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APPOINTMENT STUFF

AFTER A TALK with former Secretary of State Dean Acheson in his Washington home, President-elect Kennedy and Acheson pause for photographers at the door.

THESE THREE reportedly have been decided upon as Kennedy Cabinet members. From left: Sen. J. William Fulbright (D), Arkansas, as secretary of State; John J. McCloy as secretary of Defense; Eugene R. Black as secretary of Treasury.

TWO POSSIBLE Kennedy Cabinet appointees are North Carolina's retiring Gov. Luther Hodges (left) and Michigan's retiring Gov. G. Mennen Williams, shown in New York on way back from South America with a group of governors.

Starr Unveils Cost-Sharing Deal for Vocational Training

Liberals Charge Bill Not Lessening Jobless Problem

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Starr Wednesday unveiled the government's plan for a new and bigger cost-sharing deal with the provinces to bolster vocational training in Canada.

He indicated in the Commons that it would help increase by 50 per cent technical training facilities across the country — new schools with more instructors and better equipment to teach the new know-how of the automation era to unskilled workers.

The only limit on federal funds available for the plan, he said, will be what parliament itself is willing to authorize.

The plan — spelled out in detail in an act before the Commons for second reading — was promptly attacked by the lead-off Liberal critic, Paul Martin, who contended it does nothing to ease the immediate unemployment problem facing the government.

Full support of the principle of the bill by the eight CCF members of the House was expressed by J. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West). Discussion on the legislation will continue Friday.

A "NEW APPROACH"

Launching the debate at second reading Mr. Starr said:

"There is an urgent need in the field of technical and vocational training for additional training facilities that is prevalent right across the country.

"What is contemplated and authorized by this bill is a federal sharing of capital costs for both new buildings and equipment to meet the requirements for increased training."

The bill provides for agreements with any province that wants to build new technical or vocational schools, with the federal treasury putting up 75 per cent of the capital cost. Under a previous act, the federal aid was limited to 50 per cent.

The plan—Mr. Starr called it a "new approach"—also provides a time limit on the 75-25 formula for cost-sharing, with it expiring March 31, 1963. After the deadline, the federal contribution is to drop back to 50 per cent.

The bill also would permit the government to put up 50 per cent of the cost of operating vocational schools that are not part of the regular provincial secondary school system.

BILL "INADEQUATE"

In his criticism Mr Martin said the bill cannot be regarded in any way as an effective contribution to the present problem of unemployment.

"What looks like a strong facade consists of nothing more than a few amendments to a measure, the basic concept of which was settled by this Parliament many years ago at a time when we were not confronted, as we are now, with such a high level of unemployment."

CCF GIVES SUPPORT

Mr. Herridge said the CCF group would support the bill as an approach to one segment of the unemployment problem, but suggested that only the experience of the next few years will determine whether the measures are adequate.

The training program will require co-operation and public understanding, Mr. Herridge said. He urged the government to inform the public about the nature of the problem and just what the government is aiming at, and tell them that it will take time to produce results.

Ottawa Trade Meet Serves Its Purpose

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The trade department's export promotion conference seems to be giving Canadian businessmen a welcome eye-opener to export possibilities in foreign markets. What's more, Canadian trade commissioners from abroad say it's doing the same for them.

Can Canadians sell frozen foods to Germany, textiles to Australia, canal boats in Southeast Asia? Chances are good, three trade commissioners said Wednesday.

There are discussions going on at the conference between businessmen from across Canada and the 111 Canadian trade commissioners assembled from 49 countries for this unprecedented mass sales meeting.

The commissioners report they are enthusiastc at the new export doors being opened at the conference. And they say their business visitors are pleased too.

"Not one has gone away unhappy," said one trade commissioner, who has had a steady stream of interviews since the two-week conference began Monday.

AMAZED AT NUMBER

More than 1,000 individual interviews are being held daily, with exporters and would-be exporters exploring sales possibilities in various countries, asking about tariffs, shipping facilities, foregn import controls and the best methods of cracking new markets.

John Stiles, trade commissioner in Germany, said he is amazed at the number of companies attending the conference who have never tried the export market before.

"Many firms don't realize that this service is available to them. They're paying for it, and they're throwing money away if they don't take advantage of it."

Columbia Talk At Meeting Today

VICTORIA (CP) — Provincial and federal officials meet here Thursday to discuss the Columbia River project but the provincial government still has not received word from Ottawa on financing proposals, Premier Bennett said Wednesday.

Lands and Forests Minister Williston said it is "frustrating" that no answer has been received to the premier's request to Finance Minister Fleming for details.

He said he does not know if the meeting here will be the final one before a treaty is signed with the United States.

"The details are getting pretty finely ironed out," he said.

Mr. Williston said that meetings with U.S. officials have been going on since agreement on a treaty draft in October.

Resources Minister Dinsdale and Justice Minister Fulton will attend the meeting.

Algeria Provokes Tumult In France's Parliament

PARIS (Reuters)—A debate on Algeria in the French National Assembly was suspended in tumult Wednesday night.

Conservative deputy Henri Tremolet de Villers, a strong advocate of keeping Algeria French provoked the uproar when he said:

"France is not decadent, but her leaders can be old, weary and sad."

Jean Chamant, the acting speaker and also a conservative demanded that Tremolet de Villers retract the words. Chamant said they were insulting to the head of state.

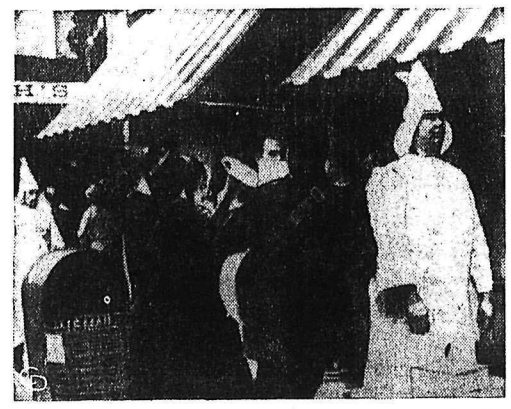
The deputy denied the language was insulting to 70-year-old President de Gaulle and added, "I can only wish that France had young and dynamic leaders."

Gaullist deputies left their benches and were moving menacingly toward Trembolet de Villers, jostling his supporters, when Chamant ordered the chamber cleared. Ushers removed the deputies before they could come to blows.

NO DELAY: DEBRE

The debate was opened by Premier Michel Debre with a declaration that the government is determined to move forward with its Algerian self-determination policy without delay.

At the same time, former Gaullist deputy Rene Maotti told the Assembly he was resigning his seat in protest against President de Gaulle's plan for more autonomy in the North African territory.



'ONWARD, CHRISTIAN—ETC.'—While a Salvation Army band plays "Onward, Christian Soldiers," Ku Klux Klansmen (left and right) walk a picket line around an Atlanta, Ga., department store. The Salvation Army was making a plea for its annual Christmas fund, and the Klan was retaliating for a Negro anti-segregation picket line the day before.

BEVERLY ANN ALLEN

LARRY R. PEYTON

Break in Slaying, Abduction Hinted

PORTLAND (AP) — Multnomah county Sheriff's Capt. Gordon Auborn said Wednesday that his office might be on the trail of something promising in the slaying of a college student and the probable abduction of his missing girl friend.

Auborn said: "There may be an interesting development in this thing in a day or so." He is in charge of the investigation into the killing of Larry Ralph Peyton and the disappearance of Beverly Ann Allan.

Prior to Wednesday, the sheriff's office had said it had no substantial leads in the case. Peyton, 19, a Portland State College student, was knifed to death Nov. 27 in a lovers' lane in Portland's West Hills.

Police presume Miss Allan, 19, a student at Washington State University, was abducted by the slayer. A search in the wooded hills in Forest Park where the body was discovered produced nothing.

There was a report that a red or maroon car with two men and a woman in it was seen in the area about the time authorities assume Peyton was killed.

Police said Wednesday a knife with a red stain on the blade was found by a gas company inspector making the rounds in the West Hills. Crime laboratory technicians began conducting tests.

Chant Report at Printers Now

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett said Wednesday the Chant report on education will be released "as soon as possible."

He said at a press conference the report is at the printers but gave no indication it would be made public before the new session of the legislature opens Jan. 26.

Mr. Bennett was replying to a telegram sent by Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, who urged release of the report.

"Ray Perrault has a lot to learn. He knows it will be released as soon as possible," said the premier.

Barbiturates and Liquor Don't Mix

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mixture of liquor and barbiturates has killed 50 persons in Vancouver this year, coroner Glen McDonald said Wednesday.

He said many of the victims apparently weren't aware of the danger and paid no attention to the amount of liquor and barbiturates they were using.

However, many other deaths had resulted from drug addicts using the mixture because thy couldn't afford heroin, or heavy drinkers trying to get a bigger kick from liquor.

Mr. McDonald said a dose of eight pills taken with beer or liquor can be fatal if treatment isn't given immediately.

Election Details At a Glance

Nelson electors vote today in the Nelson Armory on Victoria Street. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

They will choose three aldermen from these candidates:

B. C. Affleck, F. A. Beresford, Ald. A. K. McAdams, Ald. J. W. McClelland, Ald. J. H. MacMillan and N. C. Stibbs. Also on the ballot will be A. R. Euerby, who withdrew from the campaign and has asked electors not to vote for him.

They will also vote on a $150,000 interceptor sewer bylaw and on a referendum asking for their opinion on renovation of the old hospital building for city hall and jail purposes.

U.A.R., Ceylon To Pull Troops Out of Congo

CAIRO (Reuters) — The United Arab Republic and Ceylon disclosed Wednesday that they have decided to withdraw their troops from the United Nations force in The Congo.

The situation put the international organization under mounting pressure in the campaign some countries are waging against Col. Joseph Mobutu's Congolese regime.

The U.A.R. has about 520 troops in the former Belgian colony while Ceylon sent only 11 men there for technical support work.

A press report here said the U.A.R. was in touch with other African countries who have troops in the U.N. force—presumably to suggest further withdrawals.

In Ghana, the Accra branch of the ruling convention peoples party Wednesday night denied passing a resolution that was reported to have called on President Kwame Nbrumah to withdraw the Ghana army contingent serving with the United Nations in the Congo.

Branch chairman E. C. Quaye said the report, carried earlier Wednesday night by the Ghana news agency, was false. The agency Wednesday night issued a note asking its subscribers to "kill" the report of the party meeting which it had earlier said was held Tuesday.

The present Congolese regime recently broke diplomatic relations with the U.A.R. and Ghana.

Both Ghana and the U.A.R. support deposed premier Patrice Lumumba, now imprisoned by Mobutu.

The UN's Congo force now totals about 15,000. Ghana's contingent is one of the largest. Canada has provided 272 army men and about 25 members of the RCAF are engaged in support operations.

A source in President Nasser's office said Wednesday the U.A.R. decided to bring its troops home after the rupture of diplomatic relations.

Mohammed Heykhal, a close associate of Nasser, accused the United States in a newspaper article of "lavishing" money on Mobutu "to enable him to buy rope with which to hang Lumumba or bind his hands and feet."

In Ceylon, the pullout decision was made at a cabinet meeting. It was termed a gesture of disapproval over the UN's handling of the Congo situation.

Claims Soviets Failed in Man Into Space Attempt

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Daily News says Russia attempted to launch a man into space and failed.

This was reported by Paul Ghali, paper's Bern correspondent, who identified his sources as foreign diplomats in Switzerland who have contacts in Moscow.

The launching was rumored early this fall. It ended in tragedy, Ghali reported, and further experiments were postponed for several months

Kennedy Chooses Secretaries Says Chicago Paper

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Sun-Times says "it can be authoritatively reported" that Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) will be President-elect Kennedy's secretary of state.

In a dispatch from Washington, the morning newspaper also lists these other cabinet choices—barring refusals or last minute changes—in addition to those already announced by Kennedy:

Treasury — Douglas Dillon, a Republican and state undersecretary.

Defence — Thomas S Gates Jr., present Republican defence secretary.

Attorney-general — Robert F. Kennedy, the president-elect's 35-year-old brother and election campaign manager.

Scotland Yard Man To Aid In Fighting Montreal Hoods

LONDON (CP) — The biggest man in Scotland Yard has been selected to help stamp out the rising crime wave in Montreal.

Andrew Way, a divisional commander at New Scotland Yard, will arrive in Canada "soon after Jan. 1" to help the city of Montreal reorganize its police force. The appointment is for a year.

"I am looking forward enormously to going to Canada," he told a press conference Wednesday in his office on the north bank of the Thames. It will be his first trip to Canada.

Way, 51, has a wide range of police administrative work behind him. He will work with Andre Gaubiac, 61, a retired general director of the Paris police force.

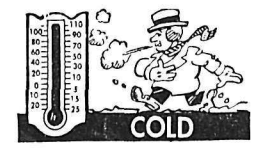
"I hope to meet Gaubiac before going to Montreal," said Way, a heavy-set six-foot-three, described by a Scotland Yard colleague as easily the biggest man in a senior position on the force.

SECRET TRIP

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal negotiated for the services of Way and Gaubiac during a secret air trip to Paris and London last month. Drapeau wanted outside men experienced with the policing of big cities.

The two officers will examine the workings of the Montreal force and make recommendations. They will act strictly as consultants.

The Weather



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Grand Forks	9	21	—
Penticton	17	29	—
Vancouver	26	41	—
Victiria	35	42	—
Prince George	19	27	—
San Francisco	33	56	—

Chaos in Congo If U.N. Leaves

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold warned the United Nations Security Council Wednesday that The Congo would be plunged into chaos and anarchy if UN forces are withdrawn.

"Everything would crumble," Hammarskjold said in a vigorous defence of the UN role in the turbulent African republic.

Replying to Soviet criticism that he was a tool of Western imperialism, the secretary-general said he found it difficult to believe that anyone would ask for liquidation of the UN Congo operation "in view of the possible consequences of such a move at the present juncture."

He spoke at a resumed session of the council after the introduction of rival East-West resolutions on how to deal with the arrest of deposed Congolese premier Patrice Lumumba.

Developments at the opening morning session foreshadowed extended sharp debate before the council reaches the voting stage on the rival proposals

U.S. delegate James Wadsworth suggested at the outset that Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin, the December council president, disqualify himself from presiding on the ground he is prejudiced.

Zorin refused. He denied that the Soviet Union had a direct role in The Congo and said there was no valid basis for the U.S. request.

RUSS PRESS DAG

The morning session was marked also by a prolonged procedural battle over the agenda, in which the Western powers objected to the language of a Soviet declaration.

The declaration was eventually included in the list of documents on the agenda.

The Soviet Union introduced a resolution calling upon Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to obtain the immediate release of Lumumba and other of his associates imprisoned and allegedly subjected to acts of violence by Congolese authorities acting under Col. Joseph Mobutu, The Congo army strongman.

The Soviet proposal asked that the UN command disarm Mobutu's army. It called upon Belgium to withdraw all personnel, civil and military, from The Congo.

Germans To Release Nazi Leaders

BERLIN (AP) — A West Berlin newspaper reported Wednesday the remaining three Nazi leaders in the four-power Spandau jail will be released within the next four months.

The Spandauer Volksblatt quoted an unnamed British diplomat as saying the Western powers would negogiate this month with the Russians on the closing of the prison.

Still in the prison are Hitler's former deputy, Rudolf Hess, 67; former Hitler Youth leader Baldur von Shirach, 54, and former armaments minister Albert Speer, 56.

The international war crimes tribunal at Nuernberg sentenced Hess to life imprisonment and the other two to 20 years each.

Unanimous agreement of the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union is required for the release of the war criminals before their sentences are up.

DOLLAR UP

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 1-16 higher at $1.02 17-32 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago $1.02 7-32.

Pound sterling 5-64 higher at $2.81

Black Answers Critic's Remarks

VICTORIA (CP) — Social welfare minister Wesley D. Black Wednesday replied to criticism of the Burnaby Girls' Industrial School made by newly-elected member of the legislature David Barrett.

"I am certain that a sweeping denunciation of the school by a junior member of the opposition will cause more distress to his fellow party workers than to officials of the B.C. government," Mr. Black said.

New York Faces Paper Blackout

NEW YORK (AP — Last-ditch negotiations were under way Wednesday night in an effort to avert a midnight strike of newspaper deliverers that could black out all nine major New York dailies.

Federal mediators were working with publishers and the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union, whose contract expires at midnight.

BIRTHS DOWN

Births in the city of Nelson during November dropped to 29 from 38 in the previous month and dropped from 34 in November, 1959.

Deaths in the city last month were 14, a rise from five in October. There were three marriages as compared with four in October and six in November, 1959.

There were no births or marriages registered for the district. Four deaths were registered.

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KEEP LIBRARY BUSY. Growing school population is aggravating growing pains of Nelson's library, and the library board has asked city council to study means of enlarging its facilities. Notre Dame College and L. V. Rogers High School students Nancy Borch, Mavourneen Lipsack, Elaine Corrie, Jim Young, Vic Grill, Bob Chamut and Kerel Papov are shown studying reference books.—*Daily News photo.*

ARCHITECTS' GROUP

The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada was founded in 1907 as a federation of provincial associations.

RUSSIAN FILM
Eagles Hall Nelson
Sat., Dec. 10, 7 p.m.
"ONCE THERE WAS A GIRL"
Drama of the besieged people of Leningrad.

CASTLE THEATRE
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"TIME MACHINE"
Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux
(Color. 6:45 and 9 p.m.)

MacKenzie Head Navy League

D. D. (Don) MacKenzie, of 123 Morgan Street, Monday night was elected president of the Nelson branch of the Navy League of Canada.

Mr. MacKenzie served during World War II and for a period of eight years with the Royal Canadian Navy as a chief petty officer.

The 1961 executive includes Ernest Boulet, vice-president; Gordon Wakeham, secretary; Mrs. A. E. Murphy, treasurer; and D. McCuaig, publicity chairman.

Walsh Heads Gov't Workers

David Walsh of Balfour was elected to his third term of office as president of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, Nelson branch, at a general meeting at the Legion hall Tuesday night.

Elected vice-president was M. Mikkelson. Mrs. Anita Stasyn was elected to her second term as secretary.

Others elected to the executive were W. Anderson, D. A. Carmichael, Mrs. M. Giles, C. Jeffs, Mrs. Doris Pederson, H. Phillips and J. Watson.

There were 20 members nominated for the 10 positions.

ROSSLAND TO HAVE NEW POST OFFICE

OTTAWA (CP) — Works Minister Walker said Wednesday in the Commons that a new post office is planned for Rossland, B.C.

Replying to a question from H. W. Herridge (CCF — Kootenay West) Mr. Walker said that the original plan was to renovate and enlarge the present post office "but the cost proved excessive."

"We are planning a new building now," said Mr. Walker.

Sao Paulo in Brazil, great coffee centre, was founded in 1554 on the site of an older Indian village.

Council Urged To Accept Code

Nelson Town Planning Commission Tuesday night decided to ask the city council to accept the National Building Code "without any amendments."

The commission decided that if the National Building Code was accepted "as written" it would be "something pretty sound to start with."

David Fairbank, chairman, said that apparently it had met with some disagreement because it abolished present fire zones.

He said that under the National Building Code the requirements for fire-proof construction "increases as the density of building increases"

He suggested that damage would be done to the code by trying to reword it.

PASSES. Well known in Nelson was Dr. Howard Thomas Lowe, 40, above, who died recently in Niagara Falls, Ont. He came to Nelson in 1953 to be director of the newly-formed Kootenay Lake District health unit. He left for eastern Canada in 1956 to specialize in child psychiatry.

Nelson Library "Shrinks" As Book Interest Grows

A staff of four library workers, including Mrs. W. L. H. Holmes, librarian, an assistant, one part time worker, and one girl who puts books away, is seeing to the needs of the reading public of Nelson.

The staff is made up of two permanent, one part-time, and one casual workers.

What looks like a well-lighted, spacious, and orderly library in the Civic Centre is actually a library that requires more space.

Mrs. Holmes began as assistant librarian in 1952. She has watched the library's growth for 18 years; from a total of 10,386 books in 1953 to 13,807 books in 1959.

In 1958 there were 13,118 books on the shelves. Today there are about 14,000. In 1954, 1955 and 1956 the total stayed fairly close to 12,000 books but then, almost overnight, the library grew so fast as to "fairly burst its buttons."

The need for more space has "hit the library in all its sections." Just recently there were two new book stacks added at the east wall and another in the children's section.

SPACE SHRINKS

The addition of new book stacks cuts down the space for reading. At present the library has only three small reading tables. At one time there were five reading tables. Now the library just doesn't have the space.

At present there is just one table for general public, student, and children reading.

"As more shelves are added the reading tables are crowded out. Important work space has become crowded."

"It hurts the library in all sections," Mrs. Holmes said.

The library has grown steadily over the years since its inception in 1920. The total number of books has risen from 10,386 in 1953 to well over 13,807 this year. All in all about 4000 books have been added in seven years.

"This year we've added considerably to the reference section," Mrs. Holmes said.

3000 BOOKS OUT

"Of course you've got to remember there are about 3000 books continually in circulation. If everyone suddenly brought all the books in and took none out, we'd be swamped," she said.

Growth over the past five years is illustrated as follows: In 1955 a total of 754 books were added. During the years of 1955, 1956, 1958 and 1959 an average of 748 books were added each year. In 1957 the library grew by a grand total of 1104 books.

Hows does the library cope with this yearly increase of books?

"You can't just put up a new stack of books. Every time we have new shelves added we have to rearrange the complete library so the books all fit into the Dewey catalogue system."

What is the solution?

"That rests entirely with the city council and the library board," Mrs. Holmes said.

It's a municipal library.

"We can't add any more shelves now because we've reached the maximum."

The library is looking to the future. If the city amalgamates with South Nelson, Upper Fairview, and the Rosemont districts the total population will be about 11,000.

"When they are paying taxes they are entitled to the use of the library."

A little-known but much appreciated service of the library is the circulation of books to the patients of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

"I think they do a splendid job," Mrs. Holmes said, speaking of the Womens' Auxiliary to the Hospital. They put 100 books within the reach of patients twice a week. The books are changed when the need arises. Mrs. L. Lefeaux heads this service.

A variety of books to suit all tastes are selected by the librarian. The Womens' Auxiliary put them within reach of the patients twice each week.

The library is growing in a balanced, orderly fashion. "We keep a balance in each section," Mrs. Holmes said.

SCIENCE POPULAR

"Science is advancing so rapidly these days that scientific books are outdated rapidly. Even children are interested in science," she said.

"It is surprising the discerning taste of the Nelson reading public for better books. They read political biographies, travel, scientific books, as well as the lighter mystery stories."

Perhaps one of the most interesting examples of how a library is a living, growing thing of great service to the public, is the care the Nelson library is taking of an unpublished book.

The book, bound by the library, is of typewritten pages. It is "A History of the West Kootenay District in B.C.", written by Mollie E. Cottingham. The author prepared the manuscript over a decade ago when she taught school in Nelson. She used it for a thesis for her Master of Arts degree in history in 1947.

It is a thick volume of 407 typed pages and includes many maps of the district carefully drawn and lettered in India ink.

A reference book, it never leaves the library, but it is surprising the number of people who ask for it, Mrs. Holmes said.

The Nelson Municipal Library in the Civic Centre needs more space. It is growing and there's no place for it to grow.

284 TURN OUT TO POLIO CLINIC

A strong promotional campaign was given credit for the large turnout of people to take advantage of the free polio vaccine shots at a clinic, sponsored jointly by the Selkirk Health Unit and the Kinsmen, held Friday.

A total of 284 persons received shots with 110 persons receiving their first vaccine shots.

21 VOTE AT ADVANCE POLL

Eight persons cast their ballots on the second and last day of the advance polling, Wednesday.

Twenty-one voted at the two-day advance poll station set up at city hall, city clerk C. W. R. Harper said Wednesday.

In 1959 a total of 27 voted at the advance poll, he said.

Cecil Keffer Passes

A former Kinnaird man, Cecil Keffer, died at Redmond, Wash., Dec. 2 at the age of 64 years.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Keffer, pioneers of the Arrow Lakes area. He moved to Redmond from Kinnaird a few years ago.

HIGH MOUNT LOW

Mount Low, 10,075-foot peak in the Rockies, is named after Dr. A. P. Low, former director of Canada's Geological Survey who died in 1942.

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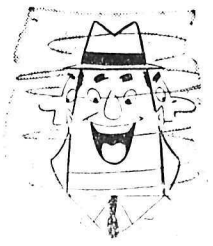

9:30 Student DANCE
DOOR PRIZES

Nelson Grade Three Pupils Tops in Provincial Tests

Nelson school district grade three pupils are brighter than the grade three pupils tested throughout the province in 1955, according to the results of scholastic ability and achievement tests released Tuesday.

The average intelligence quotient for 302 grade three pupils in the Nelson school district tested in October was 105. The average intelligence quotient for grade three pupils tested in B.C. five years ago was 102.

The test given was the Otis Quick Scoring Mental Ability Test Alpha A-S Form.

A second test called the Stanford Achievement Primary J, showed that the achievement rating of the Nelson district grade three pupils is better than the score of grade three pupils in the whole province in 1955.

