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BCPC Asks Supreme Court Rule On BCE Takeover

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Power Corporation has asked the Supreme Court to rule that expropriation of B.C. Electric Company by the provincial government was illegal.

The action was taken Monday on behalf of the corporation, formerly the parent company of the giant B.C. Electric Co., by L. St. M. DuMoulin.

It was taken without a fiat that had been considered necessary before a suit could be launched against the government.

Filed with the suit was a circular mailed to the legal profession last Aug. 14 by Deputy Attorney-General Gilbert D. Kennedy dealing with suits against the government.

Explaining this bulletin Monday, Mr. Kennedy said it referred to actions asking damages in cases of negligence by Crown corporations.

He said it bore no relationship to a case where compensation was being asked for expropriation.

The corporation's writ says that if the court finds the takeover was within the government's power, then the corporation should be entitled to $225,000,000 for its 3,800,000 expropriated B.C. Electric shares.

The government, which took over the B.C. Electric Co. through special legislation at a special session of the legislature last August, paid $111,000,000 for the B.C. Electric stock. It offered a further $69,000,000 for the stock in B.C. Corporation, which as a federally - incorporated company could not be expropriated by the province.

In the court action, B.C. Power Corporation is not asking for damages, but for declarations, principally that is is entitled to full and complete compensation for the B.C. Electric shares.

CLAIMS INCOMPETENCE

The corporation's writ claims the legislature was "incompetent" to pass the act involved and it challenges all sections but one, that dealing with expropriation of the Peace River Power Development Company's plans and studies for hydro development of the Peace River.

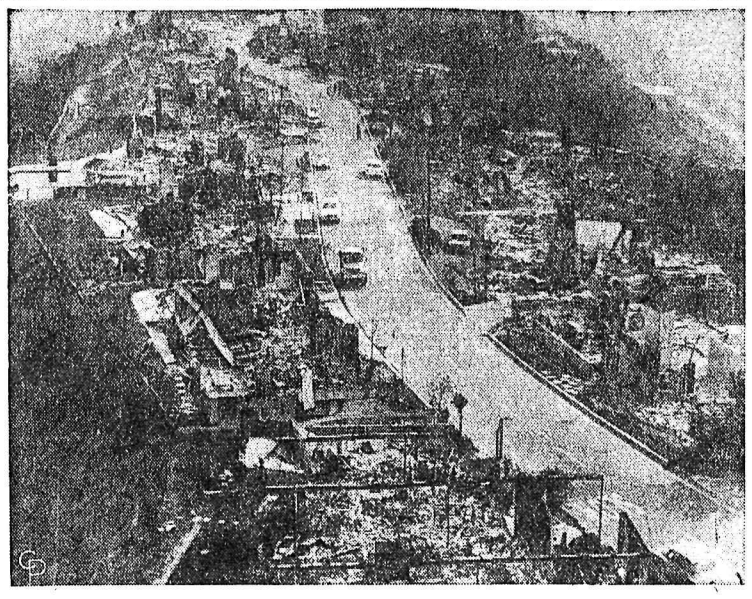
The writ contends that the act "has the effect of sterilizing the plaintiff in its operations and of depriving it of its status and powers.

The corporation maintains that the government offered a unfair price for its shares in B.C. Electric, which has its primary dollar earner. Its writ says the remaining assets for which the government said it would pay $69,000,000 were, in fact not worth more than $11,000,000.

Another part of the suit launched Monday deals with the $40,000,000 series of "B" convertible debentures. Each $1,000 debenture is convertible into 27 common shares of B.C. Electric stock up until Nov. 3, 1969.

The corporation is asking the court, if it upholds the Power Development Act, under which the B.C. Electric expropriation took place, to declare that none of the series "B" debentures are convertible.

The B.C. Power Corporation earlier had asked the attorney-general's department for a fiat permitting the corporation to take the province into court over the price paid for B.C. Electric. No decision has been announced on this by the government.



LOOKS LIKE BOMBED-OUT CITY—The Chalon Road section of Bel Air looks like a bombed-out city, every home leveled, in the wake of brush fire sweeping Los Angeles environs.

Tocsin B Sirens Wail As Canada Defences Tested

By JACK VAN DUSEN

OTTAWA (CP) — At least 10 Canadian centres were hit by make-believe disaster Monday night within two hours after the first warning was given of a mock nuclear attack on Canada.

Missiles struck the first blows to centres such as Edmonton and Vancouver as the nation-wide exercise Tocsin B got under way in a giant effort to test Canada's preparedness in the event of a real nuclear war.

First warning of the attack was given at 7 p.m. EST when 500 sirens wailed across Canada and imaginary bombers and missiles almost immediately began zooming towards the country at speeds faster than sound.

At Edmonton, among the first centres hit in the theoretical attack, there were an estimated 125,000 to 150,000 persons killed, injured or trapped in rubble.

Behind the fast - moving air-to - surface missiles came a theoretical fleet of some 150 bombers loaded with five - megaton bombs, each with the explosive power of 5,000,000 tons of TNT.

The army warning centre will announce the morning the penetration they made, the number of targets hit across canada and the death toll.

PETEWAWA THLEATENED

Up to late Monday night such key points as Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal had not been hit. Petawawa, the main federal warning centr,e was being threatened by fallout from a nuclear hit at North Bay, Ont., site of a Bomarc anti - aircraft missile base not yet in operation.

Defence Minister Harkness was named acting prime minister and was heading towards Camp Petawawa, Ont., by bus shortly after the first warning.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker was assumed to be in his own shelter at the official residence on Sussex Drive, a few city blocks from Parliament Hill. He has said he would stay in the capital in an attack.

Moments after the attack warning, Canadians heard a recorded speech by the prime minister on radio, carried nation-wide by every radio station through an emergency network.

In a federal warning centre here, plotters calmly traced the movements of the bombers as they edged through Canada's radar warning lines, marking centres hit by missiles on huge wall maps. The centre has been manned 24 hours a day since Sept. 9.

After the first alert is sounded in a real attack its functions will be transferred to a similar centre underground at Camp Petawawa.

Both centres have a direct, "hot line," to North American Air Defence headquarters in Colorado.

CONTINUE WORK

The small staff of the warning centre will continue through the night tracking the mock target hits and tracing imaginary fallout waves.

The "all-clear" sirens won't sound until about 7 p.m. EST today at the end of the 24-hour exercise.

Moojelsky, Elasoff Out On $10,000 Bail

Two high-ranking Freedomite officials were released on bail set at $10,000 each Monday morning by Magistrate William Evans.

Pete Elasoff Jr. is charged with unlawful possession of explosives and Bill Moojelsky is charged with counselling an indictable offence of arson. Elasoff is secretary of the Fraternal Council of Reformed Doukhobors.

Counsel for Elasoff and Moojelsky was Nelson lawyer George Kirby, who sought to have bail kept low — telling court that the officials did have return tickets to Uruguay which signified their intention of returning to Canada and were not skipping the country as has been suggested.

Appearing for the crown, G. B. Arnesen argued that bail should be set higher than $10,000 each because the fact that Moojelsky and Elasoff had return tickets did not necessorily indicate that they would return.

"One might consider it somewhat strange for leaders to be leaving at the height of recent arrests," Mr. Arnesen stated.

He indicated that further charges of a far more serious nature were being contemplated being laid.

He also asked that they be held without bail.

Magistrate Evans stated that Moojelsky and Elasoff would be treated the same as another member of the Fraternal Council already out on bail, and then set their bail at $10,000 each. The bail was made up of four $5,000 sureties.

Elasoff and Moojelsky were arrested in Vancouver over the weekend shortly before they were to depart from Canada for Uruguay where the sect's spiritual leader, Stefan Sorokin, lives.

Moojelsky and Elasoff were in the company of Sorokin and another man at the time of their arrest. All four were leaving for Uruguay. The other man is reported to have been Moojelsky's son, who apparently planned on staying in Uruguay for a time.

A report from Trail Monday stated that Moojelsky and Elasoff had over $1000 apiece on their persons when they spent Sunday night in the Trail RCMP cells on their way to Nelson from Vancouver.

Meanwhile RCMP continue their arrests in action that appears to be getting to the core of terrorism. Arrests reached 39 after four more appeared before Magistrate William Evans Monday morning. Alex Datchkoff and Alex A. Legebokoff have been charged with attempted arson in connection with the Ootischenia fire and Tim Jmaef fand Joe Nazaroff have been charged with unlawful possession explosives.

Demonstrations as a result of Freedomite arrests have been virtually non-existent. In the past Freedomite women often staged demonstrations of protest in the arrest of even one of their members.

Pete Elasoff waves at photographer on way to court Monday morning, while Bill Moojelsky at rear shields his face with his hat.
—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Expulsion of S. Africa Proposal Defeated in UN

Economic Boycott of Country Also Expected to Be Defeated

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The UN special political committee voted by a narrow margin Monday night to ask the Security Council to consider the expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations. The proposals, however, failed to get the two-thirds majority required for passage in the General Assembly.

The expulsion proposal was one of several advanced by Asian and African nations as a result of South Africa's white supremacy policies.

In paragraph-by-paragraph voting, the 103-nation committee approved the expulsion provision by a vote of 47 to 32 with 22 adbstentions. This indicated that this proposal would be killed when the resolution as a whole comes before the assembly.

The same fate appeared in store for another provision calling for a world-wide political and economic boycott of South Africa. This was approved by a vote of 48 to 30 in the committee — also far short of the two-thirds majority needed in the assembly.

The committee then went on to approve the longr esolution containing these provisions. The vote on this was 55 to 26 with 20 abstentions.

For the first time Canada abstained on a resolution calling for sanctions against South Africa. It opposed a similar move last year.

In the clause by clause voting Canada opposed the proposal that the Security Council hold an early discussion on the "continued membership" of South Africa in the UN.

Siren Nearly Causes Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Short circuits set one siren on fire and caused 11 others to wail long past the scheduled three-minute warning area in the Vancouver area's version fo the Tocsin B. national survival exercise.

Firemen in suburban West Vancouver scrambled into action to douse flames belching from one of the municipality's sirens.

"We had to put out the siren to save our firehall," said West Vancouver Fire Chief T. B. (Flint) McKim.

An army spokesman blamed the blaze on the prolonged operation of the siren which he said was caused by a short circuit in the mechanism.

Officials were also unable to turn off five other sirens in West Vancouver, two in Vancouver and five more in other suburban areas.

The last of the runaway sirens was silenced at 6:10 p.m. more than two hours after the scheduled end of the warning wail.

AID BIRTH

MADRID (Reuters) — A Spanish soccer team carried a small car through snowdrifts to the open road Monday after a woman occupant gave birth high in a snow-blocked mountain pass The car was able to drive on to a small town where mother and child, both in good condition, were taken to a maternity clinic.

Fires Still Scorch South California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wind-driven brushfires burst across Southern California mountain slopes Monday, a week after two other fires burned 14,000 acres acres and hundreds of homes.

One of Monday's fires was quickly put down. The second raged out of control, burning homes and leaping canyons in the hills north of the San Fernando Valley.

Ten homes burned in the Kagel Canyon area, forestry officials said. The flames moved into a community of mountain homes so fast that fleeing residents didn't have time to save their pets.

The fire started in little Jujunga Canyon, 20 miles northwest of Los Angeles in the San Gabriel Mountains, at 2 p.m. local time.

Fire Levels Hotel

SASKATOON (CP) — Fire Monday destroyed the downtown King Edward Hotel here, leaving the three-storey brick structure almost levelled.

All of Saskatoon's fire-fighting equipment was used to fight the blaze and prevent it from spreading to nearby buildings in a 15-mile-an-hour wind.

MOTORIST DIES AT WHEEL; HAS COLLISION

VICTORIA (CP) — A Vancouver man, who police said suffered a heart attack at wheel of his car, died and another man was injured early Saturday morning in a two-car collision on the Sooke road near Glen Lake.

The dead man was identified as Henry William Remek of (423 East 16th Avenue) Vancouver. Driver of the second car was identified by police as Gordon Mason of Victoria.

Rafael Miranda, of Victoria was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and treated for head injuries. He was a passenger in one of the cars.

Police said Remek apparently suffered a heart seizure at the wheel of his car while taking an "S" curve and the vehicle went out of control.

Strachan Doubts Peace Surveys Cost $8 Million

VANCOUVER (CP) —Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said Sunday he doubts Peace River Power Development Company spent more than $8,000,000 on a few surveys.

He said in a statement he will demand at the next session of the legislature an accounting of all money spent by the company on surveys for its proposed hydro-electric scheme.

The now government-owned B. C. Electric Company has sent a cheque for slightly more than $8,000,000 .o Peace Power as compensation for money spent on the project.

