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WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy periods and a few brief showers. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 30 and 48.

A CROWD STOPPER at this year's Canadian National Sportsmen's Show at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds is Miss Outdoors Girl Adele Grace's mechanical steed, the Jiger, a versatile utility vehicle. A Canadian invention making its world premiere at the show, it goes on land, water, swamp and ice and has created excitement among international importers. It has a fibreglass body and six-wheel drive, weighs about 200 lbs., has a payload of 450 pounds on water, travels 30 mph on land and 13 on water and can go from one to the other with no trouble — and it costs less than $900. Power is provided by two 5.5 h.p. air-cooled gasoline engines with a single gas tank giving a range of about 200 miles. The front seat folds back to make a bed for two.—TNS photo.

U.S. Offers Concessions During Nuclear Test Talks

Britain Backs U.S. Plan; Fair Treaty Believed Near

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States offered Russia several major concessions Tuesday in a bid to reach agreement on banning nuclear arms tests.

The new American proposals included an offer to allow Soviet scientists full access to all American nuclear devices used in research programs and for peaceful purposes.

In return, chief U.S. delegate Arthur Dean asked that American scientists be allowed to inspect any devices that Russia might decide to explode.

The American proposals, introduced as the three - power talks resumed after a 15-week recess, also granted Russian demands for parity on the commission which would control a test ban and made concessions to the Soviet Union on the number of control posts and on the quota of annual inspections.

Semyon Tsarapkin, the chief refused to comment fully on the new proposals but said there still seemed "to be too many ifs."

Britain gave its full backing to the new American plan and British delegate David Ormsby-Gore said the proposals brought a fair and effective treaty "very near."

Dean said that if the Russians agreed to the plan, President Kennedy would ask congress to authorize inspection by Soviet scientists of all nuclear devices used in American research programs. This now is banned under the McMahon Act, which forbids all foreigners from examining U.S. nuclear devices.

Russian scientists would be allowed to take part in all stages of experimental explosions and would have access to data obtained from the tests.

The proposals also offered the Russians:

1. A three - year moratorium on small underground tests. The West previously had poposed a two-year voluntary ban and the Russians had called for a ban of four or five years.

2. Tweny inspections annually of suspicious seismic events on American soil and 20 on British territory. The West's previous proposal had been for 20 annual inspections on Soviet territory and 20 inspections divided between the two Western powers.

3. Parity on an 11-nation control commission — four representatives from the West, four from the Communist bloc and three from uncommitted nations. This concession would depend on a treaty providing for fast and efficient control without constant voting to bog down the commission's activities.

4. A reduction in the number of control posts on Soviet territory from 21 to 19 in return for the commission's activities.

4. A reduction in the number of control posts on Soviet territory from 21 to 19 in return for a reduction in the number of posts on U.S. territory from 17 to 16. Russia previously had agreed to a maximum of 15 posts on its territory.

5. Acceptance of a full ban on high-altitude tests and of a 1959 report by scientific experts proposing the joint use of satellites for policing it. This report already has been accepted by Russia.

6. A veto to any of the three original nuclear powers over the annual budget of the control organization, as demanded by Russia.

SHOULD BE O.K.

Dean said after the two-hour and 10-minute meeting — the first major negotiations between Russia and the United States under the Kennedy administration — that the new American proposals "ought to be acceptable to the Soviet Union."

He said the West continued to insist on adequate inspection to guard against violations of a test ban, with inspection teams staffed by persons foreign to the country in which they were working.

The Soviet delegate proposed that the control organization *should be headed by an administrative council of three persons* — one representing Russia and its allies, one representing the United States, Britain and their allies, and one neutral.

Negroes Defy Ban, Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (Reuters) — A crowd of several hundred Cape Town Negroes Tuesday defied a police ban on Sharpeville memorial observances and jeered police who made several arrests.

The country-wide ban also was defied in Durban, where whites and non-whites turned out to mark the first anniversary of the bloody Sharpeville shooting where police gunfire killed 69 Negroes and wounded 180 during a demonstration arising from the country's racial segregation policy.

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, who has decided to pull South Africa out of the Commonwealth over the racial issue, was both booed and cheered by a crowd of several hundred Tuesday as he arrived at Parliament here.

In the Witwatersrand mining area, the outlawed Pan-Africanist Congress issued leaflets describing Tuesday's anniversary as a "day of struggle."

In addition to the shootings at Sharpeville, near Johannesburg, three Negroes were killed and about 25 wounded a year ago today in similar violence at Langa near here.

180 Killed By Tornado

DACCA (AP) — A tornado striking four East Pakistan districts Sunday killed 180 persons, officials reported Tuesday night.

Thirty-two were killed in a Roman Catholic church at Golla village, where the entire congregation of more than 100 remained *after Sunday mass for shelter* against the approaching storm.

The village is 20 miles from Dacca, the capital of the Bengali part of Pakistan, but it was not until Tuesday that word of the church disaster reached here.

The tornado ripped off the roof and the walls collapsed on the congregation.

Officials said the tornado left a 180-mile trail of damage in its wake.

Thousands of houses were demolished and hundreds of cattle perished, they said.

New Party Booklet Being Published

OTTAWA (CP) — A book entitled The New Party is to be published next month, its author, Stanley Knowles, said Tuesday.

Mr. Knowles, former CCF member of parliament for Winnipeg North Centre and now a vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, says the 50,000-word book is a history of the developments which led to the decision to form a new political party in Canada backed by labor and the CCF.

11 Oilmen Ordered Released

RABAT (CP) — King Hassan II of Morroco ordered the release Tuesday night of 11 oil prospectors—including two Canadians — captured by tribesmen south of his borders in the Spanish Sahara March 11.

The king took the occasion to re-assert Moroccan claims to Rio de Oro (Spanish Sahara) and excuse the tribesmen for detaining *the oilmen.*

The king said the 11 were seized because of the "legitimate impatience of those of our faithful subjects who are still under foreign domination."

The 11 were carried off by warrior tribesmen while prospecting for oil in Rio de Oro on March 11. There had been no definite news of them until their release in Rabat Tuesday night.

The king called in the ambassadors of Canada, the U.S., France and Spain — representative of the nationalities of the 11 captured oilmen — for what was described as a dressing down.

UPHILL PENSION BILL GIVEN FIRST READING

VICTORIA (CP)—A bill under which Tom Uphill, veteran labor member of the B. C. legislature who retired last year at the age of 86, will receive a full pension under the MLA's Superannuation Act was given first reading *in the legislature Tuesday.*

Mr. Uphill sat in the House for 40 years in succession before retiring following dissolution of the last legislature last summer. He did not seek reelection in the provincial election last September.

He represented the mining constituency of Fernie.

TWO IN DISTRICT HOLD IRISH SWEEP TICKETS

TORONTO, (CP) — Eight Canadians hold Irish Hospital Sweepstake tickets on Merryman II, a strong favorite to win the Grand National Steeplechase Saturday.

English bookies have established Merryman II as a 10 to 1 favorite to win the race at Aintree. It would be the second year in a row if Merryman II should win. Reynoldstown was the last horse to win two years in a row in 1935-36.

Canadian ticket holders include We Trust, Vancouver, and Lucky, Welwyn, Sask.

Two Kootenay residents hold tickets on the Steeplechase: QLN 5528, Alexander Doyle of Cranbrook and Melted Ice, QLP 60062, Wild Cat, Kimberley.

Indian School Dancers Praised

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Appearance of Kamloops Indian school dancers at the Yale-Cariboo Musical Festival Tuesday was termed "a most refreshing performance" by adjudicator Marie Lavoie.

A group dancing a Mexican caballito blanco was awarded 95 points, highest so far in the festival. Miss Lavoie said the performance had twice the freshness and technique of performances she has seen in Mexico.

Another group from the school too the second highest mark of 90 for performance of a Swedish dance. Other groups from the school scored 88 and 85 for Lithuanian and Irish dances.

The Weather

Nelson	29	56	—
Winnipeg	33	39	—
Regina	27	42	—
Calgary	33	46	—
Kimberley	27	51	—
Penticton	24	51	—
Vancouver	35	51	—
Victoria	37	51	—
Whitehorse	19	37	—
San Francisco	42	61	—
Spokane	38	49	—
New York	30	47	—

Parliament Tuesday

By The Canadian Press

A Liberal non-confidence motion *severely critical of the government's* double depreciation tax incentives to industries establishing in areas of chronic unemployment was defeated 161 to 49.

Paul Martin (L-Essex East) said the government program, which he called ineffective and too restrictive, "will not bring one industry to one community in Canada."

Associate Defence Minister Sevigny accused the Liberals of spreading fear, sorrow, despair, panic and gloom in their approach *to the unemployment problem.*

CCF member Murdo Martin of Timmins, whose party backed the official opposition in the non-confidence motion, called the double-depreciation system "an empty gesture."

Stevenson Slaps Back at Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Adlai Stevenson listened to an hour-long condemnation by Andrei Gromyko of the UN's Congo policies Tuesday and then ripped into the Soviet foreign minister with charges of "calumny" and "absurd" cold-war mongering.

Gromyko demanded that UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold be fired, alleging that Hammarskjold was an organizer of the murder of deposed premier Patrice Lumumba in The Congo. But Stevenson, making his first speech before the 15th General Assembly as chief United States delegate, replied:

"We deeply regret that this rostrum has become a platform for such wild and irresponsible and absurd attacks. We have not even been spared the charge of an accomplice to murder.

"To use the unhappy state of affairs in The Congo as an excuse for such insensate attacks on the secretary - general compounds the offence to the dignity of this body and to the very survival of the United Nations as an effective operating instrument for peace and progress."

Although the re - opening of The Congo debate in the assembly was bitter, there was evidence of a more conciliatory mood in the 99 - member political committee, which Stevenson also addressed. It held its first meeting in this resumed 15th assembly session Tuesday.

At the suggestion of Stevenson, the committee decided without a formal vote to put off for the present debate on disarmament on the possibility of progress in private consultations between the U.S. and Russia.

CANADA AGREES

Wallace B. Nesbitt vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation and Parliamentary assistant to External Affairs Minister Howard Green, said the delay appears to be a move of common sense when there is any chance of success through private consultations.

Green was scheduled to arrive later Tuesday night.

Gromyko reiterated the Soviet demand for an end to the UN Congo operation within a month and the scuttling of the post of secretary - general, to be replaced by a three - man executive representing the West, the Communists and the neutralists.

He demanded sanctions against Belgium as the aggressor in The Congo and UN recognition of Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville as the legal successor to Lumumba. The UN has already recognized the delegation of President Joseph Kasavubu from Leopoldville as the valid representative of The Congo.

Gromyko was particularly bitter about the recent meeting of Congolese leaders in the Malagasy Republic at which it was agreed to set up a confederation of Congolese factions including secessionist Katanga province and the so-called Mining State of South Kasai.

$10,000 Paid For Honesty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An unemployed handyman who returned $240,000 he found on the street got a cheque for $10,000 Tuesday from the armored car company that had lost the money.

But the man, Douglas William Johnson turned down a job as a guard with Brinks Incorporated. It paid $90 a week and Johnson, although unemployed, said he feels he can make more working as a maintenance man.

Two Questioned In Stabbing

VANCOUVER (CP) —Two men were arrested here Tuesday for questioning in connection with the stabbing death of a 27-year-old bachelor hair stylist.

The near-naked body of Barry Donaldson was found on a bed earlier in the day when neighbors investigated a scream and the wild barking of a toy French poodle.

Police said the man died instantly from some of the eight wounds inflicted by an eight-inch butcher knife found lying beside him.

Heads Chiropractors

VANCOUVER (CP) — New president of the Fraser Valley Chiropractic Society is former Social Credit MLA Dr. Gordon Gibson, of Surrey.

Other officers elected here on Tuesday at the society's annual meeting were vice-president Dr. Gordon Potter, Chilliwack; secretary-treasurer Dr. R. G. Boak, Cloverdale.

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 9-64 lower at $1.01 5-64 in terms of U. S. funds. Week ago $1.01 3-16.

Service Station Hours Amendment Defeated

VICTORIA (CP) — Social Creditor J. Donald Smith voted against his own resolution in the British Columbia legislature Tuesday after Premier W. A. C. Bennett had said the matter was being considered as a vote of confidence in the government.

M. Smith, member for Victoria, put forward a Municipal Act amendment to bring some provincial regulatory control over hours of operation for service stations and garages.

After government rejection of the amendment and the premier's statement that it was a question of confidence in the government, Mr. Smith withdrew the amendment.

CCF Opposition Leader Robert Strachan then put forth the exact amendment. When the question came to a vote after a 90-minute debate it was defeated 28-to-18, Mr. Smith voting against the amendment.

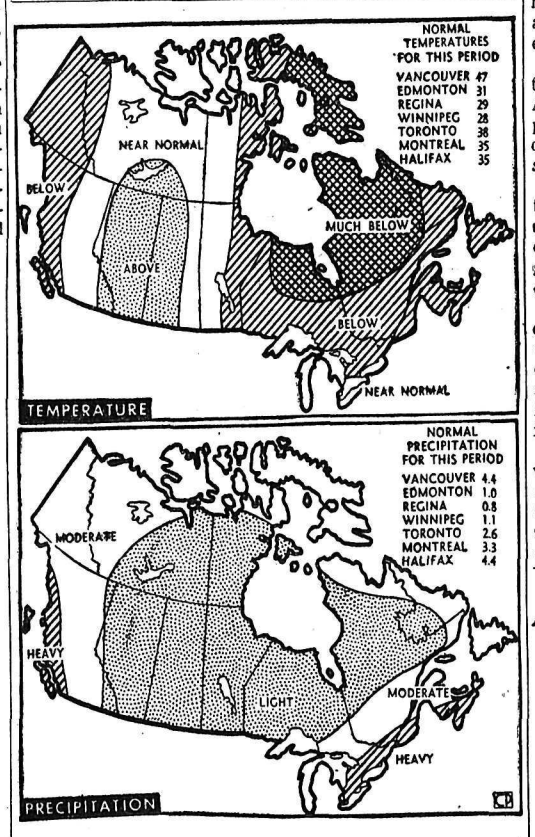
Waldo Skillings (SC—Victoria) who spoke in support of the amendment when it was put forth by Mr. Smith, left the chamber when the vote was called.

The intent of the amendments Mr. Smith said, was to relieve service station operators from some of the pressure the major oil companies force upon station lessees.

The amendment would have set service station closing hours at 7 p.m. in winter and 9 p.m. in summer, permitting one station in every community and up to 10 per cent of the total number of stations in any community to remain open longer under special municipal bylaw.

Municipalities now have complete control over station hours of operation and problems have developed in metropolitan areas where one municipality legislates controls and another does not.

Municipal Affairs Minister Black, rejecting the amendment on behalf of the government, said the government will study the suggestions contained in it and will seek opinions from the Union of B.C. Municipaliies with a view to some action perhaps next year.



COLD ON COASTS — Below-normal temperatures are predicted for Eastern Canada and the West coast in the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau from mid-March to mid-April. A warm area is expected over the Prairies. The outlook, based on long-range predictions, is not a specific forecast and a change in weather pattern may produce major errors. Most of Canada will have light precipitation during the month. Normal precipitation is given in inches of rain. One inch of rain equals 10 inches of snow. (CP Newsmap)

Bill 42 Brings Accusations From Opposition Leader

VICTORIA (CP) —The Social Credit government was accused Tuesday night of injecting its own political aspirations into legislation that is supposed to assist in relations between employee and employer.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan made the accusation as the British Columbia legislature began clause - by - clause study of Bill 42, which amends the Labor Relations Act to prohibit political contribution from union dues.

Several other CCF members repeated the charge as debate opened on the first of 40 sections included in the bill.

Section one of the bill states that the title of the act is an act to amend the Labor Relations Act.

Mr. Strachan said it goes a lot farther than labor relations and that the title fails completely to recognize the new introduction of political legislation into the Labor Relations Act.

