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The Interior's Largest Daily Newspaper
December Daily Average Press Run—9329

Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Variable cloudiness. Colder overnight. Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook 20 and 40; Crescent Valley 25 and 40.

Vol. 59 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1961 | Not More Than 7c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 224

Weatherman Grants Coastal Areas a Breather

Diefenbaker, Fulton Sign Columbia Treaty Today

Three Years' Negotiations See Climax at White House

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Justice Minister Fulton left by air for Washington Monday night to sign a Canada-U.S. treaty covering long-term co-operative development of the international waters of the Columbia River.

The signing ceremony will take place at the White House early today with President Eisenhower and Mr. Diefenbaker exchanging gifts and statements to mark the occasion.

The treaty will be submitted to the Commons external affairs committee here for debate before it is formally ratified. It also requires a two-thirds vote of approval in the U.S. Senate.

After the signing ceremony, Mr. Difenbaker will hold private talks for about one hour with Mr. Eisenhower. They will lunch together and Mr. Diefenbaker and the Canadian party will fly back to Ottawa in the afternoon.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the Commons Monday that copies of the treaty and a government statement touching on its highlights would be distributed to all members before the House meets tomorrow.

Nearly three years of negotiations went into the treaty, leading to a $458,000,000 hudro and flood control program in British Columbia.

Signing on behalf of Canada besides Mr. Diefenbaker will be Justice Minister Fulton, who led the negotiations with the U.S., and Canadian Ambassador Arnold Heeney. President Eisenhower will lead signers for the U.S.

Lester B. Pearson, Liberal leader, said his party is glad to see the treaty but will reserve judgement until it sees the treaty terms, being made available after the signing.

ISSUES WARNING

A note of warning came from H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) whose own home will disappear in the rising waters produced by High Arrow Dam — one of three Canadian storage dams for B.C.

Mr. Herridge said thousands of persons in his riding and many organizations agree in opposing "unnecessary and unseemly haste."

He recalled that a treaty of 1846 with the U.S. had called for British subjects being assured navigation rights on the Columbia —a promise he said was breached without one word from the U.S. in the building of the Bonneville Dam.

It has been estimated that some 1600 British Columbians may be displaced by the dam on the bottom of the Arrow Lakes which will push water back almost to the foot of Revelstoke on the CPR main line more than 200 miles north of the international boundary.

VICTORIA (CP)—There have been two or three last-minute changes made to the Columbia River treaty which will have distinct benefits for Canada, it was learned Monday night.

The details of the changes were expected to be released when Prime Minister Diefenbaker and President Eisenhower sign the treaty at Washington today.

"They are of real benefit to Canada," said an informed source.

There were indications one of the changes involves secondary power benefits. There was no mention of such benefits in the draft treaty approved by U.S. and Canadian negotiators last month.

Secondary power is excess energy available during flood seasons and presumably, under the revised treaty, Canada will have access to that power created by generating stations in the U.S.

Adenauer Okays Erhard

BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has agreed to let Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard be named as his successor in a move aimed at avoiding a possible party rift before West Germany's federal elections next fall, informed sources said Monday.

Strong political pressure was reported brought on the 85-year-old chancellor to get him to agree to the portly Erhard, considered his chief opponent within the ruling Christian Democratic party.

Pair Charged With Kidnapping

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Formal charges of kidnapping were filed against Richard Arlen Lindsey, 30, and his wife, Elaine, 23, Monday after a hair clip found in their car was identified as one worn by six-year-old Rose Marie Riddle.

Lindsey, a former Texas convict, and his wife were arrested near Livermore Sunday after a truck driver identified him as the man who enticed Rose Marie from her farm home near Shafter.

Mrs. Lindsey, eight months pregnant, was taken to hospital in a state of near-collapse after the couple was brought to Bakersfield.

Mrs. Everett Riddle, 27, mother of the missing child, said the hair clip found in the Lindsey car was worn by Rose Marie when she left home.

The Lindseys deny knowledge of the girl's whereabouts and maintain they did not take her from the farm labor camp where she lived. They were arrested while sleeping in their car, which bore bloodstains on the front seat.

These chimps in space capsules at Holloman AFB, N.M., are (from left) Duane, Jim, Chu. Seventy-five are being trained.

Three of seven Project Mercury astronauts smile confidently at Langley Field, Va. From left: Alan Shepard Jr., Navy commander; John Glenn Jr., Marine lieutenant colonel; Malcolm Carpenter, lieutenant commander. One may be "it."

GETTING SET FOR SPACE TRY—Chimpanzees in training and Project Mercury astronauts doing same are part of the preparations for man's first space try, scheduled for sometime in April. One astronaut will be selected to ride a Redstone down the Atlantic tracking range.

Forecast Rain-Laden Storm Veers Off Toward Alaska; Flood Damage Widespread

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two violent Pacific storms changed course late Monday, sparing populous southwestern British Columbia from more storm and flood damage that already adds up to two deaths, heavy property loss and widespread communications disruption.

Gale-force winds and heavy rain had been expected to come Monday night on the heels of the day's mild, rainless weather, but did not materialize when storm fronts approaching the coast veered off towards Alaska.

Instead, the forecast called for light winds, scattered showers and continuing mild weather Monday night and today.

It was a welcome change, giving the area a chance to dig out from a weekend of heavy rain and flooding that sent rock an mud slides crashing down on two main rail links with eastern Canada and the Trans-Canada Highway and all but cut the region off from the rest of Canada.

The day brought other good news, too, as two young boys feared drowned while on a Sunday fishing trip along a flood-swollen Vancouver Island river returned safely and 16 persons trapped with a CNR passenger train in the Fraser Canyon since early Sunday found their way out to Kamloops.

Highways Minister Gaglardi said it will be three days at least before traffic is moving over the Trans - Canada Highway through the Fraser Canyon and in at least one spot it will be considerably longer.

RAILS OUT FOR WEEK

CPR and CNR spokesmen would not guess when their traffic will resume, but it is not expected to be moving for at least a week.

The two lines run on opposite banks of the Fraser River gorge and both were marked with slides and washouts over a distance of about 25 miles in the vicinity of Boston Bar, about 150 miles east of Vancouver.

At Sailor Bay, five miles from Boston Bar, a slide described by Mr. Gaglardi as the biggest that's ever taken place in the canyon, took 500,000 cubic yards of earth out of the canyon wall, the highway and rail line.

Some of the 150 or more families evacuated throughout the lower mainland and Vancouver Island returned to their dampened homes Monday as this picture appeared in the wake of the storm which dumped from four to 10 inches of rain over the areas.

R. J. McMillan of Kamloops, a bridge master for CNR, was crushed to death beneath a slide as he inspected a washout in the canyon. Near Ladysmith on Vancouver Island, Richard Baker Elliott, 28, was drowned when his small boat apparently capsized in a gale.

Damage to the Trans-Canada Highway in the canyon was estimated at between $500,000 and $750,000.

The Pacific Great Eastern railway, which runs north to Fort St. John, was blocked by a slide near Lillooet. It was expected to be cleared today.

A $130,000 sewage - treatment plant was washed away in North Vancouver, creating a pollution problem as raw sewage from 500 homes poured into Lynn Creek.

Sixteen persons were trapped on the CNR's No. 4 passenger train which left Vancouver for the east Saturday night. A nearby construction camp provided supplies until crews made it possible for the 13 passengers and five crew members to walk a mile out to transportation.

Power, telephone and telegraph poles were toppled in many areas but all service was restored Monday.

The two young boys who went missing Sunday got lost in the bushland, but they came across a ranger's cabin, where they found food and lodging for the night, then walked out to their homes Monday.

WEATHER NO HELP

The heavy rainfall of the weekend compounded a flood problem that was developing because of above - normal temperatures are melting mountain snows prematurely and the run-off has swollen many lower mainland streams.

In the Fraser Canyon, where the river enters a deep gorge and tumbles 75 miles to spread eventually into its delta where nearly 1,000,000 of British Columbia's people reside, there were several washouts of 200 to 300 feet in length and 60 to 70 feet in width. There were many minor rocks slides and washouts.

In the North Vancouver region damage was relatively minor despite heavy watershed runoffs.

A highway bridge over Seymour Creek was threatened, but crews saved it by bolstering it with tons of rock and gravel.

A Coquitlam farmer lost two cows and 25 chickens when his barn was toppled by the flood. Some areas were still under four feet of water Monday.

On Vancouver Island, Duncan was hardest hit with 50 families evacuated. Port Alberni-Alberni also were struck and their difficulties were compounded by highest tides of the season.

The Cowichan River swept over its banks and flooded homes east of Duncan. Water, contaminated from septic tanks, spilled into basements. Two feet of water poured over streets in some places.

At Lake Cowichan, 35 families were evacuated.

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 3-64 lower at $1.00⅝ in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling 3-32 lower at $2.80⅝.

KELOWNA BRIDGE GOT LOCKJAW

KELOWNA (CP) — Traffic over Kelowna's $8,000,000 Lake Okanagan bridge was stopped for 3½ hours Monday when the lift span opened, and locked, for a passing barge.

An electrical failure somewhere along the 2½-year-old bridge failed as the span went up. Twelve sweating men cranked it down by hand.

An expert from Vancouver is on his way here to inspect the mechanism.

Van Horne Resigns

OTTAWA (CP) — Charles Van Horne, the turbulent Conservative MP, finally succeeded in resigning from the House of Commons Monday.

Official notification of the vacancy in his New Brunswick riding of Restigouche-Madawaska was given the Commons by Speaker Roland Michener. It was received in silence.

Mr. Van Horne, who twice tried unsuccessfully to resign last month, was not present.

The 39-year-old Campbellton lawyer resigned from federal politics because, he said last month, he had completed the job he set for himself: Seeing completion of the Campbellton-Cross Point bridge across the Restigouche River.

Mr. Van Horne, an outspoken critic of both the previous Liberal government and the present Conservative administration, was first elected to the Commons in a byelection Sept. 26, 1955.

His free - swinging speeches while in opposition stung Liberal cabinet ministers. His enthusiasm and flare for capitalizing on local New Brunswick issues in federal politics made him a Conservative strongman in northern New Brunswick.

FATHER WEEPS AFTER CHAT WITH CHILDREN

MONTREAL (CP) — Abel Vosburgh, 63, wept Sunday after a brief meeting in provincial police headquarters here with his 11-year-old son Allan.

"I didn't expect to see you here, Allan," Vosburgh said when his son entered the room. "How are you doing in school?"

"Alright, dad," replied the youngster, who has lived with a sister since the bodies of his mother and 11 of 14 brothers and sisters were found in the ruins of a burned shanty Dec. 29.

Abel chatted with his daughter Gladys, 21, her husband Bill Maybee and a friend of the Maybees', Douglas Paradis.

When they said goodbye and three policemen came to lead Vosburgh back to his cell, the tears flowed. Allan and Gladys slumped on a bench and sobbed.

A coroner's inquest begins tomorrow into the death of the 12 Vosburghs. Abel Vosburgh was the only one of 13 persons in the shanty at Noyan, 35 miles south of Montreal, to survive.

World News Briefly

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet foreign ministry called in U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson Monday and protested the use of American military planes in the Laotian civil war.

LONDON (Reuters) — Canada is anxious to see an increase in British imports, high commissioner George Drew told the British Newspaper Conference at its annual luncheon here Monday.

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion Monday withdrew a threat to resign over the "Lavon affair" and said he was prepared to remain at the head of his coalition government, an aide said.

TUNIS (Reuters) — A moderate and conciliatory communique by the "Algerian provisional government" offering to negotiate with France Monday raised hope for an end to the six-year war in the North African territory.

THA THOM (Reuters) — American-armed government forces Monday dug in for a last-ditch stand in this rebel encircled central Laotian town, site of the last rightist-held airstrip in Xieng Khuang province.

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters) —The breakaway Katanga province government said Monday it has carried out "massive arrests" following discovery of a plot against the state.

A communique charged the plot threatened the lives of provincial Premier Moise Tshombe and his cabinet and claimed that some plotters engaged in "collusion with foreign agents."

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — A former Belgian boxing champion was near death and two other persons were in hospital with bullet wounds after riot police fired on striking demonstrators near Liege Monday.

Parliament

By The Canadian Press

The Commons resumed debate on the Dec. 20 baby budget after returning from its 25-day Christmas recess.

The Conservative majority defeated by a vote of 150 to 40 a CCF motion of non-confidence in the government's budgetary policies.

Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton said discussions are in progress concerning possible sale of Canadian wheat to famine-plagued Red China.

The government's new legislation on loans to small business will go into operation Thursday, Finance Minister Fleming said.

Crowsnest Grain Rates Still Hotly Debated

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Crowsnest Pass grain issue still dominates the public invesigation of transportation in Canada by the MacPherson royal commission.

The battle started more than 16 months ago and is still raging before the six-man commission as it moved into the final week of public hearings.

For the big railways, the grain fight is worth millions of dollars in a proposed federal subsidy.

For the grain-growing Prairies, it stands as a possible threat to their long-standing low level of freight rates on export grain.

The rate level was first set under the 1897 Crowsnest Pass Agreement between the CPR and the federal government, a pact hailed in the West as the farmers' Magna Carta. It has since been perpetuated by Parliament statute.

The CPR and CNR claim they lost about $70,000,000 in 1958 because they were forced to haul export grain at the Crowsnest rate level. To offset the loss, they want the present rate doubled — but with the federal treasury, not Western farmers, picking up the tab.

Hands Off Laos, Green Urges

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green called Monday for the big powers to keep their hands off Laos.

The civil war now raging in Laos threatens the peace and stability of southeast Asia, he told the Commons.

Mr. Green also told the House in replying to Paul Martin (L—Essex East), that the Canadian government is agreeable to the revival of the three-power Laos truce commission.

He attached this condition: That Britain and Russia, co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference which established the commission, formally request its revival and that King Savang Vathana of Laos concur.

Mr. Green said his suggestion that Canada, India and Poland dispatch an exploratory mission to Laos had been rejected by the countries concerned. The three make up the truce commission, which has been adjourned since July, 1958.

He made no direct reference to reports that both Russia and Communist China, on the one hand, and the United States on the other, have been aiding the pro - Communist and rightist factions in the Laotian civil war.

However, he seemed to have this in mind when he said: "The conflicts within the country have engaged the sympathies and to some extent the support of interested powers outside.

"Incidentally, this is actually the question which the big powers have to settle. If they do not agree to some settlement, in any event if they do not keep their hands off, it is quite impossible for other countries to bring about a settlement."

Belgian Congo Had Only 17 In University

CALGARY (CP) — A Kenya postgraduate student from the University of Toronto told an audience at the Calgary branch of the University of Alberta Monday the Belgian Congo had only 17 university students when the country was granted independence last year.

Heaton Advises More Pay To Hold Social Workers

VICTORIA (CP) — Frank Heaton, welfare administrator for the nearby municipality of Saanich, said Monday that higher pay for provincial government social workers would help solve British Columbia's welfare ills.

Mr. Heaton said a shortage of staff has turned welfare work into a straight relief operation without the necessary casework being done.

He said the problem could be resolved by making sure social workers stay in B.C. instead of leaving to work in the United States where they can make a third as much money as they can make in B.C.

The statement by Mr. Heaton was another in a long list of complaints about B.C.'s welfare services since Miss Ruby McKay, former superintendent of child welfare, strongly criticized the services about two weeks ago.

Mr. Heaton said his department has 1163 welfare cases and only two social workers to handle them.

"If we had one more worker, we could at least maintain services," he said.

Meanwhile, the Penticton Society For The Mentally Handicapped has added its voice to the chorus of complaints against provincial mental health services.

Mrs. A. E. Wells, president of the society, said Monday the society has tried repeatedly—without success—to have four seriously retarded children admitted to Woodlands School in New Westminster.

She said the efforts have been made over a period of from one to six years and there is still no sign the children will be admitted.

Two of the children, withdrawn from a school for the mentally retarded here require immediate institutional care, she said.

"We deplore the hopelessness of a program which does not allow for immediate attention," added Mrs. Wells.

'YOU'LL HAVE TO DECIDE'—Said the president-elect to the former president in this Palm Beach, Fla., get-together, "Well, sir, do you have any advice for me now that we're starting these new responsibilities?" Replied the former president to the president-elect, "Every ex-president always is ready to give a new president advice. You'll have to decide what is good advice."

Little Hope Held For 'Tower' Men

NEW YORK (AP)—A rescue destroyer reported tappings and a sound like a human voice Monday from the sunken hull of a storm - wrecked Texas tower. But the signals faded and died, even as hope arose that survivors were clinging to life beneath the North Atlantic.

In late afternoon, Rear-Ad-Admiral Allan Shinn reported from the scene:

"We have heard no tapping noises within the past hour. They could be the sound of wreckage scraping against the bottom. Right now the prospects are not good at all. The water is very cold and the air supply — if the men were trapped in an air pocket—may be gone."

Flagging rescue efforts sprang back into high gear at the hint that some of the 28 missing aboard the radar station might still be alive. The commander of the destroyer MaCaffery had reported of the tappings:

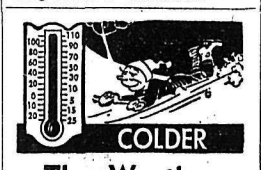
"The response made was a kind of coded message that could come only from men."

Heavy salvage and diving equipment was dispatched to the scene. But Shinn reported it probably would not be useable before this morning and added: "I am very pessimistic that anyone can be recovered."

Hope previously had been all but abandoned for the 28 aboard the six - storey radar sentinel that toppled beneath a raging gale Sunday night and sank to a depth of 100 feet some 70 miles southeast of New York. Only one body had been recovered, however.

FINDS OLD VIOLIN

AALBORG, Denmark (Reuters)—Denmark's oldest violin, marked Amati 1602, has been found in an attic here, violin expert McKinley Nielsen said Monday. The instrument, unused for 40 years, will be repaired and sold.