B. C. Electric is starting development of the multi-million dollar dam.

Mr. Strachan said he has always been dubious of the high figures Lands and Forests Minister Williston and others have quoted on the cost of the Peace surveys.

He also criticized the method used by the government to set the amount of compensation.

Comptroller - General C. J. Ferber was arthorized by the government to determine the amount. Mr. Strachan said the method smacked of the no-appeal expropriation of the B. C. Electric and the Peace Power surveys in August.

"This is another instance of where a unilateral decision is wrong. If we had an arbitration board or a court ruling then the public would know it (the compensation) was right. This way the public has no way of knowing if this is the true value."

Kroll May Lose Moscow Post

BONN (AP) — Veteran West German diplomat Hans Kroll Monday night faced possible removal from his post as ambassador to Moscow in the backlash of his talk with Premier Khrushchev on the Berlin crisis.

Kroll is to return to Bonn today to explain why he made what his government called unauthorized proposals on the future of the divided city.

Foreign ministry press chief Hans Hille told a press conference Monday that Kroll's future will be decided after the government hears his side of the story. Kroll has been in the German diplomatic service since 1920, with three years in Moscow.

Khrushchev last Thursday summoned Kroll to a long private meeting at which the Soviet leader asked him for his ideas on how the Berlin crisis might be resolved.

Hille said Kroll made at least two proposals that do not represent the West German government's position. However, government press chief Felix Von Eckhardt granted at the press conference that Kroll told Mr. Khrushchev more than once that he was expressing his own opinions and not those of his government.

Wilson to Run For Mayor In Victoria

VICTORIA (CP) — R. B. Wilson announced Monday he will seek election Dec. 14 as mayor of Victoria.

The 57-year-old businessman became the second announced candidate for the post following Mayor Percy Scurrah's surprise announcement Friday night that he would not seek re-election.

Earlier, former Alderman Elmer McEwen announced he definitely would run for the mayoralty.

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 1-64 lower at 96 53-64 in terms of U. S. funds. Pound sterling 1-64 lower at $2.81 31-64.

Civil Servants To Discuss Pay Increase

VICTORIA (CP) — B.C. government employees expect to meet the Civil Service Commission to discuss a wage boost at the end of this month.

Civil servants are seeking a general increase in time for next year's budget, effective April 1.

Their request will be based on surveys made this summer showing the difference between government pay and the salaries earned in comparable private jobs.

The B.C. Government Employees' Association has received a letter from the Civil Service Commission acknowledging its request for a meeting.

The date has not been set but it is expected in the last week of November.

Thre are approximately 9500 permanent civil servants in B.C. and between 4000 and 6000 part-time or seasonal employees.

Last general pay boost was in 1959.

SET CASUALTY FIGURES

TUNIS (AP) — The Algerian nationalists' official newspaper, Eln Moudjahid, said Monday partial reports from the underground network in Algeria showed 147 persons were killed and 405 wounded during dem-French figures say about 90 Moslems were killed and 140 wounded during rioting or in attacks on French troops.

BBG Wants More FM Radio

OTTAWA (CP) — The Board of Broadcast Governors says it wants more FM radio in Canada.

But at the same time the BBG will insist that FM be kept "significantly different" from standard-band AM radio and that it continue to broadcast fewer commercials than AM.

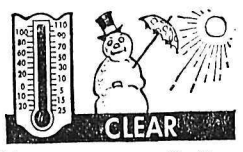
This is the gist of board policy expressed in a form letter sent to all Canadian radio and television stations and their consultants. The letter became available here Monday.

The letter has this sense of urgency:

FM is growing rapidly in the United States and it is getting tougher day by day to preserve Canadian FM frequencies which have been assigned under international agreements to areas within 250 miles of the border.

"Frequencies are scarce and there is no better protection than to put them to use," the letter says.

THE WEATHER



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Calgary	35	57	—
Penticton	41	44	—
Vancouver	43	45	.22
Victoria	43	46	.07
San Francisco	51	72	—
Spokane	24	44	—
New York	55	62	.07

Thousands Cheer, Press For Closer Look at Queen

KUMASI, Ghana (CP)—Queen Elizabeth arrived here by plane Monday night to the cheers of 50,000 Ghanaians crowding the airport area.

The royal procession into the city was slowed to a crawl—and stopped twice—as thousands of persons overflowed onto the route to get a closer look at the Queen.

She and Prince Philip flew here from Tamale, largest city in Ghana's northern province. The royal couple are on a two-day trip to Ghana's outlaying areas as part of an 11-day state visit.

Earlier in the day the royal couple had flown to Tamale from the capital of Accra.

President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana who arrived in Tamale an hour ahead of the Queen, met stony silence from the waiting crowd.

But when the Queen and Prince Philip flew in the crowd roared a welcome.

CONTRASTING WELCOME

Nkrumah's welcome to Tamale was in marked contrast to the reception he received when he drove around Accra with Britain's Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys.

In Accra people threw themselves on the ground before him, dusted his shoes and blew kisses.

In Tamale when he arrived alone the silence seemed almost insolent.

Among the chiefs presented to the Queen was Simon Dombo, leader of the Opposition United party in the national assembly. He later told reporters that more than 1,000 people were arrested recently in police raids throughout Ghana.

He said those arrested belonged to the United party and to the ruling Convention Peoples party, but that the arrests had nothing to do with the Queen's security. He claimed that in Kumasi alone there were 250 arrests and more are expected after the Queen's departure.

Dombo, 38, said defiantly that Nkrumah's opposition is not going underground. "As soon as party officials are arrested they will be replaced," he said.

Oswald Safe Till Next Hunting Season

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Oswald is a deer who loves people.

Hundreds of residents of this eastern Kentucky area worried about Oswald during open season on deer — the four days that hunters stalked the hill country. But Oswald was a strategist. He retreated to a remote section where there was almost no hunting.

There, conservation officer Raymond Copley said, he has lived in grassy pastureland. In bad weather, he has made use of a warm barn provided by farmer Bill Boyd.

From his birth about 21 months ago, Oswald has trusted people. For quite a while, he lived with them, romping on lawns, meandering into the house and feeding himself in neighborhood gardens.

When he added tobacco leaves to his diet, the neighborbors decided to evict him. He was sent to the Dewey Lake area to become what he was born to be—a wild deer.

He didn't understand. He made new friends — campers, fishermen, hunters and conservation officers in the state park. He never became gun-shy.

As deer season approached, his friends began to worry. They decided to house him in a barn until it was safe again outside.

But Oswald wasn't to be caught.

Each of the four nights during the season which ended Saturday at sundown, one of Oswald's closest friends, Arnold Workman, checked the stations which register hunters' kills. Oswald wasn't among the dead.

Now his friends have stopped worrying, at least until next year.

Trial Within Trial As Case Opens

A trial within a trial, from which the jury was excluded, highlighted the Monday sitting of the West Kootenay Fall Assize. John A. Makortoff of Shoreacres is charged with unlawfully making an explosive device and unlawfully making an explosive device with intent.

The trial within a trial was called at crown prosecutor Leo S. Gansner's request during his questioning of crown witness Staff Sergeant W. G. Lambert, who is in charge of the RCMP criminal investigation bureau here in Nelson.

Throughout the proceedings the accused sat in the prisoner's box with an air of confidence. When the jurors were called to try him Makortoff wore a continual smirk.

COURT PACKED

The spectator's gallery was packed with Doukhobors, many of them sitting in the aisles.

Makortoff is charged in connection with the finding of an unexploded bomb on the premises of Oglow Bros. Building Supply in Castlegar March 5, 1960.

S-Sgt. Lambert testifed as to his presence and actions in the lumber shed where the bomb was found after he had been called to the scene.

He was in the company of Const. Fred Bodnaruk of the Nelson C.I.B., a Castlegar RCMP officer and a constable from the identification branch in Nelson, he said.

S-Sgt. Lambert testified they found the homemade bomb, composed of three sticks of dynamite, small alarm clock, battery, in a plastic bag and wound in detonator wire.

Later in the evening, he and Const. Bodnaruk deactivated the bomb.

MANY EXHIBITS

Entered as exhibits in the case were a dynamite stick wrapper, plastic bag, a clock with the minute hand removed and a black rubber coated wire going through and coming out on the face of the clock between two and three o'clock. Also on the clock were two washers and brass collar to form the terminal; a second plastic bag in which the clock was contained; a third plastic bag in which the battery was enclosed; friction tape which covered the battery; a battery; friction tape which covered joint to wires to the terminal; string around the parcel in which the bomb was contained; brown paper wrapping; detonator wires; detonator (already exploded by S-Sgt. Lambert); a picture of the whole assembly; a battery sales slip from Kootenay Electronics; invoice bill from Taylor, Pearson and Carson; pliers; and a file.

DEMONSTRATES

S-Sgt. Lambert fitted the device together, minus the dynamite, for the benefit of the jury.

He told court he had gone to Kootenay Electronics and after examining sales slips found that a No. 416 battery had been purchased in the name of J. Makortoff. This was the sales slip presented as evidence. The invoice from Taylor, Pearson and Carson referred to the No. 416 battery.

S-Sgt. Lambert then testified as to the search conducted at Makortoffs' home in Shoreacres and the subsequent finding of a pair of pliers and a file in the accused's room. He said he told Makortoff he had reason to believe he was involved in the Castlegar incident.

During the course of the search Makortoff was taken to the Crescent Valley RCMP detachment to be fingerprinted. When S-Sgt. Lambert and Const. Bodnaruk were leaving Shoreacres they met Makortoff being brought back from Crescent Valley by another officer.

S-Sgt. Lambert testified that at the point of meeting, Makortoff was transferred to his car.

It was here that the jury was excused from the courtroom. Evidence submitted during the trial within a trial centred on two statements allegedly made by Makortoff and a ruling had to be made on their admissibility to the jury.

The statements were not read to court.

Const. Bodnaruk testified during the trial within a trial and substantiated S-Sgt. Lambert's testimony given in open court and during the trial within a trial.

It is expected that the statements will go before the jury this morning. Mr. Justice J. O Wilson held that the statements were not in the form of a confession.

CURLING RESULTS

Monday's curling results in Nelson Curling Club play:

W. Wait 6 G. Barefoot 11
E. Nelson 6 N. Deputon 12
J. A. Nelson 7 A. J. Hesse 10
L. Bicknell 8 H. Farenholtz 6
A. Ronmark 11 L. J. Maurer 6
J. Harvey 9 A. Reid 8
D. Meakins 6 N. Lutkiwich 10.

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ARENA:

2:00- 4:00—TINY TOTS' SKATING
4:05- 5:45—CHILDREN'S SKATING
6:30- 7:30—Senior Hockey
8:00-10:30—Commercial Hockey

RECREATION HALL:

3:00- 5:00—N.D. Basketball
5:00- 6:00—Minor Boys' Basketball
6:30- 8:00—Junior Badminton
8:00-11:00—Senior Badminton

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CIVIC

TROPHY WINNER in recent Fire Prevention Week school competitions, Bob Adderley of Nelson Junior High School holds Bodard Trophy presented to the school. He retains smaller trophy held by Fire Chief E. S. Owens, and also received a reserved seat season hockey ticket. E. T. Bodard, right, presented trophy to boy.—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Belik Wins Commutation

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences of two British Columbia men convicted of murder. Both were sentenced to be hanged Tuesday.

They are Louis Leforte, 31, convicted of murdering a two-year-old girl at Prince Rupert, B.C., and George Belik, 76, of Creston, B.C. who shot a neighbor, 70-year-old Mrs. Elsie Strebchuk, after a neighborhood quarrel that lasted several years.

The cabinet's decisions to block the death penalties brought to 47 the number of murder cases in which the present Progressive Conservative Government has commuted the mandatory death sentence to one of life imprisonment.

Twelve others convicted of murder have been hanged since the government took office June 21, 1957.

Fallout Shelters Branded as Hoax

SAN FRANCISCO — The publisher of a scientific magazine describes the U.S. government-sponsored fallout shelter program as a "hoax and illusion." He said it is psychologically dangerous because it "brings the third world war closer."

In a speech to a club in San Francisco, publisher Gerard Piel said the program "gives the sanction of action to the delusion that a thermonuclear war can be fought and survived . . . it encourages statesmen to take larger risks . . ."

He said those behind the program have failed to consider the gigantic firestorms that would roar out from blast centres "and incinerate every living thing."

News Briefs

COYNE SELLS HOUSE

OTTAWA (CP) — James E Coyne, who resigned as governor of the Bank of Canada last July after a bitter dispute with Finance Minister Fleming, has sold his home in Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa's swank east-end suburb. The 51-year-old former bank governor is moving to Toronto where he is expected to take a new job. He said Monday he still has no definite plans.