He said the bill should be called the Social Credit Government Security Act or the Social Credit Government protective act.

The bill curtails the rights of workers, interfering with internal operations of trade unions in a manner which has nothing to do with labor relations, Mr. Strachan said.

Tony Gargrave (CCF — Mackenzie) and David Barrett (CCF—Dewdney) both suggested the section of the bill dealing with the political contributions of trade unions should be written into election legislation.

Alex Macdonald (CCF — Vancouver East) said:

"Whether the bill is right or wrong it has nothing to do with *labor relations. Let's hear the* minister say why this political idea is being injected into labor relations."

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, guiding the bill through the house, said the bill contains amendments to the Labor Relations Act and, therefore, can be called nothing.

"We have a duty to protect the individual when it comes to his right to his own choice of political party," the minister said.

Chequered Career Ends for Coast Man

VANCOUVER (CP) — A life of adventure ended Tuesday with the death in a hospital here of Lieut.-Commander William McLaren (Miki) Sievewright at the age of 85.

A sailor, soldier, artist, inventor and former newspaper cartoonist and sports writer, he was one of the city's most *colorful personalities.*

Born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, he went to New Zealand in his youth where he learned the Maori language and customs.

He dived for pearls in the South Sea islands and became a friend of Robert Louis Stevenson and Jack London.

He also served in the South African War and Somaliland campaign and later went to sea, first coming here as a petty officer.

During the Russo-Japanese war he served with the Japanese navy while unofficially on loan from the royal naval reserve. Subsequently he got his master's ticket and for some time taught navigation in Vancouver.

He enlisted as a private in the Australian-New Zealand Expeditionary Corps in the First World War, and was one of the first to land at Gallipoli in 1915.

Transferred to the Royal Navy, he commanded a mine sweeper in the Mediterranean and Black Sea. In 1919 he was king's harbor master at Batum during the Caspian campaign and was awarded two White Russian decorations.

After his return here he was a cartoonist and sports writer on both the Province and Sun.

A great friend of the Indians, he was a blood brother of the Haida tribe.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Pamela Chambers and Dione Morrison, and by five grandchildren.

And in This Corner . . .

TORONTO (CP)—Police were looking Tuesday for a holdup man who believes in evening things up.

The man fled empty-handed from a downtown bank Monday when a teller kicked an alarm. He had handed her a note saying: "Don't yell, you've got 30 seconds to pass four stacks of $50 bills."

On the back of the note was written: "I am wearing brown pants, green shirt, brown shoes, and brown topcoat. I am 5¼ feet tall, have dark brown hair, fair complexion, blue eyes and weigh 137 pounds. Catch me if you can."

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comic Red Skelton and his wife Georgia turned their house upside down Monday night looking for an Irish Sweepstakes ticket.

Skelton learned that his number had been drawn and if a horse named Ernest wins the Grand National steeplechase Saturday in England he gets one of the top prizes of $140,000.

"You know how it is," he said. "This guy walks up to me on the set and hands me this ticket. I say, 'thanks,' and put it in my pocket. I think I brought it home and stuck it in a book. Now, if I can only remember which book."

To Finalize Sale Of Old Hospital

City council designated the hospital disposal committee to handle further negotiations with Notre Dame College over the sale of the old hospital buildings site at a special council meeting Tuesday night.

The committee will meet with college representatives soon to discuss finalization of the terms and conditions for the purchase of buildings and site.

Notre Dame's tender of $60,000 for the building and site was the only one received at the last council meeting.

Council, under acting mayor J. W. McClelland, also agreed to advertise the combined position of city electrical superintendent and supervisor of the power plant in British Columbia and Alberta papers and a trade magazine, if there is time.

Deadline for applications will be April 15.

On that date, present city electrical superintendent A. C. VanSacker will leave the city to take up a new post with the B.C. Power Commission.

Council received Mr. Van Sacker's resignation with regret and city clerk C. W. R. Harper was instructed to write Mr. VanSacker acknowledging acceptance of his resignation.

Ald. F. A. Beresford will attend a banquet in honor of the world hockey champions, Trail Smoke Eaters, as a representative of the city. The dinner will be held tonight in Trail.

A note of appreciation for the card and flowers sent by the city to him while in hospital in Vancouver was received from Mayor T. S. Shorthouse. The mayor is expected to return to Nelson either today or Thursday.

Date of return of Alderman B. C. Affleck, also in hospital in Vancouver, is still not known.

A bid by the Civic Centre Commission to store the deep freeze unit presently in the vacant Nelson Hostel in return for using it was turned down. Instead council offered to sell it to the Civic Centre for $300. The unit was purchased new by the city last November and only used until December when the hostel was closed down.

Civic Centre manager F. M. Boates stated that by having the deep freeze, the commission would be able to cut down on catering expenses by purchasing supplies in bulk and when offered at low prices.

To Tell of Work In Equador

Returned to North America after 30 years of missionary service in Equador, Rev. John Clark tonight will speak before the eighth West Kootenay missionary conference.

Mr. Clark represented the pioneer missionary Radio Station, HCJB, "The Voice of the Andes," situated on the equator at an altitude of 9000 feet. He will describe the work of the radio station, and two hospitals, one in Quito and one on the edge of the Amazonian jungles near Auca Territory.

Slides and colored films will illustrate the talk.

Mr. Clark will be heard tonight at the Mission Covenant Church and Thursday at the Castlegar United Church.

REV. JOHN CLARK

Harbour Rites Held in Nelson

Funeral services for Frederick Thomas Harbour, formerly of Slocan City, who died in Nelson, were held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Tuesday.

Rev. W. Edington officiated and interment took place in Nelson Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were R. Webster, D. Mitchell, J. Lucas and W. Guerin.

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TODAY

ARENA

9:00-11:00—Palm Dairies
3:45- 5:45—Minor Hockey
6:30- 7:30—Senior Hockey
8:00 ADULT SKATING Final Session of the Season.

RECREATION HALL

9:30-11:30—Civic Playschool
12:05- 1:30—Spare Tire Club
3:30- 5:30—Flying Saucers
6:00- 9:00—Weightlifting

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CIVIC

Officers Returned

H. D. Harrison was re-elected president of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital Society and chairman of its board of directors Tuesday night. Mr. Harrison had already served a term in this capacity succeeding E. M. Stiles.

Leadership duties in the directorate will be shared by J. H. Coventry, re-elected vice-chairman, and T. C. Lambert, re-elected treasurer.

The three were among six urban directors elected to office at the annual meeting. (See also story on this page.) The officers election took place at the board meeting which immediately followed the society gathering.

Board committees will be named before the next meeting, set for the third Tuesday of April.

Lumber Industry Growth Outlined

Speaker at the Gyro Club meeting was Neil Hood, who spoke on the wholesale lumber industry.

The greatest growth in the industry has been since World War II, the Monday meeting learned. Up until a couple of years ago, said Mr. Hood, it was a "gambling business in which individuals would buy up lumber and then hope for the market to rise, thus making a profit.

This has changed in the last two years. The demands created by wartime housing, have pretty well been satisfied and there is little demand for lumber in industry. In addition to this, said Mr. Hood, there is a lack of available money even among those who might otherwise be inclined to build.

At present, he said most shipments are handled by the mill rather than by individuals gambling on fluctuating markets.

In response to questions at conclusion of his speech, Mr. Hood outlined methods of shipping, sales, transportation and various speculatory practices.

Mrs. E. Ramsden Dies at Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dorothy Ellis Ramsden, wife of veteran newspaperman and province provincial editor Eric Ramsden, died suddenly in hospital here Tuesday.

A former Nelson resident, Mrs. Ramsden was born in Calgary in 1909. She moved to B.C. with her parents and lived for varying periods at Castlegar, Trail, Rossland, Nelson and Victoria before coming to Vancouver at the end of the Second World War. She had been a member of the Pythian Sisters in Nelson and before her marriage was a telephone operator in the Nelson telephone exchange. Mrs. Ramsden was the former Dorothy Pittaway and her father was bee master in this district at one time.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Survivors include her husband, Eric, two sons, Richard and Brian in Vancouver, one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Colleen) Ratushny, Port Coquitlam and her father in England.

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played in the U.K. Tuesday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Blackpool 0, Burnley 0 (tie)
Second Division
Leyton Or. 2, Huddersfield 0
Third Division
Bury 2, Southend 0
Walsall 2, Swindon 1
Fourth Division
Northampton 0, Carlisle 0 (tie)
FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP
Semi-final
Rotherham 3, Shrewsbury 2

GLADYS WEBB FOSTER

presents the results and marks of those of her pupils who entered the Kootenay Music Festival recently held in Trail:

CHAMPIONSHIP: JUNIOR STRING and "DOC" POSTILL CUP won by Sharon Herron, Violin.

THE HEINTZMANN AND CO. TROPHY to the Nelson student competitor gaining the highest marks in piano classes won by Patricia Shutty.

String solo, under 13. Violin: Sharon Herron, first, 86.

String solo, under 19. Violin: Robert Moisey, first, 86.

Piano, under 8: Ladonna Appleton, first, 84.

Piano, under 11: Patricia Shutty, second, 89, 76.

Piano, Bach, under 11: Patricia Shutty, 84.

Piano, sight reading, under 11: Patricia Shutty, 80.

Piano, Bach, under 17: Ernest Moisey, 86.

Hospital Society Re-Elects Directors

The annual meeting of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital Society was held at the hospital Tuesday.

Last year's slate of officers was re-instated. Re-elected directors were H. D. Harrison, Mrs. L. G. Catley, J. H. Coventry, T. C. Lambert, K. R. Yale and H. J. Witchell.

E. M. Stiles was elected to a life membership on the board of directors. He was presented with a certficate of membership in appreciation of the work he has done during construction of the hospital and as chairman of the board of directors for three years.

The new proposed constitution and by-laws were accepted by the meeting. They have been in preparation over a number of years and recently received the approval of Hon. E. C. Martin, minister of health.

The new constitution and by-laws replace those of November 18, 1934.

Tops U.B.C. . . .
52-Miles of Goal-Pushing Sets Record For College

"You can see Trail and your legs won't move," Al Fabbi, unsuccessful goal-pusher of Notre Dame College said Monday night as he recalled the college's 52-mile, 16½-hour feat on the occasion of the homecoming of the 1961 World Hockey Champion Trail Smoke Eaters on the weekend.

Fabbi dropped out four miles from the finish line but seven Notre Dame College goal-pushers completed the course. Fabbi was one of nine forced out of the running by blood blisters, tightened muscles and sheer physical exhaustion.

Seven names from Nelson's Notre Dame that will go down in the bed-pushing, goal-pushing, hall of fame are: Brian (Bear) Kellogh, Larry Della Matia, Barry Abbott, James (Jinx) Manson, Bud Kilburg, Wayne (Sunshine) Erickson, and Don Pearson.

Sixteen started and seven finished. Most of the nine pushers that dropped out did so at Castlegar.

Most amazing example of stamina and spirit offered during the city-to-city marathon goal-push was the sprinting finish. The seven athletes ran the last mile.

The goal post, donated by the Nelson Civic Centre, was mounted on three bicycle wheels.

Notre Dame College has claimed the defeat of the University of British Columbia in the current bed-pushing contests.

"The point is — we pushed all the way. We had our rest periods but there was no relief, no substitutes, and no relay," Peter Mandoli, of Trail, spokesman for the students, said Monday night.

The goal-pushers left Nelson at about 1 p.m. Saturday, passed Bonnington at about 4:30 p.m. and arrived in Trail at 6 a.m. Sunday. "We beat UBC by ten miles," they said.

UBC students pushed a bed-on-wheels 42 miles from the Peace Arch United States-Canadian international boundary line to the UBC campus.

The Notre Dame College students said RCMP patrol cars "helped us greatly" during the push over winding West Kootenay Highway No. 3. Also praised by the students were "different people of good will who offered us hospitality along the way."

Last comment: "Singing keeps the mind off pain."

Pathologist Service 1961 Goal

A few hitches, though they weren't serious, were indicated in the report to the annual meeting of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital Society by Dr. R. B. Shaw, chairman of the medical staff, Tuesday.

Development of a regional pathology service was seriously affected with the resignation of the regional pathologist stated the report. Nevertheless a standard of post mortem investigation equal to accreditation requirements, was maintained in the latter part of the year. The services of a regional pathologist were expected to be again available in 1961.

A shortage of medical beds at times during the year became apparent. Few patients, however, had to wait for admission. During the 12 months some 30 patients no longer requiring acute hospital care were transferred to nursing homes.

Efforts are under way in the development of requirements of the Canadian Council Accreditation program. A Council survey is expected in 1961.

Most members of the staff, reported Dr. Shaw, took part during 1960 in post graduate work.

The medical staff says Dr. Shaw, is continuing in support of community health organizations. Representatives serve with the Red Cross, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society and others.

The director of nursing, Mrs. E. Welsh stated in her report the number of patients was down although their length of stay increased. The number of births decreased.

Major surgery operations decreased while minor ones increased. The total number of operations was down. The laboratory work increased as did the number of Physiotherapy treatments. Out-patients and short stays also increased.

A two day hospital inspection by a B.C. Hospital Insurance Service Nursing Consultant was carried out. Nursing routines and procedures were judged to be well up to standard.

The number of nurses at the hospital was increased by budget adjustment to the level felt necessary for efficient nursing care.

TOURIST SURVEY

VERNON (CP) — The tourist industry is worth $1,000,000 annually to Vernon, a Chamber of Commerce survey indicates. Of the total, 28 per cent goes for food; 22 per cent to retail stores and 19 per cent for gas and oil.

6500 Concrete Beams Bolster Vernon Street Widening Here

A dangerous section of Nelson's Vernon Street at the bluff overlooking the Canadian Pacific Railway yards near the Baker Street intersection is being made wide and safe.

Vernon Street at its westerly end will be 54 feet wide instead of the present 24 feet when the job is done.

Vernon Street at this point is a section of Highway Number Three. A provincial highways department work crew began the road widening project Feb. 22. By March 31 the major part of construction work on the 800-foot S-curve section will be complete.

A concrete binwall, now under construction, will shore up the bank of the bluff which drops to the CPR tracks about 50 feet below. The binwall, constructed of 6500 six and eight-foot concrete beams, rises from about eight feet above the track level to the top of the bank. It will form the northern part of the highway base.

Provincial highways department district engineer A. L. Freebairn, said Tuesday the concrete binwall is a method of widening a road without the use of a concrete wall where there is a limited right-of-way.

Excavation work for the wall along the steep bank was done with a 35-foot crane. It pulled a drag-line bucket shovel up the bank, scooping earth and rock. The excavation material was hauled away by highways department trucks. Six trucks worked until just recently.

The Smith 21 Bucyrus Erie crane is now being used to lower the concrete beams for construction of the binwall.

Stacked layer on layer like building blocks the concrete beams form a structure which is filled with compacted gravel. The structure slants into the bank a distance of one foot for every six feet it rises.

It is doubled along a short section of its 800-foot length. At this part the outside binwall is eight feet in width and the inside section six feet wide.

BUSY SCENE

The scene Tuesday was filled with construction activity. A 36,000 pound digging machine, a Gradall, was tearing up old pavement, dirt and rocks as it widened the inside or south and east sides of the highway.

Near Baker Street and north toward the first curve on the road a City of Nelson electrical department work crew was taking down electric cable in preparation for the moving of three telephone poles.

The crane and a front-end loader were lifting and moving concrete beams for the binwall.

The crews at the base of the bank were compacting gravel in the structure with pneumatic hammers. The base blocks were all in place Tuesday, levelled carefully, and the east end of the wall has reached highway level.

A guard rail will stand on the north side of the whole 800-foot length of the new widened street. One sidewalk, on the south and east sides will be built.

Drain tile has been installed. After completion of the wall, one additional concrete bin on the access road, the sidewalk, and the guard rail will be constructed.

The guard rail and a guard fence will protect pedestrians, especially children, from the danger of a fall down the steep bank.