Grade equivalent scores of the achievement test showed that in paragraph meaning, word meaning, spelling, arithmetic reasoning and computation, the grade three pupils in the Nelson district, tested in October, scored higher than the grade three pupils of B.C. in 1955.

The grade equivalent scores compare as follows: paragraph meaning, Nelson, 3.7; B.C., 3.3; word meaning, Nelson, 3.6; B.C., 3.3; spelling, Nelson, 3.7; B.C., 3.3; arithmetic reasoning, Nelson, 3.6; B.C., 3.2; and arithmetic computation, Nelson, 3.2; B.C., 2.9.

(A grade equivalent score of 3.3 means the pupil obtained a score equal to the average score of pupils in their third month of grade three when the test was standardized in 1953 by the authors.)

Nelson school district superintendent, Charles Cuthbert, summed up the tests as follows:

"Of course this comparison in achievement is with the provincial norms of five years ago. It is reasonable to assume that the provincial norms today are higher. The results do, however, assure parents that their confidence in the elementary schools and teachers is well placed. The achievement of our primary school children is good. With the continued support of parents and the public we may well expect even greater gains in our local school system."

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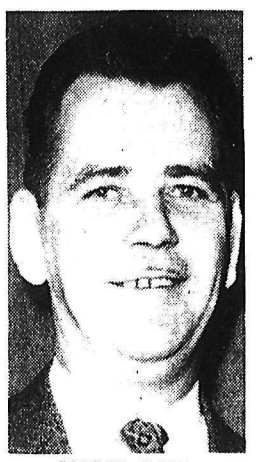

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CD TO Conduct Survey Castlegar Kinnaird for Warning System

CASTLEGAR — A communications survey for Castlegar and Kinnaird will be conducted by Civil Defence with the possibility of installation of a warning system.

Council authorized the survey after communications' officer for the area, E. Pierpoint, sought permission at the last meeting, stating that CD would install communications for a warning system on a 90-10 basis. If the villages wish to put in extra equipment for their own use, the government will contribute on a 50-25-25 basis, he said.

A decision on the fate of the Castlegar and District Fall Fair will be decided at the Association's annual meeting December 15, said Commissioner W. Thorpe, who reported on his attendance at the last Fair Board metting. He said the organization is badly in need of new members and the opinion was expressed that the institution may fold because of lack of interest by district residents and although response was "wonderful" during the few days of the fair, there are "a great number who do not realize that work starts in January and continues through until December."

A letter was read from lawyer M. E. Moran requesting that something be done in regard to drainage on K. Popoff's property on Columbia Avtnue. Council will inform Mr. Moran that the village does not recognize any responsibility for any real or imaginary damage to this property. The lawyer is to be referred to the Highways department.

Council received a letter from A. R. Thurston requesting permission to open a coin-operated laundry on a 24-hour a day, seven day a week basis. Village clerk was instructed to inform him that council felt there might be difficulty with regard to drainage.

Correspondence from McBeth and Moroso, accounting firm, informed council that improvements on the Castlegar and District Arena could not be claimed under the Winter Work Program as the building title is not held by the village.

A motion was passed that council be prepared to accept ownership of improvements of arena property providing the Projects Society offer; to turn the samt over to the village.

A request from the A.O.T.S. service club president, L. Korody to close off Pine Street between Columbia and First on Dec. 21 from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of a Santa Claus Party was heard.

Request was granted providing the merchants in the area have no objections.

A motion was passed that approval be given to a sub-division on block 17 be given in the name of Art Geronazzo.

A quotation from Columbia Electro Centre of $89 for installing automatic equipment to run No. 1 pump was accepted by council.

MRS. BOND OF CANYON DIES IN CRESTON

CANYON — Mrs. Margaret Bond, well known valley resident, since 1934, died suddenly Wednesday in Creston Valley Hospital.

Born January 2, 1917, in Gull Lake, Sask., she began her schooling there, and completed her education in Creston. She married Wilfred Bond of Canyon in 1937. Mrs. Bond was active in the Pythian Sisters, Rebekah Lodge, Canyon Hall Association, Social Credit group and in the Anglican church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Arthur, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Schwazer, Toby Creek, B.C.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner, Creston; three brothers, Gordon, Canyon; Stanley, Vancouver; Kenneth, Nelson; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Wood, Vancouver; Miss Grace Gardner, Vancouver.

Funeral service will be held in Creston Saturday.

Versatility of Wood Told Nelson School Audiences

Forests are British Columbia's most benevolent natural resource and wood the world's most versatile raw material, says W. D. (Bill) Reith, member of the B.C. Forest Service Public Information Division.

To back up the first part of his statement, he cites the fact that forests contribute to provincial beauty, recreation, water and soil conservation, as well as an income of over 637 million dollars in 1959—more than half the total provincial income.

At present lecturing and showing forestry films in Nelson schools, Mr. Reith expects to be in school districts adjacent to Nelson for the next six months.

He says, that if necessary, wood could supply all basic necessities for living — food, clothing, shelter an dwarmth, "provided we apply the needed ingenuity and scientific knowledge."

Students look surprised when he tells them "we are already, in some cases, eating wood products in ice-cream, jam, pastries, etc."

Lignin, a constituent of wood, yields food flavering. Carboxymethyl-cellulose, a wood cellulose derivative, is used as a jellying agent and texture improved in various foods, as well as in household detergents and fire extinguisher fluids.

COSMETICS, GLUE

Boys in the audience chuckle when Mr. Reith reveals to the girls, that as well as providing ingredients for cosmetics, lignin is used in glue making and road surfacing.

Speaking broadly of the versatility of wood, he tells his audiences that wood, in addition to yielding commonplace materials such as lumber, plywood and paper, is the raw material for fabrics, paints, explosives, medicines, insecticides, alcohols, sugas, plastics, etc.

The wood products list is now 6000 long, he says, and includes D.D.T., sulfa drugs, a treatment for atomic radiation burns made from Douglas Fir bark and "driller's mud" made from Hemlock bark.

Concluding the intriguing properties of wood, he brings to light a material, actually a yeast with high portein content, which looks like and tastes similar to hamburgers.

Looking at the province in an overall sense, Mr. Reith says, "we are not short of wood and have a vast area of forest amounting to 136 million acres," but he adds, "we cannot remain in that enviable position unles we continue to practice careful forest management, which includes resforestation, protection and thorough utilization."

Pioneering in B.C. is not over by any means, he says. All the rivers and mountains may be known and mapped, roads are cutting through hitherto wilderness areas and modern transportation and communication have shrunk distances, but there still lies ahead, particularly for young people, the great challenge of keeping B.C. to the fore as a forest province by finding new ways of using wood and marketing the product is competition with other modern materials.

B.C. Highlights

SPEED CAUSHED CRASH

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—General distraction and excessive speed contributed to a car crash in which Robert Embley, 20, and Edward Lee, 21, were killed near here Nov. 19, a coroner's jury deaths were accidental.

FIRE BURNS CLUBHOUSE

NANAIMO (CP) — A stubborn fire gutted the interior of the Nanaimo Golf Clubhouse before being brought under control Tuesday. Damage to the $15,000 building was estimated at $12,000.

Bayley Appointed PR, Advertising Head

TRAIL, B.C. — The appointment of H. W. Bayley to the position of general supervisor of public relations and advertising was announced Wednesday by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited.

In his new position, Mr. Bayley will be responsible for Cominco's activity in these two fields on a company-wide basis, with his office at Trail.

H. W. BAYLEY

Mr. Bayley was born in London, England, coming to Canada at an early age and residing near Nelson. He graduated from the University of Idaho in chemical engineering in 1929, and joined Cominco in the same year. In 1930 he joined the staff of the newly-formed Chemicals and Fertilizer Division and, after several years on development research and plant operation, was transferred to the Research Division as technical librarian.

In 1949 he became supervisor of publicity, serving in this capacity until 1955 when he was appointed supervisor of advertising. Mr. Bayley held this post until this new appointment.

A resident of Rossland, Mr. Bayley is married and has three daughters.

Beirut, capital of Lebanon, was a trading centre on the Mediterranean as early as 1500 BC.

Dr. S. R. Laycock Says . . .

Home Tops School In Basic Education

CRANBROOK — Dr. S. R. Laycock, nationally recognized authority on child psychology and education, and now with the University of British Columbia staff, outlined as basic parent responsibility providing of food and shelter, protection from dangers, and "tender, loving care" when he spoke at a well-attended public meeting here under auspices of the Cranbrook Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

He said the parent-child relationship was the most important in life, considerably exceeding the husband-wife relationship as basis of family life. Since basic education from babyhood to school years at home far outbalanced in importance subsequent schooling, it also exceeded in importance the later child-teacher relationship. Parents, he said, were first teachers of everything, including language, social studies, arithmetic, and usually reading and writing through family life whether they chose to teach or not.

"Tender, loving care," he said, was the only basic parental responsibility not offered by an institution, and research had shown this most significant toward reaching well-adjusted adulthood.

He said in the parent-child relationship realistic attitudes toward both death and sex could be established easily by the parent in the child through intelligent answers and every-day living occurences as interest developed in the child in these subjects.

Dealing with the every-day problem of noisy and sometimes discordant family meal-times, he said children would accept the theory that the universal game all people play is "talking" and conversation should be regarded at mealtimes as a ball which no one monopolizes or takes out of circulation, but throws from person to person with everyone having a "fair" turn.

PUNISHMENT

Dealing with punishment, he said corporal punishment was sometimes necessary and should be used with discretion with regard to the individuality of the youngster, but he suggested it could be avoided sometimes by the parent recalling his own attitude and behavior in a similar situation as a child, since adults all had much the same childhood experiences in growing up.

The Cranbrook Branch at present is sponsoring the gift program for people in mental hospitals in the province.

The CMHA workshop on "The Family Talks Things Over," to be sponsored jointly by Kimberley and Cranbrook branches, has been postponed from this fall to next spring, since personnel experts in the province to guide the discussion groups are not available until then.

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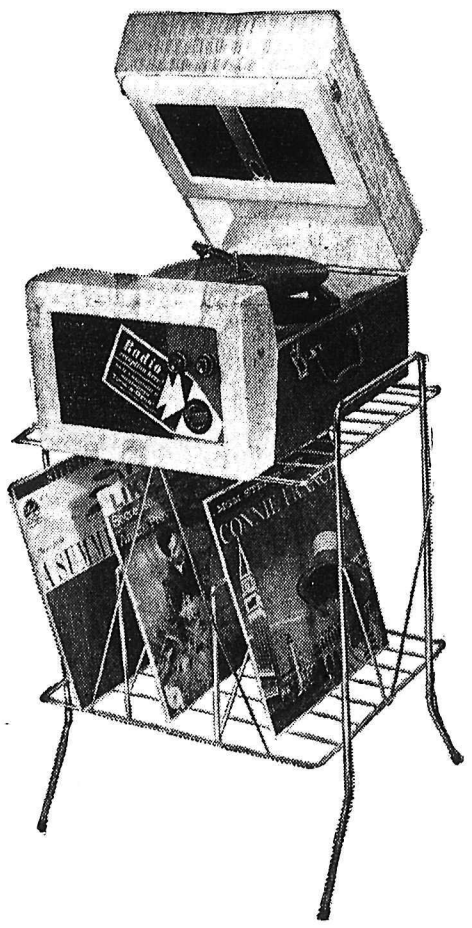

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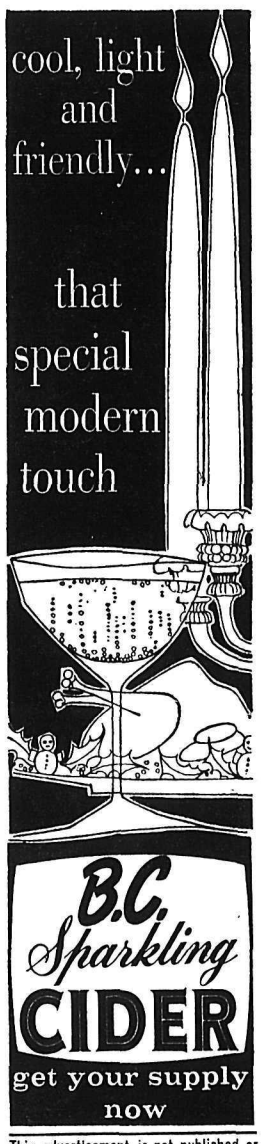

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Thursday, December 8, 1960

Vote as You Will, But VOTE

The electors of Nelson have a triple duty today, for they must remember they are required to mark three ballots.

They must elect three aldermen. They must vote on the $150,000 interceptor sewer bylaw; and they must express their opinions on a referendum asking if they favor renovation of the old hospital building for city hall and jail purposes.

No more need be said other than that the electors have three important reasons to vote wisely and well today.

Pedestrian Creates Dangers Too

Far too many pedestrians are killed because of their belief that they may walk on roads with impunity and that it is the motorist's business to look out for them.

Essentially, the city streets, where most of the pedestrian accidents occur, are for cars and the sidewalks for pedestrians. There are many aged persons who are asking for trouble when they cheerfully admit that they always walk in the streets when the sidewalks are icy. They are often dressed in dark clothing and the motorist only becomes aware of them when almost on top of them.

They cross at intersections and in between if it suits them and they trust far too much to the motorists for their safety. Age has brought infirmity, they do not hear well, their eyesight is not good and their reactions are slow so that they are ill equipped to take care of themselves.

They chiefly frequent Stanley Street around five o'clock when traffic is heaviest. For their own safety the police might well check up on those who walk in the street, especially when the snow has narrowed the available space.

At the same time the city works department should make a point of sanding sidewalks early in the day so as to remove any possible reason for pedestrians to walk on the road. It might consider, too, that far too many elderly people are sent to hospital after slipping on icy sidewalks.

Mr. Herridge Reports

In his "Report From Parliament Hill" broadcast over the Trail airwaves Sunday afternoon, Herbert W. Herridge, the Member of Parliament for Kootenay West, had a woeful tale to tell, the Trail Daily Times notes.

With as much indignation as it is possible to project through the media of microphone and radio receiver, our Member said he had been advised by the Board of Broadcast Governors that Radio Station CKLN in Nelson no longer required him to "report" each week to the constituents of that end of the riding.

Instead, said Mr. Herridge, his opportunity to inform the Nelson area people of happenings on Parliament Hill would be curtailed to the extent that in future he would be given air time only every other week, the management of CKLN having decided that its listeners should hear Conservative and Liberal Members on the intervening Sundays.

What an excellent idea and one which our own radio station might usefully study, suggests the Times. For it is a fact, as we have noted frequently, that Mr. Herridge and the members of his party receive free publicity to an extent entirely disproportionate to their strength in the house and, as a matter of fact, to their consequence in Canada.

Mr. Herridge, of course, uses his free-time "report" for political purposes. He frequently attacks this newspaper and members of its staff, which is his privilege, and he also engages in the propagation of socialism at every opportunity. Fortunately, he has not yet been able to persuade the CBC to give him air time, so that there are many people in this riding, beyond the range of the Trail and Nelson private stations, who get along quite nicely without the benefit of hearing his quaint viewpoint.

Mr. Herridge on Sunday apparently included in his recorded broadcast some material offensive to the Trail station for, just as he was beginning an attack on the Nelson radio station, his "report" was censored. His voice was taken off the air and not returned until he began to speak about university grants.

This is an entirely commendable procedure, for Mr. Herridge is the advocate of principles dedicated to the destruction of the free-enterprise way of life, and there is not the slightest reason for the institutions of our economy to commit suicide by nurturing the enemy, says the Times.

Radio Station CJAT, which Mr. Herridge said had not moved to circumscribe his opportunity to "report" each week, should go on to note that Mr. Herridge is seated by virtue only of a minority vote.

An examination of election returns shows that the combined free-enterprise vote in Kootenay West outnumbers by several thousands our member's own vote, and it is not hard for anyone interested in providing for the balanced needs of the Kootenay West body politic to draw his own conclusion.

Radio Station CJAT tells its listeners every night at sign-off that its advertising sponsors are its only source of revenue. Some of them may yet conclude that a weekly "report" from the representative of a party determined to stamp out free-enterprise is a poor investment, the Times concludes.

Spacial Spelling

When Earthians begin landing on other peoples' worlds we hope the hosts will be tactful enough to find suitable forms of friendly competition with which to while away a few light years on a planetary evening. For example, we hope they will realize that Earthians no longer indulge in old-fashioned word games or "spelling bees".

For conversation such subjects as radiation belts, the cooling of nose cones on rockets, maintenance of satellites in orbit—these things can be taken as being as safely commonplace as the weather. But parlor games like Scrabble or anagrams will be considered as challenges to planetary prestige, and as endangering spacial cultural exchanges.

Don't take our word for it. The head of the engineering services department of a big California electronics firm is your authority. He says the universities are graduating engineers who know how to put a man in space but couldn't tell him how to spell "cat" if his return trip depended on it.

Does this mean they can't spell "cow" or "dog" either, and so cannot write even an understandable description of the first venture over the moon? Is that why, as the English professors say, so many skilled writers have to be brought into the engineering companies? Well, the engineers are in good literary company. For writers themselves admit that some of the best of them don't seem sure how to spell hey diddle diddle.

—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Interpreting the News

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"I have taken in the name of France this decision: The Algerians shall have the free choice of their fate."

So spoke Charles de Gaulle in one of his emotion-packed radio broadcasts last January after an unsuccessful European uprising in Algiers to oppose just such a decision.

Nearly a year later, frequent repetitions of this goal, an "Algerian Algeria," have failed to convince the general's enemies of its wisdom.

Talks with the rebel side bogged down. The right-wing continued to mutter about treachery and a sellout. The left chafed under restrictions on civil liberty.

Now President de Gaulle is preparing to put his case to the people by referendum. There is undoubtedly much truth in the opinion of the general's supporters that his plan will prevail with the electorate by dint of his personality; or, as de Gaulle himself expressed it in the same January speech, because of "the national legitimacy that I have embodied for 20 years."

However, there are many in France who believe de Gaulle is not entirely a free agent. There is a conviction that the army has secretly imposed its terms for an Algerian settlement; if de Gaulle goes beyond that, he would have a mutiny on his hands.

The flight from Paris by Pierre Lagaillarde and four colleagues involved in previous insurrections against the government in Algiers immediately suggested that the right may be planing to strike at de Gaulle again.

There are many disaffected army men and former high government officials in a mood to do anything to wreck the plans for a referendum even if they pull down their dream of a "French Algeria" into the dust with them.

If it should come to fighting, de Gaulle could be uncomfortably alone. At home, the army's support is uncertain and the hamstrung parliament's is grudging at best.

Overseas, he can count on little sympathy, particularly at the United Nations for which he has frequently expressed his contempt.

The UN debate on Algeria, a hardy annual, comes up this time when it is even less likely than usual to influence French opinion.

Elsewhere, his antagonism to integrated defence arrangements has soured relations with France's allies in NATO. And in the United States, the president-elect's support for the Algerian rebel position is well known. This could prove a worry for Senator Kennedy while the rebels are strengthening their ties with Moscow and Peking.

As in 1958, France seems to be facing a choice between de Gaulle and Chaos. And again it could be the army that decides the answer.

Anne Frank Lives On

The German Trade Union Federation recently donated 10,000 marks (approximately $2400) to the Anne Frank Society. The money will enable young Germans and Israelis to travel to each others' lands and gain enlightenment about the peoples of the host countries. The youth of Frankfurt-on-Main, who formed this society, have made Anne Frank's pathetic experience their "obligation," as they express it.

By supporting educational exchanges for people of Israel and Germany, the Trade Union Federation shows again that its eyes are open for every opportunity to help smother racial discrimination and prejudices.

It is certainly easier to train youth correctly than it is to remove the ingrained prejudices of people reared in an atmosphere of hostility. Every opportunity taken to further the enlightenment of young people about racial problems increases the assurance of a future world society which will respect the rights of all men.

The federation's donation, and the Frankfurt youths' recognition of the crimes against the Jews done in the name of National Socialism, add more candle power to the luminous example of those who take positive and public stands for racial equality in the world.

— *Christian Science Monitor.*

Moon Fools Defence Gadgetry

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Strategic Air Command said Wednesday the moon fooled electronic defence gadgetry into flashing a warning of a missile attack.

But a quick check uncovered the error and there was no alert of SAC's world-wide bomber and missile force, a spokesman said.

The previously unreported incident occurred Oct. 5. SAC said computers at the Ballistics Missile Early Warning System station at Thule, Greenland, mistook radar signals bounced off the moon as coming from a missile approaching the United States from Russia.

The signal was flashed on a screen in SAC's underground control centre. A check disclosed the error almost immediately — "in less than 60 seconds," the spokesman said.

Nobody touched the red telephone, the SAC war room's direct contact with its units around the world, the spokesman said.

SAC said there are several optional plans that might have been followed had there been reason to think the alert was real, any one of them short of sending the bomber and missile fleet to war.

The story came to light after a British paper, The Guardian, reported a similar incident had taken place last week. SAC said, however, the only recent incident was Oct. 5.

Circumstances Alter Cases

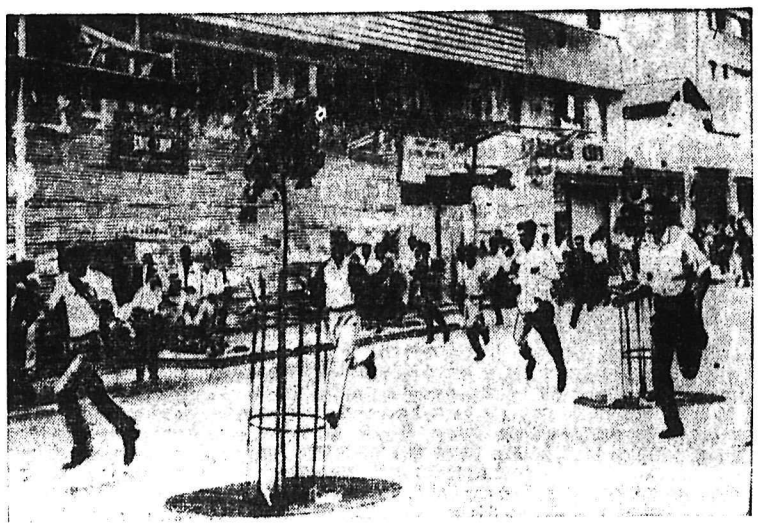
LOS ANGELES (AP)— Thirty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smoot lost faith in savings institutions. They turned to the mattress instead.

Tuesday they forgot to turn off a heating pad before they went to work in their small bar next door.

Hours later they smelled smoke. Their mattress was smoldering, filling the house with smoke.

"Our money, our money," cried Mrs. Smoot. "All our savings are sewed inside."

Luckily the $8,000 was intact. They put it in two banks.



Rioters race down a Caracas street. Later rioters stormed three police stations.

RIOT RUNS CARACAS—This is a scene near Fermin Toro High School in Caracas, Venezuela capital, as police battle rioting leftist students with tear gas. Later national guardsmen fired machineguns into a screaming, rock-throwing throng in business area.

Business Spotlight . . .

Retiring Bank President Believes In Plain Speech

By FORBES RHUDE

A. C. Ashforth, retiring president of the Toronto - Dominion Bank, probably has been seen and heard by more Canadians than any other bank head in history.

He believes it is the duty of Canadian business men to speak out on public subjects, to be easily available, and to answer questions.

He put this belief in action from the time he became president in 1955, when Toronto-Dominion was formed from a merger of the Bank of Toronto and the Dominion Bank.

HEADED CHAMBER

His stocky figure, youthful face, slow smile and courteous manner became known on platforms across Canada, and his appearances were given a filllp when he served a year as president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, 1958-1959.

His addresses became known for their fresh approaches, their wide scope, and his readiness to stick his neck out with an opinion, a suggestion, or a forecast.

His last address as president, to the bank's annual meeting Tuesday, was typical. Right or wrong, he cut a wide swath through a lot of current thinking.

He said, for instance that there is a great deal of "twaddle talk" in the current debate about foreign capital in Canada; that any stoppage of the foreign-capital flow would be disruptive to the Canadian economy; and that such a stoppage can occur "if the rise in economic nationalism is carried to extremes."

He disagreed with those who would force Canadians to cut down on present types of spending so that their money can go into other channels. He warned:

"Any sudden cut in consumer expenditures to achieve a marked rise in domestic savings would affect economic activity adversely."

He favored increased Canadian savings, but through what he termed "positive incentives," such as a review of the tax structure. He said that instead of the tures on social objectives, the money should be allowed to go into "productive purposes."

He disagreed with efforts to help employment through easier credit for house-building under the National Housing Act. This, he stated, threatens to create a surplus of new houses. He favored NHA financing on reasonable terms for purchase of existing dwellings, and suggested that we may be building "the wrong kind of houses, for the wrong reason, in the wrong places, for the wrong people, at the wrong time."

In Canada, he said, there is a tendency to propose palliatives instead of facing up to basic economic adjustments, and added:

"The wheat problem is still with us, though most people seem to want to ignore its presence. Canada should not go on carrying surpluses indefinitely, whether it is wheat, pork, butter or any other commodity."