PAINT MONUMENT

MONTREAL (CP)—A monumentnto the memory of Georges-Etienne Cartier, one of the fathers of Confederation, was found Monday to have been splashed with a separationist slogan in bright pink paint. The foot-high letters of "a bas la Confederation—vive le Quebec libre," (down with Confederation—long live a free Quebec) were painted on the base of the monument on Mount Royal's eastern slope.

LOCKED FAST

If for some reason the Antarctic's ice melted, the resulting rise in ocean levels would flood coastal cities in most of the world.

To Be Invested Tomorrow

RT. REV. MONSIGNOR J. F. MONAGHAN, VF.
—*Photo by Vogue Studio.*

Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. F. Monaghan, V.F., is to be invested as Monsignor Wednesday evening in the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate, Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, Bishop of Nelson, has announced.

Msgr. Monaghan has seen close to 10 years' service in this diocese, coming to Nelson in 1952. Since his ordination April 6, 1930, he has had appointments at Holy Rosary Cathedral, Vancouver, Williams Lake, Slocan missions, Revelstoke and Kimberley. He has also been Diocesan director of the Catholic Women's League since 1954 and is dean of Nelson deanery.

A dinner is to be served to the clergy at Notre Dame College preceding the ceremony and an informal reception will be held in the Cathedral Hall later in the evening.

Tops Fire Prevention Competition Winners

Winner of the Bodard Trophy for the best poster for the Fire Prevention Week competition was Bob Adderley, student at Nelson Junior High School.

Kenny S. Kuhn, also a student at Nelson Junior High School, won second prize in the Junior-Senior High School category.

A St. Joseph school student, Brian Klein won third prize.

Following are the names and schools of all winners in the poster and essay categories, announced by Fire Chief E. S. Owens:

Elementary school posters: Angie Baillie, Central, first; Joan Scott, Central, second; Grace McLachlan, Hume, third; Judy-Lynn Powell Central fourth

Junior-senior high school posters: Bob Adderley Nelson Junior High, Bedard Trophy; Kenny S. Kuhn, Nelson Junior High, second; Brian Klein, St. Joseph, third.

Elementary essay: Brian Rogers, Hume; first; L. Taylor, Central, second; M. Andrew, Central, third; Randy Derdall, Central, fourth.

Junior-senior high school essay: Gary Cuthbert, Nelson Junior High, first; Imelda Buckley, St. Joseph, second; Sandra McKee Nelson Junior High, third.

Juveniles Charged With Drunkenness

Charged with being drunk, two juveniles, one 15 and the other 17, were placed on 12 months probation. They appeared in court Friday.

Fined $30 and costs, a Vancouver youth, Miles C. Brock, 20, was charged with being a minor in possession of liquor.

Charged with driving without due care and attention, a 17-year-old juvenile was fined $20 and costs. He was picked up on the Ymir road in September.

The largest ant colonies may number a million or so insects, altogether weighing as much as one man.

Defence Counsel's Charge Jury Hand-Picked Rejected By Judge

A charge that the jury members for the John A. Makortoff trial were hand-picked with a specific purpose in mind—that of partiality—was levelled here on Monday in Supreme Court by counsel for the defence, H. L. Dean of Vancouver.

His charge was rejected by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson.

Makortoff, a Shoreacres resident and member of the Reformed Doukhobor group (Sons of Freedom), stands with two charges against him; first, unlawfully making an explosive device; second, unlawfully making an explosive device with intent.

Mr. Dean stated that over half of Kootenay county's population is of Slavic origin, yet only one out of 48 names appearing on the jurors' list was Slavic.

Mr. Dean said that this suggests partiality. He also said only one woman's name appeared on the list, which made it "appear that careful selection of the jury was made to exclude Slavics and women." He added that he has run into the same thing in previous cases he has handled in this county.

SEES PREJUDICE

Mr. Dean said he was concerned about local prejudice against Doukhobors. What he felt was partiality in the selection of jurors and he told Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson that he would have tried for a change of venue but has already been unsuccessful in past cases in this area.

The coast lawyer, who is also defending spiritual leader of the radical sect, Stefan Sorokin, in his libel suit against the Trail Daily Times, said that the voters' list, from which the jurors' names are taken, did not present a true picture of the county's population because there are "no Doukhobors on the voters' list." He said that this was particularly true with the Sons of Freedom.

Mr. Justice Wilson intervened by saying that if a person is so irresponsible as not to place his name on the voters' list, then he probably wasn't the type of person wanted on a jury.

Apparing on the preliminary list of jurors were three printers who, said Mr. Dean, are not allowed to serve on a jury. Two of the printers, he said, are employed by the Trail Times, which is involved in a court battle with Sorokin.

Mr. Justice Wilson rejected immediately any implication that the sheriff, Thomas Fox, selected two printers from the Trail Times on purpose. Crown Prosecutor Leo S. Gansner told His Lordship that the error was found before the West Kootenay Fall Assize began and the two names were taken from the list.

In concluding, Mr. Dean said he felt he had said enough to permit the court to investigate the matter.

COUNSEL SHOCKED

Mr. Gansner told Mr. Justice Wilson that he was shocked to hear Mr. Dean's suggestion that there is prejudice in this disirict against Doukobors. He continued, "I think it is proper for me to say that while it is well known there have been certain depredations in this area in a general way over the years my friend (Dean) hasn't given a single instance of prejudice."

In concluding his adrress to the judge, the prosecutor said it must be obvious that the number of Doukhobors on the voters' list is extremely small. "I suggest there has been no partiality on the part of the sheriff" as he is limited fairly well to the voters' list, Mr. Gansner stated.

Mr. Justice Wilson told Mr. Gansner he wasn't as "shocked as you seem to be" in respect to Mr. Gansner's statement on local prejudice against Doukhobors.

After a brief recess His Lordshop told court, "The challenge (by Mr. Dean) is not tenable under the law and even if it were permissible I would reject counsel's challenge because I do not think the facts he brought before me are justified."

He said it was a serious suggestion and "unhesitantly" rejected it on the thin evidence presented and ordered the trial to continue.

JURY OUT

The jury was out the entire time Mr. Dean's suggestion was before the court.

The selection of jurors is made as follows: Each year 150 names from various voters' lists are selected. When Sheriff Fox gets the precept, (command) 150 numbers, already placed with 150 names, are put into a ballot box and 48 numbers drawn.

Mr. Fox drew the 48 from 150 for this assize in the presence of Magistrate William Evans, Registrar of Supreme Court K. D. McRae, and provincial assessor C. G. Graham.

Nelson Left Stranded After Coast "Wiped Out"

After Vancouver was "destroyed" Monday afternoon during Operation Tocsin B, Nelson Civil Defense headquarters was warned that residents of the Kootenays would be in a heavy fallout area.

Nelson and Trail would be unable to take Edmonton evacuees, which was "destroyed" earlier in the day.

Zone coordinator W. W. Wait said in such a case, all Kootenay area people could do would be to take cover in improvised shelters or ones previously built.

If Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma were really knocked out, Nelson would be virtually isolated. The city would have to rely on available foodstocks or what can get through from Calgary and the east.

Nelson CD headquarters will continue Operation Tocsin B until about 4 p.m. today.

Tocsin exercise was designed to practise emergency measures necessary for national survival and the continuity of all levels of government. All departments of the federal and provincial governments with emergency roles were exercised and weak points noted for future training.

Mayors and councils were invited to review their survival plans and Nelson city council members met briefly at the Nelson headquarters in the old hospital building.

Students of District To Meet Here

Student council leaders from the Kootenay-Boundary area will hold a 2-day conference at L. V. Rogers High School starting Friday.

Sponsored by the student council, it will be the second such conference held here in recent years.

The conference is described as an interchange of ideas and programs and to promote a better understanding of student government systems, activities and policies.

Starting Friday, it will continue through to Saturday afternoon.

Delegates are expected from points as far east as the B. C.-Alberta border, as far west as Penticton and from schools in northwest Washington.

Strikes 'n' Spares

Results of Monday's men's commercial league:

Selkirks 0, Levelors 4; Corner Pins 4, Chuckers 0; Playboys 4, Tip Top 0; Five Boys 2, Quality 2; MacBev 4, Alleycats 0; Eagles 3, Clarkson 1.

High single — George Zabawa, Five Boys, 263; high aggregate, Bob Sporer, Alleycats, 671.

Team high single, Eagles, 1063; team high aggregate, MacBev 2994.

FRED IRVINE RITES HELD

VICTORIA (CP) — Frederick Irvine, who resided in Nelson, B.C., for 65 years, was buried here Monday. He died Thursday at 92-years-of-age. Mr. Irvine, who was rector's warden at the Anglican cathedral in Nelson for more than 60 years, had lived here for the past five years. Rev. Canon J. Rogers officiated and cremation followed.

COMINCO CUTS LEAD, ZINC PRICES

MONTREAL (CP) — Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited Monday announced a reduction of half a cent a pound in its wholseale prices of lead and zinc.

Lead was reduced to 10 from 10½ cents and zinc was cut to 11½ from 12 cents. Both reductions are on a carload lot basis.

The company had increased its price for a pound of lead by ½ cent last June 29. Zinc had been increased by ¼ cent last July 5.

Senior Citizens Name Officers

Ald. B. C. Affleck told a recent meeting of the Nelson Senior Citibens that their new room in the City Hall would soon be ready. He said he hoped the club would be comfortable in the new quarters.

An executive of the B.C. Association, Mr. Bailey from Castlegar, said he would have a good report on the Nelson club for the next executive meeting to be held in Vancouver soon.

Mrs. E. Boates and Mrs. M. Lindsay were in charge of the Pot Luck supper held before the meetting. E. A. Hircock said grace.

Officers elected at the meeting were: A. S. Horswill, president; Mrs. A. Shrieves, first vice-president; E. A. Callbeck, second vice-president; Mrs. J. T. McKinlay, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the executive were Mrs. G. Sutherland and Mr. Pelkey.

YOUTH FINED ON CAR THEFTS

James C. Robinson, 17, of Nelson was fined $50 and costs on each on two charges of car theft in city police court. On the third charge of car theft he received a one year suspended sentence and entered a $200 recognizance to keep the peace for one year.

Robinson was involved with two juveniles in the theft of three cars which were taken for a joy ride one evening last month. The juveniles are appearing in Juvenile Court.

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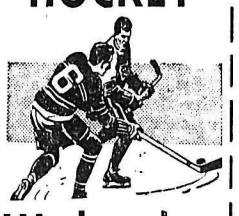
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Premier Adoula Calls on UN To Reduce Katanga Secession

By PETER GROSE

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — On the eve of today's United Nations Security Council Congo debate, Premier Cyrille Adoula called on the UN for practical means to reduce Katanga province's secession "once and for all."

He said all mercenaries and irregular foreign military advisers arrested by the UN should be handed over to Congolese courts for trial.

In a radio address, the central government premier asked Secretary - Genral U Thant to define the policies he intends to apply for the resolution of the Congo crisis.

"I insist once again that the mandate given to the United Nations in The Congo enable the organization to bring total support to the legal central government," Adoula said.

"We expect from the Security Council a clear and precise attitude giving practical means for bringing to an end, once and for all, the Katanga secession."

FAVOR AIR STRIKE

The Security Council Congo debate is scheduled to begin Monday in New York. If a new mandate is forthcoming it will be the first new directive for the UN Congo operation since Feb. 21, when the council authorized the expulsion of mercenaries from Katanga.

Following continued frustration of attempts to arrest and deport the mercenaries and military advisers, UN officers here hope for more specific directives for dealing with the Katanga authorities, perhaps a specific authorization for a UN air strike against Katanga airports to immobilize the troublesome Katanga air force.

The feeling here is not hopeful, however, that the Security Council will be able to agree on a new mandate.

It was reported in Elisabethville Sunday, that a supporter of slain Congo premier Patrice Lumumba had taken over the Katanga city of Albertville and was conducting a reign of terror.

Two Belgians back from the area identified him as Prosper Mwamba, an arch opponent of Katanga President Moise Tshombe. They confirmed UN reports of fighting between Baluba tribesmen, led by Mwamba and Tshombe supporters. The men used old guns, spears and bicycle chains, they said.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Monday night's Old Country soccer matches:

FA CUP
First Round Replay
Peterborough 3 Colchester 0
(Winners play away to Torquay)

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Third Round
Sheffield U 1 Portsmouth 0

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MORE IMMIGRANTS

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Possibility of 2-Week Celgar Shutdown Seen

CASTLEGAR — Celgar's pulp mill may be forced to shut down for about two weeks in December because of unfavorable market conditions.

A company spokesman said recently that despite an "excellent job" by the sales division "it is becoming increasingly evident that we shall not have enough orders to keep the mill running continuously until the end of the year.