The Weather

Nelson	34	48	—
Winnipeg	22	39	—
Regina	31	36	—
Medicine Hat	36	45	—
Calgary	29	41	—
Kimberley	36	44	—
Grand Forks	33	50	—
Penticton	37	51	—
Victoria	40	46	—
Whitehorse	17	27	—
Los Angeles	50	83	—
Spokane	36	46	—

And in This Corner . . .

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The police department is trying to win friends. Beginning next month, all 4700 Philadelphia policemen will wear name tags on their jackets.

"When the public addresses a police officer by name there is a personal and warmer relationship," said Albert Brown, the police commissioner.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Five-year-old Maryann Marty trundled her new bike into Nate Glaubinger's service station and looked on as he eliminated the rattles. She said solemnly:

"Y'know, Santa Claus doesn't make things like he used to."

OTSEGO, Mich. (AP)—"He was a heck of a nice fellow," Policeman Dale Gillette said of the man he gave permission to sleep in an all-night laundromat.

Gillette said the man flagged him down early Sunday and "asked me if I knew of any place he could stay. He said no one answered the door at the tourist home."

Gillette told the man to sleep in the laundromat and even checked on him a few times. They had coffee and talked about ice fishing in the morning and the stranger left.

Then Gillette was shown a picture of an Otsego man, Leonard Hadix, 41, who escaped from a Michigan State prison at Jackson Thursday while serving 10 to 15 years for robbery. Hadix was sentenced in 1957.

"It's very seldom," Gillette remarked, "a guy escapes from Jackson and stops a police cruiser."

Adequacy of Trail Dog Bylaw Studied

TRAIL — City of Trail's Dog Bylaw is to be brought before City Council committee as to its adequacy.

C. N. Anderson of 1153 Columbia Avenue, protesting to Council Monday night, felt that the present bylaw was not adequate. He said that Council should reconsider and introduce a dog leash bylaw in the interests of sanitation and safety.

Interviewing police, he found the only copy of the bylaw they had available was dated 1950, which provided a leash for Huskies, Alsatians and Police Dogs. Mr. Anderson said that for some time he had been loathe to come to City Council but felt that the point of sanitation alone was sufficient to bring about the proper control of dogs.

Ald. W. A. Curran pointed out that the present bylaw covers dogs on the loose.

"If a dog is running out of control, any person could lay information against the owner," he said.

A directors meeting of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in the City of Trail during Jubilee Year, 1961, would be an excellent idea, thought Council members who unanimously voted to approach the president of the company with the suggestion.

Ald. A. Broom was appointed to act as liaison representative between the city and the Chamber of Commerce on the Chamber's special convention sub-committee.

For the year ending Dec. 31, 1960, a total of 289 building permits were approved with construction valued at $1,079,320.

Twenty new residences were built at a value of $249,400.

Ike Urges Prompt Action on Columbia

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Eisenhower said Monday the United States Senate should give prompt attention to ratification of the Canada-U.S. Columbia River development treaty.

"Following this ratification, pre - construction planning of Libby Dam should be started by the corps of engineers," Eisenhower added in his final budget before stepping down from office Friday.

The treaty, under which the two countries will co-operate in harnessing the west coast Columbia River for power and flood control, is to be signed at a White House ceremony Tuesday. It likely will be presented to the Senate for ratification soon after.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker will represent Canada at the ceremony. Along with Eisenhower and Diefenbaker will be Canadian Justice Minister Davie Fulton, Canadian Ambassador Arnold Heeney, State Secretary Herter and Undersecretary of the Interior Elmer Bennett.

DAM OPTION GIVEN

The treaty gives the United States a five-year option on construction of the Libby Dam at Libby, Mont., backing Kootenay River water some 40 miles into Canadian territory.

Eisenhower said of the treaty:

"The proposal envisages the construction in Canada within a 10-year period of three major reservoirs and the construction by the United States of the authorized Libby project in northern Montana.

"The substantial flood control and power benefits which will result from this agreement will be realized at a much earlier date with materially less cost than would be the case if they were provided by unilateral rather than by co-operative endeavor.

"The location of the proposed storage reservoirs will not interfere with the cycle for salmon and other anadromous fish which constitute an important economic and recreational asset of the Pacific Northwest."

OFFICERS OF TRAIL KIWANIS CLUB INSTALLED

TRAIL — Ralph Garland was installed as president of the Trail Kiwanis Club in a ceremony conducted by James Culverwell, new lieutenant-governor for Div. 6.

Other officers installed were Gordon Fairweather, vice-president; James Taggart, treasurer; Allan Waldie, secretary; Rev. E. Doyle, padre.

Directors are George Cady, C. M. Ringheim, Claude Watson, Samuel Kucher, Leonard Heibert, James Kirkland and E. Davis. Retiring president is Joseph Palyga.

Alfred Morley Passes at 76

Funeral service for Alfred Morley, formerly of Oliver, who died at Mt. St. Francis on January 11, aged 76 years, was held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Monday afternoon. Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiated.

The Royal Canadian Legion ritual was conducted under the direction of H. E. Thain. Pallbearers were G. R. Pickering, R. D. Pettet and Gordon Strong as representatives of Kootenay Lodge No. 16, IOOF of which order Mr. Morley was a member, and Royal Canadian Legion members A. S. Horswill, J. Habegard and C. O. Anderson. Color bearer was G. Verkerk.

"Abide With Me" was sung by the congregation at the close of the service. Mrs. W. A. Manson was the organist.

Mr. Morley was born at Huntsville, Ontario, May 1, 1884. He served overseas with the Canadian Army during the First World War. He had been a resident of B.C. and Oliver for many years, having been employed as a camp cook during his working years. He had been at Mount St. Francis, since November 1958. He is survived by one brother, Arthur W. Morley of Winnipeg, who came to Nelson for the funeral.

Interment took place in the Soldiers' Plot in Nelson Memorial Park.

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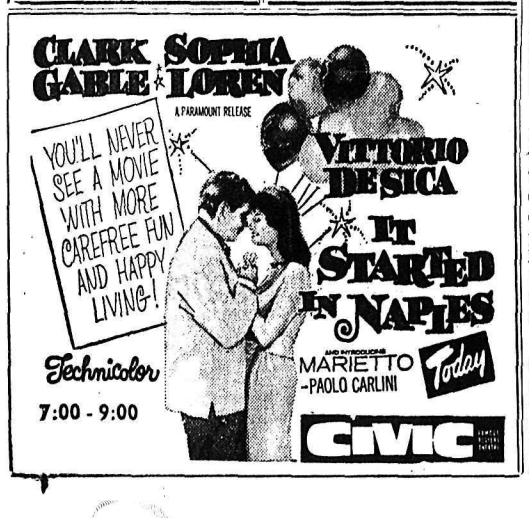
CIVIC CENTRE

TODAY

ARENA
7:00- 8:45—Figure Skating
9:00-11:00—Greyhound
2:00- 4:00—TINY TOTS' SKATING
4:05- 5:45—CHILDREN'S SKATING
6:30- 7:30—Figure Skating
7:30- 9:30—Minor Hockey
9:30-10:30—Commercial Hockey

RECREATION HALL
3:00- 5:00—N.D. Basketball
5:30- 7:00—Men's Keep-Fit
6:30- 8:00—Beginners' Badminton
8:00-11:00—Senior Badminton

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Wednesday
"JOHN PAUL JONES"
(Color — 6:45 and 9:00)
Robert Stack, Marisa Pavani



CONTROVERSIAL HOLE. *Daily News* correspondent Louis Fryling defended his story of cave-in, above, on Shaver's Bench road before Trail City Council last night. Fryling had estimated the hole to be eight feet deep and, too late to revise the figure in the Daily News, later agreed with another witness, a mail delivery man, that it was 5 to 6 feet deep rather than 8 feet as he first reported. However, Trail city engineer Bill DePasquale told council it was not deeper than 12 inches. It was big enough to trap front end of a car which fell into the hole.—Louis Fryling photo.

Large Crowd Sees Thrilling Mountain Sport in Ski Film

Skilled photography and skiing, combined with breathtaking mountain scenes of the Selkirk Range in Glacier National Park, of the Nabesna Glacier to the summit of Mount Blackburn in Alaska, and of the ice fields between Banff and Jasper, provided two hours of filmed sport for about 500 persons in the Capitol Theatre Monday night.

Hans Gmoser, 28, a mountaineer and skier who earns his living as a guide at Banff National Park, narrated three stories along with the sport films. The show was sponsored by the Silver King Ski Club.

A film taken in May, 1960, on the slopes of Illecillewaet Glacier in Glacier National Park showed splendid skiing and splendid scenery. The pictures showed the imposing Mount Sir Donald, and the audience climbed with the skiers to Neve Point, a 9100-foot peak. The skiers made an eight-mile descent. James McConkey of Alta., Utah, a ski instructor, designed beautiful, curved tracks in the three-foot soft powder snow cover in several shots. Thrilling scenes were backgrounds to McConkey's flashy jumping. He jumped for the camera where the rest of the party only watched.

The party enjoyed two weeks of skiing at the park and stayed in "Wheeler Hut," a cabin provided by the Alpine Club of Canada.

The camera switched to the slalom races at Aspen, Colo., and one ski star shown was Vern Anderson of Rossland.

CLIMB STEPS

Back at Glacier National Park the film showed the party climbing "The Steps of Paradise" to the top of the Asulkan Glacier. The summit of the glacier is 9300 feet high and the party was in shadow all the way to the top. At the summit the camera showed sunlight and mountain scenes of splendor. At this height other mountain peaks still towered 2000 feet above the party.

After two miles of skiing down the glacier they still had six miles left to ski. They played a game of catch the fox with McConkey the fox.

Adventures experienced by a party in 1958 on a climb of Mount Blackburn in Alaska took up part of the program. This film included pictures of the famous Alaska bush pilot, Don Sheldon, who flew the party from Chitina, Alaska, to the Nabesna Glacier. They experienced storms and climbed 9000 feet to the summit of Mount Blackburn. One storm increased the length of a three-foot tunnel into a snow cave to 15 feet in four days. They spent their time keeping the entrance clear.

SCALE TOWER

They scaled a 60-foot ice tower. Pictures showed scenes 1400 feet above the Chitina Valley.

The third film storied an exciting adventure undertaken by the guide and another party in the spring of 1960, when they completed 100 miles over several ice fields between Banff and Jasper.

The journey was all completed but three ice fields, the Columbia, Chaba and Hooker icefields, and the journey on skis was undertaken to impress the authorities of the need to open up the "back country of the national park."

Pictures showed skiing in the beautiful Valley of Wildcat Creek. The men, carrying 74-pound packs, skied over the Wapitik, Wapta, Freshfield, Mons and Lyell ice fields. Snow storms halted the adventure.

Scenes included shots of Baker Glacier, Mount Cambrai, and East Alexandra Glacier.

21 Accidents In Past Week

Twenty-one accidents were reported in the Nelson RCMP subdivision for the week ending Sunday, January 22.

There were no deaths in the sub-division and five drivers were taken to court.

In the province there were 232 accidents, one fatal accident, one death and 77 prosecutions.

Discontinuance of Injunction Wins Agreement of Council

The city hall injunction was prepared for burial amongst old legal papers of the past by city council Monday night.

After hearing a member of the city solicitors, L. S. Gansner, explain the legal terminology involved in "taxing counsel costs," city council agreed to reaffirm its decision of two weeks ago on the injunction brought against the city by plaintiffs George Turner and B. C. Affleck, now alderman.

At that time the council passed a motion, on a suggestion offered by M. E. Moran of Castlegar, plaintiffs' counsel, stating, "That council consent to discontinuance of the plaintiff action against the city and to an order that the city council pay to the plaintiffs their costs after taxation." Through insistence of Aldermen J. S. M. Harts and J. W. McClelland, the following was added to the motion, "provided that the city solicitors' accounts, re action, be taxed."

Monday's vote in favor of the reaffirmation of the motion put forth by Ald. McClelland and seconded by Ald. Harts was four with two abstaining.

By following this action the city council agreed to the discontinuance of the action which will be established in the special sitting of the Supreme Court of British Columbia here Feb. 20.

At the same time they asked that the city solicitors prepare a bill which would be taxed.

Mr. Gansner stated that if they pursued this action, his firm was quite willing to prepare such an item, but by doing so it would involve extra cost to the city.

RARE OCCURRENCE

The city solicitor stated that taxing of counsel costs in litigation between parties was an everyday occurrence but rare between solicitor and client, which happened when the council asked that its costs of the action be taxed.

He said there were two ways that he could prepare a cost of the action. One was that he would have an itemized account made, down to phone calls, letters, hours put in by the solicitor, etc., secondly, a more common way of establishing the cost of the action, would be a "lump sum" method.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse announced at the first council meeting of the year when the first motion was passed that he planned to bring it back at Monday's meeting for reconsideration by counsel. In doing so, he was employing his power as mayor to bring back a motion once more for reconsideration within 30 days of its being passed by the council.

By reaffirming their stand on the injunction issue, the new council put an end to a legal hassle that has existed since June, when the injunction was served to prevent the city from utilizing funds, appropriated for renovation of the old post office building for city hall purposes, to renovate the old hospital for city hall purposes.

When it appears in court the city's action will be just a formality of law, but the injunction action taken against individuals, Mayor Shorthouse, former aldermen A. K. McAdams and J. H. MacMillan and Ald. Massey will proceed.

Ghana Community Planning Institute Set Up by UBC

VANCOUVER—The University of British Columbia and the bureau of technical assistance operations of the United Nations have signed agreements with the African state of Ghana for establishment of an Institute of Community Planning.

UBC's president, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, in announcing the signing of the agreements, said the Institute would be located near Accra, the capital of Ghana.

He also announced the appointment as director of the Institute of Alan H. Armstrong, who has been granted leave of absence from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Ottawa, where he has been senior advisor on community planning for ten years.

Mr. Armstrong has been appointed professor in planning in UBC's school of architecture which offers courses in community and regional planning.

Mr. Armstrong has already left for Ghana where he will spend a month in Accra making arrangements for the establishment of the Institute which hopes to admit the first class of students in September of this year.

Accompanying Mr. Armstrong is Dr. Peter Oberlander, professor in community and regional planning, who went to Ghana 18 months ago as a United Nations technical assistance specialist to advise on the training of community planners.

On Dr. Oberlander's recommendation Ghana and the UN agreed to establish a training centre in the form of an Institute of Community Planning.

The Institute will train local planning assistants to carry out projects under the Ghana government's new five-year development plan. In due course the Institute may become a regional training centre for junior planning staff from other west African countries.

UBC will supervise the operations of the Institute for an initial period of three years and Mr. Armstrong will act as director for a year. Dr. Oberlander will act as a consultant to the Institute.

30-Day Jail Sentence Handed Out

A second offence of impaired driving brought a Vallican man a 30-day sentence in Oakalla Prison Farm, Monday.

In Provincial Court, Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans sentenced Alex K. Halischeff to 30 days in jail and suspended his driving licence for six months.

Halischeff was apprehended by RCMP in the Slocan Valley over the weekend.

A hit and run driver was fined $250 or two months in prison and had his licence suspended for three months by the magistrate.

Carl A. Johnson, of South Slocan pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident—on Granite Road on Jan. 14, when police said he struck another vehicle, causing $100 damage to a fender. RCMP spotted his damaged car January 15.

Hotel Sold At Spokane

SPOKANE — Sale of the five-storey Parsons Hotel at First and Jefferson has been announced here.

The 100-room hotel had been operated by the family of the late George Sillman since he purchased the property in 1926 from W. A. Parsons, who built the brick structure in 1910.

Sellers were Mrs. Katherine Sillman, a daughter-in-law of George Sillman, J. Gordon Sillman and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle H. Cox.

The purchasers were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Moline. Mr. Moline, a graduate of Washington State College in 1937, has been associated with several other Spokane businesses.

"This is a family hotel with a large Canadian trade and we plan to continue that way," Mr. Moline said.

The Sillman family has been associated with hotel ventures in Spokane for more than half a century. The late George Sillman was also the builder and former owner of the Sillman hotel at Third and Monroe.

F. S. Barrett and Co., realtors, represented both parties in the transaction.

$2500 Damage in Collision of Cars

A Trail driver involved in a two-car collision near Redfish Creek on the North Shore resulting in $2500 total combined damage, appeared in Stipendiary Court Monday.

Raymond Charles Nuttini of Trail was fined $50 and court costs by stipendiary magistrate William Evans when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to yield the right of way, over which an accident occurred.

Police evidence showed that the Trail car was a few feet over the centre line when it crashed right fenders and grill work with a vehicle heading east being driver by William Andrusiak of Rossland. A front seat passenger in Mr. Andrusiak's vehicle, Larry Fidler cracked the windshield with his head, resulting in two gashes to his forehead. He was taken to hospital by Nelson Ambulance and after being treated was released.

Nuttini and his one male passenger, also from Trail, were not injured.

Damage to Nuttini's 1957 vehicle was estimated at $1,000 while damage to the 1959 vehicle belonging to Andrusiak was estimated at $1,500.

Last Rites Held For Nelson Infant

Funeral service was held in the Thompson Funeral Home chapel Monday morning for Cindy Lee, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Hellekson of Nelson. The infant died Friday.

Rev. E. Hanson officiated at the service, which was well attended. Hymns sung were "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Organist was Mrs. W. A. Manson.

Pallbearers were Ronald Ronmark, Robert Hawes, Arthur Krane and Donald Trozzo, interment being in Nelson Memorial Park.

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Coast to Coast Travel Now Possible On Trans-Canada Highway Route

By JACK BEST
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Several hundred miles of the Trans-Canada Highway were paved during 1960 and now less than one-quarter of the 4,500-mile route remains to be hard-surfaced.

It's possible to travel from coast to coast on the highway, including nearly 3,500 miles on paved surface, but some of the hardtop portion still must be brought up to standard.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press showed that Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario and British Columbia have stretches to be paved. Alberta and Saskatchewan have completed their sections.

Manitoba and Prince Edward Island have all but finished work on their contributions to the system. And Quebec, which didn't join the federal-provincial program until 1960, has a paved surface all the way from New Brunswick to Ontario though improvements to bring the road up to standard are needed.