A continuing optimist in regard to Canada, he stated: "To hear the cries of distress in some quarters one would think the Canadian economy has gone to the dogs. Yet, over-all business activity shows that this is not true."

All in all, to anyone who has read his comments over the years, his final address as president was "a real Ashforth speech."

Albert Clifford Ashforth (known to his friends as Bert), was born in Toronto in 1893; joined the Dominion Bank in 1910 and, after successive promotions, became its general manager in 1948, and was a leader in the merger which created Toronto-Dominion.

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 Friday, December 9, 1960

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Leave no stone unturned in your honest attempt to bring warring factions together, to discuss means by which all will be served to true advantage, thus all can improve their lot.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — If you have promised, keep your word, but never hold to a wrong decision when shown its error. We are the bigger for recognizing mistakes, aiming pronto to eradicate them.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Difficulties may arise when trying to get a job done well, so the word co-operation FITS, every day, and on some more than others. Today needs your deft mind and hand.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Keep appointments, and don't make so many you will tire; have patience with those who do not see eye-to-eye with you (you could be partially wrong!); support truths.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Preparedness, putting facts before fancies, calling in wise heads for advice will keep you in driver's seat safely, and longer, where you can do great good. Be not dismayed.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)— You can be means of new vigor, enthusiasm for associates, or pull them down with pessimistic outlook. The first aids everyone, makes all feel better, do better; who needs the latter?

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)— Manifest your innate dignity and strength of purpose, others look to you for inner courage, which emanates from you normally. Changeable-sort day unless you stabilize it.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Aspects indicate same sort day as for Leo, Sagittarius. Retreat to regroup forces, strategy, but never because you feel beaten down. We have INDIVIDUALITY; use it ably.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Middle-type period. Some better moments. Hindrances can be overcome quicker through sympathetic, humanitarian manner. With your tact this can be a saving day.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Don't spend that extra effort on one thing, then cancel out another by going along with someone whose purpose is antagonism, bitterness, regrets. Keep spirits AND endeavor high.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Organize your thoughts and actions carefully, then procedd with rugged determination, optimism. Do not let minor items clutter desk or head. Use your versatility.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Neptune going to new strong favorable aspect, advances causes of individual rights and fair program; you can do more than you realize to gain fresh footholds in many areas.

YOU BORN TODAY have a multitude of top-grade qualities and characteristics for solid, admirable success, as for happiness and the knowledge that you can assist others to have a happier life. You thrive under responsibility, can issue short, to-the-point suggestions, carry out measures that increase prestige, true advancement for community and peoples. You may be too quick at times, but are never dull; can be impatient with slower-thinking folks, so aim for restraint here. But never give up your forward-looking, strong-reform attitude. Slow down for rest occasionally. Birthplace of: many remarkable judges, speculators, artists, religious leaders, economists, sportsmen.

Aunt Het

Parents ought to be patient. Give the kids time to develop some sense and they'll quit being ashamed o' you.

HUBERT

"Your driving is worse than your putting!"

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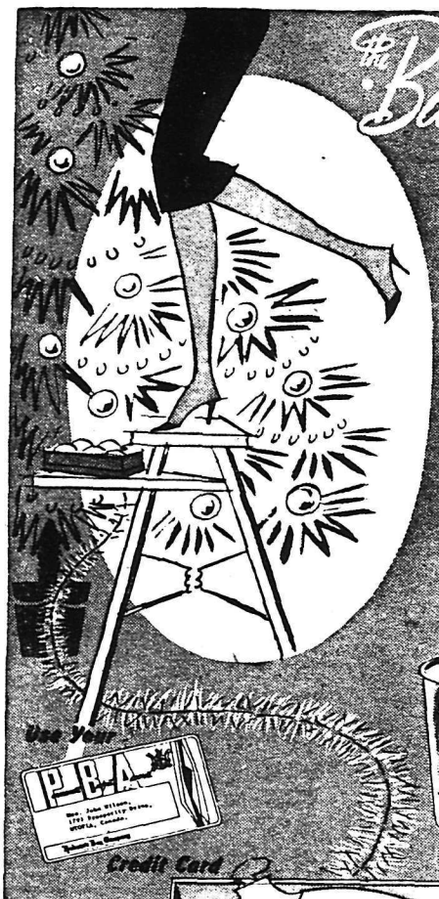
The Bay Christmas Gift Carnival



Special Prices! Gift Boxed Party Glasses

3.99 8 Hi-Balls

2.99 8 Old Fashioneds

Shop for these for gifts or for your holiday entertaining. A box of 8 gaily decorated 12-oz. hi-balls or 8 7-oz. old fashioneds, will be received with pleasure — so useful at home, too, during the holidays. A good selection of novelty patterns on smooth rimmed glasses.

Nut Dishes
2.49 and 3.98

Wooden nut dishes complete with nut crackers and picks.

Novel Cookie Jars
Give her one of these useful storage jars — it makes a decorative accent in the kitchen, too. **3.98**

Carving Sets Help Him Carve the Turkey
9.95 11.95 14.95

The head of the house deserves a set of fine "Golden Oak" carving tools like these!

Tid-Bit Servers for the Busy Entertainer
3.49

Even if she seems to have everything she'll appreciate and use one of these tiered servers for canapes, sweets, cakes and sandwiches.

Coffee Carafes for Gifts or Use at Home
5.98 — 8 cups
7.98 — 12 cups

The person who receives this useful gift will find coffee for a crowd is no problem at all!

Boxed Tumblers for Party People
Buy for useful, appreciated gifts and for your own holiday entertaining. 10 - oz. size, shell bottom. **1.99**

Coasters
Set of 8 aluminum coasters with bird design. **$1**

Accessorize Her Kitchen with These!
4.98 each

Add convenience and beauty with matched bread box, canisters, step-on can. Beige with Town and Country design.

Waste Basket to Match 1.40

Pepper Mill Set
Pepper mill and salt shaker, made in Italy from the wood of the olive tree. Set **5.98**

17-Pce. Coffee Sets
If she likes entertaining she'll be overjoyed with this set: cups, saucers, coffee pot, cream and sugar. **4.98**

Lazy Susans for Gracious Living
Save her time and trouble when she serves the crowd by giving her an attractive glass lazy Susan. **5.98**

Wood Serving Trays
A gift for the home that will be used all year 'round. Colorful decal design. Size: 12" x 18". **3.98**

Steak Knives for a Family Gift
4.95 8.95

Increase their enjoyment when eating steak by giving knives that cut with a sharp serrated edge. Modern design, plastic handles.

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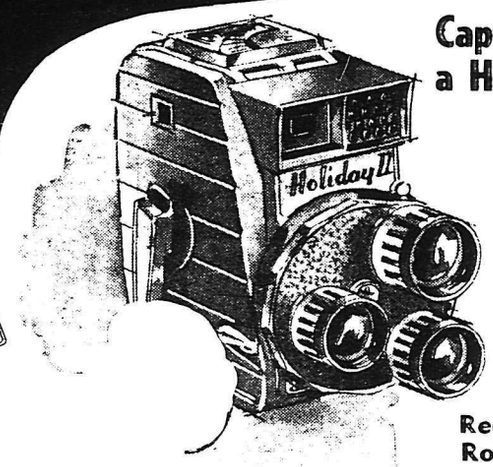
Capture Christmas with a Holiday Movie Camera



$54

A real thrill for the family to receive and easy to operate—just aim and shoot! Holiday 8 mm. has built-in electric eye meter, 3 lens turret for normal, wide angle or telephoto use. Record your holiday fun this year and every year with a Holiday movie camera — priced so low this year you can easily afford it as a family gift!

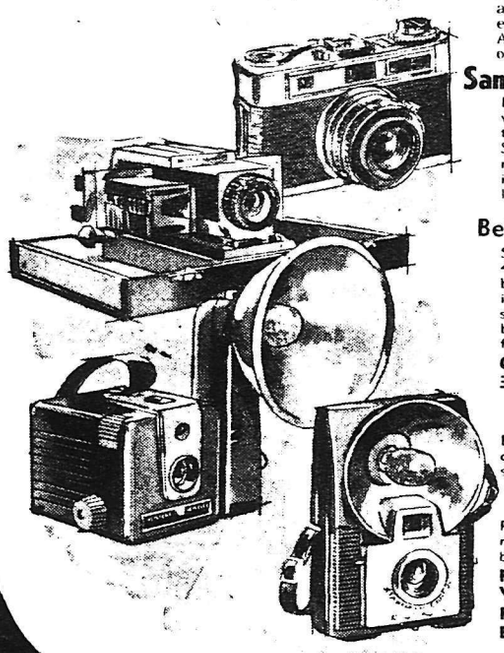
2-lamp light bars	4.99
Kodak movie films, 50 ft.	3.99

Reg. 79.95 Rondo Movie Camera

Pistol grip. Battery operated. Turret movie camera, complete with case. An exceptional buy at only **69.95**

Samoca 35mm Camera and Case

Built - in exposure meter with coupled pointer. Shutter speed 1/300 sec. Single stroke lever action makes double exposures impossible! Color corrected lens. Leather case **39.99**



Bell and Howell Slide Projectors

Semi-matic projector with 4" f3.5 lens, 300 watt blower-cooled lamp, built-in reflector, extra tray storage space, handy push-button tilt. For hours of fun! **52.99**

Glass beaded 40"x40" screen	14.99
35 mm. Duofile slide files	3.69

Kodak Starflash Cameras

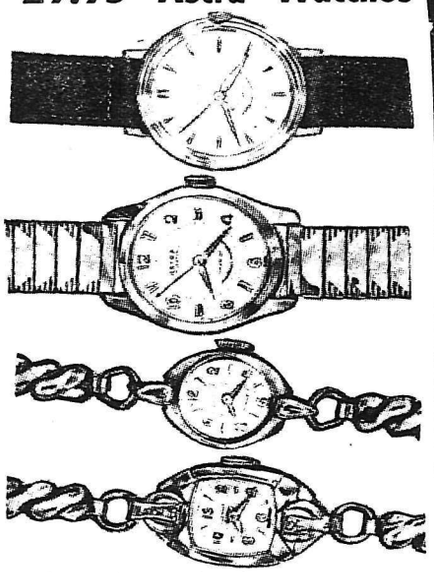
Built-in flash for M2 bulbs. Takes black and white or color pictures, color slides. 127 film. 9.95

Hawkeye Camera Outfits

Perfect gift for beginners. Box camera, midget flasholder, 6 M2 bulbs, batteries, 620 film. 13.99

Flash bulbs	1.44
VP 127 or 620 films	2 for 1.19
Pigskin gadget bag	8.88
Elevator tripod with case	8.88

Half Price Special! Reg. 29.95 "Astra" Watches



- **3 attractive women's styles**
- **4 handsome men's models**
- **17-jewel movements**
- **Men's have Incablock movement**
- **Each in presentation case**

14.97

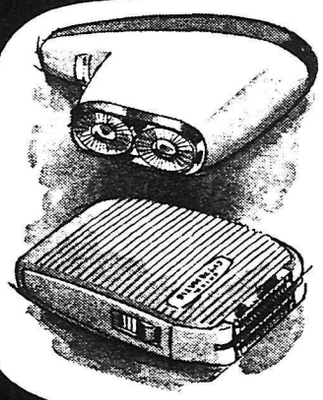
Save HALF on a handsome "Astra" watch—the perfect gift! Illustrated are only four of the seven models available. See them and check the value—then buy for gifts or for your own use.

Save 4.96 to 14.96!! Coro Watch Clearance

9.99

- **Regular 14.95 to 24.95 values**
- **Genuine Swiss movements**
- **Choice of bracelet, fob or necklace styles**
- **High fashion styling**

Here's a gift to thrill her this Christmas—styled by "Coro". Priced extra low and easy on your Christmas gift budget.



Special Price! Philishave Speedshavers

- **Famous name shaver specially priced**
- **Features rotary action for comfort**

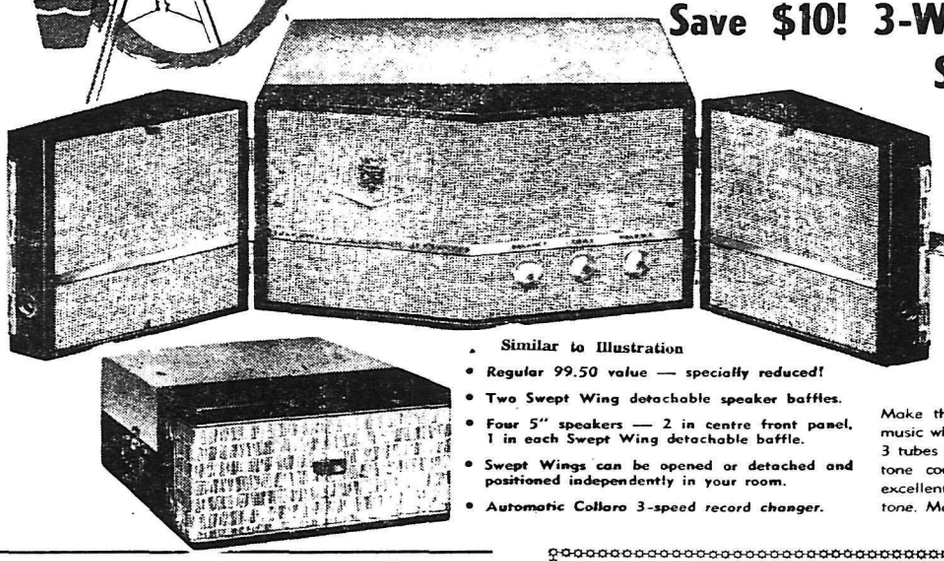
Philishave "Speedshaver" makes a sure-to-please gift for men. Rotary action means real close-shave comfort. Push-button cleaning, handsome case. **18.99**

Extra Good Value - Schick Customatic

- **A popular gift at a low price**
- **3-way adjustable shaving head**

Any man would really appreciate the smooth, quick shaves he gets with the "Customatic." Adjustable head; easy-to-hold, bold masculine styling. Leatherette travel case. **14.99**

Save $10! 3-Way Seabreeze Portable Stereo Record Players



89.50

- Similar to Illustration
- Regular 99.50 value — specially reduced!
- Two Swept Wing detachable speaker baffles.
- Four 5" speakers — 2 in centre front panel, 1 in each Swept Wing detachable baffle.
- Swept Wings can be opened or detached and positioned independently in your room.
- Automatic Collaro 3-speed record changer.

Make this your gift to someone special and they'll have music wherever they go — stereo music, too! Equipped with 3 tubes plus rectifier with stereo amplifier, ganged volume, tone controls, balance control. All these features mean excellent stereo sound reproduction — "you-are-there" tone. Make this special saving—give a Fleetwood portable!

Fleetwood Portable TV — SAVE $20

Slim-lined 17" picture portable. Power transformer, heavy duty speaker. Color: grey, beige. — A real pleasure to take to the beach or on holidays. Naturally they operate with or without the cable*. **219.98**

***CBC Channel can be received without cable connection.**

Telephone Gossip Bench

Truly a unique gift. Combination side table — swivel seat with back and the undertable consists of a magazine rack. Finished in popular bronzetone — Arborite — and Naugahyde seat. Each **32.98**

TV Tables

New and different with fibreglass tray tops, rich brass trim, sturdy legs that detach. Natural looking butterfly and leaf designs on tray. Each **12.98**

Hassoc

Square, oblong or round — these handsome hassocks are well tailored and designed for heavy use. Covered with hard-wearing cotton backed plastics.

7.98 11.98 12.98

Occasional Tables

Your choice of step, corner, side or coffee tables. Some with Arborite top or natural wood. Finished in a variety of colors. Your choice

16.98 to 19.98 22.98 to 39.98

Standing Lamps

Gold or brass standards with fibreglass shades. Some equipped with extra bullet reading lamp. Walnut wood trim. **19.98 to $35**

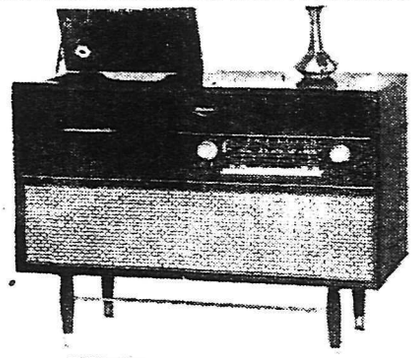
Table Lamps

Beautiful table lamps featuring fibreglass shades and rich vitreous china bases. These are available in a wide variety of sizes, shades and colors. Always a Christmas favorite, these lamps are priced as follows to suit your budget:

9.98 -- 10.98 -- 11.98 12.98 to 29.98

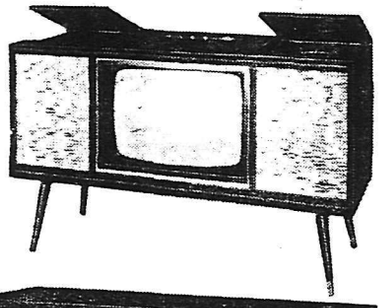
Look for Christmas toppers and on gifts bars in each department designed to help you make that very special gift selection — and buy early while selections are at their peak.

Enjoy the fun of Stereo in a Windsor Radio-Combo $319.98



- 9-tube Grundig radio phonograph chassis
- Collaro automatic 4-speed changer
- Phonograph gives true stereo sound
- Convenient front dialing on cabinet
- Beautiful modern design cabinet
- Walnut, Swedish walnut or mahogany finish
- Your Best Buy in a combination

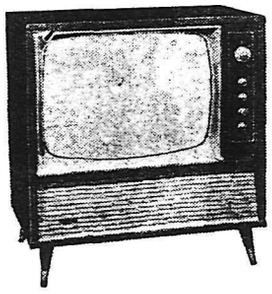
Windsor 3-Way Combination TV, Radio and Record Player $449



- A complete entertainment centre in one
- 50" cabinet model
- A thrilling family gift
- Big 23" TV screen with power transformer
- 7-tube radio with AC chassis
- Record player has automatic Collaro changer, plays 3 speeds of records
- Walnut, Swedish walnut, mahogany finishes

For Year Round Pleasure— BAYCREST Quality TV $369

- 23" screen means clear viewing from any part of your room
- 25-tube chassis with power transformer
- Two speakers — 6" x 9" and 4"
- Illuminated channel indicator dial
- Cabinet has mock drawer at bottom
- Walnut, Swedish walnut or mahogany finishes

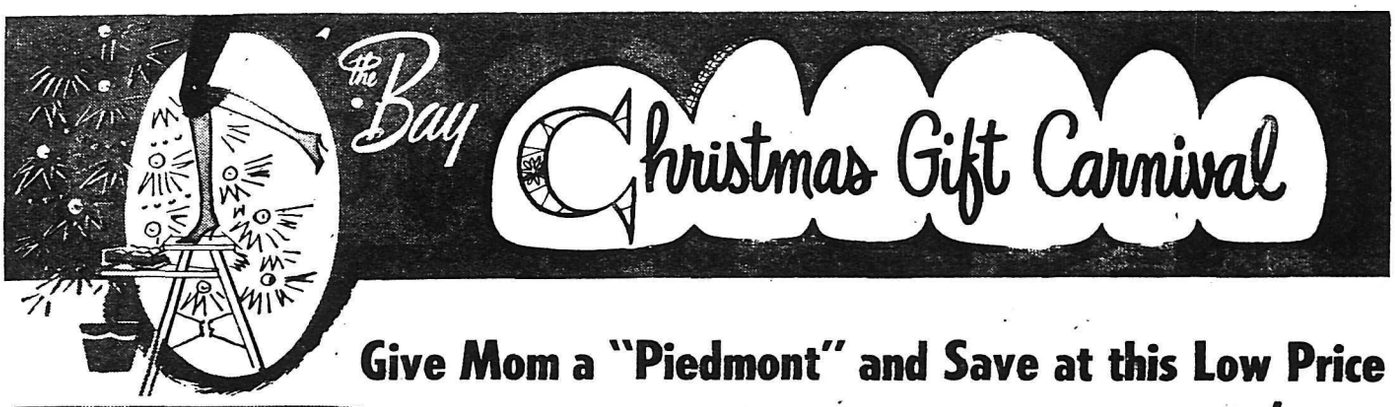


$279

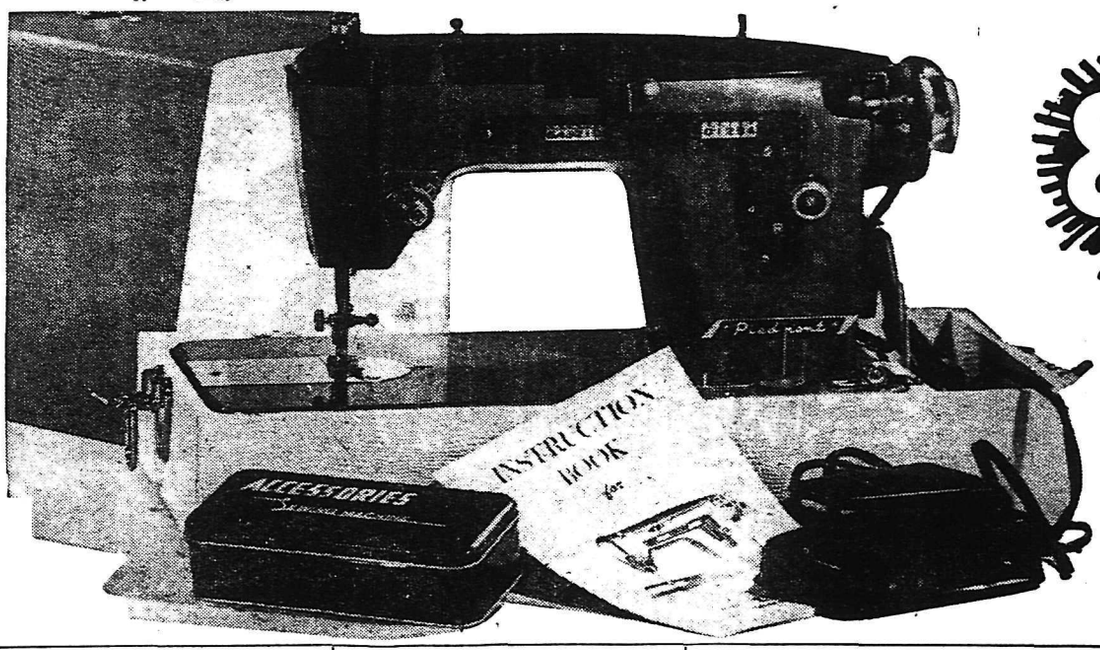
Thrill Your Family with a Windsor TV

- 23" picture screen
- 19-tube chassis
- Power transformer
- 2 speakers — 8", 4"

Pick a gift with a future! Give them this TV set. Walnut, Swedish walnut, magohany.



Give Mom a "Piedmont" and Save at this Low Price



88.88

- **An outstanding value in a round-bobbin, semi-zig-zag machine.**
- **Push-button reverse sew, 7-speed foot control.**
- **Built-in sewing light.**
- **Complete with attachments, instructions, 2-tone case.**

Give a gift she'll like to get and enjoy using for years to come! The newest round bobbin design in a semi-zig-zag action machine. With case for compact storage or travel. So many features for such a small investment—delight her with a Piedmont this year!

Give an Electric Blanket

18.99

A gift to be enjoyed for years! Automatic thermostat for perfect warmth. 70% rayon, 20% cotton, 10% nylon. Taffeta binding. 2-yr. guarantee. 72" x 84".

Sheets in "Petal Tones"

8.98 pr.

She'll appreciate having her linen cupboard replenished — especially if you choose fine family sheets in pastels. Size: 81" x 100".

Attractive Tablecloths

4.98 to $12

Printed rayon or linen in pink, gold, turquoise, blue, red — 52" x 52", 52" x 70". Damask sets in white, pink, gold — 64" x 84" cloth, eight serviettes.

"Petal Tone" Pillowcases

1.98 pr.

Match a pair of these with the sheets described above for a lovely gift ensemble. Same fine Family quality, fresh pastel tones. Standard 42" size.

Lace Tablecloths

3.98 to 17.98

Madeira type cloths in either ecru or white, for the large or small table. Beautiful terylene and rayon for the formal dining table or practical cotton for everyday use. All fast colors and easily laundered.

Towels for Home, Gifts

5.98, 7.98

Will be appreciated and used by everyone in the family! Thick terry cloth in matched sets of bath and hand towels, face cloths. Attractively boxed.

Sale Price!

Distinctive Heirloom Bedspreads

Delight her home-loving heart with one of these rich-looking spreads. Reversible, woven cotton with deep fringed edges. Pre-shrunk and completely washable. Early colonial design complements modern or traditional settings. Snow White or Antique White. Size: 96" x 105".