"Our best estimates indicate that we will be short about two weeks of operating time," he said.

Current plans call for continued operations through November, followed by a re-assessment of the situation.

Some work will be scheduled through the anticipated shutdown.

The spokesman said that Celgar pulp was being introduced in world markets at a time when there is a surplus of pulp and competition was "exceptionally keen."

Bannister Announces Intentions

TRAIL — The number of men, unsuccessful in last year's aldermanic race, and intending to try their luck again this December, reached three Monday morning when James Bannister announced he would again be handing in nomination papers.

This time, he pointed out, he intends to seek the two-year term available on the city council.

Mr. Bannister, a married man with three children, has lived in the Trail area 15 years. He settled here after being demobilized from the Canadian Army at the end of World War II.

He was born in Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan.

Two of his children, aged 11 and eight, attend school in the city; the third child is only 20 months old.

CRESTON CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSING

CRESTON—Work on the Co-op supermarket has commenced. The basement contract has been undertaken by A. E. Jones Construction, and further contracts will be let within the next few weeks.

Building of the new firehall progresses. Romano Construction is wasting no time, and the walls were completed by the end of last week.

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Commission, Highway Dept. Work Out Mutual Problems

FRUITVALE — At the commission meeting recently, Commissioner J. Lewis reported that the works committee had met with the district superintendent of the department of highways to discuss mutual problems regarding highways, traffic control and drainage.

After hearing this report, the commission decided to proceed with complete redecking of the Columbia Garden Road bridge; details as to timbers and date to do the job will be worked out with the district superintendent, Mr. Straite. The upper end of the decking has already been replaced by the highways bridge crew in conjunction with the village. Beaver Creek has also been cleaned out in preparation for spring breakup along its entire length through the village, the ditch around the lagoon was cleaned out at the same time.

BUDGET WATCHED

Council is beginning to watch its budget carefully, as revenue has slowed down considerably and some departmnts are getting close to the end of their funds. In a budget breakdown up to the end of October, the clerk pointed out that compared to previous years the collection of tax arrears was much improved but there still remains a good number of delinquent and current taxes outstanding.

TURNED DOWN

Two delegates from the waterworks District met the commission to discuss possibility of outside residents using the village garbage dump. This request had to be turned down by council, since under the contract held with the garbage collector no refuse but that collected in the village proper and by the contractor only can be dumped there, and also because the maintenance of the dumping grounds is the responsibility of the contractor. The Waterworks District representatives will now contact the forestry branch to see if a dumping ground can be made available for those in the outside areas.

Formal application was made to council for a trades licence to operate a beauty parlor in the Village; this was granted.

A meeting is to be held between members of the recreation commission and the Fruitvale Community Chest to determine what policy must be followed to get recreation organized in the area.

The finance committee recommended payment of all current accounts, totalling over $3000 and including the November installment of taxes to the school district.

First, second and third readings were given to the Fruitvale Subdivision Bylaw and final reading and adoption were to be given at a special meeting scheduled for later. Regarding one proposed subdivision that council has looked at, it was considerd to be in order providing a 10-foot strip of land on an existing street was allowed for road widening.

Chairman Carlton Haines and Commissionr Hans Fogh Dohmsmidt both stated they definitely would not seek reelection this year; commissioner P. Rochford whose term also runs out this year, stated he was undecided as yet.

Missing Man Found Dead

CRANBROOK — The body of Riley Poe Franklin, retired logger, was found Friday near his St. Mary's Lake cabin following reports he was missing. Death is believed due to natural causes and the funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m., at McPherson Funeral Home, Rev. A. R. Henderson officiating. Burial will be in the General Cemetery.

Mr. Franklin was 73 years of age and believed born in Nebraska. He had lived in this province since 1920 and in St. Mary's Lake area for 23 years. He was employed by George McInnes Logging Company for many years, then Crestbrook, and retired in 1959. He had no relatives in this district.

RCMP Corporal Transferred To Revelstoke

CRANBROOK — RCMP Corporal E. E. Smith has been transferred to Revelstoke detachment where he will be officer-in-charge effective in late November. He came to this district in 1956 and served with Kimberley detachment prior to his appointment as officer in charge of city detail here under Staff Sergeant M. H. McLeod. Corporal R. J. Davidson is officer in charge of district detail.

Const. Herbert Howk has been transferred from Fernie detachment to Cranbrook to bring the detachment up to strength.

Slavens Heads Fernie Liberal Association

FERNIE — Mike Slavens heads the new slate of Fernie and district Liberal Association, chosen at a meeting in the King Edward Hotel.

Alex Walker of Natal is vice-president; Roy Ursual of Fernie, secretary, and William Thomson of Fernie, treasurer.

Provincial Liberal organizer Ron Fairclough spoke at the meeting and James Byrne, East Kootenay candidate named to contest the coming federal election, also spoke briefly.

The meeting was also addressed by Harry McKay, MLA, and Maurice Klinkhammer, newly - elected president of the East Kootenay Liberal Association.

FUNERAL HELD FOR INFANT

NATAL — The funeral of the late Gary Robert Bailey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bailey of Natal who passed away in the Fernie Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness, was held at Natal.

Services were held in St. Michael's Church with Mass of the Angels officiated by Father L. Trainor, assisted by Sisters of the Atonement in the choir.

The infant was born on April 25, 1961, and is survived by his parents, a brother Keith, two, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jarina of Natal also grandparents, Mrs. K. Androsoff of Vancouver and Mike Stockell of Nelson.

Parishioners From Wide Area Attend Service

BALFOUR — A community Remembrance Day service was held in Balfour at St. Michael and All Angels Church on Armistice Day, Rev. William Edington officiating.

The sermon was "Lest We Forget."

Guides and Brownies of the district were in attendance, and parishioners from Longbeach, Willow Point, Procter and Queen's Bay, as well as Balfour attended. Miss Joyce Hirst of Queen's Bay was organist.

To Irrigate Land in Spring

GRAND FORKS — Irrigation of the 180 plots of land recently purchased by the members of the USCC will be undertaken in the spring of 1962 stated John J. Verigin, leader of the group, in a press interview this week.

Plans for the project have developed over the past few years from surveys made at different times and now that the land question appears to have reached a favorable conclusion it is expected that work will be underway early in the new year to implement the irrigating system.

When the project is completed it will bring hundreds of acres of potentially rich land under cultivation for a variety of crops.

Jazz Museum Officially Dedicated

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The old men of jazz and the joyous music they spawned here have at last become officially respectable.

About 200 jazz fans, ranging from beatniks to college professors, huddled in a downpour as officials dedicated the New Orleans Jazz Museum Sunday.

The museum, which will preserve the history of America's native music, is the world's first, Mayor Victor Schiro said.

"Lawd, for a music that came from sportin' houses," an old Negro musician said, "it sure has gotten mighty uppity."

Brief, rain-drenched ceremonies were held in Congo Square where in old days slaves gathered to dance on Sundays.

Then, the Eureka Brass Band led by flower-bedecked Fats Houston started parading to the museum, bleting out the Dixieland tunes of yesteryear.

They played Saints, Bourbon Street Parade, and Didn't he Ramble. A clapping throng of white persons and Negroes trailed the band, dancing in the streets.

HOLDS JAZZ COLLECTION

Housed in a reconstructed brick French quarter cottage and slave quarters, the museum holds the largest collection of jazz memorabilia, museum Chairman Harry Souchon said.

It was a banjo used by Emile (Stalebread) Lacoune, one of those who claims to have originated jazz; Papa Laine's drum; a bass fiddle made and played by 73-year-old Emile (Slow Drag) Pavageau; and Pete Fountain's first clarinet.

Display cases are devoted to the origin of the blues, the instruments of blues musicians and the beginnings of jazz in Chicago. A research area has hundreds of books on jazz, plus sheet music, piano rolls and records.

One showcase is devoted to Storyville—New Orleans' infamous red light district before the First World War where musicologists say jazz was born. The case has a stained glass window from Lulu White's much - patronized establishment.

The museum also has a panel of 10 telephones. A listener can dial and hear as much as five hours of jazz. Each of seven digits presents a different phase.

HEIFER CALVES VACCINATED IN FERNIE AREA

FERNIE — Vaccination of more than 100 heifer calves in the Fernie area was carried out here by Dr. K. Marling, veterinarian of Creston.

The vaccinations, paid for by the B.C. government, are carried out as part of the nationwide campaign to eradicate brucellosis in Canadian herds.

Vaccination of heifer calves in the "South Country" area, which includes Waldo, Jaffray, Elko, Newgate and Grasmere, will be done at a later date.

Natal Readies For Its First Civic Election

NATAL — Natal's first municipal election is slated for December 7 of this year and will see the complete slate of the village council up for election.

The present council of chairman Orlando Ungaro and commissioners L. Cheston, J. Chismar, J. Gaal and L. Barkovich were appointed by the Department of Municipal Affairs following incorporation of the village earlier this year.

Nominations which close at 12 noon on Monday, November 27, will be made for a chairman for a two year term, two commissioners for two year terms and two commissioners for a one year term.

A local census undertaken by Natal Council shows a population of 910 as compared to the official count of the June census the discrepancy could mean a which lists 812 residents. Because loss of grants totalling $1568 annually, council will ask for an official recount.

Council will request the Department of Municipal Affairs to reconsider a clause in the Municipal Act which prohibits council from doing business with one of its members, as it was felt that in such a small community a it necessary to go outside for scarcity of local suppliers made purchases. It was also felt the clause tended to keep able men from serving on the council.

Council agreed to accept an offer from the Saskatoon Fire Engine Company to accept a down payment on the new village fire truck, of $6000 with the balance of $2400 deferred to July of next year at an interest rate of 8 per cent.

It was felt the extra interest rate would be more than offset by avoiding the necessity of holding a borrowing plebiscite.

Community Hall Gets New Support

GRAY CREEK — George Oliver has made a fine job of building a stone and cement wall for the foundation of the Hall on the Lake side.

Mr. Oliver expressed surprise at finding how nearly this year's high water had undermined the building.

An old protective cribbing had disappeared completely and parts of the original foundation had been washed on the beach.

Next year this log building will be fifty years old. During this time it has been used for Church services, weddings, funerals, school, dances, suppers, card parties; in fact it has been the centre of all community activities.

Recently Hall trustees and the Recreation Commission have been merged. Under direction of this organization, the interior is being finished with fir veneer, mats for tumbling have been purchased and the kitchen may be remodelled.

Fernie Chamber Goes to Natal

NATAL — Members of the Fernie Chamber of Commerce travelled to Natal recently to assist in the formation of a chamber of commerce in the village.

Following a decision to go on with the formation of a Natal Chamber, the following directors were named, Ron Gurney, Norman Gill, Lorne Mullett, Siro Cimolini, Bill Wilson, Frank Schmaltz and Mrs. G. Sofko.

The group will meet Wednesday to select officers for the new body.

Cornish Funeral Held at Natal

NATAL — Funeral of the late Freeman Cornish, well known resident of Michel, who died at the Willowhaven Hospital near Nelson, was held at Natal.

A last tribute was paid by relatives and friends at the funeral services conducted by Rev. Adam Crisp of the United Church and by Sam English, representing members of Michel Local 7292, United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Cornish was 73 years of age, born at Mitchell, Ont., on May 23, 1888. He came to Michel in 1943, where he was employed by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, becoming a watchman until ill-health forced his retirement four years ago.

He is survived by his wife Mabel; two sons, Newman of the Queen Charlotte Islands, and Russell of Sparwood; three daughters, Mrs. John Sim of Toronto, Mrs. Jim Harper of Alberni, and Mrs. Ralph Larko of Lethbridge, and eight grandchildren.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion were also present. Interment was in the Natal cemetery. Pallbearers were John Thomson, John Desjardins, John Ivano, Art Howe, John Godeski and Oscar Nelson.

RESCUE TOURISTS

NICE, France (Reuters) — Rescuers Monday reached nine tourists, including for women and three children, trapped all night by storms and snow about 7,500 feet up in the Gorolasque Mountains north of here. A rescue party radioed that the tourists, who found refuge in a hut, were all safe.

Buie, Comfort Added to Board Of District 6

RIONDEL — Two school trustees were elected at the annual general meeting of the Riondel ratepayers in the J. A. Cochran School.

Elected to serve District 6 for two years was A. Buie, and S. Comfort was named to serve for one year to replace C. Hedge, who has found it necessary to resign.

Chairman of the meeting was Herman Nielsen and Ray Nelson was recording secretary.

Mr. Nielsen gave a resume of the past year's activities and discussion was held regarding possibility of enlarging the high school staff and of possible future needs in the district — including an additional room in both Kaslo and Riondel schools in 1962.