A hard surfacing material will be rolled onto the new widened street before summer. Final and permanent paving is scheduled to be done later.

Cost of the project is underwritten by the provincial department of highways and was not available Tuesday.

One of Five in Hospital In Year, Meeting Learns

Kootenay Lake General Hospital conducted its $547,936 operation in 1960 with an over-expenditure of less than seven-tenths of one per cent, or $3721. In doing so it rendered service to 3488 inpatients—on averages, about one person in every five in the hospital district — and 16,200 outpatients.

These facts were presented to Society members at the annual meeting Tuesday night. Additionally, from the reports of chairman H. D. Harrison, administrative officers, medical staff and committee chairmen, it was revealed:

1. That the hospital and medical staff are continuing their drive toward accreditation standards. The first surveyor to visit the hospital since 1952 is expected from the Canadian Council on Accreditation this spring or early summer.

2. A survey of the needs for a rehabilitative service is being conducted.

3. Purchase of the High Street properties (vacated hospital, staff home and isolation buildings) will have cost Nelson property owners less than $34,150 by the time the fifth and final payment is made four years hence. Proceeds of the sale must be distributed to the city, Kootenay Valley Hospital District and Provincial Government.

4. Assets of the Society exceed $2,334,768 including $206,602 in furnishings and equipment. Ten years ago assets were only $205,778 in total.

5. The hospital, which serves 20,000 people of city and district, last year added $18,965 to its life-saving and operational equipment and $8506 to its buildings and grounds, sidewalks and gardens.

6. Seventeen cash donations totalling $3525 were acknowledged, the Women's Auxiliary and Junior Hospital Auxiliary being leading supporters among organizations and individuals. A listing of donors was contained in the published report circulated to members.

PENSION PLAN

7. Hospital employees are now covered by a pension plan monthly cost of which is about $858, a roughly similar amount being contributed by the employees. Past service of 62 employees was recognized in the Municipal Superannuation Act program.

8. Some $452,806 of the year's revenue of $544,214 was represented by Hospital Insurance Service payments on behalf of patients, who had been residents of B.C. three months or longer.

9. Administrative costs represented only 3.14 per cent of the $547,936 operation, 18.32 per cent went for patient care supplies, 4.77 per cent for utilities and plant maintenance, and 72.77 per cent for salaries and staff benefits.

10. Adult and children patients days numbered 26,252 compared to 26,891 in 1959. There were 409 births compared to 446.

11. Demand for medical beds was high, the male medical bed percentage occupancy being 109.93 necessitating nursing some of these patients in other units. Female medical bed demand was 84.2 per cent of the 6954 patient day unit capacity.

These were the highlights of information that could be gleaned by the Society members gathered in the hospital board room from the reports, published in a neatly-covered stencilled booklet from which officers presented spoken reports. Cover of the booklet portrayed the advance in hospital care facilities, showing the 1893 hospital in a picture obtained through D. Spurway, and, in contrast, the new building of 1961.

REPORTS HEARD

Presented were a consolidated address by President Harrison and R. H. Procter, administrator, the reports of director of nursing, Mrs. E. Welsh, property committee chairman H. J. Witchell, landscaping chairman K. R. Yale, medical staff 1960 chairman Dr. R. B. Shaw, women's auxiliary by Mrs. H. E. Doelle, president, and Mrs. Reginald Taylor, secretary; junior auxiliary by Mrs. Fiala Halgren, president and Mrs. Barbara Acres, secretary. Donors of equipment, goods, services, library books and cash were also acknowledged in a report listing.

Financial statements prepared by A. J. Shankland and Company, auditors, were published in the report. The firm was re-elected society auditors.

New constitution and bylaws adopted by the Society last night revised those adopted in November 1934, and incorporated membership provisions adopted in 1954. Under the new bylaws three rural directors and three urban directors will be elected yearly from 1954. Up until this year six rural directors from zones of the hospital improvement district and six trustees from Nelson city have been elected on each alternate year. Also on the directorate are appointees of the women's auxiliary, medical staff, city, province and district board of trustees.

Wins Chess Championship

The 1960 Correspondence Chess Championship has been won by M. Emig, Cranbrook. This announcement was made by J. F. Cleeve, Fernie, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Correspondence Chess Association.

Second place was taken by J. Shebaylo, Toronto, and third in the tournament was defending champion A. Lidacis, Toronto.

The CCCA arranges tournaments for chess players desirous of playing chess by correspondence in Canada.

Fined for Speeding

One speeder was fined when he appeared before Magistrate R. S. Nelson, Tuesday.

W. S. Bailey pleaded not guilty to a charge of speeding through the Central School zone on Stanley Street, Monday. Magistrate Nelson found him guilty and fined him $10 and costs.

Co-eds Enjoy Journey-by-Film

A picture tour from England to Ceylon was embarked on by the co-eds at Notre Dame College Saturday, courtesy of B. F. K. Pelmore, manager of the Nelson branch, British Columbia Automobile Association.

The slide showing was followed by a social evening and refreshments in the cafeteria.

50-YEAR RECORD

NANAIMO (CP) — Robert Donald Tassie of Port Alberni was honored by fellow chiropractors for a record 50 years in the profession. He has lived in New Westminster, Prince Rubert, Barkerville, Quesnel, Williams Lake, Princeton and Oliver as well as eastern Canada and Juneau, Alaska.

Tickets, Trip To Court Ahead For Jaywalkers

"Pedestrians stick to the intersections in crossing the streets!" This is the message from city Police Chief Robert Harhaw.

Jay-walkers are liable to court action for the first offence. Usually they are only given a ticket. Second offenders, says Chief Harshaw will definitely be taken to court. Complaints from motorists have resulted in the police taking more vigorous action.

Business men whom Chief Harshaw said have been the worst offenders in the past, have apparently repented their follies. They have become much better in the past two weeks.

New Sewer Rental To Be Uniform Fee

"The important fact to remember is that the new sewer rental rate will be uniform for each household and that the old rate of 20 cents a foot will be abolished," Ald. J. S. M. Harts said Tuesday during a radio address as city council chairman for the committee for revision of sewer rental rates.

Ald. Harts spoke of the necessary revisions in order to raise funds to make the sewer system self-liquidating. He said council was informed by the provincial authorities the total income of the sewer system should be slightly in excess of the total expenses.

Ald. Harts said the total amount required "was slightly under $31,000 annually."

Ald. Harts outlined the total expenses of the Nelson sewer system as being twofold. He said the cost of maintenance and repairs of the existing system was the first expense. The second expense was the cost of repayment of principal and interest of the loan for the construction of the lakefront sewer (now in progress).

ACCORDING TO USE

"In order to raise this sum of money it was agreed that the only just and fair basis was to charge each property according to the use that was made of the sewer. The main function of the sewer system is to remove sewage and water from each property to the lakeside. Consequently, the sewage volume to be taken care of is, to a large extent, equal to the volume of water each property is consuming," Ald. Harts said.

Ald. Harts said the present sewer rental is levied at a yearly rate of 20 cents per foot for that portion of a building facing the sewer line along the property.

"This leads to a most unrealistic system. For example, if a house on a certain property was 30 by 60 feet, the property owner would pay annually 30 times 20 cents or $6 sewer rental, if the width of his house faced the sewer line. However, if the sewer line was facing the length of his house, the same property owner would be charged 60 times 20 cents or $12," Ald. Harts said.

Ald. Harts said the annual sewer rental rate was set recently at 34 per cent of the water rates. He said the 34 per cent figure was obtained by comparing last year's water revenue with the income required for sewer purposes.

Speaking on the new system, he said: "It has the distinct advantage that each household will pay a uniform amount of $11, namely 34 per cent of the gross annual water charge of $32.40, whereas large consumers will pay more according to their total water bill for the previous year."

The speaker said council was informed, at various times, by the Department of Municipal Affairs the city's present system of sewer rental fees is "old-fashioned and totally inadequate."

"When last year the bylaw for the decontamination of Lakeside Park was considered, the problem became acute. Council felt that the only way to obtain the provincial guarantee on the loan authorized last December for the sewer lateral was to put the sewer system on a self-liquidating basis," Ald. Harts said.

"In order to raise the necessary funds to make the sewer system self-liquidating, council was informed by the provincial authorities the total income of the sewer system should be slightly in excess of the total expenses," Ald. Harts said.

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Creston Flying School Seen as Possibility

CRESTON — If the plans of pilot Ernie Carbonneau and fellow flying enthusiasts, materialize, there will be heard, above the grain fields and orchards of the Creston valley this summer, the thrum of two imported Cessna planes.

The B.C, Department of Transport has approved a license, and has authorized the Penticton Air Charter to conduct a satellite flying school in Creston. The entire course in learning to fly will be completed in two months, with one month's extension (to allow for weather, etc.), and government financial assistance will be available to all who take the course. Those under the age of 33 will automatically receive a government grant of $100.

Planes to be used for instruction are a Cessna 120 and a Cessna 40, and lessons will be given by two experienced Penticton flying instructors.

Penticton representatives, including the chief instructor, will fly to Creston this week to address prospective fliers in the Prince Charles High School on Friday evening. To warrant the school, 15 flying students are necessary. Many more are anticipated.

Arrangements have been made by Ernie Carbonneau, who received his private flying license in Edmonton and his commercial license in Penticton. He is now resident in Creston.

Logging Closed For Spring Runoff Period

CRANBROOK — Start of road weight restrictions for trucks on Cranbrook district highways on Monday, coupled with practically frost-free three-day period closed down all logging operations in the area for the spring runoff period. It came only two days earlier than closure date in 1960.

Crestbrook Timber Ltd., continued its logging operations at Lamb Creek and Wild Horse to the final day, and now has a reserve of about four million feet of logs yarded to keep sawmill-planer production at the Cranbrook plant steadily at quota during the closure. White River and Camp 5 in the Public Working Circle timber sales supplying the Canal Flat plant with logs and lumber were shut down last week and the Tree Farm Licence area in the Spillimacheen supplying the Parson plant closed down Wednesday.

JS&B Lumber Company closed out the last of its logging operations the end of the week until woods dry out, and also report wood-log supply in the yard of its sawmill plant at Cranbrook, and of lumber for the planer to permit continuous production for a reasonable closure period.

Cranbrook Cartage Lumber Co. Ltd., closed its woods operations of logging and portable milling in the Watershed and Teepee Creek areas in Gold Creek district last week because of mud and water and have a fair supply of lumber yarded in Cranbrook to keep the planer going.

Kennelly Lumber Company Ltd., planer plant at Cranbrook is closed for a few days because of mud in its yard, but has a satisfactory volume of lumber for the planer, though logging and bush milling southeast of Moyie are also closed for runoff.

Duration of the closure will depend on the type of spring weather which is unpredictable. Snow cover is reported heavier than last year in some logging locations. Production resumed in mid-June last year when the closure was followed by more snow and uncooperative temperatures for quick drying at higher altitudes.

Windermere TB Seal Returns $916

INVERMERE — Results of the 1960 T.B. Christmas Seal campaign in the Wndermere district have been announced as $916.70. This is an increase of four per cent over the previous year. Windermere district chairman of the campaign was W. H. Lloyd of Invermere. The campaign is sponsored locally by the Lake Windermere District Lions' Club.

Golden district is reported as having collceted $1,456.50 in the T.B. seal last year.

The 1960 Christmas Seal campaign raised $268,863 in B.C. This represents the second highest returns in the history of the British Columbia Society.

PAYS $276 ON 14 COUNTS FALSE INFORMATION

CRANBROOK — Franz Konigsrainer, Cranbrook woods worker charged with obtaining unemployment insurance on 14 counts of information, pleaded guilty when he appeared in magistrate's court. He had already made restitution for the money he had obtained.

Sentence was a fine of $15 on each count tallying $210, court costs of $3.50 on the first charge and $3 on each of the other thirteen amounting to $42.50, and witness fees of $24 for a whole total of $276.50. In default of fines he was sentenced to 20 days in prison consecutively on each of the 14 counts, but he paid the fine.

Charge arose from his engaging in contract logging while he was regularly collecting benefits over the winter months.

Summer Courses For Students Not Expected

KIMBERLEY — Following assigned survey of possible attendance, Byron Wiltse of Kimberley school staff has reported to Kimberley School Board that potential Kimberley summer holiday registration for high school purposes does not warrant its scheduling.

Kimberley School Board plans to meet with Cranbrook School Board early in April to discuss possibility of the two centres sharing such a summer school. Purpose would be to make available instruction in high school subjects for students required to write suplemental examinations. At present correspondence courses are only recourse.

Conditions of such a school permit use of classrooms, but otherwise the school must finance its own way, with student fees covering entire cost of instruction. Tentatively the joint school for Cranbrook and Kimberley, if approved, would accept only Grade 9 or 10 students failing in no more than two courses during the year.

Dog Problem To Bring Harsh Measures in Trail

TRAIL — What to do about the dog nuisance is a question that has come up in other places than Trail thought Mayor L. A. Read as he placed a recommendation of the committee as a whole before the regular council meeting. Unless there is a marked decrease in the number of dogs running at large and in the number of complaints being received council will find it necessary to seek implementation of a full leash bylaw.

Though running slightly behind schedule, there is no serious delay in the building of the new swimming pool at Butler Park, Alderman G. W. Barnsley reported. He said there was some concern as to whether the recreation-commission projects society will continue or not with other projects. It was hoping to give every consideration to whether it had outlived its usefulness or to whether there is still a desire to have it continue, before coming to a decision.

"I think that we can get back a little of the optimism on urban renewal that we had a few years ago," said Alderman W. A. Curran reporting on the result of council members interview with Premier Bennett and officials at Victoria. The result of the interview he termed heartening.

Alderman Curran reported that tenders had been called for work on the new Glenmerry subdivision and he expected to start work in the first part of April.

Alderman J. Palyga felt that renovations on the city hall are pretty close to schedule. "It is getting to be a very impressive structure and it is a building we are going to be proud of."

A letter from Mayor G. A. Chevallaz of Lausanne, Switzerland, congratulated the Smoke Eater hockey team on winning the world's championship hockey crown.

S. Mitchell was appointed as city representative to act on the conciliation board to deal with the dispute between the City of Trail and the Trail Firefighters Union.

Albert C. Olson, stating that he was speaking for the air-minded residents of the community prompted some discussion on the development of the air field at Columbia Gardens. As the development would be a big asset to the community he felt that the matter should be followed up as far as it can.

Alderman H. S. Dixon was appointed to be acting mayor for the months of April, May and June in the event of the absence of Mayor Read.

The Bay

Easter Fashions are Aglow with Color —

Subtle willow greens - soft golds - lavenders mingle with white, accented by watermelon for contrast.

New Spring dresses are gently feminine

14.98

Pick your Spring dresses here for a go-anywhere wardrobe you'll feel picture-pretty in! Fabrics, patterns and colors are highlighted this year and what livable fashions they are, with pleated or gently flared skirts. Knit look cottons, Easy-Care and Travel fabrics, sateen cottons. Polka dot and floral prints, plain shades in muted tones and dramatic highlight colors. Sizes: 10 to 20 collectively. Pick yours now!

Others at 10.98 to 19.98

Soft and supple handbags

$5

Fashion's favorite handbags this year follow the trend toward softer shapes. These are in leather-look plastics that have a soft and supple texture, a softened shape. Match them to your shoes in bright colors for a spark of color, or with your Spring coats and suits!

Shoes are neat and slender

8.98

Glove-soft leathers in exciting colors: watermelon to add dramatic accents or tones to harmonize with Spring ensembles: Spindrift green, Shy Violet mauve, gold, Vat 60 brown, red. All with fashion details — perforations, pleats, overlay and bow trims. Pointed toes, slim high or illusion heels. Sizes: 4 to 9, AA and B widths.

Whisper Seamless Nylons

1.55

Fashion's choice to wear with the new shorter skirts — Whisper 400-needle seamless mesh hosiery. Whisper has a new array of colors to go with Spring ensembles — pick your nylon wardrobe for Spring now! Sizes: 8½ to 11.