14.99

Higher Priced 'Heirlooms' from $25 to 29.50

Be Sure To Visit The Bay Toyland For Value-Packed Ideas

Craft Master

Paint by number sets. Assorted pictures, size 10"x14". Set includes paints, brush, etc. — **2.95**

Electric Pencils

Ungar electric pencil sets, includes the pencil and 6 interchangeable tips. Used for wood, cork and leather burning. — **3.98**

Cowboy Outfit

Wild Bill Hickok outfit for all boys. Outfit consists of two guns and holsters. — **1.44**

Electric Trains

Diesel type electric train made by Louis Marx. Just what all boys long for. — **14.98**

Books

Hard covered books, large print for the younger child. Assorted stories such as Black Beauty, Toby Tyler, etc. — **.79**

Blackboards

Blackboard on stand, with clock and alphabet at the top of the board. — **2.98**

Baking Set

Bake set for the little miss. Set includes baking utensils plus 2 cake mixes — **3.50**

Dart Board

Regulation size board complete with 6 darts. Made in England. — **4.50**

ALUMINUM TOBOGGANS

Your choice of 4' - 5' - 6' models made from sturdy jet alloy aluminum made by Featherweight. Equipped with hardwood cross members and plastic guide ropes.

4' — 6.98 5' — 8.98 6'—10.98

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BABY DOLLS Mrs. H. Mackenzie and Mrs. H. H. Hinitt with sun bonnets and gingham frocks sing "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard" at the Page Choir variety concert.

FASHION CONSCIOUS Barbara Kaiway, 6, is one of the Page Choir young ladies who modelled mothers' hats at the variety concert.

Church Hall Filled For Page Choir Concert

As their contribution towards the church's building fund, the Page Choir of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church held a variety concert which attracted a capacity crowd to the church hall. Mrs. Robert Percival, choir leader, was director.

The program offered novelty numbers of every description, and all participants were costumed. The program was well received by the large audience.

The choir opened the evening's entertainment with the lilting "Skip to My Lou". This was followed by an old fashioned trio, Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Cleeton and Mrs. A. T. Richards. Mrs. Anderson recited "My Get Up and Go Has Got Up and Went", with her co-stars pantomiming the story.

The same old fashioned three pantomimed "That Wonderful Mother of Mine", which was sung by Terry Wayling later in the program, and the Civic Quartet of J. C. Taylor, J. W. Steed, Eric Buckley and Ron Monty entertained with three selections.

Kootenay River Drama Club members Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Hill presented a skit, which was followed by a Hawaiian dance, "Lovely Hula Hands", performed by grass-skirted Mrs. Lillian Rooks. "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard" was theme song of baby dolls Mrs. Hector Mackenzie and Mrs. H. H. Hinitt, and Rhonda Lee Jones entertained with a tap dance to "Lavendar's Blue".

An attractive item on the program was the final number in the first half—a fashion show by little girls of the Page Choir who modelled their mothers' hats while Mrs. L. G. Catley gave the commentary.

Following an intermission, Mrs. G. F. Olson and Robert Percival presented a skit "Medicine 1960," parody of a well-known television show.

Mrs. F. C. Merriman performed a dance, "The Cuban Cutie" in costume which was followed by vocalist Mrs. H. E. Dahlquist singing "Christopher Robin." Mrs. Percival pantomimed the comedy song "It's in the Book" and B. E. Ryall entertained with a novelty piano selection.

Mrs. Doris Wright, in early-day bathing costume, sang "I Do Like To Be Beside the Seaside" which was followed by a Dutch children's Christmas song presented by Mrs. J. F. Cherenko, who also sang the song in English, and Rev. E. Donovan Jones explained about St. Nicholas' Day and Christmas.

Tramps Weary Willie, Sleepy Sam and Tired Tim (Mrs. Rooks, Mrs. Merriman and Mrs. Dahlquist) performed a soft shoe dance and the program was closed by the choir, with three action songs.

PTA Members Enjoy Whist

A social evening was enjoyed by the Central-South Nelson Parent-Teacher Association Monday night, when those attending sat down to a game of whist following a short business meeting.

It was noted at the meeting that membership now stands at 119. Miss Monica Melling's room won the award for best parent attendance for this month. Parents and teachers were urged to go to the annual PTA Carol Sing being held at the Civic Theatre next Sunday.

The social evening was convened by Miss Melling. Prize winners at whist were: R. E. Evans and Mrs. Jack Walker, first; Peter Popoff and Mrs. C. L. Nowlin, second; Mrs. Evans, B. B. Stallwood, consolation.

Fruitvale Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. Waite and children left this week to make their home in Kimberley.

J. Olson leaves shortly to spend several months with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. E. Olson of Oakland, Calif.

ABOUT the TOWN

Among those attending the annual convention of the Northwest Mining Association in Spokane last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mansell, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Macintyre, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Brummitt, J. D. McDonald and J. A. Cullinane.

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Mrs. Alberina Trinca 823 Vernon Street, has returned from an extended visit to her homeland during which she met again a sister whom she has not seen for 31 years and attended the wedding of a Nelson boy in Halifax en route home. Leaving Nelson in early August, Mrs. Trinca sailed from Montreal aboard the Ivernia after visiting first in Subury, Ont. She stayed with a cousin in Paris for three days before leaving for Italy, her homeland, where in Bosina, province of Vicenza, she was reunited with her sister, with whom she visited for two weeks. Leaving for Rome, she stayed for ten days there, and during her visit attended St. Peter's Cathedral and saw Pope John. Mrs. Trinca then spent a week with friends at Calabria, in southern Italy, and two weeks with a cousin in Milan. Before departing for home, she travelled to Padua and Venice and also visited Torna. Back in Canada, she met Mr. and Mrs. J. Zanon of Nelson in Montreal and accompanied them to Halifax for the wedding of their son, Settimo Zanon.

Prime Minister To Send Official Greeting Cards

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker are sending out official Christmas cards this year bearing the coat of arms of Canada in raised impression on antique-finished paper.

The card this year bears no picture of Mr. Diefenbaker and his wife, departing from their custom of the last three years.

Inside the card, the inscription is:

May the meaning
Of Christmas be deeper,
Its friendship stronger,
Its hopes brighter,
As it comes to you this year.

Mrs. Wood Chosen Circle Convener

FRUITVALE — Mrs. J. Wood was appointed circle convener and Mrs. W. Duncan her assistant for the coming year at a meeting of St. Paul's United Church Circle at the home of Mrs. D. Haines.

The Devotional period was led by Mrs. Wood with the theme Christian Attributes.

Mrs. Wood reported a successful sale of goods at the Talent Table at the fall sale.

PAYS OFF BET

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) "Go jump in the lake," shouted Robert Woods, and Geoffrey Feeley did. Feeley had bet Woods that if he wasn't elected to council in Monday's elections, he would jump in the pond. He placed ninth in a field of 12.

FINAL CHRISTMAS PARTY AT NELSON HOSTEL — As in many previous years, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at Wednesday noon delivered Christmas gifts to men at the Nelson Hostel for Aged Men. Mrs. Reginald H. Dill, who has undertaken this duty for many years, selected each gift to suit the individuals and took them to the hostel at noon, just before Chrismas dinner was served to the men by matron Mrs. V. Mason. Mrs. Dill also presented, on behalf of the IODE, a birthday cake and gift to J. G. Thornburn, whose birthday is December 19. Attending the pre-dinner get-together were Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and C. W. Reeve Harper, city clerk. Shown in the picture from left to right are, the mayor, Mrs. Dill, J. Murray, Mr. Harper, C. Skevold, F. Moore, H. Davis and Mr. Thornburn.

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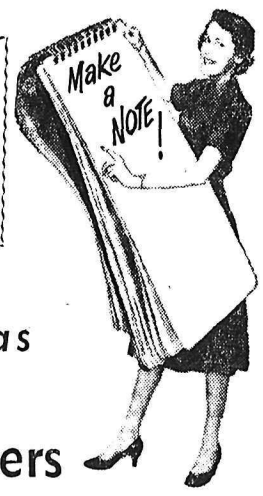

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Handy Andy TOOL SET
All the most essential tools for the "Mr. Fix-It" of the house.
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2.29

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Talking Strain BUDGIE and CAGE
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Mobile Crane and Shovel $5.98
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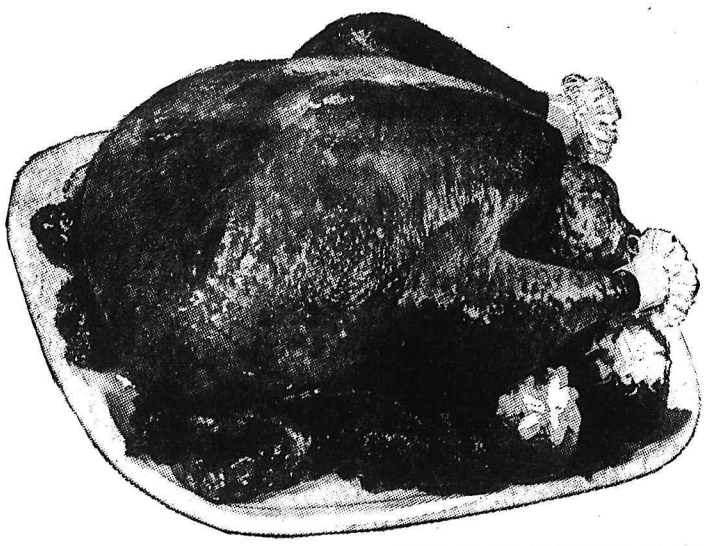

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Alberni Election Test For Mayor

ALBERNI (CP) — When this city of 1,990 voters go to the polls today most will be voting for or against fiery, colorful and controversial Mayor Mabel Anderson, who is not even running in the election.

Six aldermen will be seeking three council seats but to most of the voters in this west coast Vancouver island city their names will not matter much — only support the woman mayor.

Running against Mayor Anderson's "obstructionist tactics" are Aldermen Thomas Barnett, and one of the mayor's chief foes on council, Thomas E. Hamilton and C. Roy James.

They are supported by the Alberni Voters' Association, which has sent a petition signed by 776 voters, nearly half the total in this city, to Municipal Affairs call for the resignation of the mayor because of alleged incompetence. Failing this, it seeks a government inquiry into Alberni's municipal affairs.

SIDE WITH MAYOR

Running as independents, but known around the city to be on the mayor's side, are Aldermen Gordon Lundine, seeking a second term of office, Edwin A. Beck and Wilfred McKenzie.

Discord or harmony is the option they offer the voters. They claim, although they disclaim any outward show of support of Mayor Anderson, they can bring harmony to council through being able to work with the mayor. Their campaign literature runs as a package deal, all three together.

Mayor Anderson is sitting on the sidelines giving no indication she is supporting any candidate but observers feel she is working behind the scenes for her "picked men."

"I am not running this year. This is not a good time to speak," she said in a telephone interview.

"I have a very bad cold. I have no comments to make. I don't want to get into any arguments."

Ald. Fred Bishop, an alderman for 10 years, is retiring from civic affairs this year but he emphasizes he is retiring for personal reasons and not with a chip on his shoulder because of difficulties with the mayor.

ELECTION TEST

"I think the election will be a test of whether or not the people agree with her," he said.

"Under the present situation nobody can accomplish anything unless she gets people in who will do as she says—people who will abide by her rulings, right or wrong without question."

Ald. Lundine says he can bring "good harmonious government to city council.

"I absolutely have no feeling, favorably or unfavorably, toward the mayor," he said.

"The trouble is that a few people support controversy rather than harmony. I am strictly independent and support no particular group."

CONFIDENCE VOTE?

"My feeling is the election is not so much an aldermanic race as it is a vote of confidence, or non-confidence in the mayor," said Mr. Hamilton, who is seeking election openly as opposed to Mayor Anderson.

He accused the mayor of lack of leadership and said city business is being held up by technicalities, "her interpretation of the Municipal Act and her absolute lack of wanting to go along with majority rule."

U.S. Wants U.K. To Lift Dollar Import Barrier

LONDON (AP) — An American envoy said Wednesday the United States wants Britain to lift more of her restrictions on imports of dollar goods to help stem the U.S. gold drain.

W. T. M. Beale, minister of economic affairs at the American embassy in London, told the American Chamber of Commerce here the increase in U.S. export trade in 1961 was partly attributed to Britain's removal of most of her restrictions on imports of dollar goods.

"I cannot, however, miss this opportunity to point out that there is still some way to go, and that we will continue to press for the removal of the remaining restrictions," Beale said.

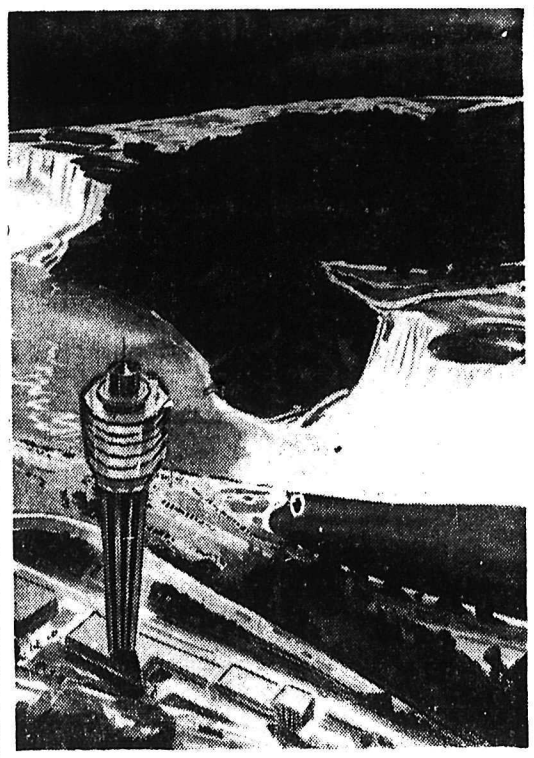
Muggeridge Says Royalty Like "Soap Opera"

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP)—Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of Punch magazine, likened the British monarchy to a soap opera Tuesday and said that may be a reason for United States fascination with the Royal Family.

"I think it's a God-awful bore, but there appears to be an awful public demand for it," he said at a press conference following a lecture to the Winthrop College student body.

In a lecture on the "General Absurdities of Life," Muggeridge said:

"I was brought up to believe in an empire on which the sun never sets. Now I find myself living in one on which it never rises."



TOURISTS TO NIAGARA FALLS next year will be able to get a new view of the famous spectacle — seen from above. A 300-foot sight-seeing tower will be built on the highest part of the Canadian side. Taller than the Peace Tower in Ottawa, it will resemble an eight-storey building atop a tall column. Above is artist's conception of project.—TNS photo.

New Hampshire Train and Truck Collide

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — A crowded passenger train and a loaded bottled-gas truck collided at a grade crossing Wednesday, touching off an explosion and fire that killed five persons and injured more than a dozen others.

The dead included the truck driver, his wife and their two small children, and one of the passengers aboard the train, a Boston and Maine Railroad self-propelled diesel car.

Bits of the truck, loaded with small tanks of commercial gas used by householders for cooking, were blown in all directions.

The resulting blaze spread into the single - car train which carried about 40 passengers. Many of them suffered burns.

Castro Captain, Many Men Flee To Mountains

HAVANA (AP) — A Castro army captain and a large number of his men have defected and fled into the mountains of Pinar del Rio province, informed sources reported Tuesday night.

The informants said the officer was Capt. Clodomiro Miranda Mendiela, who headed the Seboruco garrison near the western Cuban town of Consolacion del Sur.

The defectors are said to have taken a large supply of garrison arms with them.

The exact number of the rebellious troops was not given but reports said Miranda Mendiela left with "numerous companions."

About 2,000 militiamen were sent after them, the informants said.

There also was unconfirmed reports of an uprising among army units stationed at Santa Clara in central Las Villas province. The reports gave no indication of the number of soldiers involved.

Police and militiamen arrested 30 persons in the western city of San Cristobal after anti - Castro elements set fire to a granary operated by the National Agrarian Reform Institute and broke a number of shop windows.

Racial Discrimination Stories Cause Jitters

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) Something close to a shudder shakes the frames of United States diplomats when stories of racial discrimination hit the headlines.

U.S. representatives at the 15th General Assembly of the United Nations give the impression they are keeping their fingers crossed on the discrimination question.

With the growing importance of African and Asian countries—and the bitter struggle between the Soviet Union and the U.S. for Afro-Asian favor—the Americans see it as essential that visiting diplomats, at least, are spared racial irritations in New York.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth promptly demanded an inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigation recently when a number of African and Asian delegates received a hate letter.

The letter, after reviling the black and yellow races and referring to the "Roman Pope" and the "Jew Slavs," declared:

"The Ku Klux Klan is on guard against the black and yellow peril sweeping in from across the seas."

DON'T WORRY MUCH

A Canadian reporter found that Afro-Asian diplomats—in conversations in the corridors and lounges of the UN—took a generally moderate tone on discrimination. They spoke mostly of the pinpricks of New York life rather than more spectacular events such as the hate letter, which they said might have been engineered.

The words of Ghanaian and Nigerian diplomats were virtually identical and went this way:

"This thing does exist, but it is improving and not everybody prefers to make a noise about it."

"We want to ignore trouble as much as possible as our contribution to overcoming these most regrettable customs," the Ghanaian said.

Although New York state has laws against discrimination in housing, some African delegates have had trouble in finding apartments. The U.S. delegation, however, has been eager to assist them on this.

SPOKE TO HOTEL MEN

Seventeen new countries were admitted to the UN this year and the U.S. delegation tried to anticipate complaints by discussing the problem with hotel and restaurant owners, urging their co-operation.

Some African delegates ran into rebuffs and arguments in restaurants because of their unfamiliarity with the tipping system. They were accustomed to the European system in which the tip is automatically included in the restaurant cheque.

"Strangers sometimes feel they are being discriminated against when it is just a matter of misunderstanding," said one African.

But the Africans were more disturbed by an incident in Georgia where a Ghanaian diplomat, observing the U.. election at the invitation of President Eisenhower, was pushed around by election officials and called a "nigger."

Co-Op Boards Hear Canadian Secretary

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (CP)—Boards of directors of co-op businesses have a major responsibility in ensuring that co-operative principles are maintained and fostered, Dr. A. F. Laidlaw of Ottawa, national secretary of the Co-operative Union of Canada, said today.

In an address at the annual meeting of the Consumers Co-operative Association, one of the largest agricultural co-operatives in the United States, Dr. Laidlaw stated:

"There is no longer any question about whether co-operatives can succeed as business organizations. What we are concerned about is whether they can succeed as co-operatives, preserving co-operative principles and maintaining the social significance of co-ops."

Dr. Laidlaw said farmers in Canada face many of the same problems as farmers in the U.S.—"problems associated with great shifts in population, a technological revolution in production and the selling of surplus farm products to a hungry world."

Canada Warned Fight Ahead To Hold West German Wheat Sales

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will have to fight to hold its wheat markets in West Germany, John Stiles, Canadian trade commissioner at Bonn said Wednesday.

But he told a press conference that chances are excellent for further increases in Canadian sales of metals and other industrial raw materials for Germany's fast - growing industrial economy.

Mr. Stiles, attending the trade department's export promotion conference, said Germany is Canada's third largest market for wheat with $52,000,000 in purchases last year.

He said he hopes Canada can hold its own in that market. But it was difficult at this point to foresee the effects of the common agricultural policy to be adopted by the six-nation common market of Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

The common market had not yet established the level of grain prices within the big customs union. If wheat prices were set at the German level—35 to 45 per cent above French wheat prices —there would be "a tremendous incentive" for increased French wheat production.

FRENCH WOULD COMPETE

"There would be great pressure on Germany to take more French wheat," Mr. Stiles said. That could affect Canadian wheat sales there.

But he said Canada's total exports to Germany—this country's fourth largest export market—should continue to rise "if we compete strongly."

However, there would likely be some change in the present makeup of Canadian exports, now roughly 40 per cent agricultural products, 46 per cent industrial raw materials and 20 per cent manufactured goods.

New Zealand To Cut Exports of Lamb To Canada

CALGARY (CP)—New Zealand has voluntarily agreed to cut its exports of lamb to Canada during the time of year when Canadian lamb is going to market, Agriculture Minister Hamilton announced Wednesday.

Mr. Hamilton stopped at Calgary en route to a Farmers' Union of Alberta meeting in Edmonton.

He said in a statement his department has had "some frank talks with our southern dominions."

They had resulted in the establishment by New Zealand of a meat export development company. Among its duties will be control over the times of the year frozen lamb will be exported to North America.

Mr. Hamilton said Canada is not a large lamb - producing country, but New Zealand competition during marketing periods reduces Canadian prices.

At other times of the year New Zealand lamb is welcome, because it keeps the product before the public, he said.

Coast Vandals Again Damage Queen's Statue

VICTORIA (CP)—Queen Elizabeth's statue, its misfortunes already filling a police file, suffered the ultimate indignity Tuesday night. Some one took a sledge hammer and knocked its head off.

Police said once again the attack on the statue, erected near the Parliament Buildings in Beacon Hill Park, was probably the work of pranksters.

The Queen's statue, sculptured by local artist Peggy Packard Walton to commemorate the visit of Queen Elizabeth to Victoria in 1958, has had more than its share of woe.

When it was finished, no one was quite sure what to do with it. After some time city council decided it should have a place of honor in city hall.

Earlier this year pranksters stole it from the main hallway at city hall while a gladiolus society meeting was in progress upstairs.

Three days later it was found in front of the Olde England Inn. City officials set it up in the park.

There its chin was chipped and its nose was broken off.

Beatnik Bible Figures In Morals Charge

HAMILTON (CP)—Three teenaged Toronto girls told a preliminary hearing into morals charges against a Hamilton man that they entered inscriptions in a "beatnik bible" before spending two nights in the man's apartment.

The girls, one 13 and the other two 14, were testifying in a hearing of charges of carnal knowledge and indecent assault against Arthur Padbury, 38.

The three girls told the court they had run away from home and had come to Hamilton, where they were picked up by three boys Sunday, Nov. 20. They said they were taken to Padbury's weirdly-decorated apartment the following day.

The court was told the offences took place the next day when, according to the girls, they were alone with the accused.

The girls testified they left the apartment Wednesday and went to nearby Stoney Creek, where they became lost. They asked directions at the home of Stoney Creek Mayor John Watson, who called police.

The police searched Padbury's apartment the next day. Photographs of his room showed artificial flowers entwined through a bedspring leaning against a wall, a moose's skull on the bed, phonograph records nailed to the wall, and a few paintings.

Padbury has asked for trial by judge and jury. The hearing was adjourned.

Men, Read This And Think . . .

TORONTO (CP) — Men: Remember why you married your wife?

A Chicago marketing specialist doubts you can — at least, with any degree of accuracy.

Louis Cheskin said Tuesday, 95 per cent of the decision made in love—or in the supermarket — are at the subconscious level. Only five per cent are made consciously or rationally.

Mr. Cheskin, director of the Color Research Institute of Chicago, told the Packaging Association of Canada 95 out of every 100 shoppers unconsciously make their purchases on the basis of the package, the brand symbol or the color.

"About five per cent are aware of product quality," he said, "and they consciously disregard the psychological factors such as design, color and other brand symbols that have no direct relationship to the quality of the product."

"Many a man marries a girl because he became infatuated with her cute nose or her blonde hair. But what is the reason he gives for marrying the girl? Her remarkable character."

LOOTERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LONDON FOGS

LONDON (CP)—Looters moved in Wednesday as fog and ice brought added peril to Britain, already experiencing some of the worst floods in living memory.

Gangs with boats were reported to be looting farms, stores and trucks stranded by floodwaters.

Ice patches on hundreds of roads were reported in districts stretching from Glasgow to the south coast resort of Brighton and there were widespread reports of fog.

At Southampton, the transatlantic liner Queen Elizabeth was delayed in docking by heavy fog. Visibility at London Airport was restricted, causing delays and diversions.

Meanwhile, mopping-up operations were attempted in areas of England and Wales. The hardest-hit regions are southwestern England and southern Wales.

The RCAF is helping to relieve hardship caused by floods. About 15 external heaters, normally employed to warm up aircraft engines in the Arctic, are being used to pipe hot air against the dampened exteriors of houses in the Bulwell district of Nottingham.

People in threatened homes anxiously scanned the skies but there was little sign of an end to heavy rains causing river waters to spill over the countryside.

In the Netherlands, more than 100 troops were sent to the northern town of Groningen to reinforce a dike threatened by flood waters. At daybreak, a breach that would have flooded hundreds of [illegible] appeared to have been averted.

Metropolitan Welcomes New Soprano

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera added another major voice to its list of stars Tuesday night Eileen Farrell.

The buxom soprano from New England, who came to long-hair music via radio, made her Met debut in one of the opera world's most challenging and most beautiful roles, the title role in Gluck's Alceste.

