729

The Interior's Largest Daily Newspaper
February Daily Average Press Run — 8980

Nelson Daily News

Publish[ed] ... sportation, government, financial and trading centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Sunny with cloudy periods. Cooler Monday. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook 25 and 50. Crescent Valley 25 and 55.

Vol. 57 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1960 — No. 278

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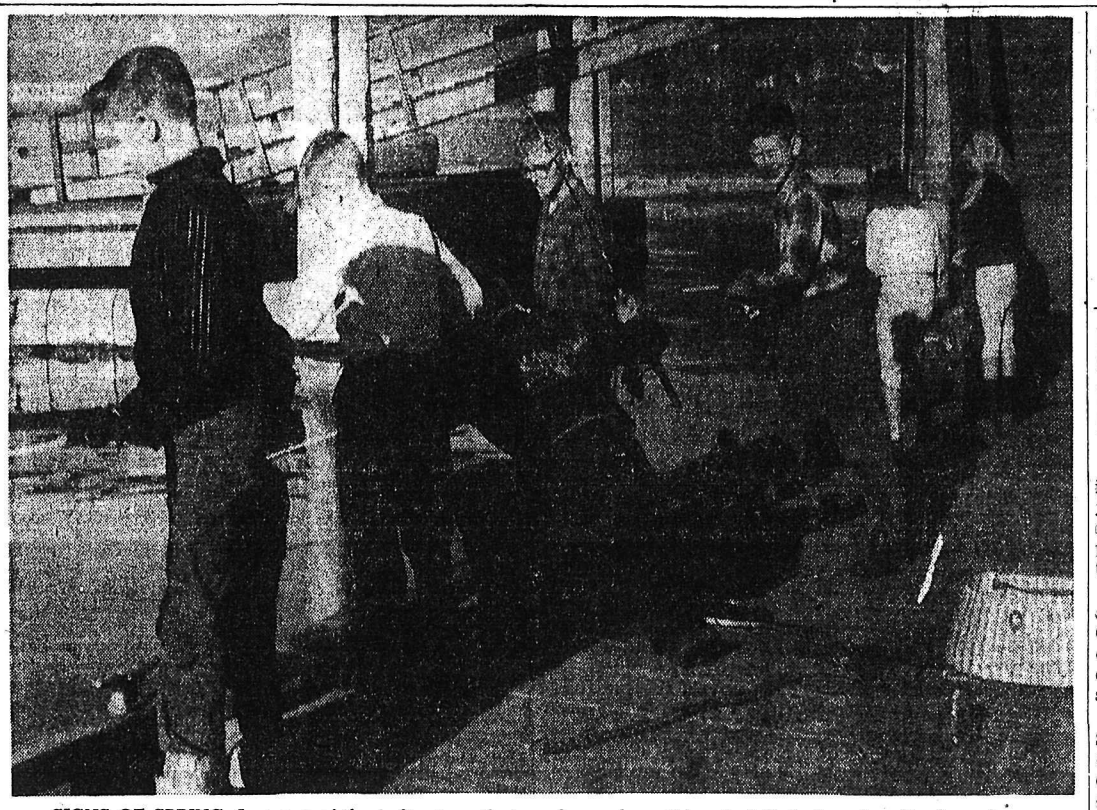

SIGNS OF SPRING. Just one of the indications that Spring had arrived was the presence of these young fishermen down at the wharf Sunday trying their luck with rod and reel. The fact that ice still lay in the boathouse bay did not chill their ardor. Sunday also saw strollers out enjoying the sunlight and a goodly number of motorists took to the roads for a spin.
—Daily News photo.

Russia Will Sign Treaty If Underground Tests Banned

During Moratorium Would Study Detection Methods With West

By JOHN TALBOT

GENEVA (Reuters) — Russia Saturday conditionally offered to sign a treaty for the permanent prohibition of detectable nuclear tests under effective international control.

The condition is that the nuclear powers voluntarily agree to ban low-yield under ground tests which are difficult to detect.

During this voluntary moratorium, Russia would accept a British-American invitation for a joint study of methods to detect low-yield explosions. Once such methods are devised, a permanent prohibition on all tests will be written into the treaty.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin made the proposal at a specially - requested Saturday session of the three-power talks here.

A treaty banning detectable tests would apply to explosions in the atmosphere, underground, in the oceans and in outer space.

PROMISE CLOSE STUDY

U. S. delegate James J. Wadsworth and Britain's David Ormsby-Gore said the proposal was very important. They promised to give it careful study.

Tsarapkin described it as "an important compromise proposal" which could lead to a treaty within two weeks or a month. The test ban talks have been going on here for more than 16 months.

Diplomatic quarters said the new Soviet plan would help the atmosphere of the 10-power disarmament talks which began here last Tuesday. The disarmament conference is enjoying a weekend recess before plunging today into the complex problem of an international control system.

Tsarapkin told a press conference after Saturday's three-power session that it would not be necessary to conduct nuclear tests during the period of joint research. The required data, he said, could be obtained from conventional explosives.

Asked to comment on American plans to conduct a non-military nuclear test in New Mexico next January, Tsarapkin replied that an agreement on tests for peaceful purposes should be reached at the talks here.

"We consider that explosions for peaceful purposes should be conducted in accordance with agreed provisions of the treaty," he said.

CONSIDERED EXTENSION

If the joint study on small tests fails to reach agreement in a certain period, Tsarapkin added, the three powers should consider extending the moratorium.

The Soviet delegate bitterly criticized the American proposal last month for a treaty-ban only on detectable tests with a seismic threshold of 4.75 magnitude — equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT.

President Eisenhower said in presenting the proposal Feb. 11 that tests below this threshold could not be policed effectively.

Tsarapkin said Saturday: "If the U. S. proposal is adopted, it would be an invitation to a resumption of tests."

On the other hand, Tsarapkin welcomed the American proposal for joint research on low-level explosions—provided no nation conducted small-scale nuclear tests during the study.

FEAR HINDERS PAYOLA PROBE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Payola investigators checking on disc jockey Dick Clark report that fear of reprisals is making many prospective wintesses reluctant to talk.

They are afraid their records and songs won't be played on Clark's television programs or on other shows if they tell of their dealings with him, investigators say.

Their findings were summed up Sunday by Robert W. Lishman, counsel of the House legislative oversight subcommittee, investigating payola — the practice of undercover payoffs to broadcasters.

"Many persons interviewed are reluctant to talk for fear of reprisals in the form of being denied future opportunity of having their records aired or their talents displayed on his or other broadcast programs."

17 OF 46 SURVIVE CRASH

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Seventeen persons, all women, survived the crash of a Colombian airliner with 46 persons aboard, authorities said Sunday.

The plane crashed in a rainstorm Saturday as it was bringing vacationers home from the resort island of San Andres off the eastern coast of Nicaragua. The twin-engined C-46 took off from San Andres on a flight to the city of Medellin in northwest Colombia. Capt. Mario Botero, the pilot, radioed later that he was having trouble with one engine. Five minutes later he said both engines had failed and he would try to reach the airport at Planetarica, 140 miles north of Medellin.

Shortly afterward came a thunderous crash in the direction of some low hills.

Paar for the Course

LONDON (AP) — Jack Paar, well-known figure to TV night owls in Canada and the United States, went British Saturday. But the blokes here haven't much notion just who he is.

Paar flew into London Airport early Saturday morning for a 10-day visit. He plans to film five of his shows from a London studio, but only for North American screening.

"Paar, Paar —," muttered a pssport official at the airport, noting the VIP treatment for the new arrival. "Weren't you a boxer some years back?"

Exposure Blamed In Judy's Death

DRESDEN, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Margaret Yott, foster mother of 13-year-old Judy Yott, whose frozen body was fund under a shed last Friday, is pressing for an inquest into the girl's death.

Police have ruled out the possibility of foul play and death has been blamed on exposure.

Judy will be buried today in nearby Chatham, where she was born. More than 30 of her classmates are expected to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Yott insists "there is still something wrong."

She has criticized Police Chief Alvin Watson and his two-man force for not making a more intensive search for Judy while she was missing.

A decision on whether there will be an inquest will be made after consultations this week between Coroner P. Laird Gibbs and crown attorney S. A. Blake Ward.

Judy, described as withdrawn and introverted, had been upset since learning last summer that she was adopted. She was missing four weeks before a schoolboy found her body under a shed in a coalyard. Police say she apparently crawled there and died of exposure.

No Longer Free Press in Cuba

"Increasingly Dangerous" for Foreign Correspondents to Work in Cuba

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — An Inter-American Press Association committee reported Saturday that, with two exceptions, the Spanish language press of Cuba has "either directly or indirectly, physically passed into the hands of the government there, or has become so intimidated that it cannot be considered free."

The committee on freedom of the press added in its report to the mid-year session of the association's directors:

"It has become increasingly dangerous for foreign correspondents to perform their legitimate journalistic missions in Cuba."

"Since we last met in San Francisco in 1959, there has been no improvement in the total and perennial lack of freedom of the press in the dominican republic and Paraguay, and there is no cause for optimism that the intolerable situation in those countries will ever alter under their present rulers," the report said.

EDITORS UNDER STRAIN

"In Nicaragua, press censorship has been abolished and an amnesty decreed which allowed exiled editors to return to their homeland . . nevertheless, harassment by officious persons subjects editors there to a strain which is unknown in other countries."

"In Cuba, where a year ago the press had once again regained its freedom after the flight of dictator Fulgencio Batista, this same press has now been faced with seizures, confiscations and collectivization . . .

"Those remaining Cuban newspapers which dare to express criticism of the regime there, together with some of the newspapers of a free and independent press of Latin America and principally the U.S. press in general are subjected to virulent and continuing attacks by the present government of Cuba, its official organs and its entire propaganda machinery.

TWO CONSIDERED FREE

" . . . Now any newspaper article which is remotely critical in a friendly and constructive manner of the course of events in Cuba is branded as a distortion and lie and its editors and publishers are smeaded and attacked."

The committee report said only two Spanish language newspapers in Cuba which are still considered free are Diario de La Marina and Presna Libre of Havana "and those two are being constantly attacked and smeared by Cuban government officials and their propaganda machinery as 'counter-revolutionary.' "

Penticton Dancer Acclaimed at Covent Garden

LONDON (Reuters) — Budding dancers, including two Canadians of the Royal Ballet School received an ovation at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, Saturday after the second public performance in the school's history.

The first, last year, was so successful that Dame Ninette de Valois, director of the Royal Ballet, decided to make it an annual event.

This year's choice was Swan Lake, in which more than 120 students — whose ages range from 14 to 19 — performed. Thirty-three came from the Commonwealth and foreign countries.

The dancers included Taras Semchuk of Edmonton and Donna-Day Washington of Penticton, B.C.

Mercury Hits 72 At Abbotsford

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spring felt like summer here Sunday and residents soaked in the sun in the parks and on the highways. An estimated 32,000 tried to visit the 63,000-ton United States Navy aircraft carrier Coral Sea.

The thermometer hit 72 at Abbotsford, only three degrees off the all-time record for March.

A brisk sea breeze kept the official temperature at the airport down to 62, a record here for March 20, but the weatherman estimates it was 70 degrees in the downtown Vancouver.

At the main attraction, the Coral Sea, an estimated 20,000 persons were turned away because of a breakdown in a huge aircraft elevator, being used to transport visitors from the hangar deck of the carrier to the flight deck.

Only 12,000 people had been aboard.

The city fire department inhalator squad was called on to administer oxygen to six persons who collapsed in the press of humanity.

High Interest Rates Continue

VANCOUVER (CP) — You can figure on interest rates continuing high this year. There'll be too much demand for money.

That was the picture presented here Saturday by Norman J. Alexander of Winnipeg, president of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada.

Many millions of dollars in new capital is going to be required this year if — as expected by investment men — the national energy board brings in a favorable report on natural gas exports.

That, combined with provincial municipal and corporation financing, will create a strong demand for money and tend to keep interest rates "not too far from current levels," Mr. Alexander said in an interview.

Woman Survives Harrowing Night

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A woman gripped safety belt rings on the floor of an overturned car with only four inches of breathing space through 13 hours in ice water before her rescue Friday.

Mrs. Loyal Burns, 29, was trapped alone in the car Thursday night after it hurtled off U.S. highway 99 into a Willamette Valley stream, 125 feet below road level.

Her husband and State Patrolman George Scheer found the spot where the car went off the road and spotted it overturned in the stream, some 40 miles south of here. Mrs. Burns had been enroute to her Yoncalla, Ore., home from a visit to friends.

"The patrolman figured she was dead and said it would be better if I wasn't with him when he went down," Burns said.

Scheer took Burns home only a few miles from the accident scene, called for help and returned to check the car.

The officer climbed down the bank, waded into the stream, pried open a jammed door and found Mrs. Burns clinging to the floor rings. He pulled the hysterical woman out, and she was taken to hospital.

"Right away he came back and told me and got me and I went right to the hospital," Burns said.

"She said 'It's a long night sitting in water' she doesn't remember what happened or anything to that effect," he told newspaper men.

Mrs. Burns was conscious all the time. She was reported bruised and suffering from exposure and shock.

The hospital said her condition is fair.

'Quake Shakes North Japan

TOKYO (AP) — An earthquake shook northern Japan early today, sending residents scurrying for high ground in front of a small tidal wave. No major damage was reported.

The Central Meteorological Agency here said a mild quake rocked northern Japan, including Aomori, Hachinoe, Morioka, Miyako, and some parts of southern Hokkaido about 2:08 a.m.

The agency said the epicentre was in the Pacific Ocean about 350 miles northeast of Tokyo.

"It was fortunate that the epicenter was in the ocean," an agency official said. "If the centre of the quake had been on land, it might have caused considerable damage."

In Mikyako City in northern Japan the tidal wave was said to have been about five feet high.

LONDON (AP) — A British seismologist Sunday reported registering an earthquake "four times the size of Agadir."

Four Perish in Halifax Fire

HALIFAX (CP) — Two fires claimed the lives of four persons Sunday and sent six others to hospital. A third blaze left eight homeless.

Mrs. Jessie Graham, 46, her son Gordon, 17, and her seven-year-old daughter Eileen perished in a fire which destroyed their home at Judique, 25 miles from the western Cape Breton town of Inverness.

In Sydney, N.S., Mrs. Fitzroy Green, 65, died when she was overcome by smoke in a burning two-apartment home.

18-Hole Golf Course Planned

PENTICTON (CP) — A large golf course development 15 miles south of Penticton was announced Saturday by R. A. Wasman, owner of the Twin Lakes Ranch.

Mr. Wasman said 200 to 300 acres would be developed this spring and play could begin on temporary greens this summer.

Mr. Wasman said he would have all the fairways put in for at least an 18-hole course this spring but the project might be extended to a 27 or 36-hole course.

KILLED BY TREE

BURNS LAKE (CP) — Worcup Gilgan, 45, was killed Saturday when a dead tree fell on him while he was felling trees with a farm tractor at Tchesnikut Lake, five miles south of here.

Shah's Wife Expects Baby

TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters) — Queen Farah, wife of the Shah of Iran, is expecting a baby, it was officially announced Sunday.

A palace spokesman gave no further details but sources close to the palace said the birth is expected in October or November.

The shah married the former architecture student, then 21, last December. She is his third wife. The shah's previous marriages, to Princess Fawzie of Egypt and Princess Soraya, were dissolved after both failed to provide him with a male heir.

WOMAN CHARGED IN AXE SLAYING

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Police have charged Mrs. Anna Ferry, 43, with murder in the axe-slaying Sunday of her husband Patrick, 45, a Toronto real estate salesman.

Mrs. Ferry, suffering from shock, was under sedation in St. Joseph's Hospital in nearby Hamilton. Police were unable to question her.

Police said Mr. Ferry was killed while asleep. There were 12 axe wounds in his head and face.

Police Have Lead In 3 Slayings

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — State police said Sunday they are working on "a good lead" substantiated by lie detector tests in their search for the killer or killers of three socially prominent women.

The lead is a description of a young man reported seen talking to the three Chicago-area women on a road skirting a canyon in the Starved Rock State Park. The women's battered bodies were found last Wednesday in the canyon.

The report, furnished by an unidentified La Salle, Ill., auto dealer, checked out under lie detector questioning, State Police Superintendent William Morris said.

"It is a good lead," he commented.

Morris said the auto dealer reported driving past the women about 2 p.m. last Monday and that he saw a car back up to where they stood.

From it, the dealer said, emerged a young man who walked over to the shoulder of the road and conversed with them. He said he believed there was a second man who remained in the car.

The incident was witnessed about a half hour before the estimated time of death.

The auto dealer was quoted as saying he drove on after witnessing the incident and subsequently forgot about it—"until I read about the killings."

U. S. Not Sharing Nuclear Arms, Khrushchev Told

NEW YORK (CP) — The New York Times says President Eisenhower has told Soviet Premier Khrushchev that the United States has no intention at the moment of sharing nuclear weapons with its allies.

The report could not be confirmed.

The Times in a Washington dispatch quotes well-informed sources as saying that Eisenhower, in a letter delivered in Moscow within the last week, told Khrushchev the U. S. has a law prohibiting delivery of U. S. atomic weapons to other countries.

The letter, The Times says, was in response to a message from Khrushchev warning that if the U. S. gave nuclear arms to its allies Russia would be forced to consider taking the same action toward its allies.

"Hell-Fire" Doomed 18 Miners

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP)—"A hell-fire!"

Clyde White—the first of the crew of 20 men three miles inside the mine, Holden 22 of the Island Creek Coal Company, to catch a whiff of the bitter, acrid smoke—shouted the warning.

A hell-fire is miners' terminology for a fire in a seam of coal. The smouldering coal gives off choking fumes and deadly carbon monoxide. It can burn for days or 100 years.

The group telephoned the mine phone operator on one of the phones strung along the main passageway and spread the word: An electric trolley cable somehow had started a fire in some timbers, which in turn ignited the coal.

The fire was between them and the entrance. For the moment, at least, the work party was cut off.

A few minutes later, the phone connection went dead.

It was then about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 8.

In the party of trapped men was Bill Donaldson, a district safety engineer for the company. He knew that if two air-tight doors leading to an abandoned area of the mine between them and the fire could be opened, the poisonous fumes would exhaust through an outside vent.

One of the miners, Willis Carter, agreed to open the airlock. And he felt he had a good chance of reaching the outside through neglected tunnels parallelling the fire area. So he would go on his own from the air lock.

Kyle Blair went with him.

Donaldson wished them luck, and the party settled down to wait for the air to clear—and rescue.

As Carter told it later, he and Blair groped their way to the airlock. The first air-tight door gave way grudgingly, but the second one several hundred feet farther refused to budge. So they moved on.

The two inched their way through an abandoned tunnel parallelling the section of the main passageway that was afire. For a distance equal to three city blocks, they crawled on their stomachs over rock falls and rotting timbers.

They reached the outside just before noon.

By that time a full-scale rescue operation was under way.

The first reports were reassuring. By mid-afternoon a mine spokesman said the fire was under control. But after dark rescuers reported they could not penetrate the main passage way because of intense smoke.

SUCCESSIVE OBSTACLES

State mines director Crawford Wilson took over next morning. He relayed, alternately, successes and failures by the rescue teams as they whipped one obstacle only to find another in their path.

Friday, March 11, the president of Island Creek, Raymond E. Salvati, arrived at the mine and his mere presence seemed to encourage the workers, who were becoming dog-ried and discouraged.

Salvati, son of an Italian immigrant who was killed in a mine explosion in 1907, knows many of his miners on a first-name basis. He started with Island Creek as a $100 - a - month laborer and worked his way to the top job of one of the largest coal companies in the United States.

Wilson and Salvati expressed confidence that Donaldson had been able to construct a barricade to keep out the noxious fumes, and all the rescue team had to do was to subdue the still-smouldering fire, clear and choking smoke from the mine and get to keep out the noxious fumes, and the men out.

There were three areas, or rooms, where they thought the men would hold up. That they did not or weren't able to barricade themselves just wasn't considered.

The first area was reached last Monday night. The second area was checked early Tuesday morning, and the third and final section a few hours later.

After that, it simply was a case of finding the bodies. There wasn't any other place for them to hide.

And in This Corner . . .

LONDON (AP) — Signs that spring has sprung:

The Sunday Pictorial began publishing Sunday "a saucy, gay series called How to Make Love."

Another newspaper, The People, began serializing a report by the French institute of public opinion on the love lives of 1,050 French women.

Still another, News of The World, promised that next week it will start a series giving The Candid Truth about love and marriage.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Thieves stole police chief Lawrence Browning's automobile Sunday, refuelled it at a nearby filling station, and used it as a getaway car for a burglary in a village 60 miles away. They escaped with about £500 worth of goods and abandoned the chief's car about four miles from his home.

The galling thing for the cop in the village is that he spotted the car, saluted and was saluted in return.

NIANTIC, Conn. (AP) — Mrs. Charles Hurshman heard that a skunk was frolicking on a neighbor's lawn, and rushed over to see if it was pet skunk Sweet Pea.

"It looked just like Sweet Pea," she said. But it wasn't.

She found out the hard way.

The Most Scorching Drama Of Young People To Ignite The Screen In Years!

HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
"career"

TODAY

CIVIC FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

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7:00 - 9:00

CASTLE THEATRE
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday
"LA PARISIENNE"
(Adult Entertainment Only)
Bridget Bardot, Charles Boyer

THE WEATHER

NELSON	31	61	—
Kimberley	25	56	—
Crescent Valley	24	59	—
Penticton	29	61	—
Vancouver	35	62	—
Victoria	41	55	—

Funeral of Nakusp Man Well Attended

NAKUSP — Funeral services were held from the Robertson Memorial United Church March 10 for the late John Wesley Gregory, Rev. R. Booth officiating. Mr. Gregory, native son of Nakusp, was born Dec. 10, 1910, to Charles James and Elizabeth Gregory, pioneers of Nakusp district. Wesley had lived his 49 years at Nakusp.