Gloves — a fashion handful

1.98

Choose nylon simplex gloves in vibrant contrasting colors to add a spark of excitement or match them to your coat or dress. Colors: white, sandstone, parma parfait, tarragona, honey, orange. Sizes: 6½ to 8.

Fashion News in Coats for Spring

27.88

Fashion's shape in coats is deftly detailed in rich textured fabrics with surface interest — Color predominates from off-white through mint green, gold, lavender, beige, blue, cognac to red. Choose your style leader in muted checks, or rich, plain color fabrics. Sizes 10 to 20 collectively.

3.98 and up

Spring Millinery

Just in time for you to choose your Easter bonnet. Face-flattering styles in Italian straws, straw braids, alpacas and flower combinations. Colors: white, black, lilac, green, beige, mink, coral, pink, blue, navy.

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Board's Findings Should End Dispute

As previous editorials in this newspaper have pointed out, the important question with regard to the Columbia power development is not its feasibility, but economic soundness of the treaty from B.C.'s standpoint.

The Vancouver Board of Trade, an organization of 2800 members, has arrived at the same conclusion. A six-man sub-committee reporting to the 25-member engineering committee, says the cost of Columbia power is uncertain because of a lack of engineering studies; construction cost might exceed the present estimate of $458 million; there are doubts as to whether there will be markets immediately available for the power and that U.S. markets are believed to be essential if the Columbia project is to be put on a sound basis.

It is fortunate that the B.C. Energy Board was set up to study such questions. We hope the answers will come when the Board reports to the government. In the meantime the Vancouver Board of Trade supports the B.C. government's stand that the treaty cannot be ratified until all facts regarding it are known.

While the Vancouver Board of Trade insists that costs may be higher than anticipated, it suggests that the export of surplus power would greatly ease the situation. To do this would need the sanction of the federal government and could only be negotiated through that body. The Vancouver Board is strongly in favor of this since it believes that it would offset the losses sustained by B.C. if its dams were not operating to capacity.

There is a great deal of prejudice against supplying power to the U.S., since it is said that electricity once exported cannot be recaptured. It is probable that power exported will never need to be recaptured since the Peace River and other sources of power are yet to be exploited.

At the same time there appears to be no reason for concern about the recapture of power. Other sources of energy — gas and oil — are exported without any suggestion that they must be recaptured for the home market. Power, if there is any surplus, should be exported. Otherwise it is wasted and a source of revenue to the province is lost.

Once the Energy Board has announced its findings then the two governments should sink their differences and should cooperate sincerely and wholeheartedly to provide the best possible solution for any difficulties which may arise.

Interpreting the News

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Why, finally, did South Africa decide to leave the Commonwealth?

The question seems worth asking, if only for the record. So far, accounts differ on how the fateful decision came to be made.

British reports of the closed conference sessions suggest that South Africa could have remained in the Commonwealth if she had been willing to offer one millimetre of concession."

Premier Hendrik Verwoerd retorts that he was in effect frozen out by the vindictiveness of some countries, namely Canada and the Afro-Asian nations.

He says that he was all set to sign a Commonwealth statement outlining the condemnation by the other countries of racial discrimination.

What, then, went wrong? What is the true story?

Allowing for the fact that private meetings between the leaders of 11 countries, on a subject that arouses strong partisan feelings, are bound to lead to varying accounts of proceedings, it seems reasonable to give this outline of the events that forced out South Africa:

All the countries present were willing to keep South Africa in the Commonwealth and sought sincerely for a formula that would make it possible.

Verwoerd valued the Commonwealth association highly and he, too, tried hard for a solution.

Last Wednesday, after 2½ days of dignified but tense discussion, rare in the history of Commonwealth conferences, it seemed certain that the "club" would remain intact. Negotiators had come up with a "piece of paper" containing a conference communique apparently acceptable to all.

Then by some odd chemistry of the conference, some interaction of personality, the picture changed. Perhaps the decisive factor was that it became clear that Verwoerd did not intend to allow non-white diplomatic missions in South Africa.

Since consultation is the lifeblood of the Commonwealth, this was regarded as a cardinal point. The attitude of the Afro-Asians suddenly stiffened. There were indications by some members that they would continue to raise, at future conferences, the question of South Africa's race policies.

Some hinted they might have to leave the Commonwealth if South Africa remained.

It became clear to Verwoerd that the issue was fundamental, that there was no point remaining in an association many of whose members had so clearly indicated that South Africa's presence was an embarrassment.

To other members, it became clear that no compromise, no form of words, would do any lasting good.

In broad terms, that may be a reasonably accurate version of how the Commonwealth took the hard way out in relinquishing one of its founder members. It was, as the magazine the Economist says, a "curiously stirring episode, one greatly in contrast with the Commonwealth's usual method of solving problems by simply taking no decision at all.

Warmer Winters

A geologist has predicted a warming trend over the northwest within the next 50 years which will bring this part of the country warmer winters. Just what do some people look for before they call a winter warm? The trend must have started quite a while ago in light of the winter we are going through now and the comparatively warm one last year.

The geologist made the prediction while speaking in Grand Forks, N.D. Down there is would probably be mighty interesting news. That part of the country gets some really old-fashioned weather every once in a while and in this region the mercury and snowflakes remain undisturbed. South Albertans have acquired a habit of listening to weather reports with a feeling of commiseration for those in such draughty places as the Dakotas and eastern sections of the continent. The East has experienced one of the worst winters in its history. Out here it is just the opposite story.

Most of us won't be around to find out if winters do get warmer in the next 50 years. We are getting our flowers while still here and it's the nicest kind of way to get them.

—*Lethbridge Herald.*

Letters to The Editor

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

Many Other Needs For $65,000, Feels Writer

To the Editor:

Sir—The East Kootenay Health Unit, serving a population comparable to Nelson's, is housed in its entirety in the recently constructed Provincial Government Court House at Cranbrook, along with Social Welfare and most other government offices.

Here in Nelson, where the provincial government owns one square block in the heart of the city, the new health centre is to be built on city-owned land (choice and very high valued lots), and is becoming a service club project in which once again the people of Nelson will be called upon to dig down into their pockets.

Could the health centre project be unrealistic, when the job appears to be a 100 per cent responsibility of the government?

Is not the $65,000 needed for other local projects? Couldn't some land be bought for the Senior Citizens' Villa? What about a financial boost for the Silver King Ski Hill projects? What about having an all-weather cover for the swimming pool in Lakeside Park where youngsters can swim not just for two months but all year? What about some dressing rooms for the Capitol Theatre? Have you ever seen eight visiting Frenchmen try to change into white suits on a dusty back-stage where there are no makeup lights, no sink, no sanitary facilities?

Libraries and museums go together, but not in the same room. Libraries require high ceilings, plenty of natural light, and much ventilation. The room presently used by the library was not designed for a library, but for a recreation hall. The building of a mezzanine there will ruin it for a future recreational hall when the library is moved to a proper civic setting. Why not build a new library-museum-chamber-of-commerce building?

The sum of $65,000 would go a long way towards any of the above projects—add in the price of a mezzanine and we have a real start.

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A Task for Canada

Professor A. R. M. Lower's view that the United States is well on its way to forming its own Athenian Empire in which all of its present allies could conceivably become its subjects will strike a responsive note in many Canadians.

Professor Lower is one of Canada's great scholars and an outstanding historian of international repute, and it is as such that he can make such a statement without raising the spectre of anti-Americanism, all too prevalent in Canada today.

It is his contention that the new American empire is not being built as part of a deliberate policy but rather is being brought about almost subconsciously through the desire of the American people to impose their will and way of doing things on their friends because they sincerely believe it is the best of all ways of life.

The realization of this development is now breaking upon the world and should reopen to Canada its old role of mediator.

Such a part was played with great success by Canada during the Second World War and there is little question that it could once again be assumed without either creating world suspicion or unbalancing our present national policies or international interests.

To prevent such an empire as Professor Lower envisages from becoming fact, calls for diplomacy of the first degree in impressing upon the American people the importance, individually and collectively, of the other nations in the Western Alliance, in particular the English-speaking countries.

Canada, a product of two worlds, inculcated with the values and traditions of the old and the freedom of the new, is eminently qualified for the task of being spokesman for both. Certainly no better interpreter exists.

If Canada accepts the task, her place in history is assured for if the unity of subservience is to replace the unity of free and equal partners in the Western world, our civilization is doomed.—*Victoria Colonist.*

The Gentle Muse

As a white candle
In a holy place,
So is the beauty
Of an aged face.

—Joseph Campbell.

Stock Quotations

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TORONTO STOCKS

Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.07
Advocate	4.00
Agnico	.70
Anacon Lead	.46
Aumacho	.13
Aumaque	.06
Barnat	1.63
Base Metals	.08
Bibis Yukon	.05½
Brunswick	3.40
Buffalo Ank	1.12
Campbell C	7.45
Campbell R. L.	13.00
Cassiar	13.00
Central Patricia	.88
Chimo	.45
Coch Will	3.35
Cons Denison	10.00
Cons. Discovery	3.40
Cons Halliwell	.44
Cons Mining & Smelting	23.75
Cons Regcourt	.05½
Con Sanorm	.06
Conwest	3.35
Copper Corp	.17
Copper Man	.07½
Craig	10.00
D'Aragon	.18
East Malartic	1.60
East Sullivan	1.60
Elder Gold	1.09
Falconbridge	45.50
Faraday	1.61
Frobisher	.14
Geco	19.00
Giant Yel.	10.00
Gunnar Gold	7.45
Hermineals	.06
Hollinger	24.50
Hudson Bay	49.00
Int. Nickel	68.25
Iron Bay	1.66
Joliet Que.	.24
Jonsmith	.09
R J Jowsey	.28
Kerr Addison	11.50
Labrador	24.25
Lake Lingman	.08
Leitch	1.50
Little Long Lac	1.86
Lorado	.61
MacDonald	.18
Madsen R. L.	2.75
Malartic G. F.	.72
Maneast	.90
McLeod	.05
McMarmac	.14½
Mining Corp.	12.00
New Alger	.03½
New Bidlamaque	.05½
New Hosco	.68
Noranda New	45.37½
Norgold	.04½
Normetals	2.85
Normax	.10
North Can	1.38
North Rankin	.45
Opemiska	6.50
Pickle Crow	.51
Pine Point	14.00
Placer Devel	17.50
Preston E. D.	5.45
Quebec Lithium	4.95
Quebec Metallurgical	.71
Quemont	9.25
Radiore	.54
Rainville	.13
Rayrock	.69
Rio Algom	8.90
San Antonio	1.60
Sherritt Gordon	3.80
Steep Rock	9.05
Sullivan Con	1.46
Teck Hughes	1.70
Temagami	1.42
United Keno	8.80
Upper Canada	1.23
Ventures	37.50
Violamac	.80
Waite Amulet	6.50
Wiltsey Goglin	.08½
Wright Hargreaves	1.01
Yellowknife Bear	1.00
Young (H.G.) Gold	.53
OILS	
American Leduc	.08½
Banff Oils	1.15
Bailey Selburn	8.75
Bata Petroleum	.07½
Calgary and Edmonton	19.50
Canadian Devonian	4.70
Cdn Highcrest	.34
Duvex	.04½
Home A	11.37½
Long Island Pete	.07½
Midcon	.33
Nat. Pete	2.05
New Continental	.23
Okalta	.35
Pacific Pete	12.12½
Petrol	.81
Ponder	.40
Place	.40
Prov Gas	2.38
Royalite	9.60
Spooner	.11
Stanwell Oil	.40
Triad	2.00
United Oils	1.49
Yank Canuck	.04
Western Pacific	.14
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	40⅞
Algoma Steel	37
Aluminum	35
Argus 2nd pfd.	49¾
Atlas St.	23¼
B.A. Oil	34¼
Bathurst Power	43
Beatty Bros.	9¼
Bell Telephone	48
Brazilian	4.10
B.C. Forest	13½
B.C. Packers A	14⅝
B.C. Packers B	14½
B.C. Power A	37½
Burns A	12
Canadian Breweries	50
Canadian Canners	13⅞
Canadian Celanese	23½
Can. Cement	29
Can Chem Co	7⅛
Canadian Dredge	14⅞
Can. Crutis Wright	1½
Can Oil	29
Canadian Pacific Rly	24¼
Can. Packers B	52½
Cockshutt	15⅛
Columbia Cellulose	5½
Cons Gas	18½
Dist. Seagram	37⅜
Dom. Foundries	51⅛
Dom Magnesium	7⅛
Dom. Stores	67½
Dom. Tar & Chemical	17¼
Dom. Textiles	12¾
Eddy Paper	61½
Famous Players	18
Ford U.S.	77⅜
Gatineau	37⅞
Gatineau 5% pfd	101½
Gen. Steel Wares	9¼
Howard Smith	43
Imperial Oil	41⅞
Imp. Tobacco	13
Ind. Acc.	54
Loblaw A	34½
Loblaw B	36¾
Massey Ferguson	13¾
Molson Brewery	27⅝
Mont. Loco	15
Moore Corp.	58
Nat. Steel Car	11⅝
Page Hershey	26
Power Corp.	57⅝
Russ. Industries	9⅝
Shawinigan	29
Simpsons A	33⅛
Southam	26½
St. Lawrence Corp.	23½
Standard Paving	16¾
Steel of Canada	76
Texaco	64½
Union Gas of Can	18¾
United Steel	6¼
Weston George	49
Woodwards A.	18¼

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge	.08	
Bethlehem Cop.	1.10	
Bralorne	6.40	
Cariboo Gold	1.10	
Craig	9.95	
Giant Mascot	.47	
Granduc	2.05	
Highland Bell	2.00	
Midwest Cop.	.17½	
National Ex	.03½	
Quatsino	.14½	
Sheep Creek	.97	
Sherritt Gordon	3.75	
Silbak Premier	.40	
Silver Standard	.27	
Sunshine Lardeau	.10	
Taylor	.30	
Torwest	.53	
Trojan	.12½	
Western Exploration	.12	
OILS		
A P Consolidated	.40	
Calgary & Edmonton	18.87½	
Charter	1.10	
Home	10.25	
Okalta Com	.32	
Royalite	9.40	
Royal Can	.08	
United	1.47	
Vantor	.28	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	1.85	
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.65	
B C Forests	13.37½	
B C Telephone	46.50	
Canadian Collieries	7.00	
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.50	
Int Brew B	4.00	
Inland Nat Gas	5.75	
MacM & Powell River	16.50	
Trans Mtn	13.62½	
Westminster Paper	41.25	
Western Plywoods	11.00	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	31.25	
Trans Canada Com	24.50	
West Coast Unit	84.00	
West Coast VT	17.00	
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	62.00	
Can. Bank of Com.	63.50	
Imp. Bank of Can.	72.50	73.50
Royal Bank of Can.	76.00	
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	8.05	8.75
All Can. Div.	6.07	6.60
Can. Inv. Fund	9.55	10.47
Commonwealth Int.	8.62	9.47
First Oil and Gas	4.39	4.80
Grouped Income	3.71	4.05
Investors Growth	6.57	7.15
Investors Mutual	12.26	13.33
Leverage	7.55	8.30
Trans Canada "C"	6.10	6.60
United Acc. Funds	16.72	18.27

Aunt Het

Henry calls it borrowin' when he asks a friend to let him have five dollars 'til pay day, but it always turns out to be charity.

Report From Victoria

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

The health of their children is uppermost in the minds of all parents. For this reason, I wish to pass on some information that was supplied to the Legislature by the Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance in regard to communicable disease control.

The minister, while commenting on the results of the Salk vaccine program, pointed out that a high degree of protection has been provided against poliomyelitis, particularly to those under the age of 18 years. During the past year, 690,000 doses of Salk vaccine were given to persons in all age groups. During the present year, this program will continue and the Salk vaccine will be provided, free of charge, through local health services. The vaccine will be available to anyone, regardless of age, and emphasis is placed on the necessity for all persons to complete the full series of three doses in order to obtain maximum protection.

