed Tenders — to be endorsed on envelopes "Tenders for clearing Celgar housing site" — will be received at the Associated Engineering Services Ltd., 2256 W. 12th Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C., up till 5 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, April 8, 1960.

Work shall comprise the clearing and grubbing of approximately 4.68 acres of road allowance.

Plan and specifications may be examined at the office of Anderson Agencies, Castlegar, B.C., for *Associated Engineering Services* Ltd., 2256 W. 12th Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C., on or after April 4, 1960, and copies may be obtained after this date by Bona Fide Tenderers at these offices upon deposit of $25. This deposit will be refunded following return of plans and specifications and submission of a Tender. *If the contractor does not* submit a tender, his deposit will be refunded only if the plans are returned in good condition, previous to the date for closing tender.

Tender shall be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the Tender price and a letter of consent signed by a Surety *Company.*

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

MR. L. S. MCGILL,
Celgar Ltd.
1030 W. Georgia St.
Vancouver 5, B.C.

Associated Engineering Services Ltd.
2256 W. 12th Ave.
Vancouver 9, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF FRUITVALE
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Tenders marked "Tender—Loader Equipment" will be received by the undersigned up until 5:30 P.M., Thursday, April 14th, 1960, for the supply of the following equipment:

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Specifications may be obtained from the undersigned at the Municipal Office, Fruitvale, B.C.

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price of

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(Continued in Next Column)

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3—Smart 2-Bedroom Bungalow. Lovely kitchen, lots of cupboards. Full basement. **$9500**
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Good Terms.

FAIRVIEW

4—2-Bedroom Bungalow; wired for range. Good basement. — About 5 blocks from Nelson Ave., on 7th St. **$7500**
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WANTED: PEEELED CEDAR poles loaded on cars 35 to 75 feet long Dumont, 1164 West *32nd Ave., Vancouver, B.C.*

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LEAN GRAIN FED PORK FOR sale—whole or half. 28c a whole side. 30c lb. cut and wrapped. Ready for the freezer. Newdan Farm, Box 570, Creston, B.C. Ph. EL6-2435. We deliver.

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LOST: 1 REEL REINFORCING wire, 420 pounds, in vicinity of South Slocan and Bonnington. Anyone knowing wherabouts of this phone 2270, Nelson. Reward.

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MARKET TRENDS

MONTREAL (CP)—Banks, industrials and combined were up, utilities papers and golds off in the second successive day of light, mixed ttrading.

Index changes: Banks up 0.41 at 53.99, utilities off 0.1 at 137.9, industrials up 0.8 at 285.4, combined up 0.5 at 236.2, papers off 5.4 at 425.3 and golds off 0.86 at 75.32.

Abitibi fell ½ at 37¼ in papers, Consolidated dropped ½ at 39¼, Price added ½ at 41½ and St. Lawrence dipped ½ at 15½.

Asbestos was up ½ at 23 in base metals and International Nickel down ¾ at 99¾.

Dominion Foundries was off 1 at 43¼ and Steel of Canada up 1 at 74.

BA Oil at 32⅞ increased ⅝ and Imperial at 33¾ rose ½.

Other changes included Canadian Vickers, down 2⅝ at 12⅜, building products up 2 at 34, Ford U.S. down 2 at 67, a new yearly low, and Dominion Glass up 1 at 73.

NEW YORK (CP) — Despite a late rally by electronics, autos and selected issues, the stock market closed mixed Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped .61 at 615.98 and the Associated Press 60 - stock index was unchanged at 214.20.

Changes were few in the Canadian section. International Nickel, Aluminium Ltd. and Hudson Bay Mining eased and Dome Mines closed higher. All these moves were in minor fractions.

American exchange prices were also irregular on turnover of 830,000 shares. Canadian oils were mainly unchanged. Brazilian Traction lost ⅛ among industrials. Eureka added 1-16 in the mines.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market made a comeback after an earlier loss Friday and ended *the week on a quiet note.*

Western oils went ahead slightly more than two points on index on anticipation of a favorable government decision on the exportation of natural gas expected to be handed down Friday night.

Industrials were up two points and base metals gained more than a half point, while golds were off a few decimal points.

Auto Electric and Molson's Brewery B led the losers, both off a point at 25 and .20. Dominion Stores slipped ¾ at 48 and Canada Malting and Industrial Acceptance both were off ½ at 51½ and 35¾.