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ANCHOVY FILLETS: Portica. 13 oz. tin — 79¢

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Smoked OYSTERS: Sea Haul. 3¼ oz. tins. — 2 for 49¢

Sweet PICKLES: Bick's. 32 oz. — 59¢

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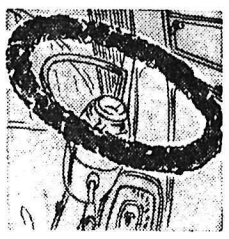

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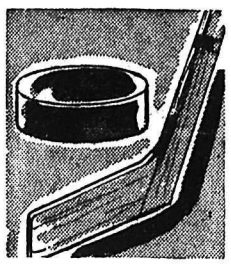

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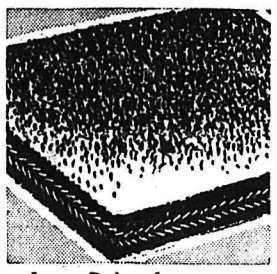

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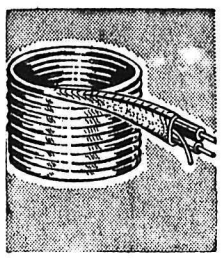

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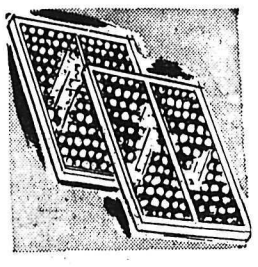

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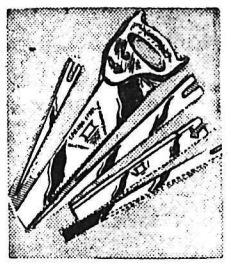

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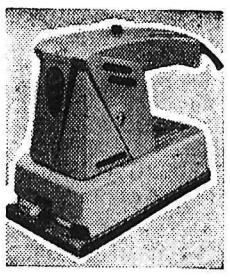

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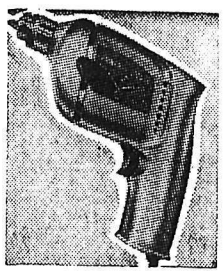

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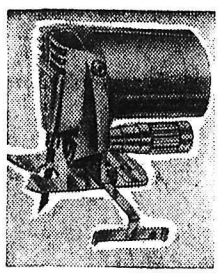

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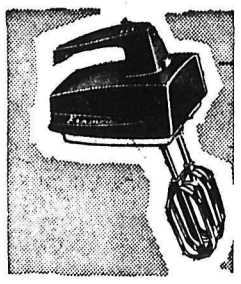

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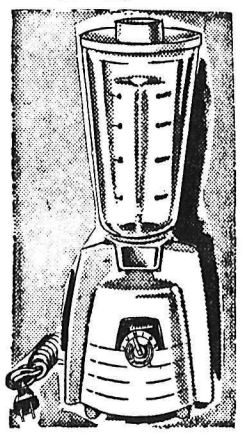

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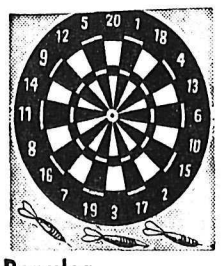

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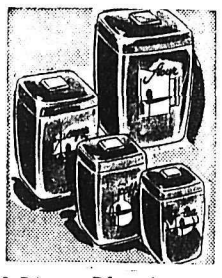

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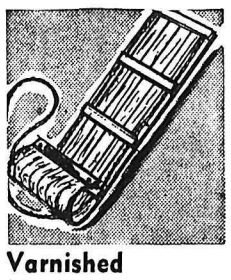

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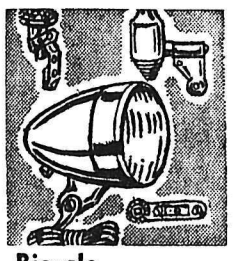

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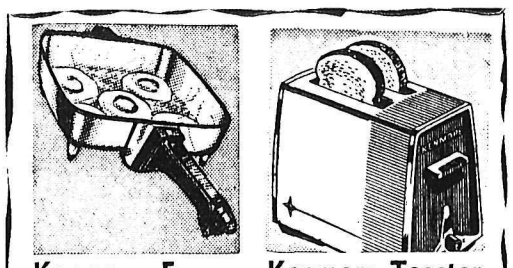

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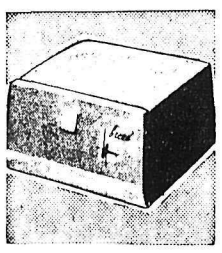

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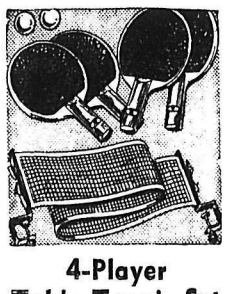

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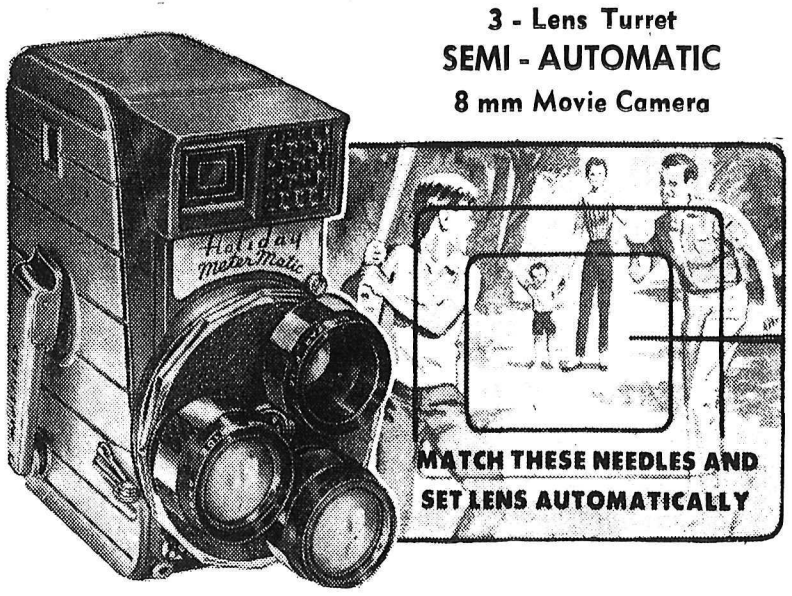

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Professor Pleads for The Little Magazines

By KENNEDY WELLS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Frank R. Scott, poet and professor of law, Wednesday made a plea before the royal commission on publications for direct government assistance to the "little magazines".

Professor Scott, a member of the law faculty at McGill University, but probably better known for his poetry, said the little magazines—usually put out by writers and so called because they are small in size—have as valid a claim for direct aid as any other facet of Canadian culture.

He told the commission that the Canada Council is providing some aid, but he called for a deliberate policy of fostering little publications "without killing them with kindness."

If any special tax on foreign magazines coming into Canada was contemplated, he said, a part of the revenue should go to magazines providing a forum for new writers and new writing.

WOULD BAR NONE

He stressed he does not want any magazine barred from Canada and said he thinks little magazines from outside Canada actually stimulate similar Canadian publications.

M. Grattan O'Leary, commission chairman, told Mr. Scott that if he had been asked to appear before a royal commission on publications "I would have said just what you said."

Earlier, an executive of Newsweek magazine said that if the decisions of the commission mitigate against the internationalism of magazines, "it could have a profound effect on some less-enlightened countries, and we all stand to lose."

H. C. Thompson said international magazines such as Newsweek, sold in 166 countries, help to redress the advantage the Communist bloc had gained in the "information war" in Asian countries.

He said American publishers would welcome the entry of a Canadian international magazine into the field.

ELDER STATESMAN DEAD

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuters)—Hashem El Atassi, Syrian elder statesman and former president, died at his home Monday night. He was 95.

Castro Sending Powerful Mission To Woo Canada

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

HAVANA (AP)—Premier Fidel Castro Wednesday named a high-powered commerce commission to go to Canada in an effort to sxpand trade between the two countries.

Makeup of the mission, whose departure date was undisclosed, suggested that Cuba may be after a badly needed dollar loan. Castro's dollar reserves virtually are exhausted and Cuba technically would be in the red if it paid up outstanding obligations.

With the U.S. sugar market closed to Cuba, the dollar earning future is dark.

Minister of Economy Regino Boti was named to preside over the 11-member delegation. It includes three officials from the Bank of Foreign Commerce, which handles all imports, and two from the National Bank of Cuba, including consultant Dr. Jose Miguel Irisarri Gamio.

Also named to the delegation was the chief of the national tourism institute, Badilio Castellanos Garcia. His inclusion hinted at efforts to find a new market in Canada for Cuba's empty resorts.

BANK IN HOLE

It was disclosed Tuesday that the National Bank of Cuba's balance statement listed uncommitted gold and dollar reserves on Oct. 31 at $91,100,000 against outstanding obligations of $91,600,000.

Cuba's reserves were depleted to about $24,000,000, financial experts said, by recent furious buying abroad to overcome the U.S. embargo on shipments to Cuba.

Castro apparently hopes Canada will supplant the United States in trade relations. Canadian banks in Cuba are the only foreign financial institutions not nationalized.

Canada's announcement that it would not join in the U.S. embargo on exports to Cuba has been hailed by the Castro regime as a friendly gesture.

Church officials here blamed Communists for a bomb explosion in a Roman Catholic church whose pastor is a leading critic of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime.

The attack tock place just after Tuesday night's vesper services. None of the 50 persons inside was injured, but pews and flooring in the Our Lady of Charity Church were extensively damaged.

Several other bombs exploded in Havana's residential areas during the night, marking an intensified campaign by anti-government factions.

The bombings are just one of the growing signs of opposition to the Castro regime.

An increasing number of armed insurgents, including some of Castro's own soldiers, have taken to the mountains of western and central Cuba.

Canadian Steel Mills Output Down 18%

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian steel mills produced 436,699 tons of steel ingots in November, a drop of 18 per cent from the 532,499 tons produced in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

SENTENCE SPIES

AMMAN (Reuters) — Three Jordanians convicted of spying for Israel were sentenced at Nablus Tuesday to terms ranging from seven years to life at hard labor. Three other persons including a woman were found not guilty.

Mrs. Ward watches as her children work on a letter to Miss Weiss. Children (from left) are Corrine, 4; Jimmy, 6; Doug, 3; Terri, 1½. They're inviting her to come to Seattle.

LeRoy Ward at supermarket phone. Eileen Weiss

NEW HOME OFFERED—The LeRoy Wards and their four children are waiting in Seattle, Wash., to learn whether their offer of a home to Eileen Weiss and the two fatherless children she abandoned the day before Thanksgiving in New York will be accepted. Miss Weiss, 29, left Michael, 5, and Maria, 4, in a department store with a note because she had only 15 cents left. The Wards, 29, read about her plight after she was arrested. Ward is a supermarket employe.

Small Group Honors Pearl Harbor Dead

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)—The memory of a grim piece of history returned—as it does each year—to remind Hawaii and the world of a searing lesson written in bombs and blood.

Nineteen years ago—Dec. 7, 1941—more than 2400 U.S. sailors, soldiers, marines and civilians died during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, called "the day of infamy" by the late President F. D. Roosevelt.

In the battleship Arizona alone, 1102 men—from admiral to seaman—died in a few minutes. Those dead are still entombed in the sunken hulk in Pearl Harbor's depths.

Wednesday a small group huddled on an incomplete memorial emerging from the submerged and rusted hulk and paid silent, humble homage to those dead.

There were two elderly men—Edward Gosselin of Joliet, Ill., and Dean Jackson of Glenwood, Iowa. They came a long way to attend the ceremonies. They were the fathers of sons who went down with the Arizona.

HOLD BRIEF CEREMONY

A bugler's first call opened the simple, brief ceremony.

The quiet, sombre group looked back on that Sunday 19 years ago.

Pearl Harbor and its 90-odd ships were beginning to shake off the night's slumber. It was to be an easy day.

On the northerly side of Ford Island, in the middle of Pearl Harbor, was battleship row—Nevada, Arizona, West Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, Oklahoma and California.

Out over the sea the Japanese air squadrons droned toward their target.

Between 7 and 7:30 a.m. a soldier picked up the approaching attack force 132 miles at sea on his search radar at Kahuku, the northeast tip of Oahu. He reported the sighting to his superior, who did nothing because he thought it was a group of expected B-17s.

At 7:55 a.m. time ran out.

Planes came in waves—from the east over Diamond Head, and from the north.

They laid torpedoes in the harbor and dropped bombs. They strafed airfields, swooping down to a few feet from the ground.

The Arizona took a school of torpedoes. A bomb landed on deck. Flames shot hundreds of feet into the air. Rear-Admiral Isaac Kidd was killed.

A bomb went down the Arizona's stack, as some six more "eggs" hit the deck. Her magazine exploded and 1102 lives were forfeit. The tortured Arizona, torn in half, sank on the spot.

Former New Brunswick Gov't Named In Phony Stock Sales

FREDERICTON (CP) — A report released has charged that New Brunswick's former Progressive Conservative government permitted fraudulent stock-selling operations for political benefit derived from a "show" of industrial expansion and activity.

David M. Dickson, acting securities administrator who conducted an investigation under the Security Frauds Prevention Act, recommended consideration be given to laying of criminal charges against principals of the companies involved. Information and advice for this was being made available to the attorney-general.

The hearings last July and August were ordered by Premier Louis Robichaud, also attorney-general, who said he had information that investors, mostly from the United States, lost more than $7,000,000 to fraudulent stock-selling operations.

The companies named were St. Stephen Nickel Mines Limited, Canam Investments Limited, Trans-Nation Minerals Limited, Kennamet Development Corporation Limited, A. G. Powis and Company Limited, Seaboard Industries Limited and Atlantic Investments Limited.

PLACES BLAME

The report said it was "impossible" to come to any conclusion other than that the former administrator of the securities act, G. Earle Logan of Saint John, N.B., was subjected to interference both by then government members and the former public utilities board.

All members of the board, the province's investment licensing body, were replaced by Mr. Robichaud after election of his Liberal government last June.

Mr. Dickson's report quoted a letter allegedly written by Mr. Logan to C. R. Allen, former public utilities board chairman, saying "I am fed up with being kicked around by the attorney-general's office and then provincial secretary - treasurer Donald D.) Patterson."

Mr. Dickson said that in his opinion the Criminal Code was violated by false representations made to the public in the promotional and selling tactics of the companies and individuals involved. Some of the individua's concerned were outside the jurisdiction of the province now.

The report said assets of the companies investigated had been impounded and would not be released until clarification of entitlement. Canam Investments was already in bankruptcy and bankruptcy proceedings would probably be appropriate for the other companies with impounded assets.

Former Enemies Refight Battle of River Plate

By DENNIS NEELD

LONDON (AP) — British and German veterans of the Battle of the River Plate met in a London restaurant Tuesday night to refight the first major naval clash of the Second World War.

The air was heavy with cigar rather than gun smoke and pepper pots and sherry glasses were manoeuvred instead of ships.

Survivors of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee were at the reunion with the captains and crew members of the three British warships — Exeter, Ajax and Achilles—that took part in the engagement.

The reunion of the former enemies, almost 21 years to the day since the battle was fought off the coasts of South America, was the idea of Sir Eugen Millington - Drake, who, as British minister in Montevideo, Uruguay, helped force the Graf Spee out of her harbor refuge.

He is compiling an anthology of the battle.

"I went to Bonn to see some of the German officers concerned and found them so helpful that I thought I ought to invite them over here for sherry," he said.

Said Sir Eugen of the battle:

"It was a jolly good fight—a fair and honorable battle. The last to be fought in the old tradition."

After being forced into Montevideo harbor, the German battleship was scuttled by its skipper, Captain Langsdorf, who later committed suicide.

"We could have engaged the three British ships in turn and destroyed them all," contended Capt. John Wattenberg, chief navigation officer aboard the Graf Spee.

"Our Captain Langsdorf would have gone down in history as the greatest German hero of our time."

Chief Petty Officer William Jehns, whose gun was the only one still working aboard Exeter at the end of the fight, still stuck to his guns Tuesday night.

"You were beaten, overwhelmed," he told the Germans.

BOBBIES GET PAY RAISE

LONDON (Reuters)—The government Tuesday agreed to raise the pay of British policemen to a maximum of nearly £1,000 ($2,700) a year as recommended last month by an investigating commission. Home Secretary R. A. Butler told the House of Commons that the increase—about £250 a year—was given at strengthening the police force to fight crime.

Consulting Engineers To Assist in Program

MONTREAL — Rolland R. Duquette, Montreal, president of the Association of Consulting Engineers of Canada, has appointed a committee on natural resources to assist in the 'Resources of Tomorrow' program launched by the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources of Canada, under Hon. Walter Dinsdale, in co-operation iwth the 10 provincial ministers of similar departments.

This action has been taken by Mr. Duquette since professional engineering necessarily plays an important part in the conservation of natural resources, including water, timber, soil and wild life.

The Association's committee is under the chairmanship of T. C. Main, Ottawa, and comprises the following, the names in brackets indicating the provincial minister with whom each will co-operate:

C. D. Shultz, Vancouver (Hon. R. G. Williston, B.C.); T. H. Newton, Edmonton (Hon. N. A. Willmore, Alta.); W. G. McKay, Saskatoon (Hon. A. G. Kusiak, Sask.); W. L. Wardrop, Winnipeg (Hon. E. G. Evans, Man.); C. C. Parker, Hamilton (Hon. J. W. Spooner, Ont.); Guillaume Piette, Sillery (Hon. Rene Levesque, Que.); D. O. Turnbull, Saint John (Hon. H. G. Crocker, N.B., and Hon. L. F. Rossiter, P.E.I.); and J. R. Kaye Halifax (Hon. E. D. Haliburton, N.S. and Hon. W. D. Koeugh, Nfld.). Members of this committee are experienced consulting engineers and their function is to provide what assistance they can to the cabinet ministers in the various provinces.

Purpose of the program is to endeavor to repair the damage of the past — much unwittingly done during the pioneer stages of Canada's development — and to improve the present situation to assure adequate 'Resources for Tomorrow."

The 10 provincial governments, in co-operation with federal government, are preparing the background studies of the country's natural resources so that appropriate action may be taken as soon as possible. This is the first time in the history of Canada, with its vast potential for growth, that people from all levels of government, with several political persuasions, and aided by such national organizations as the consulting engineers will be working together to discuss in a constructive way what needs to be accomplished to restore and conserve.

The success of the undertaking will mean much to the future of Canada and the preliminary studies, which will be considered ta a conference in Montreal in October, 1961, and the corrective measures which, it is hoped, will follow, should demand the interest and support of every Canadian, the asseciaton says.

Belgian Officer Under Arrest

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Lt.-Gen. Emile Janssens, former commander of the Belgian - officered Congo army, has been put under 15 days' arrest in Belgium for publishing a memorandum "without authorization of the authority," the African affairs ministry announced Wednesday.

The memorandum dealt with the mutiny in the Congo army six days after the colony became an independent republic June 30.

The Congolese government the same day asked for the recall of Janssens. It had been expected that he might get the defence portfolio in the government of Patrice Lumumba, since ousted from power. But Lumumba decided to keep this post for himself.

After a disagreement between the two men, Janssens, 53, decided to resign.

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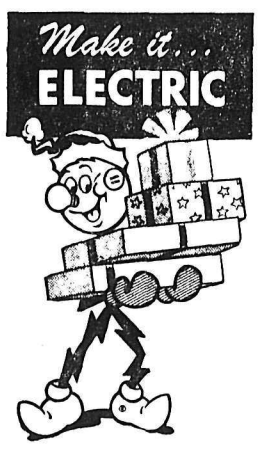

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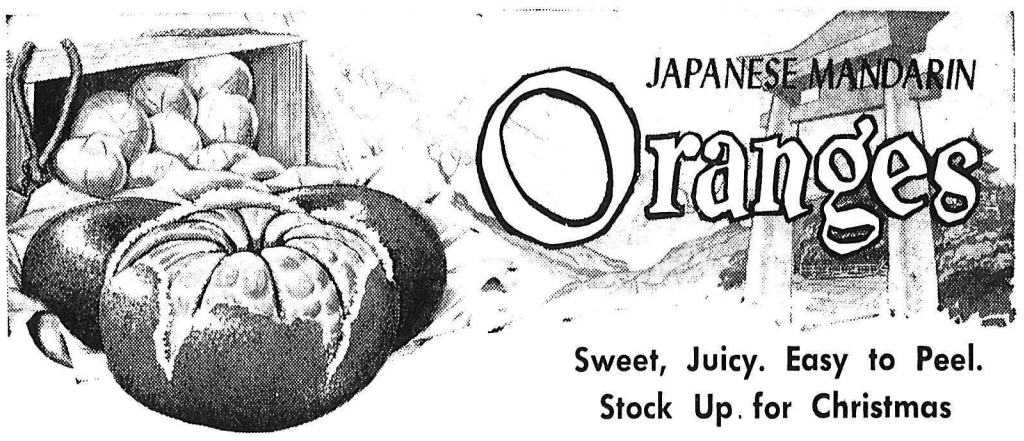

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TORONTO (CP) — Several years before his death Edward Johnson remarked one night in New York that he knew of at least half a dozen young Canadians with voices good enough for the Metropolitan Opera.

But the former singing great and onetime general manager of the Met expressed the hope that opportunities would develop so that they could, if they chose, make an operatic career in Canada.

The remarks of two authorities on music in this country suggest Mr. Johnson's hopes are coming to fruition.

Ernesto Barini, opera coach at the Royal Conservatory of Music here and conductor with the Canadian Opera Company, predicts that by 1967 Toronto will have a regular winter opera season lasting at least 10 weeks and that it will tour Canada and the United States with full orchestra and chorus.

RAPID IMPROVEMENT

Already the company is preparing for a three-week season and will tour 60 cities. And it was formed only 11 years ago, a short period in the life of an opera company.

Dr. Ernesto Vinci of the conservatory, who has taught many celebrated singers, says the improvement in singing here in the last 15 years is "simply unbelievable."

"When I came to Toronto in 1945 there were only two sopranos who could sing above G. Now there are dozens."

Mr. Barbini's faith in the future of Canadian opera is demonstrated by his rejection of two recent offers from the Met where he spent seven years as coach and assistant conductor before coming to Toronto in 1953.

ACTING IMPORTANT

A native of Venice who came to North America in 1938 for six months as conductor of the Chicago Opera, Mr. Barbini stayed on, giving up his contract with La Scala of Milan, and has been associated with music on this continent ever since.

He is convinced much of the growing popularity of opera in Canada can be traced to believable modern acting. Training singers to portray emotion convincingly while producing agreeable musical sounds is his job.

He hesitates to pick future stars from among his students but admits Barbara Strathdee, who took "only a very few" lessons to learn the role of Rosina for last May's TV performance of The Barber of Seville, and Dutch-Canadian baritone Cornelius Opthof, are "very promising."

Dr. Vinci, who left Milan in 1937 and became a friend of Wilfrid Pelletier, the Canadian who conducted at the Met for years, has taught music in Halifax where he had his first famous Canadian pupil, Portia White.

MUST BE NATURAL

Although he came to Canada only to meet U.S. immigration requirements, he liked it so much he stayed. In 1945 he came to Toronto and has also produced an opera annually at the Banff School of Fine Arts for the last 12 years.

"Singing," he says, "should be as easy as speaking. All schools of singing are wrong. There is only good singing and bad singing. There is one great principle of singing—that is, to sing as naturally, as unaffectedly, as possible . . . ."

But, he adds, "the fantastic voice is not enough." To get to the top a singer must have the combination of voice, drive and personality.

Teresa Stratas and Marguerite Gignac are two examples. Miss Stratas, the Met soprano, has iron determination as well as acting talent and a top-quality voice. Miss Gignac has risen above the level of her natural gifts.

British 'Copters Save Yugoslavs

NICOSIA (Reuters)—British helicopters snatched 18 Yugoslav seamen to safety as their ship broke up in pounding seas off the eastern coast of Cyprus Wednesday.

The captain and six other sailors remained aboard the ship. The helicopters were standing by to rescue them if the vessel showed signs of going under.

One of the helicopters hit the mast of the 1257-ton Yugoslav ship Snjesnik and plunged into Famagusta harbor during the rescue operation, but its two-man crew escaped unhurt.

The Snjeznik went aground while trying to aid another ship, the 8524-ton Japanese vessel Nagato Maru, which ran aground Tuesday.

Windsors In London For Shopping

LONDON (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived from Paris Wednesday to do their Christmas shopping. But an informant said they also were on a hush-hush mission in search of jewels stolen from them in 1945.

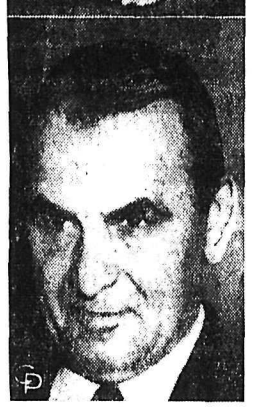
A source close to Scotland Yard said the Windsors were hopeful of recovering Royal Family heirlooms, worth $84,000, stolen from them while they were guests at Ednam Lodge near rural Sunningham 15 years ago.

Early this year Scotland Yard caught a burglar who police said confessed stealing the royal jewelry. He is serving a prison sentence.

Scotland Yard said an indirect appeal from the Windsors may persuade the prisoner to talk.

SET BAPTISM DATE

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Kennedy Jr., will be christened Thursday at 4 p.m. EST in the chapel of Georgetown University Hospital. Only his parents, President-elect John Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, and a few others, will be there to watch Father Martin Casey administer the sacrament of baptism of the Roman Catholic Church. Father Casey is paster of Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown.



YOU TOO, YOU TWO—Accused as spies for the Soviet, medical illustrator Willie Hirsch (upper) and former U.N. employe Igor I. Melekh look grim as they are brought into court for arraignment in Chicago. Hirsch, 52, and Melekh, 47, are accused of seeking military maps and photographs of military targets in Chicago.