He was known throughout the Slocan Valley and esteemed by those who came in contact with him.

In business early life he started out with Nakusp Cash and Carry Store, later taking over truck driving for Clarke - Motherwell - Reuben Buerge truck line and 12 years for J. R. Miller truck line.

Mr. Gregory was a baseball fan and took over junior baseball at Nakusp, known as "the Babe Ruth baseball league". He was an ardent bandsman and for many years played one of the major parts on the euphonium.

His services in many walks of life in the community will be greatly missed. The tremendous amount of floral tributes gave silent testimony to the esteem in which he was held. The United Church was packed by those paying last respects to a grand citizen, and many were unable to be seated in the church.

The scene was almost unique as the members of Nakusp Brass Band turned out in uniform and bandsmen officiated as pall bearers. Mr. Gregory was buried in his band uniform. His life from age 14 had been devoted to music and his faithful services in band work will long be remembered by music lovers and serves as an inspiration to the organization. The Junior Baseball League stood guard of honor.

He leaves his wife Marie, sons Charlie and Malcolm, daughters Yvonne, Carol, Patsy and Margaret; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Davison of Nelson, Mrs. J. W. (Ethel) Bailey of Nakusp and grandson Verne Gregory, also of Nakusp.

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THE ARROW BOAT CLUB
Announces the 3rd Annual
Commodore's Ball
"Columbia River History"
PLAYMOR, FRIDAY, MAY 6
Reservations are limited and should be obtained before March 31 from one of the following:
ANDERSON AGENCIES, CASTLEGAR
ARMSON'S, TRAIL
E. STROMSTEAD, WOOD, VALLANCE HARDWARE, NELSON

Daring Climber To Show Feats At Summer 'Spiel

A man with a unique profession and nerves of steel, champion tree climber, Danny Sailor, will be the featured part of the up-coming Mid-Summer Bonspiel celebrations, July 2-10 in Nelson.

Word was received by Albert Maida, chairman of the newly formed "Chahkomika" organization, which recently joined hands with the 'Spiel Associaion, officially verifying he appearance of he well known "high rigger."

DANNY DANCES. Atop a lofty spar tree Danny Sailor, king of the high-riggers, does a fancy step. Danny will be a feature attraction during bonspiel week this year.

The 26-year-old naive son of Vancouver Island attained fame and fortune in the art of high rigger climbing two years ago when he galloped up and down a 100 foot peeled timber in 35 seconds flat.

He became a high-rigger seven years ago while working in the Great Central Lake area and at a number of points in the British Columbia interior. He also worked in the logging camps as far north as Alaska.

Danny Sailor first tried competitive climbing in the Coast's oldest contest at Sooke, near Victoria. Since that time, he has travelled about 24,000 miles, taking part in 16 competitions and accepted $1600 in prize money. During his reign as "king of the high-riggers" he has lost only one contest.

With "barker" and partner, George Campbell, he has toured country fairs and sports days all over the Pacific Northwest and Northern California.

ONLY CANADIAN

Danny is presently the only Canadian professional high-rigging showman. There are five other men, all of which are from the U.S.A.

However, the speed of ascent is not the only attraction offered by the Sailor team. While balancing atop the 100 foot pole, (his feet attached to special foot holds) he leans far backwards, stands on his head and showers the upturned faces with self-advertising post cards. Then, tossing his hat into the air, he careens down in giant 15 foot leaps sprawling on the ground 10 seconds later as his hat still flutters earthward.

Mr. Maida said the complete logging show will be built around Danny Sailor. Other exhibitions will be in logging rolling, tree chopping and log sawing, and other attractions still to be lined up.

Mrs. C. H. Parrish Dies Saturday, 77

MRS. C. H. PARRISH

Mrs. Daisy Dean Parrish, wife of C. H. "Doc" Parrish of the North Shore passed away in Kootenay Lake General Hospital early Saturday morning, age 77 years.

She was born in Moberly, Missouri 1882, moved west as a young woman to Ogden, Utah where she worked as a ladies ready-to-wear saleswoman.

She was married at Denver, Colorado, October 29, 1908, moved to Edmonton for a short time from the U.S.A. in 1912, then to McLennan, Alberta, eventually moving to the Bearhead River, southwest of Peace River and ranched there for 14 years.

They moved to Peace River where they built a home and lived for several years until Mr. Parrish's retirement to the North Shore of Nelson in 1947, where they have since resided.

Mrs. Parrish had been a member of the Order of the Eastern Star for 46 years, also a member of the Nelson Curling Club and with her husband did considerable hunting.

Beside her husband she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ward Boston of Coronada, California and Mrs. Rosalie Graham of Whittier, California.

111th Battery News

Unit Orders, Part 1 by Capt. H E. Dahlquist.

Orderly Officer, March 26, Lt. R. E. Watts; next for duty Lt. E. I. McDonough.

Orderly NCO, March 26, L-Bdr. Horswill; next for duty L-Bdr. Barone.

Canteen Orderly and Battery Runner, March 26, Gnr. Horswill.

Parades: March 26, training parade 1930 hours, trained soldier and recruit troops. March 24, training parade 1950 hours: trained soldiers Lt. McDonough, FN rifle and drill; recruit troop Sgt. Bennett drill, 2-Lt. Hamakawa FN rifle, L-Bdr. Jeffs map using.

Dress: battledress, beaets, forage caps, web belts, boots and puttees.

Effective April 1 all MT gasoline for service vehicles will be purchased from Fairview Esso Service.

Canucks Belted Out in Golden Gloves Tourney

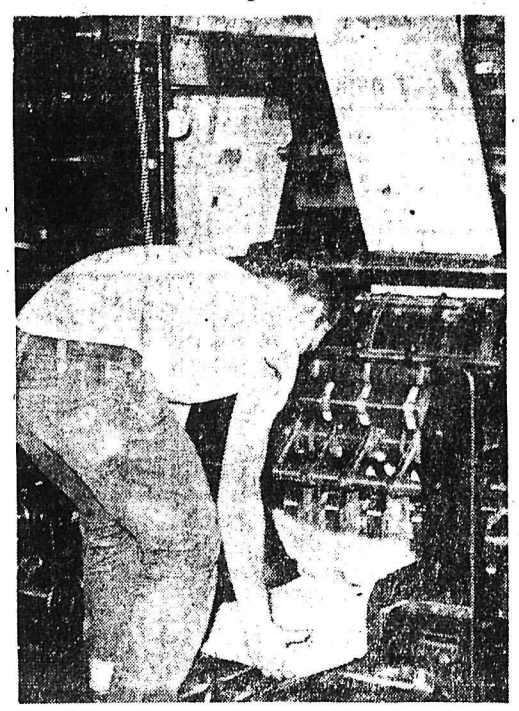
COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (CP)—Don Mercer of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, knocked out Steven Tasaka of Greenwood, B. C., at 1:40 of the first round Saturday in the final of the 132-pound division at the Inland Empire AAU Golden Gloves boxing tournament here.

Vince Farrelli of Kimberley, B. C., outpointed Bill Pickett of Butte, Mont., in the 112 - pound division but was defeated in the semi-finals by Spokane's Les Parker.

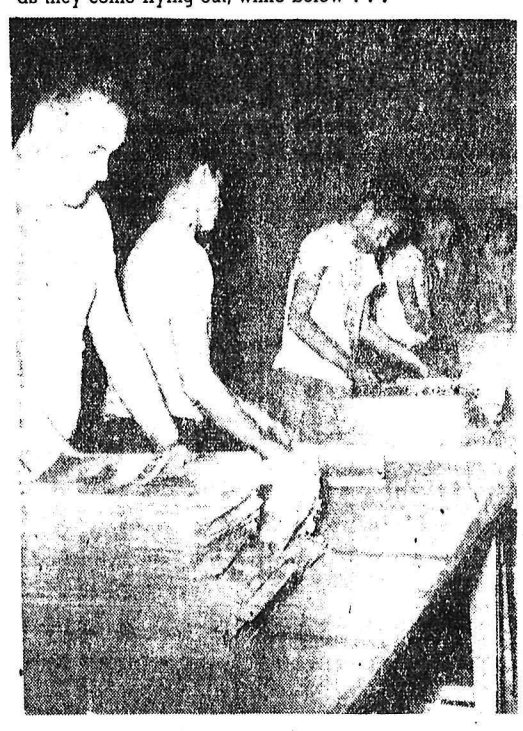
Two other Kimberley fighters both went down to first - round knockouts. Ed Van Wyk was dropped by Lee Kendall of Spokane at the 34-second mark in the 156-pound class and Mel Hockley went down to Eddie Sauceda of University of Idaho at 1:28 in the 147-pound division.

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Mel Hockley of Kimberley, B.C., won his bout Friday night as the Inland Empire AAU Golden Gloves boxing tournament opened here.

While Others Slept . . .



THE PRESSES ROLLED in the small hours of Saturday morning as the final section of the 25th Nelson Daily News Pictorial edition was printed. Above a member of the press-room crew takes a stack of papers off the press as they come flying out, while below . . .



A GANG OF RECRUITS interleave the various sections of the 116-page special which advertises the Kootenays to readers in every part of B.C., Canada and in many foreign lands.—*Daily News photos.*

Penny Crosses to Aid Red Cross Started by Girls

With recent reports that the Red Cross is struggling to keep up their world wide work, spreading throughout the country, five adolescent girls took up the challenge in the Nelson area.

As an added attraction potential donors of the present money drive, these five local girls take the pennies that are given for the Red Cross and attach them in the form of a cross to a sheet of cardboard. They have collected about $1.20.

Canvassing their neighbors and friends after school and on Saturdays, Beverly Andrews, 11-year-old organizer of the five, Carol Kemp, 10, Wendy Boates, 9, and Shiela and Margaret Holt, 12 and 11 respectively, will present the "penny crosses" to the Red Cross organization when they find out where to take the small donations.

Young Beverly, presently bedridden with the flu, will take up the penny-raising campaign leadership again later in the week.

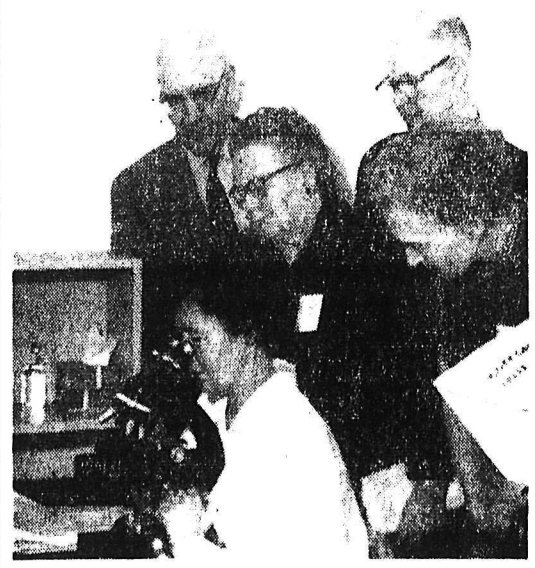
entday11 esc

Teddy Bears Retain Basketball Crown

KELOWNA (CP) — Kelowna Teddy Bears captured their third consecutive B. C. Senior B women's basketball championship Saturday night when they knocked over Victoria 62-36 in the final game of a two-day round-robin tournament.

Teddy Bears defeated Trail 69-21 in the opening round Friday night and dumped highly-rated Richmond 54-40 Saturday.

Pacing Kelowna Saturday night was Anita Stewart, who poured 22 points through the net. Best for Victoria was Louise Mason with 13.



GETTING THE LATEST FACTS on how simple annual simple smear tests can virtually eliminate cancer of the cervix among British Columbia women are delegates to the annual conference in Vancouver of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Cancer Society. Technician Mrs. Elsie Tysseland of the Cystology Laboratory at the B.C. Cancer Institute, explains this major advance in the fight against cancer to (from left) Roy Pollard, Nelson; Mrs. E. Brolin, Chilliwack; J. H. Sandell, Ocean Falls; and Mrs. J. Muirhead, Chilliwack.

Kootenays Require All-Weather Field

CRESTON — The Board of Trade will ask the Asociated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern British Columbia to support an appeal for an all-weather airport to serve central eastern British Columbia.

A resolution favoring this action was endorsed by 37 members at a meeting last week. It will be forwarded to the Associated Chambers for its consideration.

Trail Chamber of Commerce, celebrating its 60th anniversary, issued an invitation for March 26th and on the same night an invitation from Fernie was received to attend their function.

A. Kemp reported legislation was pending in the legislature for some control of organized sub-divisions.

Dr. W. N. Fraser told the board the Centennial Park was for the use of local citizens and picnickers and not for camping. The council did not want to be competitors with others owning camp-sites and this policy was made and would be adhered to. He was given a loud ovation and vote of thanks for his efforts relative to having natural gas come to this area.

The board endorsed the idea of sponsoring the booster club again this year and the opening of the tourist booth.

Frank Merriam stated there was a good possibility this year of a picnic site at Kuskanook and a campsite at Kidd Creek. The Department of Highways are investigating means of construction of the bridge across the Kootenay River.

R. Hood reported on the John Fisher night, stating 200 tickets were available and the affair not restricted to Board of Trade membership.

Due to new speed zone regulations the board will ask for a 20 mile per hour speed zone through Wynndel school zone.

Odds . . . and Ends

by M. D. B.

Capistrano is not the only place where the swallows have come back to (excuse the grammar, but the exuberance is just too much). Swallows came back to Nelson Saturday. I had two phone calls, one right after the other, to tell me they had been sighted. Mr. Foggo, on Mill Street who keeps me posted on the swallows' doings reported a flock up at his place and the Dunns at the top of Stanley Street had the feathered visitors as well.

* * *

Signs of spring are everywhere and Sunday saw some 20 fishermen, young and old, down on the city wharf dangling lines and soaking up the sunshine. Ice still lingered on the lee side of the wharf and some were practising casting across the ice while others were fishing for licence plates among the great heaps dumped off into the water. There were even two women anglers — — they must have been around 12 years of age and were taking no notice of tre snide remarks made by the male fishermen of similar ages.

* * *

One of the boys told me he could get five cents a fish, had sold five so far and he figured that was a start on his mother's birthday present. I wasn't sure whether he was suggesting I buy some, but I said, "Don't look at me, I don't like fish." I met a couple of boys on their way home and one carried a goodly sized box of the slippery finny creatures and at five cents a head they probably wouldn't do too badly.

* * *

The ice between the boathouses and the wharf is more like soft snow than ice and if old Sol continues his winning ways it will be gone in no time.

* * *

Robins too have made their appearance in numbers. Now I don't want anyone telling me about the ones they had around all winter. What I am most interested in is the fact that the migrants are returning.

* * *

I see that Britons are a little miffed because the Queen on her first day out (see story social page), avoided the crowds. This seems pretty inconsiderate of them. Surely they can understand that there are days when even a queen doesn't want to see anyone. I think they are just expecting too much, after all she, too, is human.

WHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	44	20	6	230	177	94
Seattle	38	28	4	270	219	80
Edmonton	37	29	4	246	240	78
Victoria	37	29	4	227	194	78
Calgary	32	36	2	245	227	66
Winnipeg	25	42	3	224	262	53
Spokane	19	48	3	01	324	41

TRADE STUDIES

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Principal P. C. Richards of Kamloops High School has suggested a plan to Kamloops Labor Council under which youths aged 16 to 20 would be encouraged to take par-time courses at school in subjects allied to the trades in which they are employed. Member locals have been asked for their comments.

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J. VIPOND Says:

MEXICO is calling! That beautiful, interesting and intriguing country has a charm all its own. A special bargain excursion fare will be available after April 15th, by air, non-stop Vancouver to Mexico and return, with 17-days to make the trip. Hotels and tours can be lined up for you so that you will not miss any of the important highlights and scenic attractions in Mexico City, Acapulco, Taxco and the other wonderful and historic places of interest in Mexico. Or perhaps you'd rather travel by train. A special excursion train is being operated from Seattle in June taking 24 days for the round trip and sightseeing in San Francisco, Los Angeles, El Paso, Texas as well as in Mexico. Write or call for descriptive folders, and plan now to take a holiday "Down Mexico Way."

VIPOND
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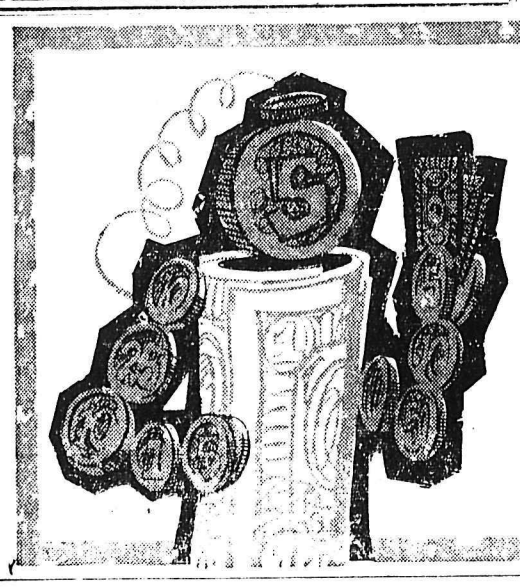
TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS FOR THE KOOTENAYS



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many get theirs by
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Refinery Death Found Accidental

TRAIL — A coroner's jury has ruled as accidental the death last weekend of 42-year-old John Grieve, adding a rider that more safety measures should be used at the site in the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company silver refinery where the man was killed.

The jury ruled that Grieve died March 12 between 1 and 1:25 p.m. from hemorrhage and shock due to severe crushing, the result of accidentally being caught in the nodulizer.

"We recommend," said the six-man jury, "that a permanent platform be used instead of a ladder; also that a grid be put across the top of the nodulizer.

Johnny Kennedy was foreman of the jury, with other members being Rico Mazzochi, Louis Thorimbert, Jack Baker, Albert Bublitz and James Gwillim.

Witnesses heard at the inquest —conducted Thursday in the Tadanac police offices — included Mike O'Donaughy, foreman who discovered the body; Valentine Succi, first aid department; Ray King and Allan Green, Tadanac fire department; Joe Gabano; Jack Broderick; Dr. Robert Love, called to the accident scene; Dr. Lawrence Duggan, who did the post mortem.

Also in attendance were court reporter Vince Moore of Nelson; Ed Pickard, representing the Workman's Compensation Board; Gordon Grieve, representing the family; Peter Dewdney, representing CM & S; Tom McIntyre, representing the Mine, Mill Union.

Kinnaird Extension, Water Bylaws Pass

KINNAIRD — For the village authorities at Kinnaird it was, indeed, a case of 'third time lucky.'

Their persistence in endeavoring to win the approval of owners-electors for a new waterworks scheme met with success at yesterday's balloting, following two rebuffs when earlier plebiscites were conducted.

Three-quarters of an hour after the polls closed at eight, a landslide victory for both the waterworks bylaw and the village extension bylaw was announced.

In voting for the waterworks scheme, 275 ballots had been cast in favor, and 61 against. Eight ballots were spoiled.

On the village extension issue, 296 votes were reported in favor of the plan, and 36 against. Twelve ballots were spoiled.

Both bylaws were accepted with a comfortable majority, as to pass a ballot of 206.4 was required.

Following the declaration of the ballot a special meeting of the commissioners gave the final reading to the waterworks bylaw.

It was being mailed to Victoria today for the approval of the provincial department of municipalities.

Authorization of the bylaw and bonds is expected to take about six weeks. It is then hoped to make a start on the work involved in construction of the new waterworks scheme.

Acceptance of the new subdivision within the village boundaries means that Celgar will be able to go ahead with its plans for construction of 10 rental blocks near the site of the Castleaird Plaza.

A DISTINGUISHED YEAR

1883

THE ICE PALACE FOR MONTREAL'S FIRST WINTER CARNIVAL

A DISTINGUISHED WHISKY

Another notable achievement in 1883 was the creation of the distinguished Canadian Rye Whisky, Seagram's "83". Generations of Canadians since 1883 have enjoyed the distinctive flavour and bouquet of this fine whisky.

Seagram's "83"

Canadian Whisky

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE

Regulations -- Section 35 "Highway Act"

Extraordinary Trafffic

Rossland-Trail Electoral District

The undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Highways, in writing, to exercise the powers vested in the said Minister in Part II of the "Highway Act" and being of the opinion that Provincial Highways within Rossland-Trail Electoral District are liable to damage from traffic thereon, hereby make the following regulations, pursuant to Section 35 of the "Highway Act" effective from 12:01 a.m., on March 21, 1960, until further notice:

"No person shall operate any vehicle over any Provincial Highway, Road, or Arterial Highway within Rossland-Trail Electoral District, having a single axle weight in excess of 75% of 18,000 pounds or a tandem axle weight in excess of 75% of 32,000 pounds, as allowed under the Regulations made pursuant to Section 36 of the "Highway Act."