Another interesting disclosure was the fact that in 1958, it was possible for the first time to report complete freedom from reported diphtheria cases.

This achievement was made possible through the extensive immunization program which is directed particularly at the infant and the school population of our province.

Mankind has long recognized the fact that prevention should be the foremost method of attack against disease. However, it is only in comparatively recent years that man has gained sufficient knowledge to enable him to launch a formidable attack in the form of prevention. Through the use of vaccines and other such preparations, mankind now has the opportunity to develop effective safeguards against these diseases.

It is recognized that any program of preventive health must carry a suitable program of immunization. British Columbia can be proud of the progress that has been achieved in this area, and we are assured that future programs will continue to develop and expand suitable controls against communicable diseases.

Turning for a moment to hospital construction, we might assume that since the past eight years has marked such an achievement in the provision of hospital accommodation, that we may expect the volume to ease off. However, this has not been the case and activity, at the present time, and for the foreseeable future, promises to maintain the same relative impetus which has characterized the immediate past.

The past eight years has witnessed the construction of 4295 hospital beds with a construction value of over $53 million, of which amount the Provincial Government gave over $26 million as outright cash grants.

During the past year, 418 additional beds were brought into service and, at the present time, there are another 10 projects in various stages of construction which represent some 843 beds. This is another record in which we can take pride.

PASS BOUNDARY BILL

OSLO (AP) — Parliament unanimously approved Monday night a bill extending Norway's fishery boundaries to 12 miles from four miles effective Sept. 1.

The Week in the House

By LEO T. NIMSICK
MLA FOR CRANBROOK

We have finally got the Legislature into high gear, and speeding down the home stretch. Estimates, bills and resolutions go flying by like the telegraph poles along a highway. We carry on into the wee hours of the morning trying to give consideration to the laws of the land, which will affect all of us for the years to come. Every year is similar to the year before in as much as the most important legislation is laid before us during the last week or two. This is legislation by exhaustion, and in my mind not good enough for the people of British Columbia.

We have passed an act respecting public accommodation. This makes it illegal for anyone to refuse to accomodate a person due to color, creed, class or nationality.

Bill number 15 which allows the Government to take five million dollars from consolidated revenue to be expended on the P.G.E. Railway, was passed through three readings. The premier always said that this was the brightest jewel in his crown, and it was difficult for him to admit that the PGE was in dire need. Therefore, he used the excuse that this contribution was in lieu of a grant, promised by the Federal Government. On checking with the Federal Government, we find that they have no record of such an agreement.

Bill number 35, Bounty on Copper, is one which gives the Government the right to pay from Consolidated revenue one (1) cent per pound for blister or refined copper, which has been mined and refined in British Columbia to the maximum of 2½ million dollars.

I put forward the opinion that, while I agreed that we should do whatever we can to promote industry in the Province, it should be related to need. I did not think we should collect 3 cents per gallon on gasoline, only to pass it on in the form of a subsidy to a private profitable venture. This would be tantamount to using the taxpayers' money to add to the profits of a private company.

In order to show our confidence in the province, such a subsidy should only come into force if the venture does not prove to be successful, and then it should only be in the form of a guarantee to be covered by an equity of an equal amount in the company. If this was done, such a subsidy could be forthcoming for the support of other industrial enterprises, and in this regard I might suggest a chipping plant for Cranbrook to utilize the waste from our logging operations. In the case of this bill, the subsidy will be paid regardless of the financial success of the venture, and cannot be used for any other operation.

Bill number 33 which amends the Game Act was brought down and is one which constitutes practically a new Game Act. I think that the Government has shown their disregard for the sportsmen of the province by the fact that this bill has been placed before the House without any prior consultation with representatives of the sportsmen.

When similar bills are brought down concerning Municipalities, Logging or Agriculture, they are usually turned over to a Standing Committee where representation can be made by those concerned, but in the case of this bill which concerned so many people, no such opportunity has been given. Let me tell you, it is difficult for me as your member, to give it the proper consideration in the short time provided.

During the Forestry Estimates, Mr. Gibson, Liberal for North Vancouver, gave a lecture on Forestry which I am sure was appreciated by all sides of the House for the knowledge it contained.

He stated that all that was left for the small operator were the inaccessible, rocky and unproductive areas. It seems to me that the same policy was adopted by our forefathers when they allotted the reserves to our Native Indians.

"The best eraser in the world is a good night's sleep."

UN Civilians To Be Admitted To Matadi But No UN Troops

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — Premier Joseph Ileo said Tuesday the Leopoldville government will allow UN civilian technicians—but no UN troops — into the Congo River port of Matadi to supervise movement of UN supplies.

"There is no need for troops there," Ileo told a press conference. "The area is calm and civilian technicians can co-operate with the Congolese workers in unloading supplies."

The UN has been trying to get Congolese agreement for the return of its troops to Matadi, the Congo's chief port of entry, from which they were driven by Congolese soldiers two weeks ago.

Ileo bitterly attacked President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, accusing him of trying "to use the Congo situation to further his own ambitions to be the leader of African unity."

Nkrumah has rejected the agreement of the Congo's anti-Communist political leaders at their recent conference on Madagascar to form a confederation of semi-autonomous states. The Ghana presiden, along with the Communist bloc, contends that the Sanleyville regime in Oriental province, headed by Antoine Gizenga is the only legal government in The Congo and that President Joseph Kasavubu should no longer be recognized as chief of state because he agreed to head the new confederation.

"Certain African and Asian nations have tried to sabotage the work we have done to reach a solution to our political difficulties," Ileo said, "particularly Nkrumah, who more than any other African should be helping us."

He said, contacts are continuing with the Gizenga regime for a settlemen of differences, but that no date for direct talks between the governments in Leopoldville and Stanleyville has been set.

United News of India Starts Operations

NEW DELHI (AP) — The United News of India, first Indian news agency ever to distribute an American news service, began operations Tuesday.

The agency, owned by eight newspaper groups, will distribute Associated Press news initially to 14 newspapers in six cities.

UNI's clients publish in English, Hindi, Bengali, Tamil and Marathi and have a combined circulation of 800,000, nearly 25 per cent of the total circulation of all Indian dailies.

New Military Threat Faces War-Torn Laos

VIENTIANE (Reuters)—The right-wing regime of civil war-torn Laos was faced by a serious new military threat Tuesday as leftist forces battled to within 40 miles of the Mekong River border with Thailand.

A strong drive by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces from the east reached the outskirts of the town of Kam Keut and heavy fighting with rightist troops was reported.

Reports reaching Vientiane said both sides suffered heavy casualties.

But Laotian Information Minister Bouavan Norasing claimed government forces were still holding the town.

Kam Keut is the southernmost point yet attached in force by the leftists, though they were reported recently to have stepped up their guerrilla activities in the province of Savannakhet.

COULD SPLIT COUNTRY

Military observers said if the Pathet Lao succeeded in capturing Kam Keut they could split the entire country along a line just south of the administative capital of Vientiane.

Meanwhile, it was announced that most members of the Laotian cabinet at a meeting Tuesday opposed a proposal of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's head of state, for a 14-nation conference aimed at ending the civil war.

Information Minister Bouavan said a majority of the cabinet opposed the prince's plan as "a Chinese (Communist) manoeuvre aimed at prolonging the crisis."

He added that King Savang Vathana's suggesion of a commission of three neutral nations for Lao remained the cornerstone of the government's policy.

HUBERT

"Call us the moment you hear anything, won't you?"

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Teachers' wives and women members of the staff of L. V. Rogers High School attended a late afternoon kitchen shower held to honor bride-elect Miss Joyce Crabtree, whose marriage to G. E. MacNeill will take place April 1 at Fairview United Church. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Huestis, with Mrs. Earl Jorgensen, Mrs. D. C. MacKinnon and Mrs. M. B. Slater as co-hostesses. Among the guests was Mrs. S. Crabtree, mother of the bride-elect. Gifts were presented to Miss Crabtree in a decorated umbrella.

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In Nelson recently to attend the funeral of W. A. Weatherhead, which was held last week, have been Mr. Weatherhead's sister, Mrs. C. M. Shell of Calgary; his brother, Brock Weatherhead of Calgary; his niece, Mrs. Corless Shearer of Claresholm, Alta., and two nephews, Sheldon Weatherhead of Claresholm and Kenneth Weatherhead of Burdett, Alta.

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The Ridgewood Road branch of the Voice of Women met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Munro, with two new members attending. The group listened to the recording of an address presented by Dr. Linus Pauling in Vancouver last December concerning the effects of nuclear fallout and the potential of nuclear weapons at the present time.

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Mrs. W. E. Ogden gave the devotional message, "The Spirit of Easter" at a meeting of the Dorothy Franklin Circle of First Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. F. E. Morris, 422 Gore Street. A letter was read from Miss Shirley Joyce, an educational missionary in Kenya and Miss Vera Holliday and Mrs. J. Owen spoke concerning the Voice of Women. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morris.

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Among recent visitors to Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banner of Vernon and their family, Marnie, Ross and Alan, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Huestis. Mr. and Mrs. Banner were accompanied home by their elder daughter, Brenda, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Slater, 603 Seventh Street.

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Larry Hendrickson, who has spent the winter as manager of the ski hill at Whitefish, Montana, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Hendrickson, 712 Nelson Avenue, for a few days. Mr. Hendrickson was accompanied to Nelson by Miss Joanne Askevold, who is also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's. 60

SPRING FEVER brings an overwhelming desire for change of some kind — in hair color, clothes, car, or even change of residence. In the picture above, hair-tinting demonstrator Barbara Hindson of New York is shown as she conducted a class in application of hair tint to sales clerks from drug stores in Nelson and Trail. Mrs. Anna Pike of Nelson is model for the demonstration, watched by Miss Helen Chersenoff of Trail, standing, Miss Grace Plotnikoff, of the Graceanna Beauty Salon in the Hume Hotel, where the demonstration was held, and Mrs. D. J. Potosky of Nelson.—*Daily News photo.*

Hegenbart-Hamilton Vows Heard At St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake

A pretty spring tableau was presented by the bridal party in white organdy and pastel chiffon when Diana Hope Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hamilton of R.R. 1, Nelson, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Hans Hegenbart.

The bride was attended by her twin sisters and the wedding date fell on the birthday of the bride's mother, March 15.

Rev. William Edington, vicar of the Parish of Kokanee, officiated at the marriage service in St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake Anglican Church at Willow Point.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charmingly gowned in frothy white nylon organdy with scoop neckline. Her veil was shoulder length and she wore white satin pumps. A note of contrast to the bridal white was provided by red roses which were arranged in the bride's bouquet with white stephanotis.

She was attended by her twin sisters, Miss Pat Hamilton and Miss Donna Hamilton, in chiffon afternoon-length gowns of peach and mauve shades respectively, and their bouquets were of white carnations.

For her daughter's weddin Mrs. Hamilton chose a blue pa terned silk sheath.

The bridegroom was support by Mr. Glen Hamilton, brother the bride, as best man, and h other brother, Mr. Duncan Ham ilton, was usher.

A reception for 40 weddi guests was held at the home the bride's parents. Servite were Mrs. Jim Hamilton, B and Linda Hamilton and She Stewart. Mrs. William Ham and Mrs. Jim Rice were charge of the luncheon.

Mr. Edington proposed a to to the bride and a telegram fro the bride's brother-in-law, a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joh stone of Vancouver, was read.

For a honeymoon trip to Vi toria, where they will reside, t bride changed into a blue wo suit with white accessories.

Nelson Ladies' Curling Club Ends '60-'61 Season

A turkey dinner in the Silver Room of the Hume Hotel ended the season's activities for the Nelson Ladies Curling Club.

Special guest was Mrs. T. A. Wallace, a life member. Mrs. R. H. Bush made a presentation to Mrs. B. Gray, who has been president for the past two years.

Following the banquet the annual business meeting was held. It was decided to hold election of officers at the first fall meeting. Mrs. R. Bicknell, Mrs. I. Eckmier and Mrs. B. Graves were appointed as a nominating committee.

Balance of the evening was spent at the Curling Club Lounge. Entertainment was provided by the losers of the Pres. vs. Vice-Pres. competition, who enacted "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

Prizes were presented to winning rinks of various competitions held throughout the winter. Winners were:

Get - Acquainted, McIntyre, Bicknell, McEachern, Benedetti; Knock-Out, Bush, Bicknell, Davis, McIlvena; Collinson Cup, 1. Nuyens, Morris, Kuntz, Benedetti; 2. DeGirolamo, Bicknell, Davis, McIlvena; Sharpe Cup, 1, Craig, Hans McEachern, Paine; 2. M. Hesse, Bicknell, Ryalls, McIlvena; Points, Nuyens, Eckmier, Clem Fyfe; Esling Basket, 1. Little, Morris, Ryalls, McIlvena; 2. Nuyens, Hans, McEachern, Morrow; Putnam Cup, 1. DeGirolamo, Kuntz, Craig, Eckmier; 2. Smith, Paine, McEachern, Frocklage.

Rite of Baptism, Giving of Flowers Observed

The fourth Sunday in Lent was of double interest in St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral when Rev. Canon G. W. Lang blessed and distributed flowers to the women of the church.

This observance of Mothering Sunday was followed by baptism of an infant and an adult. Guest minister was Rev. H. T. Allen, secretary for B.C. and Alberta of the Lord's Day Alliance.

In the evening, Canon Lang continued his series on "Brass Tacks of the Christian Faith," subject being the Lord's Prayer.

The Sunday was chosen by the Primate for his world relief appeal. This year the church is supporting the "Freedom from Hunger" campaign instituted by the United Nations.

Chief Scout Feted at Kimberley

KIMBERLEY — The Depu Chief Scout of Canada, L. Nicholson, M.B.E., L.L.D., wa guest at an informal reception Kimberley. Hosts were membe of the local Scout Association.

The reception was attended b all local Scouters and a numbe of interested citizens.

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Th United Nations announced Tue day appointment of Gen. Me gasha Iyassu of Ethiopia as de uty UN force commander. Worl ing under Gen. Sean McKeown Ireland, Iyassu, formerly chief staff, replaces Gen. Hamov Ke tani of Morocco.

CLEAR BAD SKIN

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Most Colorful Spring Collection In Years Seen in Canadian Stores

By DEIRDRE MUNGOVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Designers of spring fashions for Canadians are looking at women through multi - colored glasses.

A cross - Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows that almost anything goes this year as long as it is flattering and incorporates the elegance of a relaxed, easy line.

Coast to coast, sleeves are shortened and widened, shoulders dropped, skirts shorter, pockets enlarged and collars discarded.

Everyone agrees that the big fashion news is in fabrics and colors.

A bright shocking pink, sometimes called romance pink or hot pink, dominates the color scene while shades of mint green, sunburst yellow, from banana to canary, pure white, bone and beige take second place. And of course, navy and black are the perennial favorites of the well-dressed woman.

THE LITHE LOOK

As one Montreal fashion consultant said: "It will be a very, very colorful spring with lots of deep, true colors, especially pink." Most popular color there is a Persian or Cyclamen pink which is fairly deep with a bluish cast.

Although purple has largely disappeared as a fashionable must, Calgary reports one store expects mauve to last at least until the fall. Another, however, proposes to follow the trend by bringing in bone colors—creams and off - white—which will blend with the popular pastels, hot colors and beiges.

"Not in the last 10 years have we had such a colorful spring collection," said a department store official in Ottawa.

HINTS FOR FALL

The comfortable look, as the style is called, is said to be just the beginning of a whole new look for the fall. It includes the Ophelia - like dropped waistline, dopped shoulder, flaired, box - pleated and soft sheath skirt and the stand - away rolled or cardigan collar.

The Jackie Kennedy influence shows up in some cities. Stores in Halifax say colors are apparently following the trend set by the U.S. president's wife.

Women in Vancouver are taking their cue from her with cape coats, swirling and collarless, and shorter funnel sleeves. Department stores there say 1961 will be a suit year with emphasis on crop jackets and pleated skirts, three - piece costumes with blouses, either plain or printed and matching the jacket lining.