Minor Injuries When Truck Flips Near Wynndel

WYNNDEL — Barry Robinson of Creston was taken to Creston Hospital early Saturday morning after the truck which he was driving flipped over on the road near here on No. 3 highway.

The truck rolled into the ditch and then back onto the highway. Robinson received minor injuries.

Civic Centre Committee Has Setback

CRESTON — A disappointed Civic Centre committee of the Creston Board of Trade has called a special meeting to apply to the Water Rights branch for necessary guidance in formation of a Water Improvement District.

The committee has been informed recently that the civic centre work cannot be financed under the Social Services Act. The department of municipal affairs had previously told the committee that the centre could be financed under the act if given approval of taxpayers of the area concerned and had sent in the written Act for study by the committee.

The committee includes O. Salvador, H. B. Johnson and H. K. Legg, appointed by the Board of Trade in a moev to keep the civic centre operating.

The committee has formulated their plans after many meetings and consultation with other government agencies.

Memorial Project To See Restoration at G. Forks

GRAND FORKS — A memorial to theo riginal Doukhobor religous group to be established here and in Canada is planned for the Grand Forks area, revealed John J. Verigin in an interview Thursday.

The project will also be a museum depicting the Doukhobor culture and way of life as well as the early history of the group in Canada.

The USCC has purchased the land in the area of the old Fruitova School which also contains one of the best preserved and most representative living community buildings that exist in this district.

Plans are to completely restore the buildings and the school to their original condition, also to completely furnish them as they were in the first days of the community here with artifacts of Doukhobor culture and other historical items.

Another fact in the purchase of the land in the area is that it comprises the old clay pits which were used years ago for the making of brick. Plans are for the rehabilitation of the brick plant and the use of the bricks in the construction of many of the new buildings which will be erected on the lands recently purchased by the 180 families of the district.

Mr. Verigin stated that a road has been bulldozed into the area where the restoration is to tak place and it is hoped that t surrounding ground can be m into a park.

When the project is compl the whole area will be ope general public and it is expec that it will become a mecca tourists passing through the d trict and through the years become a great attraction for people all over the country.

Remembrance Services Held In Kokanee Parish

Armistice Day Memorial Services were held at two points in the Parish of Kokanee on Saturday, November 11th. At the Harrison Memorial Church at Crawford Bay, Dr. B. A. Resker officiated and at St. Michael and All Angel's in Balfour, Rev. William Edington was in charge.

On Remembrance Sunday, the churches at many points were filled to capacity where special services of remembrance and intercession for peace among nations were held.

Theme of the vicar's sermon was "Christ the Centre."

At St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake, Willow Point, Mr. Edington dedicated new Colours for the Scout, Guides, Cubs and Brownies, the colours having been presented by the L.A. to the Scouts and Guides.

At Riondel the Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies with their leaders also attended the special services. At Gray Creek, many attended from points down the lake.

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An Outdated Idea

Despite the fact that it has the largest circulation in Britain, we are inclined to disbelieve the Daily Express in England when it says that the rest of the Commonwealth and Britain have reached a point where "a long simmering feud" has now "exploded into the open."

That is what the Express would like. It is against Britain entering the Common Market. Its owner, the Canadian-born peer, Lord Beaverbrook, is a staunch imperialist of the old type and he would have the Commonwealth stand alone in the world. It is an outdated idea which takes no notice of the march of history and the development of Western Europe as an economic entity. It has all the romanticism of an age long past but it is unsuited to modern conditions.

Where the Common Market is concerned, Britain is working to further her own good. No one will deny her right to do so. The rest of the Commonwealth, whose fortunes depend much on preferential tariffs, is naturally greatly concerned.

Under such circumstances it is to be expected that as negotiations proceed, this concern will manifest itself in the fear that Britain is not keeping the Commonwealth countries fully informed and that she is neglecting their interests. Whether it is a good thing to keep the Commonwealth countries always fully informed is questionable. There may be times when a particular phase of the negotiation should be kept secret until a decision is reached.

This inevitably raises the question as to whether there is sufficient trust between members of the Commonwealth. Britain, presumably, is trying to enter the Common Market, not because she wants to throw the Commonwealth overboard but because she believes that without a strong and prosperous Britain there will be no effective Commonwealth.

Since the decision devolves on Britain, the burden of doing the best for herself and at the same time securing justice for the rest of the Commonwealth becomes a matter of duty for her. Because the British have a high regard for duty it is to be expected that she will not fail in this respect.

With the rest of the Commonwealth the period of the negotiation becomes one of waiting and anxiety but it should be also one in which all should live up to the ideals of the Commonwealth of which faith and trust in one another is the most important. Without that there can be no Commonwealth.

A Climate for Liberty

In a speech just after his return from a 19-day trip to Africa and Asia, Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles made a point about foreign aid which should sink deeply into the consciousness of all Americans.

The point was simple: You can't buy friends.

There is no doubt that when the U.S. started giving foreign aid after World War II there was considerable feeling here that this money automatically insured us the complete support of those who received the aid.

In our moralistic belief that aid should bring gratitude from the recipient, we overlooked the important fact that no one likes to think of himself as a charity case -- which one has to do if he allows himself to feel grateful for the charity.

We have therefore been surprised and infuriated when some of the countries we have aided have not behaved as we thought they should, have not acted as if they, too, put the objectives of America first.

Bowles made a three-pronged attack on outmoded concepts of foreign aid:

First, the effect of foreign aid is not simply negative — that is, in preventing the spread of communism — but is positive in that it allows a nation to develop its own individual destiny.

Second, foreign aid cannot buy UN votes, nor can it insure the U.S. of widespread support on all international issues.

Third, filling a man's mind and heart with the ideals of freedom is equally as important as filling his stomach with food, unless we simply want to create a "more muscular Communist."

It is encouraging to have a top member of the Kennedy administration promoting the positive virtues of foreign aid.

We must learn that our foreign aid money is spent not so much to stop something — communism — as to create something — a climate in which liberty can grow.

The purpose of our foreign aid program must be that outlined by President Kennedy in his inaugural address:

"To those peoples in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required — not because the Communists may be doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right."—*Denver Post.*

Approves Lash Reach Beyond the Grave

The recent action of a Supreme Court jurist in adding a dose of the lash to the penalty imposed on three young men convicted of raping a 16-year-old girl has drawn approval from the Sarnia Observer, which comments:

"The sentences called for imprisonment of 18 to 24 months together with six strokes of the lash, each.

"This was a sordid case in which the victim was being escorted home from a dance when the attack took place. The trial judge observed that a 17-year-old was the apparent ring leader.

"The lash is a severe form of punishment and is only imposed when there are gross cases of wanton brutality. There is probably nothing that can curb a bully more than being punished in a way that really hurts.

"There appears to be so much of this 'strong arm' performance by young men who appear to visualize themselves as musclemen. They appear to ride in packs, in cars which they cannot afford, seeking out opportunities to molest people.

"When the serious crime of rape is committed, then it is time for the courts to really crack down. But one wonders if there should not be more of the lash imposed as penalties for strong arm hoodlums. Would a few lusty bits of their own kind of manhandling not serve as a deterrent before they get to the stage of rape or robbery with violence or in ganging up on policemen?"

Rich Prize Stake in Union Battle

One of the most complex Canadian labor struggles in years is going on between the Mine-Mill and Steelworkers unions in Northern Ontario's Nickel Belt. In this story, Robert Rice of The Canadian Press gives a the struggle, its potential consequences, the personalities involved and the history of the controversial Mine-Mill union.

By ROBERT RICE

SUDBURY, Ont., (CP) — Two rival industrial unions are locked in deadly combat in this nickel capital of the world for one of the richest prizes in Canadian labor.

It is a crucial power struggle —a clash that may stand as the most significant, exciting, complex labor collision in many years.

It is a contest between the rich, powerful United Steelworkers of America, whose 80,000 Canadian members form the biggest affiliate of the Canadian Labor Congress, and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, once a tough, militant union of hard-rock miners, now an orphan barred from the legitimate labor movement.

The prize is the largest single organized labor unit in Canada — Mine-Mill's rebellious Sudbury local 598 and its 17,000 members.

In a historic sense, the root of the fight is communist influence in Mine - Mill's hierarchy.

COULD BE DEATH BLOW

Survival of Mine-Mill itself could be at stake.

Victory for Steel in Sudbury —key local in money and members within Mine-Mill's 34,000 claimed Canadian membership —could deal a death blow to Mine-Mill, ousted 12 years ago from the American central labor federation on a charge of Communist domination and from the Canadian on charges of bad unionism, mud-slinging and raiding.

The struggle centres around Sudbury workers in the mines, smelters and refineries of the Falconbridge Nickel Mines and Canadian Industries Limited.

But it has already jumped 270 miles to the south, to the Inco nickel refinery at Port Colborne, Ont., where Steel is claiming majority support of the 1,900 members in Mine-Mill's strife-torn local 637 and has filed an application for certification with the Ontario Labor Relations Board.

It may eventually engulf the new nickel mine at Thompson, Man., the uranium mines of Uranium City, Sask., and the mines and smelters at Trail and Kimberley in British Columbia.

CLC REJECTED BID

Just a year ago, the 1,150,000-member Canadian Labor Congress flatly rejected a national Mine-Mill affiliation bid, ruling it was not eligible because of the CLC's constitutional ban on Communist-led unions.

That there was a Communist tie-in with Mine-Mill's top brass has never been denied. Several Mine-Mill leaders in Canada—some still in office in the union—admitted in the past that they were Communists. Some of them have visited Russia.

There is nothing illegal about being a Communist in Canada. However, the labor movement itself stands firmly against any union controlled or dominated by Communists or their sympathizers.

So in essence, the CLC's price for Mine - Mill affiliation is: Clean out the Communists.

Mine-Mill claims there are no Communist party members as such in the union's top posts. Five years ago, Mine-Mill Secretary-Treasurer William Longridge, one-time executive committeeman in the Alberta Labor - Progressive (Communist) party, said:

"There is not now any member of the Canadian executive board of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers who is a member of any political party."

RENOUNCED MEMBERSHIP

About the same time, Harvey Murphy, burly, brilliant western district president of Mine-Mill, said he was renouncing Labor-Progressive party membership "purely in the interests" of the union.

Murphy and Ray Stevenson, Mine-Mill's education director and former LPP organizer in Northern Ontario where he once ran for Parliament on an LPP ticket, are said by some labor observers to be the real powers in Mine-Mill.

A few weeks ago, the RCMP's top security and intelligence officer, Deputy Commissioner George McClellan, named Mine-Mill as one of seven unions in Canada whose "leading executive and whose policies have long been identified with the Communist movement."

"At the present time, particularly in Sudbury, there is a bitter struggle going on between the Communist and non-Communist factions within this union," he said in a speech in Halifax to the Uinted Services Institute of Nova Scotia.

"After years, when the control of this union was in the hands of Communists or Communist sympathizers to a point where it was expelled from the national trade union movements, the largest single local in that union appears to be achieving some success in separating itself from Communist leadership."

ATTACKED MINISTER

In the Commons, Justice Minister Fulton backed the statements as a "matter of fact."

From Trail, B.C., Murphy replied:

"If this is the type of man in charge of security, then all I can say is God Save the Queen."

Mine - Mill's national president, K. A. (Ken) Smith, 48, who visited Russia in 1951 under the auspices of the Canadian Soviet Friendship Society, said to be a Communist front organization, protested to Justice Minister Fulton.

". . . . the statements of Mr. McClellan are entirely without foundation," he wrote. "These statements have been made many times by enemies of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers in the trade union movement and effectively refuted by our membership."

From Sudbury, Don Gillis, local 598 president and leader of Sudbury's fight against the national Mine - Mill leaders, wired his congratulations on the McClellan speech to Justice Minister Fulton.

FIGHTS OLD GUARD

"We have been aware of Communist influences in the national leadership for some time," he said. "The records of local 598 indicate large contributions were made by this local to Communist - inspired fronts throughout Canada and the United States while this local was under the control of national officers."

Since 1959, Gillis has been trying to oust the "old guard" in the national Mine-Mill office, to restore unity within the divided rank-and-file and to build a new, strong bargaining force against the nickel companies.

In this turbulent fight, the key issue is local autonomy—the right of Sudbury's 17,000 miners and smeltermen to run their own union affairs, to realign themselves with other unions in the main stream of the Canadian labor movement.

Communism as such does not appear to be the central issue. It is an important factor among many factors.

Yet it does lie at the heart of the fight. It is an integral part — almost the dominating factor — in Mine-Mill's long history of internal conflict, a zonal strife that has torn the union for at least 30 years.

Tracing the turmoil and controversy that wracked Mine-Mill's top American-Canadian executive board, Cornell Professor Vernon H. Jensen found "quiet and stealthy infiltration of left-wing influences" over the years.