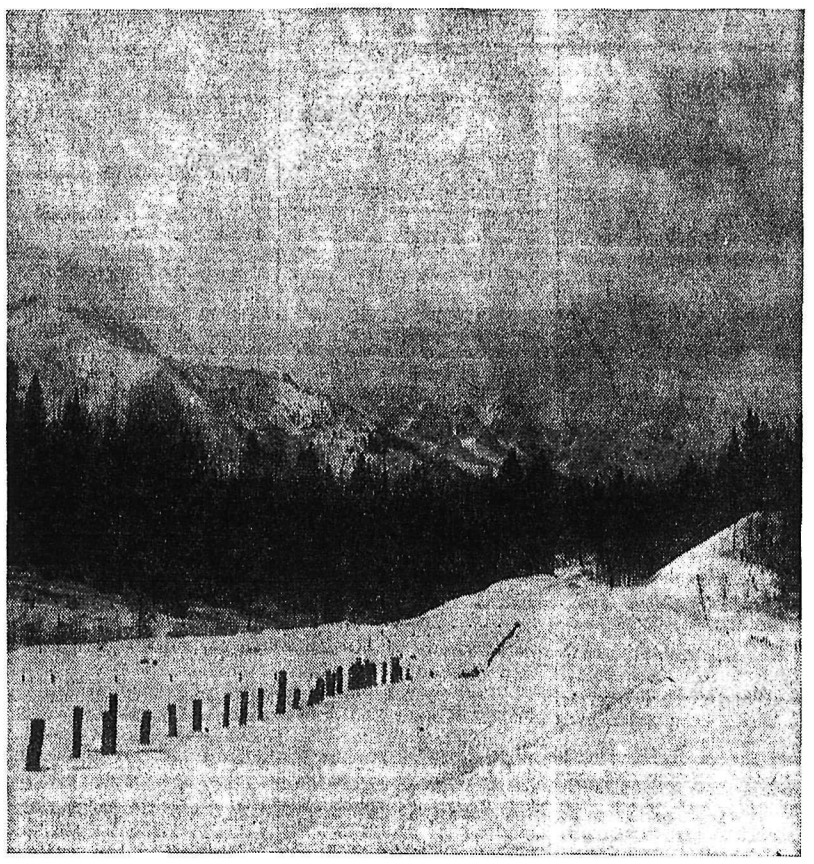
"Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited.

"The LX factor will be disregarded in calculating the allowable load."

Dated at Rossland, B.C., March 18, 1960.

D. C. WESTAWAY,
District Superintendent.

Fernie Seeks Next Winter Olympics



MAJESTIC SCENERY of the Fernie area can be seen in the photo (left) of the area in which it is proposed the 1968 Winter Olympics be held. While the lower elevation is only 3600 feet ski runs with 3000 foot vertical drops can be easily found. In the picture at right Jack Minton, Jack Crabb, Theo Laumann and Sam Wormington study aerial photographs of the area which confirmed opinions the site had everything necessary for successful staging of the games.
—Charles Wormington photo.

Ideal Conditions Present Plus Beautiful Setting

FERNIE — The Fernie Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of holding the 1968 Winter Olympics in Fernie. Members of the committee are Jack Minton, Theo Laumann, Eric Mansbridge, E. Telfer Dicks, Leslie Hamer and James Ryley. Ex-officio members are Mayor James White, Jack Crabb and James E. Morris of the Snow Valley Ski Association of Fernie and the Wormington brothers, Sam and Charles of Kimberley.

ALL THE REQUIREMENTS

Although undeveloped, the slopes of the majestic Lizard Range have all the requirements for Olympic skiing. There is more than the necessary vertical drop of 3000 feet. There is suitable topography for cross-country, downhill, slalom and jumping. The slopes and the eltitude are better than at Squaw Valley, along with a protracted winter season and an abundance of snow.

All these points were voiced at an executive meeting of the Fernie Chamber of Commerce by Sam Wormington of Kimberley. He was instrumental in putting Kimberley's North Star ski hill on the map. He was the only Canadian official in cross-country ski events at Squaw Valley in the recent Olympics. Oliver, in the Okanagan Valley and Libby, Montana are now both Olympic ski hills after seeking his help.

"In my opinion, Fernie slopes are better than either Banff or Garibaldi," said Mr. Wormington. "At Squaw Valley the athletes complained of shortage of breath at an altitude of about 6000 feet. At Garibaldi this would be even worse. Fernie has an elevation of 3600 feet or less on the Cedar Valley floor, rising to nearly 7000 feet at the top of the slopes, thus presenting no problems to the participants. You can also have about 3000 feet vertical drop in an 8000-foot run. Besides that the slopes are north-facing and wouldn't be hurt by the sun."

RECONNAISANCE MADE

Mr. Wormington made his enthusiastic observations to the Chamber after a ski reconnaisance of the slopes with his brother Charles, Jack Minton and Theo Laumann of the Chamber. Mr. Laumann, who skied from the time he was six in his native Germany, was equally optimistic. "The Lizards compare most favorably with ski hills in Germany," he said, and he has raced down many of them.

Mr. Wormington put it this way, "I am a Canadian and would be proud to see the winter Olympic Games in Canada. Naturally I would like to see them in Kimberley, but as we don't have all the requirements, and since Fernie has the best natural facilities, plus the need for such an industry, let's keep them in the district."

Lack of snow should never be a problem. Fernie has so much of the stuff it is locally dubbed "Snow Valley." In fact the present ski club is named Snow Valley Ski Association. The annual fall is about 12 feet in Fernie with up to 18 feet in Cedar Valley.

FIVE MINUTES FROM TOWN

This picturesque valley by the Lizards and Mount Fernie is about five minutes drive from the centre of Fernie. Only about three or four miles of access road would be required. Twenty miles was built to Squaw Valley, and some twenty or more would be needed at Garibaldi. The Lizard slopes are nearly all on Crown land. They give a breath-taking panorama of surrounding peaks, Fernie and the Elk River.

As for geographic location, this community of 3000 is 32 miles inside the B.C. border from Alberta, and forty miles north of Montana, on No. 3 Southern Trans-Provincial Highway, the all-weather main artery across southern Canada. Daily service is provided by Greyhound buses and the CPR's Kettle Valley line. There is an airstrip for light aircraft, with larger fields at Cranbrook, 62 miles west, and Lethbridge, 135 miles east.

It is central for both Alberta and B.C. Calgary is amout 200 miles away, Edmonton 400, Saskatoon and Regina 550, while to the southwest in Spokane 250 miles. Vancouver is roughly 700 miles away. Squaw Valley's nearest centre is San Francisco, 180 miles away, so Fernie's position is comparably favorable for attracting spectators.

PLENTY OF SPACE

"Snow Valley" has lots of space for the necessary motels, hotels and other accommodations that would be required, in addition to facilities already here. Besides using Fernie's new arena with its 85 by 185 foot ice surface for practice sessions, there is room to build other skating and hockey arenas for Olympic athletes. At Squaw Valley 300 buses shuttled spectators, officials and work crews back and forth all day from the nearest accommodation, at least 20 miles away and some much farther.

The Lizards are beautiful the year round. Nestled at their feet is Mount Fernie Campsite. Developed last year by the Provincial Government it is described by the engineer who built it as "the best in B.C.," and he has had a hand in a good many. In its first year of operation, several tourists said they had covered nearly all North America and Mount Fernie Campsite was "IT."

DOCTOR WINS SCHOLARSHIP

GRAND FORKS — Dr. E. E. Tomashewsky has learned that he has been awarded a $500 scholarship to study medicine at any school in the United States or Canada, for a period of two weeks.

The scholarship is awarded annually by the Upjohn Company of Canada, a pharmaceutical company, to one doctor in each province.

Dr. Tomashewsky hopes to study surgery at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago sometime this summer, under the scholarship.

Cougar Hunter Scores Hat Trick

CRANBROOK — Canal Flat game warden J. W. Bayley recently shot three cougars in three days, to bring his season score to nine. The male cougar he nabbed with the aid of the Game Commission's cougar dogs, Judy and Kip 24 miles up the Kootenay River from Canal Flat weighed 190 pounds and measured nine feet two inches. It was feeding on a yearling cow elk when the dogs located it.

The soft, tawny hide when dressed will decorate the bass drum of the Edmonton Police Association Band who had requested a cougar skin for this purpose.

Auxiliary Buys Overbed Tables

CRANBROOK — Metal overbed tables for wards at St. Eugene Hospital to an approximate value of $300 are being ordered by the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Eugene Hospital as their current project, it was reported at the March meeting at the Nurses' Home.

Private room patients have found they add considerably to general comfort. This initial purchase will be for about ten tables.

In support of this the auxiliary plans a bake sale at Parks Hardware Saturday, April 9. A card party is tentatively planed for a later date.

Linda Hesketh Wins IOOF Speaking Title

CASTLEGAR — Winner of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs public speaking contest held here Friday night in the high school, was Linda Hesketh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hesketh of Castlegar.

Linda competed against two other aspirants, Leslie Waldie and Cyril Popoff, and will go on to compete with other successful district candidates from Nelson, Trail, Rossland, Slocan City and Kaslo.

As well as giving a 10 to 15-minute talk on "What the United Nations Means to Me" the candidates were required to write an essay on hte topic and to answer a 100-word test, the final results being based on marks in all three.

Winning competitor for the district will join hundreds of other winners from all over Canada and the United States in a three-week all-expense trip to New York, where they will have the privilege of visiting the UN building and sitting in on an assembly meeting.

They will also visit other places of interest, including the Capitol at Washington and Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. They will be extensively entertained and chaperoned by members of the Oddfellow and Rebekah lodges across both countries.

Judges at Friday night's contest were Mrs. R. McBain of Ribson, D. Brookes of Kinnaird and K. Hall. C. King, secretary of the school district, introduced the speakers.

In her summation to the three contestants Mrs. McBain gave a few tips for self-improvement. "Try to use a tape recorder when practising your speeches," she said, "your own voice will come as quite a shock."

She suggested a variation of pitch in their voices, use of gestures with hands for emphasis, and some movements but "don't dance all over the stage."

West Kootenay finals of the speaking contest will also be held here.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE

Regulations -- Section 35 "Highway Act"

Extraordinary Traffic

Nelson-Creston Electoral District

The undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Highways, in writing, to exercise the powers vested in the said Minister in Part II of the "Highway Act" and being of the opinion that Provincial Highways within Nelson-Creston Electoral District are liable to damage from traffic thereon, hereby make the following regulations, pursuant to Section 35 of the "Highway Act" effective from 12:01 a.m. on March 21, 1960, until further notice.

"No person shall operate any vehicle over any Provincial Highway, Road, or Arterial Highway within Nelson-Creston Electoral District, having a single axle weight in excess of 75% of 18,000 pounds or a tandem axle weight in excess of 75% of 32,000 pounds, as allowed under the Regulations made pursuant to Section 36 of the "Highway Act."

"No person shall operate any vehicle over any side roads in the Creston area of the Nelson-Creston Electoral District having a single axle weight in excess of 50% of 18,000 pounds or a tandem axle weight in excess of 50% of 32,000 pounds.

"Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited.

"The LX factor will be disregarded in calculating the allowable load."

Dated at Nelson, B.C., March 18, 1960.

A. L. FREEBAIRN,
District Engineer.

DEPARTMENT of HIGHWAYS

NOTICE

Regulations -- Section 35 "Highway Act"

Extraordinary Traffic

FERNIE ELECTORAL DISTRICT

The undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Highways, in writing, to exercise the powers vested in the said Minister in Part II of the "Highway Act" and being of the opinion that Provincial Highways within Fernie Electoral District are liable to damage from traffic thereon, hereby make the following regulations, pursuant to section 35 of the "Highway Act" effective from 12:01 a.m. on the morning of March 21st, 1960 until further notice:

"No person shall operate any vehicle over any Provincial Highway, Road or Arterial Highway within Fernie Electoral District, having a single axle weight in excess of 75% of 18,000 pounds or a tandem axle weight in excess of 75% of 32,000 pounds, as allowed under the regulations made pursuant to section 36 of the "Highway Act."

The LX factor will be disregarded in calculating the allowable load.

Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited.

Dated at Fernie, B.C.,
This 17th Day of March, 1960.

M. C. K. STRUVE
District Superintendent

NOTICE

Department of Highways
Columbia
Electoral District

Regulations Governing Loads

Pursuant to Section 35 of the Highway Act load restrictions are imposed on the following roads from 12:01 a.m. on the morning of March 25, 1960, from south district boundary to Junction No. 95 Kootenay Columbia highway, and a line drawn east and west of this road leading to Athalmer and Invermere. The balance of Columbia Electoral district restrictions to be imposed effective 12:01 a.m. on the morning of March 29, 1960.

No person shall operate any vehicle over any provincial highway, road or arterial highway within Columbia Electoral district, having a single axle weight in excess of 50% of 18,000 pounds or a tandem axle weight in excess of 50% of 32,000 pounds, as allowed under the regulations made pursuant to Section 36 of the "Highway Act,"

Except

(1) On No. 95 Kootenay Columbia Highway from South District Boundary to Golden.
(2) On main road leading to Athalmer and Invermere from junction of highway 95.
(3) On No. 1 Trans Canada Highway Golden to Yoho Park gate, on which the allowable axle weight will be 75% of 18,000 pounds for single axle and 75% of 32,000 for tandem axle, as allowable under the regulations made pursuant to Section 36 of the "Highway Act."

The LX factor will be disregarded in calculating the allowable load.

Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited.

Further restrictions on some sections of road may appear without further advertisement.

Dated at Golden, British Columbia,
This 17th day of March, 1960

G. K. AUSTIN,
District Superintendent,
Department of Highways.

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B.C

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

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A. W. GIBBON, Editor.

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Monday, March 21, 1960

A Fool's Paradise

Canada lives by her international trade and every year the competition for overseas markets increases. The days of the post-war easy market have gone and competition from European countries has reached the point where our traditional markets are threatened.

To survive, Canada must meet this competition. It cannot be done by placing the preservation of our high standard of living first, but only by the grim business of economizing, of increasing our production and shaving costs.

Just at present we are living in a fool's paradise. Year after year Canada increases her international trade deficit until at the close of 1959 it reached the astronomical sum of $1,460,000,000. It cannot go on increasing without the whole country being forced into a depression.

We have two alternatives. Either we can restrict our buying from abroad or we must increase our overseas sales. Both at this moment are desirable but if we are to restore our trade balance to normal Canada must sell abroad more than she buys.

It is as simple as that, but it needs the awareness of everybody to the danger which confronts the country before measures to restore our credit are taken.

Interpreting the News

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Preliminary East-West exchanges on disarmament show a distinct difference in approach by the two sides.

The first working sessions of the 10-power conference at Geneva indicate disagreement even on terms of reference.

The Russians claim the Western plan isn't worth discussing because it doesn't comply with the United Nations resolutions last November calling for measures toward "general and complete disarmament."

The Western proposals, involving suggestions for an armed international force, do not provide for 'complete' disarmament.

On the Allied side, France has replied that the present conference arises out of agreement by the Big Four foreign ministers last summer, and is not bound by the United Nations resolution.

Under the Eastern plan, disarmament would proceed to the point at which only light internal security forces would be retained.

The West would go as far as this nationally but not internationally, because of the proposed world police force.

A British newspaper, the Guardian of Manchester, says this difference is likely to become a major point of conflict between the two groups—"even though it ought not to arise until the final stage of disarmament is reached." In general, the opening skirmishes at Geneva appear to suggest that the gulf between East and West remains a wide one.

Russia and her supporters simply do not believe, it appears, that the United States is really serious about disarmament.

It's Been Said

Well-apparell'd April on the heel
Of limping winter treads.
—William Shakespeare

A Warning to Canada

Everyone will take seriously Mr. Diefenbaker's remarks on the thrust of Soviet exports into Canada's traditional markets. It is a real menace, and one likely to continue for some time. At the same time the prime minister did not give us the whole picture. It is true that the Soviet Union has often practiced dumping and that this has been disturbing and dangerous. Sometimes the motive has been the dire need of the U.S.S.R. for foreign exchange. Sometimes there has been, in all likelihood, a subversive political motive.

But what the free world must increasingly face is quite legitimate competition from an economy which is steadily increasing in efficiency and resources. The day will come, if it is not already here, when Russia will offer goods for export which, in terms of quality and price, will represent a better buy in markets which have traditionally bought from Canadian suppliers. So long as the Russians do not dump—and by that we mean selling abroad at less than the production cost plus overhead at home—we will have to meet them.

We must not fall into the easy error of believing that the Soviet Union is always dumping, is always playing trade tricks and that all its competition is unfair. If we do, we will come around to the belief that it is not our fault that we are losing markets and that we must persuade the buyers of our goods to set up special, protected markets for us. We will hopelessly restrict ourselves if we do, and we will lose out. Our first job is to increase research, to overhaul our industrial processes, to get costs down and to make our own marketing approach as efficient as possible.

As the Soviet Union matures it is most unlikely to make a practice of selling below cost. It won't be able to afford to. There will be many other competing claims on its national income. This will increase its determination to keep its own costs low and to improve its industrial efficiency. We should not lose sight of that just because state socialism rules the roost there. Our belief is that our own system of private enterprise is more efficient than socialism, that it keeps costs lower and spreads benefits better. We should not make too many excuses for ourselves when we lose markets under conditions of legitimate competition.

Not that all Russian competition will be of that kind. The problem is as difficult as the prime minister said, but, as time goes on, the likelihood of legitimate competition will increase, and it is then that we will have to pull our socks up. — *Montreal Star.*

Settle for Apes

Ever since the theory of evolution made public the idea that mankind is a race of animal beings directly descended from apes, many people the world over have refused to accept such a humiliating proposition. But they have been hard putto find a better one.

Now a Russian scientist has come forth with what he feels to be the best solution to the problem. Starting from the idea that the satellites of the planet Mars are artificial, the astonishing conclusion has presented itself that our ancestors may not be apes, but Martians.

Unfortunately the solution raises another problem. If not apes, but Martians, really were our ancestors, then who were the ancestors of the Martians? Perhaps we had better settle for the apes.—*Montreal Gazette.*

Watch Your Language

RESONANT — (REZ-o-nant) — **adjective**; re-echoing or resounding. **Origin:** Latin —re, again, plus sonare, to sound.

Letters to The Editor

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

Columnist Accused of Insulting Artists

To the Editor:

Sir — In a recent column, Mr. F. B. Pearce, in satirizing a visit to an artist made it appear to depict newcomers to our city. Mr. Pearce purports to be unaware of this artist, although this ignorance seems inexcusable in the light of publicity in your newspaper during Education Week and at other times.

We trust Mr. Pearce will make it clear in a future column that he did not intend to insult these very fine people who, we feel, by their enthusiasm and sincerity, have added greatly to our community.

PRO JUSTITIA

Protests Handling Of Unemployment

To the Editor:

Sir — How Rotton Are Our Politics? 1. Immigration at public expense and moreso the unemployed of Canada.

I detest the flooding of Canada with TB immigrants who have been treated and kept in our hospitals and then placed either on further welfare or pushed on the now overcrowded labor market. We have our own citizens to employ and see to their welfare first — something which is not being done. We are promised so much but get so little. If our powers that be believe the taxpayer has money to give away to foreigners then they have no business having the control that they do.

We need employment for every last Canadian at a reasonable wage first. But this is not the case. They (our politicians) throw money around to everyone but our own people. Our pensioners know this only too well.

Taxes going up, cost of living high, truckers' licences beyond all reason forcing them to lay off employees because they can't afford to operate. We, the unemployed, must act now or be prepared to continue on with the bread lines.

Remember the Dirty 30's? No money for peaceful gain but in 1939 millions of dollars — for what? Let us, the Canadians, look after ourselves by making our government look after us — as they seem to be doing for every one else but us.

The public should, if they have any thought of the future for themselves as well as generations to follow, force action now on unemployment.

—A SOCIAL ASSISTANCE MILLIONAIRE.

Gems of Thought

"BUSY DOING NOTHING"

Doing nothing is better than being busy doing nothing.—Sydney J. Harris.

* * *

Rushing around smartly is no proof of accomplishing much.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

This aimless running about one may not unjustly call busy idleness.—Lucius Seneca.

* * *

There is nobody busier than they who have nothing to do.—Jonathan Swift.

* * *

The men who are really busiest have the most leisure for everything.
—James Payn.

* * *

Whether there is or is not something to do, you are always doing something.
—Marcus Martial.

Seasonal Note

This is a borderland in the year—this month of March, named for the war god who hovers over "marches," those often embattled frontier regions where people are "marchmen."

In March we are all marchmen, alert for the sudden flank attack by roisterous elements, skeptical of the momentary friendliness of solar infiltrations, seeing in every March Hare a miniature animate Trojan horse, relieved but not deceived by winter's repeated retreats, prepared to throw our weight—or have it thrown—around in primordial debate, and to stand or walk at 45 degrees tilt (or less, Fahrenheit) to keep in touch with gravity despite the wind's sharp wit.

There is a foreboding beauty about borderlands, in place or time. In place: the level, scintillant plain, where cloud shadows ride like wild horsemen; the streams that rush, leap, tumble through turbulent histories; the sheltering woodland; the mountain-range view of cities behind and wilderness ahead. In time: the serene, unbroken stretches of reflection, yet lively with moving light and shade; the coming-down, jubilant, from summits of discovery to carry on more willingly with the too familiar; friendships that stand about one like ever-leafing trees; the knowledge of what has gone before, the sense of what must come.

This is March, named "many-weathers," a borderland with borderland surprises.

—*Christian Science Monitor.*

The Week's News in Retrospect

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUICK LOOK: Indiana plane crash kills 63. West presents disarmament plan in Geneva. Canada urged to take closer interest in Latin America. Chicago shocked by triple slaying.

A mystery air explosion—the third such tragedy in the United States this year — felled a Northwest Airlines turbo-prop plane near Tell City, Ind., Thursday, killing all 63 persons aboard, including four Canadians from Winnipeg and a former resident of Kirkland Lake, Ont.

A second blast was heard as the four-engined Lockheed Electra hit the ground. Wreckage and parts of bodies were scattered over a wide area. Authorities sought to determine whether the plane might have been deliberately sabotaged, by a bomb.

More than 400 persons have been killed in 10 major plane crashes around the world since 1960 began.

ANOTHER MYSTERY

Illinois police were faced with a mystery of a different nature after the bodies of three women brutally beaten to death were found Wednesday in a desolate cave in Starved Rock State Park, 90 miles southwest of Chicago.

The women, wives of Chicago business executives, were apparently attacked and murdered Monday afternoon after starting a hike through the nearly-deserted park. Their bodies were partly disrobed.