Although 1960 was to have been the last year of the program, it got a new lease on life when Parliament passed legislation extending federal participation for a further three years, to Dec. 31, 1963.

It got a further infusion when Quebec joined after remaining outside the agreement since construction began in 1950. No actual Trans-Canada Highway building took place in Quebec last year—the pact with Ottawa wasn't signed until Oct. 27—but the province has plotted a $240,000,000 program to bring an existing 400-mile highway up to standard in the next two years. Quebec's share of the bill will be about $153,000,000.

Under the basic federal-provincial formula, Ottawa pays half the cost of 90 per cent of the mileage in any province, plus 90 per cent of the cost of the remaining mileage.

The standard is a two-lane road with broad shoulders. Cost of any frills, such as broadening to four lanes, is paid by the province. Construction in national parks is financed exclusively by Ottawa.

An example of outstanding progress in 1960 was Newfoundland where 99 miles were paved. That is as much as in all the previous years of the province's participation. With 200 miles hard-surfaced, the remainder of the 584 miles in Newfoundland consists of good gravel road. The province expects to complete its portion in 1965.

N.S. ADDED 60

Nova Scotia paved 60 miles during the year, bringing the total to 115 of the 311 miles projected.

All 71 miles in Prince Edward Island have been finished with the exception of one bridge about a half mile long over the Hillsboro River, due to be completed by spring.

New Brunswick paved 52 miles and graded 10. A total of 194 miles has been completed, leaving 10 miles on which work has yet to start. All bypasses except the Memramcook River section of the Moncton bypass have been completed.

Quebec spent $1,500,000 along its 400-mile stretch, including 12 miles of cement between St. Hubert and Beloeil and doubling of 11.4 miles between St. Hyacinthe and St. Hilaire. The provincial government plans to widen some other stretches to four lanes.

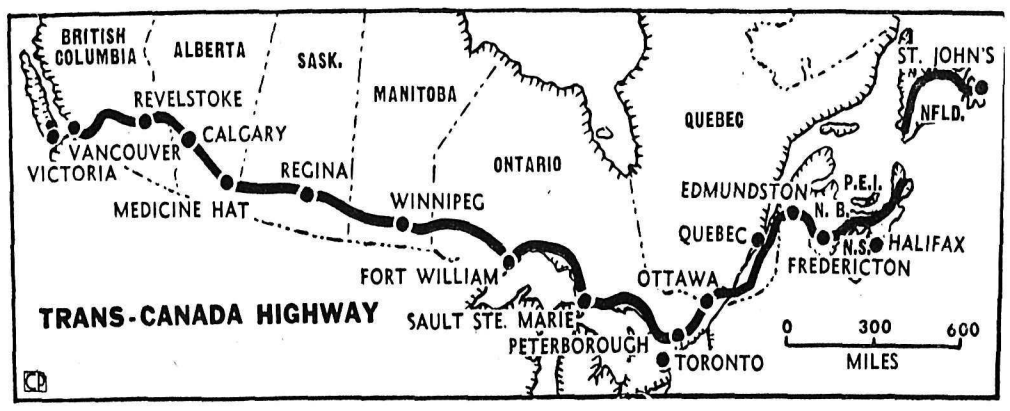
All of Ontario's 1,453 miles now are open to traffic. However, only about 900 are up to standard. The tough 70-mile portion from Agawa River to Marathon around the shore of Lake Superior was opened during the year. Some other sections in Northern Ontario are yet to be paved although most of this work is expected to be done in 1961.

TO BYPASS WINNIPEG

Manitoba is completed except for some grading and gravelling at the eastern junction of the Metropolitan Winnipeg bypass and some work on the bypass itself. This takes traffic around the Winnipeg area.

Saskatchewan completed its 406-mile section in 1957, the first province to do so. Cost was $27,500,000. Alberta became the second province to finish, completing the 281.7 miles from the Saskatchewan border to Banff National Park in 1960 at a total cost of $37,500,000.

British Columbia finished work on 45 miles last year and now all but 46 of the 553 miles in the province are fully paved. Remainder is expected to be done by late next summer. The federal government is responsible for 37 additional miles in National and Glacier parks.



NEARING COMPLETION — Less than one-quarter of the 4500-mile Trans-Canada highway route remains to be paved 10 years after the joint federal-provincial undertaking was started. Map shows route of the highway from Newfoundland to British Columbia. Alberta and Saskatchewan are the only provinces to have completed their sections of the two-lane route. The Manitoba and Prince Edward Island sections are almost finished. Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario and B.C. still have stretches to be paved. Quebec, which joined the highway plan late last year, is working to bring up to agreed standards a paved road now linking N.B. and Ontario.

(CP Newsmap)

STUDENTS at the Prince Charles Junior-Senior High School have purchased their own trampoline which is being enthusiastically used in their physical training. Getting a good bouncing jump is Sandra Leroux, as other students look on.—*H. M. Buckna photo.*

Rural Electors To Vote On Hospital Bylaw Friday

GRAND FORKS — Rural electors will go to the polls next Friday, January 20, to vote on the referendum to raise the necessary money for their share of the proposed new Boundary hospital.

It is expected there will be a heavy vote at the various polling places in the district and it is thought that there will be a very strong affirmative vote polled.

An intensive campaign is being held in the rural areas this week to familiarize everyone with all aspects of the hospital project and to answer any questions regarding it.

Public metings are being held, yesterday, at Midway Community Hall; today, January 17, at the school auditorium at Grand Forks and Wednesday, January 18 at the school auditorium at Greenwood; Thursday, January 19 there will be a final meeting at Christina Lake Community Hall.

Everyone is invited to attend these meetings whether they are voters or not.

On Friday, all rural electors will go to the polls. The polling places are: Brown Creek at Howard Bryant home; Christina Lake at Community Hall; Grand Forks at Oddfellow's Hall; Greenwood at Public Library; Midway at the Community Hall.

The amount to be raised for the rural portion of the hospital project is not to exceed $182,000 and will be repayable over a period of twenty years. The money will be raised by the issuance and sale of debentures.

Many organizations throughout the district have indicated their unanimous approval of the hospital project and have suggested and requested that their membership vote in favour of the money by-laws, when they are presented.

The money by-laws for Greenwood and Grand Forks will be voted on within the next two or three weeks, or at least within the next month.

Expect Seaway Toll Loss To Be Heavy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway, operating on a toll basis since 1959, is expected to show a loss of nearly $1,200,000 during the U.S. financial year starting July 1.

President Eisenhower, in his budget submitted to Congress Monday, estimated U.S. seaway operating expenses for the period will be $5,900,000 as against revenues of $4,700,000.

The budget noted that operating deficits had been anticipated for the early years of the seaway's operation.

Nemrava To Replace Jarrett On Parks Board

KIMBERLEY — Stan Nemrava has been appointed by the city council to a one year term on the parks board. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Doug Jarrett.

Term of office for a seat on the parks board is three years and there is still one vacant seat as Hughie Patterson's term expired Dec. 31 and he has not indicated his desire to run again.

Application forms for the office are available at the city hall. Members of the parks board are a voluntary organization.

WEFARE ACTION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Separate recommendations on welfare service will be submitted to the provincial government by the B.C. Association of Social Workers and the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation. The social workers plan to prepare a statement of standards while the federation will make further study before submitting its recommendations.

Zoning Bylaw Up for Third Reading

KIMBERLEY — Preliminary bylaw readings spot-zoning a location in Lower Blarchmont for commercial purposes have been completed by city council with final reading planned for this week.

This will clear the way for plans announced by contractor P. B. Ford of New Westminster to construct a first class hotel at the lower end of Lower Blarchmont at the southern approach to the city, and outside the business area.

P. B. Ford Construction has been working in Kimberley the past 18 months as contractor for the Kimberley District General Hospital, now complete. Location of the proposed hotel is just off the Kingsgate-Radium highway.

City council has authorized six per cent interest on prepaid taxes as inducement for early payment, with percentage of 1960 tax payment acceptable, interest to be paid following due date of taxes.

Mrs. Haggen To Tackle Government on School Taxation for Doukhobor Lands

GRAND FORKS — Mrs. Lois Haggen, MLA, told city council at its last meeting that she will try to get an answer from the government in Victoria regarding action on the taxation of Doukhobor lands in connection with the school district.

The city council says it cannot get an answer and that the school does not know it.

Letters to the government from the school district regretting that they are not being considered have had no replies, Mrs. Haggen intimated. "I have seen copies of these letters, but none of the replies," she said.

The only rural assessment, said Mr. Euerby is given by the school board. The figures are not broken down and therefore not satisfactory. In 1953 a twelve hundred dollar grant in lieu of taxes was obtained for the district by court order. But this was the last action taken. Mrs. Haggen expressed surprise that nothing more had been done since.

The city council said it felt that the government had not been pressed hard enough for answers. It feels the school district is entitled to its share of taxation from land worth one quarter of a million dollars.

GAS STANDBY

In his report, city superintendent Bert Hebert mentioned that it was dangerous for a city that depends on electric power for its service to have no gas standby.

"Smaller places," he said, "are better prepared than Grand Forks for an emergency, in the event that everything is turned off or in a time of disaster."

He said also that the city needed new equipment for its road work but felt the city was not in the position to buy it and that he would do what he could with what could be manufactured from materials on hand. Concerning this matter the council was in agreement but Mayor Downey added, "We are living in a mechanized age and we've got to come up to date some time."

A motion was passed later in the meeting that city superintendent Hebert be made building inspector.

During the meeting alderman Nick Hirsch presented a clipping from a Vancouver newspaper concerning a man compelled by the city to clean up his yard. Alderman Hirsch said he would like to see similar action taken in Grand Forks.

City Clerk E. W. Euerby stated Vancouver has a special charter allowing it to take this type of action. But in Grand Forks, Mayor Downey said, it must be a matter of health or fire hazard before citizens can be forced to clean up their property. 'The provincial government is very lax in giving us authority to encroach on private property," he said.

Council felt that the city should set an example for the merchants and home owners to follow and to look for ways to introduce legislation in order to clean up the city.

Mr. Euerby read reports on the Temporary Loan Bylaw, the Recreational Bylaw and the Hospital Bylaw. The city passed these clause by clause.

The approximate date given for the vote to be taken on the Hospital Bylaw is February 17.

Langston Building To Be Used as Mail Order Office

CRESTON — The Langston Building on Creston's main street is undergoing renovations for use as a mail order office.

Local contractors Frank Romano and Dick Hale are preparing the premises for occupation by the T. Eaton Company. Mr. Romano is erecting partitions and Mr. Hale is doing the electrical work.

To Organize Summer School

KIMBERLEY — The application of Bryon Wiltse has been accepted by Kimberley school trustees for the position of organizer of initial plans for conducting a summer school here this summer.

His duties will be to make basic exploratory observations, survey the possible courses which will be required, the number interested in them and obtain general over-all information. He will also secure the services of a director.

Mr. Wiltse is boys' counsellor at Selkirk high school. Only one other application was received for the position.

Bergren Baby First of the New Year

NEW DENVER — First baby of the new year was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergren of New Denver at the Slocan Community Hospital here on January 8 — a son, Douglas Glen, 7 lbs. 10½ ounces.

It was the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Bergren and it received the layette from the Slocan Community Hospital Ladies Auxiliary.

Active Invermere Citizen Transferred

INVERMERE — Verne Hopkins, Ranger for the Invermere Forest Service district for the past eight years, has received notice of his transfer to Lumby, which will take effect January 31. Mr. Hopkins will be succeeded at Invermere by L. J. Taft now of Prince Rupert who will take over his new position early in February.

Mr. Hopkins has been an active member of the Windermere District Rod and Gun Club for which he was project chairman during the building of Rogun Lake. He was also chairman of the Centennial Committee which sponsored a number of celebrations during the centennial program in 1958, and he has shown an active interest in several other valley organizations and projects.

Mrs. Hopkins has been active in Girl Guide affairs and has been an acting Tawny Owl for a Lake Windermere Brownie Pack. Both will be greatly missed in the community.

Broadhurst Returned as Board Chairman

KIMBERLEY—J. Harry Broadhurst was unanimously returned as chairman of Kimberley school board for the third consecutive year.

The nomination period was chaired by L. A. Matheson, district superintendent of schools. Mr. Broadhurst is commencing his twelfth year as school trustee.

Six-Footer Tips Scale At 225, Known as Tiny

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Riley Paul Walrod stands six feet two and weighs about 225 pounds, so naturally most people in this Okanagan Valley city of 10,000 call him "Tiny."

His size is matched by his capacity for work. It's prodigious—as it must be for a man who helps guide the destiny of British Columbia's $20,000,000-a-year fruit industry.

Tiny Walrod, 49, silver-haired and handsome with a small moustache, seldom sleeps more than five hours a night, which is just as well if he is to carry out the three big jobs he holds in the Okanagan fruit industry and his many outside activities.

He's general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, the industry's grower-owned marketing agency, and holds the same position with B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., and Canadian Fruit Distributors, the latter a subsidiary of B.C. Tree Fruits.

This means he must act as a liaison officer with the area's 3600 fruit growers, answer to the directors of the three organizations and keep happy a permanent staff of 90 (in season it reaches 350).

SAT ON COMMISSION

Yet he has found time to serve his community in several capacities and follow a score of hobbies ranging from painting to geology.

In 1958 he agreed to serve on the provincial government's three-man royal commission on education, which recently completed its report.

Now he may have time to get back to such activities as studying geology and paleontology, leatherwork, copperwork and electricity, and he may be able to spend more time on his painting, chemistry, flying, playing the banjo and on raising his 16-year-old daughter.

Throughout he has continued to read voraciously, especially in philosophy.

Mr. Walrod was born and raised in Olds, Alta. He went to Grade XII at Western Canada College in Calgary. The Depression hit before he finished but he has continued his education on his own, his studies urged on by a burning curiosity about practically everything.

"One never knows what his limits are, what aptitudes he has unless he tries things to find out," he explains.

TRIED SEWING

Once, when he heard some women complaining about the difficulties of sewing, he decided to find out for himself and whipped up a dress for his wife, Marie.

His success in the industry, which he joined during the Depression days as a workman in a small plant that preceded B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., can be measured in the Walrod-originated items now being sold:

Commercial hard cider, prepared pie filling, a breakfast blend of apple and lime juice and carefully graded, packaged and polished apples.

His chief ability lies in getting people to work together, colleagues say.

They say the industry here is regarded across the continent as a model for streamlined organization and ultra-modern methods and that a good share of this can be attributed to Mr. Walrod.

His zeal for learning contains many cues for the men in the industry he promotes. Of farming today he says: "The day is over when a strong back and willing heart can get a man a decent living off the land."

The fruit grower must be "more than an amateur horticulturist."

"He must have a sound knowledge of business principles. In a sense he's in the same position as the merchant on Front Street."

More economic units must be developed on larger holdings than at present if the industry in B.C. is to prosper, he says.

Fruitvale Legion Members Installed

FRUITVALE — A well attended meeting saw joint installation of officers of the Royal Canadian Legion Fruitvale Branch 196 and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Approximately 90 members, women and guests attended. Installing officers were Zone Commander James Hall of Trail and Deputy Zone Commander Fred Hackney of Rossland.

Applications for membership approved were those of Doug Bell, George Ironmonger, J. E. (Pete) Morissette, Carl Lowenburg and Rev. M. Ruest. They were initiated by the Deputy Zone Commander Hackney who also initiated H. E. Guesford, H. Jackson, I. J. Boutin, F. W. Whitfield and T. W. Plamondon. Mr. Hackney said it was the first time he had been present when so many were admitted to a branch at one time.

Annual reports were heard from the treasurer, A. Toupin; welfare, C. Lillydale. Six translent veterans and nine local veterans had been assisted by the branch. Reports were also given by C. Payette, H. McCutcheon, H. Ackney and P. Ward.

The poppy and public relations reports were given by H. Redding; ways and means, D. Haines. The building report was given by Mr. McCutcheon indicating extensive work done on the Legion Hall, installation of an oil furnace, new cloak room, two new washrooms in the basement and relocated front stairs.

F. M. Smith gave a detailed report on the branch's activities, showing sponsorship of children in two track meets, basketball, picnic, turkey shoots, Christmas tree, old timers' night, several social evenings and the New Year's Eve party.

Installation followed, with the following: H. Redding, president; D. Morissette and H. Ackney, vice-president; sergeant-at-arms, F. Lind; secretary, H. McCutcheon; treasurer, A. Toupin; chaplain, Rev. D. N. Robinson; executive, D. Haines, C. Payette, L. DeBruyn, H. Higgins and P. Ward.

Mr. Hackney made the presentation of past president pin to F. M. Smith.

R. Hayward made a presentation to the branch of his oil painting, depicting Falaise Gap, August 1944.

Zone Commander James Hall presided at the installation of the Ladies' Auxiliary: sergeant-at-arms, Dolly Lillydale; executive, May Woods, Pat Matsen, Clara Wilmot, and Blanche Comeau; treasurer, Rose Toupin; secretary, Toni Ackney; vice-presidents, Irene Barlock and Chrisie DeBruyn; president Gert McCutcheon.

Out of town guests were from Salmo, Trail, Warfield and Rossland.

Pope Creates New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII Monday created four new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church and at the same time made a plea for peace in the world.

Those elected to the College of Cardinals were Archbishops Joseph Ritter of St. Louis, Jose Humberto Guintero of Caracas, Venezuela, Luis Concha Cordoba of Bogota, Colombia, and Msgr. Giuseppe Ferretto, an Italian member of the Vatican curia and the secretary of the pontifical commission for Latin America.

Pope John announced their elevation to the college in an allocution made in a secret consistory at the Vatican Palace's consistorial hall.

In his allocution, Pope John told the assembled cardinals that the word peace is frequently abused and used to feed rivalry and discord, but despite current situations, he nourished "serene Christian optimism."