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas shopping got off to a slow start in some areas of the United States. An Associated Press survey of leading stores in 20 major U.S. cities showed mild weather got most of the blame for light buying in late November and early December. However, storekeepers were looking for a late surge to repair the damage.

Safe Driving Week Reaches New Total

By The Canadian Press

Four road deaths Tuesday, one each in Saskatchewan, Ontario, New Brunswick and Newfoundland, increased the six-day total for Safe Driving Week in Canada to 48, one more than at the same stage of the week a year ago.

A Canadian Press survey to midnight local time showed Tuesday as the second most successful day of the week. The week began Dec. 1 and ended Wednesday. Monday had the best record, with only three highway fatalities.

Fatalities for the first six days by provinces:

British Columbia 3, Alberta 1, Saskatchewan 1, Manitoba 0, Ontario 15, Quebec 21, New Brunswick 1, Nova Scotia 3, P.E.I. 0, Newfoundland 3.

The week, aimed at making motorists more conscious of driving hazards, is sponsored by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference.

New Zealand's Labor Gov't Faces Strong Opposition

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press CORRESPONDENT

AUCKLAND (CP)—The only Labor government now in power in the Commonwealth will be fighting for its life in the New Zealand general election set for Nov. 26.

Veteran Prime Minister Walter Nash, his vigor unimpaired despite his 79 years, will open the campaign officially Oct. 31 with Labor's keynote policy speech.

Keith J. Holyoake, National party leader and a former prime minister, will launch his party's campaign two days later.

A general election is required by law every three years in New Zealand and this Parliament has run its full course. That it has done so is little short of a political miracle.

In the last general election in 1957, Labor ousted the former National government by the narrowest possible margin, winning 41 seats in the House of Representatives to 39 for National. With the election of a speaker, Labor was left with a 40-39 margin.

Because of heavy taxes imposed shortly after it gained office, Labor incurred wide unpopularity and early in its term a byelection in any but the safest Labor seat could have meant the fall of the government.

But the Labor government has been fortunate in avoiding the need for a byelection in any of its seats. The one byelection that occurred during the life of Parliament was in a National-held seat.

By the strictest discipline on members in their attendance and voting in Parliament, the government has managed to survive the three years with its precarious one-vote majority.

NO UPPER HOUSE

Only the one chamber is involved in the election since New Zealand abolished its upper house, the legislative council, in 1950. This chamber had become little more than a rubber stamp and the original intention was to create a different form of upper house. Neither party, however, now is proposing to restore a second chamber.

Both Labor and National will be contesting all 80 parliamentary seats. So will the Social Credit party, which won 11 per cent of the popular vote in 1954 and seven per cent three years ago. It has never won a seat in Parliament, however, and few people believe it will this year.

The Communist party also will contest some city seats but its backing is negligible and its candidates almost invariably lose their deposits.

Ostensibly, the election will be fought on the issues of socialism versus free enterprise. In point of fact, however, the Labor party is decidedly right wing for a socialist party and the National party is far more liberal in outlook than conservative groups in most countries.

TAXES AN ISSUE

So the difference in political outlook is far more in emphasis and degree of belief in controls and restrictions. In fact, the main deciding factor is likely to be whether resentment has subsided over the actions of the Labor government during its first year in office.

Labor gained power on a tax-reduction platform, including an offer of a $280 rebate on income tax. Nash said new social security benefits could be granted without raising taxes. The rebate was duly given, but Labor then encountered a severe economic recession and responded by imposing heavy new taxes.

Resentment, especially among faithful Labor supporters, was so deep that an election in the first year or two would almost certainly have seen Labor ejected in a landslide.

The economic outlook has greatly improved since then, however, and substantial tax reductions have been made. Resentment has greatly declined and many believe current prosperity has brought a far more tolerant view of Labor's record since the last election.

Scientists Return From Look At Canadian Polar Shelf

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP) — So far, so good, report scientists back from a first prolonged look at the ice-laden Canadian polar continental shelf. But it may take perhaps 14 years to find some of the answers.

More than 50 men took part this year in the blanket scientific project engaging oceanographers, geologists, glacier experts, marine-life experts and surveyors.

Work began last year with a pilot party setting up the main program—a field in which Canada lags behind the Sovet Union and some other northern countries. A sum of $1,134,400 was set aside for the project's current fiscal year, about double the amount last year.

VARIOUS AIMS

The objectives are mainly scientific—of use in peace or war—to delineate an unknown Canadian area. But the project is also regarded as an expression of Canadian sovereignty over land too barren to support human life, other than scientists nourished by a long airborne supply line.

Most scientists were on the spot last March and most now are back south after encountering one torrential rainstorm and the usual variations of wind, Arctic sun and temperatures as severe as 40 below zero.

"About average," commented Dr. Fred Roots, the project coordinator whose headquarters were centred on the Isachsen weather station on Ellef Ringnes Island, about 1,900 miles north of Regina.

The area under study is the flank of the western Arctic archipelago. The "shelf" is a sloping land shoulder easing out under the sea to a sharp drop to the true ocean floor. This is the pattern followed along most of the world's coasts, in varying degree.

Military and civilian interests including portents of mineral interest make it valuable to know just how much shelf Canada has, where it goes, its depths and its tidal, current and ice conditions.

EARLY FINDINGS

In an interview, Dr. Roots mentioned some initial indications. The Canadian shelf may lie deeper than anticipated, lower than that off Siberia.

Without actually sampling the potential of fish life, it appeared from water studies that commercial prospects are not bright, although some lakes teem with rosy-fleshed Arctic char.

The combining of scientists in various specialties in one project seems the cheapest way of operating, in view of high transportation costs for men and supplies.

It appears also that for a few years at least this blanket type of operation seems the best scientifically, until a groundwork of facts is laid out for specialists to tackle in their own way and their own time.

AIRCRAFT USED

The party used three helicopters and two light Otter aircraft as well as chartered transport craft. Ski-wheels on the Otters enabled them to land on the gravelly northern surfaces or in mud.

Three radio beacons established on Meighen, Ellef Ringnes and Borden islands helped offshore parties to pinpoint the location of soundings and other work. They worked as far as 150 miles out to sea on the polar ice.

A side aspect was the continuing work on the Meighen Island ice cap, described as a tidy chunk of ice for studying the factors that cause these bodies to expand or contract. It ties in with similar work on Ellesmere Island to the east.

The Meighen ice cap measures about six by 10 miles and is perhaps 600 feet thick. It appears to be fed by snow resulting from an open patch of water caused as the polar ice is broken by currents before crashing through channels in the archipelago.

OIL PROSPECTS

Petroleum remains the most likely mineral to be found, said Dr. Roots.

Wildlife caused some exciting moments. Polar bears, which in that latitude tend to regard humans as just more seals, poked around the expedition and some had to be shot. A friendly seal came up on land about a quarter of a mile to inspect a radio party.

A few muskox are scattered on the islands and Dr. Roots recalled seeing a herd of the little Perry caribou on a barren area where not a vestige of food—not even lichens—was visible on the snow blanket.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Train Travel In China Gives Visitor Closeup of the People

Ronald Farquhar, who has completed a 21-month assignment as Reuters correspondent in Peking, describes Chinese life as seen on a long-distance train, with glimpses of the China a foreigner seldom sees.

By RONALD FARQUHAR

ANSHAN, China (Reuters)—Train travel in Communist China gives an isolated foreigner one of his few opportunities to get a closeup glimpse of the Chinese, their country and their ways.

Average Chinese generally seem to regard Europeans with mingled puzzlement, curiosity, and amusement. They seldom appear overeager to meet or talk with them.

At official meetings, or on guided tours, foreigners usually find them courteous, friendly and affable but, as in other countries, consciously behaving correctly and saying the right things.

However, when a lone European sets out on a long railroad journey on a train full of Chinese, some of the "barriers" come down.

GIRLS SELL TEA

If you know a few words of Chinese, fellow-passengers soon become quite talkative. Their first assumption on seeing any European is usually that he is a Russian. But they become no less friendly when they discover that he comes from a "bourgeois-imperialist" state such as Britain.

A train attendant, a smiling, teen-age girl with pigtails, brings a vacuum flask of hot water into the compartment and sells small packets of tea to the passengers at two Chinese cents (about eight-tenths of a Canadian cent).

A policeman in white jacket and armed with a revolver and a fly-whisk comes in, salutes, swats a fly, inspects your travel documents—foreigners need permission to travel outside Peking—salutes again, swats another fly, and leaves.

The girl attendants, sometimes in blue uniforms, sometimes in white, keep up a constant war against any surviving flies throughout the journey — when they are not washing floors or corridors, or topping up vacuum flasks with hot water.

PROPAGANDA CONTINUES

Sleeping cars on the train have four fairly comfortable bunks with sheets and blankets, two each side of the compartment, one above the other.

This is a "soft-seat" coach—the Chinese equivalent of first-class. It is more expensive than the "hard-seat" coaches in which most Chinese passengers travel, sitting on straight-backed wooden seats.

Loudspeakers in every compartment, controlled from a central radio room on the train, keep up a constant blare of marching music, propaganda studded with warnings about the evils of American imperialism and the need to liberate Formosa, Chinese folk songs, news bulletins and excerpts from operas.

Dining car chefs do their best to cater to foreigners' tastes when they know that they have some aboard. But meals for Chinese are usually modest — a large, heaped bowl of coarse, brown-looking rice and a dish of noodles make a typical meal.

FLEETING SCENES

Through the train window you catch fascinating glimpses of the China a foreigner seldom sees:

A man with a rope around his shoulder straining forward and hauling a small barge through a network of irrigation canals and lakes.

Peasants of the people's militia cycling home along narrow footpaths between farm fields with rifles and bayonets slung across their shoulders.

Naked children splashing and shouting in a muddy stream.

Slogans spelled out on hillsides in white stones—"Long live Mao Tse-tung," "Long Live Marxism-Leninism."

Peasant men and women in round, pointed, straw hats and towelled turbans in paddyfields around villages with red-brown mud and brick walls.

Wooden plows drawn by oxen, and processions of men moving in a shuffling trot with carrying-poles across their shoulders.

It all goes past like a travelogue film.

EFFECTS NEGLIGIBLE

LONDON (Reuters)—The British Medical Research Council reported today that radiotherapy and X-ray examinations have "extremely small" effects on human reproduction. The report, based on three years' research, said it did not consider any curtailment of X-ray treatment was necessary. However, the report found that X-rays have been used "indiscriminately" in some cases.

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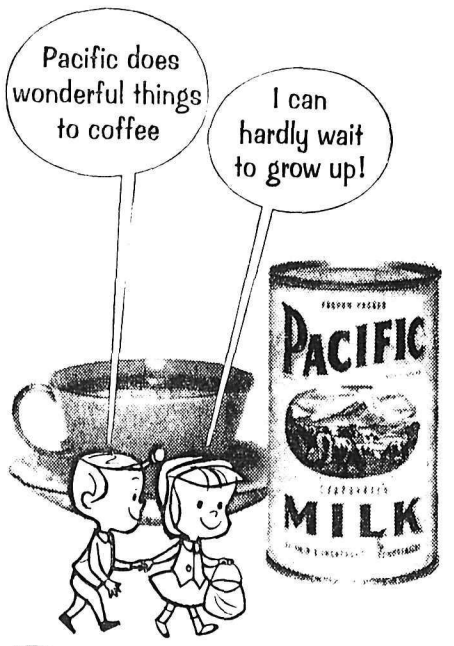

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Carbo, Norris Bosses in Fight Scene

Manager's Testimony Heard in Fight Probe

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former fight manager Herman (Hymie the Mink) Wallman told a New York grand jury more than two years ago that the underworld's Frankie Carbo "acted as the whole boss" over lightweight champion Joe Brown.

Wallman's 1958 testimony, read into the record of a United States Senate subcommittee hearing Wednesday, also pictured Carbo and James D. Norris as getting together to discuss fights and fighters.

Norris, a former controlling power in the new defunct International Boxing clubs, was known as the big boss and Carbo as the small boss, Wallman testified in 1958. He said Norris had the money, Carbo the contracts and influence.

Wallman listened from the witness chair as his 1958 words to the grand jury were read.

Earlier in the hearing, Carbo was described as having control over or close ties with dozens of fight managers and promoters.

TWO CLUBS DISSOLVED

Norris formerly was one of the biggest fight promoters in the business. His boxing clubs of New York and Chicago, were put out of operation by a Supreme Court ruling that they were monopolistic.

Carbo now is serving a two-year prison sentence for illegal match-making and other undercover fight activities.

Questioned by sub - committee chairman Estes Kefauver (Dem.-Tenn.), Wallman said Carbo was "influential" in matters involving Brown.

The lightweight titleholder is managed by Lou Viscusi, a Houston promoter.

Chiefly through Wallman's grand jury testimony, the subcommittee heard Carbo received $5,000 through an intermediary to clear the way for Orlando Zulueta—managed then by Wallman—to fight Brown for the championship at Denver on June 19, 1957. Brown won that bout.

The former New York manager — who gets his nickname Hymie the Mink from a fur business—confirmed statements to the grand jury that through Carbo he was able to match middleweight Randy Sandy with the ranking contender, Joey Giardello, in 1957. Giardello's manager, Tony Gerrante, also has been described as friendly with Carbo.

JOE BROWN
. . . controlled by Carbo.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto — Hon. Louis O. Breithaupt, 70, former lieutenant-governor of Ontario.

London, Ont.—Dr. W. C. Arnold, 78, who organized overseas medical services for the Canadian Army during both world wars.

Toronto — Dr. Lucy Ingram Morgan, 58, first woman to become supervisor of the economics department of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

JORDAN, KERWIN SIGN

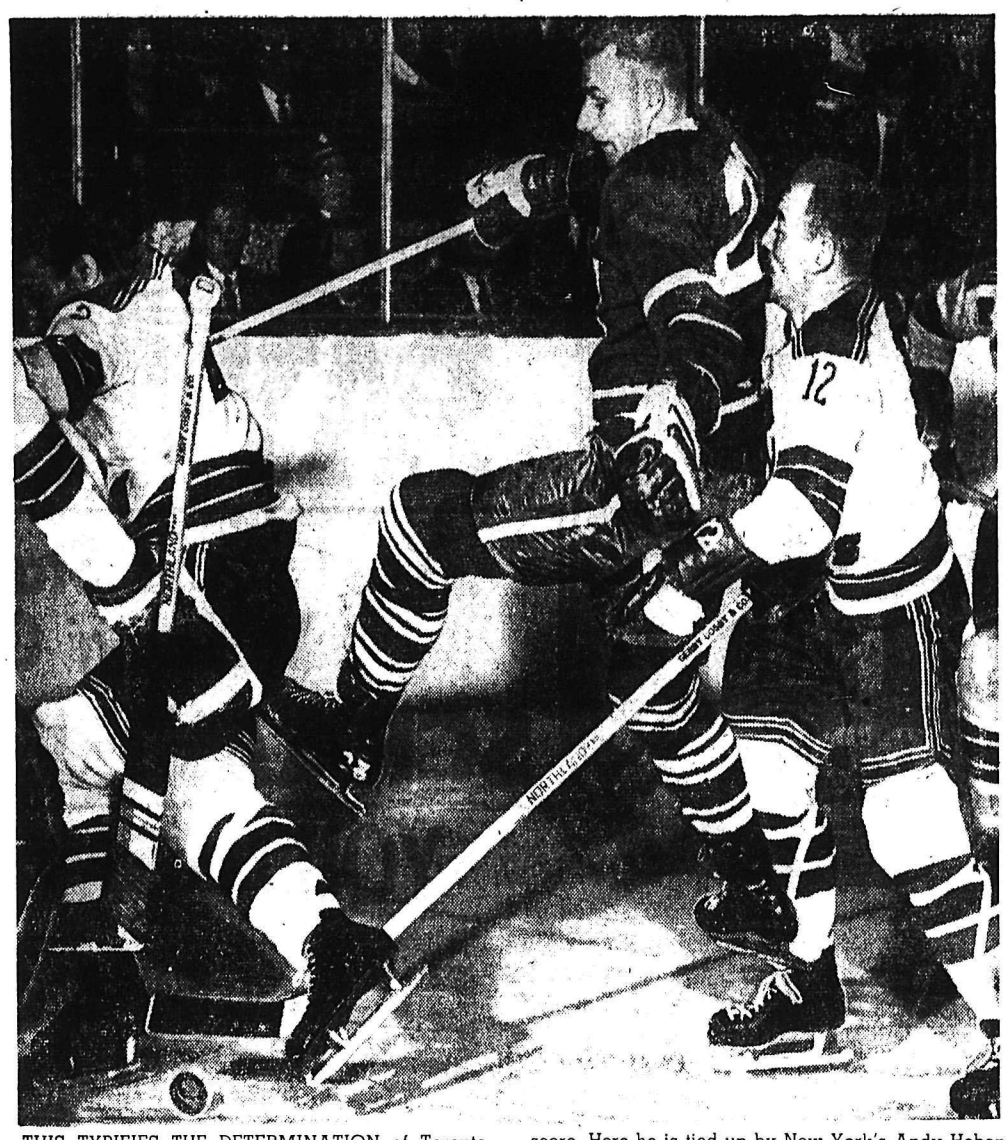
NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Jordan of Brooklyn and Gail Kerwin of Ottawa signed Wednesday for a 10-round welterweight bout at St. Nicholas Arena Monday, Dec. 12.

Miteff To Meet Pete Rademacher

LONDON (AP) — Argentine heavyweight Alex Miteff, slightly battered in Tuesday night's loss to Britain's Henry Cooper, said Wednesday he will be able to fight Pete Rademacher in Cleveland next Tuesday.

Peering through puffed eyes and talking through swollen lips, Miteff said he had body pains and aches in the head, but I'll be ready for Rademacher."

The Argentine heavy took the bout with Cooper on short notice as a substitute for the injured Joe Erskine. Cooper dominated the fight until the last round, when Miteff floored him for an eight-count and nearly pulled out a victory.



THIS TYPIFIES THE DETERMINATION of Toronto Maple Leafs' Eddie Shack, displayed against New York Rangers last Saturday night. Shack did everything but score. Here he is tied up by New York's Andy Hebenton (12) and Lou Fontinato (left), but Shack is still trying to get a shot at Ranger goalie Gump Worsley.—*TNS photo.*

Shipp Moving To Toronto

MONTREAL (CP) — Veteran tackle Billy Shipp, 30, said Wednesday he is leaving Montreal Alouettes to establish permanent residenct in Toronto.

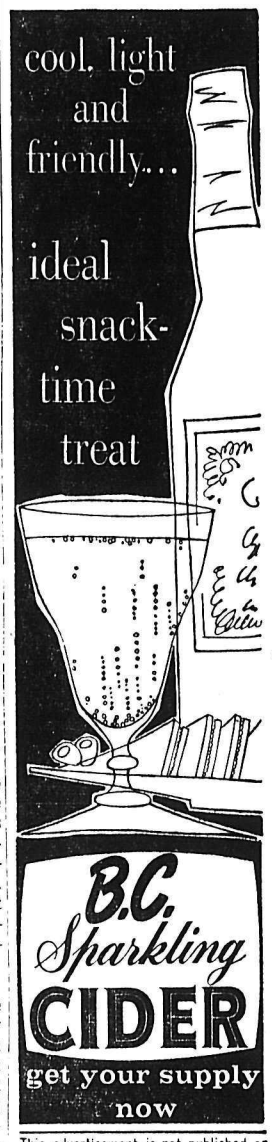
Shipp, all-star two-way tackle in the Big Four Football Union in 1958 and 1959, said in an interview he feels he is good for five more seasons and is interested in playing for Toronto Argonauts.

The 280-pound lineman owns a cigar store in Toronto and has the agency for a building supply business there. He said he has kept his Toronto home and will move there after the holidays.

Alouettes sources said the club would like to trade Shipp for two good Canadian players. The Als tried for such a trade last season but Toronto general manager Lew Hayman turned it down.

Hayman said in an interview that Argonauts have "some pretty good Canadian boys and might be interested in trading a couple of them for Shipp."

The fact that Shipp would be eligible as a Canadian next season made the deal more attractive now, he said.



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L.A. Admitted as 10th American League Club

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Los Angeles was admitted as the 10th club of the American League Wednesday at a joint meeting of the major baseball leagues.

The action also gave the National League permission to go into New York for the 1962 season.

Controversy over territorial rights had held up formal approval of the American League's entry into Los Angeles next season, when the league will expand to 10 teams. A new Washington franchise, after the shift of the old Washington Senators to Minneapolis-St. Paul, had been added previously.

Walter O'Malley, president of Los Angeles Dodgers of the National League, waived a new rule that prohibits a new club from playing in a stadium within five miles of the other club in a two-team city. New York Yankees likewise waived the rule for 1962, allowing the new National League team to play at the Polo Grounds or Yankee Stadium.

The new Los Angeles club will be known as the Angels.

The two new American League clubs will select their players from a pool of 120 set aside by the original eight teams. The selections will be made Dec. 13 in Boston.

MAROONS BEAT SWEDES

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Chatham Maroons, Canadian amateur ice hockey champions, defeated Sweden's national team 3-1 in an exhibition game here Wednesday night.

PCAHL Applying For Immediate Entry Into OSHL

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Representatives of New Westminster's entry in the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League were to apply for a franchise in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League at a meeting at Vernon Wednesday night.

Manager John Gorman said he and other executive members will ask for immediate entry into the league at an OSHL emergency meeting.

The OSHL now has only two members, Vernon Canadians and Kamloops Chiefs.

Kelowna Packers withdrew from the league Monday night due to financial problems and player difficulties. Penticton Vs had pulled out of the league just last week.

The league started the 1960 season with five teams. Merritt withdrew after the first month of competition and reverted to an intermediate status.

Gorman talked with OSHL president Bob Gilhooly by telephone Tuesday and said the latter "appeared quite interested."

Gorman feels the acceptance of his club into the OSHL would stimulote interest in both New Westminster and the Okanagan.

New Westminster Royals performed for years in the Western Hockey League but withdrew following the 1958-59 season due to lack of fan suport and poor arena conditions.

Canuck Junior Named Top Amateur Golfer

TORONTO (CP) — Gary Cowan, 22, winner of the Canadian junior golf championship in 1956, has been named Ontario's top amateur golfer for 1960 in rankings released Wednesday by the Ontario Golf Association.

He succeeds Nick Weslock, 43-year-old veteran from Toronto Mississaugua who dropped to third place in the rankings.

Cowan, playing out of Toronto Cedar Brae, finished second in the Ontario Open this year and was runner-up in both the Ontario Amateur and Canadian amateur championships for two successive years.

Phil Brownlee, the slightly built 19-year-old who plays out of Scarborough golf club, was placed second.

LONDON (Reuters) — The Guardian of Manchester today published with its regular edition a 16-page supplement in English and Russian on Anglo - Soviet trade. The supplement, prepared for distribution in Russia, advertised such Russian goods as vodka, perfumes, cameras, Moskvich cars and hunting rifles.