ST. PAT

It was St. Patrick's Day again, begorra, and even the Russians tried to get into the act.

Parliamentary Press Gallery reporters in Ottawa received in the March 17 mail copies of a speech by Premier Khrushchev, the cover title printed in paddy green, with a neat green border.

A storm of rain and snow hit the big St. Patrick's Day parade in New York, by the way. The ranks of marchers were thinned as the real Irishmen were separated from the professional Irishmen.

DISARMAMENT TALKS

The Committee of Ten began disarmament talks in Geneva and the West announced the terms of a three-stage plan providing ultimately for controlled prohibition of all weapons of mass destruction including military space vehicles.

The plan was prepared by the U.S., Britain, France, Canada and Italy, although External Affairs Minister Howard Green said in Ottawa that Canada isn't completely satisfied with the priority of some aspects of nuclear disarmament.

By the end of the week, the five Western countries were hard at work with the five from the Communist side — Soviet Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria and Romania.

MILLION MILER

The 94.8 - pound aluminum sphere Pioneer V broke records for space communications, easily eclipsing the marks set by Pioneer IV and Russia's Lunik I.

Pioneer V, launched March 11, whistled past the 1,000,000-mark Friday in its race toward an orbit around the sun. Its voice is a high steady tone like a radio signal — reached earth loud and clear.

Lunik I stopped transmitting when it was 395,000 miles out in space. Lunik I and Pioneer IV are in orbits between the earth and its outward neighbor Mars, while Pioneer V is going into orbit between earth and Venus.

NADLER'S NEMISIS

In St. Louis, the one - time clerk who won $264,000 on television quiz shows, Teddy Nadler, failed a quiz for a $13-a-day census - taker's job, missing on map reading.

"It makes me look like a nitwit," said Nadler, who is jobless and no longer wealthy.

KHRUSHCHEV'S DELAY

Unusual news was broadcast by radio Moscow last weekend. Bouncy Premier Nikita Khrushchev was down with the "khrip," or grippe, and was forced to delay his visit to France, which had been scheduled to begin Tuesday.

There was much speculation that Khrushchev's illness was diplomatic — that he actually had taken cold feet on the French trip — but on Monday new dates were set for the affair. Khrushchev now is scheduled to arrive this Wednesday March 23.

ADENAUER'S MISSION

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, visiting Washington, and President Eisenhower declared jointly that any agreement with Russia on West Berlin must guarantee freedom of the city's citizens and their "right of self-determination."

GERMAN AND JEW

Adenauer came across another visiting dignitary—Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion — earlier in New York and the two conferred privately for two hours in their first face-to-face meeting. Adenauer said afterward he was "deeply moved."

Ben-Gurion said the meeting confirmed his judgment that "the Germany of today is not the Germany of yesterday."

LATIN INVITATION

Foreign Minister Horacio Lafer of Brazil visited Ottawa from Wednesday to Friday and issued a plea that Canada join the other American states in a program of economic development for Latin America.

A communique at the end of official talks declared that Canada has undertaken to examine the question of establishing closer ties with Latin America.

External Affairs Minister Howard Green expressed "great interest" in Operation Pan-Americana, the Brazilian-initiated scheme for hemispheric development.

Cuban politics continued to pop. The Cuban naval attache in Washington resigned Thursday, charging that the government of Premier Fidel Castro was "under the most absolute influence of international communism."

Finance Minister Rufo Lopez Frequest, meanwhile, announced in Havana he was leaving Castro's government because of ill health. But there were whispers that his conservative outlook was the real reason for the action.

WEEK IN THE WEST

Manitoba's Progressive Conservative government made known its 1960-61 spending program Thursday. The budget, introduced by Premier Duff Roblin, called for a surplus on current account.

Current revenue was estimated at $98,395,000 compared with current expenditures of $98,395,000 compared with current expenditures of $95,382,000, leaving a surplus of $3,013,000 compared with a surplus of $5,347,000 for the fiscal year which ends March 31.

Capital supply estimates, tabled earlier in the House, provided $26,400,000 for direct government expenditures and $5,900,000 for education expenses. This gave Manitoba a total budget of $127,000,000 compared with $121,000,000 in 1959-60.

The Alberta legislature gave second reading to a bill that would put expansion of Hutterite colonies under control of the provincial cabinet. In the Manitoba legislature, two bills that would have incorporated 14 Hutterite colonies were withdrawn by the sect when the government refused to delete a clause that would have restricted land holding rights.

The British Columbia legislature voted overwhelmingly for legislation to outlaw trading stamps. In the Saskatchewan House, a bill with a similar object found tough opposition. The B.C. legislation will not be proclaimed unless trading stamp operators move into the province. Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the House B.C. does not want food stores to become "casinos in disguise in which groceries are incidentally available."

The Saskatchewan bill would license retail merchants. They could be fined and their licences revoked for trading stamp infractions.

Alberta already has legislation banning trading stamps and similar promotions.

Report From Victoria

By HON. W. D. BLACK
Provincial Secretary
Minister of Municipal Affairs
Minister of Social Welfare

As I write this column, another Session of our Legislative Assembly has prorogued. You will be aware through the regular news channels of the various pieces of legislation that have been passed, but may not be aware of the circumstances surrounding the occasional bill that will not receive final reading. I am thinking specifically at the moment of what was referred to as "Bill No. 40" or "An Act respecting a flag for the province of British Columbia."

As the Minister who introduced the Bill in the House, its contents were attributed to me by the newspapers. As Provincial Secretary it is my job—as it would be the job of any secretary of a board, etc.,—to perform certain duties on behalf of the government. The presentation of this Bill was one of those duties, which was done not only on behalf of the government side of the House, but on behalf and through the instructions of the Legislature as a whole.

The story moves back to 1958 when during our Centennial Year the Centennial Flag was born. This flag was received as a symbol of our 100th birthday with a great deal of enthusiasm by the people of the Province. This enthusiasm prompted some members of the Legislative Assembly to voice the opinion that this flag, or a very similar one, may be welcomed by the people of B. C. as a permanent Provincial flag. This thought led to a resolution being presented to the House during the 1959 Session. The wording of the resolution was, and I quote, "That this House recommend to the government the acceptance of the British Columbia Centennial flag, with such changes as may be desirable, for use as an official provincial flag."

This resolution was passed by the House as a whole and thus the government had no alternative but to follow this directive. The flag was then placed in the hands of a committee to decide the necessary changes and the work was accomplished by the committee during the year.

The next step to meet the terms of the resolution was to introduce the work of the committee to the 1960 sitting of the Legislative Assembly. The only way this could be done was by the introduction of a Bill and, as I have already explained, this introduction fell under my responsibilities as provincial Secretary.

Although the resolution of the previous Session was received with apparent enthusiasm—and I can recall the then Centennial Flag draped on the wall of the Chambers during discussion of the resolution and in full view of everyone in the House—when the Bill was presented during the present sitting, the reaction was quite the reverse.

I would not be human if I did not admit some resentment at the way my name was coupled with supposed responsibility of the design. In many news reports the introduction of the related Bill appeared as if it was a personal move on my part instead of a duty as Provincial Secretary. However, the fact remains that the present government has no intention of forcing any legislation on the people of British Columbia that is not desired or that is not of benefit to people as a whole.

I like to tell Sarah about my pains. She always says something catty and unsympathetic, and it makes me so mad I forget I'm hurtin'.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, March 22, 1960

MARCH 21 !to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Your aspects strees need for emotional control, patience with slow-maturing projects, all matters. Some delicate and personal affairs are honored, can bring happiness. Be tactful.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Venus and the Moon send forth cheerful vibrations. If careful in your attitude and considerate, you should have an abundant, good day. Familiar and daily routine affairs are honored.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Can be productive, fortunate day for you and especially if you maintain calm and view your schedule astutely and with hopeful, cheerful attitude. Usual tasks can progress nicely.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — You are in a friendly belt of star vibrations today — Moon, Mercury, Venus. Let us have your best. Be of good cheer, cooperative where you should, and don't waste time regretting.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Sun's position stresses need for reflection and sensible reasoning today if you wish efficient results from efforts. Practical, sound projects and usual routine favored along with new tasks.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Heed advice to Gemini, Virgo. Day has many old and some new trends that are advantageous now and you can have a resultful day if you strive but not with worry or anxiety. Write, study.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Your Venus auspicious. Your natural artistry and general knowledge of things are valuable aids, especially today. Keen mentally now — make the most of everything honorable.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Self restraint and patience are "musts" today. Don't blame others if all your endeavors don't result in immediate success. Did you procrastinate? Strive on, you will benefit some.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Sensible caution in all financial transactions and in important business deals, too! Day's obligations need forethought before execution. Consult experienced folks where necessary.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Mild but not restricting influences. Your Saturn is going to an auspicious aspect by midnight and tomorrow is most encouraging. Be not too hasty in impirtant decisions or changes.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Conscientious forethought a need. It can save needless errors, help you to remember "small" but perhaps very important tasks, favors for family, etc. All go to make life better.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Your best manners and your best bib-and-tucker to help you over any rough spots that others might cause (not you!). An intriguing period, really to your liking IF you wish.

YOU BORN TODAY: Ambitious with calmness to support it. Impulsive, too, but innately cautious. You are creative, original and usually level-headed. Be sure you do NOT desert these fine characteristics and thus abandon what might be important and successful projects. Recognize your own God-given talents and use them as you should. Also recognize your faults and correct them (they are not difficult ones). Study, keep improving your education and developing your splendid assets. Birthdate: Sir Anthony Van Dyck, Flemish painter; numerous actors.

Pet Doberman Kills Owner

NORTHVALE, N.J. (AP) — A 50-year-old woman was killed Saturday by her pet Doberman Pinscher. Police Chief John Gavales said the woman had been "chewed to death."

The body of Mrs. Frances Tetreault, owner of a kennel, was found badly mauled in front of her house.

Gaveles, summoned by an employee of the kennel who discovered the body, found the dog in a state of uncontrollable wildness. Gavales shot the animal with a 12-gauge shotgun.

HUBERT

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"Oh, yeah? If it makes you so happy, why aren't you crying?"

KEPT BUSY. Serving the crowds attending the annual Parent Teachers' Association Shamrock tea Saturday proved a sizeable job and kept PTA members busy. The trio here are from left, Mrs. H. B. Horton, Mrs. H. A. Wiens and pouring is Mrs. J. M. Morley.—*Daily News photo.*

Green of Ireland Evident At PTA St. Patrick's Tea

Green tapers on the two tea tables at the Nelson Parent-Teacher Association's annual Shamrock Tea carried out the seasonal theme represented by green top hats, shillelaghs and shamrocks, scattered on mirrors in the Silver Room of the Hume Hotel.

A large Saturday afternoon crowd the popular event, convened by Mrs. J. H. Crozier of Central-South Nelson Parent Teacher Association.

Assisting the convener receiving guests were Mrs. F. W. Rapley, president of the Junior-Senior High PTA and Mrs. W. L. Carter, president of Hume School PTA.

Presiding at the two main tea tables, centred with pussywillows and daffodils and flanked by green tapers, were Mrs. Eldred K. Evans, Mrs. J. M. Morley, Mrs. S. Bragagnola, Mrs. H. E. Doelle, Mrs. J. E. Ludlow, Mrs. Herbert McGowan, Mrs. L. G. Catley and Mrs. B. B. Crawford.

Serviteurs were Mrs. R. Koehle, Mrs. P. K. Druskee, Mrs. R. B. Mahan, Mrs. Jack Morgan, Mrs. H. A. Wiens, Mrs. B. J. Frocklage, Mrs. H. S. Wickstrom, Mrs. F. W. Booth, Mrs. Harry Lake, Mrs. A. J. Reid, Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, Mrs. R. B. Walkley, Mrs. H. B. Horton, Mrs. S. A. Moisey, Mrs. D. W. Crozier, and Mrs. Corry Jonker.

Mrs. Arne Laine was in charge of the kitchen, assisted by Mrs. F. N. Haukaas, Mrs. L. M. McBride, Mrs. W. M. L. Sanderman, Mrs. M. E. Shrieves, Mrs. G. C. Burns, Mrs. Ben Sutherland, Mrs. D. R. Grahame, Misses Margaret Catley, Daren Laine, Sandra Laine and Judy Stringer.

Mrs. E. S. Hall was contest convener.

An extra large bake table was convened by Mrs. J. H. Ringrose, Mrs. R. L. Jarrett and Mrs. G. F. Fleming. Ticket conveners were Mrs. J. T. Harvie, Mrs. G. E. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Boyes, and Mrs. H. L. Galbraith.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, and loss of energy due to Kidney and Bladder troubles, try CYSTEX. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back. Over 5,000 million CYSTEX tablets used prove Safety, success. Don't suffer another day without asking your druggist for CYSTEX.

Natal Notes

NATAL — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krall, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Lepacek of Coleman, returned to their home in Natal after spending the past week-end in Red Deer, where they attended the wedding of their son, F/O Michael T. Krall, and Miss Viola Pohl of Red Deere. On returning from a honeymoon to be spent in the United States, the young couple will take up residence in Cold Lake, Alta., where F/O Krall will be stationed with the RCAF.

Mr. Stephen Malyter returned to his home in New York after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kubinec.

Walter and Wilfred Weaver of Calgary spent the past week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weaver of Natal.

BEEF SALES DOWN

CALGARY (CP)—The 60th annual Calgary Bull Sale and Show ended Friday with the auction of 111 Aberdeen Angus at an average price of $506, almost $200 below last year. They brought a total of $56,165.

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WEST TRANSFER COMPANY

IOTA Chapter Hears Of Earth's Beginning

The story of the earth's origin and of life on this planet were presented at a meeting of the Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, when Mrs. Mickey Maglio read a paper on the subject.

Meeting at Mrs. Maglio's home, 1708 Josephine Street, members heard of the difference between stars and planets, and of the orbits followed by comets, the earth, Saturn and Mcrs.

Two possible origins of the earth were supposed—one, that it was a particle, broken away from the sun, which after being in orbit and rotating for millions of years, cooled and changed so that fossils, plants, and eventually reptiles, birds and animals appeared or two, that is was originally a bubbling mass of molten rock which through many years colled, eventually forming a crust-like surface.

The story of the great ice age of slow-moving glaciers, which came and receded four times and which at one time covered one-third of the earth's surface, was included in here paper. She told of formation of mountains and lakes during the geological eras and the continued existence of earthquakes, which today appear in two main regions —the Pacific and the Himalayan.

There were many stages of animal life on earth, graduating from fossils and sponges on the ocean's floor to mammals who live on the land. Dinosaurs, blundering creatures often 20 feet tall and 80 feet long, had a brain the size of a walnut, Mrs. Maglio said.

These vast changes took millions of years, as the earth is now 3,000,000,000,000 years old, she commented.

The speaker accompanied her talk with many pictures and concluded with two films compiled by Life magazine.

Cohostess for the evening was Miss Audrey Allan.

Queen Avoids Crowds on Trip Out

LONDON (AP) — The Queen, in a pensive mood, left Buckingham Palace Saturday for the first time since the birth of her third child.

The Queen, alone in the back seat of her limousine, left a side gate at the palace, avoided crowds gathered outside the main entrance and headed for Windsor Castle and a quiet day with her family.

Princess Margaret and her fiance Antony Armstrong - Jones, were weekending at the Royal Lodge in the castle grounds.

At Windsor, the Queen still kept the crowd at a distance. She told her chauffeur to take her in a back entrance.

Newspaper photographs of the Queen, first since the birth of her son just a month ago, showed an uncharacteristic picture. Her lowered eyes and slight contrasted with the smiles and handwaves she usually dispenses when out driving.

Palace officials assured inquiries there are no worries in the nursery.

"The Queen and the prince are both extremely well," said a palacespokesman.

Kimberley Notes

KIMBERLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Evan Cale of TaTa Creek have leased their lodge to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brockmeyer of Radium, who will take up residence there April 1. Mr. Cale, principal of the Marysville School, will reside with his wife and son Bob either in Kimberley or Marysville for the present.

PRINTED PATTERN
A 635

by McMullen

McMULLEN ICES THE SHIRTDRESS with a frosting of lace, and turns it into one of the most delicious, feminine fashions under sun or stars. Make it in cotton shirting, airy Dacron, glowing silk—bright white, sun-dazzled, or pale pastel. Even before the last seam is sewn, you'll have plans and places galore to wear Printed Pattern A635. See how the tucked Dandy bodice curves down to a small waist, how beautifully the skirt of unpressed pleats billows in a spring breeze. Choose the sleeveless version or classic cuffed sleeves for McMullen's crisp, shapely shirtdress — the heart of your spring-to-summer wardrobe.

Printed Pattern A635 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 5⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A635 to N.D.N. Prominent Designer Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Next Week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Estevez.

Princess, Jones Take Communion

WINDSOR, Eng. (Reuters) — Princess Margaret and her fiance Antony Armstrong-Jones, attended Holy Communion service in the private chapel at Windsor Great Park Sunday.

The morning service also was attended by the Queen Mother, tre Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Anne.

The Queen returned to Buckingham Palace Saturday night after spending the day at Windsor Castle.

The Queen Mother and Princess Margaret had as their weekend guests at Windsor Royal Lodge Armstrong-Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Fry. Fry will be best man at the wedding May 6.

Meanwhile, a royal spokesman described as "unlikely" a report that Armstrong-Jones might go into private business as an architect after his wedding.

Although Armstrong-Jones studied architecture at Cambridge, he left without taking a degree. Before his engagement he was a successful society photographer.

WI EXPRESSES VIEWS ON HIGH ARROW PROJECT

DEER PARK — A resolution was prepared for presentation at the B.C. Women's Institute biennial conference to be held in Vancouver, with Mrs. H. Mottershead chosen delegate for the Deer Park WI.

The resolution was worded at a meeting of the institute attended by eight members. Mrs. E. William-son will be delegate to the District Conference to be held at Robson. Mrs. A. Mackereth is alternate delegate to the Vancouver meet.

The Institute's opinions on the Arrow Lakes dam problems were sent to D. L. Brothers, MLA for Trail-Rossland. A letter was also sent to the West Kootenay Power and Light Company in Trail, regarding electrical power for the district.

A Parcel of new and used clothing was sent to the United Services committee in Vancouver, to be distributed to Arab refugees.

Souvenir spoons commemorating the visit of Queen Elizabeth to Canada last year will be ordered. welfare committee, told of sending cards to local residents who had been hospital patients.

Silverton Mother Receives Layette

SILVERTON — A baby layette was presented to Mrs. Gordon Nelson of Silverton from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Slocan Community Hospital, which met recently at the home of Mrs. William Chornobay.

A personal gift was also presented to Mrs. George Evdokimoff of Perry Siding from the auxiliary.

President Mrs. W. G. Thring conducted the meeting, attended by eight members, with Mrs. Herman Detta welcomed as a visitor.

Mrs. J. A. Greer reported for the buying and sewing committee and said Mrs. T. W. Clarke has made 13 baby gowns.

New Denver

NEW DENVER — Convassers for the Red Cross drive sponsored by the Women's Institute are Mrs. H. Charlwood, Mrs. J. L. Larrimore, Mrs. A. L. Harris, Mrs. J. A. Greer, Miss M. H. Butlin and Miss G. L. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Leask returned from Vancouver where they holidayed for a week with relatives and friends, and have now left to spend five weeks in Arizona.

Miss Amy Myers, public health nurse, has returned from a few days spent in Hope, B.C.

CALGARY (CP) — A doctor worked quickly Friday to cut open the chest and massage the heart of Alex Bollinger, 50, who collapsed, apparently from a heart attack, in a downtown office building. Mr. Bollinger was still in serious condition in hospital 12 hours later.

Man To Marry Dead Girl To Cure Illness

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) —At the suggestion of a fortune teller, a man living near the south Formosa port of Kaohsiung has become formally engaged to a girl who died 19 years ago, Chinese newspapers reported. They tell this story:

The man, identified only as Mr. Li, consulted the fortune teller after doctors had failed to cure him of a long illness. The fortune teller advised him to marry the eldest daughter of a man named Sung Shui-Chih. She died at the age of three.

"She is dead all right," the fortune teller said. "But the marriage will restore your health."

Li obtained Sung's consent to the marriage and Friday presented him with two gold rings, two cartons of cigarets and the equivalent of $30 in cash as a betrothal gift.

The fortune teller promised to pick an auspicious date for the wedding, which will be carried out symbolically, with possibly a hen representing the long-dead bride.

IRISH FILM TIMELY TOPIC AT CHURCH TEA

WYNNDEL — A timely topic "Ireland in Spring" was shown on film at a annual St. Patrick's Day tea of the Anglican Guild of St. Patrick's Anglican Church in Wynndel.

Held in the Memorial Hall, the tea was well attended by guests from Wynndel and Creston.

The bake table and work table were well patronized.

The film was shown by Rev. S. Craig, assisted by Grant Abbott.

Mrs. J. Crane and Mrs. H. Ahlefeld were winners of contest prizes.

Gov.-General's Secretary Wed

LONDON (Reuters) — Esmond Butler, 37-year-old secretary to the governor-general of Canada, was married quietly at the Queen's Chapel, Savoy, London, Saturday to Miss Georgina North, 31-year-old cousin of the Earl of Guilford.

The arrangements for the wedding, which had been described as "a family affair and wholly private," had been somewhat rushed because Butler only arrived here Wednesday night.

Butler was formerly assistant press secretary to the Queen. After the wedding, the couple were photographed leaving the chapel hand in hand. The bride wore a simply-cut ballet length dress of gleaming satin and framing her face was a small flower-trimmed hat. She carried a bouquet of bright spring flowers.

The bridegroom wore morning dress with white carnation.

They will spend their honeymoon in England and fly to Canada next month.

Credit Union Has 69 Members

NEW DENVER — N. Bentley and A. Holt were guest speakers at the seventh annual meeting of the Lucerne Credit Union in the Canadian Legion Hall.