CHARGES RED AIMS

Says Professor Jensen in his book, Non-Ferrous Metals Industry Unionism, a detailed, 328 - page chronicle of Mine-Mill's internal dissension:

"The story is significant chiefly as an example of the effectiveness with which Communists and left-wing sympathizers work to achieve their programs. Never tiring, they sought continuously to accomplish their ends, never allowing temporary rebuff to deter them from reaching their final objectives. . . .

"A penetrating look reveals that control of the organization and its program was their primary goal, not for the sake of the workers' interests but for the furtherance of their long-run aims, the fulfilment of most of which still lies in the future."

In Canada, the showdown that ousted Mine-Mill from the regular labor movement was not over Communist tendencies —at least not publicly. But there is ample evidence that it was an underlying factor.

The old Canadian Congress of Labor, which did not have a constitutional bar against Communists, acted in 1948 against Mine-Mill, suspending it for vilifying CCL leaders. In 1949, fresh charges were heaped on Mine-Mill which, in essence, condemned the union for failing to organize its union jurisdiction.

LOCALS SECEDE

At that time, Mine - Mill locals in Port Colborne and Timmins, Ont., had seceded, with Steel and Mine - Mill wrangling then—as now—over the jurisdictions. The CCL ordered both Steel and Mine-Mill to abandon their organizational drives, stepping into the two areas itself.

When Mine-Mill refused to withdraw, the CCL executive council suspended the union. Specifically, the charges were that Mine-Mill had failed to obey the congress withdrawal edict in Port Colborne and Timmins, that Mine - Mill had grossly misrepresented congress policy in the dispute and that Mine-Mill had attacked, abused and vilified congress officers.

On Oct. 7, 1949, the CCL convention in Ottawa backed the suspension order and voted to expel Mine-Mill.

A month later in the United States, charges were laid before the Congress of Industrial Organizations branding Mine-Mill as Communist — dominated. At that time, the international union included both Canadian and American workers. In 1955, the Canadian wing set itself up as an autonomous, independent organization.

CHARGE SELLOUT

A CIO trial committee investigated the charges and found that Mine-Mill leadership had "sold the union down the river of subservience to the Communist party," that in the crucial war and post-war years Mine - Mill policies had "followed every twist and turn of the Communist party," and that 99 per cent of Mine-Mill's organizational structure was "manned by members or adherents of the Communist party."

Early in 1950, the CIO ousted Mine-Mill for policie sand activities "consistently directed toward the achievement of the program and the purposes of the Communist party rather than the objectives and policies set forth in the CIO constitution."

Since then, Mine - Mill has been cast outside the main fold of labor, vulnerable to membership raids by other unions. Its total membership and its funds — key to bargaining strength and organizational drives—have shrunk.

An apathetic membership, uninterested in union activities as long as wages and working conditions improved, even slightly, left Mine-Mill largely in control of the old guard.

CALLED STRIKE

It was against this background that Mine-Mill called the nickel workers out on strike in Sudbury and Port Colborne in the fall of 1958. The strike lasted 86 days, ending with a 13-cent settlement package in a three-year contract.

The strike was staged in the face of the Diefenbaker government's hold-the-line policy on wage increases. It left in its wake a new and aroused interest in union affairs — and some bitter feelings toward the national officers.

The chief complaint was that Mine - Mill had neither the money nor the power to stand up to the big nickel companies. There was a renewed interest returning to the central labor movement.

New local administrations were elected to lead a move to spearhead negotiations with the Canadian Labor Congress.

In Sudbury, the workers put Cape Bretoner Don Gillis, 47, a Progressive Conservative in politics, a timber repairman in the mines and a reeve of a local township, in as president of local 598. Since that 1959 election, the Gillis administration and the old guard have been battling one another.

HALTED PAYMENTS

Eight months ago, Gillis shut off his local's monthly $25,000 per capita payments to the national union and started talking independently with the CLC about affiliation.

One by one, the various ways of returning to the labor fold were canvassed and they boiled down to one—link up with Steel and through it, the CLC.

"I tried to join as a union—the Mine-Mill—and as an independent local," Gillis told his local members in September. "I even tried once more to join as an independent local.

"I was only doing the job I was put there by the membership to do — get into the CLC one way or another. If that way is through Steel, that's the way it will be if the membership wants it."

He also said he was disappointed that the only way into the CLC was through Steel, which claims Mine - Mill's jurisdiction ever since the 1949 disputes that led to Mine-Mill's expulsion from the old labor congress.

CLAIM JURISDICTION

"The Steelworkers were awarded jurisdiction in the non-ferrous mining field by the old Canadian Congress of Labor and this jurisdiction was preserved by the present CLC," says Larry Sefton, Steel director from Ontario to British Columbia.

"Steel has the same non-ferrous jurisdiction in the United States under the CIO."

Mine-Mill charges that Steel paid $50,000 for the jurisdiction. The CCL record says only that Steel reimbursed the congress for its organizational expenses in the Port Colborne-Timmins disputes.

Whatever the background, Steel was willing to move into Sudbury. And the CLC was ready to back it.

The fight erupted less than two months ago.

Steel put Ontario (Terry) Mancini, 40 one - time mill worker, now a full - time union organizer, into Sudbury to head up the drive. His job was to get 45 per cent of the men in the three Mine - Mill bargaining units to sign membership cards with Steel and pay $1 initiation fees.

The 45 - per - cent target is the minimum needed to back a bid before the Ontario Labor Relations board for a government - supervised vote of the nickel workers on union representation.

TOOK OVER UNION

In August — backed by a sworn affidavit from Sudbury local officer, Tom Taylor—Mine-Mill's National President Smith accused Gillis and his group of plotting with Steel to secede from the union. Smith clamped a trusteeship on the local, sent in an administrator and took over the union hall and its bank account.

The seizure set off a weekend of wild disturbances that rocked Sudbury, ending with the reading of the Riot Act for the second time in the city's history. The $500,000 union hall was damaged in the battles between the rival factions.

Another major disturbance erupted in mid-September when CLC President Claude Jodoin and Steel's Canadian director, William Mahoney, who is also a CLC vice - president, addressed a big public meeting of union members in the Sudbury arena.

There were catcalls, some fisticuffs and general disorder. The police fired tear gas into the melee. Ten Mine - Mill members face charges of unlawful assembly.

Meanwhile, the factional fight over local 598 bounced into Ontario courts, with the local Gillis administration winning back its hall and its bank account.

PACT WITH HOFFA

About the same time, it was revealed that Mine-Mill had signed a mutual assistance pact with James (Jimmy) Hoffa's International Brotherhood of Teamsters, ousted from the AFL - CIO in the U.S. for gangsterism and from the CLC in Canada for raiding.

Gillis said the pact was the first step in a merger of Mine-Mill and the Teamsters — a charge denied by Mine - Mill leaders.

The Teamster alliance was defended by Al Skinner, an American vice - president of Mine - Mill who joined the Sudbury fight.

"When we talk to Jimmy about the problem of Sudbury, Jimmy is going to give us a little assist," he told Sudbury workers. "The anti - union rats are going to be cleaned out."

So far, there has been no sign of any real Teamster intervention in Sudbury or Port Colborne.

In their fight, the combatants have blistered each other's programs, policies, constitutions, officers and records in speeches and paid newspaper advertisements.

R. H. (Bob) Carlin, a former Mine-Mill executive officer and CCF member of the Ontario legislature for Sudbury from 1943 to 1948, denounced his former union and backed Steel.

SAY STEEL WILL LOSE

"Nationally and internationally, Mine-Mill is irretrievably bankrupt organizationally, financially and morally," he said.

"We must face up to the truth that, while Mine-Mill is growing smaller, growing weaker, riddled from top to bottom with its internal disease of factionalism, feuding and job-seeking, our one - time sister union, the Steelworkers, is growing bigger, stronger and more solidly united."

Mine - Mill officers say the Steel drive will fail when it comes to a vote.

"This is nothing more or less than a raid by Steel to split the membership of local 598," said National President Smith in a public statement.

"This entire plot is exposed now and out in the open. Our entire union from the Mexican border to Alaska is prepared to assist the membership of local 598 to defeat the steel raiders and splitters.

Mine-Mill's national convention in Edmonton recently voted to set up a $200,000 "fight back" fund, denouncing the move to join Steel in Sudbury. It also went on record as a "non-partisan" union in politics.

The key fight—the one that really counts in the long run—still lies ahead, in the labor relations board vote.

Until the last vote is counted, the victor won't be known.

F. B. Pearce ...Writes

When I was told recently that I was a self-styled columnist and humorist it was not intended as a compliment. There are a great many people who tolerate humor but regard the humorist as a very shallow fellow unworthy of respect.

The like the individual who never by any chance smiles or makes a joke, to whom life is so real and so earnest that he has no time for frivolity, and they respect the one who is continuously disagreeable for they think he is a man of strong character—Which he probably is for being so disagreeable in such a pleasant world — and they like the man who has little to say because they believe he is thinking deeply when often he has little to think with.

A humorist is not the fool so many people think. Indeed the fools which kings employed, for all their bells and motley, were often very clever indeed. In public they may have seemed foolish with their jokes and capers but they listened to all the talk which went on among the courtiers and in the privacy of the king's chamber were often his confidant and advisor.

That kings thought highly of them is shown by the fact that St. Bartholomew's hospital in London was founded by Rahere, the Court Jester, who left a fortune for that purpose. Modern jesters make fortunes too and in the spendthrift Hollywood scene Jack Benny, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are men who have succeeded in keeping their money.

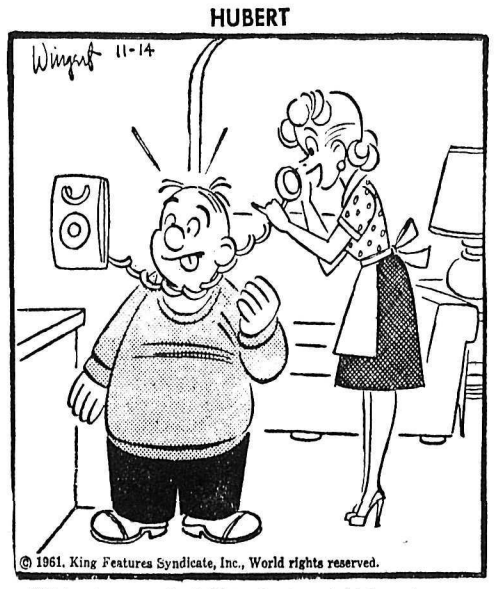
James Thurber, who was one of the greatest humorists of our time, died recently in the United States. He was a highly intelligent and versatile person who was as good a cartoonist as he was a humorist. He was also a man of great courage and though towards the end of his life he suffered from loss of eyesight up to the time of his death he was busier than ever. He was a man whom no misfortune could get down.

Humorists appeal to our sense of humor and everyone claims to have that and would be quite insulted if told they had none. There are some people whose sense of humor is well developed and others who have very little. There are some who can see the humorous side of many things and there are others to whom a joke has almost to be explained. Others think they have a great sense of humor because they love dirty jokes where all too often their jokes are dirty without being humorous.

But humor, whether clean or dirty, is an important ingredient in life for it serves to lighten a world which is at this moment too full of the seriousness of life. The hydrogen bomb would be reduced to its proper place if we could make jokes about it.

We brag about helpin' hungry people in foreign lands, yet we have thousands of kids that never get a good healthy meal except the free lunch served them at school.

HUBERT



"Hubert was only joking, Irene— we'd love to come to your costume party!"

News Briefs

SMEAR GRAVESTONES

TOTOWA, N.J. (AP)—Bright red swastikas were painted on 41 gravestones in a small Jewish burial ground here, police disclosed Sunday. Names on several dozen other stones were smeared with paint, police said. The vandalism occurred in the Passaic County Cemetery.

TO BUY PLANES

CAIRO (Reuters)—An agreement has been reached between United Arab Airlines and Britain's de Havilland Aircraft Company for Egypt to buy two British Comet jet airliners at a cost of about $8,610,000, an official spokesman announced Sunday night. The spokesman said the purchase would bring the airline's Comet fleet to seven.

SKIERS GET HORNS

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—Latest gimmick for the approaching winter season : Ski poles with built-in horn signals. An inventor has designed the novelty which will be introduced at the forthcoming sporting goods fair here Nov. 18-20. The poles work electrically with a button built into the handle.

USE NEW NAME

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda today published its first dispatch from Volgograd, the new name for the city of Stalingrad. The report, about the successful efforts of oil workers, did not remind readers that the city was called Stalingrad until Saturday.

ANNOUNCE ELECTIONS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria will hold its first national elections since its breakaway Sept. 28 from President Nasser's United Arab Republic on Dec. 1, Damascus radio announced Monday. A broadcast decree said a constituent assembly will be elected and a referendum will be held on a new provisional constitution.