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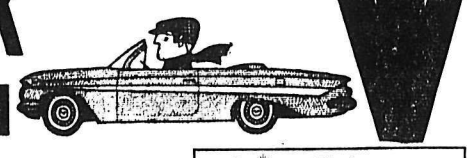

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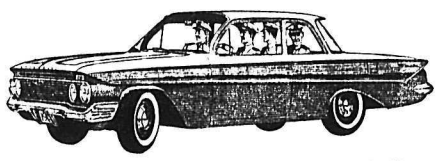

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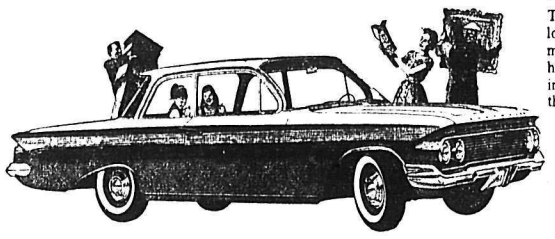

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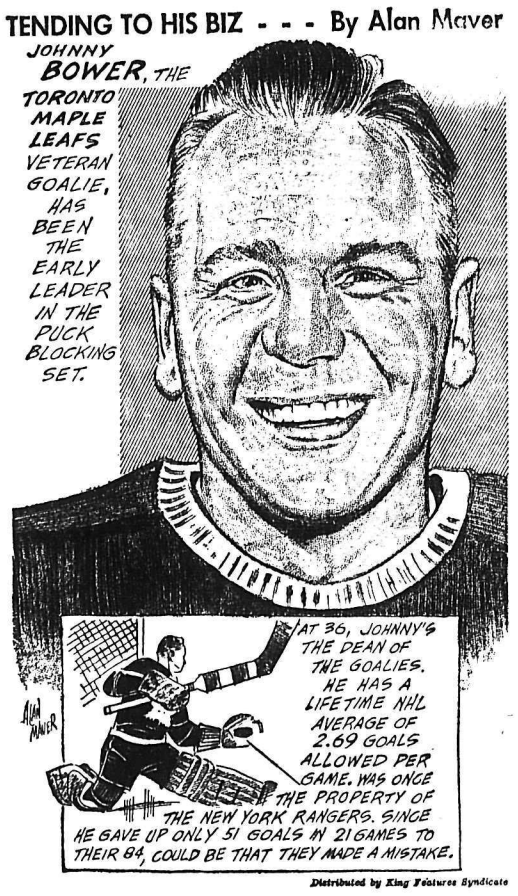

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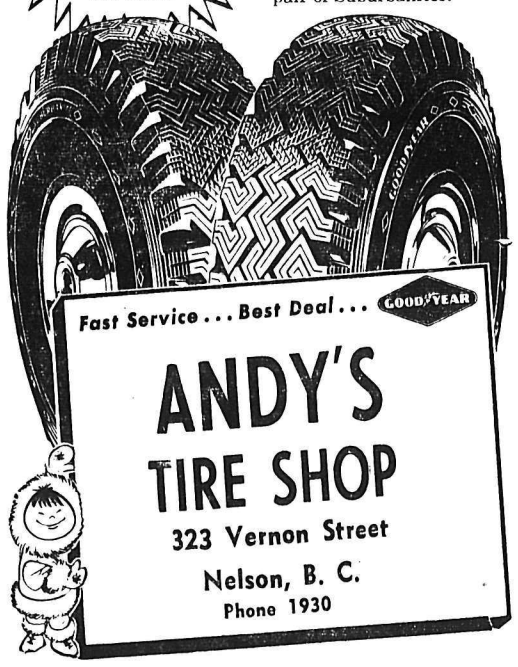

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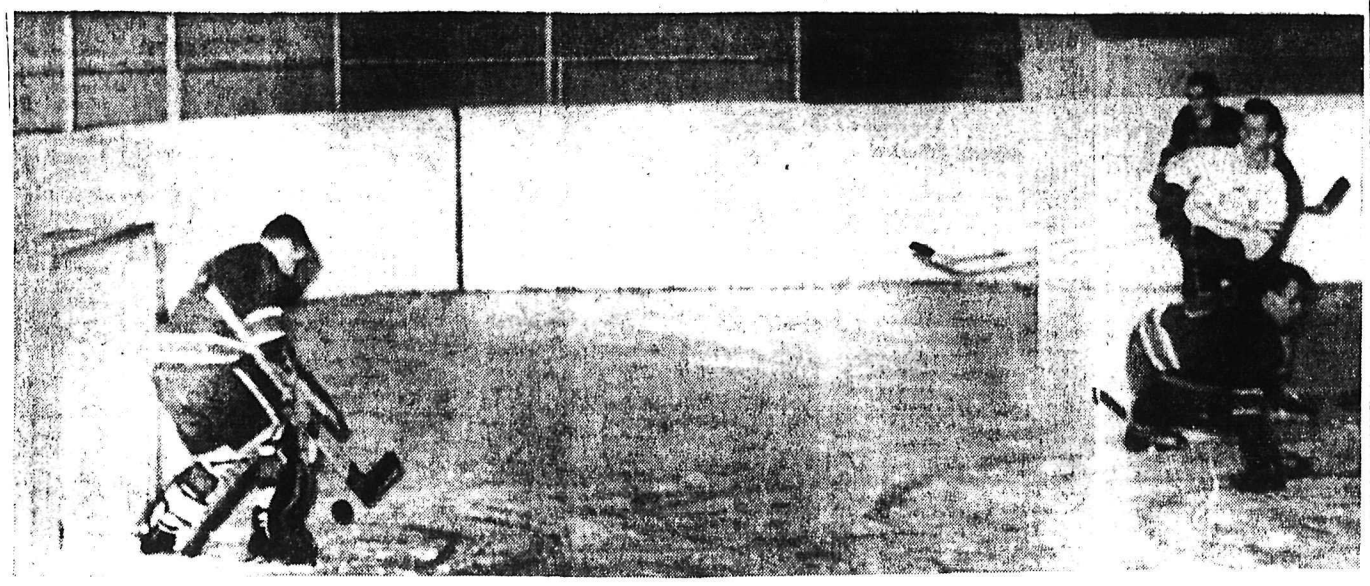

A LITTLE TOO HOT TO HANDLE. Spokane Comet netminder Giles Boisvert has a little trouble handling this hot drive off the stick of Nelson's Marsh Severyn in an exhibition hockey game Wednesday night at Civic arena. Two Comet defencemen are unable to stop the shot which came in the third period off a pass from Howie Hornby at the red line. Comets won the contest 2-1.—*Daily News photo.*

WHL's Comets Eke Out Slim Win Over Leafs in Exhibition Game

Last-Minute Bid Fails as Leafs Attempt To Go Into Overtime

Nelson Maple Leafs failed in a desperate last-minute drive to tie a 2-1 score held by Spokane Comets of the Western Hockey League Wednesday night in an exhibition hockey game before about 500 fans in Civic arena.

The Leafs, presently riding in second place in the Western International Hockey League, held the pro club back consistently and with the brilliant netminding of Gerry Koehle managed to hold a 1-0 lead in the first period.

Spokane rallied enough in the sandwich session to tie the scoring but needed a third period to slap home the winning goal.

Bob McCusker scored the tie-breaker at the 9:29 mark of the final period on a goal-mouth scramble. Koehle, lying face down, scooped at the puck four or five times as it danced elusively in the goal crease but just as he began to bring the puck towards his outstretched gloved hand, McCusker poked the disc into the corner. Forbes Kennedy, outstanding as a penalty-killer throughout for the Comets, assisted on both the Spokane goals. Colin Kilburn also rated an assist on the short but savage skirmish.

Rookie Don MacKenzie scored the only Nelson goal before a minute and a half had elapsed in the first period on a rebound shot off the sticks of Fritz Koehle and Howie Hornby.

Comets' equalizer dribbled through Koehle's skates after it mis-fired off the stick of Sandy Hucul at the 2:23 mark of the second session.

The invincable policeman Ted Leboda had the dubious distinction of being involved in all three of the fighting and roughing penalties handed out. He began each of his fist-i-cuffs by yanking his opponent's sweater over his head and pummeling away at will.

Gerry Koehle, showing unerring netminding ability, held out the Comet attackers with a brilliant sweeping style and highlighted his night when Carl Kaijer broke away from just inside the red line with no one back and swooped in on the Nelson goalie. But as he streaked past the goal crease, Koehle

DON MACKENZIE
. . . Leafs' Lone Light

moved right with him and scooped the puck off his stick and into the corner.

The potency of the Lee Hyssop-Mickey Maglio attacks were snuffed out at every attempt by a Comet line of old pros who know all the tricks of the trade and weren't to be tampered with. Spokane defenders succeeded in bulling either Maglio or Hyssop out of any play they might have attempted . . . and they tried a half a dozen.

Neither club raised much enthusiasm during a slow but penalty-ridden first two periods but were galvanized into action in the final stanza in an attempt to break the 1-1 tie acquired in the first two periods.

Comets outshot the Leafs 24 to 18 and 13 penalties were handed out — nine of which went to the Spokane club.

Lineups:

Spokane: Boisvert, Witiuk, Folk, Hucul, Bell, Lamorieux, Kilburn, Holdaway, Mekilok, Kaijer, Hodges Topoll, Kennedy, McCusker, and Johnson.

Nelson: G. Koehle, Malacko, Leboda, Severyn, Gibson, Gare, McClenaghan, Stewart, Maglio, Taylor, Hyssop, MacKenzie, Hooker, Hornby, F. Koehle, Carmen.

Summary:

First period — 1, N. MacKenzie (Hornby, F. Koehle) 1:21.

Penalties — S. Hodges, 5:57, N. S. Witiuk, Leboda 12:25; S. Kennedy, McCusker and N. Taylor Leboda 16:44.

Second period — 2, S. Hucul (Kennedy) 2:23.

Penalties — S. Kilburn, 6:55; S. Hucul 11:22; N. Leboda and Johnson 16:30; S. Folk, 17:34.

Third period -- S. McCusker (Kennedy, Kilburn) 9:29.

Penalty — S. Topoll, 13:28.

Six-Player Swap In Major League

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Milwaukee landed second baseman Frank Rolling and Detroit acquired centre fielder Billy Bruton Wednesday in a major inter-league deal involving six players.

To get the second baseman they have been chasing for more than a year, the Braves gave up Bruton, second baseman Chuck Cottier, catcher Dick Brown and rookie relief pitcher Terry Fox. In addition to Bolling, Milwaukee will get an "acceptable minor league player" to be designated before March 1.

This was the second major swap since the inter-league trading period, which extends to Dec. 15, began Nov. 21. Last Saturday, San Francisco Giants traded left-hander Johnny Antonelli and outfielder Willie Kirkland to Cleveland Harvey for Kuenn, an infielder-outfielder and former American League batting champion.

The Braves also acquired another second baseman, Billy Martin, from Cincinnati in a $40,000 purchase Saturday.

NHL Standings

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	16	7	4	102	82	36
Detroit	13	9	5	83	76	31
Toronto	12	10	5	83	72	29
Chicago	10	8	7	74	70	27
New York	8	15	2	78	96	18
Boston	5	15	7	58	92	17

Strikes 'n' Spares

Results of Wednesday night's ladies' five-pin bowling in the Variety club: Rollettes 1 Five-Pins 3. Cheerios 4 High Hopes 0. Greenhorns 1 Goons 3. High single, Dorothy Norfield 227; high aggregate, Elsie Papadynetz 583; team high single and aggregate, Cheerios 821 and 2297.

Junior Ladies': Dynamos 3 Gourmets 1. Spartons 3 Royal Bank 1. Fivers 2 Flyers 2. High single and aggregate, Phyllis Smith 280 and 678; team high single and aggregate Dynamos 1070 and 2649.

WHL Roundup

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland Buckaroos climbed into a fourth-place tie with Seattle by downing the Totems 3-1 Wednesday night in a Western Hockey League game.

Goalie Don Head turned back 25 shots as he blanked Seattle in all but the second period. Portland tallied in every period.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Vancouver Canucks fought off a late rally Wednesday night to save a 2-2 tie with Winnipeg Warriors in a Western Hockey League game that went into 10 minutes of overtime.

The Canucks led 1-0 at the end of the first period and 2-0 after the second period before the Warriors came back and kept the pressure on the visitors to the end.

Dave Duke scored both Vancouver goals, one at 9:07 of the first, and the other at 17:49 of the second. Gord Redahl put the Warriors in contention with only 24 seconds gone in the third period and veteran Nick Mickoski scored the other Warrior marker at 5:30 of the third.

CALGARY (CP) — Dennis Riggin's best effort of the season was less than enough here Wednesday night before 3,692 fans as Calgary Stampeders recorded a 4-2 triumph over Edmonton Flyers to move two points ahead of Vancouver Canucks in the battle for first place in the Western Hocky League.

Riggin blocked 50 shots, 22 in the third period when his mates started a late resurgence. He gave up single goals to Gerry Esch, Lou Jankowski, Wally Hergesheimer and Gord Vejprava.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Results of Wednesday night's Curling Club competitions:

J. Harvey 10, L. Bicknell 8
D. Cathcart 10, R. Koehle 8
D. Meakins 7, R. Boates 10
M. Gee 8, J. Sutherland 6
A. Allan 9, W. Tozer 4.

Sample Rink Wins Hope Lions Spiel

HOPE — Nelson curlers won class A of the District 19 Lions curling bonspiel Saturday and Sunday by defeating a Hope rink 14-5. The rink, skipped by one of Hope's foremost curlers, conceded the match in the eighth end when the cause appeared to be hopeless.

The winning rink, skipped by Mac Sample of Nelson, was one of 24 rinks from British Columbia, North Idaho and Washington who took part in the spiel.

Teammates of the Sample foursome were Louis Maglio, Frank Beresford and Bob Phillips.

The rink wore their colorful Nelson Midsummer Bonspiel jackets with their classical crests and brought back the report that much favorable comment was raised in connection with the neatly dressed four.

Together We Stand; Divided We Fall

KELOWNA (CP)—A novel idea to revive hockey in Kelowna and Penticton for the remainder of the Okanagan Senior League schedule was brought forward here Wednesday by a fan.

The fan, who would not give his name, said Kelowna Packers and Penticton Vs — both teams withdrew from the OSHL within the last week—should combine forces.

The fan felt the combined team could play one game a week in both Penticton and Kelowna. He said the team should consist of Kelowna players still interested and five Penticton players.

Kelowna withdrew from the OSHL Monday night due to financial problems and a lack of co-operation from players. Penticton disbanded mainly because most team players were unemployed.

Five Penticton players have jobs and these were the ones the fan believed would be interested in still playing.

The fan strongly urged that the matter be considered Wednesday night at an OSHL meeting in Vernon. The league's two remaining teams, Vernon and Kamloops, were to decide whether or not to finish the season.

World Briefs

GREEN CARPET TREATMENT

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of visiting lord mayors from Ireland, Scotland and Wales arrived by plane Tuesday night and got —you guessed it—the green carpet treatment. To mark their arrival on an inaugural jet flight from Dublin, Irish Airlines spurned the traditioxal red rug welcome and unfurled a 45-foot-long strip of gleaming emerald green rug.

MASONS LOSING MEMBERS

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — While membership in the Masonic grand jurisdiction in Ontario is growing, it is falling off in other large grand jurisdictions in North America, a senior Masonic official said Tuesday night. Clarence M. Pitts, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario, was speaking at a dinner here following the centennial celebrations Monday of Tudor Lodge at nearby Mitchell

MEXICAN VEHICLES

A total of more than 50,000 motorcars and trucks were assembled in Mexico in 1959, a 30-per-cent increase over 1958.

Habs Swamp Leafs 6-2

Geoffrion Becomes 5th Highest Scorer

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bernie Geoffrion, 29-year-old Montreal right-winger, scored two goals Wednesday night to become the fifth-highest scorer in National Hockey League history.

Geoffrion's pair helped the league-leading Canadiens swamp *Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2 in Toronto* before a standing-room crowd of 14,720.

In New York, the second-place Detroit Red Wings scored two goals in the first period and went on to take a 3-1 win over the fifth-place Rangers.

En route to his high place in the annals of big-time hockey, the hard-shooting Geoffrion passed his late father-in-law, the immortal Howie Morenz, and Aurel Joliat, both members of Canadiens of a bygone era.

Geoffrion's total now is 271, one more than the former Canadien greats, but far off the 544 mark established by 39-year-old Maurice Richard who retired this year after a brilliant and stormy *19-year career with Canadiens.*

SIXTH STRAIGHT WIN

Geoffrion went into the game with 269 goals in regular season play since he joined Canadiens in the 1950-51 season. It took him just four minutes and 53 seconds to jump ahead of Morenz, voted the outstanding hockey player in The Canadian Press half-century poll in 1950, and Joliat.

Canadiens, who now have won six straight games since farm-hand goalkeeper Charlie Hodge took over from the injured Jacques Plante late in November, sewed up the game with a four-goal first-period barrage. Geoffrion scored his 270th at 9:13 and his 271st at 14:07. His second goal, a booming slap shot from just inside the Toronto blue line, turned out to be the game-winner.

The victory kept Canadiens five points ahead of the Red Wings. Leafs are in third place with 29 points, two up on Chicago.

Canadiens piled up a 4-1 first-period lead, had it 5-2 at the end of the second and scored the only goal in the final.

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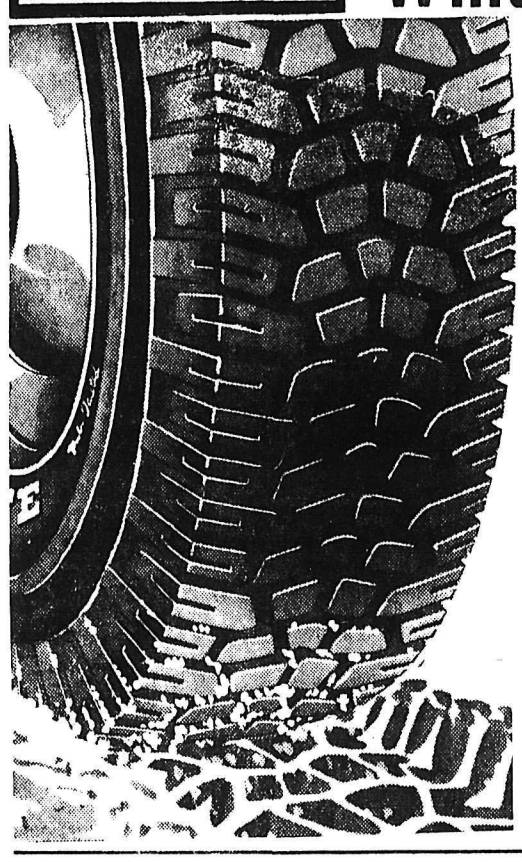

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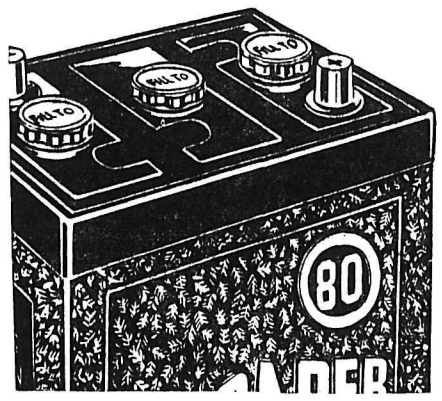

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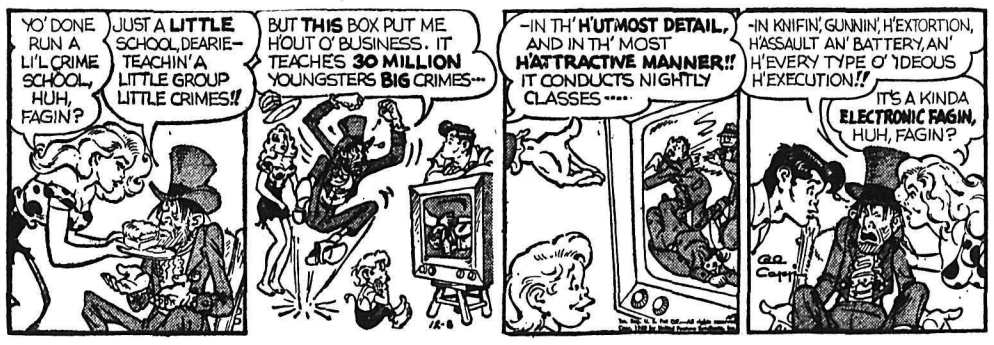

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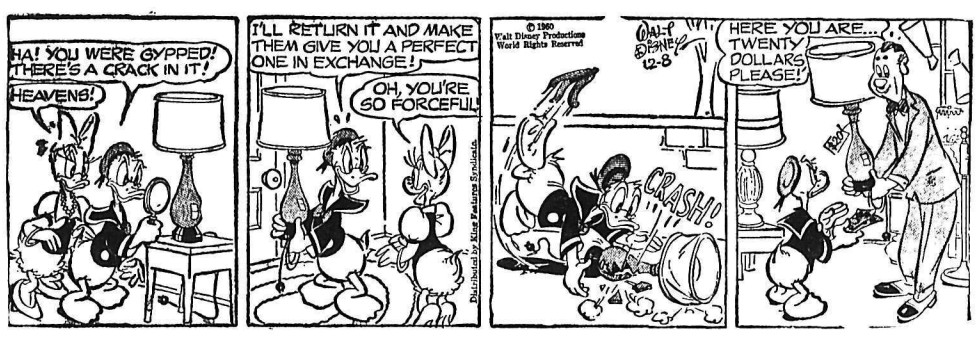

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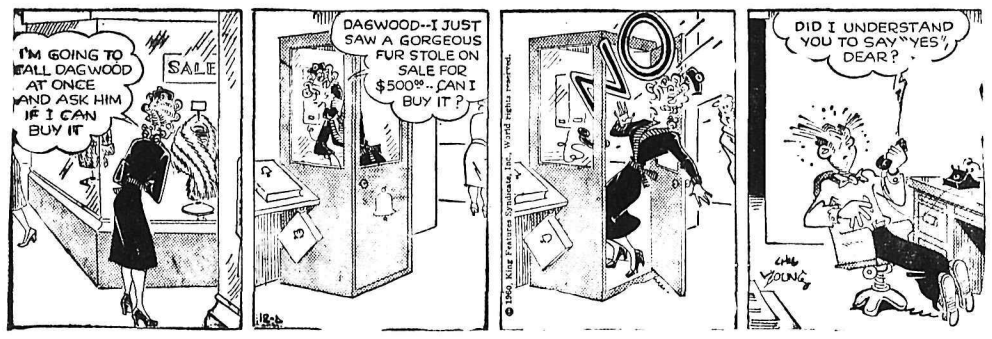

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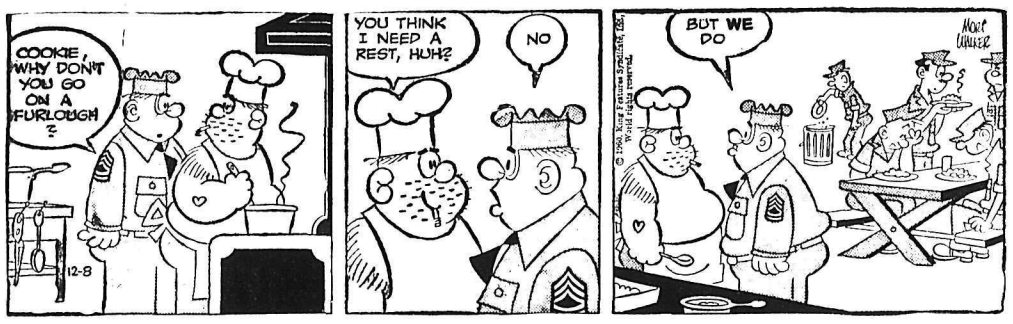

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Ponder	.49
Place Oil	.31
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Fanny Farmer	17
Ford U.S.	61
Gatineau	35¾
Gen. Steel Wares	7¾
Imperial Oil	33⅞
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Massey Ferguson	10⅛
Molson Brewery	23½
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Power Corp.	44
Russ. Industries	48⅞
Shawinigan	25½
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Simpsons A	26⅝
Southam	22½
Steel of Canada	63⅞
Texaco	55½
Union Gas of Can	14¾
United Steel	4.90
Woodwards A.	14½

Business Paper Editors Ask Tax On Magazines

MONTREAL (CP)—The Business Paper Editors' Association Wednesday suggested that a special tax be imposed on foreign magazines sold or distributed in Canada.

In a brief submitted to the royal commission on publications, the association asked that "a tax based on the true cost of editorial matter in foreign magazines sold or distributed in Canada be levied and that the tax be sufficiently high to discourage advertisers from using foreign publications to advertise in Canada."

The brief, read by the association's honorary president Andre D'Aoust of Montreal, said Canada needs a thriving Canadian periodical press.

It added:

"Canadian publications are concerned with Canadian problems . . . "it is evident that no American magazine, whether it be completely edited for foreign readers or just contains a few pages of Canadian news, can adequately do the job that needs to be done here.

"Moreover, questions where American interests differ from ours will necessarily be biased in their favor."

The brief said the association feels the very existence of Canadian publications is "threatened by the invasion of foreign magazines and by the ever increasing share of advertising dollars going into these publications . . .