The Pope said that he hoped and prayed that when the "legitimate aspirations" of peoples for liberty and independence are attained, that "the richest will aid the poorest, the strongest will sustain the weakest, and the most advanced will extend a hand to the least developed, and all finally feel themselves to be brothers because all are sons of the same father who is in heaven."

"We have mentioned the word peace. A prayerful message of peace is what we wish to address to the whole world on the threshold of this new year."

The elevation of the four new cardinals raised the membership of the college to a record 85. It was the fourth consistory held by Pope John since he was elected in 1958. In all he has named 42 cardinals, plus three others named "in pectore," or secretly, whose identity has not yet been made public.

MRS. HAGGEN TO PROTEST GUARDS' REMOVAL

GRAND FORKS — Protest will be made by Mrs. Lois Haggen, MLA, who is in Victoria to prepare for the next sitting of the legislature regarding the removal of the guards on the school buildings here.

The guards were removed December 31, without any notice or reason given for the action.

The Attorney-General's department has been employing and paying the salaries of the guards for several years now.

Brokenshire To Speak at First Regional Scout Banquet in Nelson

TRAIL — Former Trail city alderman Alex Brokenshire will be guest speaker Jan. 21 at the First Annual Regional Scout Meeting and Banquet in Nelson.

"I think it is an honor to our district that a speaker from our city will be the major speaker at this first banquet of a regional nature," W. H. Blair, of the group assistance committee, Trail Rossland District Boy Scouts Association, said.

"This is just another reason why Trail Rossland groups and leaders should be well represented," Mr. Blair said.

Dave Westaway, District Commissioner, reported that the expansion of Cubbing and Scouting through church sponsorship has already started with the registration this month of the Fourth Rossland Cubs. The Group Aassistance Committee and the commissioner's staff are ready and anxious to assist in organizing other areas in Trail and district where the need appears apparent now, Mr. Westaway said.

"May I remind you that the most important event in Scouting this year will be the observance of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 20 to 26," Mr. Westaway said.

"A show of our strength through displays, area gatherings and a demonstration of what Scouting has done for our boys and girls in Scouts and Guides should be foremost in everyone's mind," he said.

COMMITTEES

Brian Rennison, president, announced the new committee members for 1961.

"This will be your most active year in the history of scouting in the district," he said.

New committees, with the first-named the chairman, follow:

Camping — J. P. Beley, J. Biagoni, N. Coombs, and M. Brown.

Property — G. Bishop, W. H. Blair, M. Brown, E. Fodor, A. Cavallin, A. Rella, and Scouter to be appointed.

Catering — N. Coombs, J. Biagoni, and W. Thom.

Group Assistance — C. C. Armstrong, R. Armstrong, G. Bishop, W. H. Blair, and District Commissioner, D. Westaway.

Honors and Awards — E. G. Fletcher and D. Westaway.

Publicity — Arnold Calder and Rev. Booth.

Badge — E. G. Fletcher, W. Thom.

Other committees include: registration, W. Thom; finance, H. DeLong; and stores and distribution, Arnold Calder.

SCOUTING TOPIC

A new policy for District Council meetings is the inauguration of a topic to be presented each month dealing with scouting. The Commissioner's first topic was "The History and Organization of Scouting."

"Few people realize how this worldwide organization got its start," Mr. Westaway said.

He outlined the movement's history as follows:

Baden Powell was an army scout and guide. He found those in his charge were not proficient in their knowledge of existence, nor were they properly trained to think and plan. As his training program for them progressed, he wrote a book on aids to Scouting. This had such an appeal for the younger element that he rewrote it as "Scounting for Boys," in the hope that it would assist boys' and youths' organzations. It so captured the imagination of boys the world over in serial form that Powell was asked by the king to leave the army and devote his full time to this training activity. The purpose and aim then, which is apparent today, was to develop good citizenship and form strong character in the boys and girls.

Mr. Westaway outlined the leader training programs to be held this spring.

George Bishop advised the members that four week-end camps have been requested at camp Tweedsmuir already. Cub camp tentatively has been set for the first two weeks in July.

Group committee reports were presented by the following: Robert Lowe for meeting host group, First Warfield; Joseph Biagoni for Third Trail; K. Molloy, Glenmerry, and Robert Maze, Fourth Trail; and G. Bishop, Fifth Trail.

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Nelson, B.C.

Nelson Daily News

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Tuesday, January 17, 1961

History Being Made in Treaty Signing

The treaty to be signed today in Washington by President Eisenhower on behalf of the United States and Mr. Diefenbaker on behalf of Canada marks another historic event in the long years of amity and peaceful association of the two nations.

It is a tribute to the President's sense of the fitness of things and his recognition of the importance of the treaty that he decided that it should be signed by the heads of the two countries rather than by subordinate members of each government.

Few such treaties have been negotiated with such complete harmony of purpose. That both countries are satisfied with the terms of the treaty serves to emphasize that those who conducted the negotiations were anxious to do justice to both countries. The negotiations were neither long nor were they protracted by differences of opinion. The success of the negotiations leading up to the treaty is greatly to the credit of the American and Canadian representatives.

Both countries receive great benefits under the treaty. Canada is enabled to build the power dams she needs in the future to service her fast growing western province and the United States is assured of a stable flow of the Columbia by control of water impounded by Canadian dams. This will mean that her power installations can produce at maximum capacity throughout the year.

The treaty recognizes this by special benefits to Canada while the building of Canadian dams, together with the Libby dam to be built by the U.S., practically assure the prevention of floods. To have accomplished the same thing less adequately would have cost the U.S. many millions. Both countries have reason to be pleased with the treaty and British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest states have reason to look forward to an increasingly bright future.

If today is a memorable occasion in the relations between the two countries it is also an achievement of which the Conservative government can be proud. It makes a fitting climax to the career of an American president whose whole career has been devoted to establishing good relations with other nations.

Some Misconception About Birth Control

The announcement was recently made that a group of prominent persons headed by Julian Huxley and Cass Canfield, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, have exhorted the United Nations "to do something about birth control before we are all overwhelmed".

Some 150 years ago a rather obscure Anglican clergyman predicted that since food supplies increase by arithmetical progression and population by geometric progression, some day we will be destroyed because there will not be enough food in the world to feed everyone. During a century and a half no such thing happened, and the Malthusian theory, as it came to be called, has been largely discredited.

Now, with the application of public health methods, death rates have gone down in backward countries where large families are the rule, and population in these countries is increasing more rapidly. This would seem to give credence to the idea that indeed lower death rates might result in a disastrous shortage of food. It is estimated that the current population of the world is nearly three billion people. The prediction is made that if the current rate of increase is continued the number will be doubled by the end of the century. Hence the need for birth control.

However, there are certain factors which Julian Huxley and his fellow neo-Malthusianists have neglected to mention. It is the backward and uncivilized countries in which there has been the highest birth rate. Where people live and breed like animals, it is inevitable that they die like animals, and they have. But what changes may come with the advent of all those benefits which make for longer and better life!

Is it not true that in more advanced countries like, for example, France and Great Britain, there are both lower death rates and lower birth rates, and without any official adoption of birth control as a national policy. The "self knowledge, self reverence and self control" of Tennyson and England are scarcely characteristic of the barbarian. But the advanced standards of civilization and education which better living conditions make possible may develop a type of human who is no longer a barbarian—a man capable of more interesting occupation than merely *procreation — with ambitions higher* than merely to live to eat, and die young.

Self control, and not merely birth control, may be the solution of the problem which seems to worry the writers and scientists who so bravely, and, it seems to us, so recklessly, follow the banner of Julian Huxley and the president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

But there is another aspect of the problem which the Brotherhood of Birth Controllers do not seem to have examined. Walter Lippmann, said by some to be the greatest living graduate of Harvard, and certainly one of the most versatile and erudite of American writers, wrote in his "Preface to Morals" in 1929 that "whether or not birth control is eugenic, hygienic and economic, it is the most revolutionary practice in the history of sexual morals". Lippmann goes on to say "it is idle to pretend that the dissemination of this knowledge (the knowledge of birth control), even if legally confined to the instruction of married women by licensed physicians, could be kept from the rest of the adult population."

Somewhere the philosopher Kant said that the morality of an act can be judged by its consequences. In other words, if there are no evil consequences — illegitimacy and venereal disease, for example — then there is no immorality, and hence no sin.

Since chastity has been part of the warp and woof of Christian teaching down through the ages, it is little wonder that the universal legalization of birth control by political authorities should be looked on with suspicion, and indeed apprehension and dismay, by religious leaders.

—*Health Magazine.*

The Gentle Muse

So, we'll go no more a-roving
So late into the night,
Though the heart be still as loving,
And the moon be still as bright.
For the sword outwears its sheath,
And the soul wears out the breast,
And the heart must pause to breathe,
And love itself have rest.
Though the night was made for loving,
And the day returns too soon,
Yet we'll go no more a-roving
By the light of the moon.

—Byron.

F. B. Pearce. . . . . Writes

Today a lady with a Bible in one hand and a bag of pamphlets called on me. She asked me what I was going to do when the space age came and offered to come in and tell me from the Bible what I should do. I told her I had a Bible, and shut the door.

No doubt a great many people are worried about the future and the possibility of bombs of all sizes falling on the country. Civil Defence, however, has a plan to deal with that. If bombs drop elsewhere the survivors will move to Nelson; but if they fall on Nelson where shall we go? It is all a mystery to me, and while I am in favor of preparedness, I have a better scheme for mobilization of the nation's resources.

The cream of our resources is our teenagers. The potential parents of the future should at all cost be saved for posterity's sake. Let us train them as leaders. After they leave school let us train them in the art of survival. Let us send them to centres where for six months the boys can learn to march 30 miles a day, subsist on a can of bully beef every two days and live in the open. Let them learn to live on the country, even if it means cooking gophers in their skins, and let's see if we shall have a race fit to survive.

As for the girls, let them go through something just as rigorous, for if they are to survive they will have to know how to cook in the absence of pushbutton stoves. They will have to learn to make a fire and to use empty cans to boil the stew and the coffee, to walk and walk and look for food, to put up with being dirty, and to concentrate on trying to exist.

All the plans for evacuation from larger centres will undoubtedly fall down on the matter of transport. In the real emergency of a hydrogen bomb war the panic of the fleeing multitudes will be something terrible to see. All plans of moving people by road in cars are likely to fail because of gasoline shortage on the routes, accidents and delays of all kinds.

It is no good making pretty paper plans. What is needed is a dominion-wide six months compulsory course in survival training for young people. They will be the ones we should save. They should be taught to be leaders and helpers, to care for the weaker people and to direct what evacuation can be carried out, so that a nucleus of the nation can be saved.

It is a grim prospect. It will not be an easy thing to organize the remnants of a nation which has been shattered by atomic bombs. There will be multitudes of sudden deaths, innumerable deaths as the wounded and weaker ones perish, and life for the survivors will be a misery of hunger and want.

But the most important thing of all will be the will to survive. However black the future may suddenly become, only courage and steadfast resolution and the determination to live will save Canada. That is something not taught in schools.

Life Expectancy

Following any election in this country, there are always mixed feelings on the part of the electorate; there is a certain amount of joy among supporters of the winning candidate, gloom among those in the opposite camp.

This post-election feeling must be the reverse in Russia, if the following figures published in The Weekly Crusader of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are correct.

"Up to 1954 the Russians had shot: nine out of 11 cabinet ministers holding office in 1936; five out of seven presidents of the last central executive committee; 43 out of 53 secretaries of the Communist party central office; 15 out of 27 who wrote in the 1936 constitution; 70 out of 80 of the Soviet war council."

Seeking an army career doesn't help a person, either; since 1917 three out of every five marshals of the Russian army have been executed as spies or traitors.—*Lacombe Globe.*

INCO President Reqrets Anti-Americanism Trend

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's most valuable international relationship is the one which exists with the United States, J. Roy Gordon, president of International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd., said Monday in an address to the Canadian Club.

"In these circumstances," Mr. Gordon said, "it is disturbing to see signs here of creeping anti-Americanism and an unthinking inclination to popularize free-wheeling criticism of the United States for no particular purpose.

"It bothers our many sincere and staunch friends on the other side of the border and worries the many Canadians and Americans of Canadian extraction in that country. The importance of our common problems far outweighs our individual differences."

He described American - Canadian trade and investment relationships, in volume, variety and durability, as having neither precedent nor counterpart, and he suggested Canadians declare an immediate moratorium on phrases such as "the 20th century belongs to Canada," and the state of mind which keeps them in circulation.

Mr. Gordon, born near Kingston, Ont., is a graduate of Queen's University, a long-time resident of Sudbury, Ont., and Toronto, and the first Canadian to be president of the big inter-headquarters in New York.

In regard to Europe's common market, Mr. Gordon said rising standards of living will generate an increasing demand for goods and services, including increased demand for products which Canada can supply.

Mr. Gordon, who went to Europe as a member of a Canadian trade delegation, said the common market goes deeper than an agreement among governments.

"There is a three-way operating relationship involving government, management and labor. In West Germany labor members sit on company boards and the number may represent as high as one-third of the total.

"These are supervisory boards, separate from those with executive or management functions, and these labor directors do not seek advice from their unions nor report back to them information from board meetings. We heard different opinions as to how well this idea is succeeding in practice, but it does seem to be working."

Announcer Don Wilson celebrates his 27th year with The Jack Benny Program Jan. 15 on CBS TV.

Belgians Straggle Back To Their Jobs

BRUSSELS (AP)—Many Belgian workers returned to their jobs Monday after 28 days of mass strikes. But a police patrol and demonstrators exchanged shots in Chenee, near Liege, and two demonstrators were reported to have been seriously wounded.

Police said a small group of strikers attacked a trolley being escorted by police.

Socialist trade union members in Liege and Charleroi, in the Walloon industrial belt, still kept up the strike that virtually paralyzed southern Belgium's industries, ports and communications. In Liege, public transport workers were ordered back by their union.

The important industrial centres of Antwerp and Ghent reported a complete return to work. A government communique said the strike had ended in Namur and Luxembourg provinces.

RAILMEN RETURN

The ministry of communications said railroad personnel were returning to their jobs throughout the country.

The government decided to suspend without pay all state and public services personnel who did not resume work today. The minister of public education did the same with public school teachers last week.

The Socialist trade unions called the strike in an effort to force the government to withdraw its austerity program of higher taxes and cuts in social security benefits.

Although the House of Representatives approved the bill Friday and sent it to the Senate, Socialist party President Leo Collard presented King Baudouin with a substitute program calling for nationalization of the coal mines and negotiations between the trade unions and employers on the proposed social security cuts.

Market Trends

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market moved ahead across the board at the close of moderate trading Monday.

Industrials hit a new high for gains, and base metals and Western oils were firm.

Volume was 2,251,000 shares compared with the 2,779,000 shares traded on Friday.

Great Lakes Paper jumped 1⅛ at 44 and Consolidated Paper improved ½ at 43. Crown Zellerbach dropped a point at 52½.

Bank of Commerce was up 1½ at 2¼ while International Utilities gained 1⅞ at 36, and Calgary Power ⅝ at 25⅜.

National Trust dropped 4½ at 72 and Montreal Trust gained 1¼ at 10.

At the market opening Monday, gold stocks moved lower. Canadian kilo bars opened at $35.15 to $35.40 and closed at $35.35 to $35.45. On Friday they were $35.65 to $35.70.

Senior producers seemed little affected. Campbell Red Lake gained ⅜ at 17⅞, Kerr Addison gained ¼ at 13¼, and ome improved ⅛ at 27⅛.

Western oils moved higher behind Dome Petroleum with a 30-cent gain at $7.45. Hudson's Bay went ahead ¼ at 10¼, while Calgary and Edmonton eased ¼ at 15¾.

NEW YORK (AP) — A rally by gold mining shares and a slump in the steels were highlights of an irregular stock market Monday. Trading was heavy.

Gold shares advanced on weekend news that U.S. citizens are prohibited from owning gold bullion abroad. Some buyers switched from ownership of the metal to gold mine stock.

Except for Homestake, which kept a gain of 1⅜, the rally of the gold shares was short - lived. Dome Mines and McIntyre Porcupine kept fractional gains. Campbell Red Lake ended with a new loss of ¼.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped .46 to 633.19. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks edged off .10 at 227.80.

I wasn't a perfect mother but I'll say one thing for me. I never blamed a school teacher for the dumbness of my younguns.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Bralorne	7.30
Cariboo Gold	.95
Craig	6.90
Giant Mascot	.31
Granduc	1.34
Highland Bell	2.00
Pend Oreille	2.35
Quatsino	.10
Reeves MacDonald	1.50
Sheep Creek	.88
Sherritt Gordon	3.85
Silbak Premier	.27
Silver Standard	.31
Sunshine Lardeau	.08½
Taylor	.14
Western Exploration	.06
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.40
Calgary & Edmonton	15.75
Charter	.80
Home	8.80
Okalta Com	.32
Royalite	6.30
United	1.24
Vantor	.38

INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	2.00	
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.60	
B C Forests	13.50	
B C Power	36.50	
B C Telephone	47.25	
Canadian Collieries	7.37½	
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.50	
Int Brew B	3.50	
MacM & Powell River	16.62½	
Mid-West Cop	1.60	
Trans Mtn.	10.00	
Westminster Paper	36.50	
Western Plywoods	10.50	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	25.50	
Trans Canada Com	21.25	
Trans Mountain Unit	9.87½	
West Coast Unit	84.00	
West Coast VT	16.62½	
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	60.25	61.25
Can. Bank of Com.	61.50	62.50
Imp. Bank of Canada	69.25	70.25
Royal Bank of Can.	74.00	75.00

Outlook Cautious, Not Pessimistic

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

The prevailing mood appears to be one of introspection, of hard thinking and of caution, but not one of pessimism.

This comment is from James Richardson and Sons, investfirm, and is in line with most observations as the new year progresses.

Richardsons also comment that the year is being faced much more realistically than was the case a year ago. This probably is one of the favorable aspects of the current situation, because once problems are assessed and grappled with, we are probably on the way to their solution.