Investors had mixed feelings about mines, Labrador was up ¼ at 24, Cassiar moved up ½ at 13 and Noranda improved ⅛ at 40¼.

On the losing side, Dome dropped ¼ at 20, Steep Rock slipped ⅛ at 10⅛ and Quemont was off five cents at $9.75.

Western oils found confidence and moved ahead strongly. Hudson's Bay and Pacific Petroleum both up ⅝ at 13¼ and 11⅝. Home Oil A up ⅜ at 10⅞ and Bailey Selburn up 40 cents at $7.50.

No Pay Boost For MPs Says Diefenbaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker yesterday dismissed any suggestion that MPs may get a pay increase this session.

Replying in the Commons to Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena), Mr. Diefenbaker said he is aware that the Ontario legislature is to consider legislation raising its members' sessional indemnities but he said no similar legislation is planned for the Commons.

A sessional salary of $10,000 now is paid to Commons members.

A few government supporters have suggested in the House this session that MPs a re worth more than they are paid. One such remark from Art Smith (PC-Calgary South) several weeks ago drew sustained applause from both sides of the House.

Take Five Years To Know About Hail-Stones

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian scientists intend to find out all there is to know about hail, the Commons mines committee was told Friday. But is won't be easy.

"We'll get the answers, but it may take five years," said P.D. McTaggart - Cowan, director of the Transport Department's meteorological branch located at Toronto.

"Rain is tricky enough but hail's even worse," he said in expressing hope that funds can be doubled this year for a research program shared with McGill University and the National Research Council.

HARM OR GOOD?

Right now, he said in answer to a question from Eldon Woolliams (PC — Bow River), he doesn't know whether hail - suppression attempts in Alberta by a private company were doing good, nothing or harm. There was a possibility that harm was being done although further analysis is required.

A difficult assessment also lays ahead in handling water at the headwaters of the Saskatchewan River, which had marginal supplies at any time.

There were conflicting interests involved. Should trees be cut *down for example* because they use so much water and grass substituted? What will happen to the balance of animal life then?

Mr. McTaggart - Cowan said it isn't scientific nonsense to talk about snow fences on western *gullies and valleys, improving* the snow catch. But a lot of research would be necessary to show how that best could be done.

Another problem was what to do about streams fed by claciers in western Canada. Most glaciers are retreating and some nearly dead, he said.

A scientific expedition on Arctic Axel Heiberg Island might come up with some answers this summer after looking at three glaciers there.

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There is so much to see and so much to do. Everywhere the buds are bursting, and fields grow greener every day. The warm spring sun beckons to us to get out and enjoy it all.

There's nothing that can help you do this more than getting out in your car . . . and if the old lizzie's getting rickety or shabby the smart thing is to trade it in on a new one or one of the numerous clean, late model units we are proud to display on our lot and in our Super-Market Showroom.

Or, if you're a boating enthusiast, drop in and look over our selection of boats. We have boat kits for the "do-it-yourself" man, and it's high time to get started on building a boat right now so you can enjoy a full season on the wonderful boating waters of this whole area.

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and many more to delight and please the children.

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Peace River Power To Go Right Ahead

VICTORIA (CP) — Peace River Power Development Company plans to go "right ahead" with a 4,000,000 horsepower development on the Peace River, company president W. C. Mainwaring said Thursday night.

In a telephone interview from Vancouver he said the company is highly pleased with recommendations of water rights comptroller A. F. Paget.

One suggestion was raising the proposed level of the dam by 10 feet, to 650 feet, and increasing proposed transmissing line capacity to 550,000 volts from 500,000.

He said the recommendations are not expected to cost near the $70,000,000 extra which was suggested.

He said it may be several weeks before the company will be prepared to apply to the Public Utilities Commission for certification of public convenience and necessity.

Southwold in Suffolk, England, was noted for its herring fisheries as early as the 11th century

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Pensioners in the Trail district may obtain a card entitling them to 50 lbs. of fertilizer by writing to the Welfare and Records Department, Personnel Division, or phone 2777, Trail.

Up to 150 lbs. of limerock may be drawn at the Tadanac Salvage Yard at the same time as the fertilizer is being distributed. Bags will be supplied for your limerock.