CANCEL FLIGHTS

LONDON (Reuters) — British European Airways, hit by a strike of 1,000 loaders and other ground staff, Monday cancelled more than two-thirds of its international flights to and from London airport. Only 18 of the 52 normal international flights were operating.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The aim of Civil Defence is to have sufficient trained Civil Defence workers to cope with disaster conditions.

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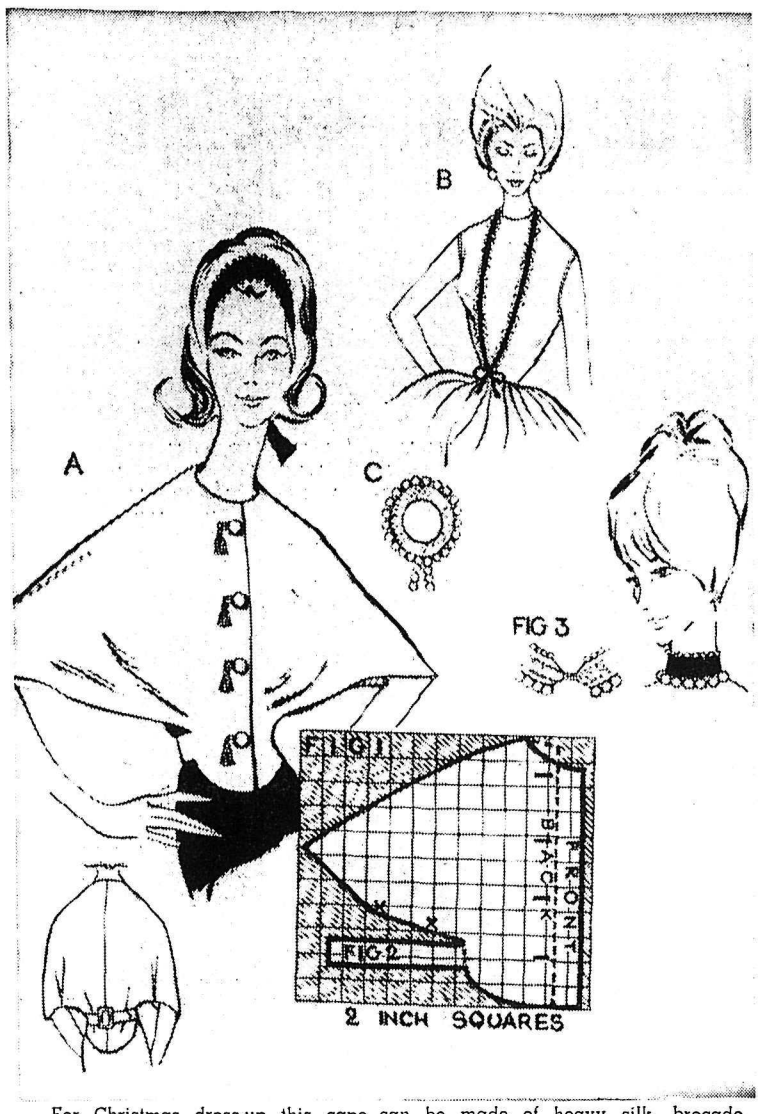

For Christmas dress-up this cape can be made of heavy silk, brocade or even wool, depending on the dress it is to be worn with. Pearls from a discarded necklet can be used for the necklaces.

Cathedral's Christmas Bazaar Well Patronized

Crowds of Christmas shoppers and tea guests patronized the recent Cathedral Parish Bazaar held in the parish hall.

The tea table was covered with a crocheted tablecloth over pale green and centered with burnt sienna gold and white flowers flanked by burnt sienna and gold candles.

Mrs. Silvio Cristofanetti was general convener.

Mrs. J. C. Fukala was in charge of the sewing booth with Mrs. George Chaluck; Mrs. K. H. Grenfell and Mrs. Philip Kuntz, looked after the knitting stall; Mrs. W. H. Wilson was bake table convener assisted by Mrs. G. F. Hartridge, Mrs. J. J. DeGirolamo and Mrs. Marion Maglio; the surprise booth was in charge of Mrs. F. J. Smith and Mrs. J. C. Ryan; the candy stall was looked after by Mrs. E. E. Thast, Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Mrs. J. R. Molloy and Mrs. James Riley; the fishpond was in charge of Mrs. P. E. Poulin and Mrs. F. A. Kluck; the hot dogs, Mrs. William Joyce and Mrs. H. M. Peverley; the doll contest, Mrs. C. P. Moran; the turkey contest, Mrs. A. J. Hamson, convener, and Mrs. W. G. Kardos; the used clothing, Mrs. W. J. McKim; the apron booth, Mrs. M. J. Boyes.

Mrs. E. F. Pepin was in charge of ticket sales and Mrs. Louis Maglio was cashier.

Mrs. Walter Palmer was hostess and presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Miles Crowley, Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Fukala and Mrs. Poulin.

Mrs. S. A. Bragagnola was in charge of refreshments with Mrs. F. J. Vecchio; Mrs. Henry May was in charge of the kitchen with Mrs. Michael Zimmer and Mrs. Louis Bonacci, Mrs. Stan Piotrofsky, Mrs. Robert Phillips and Mrs. W. C. Murphy.

Mrs. R. A. Porta was in charge of the serviteurs, who were Girl Guides Maureen Bragagnola, Linda Barefoot, Janice Fukala, Bonnie Fulton, Bernadine Catenacci, Linda Schneider and Margaret Davis.

Mrs. Albert Maida and Mrs. J. V. D. Murison were in charge of the contest tickets and Miss Wanda Meyers of the door prize.

Mrs. Grimes President Willow Point Institute

WILLOW POINT — Report of the Salvation Army canvass of the district undertaken by the Willow Point Women's Institute showed the final figure collected as $195.45.

The canvass report was heard at the recent meeting of the WI held in the church hall, which was followed by the annual meeting.

Mrs. R. A. Grimes was elected president, Mrs. John Learmonth, vice president; Mrs. A. Jenkins, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. T. G. Ludgate and Mrs. C. Haycroft, as directors. T. C. Ludgate is auditor.

Retiring president, Mrs. C. Shannon, gave a resume of the year's activities.

Letters of thanks for flowers and gifts were read. Mrs. Grimes reported on the recent successful card party. Mrs. C. B. White told of her visit to the solarium to talk to the WI adoptees during her recent attendance at a board meeting in Victoria.

Mrs. White pointed out that Mrs. E. Robinson, board secretary-treasurer, is resigning and applications are requested for this position.

Members will visit Willow Haven Hospital November 22 to serve tea.

Mrs. C. Haycroft took charge of the sale table.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. F. Heddel and Mrs. L. Duff.

SPECIAL METHOD

Dirt and grease on skin should be removed by hand cleaners with a vegetable base such as cornmeal, oatmeal or flour.

Make Lined Cape, Necklace or Button Trim for Christmas Cheer

With Remembrance Day now past, it is possibly safe to bring Christmas into the picture. A month and a half goes quickly if one plans to sew and bake for the annual festival.

From the United Kingdom Information Service office in Vancouver come suggestions for making novelties suitable for Christmas time wear, or for gifts. These little items add glamor to an ordinary dress for formal or informal occasions.

Suggestion A: The cape requires 63 inches (160 centimetres) of 36-inch (91 centimetres) material, a lining of the same length and width, and four gold tassels and buttons.

Take some paper 22 inches (55.88 centimetres) by 26 inches (66.04 centimetres) and mark it with two-inch (5.08 centimentres) squares as shown in Figure 1.

Mark out the front (shown by heavy black line) and the slits for the buttonholes, indicated by the four horizontal dashes on the diagram.

On another piece of paper mark out the back using the same chart but following the dotted line on the right of the diagram which indicates the centre back and neck. (There will be a seam centre back). Ignore Figure 2, which is the extension for the belt, and cut at dotted line as shown. Mark on both patterns the X's, which indicate where the under-arm seams will be joined.

Put the patterns on the material and cut out. Join the shoulder seams and the space between the X's marked for the under-arm seams.

Turn under one-and-a-half inches (3.81 centimetres) each side at the front edge of the coatee for the facing and cut; make four buttonholes.

Use the same pattern for the lining, cutting off one inch (2.54 centimetres) on each side at centre front. Pin the lining inside the coatee along the shoulder and under-arm seams. Turn in and sew all raw edges by hand, keeping the lining a quarter-of-an-inch (6.35 millimetres) away from the edge. At centre front turn in lining and sew to the front facing. Finish one end of the belt by a mitre; attach a buckle to the other end.

Sew the loops of the tassels round the edges of the buttonholes as shown, leaving the tassels hanging beside the button.

Suggestion B: This is a loose "necklace" of velvet ribbon, half-an-inch (1.27 centimetres) wide and about 62 inches (157.48 centimetres) in length — long enough to be attached to the waist. Each side is edged with small pearls. Tie the end in a bow and fasten to the dress with a small gold safety pin.

Suggestion C: This is a suggestion for "trimming" the buttons on a plain dress or wrap. Cut a little circle of gauze or gold lace large enough to show three-eighths of an inch (9.52 millimetres) round each button. Sew little pearls round the edge and finish with two drop-ends of pearls.

Suggestion D: This choker necklace is made from one-and-a-half-feet (45.72 centimetres) and one-and-a-quarter-inch (3.17 centimetres) wide velvet ribbon. Small pearls are sewn on the upper edge and larger ones on the lower edge. Mitre the ends and finish neatly with a jewellery clasp (see Figure 3). The necklace may also be made of gold brocade ribbon or embroidered braid.

Fruitvale Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carlson and Bruce are in New Westminster to attend the funeral of the latter's mother.

Pte. Gary Bjorgan attached to the RCAF Black Watch of Gatestown, N.B., is home for three weeks.

Grant Leyland and Terry Becker left Friday for basic training with the RCAF at St. Jean, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Haines accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. Shields have returned from several days in Spokane.

OLD CAKE MAKERS

A common method of making sweet cake in past centuries was to combine fruits and seasonings with bread dough.

CGIT Welcomes 22 New Members

The Canadian Girls in Training of St. Paul's - Trinity United Church, welcomed 22 new members at their annual initiation service.

Mrs. F. C. Merriman, CGIT superintendent, conducted the candlelight service and was assisted by Miss Janet Mason, president, and Miss Louise Zubick, secretary. A special welcome was extended to the new leaders: Miss Mary Anne Ludwig, Miss Vivian Fraser, Miss Shanon Norris, Miss Jean Christianson and Mrs. Judy Stevens.

Following the service, the girls entertained their mothers and guests with a sing song and tea and closed with the singing of taps.

New members initiated were: Linda Bedard, Brenda Benedetti, Sharon Birce, Susan Booth, Janet Hart, Linda Hiemstra, Bonnie McGhie, Penny McKee, Beverley McNiel, Gail May, Cheryl Peters, Patricia Wade, Susan Wallach, Marylin White, Carol Ann Winstanley, Sylvia Hayes, Darlene Hoffman, Kathy Kujundzic, Sylvia Nielson, Christine Robinson, Elizabeth Barclay, Patricia Roberts.

DIVERSIFIED HOSPITAL DUTIES — As an assistant ward supervisor, Corporal Coutts has many duties. Here she checks an X-ray plate in the station hospital at RCAF Station Clinton, Ont.

First Airwoman To Retire From RCAF

WINNIPEG — When Corporal Annie Coutts receives an honorable release from the RCAF this month, after 14 years as an airwoman, she will be the first airwoman to reach compulsory retirement age.

Born in Glencraig, Scotland, in 1912, Miss Coutts came to Canada in 1930, "just to visit relatives and friends, and see what the place was like."

She stayed to make her home here, and worked as a nursing assistant in civilian life for 12 years. Joining the RCAF in 1942, she found that the quota for medical assistants was already filled, and so enrolled in the food services branch, graduating as a qualified chef from a course at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph. Transferred overseas, she remained in England for the duration of the war, serving with the famous Sixth Bomber Group.

Corporal Coutts was released from the RCAF in 1946, when the Women's Division was disbanded. She returned to her nursing work, qualified as a practical nurse after training at the Dominion School of Nursing, and nursed privately for more than three years.

When enlistment of women recommenced in 1951, Cpl. Coutts lost no time in rejoining the service, and immediately signed as a medical assistant. After a short time, she was promoted to the rank of acting corporal and was made supervisor of medical trainees at Rockcliffe, Ont.

In 1955, Cpl. Coutts was again transferred to duty overseas, with promotion to the permanent rank of corporal, and served for three years at fighter units in both France and Germany. Since her return to Canada, she has worked as a nursing assistant at the RCAF Station, Clinton, Ontario.