The Richardson review deals with various aspects of the economy, and leading companies concerned in each sector, and its comment includes the following:

It is anticipated that in 1961 and subsequent years chartered banks will continue their strong growth pattern, although at a more moderate rate than the exceptional figures reported for 1960. It is anticipated that rights offerings will be made in the next 12 to 15 months by Toronto-Dominion Bank, Canadian Bank of Commerce and Bank of Montreal.

Growth and widening use of credit assure an increasing demand for finance company services Their growth may not reach its peak until the 1965-1970 period but should be quite significant in 1961.

The high rate of engineering and industrial contract awards in 1960 should be reflected in the profits of major engineering companies in 1961.

Residential construction should show considerable improvement. Some authorities estimate housing requirements in the current decade at 2,000,000 homes, an average of 200,000 starts a year.

Efforts of department store operators will be to hold the line in the first half of 1961. For the whole year, slightly better showings are expected.

Asbestos production—up six or seven per cent in 1960—may be up a further five to seven per cent if European demand continues, and if there is improvement from the United States in the latter part of the year.

If major copper producers cut production 10 per cent (as they have stated), the copper price should stabilize around 28 to 30 cents (U.S.) a pound during 1961. By 1963 demand is expected to overtake the current excess production.

GOLD PRICE STEADY

Increase in the gold price is not expected in the foreseeable future, but speculation probably will continue as long as the drain (on the U.S.) persists.

Shipments of Canadian iron ore in 1961 should approximate 1960 levels, which were down 10 to 15 per cent from 1959. With current demand there is little prospect for a long overdue price increase.

The current low lead price is expected to force production curtailments in the U.S., so that prices should stabilize around current levels. Any 1961 improvement will depend largely on the automobile industry.

Zinc is fundamentally in a better position than lead, with broader markets. Outlook for 1961 is for price stability around current levels, with possible improvement in the latter part of the year.

Natural-gas utilities will provide the most exciting earnings improvement in the utility field.

The year will be one of consolidation for the newsprint industry. In the last few months there has been a slight improvement in the lumber industry, although conditions remain poor. The outlook for 1961, nevertheless, is one of cautious optimism, with real improvement hinging upon United States housing policy.

In the steel industry, indications are for an operating rate of about 90 per cent in 1961.

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Advocate	3.00
Anacon Lead	.45
Aumacho	.08
Aumaque	.08
Aunor	3.00
Barnat	2.07
Bibis Yukon	.07½
Buff Red Lake	.06
Campbell C	5.80
Campbell R. L.	17.87½
Cassiar	13.87½
Central Patricia	1.00
Chimo	.58
Coin Lake	.15½
Coniaurum	.78
Cons Denison	10.50
Cons. Discovery	4.05
Cons Halliwell	.46
Cons Mining & Smelting	10.75
Cons Regcourt	.06
Conwest	3.50
Copper Corp	.12
Copper Man	.06
Craig	6.70
D'Aragon	.18½
East Amphi	.06
East Malartic	1.75
East Sullivan	1.62
Elder Gold	1.02
Falconbridge	39.00
Faraday	1.19
Frobisher	.12
Geco	19.87½
Giant Yel.	14.12½
Gunnar Gold	7.90
Harminerals	.07
Hasaga	.16
Hollinger	23.00
Hudson Bay	46.25
Int. Nickel	6.12½
Iron Bay	2.22
Joliet Que.	.29½
Jonsmith	.09½
R J Jowsey	.30
Kenville	.07
Kerr Addison	13.25
Labrador	20.50
Lake Lingman	.10
Leitch	1.69
Little Long Lac	2.13
Lorado	.52
MacDonald	.22
Madsen R. L.	3.25
Malartic G. F.	.86
Marboy	.19½
Maritime Mining	.71
McLeod	1.22
McKenzie R L	.20
Mining Corp.	12.12½
Multi Mins	.26
New Bidlamaque	.07
Noranda New	42.00
Norgold	.04
Normetals	2.75
Norpax	.09
North Rankin	.50
Opemiska	5.60
Pickle Crow	.63
Placer Devel	14.62½
Preston E. D.	5.60
Quebec Lab	.03
Quebec Lithium	2.95
Quebec Metallurgical	.69
Quemont	9.95
Radiore	.54
Rayrock	.65
Rio Algom	8.60
San Antonio	1.55
Sherritt Gordon	4.00
Steep Rock	8.20
Sullivan Con	1.57
Taurcanis	.60
Teck Hughes	1.85
Thomp-Lund	.62
Torbrit	.27
United Keno	9.30
Upper Canada	1.32
Ventures	33.37½
Violamac	.80
Waite Amulet	6.30
Wiltsey Goglin	.09½
Wright Hargreaves	1.28
Yellowknife Bear	1.10
Young (H.G.) Gold	.66
OILS	
American Leduc	.08½
Bailey Selburn	5.85
Bata Petroleum	.04
Calgary and Edmonton	15.75
Canadian Devonian	4.70
Cdn Highcrest	.25½
Home A	8.95
Long Island Pete	.09
Midcon	.33
Nat. Pete	1.60
New Continental	.24
Okalta	.37
Pacific Pete	11.37½
Petrol	.61
Ponder	.48
Place	.39
Prov Gas	2.20
Royalite	6.50
Spooner	.10

Stanwell Oil	.25
Triad	2.31
United Oils	1.25
Yank Canuck	.03½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	40⅝
Algoma Steel	35⅛
Aluminum	33¾
Analog	4.10
Argus 2nd pfd.	49⅞
Atlas St.	23¼
B.A. Oil	32
Beatty Bros.	7¼
Bell Telephone	49
Brazilian	3.95
B.C. Electric 4s	77½
B.C. Electric 4¾s	91⅛
B.C. Forest	13⅝
B.C. Packers A	13⅝
B.C. Packers B	15⅜
B.C. Power A	36¾
Burns A	12½
Canadian Breweries	45¼
Canadian Canners	13⅝
Canadian Celanese	24
Can. Cement	26¾
Can Chem Co	6¾
Canadian Dredge	13¾
Can. Curtis Wright	.95
Can. Malting	66⅛
Can Oil	24
Canadian Pacific Rly	22¼
Can. Packers A	49¾
Can. Packers B	49¾
Columbia Cellulose	4
Cons Gas	16¼
Dist. Seagram	32¾
Dom. Foundries	47¼
Dom Magnesium	7
Dom. Stores	67½
Dom. Tar & Chemical	16
Dom. Textiles	10⅞
Famous Players	18
Fanny Farmer	17¾
Ford U.S.	68¼
Gatineau	37⅝
Gen. Steel Wares	8½
Goodyear	129½
Howard Smith	39¾
Imperial Oil	39
Imp. Tobacco	13¼
Ind. Acc.	43¼
Loblaw A	31¾
Loblaw B	33
Massey Ferguson	10½
Molson Brewery	25¼
Mont. Loco	13¾
Moore Corp.	46¾
Nat. Steel Car	11
Page Hershey	24
Power Corp.	52
Russ. Industries	9⅞
Shawinigan	28¼
Simpsons A	30
St. Lawrence	19¼
Southam	22¾
Standard Paving	15½
Steel of Canada	73⅛
Texaco	62
Union Gas of Can	16
United Steel	7⅛
Western Grocers A	35
Weston George	42¼
Woodwards A.	17

Breakup of Zionism In U.S. Urged

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—prominent American rabbi advocates the breakup of the Zionist movement in the United States and creation of a new organization that would provide a closer link between Jews in the U.S. and those in Israel.

Dr. Joachim Prinz of Newark, N. J., president of the American Jewish Congress and a lifelong Zionist, offered the suggestion Sunday at a meeting of the AJC's governing council.

The Zionist movement, started in the late 1800s, aimed for creation of a Jewish national state and the colonization of it by Jews from all parts of the world.

Dr. Prinz said the Zionist organization "has been unable to move the young Jewish men and women of today" and should be replaced by "a new and vital movement" that would preserve Jewish life and strengthen links between the U.S. and Israel.

We are pleased to announce the appointment of

Mr. R. M. Fletcher

as our representative in the Interior of British Columbia and the appointment of

Mr. J. L. Trumpy

as Manager of our Victoria Office

DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

204-455 Granville Street, Vancouver

BEST HATTED—These four women display their chapeaux at a luncheon in New York as they receive "Golden Hat" awards as the nation's best hatted women. From left: actress Arlene Dahl, opera singer Roberta Peters, actress Joan Fontaine and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst.

Red Deer Curler One of 20 To Be Guests Caledonian Club

Leaving Toronto Friday for Scotland, Mrs. A. M. Lees of Red Deer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neill, 911 Silica Street, will participate there in curling events arranged by the Royal Caledonian Curling Club women's section.

One of twenty official women curlers from across Canada, Mrs. Lees and her fellow travellers on the Canadian Women's Curling Association chartered a flight to Scotland and will be guests of the Scottish club.

While in Scotland, they will participate in curling and social events planned for them by groups in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Falkirk, Perth, Dundee, Kirkcaldy and Ayr.

Mrs. Lees curled with the Nelson Ladies' Curling Club for one winter and has participated in Midsummer Bonspiels here. She is the sister of Mrs. H. G. Steed, 911 Josephine Street.

The five official rinks will be outfitted in uniforms consisting of black pants, multi-colored, zippered curling jackets and black berets.

Each curler will carry specially designed maple leaf pins to give their Scottish hostesses as souvenirs.

They will return to Canada February 18.

Mrs. Norman Buckley Elected President Nelson Nurses' Group

The Nelson Chapter of the B.C. Registered Nurses Association held its election of officers at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Norman Buckley is president; Mrs. D. E. Hunter, first vice-president; Mrs. Ethel MacDonald, second vice-president; Mrs. R. Edwards, secretary, and Miss Donna Carpenter, treasurer.

Committee conveners are Mrs. Joseph DeLucrezio, publicity; Miss Maxine McCracken, handicapped children; Mrs. G. R. Olson, program; Mrs. W. W. Wait, Red Cross; Mrs. Helen Freisan, refreshments; Mrs. Lynn Wells, phoning.

Miss McCracken reported on arrangements for the annual nurses' dance to be held February 10. Plans for the annual district dinner, to be held in Nelson early in April, were also detailed. Mrs. Wait is convener of this event.

A representative will attend the January 19 Voice of Women meeting.

Mrs. Zeljko Kujundzic was guest speaker, with "art" as her topic.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

LA President Appoints 1961 Committees

FRUITVALE — At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 196, President Mrs. H. McCutcheon appointed her committees.

The new appointees are, parcel conveners, Mrs. J. Comeau and Mrs. P. Ward; sick and welfare, Mrs. F. M. Smith and another to be appointed at a later date; ways and means, Mrs. A. Toupin and Mrs. L. DeBruyn; standard bearers, Mrs. H. Redding and Mrs. R. Matsen; social, Mrs. A. Wilmot, the other to be appointed later; telephone, Mrs. R. Phares, Mrs. H. Lister and Mrs. H. Hosford; auditing committee, Mrs. I. Barlock, Mrs. H. Redding and Mrs. R. Phares.

Installation of officers was held Friday night in the Legion Hall, held jointly with the men's branch.

The LA will hold a belated Christmas party, with exchange of gifts preceded by a potluck supper for members, guests and wives of the men's branch.

Flower convener Mrs. G. Stoutenburg reported flowers sent to those in hospital.

Honors Woman MP

LONDON (Reuters)—Dr. Edith Summerskill, fiery feminist politician, was named a life peeress by the Queen Monday.

Dr. Summerskill, a member of Parliament and doctor of medicine, was honored with the non-inheritable title of baron's rank entitling her holders to a seat in the House of Lords.

Dr. Summerskill, 59, a former Labor party chairman, and one-time minister of national insurance, is best known as an ardent foe of professional boxing, an all-out supporter of women's rights, and an active coiner of sayings.

Myers Answers For Parents On Smoking

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

There is considerable evidence that smoking can be physically harmful. Certainly no one would argue that it improves health or lengthens life.

Besides, it is expensive and rather filthy.

Let me confess that I am smoking a pipeful right now while writing this. Yet I admire those who have quit permanently or never started smoking.

Whether parents smoke or not, most of them wish their children would choose not to begin, or at least to wait until they had grown up.

Some parents have very strong and stern convictions and determination on this matter. A few are so sure their child should never smoke that they resolve to forbid him to do so.

FEEL FRUSTRATED

Failing then, as they usually do, they feel frustrated and may cause this child to hate them, even to leave home.

Yet a few other parents are so esteemed by the child that their silent or occasionally expressed wishes and example make him choose not to smoke.

A mother from New Jersey writes:

"I have a boy, 14½ years old and in high school, who has decided he wants to smoke.

ASKED FOR PERMISSION

"He came to his father and me and asked permission, but we find it hard and asked him to wait till he is older.

"Neither of us smokes and can't see it right now.

"He is a very good boy and we have never had any trouble with him.

"His argument is that, when he walks out of school, all the boys and girls offer you a cigarette. I try to tell him he doesn't have to do it because everybody else does. Anybody can say 'Yes,' but it takes courage to say 'No.'

"I have given him every reason why I don't want him to smoke, including health and that he is growing, but he always seems to have the answer that he can afford to lose weight and things like that.

HE'S NOT SNEAKY

"We can see his point of view, but can't seem to give him permission. I know he could have started like most boys do and not even asked, but this shows he doesn't want to be sneaky or do something behind our backs."

My reply in part:

It's wonderful your son tries so hard to abide by your wishes. I hope you let him know how you esteem him for this effort of his.

WHAT TO SAY

It's better that you say neither Yes nor No to his question, but merely that you wish he would wait. If he operates on a budgeted allowance, he could easily see that the expense would be severe.

Also, I have known some children who have delayed smoking until after 21 because of a cherished prize offered for success. I don't think it will work with all children, but it will with some.

Should he break down and smoke, I hope you will not be abusive and that you will make it clear to him that he need not smoke in secret.

(My "Parent's Prayer" may be had by sending a self-addressed, U.S. stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

Answering Parents' Questions

Q. Have you a bulletin to help the child in the upper grades and high school get better results from study efforts?

A. Yes, the bulletin is "Tips for Students" (to be had by sending a self-addressed, U.S. stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper).

Mrs. Kennedy To Attend Only Main Functions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is getting ready for her White House role with two secretaries and a public relations aide.

But she's going to get into it slowly, giving herself plenty of time to recover from the Caesarean birth Nov. 25 of her second child, John F. Kennedy Jr.

The word came from her Palm Beach resort resting place Wednesday that Mrs. Kennedy plans to take part only in the main festivities of her husband's inauguration.

That includes just about everything she'd been expected to attend except a pre-inaugural reception Jan. 18 for distinguished ladies. About 4500 guests are expected for the reception in the National Gallery of Art.

But the announcement serves notice that Mrs. Kennedy won't be at any of numerous unofficial celebrations Washington bigwigs are planning.

St. Rita's CWL Has First Meeting Of the New Year

FRUITVALE — St. Rita's Catholic Women's League held its first meeting of the year in the church basement, with nine members and two visitors, Mrs. St. Louis and Mrs. T. LeBelle, attending.

Rev. M. Ruest led the League Prayer and Rosary.

It was reported the December bingo was successful.

The adopted refugee family was well remembered by all at Christmas.

A tea and bake sale held in the church basement Saturday in aid of the seminary fund, was discussed.

Plans were made for a St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bazaar in the Memorial Hall March 18. Hostess Mrs. C. Compeau served refreshments.

Church WA Meets

NEW DENVER — The January meeting of the St. Stephen's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of Miss M. H. Butlin Thursday. President Miss G. L. Reynolds opened the meeting with devotional. Mrs. E. R. Hope gave the Bible reading.

Rev. E. R. Hope stated the annual congregation meeting will be January 25. Refreshments were served with Mrs. G. A. Forsythe and Miss Reynolds assisting the hostess.

KINNAIRD is the present home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arthur Robey, who were wed recently in Robson Community Memorial Church by Archdeacon B. A. Resker. The bride is the former Mildred Raine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Raine of Robson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robey of Port Moody. —*Photo by Pettit Studio.*

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, 613 Hendryx Street, has returned recently from a trip to Ontario, where she attended the wedding of her son, RCMP Constable James Gordon Wilson, to Miss Barbara Gail Williams of Windsor, Ont. The wedding was from St. Mary's Anglican Church in Windsor. Constable and Mrs. Wilson are making their home in Toronto, where Constable Wilson is on a special assignment. While in the east, Mrs. Wilson visited relatives in Windsor, Sarnia, Detroit, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Toronto. En route home she spent Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Ray of Moose Jaw, Sask., and the New Year with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wilson and family of Calgary.

* * *

Mrs. William Thompson of Boswell was weekend guest of Mrs. J. R. Bailey, 416 Mill Street.

* * *

Mrs. K. A. Clark and Miss Mary Gordon were assisted as tea hostesses by Mrs. C. G. Proctor at a meeting of the Fellowship Group of First Presbyterian Church held at the home of Mrs. Clark, 418 Houston Street.

* * *

Serving tea at Willowhaven Private Hospital recently were Mrs. R. A. Grimes, Mrs. H. Hankin, Mrs. N. Denny and Mrs. T. G. Ludgate of the Willow Point Women's Institute. This was followed by a musical afternoon, with Mr. Hankin playing the organ. Patients Mrs. McGauthy, Mrs. Hodgkins and Mr. Compton expressed appreciation of the patients for the afternoon's entertainment.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parsonn of Salmo, B.C. announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Helen to Mr. Morris Louis Deagle of Salmo, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. The wedding will take place February 4 in the Salmo Community Hall at 2:00 p.m.

Fruitvale Notes

Miss Marilyn Fricke, nurse-in training at St. Paul's Hospital, has returned to Vancouver after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fricke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton revisited the latter's parents en route to their home in Saskatoon after a few weeks in Vancouver. They were accompanied by Mr. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton of Radisson, Sask.

