The Interior's Largest Daily Newspaper
December Daily Average Press Run—8981

Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy Wednesday. Snowflurries overnight. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook, 10 and 25; Crescent Valley, 20 and 30.

Vol. 57 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1960 | Not More Than 7c Daily, 10c Saturday. | No. 215

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31

Bennett Promises Record Budget

Hails Start of "Great 60s" With No Tax Hikes, No Borrowing

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett said Tuesday he will bring down a record budget for British Columbia next month.

It will be even larger than last year's $300,000,000 budget, he said at a press conference here Tuesday.

"It will mark the start of the great '60s. There will be no increase in taxes and no borrowing."

The budget is expected to be brought down about Feb. 12.

The premier said the 1960 legislative session, which opens Jan. 28, will be "a constructive session . . . the best session we have had since we have been the government."

He added it would last about eight weeks and there should be no controversial legislation introduced.

This was taken by some observers to mean the government will not propose further labor legislation.

Premier Bennett referred to a campaign organized by labor against the controversial Trades Union Act brought in at the last session.

"If ever a campaign went sour, it was the campaign of the labor bosses against Bill 43. Those dire things they said we would see, we have not seen."

The premier described as "ridiculous" charges that the government had not handled natural resources properly.

"If there is one thing Social Credit has done well, it is its stewardship of natural resources.

"We have seen that the resources stayed with the people and developed according to our laws, the people getting full rates, full taxes and that no special benefits were granted.

"We have increased revenue from resources . . . and are more proud of our handling of resources than that of any other field."

He also assured reporters that a provincial election will not be called this year.

"My thought today is towards 1961," he said.

Asked if he feared the Social Credit party might not be returned to office, he replied: "You never can tell what will happen in an election."

But he added his office was being deluged with letters from people claiming that the longer Social Credit remains in power, the more benefits they will receive.

Cabinet Studies Gas and Oil Possibilities

OTTAWA (CP)—Cabinet study of northern gas and oil regulations has narrowed to ensuring that Canadian capital has ample opportunity to take part, government sources said Tuesday.

The latest of a series of cabinet committees is studying the methods by which this can be guaranteed under regulations for development licences.

Northern Affairs Minister Hamilton said last Nov. 30 in an address to the Canadian Petroleum Association at Calgary that there are a number of ways in which government policy will be exercised through the regulations.

One such, he said, would take into account the financial responsibility and structure of the bidding companies and the extent to which Canadian capital might take part.

Oil and gas exploration permits have been granted on about 93,000,000 acres of the northern mainland in the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Applications have been filed for permits on about 106,000,000 acres in the Arctic islands and these will be processed once the regulations are published.

Canadian Defects To E. Germany

OTTAWA (CP)—A second Canadian soldier has left his unit in Europe and gone to live in Communist East Germany, it was learned Tuesday.

The army identified the soldier as Pte. G. Bouchard, 22, of the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment.

His next-of-kin was listed as his father, Raoul Bouchard, of Montreal.

An army spokesman said Pte. Bouchard was listed as a deserter Oct. 7, 1959, after he left his unit in West Germany Sept. 16, 1959, shortly before it returned home.

The spokesman said Bouchard's parents have since had a letter from him in East Germany asking for books which would help him learn a mechanic's trade.

In 1955 Pte. Ralph Bernard Frederick Cross of Moose Jaw, Sask., serving in West Germany vanished behind the Iron Curtain.

MONTREAL (CP) — Raoul Bouchard, father of a Canadian soldier who has left his unit in Europe and gone to live in East Germany, said Tuesday night he can't understand why his son did it.

FROZEN TO DEATH

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Post-mortem examination of a woman found frozen to death near here Sunday indicated no evidence of foul play, RCMP said Tuesday.

Mrs. Frances Fallardeau, 36, was found in deserted picnic grounds at Paul Creek, five miles northeast of here.

Mayor Warns Aldermen

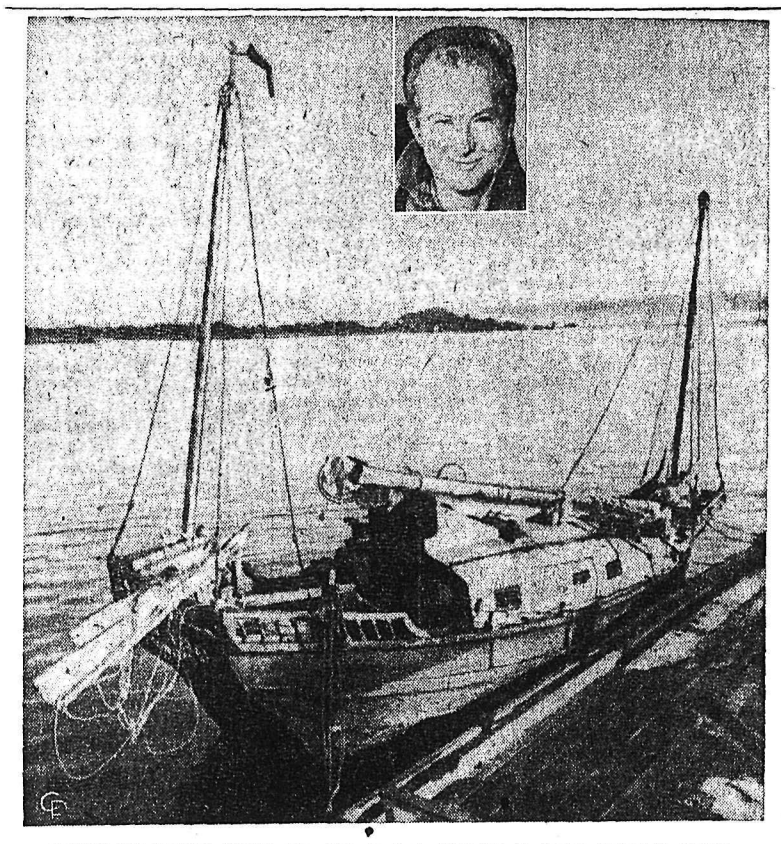
PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Mayor Garvin Dezell laid down the law to his council Tuesday.

In his inaugural address he said he will enforce the provisions of Section 125 of the Municipal Act and declare the seat of any alderman who misses three consecutive meetings vacant and call a by-election.

The man who defeated fiery mayor Mrs. Carrie Janegray in recent elections also said:

"I expect each of you to do your utmost to further our interests and act in a manner that will make us a potent body in the councils of the Union of British Columbia municipalities and all levels of government in Canada."

"Hate-Painters" Strike in Canada



ACROSS THE PACIFIC ALONE—The Chinese junk High Tea is shown docked in Eureka, Calif., where it was sailed all alone from Hong Kong by Brian Platt (inset). Platt, formerly with the British colonial service in Malaya, sailed the teakwood junk more than 7,000 miles to reach California, not once touching land.

Secretary Dies in Business Block Fire

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A 17-year-old secretary was presumed dead Tuesday after fire destroyed a three-storey multi-unit business block in this city's east-end. More than 50 office workers jumped from windows or made their way to safety down fire escapes.

Several of those who escaped suffered minor injuries.

Mr. LeBlanc told reporters of how he tried to save his secretary.

"I had her by the arm and started for the exit when an explosion ripped the building," he said. He was thrown through a hall exit and down a fire escape.

"Anne disappeared in the flames," he said.

Firemen prodded through the ruins of the building without finding her body. One firemen said "she had no chance of getting out alive."

The brick building housed a plumbing supply store, a branch of the New Brunswick liquor commission and several offices and apartments. A firewall saved a furniture store from destruction.

Cause of the fire has not been determined. It was believed to have started on the third floor. There was no estimate of damage.

A front wall of the building crashed to the sidewalk shortly after the blaze reached its height. Several firemen narrowly escaped being crushed.

Mrs. George Depres, an occupant of a third-floor apartment, was helped down a fire escape by Mr. LeBlanc who had been attempting to re-enter the building to find his secretary. Both were treated for minor injuries.

JUMPED FROM WINDOWS

Some office workers leaped from second-floor windows. A crew of New Brunswick Telephone Company workmen, in the building when the fire broke out, were credited with saving many lives. They rushed into the street and hoisted a ladder from their truck to a second-storey window.

John L. Evans, a provincial probation and parole officer, leaped from a second-storey window onto the roof of a car. A member of the city's volunteer fire-fighting unit, he later re-entered the building to help fight the flames.

Actress' Death Ruled Accidental

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Actress Margaret Sullavan died of accidental barbituric acid poisoning, a coroner ruled Monday.

Coroner James J. Corrigan said autopsy results indicated it "wasn't the massive overdose" of barbiturates "one could expect to find in a suicide attempt."

END OF LINE. A Great Northern Railway Co. baggage car hangs precariously over edge of a giant mudslide which wrecked a GN passenger train near Seattle late Sunday, dumping several cars at the front of the train into icy Puget Sound. Several crewmen were hurt. No passengers were hurt seriously.—AP Wirephoto.

Italy PM To Visit Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Antonio Segni of Italy will visit Canada next month at the Canadian government's invitation, Prime Minister Diefenbaker's office announced Tuesday.

The Italian leader's acceptance was announced simultaneously in Rome and Ottawa.

GREEN TO MEET LATIN-AMERICAN AMBASSADORS

VANCOUVER (CP) — External Affairs Minister Green plans to meet with Canada's 11 Latin American ambassadors somewhere in South America within the first six months of this year, he said Tuesday.

Mr. Green, addressing 600 members of the Women's Canadian Club here, said he had met with Canada's 29 European and Middle East ambassadors last October in Paris.

The four-day conference had been revealing to him and extremely useful so a similar conference of the Canadian missions in Latin America was being planned.

Internal Struggle Seen in Red China

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China Communists appear to be engaged in a bitter behind-the-scenes struggle which may erupt into a major purge.

Behind the struggle are these factors:

The Red Chinese economy is staggering, despite the bombastic claims. Overworked peasants are surly. The Peking Press Daily refers to dissension in the party ranks and the leaders seem divided on what to do about it. There are even indications of division on basic policy.

The struggle dates back a year —perhaps several years. It began showing up in the open last summer during one of a series of Red Chinese witch hunts. Those who opposed the "big leap forward" drive to industrialize the nation through harsh regimentation were branded "Right opportunists."

Several leader slost their jobs or disappeared.

First Vice-Premier Chen Yun, rated No. 5 in the hierarchy, dropped out of sight several months ago, reappeared briefly last October and disappeared again.

Pen Teh-Huai, defence minister and one of China's old revolutionaries, was ousted last September.

Two deputy ministers of foreign affairs, three deputy ministers of defence, senior officials of other ministries and scores of high officials were ousted without explanation. There has been no announcement of their fate.

This silence could mean the issue still has not been resolved, that Peking's divided leadership still is arguing.

Chinese Communist publications have admitted differences on basic policy within the party.

Rabies Threatens New Liskeard Area

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP)—A serious outbreak of rabies has developed in the New Liskeard area, and it is threatening to become worse, Arnold Peters, CCF member of Parliament for Timiskaming, said Monday night.

In a telegram to Health Minister Dymond of Ontario, Mr. Peters appealed to the provincial government to provide free rabies inoculations for persons coming in contact with diseased animals.

He said more than 20 persons have received or are now receiving the 14-day series of rabies injections.

Mr. Peters quoted Dr. E. P. Harris, medical officer of health, as saying the outbreak will increase before it runs its expected course.

PILOT SAFE

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP)—An air search for a light aircraft reported missing Tuesday on a flight from Kapuskasing to nearby Kenogami Lake was called off when the pilot telephoned his father here to say he was safe.

Canada's Population Up 366,000

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's population climbed 366,000 in the first 11 months of 1959, the bureau of statistics reported Tuesday.

The count at Dec. 1 was 17,650,000, compared with 17,284,000 at the beginning of the year.

The province-by-province growth this year: Ontario, 142,000 to 6,029,000; Quebec, 107,000 to 5,062,000; Alberta 36,000 to 1,264,000; British Columbia, 29,000 to 1,592,000; Saskatchewan, 11,000 to 907,000; Manitoba, 14,000 to 892,000; Nova Scotia, 4000 to 719,000; New Brunswick, 11,000 to 595,000; Newfoundland, 10,000 to 453,000; and Prince Edward Island, 2000 to 103,000.

Two Ex-Convicts Held in Killings

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two ex-convicts were charged with first degree murder Monday in the slaying of four members of the Herbert W. Clutter family.

Charged were Richard Eugene Hickock, 28, Edgerton, Kan., and Perry Edward Smith, 31, Elko, Nev.

Police said Hickock told them the four were killed in an attempt to cover up an abortive holdup.

Clutter, a prominent 48-year-old wheat farmer, his wife, Bonnie, 45, a daughter, Nancy Mae, 16, and a son, Kenyon, 15, were bound, gagged and shot with a shotgun last November.

Canada Professors Get Better Pay

TORONTO (CP)—Indications are the flow of Canadian university professors to the United States has been reversed because salaries in this country are higher now.

Studies by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Canadian Association of University Teachers show that salaries at Canadian universities, slightly below United States levels five years ago, now are as much as $2500 a year higher.

Heat Wave Toll 11

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Deaths in Australia's week-long heatwave rose to 11 Tuesday when the badly sunburned bodies of two Aborigines were found 60 miles from Coober Pedy in the northwestern part of South Australia.

Anti-Semitic Slogans Appear Wide Spread

LONDON (CP)—The dead were not spared Tuesday as 12 nations caught up in a hate campaign reported swastika-daubing and anti-Semitic slogans.

A monument to wartime partisans in Italy and a Jewish cemetery in France were the latest targets in a neo-Nazi outbreak which began Christmas Eve with the desecration of a synagogue in Cologne.

Outside West Germany, the "hate-painters" also struck in Greece, Austria, Finland, Sweden, Belgium, Britain, the United States, Canada, Australia and South Africa.

In Montreal about 50 swastikas were smeared in red crayon and white soap on the entrance of a Montreal building Monday night.

In Toronto the German words "Juden raus" meaning "Jews get out" were carved into a wall sculpture along with a swastika in the Royal Ontario Museum.

SHOWOFF ACTIONS

Museum officials attributed the defacing to the showoff actions of a young person who had read of anti-Semitic acts.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Parliament Tuesday authorized its foreign affairs committee to discuscs urgently ways and means of issuing an adequate world warning of the dangers of a Nazi and anti-Semitic revival.

One of the most flagrant cases was in Milan, Italy, where a black swastika was found painted on a monument to partisans and a Swastika flag placed on a monument to King Victor Emanuel II.

Both monuments stand in Cathedral Square where the body of Mussolini and other Italian Fascist leaders were strung up near the end of the war.

France reported its first anti-Semitic incident in the current outbreak after red swastikas were found painted on the wall of a Jewish cemetery at Bordeaux.

SYNAGOGUE MARKED

Swastikas also were smeared in a Bordeaux synagogue on a plaque commemorating Nazi victims.

In a move against the neo-Nazi movement in Italy, Rome police raided the headquarters of an organization called the "Revolutionary Action Group" and found one wall draped with a swastika flag.

They seized propaganda material in German waiting to be distributed, including thousands of leaflets. The Italian leader and several members were arrested.

Police action followed the smearing of swastikas on windows of a school in the former Jewish ghetto. Anti-Semitic slogans appeared on a bank's wall.

For the second day running, a swastika was found painted on the wall of a Jewish house in Salonika, Greece. It was accompanied by the words "Jews to the fire."

Austrian police were on the alert in Vienna, scene of recent swastika-daubing, when an anonymous letter said a synagogue would be blown up. The deadline for the explosion passed without incident.

Finland reported its first incident after four swastikas were daubed on the wal lof a schoolhouse in Helsinki.

In Karlskrona, Sweden, a large swastika was discovered on a side staircase of the Holy Trinity Church, formerly the German Church.

Swastikas were painted on road signs and other notice boards in Eupen, a Belgian town near the West German border on Sunday night, police reported Tuesday.

At Axminster, in Southwest England, swastikas and slogans reading "bury the Jews," "support the British Nazis," "Heil Hitler" and "Heil der Fuehrer" were found in large letters on store walls.

Penticton Office Building Razed

PENTICTON (CP)—Fire which destroyed a two-storey office building in downtown Penticton was brought under control at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The value of the building and its contents was estimated by firemen at $320,000.

The fire started in the office of Dr. Bob Abbey, a dentist, who was melting wax with a small acetylene burner when a container of acetylene gas exploded.

Dr. Abbey said later he did not think the flames would reach outside his laboratory. But they quickly whipped through his office and the rest of the building.

Firemen prevented the flames from reaching the offices of radio station CKOK next door. Heavy smoke and water forced evacuation of the offices and the station expected to be off the air until temporary broadcasting facilities were established at the station's transmitter site.

Maurice Finnerty, president of the station, said the station would remain in temporary quarters until a new station was built. It had been planned to build a new station next year.

There were 11 businesses in the destroyed building, including two stores. There were no injuries.

Doukhobor Urges Active Part For Compatriots

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter S. Faminow, thought to be the first Doukhobor to hold public office in the lower mainland, says B. C. Doukhobors should take an active part in Canadian life.

Mr. Faminow last month was elected a councillor in the district of North Vancouver.

He said in an interview Monday:

"They (the Doukhobors) would not lose those things which they treasure, but would share in the community and gain from it under our democratic system."

Mr. Faminow was born and raised in Alberta's Pincher Creek area. He moved to North Vancouver in 1953.

PENTICTON (CP) — Bank clearings indicate the Penticton area had an improved economy during 1959. Banks handled $64,865,939 in funds last year, $4,000,000 more than in 1958.

Street Corners

By PYRAMUS

Just rocks, thinks the layman, when he looks at a pile stacked on the floor of the new Chamber of Mines office on Baker Street. Too dull even to put in a rockery!

But nearby stands a pail. Soon there will be soap and water in the pail. It will be applied industriously to the rocks and they will glitter like other mounted specimens in the chamber office.

These hunks of stone take on a new light when E. W. Florendine, secretary-manager of the chamber, points out various flecks of mineral and oddities of combinations in the specimens and tells some of the romance of their location and discovery.

Methinks some unwary prospector is going to be busy helping to shine up the collection with a scrub brush.

* * *

SEEN IN PASSING — **Mr. and Mrs. Ivie Speirs** watching minor hockey in which son **Ronald plays.** . . . Another minor hockey parent, **Peter Leslie,** accompanying his son **Ted** down to the arena. . . . **Bob Walkley** carrying his badminton equipment down to the gym. . . . Guide leaders, including District Commissioner **Miss Florence Moss,** wringing their hands over the scarcity of adults interested enough to take on the job of directing a few of the many young girls attending Guides and Brownies. . . . **Miss Penny LeRoy** writing down a column of figures. . . . **L. P. Bond** keeping cheerful with a busload of students.

* * *

John: How could Bill land in the hospital by just running through a screen door?

Jack: He strained himself.

And in This Corner . . .

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A scheduled mass baptismal ceremony at Cedar Street Baptist Church went off on schedule here, thanks to the fire department.

There wasn't any fire, but the janitor had neglected to turn on the water. A fire hose was used to fill the 500-gallon baptismal pool.

CLEVELAND (AP)—This bird knew right where to go when he ran out of steam, apparently migrating from Canada.

Cleveland Zoo attendants said the bird, an adult Cooper's hawk, was sitting near the bird building and walked in when they opened up Monday morning.

Zoo director Dr. Leonard J. Goss said the 18-inch-long bird apparently ran out of food and spotted the zoo's waterfowl sanctuary next to the bird building. The hawk will become a permanent resident.

GREYMOUTH, N.Z. (CP)—A change in the pumping system at the waterworks here forced dry sand instead of water into pipes in one district. A hotel guest who turned on the shower was sprayed with fine sand.

The hotel proprietor also complained that patrons in the bar refused to believe that the solid material supplied with their drinks was water.

CANTERBURY, England (Reuters)—Television fan Jim McNally cooled off here Tuesday after a slight outburst of temper which is costing him six months in the cooler.

McNally's TV set kept conking out in the middle of the best westerns, and after two years of such unscheduled breaks he got good and angry. He stamped into the store that sold him the set and crippled a few other sets with a two-pound hammer.

"You were justified in being cross," said the judge when McNally appeared in court Monday. "But you did something which cannot be justified. Six months."

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PATRICIA OWENS
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TOMORROW!
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Last Times Tonight
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Robert Stack
Marisa Pavan
7:00-9:10

CASTLE THEATRE
Castlegar, B.C.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"HOME BEFORE DARK"
Jean Simmons, Rhonda Fleming, Don O'Hurly
Complete Shows at 6:45-9:00

THE WEATHER

NELSON	15	28	.19
Calgary	20	42	—
Penticton	23	31	—
Vancouver	33	36	.49
Whitehorse	29	37	—
Los Angeles	35	52	—
Spokane	21	31	tr.

No New Doukhobor Challenge Seen Here

Russ Woman Coming Only To See Her Son

No attempt is being made to assume leadership of the Orthodox Doukhobors or the Sons of Freedom Sect through the migration to Canada of Anna Markova, Peter P. Legabokoff, respected editor of the Doukhobor journal Iskra said yesterday from his Grand Forks home.

Contrary to current Ottawa and Vancouver news reports, said editor Legabokoff, Mrs. Markova was coming here only to be re-united with her son, John Veregin of Grand Forks, whom she has not seen since he was a very young man.

There was no intention in this move to see Mr. Veregin elevated to leadership of the Doukhobor sect, and Mr. Veregin had no aspirations in this direction, said Mr. Legabokoff. "This is purely a matter of a mother-and-son meeting," he said.

The Grand Forks man also decried stories stating that Anna Markova was either the wife or the sister of Peter Veregin the First, original leader of the sect. "She is the daughter of Peter Veregin the Second and granddaughter of Peter the First," he stated.

OTTAWA (CP) — Doukhobor John Verigin arrived in Ottawa Tuesday night in a bid to get his mother here from Russia which, he says, is "strictly a personal matter between mother and son."

His mother, Anna Markova, is the granddaughter of Peter (The Lordly) Verigin, an early leader of the Doukhobors. It was reported earlier that her presence in Canada would be used to help establish her son as the spiritual head of the religious sect.

But this was Verigin's comment on speculation that recognition of himself as leader would give the orthodox Doukhobors ammunition to overthrow the leadership of the fanatical Sons of Freedom:

"Mrs. Markova is my mother," he told a reporter. "She lost her only other son, my stepbrother, during the war. As a result she is alone and I have been trying to arrange for her to come over so she can spend her declining years in Canada.

NO POLITICS

"The report that she has anything to do or intends to have anything to do with Doukhobor problems is completely erroneous and without any foundation."