The membership now totals 69, it was reported.

Division of surplus was approved with four per cent on shares and ten per cent patronage refund to be posted to members' share accounts.

Officers elected were Mrs. T. Bohan, treasurer; Mrs. P. J. McCrory, secretary; Mrs. J. H. McDonough, William Martin, J. Malakoff, Thomas Bohan and Art McDonald, directors; Rev. E. R. Hope, Mrs. E. DeRosa and E. Perepolkin, supervisory committee and William Martin, G. Nelson, Ed Boskovich, credit committee.

"MISS" G. HUGHES
. . . the lady known as Lou

"MISS" B. McWHINNIE
. . . caught in her curlers

Kinnaird Fashions Modelled by Males

Highlight of the Kinnaird Improvement Society's spring cabaret held in Kinnaird Saturday was a "fashion show" sponsored by the Kinnaird Little Theatre, in which all the beautiful models wore wigs and had hairy legs.

The "Vogue Rogues", seven seductive sirens of the male sex brought the house down as they minced their way, one by one, across the stage, attired in glamorous costumes ranging from the tweedy outdoor type (George Jackson) to the exotic concubine from a sultan's haren (Don Mowbray).

There was the Hawaiian maiden, complete with lei (Bill Oleski) the low-backed cocktail cutie (Gwilym Hughes), the willowy woman in the tight-fitting knitted ensemble (Don Gwilliam). The two stars of the show were lady in waiting (Ernie Halewyn) and "all ready for bed" (Bill McWhinnie) a charming model entrancing in baby-doll pyjamas, curlers and cold cream.

Mrs. R. McBain read the witty dialogue describing each model, while Dr. Pat Fowler played appropriate background music. Master of ceremonies for the dance was Bill Somerfield with Buddy Marr's orchestra supplying the music. The inimitable Wally Walper, who has just returned from a contract with Don Messer and his Islanders, added vocal entertainment.

Final Tea Event Closes Ladies' Curling Season

A larger club membership for next year is poroposed by the Ladies Curling Club president Mrs. B. Gray, in her remarks to this year's members at their final tea of the season.

St. Patrick's Day motifs ornamented the tea table for the event, for which the committee in charge consisted of Mrs. E. Hale, Mrs. J. Nuyens, Mrs. F. Graves and Mrs. D. N. Winlaw.

Mrs. Gray presided at the tea table and expressed her appreciation, in a brief closing word, for cooperation of the committees and members during the past year.

Ainsworth Notes

E. McLellan and son John of Cranbrook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hawes. While here they attended the funeral of the former's brother, the late L. McLellan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hawes had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLellan of Kimberley, who were here for the funeral of the formers uncle, the late L. McLellan.

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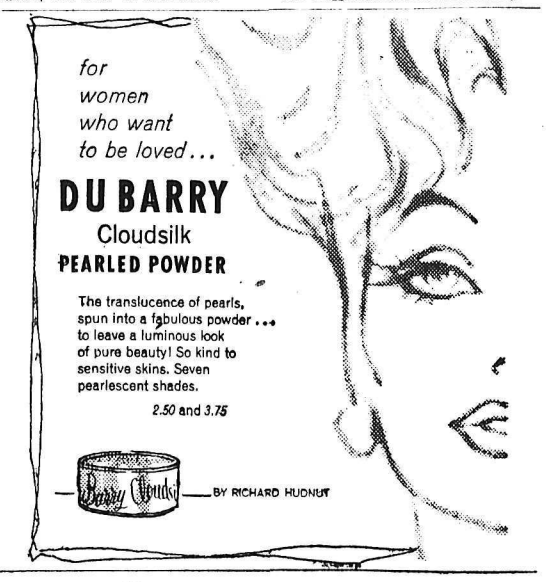

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THIRD PERIOD RALLY SINKS VERNON 6 - 4

Southpaw Simmons Flashes Old Form

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Cardinals edged Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3, in an exhibition game in St. Petersburg Fla., but Phil manager Eddie Sawyer still saw a rainbow in the sky.

Curt Simmons, one of the former aces of the Phils' pitching staff who has been practically useless the last four years, took a turn on the mound and looked as though he might be coming around.

Simmons pitched five innings and gave up two runs—both the result of a shaky defence.

The Cards won the game when Wally Shannon popped a single to short centre to drive in the tie-breaking run in the seventh.

Willie Kidd of San Francisco found the range for three homers—he also hit one Saturday—as the Giants rolled up the biggest margin of the exhibition season, a 20-5 shallacking of Cleveland Indians at San Diego.

YANKS COME BACK

In other games, New York Yankees snapped out of their batting slump at Tampa, Fla., by battering Cincinnati Reds 13-5; Pittsburgh Pirates whipped Kansas City A's, 6-3, at Fort Myers, Fla.; Los Angeles Dodgers turned back Washington Senators 7-5 at Orlando, Fla.; Detroit Tigers outlasted Milwaukee Braves, 9-7, at Lakeland, Fla.; Chicago White Sox buried Baltimore Orioles, 12-2, at Miami, and Chicago Cubs nipped Boston Red Sox, 3 - 2 at Las Vegas.

Comeback Victory Gives Penticton First Jr. Cup

ROSSLAND (CP) — Penticton Selects Saturday night dumped Rossland Baby Warriors 6-2 to capture the Mowat Cup for the first time in the history of Penticton junior hockey.

The win, before 527 fans, gave the Okanagan crew the two-game total-goal title 9-8.

The contest, which saw a minor brawl between spectators and Penticton players was not settled until an overtime session.

Forward Lancy Styles paced the Penticton victory with two goals, while Harvey Wish, Captain Bill Allarcott, Larry Hale and George Redlich added singles.

Centre Ed Legare and Ross Saundry whipped home the Rossland scores.

The clubs divided two goals in the first period, only to have the Selects score four unanswered goals in the second. Rossland counted the only goal of the third to deadlock the series 8-8.

A fight between Captain Bob Profili of the Warriors and Redlich erupted at the 5:09 point of the overtime peroad. The hassle later lead to fans roughing Redlich as he sat in the penalty box.

CIVIC CENTRE

TODAY'S EVENTS

ARENA

9:30 Shinny Hockey
4:00 Minor Hockey
6:30 Commercial Hockey
8:00 ADULT SKATING

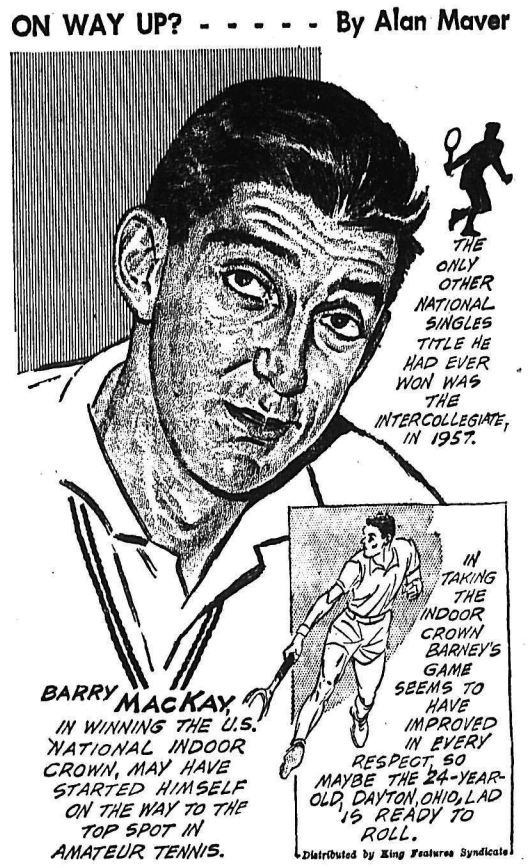
RECREATION

9:00 Playschool
4:00 Minor Basketball
6:30 Judo Club
7:30 Chess Club
7:30 Senior Ladies' Basketball
8:30 Senior B Men's Basketball

NHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	40	18	12	255	178	92
Toronto	35	26	9	199	195	79
Chicago	28	29	13	191	180	69
Detroit	26	27	15	187	197	67
Boston	28	34	8	220	241	64
New York	17	38	15	187	247	49

ON WAY UP? - - - - - By Alan Maver



Five Goal Explosion Dashes Vernon Hopes

PENTICTON (CP) — Exploding for five goals in the third period Kelowna Packers stormed from behind to whip Vernon Canadians 6-4 and capture the Okanagan Senior Hockey League championship here Saturday night before 2,500 fans.

The victory gave Kelowna the best-of-seven series 4-3 with one game tied. It reversed the result of the 1958-59 finals between the two teams, when the then underdog Canadians knocked over the Packers in a final series that also went eight games.

The Canadians went on to reach the Allan Cup final where they bowed to Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen.

MEET TRAIL

Kelowna now advances to the B.C. Senior A final against Trail Smoke Eaters, Western International League champions, with the best-of-seven series starting Monday at Kelowna.

The second game will be played Wednesday at Kelowna, with the third also at Kelowna if the teams split the first two. Otherwise, the series shifts to Trail for the remainder of the series.

Canadians jumped into a 2-1 first period lead and held the margin through the second before Packers came to life in the third to outscore Vernon 5-2 and take the championship.

Veterans Joe Kaiser and Bill (Bugs) Jones led the Kelowna assault with two goals each. Mike Durban and Moe Young added the others.

For Vernon it was playing-coach George Agar with two goals and defenceman Tom Stecyk and centre Walt Trentini with one each.

DOMINATES START

Vernon dominated the opening period with hard skating and fierce checking. Stecyk blistered a shot into the net from the point at 6:17 and Agar made it 2-0, taking advantage of sloppy Kelowna clearing to move in close.

As the period ended Kaiser cut the margin in half on a screened shot.

Durban, Jones and Kaiser put Kelowna ahead 4-2 early in the final period as the Packers came out with a rush.

Agar, former Western Hockey League great, desperately tried to rally his team with his second goal mid-way through the period.

NOT TO BE DENIED

But Packers were not to be denied and moved ahead 6-3 on goals by Young and then Jones. Jones' marker was scored into an empty net as Canadians pulled goalie Jim McLeod in the final minutes in an effort to pull the game out of the fire.

With just five seconds remaining, Trentini combined with Merv Bidoski and Agar for the final goal of the night, but it was too little too late to help Canadians.

Vernon took four of the five penalties and outshot Kelowna 35-27 in the game.

THROUGH THE ROPES. Referee Cy Gottfried grabs hold of Chico Vejar (black trunks) and Luis Rodriguez as the fighters fall through the ropes in the seventh round of their bout in Miami Beach, Fla., recently. Rodriguez, top welterweight contender, won an unanimous decision from Vegar, a veteran middleweight.—*AP Photo.*

Comet Flurry Fails To Impress Canucks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western Hockey League teams fought hard to win almost valueless games during the weekend as the regular league schedule ended.

The games failed to upset the playoff schedule, and only Vancouver—already with more points than needed to keep them in first place—could use the wins.

The cellar - dwelling Spokane Comets, in a brilliant up-hill battle Saturday, forced Canucks into overtime before the Vancouver crew took the game 5-4. The win gave Vancouver a 12-point lead.

Vancouver defeated Seattle Americans 3-2 in the final game of the WHL schedule.

OVERTIME WIN

Victoria Cougars Saturday beat Seattle Totems 4-3 in overtime. The win gave Cougars a third-place tie with Edmonton Flyers. However, Edmonton claims third place with a better goals record.

Calgary used a fast power play to down Winnipeg Warriors 5-1. Both teams are out of the playoffs and Calgary earned nothing with the win.

In Sunday's only game, Canucks carried their 92-point total against Seattle, battling for a win that would give them a record-tying 44th victory. A win would also push Vancouver over the record 93-points mark, set by the 1957-58 edition of the team.

The semi-final opens Wednesday at Vancouver with Flyers meeting the defending champions.

Bruce Carmichaels connected with a partially screened 15-foot drive early in overtime to give Vancouver their win over Comets.

3-1 LEAD

In the opening period defenceman Ralph Keller, centre Orland Kurtenback and rookie Bill Wilkie offset a tally by Al Johnson to give Canucks a 3-1 margin.

Ron Atwell of Comets and Vancouver's Tony Leswick scored in the second while Ching Johnson and Attwell—his second forced the game into overtime with third-period counters.

Bobby Hull, Plante Win Trophies As Season Ends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Stanley Cup playoffs will have to be frantic indeed to make National Hockey League fans forget the final weekend of the season.

The teams went into the six-game weekend schedule with three important issues in the balance and it wasn't until the final horn Sunday that the three were resolved.

The record books will show it ended this way:

Scoring champion: Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks.

Vezina trophy winner: Jacques Plante of Montreal Canadiens.

Final standings: 1. Montreal, 2. Toronto Maple Leafs, 3. Chicago, 4. Detroit Red Wings, 5. Boston Bruins, 6. New York Rangers.

Before the weekend started the scoring championships, the Vezina trophy winner as the league's least-scored on goalie and third, fourth and fifth places in the final standings were much in doubt.

Hull won the scoring title Sunday when he got a goal and an assist in Hawks 5-5 tie with Boston. Bruins centre Bronco Horvath, one point ahead of Hull when the game started, missed the final two periods of the game with a suspected jaw fracture and got no points at all.

That game also helped decide the Vezina winner since the five goals allowed by Chicago goalie Glenn Hall—tied with Plante before the game began—left him with a season-total of 180 while Plante, beaten 3-1 by New York earlier, finished with a total of 178.

In the third Sunday game, Toronto edged Detroit 3-2.

It was the fifth consecutive Vezina win for the Montreal netminder, breaking the record of four straight he shared with Bill Durnan, the Canadiens star of the 1940s.

Hull, who finished with 39 goals and 42 assists for 81 points to Horvath's 39 goals and 41 assists, is the first Chicago player to win the championship since Roy Conacher turned the trick in the 1948-49 season.

Saturday, Detroit beat New York 6-3, Toronto shut Chicago out 1-0 and Montreal whipped the Bruins 5-1.

Doug Mohns was the big gun for Boston Sunday night, firing two goals and adding an assist. Don McKenney, Charlie Burns and Vic Stasiuk completed the scoring. For Chicago, Glen Skov, Ken Wharram, Eddie Litzenberger and Eric Nesterenko—as well as Hull—did the scoring.

Andy Bathgate picked up two goals and an assist in the New York action Sunday and Maurice Richard scored his 19th of the season. The other Ranger goal came from Brian Cullen.

In Detroit Sunday, Johnny Wilson, Frank Mahovlich and George Armstrong scored for Leafs. Murray Oliver and Pete Goegan scored for Red Wings.

Nanaimo to Meet Trail

NANAIMO (CP)—Nanaimo Labatts went on a scoring spree Sunday to whip Kamloops-Merritt Central 7-2 and take their best-of-three B.C. Intermediate Hockey semi-final 2-1.

Nanaimo will meet Trail in the Kootenay city Friday for the best-of-three for the Coy Cup B.C. championship final.

Second game will be Saturday and the thild, if necessary, Sunday.

In a complete reversal of Saturday's form, went Nanaimo went down to an 8-1 defeat, Labatts played heads up hockey that broke up the Kamloops' passing attack. Nanaimo won the series opener 4-2 Friday.

Nanaimo led 3-1 at the end of the first period, 6-2 after the second and scored the only goal of the third.

Don Ashbee, Earle Robinson and Buddy Dumont each scored twice for the winners with Jim Peterson getting a single. Al McDougall and Wally Hryciuk scored for Kamloops.

Nelson Rinks Drop Games

Two Nelson and district rinks faired poorly in the Second Annual B.C. Traveller's Bonspiel at Penticton over the weekend.

The rinks of Dale Ellefson and Bob Hillborn of Nelson composed of Don Hoffman, Phil Cook, Barry Applegate and Ed Smith of Nelson and Dick Kulac of Trail, both suffered two losses in the opening play Friday night.

An eighth member for the rinks was selected at the site of the 'spiel.

In the A event, Dyke of Vancouver defeated Hillborn 9-2 while Knapp of Vancouver defeated Ellefson 6-5. In the B event, Doran of Penticton tumbled Ellefson 12-7 while Carroll of Penticton bounced Hillborn 15-5.

Rossland's Bertoia Sets New Track Mark

PULLMAN, Wash. (CP) — Don Bertoia of Rossland, a student at Washington State University here, set a new mark of 2:15.7 Saturday in the 1000-yard event at the university's indoor track meet. The former mark of 2:15.8 was set nine years ago.

Minor Hockey Schedule

MONDAY

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Hawks vs Redwing Pee Wees. Refs. Hooker, McMaster.

TUESDAY

8:00-9:00 p.m.—Pee Wee Reps vs Canadien bantams. Refs. Hooker, McMaster.

8:00-9:00 p.m.—Bruin midgets vs Canadiens. Refs. Hooker and Peters.

WEDNESDAY

4:30-6:00 p.m.—Canadien Pee Wees vs winner of Wings - Hawks series. 1st game of finals. Refs. Hooker, McMaster or Stack.

THURSDAY

7:00-8:00 p.m.—Pee Wee Reps vs Canadien bantams. Refs. Hooker, Peters.

8:00-9:00 p.m.—Bruin midgets vs Canadiens. Refs. Hooker, McMaster.

FRIDAY

4:30-6:00 p.m.—Canadien Pee Wees vs winner of Hawks vs Wings series. Refs. Hooker and Andrews.

SATURDAY

Time to be allocated later.

Nelson Midgets Trim Silverton

Canadien midgets evened their exhibition series with the Silverton-New Denver all-stars as they downed the visitors 6-4 at Civic Arena last Saturday evening.

Canadien midgets playing their best game of the season scored three goals in the first period, one in the second and two more in the third. Silverton scored two in the opening frame and one more in each of the second and third periods.

Jim Andrews was the big gun for the locals with four goals while Johnny Sample and Doug Seaby added singletons.

For the visitors Takanaka with two goals was their top player followed by Mori and Oshino with a goal each.

Koehle Rink Tops In Mixed Bonspiel

The Fred Koehle rink proved to be tops of the 24 entered in the Mixed Bonspiel concluded at the Nelson Curling Club Friday.

Second place was captured by the J. E. Ramsbottom foursome, while third was Walter Wait and fourth place captured by George Barefoot.

Curlers Hold Wind-up Dinner

Presentations to the winners of Nelson Curling Club sponsored competitions during the season were made at the Club's annual wind-up Chinese banquet Saturday night.

The rinks of Milt Ryalls, Len Bicknell, Fritz Farenholtz, Earl Hunt and Jim Harvey were all honored for their winning efforts during the regular season.

About 85 members were on hand to watch a special four end contest which was won by the Ron Nash foursome.

Bantams Bowl Over Pee Wees

Canadien bantams evened their best of five bantam playoff series with the Pee Wee Reps as they eked out a 3-2 win at the Civic last Saturday afternoon. Pee Wees took the opening game of the finals last Wednesday 5-1. In Saturday's game the Reps minus their regular goalie used Bruce Ferguson in the nets.

Canadiens went ahead two goals in the opening period as Ron Kashluba scored from Clem and then Eddie Clem scored unassisted.

After a scoreless second the Reps got back in the game with two fast goals as Jimmy Boyce scored on a double relay from Jeffs and Black and Richard Vulcano scored unassisted early in the third. Larry Brandt broke the tie with the winning goal for the Canadiens on a play from Kashluba.

Knights Win

Notre Dame Knights defeated Nelson Combines 4-2 in the first game of the Commercial Hockey League finals Sunday.

Buddy Mayer and Sam Siminoff shot Combines into a 2-0 lead in the second period before Notre Dame retaliated in the third on goals by Danny Schleppe, Albert Pasqualatto, Jim Gurlie and John Russell.

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Brief Sport

BLAIRMONT, British Guiana (Reuters) — An unbroken third-wicket stand of 290 by Joe Solomon (201 not out) and Basil Butcher (131 not out) enabled Berbice to declare at 387 for two wickets Saturday on the second day of their three - day cricket match against the M. C. C. Tourists. By the close, M. C. C. had replied with 203 for two.

BERLIN (AP)—European middleweight boxing champion Gustav Scholz won a 10-round bout on points from light-heavyweight Mike Holt of South Africa Saturday. There were no knockdowns. The German weighed 164½ pounds, Holt 173.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Boxing Commission ignored California's suspension of Bobo Olson Saturday and approved two bouts for the former middleweight champion. Olson ducked out of a fight with Spider Webb last month in San Francisco, and it was that which prompted the California suspension.

Olson's first fight here will be against Rocque Marvella of Boise Idaho, April 7. Then he meets Webb May 4. Promoter Tommy Moyer said it will be televised.

PARIS (Reuters) — Boulogne Billancourt Athletic Club, which includes five Canadians, beat Riessesee Garmisch of Germany 4-1 in the final of the Jean Potin ice hockey tournament Saturday night. B. B. A. C. scorers were Pete Laliberte of Canada (two), Gerard Alezard, and Gaston Pelletier of Canada.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — General Manager Tex Schramm of the new Dallas entry in the National Football League said Saturday the organization has adopted the name "Cowboys." The club was first named Rangers. Schramm said the name was changed to avoid confusion with the Dallas-Fort Worth Rangers of the American Baseball Association.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Freddie Gilroy of Northern Ireland retained his European, British and British Empire bantamweight titles Saturday night on a technical knockout over Scotland's Billy Rafferty inc the 13th round of a bruising fight. Referee Jack Hart yopped the fight after 1:25 of the 13th of the scheduled 15-rounder because of a deep cut over Rafferty's right eye. Gilroy weighed 116¾ pounds, Rafferty 117¼.

EXETER, England (Reuters)—The bookies were caught twice on a close race here Saturday.

They paid out nearly $300 on Uncle Rob at 4 to 5.