Vegetable Soup or Fish Chowder Wholesome Meal

By ALICE DENHOFF

With those who know soups best, there are three main types — the thin, clear variety that precedes a heavy meal, the light cream soups that usually go with a light meal and the hearty ones that can be a meal in themselves.

VEGETABLE SOUPS

Vegetable soups offer a wonderful way to get a generous supply of vital minerals and vitamins into the diet, extra important during the cold season. And, despite the wonderful soups on the market, preparing a kettle of homemade soup is a pleasing and rewarding task.

For something special, make Cream of Fresh Vegetable Soup.

COOK POTATOES

To prepare 6 servings, cook 3 medium potatoes, cut in halves, in 2 cups boiling water or soup stock. Cook until tender, about 20 minutes, in covered saucepan.

About 10 minutes before cooking time is up, add 1 cup sliced small onions, 1 cup sliced fresh carrots, 1 cup diced celery. Cook, covered, until tender.

Remove potatoes, mash, then return to soup pot. (This is to thicken the soup).

Add 3 cups milk, ¼ cup butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon black pepper and 1¾ teaspoon salt. Heat thoroughly.

Serve in soup bowls garnished with parsley.

FISH CHOWDER

A good fish chowder is a meal in itself, and a tasty one at that!

An excellent dish for supper some cold night is this version that combines fish and potatoes and fine flavor.

To prepare 2 quarts or 8 servings, wash, pare and dice 1 lb. potatoes.

OTHER INGREDIENTS

Place in saucepan together with 1 qt. water, 1 medium diced onion, 3 teaspoons salt, 1 bay leaf, 6 whole peppercorns (optional), dash of cayenne pepper, ¼ teaspoon agrlic powder and ¼ teaspoon black pepper.

Cook, covered, until potatoes fall apart.

Break 1 lb. perch fillets into small pieces and add to potato mixture. Add 3 cups milk.

Simmer until fish is flaky.

Serve with a sprig of parsley and a thin slice of lemon.

LESSON-SERMON ENTITLED "LIFE"

How true health and harmony are established was brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Life" at Christian Science churches Sunday.

Included in the Bible readings was this statement from Deuteronomy (5:33): "Ye shall walk in all the ways which the Lord your God hath commanded you, that ye may live, and that it may be well with you, and that ye may prolong your days in the land which ye shall possess."

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1961

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—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
7:40—Phone Your Birthday Wishes
7:45—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
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Interlude
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—30 With Fred
11:00—News
11:05—More 30 With Fred
11:15—Story Parade Time Birthday Book
11:30—Sacred Heart Program
11:45—Here's Health
12:00—Musicale
12:15—Sport News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News
1:00—John Drainie Tells a Story
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—Music from Halifax
4:00—News
4:05 The Pop Hour
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
6:00—News
6:10—Sport News
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Musicale
7:00—News
7:10—Farewell address by President Eisenhower
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—Business Barometer
8:30—Vancouver Chamber Orch.
9:30—The '20s Roar
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—In Reply
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACFIIC STANDARD TIME
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1961

6:00—Sharpe at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
8:59—D.O.O.T.S.
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—Dominic Andrews
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Off the Record
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—News, Weather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B C Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—John Drainie Tells a Story
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Nice and Easy
4:00—Drama in Sound
4:30—Tempo
6:30—Recital
7:00—News
7:30—Introduction
7:40—Challenges To U.S. Foreign Policy
8:30—CBC Orchestra
9:30—Recital
10:00—News
10:15—University Extension
10:30—Conversations With Ezra Pound
11:00—Hot Air
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 Rin Tin Tin *
6:00 Quick Draw McGraw
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Expedition (local)
7:30 Bugs Bunny *
8:00 Rifleman *
8:30 Wyatt Earp *
9:00 Stagecoach West *
10:00 One Step Beyond *
10:30 Tightrope
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 Take 4
1:15 Song Shop
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 Costello
6:00 6 o'Clock News
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Our Miss Brooks
7:00 Interpol Calling
7:30 Brothers Brannagan
8:00 Father Knows Best *
8:30 Dobie Gillis *
9:00 Tom Ewell *
9:30 Red Skelton *
10:00 Garry Moore *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:15 Jack Paar *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Bold Journey
7:30 Laramie *
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock *
9:00 Thriller *
10:00 Not For Hire
10:30 News and Weather
10:45 Late Movie: "Cherokee Strip"

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

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BE SURE — INSURE

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
3:00 Music Break
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 So Grows the Child
4:15 News (Toronto)
4:30 Maggie Muggins
4:45 Junior Roundup
5:30 Wonders of the Sea
6:00 Bazaar
7:30 Why Is It So?
8:00 The Chevy Show
9:00 Front Page Challenge
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 Close-Up
10:30 Q for Quest
11:00 News (Toronto)
11:14 Viewpoint

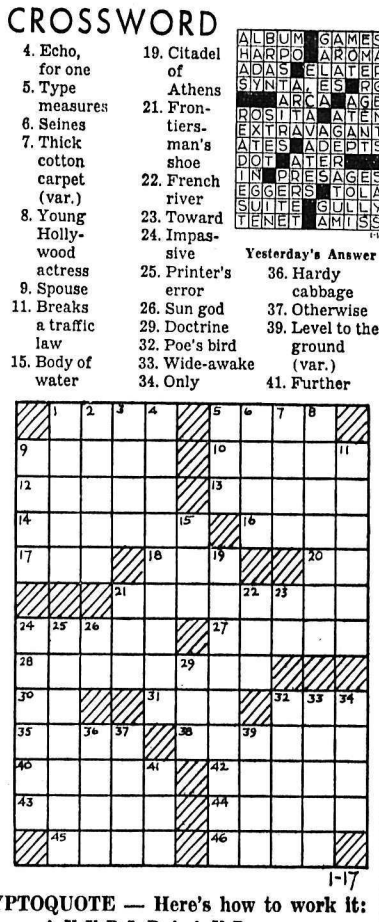
(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Old World lizard
5. Concludes
9. Girl's name
10. Beef, pork, lamb
12. —— garde
13. Leather thong
14. Hurls
16. Father
17. Before
18. Meadow
20. French article
21. Pacified
24. Caravansary
27. Uprisings
28. State of being drawn
30. Conjunction
31. Telepathy (abbr.)
32. Male sheep
35. Erie or Ontario
38. Confident state of mind
40. The "boot" country
42. Purple seaweed
43. Red seaweed
44. French river
45. Encounter
46. Transmitted

DOWN
1. Relish
2. Rub out
3. Fastens
4. Echo, for one
5. Type measures
6. Seines
7. Thick cotton carpet (var.)
8. Young Hollywood actress
9. Spouse
11. Breaks a traffic law
15. Body of water
19. Citadel of Athens
21. Frontiersman's shoe
22. French river
23. Toward
24. Impassive
25. Printer's error
26. Sun god
29. Doctrine
32. Poe's bird
33. Wide-awake
34. Only
36. Hardy cabbage
37. Otherwise
39. Level to the ground (var.)
41. Further

ALBUM GAMES
HARPO AROMA
ADAS ELATER
SYNTALES PG
ARCA AGE
ROSITA ATEN
EXTRAVAGANT
ATES ADEPTS
DOT ATER
IN PRESAGES
EGGERS TOLA
SUITE GULLY
TENET AMISS
1-17
Yesterday's Answer



1-17

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

D W G I G D I R H V U Z Y, G F K F R V P I R H Z G D U F, G F J Z R P K I R K F U U, V I X G F U K W R P R Z Z — D W V K K V U F.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE IMMORTAL LONGINGS IN ME—SHAKESPEARE.

(© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

UNADORNED STRAW—The understated look is still the favorite in the Christian Dior spring millinery. The collection has little in the way of trimming. Some have bows, one lone flower. Many trimmings are made of straw, as you can see on the sides of this new tailored black straw cloche for '61.

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 Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1961

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —Energizing, benefic vibrations. Can be progressive, fruitful day if you wish it and work toward that end. Be charitable to all, keep informed on important affairs, do your part.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Mild at start but going to strong, good rays at sunset and for all of tomorrow. Be cheerful about duities, even extra chores (we all have them) and your work will seem lighter, pleasanter.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Fine outlook today and later. Keen mental vibrations. Bright, creative ideas forecast. Work with and for others whose interests are honorable and for your good, as well as theirs.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Similar to Taurus' inclinations now. Domestic affairs, artistic professions and sciences so useful and needed now are among tht favored. Skilled workers in mechanical fields also honored.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)— Benefic influences prevail. You can accomplish in many fields of endeavor and add to your own coffers by just being your clever, industrious self and forgetting irritations, even injustices.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Educational, journalistic, literary and scientific interests rate high today. Study, teaching, correspondence also honored. A progressive, fruitful period on whole. Pray for others.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Good, and going to better aspects as day advances. Plan and work now for the advantages and offerings that can be productive, progressive and all-round beneficial. Be thankful for blessings.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — One of your best days this month. Start with a smile and let nothing turn it into a frown. Not only can you achieve in your work and interests but can advance in other ways.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Not a auspicious for your personal i terests but with patience ar watchfulness, you can see wher things can be improved ar handled advantageously, profi ably. Sound investments okaye

DECEMBER 22 to JANUAR 20 (Capricorn) — Splendid ind cations for you dependable, i dustrious folks. Hard, laboriou work; handling, dealing in mac inery, tools, building equipmen iron, steel, wood under fine a pects.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUAR 19 (Aquarius) — Sudden change from that now running smoothly too quick decisions not good. To day calls for thoughtful, wisel worked procedures. On whol favorable for finances, artisti matters.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 2 (Pisces) — Some sensible warn ings against carelessness in trav el by water, dealing in beverages chemicals, etc. But day is friend ly, can be advantageous and re turn benefits for sincere plan and work.

YOU BORN TODAY: Widel talented but sometimes susp cious disposition. Big ideas an high aims but do not alway strive right way to reach achieve ment that is possible. Study care fully wherein you err and wit knowledge of your needs, set t work at correcting hinderin faults. Accept new, better mean for advancement, gain. Consul with knowledgeable people fo surer information, to reach to aims. Heed smart hints, you ca give them, too. We must mov ahead with true progress. Birth date: Daniel Webster, America statesman; Austin Dobson, Eng poet and man of letters; Car Grant, actor; Olga Nethersole famed actress.

Wedding Gift Presented

NEW DENVER — Rev. and Mrs. Rae of Nakusp were presented with a coffee carafe and warmer as a wedding gift when the Women's Association of Turner United Church met at the home of Mrs. James Minnis.

Mrs. Charlwood and Mrs. Minnis were named to the World Day of Prayer committee and devotional period was conducted by Mrs. G. H. Croy. Mrs. W. E. Rowe assisted the hostess with refreshments.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain or Discomfort

Finds Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

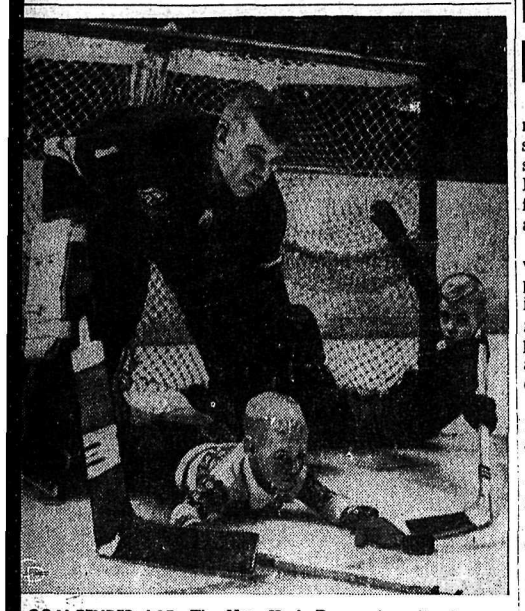
Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a famous scientific institute.

Now this new healing substance is offered in *suppository or ointment* form called *Preparation H.* Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.



GOAL-TENDER AGE—The New York Rangers' goalie, Lorne (Gump) Worsley, gets a real assist here as his two sons, Dean, 4, and Lorne Jr., 8, join him in the nets in New York during holiday party for the Rangers' kiddies.

Gerry James Cleared To Join Warriors

WINNIPEG (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs have cleared the way for hockey-football star Gerry James to line up with the Winnipeg Warriors of the Western Hockey League.

Warrior coach Billy Robinson said the okay came in a telegram Sunday from George (Punch) Imlach, general manager of the National Hockey League club.

The telegram gave the last-place Warriors permission to deal for James' services. The Toronto club, for which James once played, still holds his playing contract.

Robinson said he expected to have James in uniform for Wednesday's game in Winnipeg against the league-leading Vancouver Canucks.

James and the Warriors had reached agreement earlier on the terms of his contract, and the signing is expected to take place today.

The deal also involves veteran WHL forward Eddie Dorohoy, now sitting out the season in Victoria on Winnipeg's suspension list. Warriors' general manager Jack Perrin said Dorohoy goes to Victoria and Victoria gives up James to Winnipeg.

Victoria is in the picture because the coast club had received the right to deal with James from the Maple Leafs to clean up an earlier player deal between the two clubs.

It fell through when James refused to leave Winnipeg where he is working out a private business deal. Dorohoy likewise was reluctant to go to Winnipeg when the Warriors acquired him and was suspended.

Perrin said last week the Dorohoy-James swap would be for the balance of the season only. Perrin was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Perrin and Jim Piggott, owner of the Victoria club, had a weekend meeting here to put the finishing touches on the deal.

In addition to playing hockey, James is a veteran fullback with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

KITIMAT WINS

SMITHERS (CP) — Kitimat will represent Northern B.C. in the Provincial High School Curling Championships in Vancouver Jan. 28, after winning a best-of-three playoff with Prince George. Kitimat won the opener 15-5 with Prince George taking the second game 9-8. The Kitimat squad won the third game 17-7.

SHOCK TREATMENT

Torpedo fish, an electric ray common in the eastern Mediterranean, were used by Roman physicians as treatment for gout and headaches.

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★ All Sizes Crushed Rock
★ Ready-Mix Concrete
★ Pea Gravel for Roofing
★ Road Gravel ★ Sand

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PREMIER SAND and GRAVEL LTD.

Local Hoopsters Down Trail B's

Nelson senior basketball team's new coach, Maurice Renwick, scored his first win in his first start as captain of the squad Monday night when the Nelson fivesome downed Trail B's 80-73 at Civic gym.

High scorer for the local club was Jeff Craig, who has been piloting the squad from the playing-coach's bench since the beginning of the season, with 30 points, followed by Garth Strong and Don Sheldrup with 12 points each.

Al Duncomb led the B's with 18 points followed by W. Hanalon and T. Torresan with 15 apiece.

Trail led the Nelson club for the first two quarters, 18-10 and 32-26 respectively, and Nelson took over the lead by a 47-41 count in the third quarter.

Thirty-three fouls were called, 19 against Nelson.

3 Nelson Rinks To Play in Zone Playdowns

Sixteen rinks, three from Nelson, will be shining up the ice lanes at Rossland Friday, in the annual West Kootenay curling clubs playdowns for the right to represent the district in the provincial playoffs in Kamloops on February 6-11.

Nelson's representatives are Rod Carmichael, Jim Harvey and Art Waters.

Personnel in order of skips, thirds, seconds and leads are: Rod Carmichael, George Barefoot, Rudy Boates, Herb Miller, Jim Harvey, Len Bicknell, Art Reid, Mac Sample; Art Waters, Ron Nash, Fred Wah, and Frank Waters.

The three rinks won the right to attend the playdowns following a recent round-robin playoff against five other Nelson curling club rinks, Earl Hunt, Nick Lutkiwich, Don Benedetti, Red Koehle and Alex Allan.

Carmichael rink won first spot with a 6-1 win-loss record. Three rinks, Waters, Allan and Harvey, tied for second place and the playoff climaxing the round-robin eliminated the Allan foursome. The Harvey rink defeated his two competitors in a final playoff to take second spot and leave third spot to Waters.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Results of Nelson Curling Club competitions Monday night:

L. Maurer 7, L. Bicknell 7.
J. Leeming 7, W. Tozer 9.
D. Sample 7, J. Sutherland 7.
E. Hunt 9, F. Carmichael 9.
J. Harvey 10 K. LePage 5.
D. Meakins 6, R. Palmer 8.

CAHA Up in Arms

NHL Accused of Destroying Senior Amateur Hockey

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League was accused Saturday of ruthlessly dominating hockey rules, teams and players, and systematically destroying senior amateur hockey.

The accusations were made at the semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The delegates unanimously demanded new consultations with the NHL on the pro-amateur partnership, toward giving the CAHA members authority to adopt their own rules and prevent pro teams from entering amateur territory without negotiations or payment for territorial rights.

A motion to stop the pro teams' invasion of amateur territory passed unanimously.

The West claimed Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton as examples of cities seized by the pros.

Earl Dawson of the CAHA Manitoba branch said Jack Perrin, owner of Winnipeg Warriors of the pro Western League was forcing one junior team out of his rink, denying two sponsorships to other pro teams, and generally hurting junior hockey in the Manitoba capital.

Cecil Duncan of Ottawa suggested the CAHA take a larger share of Memorial Cup and Allan Cup playoff money to help finance the less wealthy leagues and cut branch administration costs.

CAHA secretary-manager Gordon Juckes said the association has accumulated an $81,000 deficit in the last five years and cannot continue to operate unless it finds new revenues.

Smoke Eaters Crush Rossland Warriors

Come on in Third Period

TRAIL — Trail Smoke Eaters came on strong in the final period to shell Rossland Warriors 11-3 before a disappointing crowd of 196 fans Monday night.

Ex-Warrior Pinoke McIntyre tallied three goals for Smokies, followed by playing-coach Bobby Kromm with two and Harry Smith, Walt Peacosh, Hal Jones, Cal Hockley, Dave Rusnell and George Ferguson. Warrior scorers were Ray Demore, Gerry Godfrey, Alex Reid.

At the end of the first period the score was 3-2 for Trail and at half time it was 7-3 with Trail bombarding the Warriors with four unanswered goals.