Pensioners who are householders outside the Trail district and who wish to obtain free fertilizer, should apply immediately to the Property Superintendent at Riondel or Salmo or to the Personnel Division at Kimberley.

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France Explodes Bomb Under Khrushchev's Nose

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

PARIS (AP) — France Friday held its second nuclear test explosion under the nose of Nikita Khrushchev.

The blast in the western Sahara constituted another pointed French rebuff for the Soviet premier, meeting with President de Gaulle outside Paris for final talks. Khrushchev leaves for Russia Sunday.

In the last two days Khrushchev had twice spoken out against further nuclear explosions by any power — including France. De Gaulle in effect rejected the Soviet premier's call, just as he earlier had contradicted Khrushchev's contention that West Germany is bent on new aggression to avenge its wartime defeat.

Informed sources said Khrushchev was told in advance that the bomb would be exploded, and that the test was not timed to coincide with his visit. It was explained to him that the test date would have been after he left France if his attack of influenza had not delayed his trip more than a week.

The sources said Khrushchev repeated his possition to all nuclear explosions but accepted the French explanation.

The explosion also underlined de Gaulle's insistence that Russia as well as the Western Allies recognize France as their world councils.

There was no immediate public reaction from Khrushchev, who was secluded with de Gaulle at Rambouillet, the presidential chateau outside Paris. They were to talk there Friday and Saturday, presumably ranging over the entire international scene, but with special emphasis on Germany and disarmament.

Technical, scientific or cultural agreements may be announced before Khrushchev ends his 11-day state visit, but no French-Soviet political accord is expected. Khrushchev himself said after his first talks in Paris last week that he and de Gaulle were "at opposite poles" on international matters, and they were likely to remain there.

De Gaulle's government announced that the nuclear blast, just before dawn at the Reggane test site 1,500 miles south of Oran, was successful, and that all safety precautions were taken.

SMALLER BLAST

A communique said the device exploded was a plutonium bomb of much smaller size than the first French plutonium bomb set off Feb. 13 and of "limited power." The first bomb had a force of about 70,000 tons of TNT about three times more powerful than the first United States atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

The bomb presumably was mounted on a steel tower, as the first one was, and the government indicated that France still has no atomic device portable enough to be dropped from a plane or propelled by a missile.

The communique said the second bomb "constituted a step forward miniaturization with the objective of preparing an operational weapon." It was further disclosed that a new system was used to create the "critical mass" which occurs when the components of the bomb combine to produce the blast. The government said the quantities used in accomplishing this were considerably less than those used in the earlier bomb.

The second French explosion is certain to arouse a new storm of protest from African and Asian states contending that it endangered human life and future generations by putting more radioactive matter into the atmosphere.

The French brushed aside such arguments before their first test.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line black face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

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512 Richards St., Ph. 1108, Nelson.

Special — 1-inch road gravel for driveways. Premier Sand & Gravel Ltd., phone 871.

Reserve Saturday, April 2 for Pythian Sisters Tea and Bake Sale at Oddfellows Hall, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Good quality Wabasso Pillow Tubing at 99c yard.
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Special—New Ansco 8mm Color Movie Film—new high speed—makes 50 feet of movies—$2.60.
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Executive Meeting, Nelson and District Boy Scout Assoc., 8:00 p.m., Thursday, March 31, Boy Scout Hall.

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IN MEMORIUM
ROWE — In Loving Memory of our beloved Grandmother, Hilda Rowe, who passed away April 3, 1959.

Many a day her name is spoken,
And many an hour she is in our thoughts,
A link in our family chain is broken,
She has gone from our home but not from our hearts.
Always remembered by Carole and Jack.

3 months old pups for sale. Mrs. Becker, Phone 1056-L.

IN MEMORIUM
ROWE — In loving memory of a beloved mother and grandmother, Hilda Rowe, who passed away April 3, 1959.