An external affairs department official said Verigin's mother will be given a Canadian passport if she can meet medical requirements, and that the Soviet Embassy has advised the Canadian government that Russia will grant her an exit visa.

But Verigin said nothing was really clear yet and "nothing specific has been stated by either government." He had an appointment at the Soviet Embassy Tuesday morning.

With him here is John Stoochnoff of Vancouver, who is reported to have represented orthodox Doukhobors in negotiations to bring the woman to Canada.

Magistrate Disavows News Story

Children released from the New Denver dormitory are attending school "100 per cent," Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans said Tuesday.

He was commenting on a report in Monday's paper in which it was stated two Sons of Freedom children were now classified as truant, one from Tarrys and another from Kelowna. A total of 349 Freedomite children are attending school, school attendance officer R. H. MacIntosh of Nelson says in a report.

The two children referred to as truant "are not of our group" the magistrate explained. It was quite possible they were attending school elsewhere, he said. Magistrate Evans was referring to those Doukhobors who had signed agreements to send their children to school, when he described them as "our group."

Mothers Will March Again

Ron Corbett will head the Kinsmen-sponsored Mothers' March for the Nelson area in January, 1960, President W. H. Johnston of the Kinsmen Club of Nelson made this announcement Tuesday.

Working with the campaign chairman will be the 32 members of the Kinsmen Club as well as 150 Marching Mothers.

Provincial objective of this year's Mothers' March is $325,000. This amount is necessary to continue the fight against polio and to provide vital rehabilitation services for disabled persons in B. C. Part of the proceeds will be used for equipment for the polio vaccine clinics to be held throughout B. C. by Kinsmen Clubs early in 1960.

As a result of last year's campaign, $282,000 was spent in education for the disabled, research and prevention, and treatment services. Nearly 1000 disabled persons, ineligible for assistance elsewhere, received medical and hospital care.

Mothers' March on Jan. 31 will climax a month of activities by the Kinsmen Club as part of the overall campaign. The objective for this area has been set at $2500, which is 60 per cent above the returns last year. Kinsmen urge th eco-operation of all residents in the co-operation of all residents in

Nelson Advisory Commission Studies Plans for Better City

Three bulky reports — each dealing with proposals that could spell better future facilities for the citizens of Nelson and environs — Tuesday night brought the Nelson Advisory Planning Commission to the decision to set aside separate nights for study periods.

The Commission members, meeting for the first time in 1960, first tackled a 2400-word engineering and planning consultant's report offering alternate proposals for the solution to sewage disposal and waterfroht contamination problems.

A week hence the eight-man advisory group will undertake a study of a water sources report prepared by Community Planning Consultants Ltd., principals of which are Dr. H. Peter Oberlander, lecturer in community planning at University of British Columbia, and R. J. Cave, a Vancouver consulting sanitation engineer of international activity and reputation.

This study, coupled with consideration of a third report on possible municipal boundary expansion and its ramifications, will prepare the commission for discussion with the consultants proposed for January 22.

TIME CRITICAL

Dr. Oberlander on the following night will be speaker before the annual meeting of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce. His subject will be "Town Planning with Respect to Industrial Development".

For the Friday discussions, Nelson City Council members will be invited to join the Planning Commission in meeting Dr. Oberlander and Mr. Cave. Cost, planning and time factors involved in the sewerage and anti-contamination proposals will be emphasized in the talks.

Ald. J. S. M. Harts, new city council representative to the Commission, and Louis Hanic, school board representative, were welcomed to their first meeting by Chairman D. P. Fairbank. They succeed B. C. Affleck and F. N. Emmott, respectively.

Other members of the commission are Dr. G. R. Callbeck, E. L. Vance, R. H. Procter, Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and George M. Benwell. Both Mr. Benwell and Mr. Procter completed one-year appointments with 1959.

A waterfront development plan, prepared some years ago and now in the files of the Department of Transport, Ottawa, will be sought by the Commission. The City will be asked to obtain this reference material from Ottawa. The plan of war year's vintage, at least, envisioned a waterfront drive and waterfront reclamation. The possibility for recovery of 90 acres of underwater land still existed, the Commission was advised.

Another map, developed in the course of preparation of the ultimate community plan, was studied by the commission during the 2½-hour session. This was a contour plan of minute detail, declared "the best ever prepared of the City of Nelson", evolved from aerial photographs.

ASK PLAN

A written submission on a proposal related to the waterfront contamination problem, originated by E. T. Bodard, will be sought from the author. Mr. Bodard will be asked to put his plan before the Commission so that it may be presented to engineers and planning experts for study.

Site possibilities for a senior citizens' villa were also briefly discussed. This had been a subject at an earlier meeting in December. The possibilities for the use of contour street surveys in undeveloped portions of the municipal and extra-municipal area were also raised by Commission members.

Bad Language Breaks Story of Assault

An incident in which teenagers used obscene language before an eight-year-old girl in Fairview Monday night indirectly led to disclosure that an attempted assault had been made on a 14-year-old girl on Eighth Street late last month.

In the Monday night incident, city police said two teen-aged boys stopped the eight-year-old girl and spoke to her in obscene manner. The girl reported this to her parents, who reported the incident to police.

The Daily News also learned of an earlier attack on a young girl on Eighth Street.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police were called for confirmation. They said that a 14-year-old girl had been attacked by a man on Eighth Street about 7 p.m. Dec. 23. The girl was thrown to the ground and was resisting the man's advances when a man passerby appeared. The man attacking the girl fled.

RCMP said the girl, in hysterics, ran to Kootenay Lake General Hospital, where she received attention while police were called. She was later taken to her home by an RCMP constable. She said the man appeared to be about 30.

No word of the incident was made public until the Daily News received queries Tuesday night.

B.C. Helpless In Gas Export

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia expects to have little say in the Alberta application to export natural gas to the U. S. despite the fact the B. C.-Yukon Chamber of Mines believes it will threaten northern expansion.

"We have received certain information in connection with the application to the national energy board but British Columbia has no jurisdiction in the matter," Mines Minister Kiernan said Tuesday.

"It is purely a matter for the national energy board."

The B. C.-Yukon Chamber of Mines is protesting the application by the Alberta and Southern Gas Company to export 485,750,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day via southeastern B. C. to San Francisco.

The chamber feels the plan threatens B. C.'s natural gas production program which hinges on use of Westcoast Transmission Company pipeline from the Peace River area to the U. S. border.

The chamber says the line was built on the assumption that the U. S. market would take northern B. C. gas if it purchased Canadian gas.

Rate Increases Will Hit North Shore Users

The first rate increase in electricity for North Shore residents has been applied for by the City of Nelson.

If approved, domestic consumers will pay roughly 15 per cent more than their present bills while the increase for North Shore consumers of industrial power will range between 15 and 25 per cent.

Some city residents would also be affected by the proposed rate schedule but only those who do not heat water electrically. Residents without electrical water heating whose bills do not exceed $6.10 monthly, will not be affected. Maximum increase amounts to $1.71 on a bill of $10.09 for those without electrical water heating units.

Outside the city, the sliding scale of increases also applies but begins with a top increase of $1.14 on a bill of $11.16 for those who do not use electricity for water heating.

A. C. Van Sacker, electrical superintendent, stressed that domestic consumers on the south shore will not be affected if they use hydro power for hot water heating. Consumers of industrial electricity in the same area will not be materially affected by the price proposals, he said.

Before going into effect the proposed increases must be approved by the provincial Public Utilities Commission and all consumers are entitled to protest the move. Objections in writing must be filed with the commission before January 18.

Expect Celgar To Relieve Trail Jobless

TRAIL — An increase in unemployment conditions in Trail and district is expected to be alleviated once laid-off workers at Celgar are rehired, the Trail branch of the Unemployment Insurance Commission said Tuesday in its monthly report.

There are now 1108 registered for benefits at the local office (904 males, 204 females), an increase of 127 compared to last year at this time when there were 981 jobless (790 males, 191 females).

"The sharp increase shown in the male figures," says the report, "is not considered serious as a good number of them are layoffs from Celgar and a return to work for them is anticipated early this month."

The report adds that activity in the mining industry has been at a standstill, while temporary layoffs are being recorded in sheet metal shops.

In the construction field, there are 394 registered for benefits, compared to 356 a year ago.

The report says the financial picture in Trail proper is brighter with clearings for 1959 totalling $29,677,000 compared to $28,269,000 for 1958.

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Mrs. A. S. Ward Dies at Age 78

CRANBROOK — Resident of the same house on 13th Avenue for the past 54 years, Mrs. Arthur S. Ward died at St. Eugene Hospital Friday after a short illness.

She was born Lila May Yuill 78 years ago at Pembroke, Carlton Place, Ont. Following her marriage to Mr. Ward they came here in 1906 and he was a well-known business man until his death about ten years ago.

Surviving are one son, John A. Ward in Cranbrook, three daughters, Mrs. Otto Gill in Trail, Mrs. Peter Matheson in Montreal and Mrs. Donald Burton in Cranbrook, 14 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, a brother, Bailey Yuill at Chapman Camp and a sister, Mrs. C. Stuart in Edmonton.

V. Sallis of Kimberley will conduct Jehovah Witness funeral rites at McPherson Funeral Chapel here Jan. 6 at 2:30 p.m. and burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery.

Terrorist Bomb Scare Now Dead

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial government Tuesday withdrew its offer of $25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person responsible for exploding bombs in the Kootenay district of British Columbia.

Attorney-General Bonner said the reward was posted about 18 months ago during railway trouble and a hotel bombing at Vernon, but the problem no longer existed.

He said two nominal sums, both less than $1000 were paid from the fund to persons who had co-operated with police investigations which led to arrests.

Many Attend Laishley Rites

Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiated at funeral services for Dr. Wilfrid Laishley, 59, who died Jan. 3 after a lingering illness. Services were held from Fairview United Church.

Angus Fraser was organist for the ceremony at which the Rotary Club and many friends of the late Dr. Laithley took part. Hymns sung were "Rock of Ages," and "The Twenty-Third Psalm."

Trail and Nelson members of the medical fraternity made up the honorary pallbearers: Drs. G. R. Barrett, H. R. Christie, C. R. Callbeck, J. S. Daly, D. J. Crawford, M. E. Krause, J. G. McMurchy, N. E. Morrison, Frank Wilson, Leonard Wrinch, R. B. Brummitt, A. J. Beauchamp, W. K. Massey and R. M. McCullough.

Active pallbearers were Alex Freeman, Charles H. Hamilton, C. B. Garland, A. Gilker, George Lambert, and H. D. Harrison. Cremation followed.

Duncan Mine Death Inquest Saturday

KASLO — Funeral services will be held here Jan. 7 for Gerald B. Cumming, killed in a mine accident at Cominco's Duncan Lake property Jan. 3.

Harmon J. Aaftink will officiate with interment following in Kaslo cemetery.

An inquest into the underground death of Mr. Cumming will be held Saturday.

Juvenile Given 18 Months Trial

A 15-year-old juvenile, appearing before Juvenile Court Judge William Evans Tuesday, was sentenced to 18 months' probation on four charges.

The youth had been charged with breaking and entering with intent on three charges and "B and E" and theft in the fourth.

The intent charges were laid following break-ins at Frank's Auto Service and Diesel Auto Marine Ltd., in Nelson and Hufty's Shell Service on the Ymir Road. The theft charge came after beer was stolen from Kootenay Breweries Ltd.

A minor, 18-year-old Gordon Eye of Nelson, was sentenced to 12 months determinate and six months indeterminate on the same charges, previously.

Three other juveniles appeared before Magistrate Evans Tuesday. Charged with theft from a truck Dec. 8, two were placed on 12 months' probation, while the third case was adjourned indefinitely.

MINING MAN ILL

TRAIL (CP) — Dr. Charles H. Wright, well known mining man, politician and civic leader, was admitted to hospital here Tuesday after suffering an attack which has not been diagnosed.

The 64-year-old Cominco consulting chemical engineer is chairman of the Kootenay-Boundary Committee on Canadian Doukhobor Affairs and is active in the Boy Scout movement, Chamber of Commerce, Trail Projects Society and YMCA.

LIONS PRESENT MEMBERS AWARDS

International membership drive awards were presented to Lions Club members at their regular dinner meeting Tuesday night.

President Arthur Irving was presented with the 'Officer Award' for the club attaining five or more new members. He also received a gift for personally bringing in at least one new member.

Gifts were also presented by D. M. Sample to James James, membership chairman, Frank Beresford, William Joyce, Robert Stack, Donald MacKenzie and Keith Barkes.

Mr. Joyce reported on the Lions New Year's dance explaining that it was an entertaining and profitable project.

A film on OK Helicopters rounded out the meeting.

School District Secretary Ill

J. S. Livingstone, secretary-treasurer of Nelson School District No. 7, is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Mr. Livingstone became ill at the weekend and was taken to hospital Sunday.

Chamber Will Cooperate With Nelson Promotion Meeting Ideas

A letter from the Chamber of Commerce to a city group organizing tourist promotion, commending them, and any other group working for the city's welfare, will be delivered prior to the organizational meeting Thursday night.

The decision was reached at a regular meeting of the executive of the Chamber Tuesday afternon.

The group will be invited to meet with the Chamber to discuss their plans,

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse said he felt everything possible should be done to encourage any group or individual working in the best interests of the city.

Robert Foxall expressed the view that the maximum results can best be obtained by cohesion between all city groups.

C. W. Ramsden said the efforts of the group are "highly commendable" and felt the Chamber should cooperate in the venture.

OFFER HELP

The executive agreed to send a letter to Mr. Maida offering their assistance and encouragement.

The group also approved of a "community audit" to be used in encouraging industry to Nelson. The audit which will be financed by the Chamber calls for the compilation of the city's vital statistics which will be on file with a national U.S. agency.

The statistical data will be provided to industrial site seekers. The Chamber will also have copies of the audit to send to potential industrialists for Nelson.

The executive made plans for a large group of members to attend the annual meeting of the Castlegar and District Chamber of Commerce Jan. 13 after the invitation was read.

The meeting will feature a panel discussion by experts in the pulp industry with I. A. Barclay acting as moderator.

Plans were discussed for the program in connection with the Nelson Chamber's annual meeting Jan. 23 at which H. Peter Oberlander will talk on "Community Planning For Industrial Development."

Three RCMP Men Now at Invermere

INVERMERE —Invermere RCMP detachment is now up to force with the arrival of Constable E. J. Tetrault from Nelson. The detachment is in charge of Corporal E. O. Peever. This is the first time the force has consisted of three officers based at Invermere, the other being Constable Frank Dennis.

For some years Radium detachment functioned under Invermere, but was made a separate detachment in 1958 in charge of Constable Frank Lektamen.

SIX-YEAR-OLD DIES SUDDENLY

A young Nelson boy, six-year-old Charles Harvey Moir, died at Kootenay Lake General Hospital Tuesday due to a sudden illness.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moir at 524 Gore Street and a sister Margaret, aged nine and his paternal grandmother Mrs. A. R. Moir, Nelson. The grade one pupil was taken ill early Tuesday morning.

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Green Learns It Pays Not To Press the Wrong Button

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Learning the ropes of international affairs has brought some trials and tribulations and some exciting times to Canada's rookie foreign affairs minister, Hon. Howard Green.

Mr. Green told the women's Canadian Club of a few Tuesday as he recalled experiences he's had since becoming external affairs minister last June 4.

He's learned, he said, never to press the buttons at the side of the podium in the General Assembly of the United Nations.

That lesson came last September as he made his maiden UN speech.

PODIUM DROPPED

"I was thumping the podium and pressing down with my thumb trying to emphasize a point about halfway through my speech," he said, "when all of a sudden the podium dropped six inches."

He learned later that the podium is on an elevator - type lift that adjusts at the press of a button to suit the height of the speaker. He had some consolation, however.

"Her majesty told me that she did the same thing when she spoke at the UN," he said, referring to Queen Elizabeth's address there in 1957.

AUDIENCE WITH QUEEN

He had learned of the Queen's similar misfortune last November when he had an audience in a great room at Buckingham Palace where he found, under some strain, that it isn't necessary to back all the way out of the room after taking leave of the Queen.

"Prime Minister Diefenbaker had told me I'd have to back out of the room," he told the 600 women. But a member of the Royal Family's staff advised him that "the prime minister was pulling my leg."

Mr. Green also recalled last fall's joint United States-Canada ministerial meetings at Camp David, Md.

KHRUSHCHEV'S ROOM

"I had Mr. Khrushchev's room there," he said, referring to the Soviet premier's summer visit to the U. S. "And I still haven't quite got over that."

His first trip to Paris, made last October for an ambassadors meeting, brought regrets of a job not done in his previous post as minister of public works.

There he had seen the French foreign minister at the Quai Dorsay, the French foreign office.

"It is a magnificent building," he said, "which makes me wish I had built new external affairs offices in Ottawa while I was minister of public works."

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Two More Pulp and Paper Sites Seen for Eastern B.C.

Two of 11 possible sites for new pulp and paper developments in B.C. have been pinpointed by provincial government authorities as being in eastern B.C.

One would be on Kootenay Lake, which is considered suitable not only because of plentiful timber supplies, but for its nearness to the United States market, also.

The other eastern B.C. location mentioned in a recent publication of the provincial Department of Industrial Development is near Donald, on the CPR mainline in the Big Bend area.

Of the 11 potential sites, six are fully documented in the booklet, with maps outlining timber resources, and forestry assessment of the annual potential pulpwood cut from each area. Companies and operators actively interested in each section are named, and power costs, operating problems, marketing potential are presented.

These six detailed studies concern the Peace River, Central Interior at Prince George, the Similkameen Valley around Keremeos in southern B.C., the north coast near Kitimat, Vancouver Island near Gold River on the west coast, Vancouver Island near Union Bay on the east coast.

FEW DETAILS

Concerning the other five, which include, besides Kootenay Lake and Donald, Squamish, Kamloops and Quesnel sites, little information is given in the present study. It is presumed that similar detailed reports on these areas will be made public as the information is gathered.

Eleven new pulp mills — British Columbia now has 13 pulp and paper mills with a 14th under construction — is easily conceivable in time for a province which has 376,919 million cu. ft. of merchantable timber out of the Canadian total of 665,126 million cu. ft. (DBS, 1958 figures).

The development would be timed to the point within the next five years when world demand for pulp and its products is expected to exceed present capacity.

The latest statistics show that British Columbia has an annual cut of about 1,000 million cu. ft. per year, about 60% going to lumber, 30% to pulp and paper and 10% to plywood.

B.C. is in this happy position:

The optimum annual allowable cut of timber (10 in. and over) for the whole province is three times as high as the present cut.

The economics are important in each case of a projected pulp mill, a $50 million-plus investment.

Many forest industry men, for example, are puzzled by the statement of Wenner-Gren spokesmen that a mill in the north is economically feasible. They point out it would be farther from the U.S. mid-west market than both Celgar Ltd.'s mill, now under construction in southern British Columbia, and North Western Pulp & Power's at Hinton, Alta.

Pulp producers in eastern Canada and the southeastern U.S. also would be nearer to the big eastern markets.

On the other hand, a northern mill would be alongside cheap power and close to natural gas and chemicals.

Funeral Held For Infant Boy

CRANBROOK — Douglas Carl Turner, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Turner died suddenly on Thursday at the home of his parents on 14th Avenue. He was born 18 months ago in Cranbrook.

In addition to his parents, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hummel and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Cranbrook, survive him.

Rev. Father Dulong officiated at the funeral at McPherson Funeral Chapel Jan. 5 at 3:30 and burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery.

WELCOME SKIERS. Canadian Olympic team hopefuls, trying out for places on the 1960 team, were greeted at Kimberley by this welcome to the famed North Star Mountain Ski Club. The lead town gave Canada's best a real old-fashioned welcome and took the opportunity to show them the advantages one of Canada's two highest cities could offer.—*Daily News photos by Raine Korbin.*

SAME CAT TOO?

NORTH SURREY, B.C. (CP) — Sunday a cat was rescued from a power pole here after it sat there for two days. Monday afternoon the SPCA was looking for a man to climb the same pole to rescue the same cat.

BOYS RE-ARRESTED

NANAIMO (CP) — Six boys who fled from Brannan Lake Industrial school late Sunday were captured Monday and returned to the institution, where three will face trial on several charges, including auto theft and burglary.

'DICSOUNT' FOR FINES

NANAIMO (CP) —Parking offenders will get a discount for prompt payment of fines. The penalty will increase from $2 to $3.50 Jan. 7, but if the fine is paid within three days $1.50 will be refunded.

Ainsworth Mine Looks To Future Progress

Western Mines of Ainsworth earned a profit of $569 in the 18-month period ended Sept 30, 1959, the annual report reveals.

Income during the period totalled $13,886 of which $5,073 was received in royalties from lessees of the company's lead-zinc-silver property near Ainsworth, B.C. Expenses amounted to $12,592 leaving an operating profit of $1294. From this the company deducts $726 for a loss sustained on the disposal of a jeep in order to determine its profit.

During the period the lessees extracted 4640 tons of ore which gave 498 tons of lead concentrates and 258 tons of zinc concentrates. These concentrates contained 692,785 pounds of lead, 278,546 pounds of zinc and 11,054 ounces of silver.

Since Sept. 30, 1959, the company has been carrying out its own development work and shipping milling ore, H. M. Wright, president, states. If metal prices increase beyond the present level, the company plans to augment its development and production program.

Recent development at the company's lakeshore property has opened a replacement ore section 14 ft. wide with grade estimated at 6-7 per cent lead and 3-4 per cent zinc. This zone was not previously disclosed by drilling. It lies about 60 feet south of the 9370 zone where work is being conducted.

Balance sheet, dated Sept. 30, 1959, showed total current assets of $18,219 consisting of $1685 accounts receivable and $16,535 in concentrates on hand and supplies at cost. Current liabilities totalled $2500.

Other assets consist of 3570 shares of Table Mountain Mines and 2490 shares of Brikon Explorations carried at total cost of $6060

Clyne to Chair Combined Pulp, Paper Company

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hon. J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board of MacMillan and Bloedel Limited prior to its merger with the Powell River Company Limited, Monday was named chairman of the board of the combined company.

The merged firm is known as MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited.

Harold S. Foley, chairman of the board of Powell River prior to the amalgamation of the two forest giants, was named vice-chairman.

Pioneer RNW Mountie And Railwayman Dies

CRANBROOK — Karl Branch, better known through the railway division as "Colonel" Branch, died Thursday at St. Eugene Hospital after a short illness. He had lived here since 1914 when he came as Canadian Pacific Railway brakeman. He was superannuated here in 1944 as conductor after 37 years of railway service.

He was born 77 years ago at Springfield, Mo., and came to Canada as a youth. From 1902 to 1907 he served as a member of the North West Mounted Police in Fort Macleod and Regina. He left the force to begin railway work which he continued the rest of his life.