FITTED JACKETS OUT

The fitted suit jacket seems to be a thing of the past. Suits now follow the easy silhouette theme. In Winnipeg, chanel-line jackets predominate although short, slightly fitted jackets are drawing the younger buyers.

Reports from across the country support the theory that the pointed toe in shoes is here to stay although some manufacturers are trying to promote square, rounded, oval and triangular versions.

HATS FLOWERED

Everywhere Canadian women are bedecking their heads with loads of one - flower combinations. Hats with mums, carnations and roses ranging from deep to soft hues are available.

Popular are the Jackie Kennedy small pillbox topped with flowers, the taller bubble pillbox which sits on the back of the head, the ole sombrero, breton, profile cloche, toque, tuban and fine and rough straw.

The "doll hat" is a novelty the size of a saucer and sailor-like, and the so - called "forward look" is represented by a small brimmed hat with combs to hold it in place which tilts over the forehead.

As for hat fabrics, almost everything goes — chiffon, silk organza, tulle and even patent leather trimmings.

Egg-Coloring Has 7000-Year History

By DEIRDRE MUNGOVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — There seems to be something about an egg that brings out the artist in people.

Coloring of eggs with dyes or paint has been going on for about 7,000 years. This year, as for centuries past, people in many countries will spend hours coloring them for Easter.

The Poultry Products Institute of Canada suggests the pastime can be fun, especially if you make it a family project. And it points out that no elaborate equipment is needed.

You merely need some food coloring of various shades or a commercial egg - dyeing kit, crayons, pieces of lace, tiny artificial flowers, small paper doilies, colored stickers, hard-cooked eggs and a little imagination.

Eggs that are dyed a solid color may be dressed up by gluing on star stickers of contrasting hues. For a two-toned egg you can glue a ribbon decorated with miniature flowers, beads or sequins around he middle.

KIDS LIKE CLOWNS

Children will enjoy making an Easter egg clown. Make an egg-holder by cutting out cylinders of cardboard about 1½ inches high and wide enough to keep the egg upright. Or use a shallow egg cup.

Dye the shells, spreading the color with a paint brush or a piece of coton wool wrapped around a match or toothpick. With a crayon or pencil, draw the clown's eyes, nose and mouth. On either side of the face glue hair made of fringed colored ribbon or string. A small half piece of paper doily or half circle of colored crepe paper rolled into a cone and glued to the top of the egg will make a jaunty hat. Then cut out the cente of a three-inch paper doily, pleat and glue to the upper edge of the egg-holder as a neck ruffle. When the egg is placed in the holder the clown is complete.

You can devise many varieties of characters by altering the shape of the hat and neck ruffle. If you're having a party you can attach cards to the holders and use them as place names.

EGG HUNT

On the morning of Easter Sunday, April 2, you might like to surprise the children with an egg hunt. Give each child a basket, set a time limit and award a prize for the youngster that finds the most.

For an Easter able centrepiece, arrange colored eggs on a nest of green tissue paper or shredded clear plastic and place in a shallow bowl. Spread green leaves or evergreen branches around the base of the bowl and top them with a few decorated eggs.

To make an Easter egg tree you can fasten eggs to a plastic gumdrop tree or to a strong evergreen branch which is glued to a base or held with stones or sand in a flower pot. The eggs can be suspended from the tree with transparent tape.

Although commercial preparations have made it easier to color Easter ggs in recent years, the pastime has an ancient history. Eggs are known to have been colored as early as 5000 b.c.

During pagan spring festivals they were painted red to signify the force of life. With the growth of Christianity, the egg became a symbol of salvation through the resurrection and was used to represent the tomb from which Christ emerged. A red shell symbolized the blood Christ shed on Calvary.

It became traditional to bless and eat eggs at Easter, perhaps because they were forbidden food during Lent, and this may account for the custom in some families where a contest is held to see who can eat the most eggs on Easter Sunday.

FORMER NELSON MAN, RCMP Constable James Gordon Wilson, and his bride, the former Barbara Gail Williams of Windsor, Ont., are residing in Toronto following their marriage in St. Mary's Anglican Church in Windsor. Constable Wilson is the son of Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Nelson and the late James Allan Wilson, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Windsor.

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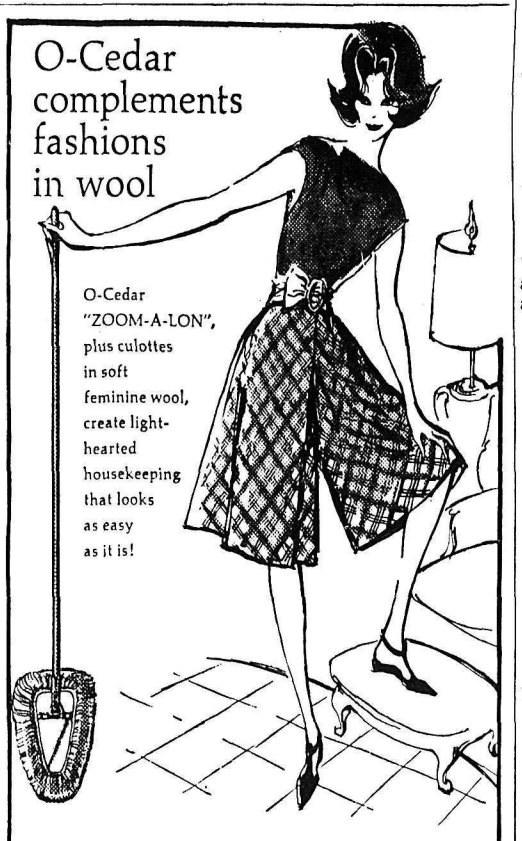

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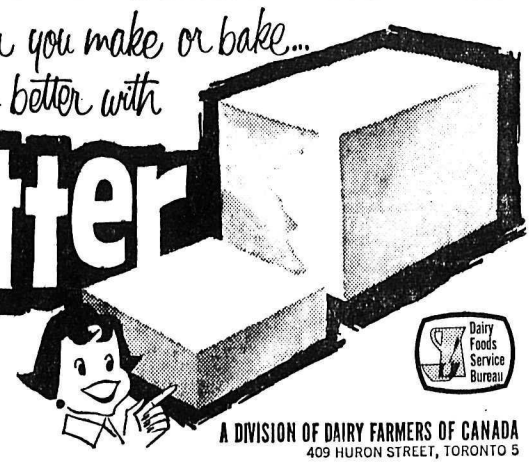

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The Old Soapbox

By VERN SIMALUK

"Lay on the wood!"

The command had gone out from the hierarchy. e wood was laid on by both clubs and produced the dest, roughest hockey game in many a moon in the vic Centre Arena Monday night. Yet Nelson still had ough talent to pull off a 5-1 victory.

On the surface the match would appear to have en one of brute power versus brute power. Under the rface it had a different significance. Nelson refused to intimidated by rough y.

Some of the green and white erans can recall other series ere the wood was laid on and lson subsequently slowed up. nday coach Maglio laid down law and then once on the ice the example by obeying it, ocking down any Canadian who ayed into his ramming area. ers followed his, Ted Leboda's d Ernie Gare's example and nadians discovered that they ldn't bull Leafs out of the me.

Do the Leafs have the heart o keep up this woodchopping? No doubt Vernon has. Their experience with it has meant nothing but success to them.

Though showing better form around the goal, they cannot match the green and white egs. Their main hope is to low down the Leafs by intimidating them with rough play—elbows, spearing, hooking, slashing, boarding—I don't know why they have this rule. They never call it—crosschecking, stick fighting.

These tactics were met by the me and produced the second riod brawl which saw Gare d defenceman Alex Kashuba spended for the balance of the ries.

Tonight the man Vernon will -gunning for will be Terrible d Leboda, Leaf policeman. His lue to the club was realized in onday's game. When he was on e ice, he commanded plenty of spect from the visitors. When held control of the puck for -20 seconds at centre ice, not e Canadian tried to take him t with an illegal check. During e brawl at one point he was facg five Canadians in a semi - rcle, one stick against five.

It was this last manoeuver by the Canadians which led several fans to believe the brawl was premeditated, to get at Leboda. Vernon would have had him, had it not been for the intervention of his teammates.

The brawl broke out when Leda incensed Swarbrick, who ted like a spoiled child with his cial expressions and mimics on boda's first penalty, in trading ows. When Canadians saw the alloping Swarbrick was taking, d was quickly forthcoming. It as only through the intervention the likes of Bill Taylor, Dave ewart, Vic Poirier, Gare and aglio that Leboda got back on s feet in one piece. Taylor aist-tackled burly Frank King, en squared off with Warren icks. Stewart was mauling with on Morgan and Maglio saved are's hide by smashing into ashuba after Gare's stick had een broken.

This type of esprit de corps will have to persist in Vernon tonight. Canadians will be out *to win at all costs for few teams* come back after a 3-0 deficit in games. They understand one type of hockey, hit 'em. So tonight the wood will be laid on again.

The way this corner figures it, Friday's game will be the key one. Coach Maglio by then should have decided on his other two imports and they should be in Leaf gear for the contest. Vernon will have filled out their import quota. (Their third one is rumored to be Orv Lavalle of Kelowna, not renowned for his stickhandling ability with the puck).

It is doubtful if any Smoke Eaters will join the Leafs for heroes' return and all. That the playoffs — celebrations, leaves the camps of Rossland Warriors, who have been off blades almost a month, and East Kootenay Rams. Could be Gordon Andre, Tic Beattie and company, but final decision will depend on financial arrangements. Leafs may decide to go it alone with the club they have now if they are successful tonight.

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This corner doesn't necessarily agree with Ivan Temple's, BCAHA president, handling of stick duellists Gare and Kashuba, but is glad to see that the BCAHA is keeping a policing eye on the series.

Temple may not have to hand out suspensions as such if he took a stand similar to that of immediate past president Leo Atwell of Nelson following the Kelowna-Trail brawl of one spring back. Atwell gave the command "play hockey or else" and the rough stuff began to slip into the background.

Such a stand may avert further stickswinging incidents. After the second period Charlie McLean of Trail, BCAHA representative, visited both dressing rooms and told the clubs to keep their players back in their boxes during the game.

If such a warning were voiced in stronger language prior to tonight's game, hockey may yet return to the Savage Cup series.

Hopes for Federal Control of Boxing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Estes Kefauver says a go-slow warning from President Kennedy's administration has not dimmed his hopes for a bill to place big-time boxing in the United States under federal control. Kefauver, the bill's author, said Monday he still believes administration endorsement of the measure's objectives, if not its details, is possible.

He plans to introduce the controversial measure in the Senate this week.

Gare, Hyssop Missing From 3rd Game Lineup

Nelson Maple Leafs will be without two stalwarts when they take to the ice in the Vernon Arena against the home-town Canadians for the third game of the Savage Cup series.

Leafs lead the best-of-seven B.C. final two games to none.

Missing from the lineup for the balance of the series will be defenceman Ernie Gare, while Leaf centreman Lee Hyssop will be unable to make the Wednesday game due to work commitments. Hyssop will be in uniform for Friday and Saturday games, if it goes five games.

Gare was notified via telegram by Ivan Temple of Victoria, president of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association, that he has been suspended along with Vernon Canadian defenceman, Alex Kashuba, for the balance of the series because of their stick-swinging duel Monday night.

Besides a suspension, Gare came out of the duel with eight stitches in his forehead where the toe of Kashuba's blade made contact.

Club manager Cec Hughes fired off a night wire to president Temple protesting the suspension as unjust, claiming all Gare was doing was trying to defend a Leaf while Kashuba had jumped out of the players' box to get into the fray.

Canadian Ex No. 2 Team Takes Primary

RIONDEL—Canadian Exploration No. 2 team captured the primary competition of the fourth *annual bonspiel of the Nelson* branch, Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Runner-up was Remac No. 2.

With the win went the Canadian Exploration Company Ltd. cup, to be held by rink members G. Sutherland, T. Smith, R. Dodds and J. Sutherland.

Secondary event was taken by the Wood Vallance team of Alex Allan, Gordon Mackenzie, Ed Stromstead and Les McEachern of Nelson. Runner-up team in this contest was Canadian Exploration No. 1.

Other rinks competing were Sheep Creek Mines Ltd., last year's winner; Bluebell mine, HB mine, Pend d'Oreille and a second Nelson rink.

A bean feed followed at the home of D. S. Campbell, property superintendent at the Bluebell mine, and Mrs. Campbell.

Strikes 'n' Spares

Results in Ladies' Matinee 'A' League Five-Pin:

Redhot 2 Clucks 2; Our Gang 2 Five Rads 2; Knockouts 1 Uphills 3.

High single went to Georgie Carmichael with 224 and high aggregate to James Sapsford with 536. Team high single went to Red Hots 791 and team high aggregate to Our Gang 2087.

In Senior Ladies' Five Pin; Cook 3 Waterer 1; Matheson 1 Koehle 3; Moore 1 Stewart 3.

High single went to Shirley Tesluk with 306 and high aggregate to Betty Stewart with 757.

Team high single and aggregate Stewart with 1085 and 2982.

In Men's 10-Pin: Lucky Strikes 1 Gassers 2; Elgars 2 IOOF 1; Flukes 1 Old Timers 2.

High single and aggregate went to Angus Wilbur 256 and 556.

Team high single and aggregate to Flukes with 868 and 2272.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

San Francisco — Al Medrano, 135, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Harry Campbell, 135½, San Jose, Calif., 10.

Chicago—Joey Reynolds, 141½, St. Louis, stopped Antonio Marcilla, 144½, Argentina, 1.

New York — Jose Gonazalez, 159, Puerto Rico, stopped Victory Zalazar, 161, Argentina, 7.

Paris — Solomon Boyshaw, Cleveland, and Cracieux Lamperti, France, drew, 10 (featherweights).

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

CRESTON (CP) —The annual Creston Blossom Festival will be held May 4-6. Entertainment includes sky diving, folk dancing, a parade, a rodeo, a three-day bonspiel and other events.

Habs Drub Hawks To Cop Opener 6-2

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens shook off the tenacious Chicago Black Hawks with a terrific four-goal outburst in the third period Tuesday night to take the rough-tough opening game of their Stanley Cup semi-final 6-2.

The hard-hitting, thumping game sent one Montrealer to the hospital with a possible concussion and two others to the Forum clinic for repairs.

The second game of the best-of-seven series will be played here Thursday.

Six Montrealers shared in the scoring, but it was not until the third period that Canadiens were able to shake off the hard-checking Hawks, who twice tied the score in the earlier periods.

In the final period the Montreal drive began early and less than seven minutes later four goals had whizzed past goalie Glenn Hall.

HICKE HIT HARD

Billy Hicke was dumped to the ice by a bodycheck in the first period and was sent to hospital. Don Marshall had to have a damaged knee attended to, and Jean Beliveau was crammed into the boards in the final period and did not return.

In the first period Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion counted for Montreal and Tod Sloan for Chicago. Gilles Tremblay put Canadiens ahead in the second but Pierre Pilote evened the score.

The runaway string of four goals in the final period was supplied by Claude Provost, Dickie Moore, Phil Goyette and Jean-Guy Talbot.

Hawks opened with a great hard hitting, getting 12 shots on goal in the first period to Canadien's four. It was even 9-9 in the second period and in the final Montreal overpowered the fading Hawks with 14 shots to six.

Hicke was jolted by a solid rent in the first period and stuck his head as he hit the ice heavily. He finally was helped off.

Earl Balfour of Hawks stepped into Marshall with a body check in the second period and Marshall was helped to the clinic but was able to return to play in the third period after treatment to his knee.

KNOT ON HEAD

In the last period defenceman Jack Evans handed a stiff bodycheck to Beliveau, and the big Montreal centre crashed into the boards. He, too, was helped to the clinic. It was reported he had a big knot on the back of his head and was suffering a severe headache.