God took her home—it was his will;
Within our hearts—she liveth still.
Marj, Scotty and grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank all our friends and neighbors. Please believe me, that every act of kindness, messages of sympathy, and the beautiful floral gifts that brightened the many long days my dear wife spent in the hospital. Kindly attention of the lovely nurses and staff, Dr. McMurchy and consulting doctors and the Thompson Funeral Home. No kindly act can ever be forgotten.
C. H. (Doc) Passish.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes in the loss of our beloved husband and step-father, Mr. John Hampden Turnbull. Special thanks to the nurses of the K.L.G. Hospital, Dr. Brummitt, the Willowhaven Home, Rev. Mr. Hircock and Thompson Funeral Home.
—Mrs. J. H. Turnbull and the Goldsbury Family.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, and special thanks to Dr. Marion Irwin and Nurses of the Kaslo Victorian Hospital for their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received in the passing of our dearly beloved father, Louis Bunker Jennings.
—The Family.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors, for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and the beautiful floral tributes received on the bereavement of our beloved father, Peter H. Bush. Special thanks to Dr. N. E. Morrison and the Nurses and Staff of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital, for their kindness and care.
—The Family of Peter H. Bush.

B.C. Highlights

VICTORIA (CP)—Convicted of possession of dolophine, James S. Scoular of Victoria will be sentenced in Assize Court today. Dolophine is a synthetic drug which is covered under the opium and narcotic Drugs Act.

BEE PERMIT REQUIRED

VICTORIA (CP)—The provincial department of agriculture issued a reminder that it is illegal to buzz around with bees without a permit. A permit is required to permit selling, or moving of beekeeping equipment. All apiaries must be registered.

Prairie News

FIVE YEARS FOR BEATING

CALGARY (CP) — Martin E. Kosko and James J. Drugan were sentenced Thursday to five years for robbing and beating Calgary grocer Jamie Sanderson Monday night. They pleaded guilty.

REDISTRIBUTION STUDIED

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta legislature Thursday set up a committee to study redistribution of seats in the House.

INSURANCE BODY SET

REGINA (CP) — An advisory body to check refusal to grant licences or cancel existing licences to sell insurance is new procedure allowed in a bill given final approval in the Saskatchewan legislature Thursday.

'MP's OPPOSE GRANTS'

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Free Press says it has learned that 80 per cent of the members of the Progressive Conservative caucus have made it known they oppose government grants to private schools.

Business Spotlight . . .

European Poplars Thrive In B.C. Coastal Fir Belt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Poplar trees imported from Europe are beginning to rear majestically over sand bars and river banks of the lower Fraser River as part of a 25-year experiment to meet demands for hardwood in British Columbia.

Stretching into the famed softwood region of the lower coastal fir belt, the stately poplars look anything but in place.

But West Tree Farms Limited, operator of the plantation and a jointly - owned subsidiary of Western Plywood Co. Ltd. and Westminster Paper Co. Ltd., hopes to harvest about 3,000,000 board feet of poplar annually from the 3,200-acre plantation at the end of the current 25-year rotation.

John Bene, president of Western Plywood, said the experiment started in face of a growing shortage of high-grade cottonwood, a member of the poplar family.

DEMAND STRONG

About one-third of Western Plywood's annual production is cottonwood plywood. Its smooth surface, providing a good base for paint and other finishing materials, puts it in strong demand.

Since trees in the poplar family have difficulty in natural production, the only means of getting more of the hardwood was to plant new trees, explained Mr. Bene.

The West Tree Farm experiment began in 1956 with trees imported from Germany and is the first attempt in B.C. to grow a commercial poplar crop.

Consulting forester Ian MacQueen, manager of West Tree Farms, said that by the end of 1960 about 100,000 young poplar cuttings will have been planted. He estimates the company should have about 12,000 acres under cultivation to meet future log requirements.

Success of the experiment will not be known until the first tree crop is harvested, says Mr. Bene.

Reduce Murder Conviction To Manslaughter

EDMONTON (CP) — The Supreme Court of Alberta Friday reduced the murder vonviction of Raymond Cecil Warner to manslaughter. He was to have been hanged April 26 for the strangulation death of a Leduc, Alta., cafe owner.

The five judges of the court's appellate division were unanimous on the ruling.

Warner, formerly of Toronto, will appear at the next sitting of the Supreme Court in Edmonton for sentencing.

Warner, 38, was convicted Jan. 22 in Edmonton of the murder of Stanley Valpeters last August. The body of Valpeters with a belt around his neck was found in a ditch east of Edmonton.

Warner said during his trial that he choked Valpeters when the cafe owner made homosexual advances in a car. He was arrested in Toronto after police traced Valpeters's car.