He was a member of Branch 24, Canadian Legion, and of the Knights of Pythias Lodge.

Surviving him are his wife, Anastasia, one son, Charles and two daughters, Mrs. Maurice Kelsey and Mrs. B. Paradis in Cranbrook, six grandchildren, and one brother, Lloyd, in California. A son, Francis predeceased him while serving overseas during the Second World War.

Rev. William Brantingham officiated at the funeral at McPherson Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Jan. 5 and burial will be in the Legion Cemetery.

Windermere's First Fourth Generation

INVERMERE—Honors for the first baby of the new year in the Windermere district goes to Canal Flat with the birth of a son at 2:11 p.m. Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lake.

The six-pound, 12-ounce boy was born in the Windermere district hospital at Invermere. He follows three sisters, Linda 13, Diane 11, and Sandra 3. His name has not been decided.

The new arrival is a fourth generation Lake to live in the valley. His paternal great-grandfather, Joseph Lake, was a valley pioneer who had the first store in Athalmer, which he opened in a tent beside the Columbia River. His grandfather was Percy Lake, an early day farmer and well-known jockey in the horse races which were popular entertainment in his day.

The new baby will receive many fine gifts donated by Windermere district merchants in the contest sponsored by the Lake Windermere Valley Echo.

Castlegar Looks Forward in 1960

CASTLEGAR — Official swearing-in ceremonies of the Village Commission were held Monday, with Chairman N. Oglow and Commissioners W. Thorpe and R. V. Cook taking the oath of office.

Named to the fire, light and civil defense committee was George Carr, to water A. Sylvester, to public works R. W. Cook.

On a motion the objectives for 1960 were set as: construction as soon as possible of a water storage tank, construction of a larger well with pump (subject to Celgar approval) to replace pumphouse No. 1, replacement of the last section of wood stave pipe serving the new houses on the hospital hill.

Most of the money for construction of the water tank is already on hand, and the remainder will come from current revenue. The pipe is already on hand and paid for.

Question of what type of power to use at the new well was not settled: diesel, gas, or electric all being given consideration.

Both the health unit and the Kinnaird Council have asked something be done to improve garbage disposal, and this will be given earnest consideration by the council. Chairman Oglow suggested that the best solution would be building of an incinerator and using of the ashes for land fill on the abandoned gravel bank at the riverside.

Building of permanent bleachers at the ball park under a winter works program will be considered.

During the year the public works program will include consideration of sidewalks for the elementary school, institution of 15-mile per hour limits in school zones, gravelling of roads from the new gravel pit, widening of Fifth Avenue and Juniper Street, and purchase of oil for village streets.

BETTER LIGHTS

Council has in mind to progressively replace downtown street lights with larger units, and to improve lighting in residential areas with the displaced lights.

The mill rate will be kept at the present level, if at all possible, the meeting agreed.

Works Commissioner G. McNab and Fire Commissioner Fred Fomenoff gave brief reports on the activities within their departments.

Commissioner Sylvester stated that a meeting with Celgar officials had been set for Jan. 5 regarding the development of wells.

A special meeting of council will be held Feb. 13 to deal with complaints on frontage tax. Commissioners Oglow and McNab will act as a court of revision Feb. 16 on taxation appeals.

December, the meeting learned, saw two trades licenses issued, one to a cleaner and the other to a lunch counter. Three traffic tickets and one warning were handed out in the same period.

ANNOUNCING FOR 1960

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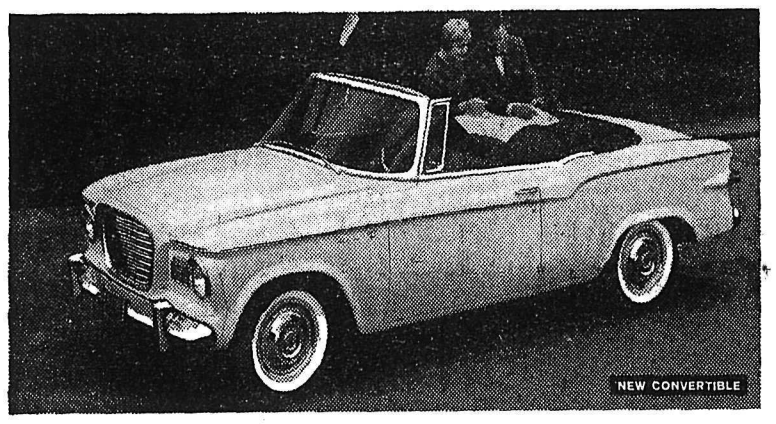

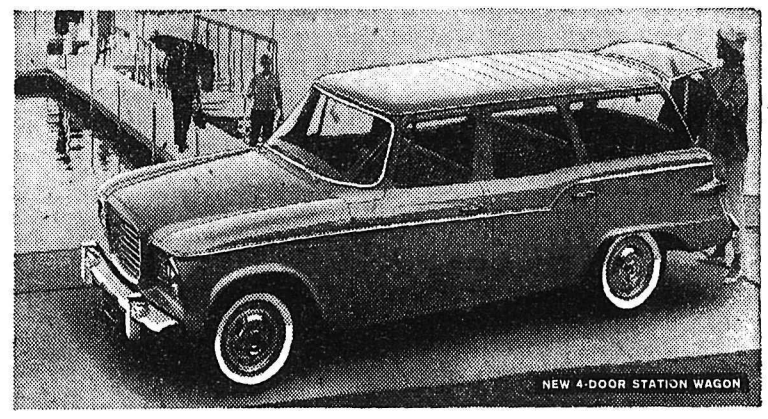

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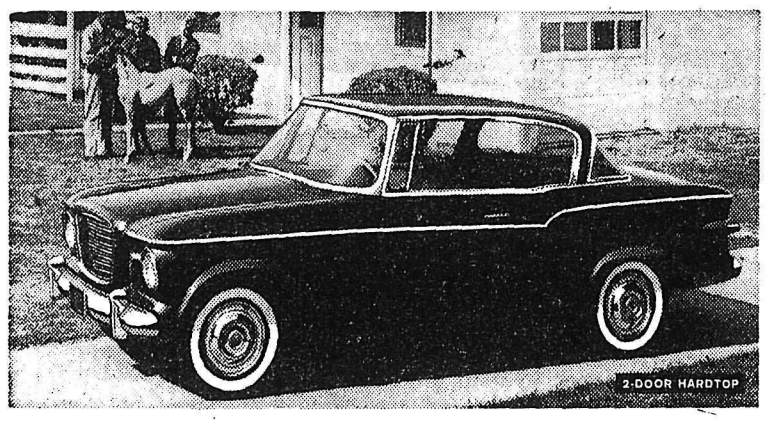

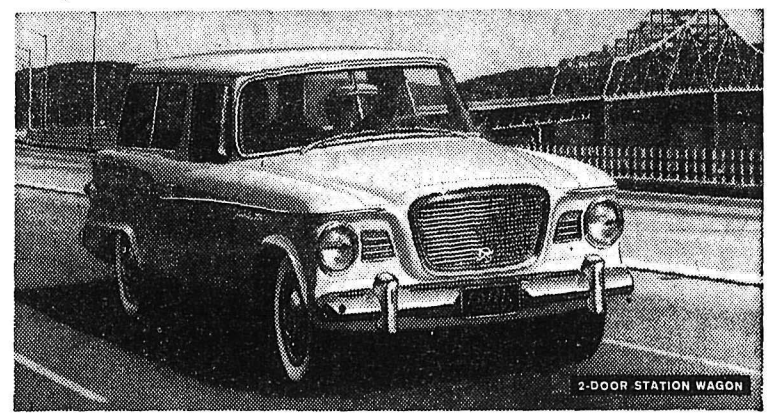

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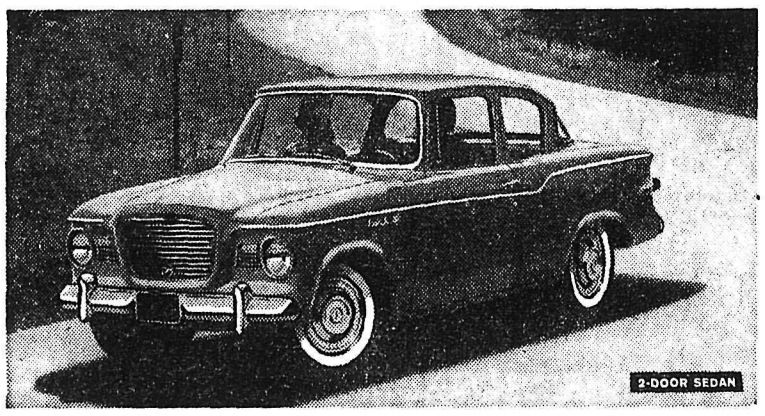

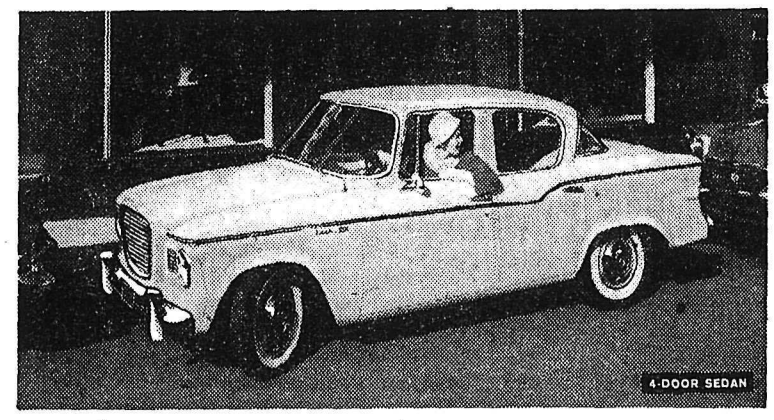

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Wednesday, January 6, 1960

Smaller Powers Pose New Problem

To many people the UN represents their hope of world government, a future in which all the countries and states will co-operate in peace to outlaw war.

It is a worthy hope and one for which there can be nothing but sympathy. But before that hope can become a reality the human faults and failings which characterize nations as well as individuals must be eliminated. Ancient animosities, racial intolerance and jealousies must give way to tolerance and understanding before the groundwork for an era of peace can be laid.

It will by no means be an easy accomplishment. As Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, says, he fears that the smaller nations in the UN General Assembly are becoming collectively so powerful that they may wreck the organization and perhaps we should scrutinize their part in that organization.

Many of the smaller states have only recently received their freedom. Most of them have only just come into being as colonial powers have released their hold on them. Some have never had corporate existence of their own and have not been able in all the days of their colonialism to learn to think democratically. Neither in Asia or in Africa have the newly-formed states been able to function even rudimentally as democratic states with the only exception of India, which benefitted greatly from British tutelage.

But the smaller states have discovered that by combining into blocs, their votes can swing the verdicts of the UN as they wish and force decisions as they choose, often for the sheer pleasure of frustrating the larger powers. In this case, therefore, the smaller powers can bully the larger ones.

Dr. MacKenzie sees this as a threat to the usefulness of the UN, as it undoubtedly is. He would give more voting powers to the great powers. But this, while it might attain its end, would be unfair to the smaller powers and defeat the real purpose of the UN, which is to develop freedom and co-operation between nations.

Time is on the side of all social advances. Left to carry on as it is the UN will in all probability find means and ways of expressing itself as a real world force. If, however, the smaller states do not learn moderation and adopt dispassionate attitude to all international questions, that happy state of affairs may be long in coming.

Verbed

We have in the past raised forlorn and piteous objections to the growing tendency to turn any and every noun in the English language into a verb.

But the onslaught continues. We are being verbed (or is it "nouned"?) to the point of committing syntaxicide ourselves.

Some months ago, it seemed certain that the verb-making process had apexed when an amusement page editor in a large eastern city committed this sentence to print:

"Michael Rennie, in the role of a debonair man-about-town, gifts Barbara Rush with a necklace . . . "

Those who said the four-minute mile could never be achieved will recognize our surprise when last week we came upon this even more tricky gem embedded deep in the ore of a TV review:

"Jimmie Rodgers' brief singing number was good, and he again showed to advantage in the closing number when he duetted 'Mary Is a Grand Old Name' with Miss Powell."

Fried Bees, Anyone?

How about a plate of tasty, scrambled bees for breakfast?

Best thing in the world for you, Dr. Brian Hocking, professor of entomology at the University of Alberta, told a meeting of Alberta beekeepers recently.

Baby honey bees, said Dr. Hocking, possess the protein content of beefsteak and the vitamin A and D content of cod liver oil. Not only that, but the larvae and pupae of the honey bee, when fried in deep fat, taste something like shrimp.

Food experts have known for ages that honey from bees is a particularly good energy food, but it's only recently that they have turned their attentions to the honey producers. They have decided that the young honey available. The bee is also one of the cleanest creatures on earth, and requires virtually no preparation before cooking.

From the nutrition standpoint there appears to be no question that we should all be eating baby bees. All the experts have to do is convince us that mommy, daddy and junior would be healthier and happier lapping up a bowl of bees instead of a dish of cornflakes. —*Medicine Hat News.*

bee is one of the most nutritious foods

Most grammarians have long been resigned to "solo" as a verb. But how does a single person duet? Would the same reviewer report that Isaac Stern had symphonied Brahms' Double Concerto with Rostropovich and the members of the New York Philharmonic? Or that Cal Tjader had comboed with his band?

Admittedly, in the long growth of the English tongue scores of necessary verbs have been fashioned out of nouns. But why draft unnecessary or misleading ones like "duetted" or redundant ones like "gifts" ("gives" works quite nicely, thank you)?

Verbs, like taxes, are seldom revoked. We'd prefer to confine the creation of new ones to useful purposes. It would pure the language to do so.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Below the Belt

"Violence, murder, drunkenness and crime" (in that order) were protested by witnesses at Washington hearings on television programming. The order of ranking is significant, and a curious reflection on our times.

Killing has always been a dramatic prop when plot genius faltered. Physical brutality has had its ups and downs. In its more bestial, sadistic forms it had a considerable vogue in gangster pictures of the late prohibition era, until viewers became satiated with it; whereupon smart producers switched to more subtle techniques for their hoodlums. Yet nowadays—in sorry contrast to its really worth-while efforts—a large part of television is right back to where motion pictures were, at their worst, more than a quarter-century ago. Feature after feature wallows in mayhem that would put back alleys to shame.

It may cure itself. Within a decade, medieval tortures and modern gunslugging have each had their innings in TV, just as they once had in theatres; now, in turn, even the Westerns throw away their guns for barehanded violence. The sequence suggests that this, too, will wear thin in the TV ratings, and that the writers, like the film scenario lads before them, will have to find other gimmicks. They might even be forced to resort to plots.

—*Toronto Globe and Mail.*

Interpreting the News

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York said he would not be a candidate for president this year, the smoke was cleared from only part of the battlefield.

To the extent that Vice-President Nixon will be the Republican standard-bearer in the Nov. 8 vote—barring unexpected developments — the forthcoming contest has been simplified.

However, Rockefeller would still be available if somehow Nixon could not be nominated. Rockefeller's Dec. 26 statement didn't say—as it did in regard to the vice-presidency—that he would not accept the presidential nomination if it were offered to him at the Republican convention opening in Chicago July 25.

But as for Nixon's opponent, few are willing to bet who that may be Except for Adlai Stevenson, there is no other Democrat who is as well known as Nixon to the voting public or in as strong a position as he is 11 months before polling day.

Many Democrats once were delighted by the prospect of a Nixon-Rockefeller battle. They expected the Republican party to be seriously divided before election time because of the internal dispute they foresaw between the conservative wing, led by Nixon and the less orthodox and more forward-looking group headed by Rockefeller.

Although Rockefeller's withdrawal punctured that theory, the Democrats still are delighted. They are convinced that Nixon will be an easier target to shoot down than Rockefeller would have been because Nixon can't command the support of independent and even some Democratic voters that the governor might be expected to count on.

Much of this sort of speculation, however, seems designed to cloak the fact that—again excepting Stevenson—the Democrats have no one who appears to have strong support from the party in many different parts of the country.

Most of the Democratic possibilities have mainly regional support although senators John Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota are beginning to make a wider impact. Kennedy and Humphrey both have announced their candidacy.

And Stevenson has the enormous hurdle of having been the loser in the last two elections.

Democrats see other advantages now that Rockefeller has bowed out:

They will be able to open their nominating convention in Los Angeles July 11—two weeks before the Republicans—without having to worry who the opponent will be.

Also, with Nixon's nomination all but assured, the Democrats will be able to concentrate their attacks on him alone for 11 months.

One aspect of that attack is likely to be the charge that the Republican party is no place for an "able progressive" as Senator Lyndon Johnson has described the governor. The Texas Democratic leader in the Senate has even gone so far as to suggest that Rockefeller should be drafted for a high post under "the Democratic president to be elected next November."

But that is too much to expect of the man who may well be the Republican presidential nominee of 1964 or 1968. Especially if the Democrats do win this time.

Poor Husband

Brigitte Bardot's husband is having a rough time with the French army. A draftee, he found that every time he went into barracks he was confronted by pictures of his wife.

This might not trouble most husbands, but then most wives are not Brigitte Bardot. She is the one, you may remember, who kicked because her managers in the movie business wanted her to wear clothes while acting. The pictures in the barracks are not exactly the type a husband would display on his office desk.

Poor Jacques Carrier was so shocked he couldn't report for kitchen duty, and we're properly sympathetic. On the other hand, it occurs to us that a man who marries a pin-up should be prepared for some pins in his own hide.—*Chicago Daily News.*

American Public Confused By Railway Featherbedding

The great featherbedding controversy in the railroad industry threatens to touch off a country-wide strike in the United States. This is the first in a three-part series on the problem

By ROGER GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protagonists in the bitter struggle over featherbedding in the American railroad industry have worked hard to convince the public that what it is witnessing is a modern version of The Great Train Robbery.

Amid conflicting statements from both sides, it is by no means clear who is getting robbed.

The industry says its pockets are being picked at a rate of $500,000,000 a year by obsolete pay rules and featherbedding practices — the forced employment of unneeded workers.

The railroads complain bitterly of payrolls swollen with "firemen who tend no fires" on diesel locomotives and "brakemen who handle no brakes" on trains equipped with automatic braking devices.

As another exhibit, the industry cites the case of an engineer on the fast New York-Washington run who covers the 450-mile round trip in less than eight hours' running time and collects 4½ days' pay—$96.

His wages are based on the long-established rule of a basic day's pay for each 100 miles.

"All we ask if a fair day's work for a fair day's pay," said the industry.

UNIONS DENY CHARGES

The rail unions, hotly denying charges of featherbedding, retort that if the so-called obsolete pay rules were modernized—with railroad employees paid in line with standards prevailing in other industries—it would cost management an additional billion a year.

Thus the unions argue that rail workers, instead of being featherbedders, are actually "victims of a billion-dollar bed of thorns."

Union spokesmen further contend that the railroads' troubles stem from "management featherbedding," with too many bonus-padded chiefs.

"They want to cut their payrolls until there is nobody left except the executives who sit around figuring out stock-bonus plans for themselves," says Guy L. Brown, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The unions also declare that the 100-mile pay system was set up by the railroads themselves as an incentive toward speedier transportation. In other words, the faster an engineer drove his train over the road, the quicker he was entitled to a day's pay—and the more money the railroads made, too.

Out of this welter of conflicting claims, one fact emerges:

Unless a settlement is reached, the United States may experience a paralyzing country - wide rail strike, possibly starting around April 1.

The unions fired the opening shot in wage claims last March by calling for an average of 36 cents an hour in pay raises. The industry countered by demanding a 15-cent hourly cut.

Basically, the clash over featherbedding in the railroads is only one manifestation of a growing phenomenon. It is, in effect, a two-way battle:

1. By labor, a fight to save jobs against the ever-widening encroachment of automation.

2. By management, an attempt to offset rising wage costs through introduction of labor-saving devices.

AUTOMATION SPREADS

Closely watched by labor, automation is spreading into more and more industries as modern technology takes over more and more jobs once performed by human hands.

In the telephone industry, the automatic dial system is replacing the local and long-distance operator.

In shipping, it finds longshoremen angrily opposing the introduction of automatic cargo-handling equipment.

In slaughter houses, it is a trigger - operated power saw swiftly and accurately splitting meat carcasses.

In newspapers, it is automatic typesetting devices, with a single puncher sitting at a keyboard miles away, transmitting punched tape which automatically sets type in scores of newspaper offices without benefit of local linotype operators.

PUSH-BUTTON DIESELS

In railroads—and this is at the heart of the featherbedding issue in both the U.S. and Canada—it is the introduction of such labor-saving equipment as push-button diesel locomotives, automatic signals, electronic communication systems and centralized traffic control.

Automation's impact on the railroads, as viewed by union leaders, has been devastating.

Union spokesmen insist that the industry is conducting a multi-million-dollar propaganda campaign trying to "brainwash" the public to believe the railroads are floundering in red ink. The object, they say, is to justify cuts.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has pledged full support for the rail unions in their fight on the featherbedding issue, declaring "the existence of the trade union movement" is at stake.

He says government figures show the railroads are moving more traffic today with only half as many employees as 25 years ago, and "that is the answer to their argument of featherbedding."

Adenauer Talks With German Jewish Leader

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told a German Jewish leader Tuesday he is revolted by the outbreak of anti-Semitism in West Germany and vowed to find the "wirepullers" responsible.

Adenauer spoke with Hendrik Van Dam, secretary-general of the German Jewish council, when the latter called at the chancellery to congratulate the chancellor on his 84th birthday.

Van Dam would not give a full report of what Adenauer had told him, saying it was up to the chancellor to do this. But he did say Adenauer told him:

"Efforts to find the wirepullers responsible are now in progress. There are certain circles trying to compromise the federal government."

MAY BE COMMUNISTS

There were indications the government was taking the position many of the acts are Communist-inspired.

The Frankfurther Neue Press, which generally reflects the Adenauer line, reported that the foreign office has instructed its ambassadors to say that the incidents were "obviously planned in the East (Communist) bloc and are designed to discredit the federal government."

Van Dam called on Adenauer shortly after the first outbreak of anti-Semitic incidents in Bonn itself.

Three swastikas and the words "Heil Hitler" were scrawled on the wall of a suburban house occupied by a retired socialist journalist who fled Germany during the Nazi era.

Canada Keeps Watch On New U.S. Session

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—The new session of the United States Congress opening Wednesday — the last before the big presidential election battles—may be "all wet" as far as Canada is concerned.

At least three major water issues have some direct bearing on Canadian development.