"WE'LL WIN," SAYS IMLACH

TORONTO (CP) — Coach Punch Imlach reeled off a formidable injury list Tuesday and blithely predicted Toronto Maple Leafs will beat Detroit Red Wings in their best of seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

The guy would be out of his mind to say anything else but he must wonder what it's like to have a full bench of healthy hockey players. That's a situation he can't exactly recall.

"We'll win the series," he said flatly, just a few minutes after veteran goalie Johnny Bower reported he had bruised his already damaged left knee. That put the Vezina trophy winner in the "most doubtful" category for the Wednesday night opener here, leaving the gate open for two untested cup net-minders—Cesare Maniago and Gerry McNamara.

"Bower will see the doctor and those two will decide whether Johnny is ready to go in the opener. Then the decision will be mine," Imlach said. He indicated nothing would be final until shortly before the game.

MANIAGO LIKELY

He wouldn't even name a substitute in event Bower couldn't make it, but railbirds predicted the chore will go to the 22-year-old Maniago who has done a good job along with McNamara since Bower first was injured in a Detroit game Feb. 12.

Bower is the best goalkeeper in the league based on his goals-against record over the league schedule and he's had 15 years of pro hockey, in the minors and NHL. Experience makes up for a lot of deficiencies in pressure-cooker cup games and the Bower standbys never have been dressed for one of these playoff contests.

The betting boys have installed Imlach's crew as favorites at 3½-to-1 odds. Over the season, Leafs have won seven of 14 Toronto-Detroit meetings, lost two and tied five.

Over the 70 - game schedule, only two players—rookie Dave Keon and leftwinger Frank Mahovlich — have played in them all. And Leafs still managed to finish only two points behind the league champion Montreal Canadiens.

Another casualty is captain George Armstrong, out for seven weeks with pulled leg muscles. He is expected to dress, but probably won't see much action.

Definite non-starters are Kelly defenceman Bobby Baun and left-winger Eddie Shack. Baun and Shack suffered skate wounds in the final two games of the schedule last weekend.

Final NHL Tally Shows 95 Points for Geoffrion

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's final statistics for the season made it official Tuesday—Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of Montreal Canadiens won the scoring championship and teammate Jean Beliveau was runner-up.

Geoffrion compiled a total of 95 points on 50 goals and 45 assists. Beliveau had 32 goals and 59 assists.

Frank Mahovlich of Toronto Maple Leafs was third with 48 goals and 36 assists for 84 points and Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers fourth with 77 points on 29 goals and 48 assists.

Veteran Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, five times winner of the title, placed fifth with 72 points on 23 goals and 49 assists.

It was the second time Geoffrion has won the Art Ross Trophy and the $1,000 contributed by the league.

The statistics disclosed a club record was broken—penalties in minutes for Black Hawks rolled up a total of 1,072 minutes, eight minutes more than the record 1,064 by Canadiens in the 1953-54 season.

Defenceman Pierre Pilote was high man for the Hawks and most penalized player in the league, serving 165 minutes.

Johnny Bower won the Vezina Trophy, having played most games for the club with the lowest goals-against total. Bower had a 2.50 average for 58 games *on 145 goals. Toronto's total average* for 70 games was 2.51 on 176 goals.

Glenn Hall, runnerup to Bower with a 2.57 average from 70 games and 180 goals, was shutout king with six.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pt.
Geoffrion, Montreal	50	45	95
Beliveau, Montreal	32	58	90
Mahovlich, Toronto	48	36	84
Bathgate, New York	29	48	77
Howe, Dtroit	23	49	72
Ullman, Detroit	29	42	70
Kelly, Toronto	20	50	70
Moore, Montreal	35	34	69
Richard, Montreal	24	44	68
Delvecchio, Detroit	27	35	62
Hay, Chicago	11	48	59
Nevin, Toronto	21	37	58
Hull, Chicago	31	25	56
Hebenton, New York	26	28	54

Warriors, Stamps Win In WHL Play

By The Canadian Press

Winnipeg Warriors halted a comeback drive by Spokane Comets for a 7-6 Western Hockey League victory in Winnipeg Tuesday night.

A small crowd of 500 watched the last-place Winnipeg Club build up a 5-2 lead early in the second period.

But Spokane came back with four consecutive goals to take a one-goal lead before Winnipeg tied it up again before the end of the second period.

Jerry Brisson of Winnipeg scored the winner with the only goal of the third period.

In Calgary Lou Jankowski scored twice for Calgary Stampeders and tied the Western Hockey League's all-time scoring record as his team downed Vancouver Canucks 3-2 Tuesday night and took a six-point lead over the idle second-place Portland Buckaroos.

Calgary led 2-0 after both the first and second periods.

Jankowski's second goal was his 53rd of the season and tied the mark set in the 1949-50 season by Doug Adam of Tacoma Rockets. Jankowski opened scoring for the Cowboys and Gord Vejprava added the other.

Danny Belisle and Bruce Carmichael scored for Canucks.

NHL STATISTICS

By The Canadian Press

Best-of-seven semi-finals.

SERIES A

	W	L	F	A
Montreal	1	0	6	2
Chicago	0	1	6	2

SERIES B

Play opens Wednesday night.

Top 10 individual scorers:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Geoffrion, Mtl	1	1	2	0
Goyette, Mtl.	1	1	2	0
Provost, Mtl.	1	1	2	0
Tremblay, Mtl.	1	1	2	0
Beliveau, Mtl	0	2	2	0
Richard, Mtl.	1	0	1	2
Pilote, Chi.	1	0	1	0
Sloan, Chi.	1	0	1	0
Talbot, Mtl.	1	0	1	4

WHL Standings

By The Canadian Press

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Calgary	65	40	21	4	277	201	84
Portland	63	35	20	8	220	168	78
Vancouver	66	35	29	2	192	184	72
Seattle	64	32	27	5	234	206	69
Spokane	63	30	30	3	224	227	63
Victoria	64	27	35	2	200	232	56
Edmonton	64	25	39	0	205	268	50
Winnipeg	65	19	42	4	173	239	42

Gervais Rink Gets 11-10 Win

AYR, Scotland (CP) — Canada edged Scotland 11-10 with the last rock in opening day's play in the three-country international curling championship here Thursday. *Earlier, Scotland defeated the* United States 9-8.

The Canadians, represented by the Hec Gervais rink from Edmonton, got their victory when the 270-pound Gervais drew perfectly to the button on the last rock. The Scots had shot rock in the house when Gervais stepped into the hack.

Art Jones Moving In on WHL Scoring

VICTORIA (CP) — A new challenger for the Western Hockey League scoring title held for years by Seattle's Guyle Fielder, emerged last week.

Art Jones, 26-year-old Portland centre improving in each of his four WHL seasons, scored four goals and 11 assists in his last six games to bring his season output to 90 points and give him third place.

That put him only three behind scoring leader Lou Jankowski and one behind runnerup Ron Leopold, both of Calgary. Jankowski scored four goals in three games last week. Leopold had five goals and three assists to tie Jankowski for the lead in goals with 51.

Fielder continued to lose ground although well within striking distance at 88 points. He got a goal and one assist in two games, and leads in assists with 67.

With two weeks left, Jones has a slight edge in having seven games left to play while Jankowski, Leopold and Fielder have six.

Helping Jones in his late rush is Gordie Fashoway. The veteran left winger was player of the week last week with five goals and four assists and has scored 10 goals and six assists in his last 10 games.

Eight goals in his last four games have made Fashoway the third player to reach the 40-goal plateau this season.

Portland rookie Don Head continued to lead goalkeeper with a 2.66 average in 63 games, but is finding it difficult to get a record-tying eighth shutout. In four of his last eight games, Head has allowed only one goal.

Seattle defenceman Frank Arnett still is penalty leader with 160 minutes, but Spokane forward Forbes Kennedy, who added 22 minutes to his total last week, closed in with 156 minues.

The leaders:

	G	A	Ps.
Jankowski, Cal	51	42	93
Leopold, Cal	51	40	91
Jones, Otld	32	58	90
Fielder, Sea	33	51	88
Filion, Sea	33	51	84
Macfarland, Sea	34	49	83
Johnson, Cal	21	60	81
Fashoway, Ptld	41	31	72
Goyer, Vka	30	40	70
Carmichael, Vcr	28	42	70
Boileau, Sea	37	30	67
Saunders, Vka	30	36	66
Brunel, Edm	18	46	64

Trail Bantams Lose Title to Westminster

TRAIL (CP) — New Westminster Bantams Tuesday night won their first provincial championship, nipping Trail 3-2 here in the deciding game of the best of three series.

It was Trail that showed all the signs of victory when they opened up strong in the first period for their only scoring on two goals by Ronnie Rebelatto.

New Westminster got one goal in the second and came on strong for the two in the final 20 minutes. Ken Winzoski got the tying goals.

The real hero, however, was Stew Patterson with the winning goal at 18:17. He took a loose puck during a scramble and flipped the puck over the outstretched Trail goalie.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

The semi-finals of club championship: L. Bicknell 12, G. Barefoot 9; D. Benedetti 10, R. Bruce 8. Finals will be played tonight between Bicknell and Benedetti.

Cooper Takes Bout in Fifth

LONDON (AP)—Henry Cooper, the British and British Empire heavyweight champion, Tuesday night stopped Joe Erskine in the fifth round of a title fight and boosted his chances for a crack at world champion Floyd Patterson of New York.

The 27-year-old Erskine, a former British champion, "retired" with a closed left eye at the end of the fifth round of the scheduled 15-rounder before a capacity crowd of 12,000.

It was the eighth straight victory for Cooper, a 26-year-old London Cockney who has gone unbeaten in the last 2½ years. He is rated the No. 5 contender for Patterson's title.

Cooper's record now is 23-7-1 including 15 knockouts. In building up his current streak he outpointed contenders Zora Folley and Roy Harris of the United States, Alex Miteff of Argentina.

ON THE AIR

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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
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—Robin Hood Kitchen Clatter Contest
10:10—Carnation Quiz Party
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—Women's World
11:00—News
11:05—Musicale
11:20—Story Parade Time Birthday Book
11:30—Sacred Heart Program
11:45—Swift Money Man
12:00—Don Messer Show
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:54—News
1:00—John Drainie Tells A Story
1:15—Noon Markets
1:20—Western Music
1:45—Pacific News Roundup
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Nice and Easy
4:00—News
4:05—The "Pop" Hour
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Drama In Sound
7:00—News
7:30—Introduction
7:40—Folk Songs
8:00—La Survivance — Part 2
10:00—News
10:15—Radio Round Table
11:00—Chapel In The Sky
11:15—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1961

6:00—Sharpe at Six
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—Stu Davis
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—Lucio Goes Latin
4:00—Halifax Theatre
4:30—Tempo
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Symphony On a City
7:00—News
7:30—Little Symphonies
8:00—Soundings
8:30—Citizen's Forum
9:00—Variety Showcase
10:00—News
10:15—Living Memory
10:30—Eventide
11:00—Pacific Exchange
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 Lone Ranger *
6:00 You Asked For It
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Tombstone Territory
7:30 Hong Kong *
8:30 Adventures of Nelson Family *
9:00 Hawaiian Eye *
10:00 Naked City *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Movie: "Wings and The Woman"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:30 Brakeman Bill
8:30 Ding Dong School
9:00 I Love Lucy *
9:30 Video Village *
10:00 Double Exposure *
10:30 Surprise Package *
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 Angel (DB)
7:30 Malibu Run *
8:30 Wanted: Dead or Alive *
9:00 My Sister Eileen *
9:30 I've Got a Secret *
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:15 Jack Paar *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Award Theater
7:30 Wagon Train *
8:30 Price Is Right (C) *
9:00 Perry Como (C) *
10:00 Peter Loves Mary *
10:30 News and Weather
10:45 Late Movie: "Road To Singapore"

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

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Extra
6. Young hog
11. Singing voice
12. Freight
13. Like Greenwich Village
14. Tagged, as birds
15. Honshu bay
16. Ankles (anat.)
17. Japanese measure
18. Inquisitive (colloq.)
19. No (slang)
22. Smart and dashing
24. Vile
25. Hollywood celebrities
26. Not real
27. Weird (var.)
28. Meaning
29. Affix
30. Shipbuilding wood
31. Belonging to me
33. More infrequent
35. Finnish seaport
36. Contributed to a common fund
38. Largest portion
39. Fragrance
40. Thick soup
41. Domesticated
42. Accumulate

DOWN
1. String, riser and tread
2. Persevered
3. Put into the kitty
4. —— Rogers
5. Erbium (sym.)
6. Alarming
7. John, in Berlin
8. First, second, etc.
9. Mature
10. Old weight for wool
14. Lie in the sun
16. Weights
18. Not one (dial.)
20. Gathers together
21. Tiny
23. Naval officers' dining quarters
24. Billiard table cushion
25. China, for one
26. Dread
28. Plant ovule
30. Tire face
32. Links
34. Egyptian dancing girl
35. Subtle emanation
36. Caress
37. Openings (anat.)
38. To sponge (slang)
40. Father

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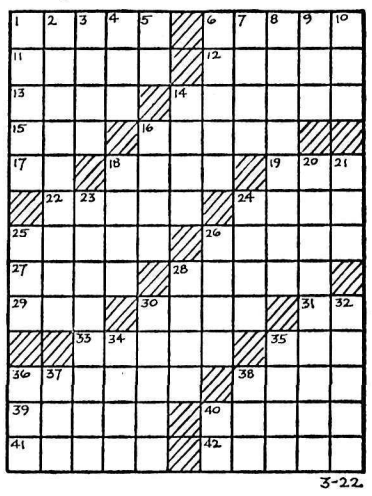

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

W YWS DBMNC CD GLWT OBHC WH VSKRVSWCVDS RLWTH NVY —ODNSHDS.

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4:30 Friendly Giant
4:45 Junior Round-Up
5:30 Huckleberry Hound
6:00 NHL Hockey
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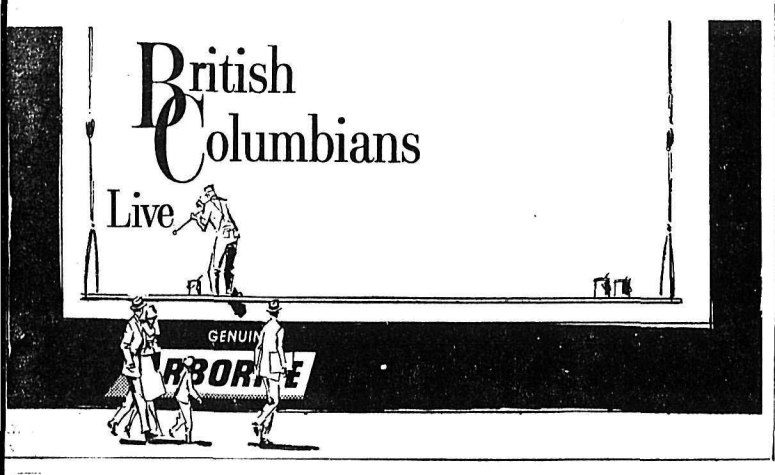

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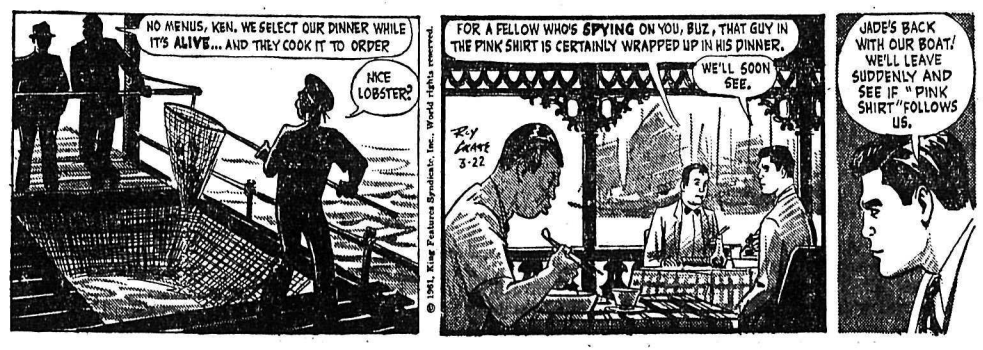

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of William Gerdts, also known as Heinrich Johan Wilhelm Gerdts, late of Slocan, British Columbia, deceased, are hereby required to send them to the Official Administrator, County of Kootenay-Kaslo, Court House, Kaslo, British Columbia, Administrator of the above estate, before the 15th day of May, 1961, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the others entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

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Our sincere thanks to Dr. Morrison, nurses and staff of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital, for the wonderful care and kindness to our late husband and father.