Chief Justice C.J. Ford found there was misdirection by the trial judge, Mr. Justice Peter Greschuk.

He wrote in his judgment that the essential grounds on which the jury could find Warner guilty of murder while committing robbery were not placed before the jury by the judge as facts to be found by members of the jury.

The murder conviction reversal was the second this week by the Supreme Court.

Earlier it ruled 3 to 2 in favor of granting a new trial to Robert Raymond Cook, 23 - year-old auto mechanic who was under sentence to be hanged April 15 for the murder of his father.

The trial judge in the Cook case also was Mr. Justice Greschuk.

Cook was charged with his father's killing after the bodies of Raymond Cook, his wife and five children were found buried in a grease pit at the Cook home in Stettler, 90 miles southeast of Edmonton.

CP Steamships Operate At Profit, CPA Down

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Steamships operated at a profit and Canadian Pacific Airline at a loss in 1959, the annual report of Canadian Pacific Railway Company showed Friday.

Steamship operations showed a profit of $776,000 compared with a loss of $1,200,000 in 1958. The airline had a net loss of $3,900,000 compared with a loss of $1,900,000 in the previous year.

N. R. Crump, CPR president, said the loss by CPA was largely due to restricted frequencies on the trans - continental route and low load factors on certain international routes.

Four Douglas DC-8 jet planes have been ordered for delivery in late 1960 and early 1961. An option is held on another five.

ROYALTY DOWN

Royalty revenue from oil and gas was $4,000,000 compared with $6,000,000. The drop resulted from the transfer of certain revenue-producing mineral rights to Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Operation of hotels resulted in a deficit of $78,000 compared with a deficit of $2,100,000 in 1958.

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THE MAN'S STORE

NEW YORK (AP)—In a baffling freak accident, a man hung suspended by his feet between an elevator floor and a landing for two hours Thursday. Max Oboler, 57, was freed by emergency crews and taken to a hospital with both legs broken. Oboler had taken over temporarily from the regular elevator operator. Minutes later a tenant saw a man's feet sticking out of the shaft, wedged between the elevator and the fifth-floor landing. Oboler was too dazed to explain how he got into the predicament.

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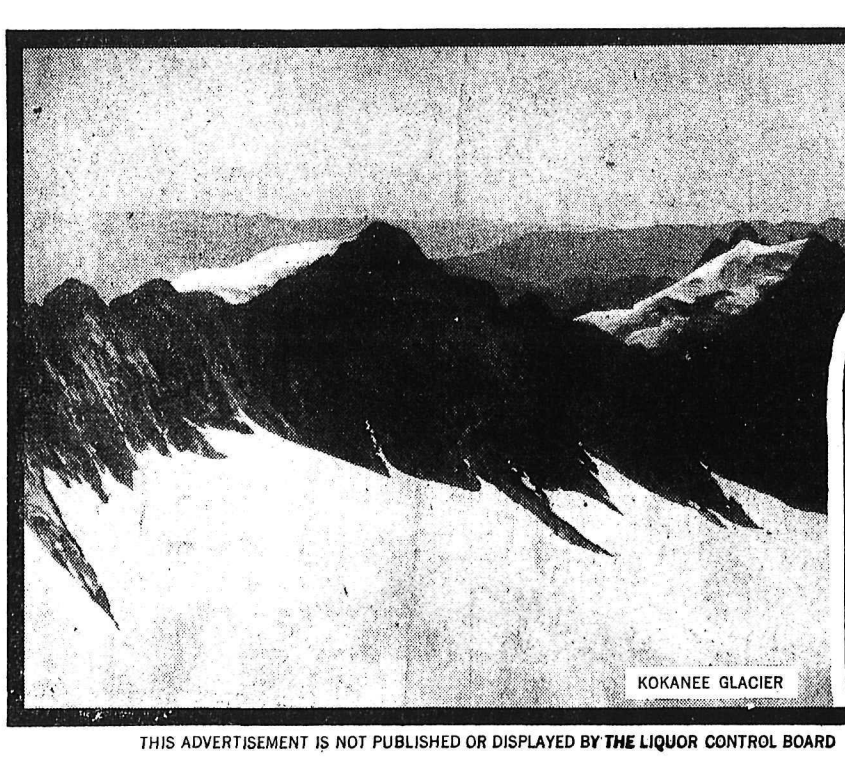

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