Minutes later the judges decided the winner really was Muveran and the bookies had to pay out again at 3 to 1.

Pioneers Capture NCAA Puck Crown

BOSTON (AP) — Denver captain John Macmillan scored twice in the final 63 seconds Saturday night to carry the Pioneers to a 5-3 victory over Michigan Tech and the 1960 National Collegiate Athletic Association hockey championship.

The winger from Milk River, Alta., enabled Denver to capture its second national crown in three years and revenge on the only team which plagued the Pioneers during the regular season.

Denver completed the year with a 27-4-3 record, three of those losses coming at the hands of Michigan Tech.

GO-GO BOYS STILL GOING!—And how! The Chicago Americans' peerless infield duo—Luis Aparicio (left), shortstop, and Nellie Fox, second baseman, indicate they're in good shape at the White Sox training camp at Sarasota, Fla.

Vancouver Retains Basketball Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver YMCA retained the Western Canada junior men's basketball title Friday night by scoring a thrilling 63-62 victory over Winnipeg Buffaloes.

The Vancouver Club won the best-of-five series 3-1. They now meet the eastern champions in the Canadian final starting here on March 28.

YMCA won the western championship last year by defeating the same Winnipeg team three games to two after the Buffaloes had won the first two games of the series.

A second-half rally by Winnipeg Friday night nearly sent the series into the fifth game. YMCA stopped it by freezing the ball in the final two minutes.

Vancouver led 32-27 at half time but the Buffaloes came on strongly in the third quarter to narrow the Vancouver lead to 48-45.

Winnipeg never let up and took the lead, 56-55, for the first time in the game with four minutes and 20 second left. The lead then changed hands three times before Vancouver's Bob Brunelle scored what proved to be the winning basket with 2:15 left, making it 61-59.

YMCA then froze the ball and Winnipeg's Whitey Melnbardis' pressing tactics cost him a foul against Roy Nosella with 18 seconds left. Nosella calmly sank both free throws.

Olson scored with five seconds left before time ran out on the Buffaloes.

The winners were led by Hyndman and Nosella with 17 and 16 points respectively. Don McLean was top scorer for Winnipeg with 22.

Winnipeg — Olson (10) Melnbardis (8), Galanchuk (12), Macki (2), Holowka (4), Bannon (2), Hammerston, Kingsmill (2), Kelynk, McLean 22). Total—62.

Vacouver—Bunyan (2), Brunelle (6), King (2), Nosella (16), Hyndman (17), Candlish, Juriet (2), Clark (10), Clay, Lane (8). Total — 63.

INTERNATIONAL LOOP WORRIES ABOUT CUBA

MIAMI (AP) — International League general managers are concerned over anti - American feeling drummed up in Cuba by Premier Fidel Castro, but they'll take their baseball teams to Havana as long as there are no incidents.

Their willingness to continue with the Havana Sugar Kings as members is based on respect for the club's president, Bobby Maduro, and the wild enthusiasm of Cubans for baseball, the Miami News says after making a poll of the managers.

A majority felt that the Cuban attitude toward the U. S. has worsened since league president Frank Shaughnessy made his report on Cuban conditions at the league meeting in January.

George Sisler, Rochester general manager, said he would make a personal inspection in Cuba before his club opens the season April 20 in Gran Stadium.

During a 26th of July celebration in Havana last year, two Rochester players were hit by stray bullets.

Daddy Mantle for The Fourth Time

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle, centre fielder for New York Yankees, became a father again Sunday. Mrs. Merlin Mantle gave birth to their fourth son in Dallas, Tex. The youngster, seven pounds, four ounces, will be named Danny Merle.

WHL Semi-Finals Open Wedensday

SEATTLE (AP)—President Al Leader of the Western Hockey League Saturday night set March 23 as the date for the opening of the WHL's two semi-final playoff series.

Vancouver Canuck's, WHL leaders, will tangle with the third place Edmonton Flyers at Vancouver that night.

Two nights later at Seattle, second - place Totems will meet fourth-place Victoria Cougars in the second semi-final series. Both series are best-of-seven affairs.

The Canucks will play the second game in their series with the Flyers at Vancouver March 25. If the first two games are split, the third game will also be played at Vancouver, on March 26.

If one team wins the first two games, the third game will be played at Edmonton on March 29.

Other games in the series will be played on March 30 and April 1 at Edmonton, with dates for the remaining games, if necessary, to be set later.

The second game in the Seattle-Victoria series is scheduled for March 26 at Victoria, the third March 27 at Seattle, the fourth March 30 at Victoria, the fifth April 1 at Seattle, the sixth April 2 at Victoria and the seventh April 3 at Seattle.

Leader said all playoff games will be played to a finish. Should the score be tied at the end of regular play, the teams will retire for a 10-minute rest, then resume playing 20 - minute sudden death overtime periods until one team scores.

Orchids Advance In Eastern Hoop

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal University Settlement Orchids scored a 74-53 victory over St. Joseph's University of Moncton, N.B., Saturda yto advance to the Canadian junior basketball championship quarter-finals.

The Orchids, with a 106-60 win over the easterners here Friday night, won the two-game total-point series 180-113 and will open a best-of-three series Monday against Windsor, Ont., AKO in Windsor.

GIL'S IN SHAPE—Gil Hodges, slugging first baseman of the Los Angeles Dodgers, shows his batting eye is plenty sharp as he gets a hit in a Vero Beach, Fla., workout.

Kenny Ploen Back With the Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP)—Kenny Ploen, who quarterbacked Winnipeg Blue Bombers to the 1959 Grey Cup title, has signed with Bomebrs for the 1960 Western International Football Union campaign, manager Jim Ausley announced Saturday.

Ploen, who came to Bombers from the Rose Bowl champion Iowa Hawkeyes in 1957, passed for one touchdown and set up another on a long toss in Winnipeg's 21-7 triumph over the Big Four champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats in last year's Canadian final. It revenged a defeat at the hands of the same Tiger-Cats in the 1957 classic.

The 24-year-old import was first-string signal-caller in 1957 but he lost his job to Michigan's Jim Van Pelt the following year. Van Pelt led the Bombers to the 1'58 Grey Cup championship and continued at the throttle until he suffered a shoulder separation during the second last game in the '59 season. Ploen was called in to fill the breach after playing defensive safety. He took Bombers past Edmonton Eskimos in the WIFU final and onto victory over Hamilton.

Ploen was named all-star quarterback in the WIFU in 1957 and was named as a defensive half on the 1959 all-star team.

Shot Put Record Beaten Again

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Muscular Bill Nieder, former U. S. collegiate shot put champion, smashed the world record Saturday with a tremendous heave of 63 feet, 10 inches.

The throw by the 26-year-old army lieutenant came on his second attempt with the 16-pound iron ball in a Stanford invitational meet. It eclipsed both the official world record of 63-2 by Parry O'Brien and O'Brien's pending mark of 63-4.

"I hope to surpass 65 feet by the end of the season," Nieder said. "This is just the beginning.

"We think everything is exact and it will be submitted for a world record," declared Stanford track coach Payton Jordan.

Nieder weighs 242 pounds on a 6-feet-3 frame.

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A WAYWARD Morrison pupil sends the following message: "I went to Europe last fall and played in the Italian amateur championship. My experience there convinced me that consistent success in golf depends mainly on the player's execution of the Correct Swing fundamentals.

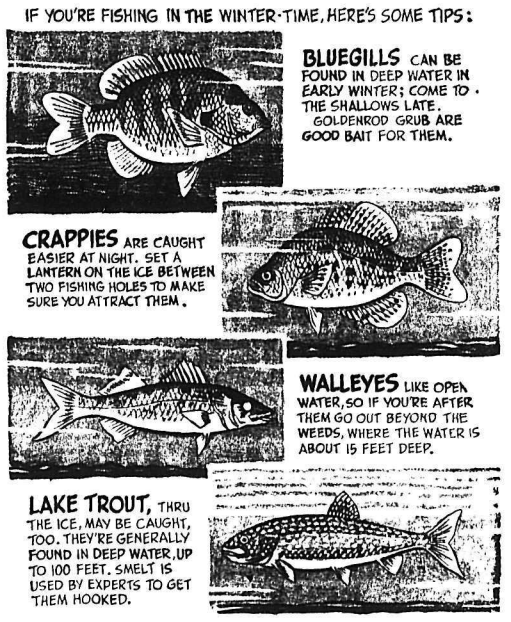
"I guess one must bump around some before he can fully appreciate this truth. According to your teachings about mastering these fundamentals I am now practicing daily on your Keys of Foot Rolling and Chin Pointing. I have a driving net and full length mirror installed in my garage. This practice has greatly improved my swing. With the cold air and wet fairways these days it's difficult to score on our local course. Yet I am consistently in the low 70s and had a 71 last week.

"At my age of 53 golfers generally are falling apart, but thanks to the Morrison System, I am playing better each year."

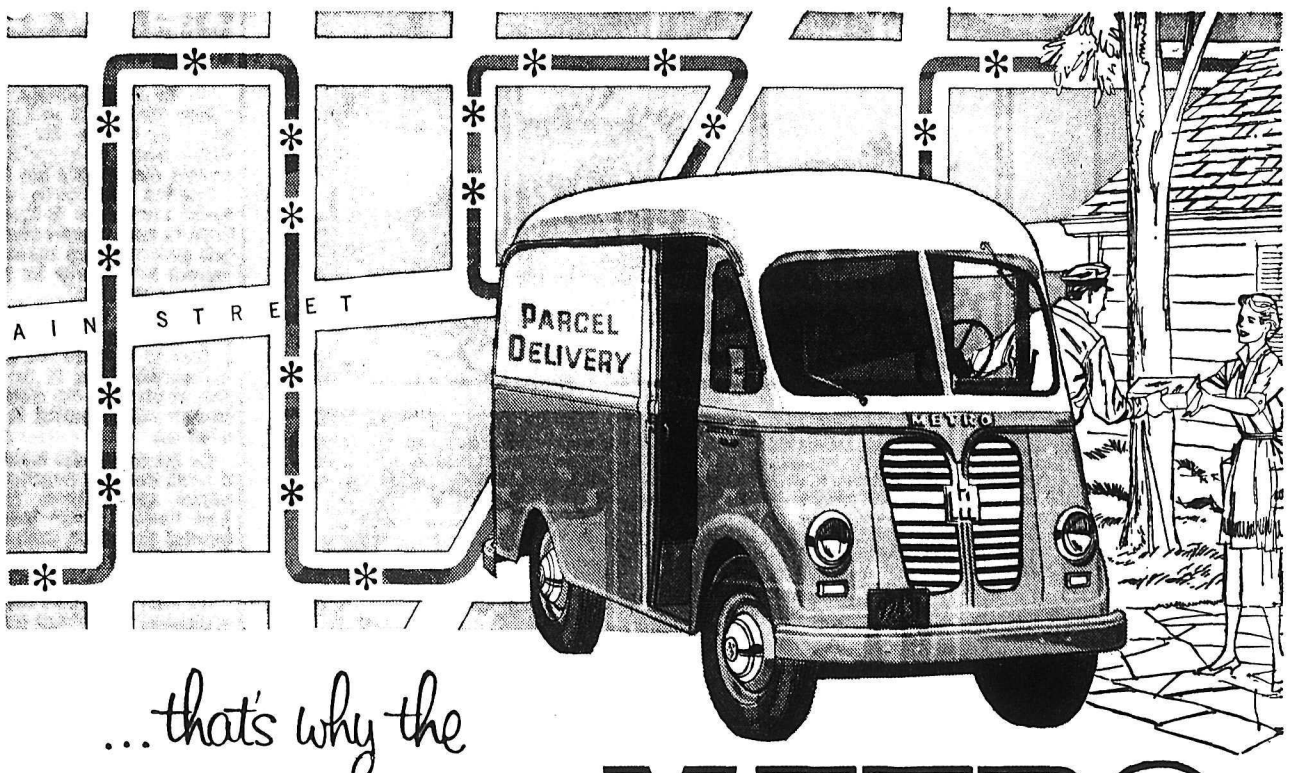
Unfortunately, this message about swing fundamentals never reaches the majority of golfers. They just bump around.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



STOP-START service is hard on trucks



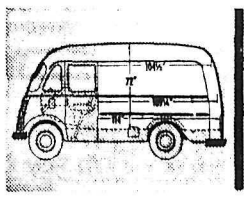
...that's why the

INTERNATIONAL METRO

is engineered as a unit!

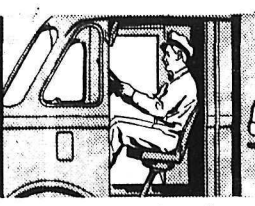
A day of multi-stop service has more starts and stops than a month of most other kinds of trucking. Gears are shifted constantly... brakes are worked overtime... engines seldom run at ideal operating speeds. Add to these never-ending strains the complex problems of load distribution and driver efficiency. You can see why designing multi-stop trucks is a job for *truck* men who know the delivery field.

International engineers solve these problems the only way they can be solved. They design the vehicle *as a unit*. Engine, transmission, axles, chassis, *and body* are engineered to *work together*. That's why International Metro and Metroette cost less to operate... and that's why International has been sales leader in the multi-stop field for 22 straight years.

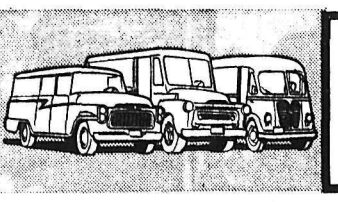


Big volume capacities, ranging from 243 to 417 cu. ft. Full 6 foot headroom. Payload width, 70 inches.

Low steps make deliveries easier and help to reduce driver fatigue and increase efficiency.



New driver comfort. Foam rubber adjustable bucket-type seat swings forward for access from left side.



Canada's most complete line of multi-stop trucks; available in 5 body choices; 9 chassis sizes; includes the right truck for your loads and routes.

Ask for an ACTUAL on-the-job DEMONSTRATION

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Built, sold and serviced by truck men.

BALANCED TRUCK ENGINEERING

International Harvester Company of Canada Limited—305-9th St. North, Lethbridge, Alta.

Central Truck & Equipment Co. Ltd.
702 FRONT ST. NELSON, B.C. PHONE 1810

Godfrey's Motor Inn
CRESTON, B.C. PHONE EL-6-2333

East Kootenay Equipment Co. Ltd.
CRANBROOK, B.C. PHONE JU-6-2771

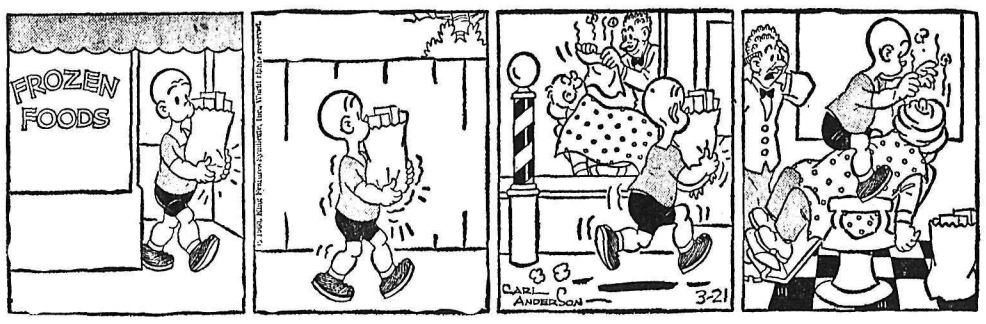
Sparwood Esso Service
NATAL, B.C. PHONE NATAL

Rock Island Service
TRAIL, B.C. FRUITVALE ROAD PHONE 2844

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING PAYS OVER AND OVER.

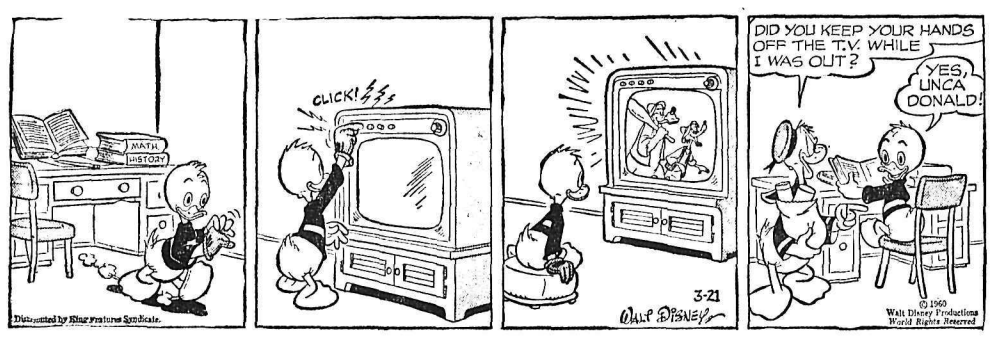
LI'L ABNER

HENRY



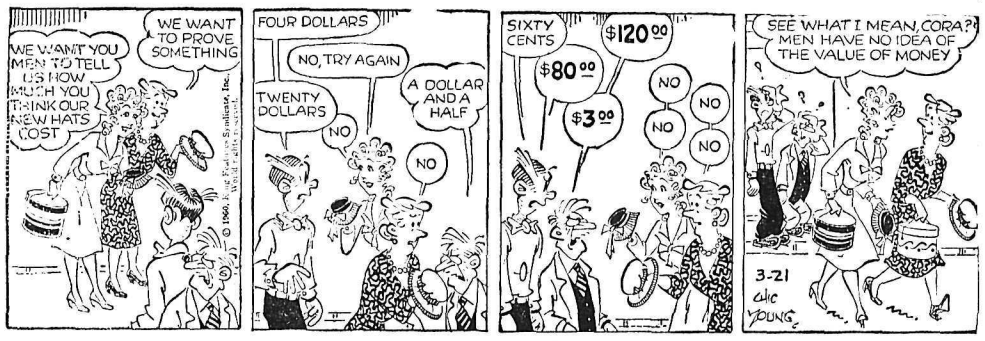
B. BRADFORD

DONALD DUCK

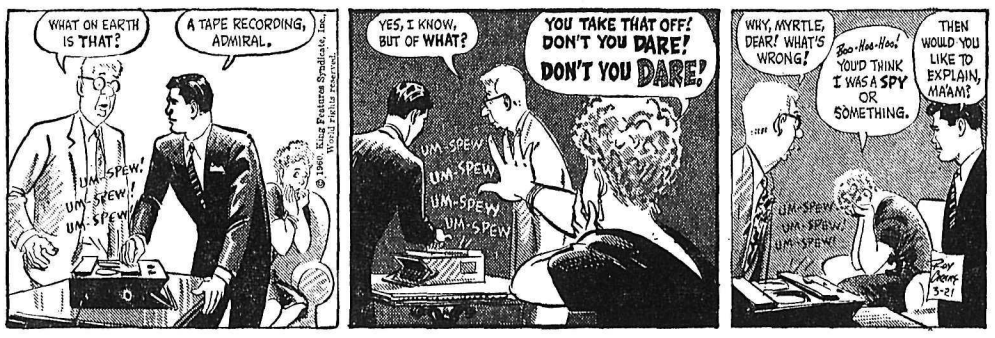


JULIET JONES

BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS

Japanese Test New Drugs In Fight Against Cancer

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Like gardeners with green thumbs, Japanese scientists are turning up promising antibiotics against cancer.

Combing the soil for new drugs, they've found a dozen or so which act potently against cancers in laboratory animals.

At least four seem safe enough for testing now or soon in humans.

If any of them really work, it will become available for cancer patients in other countries, for the war against cancer is international and new knowledge is shared freely.

Cancer is a cruel killer in Japan, as elsewhere—particularly cancer of the stomach. Stomach cancer takes half of all Japanese men dying of cancer and 40 per cent of all women.

Lung cancer takes its toll, too, but Japanese experts disagree whether cigaret smoking is a main cause. Smokers mostly still smoke, but many have switched to filter cigarets, including one brand engagingly named Hope.

Japan is winning renown for research to find new antibiotics against cancer, as well as other diseases.

In Tokyo, three major institutes are analyzing some 2,000 soil samples annually, hunting for antibiotics packing a punch against cancer. And such researchers as Dr. Tomizo Yoshida are seeking other types of chemical bullets to control cancers. A world-famous expert on cancer, Yoshida is also dean of Tokyo University medical school.

At the medical institute of Sasaki Foundation, Yoshida's research team subjects new compounds to a real acid test—seeing if they have any effect against the Yoshida rat sarcoma. This is a viciously-growing type of animal tumor whose development brought Yoshida part of his fame.

One such cancer cell multiplies into 10,000,000 cells in 10 days. Drugs that pack any punch against this cancer are selected for further study.

Drugs must be the main defence, Yoshida believes, "for cancer must be regarded as a generalized disease in which cells from a primary tumor are carried off in the bloodstream, and then can become seeds of new cancers elsewhere in the body. These individual cells spreading through the body are the principal part of the disease."

By use of new drugs, "in exceptional cases we think we have confined some cancers after surgery, and have prevented remake the exceptions the rule."

Yoshida and Dr. M. Ishidata, professor of pharmaceutics at Tokyo University, developed nitromin, a nitrogen-mustard - type drug, which works well against cancers in test animals. It often causes nausea in humans, but there are hopes that this drug can be improved.

From Japan came mitomycin C, one of the few antibiotics found anywhere which hits at some cancers, even though only temporarily.

Discovered at the Kitasato Institute for Infectious Diseases, Mitomycin C is rather poisonous but Dr. Toju Hata, directing the research, hopes to find safer related drugs.

Yoshida dreams of a day when, through world-wide efforts, there may be a chain of international cancer hospitals, with each one in various countries co-operating in research findings to learn the causes of cancer and to find cures and preventives.

Osgoode Hall Honors PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker, a practising lawyer for 40 years, was the envy of all law students Saturday after a meteoric rise in his profession before the Ontario bar.