Ray Demore got the first goal of the game for Rossland at 6:56 of the first period on a pass-out. Trail's first goal at 8:25 was disputed when Harry Smith shot the puck from the blueline. The puck bounced off netminder Don Holmes' shoulder, hit the top crossbar and fell in.

Hal Jones made it 2-1 for Trail two minutes later. The third Trail goal was a clean breakaway with Pinoke McIntyre at 17:19. Gerry Godfrey got the final goal for the Warriors a couple of minutes later on a screened shot.

Dave Rusnell opened the scoring in the second period after only 27 seconds had gone by on the clock, which was followed by Walt Peacosh 23 minutes later on a shot from the faceoff circle.

George Ferguson got the sixth Trail goal on a blueline sizzler which sailed by Holmes into the lower right hand corner. Bobby Kromm shot the last Trail goal of the period on a goalmouth play with Pinoke McIntyre and Jones. Alex Reid tallied for Rossland on a close-in low shot at 14:52 of the second period.

Cal Hockley broke away from the Rossland attackers about midway through the final stanza on a dribbler past Holmes. McIntyre followed Hockley's example with two quick goals to give the ex-Warrior a hat-trick with Jones and Kromm setting him up.

Kromm scored the final Smoke Eater marker late in the frame when he picked up a loose puck in front of the net and drove it into the Warrior net on a screened play.

Trail outshot Rossland 32-28, with nine penalties being handed out, five to the Warriors.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Rossland, Demore (Godfrey, McDougall) 6:56; 2. Trail, Smith (Cristofoli) 8:25; 3. Trail, Jones (Kromm) 10:11; 4. Trail, McIntyre (Smith, Kromm) 17:19; 5. Rossland, Godfrey (Demore, Conn) 19:16.

Penalties — Gallamore (high-sticking) 8:31; Ferguson (elbowing) 12:05; Davis, Rusnell (high-sticking) 12:26; Cristofoli, McDougall (unnecessary roughing) 13:33; McIntyre (charging) 15:19.

Second period—6. Trail, Rusnell (Lenardon, Ferguson) :27; 7. Trail, Peacosh (Rusnell) :51; 8. Trail, Ferguson (McIntyre, Kromm) 2:31; 9. Trail, Kromm (McIntyre, Jones) 12:20; 10. Rossland, Reid (McDougall, Black) 14:52.

No penalties.

Third period—11. Trail, Hockley, 8:50; 12. Trail, McIntyre (Jones, Ferguson) 10:43; 13. Trail, McIntyre (Kromm, Jones) 17:03; 14. Trail, Kromm, 17:47.

Penalties — McDougall (tripping) 14:15; Gallamore (tripping) 19:17.

Strikes 'n' Spares

Results of Saturday's junior high school bowling: Cool Cats 3, Lucky Strikes 0; Hucklebucks 1, Lemons 2; Twisters 3, Untouchables 0. Girl's high single and aggregate, Judy MacIntosh 167 and 257; boy's high single and aggregate, Quinto Maida 251 and 422; team high single, Lemons 733; team high aggregate, Twisters 1347.

Results of senior high school: Geographers 3, Poets 1; Psychologists 2, Rogers Rollers 2; Socialists 2, Biologists 2. Ladies high single and aggregate, Linda Teressini 220 and 573; men's high single Brian Swanson, 226; men's high aggregate, Dennis Hutcheson 582; team high single and aggreate, Rogers Rollers 848 and 2243.

Men's commercial league: Notre Dame 0, Scholars 4; Mac Bev 3 Civic 1; Playboys 3, Clarkson 1; Odd Balls 1, Rams 3; Royal Bank 0, Colts 4; Tigers 0, Gordon's 4. High single, Bill Evin of Playboys 350; high aggregate, Pete Fahlman 668; team high single and aggregate. Playboys 1151 and 3093. Other top scores: Alex Currie 308 and Stu McKinnon 303.

The Old Soapbox

By VERN SIMALUK

Trail Smoke Eaters may be getting financial support from the hockey fans of Nelson and district but that is all the support they will find when they take to the ice Wednesday night in the Civic Centre.

Coach Bobby Kromm's Olympic squad will be making their last appearance against their arch rivals, Nelson Maple Leafs, and the biggest crowd of the season is expected to be hanging from the rafters when the two trade snarls.

It is expected that the whole world hockey championship team, including newcomers Walt Peacosh of Penticton-Kelowna Combines, Darryl Sly of Galt Terriers, Trail sport writer Peter Bruce's answer to Ted Leboda, and former NHL and WHL pro shifty Jackie McLeod of Moose Jaw Playmors will be on display.

Leafs aren't underrating the Smokies but the world hockey lustre doesn't dazzle them to a 16-4 degree like Rossland. As one Leaf said, "Trail is good, but not 16-4 good."

In meetings to date Trail has held the upper hand most of the route but Nelson has the sole privilege of being the only club in Canada to defeat them twice and they would like nothing better than to make it three times and over the world hockey contender.

To do the trick, the Leafs will be icing their playoff contender as coach Mickey Maglio brought the team down to BCAHA requirements by dropping rookie forward Hughie Hooker and defenceman for the past two years, George Gibson, who is suspected will line up with the East Kootenay Rams. In doing so, Gibson will be adding more weight to the biggest defence in the league.

Leafs had two things to say about their weekend tilts, one was the weight of Ram rearguards, Barry Craig, Elmer Pelto, Gordon Andre, Moose Ronquist, and the other was the officiating.

As one player stated, the pro-crowd made most of the calls and ones like offside, over two lines and icing were missed by the officials.

Fans will get a chance to see the Rams in action this weekend when they invade the Civic arena.

Presentation of Smoke Eater funds raised by Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and his committee will take place between periods Wednesday night. Making the presentation will be a hockey booster and a member of the fund-raising committee, Bill Clark.

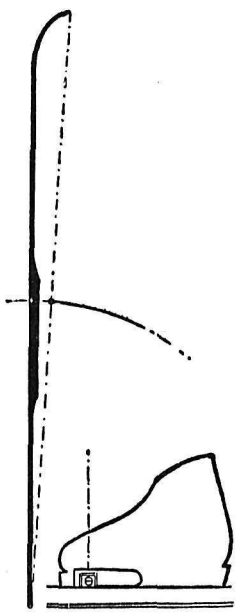
The mayor stated Monday that the city will easily reach its quota asked of it by the Trail Smoke Eater executive.

SOAPFLAKES . . . Because of the game Wednesday night, the Civic Volleyball League will be cancelling its games. . . . Another hockey league growing in leaps and bounds in interest is the Monday morning shinny league. . . . As one shinny widow puts it, "My ear gets slightly cauliflower from hearing about it, shooting, scoring, skating, etc." . . . The group, consisting of about 30 local men, go at stick and blade every Monday morning. . . . Now with Bobby Dodds as head Calgary Stampeder coach where does that leave quarterback Joe Kapp? Before signing Dodds stated that he would like to bring his Tulsa quarterback, Jerry Keeling, with him. . . . Doesn't that remind you of the Perry Moss-Sam Etcheverry situation when Moss became head coach? . . . Whatever became of Allie "Big Chief" Reynolds?

Enjoy Skiing with Anne Heggtveit

NO. 17

There have been many requests for information on the controversial subject of where to mount harnesses on skis. I shall describe and illustrate the method which my trainer recommends and which I have always used.



(1) Mounting Marker-type bindings. Measuring the distance from the tip of the ski to the tail, note the middle point. Still holding the tape to the tail of he ski let the midle point fall to the ski. Mark his point with a scratch awl. From this line we determine the line which will pass beneath the two screw holes of the toe-piece. On the slalom model it will fall three centimetres ahead of the line we have just marked; on the combination or pleasure ski two centimetres and the downihll ski one and a half centimetres ahead. The toe-piece should always be in the centre of the ski. The heel plate should be mounted so that the loop which holds the long thong is just behind the arch of the boot.

(2) Standard toe-plates. When a boot is mounted properly in standard toe-irons the balance point of the bare ski should pass underneath the lugs of the toe-irons.

For boots under size five, move all bindings half a centimetre back and for boots over size 9½ move all binding half a centimetre forward. Working with ski equipment the metric system is usually used. Therefore, I have not converted the figures for these articles.

means your skis will "swim" rather than track when running in

The result of mounting bindings too far back on the ski a straight line. Bindings too far forward will cause the tails of your skis to "slide away" or slide dowhill during a turn.

Signs for $75,000

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—A jovial, relaxed Mickey Mantle signed his 1961 contract with New York Yankees Monday for a reported $75,000 and became the highest paid baseball player in the American League.

"I don't remember when I have felt better at this stage," the switch-hitting centre fielder said after a meeting with general manager Roy Hamey. "I ought to have my best year."

Mantle not only got back the salary cut he took last year, a reported $7,000, but picked up an additional $3,000, according to the best information available.

Baseball salaries are as secret as atomic information, but somebody always spills the isotopes.

The muscled slugger reportedly received $72,000 in 1959, then was chopped down to $65,000 last year—a gnawing sore spot with him. The highest paid player in baseball currently is Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, at $85,000.

MENTORS BEAM

Hamey, the Yankees' new front office boss, and manager Ralph Houk, successor to Casey Stengel, beamed happily at Mantle's elbow as he told of his new contract and spoke enthusiastically about his 1961 aims.

Houk said he would be pleased if Mantle duplicated his 1960 feat of hitting 40 home runs, the league high, and batting in 94 runs.

But Mantle made it clear that his 1960 record is not good enough for him.

"I hit .275 last year and struck out much too much (125 times)," he said. "I'm setting my sights on a .300-plus batting average, 100 runs-batted-in and at least 40 home runs," he added. "And I'm not going to strike out as often."

HERE WE GO AGAIN—That aging fighting man, Sugar Ray Robinson (right), is all smiles as he shakes hands with promoter Norman Rothschild after signing to fight middleweight king Gene Fullmer again. The new one, the fourth in the series, will be staged February 25, probably in Las Vegas, Nev. Sugar Ray did his signing in New York. Fullmer won the first bout, Robbie the second and their third one, staged recently, ended in a draw.

Wish To Extend Games

Sports Officials Scoff at Policy

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Four leading international sports officials Sunday attacked the international Olympic committee for its policy of reducing the number of events at the Olympic Games.

The officials — a Czech, a Swede, a Frenchman and a Swiss — made their complaints in the Moscow newspaper Sovietski Sport.

Two of the personal views which the paper sought were those of the presidents of the international canoeing federation and the international pentathlon union—two sports which Japan has proposed should be dropped for the 1964 games.

Dr. Karel Popel, Czech president of the canoeing federation declared: "I always have been, and always will be, for extending the Olympic program. To reduce it would be contrary to the ideas and ideals of the founder of the modern Olympic movement, Baron Pierre Coubertin."

ALL SPORTS FINE

Brig.-Gen. Sven Thofelt of Sweden, president of the pentathlon union, asked: "Must we agree with those who regard some sports as secondary? All sports are fine in their own way, and the leaders of sports movements must respect them."

Paul Libaud, French president of the international volleyball federation — a sport which Japan hopes to include at the next Olympics for the first time —scoffed at the argument that inclusion of new events makes the games cumbersome.

Thomas Keller of Switzerland, president of the international rowing federation, said there should be "no favorites and no poor relations" among Olympic sports.

A final decision on the list of sports for the next Olympic Games will be made by the congress of the international Olympic committee at its meeting in Athens next June.

Canucks Rally in 3rd To Beat Stamps

WINNIPEG (CP) — Vancouver Canucks scored all their goals in the final period to defeat Winnipeg Warriors 4-3 in a Western Hockey League game here Monday.

The win pushed Vancouver into a first place tie with Calgary Stampeders in the league standings.

Winnipeg's Gordon Redahl got the only goal of the first period and Warriors carried the one-goal margin into the third after a scoreless second period.

In the third, Gordon Labossiere bagged Winnipeg's remaining two goals, the first one 25 seconds after the period started.

Bruce Carmichael matched Labossiere's output for Vancouver and Ralph Keller and Dave Duke finished off the scoring.

Each club received five penalties in the fast, rough game.

Keller and Redahl squared off in a gloves-off fight at centre ice at the 15-minute mark of the second. Both received majors after trading several punches.

Winnipeg goalie Harry Lumley had a fairly busy night. The former NHL player stopped 32 shots while Claude Evans blocked 21.

IN OFF PADS

Redahl's 15th goal of the season came with less than two minutes to go in the first period on a blue-line shot which bounced in off Evans' pads.

Labossiere opened third period scoring with a 15-foot drive after taking a pass from Al Nicholson who carried the puck over both bluelines into the Vancouver zone.

Carmichael cut Winnipeg's margin to one goal by banging in a rebound after Lumley came out of the net to stop a shot by Keller.

Carmichael scored the tying goal less than four minutes later by squeezing the puck between Lumley and the goalpost.

"Cop Curlers" Hold Playdowns

Sixteen Kootenay policemen will be abandoning patrol cars and files for a day Friday to compete in the annual policemen's district playdowns in Nelson. The draws start at 9 a.m., and may continue until 7 p.m. in a double knockout competition.

Four rinks will be playing off for the right to represent the Kootenays for the provincial title in Penticton Feb. 6-7, and finally the ultimate, the Dominion titlt play.

Rinks from Castlegar, Tadanac, Kimberley and Nelson will take part. These rinks represent their respective divisions following a recent playoff.

Personnel of Nelson's "Cop Curlers" are Don Nordick, skip, Cpl. Ernie Boechler, third, Constable Lorne Lowe, second and Constable Charlie Simms, lead.

WHL Standings

By The Canadian Press

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Vancouver	39	23	15	1	122	105	47
Calgary	37	22	12	3	153	114	47
Portland	33	20	11	2	123	89	42
Spokane	40	19	20	1	137	140	39
Seattle	40	18	19	3	138	136	39
Victoria	36	16	20	0	113	135	32
Edmonton	38	14	24	0	121	157	28
Winnipeg	39	13	24	2	107	134	28

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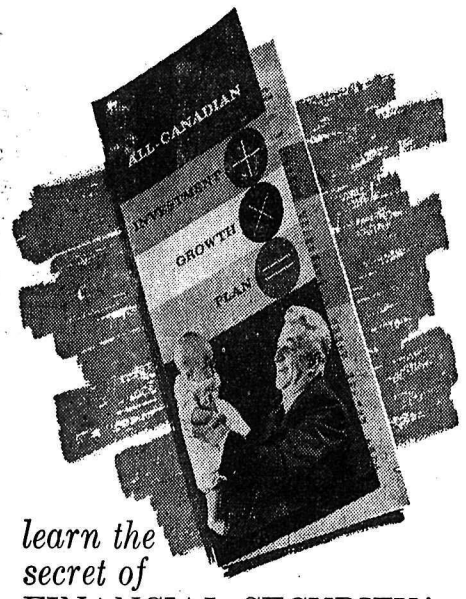

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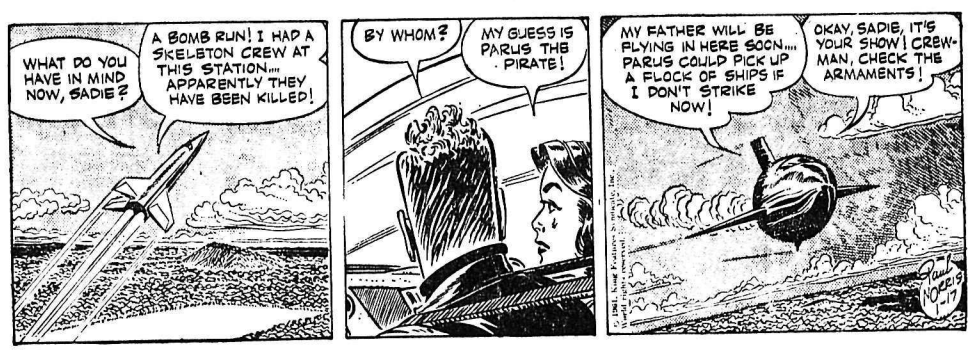
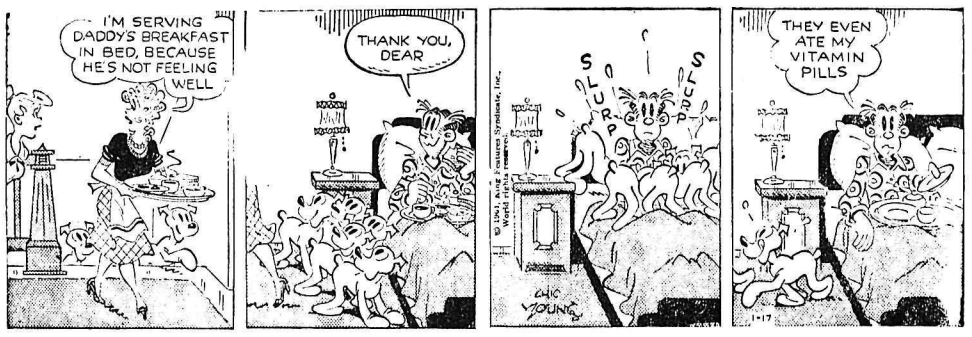


BLONDIE



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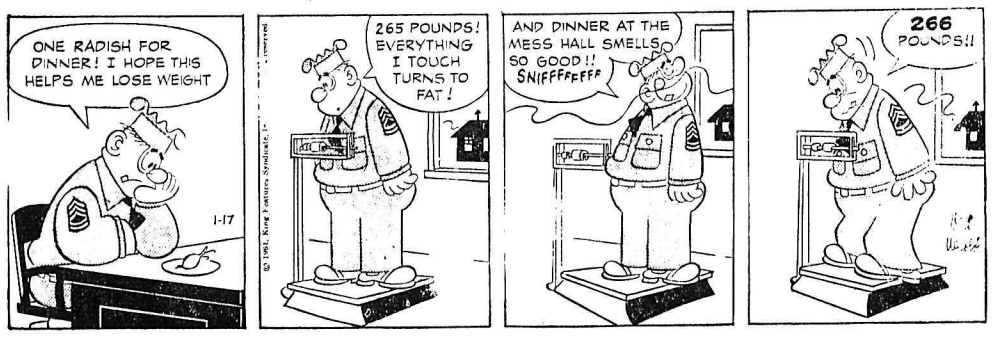

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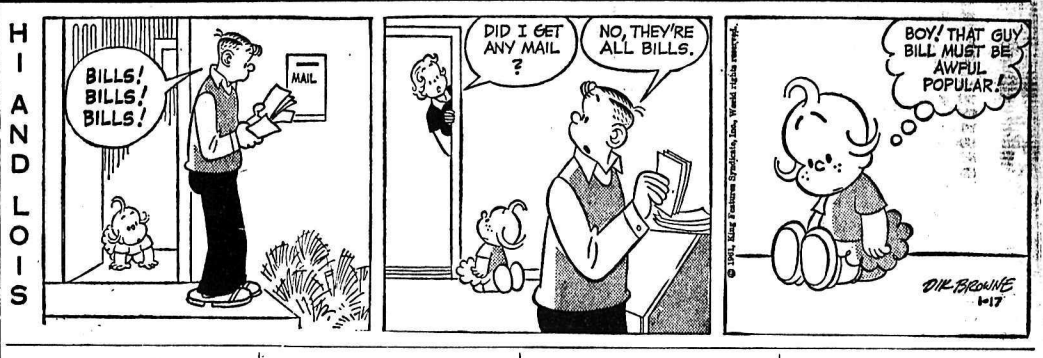

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Applicants should give particulars of their age, education, experience, qualifications, salary expected, date when services will be available and should enclose written references.