They include Chicago's persistent attempts to divert more Great Lakes water for dewage disposal; Joint Canada-U.S. measures to harness the Columbia River for power; and measures by the two countries on the use of pilots on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway.

BULL SIDETRACKED

Chicago's attempt to increase diversion appears the most controversial. A bill to allow Chicago extra water now lies before the U.S. Senate foreign relations committee. It was sent there after it got through the House of Representatives and appeared about to drive its way through the Senate.

Canadian authorities are hopeful that the bill may be killed in the Senate, or if passed that it would be vetoes by President Eisenhower. He vetoed similar measures in 1954 and 1956.

Canada and the U.S. are preparing to open negotiations on joint development of the Columbia on the basis of a draft of principles recommended by the Canada - U.S. International Joint Commission. But before the state department proceeds, it wants comment of several congressional committees on the proposed principles which include, broadly speaking, a 50-50 sharing between the two countries of new power developed on the U.S. side of the Columbia as a result of water storage and regulation on the Canadian side.

WANT LIBBY DAM

One possibility is that there may be increased pressure on Canada to agree to erection of the proposed big U.S. Libby Dam on the Montana-British Columbia border, backing up Kootenay River water into the lower east corner of B.C. Some Canadian authorities are reported opposed to Libby on the grounds that it would prevent flexible development of the Kootenay, but Congress has already approved the project and may press for its completion.

The importance of political strategy for Canada is seen in the fact that the U.S. Senate will have to approve any international treaty on development of the Columbia. Columbia projects can be delayed or killed in the Senate.

Canada-U.S. diplomats have for months tried to work out parallel legislation on the use of Great Lakes pilots on foreign shipping. Canada wants pilots used only on the seaway and the more dangerous parts of the Great Lakes. A bill now before Congress would have pilots used all through the Great Lakes and seaway.

U.S. diplomats now are understood to be seeking legislation which might, in effect, leave the use of pilots to a joint Canada-U.S. board or similar body.

Aunt Het

Of course she's a good Christian and she believed Tom went right to Heaven, but you can't act that cheerful at a funeral without makin' folks suspicious.

U.S.-Russian Space Programs Nip and Tuck

WASHINGTON (AP)—Parts of the U.S. and Soviet space programs are running nip and tuck, but Russia leads significantly in developing the power and guidance to push to and beyond the moon.

These indications stood out Monday in a summary from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It listed programs showing roughly equal advances in rocket soundings of the earth's atmosphere, and in earth satellite techniques above the atmosphere.

But in deep space probe work, it said, the U.S.S.R. "has definitely taken the lead" because of its "clear lead in vehicle technology."

The summary was prepared in response to numerous requests for a NASA evaluation.

Flames Sweep Moncton Offices

MONCTON (CP) — Nearly 50 office workers were forced to leap from second-storey windows or scramble down fire escapes Tuesday when fire roared through a three-storey building in the city's East End. One person was feared dead.

Firemen said many of the workers suffered minor injuries in their leaps from windows. The fire, which followed a loud explosion, cut off several exits in the building.

First reports said five persons were missing, but by late Tuesday morning only one office worker had not been accounted for.

The building housed a branch of the New Brunswick Liquor Commission, a plumbing supply company and several offices.

The front wall of the brick building crashed to the sidewalk shortly after the blaze reached its height. No other buildings were reported in danger.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Thursday, January 7, 1960

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Although business and financial returns from your efforts may not be immediate, they WILL bring gains in time. A fine day for mental work and home affairs, however.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Fine planetary influences encourage worthwhile undertakings. A day for doubling returns by systematizing efforts, gaining new headway, solidifying holdings.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Be on your toes when you start this energizing day because things will probably happen fast. Generous aspects to gladden the heart. Curb emotions, however, and use good judgment.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)— Your talents and personal affairs governed by fine aspects. It should not be too difficult for you to make sound progress now; also gain through fresh opportunities.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)— A day for advancement and good deeds, and new advantages through your clever management. Pile up all the credits you can.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — A fine outlook! Capitalize on your innate intuition and your naturally inventive mind. Make the most of all good leads, all kindly suggestions — if sound.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Heed advice to Taurus. Know that if you put forth your best efforts, you can reap happy, solid benefits. Mental work, creative ideas especially favored.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Your Mars now suggests that you avoid irritability, emotionalism. However, you Can make progress in familiar matters, daily routine.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Heed advice to Scorpio. You can get over the "rough spots" if you control emotions and use common sense. Daily routines and pursuits in which you are well trained can run smoothly.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Many favorable planetary influences. You should advance occupationally in many ways. Try out some new ideas and methods for improving the quality of your output.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Your Uranus' position does not sanction quick or needless changes in matters running smoothly, but aspects generally are beneficial for sound, progressive endeavor.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A time for accomplishment. There are fresh advantages to be gained in industry, trades, professions. But Do use your best judgment.

YOU BORN TODAY have intellectuality and changeability in your birth chart. Your talents can be productive of lasting success. You are generous, loyal, kind, charitable; are persevering and sympathetic; will work hard but must learn When Not to be too sensitive or discouraged. Birthdate: Pope Gregory XIII, reformer of the Julian calendar.

HUBERT

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"This is our efficiency expert from the head office, Mr. Dooley. He'd like a word with you."

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Well-known throughout the district and particularly at Castlegar, where Mr. Davidson was one of the first ferrymen on the Castlegar-Robson ferry, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, now of Vancouver, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary January 13. They will be joined by their two daughters, Mrs. F. Birch of Vancouver and Mrs. J. W. McConnachie of Penticton, also their three sons, James of Powell River, William of Oakland, Calif., and Thomas of Kinnaird. Their eldest grandson, Jack McConnachie, is employed in Nelson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vance, 418 Hoover Street, who spent the New Year's holiday in Spokane, had as guests for the Yule season their son, Bob Vance of Merritt, B.C., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Manderscheid and family of Seattle.

* * *

After spending the holiday season in Vancouver and Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark and their daughter, Miss Wendy Clark, of the Terrace Apartments have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Miss Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. George Bonner and family while in Victoria.

* * *

At the Scout and Girl Guide Hall recently Brown Owl Mrs. G. H. Preston enrolled four Brownies in the Third Nelson Brownie pack — Jill Olson, Kathleen Crawley, Sheila Keith and Twyla Gardiner. A few mothers attended the enrolment and a party followed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Preston, 424 Third Street, and their children Susan and Keith have returned home after spending the holidays in Vancouver visiting Mrs. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Noble.

* * *

After spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Horswill, 707 Fourth Street, Bill Horswill has returned to Williams Lake, where he teaches school.

* * *

Among students returning to university for the new term after spending the holidays at home are Bernie Monteleone, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Monteleone, 314 Hart Street, and returned Sunday to Washington State University at Pullman; also George Nixon of Rossland, who spent the holidays with his parents in Rossland and also visited in Nelson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Yates, 516 Fourth Street.

* * *

Arriving and leaving Nelson by plane, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Birrell of Kimberley spent the New Year with Mrs. Birrell's father, Dave Wade, 350 Baker Street.

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern

REVERSIBLE!

Two aprons in one! See how it reverses gaily from one color to another. Whip up this pretty charmer to brighten kitchen chores or for smart serving. Perfect shower and hostess gift.

Printed Pattern 9458: Misses' medium size only. Each side requires 2¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS (40c)** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, N.D.N., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont.

Ainsworth Notes

AINSWORTH — Mr. and Mrs. M. Plecash had as New Year's guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Plecash and son Bob of Remac.

Miss Peggy Burns who attends Victoria College in Victoria, has returned after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns.

Monte Turner who attends Mount Royal College in Calgary has returned to his studies, having spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Turner.

Gary and Ron Anderson of Remac spent New Years at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson.

Marriage under 16 years of age in Britain was forbidden by an act of Parliament in 1929.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Andrew Walker of Trail, formerly of Nelson, are shown as they received guests at an at-home held in their honor at the home of Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. L. M. Davison of Tadanac Sunday. The occasion was the Diamond Anniversary of the Nova Scotia-born couple, who now live at the Senior Citizens' Villa in Trail. Many friends from Nelson, Rossland and Trail attended the anniversary celebration.—*Photo by Trail Times.*

Royal Farm Goes Into Business

By GEORGE BISHOP

LONDON (Reuters)—Farms attached to royal homes have been in operation for more than 100 years but the idea that they must be run for profit rather than prestige is a modern one.

Traditionally, British farmers have looked to the sovereign to be the first farmer in the land and to produce prize crops and prize animals. But there has been a changing emphasis since the Queen and Prince Philip have taken an interest in the royal estates.

The Queen's press secretary confirmed in answer to an inquiry that mushrooms are being grown in the grounds of Windsor Castle, in Berkshire, though not on a large scale—"just part of the general setup."

The spokesman added that the royal mushrooms are not packed in a special container or marked in any way to indicate their origin. They are sold on the local market alongside other crops.

Sandringham, in Norfolk, where some of the most famous pedigree livestock is produced, became a royal home in 1861 when King Edward VIII, then Prince of Wales, bought about 10,000 acres in the northwest corner of Norfolk as a country home.

MODERN METHODS

The most modern methods are used there and the Queen's red poll cattle have been regular prize winners at the royal show at nearby Norwich. The two Sandringham farms run to 1,000 acres and 1,300 acres, much of it poor land reclaimed from the sea. Yet the cattle, pigs, crops, and fruit produced there are among the nation's best. The apple orchards were started by the late King George VI.

The Windsor royal farms also are esteemed in the farming world as combinng the most modern methods with a rich and ancient background. The Jersey cattle there live in a shed designed by Queen Victoria's consort, Prince Albert, in 1852. But inside it are the latest milking machines.

The Windsor royal farms total 650 acres, and the cattle, every one dehorned, are described as "commercial pedigree," which means that they are well bred but fed for production in line with the pay-your-way farm policy. More than 1,000 laying pullets also are kept there.

Wheat, barley, milk and eggs are the main items for sale at Windsor. The once-famous herd of Devon cattle has gone but one is kept on the duchy farms in Cornwall, now nominally belonging to the 11-year-old Prince of Wales who is also Duke of Cornwall.

The smallest of the royal farms is in Scotland, at the Queen's home at Balmoral, said to be her favorite. There, on a 70-acre farm, a small attested herd of Ayrshire cattle is kept to supply milk to the castle and surrounding community.

Boswell Notes

BOSWELL — Mr. and Mrs. Wiklund and family motored to Mission City and Vancouver to spend the holiday with their daughter, Mrs. George Hill. They have now returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. O'Sullivan spent the holiday with their son, Terry, and family in Calgary. Mr. O'Sullivan arrived home and spent New Years visiting friends in Boswell. Mrs. O'Sullivan proceeded to Winnipeg, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Weir, before returning to Boswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McFarlane have returned home after spending the holiday visiting relatives in Vancouver and Penticton.

ACTIVE WORKER

WINTERTON, Nfld. (CP)—Active in church work and a member of every civic organization over the years, Isabelle White, 58, has been on crutches since she was stricken with polio in infancy. She also cares for her aged parents and an aunt, and does all the housework.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

EASY DAISY AFGHAN

Afghan of daisies! Use your gayest and most varied scraps of knitting worsted for this.

So easy, you can watch TV and crochet! Five-inch daisies are outlined with row of single crochet. Pattern 585: color suggestions and directions.

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

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

Blewett Couple Mark 50 Years of Marriage

A surprise anniversary dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Pete W. Popoff of Blewett, who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary recently with many friends and relatives in attendance.

Held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Popoff, Jr., the dinner included well-known Russian dishes. The table was set with a three-tiered decorated wedding cake as the centrepiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Popoff were married in Benito, Manitoba in December, 1909. They have two sons and one daughter — Fred, in Benito, who telephoned to his parents on the anniversary occasion; Peter, in Blewett, and Mrs. Nancy Kasakoff of Kinnaird. There are seven grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. PETE W. POPOFF of Blewett . . . 50 Years Wed

Former Blue Baby Is Housewife and Artist

LOON, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Natalie Cherneski, who battled a crippling heart deformity to become an outstanding amateur artist, now is leading a normal housewife's life in this railroading community 25 miles northeast of Port Arthur.

Mrs. Cherneski was born a "blue baby" in 1927 at Brockville, Ont. As a child, the deformity—closure of an artery which hampered the normal flow of blood to her lungs—forced her to settle for less strenuous play than most children.

She spent hours drawing and learning to crochet. In 1942 she started working with oil paints, managing to sell a few pictures.

In her efforts to live a normal life, she learned to dance, although this was a dangerous pastime for her. She quickly became breathless and her skin would turn blue as her lungs were taxed.

She also learned to ride a motorcycle, despite extreme pain suffered in the effort.

PLENTY OF AMBITION

She describes herself as having "more ambition than brains." As an example, she cites her youthful efforts to raise chickens to swell the family income. She also worked as a household helper.

In her spare time she studied typing and made use of the new skill to write her autobiography, Never Cry For Me.

In 1952, she met Steve Cherneski, a railway worker, and they were married the following year. She lost three babies due to her poor health and in 1956 underwent heart surgery in Toronto.

The operation was a success and Mrs. Cherneski returned to her home here and her hobbies. She put her painting skill to work in decorating the home with wall motifs and murals, including a striking winter wildlife scene in a main hall.

Mrs. Cherneski, mother of two young sons, also is the founder and president of the Cactus Club, an art group with members from Halifax to Chilliwack, B.C.

Wynndel Notes

WYNNDEL — Mr. and Mrs. D. Fawcett and family arrived home on Sunday after spending the holiday season in Victoria with their families.

Bill Fletcher has returned to Moscow, Idaho, to continue with his studies after visiting for several weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Fletcher.

E. Chorney of Castlegar has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wigen for the past two weeks, leaving Monday to visit with relatives in Alberta.

Keith Sturdivan of Agassiz has been a holiday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson, and his mother, Mrs. M. Sturdivan.

Mrs. J. Fehr and two boys left by bus for Vancouver where they will be staying with Mrs. Fehr's mother.

Mrs. A. Grehnke has returned from Nelson where she has been receiving medical treatment.

Miss Judyth Thrasher of Vancouver, accompanied by Robert Merriam, also of Vancouver, left for Rossland to visit relatives before returning to the coast, after spending part of the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. F. Merriam.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellis are visiting some of their family at North Bend, B.C. and other relatives at the coast.

E. A. Bale is visiting in New Westminster at the home of daughter Mrs. J. Lesley.

SPONSORED. Little seven-year-old Domenica D'Amico of Italy is being sponsored by the Nelson Kinette Club through the Save the Children Fund. She writes to her sponsor of her family, saying her 70-year-old father has had many misfortunes.

Small Italian Tells Sponsors Of Her Family

Her clothing sizes, as requested by the Nelson Kinette Club, also details of her family, were contained in a letter to the club from their sponsored Italian child, Domenica D'Amico.

The message was read at a meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Richard Drew, 1615 Ward Street. Members have received one other letter previously with a greeting from Domenica, but this is the first which tells about her family.

"Dear sponsors: I have received your letter and am very happy that you are all well, and the same, I can assure you, is with me and my family. At least for now we are all in good health.

"Dear sponsors, my father is 70 years old and has had three wives. Us three children are of his third wife. The eldest is Vincenzo, of 12 years, four foot 6¾ inches tall, and frequents the sixth grade at school.

"The second one is Giuseppina, of 10 years. She is four foot two inches tall and is in the third grade.

"My father has three broken ribs, as well as a broken right foot. He has had an operation in his left eye on the 23rd of April and he is not able to see with that eye.

"My sizes are: 26 inches, length of dress; length shoulder to waist, 10½ inches; shoulders, 12½ inches, chest 27; sleeves, 14½; neck, 11½ and my shoes are size 30 in Italian.

"I have nothing more to write about so I send affectionate kisses to you all, I am your sponsored daughter, Domenica D'Amico of Sebastiano."

The letter is translated by M. Santucci of Orotona.

Workers with the Save the Children Fund write the letter for the child.

So far, there has been no word on receipt of parcels mailed to Domenica for her birthday and for Christmas, but distances to be covered to the child's village make wide gaps in correspondence between the sponsor and the child.

BABY'S APPETITE

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Samuel Speiren, 20 - months - old, was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital. The infant had been licking turpentine and paint off his father's paint - brushes.

New fashions made up in Israeli fabrics by the top couturiers of Paris and Israel are shown in the above photographs. Lilly Schliefer, a leading designer, made the draped sheath, left, of jersey. It has a self stole. From Jacques Heim comes the butcher-boy jacket of Maskit lame over olive-green velvet trousers. This ensemble is perfect for entertaining and lounging.

Young People Discuss Their Place in Church

The place of young people in the church and their responsibilities as Christians were topics of discussion at a two-day conference of Anglican young people at Procter last week.

Meeting at the Holiday Inn for an experience of group life in terms of worship, fellowship and study, young people from several parishes of the Anglican Diocese of Kootenay participate in a leadership training course.

Adult director of the conference was Rev. J. Lonergan of Colville, Wash., assisted by Rev. D. N. Robinson of Fruitvale and Rev. G. M. Rumsey of Vernon.

Coming from Revelstoke, Vernon, Trail, Penticton, Fruitvale, Nelson, Kimberley and Nakusp, 20 delegates attended the conference.

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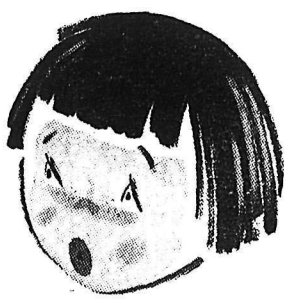

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Hon. Eric Hamber Reported In Poor Condition

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hon. Eric Werge Hamber, British Columbia's lieutenant-governor during the early years of the Second World War, was reported in poor condition in hospital here Tuesday. He is 79.

Mr. Hamber has been in hospital for two months but his condition was reported Monday night to be deteriorating rapidly.

He was lieutenant - governor from 1936 to 1941, the climax of his colorful career in business and athletics.

Once a $16-a-month bank clerk, he headed sawmills, investment houses, collieries, development companies and a trust corporation.

Born and educated in Winnipeg, Mr. Hamber was a well-known athlete. He once played hockey in a Stanley Cup final and captained the Toronto Argonauts football team.

At 17 while attending college in Winnipeg he won or placed second in 10 events in an annual sports day. He was later on the crews of two rowing teams which were sent to the Henley regatta.

He married Aldyene Hendry, daughter of a pioneer Vancouver Lumberman in 1911 and two years later came to British Columbia and became managing-director of British Columbia Mills, Timber and Trading Company.

During his business career he was president of British Columbia Mills and Barge Company, London and Canadian Investment Company Limited and Johnstone Strait Power Company.

He became a director of the Dominion Bank in 1913 and later was a director of Middlesboro Collieries Limited; Vancouver, Westminster and Yukon Railway and a member of the advisory board of Toronto General Trust Corporation.

Mr. Hamber was sworn in as B.C.'s 15th lieutenant-governor on May 1, 1936, succeeding Hon. Hon. J. W. Fordham-Johnson. His term of office expired in 1941.

He was a member of University of B.C.'s board of governors from 1945 to 1946.

Chalk River Fire Cost Around $3000

CHALK RIVER, Ont. (CP)—A fire originating in research equipment installed in a physics laboratory at Canada's atomic energy plant here Tuesday caused damage estimated at about $3,000.

No one was injured in the blaze and no radioactive materials were involved.

The fire apparently started due to faulty electrical equipment in a 100,000 electron volt particle accelerator. The machine was used to study the affects of neutrons on various materials.

Huge Crowd Gathered Before Church . . .

Diefenbaker Led Federal Ministers At Sauve Rites

By GERALD FREEMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. EUSTACHE, Que. (CP) — Several hundred mourners jammed the street in front of St. Eustache's Roman Catholic Church for the funeral of Premier Paul Sauve of Quebec.

The hushed crowd started gathering almost two hours before the funeral was to start at 11 a.m. and 90 minutes before the funeral approximately 1000 persons had gathered.

Some stamped their feet to keep warm in cold, raw weather. A light snow fell.

Among the first arrivals at Mr. Sauve's home, about 300 paces from the church, were the late premier's cabinet colleagues, who arrived in a body led by Provincial Secretary Yves Prevost.

LIKELY SUCCESSOR

Mr. Prevost, 51, is considered Mr. Sauve's likely successor as leader of the Union Nationale party and premier of the province. Mr. Sauve died of coronary thrombosis Saturday after only 114 days in the office of Premier.

Outside the Sauve home preparations started early for the military funeral.

Some 300 Quebec provincial police officers, dressed in the khaki dress of the highway patrol, lined up along the route marked out for the funeral procession from the Sauve home and the church.

The public was to be admitted to the church after Mr. Sauve's bier, family, pall bearers and official mourners.

Fifteen cars laden with floral wreaths lined up in front of the home.

REQUESTED DONATIONS

Many persons sent flowers despite Mrs. Sauve's request to send money instead to Foyer Maribourg, a Montreal institution devoted to the training and protection of boys from broken homes.

The family, apart from Mrs. Sauve and three children—Lucie-Paul, 22; Pierre, 21, and Ginette, 15, includes Mr. Sauve's two sisters, Mrs. Armand Rochon and Mrs. Pauline St. Pierre, and 18 other relatives.

Two talented young Quebecers helped in their musical careers by assistance from the youth and welfare department, which Mr. Sauve headed for 13 years until his death, were in the choir loft. They were Jean Leduc, organist, and winner of a Prix d'Europe a few years ago, and soloist Richard Verreau, a tenor, who left Tuesday for Europe to study under a youth department bursary.

DIFENBAKER ATTENDS

Prime Minister Diefenbaker led a delegation of federal ministers, and Governor-General Vanier was represented by Lt. Col. J. O. A. Letellier, his honorary aide-de-camp in Quebec.

Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, archbishop of Montreal, attended the services, which were conducted by Most Rev. Emilien Prenette, bishop of St. Jerome, Que.

Honorary pall bearers were Quebec cabinet ministers and former commanders of Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal of Montreal, which Mr. Sauve commanded during the Second World War.

A military band was part of the funeral procession, and 300 members of the Royal 22nd Regiment lined the short route from the Sauve home to the parish church.

At the graveside a bugler sounded the Last Post and a squad of riflemen fired a salute.

TO NAME SUCCESSOR

A successor to Mr. Sauve is to be chosen Thursday. Besides Mr. Prevost, a corporation lawyer and former law professor who entered the cabinet in 1953, other names mentioned are those of Attorney-General Antoine Rivard, 61, said prepared to swing his support to Mr. Prevost as he did to Mr. Sauve less than four months ago; Labor Minister Antonio Barrette, 60; and Hydraulic Resources Minister Daniel Johnson, 44.