He was called to the bar of Ontario at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, made an honorary bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada, appointed a Queen's counsel by Attorney-General Kelso Roberts, and called to the inner bar.

It was all done Friday in a matter of a few hours to honor him as prime minister.

Mr. Diefenbaker first became a King's counsel in Saskatchewan in 1929, 10 years after he started practising law in Wakaw, Sask. Lawyers said it was extremely rare for one to hold a Queen's counsel patent from two provinces.

COURTEOUS JUSTICE

Sir John Holt, who became Lord Chief Justice of England in 1689, was widely known for his courtesy towards prisoners

President's Message Highlights Trading

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Broad moves to improve the United States' foreign trade highlighted business developments last week.

President Eisenhower, in a special message to Congress urged "a more vigorous effort by both government and business to improve our capacity for international competition."

He ordered intensification of government promotional efforts in a drive to eradicate last year's $3,700,000,000 deficit in the balance of payments—the difference between dollars coming in and going out.

The government also announced it would guarantee American exporters against losses arising from "political risks" including currency restrictions, confiscation of property or funds, war and civil uprisings.

The labor department reported employment in February rose by 500,000 to 64,520,000. The total was a record for the month and 1,800,000 more than a year ago. Unemployment dropped by 218,000 to 3,931,000.

Personal income in January was at a seasonally adjusted rate $393,000,000,000. This was $200,000,000 above the previous January high.

The stock market took heart from favorable developments and gained in four out of the five sessions.

There were some adverse developments. Private housing starts last month dipped eight per cent to an annual rate of 1,115,000. Bad weather disrupted the marketing pattern for beef cattle and hogs and prices went up.

Wholesale food costs registered their biggest weekly gain of the year.

Steel production dipped to 91.1 per cent of capacity from last week's 93.1. Automobile output was estimated at 149,000 cars this week, a slight gain over the previous week, as the industry built its inventories to 1,000,000 cars for the first time. Sales in the first 10 days of March were found per cent ahead of last year.

Mouth-to-Mouth Breathing Urged By Doctors

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mouth-to-mouth breathing has been recommended by the B.C. Medical Association as a standard artificial respiration technique in B.C.

The current issue of the B.C. Medical Journal contains a report on a survey of research work on the controversial subject.

Anesthetists who examined all standard methods of respiration concluded that "direct artificial respiration has disadvantages," the Journal reported, "but it has been proven the most efficient, simple and reliable means of saving lives — and that is what counts."

The method includes other means besides mouth - to - mouth breathing. Among them are breathing either through a tube or mask into the victim's air passages, squeezing air or oxygen into his lungs with a bellows, or breathing directly into the nose.

The article finds fault with all other standard methods, mainly because they involve delay in moving the victim to a level surface.

Other methods, it adds, can also cause serious injury to an accident victim who may have broken ribs or a fractured spine.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KHQ — Channel 6

8:15 Front Page
8:45 NBC News *
7:00 Rescue Eight
7:30 Riverboat *
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo *
9:00 Pete Gunn *
9:30 Goodyear Theatre *
10:00 Mike Hammer
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie

KREM-TV — Channel 2

10:15 Invitation to Living
10:25 Northwest Farmer
10:30 "Guten Morgan" L-M, T, F: VT, Th.
11:00 American Religious Town Hall (Mon) *
The School Story (NEA) (Tues) *
Cultural Classics (Wed) *
Northwest Farm Summary (Thurs) *
Spokane Forum (Fri) *
11:30 Romper Room
12:00 Restless Gun *
12:30 Bob Cummings *
1:00 About Faces *
1:30 Burns & Allen *
2:00 Day in Court *
2:30 Gale Storm Show *
3:00 Beat the Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust *
4:00 American Bandstand *
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Rin Tin Tin *
6:00 Superman
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Man Without a Gun
7:30 Cheyenne *
8:30 Bourbon Street Beat *
9:30 Adventures in Paradise *
10:30 Ted Mack Show *
11:00 Nightbeat News
11:15 Jack Paar
1:00 Nightcap News

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:15 University Profile
8:45 Son Shop
9:00 Red Rowe *
9:30 On the Go *
10:00 I Love Lucy *
10:30 December Bride *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search for Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 Ray Milland Show
12:30 Susie
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 Navy Log
5:30 Time Out for Sports
5:45 4-Star Report
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Amos 'n Andy
7:00 Sweet Success
7:30 Kate Smith *
8:00 The Texan *
8:30 Father Knows Best *
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern *
10:00 Hennessey *
10:30 June Allyson *
11:00 News
11:05 4-Most Feature

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1960

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

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1960

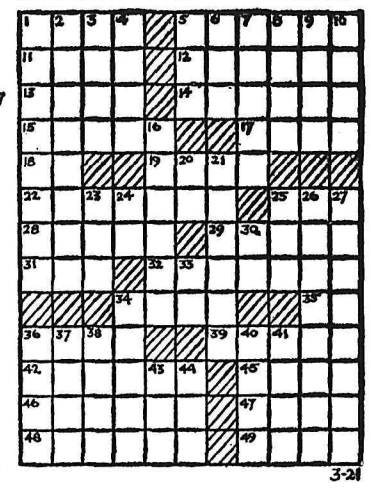
6:00—Sharp at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—Edge of Tomorrow
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—Off the Record
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast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

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Scheme
5. Eye membrane
11. Anger
12. Peaceful
13. Capable
14. Extol
15. Wave top
17. Cebine monkeys
18. Tantalum (sym.)
19. Floated
22. Worship
25. Coniferous tree
28. Manuscript book
29. Level
31. Before
32. American lizards
34. Preliminary race
35. Cirrus (abbr.)
36. Infant
39. Irish poet
42. Take vengeance
45. Egress
46. Guiding light
47. Exist
48. Medieval helmets
49. Arctic vehicle

DOWN
1. Habit
2. —— retriever
3. Eye amorously
4. Golf pegs
5. Tear
6. Blunder
7. Plague
8. Porpoise
9. Unless (law)
10. Trick taking (cards)
16. Girl's nickname
20. "The Wizard of ——"
21. Sheriff's aide
23. Poem
24. The (Fr.)
25. Strike out (slang)
26. Idle
27. Opposed
30. Music note
33. Gallium (sym.)
34. Therefore
36. All ——
37. Affirm
38. Supporting timber
40. Snakelike fish
41. Leaf angle (bot.)
43. Obtained
44. Half ems

Saturday's Answer



3-21

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

C T A V E C A J H G K A K N V K A E N A K N W T E A K E P H W C T V M N H A K—A V A T • K W J.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: LOUD CLAMOR IS ALWAYS MORE OR LESS INSANE — CARLYLE.

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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.

HELP WANTED

MAN, PREFERABLY 30 TO 45 years. Some machanical ability, as local representative for Western machinery dealer. Salary, car allowance, all Co. benefits. Ask for Mr. Hyde, Nelson Hotel, Tues., Mar. 22 — 1 to 4 o'clock.

MAKE MORE MONEY — SELL Household Necessities Full time and part time Districts Available Write W T Rawleigh Co., Dept. BB-153, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

BEAUTY IS YOUR BUSINESS. Avon Cosmetics has immediate openings for mature women to service excellent rural Avon territory. Pleasant, dignified work. No experience needed—we will train you. Write to: Mrs. E. C. Hearn, 2233 Aberdeen St., Kelowna, B.C.

TYPISTS WANTED FOR THREE months work. Must be speedy and accurate. Apply Room 205, Johnston Building, 576 Baker St.

COMPANION WANTED FOR INvalid woman. Board and room and small remuneration. Phone 621-R.

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

FOR GYPROC JOINT FILLING, all kinds of crack filling on walls and ceiling. Do it now. Just phone 1752-L-3.

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

SEPTIC TANK TROUBLE? FOR prompt cleaning service, low rates, phone 161-L-1.

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REPAIRS TO ALL TYPES OF electrical appliances. Vacuum cleaner and polisher armatures rewound $8 each. Repairs to automatic washers a specialty Columbia Electrocentre, 1180 Bay Ave., Trail, Ph. 2538.

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

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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.L.S. 373 Baker St. Nelson Phone 1118 Res. 2315

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

MONUMENTS Granite and Marble Ph. 94-W Salmo, B.C. Box 182

BIBLE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL Supplies. 1540 Cedar Ave., Trail

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

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'53 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER EIGHT LOCATED AT MOYNES MOTORS, TRAIL, FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER IN WRITING BY MARCH 25. TERMS CASH. ALL BIDS TO BE SUBMITTED TO E. T. BODARD ADJUSTMENT CO., BOX 610, NELSON. HIGHEST BIDDER WILL BE NOTIFIED ON MARCH 26TH, 1960.

ALL STATE REBUILT ENGINES. All new internal parts, as low as $5.00 down and only $10.00 a month. 90 day or 4000-mile guarantee. Liberal trade for your old block. Get new car pep, power and economy. Expert installation arranged if desired. SIMPSON'S-SEARS, Nelson, Phone 1490.

FOR SALE: 1948 PONTIAC, GOOD mechanical condition, good tires, needs some body work. Phone 462-L-2.

1955 FORD SEDAN, CONTINENtal kit, radio, two-tone paint. Top condition, Peebles Motors, Phone 1090.

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE SERvice. English and Canadian used car parts. Ph 2100. Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson

1951 BUICK FAIR CONDITION Wanting to sell immediately Ph 470-L-2.

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

1 OWNER, '54 CHEV. BEL-AIR, radio and automatic transmission. Phone 482-L-2 or 1454.

MUST SELL 1955 MONARCH LUcerne Offers phone 1027-R

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED cars McElroy Motors Ltd

1948 DODGE SEDAN PARTS. RAY Kosiancic, Crescent Valley.

PERSONAL

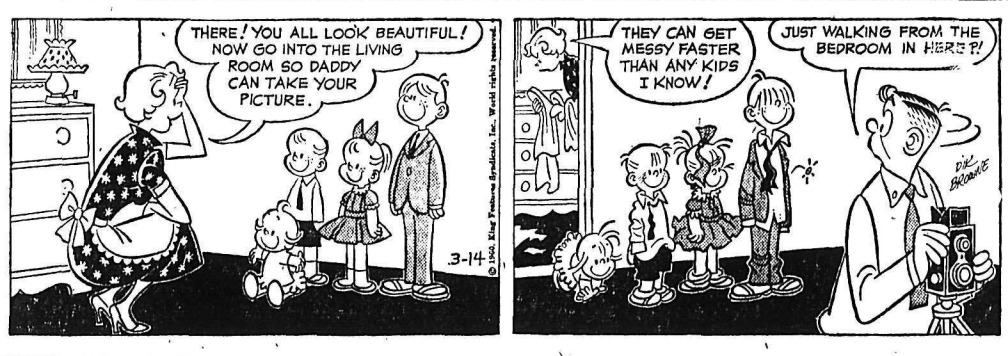
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
—Mr. George A. Lane.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

CHIHUAHUA PUPS. BIRD'S KENnels, Blueberry Creek.

PUPPIES — $2.50 AND UP. PH 599-L-2.

H I AND LOIS



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FOR RENT — LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms in the Annable Block complete with heat and electricity. For information call P. E. Poulin at 70—or drop in to our office at 582 Ward Street.

OFFICE SPACE IN THE McCULloch Building. Available immediately. Ph. 662 or apply Suite No. 1, 373 Baker St.

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

SMALL NORTH SHORE, LAKEside cottage, near bridge. Box 7636 Daily News.

FURNISHED HSKP. ROOM, GAS cooking. Phone 491-X or Apply 140 Baker.

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room, fridge, linen supplied. 171 Baker St.

3 RM. APT. FURN. OR UNFURN. Fridge, gas range and heat. 171 Baker St.

FURN. 2 RM. SUITE. FRIDGE, gas stove. Also housekeeping room. Fridge. Phone 496-R.

FOR RENT: 3 RM. APT. AT 701 Hoover St. Ph. 107 between 9-5:30 p.m. Phone 1621-R after 6.

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

FURNISHED 4 RM. APT. PRIvate. Ph. 423-Y.

SMALL SUITE FOR BUSINESS women. Box 7709 Daily News.

HEATED CLEAN SLEEPING RM. Apply 410 Victoria Street.

FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPING room. $18 a month. Ph. 405-L.

HSKPG. RM. FOR YOUNG MAN 526 Josephine. Ph.321-R.

PARTLY FURN. 2 RM. SUITE. Gas heat and cooking. 723 Silica.

FURN. HOUSEKEEPING RMS. K.W.C. Block. Ph. 621-R.

SELF-CONTAINED 3 RM. SUITE. Ph. 1921-L after 6.

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM HOME. 131 Chatham Street.

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NOW

John Deere Power Units

Up to 73 H.P.

If It Is Good, Reliable Power You Need . . .

SEE US NOW AND GET THE FACTS On these quality built Industrial John Deere Engines.

Call, Write or See H "Fritz" Farenholtz, Alec McDonald, Gordon Coutts

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WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO., LTD

514 Railway St Phone 1402

FOR SALE: ONE TD-9 TRACTOR almost new. Ed Paul, Box 186, Rossland, B.C.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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

NEW SHIPMENT .338 WIN. MAGnums, loading tools and supplies. Reload your own. 10c each. Norm's Gun Shop, 171 Baker St.

ROUND EXTENSION TABLE, brown wicker chair, lawn mower. Reasonable. 811 Mill St. Phone 284-R.

FOR SALE: 4 DRAWER CHEST, Color: Dark Oak. Chrome handles, new cond. Ph 1563-L.

FOR SALE: FRESH EGGS — graded, candled. L. T. Abbot, Wynndel, B.C.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. WASHING machine, beds, etc. Ph. 1851-Y.

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WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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WANTED: CONTRACT FALLING, bucking and skidding: John Deere cats or equal. Hilco Lumber Ltd., Box 438, Fruitvale, B.C. Ph 2144.

WANTED — CHROME HIGH chair. Phone 303-R.

WANTED: CANADIAN COINS. P. Polovnikoff, Box 2, Nelson.

WANTED TO RENT

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WANT IMMEDIATELY (NO LAter than April 1st) 2 or 3 bedroom house by Dept. Manager. Apply to Safeway, Baker St. or call 1865.

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FOR SALE: 2 BEDROOM BUNgalow. Close in. Phone 457-R.

TRANSFERRED HOUSE MUST sell. Ph. 1759-X.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Uphill. Phone 2037-R.

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Circulation Dept., Phone 1844

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FOR RENT: SPACE SUITABLE for store or office. Good business location on 659 Baker St. Apply P. K. Reibin, Nelson.

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U.S. Protests to Red China Against Bishop's Sentence

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will make the "strongest possible protest" to Red China for giving a 20-year prison sentence to an ailing 68-year-old American Roman Catholic bishop, Most Rev. James E. Walsh.

State Secretary Christian Herter said Friday "I find it difficult to emphasize sufficiently the revulsion that I, personally, and the United States government feel today."

"I am instructing our ambassador at Warsaw to lodge the strongest possible protest with the representative of the Chinese Communist regime at their next meeting Tuesday, March 22.

The U.S. does not recognize Red China but for the last 18 months Ambassador Jacob Beam at Warsaw and the Red Chinese ambassador there, Wang Ping - nan, have been maintaining formal contact.

Peking Radio said Firday Bishop Walsh had admitted plotting to overthrow the Communist government. The prelate had been in China since 1948, and remained at his Shanghai post after the Communists took over the next year. He refused an offer to return home in 1955.

Peking Radio also accused Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York of joining Walsh in subversive activities against Red China.

"I am certain," Herter said, "that the rest of the world will join me in condemning this action taken against an innocent citizen of the United States ad distiguished member of the Catholic clergy.

"His only mission was religious and his personal devotion to the spiritual welfare of his fellow Catholics was so deep as to compel him to remain on the Chinese mainland despite the persecution of his church by a godless regime."

In New York Cardinal Spellman said "no one will take seriously the absurb charges of 'espionage' against Bishop Walsh," which he said followed "a cruel pattern of communist persecution."

The cardinal said Bishop Walsh would not survive the 20-year sentence.

Shares Offered Public If BBG Grants Toronto-TV Licence

TORONTO (CP) — The public would be offered 27.3 per cent of the equity in a new Toronto TV station proposed to the Board of Broadcast Governors Friday by a group that would form Summit Television Limited.

The Globe and Mail and the J. Arthur Rank Organization of Canada each would hold 23.9 per cent of the equity in the proposed company in the event the group obtained the licence for the second station here.

Other backers would hold 21.3 per cent. Some stock would be reserved for key management personnel of the proposed station.

Of the voting stock, The Globe and Mail and the Rank organization each would hold 25 per cent, J. S. D. Tory, a lawyer and former Globe and Mail director, would hold 20 per cent as would T. D. Campbell, advertising agency executive. The remaining 10 per cent would be held by W. P. Scott of Wood Gundy Limited.

ELEVEN DIRECTORS

Mr. Tory, spokesman for the group in its application to the BBG, said there would be 11 directors of Summit Television. Mr. Scott would represent the public.

One of the directors would be Leonard W. Brockington, Canadian president of the Rank film company. Mr. Brockington is a director of The Globe and Mail but has no financial interest in the newspaper.

Mr. Tory introduced R. Howard Webster, chairman of the board of The Globe and Mail, and Oakley Dalgleish, the newspaper's publisher and editor, but said they would not be directors of Summit Television.

Earlier reports listed Mr. Webster and Mr. Dalgleish among the directors of the proposed new company.

President of the company would be John H. Taylor, Toronto businessman.

Other directors would be Mr. Tory, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Brockington, Mr. Scott, C. R. B. Salmon, John D. Leitch, John C. Parkin, H. M. Turner, Gilbert LaBine and Ben Sadowski.

Ottawa Hopes University Grants Will Ease Provincial Relations

By KEN KELLY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming says the government is hoping its new plan to make university grants available in all provinces will smooth the troubled waters of federal-provincial relations.

He told the Commons Friday that the government believes the plan will provide "a solution to an issue which has been a long-standing source of controversy, division and disunity in Canada."

He won support from both Liberal and CCF parties for the principle of getting grants into the hands of Quebec universities, which have up until now refused to accept them.

ALTERNATE PLAN

The new plan gives provinces an alternative to the present system whereby federal grants totalling $1.50 a head of provincial population are divided among a province's universities by the Canadian Universities Foundation.

Any province choosing the alternative—Quebec has done so—would pay an equivalent grant, financing it through an increase in the provincial corporation income tax. The federal corporation tax would be abated by a similar amount in that province.

H. W. Herridge (CCF — Kootenay West) said his party is delighted that Quebec universities are to benefit.

The proposal being debated—a resolution preparatory to the actual amending bill—comes up for debate again later.

DEFENCE SKIRMISH

Earlier, the skirmishing over the government's proposal to set up a special committee to examine defence spending up to March 31, 1959, concluded with adoption of the plan by a vote of 131 to 33.

Opposition spokesmen said the committee will be a mockery and a farce by being limited to spending done so long ago. Both Liberal and CCF members argued for a committee that would delve into all aspects of defence policy.

Defence Minister Pearkes accused them of "whining and blubbering" because the government proposal did not meet their wishes.

Erhart Regier (CCF—Burnaby-Coquitlam) said the CCF opposed the government's proposal because it cannot allow the government to mislead Canadians into thinking the kind of investigation that is necessary will in fact take place.

Weekly Bond Review

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A new $250,000,000 Government of Canada issue announced on Monday was well received by Canadian bond markets last week. The issue, which will refund the remaining 2 per cent bonds due on April 1, was broken into two parts. The nine-year issue was approximately $80,000,000 and the three - year issue was about $120,000,000.

The biggest gain scored on the market last week was by the CNR 5¾ per cent Jan. 1, 1985, issue which jumped from $98¾ to $100¼. The longer dated government issues had increased between ¼ to 1½ point.

The 91-day treasury bills tendered at an average rate of 4.02 per cent compared with 4.34 per cent last week. The 182-day bills came at an average rate of 4.26 per cent, over 4.57 per cent last week. Day-to-day money tightened during the week by ¼ of one per cent and now is four per cent. Day-to-day loans increased $23,000,000 and now total $85,000,000.

Corporate and provincial issues improved over the week. The Manitoba six per cent 1980 issue and the Saskatchewan six per cent 1980 issues firmed by a point and now are trading at par.

The municipal market moved to higher levels. New issues up for tender include $3,000,000 Greater Winnipeg Water District 6¼ per cent 20-year sinking fund debentures and $4,000,000 Greater Vancouver Sewerage and Drainage District 6¼ 20-year sinking fund debentures, fully guaranteed by the province of British Columbia.

Prairie News

DEFEAT METRO

WINNIPEG (CP)—A bid to allow Greater Winnipeg electors to decide whether they should have a metropolitan form of government was defeated in the Manitoba legislature Friday by a 32-to-5 vote.

COSTLY JOBS

WINNIPEG (CP) — William Ledge, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Friday night featherbedding —the practice of maintaining unproductive jobs — constitutes a severe burden on industry. "The only real excuse for featherbedding is to protect the individual against a basic loss of employment," he said.

Teenager Makes Artificial Heart

FARMINGTON, Mich. (AP)—Why don't you build an artificial heart, a surgeon jokingly asked a 16-year-old acquaintance.

So David Randolph scratched up a plastic umbrella handle, parts of an old fire extinguisher little chunks of plywood and other odds and ends and built a working model.

The idea was sparked by Dr. James D. Fryfogle, a prominent heart surgeon in Detroit. But he says he was only half serious when he suggested that David undertake the project.

David first buried himself in The Surgical Clinics of North America, a book which illustrates a mechanical heart for humans.

His next step was a study of a rat's anatomy. He read the Transactions of American philosophical Society. Then he scouted for materials.

A length of stainless steel became the crank for his hand-operated blood pump.