Applications must be marked "Arena Manager" and addressed to the Chairman, Nelson Civic Centre Arena, 719 Vernon St., Nelson, B.C. and must be received not later than January 31st, 1961.

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AGNES ALEXINA ST. DENIS, formerly of 711 Carbonate Street, Nelson, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitors for the Executrix of the will of the said deceased, on or before the 1st day of March, 1961 after which date the Executrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

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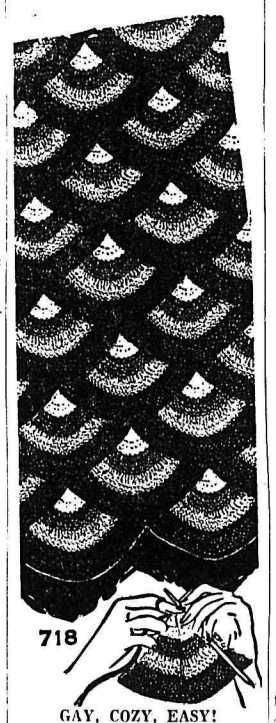

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ATTENTION EAGLES
All brothers please meet at Eagles' Hall 10:30 Wed. morning for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, D. Proudfoot.

NELSON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
Late registrations accepted for Evening Classes:
Painting: Tues. Jan. 17, 7-9 p.m.
Sculpture and Ceramics: Thursday, Jan. 19, 7-9 p.m.

Dr. K. Marling, Veterinarian, will be at the Blue Top Bungalow Courts in Nelson on January 18th from 2 to 6 p.m. for the consultations and vaccination of pets. No appointment necessary. Phone for emergencies only.

Emergent Meeting
Oddfellows please meet at St. Paul's Trinity Church at 10:45 a.m. Wed., Jan. 18th to attend funeral of our late brother D. H. Proudfoot P.G.M.
G. R. Pickering N.G.

British Israel Association of Western Canada
Public Meeting, Chamber of Commerce Rooms, 501 Front St.
Date, Tuesday, Jan. 17th, 1961
8:00 p.m.
Speaker, Mr. John O. Edwards, Vancouver, B.C.
Subject, Peace by the Russian Plan. Why?

FUNERAL NOTICE
KNOX — Funeral services for the late Mrs. Callie Mae Knox will be held in the Memorial Chapel, Nelson Funeral Home, today (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. Rev. R. Swanson will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

Transport Strike Off

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A transit strike which would have paralyzed Philadelphia was settled during pre - dawn negotiaitons Monday.

Employees of the Philadelphia Transportation Company resumed work at 4:30 a.m. to provide service for an estimated 600,000 riders who rely on the line.

The Transport Workers Union went on strike at midnght Saturday.

Frank Sheehan, international vice-president, announced the union received a package increase under a new two-year contract which includes 24 cents in wages and six cents in fringe benefits. The workers will get a 12-cent increase immediately and 12 cents the following year. The maximum wage now is $2.31 an hour.

London Gold Price Drops on Market

LONDON (Reuters)—President Eisenhower's order forbidding United States citizens from holding gold overseas brought the price down sharply on the London market Monday to $35.43 a fine ounce.

This was the lowest point in six weeks.

Bullion dealers had expected this initial impact of the Saturday order, but some doubt whether it will last. They said the lower price might attract fresh buying from non-American quarters which might want to convert dollars into gold.

Monday's reduced price was still more than one per cent above the U.S. official price. Both in sterling and in dollars, it also was slightly higher than the early December price of $35.41, from which widespread buying culminated in a price of more than $35.80 last Thursday.

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Clark Gable Film Pleases John Huston

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Huston had just put the finishing touches on his two-hour tribute to Clark Gable.

The director had viewed the final version of The Misfits and made a few minor changes before the mass release next month. His work finally behind him, he relaxed over marinated herring and a beer and talked about what turned out to be the most publicized film in recent years.

"I think Clark is great in it," said Huston. "He liked the part. I thought it was the best he had had in 20 years.

"Our first desire was to get the picture out in time for the Academy awards, because I felt sure he'll be nominated. It would have been nice to have it happen while his memory was still fresh. So next year he can be nominated.

HAPPY WITH IT

"Marilyn (Monroe) is excellent in it, and Monty Clif is fantastic. Yes, I am very happy with the picture. One of my best? I usually only feel that about pictures I wrote. Arthur Miller wrote this one, every word. But I still think it's one of my best.

"I had known Clark for a number of years but never very well. I had the impression of him as having a kind of implacability, even a lethargy. I discovered in working with him that this was only a facade.

"Underneath he was very earnest, even eager to please. Whenever he had a call, he was always on the set a half-hour early, always ready with his lines."

Polish Troops Meet Lrynica

WARSAW (Reuters) — A precious part of Poland's national heritage headed here on the last leg of its journey from Canada Monday.

Elite troops were called out to guard the historical relics, including 16th - century tapestries and ancient armor, on the train trip to the capital from the Baltic port of Gdynia.

Sirens wailed and whistles blew when the Polish freighter Lrynica — all flags flying—docked with part of the "Wawel treasures" which were sent to Canada for safekeeping at the start of the Second World War.

The Polish press counted 30 diplomatic notes exchanged with Canada during the last 15 years in Poland's attempts to arrange the return of the treasures.

Some of the relics were shipped to Poland about two years ago. The tapestries and other objects remained in Quebec where the late provincial premier, Maurice Duplessis, refused to approve their release to a Communist government.

Approval for the return finally was obtained last November.

Historically - minded Poles have been assured by radio reports from the freighter that the treasures—inspired in 28 countries—have not been damaged by Atlantic storms during the voyage.

Authorities plan to exhibit the treasures at Warsaw National Museum before sending them to Wawel Castle at Cracow.

Exports Shoot Up To Common Market

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian exports to the six-nation European common market shot up 41 per cent during the first 11 months of last year, the bureau of statistics reported Monday.

The performance of Canada's sales to the common market was the highlight of detailed figures issued by the bureau on exports of domestic produce in the January-November period.

But the edge was taken off this by a slight decline in exports to the United States, and total exports of domestic products rose only 6.3 per cent to $4,834,692,000 from $4,548,600,000 in the corresponding period of 1959.

Exports to the six common market countries rose to $391,758,000 for the 11 months from $277,148,000 a year earlier.

Most pronounced increases were in shipments to France, $65,925,000 as against $36,777,000, and to Italy, $55,668,000 as against $27,543,000. Exports to West Germany rose to $149,505,000 from $123,608,000; Belgium and Luxembourg to $62,409,000 from $48,581,000; and the Netherlands to $58,251,000 from $49,041,000.

Government officials have said they expect a slowdown in future export gains in European markets.

Exports to Japan in the 11 months rose 28.4 per cent to $158,691,000, and shipments to the United Kingdom rose 18.8 per cent to $841,445,000 from $708,542,000.

Exports to the United States were down fractionally to $2,722,505,000 from $2,808,055,000.

METALS SHOW INCREASE

Among commodities, there were gains in wood products—newsprint, lumber and wood pulp—but the largest increases were in metals.

In the 11 months, exports of aluminum and its products rose to $242,177,000 from $205,000,000; and copper and products to $204,990,000 from $146,321,000.

There were export declines in wheat, to $367,712,000 from $398,906,000; uranium ores and concentrates, to $245,964,000 from $285,749,000; iron ore, to $151,721,000 from $152,276,000; and fish and products, to $124,392,000 from $132,833,000.

The main forest products held three of the four top export positions, with shipments of newsprint paper rising to $693,980,000 from $653,739,000; lumber and timber to $324,193,000 from $300,554,000, and wood pulp to $302,963,000 from $285,822,000.

Cuban Militiamen Surround Rebels

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

HAVANA (AP)—Between 10,000 and 15,000 militiamen have surrounded growing rebel bands operating in the rugged Escambray Mountains of south central Cuba, according to reliable reports.

One of the hundreds of civilians evacuated from the mountains, in the Las Villas province, said the militiamen were shelling an area where the rebels were believed to be concentrated and would move in after the mortar and artillery bombardment.

There is no official word on the reported offensive.

In Havana, the Castro regime continued a crackdown on accused counter-revolutionaries.

Thirty - three men, one of them a North American, were sentenced to prison terms of nine to 30 years on charges they were involved in various plots against the government.

The North American, identified only as Robert John Gentile, was sentenced to 30 years on charges he plotted to kidnap President Osvaldo Dorticos.

Gentile entered Cuba with faked papers and under instructions from "the Yankee military intelligence service," the government charged. He was described as a Second World War expert in weapons and explosives.

NEWSMEN HELD

Two American newspaper men were arrested and held for six hours Sunday. They are Richard Valeriani of The Associated Press and James Wallace of The Wall Street Journal. Both were released after questioning. Valeriani said his questioners seemed to be interested mainly in American politics.

Labor unrest appeared to have spread to the bus drivers union, less than 48 hours after Premier Fidel Castro's 1½-hour speech Friday demanding that workers close ranks behind the revolution.

The bus drivers, once strong Castro backers, were said to have complained about compulsory contributions to a food fund for the militamen and cuts in pay and privileges. The transport ministry ordered all union locals in Havana to purge "unpatriotic" elements.

Archbishop Enrique Perez Serrantes of Santiago has issued a new pastoral letter urging all Christians in Cuba to rally for a new struggle against communism.

The Roman Catholic prelate's appeal was directed at Christians outside his own church. Although Cuba is predominantly Catholic, church attendance is traditionally low among the peasantry who now provide Prime Minister Fidel Castro's largest internal support.

Five Held In Secrets Case Denied Bail

LONDON (Reuters) — Three men and two women accused of violating the Official Secrets Act section dealing with spying were refused bail by a judge Monday and remanded in custody for a second week.

Prosecutor Peter Palmes objected to applications for bail because he was "not entirely satisfied as to the origin of the passports, certainly in three of the cases."

The accused are London business executive Gordon Lonsdale, 37; London bookseller Peter Kroger, 50; his wife, Helen, 47; and two pay office employees of the admiralty at Portland, Henry Houghton, 55, and Elizabeth Gee, 46.

Neighbors told police the Krogers and Lonsdale described themselves as Canadians but a police official said Friday as far as is known only Lonsdale is Canadian.

COUPLE 'REPUTABLE'

Applying for bail, the Krogers' lawyer said:

"They are reputable householders with their own house, where they have been for five years. He (Kroger) is in business on his own account as an antiquarian bookseller. They are people of perfectly good character."

The Krogers' passports were taken by authorities and there is no chance of their fleeing, the lawyer said.

Lonsdale's counsel recalled that after the arrest of the five Jan. 8 the judge said he would consider bail after learning more of Lonsdale's passport.

Palmes said the director of public prosecution was not entirely satisfied with Lonsdale's passport.

MISS GEE SPECIAL

The lawyer asking bail for Miss Gee said she was a "rather special point of view" because she has an aged mother.

"She is not very vitally concerned in the matter," the lawyer said.

The judge said he could not accept the contention that she was "not vitally concerned" since "that is a matter for the prosecution to prove; I think she had better stay in custody."

Americans In Canada Hit by Ban

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Eisenhower's new order barring Americans from hoarding gold abroad or speculating in international gold bullion markets applies also to foreign subsidiaries owned or controlled by American parent companies or persons residing in the United States.

This is outlined in the president's executive order applying the gold ban to any person coming under United States jurisdiction and any partnership, association, corporation or other organization owned or controlled by such persons "wherever organized or doing business."

A treasury department spokesman said this includes American - controlled subsidiaries operating in Canada or any other country.

"This is not a controversial ban," the spokesman said. "There is a relatively narrow Canadian government interest in this situation. We intend to review each type of case in its own light."

The White House, in announcing the move Saturday, said it doesn't believe much gold is involved in extending the ban against hoarding from those residing in the United States to Americans abroad.

APPLES SELLING WELL

KELOWNA (CP)—B.C. Tree Fruits imited has reported that almost three-quarters of the 1960 Okanagan apple crop has been sold. The growers' agency said sales to the fresh fruit market had reached 2,818,000 boxes, while an additional 514,000 boxes had been shipped to various canners. Total sales are at 68 per cent of the crop.

Royal Tiger Shoot Meets Disapproval

LONDON (CP)—The Queen's proposed tiger shoot in India—the regal recreation of bygone imperial days—appears to be generating growing growls of protest.

The six-week Asian tour by the Queen and Prince Philip, which begins Friday, includes a two-day tiger-hunting expedition at a maharajah's lodge. Despite protests, Buckingham Palace spokesmen say there is as yet no indication of a cancellation.

What irritates the critics is the method of the hunt. Buffalo calves or goats are tethered to a post close to tiger-proof shelters in which the hunters wait for their prey. When the tiger appears and begins tearing up the tied animal, he is shot. When the hunt is held at night, bright lights are sometimes used to blind the tiger.

"How low can the human race sink?" asks a letter writer in the Daily Mirror.

The League Against Cruel Sports has written Prime Minister Nehru of India asking him not to allow "the wicked cruelty of this barbarous affair which would not have been tolerated in Britain."

The league says "the Queen has become so associated with cruel blood sports that it has come to be thought that the only fitting sort of enteraimen for her is one in which she can kill something or see something killed."

Columnist John Deane Potter of the Sunday Dispatch urges the Queen to change her mind about the tiger shoot.

He says the sport is as exciting as "going to Regent's Park zoo, poking a rifle through the bars and killing a caged tiger."

Kinsley Martin of the weekly New Statesman says "nothing will be quite so certain to evoke satirical comments in the Indian press."

A public meeting in New Delhi Monday protested against the tiger hunt.

The Ahimsak (non-violence) Party, a non - political group which opposes animal slaughter passed a resolution urging the Queen to call it off.

Indian officials said the program will not be changed, despite the protests.

U.K. Sends Envoy To Cairo

CAIRO (Reuters) — Harold Beeley, British deputy representative at the United Nations, has been nominated as Britain's first ambassador in Cairo since relations were broken during the 1956 Suez crisis.

A United Arab Republic spokesman announced Monday that the names of Beeley and the new U.A.R. envoy in London, Mohamed Awad El Koun, were exchanged at Anglo-U.A.R. talks during the weekend.

OLD TIME ACTRESS DIES

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Blanche Ring, 82, old-time musical comedy star, died Friday after a long illness. Miss Ring gained stardom in 1912 with the song I've Got Rings on My Fingers" in the Broadway show Midnight Sun. She was formerly married to actor Charles Winninger, with whom she appeared in several Broadway productions.

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GOVERNMENT BLAMED

VICTORIA (CP)—Frank Heaton, welfare administrator for nearby Saanich, has blamed the provincial government for a shortage of trained social workers in B.C. Heaton says people are not going to study for five years at university and then accept nothing when they come out. He said social workers are going to the United States, where they can get at least a third as much as they can in Canada.

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Quebec Gov't Pressed For More Universities

By RICHARD DAIGNAULT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec government of Premier Jean Lesage is studying ways to dispose of one of the most sensitive and controversial education problems faced by a provincial administration in many years.

The problem:

The Quebec legislature has before it formal demands — in the form of private bills — for the establishment of three new universities. It is reported a fourth petition is in preparation.

The Jesuit Fathers are asking the legislature for authority to establish an English - language university and a French-language university in Montreal.

A private group led by Most Rev. Georges - Leon Pelletier, Bishop of Trois-Rivieres, is petitioning the legislature for the right to set up a university in Trois-Rivieres, 85 miles northeast of Montreal.

Reports say a group in Chicoutimi, 110 miles northeast of Quebec City, is putting the final touches on a similar petition for a university to serve the entire industrial Lake St. John area.

PROVINCE PAYS AID

The provincial government pays grants to all Quebec universities. There already are six, three English - language and three French-language.

The demands for additional universities have stirred such a debate in the province there is a growing impression in legislature circles the government wants the whole question of university expansion examined by a competent and representative body, possibly the forthcoming royal commission on education

Any investigation apparently would be called to consider whether existing institutions can physically absorb the student population increase in the next few years.

Whether existing universities should expand present facilities and improve their equipment, or whether new universities should be opened to absorb the increase seems to be the core of the problem.

DEBATE REGIONAL MOVE

Two other aspects for an investigation:

1. Should the apparent trend toward regionally - located universities be encouraged or discouraged?

2. Are there enough professors to go around?

Many university people in Montreal and Quebec are strongly opposed to the creation of new universities. They say present institutions, finally emerging from years of financial worry, must be given a chance to grow and mature into top-rate universities with international standing, capable of attracting the best possible professors.

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