It was learned in Quebec City Monday night that the legislature session, now in adjournment, will resume on schedule Jan. 11. It had first been believed reopening would be postponed.

Railway Trainmen Open Convention

CLEVELAND (AP) — Forces contesting for top leadership jobs in the 200,000-member Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen appeared closely matched Tuesday as the union went into opening business of a special convention that may last a month.

By a 15-vote margin—331 to 316—insurgents who have expressed strong dissatisfaction with the way President William P. Kennedy has conducted union affairs seated C. M. Wilkinson as chairman Monday. Wilkinson defeated V. W. Satterwhite, Kennedy's assistant.

They won another show-of-hands vote that tested relative strength when they overrode Kennedy's attempt to restrict the business of this special convention solely to election of officers and amendment of the BRT constitution to bring it into compliance with new United States federal labor legislation.

Kennedy, 67, has headed the trainmen since 1949. The BRT now represents both conductors and trainmen on Canadian railroads, but mostly trainmen in the U.S.

Failure of the Kennedy forces to limit matters taken up by the special convention opens the way for an all-out attack on Kennedy's stewardship.

"MISMANAGED"

"We want the restrictions removed," said Clyde W. Titler, one of the spokesmen for the insurgents, so that delegates will "hear how our union has been mismanaged the last four years."

Election of officers is not likely to come up for about three weeks yet in the long convention, which is closed to reporters.

Kennedy made an opening-day address Monday hitting at railroad management for what he called its effort "to mislead the public into believing the railroad worker is an individual demanding compensation for work not performed."

"A management that participates in the spending of millions of dollars on newspaper advertising, pamphlets and circulars condemning their loyal employees as we have seen them do during the past year in the 'featherbedding' field makes it more difficult for us to believe that these railroads are interested in securing more business," Kennedy said.

Pope Recomends Divine Mercy For Paul Sauve

QUEBEC (CP)—Pope John Tuesday expressed his regret at the death of Premier Paul Sauve.

His message to Most Rev. Maurice Roy, Archbishop of Quebec and Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, was signed by Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican secretary of state.

"His Holiness recommends divine mercy for the soul of Mr. Paul Sauve," the message said.

Bevan Spends Reasonably Good Night

LONDON (AP)—Aneurin Bevan, who is having a difficult recovery from a major abdominal operation, was reported Tuesday to have had a "reasonably good night".

The 62-year-old deputy leader of the Labor party underwent surgery one week ago. The nature of his ailment has not been disclosed.

Views Differ On Results Of Steel Strike Terms

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The steel labor peace in the United States—bought for the next 2½ years at a billion-dollar price—loosed Tuesday a flood of political conjecture and stirred new misgivings over inflation.

The stock of Vice - President Richard Nixon and Labor Secretary James Mitchell soared as a possible Republican ticket in the November election.

Suddenly illuminated by the political spotlight, Mitchell told questioners "I don't know and I don't care" whether the wage pact he announced Monday enhanced his chance of becoming a vice-presidential nominee.

FORECAST PROSPERITY

The stock market spurted and officials issued bolder forecasts of 1960 prosperity as the settlement, engineered secretly by the Nixon-Mitchell team, erased fears of another economy - crippling strike by the 500,000 American members of the United Steelworkers.

Steel industry leaders forecast no "immediate" price boosts to crank up the wage - price spiral. But chairman Roger M. Blough of United States Steel Corporation, who put the billion - dollar cost tag on the agreement, said it "could hardly be regarded as non-inflationary."

There were no such misgivings in the union camp. USW President David J. McDonald told cheering steel workers in Buffalo, N.Y., Monday night that "victory is ours."

A band played Happy Days Are Here Again as McDonald strode into a rally of 5,000 unionists to inform them the contract is a 40-per-cent-better wage-and-better package than the companies' last offer.

TERMS SECRET

Neither the rank-and-filers nor the public yet knew the precise contract terms. Their formal disclosure waited on some formalities — ratification by individual companies and by the union's wage policy board.

Mitchell, tiredly describing the pact as the "most feasible and practical solution that is possible at this time," said there was no question whatsoever that the approvals would be given.

Unofficially it was learned the 30 - month contract package amounts to about 40 cents an hour, with fringe benefits effective at once and seven - cent hourly wage boosts taking effect in late 1960 and late 1961.

The industry gave up its demand for the sole right to change work rules. McDonald had branded this a union-busting device. The issue will be studied by a joint committee — whose findings will not be binding.

FRINGE GAINS

The union won pension improvements and a limited form of cost-of-living wage raises. The companies will pay the whole cost of medical and hospital insurance, previously shared by workers and employers.

The companies swallowed this package reluctantly. Mitchell said he and Nixon, in perhaps a dozen secret meetings over the last month, won their assent by painting a "very realistic picture of the alternatives."

He listed the alternative: Another agonizing shutdown; the prospect that a later settlement would be "at high price;" or, action by the U.S. Congress forcing a settlement — "and in a presidential election year you can conjure what would be considered," the secretary said.

Mitchell virtually killed the possibility that the Eisenhower administration will propose or support stiffer federal laws to avert strike emergencies in 1960.

Such legislation needs study and calm deliberation "completely outside the political arena," he told reporters Monday night, and indicated that this could not be obtained in a presidential election year.

Officials World Over Combat Anti-Semitism

By The Associated Press

Aroused officials in many parts of the world Tuesday sought to combat continuing anti-Semitism in the form of painted swastikas and hate slogans.

Jewish shops were defaced in England. Swastikas were scrawled on walls in Italy. West German diplomats received threats, and Jew-baiting slogans appeared in Australia as the outburst went into its 13th day.

Envoys from West Germany, where the anti-Jewish outbreaks first flared on Christmas Eve, assured other peoples that Chancellor Adenauer's government will take drastic action.

"Such evil deeds," a statement said, appeared part of a "planned campaign to discredit the federal republic before world opinion."

CALL FOR MIGRATION

Meanwhile, a left-wing minority group in Israel called on the 30,000 Jews remaining in West Germany to migrate to Israel. The appeal was made by Zvi Lubotkin of the Achduth Avodah party at a meeting of the Zionist General Council. However, the council, an international organization, sidestepped an endorsement of Lubotkin's call.

New York authorities reinforced guards around synagogues following a weekend of swastika smearing, but more anti-Jewish incidents were reported in the United States.

Swastikas were found painted on the doors of a public school in Queens Borough and a broken window was reported in a synagogue on Long Island. Six Brooklyn boys were adjudged juvenile delinquents for breaking windows in a Hebrew school and synagogue.

"DEATH TO JEWS"

The smear campaign spread to Cincinnati, where chalked signs "Death to the Jews" and "Hitler defeated but not dead" showed up on desks at an elementary school which has a large proportion of Jewish pupils. Police blamed vandals.

A British government minister, Sir Edward Boyle, told a meeting of the Council of Christians and Jews in Britain that "We can take heart at the speed and vigor with which the West German government has acted."

The West German embassy in London received a telegram signed "British Nazi Party" threatening supporters of Adenauer with reprisals if the Bonn government takes action against anti-Semitic elements.

Swastika-daubing continued in various English cities. The Hitler insignia was smeared on the window of a Jewish bookshop in London's Marylebone district. Six Jewish shops in Leeds were daubed in similar fashion. Other incidents were reported in Bolton and Salford.

A swastika flag was found early Tuesday on a monument in the main square of Milan, Italy. A swastika also was scrawled in the square where partisans hanged the body of Benito Mussolini.

In Rome Jewish residents stoned the Italian government's Nautical Institute after students inside had scrawled swastikas on the window panes.

In Oslo Jewish businessman Otto Rabl received two threatening letters in German. "If you do not get out of the country, you Jewish swine, we will make soup out of you in 1960," said one letter.

Three red swastikas and "Kill the Jews" were painted on a fence in front of the Zionist Council offices in Melbourne, Australia. A cardboard banner bearing the slogan "Kick out the Nazi bandits from Australia" was found this morning on the gate of the West German consulate in Melbourne.

Daylight revealed more swastikas and anti-semitic slogans on West German walls. Two youths were held in Bonn for painting swastikas and "Juden raus" (Jews get out) on the base of the Catholic church tower and the cemetery hall in the nearby town of Urfeld. The father of one of the youths helped clean the walls.

West Berlin police announced they had arrested 12 young men suspected of neo-Nazi activities. A newspaper report said the police also confiscated large quantities of Nazi literature, pictures and pieces of quasi-military uniforms in several raids.

Leaders of Vienna's Jewish community called on Interior Minister Josef Afritsch to demand "most vigorous measures" against Jew-baiters as new anti-semitic daubings appeared in Austria. The Jewish leaders complained that authorities were taking the incidents too lightly.

The anti-semitic campaign also spread to South Africa. Public buildings and Jewish-owned shops in Durban were plastered with anti-semitic pamphlets and posters issued by "the South African Anglo-Nordic Union."

Pools Winner Makes Gifts To Shoppers

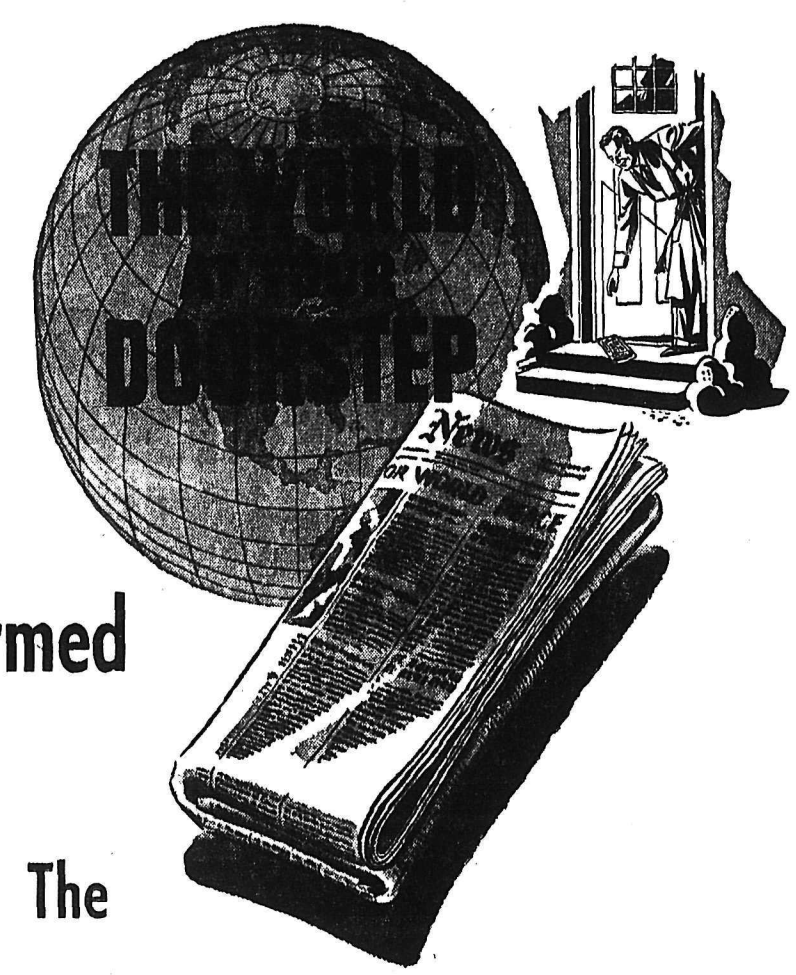
BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters)—A Birmingham butcher Tuesday won £250,738 for a penny bet on Britain's giant soccer pools.

Charles Lee, 51, hit the jackpot with his forecast of eight games in last Saturday's soccer schedule which ended in draws.

Lee promised free weekend roasts this week for all his 400 customers and said he plans a surprise package for all the old-age pensioners who shop at his store.

Lee took the day off to go to London to collect his winnings, but said he would be back in his store Wednesday.

LEFTOVERS—The "dead letter" office in Chicago presents this holiday season scene as postal workers start on the million items of mail undelivered because of improper addressing. They'll open some, maybe find a few addressees, but most will be burned. During the Christmas season they had to burn an average of 73,000 items a day.



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Forlin Is Furlan, Forlin Is Forlin

The case of the two Bruno Forlins has been solved.

A message, received by the Daily News revealed that one Forlin is not Forlin, he is Furlan. However, Forlin is still Forlin.

Confused? So were all the parties involved.

What happened was that a news release from Nanaimo noted that one Bruno Forlin had scored a goal in a Nanaimo Clippers-Kamloops-Merritt Central encounter Saturday.

A check was made with the Canadian Press bureau at Vancouver, who then had a conversation with Nanaimo. In the process of clearing up the confusion, Forlin's name was variously spelled Furlan, Forlin, Forlan, Forland and Furkan. The only spelling everyone agreed on was the first name: Bruno.

So now the mystery is cleared. Bruno Forlin is the goalie for Rossland Warriors in the Western International Hockey League. Bruno Furlan is a forward with Nanaimo Labatts. Before joining the island team, he played junior hockey at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Kerrisdale.

Still confused? So are we.

Argos Want Tobin Rote

TORONTO (CP) — Lew Hayman managing director of the Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football League, met Tuesday with veteran quarterback Tobin Rote of Detroit Lions who is seeking a $20,000-plus, no-cut, no-trade contract from Argos for the 1960 season.

An Argonaut spokesman said a decision wouldn't likely be reached until sometime today.

Rote failed in his bid Monday to get a similar contract from the National Football League Lions.

Rote, who last season played out his option with Detroit and now is considered a free agent, also is being sought by Houston Oilers in the new American League.

FOUR CHILDREN BURN

MACON, Miss. (AP)—The four young children of a Negro tenant farmer burned to death Monday when they were trapped alone in their small wooden home.

Johansson Athlete of Year

Cannon, Unitas Down

STOCKHOLM (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson is 1959's male Athlete of the Year in the year-end Associated Press poll, but not in his native Sweden.

Swedish sports writers, voting for Sweden's top athlete, selected Agne Simonsson, a soccer player.

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson, the modern-day Viking who won the world heavyweight boxing championship from Floyd Patterson last June, has been voted the athlete of the year for 1959 in the annual Associated Press poll.

Johansson, a 27-year-old Swede, who won a substantial margin over Johnny Unitas, who quarterbacked Baltimore Colts to the National Football League championship for the second straight year. Johansson had 120 of the 288 votes from sports writers and sportscasters. Unitas had 54.

It was the second time in the history of the poll started in 1931 that a boxer had won. Joe Louis won in 1935. The winner in 1958 was Herb Elliott, the Australian miler who had broken the four-minute barrier 10 times.

CANNON THIRD

Billy Cannon, Louisiana Stat's all-America back, was the only other athlete to draw strong support. He polled 42 votes for first place, far ahead of the the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks who drew 12 votes.

Johansson's victory over Patterson was the most surprising to the boxing world since Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis in 1936.

Fencing off Patterson with a stiff long jab, Johansson calmly waited for the chance to throw his vaunted thunder-and-lightning right-hand punch — the punch he never threw in the training camp. When the opening came in the third round, Ingemar didn't miss. Down went Patterson on his back. He arose and took an eerie walk to never - never land with his hands at his side and Johansson in pursuit, ready to unleash another clubbing attack.

Seven times Patterson hit the floor before the referee finally stopped it at 2:03 of the third round.

FOREIGN WINNERS

Johansson's victory marked the first time that two foreign athletes had won the poll on successive years. The only foreign winner before Elliott was the miler Gunder Haegg in 1943.

Unitas had a tremendous year with the Colts, climaxed by the victory over the Giants in the playoffs. His passing rallied the Colts to late-season success after it appeared they were to lose the Western Division title to San Francisco '49ers.

Cannon, a driving force at LSU during his entire career, was an outstanding football player in his senior year.

The top 15 in the voting:

Ingemar Johansson, boxing 120
Johnny Unitas, pro football 54
Billy Cannon, football 42
Ernie Banks, baseball 12
Nellie Fox, baseball 9
Charlie Conerly, pro football 9
Larry Sherry, baseball 8
Jerry West, basketball 6
Joe Brown, boxing 3
Ray Norton, track 3
Oscar Robertson, basketball 3
Hank Aaron, baseball 3
Dean Look, football 3
Art Wall, Jr., golf 3
Bob Cousy, basketball 2

CAVE-IN KILLS THREE

SEATTLE (AP) — A massive cave-in on an apartment house excavation project Monday killed three workmen, including a Stanford University student earning money for a trip to Europe. The dead were Richard K. Johnsen, 20, only son of Superior Judge and Mrs. Oluf Johnsen, Bremerton, Wash., Dan Griffith and William Berdahl.

MCINTYRE REGAINS SCORING RACE LEAD

TRAIL (CP)—Spunky Pinoke McIntyre of the cellar-dwelling Rossland Warriors regained his monopoly on the Western International Hockey League individual scoring race this week. Last week he was third behind Nelson playing coach Mickey Maglio and Lee Hyssop, another Maple Leaf.

McIntyre has held first in the league race since mid-November when a rash of goals and assists gave him the lead ahead of Maglio.

McIntyre along with linemate and captain Hal Jones has a league-leading 32 assists to go with his 21 goals for 53 points. Maglio continues to be the sharp shooter of the circuit with 29 goals. He also has 20 assists.

Hyssop, consistently a strong finisher in league play, is two back of Maglio with 47 points. Hal Jones of Rossland has 32 assists and 45 points.

Captain Cal Hockley of Trail Smoke Eaters became that club's highest scorer for the first time this week and also its first 20-goal man. He has 38 points, one more than playing coach Bobby Kromm and Harry Smith.

Smith leads the three - team circuit in number of penalties, 27 and total penalty minutes, 70. Playing coach Joe Conn of Rossland is next with 60 minutes.

Trail's Seth Martin continues to be the league's hottest netminder with an average of 4.69. Rossland's young Bruno Forlin is second with 5.00. Nelson's Gerry Koehle, second last week, slipped to third with 5.04.

Individual scoring:

	G	G	A	Pts
McIntyre R	25	21	32	53
Maglio N	25	29	20	49
Hyssop N	2	17	30	47
Jones (R)	24	13	32	45
Hockley T	24	20	18	38
Kromm T	21	13	24	37
Smith T	23	14	23	37
Tambellini T	23	18	17	35
Ferguson R	24	15	18	33
Lenardon T	23	17	14	31
Andrews R	25	21	10	31

Teams Standings:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Trail	15	8	1	138	113	31
Nelson	12	11	2	137	127	26
Rossland	8	16	1	116	116	7

Italy Mourns Coppi, "Greatest Champion"

ROME (AP)—Italy has lost a national hero, a bicycle racer who made millions of young Italians dream that they, too, could pedal from rags to riches.

The sudden death of Fausto Coppi Saturday and his funeral Monday were the biggest news in Italy.

For bicycle racing is the big summer sport of Italy, as it is in many other European countries, and Fausto Coppi was a big name of bike racing—perhaps the biggest.

Italians called him "compionissimo" (greatest champion). There was hardly a schoolboy who had not read of his fabulous career.

Coppi was born 40 years ago in Castellania, a village of 20 houses in the hills north of Genoa. His family had only limited means and he had to work when wealthier boys went to school.

Young Fausto was a delivery boy for a grocery store. That was how he started riding bicycles. By 1939, when he was 20, he was racing regularly. But his greatest victories came after the Second World War.

With these victories came fame and fortune. Italian newspapers speculated Tuesday that Coppi had built an estate of one billion lire ($1,600,000).

He was injured seriously seven times, usually in falls when taking mountain curves at high speeds. His brother, Serse, was killed racing.

Much of Coppi's fame came from his triumphs in the bicycle tours of France and Italy. These are marathon races around two countries. Each day contestants must pedal a hundred miles or more, up and down mountains. The Italian tour lasts about 20 days. The French tour runs a month.

The winners get comparatively little in prize money. But victory in the tours usually result in hundreds of bids for exhibitions. Coppi won both tours in 1949 and 1952—a grand slam no one else ever has done.

Fabbro Leads Pups To Win

Allan Fabbro, Notre Dame Pup's rangy forward, seems to have a demoralizing effect on the other players in the Nelson Senior B. Basketball League.

Monday night, after Whiteleys, weakest team in the league, held off Pups to a 25-25 tie for half the game, Fabbro scored three shots in a row, then led Pups to an easy 61-38 win.

During th efirst half of the time by six points. First half ended in a 22-22 tie.

Fabbro has turned the tide in more than one game, and even his presence on the floor with the ball in his hands seems to turn other teams to jelly. Even worse, opposing players check him so closely he usually gets a large number of free shots, which he usually sinks.

In Monday's game, he sank six of eight free shots attempted in the second half.

Tempers of the college crew heated up in the second half, especially Wayne (Whitey) Highland. Whiteleys, it appeared, were out to get Highland, as he was awarded seven free shots in the second half.

Joe Dawson, a six-foot, four-inch Pup, also figured things were slanted for the other team, but he managed to pick up four fouls proving it just wasn't so.

A total of 20 fouls were handed out to Whiteleys by referees Dave Borch and J. A. Hurst. Two of Whiteleys, Rudy Lanki and Ralph Englesby were fouled off.

Pups collected 15 fouls, four going to Fabbro and Dawson.

Notre Dame (61) — Fabbro 25, Bressanutti 8, Highland 7, Dawson 5, Rybachuk 5, Woodruff 4, Zimmerman 5, Stade 2, Manduca, DeRosa.

Whiteleys (38) — Craig 13, Renwick 9, Postnikoff 7, Lanki 5, Pasacreta 4, Segur, Englesby, Ronmark, Sjoberg.

JAPANESE FALL 9-1 TO VICTORIA TEAM

VICTORIA (CP)—The Japanese Olympic hockey team absorbed a 9-1 trouncing Monday night as they opened a 17-game tour of Canada and the United States before the biggest hockey crowd in Victoria's history.

More than 5,600 fans jammed the 5,033-seat Memorial Arena to see the game against the Royal Canadian Navy team, leaders of the Victoria Commercial Hockey League.

The Japanese players, small and light compared with their opponents, showed a need for good coaching and more experience. They were easily checked away from the puck, shot well only when they had to set themselves up, and passed weakly.

The seven penalties handed out all went to the Canadian team.

CHEER JAPANESE GOAL

The lone Japanese goal came midway through the third period with the visitors trailing 7-0. It brought one of the noisiest demonstrations by the fans ever seen here.

The navy club, playing probably its best game of the season, scored three times in the first period, twice in the second and four times in the third.

Forward Toshihiko Yamada was given credit for the lone Japanese counter, with assists from forward Atsuo Irie and Akiyoshi Segawa.

John Morris got three of the Navy goals and Neil Standley a pair. Roy Derry, Wayne McLeod, Emil Chobater and John Bond contributed one apiece.