Rollers, made from sections of an umbrella handle, squeeze the blood along a plastic tube. The blood is warmed in a tube wrapped around a steel cylinder immersed in 98-degree water.

A carbon dioxide cylinder holds oxygen for the blood. The blood is supplied with a saline solution to keep it from coagulating.

Dr. Fryfogle examined the device and said it is truly a working model of an artificial heart and blood oxygenator for open heart surgery.

British Soccer

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

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

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

Second Division

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

Third Division

Barnsley 1 Bournemouth 0
Brentford 3 Coventry 1
Bury 0 Accrington 1
Colchester 2 York City 2
Halifax 2 Newport 1
Mansfield 4 Chesterfield 1
Norwich 0 Bradford C 0
Port Vale 0 Queen's P R 0
Reading 0 Wrexham 1
Shrewsbury 5 Grimsby 2
Southampton 1 Tranmere 1
Southend 1 Swindon 3

Fourth Division

Bradford 1 Darlington 0
Carlisle 3 Millwall 3
Chester 2 Rochdale 1
Crystal P 2 Gateshead 2
Exeter 2 Barrow 2
Hartlepools 2 Doncaster 6
Notts C 1 Torquay 1
Oldham 0 Southport 1
Stockport 1 Aldershot 1
Walsall 1 Northampton 2
Watford 3 Gillingham 1

Division I

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

Division II

Dumbarton 1 Falkirk 0
East Fife 4 Alloa 7
E Stirling 2 Queen's Pk 0
Hamilton 3 Berwick 0
Montrose 1 Dundee U 3
Morton 1 Albion 3
Stenhousemuir 4 Cowdenbeath 4

IRISH LEAGUE

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

ANTI-HOAX PLAN

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Fire Chief Tom Slater has proposed that parents of children who turn in false fire alarms should be asked to pay the cost involved in answering the calls. A boy was caught earlier this week running away from an alarm box after making a hoax call.

"Internment" Rumors Denied By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Air Force denies it is burying $35,000 worth of washing machines, outboard motors and other equipment each week at a Northern Ontario radar base.

The equipment that is buried, the air force explained Friday, is beyond repair. Furthermore, it is first offered to a Canadian government agency — Crown Assets Disposal Corporation—to see if anybody wants it or can use it.

Only if it is turned down by the Canadians as too far gone to repair is it disposed of with bulldozers, the air force said.

The explanation was in response to charges by Albert Wren, a Liberal member of the Ontario legislature. Wren told the legislature of the burying of what he said was good equipment and added, "I could cry when I think of the people there who never had a washing machine."

The radar site is between Sioux Lookout and Hudson, Ont.

Explosion Remains Frustrating Mystery

By DORMAN CORDELL

TELL CITY, Ind. (AP)—Air-crash detectives moved in a big power shovel Saturday to dig for remains of a Northwest Airlines turbo-prop Electra that exploded in flight and drilled a crater in a southern Indiana farm.

They still had no idea whether a bomb, rough air—or something else—wrecked the craft and killed all 63 persons aboard late Thursday. Four Winnipeggers and a former Kirkland Lake, Ont., woman were among the dead.

In St. Paul, Northwest Airlines officials announced a plan to fly relatives of the victims to a memorial service at the scene next week.

The cause of the crash remained a frustrating mystery.

The wreckage was so shattered that for clues investigators had only fragments of airplane and bodies.

Among possibilities still being checked were that violent turbulence might have shaken the airliner to pieces or that a bomb might have been planted aboard it.

The Civil Aeronautics Board quoted air force Capt. James P. Moore as saying he saw "a column of smoke dropping through the sky" about the same time as the crash—and also about the same time heavy turbulence shook up his jet fighter during a flight over Louisville, Ky. The Northwest plane crashed about 60 miles west of Louisville.

Officials said they had found no specific clues indicating sabotage, but still were unable to rule out that possibility.

The four-engined Lockheed Electra was bound from Minneapolis and Chicago to Miami, Fla., when it apparently exploded in the air in the 10th major air disaster in the world this year.

BLASTS DEEP CRATER

The fuselage plunged into a field and blew up again, blasting a crater 25 feet deep and 40 feet across.

The investigators planned to use the power shovel to unearth wreckage, and possibly bodies, from the bottom of the crater in farmer Joe Wilson's field.

"They want to do it kind of carefully," an officer said. "They don't know what's in that hole."

Donald W Nyrop, Northwest president, said four symbolic coffins — for Protestants, Roman Catholics, Jews and Japanese aboard the airliner—will be prepared for the memorial service.

"We are deeply saddened by the accident," he said. "Everything possible is being done, under trying circumstances, to speed investigation into the cause of the accident."

British Rugby

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

International

Scotland 12 England 21 (played at Murrayfield).

Club Matches

Blackheath 19 London Scottish 6
Harlequins 16 Birkenhead Pk 13
London Hosp 14 United Services Chatham 5
London Irish 11 Waterloo 5
London Welsh 6 Rosslyn Pk 17
Old Alleyonians 11 St. Mary's Hosp 12
Old Blues 19 Old Paulines 0
Richmond 11 Moseley 6
Saracens 11 Broughton Pk 6
Wasps 19 Ro Police 3
Abertillery 3 Newport 3
Aldershot Services 3 Old Millhillians 16
Bedford 13 Northampton 8
Cheltenham 17 Oxford 3
Ebbw Vale 8 Maestag 3
Fylda 23 Abervon 10
Leicester 30 Bradford 6
Liverpool 14 Halifax 12
Loughborough College 5 Coventry 18
Neath 6 Bath 3
Notts 6 New Brighten 8
Nuneaton 14 Stroud 0
Plymouth Albion 6 Devonport Services 3
Pontypridd 6 Newbridge 3
Rugby 14 Old Merchant Taylors 6
Sale 16 Manchester 14
Swansea 8 Cardiff 3
United Services Portsmouth 9 Bristol 23
Edinburgh U 9 Northern 16
Gala 15 Watsonians 21
Heriot's Former Pupils 16 West of Scotland 6

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

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP

Third Round

Hull 12 Wigan 8
Oldham 8 Bramley 2
Swinton 7 Featherstone Rovers 11
Whitehaven 10 Wakefield Trinity 21

LEAGUE MATCHES

Blackpool Borough 15 Doncaster 2
Bradford Northern 5 Warrington 5
Halifax 20 St. Helen's 15
Leeds 16 Batley 8
Liverpool City 2 Leigh 8

A Windowful of Baby Things

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Baby Supplies

you are looking for, be sure to check first at

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Washington State Representative Against Extending Fishing Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative Thomas M. Pelly (Rep. Wash.) appealed Saturday for rejection of a Canadian proposal that would extend to 12 miles a country's control over coastal fishing waters.

Pelly asserted that approval of the proposal, now under consideration at a law of the seas conference in Geneva, could mean exclusion of United States fishermen from waters off Vancouver Island.

"The livelihood of the state of Washington fishermen is at stake," Pelly wrote Arthur H. Dean, chairman of the U.S. delegation at the conference.

The Canadian delegation should be reminded, Pelly said, that the U.S. is a major market for her fishery products.

RETALIATION THREAT

"If Canada succeeds in this instance in overriding our American fishermen's historic rights, tariff and other retaliatory measures will rise up against her so that she may wish that she had never offered her proposal."

Pelly's argument was aimed mainly at Canada's proposal to raise the current three-mile offshore territorial limit to six miles, plus 12-mile control over fishing waters.

Washington state fishermen get most of their bottom fish from the 270 miles of continental shelf off Vancouver Island, "an area they explored and developed," Pelly said.

"Canada's formula that would set up an exclusive 12-mile zone is of course based on her selfish interest in excluding our American fishing boats from that area."

On the other hand, "she looks to the markets of the state of Washington and the United States for the sale of her fishery products."

BILATERAL PACT?

Pelly and Senator Warren G. Magnuson (Dem. Wash.) are suspicious of Canadian suggestions that, if its proposal is adopted at Geneva, an agreement on fishing rights could be worked out later between the two powers.

Magnuson predicted that a "real jolt to American fishing interests" may come later if "Canada maintains that the territorial limit of sovereignty agreed to at the meeting in Geneva in my opinion will not have the support of the United States Senate as long as Senator Magnuson is chairman of the fisheries committee," Pelly told Dean.

"In your conversations with the Canadians I hope you will stand firm on the basis that the United States Senate will not ratify any convention beyond a straight six-mile limit."

MacArthur Through Surgery, Condition Good

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen Douglas MacArthur, 80, Saturday, underwent an operation for a prostate gland ailment which had caused an obstruction of the urinary tract. His condition afterward was termed excellent.

Two hours after the surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital, the chief of the medical team in atendance issued this bulletin:

"Gen. MacArthur has now fully reacted from the anaesthesia. His pulse, respiration and blood pressure are normal. His postoperative condition is excellent."

WAGE OFFER

VANCOUVER (CP)—A spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union said Friday employees of Imperial Oil Limited marketing division here have rejected a 3.9 per-cent wage increase offered by the company and added to paychecks. The The union is seeking a 24-per-cent increase for 700 oil industry workers here earning $1.87 to $2.87 an hour.

Instructions How To Borrow Million Pounds

By PETER GROSE

LONDON (AP) — Want to borrow a quick million or so with a minimum of bother?

You can arrange it if you know any of about 13 discreet firms deep in London's financial district. Of course it helps if you're a bank.

For these are bankers' banks, with officers so aristocratic that they're never seen outside during business hours without their black silk hop hats. The world's mightiest banks are among their customers.

These are men who can raise or lend £1,000,000 in a 30-second telephone call. And they do it is casually as if they were asking friends down for a weekend of pheasant shooting.

UNIQUE MARKET

The 13 firms — called discount bankers — make up the London money market, for generations unique in the world.

Economists consider their delicate machinery for borrowing and lending hume sums of money within minutes the greatest single reason for London's continuing importance as banking centre of the world.

"Hello, National Bank? Money please . . ." the discount bankers say in their refined accents. All day long they conduct genteel telephone conversations with the money departments of the dozens of British and foreign banks in London.

TYPICAL CONVERSATION

"Yes, we could let you have 600 thousand until tomorrow. Money is a bit short today so I'm afraid we'll have to charge 3⅜ per cent Can you manage? . . .

"But if you like we can extend yesterday's loan of 350 thousands at 3⅛ . . .

"Right you are, then. And you will let us know by quarter past two if you'll be needing any more, won't you? . . .

"Thank you so much."

The discount banker makes a quick entry in a bulky ledger and moves on to another call.

Transactions are always conducted with the utmost etiquette and impersonal cordiality — never any sordid bargaining to suggest that the bankers might be more interested in making money than retaining their dignity.

And no one becomes a director of these high-level banks without the right family and school connections.

BACK-STREET BANKS

The casual stranger to the narrow, twisted streets of the City — the square mile in which banking and trading firms are huddled — would scarcely notice any of the 13 discount houses. They are hidden in back streets or in one or two flors of an ordinary office block.

Together these houses handle perhaps £1,000,000 or more in an average five-hour day. But in floor space and number of employees they are insignificant — the entire money market doesn't employ more than about 400 people, including everyone from directors to messengers.

The directors frequently handle thei rown calls. When a million may hang on one brief telephone conversation, a two-minute delay or error through a switchboard operator cannot be risked.

SIMPLE OPERATION

The basic operation of the money market is simple:

Some days a public bank needs more money in transacting its business than others. Rather than keep a large amount on hand from day to day, banks generally prefer to lend it out for interest, on condition they can have it back at any time — bankers say "on call".

The London discount houres will accept this call money from anyone who wishes to lend, and they in turn invest it.

They may lend to another bank which is short of money that day, or advance money to a commercial firm for some trading transaction, or lend to the British government by buying treasury bills.

But the discount houses' two essential requirements are: They must obviously lend at higher rate of interest than they borrow, and they must never tie up their borrowed funds so completely that they cannot return whatever a bank may ask to have back on call.

The key to London's unique money market is that it is independent and competitive.

South Koreans Aim To Unite Korea Again

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Vice-president-elect Lee Ki-poong said Saturday that South Koreans are determined to unite Korea again even if they have to use force against the Communist North.

"We would rather die by marching north than live this way," the 63-year-old Lee told reporters.

"Unification by force is not an ideal goal at all, but the present divided situation is so miserable that to escape from our misery we think of unification by force."

Hamilton Fourth Largest City

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton now is Canada's fourth largest city.

Norman Wilkes, assessment commissioner said Saturday that the city has passed Winnipeg in population as well as in area and assessment.

"We now rank fourth behind Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver," he reported.

Hamilton's population is 258,576 compared to 257,898 in Winnipeg.

In area, Hamilton is almost twice as big—29,519 acres to only 16,192 acres in Winnipeg.

Hamilton's assessment now totals $504,815,400 compared to $451,114,071 for the Manitoba capital.

World Observers Proposed At Pre-Summit Plebiscite

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Christian Herter has proposed to Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany that any pre-summit plebiscite held in West Berlin should be conducted with international observers present.

Adenauer, who called for such a plebiscite here Wednesday, said it should be conducted by the Western powers.

The United States is beginning consultations with Britain and France — the other two powers with troops in West Berlin—on the chancellor's proposal. U.S. officials are not sure at this point whether it will be accepted. London has been cool to the idea and authorities here do not like the form Adenauer suggested. Also, they say, there is little time for making arrangements with the summit meeting in Paris only two months away.

SURE OF SUMMIT

Adenauer argued that the West Berliners would vote overwhelmingly in favor of the continued presence of western forces and reject Nikita Khrushchev's plan for a "free city" status.

Herter is understood to have argued that when West Berliners voted two years ago and clearly showed their dislike for Khrushchev's ideas, Soviet propaganda promptly denounced the election as one held at bayonet point. Herter believes the presence of international observers would forestall such a propaganda attack, this time.

More importantly, however, Herter feels that the West would set a precedent of having international observers present at a German election.

He plans to ask Khrushchev at the summit conference to agree to a vote in East Germany on reunification.

MUST HOLD FAST

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, Adenauer said the West must stick by West Berlin or lose face throughout the world. He told more than 1,500 persons at a World Affairs Council dinner Friday night that Berlin is the goal of Khrushchev.

In a meeting with reporters, Adenauer denied having predicted that the Soviet Union would surpass the U.S. in industrial output by 1965.

It had been reported that the West German chancellor confounded U.S. officials by making such a prediction during his visit in Washington.

French Police Seize Red Newspaper

PARIS (AP)—Police seized Saturday's edition of the Communist newspaper L'Humanite which charged that Brig. - Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, an aide to President Eisenhower, has filed a secret report on the French Army.

The paper said the report maintained that certain French officers were transforming the army into "sort of a machine for a coup d'etat."

The newspaper implied that the American general was asked to compile the alleged report at the request of the United States intelligence chief, Allen Dulles.

Any kind of report charging army members with backing a coup d'etat is certain to strike sensitive nerves in France, where 500,000 soldiers have been fighting more than five years to put down a nationalist rebellion in Algeria.

Army backing made the May, 1958, right-wing revolt in Algeria a success and paved the way for Gen. de Gaulle's return to power.

Political observers agree that the army played a major role in settling the recent Algerian crisis involving right - wing settlers. Non-Communist newspapers frequently have attacked the army's growing political activities.

COLLEGE REUNION

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Alumni of Columbian College, founded in 1892 and first college in B.C. to offer degrees in arts and theology, will hold the first gathering of the college's former students here May 28. The Alumni Association plans to make the reunions an annual event in future.

Western Oils Boost Canada's Markets

By GREG MacDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets closed higher last week for the first time this year as investors came away from the sidelines to take advantage of a spurt in the western oils section.

A rumor, which caught on last Friday, that the National Energy Board would hand down a decision shortly on the natural gas exportation hearings conducted in Ottawa last month, shoved western oils ahead for the first time in months.

The surge in the oil prices picked up refining oil issues on the industrial side and as a result the industrial index closed the week with a gain of more than five points.

However, the market is still at a low level and the bond remains as one of the biggest deterrents. A $200,000,000 Government of Canada issue announced Monday was readily absorbed and prices continued the strong advance experienced during the last several weeks.

Another drawback on the market is a lack of interest by U.S. buyers.

CHANGE IN WIND?

Despite these deterrents, many brokers feel that the current slide has about run its course and that investors are once more on the lookout for deflated common stocks with the hope that a stretch-out-boom will present profit opportunieies.

Oil refinings had the best week on the Toronto industrial board. Of the 13 listed stocks, nine advanced, three declined and one remained unchanged. Seven of 10 paper stocks showed gains, while only one went down. Two were unchanged. The five manufacturing issues showed gains but all three liquor stocks went down.

Most of the copper stocks advanced with the exception of Kilembe, which was hit by a wave of selling brought about by rumors a secondary offering. Golds were generally higher, as were uranium issues.

A total of the 24 of the 40 listed western oils went ahead on much activity and gains were good.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 5.19 at 487.02; golds up 1.13 at 89.15; base metals up 2.85 at 158.43; and western oils up 4.62 at 100.73.

Index gains at Montreal: Banks 0.83 at 53.06; utilities 0.3 at 138.3; industrials 1.5 at 281.7; combined 1.1 at 233.9; papers 4.1 at 414.1; and golds 3.75 at 78.34.

Two Ottawa Top Jobs To Be Shuffled Soon

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—A shift in two of Ottawa's top jobs is in the works.

Laval Fortier, $19,000-a-year deputy minister of citizenship and immigration, will be leaving that post.

J. G. Bisson, chief commissioner of the Unemployment Insurance Commission at $16,000, is to become consul-general at New Orleans, La., a new job to be created.

Informed speculation here is that Mr. Fortier will succeed Mr. Bisson has head of the three-man insurance commission. However, this is not definite. Lucien Lalonde, deputy minister of veterans affairs, has also been prominently mentioned for the post.

RUMORS FLYING

Rumors of the pending moves have been floating around the capital for weeks, but the whole shuffle apparently has not been solidified.

The rumors involve several of the civil service hierarchy but informants say the only two things certain at the moment are that Mr. Bisson goes to New Orleans and Mr. Fortier leaves the immigration department, where his relations are said to have been none too good either with present minister Ellen Fairclough or her predecessor, Liberal J. W. Pickersgill.

No available informant will say definitely why Mr. Bisson is going to New Orleans, where he will probably do as well financially as he does now but will be in a backwater so far as the Canadian scene is concerned.

It was understood he accepted the New Orleans offer with some reluctance but was convinced by suggestions that his French-Canadian background would help in bettering Canada's relations in Louisiana, heavily populated by descendants of the French expelled by the British in the 18th century from what now is Nova Scotia.

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NO MORTGAGE

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Jubilee Housing Society has learned that its $110,000 mortgage application for a senior citizens housing project has been turned down by federal government Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation because of lack of funds. It had been hoped that construction would start next month.

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All officers and members Rose City Chapter No. 28, O.E.S. Please attend funeral of our late Sister Daisy Parrish, Fairview United Church, Tuesday, 1:45 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ELLIS — On March 19th, Mrs. Effie Ellis, of Sceptre, Saskatchewan passed away at Kaslo, aged 68 years. The remains will be forwarded to Sceptre, Tuesday morning, where funeral services and interment will take place. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE

PARRISH — Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Dean Parrish, beloved wife of C. H. (Doc) Parrish will be held at Fairview United Church, TUESDAY at 2 p.m. Rev. H. R. Whitmore will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Friends wishing to pay their last respects may do so at the Thompson Funeral Home until Tuesday at 1 p.m.

BREAKS TIE

WINNIPEG (CP)—A vote by Speaker A. W. Harrison Friday defeated a private member's bill to allow factory coloring of margerine in Manitoba after the legislature split 27 to 27 on the controversial issue.

Tales of the Foreign Legion Only Serve To Draw Recruits.

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

PARIS (AP) — "I don't care how they talk about us," the colonel said. "The more they talk about the Legion, the more volunteers we get."

The Legion officer was commenting on stories of alleged Legion cruelties originating from Foreign Legion deserters smuggled to Tunisia by Algerian guerrillas. Several hundred men have followed this route during the bitter Algerian war.

Desertion has always been a problem for the French Foreign Legion which says with some pride that the life is just too tough for many.

But by some perverse twist of psychology, the tales of desert brutality increases rather than dry up the reservoir of recruits willing to endure the toughest military discipline in the world for $30 a month and the privilege of wearing the Legion's white kepi and green tie.

The Foreign Legion has never been short of volunteers. Despite anti - Legion campaigns in West European countries, the corps continues to attract thousands of men.

Many are refugees from East Germany and from Communist-dominated eastern Europe. Some are driven by unemployment and some simply seek adventure.

Of the 25,000-odd Legionnaires today, 60 per cent are Germans, 30 per cent Spaniards, Italians and Greeks and about 10 per cent come from Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Russia. Americans and Britons have never joined in signifcant numbers.

Their officers are 90 per cent French. Any French career officer can apply for service in the Legion, provided he is young enough. Most who start with the Legion never want to leave it.

The Foreign Legion was founded after the conquest of Algeria in 1830. During the 130 years of its existence it fought some of the toughest battles of the French army.

In 1864, during the ill - fated French experience in Mexico, 80 Legionnaires held out for two days against thousands of Mexicans in the Battle of Camerone. The day—April 30 — is the Legion's annual holiday.

UNRECORDED BATTLES

There were countless battles unrecorded by historians. In the swamps of Indochina, in Morocco's Riff Mountains, in Algeria's gorges, on the sands of the Sahara and in both world wars.

In the years following the Second World War charges were made that the Legion harbored many of Hitler's Gestapo and S.S. men. French officers admit that some Nazis infiltrated the Legion, but they deny that the Legion was a haven for German war criminals.

While it is still no Sunday school, the Legion nowadays turns away, or says it does, the thugs, murderers and hunted men who populated the pages of P. C. Wren's Beau Geste and other novels.