—Mrs. O. K. Kane and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes, cards of sympathy and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement of a beloved husband and father.

—Mr.s O. K. Krane and family.

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I wish to thank Dr. McMurchy and nurses and staff of the hospital for kind care and attention to my husband. Also Canon Lang and friends and neighbors for kind help and comfort to me in my loss.

—Lucy Ironmonger.

Father of Three Beaten To Death

HAMILTON (CP) — Charles Edwards, 38-year-old father of three, was beaten to death early Tuesday and his wife severely injured by the same assailant. Police arrested a man and charged him with murder.

Mrs. Joan Edwards suffered head injuries and is in serious condition. The couple's six-year-old daughter, Vera, was beaten at their home across the street from the Colonial Hotel where the slaying took place.

Two other children, aged one month and two years, were untouched.

Walter J. Dumas, a resident at the hotel, was charged with murder.

Odds... and Ends

... by M. D. B.

"For, lo! the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

* * *

Perhaps the rain is not over and done with yet, but the flowers are appearing — I have noticed lovely beds of crocuses at 319 Cedar and 715 Fifth Street, at long last my snowdrops are in bloom, and one of my friends is enjoying the deep purple of violets. In many gardens trees are surrounded by prunings and my neighbor and his small boys were enjoying burning dry wayside grass — well the small boys were at any rate — coaxing little flames with dry handfuls of grass, and exclaiming with delight when a little puffy flame burst out of the smoke that curled up into their eyes.

* * *

It seems to me this is one of the joys that does not die with childhood — the joy of a fire out of doors — at least it never has with me. The pungent smoke smell and the fascination of small flames leaping about among the dry grass, some living to light another, others just burning themselves out and fizzling in a small wisp of smoke remind me a little of people, some kindle many small flames, others making their own flame, and not being close to another, their flame dies with them.

* * *

That is the grass fires. Then there is that glorious burning of all the winter's accumulation of junk, papers, Christmas wrappings, prunings and garden debris. This sort of fire is a two-fold blessing, for not only do you have the satisfaction of having cleared away and tidied up, but there is still the warm leaping flames to enjoy for the spring wind still holds a chill from mountain tops.

* * *

Of course the best fire of all is the campfire on a summer's evening when all the stars, sputniks, rockets, and moon shine down, setting the lake ashimmer. Then with wieners roasting and firelight ruddying friendly faces and someone striking up a song, surely this is the loveliest out-of-doors fire of all. Well, I realize that is rather rushing the season and don't get the wrong idea. I'm really not a firebug.

Mayor Whitton Admits She Talks Too Much

OTTAWA (CP) — Mayor Whitton admitted to city council Monday night she talks too much.

She was lecturing council because she thought it wasted too much time when Alderman Charles St. Germaine told her "you talk too much."

"Certainly," replied Miss Whitton. "But I have a lot to say."

Mother of Murdered Boy Breaks Down In Court

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—The mother of eight-year-old Graeme Thorne broke down and sobbed Tuesday at the trial of Stephen Leslie Bradley for the boy's kidnap and murder.

Mrs. Freda Thorne burst into tears as a police sergeant told of receiving a telephoned threat from a man who said he would "feed the boy to the sharks" unless he was paid £25,000 Australian ($56,000).

Graeme's body was found in a vacant lot in a Sydney suburb last August, six weeks after he was kidnapped on his way to school. His abduction came shortly after his father had won £100,000 in a lottery.

Bradley was arrested on a liner in Colombo, Ceylon, Oct. 10.

ANSWERS CALL

Sgt. Lawrence O'Shea told the jury Tuesday that he was in the Thorne apartment on the morning of July 7 when the telephone rang. Mrs. Thorne answered and handed the telephone to O'Shea.

The policeman said a man with a slight accent said: "I have your son. I want £25,000 cash before 5 o'clock this afternoon."

O'Shea asked him how he would pick up the money and the man replied: "I'm not fooling. If I don't get the money before five o'clock, I'll fed the boy to the sharks."

No ransom was paid.

Graeme's father said he was willing to hand over the money but was never able to make contact with the kidnapper.

A government medical officer, Dr. Clarence Percy, testified that Graeme had a fractured skull when his body was found.

A scarf had been tied around the boy's neck with a knot under the jaw.

Dr. Percy said death was due to the fractured skull or to asphyxiation or both.

Business Spotlight . . .

Many Annual Reports Stress Canada's Increased Ownership

By FORBES RHUDE

Canadian aspects of ownership and purchases are emphasized in a number of recent annual reports.

Consolidated Paper Corporation Ltd., Montreal-based producer of newsprint and other paper products, says more than 91 per cent of its ownership is in Canada and about 57 per cent in the province of Quebec.

At Dec. 31 it had 18,265 shareholders, owning 5,917,73 shares. Of these 16,712 were resident in Canada and owned 91.5 per cent of the share total; 724 were resident in the United Kingdom and owned 4.0 per cent; 644 were in the United States and owned 3.5 per cent; while 185 in other countries owned 1.0 per cent.

"Eighty-two per cent of owners," the report adds, "are individuals. The other 18 per cent include brokers, banks, investment trusts, insurance companies, trust companies and other institutions which act for a large number of individuals."

Sixty per cent of shareholders own less than 100 shares, and the average holding is 324 shares.

In 1960 Consolidated's sales totalled $119,599,817. It has mills at Grand-Mere, Shawinigan Falls, Cap de la Madeleine, Port Alfred and Trois Rivieres in Quebec, and sawmills at Pembroke, Ont.; and, through St. Regis Consolidated Packing Ltd., has plants at Cap de la Madeleine and St. Lambert in Quebec; Dryden, Ont.; and Vancouver.

Foundation Company of Canada Ltd., big construction firm with cross-country operations, says 96 per cent of the owners of its 1,188,816 shares are Canadians; two per cent are residents of the United Sates; and two per cent are in he United Kingdom.

Simpsons Ltd., in its annual report, states:

"During 88 years of storekeeping, by far the largest proportion of Simpson's goods has been bought in Canada. Today that figure is 86.5 per cent of *the total. Our imports, interesting* though they are, have always been incidental to the great volume of business given to Canadian industries.

The Primary Textiles Institute, Montreal, announces formation of the Canadian carpet instiute which will continue the work previously carried on by the carpet section, Canadian Woollen and Knit Goods Manufacturers' Association. The announcement says that in addition to providing members with united representation on various topics such as tariffs and government specifications, the institute "will be an information agency to present to the Canadian public the quality, styling, variety and durability of Canadian carpets."

The Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association says that on every working day during 1960, life insurance companies in Canada paid out an average of $2,200,000 in benefits.

The total paid out during the year was $555,200,000, made up of $359,800,000 to living policyholders and $195,400,000 to beneficiaries. Ten years before, in 1950, the total was $239,000,000.

Russ Withdraw Best Horse

LONDON (AP)—The Russians Tuesday withdrew Epigraff II, the best of their three horses, from next Saturday's Grand National steeplechase.

He has been ill for several days in his stall at Haydock Park where the Russians have been taining for the last week.

Three days ago a Russian spokesman said Epigraff II was a doubtful starter. But an English veterinary, Arthur Shuffleworth, examined the horse and said he was "improving rapidly."

Less than an hour afterwards came the announcement that Epigraff II had been scratched. The Russian contingent is reduced to Gifel and Reljef.

E. J. Savannah Fund Started

VICTORIA — Friends and student of professor E. J. Savannah have decided to honor his memory with a perpetual scholarship in his name at Victoria College. A member of the faculty for 30 years, the kindly professor of chemistry died suddenly last October.

Minimum aim of the fund is $5,000, with $1700 collected since it was inaugurated some six weeks ago. It is planned that the scholarship will be at least $200 to be awarded to a student proceeding to fourth year in science.

The committee, headed by chairman, Professor L. J. Clark, is hoping former students and associates will rally to the cause with contributions to this worthwhile project. The College is seeking to establish, in lasting record, the basis of the school's tradition. It has been pointed out that early leaders of the College could easily become mere shadowy figures to new generations without something to perpetuate their memories.

Surprise Storm Sweeps Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP)—Roads were blocked in most parts of the Atlantic provinces Tuesday as gales, snow and record low temperatures welcomed the second day of spring.

All travel in Prince Edward Island, Cape Beton, northern Nova Scotia, eastern Newfoundland and ports of northern New Brunswick was halted.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Thursday, March 23, 1961

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — It is human to err; be on guard today. Exude confidence, a great weapon in our battle against opposition, obstacles. Help others along, these changing days.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Friendly Venus rays to encourage one to fuller effort, more comprehensive coverage. Realize that success comes only from hard, earnest work, then you will advance quicker, surer.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Fortunate indications for industrial and mechanical matters; selling, advertising, mfg. Some intriguing issues will be highlighted. Avoid sporadic action.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Moon's aspect smiles benignly on the alert, keen thinker. Depend upon upright, honest principles to see you through rough spots, should they appear. Don't waste time, energy.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Mixed vibrations. Carefully examine requirements prior to plunging into anything with "all enthusiasm." Be sure your tempo and direction suit demands put upon you.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Trivialities not your dish. Proper expenditure and allocation of talents do most to point way to success. Juicy opportunities now offer future advancement.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Keep up with spirit of the times. Relish competition, as you thrive under pressure. It brings out best in you. Aiming constantly to be progressive, you won't slip backward.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Favorable if you don't dally or wait for things to come your way. Get a firm hold on self and direct energies where most needed. Protect health, diet; get sufficient sleep.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Don't permit lack of foresight to dull efforts. You are too intelligent to pass up chances to better your status. Don't look back; focus on future.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Maintain harmony with friends, business associates but don't violate principles. Avoid worry, anxiety. Set groundwork for a real foundation to high worthy objective.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Time to take advantage of current opportunities. Don't rest on laurels. Further gain only possible through continued effort. Plan schedule in advance for best results.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Planetary indications urge discretion, patience, close attention to duties. Stop to think before committing energies or monies. Tabu irritability, gossips, pessimists.

YOU BORN TODAY are an active one with generally fine endurance. Usually contented, yet eager, too. Willing to work hard and untiringly. Artistic; more talent than you yourself realize. Zeal will in the main overcome a tendency to delay. Continued application required. Should cut some corners to get to heart of things. Can go far in a profession or trade If you develop your talents to fulfill demands placed upon them. You make many friends quickly; and lose them as fast when you become brusque or caustic. Avoid both the latter with a little tact and patience. Birthdate of: Johann Sebastian Bach, music composer; William A. Curley, newspaper editor; J. C. Leyendacker, artist.

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Young Men Stir Up British Politics

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (Reuters)—A group of young men who hardly ever get angry but still manage to stir up British politics celebrated the 10th anniversary of their society recently.

They call themselves the Bow Group. Their self-appointed mission is to stimulate the political movement of their choice, the Conservative party, with a constant flow of ideas on topics ranging from colonial policy in Africa to river pollution in Wales.

The Conservative party bosses scarcely noticed when the original band of 30 youthful businessmen, lawyers, advertising men and journalists clubbed together in East London's Bow Bells tavern and started to pepper the political atmosphere with pamphlets. But the leaders soon had to pay attention.

The proposals, designed to spur the old Tory warhorse out of its plodding ways, often scorned sacred principles and sometimes seemed shocking pink to the diehard wing of the party.

Among the early members was Lord Altrincham, who wants to modernize the monarchy. Former track star Chris Chataway, the man who paced Roger Bannister to the first four-minute mile, is one of a handful of members of Parliament who helped give the group a name as a fast-moving reform body.

OUT AT 36

Bowmen, who must retire from the group when they are 36, believe there is no conflict in linking the words progressive and Conservative, as in Canada's governing party.

They dissent dynamically from a 19th-century view of conservatism, given by a Conservative prime minister, as a process of drifting lazily downstream, occasionally putting out a diplomatic boathook to avoid collisions.

One Bow pamphlet scored snobbery in the party. While most Bowmen are graduates of Oxford and Cambridge, the pamphlet flayed the party leadership for picking most election candidates from graduates of the top schools.

Their most sensational line urged a liberal colonial policy on the Conservative government a few years ago when Britain was hesitant in meeting the demands of African nationalism.

The Bow Group first promoted the idea of a world refugee year, taken up by the government and put into effect in 1960.

A defence blueprint published by a Bow committee recently proposed scrapping Britain's independent H-bomber force in favor of a NATO nuclear deterrent. It said NATO nations should draw closer together and form an Atlantic common market.

BURIED IN ENSILAGE

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP)—Harry Briggs, 40, was smothered when buried by ensilage in a silo Monday. He was attempting to free the frozen cattle food when it enveloped him.

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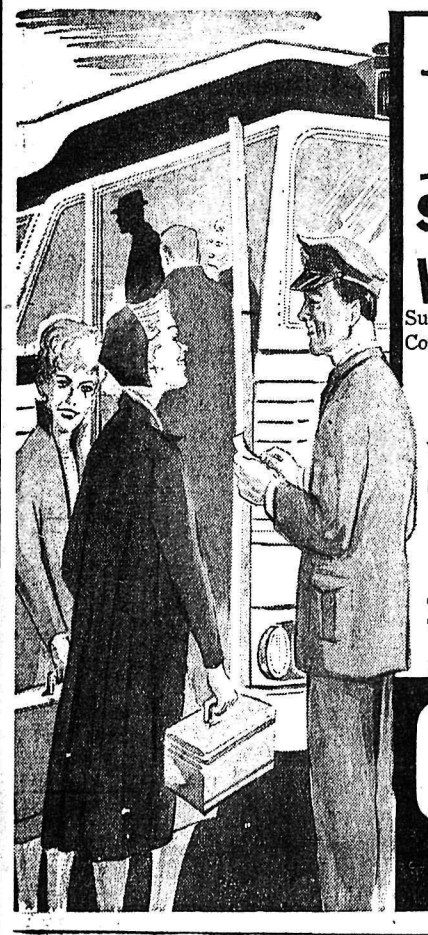

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Three U.S. Officers Charged In Texas Tower Crash Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP)—The air force has charged three officers with neglect of duty in connection with the deaths of 28 men Jan. 15 when a Texas Tower radar station tumbled into the Atlantic during a howling gale.

The Air Defence Command, in an announcement released Monday, said the charges were made as a result of a preliminary investigation.

The accused officers:

Col. William M. Banks, who was acting commander of the Boston air defence sector at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N.Y., charged with culpable negligence and dereliction of duty.

Maj. William A. Sheppard, *commander of a support squad*ron at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., charged with dereliction of duty.

Maj. Reginald L. Stark, acting commander of the squadron "during the critical period prior to the loss of the tower," charged with dereliction of duty.

DUTIES BASIS

The air force said the charges were based on the way the men "performed their duties immediately prior to the disaster" off the New Jersey coast. It did not specify what acts or omissions by the officers were involved.

The squadron had direct responsibility for the tower, part *of the coastal radar screen sys*tem to detect hostile aircraft. It was located about 5 miles southeast of New York and 60 miles off Trenton.

The tower, nicknamed "Old Shaky" by its occupants, disappeared from the radar screens at 7:33 p. m. EST Jan. 15. That is accepted as the approximate time of the collapse.

There were no survivors.

One of the controversies about the disaster is whether the tower could have been evacuated. It had been damaged by a seriees of hurricanes and was scheduled to be shut down for repairs Feb. 1.