CHANGE GOALIES

Toshei Homma, who defended the Japanese nets for the first period and part of the second stopped 16 shots. Shoichi Tomita took over, stopping 18 in the rest of the second and seven in the final. Navy goalie Art Morton had only 16 thrown at him.

In the lengthy opening ceremonies, in which the players were introduced in pairs to exchange gifts, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black represented the B.C. government, Mayor Percy Scurrah extended a welcome on behalf of the city of Victoria, and vice-president Jack Roxburgh of Simcoe, Ont., spoke for the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Trail Hockey Team Anxious for Game

Leading team in the Trail Sunday morning hockey league, the Trail Firemen are interested in exchanging games with any local team.

The Trail club can be contacted at the Fire Hall in Trai lthrough their manager Larry Ford or arrangements can be made with Ernie Gare at the Recreation Office.

The "Firemen" play a strictly European style hockey and are anxious to play a home and home series with outside clubs.

FIRST TWICE

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Andres Cadiente became the parents of a girl Jan. 2, 1959, the first baby born last year in Alaska's capital. Ditto on Jan. 2, 1960—only this time it was a boy.

Canada Tour Gets Second Best, Reds Send Olympic Team to U.S.

The Russian hockey team, the Selects, scheduled to play in Trail Jan. 27, is not Russia's Olympic entry.

The revelation was made in a release by George Dudley, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, in which he stated "none of the players on the Russian team are members of the Olympic squad."

He went on to say the team is picked from the eight Class "A" clubs in Moscow.

Leo Atwell, B. C. Amateur Hockey Association president, contacted Thursday night, said the first information received from the Russians was that two teams has been chosen, made up of Moscow's 30 best players. These had been divided into two teams from which the final team would be picked.

"If the players coming through here are not on the Olympic team, you may rest assured they are next best and still good."

Serge Sammartino of Trail will travel with Moscow Selects during their Canadian tour as referee, it was announced Tuesday.

Leo G. Atwell, president of the B. C. Amateur Hockey Association, said the second official will be supplied by the host towns.

Sending their No. 1 team to the United States and the second to Canada indicates to some observers they think the U.S. team will be their biggest worry during the games; and they may be right.

After Dutchmen fell down in last year's Olympics, with their losing streak in their own league still going on, some said Canada would not be a power in international hockey this year.

The first game played by the Russian second team in Canada should tell. That will be when they meet the Dutchmen Jan. 17. If Dutchmen win, Canada has a chance; if they lose, and lose to Russia's second team, what chance will the managerless Dutchmen have against the red's first team? sports leaders are asking.

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association representative Bud Fraser said Tuesday negotiations are under way to have two more Olympic hockey teams play here this season.

It would bring to five the number of clubs who would play exhibition games here on their way to the winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Mr. Fraser did not say which were the latest teams being considered.

The Japanese club, currently touring British Columbia, will play Kamloops-Merritt of the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League Jan. 13.

Tentative plans call for an appearance here Feb. 9 of Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen in an exhibition game against Kamloops Chiefs of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League. They will play at Vernon Feb. 8.

The third game will be March 2 between West Germany which has a Senior B rating, and Kamloops-Merritt.

Fullmer to Defend Title

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Gene Fullmer will defend his National Boxing Association middleweight title against either Carmen Basilio or Joey Giardello in April, and he and his manager, Marv Jenson, "Don't care which one we take."

"They both want the fight and one of them will get it," said Jenson, adding that no definite date or site has been decided.

WHL STANDINGS

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Vancouver	25	11	5	129	107	55
Seattle	21	17	1	150	119	43
Victoria	19	16	4	110	100	42
Edmonton	19	15	3	130	124	41
Calgary	17	16	1	116	114	35
Winnipeg	13	22	1	118	129	27
Spokane	11	28	1	115	175	23

Tuesday's Results

Seattle 1 Edmonton 5
Victoria 1 Vancouver 1

Ski Slants

By SITZMARK

By the looks of the crowd on the hill Sunday, skiing has started in earnest. The hill is in great shape. There are a few spots that could stand more snow, but there is plenty of area to ski around those.

We hope by this weekend someone will be in the cabin to dish out hot coffee and soup.

You all know now the trouble we have had again on the big lift. The upper bullwheel parted company with the main shaft. This is no fault of ours. It is the last piece of equipment that has not been replaced or re-made of the original equipment—all of which has given us trouble. The wheel was held to the shaft by a weak weld. There was no way of knowing this until it broke.

Naturally, we were "down in the dumps" because for two days of steady running at full speed, the work we had done all year proved itself. We wondered just how we could manage to remove the wheel and bring it down for repairs and replace it back on the tower.

However, as one member said, "we are the luckiest unlucky ski club in the world." Fellows like Earle Cutler, Bob and Roy Hickey, Ernie Boulet, John Janssens and several of our members decided to get the wheel last Saturday. Earl let us use his "cat", Bob drove it, Ernie Boulet rigged up the "gin pole" and John removed the bearings, shafts, etc.

It was a terrific job just getting the cat and equipment up through the three feet of loose, unplowed snow. Before the job was done, it was too dark to bring the stuff down, so another trip was made on Sunday. The shaft bearings and frame are being repaired and we hope will be installed this coming Saturday.

If all goes well, and the big lift can be tested, we may be able to carry skiers this Sunday.

All skiers are reminded that the ski patrol is in charge of safety on the hill. There will be some tramping to be done on the upper hill because until this is done it won't be safe. Please co-operate with the patrol.

When we resume skiing on the top of the hill again, skiers are warned to be cautious crossing the California and Silver King roads. They had to be plowed out to get at the upper bullwheel.

* * *

The attendant at the ticket shack reports we have already had skiers from Spokane and Rossland on the hill.

We have had some trouble with swinging T-bars on the small lift. Skiers must try not to interfere with T-bars that are passing them. If they are swung out of line they usually catch up somewhere and do damage.

Those who wish to take advantage of the free Daily News ski lessons are reminded that they must get their membership cards. Please send in your applications right away to make sure you are allotted to classes.

When ski classes are in progress on the hill, other skiers will have to take special care and use control in the teaching areas.

Commercial Hockey League Schedule

Second Half:

Jan. 5 (Tuesday) — Midget Reps vs Notre Dame College
Jan. 7 (Thursday) — Juvenile Reps vs Midget Reps
Jan. 10 (Sunday) — Combines vs Notre Dame
Jan. 12 (Tuesday) — Juvenile Reps vs Combines
Jan. 14 (Thursday) — Notre Dame vs Midget Reps
Jan. 17 (Sunday) — Combines vs Notre Dame College
Jan. 19 (Tuesday — Midget Reps vs Juvenile Reps
Jan. 21 (Thursday) — Combines vs Midget Reps
Jan. 24 (Sunday) — Open
Jan. 26 (Tuesday) — Notre Dame vs Juvenile Reps
Jan. 28 (Thursday) — Juveniles vs Combines
Jan. 31 (Sunday) — Combines vs Notre Dame College
Feb. 2 (Tuesday) — Midgets vs Notre Dame College
Feb. 4 (Thursday) — Midgets vs Combines
Feb. 7 (Sunday) — Combines vs Notre Dame College
Feb. 9 (Tuesday) — Juveniles vs Midget Reps
Feb. 11 (Thursday) — Combines vs Juvenile Reps
Feb. 14 (Sunday) — Notre Dame vs Combines
Feb. 16 (Tuesday) — Midget Reps vs Notre Dame College
Feb. 18 (Thursday) — Juveniles vs Midget Reps
Feb. 21 (Sunday) — Notre Dame vs Combines
Feb. 25 (Tuesday) — Juveniles vs Midget Reps
Feb. 28 — Playoffs
March 1 — Playoffs
March 3 — Playoffs
March 6 — Playoffs

Team standings as of December 22, 1959:

Team	Gp	W	L	T	Gf	Ga	Pt
Combines	6	6	0	0	33	14	12
Juves	6	4	2	0	24	26	8
N. Dame	4	2	2	0	20	17	4
M. Reps	4	0	4	0	17	25	0

Was Ingo Hypnotized When He KO'd Floyd?

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Did anyone realize that Ingemar Johansson was hypnotized before he knocked out Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight boxing title in New York last June? A chap in Seattle says he was.

Nothing has been heard from the Swedish champ along this line and the news "leaked out," appropriately enough, as people were saying a giddy goodbye to 1959. Dr. Huber Grimm made brief mention of it while announcing that a Seattle University basketball player turned in his best performances while under the spell.

To be sure, said Dr. Grimm, Johansson had the suggestion planted in his mind that he would throw a right-hand punch when there was an opening and before he was consciously aware of it. One thing is certain: Patterson didn't know what hit him as the right hand that rocked the fistic world landed high on his face.

PUNCH IN THE DARK

Dr. Grimm, a 39-year-old general practitioner, said that Johansson was unable to say after the fight that he had spotted an opening before he threw the first knockdown punch because "he was not aware of it."

Science has long played a part in sport, and hypnotism isn't new.

New York Rangers of the National Hockey League tried it out without any great success a few years ago.

There have been—and still are—cases where athletes use pep pills. Oxygen has been used by hockey players while sitting on the bench, football players have been wired for sound with small complicated electronic gadgets fitted inside their helmet and other fads, have died out.

Goalkeeper Al Rollins of Winnipeg Warriors in the Western Hockey League, says he is a better goalie today than he was 10 years ago. Why?

"Well," the 33 - year - old netminder told Maurice (Winnipeg Free Press) Smith, "my No. 1 reason is experience."

"I don't move around in the net as much as I used to, but that's not because I'm older. I've learned to play the angles better, anticipate the next move of the puck carrier and sense when he's about to shoot. In other words I don't have to leave so much to guesswork as I used to do."

He believes it is just as tough to be a top-notch goalkeeper in the minors as it is in the National Hockey League.

"Don't let anybody fool you. There are a lot of guys in the American and Western leagues who know how to put that puck in the net once they get in on you."

Rollins became a member of the select Vezina Trophy winners in 1951 as a member of Toronto Maple Leafs in the NHL. His goals-against average that season was 1.75 a game as he allowed only 70 goals in 40 games.

Adult SKATING TODAY 8:00 - 10:00

EVENT 13 EVENT 13

HOCKEY

FRIDAY—8:30 p.m.

ROSSLAND WARRIORS vs. NELSON MAPLE LEAFS

Tickets On Sale:
Today — Civic Centre Office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday — Kootenay Stationers, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NELSON TICKET SALE FOR

RUSSIAN HOCKEY GAME

TRAIL COMINCO ARENA

Season or complimentary reserved seat ticket holders in Nelson wishing to retain their regular seat for this game, which will be played in the Cominco Arena, must purchase their ticket prior to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, January 9th, 1959. Tickets not picked up by that time, and the balance of tickets will go on sale at 10:00 a.m. Monday, January 11th, 1959, at the Nelson Civic Centre.

A limit of two (2) tickets per person will be in effect.

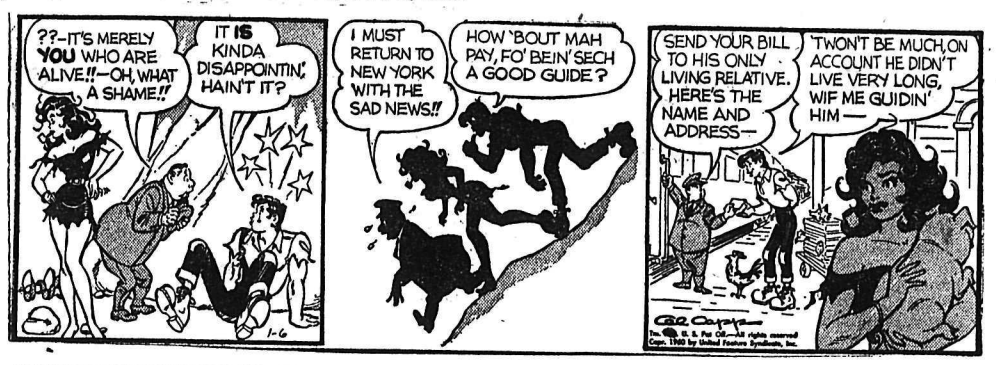
DATE OF GAME — JANUARY 25th OR 27th, 1959

Admission Prices —

Reserved—$2.50 and $2.25
Rush—Adults $2.00, Children $1.00

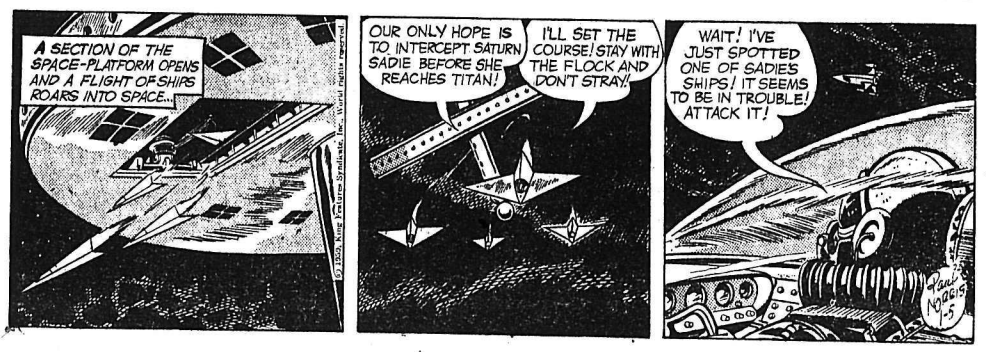
NOTE: Children's rush tickets will not be available until 7:15 p.m. the day of the game.

LI'L ABNER

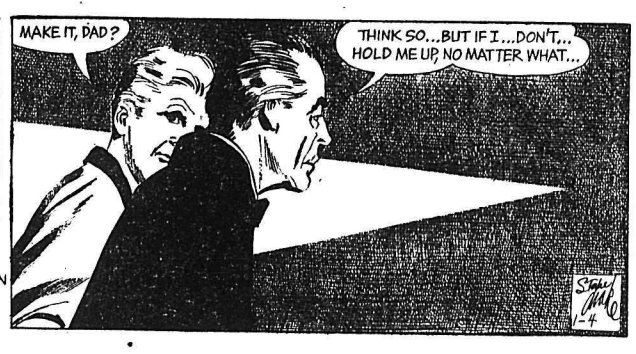


HENRY

B. BRADFORD

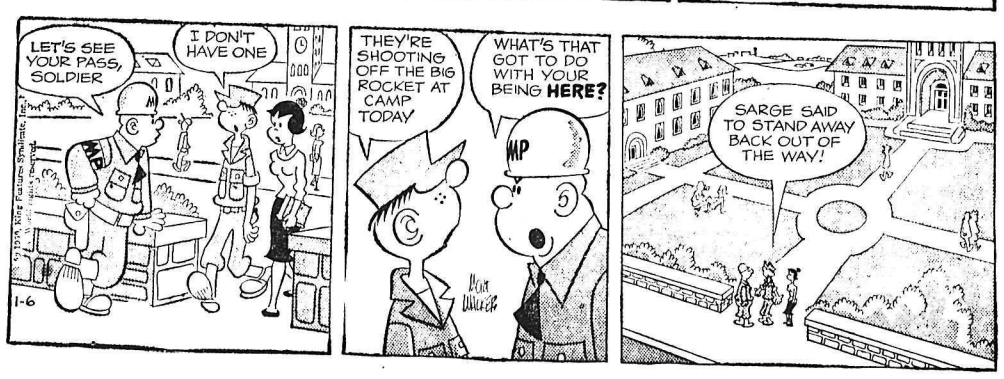


JULIET JONES

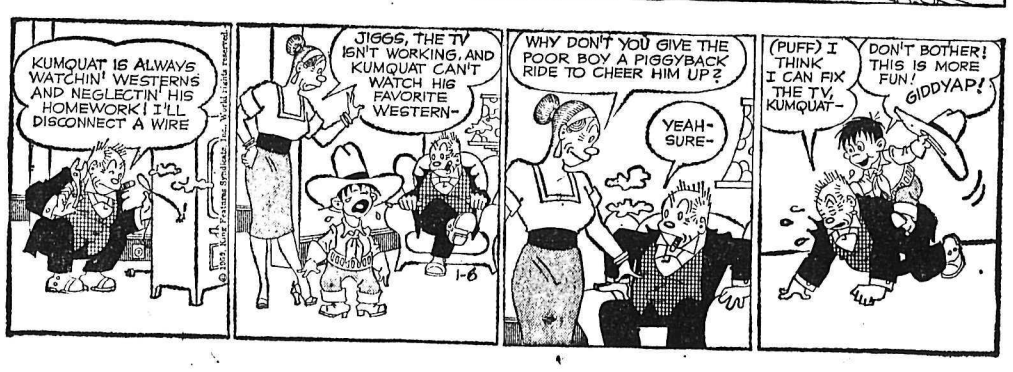


BUZ SAWYER

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	.09
Advocate	2.80
Algom Uranium	12.25
Anglo Rouen	.24
Atlin Ruff	.12
Aumaque	.06½
Aunor	2.80
Barnat	1.51
Base Metals	.86
Baska Uranium	.10½
Bibis Yukon	.09½
Brunswick	2.80
Campbell C	6.25
Campbell R. L.	13.00
Can Met	.17
Cassiar	12.87½
Central Patricia	1.30
Chimo	.56
Chromium	3.40
Coin Lake	.14
Cons Denison	11.25
Cons Denison Wts.	.32
Cons. Discovery	3.70
Cons Halliwell	.69
Cons Mining & Smelting	19.12½
Cons Regcourt	.09
Con Sanorm	.07
Con Sub	.47
Conwest	4.00
Copper Man	.12
Craig	3.75
D'Aragon	.32
Donalda	.08
East Amphi	.08
East Malartic	1.61
East Sullivan	1.80
Elder Gold	1.36
Falconbridge	32.75
Faraday	.75
Frobisher	1.93
Geco	17.50
Giant Yel.	10.25
Gunnar Gold	10.37½
Headway	.29
Hollinger	28.37½
Hudson Bay	43.75
Int. Nickel	104.00
Iron Bay	2.20
Joliet Que.	.25½
Jonsmith	.14
R J Jowsey	.42
Kenville	.06
Kerr Addison	21.25
Labrador	27.00
Lakeshore	4.10
Leitch	1.44
Little Long Lac	1.90
Lorado	.32
Louvic't	.06
MacDonald	.29
Madsen R. L.	2.65
Malartic G. F.	.97
Maneast	.04½
Maritime Mining	1.30
McLtod	1.01
Milliken	.94
Mining Corp.	12.50
Multi Mins	.48
New Alger	.05½
New Bidlamaque	.09½
New Hosco	1.00
Noranda New	47.75
Norpax	.12
North Rankin	1.17
Opemiska	8.35
Pickle Crow	.87
Placer Devel	10.25
Preston E. D.	4.80
Quebec Copper	.19
Quebec Lab	.05
Quebec Lithium	3.10
Quebec Metallurgical	.55
Quemont	11.12½
Radiore	.69
Rainville	.35
Rayrock	.56
San Antonio	.59
Sherritt Gordon	2.85
Stadacona	.10
Steep Rock	12.12½
Slocan Van Roi	.10½
Sullivan Con	1.74
Sylvanite	.89
Taurcanis	.69
Teck Hughes	1.66
Temagami	1.95
Thomp-Lund	.45
Tombill	.47
Torbrit	.27½
Trans Cont Res	.16
United Keno	5.75
Upper Canada	1.17
Ventures	26.75
Violamac	1.50
Waite Amulet	6.25
Wiltsey Goglin	.10
Wright Hargreaves	1.25
Yale	.19
Yellowknife Bear	1.07
Young (H.G.) Gold	.82
OILS	
American Leduc	.10½
Banff Oils	1.07
Bailey Selburn	7.65
Calgary and Edmonton	22.00
Canadian Devonian	3.50
Cons Peak	.04
Duvex	.05
Home A	12.75
Long Island Pete	.17
Midcon	.52
Okalta	.60
Pacific Pete	12.37½
Petrol	1.10
Ponder	.19
Place Oil	.90
Prov Gas	2.57
Royalite	17.12½
Spooner	.15
Stanwell Oil	.50
Triad	3.90
United Oils	1.88
Yank Canuck	.05
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	39¾
Algoma Steel	40
Aluminum	33½
Analog	9
Argus 2nd pfd.	35
Atlas St.	28
B.A. Oil	34⅝
Bell Telephone	43
Brazilian	4.75
B.C. Electric 4¾s	82⅞
B.C. Forest	13⅞
B.C. Packers B	14½
B.C. Power A	37½
Burns A	13¼
Canadian Breweries	35¾
Canadian Celanese	22⅜
Can. Cement	33½
Can Chem Co	7¼
Canadian Dredge	15½
Can. Curtis Wright	2.30
Can Oil	24¼
Canadian Pacific Rly	25
Can. Packers A	46
Can. Packers B	45
Cockshutt	21½
Columbia Cellulose	3.95
Cons Gas	38¼
Dist. Seagram	31
Dom. Foundries	51½
Dom. Stores	50½
Dom. Tar & Chemical	16
Dom. Textiles	10⅛
Famous Players	19¼
Fanny Farmer	16½
Ford U.S.	87
Gatineau	36
Gatineau 5% pfd	96
Gen. Steel Wares	15½
Goodyear	190
Imperial Oil	36¾
Imp. Tobacco	11¾
Ind. Acc.	36¾
Int. Pete	1.65
Loblaw A	25¾
Loblaw B	26¼
Massey Ferguson	11⅞
Molson Brewery	25¼
Mont. Loco	17⅜
Moore Corp.	42
Nat. Steel Car	14¼
Page Hershey	28½
Russ. Industries	11
Shawinigan	30
Simpsons A	32¾
Standard Paving	18¾
Steel of Canada	86⅞
Texaco	58
Union Gas of Can	16⅛
United Steel	8¾
Woodwards A.	19½

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Bralorne	5.35
Cariboo Gold	1.16
Craig	3.80
Granduc	1.30
Highland Bell	1.50
Pend Oreille	2.55
Reeves MacDonald	1.40
Sheep Creek	.90
Sherritt Gordon	2.68
Silbak Premier	.18½
Silver Standard	.29
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.43
Calgary & Edmonton	20.75
Charter	1.27
Home	12.37½
Okalta Com	.55
Pacific Pete	12.12½
Peace River Gas	.26½
Royalite	7.00
Royal Can	.20
United	1.86
Vantor	.68
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	2.75
Alberta Distillers Vt	2.25
B C Forests	13.87½
B C Power	37.00
B C Telephone	42.75
Crown Zeller (Can)	19.25
Inland Nat Gas	1.55
MacM & Bloedel B	42.00
Trans Mtn	11.00
Westminster Paper	37.75
Western Plywoods	14.60
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	28.25
Trans Canada Com	25.50
Trans Mountain Unit	11.00
West Coast Unit	71.00
West Coast Vt.	17.00
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	54.50 55.50
Can. Bank of Com.	55.00 56.00
Imp. Bank of Can.	62.00 63.50
Royal Bank of Can.	79.00 80.00
FUNDS	
All Can. Div.	6.15 6.69
Can. Inv. Fund	9.04 9.92
Com. Int.	8.26 9.08
First Oil & Gas	4.14 4.53
Grouped Income	3.85 4.21
Investors Growth	6.25 6.74
Investors Mutual	11.25 12.16
Leverage	6.78 7.45
Trans Canada "C"	6.05 6.60

U.S. Officer Orders Women's Heads Shaven

CAMP CASEY, Korea (AP)—A United States Army spokesman Tuesday said two Korean women whose heads were shaved by order of a company commander were "aggressive" prostitutes caught soliciting soldiers in their barracks.