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TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 Rocky and His Friends *
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Pony Express
7:30 Guestward Ho *
8:00 Donna Reed *
8:30 The Real McCoys *
9:00 My Three Sons *
9:30 The Untouchables *
10:30 Dangerous Robin
11:00 11th Hour News and Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:30 Brakeman Bill
8:30 Ding Dong School
9:00 December Bride *
9:30 Video Village *
10:00 I Love Lucy *
10:30 Clear Horizon *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 Divorce Hearing
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Song Shop
1:15 Take Four
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Millionaire *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:00 Movie at 4
5:30 Abbott and Costel
6:00 6 o'Clock News
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Our Miss Brooks
7:00 Trackdown
7:30 The Witness *
8:30 Zane Grey Theatre *
9:00 Jim Backus Show
9:30 Ann Sothern *
10:00 Person To Person *
10:30 June Allyson *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:15 Jack Paar *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Highway Patrol
7:30 Peter Pan (C) *
9:30 Tenn. Ernie Ford (C) *
10:00 The Groucho Show *
10:30 News and Weather
10:45 Late Movie: "Strange Cargo"

CBC-TV — Nelson, Channel 9; Trail, Channel 11

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 Cuisine 30
3:00 Music in Miniature
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:15 News
4:30 Just Mary
4:45 Junior Roundup
5:30 Roy Rogers
8:00 Live A Borrowed Life
8:30 Klondike
9:00 Fancy Free
9:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint
11:20 Sign Off

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VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge	.04	
Bralorne	6.05	
Canusa	.04	
Cariboo Gold	.87	
Farwest Tungsten	.06¼	
Giant Mascot	.26	
Highland Bell	1.65	
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Silver Ridge	.02½	
Silver Standard	.20½	
Sunshine Lardeau	.08	
Taylor	.15	
Trojan	.04	
Western Exploration	.05	
A P Consolidated	.34	
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Calgary & Edmonton	13.50	
Charter	.72	
Home	7.40	
Okalta Com	.25	
Pacific Pete	9.05	
Peace River Gas	.16	
Royalite	5.45	
Royal Can	.07	
United	1.07	
Vantor	.20	
INDUSTRIALS		
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West Coast Unit	80.00	
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Investors Growth	5.60	6.09
Investors Mutual	10.91	11.84
Leverage	6.26	6.83
Trans Canada "C"	5.20	5.70
United Acc. Funds	14.21	15.41

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ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACFIIC STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1960

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake-Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake-Up Time
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Morning Devotions
9:10—Birthday Book
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Interlude
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—Musical
11:00—News
11:05—Christmas Cavalcade
11:30—Sacred Heart Program
11:45—Food For Thought
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—Musicale
1:00—Memory Lane
1:15—Noon Markets
1:20—Western FRED
1:45—Pacific News Roundup
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Lucio Goes Latin
4:00—News
4:05—The "Pop" Hour
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
6:00—National News
6:10—Sport News
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Report from Parliament Hill
6:45—Musicale
7:00—CBC National News
7:30—Christian Science
7:45—Canada at Work
8:00—Soundings
8:30—Citizen's Forum
9:00—Variety Showcase
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Personal Appearance
10:30—Eventide
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACFIIC STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1960

6:00—Sharpe at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:15—Sharpe
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—House of Horton
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Off The Record
12:00—Don Messer Show
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—John Drainie with Leacock
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Chicho Valle
4:00—Prairie Playhouse
4:30—Tempo
6:00—Preface
6:05—Roving Reporter
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Evening Concert
7:00—National News
7:30—Outlook
8:00—Songs of My People
8:30—Symphony Orchestra
10:00—News
10:15—Gilbert Highet Lectures
10:30—Anthology
11:00—Tuned to Dancing
11:57 News

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Musical study
6. Food fish
11. Singer *Miss Horn* (poss.)
12. —— Roll
13. Cries
14. Endow
15. Assam silkworm
16. Pronoun
17. Pigpen
18. Italy, France, etc.
22. American admiral
24. Immense
28. Not lawful
29. Daises
30. Yucatan Indian
31. Bread shop
32. Flowering bush
34. Weaken
37. Belonging to me
38. Question
41. Outdo
43. Think
45. Cherub
46. Norse god (var.)
47. Sew temporarily
48. Percolates

DOWN

1. German river
2. Rip
3. Bulky
4. Any split pulse
5. Large worm
6. Wool-bearers
7. "Hoot ——!"
8. Finishes
9. A bumpkin
10. Three, in cards
16. Heavy barge
19. Customary
20. Enclosure (Scot.)
21. Summon forth
22. Drone
23. Anecdotes
25. Australian city
26. Title of respect
27. Scotch river
29. Equal
31. Purchase
33. Spacious
34. Pierce
35. Buffalo of India
36. Dogs
39. Break suddenly
40. Knows (Scot.)
42. Encountered
43. Cries of pain
44. American poet

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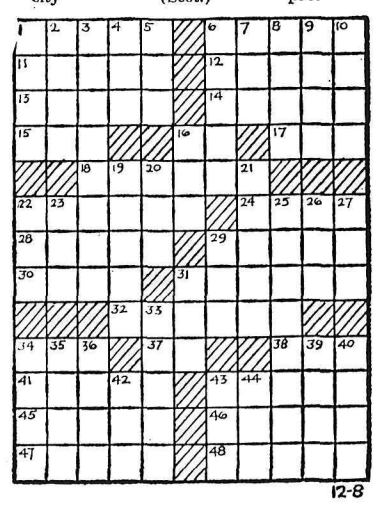

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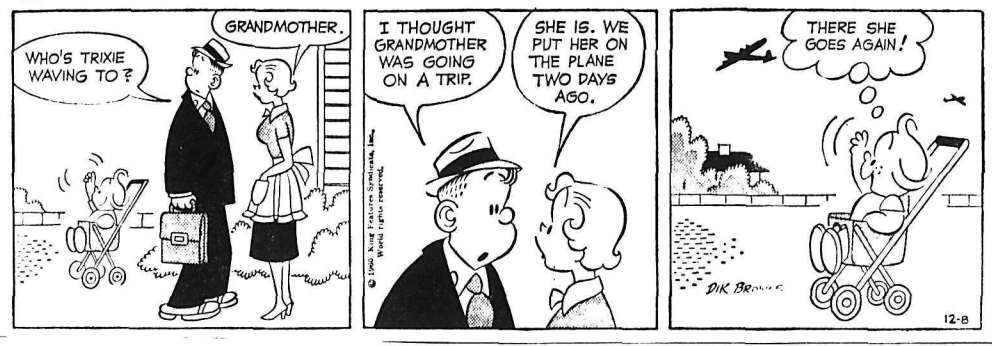

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Reds Attempt to Muzzle India's Press Misfires

By RUKMINI DEVI
Canadian Press Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP)—An attempt by the Communist party of India to goad Parliament into muzzling the country's press has misfired.

The Indian Parliament has rejected a Communist party resolution recommending appointment of a 45-member parliamentary committee "to go into the question of dissemination of news and views by newspapers with a view to ensuring truthfulness, objectivity and good moral standards in the field of journalism."

Political observers consider the rejection of the Communist move as significant in the light of what is happening in neighboring Ceylon. There, the new Ceylonese government proposes to turn over the country's two most influential newspaper groups to public corporations.

FOLLOW CEYLON

Within hours of announcement of the Ceylon move, the Communist party launched a press campaign clamoring for "more effective control over the monopolistic press of India," and its members introduced the parliamentary resolution asking for a committee study.

Meantime, the Indian government has promised to support attempts to start a second news agency in the country. At present, there is only one news agency—the Press Trust of India.

While assuring any new venture of government sympathy, the ministry of information and broadcasting has made it clear the government could only aid it by subscribing to the alternative agency. There was no question of government itself sponsoring any news agency.

A move now is under way to start a second news agency. The Express Newspapers Limited have been given permission to float the venture.

REPORTERS ABROAD

At present, the bulk of the foreign news published in Indian newspapers comes from Reuters which has an agreement with the Press Trust of India. Recently Agence France-Presse has also started supplying news to Indian papers through the Press Trust.

At the same time, more Indian correspondents are being sent abroad to key foreign news centres. For the first time, Indian journalists are operating in Africa, Europe and the United States.

There is, however, no Indian correspondent in Moscow or Peking. The Press Trust says shortage of funds stands in the way of ensuring representation in Russia and China. A leading Bombay newspaper's permission to station a correspondent in Peking has been rejected by the Chinese authorities.

MARKET TRENDS

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges closed higher Wednesday. Trading was light and changes were fractional in most cases.

Closing averages: Banks unchanged at 56.86, utilities up 0.6 at 138.7, industrials up 1.1 at 265.1, combined up 0.9 at 223.0, papers up 0.9 at 415.0 and golds off 0.16 at 74.18.

Royal Bank at 61½ and Ogilvie *at 48 both gained one point.* Gains of ½ were made by Steel Co. of Canada at 63, Imperial Oil at 34 and B.C. Phone at 45⅞. Trans-Canada Pipe Line at 18½ and Trans - Mountain at 9¼ rose ¼.

Losers included Price Bros. at 37¾, and Interprovincial Pipe Line at 59¼. Both declined ½. B.C. Forest at 10½ and Dominion Foundries at 41¾ both gave *away* ¼.

In mines, International Nickel rose ½ at 55⅛ and Consolidated Smelters at 21 added ¼. Asbestos at 25 and Noranda at 39¾ both eased ¼.

Of the 215 issues traded, 70 advanced, 67 declined and 78 were unchanged.

Industrial volume was 70,600 shares, mines and oils 111,000 shares.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market was ahead on a broad front at the close of light trading Wednesday.

Industrials, on index, were up 1.19 at 500.94, base metals up .46 at 157.84 and western oils ahead .60 at 79.38. Golds eased .08 at 88.83.

Volume was 1,732,000 shares compared with the 1,573,000 shares traded Tuesday.

Steels and utilities were the strongpoints among industrials. Page-Hersey gained ¾ at 23. Stelco ⅝ at 63⅜, and Algoma and Atlas ¼ at 31⅛ and 20⅝.

Among utilities, B.C. Telephone and Calgary Power both gained ⅜ at 45⅞ and 22½.

Imperial found favor among banks to gain a point at 63, while Royal went ahead ¾ at 69½. Banks of Commerce and Montreal both eased ¼ at 55½ and 56½.

Western oils moved ahead for the second successive day led by Royalite with a 30-cent gain at $5.70. Canadian Superior gained 15 cents at $9.90.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock *market shrugged off gloomy eco*nomic news Wednesday and made the best advance since Nov. 10. Trading was active.

Government reports of falling capital investment and rising un*employment failed to discourage* traders from picking up stock at or near the 1960 lows in many cases.

Steels, chemicals, oils, drugs, tobaccos, airlines and electrical equipments joined in the rally.

The Associated Press 60-stock average advanced 2 to 216.30.

Ampex was the most active stock, up ¼ at 24⅞ on 57,500 shares.

International Nickel jumped ⅞ in the Canadian list. Hudson Bay Mining and Distillers Seagrams gained ¼. McIntyre Porcupine dropped ⅜ and Dome Mines ¼.

Canadian Marconi dropped ⅛.

Author Says Canadian Readers Too Serious

By JUDITH AYER

LONDON (CP) — The trouble with cultured Canadians is that they are too serious.

"Each book they read seems to be a solemn responsibility, and too seldom is just good fun," says Canadian author Mordecai Richler.

He is one of 10 overseas contributors to a book called Alienation, published in London. In the book, each writer tries to explain what Britain has to offer him and why he left his own country.

The scarcity of good writers in Canada, Richler feels, can be looked at two ways.

A promising novelist, for instance, is in danger of being overpraised, and might stop trying to improve. This same scarcity can be an advantage, since new writers do not have their works studied in the light of literary giants before them.

"In most parts of Canada only Mazo de la Roche and blizzards have been there before you."

Richler, formerly of Montreal, has lived in Britain the last seven years. He finds it advantageous to be a foreigner. "Americans may be liked, but Canadians . . . are well liked."

He has settled in Britain not because it is the thing to do, or because it is good for him, but simply because he likes it here. He recognizes the danger of remaining here too long. "What I write and care about is Canada and to stay away too long is to become a foreigner there as well as here."

Murray Sayle, in his study, gives an excellent picture of the conditions and mental attitudes in his country, Australia.

His desire to leave home was prompted by *many things,* including "peanut nationalism," the conscious efforts at culture and the "Australian emptiness."

He looked for signs of the foundations which Britain had *communicated to Australia,* and found that the roots of his country were in the Britain of two centuries ago.

"The fundamental distinction is that our society is economic, closely related to productive function; whereas Britain's economy is still irritatingly very social, a power structure imposed on the economy by the fossilized hang-over of a past economic order."

Sayle and other Commonwealth writers, such as Doris Lessing from Southern Rhodesia, Patrick Wilson from New Zealand and Dan Jacobson of South Africa, all remembered the impression they got of Britain from books.

Such terms as stream, village, downs and castle typified, to them, England. But none of them came to England in search of this heritage alone — although many do, and return home disillusioned.

Wilson, for instance, felt he had exhausted the variety of New Zealand and came to the source of his country's borrowed history.

Merrill Ferguson of The West Indies described the matriarchal society of his country and how Britain seemed to epitomize the maternal security that the average West Indian seeks. But "the idea that he is not wanted in England has finally filtered through to the man in the Caribbean. Which is a pity, because England, at her highest level, is perhaps one of the finest countries the world has seen. But the man-in-the-street doesn't care for such a reputation and the West Indian no longer knows."

J. P. Donleavy, an American, writes of the peace in England and the desperation of the society he left. He misses the change of seasons and "how death can come from anywhere."

Irish socialist Brian Behan left his country because of poverty. His essay is entitled Never Trust the Rich.

Victor Anant, in a chapter entitled The Three Faces of an Indian, described the dual culture of his country and its effects on his growth and development.

Abiosch Nicol, a West African who studied at Cambridge, found on every social plane "warmth and nobility of character" in the British people.

John Barrymore And Wife Exchange Slaps

ROME (AP)—The honeymoon seemed over Wednesday for John Barrymore Jr., and the Italian film starlet he wed five weeks ago amid a flurry of court actions.

Barrymore and his bride, Gabriella Palazzoli, got into an *argument in a restaurant and* exchanged slaps. Barrymore later collapsed.

Miss Palazzoli showed up at the restaurant at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday night and asked if her husband was there. He was, at a table with seven others including actor Guy Madison.

There was a brief argument and Barrymore shoved her out of the door. The argument continued outside, punctuated by slapping.

Friends separated them. Miss Palazzoli left and Barrymore went back into the restaurant where he collapsed on the floor. Friends revived him, but he refused to let them take him to hospital.

He went for a walk instead. When he returned to the restaurant his wife was back there waiting for him.

The argument broke out again, but this time it was soon over. At Barrymore's request, friends took his wife home.

None of them would say what started the spat.

A few days before their marriage, Barrymore and Miss Palazzoli were in court. He was given a suspended eight - month sentence for insulting and resisting Italian police; she was found not guilty of similar charges. *They were arrested after going* to a police station to seek the release of Miss Palazzoli's two brothers who had been in a street fight with three other youths who made insulting remarks about Barrymore's movie-role beard.

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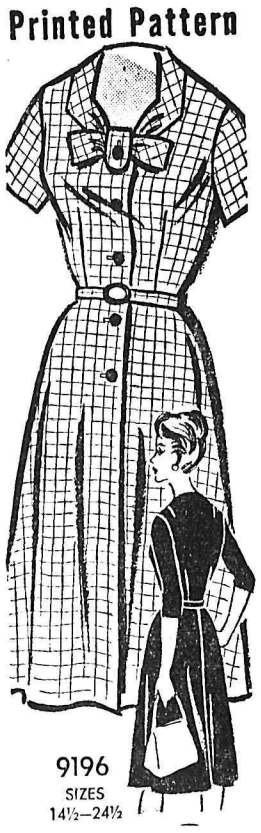

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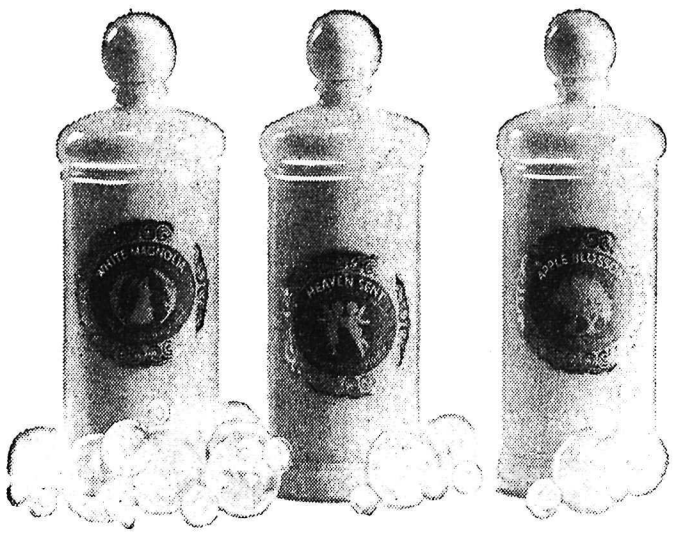

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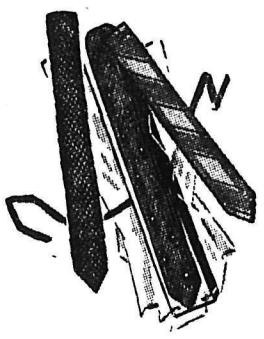

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Publisher Would Tax U.S. Magazines Same as Canadian

MONTREAL (CP)—Ronald J. Cooke, publisher of Rod and Gun magazine and the French-edition Au Grand Air, suggested today that United States magazines coming into Canada pay taxes to the same extent as Canadian magazines.

This could be worked out on a circulation basis, said Mr. Cooke in a submission to the royal commission on publications.

He suggested that if a Canadian magazine with, for instance, 25,000 circulation pays a certain amount in taxes, this tax figure would be made to apply to U.S. magazine titles with approximately the same circulation.

A chart based on circulation could be worked out. U.S. publishers would merely inform Ottawa how many copies they expected to ship into Canada each month. The annual tax would be based on this.

Mr. Cooke said the plan would tend to eliminate "one-shots—publishers who put out a title and, *two months later, changed the* title without basically changing the magazine.

WOULD STOP DUMPING

The plan would also eliminate dumping, he said. Now a U.S. publisher in many cases will predate his magazine by three months. If at the end of a month it appears there will be adequate copies for home use, extra magazines are dumped in Canada and no permission of any kind is required.

Another problem could be solved, he said, by requiring that Canadian editions of U.S. magazines be printed in Canada, with *at least half the editorial content* written in Canada. Otherwise, "plates for the U.S. edition will be shipped in and all that Canada gains is the cost of printing."

Mr. Cooke said the post office *at Ottawa reports* 55 U.S. publications are shipped into Canada by truck and then mailed from Canadian points. The postal rate on these magazines, with a total monthly weight of 2,500,000 pounds, is lower than it would be if they were mailed in the U.S.

Possibly 20 national Canadian magazines, weighing only a fraction of what the U.S. magazines weigh, use the low postal rate. "As the required postage at the pound rate does not cover the cost of mailing U.S. magazines in Canada, it is quite obvious that the cost must be borne by Canadians."

ROME (Reuters)—The Vatican City postal administration today issued two sets of stamps marking Christmas and the 300th anniversary of the death of St. Vincent de Paul and St. Louise de Marillac.

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New Commonwealth Tariff Could Bring Concessions

HALIFAX (CP) — Possible changes in the Commonwealth preferential tariff system might be used by Canada as bargaining instruments to get concessions elsewhere, F. William Nicks, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, said Wednesday at the bank's annual meeting.

It has become clear, Mr. Nicks said, that Britain is considering substantial changes in the Com*monwealth preference structure as* part of a bargain with Europe's common market, and other Commonfealth countries, including Canada, have expressed opposition to such a development. In the current tariff order of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, however, Canada, along with other interested countries, had a chance to exert considerable influence in turning trade thinking and policies in a constructive direction. Mr. Nicks added:

"In the light of growing pressure on Britain to amend the Commonwealth preferential structure, for example, would it not be wise for Canada to examine how we might use *changes in our part of this* structure as bargaining counters in an effort to secure changes favorable to us in the general European arrangements?"

URGES OTHER STEPS

Along with such steps, however, Canada should continue to strive for both a prosperous and more co-operative world, Mr. Nicks said.

"In the kind of world in which we now live, we cannot be divided on economic matters and still remain 'blood-brothers' in any political or strategic sense."

J. Douglas Gibson, general manager, in a review of the Canadian scene, said a clearer indication from the Bank of Canada to the business community as to the direction of its monetary thinking would be helpful in promoting more stable financial conditions and per*haps in encouraging a level of* long-term interest rates less restrictive to the potential borrower.

The Bank of Canada's automatic system of setting the bank rate, whatever its merits, ruled out the possibility of giving any signal or direction to the financial community.

After two years of comparatively stable money supply, he felt there should be some room for credit expansion. Some steps in this direction had been taken, but they had not been clearly defined, and uncertainty persisted as to whether they might be partly reversed.

DISCUSSES VARIABILITY

Mr. Gibson said that while mone*tary conditions are less stringent* and long-term interest rates lower than a year ago, the financial weather has been decicedly variable.

A few months ago, high-grade bond prices showed marked recovery and yields were down sharply. Since then, however, the bond market had been weak and yields had risen abruptly.

It was significant that the United States bond market, while following a similar pattern, had not shown the same wide variations. Various recent American situations seemed to make a rise in interest rates more likely there than in Canada, but the reverse had been the case.

"A majority of Canadians," Mr. Gibson commented, "would be pleased to see the Canadian dollar *decline more in the exchange mar*ket. The Americans in contrast are defending their currency. Yet in the last few months interest rates in Canada have risen much more than in the U.S."

Mr. Nicks' and Mr. Gibson's comments were contained in texts made available to the press in advance of delivery.

Publicans and Churchmen Bar Sunday Drinks

GLASGOW (AP)—A wave of opposition from religious leaders — and saloon keepers — has enveloped a proposal to let Scottish *pubs do business on the Sabbath.*

"We are about to open the floodgates of hell," said Rev. Alexander McDonald of the Duke Street Free Church of Glasgow.

"Sunday drinking will be another poison on our social system," declared Rev. Tom Merns, president of the Congregational Union of Scotland.

A majority of publicans weighed in with the clergy. They said they doubted they would sell enough liquor on the Sabbath to make opening worth while, and anyway their barmen would be hopping mad over losing the day off.

The proposal to permit the pubs to stay open for all comers on Sundays came from a government appointed commission.

Under existing Scottish saloon laws, the inns may serve drinks on Sundays only to bona fide travellers. A bona fide traveller is defined as one who has come from three miles or more away.

VISIT ADJOINING TOWNS

This has led to the strange spectacle of caravans from one town heading to the nearest one three miles or more away, and meeting on the highway caravans from that town bound for their own.

The commission recommended that the pubs should in future be permitted to serve anybody from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The recommendation must receive approval of Parliament before it can become law.

"It will become law," thundered Sir Myer Galpern, a Labor member from Glasgow, "only over my dead body."

Said James Demosey, Labor *MP from Lennoxshire:*

"Six days gives a man an ample opportunity to quench his thirst. He has spare time on Sundays, he should spend it with his wife or girl friend, not drinking *in bars.*"

Forthright approval came only from the Scottish Tourist Board. "Just what we need to help the tourist industry," said board spokesman Bill Nicholson in Edinburgh. "Overseas visitors just can't understand the present rules."

FULL TREATMENT

The two-hour "Macbeth" television drama Nov. 16 starring Maurice Evans and Dame Judith Anderson was filmed in Scotland and England in the summer of 1960.

U.S.-TV Joins Federation For English Speaking World Documentaries

TORONTO (CP) — Television broadcasting organizations in Canada, the United States, Britain and Australia announced Tuesday they will join to produce documentaries on world affairs for an English-speaking audience of 60,000,000.

The four members of the federation are the CBC, Associated Rediffusion of London, the Australian Broadcasting Commission, and the National Educational Television and Radio Centre and Westinghouse Broadcasting Company of the United States.

The announcement said the new federation, to be known as Intertel, was formed to produce high-quality television programs with the aim of promoting a wider knowledge of contemporary world affairs and better understanding of world problems.

Subjects for the first six programs will include studies of overseas Chinese and of people in Canada, France, Africa, Cuba and England, it said.

The CBC's first program will look at Cuba. The Australian Broadcasting Commission's first contribution will examine Canada and its special "big neighbor" problem with the United States.

OLD LIGHTS

The ancient Romans used oil lamps in lanterns with side shields of thin, transparent horn.

Ontario To Pass Licence Laws For School Buses

TORONTO (CP) — Transport Minister H. L. Rowntree indicated Wednesday the provincial *government will soon pass regula*tions to license all Ontario school bus drivers.

The new - appointed minister said his department is now drafting regulations under the High*way Traffic Act in relation to* school bus equipment, licensing and safety checks for school vehicles.

Charles Janes (PC — Lambton East) raised the issue in the standing committee on highways when he referred to a recent school bus crash in Alberta in which 17 children died.

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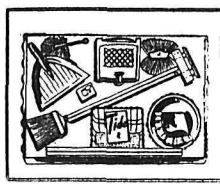

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FUNERAL NOTICE

WALDIE — Suddenly at his home in Robson on Monday, December 5th, John Carruthers Waldie, beloved husband of Irene. Funeral service will be held Thursday, December 8th from the Kinnaird Pres*byterian Church at 2:30 p.m. Rev.* M. F. Reside officiating. This service will be preceded by a Masonic Memorial Service at 12:30 p.m. in the Twin Rivers Hall, Castlegar. Interment will take place in the Park Memorial Cemetery, Kinnaird.

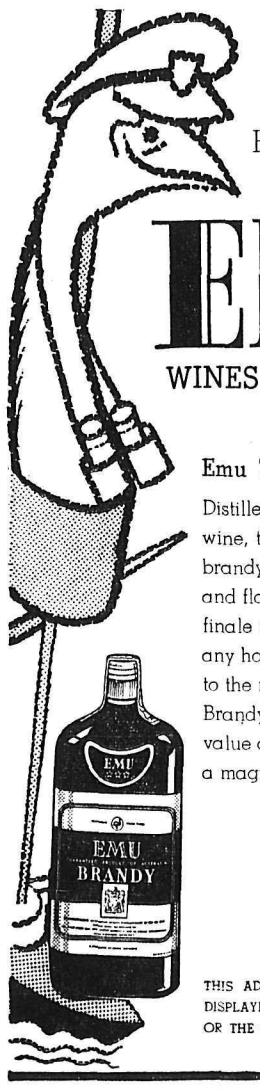
B.C. Highlights

GUILTY OF EXTORTION

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Frank Joseph Bedry of Kelowna Tuesday was found guilty of extorting $800 from Louis Letourner. Judge C. Lindsay sentenced Bedry to 12 months in prison and ordered him to pay back the money.

"WHISPERING" CHARGED

MERRITT (CP)—School trustees E. J. Finch and A. J. Warren said Tuesday they resigned before their terms expired because of a "vicious whispering campaign and dirty insinuations" during a recent school referendum vote. The two say they will run again in a Dec. 29 byelection.



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