Capt. Robert Kingsbury, 7th Division information officer, said Capt. John W. McEnery, 34, had ordered the shaving in hopes of halting an invasion by "camp followers."

"They have cut holes in the fence, evaded guards, entered barracks and caused a high venereal disease rate," Kingsbury said.

He said that two days prior to the incident Saturday, McEnery gave notice "that any prositute caught in his company area would have her hair cut off." Kingsbury emphasized that the order was issued without the knowledge of McEnery's superior, the battalion commander.

The two men who did the shaving were identified as Sgt. Ora Curnutte, 30, and Sgt. Harry Saunders, 37. An 8th Army spokesman said the case was one of "men taking the law into their own hands without authority for doing so."

Kingsbury said he did not know whether any charges would be filed. An investigation is expected to be completed this week.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1960

6:54—Sign On
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel In The Sky
7:15—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Morning Devotions
9:10—Story Parade
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Interlude
10:15—The Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—News
11:05—Jane Grey Show
11:10—Album Time
11:30—Woman's World
11:35—Women Today
11:40—Entertainment World
11:45—Swift Money Man
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:54—News and Noon Markets
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—CKLN Concert Corner
4:00—B.C. Road Report
4:05—Rocking With Boates
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Rolling Home Show
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Rolling Home Show
5:55—Dee's Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Fleming Presents
6:25—Tempo Pt. 3
6:55—Musicale
7:00—News
7:30—CBC Wednesday Night
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Radio Round Table
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1960

6:00—Sharpe at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—John Drainie Tells a Story
11:00—Time Out for Music
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—Food Facts
11:45—Off The Record
12:15—News, Weather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Mistle Toe
3:45—Hogmanay
4:15—Will Ye No Come Back Again
4:30—Tempo
6:00—News Review 1959
7:00—News
7:25—New Year's Eve in Newfoundland
7:55—New Year's Eve in The Maritimes
8:05—Sports Review 1959
8:35—Guy Lombardo Orchestra and Governor-General's New Year's Eve Message
8:50—Musical Interlude
8:55—New Year's Eve in Ontario
9:05—Jazz Workshop
9:35—Musical Program
9:55—New Year's Eve in Winnipeg
10:05—CBC News
10:20—Music From Winnipeg
10:55—New Year's Eve in Edmonton
11:55—New Year's Eve in Vancouver
12:05—Music From Vancouver
12:55—New Year's Eve in Whitehorse
1:05—Music and Sign Off
8:30—Citizens' Forum
9:00—Soundings
9:30—Jazz Workshop
10:00—News
10:15—Personal Appearance
10:30—Eventide

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 My Friend Flicka *
6:00 3 Stooges
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Wednesday Night Fights
7:50 Rancho Fite Nite Final
8:00 Sgt. Bilko
8:30 Ozzie and Harriet
9:00 Hawaiian Eye *
10:00 How To Marry a Millionaire
10:30 4 Just Men
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Jack Paar *
1:00 Nightcap News

KHQ — Channel 6

6:15 Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Wichita Town
7:30 Wagon Train *
8:30 Price Is Right (C) *
9:00 Perry Como (C) *
10:00 This Is Your Life *
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie "Undercurrent"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:30 University Profile
8:45 Song Shop
9:00 Red Rowe *
9:30 On The Go *
10:00 I Love Lucy *
10:30 December Bride *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 It's a Great Life
12:30 Stage 4
1:00 Take 4
1:30 As The World Turns *
2:00 For Better or Worse *
2:30 Houseparty *
3:00 Millionaire *
3:30 Verdict Is Yours *
4:00 Brighter Day *
4:15 Secret Storm *
4:30 Edge of Night *
5:00 Cartoons
5:15 Robin Hood
5:45 4 Star Report
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Amos n' Andy
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Line Up *
8:30 Men Into Space *
9:00 Millionaire *
9:30 I've Got a Secret *
10:00 CBS Reports *
11:00 4-Most Feature

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

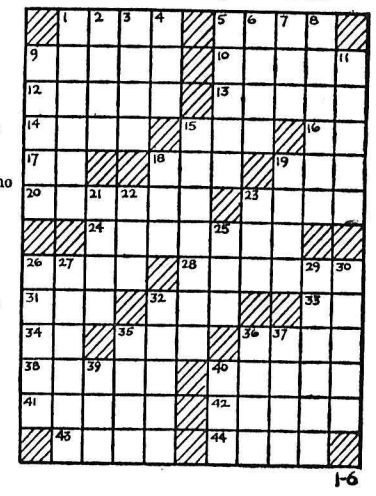
1. Mortarboards
5. Snoozes
9. Talk (dial.)
10. Neglects
12. Ear shell
13. Core
14. Celestial bear
15. Not (prefix)
16. Latvian river
17. Toward
18. Not many
19. Brooch
20. Lasting
23. Government obligation
24. Memo pad scribbles
26. Revolve
28. Being more recent
31. Torrid
32. Part of piano
33. Music note
34. Ouch!
35. Help
36. Caribbean country
38. Matured
40. Competitor
41. Doctrine
42. Roman roads
43. Optimistic
44. Top

DOWN

1. Rabbit's dinner
2. Weapons
3. Excuse
4. Varying weight (Ind.)
5. Not at all (dial.)
6. Prayer ending
7. Brain membrane
8. Filter
9. Looks sullen
11. Tolerate
15. Annoyed
18. Girl's nickname
19. Writer on etiquette
21. Mine entrance
22. Holiday (Jap.)
23. Wager
25. Place
26. Young hog
27. Dust
29. Go on shipboard
30. Coins of Iran
32. Poker pool
35. Malt beverages
36. Quote
37. Iris layer
39. One, in Madrid
40. Tear

SHAKO WADES
EARED AWARE
TREND LATIN
RAT PLIANT
MI FIST
ASSORT GAY
SONGOFSONGS
ANY ATTUNE
DULY OR
STROLL DAM
LEAST HABIT
ALTER IRENE
BASSA ATTAR

Yesterday's Answer



1-6

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

TMFKX'H F TMGK; XOH EFBTFECH GOBTH FAA FAOPM—B.V GFOA, BV TMECIIMI—HXMIOTFB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A SENSE OF DUTY PURSUES US EVER. IT IS OMNIPRESENT, LIKE THE DEITY — WEBSTER.

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SMALL INVESTMENT — **LARGE RETURNS**

That's the Want Ad Story — **PHONE 1844**

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

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CHRISTOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Christoff, 504 Richards Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, December 27, a daughter.

SALIKEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Saliken of Remac, at Kootenayy Lake General Hospital, December 31, a son.

SOLECKI — To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solecki of Slocan City, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, December 31, a son.

HELP WANTED

MORE INCOME NEEDED? Write for Rawleigh's "Your Way To a Better Living." New spare time and full time Plans. The W. T. Rawleigh Co. Ltd., Dept. AA-153, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man.

ACCOUNTANT FOR GARAGE and service station. Must be experienced. Steady employment. Apply giving references, bonding and salary expected. Drawer 220, Fruitvale.

WANTED CANADIAN FELLOW for janitor work, window washing. Ph. 2190, Dutch Cleaning Service.

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WANTED TO TAKE FULL charge of a motherless home, one small boy. Phone after 4 p.m. Rossland 6-4587 or write Box 688.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION for fully automatic home. No children. Apply National Employment Service.

WANTED: SALESLADY BETWEEN ages 20 to 35 able to type. Apply in writing to Box 6958 Daily News.

WAITRESS WANTED. PHONE 391 or 1877.

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CHESTERFIELD RUG CLEANing, invisible mending, moth proofing Dutch Cleaning Service, phone 2190.

OIL STOVES OR FURNACES serviced. Norm Bowcock Ph. 385.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Form No. 16
(Section 87)
LAND ACT

Notice of intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Kootenay at Shelter Bay on Upper Arrow Lake.

Take notice that Celgar Limited of 1030 West Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C., manufacturers of forest products intends to apply for lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the most southerly South West corner of L811 Kootenay Land District, then South 13° 30' West for 1140 feet; more or less to the high water mark of Upper Arrow Lake; thence northerly along said high water; mark to point of commencement and containing 6.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of dumping and booming logs.

CELGAR LIMITED
Agent—W. F. Waldie

Dated December, 1959.

TIMBER SALE
X-81488

There will be offered at public auction at 10:30 a.m. Local Time on February 8, 1960, in the office of the Forest Ranger, New Denver, the Licence X81488, to cut 716,000 cubic feet of fir, white pine, cedar, hemlock and larch trees of other species on an area situated on part of Lot 13114, part of S.T.L. 38989 and vacant Crown Land, East Bank of Wilson Creek, Kootenty Land District. Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

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

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

AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale X-80460

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 10:30 a.m. Local Time on February 8, 1960, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Canal Flats, B.C. the Licence X-80460, to cut 3,203,000 cubic feet of spruce, balsam, fir, lodgepole pine, cedar trees and trees of other species on an area situated on vacant Crown Land, West Fork, Albert River, Kootenay Land District.

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

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

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

(Continued in Next Column)

H I AND LOIS

PUBLIC NOTICES
(Continued)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
and
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AS ADMINISTRATOR
Joseph Luznik, deceased

Take notice that by order of His Honour, Judge Eric P. Dawson, made the 14th day of December, 1959, Official Administrator County of Kootenay, Nelson, a Corporation Sole, was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Luznik, deceased, and that all parties having claims against the said Estate are required to furnish the same, properly verified, to the said Administrator at the Court House, Nelson, British Columbia, on or before January 30th, 1960, after which date the Administrator will distribute the Estate with regard only to the claims of which it then shall have notice.

Official Administrator
County of Kootenay.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ONE CANADIAN TO ANOTHER. Let us be your host, while visiting in Spokane. Drive up to the Volney Hotel, W-410 Riverside Ave., give us your keys and we do the rest. $2 single to $6.50 double. Family rooms $6.50 to $7.50. Reservations MA 4-2386. Ray and Anne Lynch.

NELSON REFRIGERATION
Commercial Refrigeration Service
205 High St. Phone 1917

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

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

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

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

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

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

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

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

HOOVER COMPANY SALES AND service. Phone 139-Y-3.

MACHINERY

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
With the Newest McCulloch Pintail Chain
Just Cannot Be Beat
FOR LOW COST OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE
BUY ONE NOW TO GO LOGGING
We Have Some Good Used Saws
See H "Fritz" Farenholtz
Alex McDonald. Gordon Coutts at
MAC'S
WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO. LTD
PHONE 1402
514 Railway St. Nelson B.C.

WHITENY DIESEL-DRIVEN Fork Lift. Four-wheel drive, power steering, 9.00 rubber. Price F.O.B. Trail $3,500. Write G. C. Sexsmith, Trail, or Phone 2566 evenings.

PROPERTY, HOUSES FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

LISTINGS — HAVE YOU BEEN wanting to sell your property? We require properties of every description. It costs nothing to list. Kindly give us a phone call or come in personally. William Kalyniuk Agencies, 534 Josephine St., Nelson, B.C. Phone 1777.

N. SHORE BEACH PROPERTY for sale. Basement. Fully winterized. Boat with inboard included. Ph. 341 before 5 p.m.

MODERN 4 BEDROOM HOUSE. Oil furnace, wired for range, gas in. Apply at 612 Fifth St

2-BDRM. HOUSE—FULLY WIRED for range. Upper Fairview. Ph. 1889-L.

BRAND NEW N.H.A. 3 BDRM. home. For particulars Phone 1773-Y.

7-ROOM HOME IN FAIRVIEW near bus. 908 Fourth Street.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: PEELED CEDAR poles loaded on cars. 35 to 75 feet long Dumont, 1164 West 32nd Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

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FOR RENT — COMFORTABLE 3-bedroom home on Mill Street. Economically heated by gas. For further information phone 70. P. E. Poulin, 582 Ward St.

VERY WARM HOME, L.R. AND D.R. comb., 2 large B.Rs, bath, new gas furnace, rent $65 p. mth. McHardy Agencies Ltd., Phone 135.

HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPing rooms weekly, monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied; parking. Allen Hotel, 171 Baker.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM SUITE. — Gas cooking, linen and dishes supplied. Phone 491-X or apply 140 Baker.

CARBONATE ST. FURNSHED house 1 bedroom. Wired for TV. Responsible party only. Ph. 76.

MODERN, AUTOMATIC OIL heated apt., unfurnished Private entrance and parking. Ph 2075

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT baths. Low weekly or monthly rate. Savoy Hotel.

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SUITE WITHIN BLOCK OF CIVic. Phone 149.

FOR RENT — HEATED HOUSEkeeping room. Phone 405-L.

NICE FAMILY HOUSE. AVAILable immediately. Phone 1751-R.

SUITE FOR RENT. PHONE 2199-L.

SUITE — FURN., VAC., RSN. close in. Ph. 343-Y between 11-2.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 3-BEDRMS., full basement. 207 Behnsen St.

6-RM. HOUSE—FULL SIZE BASEment. Phone 558-R.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR rent. Phone 1564-X.

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SUITE, 3 RM. FURN., GAS HEAT. Down town. 171 Baker St.

2 ROOM SUITE AND SLEEPING room. 606 Front St.

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

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

54 FORD, ¾-1 TON TRUCK FOR sale. All steel body, good condition and tires, new rings this year. Special price $1385.00. Also bookkeeping machine for sale. Ph. 2920 Trail.

FOR SALE — 1956 STUDEBAKER V-8 sedan, overdrive, radio, seat covers, hill holder, dual fender aerials and mirrors, low mileage, 7 tires. Ph. 645 or 587-X evenings.

1956 THUNDERBIRD RANCH wagon. New rubber, battery, in good shape. Very cheap. Phone 35-R, Box 62, Nakusp, B.C.

WINTER STORAGE FOR CARS or light trucks, inside, dry. Ph. 1090. Peebles Motors.

1-18 TON LOGGING TRAILER, complete with sub-frame and bunk. Ph. 2350 or 5494, Castlegar.

SOUTH NELSON BODY WORKS. Top quality workmanship. Phone 2324, 49 Ymir Road.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED cars. McElroy Motors Ltd.

MUST SELL 1955 MONARCH LUcern. Offers phone 1027-R.

1953 CHEV. FOR SALE. EXCELlent shape. Phone 2197.

Nelson Daily News

Circulation Dept., Phone 1844

Price per single copy 7c Monday to Friday, 10c on Saturday.

By Carrier per week 35c in advance.

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By Mail in Canada Outside Nelson:

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Three months	3.50
Six months	6.50
One year	12.00

By Mail to United Kingdom or the United States:

One month	$ 1.75
Three months	5.00
Six months	9.00
One year	18.00

Where extra postage is required above rates plus postage.

For delivery by carrier in Cranbrook, phone Mrs. Wm Stevely; in Trail, Mrs. Syd Spooner.

WANTED TO RENT

MODERN 2 BDRM. HOME. Close in. Ph. 1265-L.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

FOR SALE: YOUNG AYRSHIRE, first calf, freshened 5 weeks. Mr. E. Overnay, Box 74, Brilliant.

1 MILK COW JUST FRESHENED. Apply Bojey, Perry Siding.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LEAN GRAIN FED PORK FOR sale. Whole or half. 30c lb. Cut and wrapped ready for the freezer. Newdan Farm, Box 570, Creston, B.C. Phone EL-6-2435. We deliver.

SEE OUR BARGAINS IN USED refrigerators, washers, TV's, and radios. Also 1 only Youngstown sink at cost. Jeffery Radio & Appliances.

CANADIAN, NEWFOUNDLAND Coins, Shinplasters. Buying and Selling. Write to P. Polovnikoff, Box 2, Nelson, B.C.

JUKE BOX. IDEAL FOR COUNtry store or cafe where teenagers congregate. Sentinel Grocery, Thrums. Ph. 581.

FOR SALE — KITCHEN TABLE, 4 chairs, washing machine, 2 new single spring filled mattresses, red chesterfield. Phone 2197.

SERVE PALM ICE CREAM Brick of the Month, "Full, o' Fruit".

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PETS, CANARIES, BEES

PUPPIES FOR SALE. PUREbred registered English Springer pups. 3-months old. Ready for hunting next fall. Grand Forks, Phone 285, Box 40.

ORDER YOUR ENG. SPRINGER pup now. Deposit will hold. Ready Feb. Bar O, Taghum. Ph. 599-L-2.

FOR SALE — TWO-MONTH-OLD puppies. Phone Mrs. C. Becker.

ROOM AND BOARD

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

Energy Board Hears Gas Export Appeals

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The national energy board Tuesday begins hearing applications by five companies to export natural gas to the United States.

With millions of dollars at stake, the five will attempt to prove that Canada's gas reserves are ample to sustain total export of 6,609,750,000,000 cubic feet within the next 20 to 25 years without threatening domestic supplies or driving Canadian prices beyond just and reasonable levels.

Some of the interventions by 20 organizations, which include chambers of commerce, American coal interests, and the Ontario government, take the stand that Canadian assured supplies and prices will suffer if exports are allowed.

The board, formed last year and now making its debut, is expected to sit here at least three weeks before any decision is reached. The federal cabinet will have the final word on the export licences.

SHARP OPPOSITION

Keenest opposition to the five applications is expected to spring from the Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company and the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, a Crown company.

Northern Ontario has taken aim at Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited, which last year completed the longest pipeline in the world and is the sole supplier of the Northern Ontario company.

A carrier rather than a seller of gas, Trans-Canada wants permission to export at the daily rate of 204,000,000 cubic feet daily via Emerson, Man., to the U. S. Midwest. It also wants authority to export up to that same amount periodically at Niagara Falls, Ont., from supplies that are surplus in feeding Eastern Canada.

Northern Ontario's stand is that by 1963 the Trans-Canada pipeline will be choked with handling solely Canadian business. It says that Trans-Canada has offered to provide it with additional supplies after 1963 at prices then prevailing—but that American demand will have pushed up the price.

It asks in effect that the export price subsidize Canadian consumers to assure low gas prices to Northern Ontario industrial and home consumers.

CASE FOR EXPORTERS

Trans-Canada led off at the inaugural hearing, which is divided into sections. All five applicants will testify first on their markets picture, following in order on gas reserves, engineering, capital financing and rates. Most intervenors then will follow with their submissions, having cross-examined the applicants in each section of the hearing.

The biggest export project is that of Alberta and Southern Gas Company Limited, which plans to carry Alberta gas to California and seeks permission for export of 3,826,000,000,000 cubic feet over 25 years. This is about three times the quantity sought by Trans-Canada.

Westcoast Transmission Company Limited would export to the Western U.S. at a rate totalling 1,100,000,000,000 cubic feet in 20 years. Canadian - Montana Pipe Line Company, subsidiary of Montana Power, wants to export 273,750,000,000 cubic feet within 25 years.

Niagara Gas Trahsmission Limited would export 73,521,750,000 cubic feet within 20 years via Cornwall, Ont.

RESERVES INADEQUATE

Saskatchewan Power Corporation takes the stand that Canadian reserves remain inadequate for protecting the public interest.

These reserves are calculated by Alberta and Southern, for example, as likely to total nearly 100,000,000,000,000 cubic feet by 1986, leaving an untouched reserve after export and domestic demands of about 65,000,000,000,000 cubic feet.

The company contends that this estimate is conservative whereas others argue that such estimates are open to error or fail to cover the possibility of higher extraction costs for some reserves.

Spanish Bandit Shot To Death

GERONA, Spain (Reuters)—Francisco Sabater, near - legendary bandit and dedicated foe of the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco, was shot to death Tuesday in a battle with Spanish civil guards.

Sabater, who has been defying Spanish police for 13 years, was shot down in San Celoni, 30 miles from Barcelona, despite a daring attempt to escape by commandeering a train.

He was forced to leave the train at San Celoni to get treatment for a leg wound he suffered Monday when he and his men clashed with civil guards at a farmhouse hideout near the Spanish-French border.

Police were tipped off when Sabater arrived in San Celoni and surrounded the house where he went for treatment. A civil guard spokesman said he came out shooting and was killed in the street.

Sabater, 45, a native of Barcelona, was an anarchist who fought for the Republicans against Franco's forces during the 1936-39 Civil War. At the end of the war, he became what his supporters termed a guerrilla but what the government called a bandit.

He and his band clashed frequently with police, but each time Sabater slipped through police attempts to kill or capture him.

VISITING MINISTER

LONDON (Reuters) — George Ward, state secretary for air, left by plane Monday night for Montreal to start a two-week visit to Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Italian Train Wrecked In Heavy Fog

By LUCIANO FERRARI

MONZA, Italy (AP)—A packed commuter train thundered across a temporary bridge in thick fog here Tuesday, careened into a sharp curve and hutled off the rails. It piled up in a jumble of wreckage and torn bodies.

Italy's ministry of transport said 25 persons were killed, but by nightfall only 15 bodies had been recovered.

The Monza police chief said it appeared that the ministry had been mistaken, and that only 15 persons had been killed. He said 124 were injured.

The accident occurred just as the train, jammed with about 1,000 passengers, cleared the temporary bridge on the outskirts of this auto - racing city 10 miles north of Milan.

The train, an electric locomotive and nine cars, was on its regular morning rush hour run from Sondrio through Monza to Milan carrying workers and students. It whipped into the sharp Monza curve at 45 miles an hour.

SIX MILE AN HOUR LIMIT

The transport ministry, operator of Italy's national railways, said that speed on the curve was limited to six miles an hour, and blamed the accident on excessive speed and heavy fog. It was so dense passengers could not see buildings along the tracks.

The temporary bridge before the curve was erected during work on an underpass to eliminate a dangerous grade crossing.

Engineer Pierino Vacchina slammed on the train's brakes just as it entered the curve, but it was too late. His powerful electric engine and five cars behind it plowed off the rails. The last four cars remained on the tracks.

Vacchina, 58, died in his cab.

Berlin Gov't To Strike Hard at Neo-Nazi Groups

BERLIN (Reuters)—The West Berlin city government Tuesday decided to take "effective measures" to stop all the activities of neo - Nazi youth groups here, Joachim Lipschit, city councillor for interior affairs, announced.

Lipschit said the city government is taking steps to ban the two man neo-Nazi youth organizations, National Youth of Germany and League of National Students.

He said Prof. Joachim Tiburtius, city councillor for culture and education, had phoned the rectors of both the free university and the technical university in West Berlin and received assurances that students belonging to either organizations would be expelled.

Four high school pupils who attended illegal neo-Nazi meetings also would be expelled.

The employers, teachers and parents of all known neo - Nazi youths would be informed officially.

WILL HIT HARD

"We are going to strike and strike hard," he said. "We must get at their means of existence. I am glad to say that one of the youths has already been dismissed from an administrative job."

Justice officials would treat "with all necessary speed the culprits" who attended an illegal neo - Nazi torchlight procession last Saturday night.

The city government had listed seven cases of neo-Nazi or anti-semitic incidents since the new year, and "this has to be stopped."

A West Berlin magistrate's court sentenced Rolf Vollny, 23, to 10 months imprisonment for painting swastikas and anti-semitic isogans on house walls Monday.

Terms of Will To Turn Tenants Into Owners

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The tenants will switch to owners at five Mankato business buildings and five residences under terms of the will of a well-to-do woman.

The properties, valued at $150,000 to $175,000, were part of the estate of Miss Anna C. Eckhardt who died last Wednesday at 86. She was the last surviving member of a family which became wealthy in the grocery business.

In addition, she willed two other downtown buildings and a farm to friends. Miss Eckhardt's own house went to her housekeeper and another house to a couple living next door.

The balance of her estate was willed to various civic, religious and charitable organizations.

NAME OSCAR EMCEE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies for the 32nd annual Academy Awards show April 4. The awards will be telecast in a 90-minute program.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Tuesday mounted its strongest rally in three months on prospects of a booming 1960 economy.

An estimated $3,800,000,000 was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in The Associated Press average.

Motors, spurred by prospects of record January output now that the flow of steel seems guaranteed, were early pacemakers even in the uncertain early stages of the advance. Rails gathered strength steadily.

The steels were a bit ragged on profit-taking in the initial stages but some of the leaders moved forward to greater gains as the bullish spirit spread.

The AP 60-stock average rose $2.80 to $233.90, its best rise since a gain of $3 last Sept. 24.

Volume was 3,710,000 shares compared with 3,990,000 Monday.

Hupp Corp. was the most active stock, rising ⅝ to 10⅝ on 18,300 shares. Second was Fairbanks Whitney, up ⅞ at 9 on 83,100 shares.

General Motors was up 1¼ at 55¾, and Brunswick-Balke rose 4 points to 47¾.

Advances of more than a point were made by U. S. Steel and American Motors.

Among Canadian stocks on the New York Exchange, McIntyre Porcupine lost 1¼, International Nickel ⅜, Aluminium Ltd. ¼ and Dome Mines ⅛. Canadian Pacific gained ⅝ and Walker Gooderham ¼.

American Stock Exchange prices advanced as volume slipped to 1,470,000 shares from 1,740,000 Monday.

Among Canadian stocks on the American exchange, Shawinigan gained ⅜, Canadian Marconi ¼ and Fargo Oil and Scurry Rainbow Oil ⅛. Preston East Dome lost ⅛ and Molybdenite 1-16.

MONTREAL (CP)—Industrials picked up more than a point on index while papers and banks slid off during a fairly active session Tuesday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Assorted industrial gains — several of them new yearly highs—sent the average up. Cockshutt Plow hit its high of 22 by gaining 1¾ and Ford U. S. climbed 2 to a high of 87. Moore Corp. rose 1⅜ at 42⅜.

Steels were irregularly higher and base metals slanted down. Dominion Steel made ⅜ at 15¼ and Steel of Canada ⅝ at 87 while Dominion Foundries took a quarter-point dip at 51¾. Off ¼ in base metals were Hudson Bay at 49¾ and Nickel at 104.

Feature of an otherwise-lower papers section was B. C. Forest Products, up 1⅛ at 13⅞. Off ¾ were Bathurst A at 41 and Consolidated at 42¼.

Banks fell behind Toronto - Dominion, off 1 at 55.

Utilities were irregularly higher in a narrow range. Biggest loser was International, off 1⅛ at 36½.

Pipelines and oils were mixed. Interprovincial climbed ¾ to a new high of 59½ while BA, Home B, and Quebec Natural Gas, up 1⅛ at 17¼, formed the other gainers. Off fractions were Imperial, International Pete and Trans-Canada Pipelines.

Volumes were 78,100 industrials and 222,000 mines and oils.

Closing averages showed banks off .32 at 59.52, utilities up .4 at 145.1, industrials up 1.1 at 320.0, combined up .9 at 261.7, papers off 3.7 at 463.0 and golds up 1.79 at 82.86.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market wandered aimlessly about amid light and dull trading Tuesday.

Industrials were down slightly more than a quarter point on index, while Western oils slipped several decimal points. Golds gained a half point and base metals were ahead about one-quarter point.

General Dynamics led industrial winners with a gain of 2¾ points on a small turnover. Cockshutt, the day's most active industrial stock, was ahead 1¼ at 22¼.

On the losing side International Utilities lost 1¼ at 35¼ and Consolidated Paper was down one point at 42.

Mines were quiet most of the day but most senior issues scored minor gains. Falconbridge was up ¾ at 32¾ and Hollinger increased ⅝ at 28⅜. Biggest loser was International Nickel which went down one point at 104. Senior uraniums were mixed. Gunnar gained nearly 30 cents at 10⅜ Algom was unchanged at 12¼ and Consolidated Denison was off ⅛ at 11¼.

Western oils, down most of the day, recouped some of their earlier losses but were still at lower levels.

Senator Blames Paris For Nfld.'s French Colony's Financial Plight

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre et Miquelon (CP) — Senator Henri Claireaux said Monday night the financial problems of this French colony near Newfoundland arise from the devaluation of the franc by the Paris government more than a year ago.

He was explaining why 11 of the 14 members of the ruling Council General has resigned during the weekend. Senator Claireaux is St. Pierre's representative in Paris and head of the council.

Declaring that he is almost certain the remaining three members will also resign, Senator Claireaux said:

"Such a decision has been taken due to insufficient subsidies granted by the French government to balance the 1960 budget. The government has not considered the reduction of the people's buying power following the devaluation of the franc in December, 1958."

The devaluation was announced Dec. 27, 1958, as part of an austerity campaign introduced by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The franc was devalued by 17.55 per cent to 493.7 francs to the U.S. dollar compared with the old official rate of 420.

An earlier report on the colony's difficulties had left some question about why the councillors had resigned. It was first thought the recent currency revaluation—in which a new heavier franc replaced 100 old francs—was at the root of the problem. But Senator Claireaux' statement Monday night said it was the 1958 devaluation that led to the troubles.

This devaluation had raised the expenses for personnel and material covered by the budget.

The central government had indicated the annual subsidy to these islands — only remaining French colony in North America —would be reduced by $40,000. Senator Claireaux said the islands' 5,500 people would have a "crushing burden" in providing $800,000 to balance the 1960 budget.

PLANS ELECTION

He added that he would call an election within three months to obtain support for the council's move.

Some opposition to Senator Claireaux came from George Landry, president of the Board of Trade. He disagreed that the resignations were warranted by the financial situation and noted that so far Senator Claireaux was the only councillor to comment on the action.

The senator said he had heard that the French government is thinking of reducing the powers of the colony's assembly and that there are rumors that the teritorial status of the islands would be modified.

But he emphasized that the colony had no intention of parting the "ties of blood and culture" with France.

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Initiations.

Opening of Nelson Commercial Training School postponed until Mon., Jan. 11.

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DEATH NOTICE

McIVOR, Steven Scott, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott McIvor, Ladner, B.C. Age 5 weeks. Died Jan. 5, 1960.

BOY SCOUT BOTTLE DRIVE SATURDAY, JAN. 9 — 9 A.M.
Please leave your bottles, rags, flowerpots where they will not be overlooked!

Children's Art Classes (15) Sat. morn. Art Lectures (10) Thurs. evening. Start Jan. 7 at Old Post Office. Fee $12: 2 in family $18. Register now, classes limited. Nelson School Fine Arts. Box 82.

Trail Business College new term begins February 1, 1960.

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have The Daily News sent to them every morning. Phone 1844 Circulation Department, Daily News.

CHILDREN'S Art Classes (15) Sat. morn. ADULTS Art Lectures (10) Thurs. evening. Start Jan. 7 at Old Post Office. Fee $12: 2 in family $18. Register now, classes limited. Nelson School Fine Arts. Box 82.

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WOOL SWEATERS, Reg $6.95
SALE $4.95

Attention
In view of the tremendous response that has been shown . . . Another special meeting to further discuss Promotional Ideas concerning Nelson and District will be held on Thursday, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Nelson Hotel.
Contact Albert Maida, Phone 82 for further information.
Everybody welcome.

The family of the late Peter N. Perepelkin wish to express their sincere thanks to their many friends and relatives for their words of kindness, flowers and cards. Special thanks to Dr. Morrison, Cpl. Davidson and Thompson Funeral Home for their words of sympathy.

Julia, Peter and
Evelyn Perepelkin.

FUNERAL NOTICE

MOIR — Funeral services for the late Master Charles Harvey Moir will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. from the Thompson Funeral Home. Rev. E. A. Hircock will officiate and interment will be in Nelson Memorial Park.

FUNERAL NOTICE

CUMMING — Funeral services for the late Gerald Bennett Cumming will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church, Kaslo. Mr. Herman J. Aaftink will officiate and interment will be in Kaslo Cemetery. Thompson Funeral Service.

PLAYWRIGHT DIES

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Leon Gordon, 65, who started as an actor and later became a prominent producer and playwright, died of a heart ailment Monday. Gordon had been associated with Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer 30 years. His productions included The Green Years, Mrs. Parkington, The Forsythe Saga and Kim.

Macmillan Leaves On Vital Mission

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan set out Tuesday on another winter journey, consolidating his record as a Marco Polo among British leaders.

Two years ago at this time he visited Australia, New Zealand and Asia—and came back brimming with enthusiasm for what he called the "new Commonwealth."

Last year he went to Moscow, winning acclaim in some quarters as an "icebreaker in international relations." He also visited most Western capitals, including Ottawa.

OFF AGAIN

Now, in a move no British prime minister before him has attempted, this basically shy man who dislikes large crowds and noisy turmoil is off on another vital mission.

Macmillan is going, this time, to visit Africa, a continent that has come suddenly and dangerously alive in a few explosive years. He is going, on his own decision, because he thinks it is impossible to get a proper grasp of the immense problems involved without a first-hand look.

Though Macmillan's Conservatives won an easy victory in the Oct. 8 general election, most observers feel that home affairs were the decisive factor. On Africa, there was criticism of the Conservative record, particularly concerning Nyasaland and Kenya.

CRITICIZED POLICY

A commission under M. Justice Patrick Devlin investigating outbreaks of violence in Nyasaland brought in a report containing some criticisms of British policy. In Kenya, a storm blew up after 110 Negroes were beaten to death in an internment camp.

Last week a group of young Conservatives issued a statement regretting that "in terms of racial discrimination few Conservatives are yet prepared to advocate legislation as a signal for a change in race relations."

Macmillan's visit starts at Ghana, a full member of the Commonwealth since 1957 ruled by Kwame Nkrumah, who has not hesitated to imprison his critics.

He will also visit Nigeria, destined this year to become the fourth country in the Commonwealth in terms of population. In this happy territory of 38,000,000, there are few racial worries but there are complications based on political differences.

TOUGHEST STOPS

Macmillan's major problem will be in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and in South Africa.

In the federation, the prime minister has to steer carefully between Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky, who wants complete independence as soon as possible and dissident native leaders in Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia who oppose federation under the rule of the white majority.

Some criticism has been aroused by the decision to visit South Africa, whose apartheid policies are frequently under fire in Britain. Some feel that Macmillan, merely by entering the country, would give a benediction to South African leaders.

Red Plans Not Mentioned by Richard Hinton

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (CP)—Richard Hinton of Toronto, industrial relations manager of Shell Oil of Canada, said Monday "Canada must understand we are in an ideological war" and "must undertake the task of answering communism with a superior ideology."

Speaking to a strategy conference of Moral Re-Armament, he said:

"The Canadian people have had certain choices placed before them. Some say you must choose between co-existence or war . . . others say we must choose between communism and capitalism.

"The true alternative facing us is to accept the ideology of communism or the ideology of moral re-armament."

"The free world is awaiting a positive lead," he said. "Canada must make moral re-armament her policy or she will be taken over by communism."

An advance text of his address quoted Mr. Hinton as saying "the Communists are planning to take over Canada by 1962." Mr. Hinton said later that statement was not included in his address to 319 delegates from 20 nations at the MRA strategy meeting.

Odds... and Ends

... by M. D. B.

The town appears to have shifted into low gear after the long Christmas sleighride. Stores are in the turmoil of stock-taking and rearranging, tucking away the frivolous luxuries and bringing out the utilitarian. Housewives, who do most of the nation's shopping, if statistics mean anything, are buying only necessities, watching their budgets (and their weight) and vowing to do a little Christmas shopping each month (as they did last year).

* * *

Some homes have taken down the Christmas tree, a little sadly, while some are holding out till Twelfth Night—tonight. It is never nearly as much fun taking a tree down as putting it up. All the anticipation is over. The crisp woodland fragrance is gone from the needles which drop down your neck as you try to unwind the tinsel and get the baubles cunningly tucked in near the centre to hide the bare spot. Oh, it is a dolesome task to say the least however, when it has been taken out, the needles and crumpled icicle ribbon gathered up and the big chair or lamp returned to its accustomed place, the living room takes on its usual homey appearance of tidiness. Mother sighs with relief and spirits start on the upgrade again.

* * *

Everyone you meet comments the holidays were fun while they lasted, but it's a treat to get back into the old comfortable hum-drum groove again. As Shakespeare observed:

"If all the year were playing holidays
To sport would be as tedious as to work;
But when they seldom come, they wished for come,
And nothing pleaseth but rare accidents."

* * *

It is wonderful to have the children back at school; I'd missed seeing their bright colors flashing around the school grounds. During the holidays a few were to be seen skating on a small expanse of ice at the back of the school, but the neighborhood was strangely quiet. Now, even when the children are in school, there is still a dog or two sitting waiting patiently for a small master to come flying out as if shot by a cannon.

* * *

Now it seems there is nothing for it but to wait impatiently for spring. Easter is April 17, not too early and not too late, perhaps spring will come then. I never trust it when it comes at the end of March.

Despite Setbacks Canada's Car Production Increased

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian motor-vehicle production in 1959 increased by nearly 13,000 vehicles over 1958 despite late-year setbacks arising from the United States steel strike.

The figures — compiled by the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce — show production of 368,279 vehicles compared with 355,317 in 1958.

Car production was up 4119 vehicles at 300,743, while truck production was up 8843 at 67,536.

Loss of production due to the steel strike is estimated at from 20,000 to 25,000 vehicles.

The record year for Canadian production was 1953, with 480,959 vehicles. Record year for cars was 1955 with 375,028, while the record year for trucks was wartime 1942 with 216,057. Best peacetime year for trucks was 1952 with 150,176.

Though production was well below record figures, Canadians bought more passenger cars in 1959 than in any previous year, says James G. Dykes, general manager of the chamber — with sales estimated at 419,000 cars and 77,000 trucks.

This estimate indicates car sales of more than 118,000 vehicles above production.

The difference is accounted for by imports from overseas and the United States, with imports somewhat larger than the figures indicate because part of Canadian production was exported.

Employment in Canadian plants in the early months of 1960, Mr. Dykes says, will likely be higher than at any time in 1959. He adds:

"In Canadian car and truck plants a monthly average of about 33,000 people wire employed in 1959, with a payroll in the industry of over $150,000,000.

"We estimate that there now are 4,900,000 vehicles in use in Canada — 3,750,000 cars and 1,150,000 trucks. These represent a vehicle for every 3.4 people and a passenger car for every 4.6."

Disputed Area Larger Than India Knew

NEW DELHI (AP) — The area of disputed Himalayan Mountain territory which India considers her's but which is claimed by Red China is about 20 per cent larger than Indian officials had realized, it was learned Monday.

India has been saying the Chinese claim about 40,000 square miles, mainly in the northeast corner of India and on the Ladakh plateau of Kashmir State in northern India. The government rejects the Chinese claim.

In the most detailed Chinese note to the Indian government on the border so far, Peking uses different figures.

The note—dated Dec. 26 and now under study here—says the disputed area is 34,750 square miles in the northeast and more than 12,500 square miles in Ladakh, plus small areas just west of the junction of the Indian-Nepali border. This amounts to 47,490 square miles, plus an estimated 500 square miles farther west of Nepal for a total of about 48,000 square miles.

Indian officials explained the discrepancy was based on the vagueness of Chinese maps and notes about where they say the boundary should lie.

Statesmen See Busy Time Ahead of Them

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PARIS (CP)—A crowded timetable confronts Western statesmen in the early months of 1960.

Conferences, state visits and preliminary work by experts promise to keep ministers and officials dancing the mincing measures of the diplomatic minuet well into midsummer.

Atlantic trade, a changing NATO, disarmament, Commonwealth affairs and East-West relations, culminating in a summit meeting May 16, will plunge chancelleries into one of the most intensive sessions since wartime days. Important personalities set a fast travel pace in 1959, but this year's arrivals and departures may prove even more imposing.

FLOCK TO PARIS

Many of the meetings are scheduled for Paris, bidding again to become one of the great diplomatic centres of the Western world.

Canada will have a full datebook. She will be involved in virtually all of the meetings, including of course the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers starting in London May 3.

The government is playing a key role in disarmament, as one of the five Western members of the so-called committee of ten on that subject, and is intimately involved in talks designed to fit an Atlantic trade umbrealla over divided Europe and in continuing Western consultation on summitry.

Under External Affairs Minister Green, Canada has shown signs of grasping any suitable opportunities to act on behalf of smaller countries. She is not "questing" for a new role as smaller-power spokesman, it is understood here, but merely wishes to be alive to occasions in which her particular role in world affairs may be utilized.

FULL SCHEDULE

Here are the provisional diplomatic dates for early 1960:

Jan. 13 — Paris meeting of 13 countries, including Canada, to study ways of tightening trade ties between Europe and North America.

Jan. 14—Paris meeting of 18-nation Organization of European Economic Co - operation. Canada is an associate member.

Jan. 18—Washington meeting of ambassadors of five western countries, including Canada, on disarmament, East-West relations and Germany.

Jan. 25 — Washington meetings of Western "working groups" on same subjects.

March 15 — First meeting, at Geneva, of 10 - power disarmament committee.

March 15 — Paris meeting of NATO defence ministers.

April 19 or later—Paris NATO meeting to conclude summit preparations.

May 3 — London conference of Commonwealth prime ministers.

May 16—East - West summit meeting in Paris.

May 22 (approximately)—NATO meeting in Istanbul.

Apart from this program, there will be the journeyings of French President de Gaulle, Nikita Khrushchev of Russia and the Commonwealth premiers, and meetimgs arising out of those listed.

Business Failures Fewer In '59

OTTAWA (CP)—Business failures in the third quarter of 1959 showed a sharp 28-per-cent gain over the July-September period a year ago, the Bureau of Statistics said Tuesday.

Failures in the three months under provisions of the Bankruptcy and Winding Up Acts rose to 526 from 412 in 1958. Their estimated defaulted liabilities advanced to $20,065,000, almost double the 1958 total of $10,132,000.

All areas except the prairie provinces and British Columbia reported increased failures in the three-month period. Failures declined in the Prairie provinces to 17 from 18 and in B.C. to 16 from 19.

Number of failures in the January-September period in the western provinces with last year's figures in brackets:

Manitoba 19 (22); Saskatchewan 15 (15); Alberta 34 (48); and British Columbia 49 (53).

Business Spotlight . . .

Quebec Hopes To Share Canada's Prosperity

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's economy strode briskly into 1960 keen and confident about the future.

Big, brawny and booming, Quebec expects to share fully in Canada's general prosperity in the months ahead. New industry, new money, new ideas — all are adding muscle to the many-sided provincial economy as it plunges eagerly into industrialization.

For many, the years ahead are shaping up as the successful 1960s, if present indications stand up.

Generally, the near-term outlook is good.

That's a quick appraisal of 1960 from some of Quebec's mainstay industries, pulp and paper, asbestos, aluminum.

NOT TOO HAPPY

But the rosy outlook isn't shared by all. Textiles and farming are not overly happy about prospects for the next 12 months.

Take the farmers: There'll be more money in Canada and a better demand for farm products, but the farmers expect their income to stay about the same.

Dr. David Macfarlane, economic consultant to the Quebec agricultural marketing board sums up the province's farm situation this way:

There will be some slight strengthening in dairy product prices: poultry and eggs will be slightly improved too; but hog and beef sales and prices will be lower.

While farm costs rise, prices are lower or up slightly.

In a nutshell, he says: "Net position of farm income may not change."

PROSPERITY AHEAD

Against the farm picture the newsprint industry — one of Quebec's biggest employers of men and machines — looks to a prosperous year in 1960. Says R. M. Fowler, president of Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and the Newsprint Association of Canada:

"The future outlook for the pulp and paper mills has improved decidedly during the last 12 months. Demand again appears to be gathering momentum. Business conditions abroad are such as to increase the consumption of pulp and paper."

Quebec's asbestos industry — another big user of manpower — plans aggressive sales pitches to African and Asian countries to keep production and sales rising. With nine producers operating 12 plants in Quebec, the industry expects 1959 shipments to reach the 1,000,000-ton mark, eight per cent up over 1958.

AGGRESSIVE SELLING

Says an industry spokesman:

"At the start of the '60s the asbestos industry visualizes a period of aggressive selling, development of even more applications for the magic mineral with over 3000 uses and production of a variety of custom-made grades of fibre for users with specialized needs."

Big bugbear for asbestos: Increased competition from non-mineral products in Canada and the United States, intensified Soviet competition abroad. Russia now sells France 35,000 tons that used to come from Canada.

A source in the aluminum industry sees production and sales following the general upward rise of business in Canada and Europe. "Indications are the general level of business will move higher," he says. "This upward trend will be reflected in aluminum."

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SC LEADER STRICKEN

MEADOW LAKE, Sask. (CP)—A. P. Weber, Saskatchewan Social Credit legislature leader, was in hospital here in serious condition following a heart attack Saturday.

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