A holder of the Canadian Forces Decoration, British Defence Medal, War Medal, and Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, with clasp, this slight, cheerful Scotswoman looks back with pleasure on her service with the RCAF in peace and war. On retirement, she will return to live in her native Scotland, and plans to resume her nursing career in civilian life there.

HONORED AT BANQUET

The commanding officer of Station Clinton, high-ranking officers of the RCAF Women's Division, and 200 of her colleagues honored Cpl. Coutts at a banquet in honor of her retirement on Oct. 26. The guests included Squadron Leader Sylvia Evans of Ottawa, senior women personnel officer; Flight Lieutenant Maureen Seymour, Winnipeg, training command matron, and Flight Lieutenant Sheila Strang, Winnipeg, training command women personnel officer.

In this year of the "coming of age" of women in the RCAF, 20 years since their recruiting first began, Annie Coutts' career serves as an example to the girls who are now putting on the blue uniform for the first time.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Mrs. William Brown, 702 Victoria Street, has returned from Vancouver with her sister, Mrs. D. D. Townsend of Trail, after attending the funeral of their brother, W. H. Colclough of West Point Grey.

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Mrs. J. A. Curran, 920 Third Street, has returned by plane from Toronto, where she has been visiting her son, Harold Curran, for the past six weeks.

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R. B. Morris of the Terrace Apartments, who spent the past two weeks with his son, Douglas Morris, and family in Victoria, returned home Saturday.

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Mrs. R. R. Brown, 819 Vernon Street, has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Larson, in Vancouver.

Edgewood

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirschbaum have left for Nebraska, where they will spend the winter.

At a recent meeting of the 1st Inonoaklin Girl Guide Company, Capt. M. G. Bateman enrolled Georgina Nesbitt and Louise Bateman who had passed necessary tenderfoot tests. As Brownies are not at present active, Mrs. Bateman also pinned Brownie wings on both girls.

Guides Patricia Tarzwell and Penny Jackson were flag bearers for the ceremony.

Mrs. F. H. Jackson was elected president of the Girl Guide Association when they met in the Guide Hall for their annual meeting. Mrs. L. Bracey will continue as secretary-treasurer and Mrs. W. Lewtas as Badge secretary.

New roofing was ordered for one side of the Guide Hall roof.

Mrs. Lewtas gave an interesting report on badges earned by the Guides during the year.

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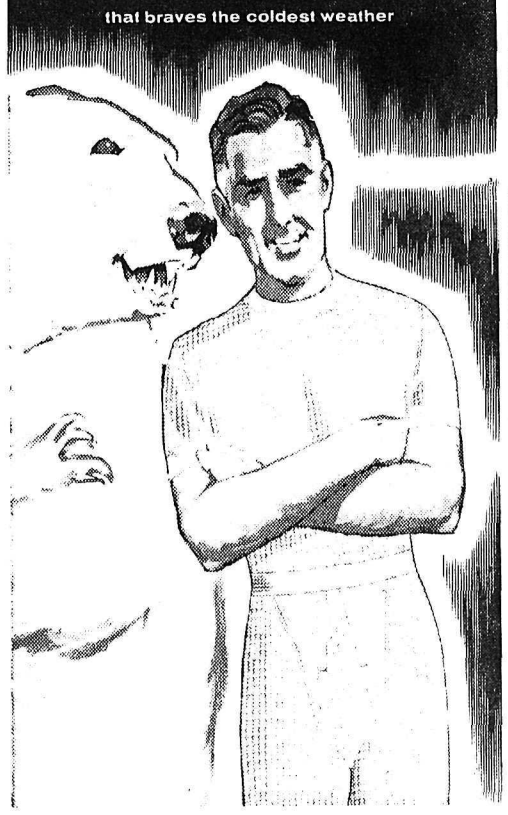

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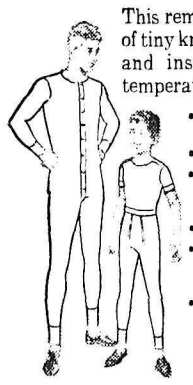

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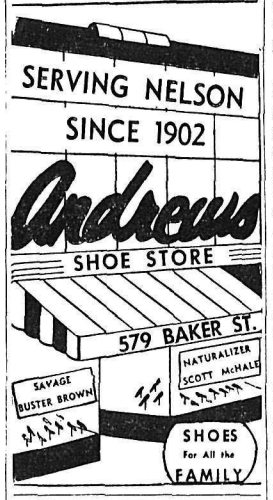

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain or Discomfort

Finds Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

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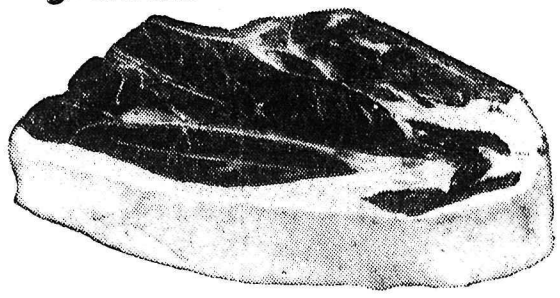

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Atlantic Bowl Tops Maritime Grid Craze

By KEITH KINCAID

HALIFAX (CP) — The Maritimes' recently-acquired preoccupation with football reaches its peak this month with the Atlantic Bowl—for hundreds of the game's newest fans a neighborly clambake wrapped in all the excitement of a tuna derby.

The big day is Saturday, Nov. 25, at Halifax's Wanderers Grounds when the Atlantic Football Conference champions meet McMaster University Marauders of Hamilton. The Marauders represent the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference, a circuit one notch below the Senior Intercollegiate Football Union, top dogs of Canadian college football.

In the days and hours leading up to the game go all the festival trappings associated with the Grey Cup— parades, banquets and the selection of a Miss Atlantic Bowl.

On the gridiron itself St. Francis Xavier University Xmen of Antigonish, N.S., have pretty much had things to themselves. Since the Bowl was started in 1959 they have beaten Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph and the University of Ottawa, as well as remaining undefeated in the AFC.

NO CINCH

But there is no certainty St. FX will have the game their own way this year. McMaster athletic director Ivor Wynne, down on a scouting trip a few weeks ago, recalled that the Marauders took an exhibition swing through Nova Scotia a few years ago and handled all comers.

The game has come a long way in the Maritime provinces since it was introduced by military teams during the war. It's a major sport in all universities now and many high schools are switching from English rugby. Halfpint leagues are springing up everywhere, including St. John's, Nfld., where the game is being played for the first time.

A crowd as big as 5,000 may turn out for an important AFC game.

The quality has got a big boost from American players who find Maritimes colleges an inexpensive place to get a degree. The champion Xmen and Saint Mary's University Huskies of Halifax each have more than 15 boys from New England in their lineups.

MOUNT A. SURPRISE

With the exception of Dalhousie University, Halifax, and the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton—two of the largest schools but the league's weak sisters — the seven-team conference has more balance this year.

It will take an upset to push St. FX off its throne but Mount Allison University Mounties of Sackville, N.B., Saint Mary's and Shearwater Navy Flyers of Dartmouth, N.S., are bunched close behind. Shearwater, Canadian intermediate champions a few years ago, hired Howie Turner former Ottawa Rough Rider, to handle their coaching.

However, the team that has most caught the imagination of the fans is Mount A. Sparked by fleet-footed freshman Jock Ferguson of Toronto the previously so-so Mounties suddenly appeared as contenders this year. Ferguson, who runs the 100 yards in 9.7 seconds, turned down several U.S. college track scholarships to attend Mount A.

Soccer Standings

LONDON (AP)—Standings of top teams in the English Soccer League and the Scottish League

ENGLISH LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Pts
Division I				
Burnley	11	1	4	23
Everton	9	2	6	20
Tottenham	9	2	5	20
Ipswich	8	3	6	19
Division II				
Liverpool	12	3	2	27
Scunthorpe	9	3	5	21
Sunderland	9	3	5	21
Derby	9	3	5	21
Rotherham	8	4	4	20
Division III				
Bournemouth	11	7	1	29
Portsmouth	11	5	2	27
Peterborough	11	2	6	24
Queen's PR	9	5	4	23
Reading	11	1	7	23
Division IV				
Wrexham	13	1	5	27
Aldershot	11	5	3	27
Colchester	10	6	4	26
Carlisle	10	4	5	24
Millwall	9	4	6	22
Workington	9	4	6	22

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1				
Dundee	10	0	1	20
Kilmarnock	7	1	3	15
Rangers	5	3	1	13
Hearts	6	1	3	13
Dundee U	5	2	4	12

One-Point Edge Gives Stamps WFC Semi-Finals Victory

EDMONTON (CP) — Calgary Stampeders defeated Edmonton Eskimos 27-26 in the Western Football Conference two-game total-point semi-final series, although they lost 18-17 Monday night before 14,112 fans.

Calgary won the first game in Calgary Saturday 10-8, giving them the one-point edge needed to advance into their first Western Football Conference final since 1949.

The best - of - three series against league champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers is scheduled to start at Calgary Saturday.

Calgary led 2-0 after the first quarter and Edmonton led 11-2 at the half. Calgary trailed 11-10 after three quarters. Both teams scored and converted a touchdown in the fourth.

Fullback Earl Lunsford scored two touchdowns for Calgary. Quarterback Eagle Day kicked two singles and guard George Hansen kicked two converts.

Edmonton touchdowns were scored by quarterback Jackie Parker and fullback Mike Lashuk. Parker kicked a field goal and both converts while halfback Bob Walden chipped in with a single.

The loss snapped an 11-year string in which Edmonton had always won its way into the Western final.

The wind played a major part in the game with gusts of from 25 to 36 miles an hour. The wind kept passing to a minimum and erratic as quarterbacks were hard put to judge its strength accurately.

Day kicked both his singles in the first quarter, using the wind to best advantage, booting the first 70 yards into the Edmonton end zone and the second 65 yards.

Walden did the same on his kick, Emonton's first score, as he booted 60 yards for a single when Calgary halfback Gene Filipski failed to hold on to the ball in his own end zone.

Don Getty came in at quarterback for Edmonton and engineered the first touchdown of the game, moving Edmonton 70 yards in 13 plays before Parker crashed over from the one-yard line, then converted his own score.

After three Calgary plays, Getty again moved Edmonton deep into Calgary territory as snow started to fall, and Parker kicked his field goal from the six-yard line.

Hansen attempted a field goal early in the third quarter. It went wide for a single. About six minutes later Lunsford went over from his fullback position at the three-yard line and Hansen converted to pull Calgary back into a one-point lead in the series score.

The teams traded touchdowns in the fourth quarter, neither able to gain an advantage with driving line and defensive play on both sides.

EDMONTON (CP) — Statistics of the Calgary-Edmonton Western Football Conference semi-final game:

	Cal.	Edm.
First downs	18	17
Yards rushing	123	231
Yards passing	126	116
Punts/avge. yds.	9-44.6	7-37.3
Passes interc. by	0	0
Passes made/tried	11-16	7-15
Fumbles/fum. lost	1-0	2-2
Pen./tot. yds.	2-30	6-40

MacIntyre Leads WIHL Scorers

Trail Smoke Eaters have taken up where they left off last year in the Western International Hockey League as they lead the league in almost every department.

In seven games Trail has played to date they have an unblemished record of seven victories. Nearest rival is Nelson Maple Leafs with three wins in five starts. Rossland Warriors are in third place with one win and Kimberley Dynamiters are in the league cellar with no victories in five starts.

In the scoring department Trail's Pinoke Macintyre leads the league with 15 points, five goals and 10 assists. High goal-getter is Ad Tambellini with 10, second in the scoring race.

Jim Pilla, speedy Nelson forward, is the only non-Trail player in the top five of the scoring race, being third with 12 points.

Seth Martin, all-star World Hockey Championships goalie, leads the goaltenders with a 1.7 goals-against per game average. Martin has let in 10 goals in six games.

Leafs' Ted Leboda is high man on the penalty list, piling up 53 minutes in the sin-bin in five games this season.

Standings

	P	W	L	Pts
Trail	7	7	0	14
Nelson	7	4	3	8
Rossland	5	1	4	2
Kimberley	5	0	5	0

Individual Scoring

	P	G	A	Pts
McIntyre, Trail	6	5	10	15
Tambellini, Trail	6	10	3	13
Pilla, Nelson	5	6	6	12
Jones, Trail	5	4	6	10
Birukow, Trail	6	1	9	10
Touzin, Nelson	5	5	4	9
Rusnell, Trail	6	3	6	9
Cristofoli, Trail	6	3	5	8
Bursaw, Trail	6	6	1	7
Hornby, Nelson	5	1	5	6
P. Secco, Trail	6	3	3	6
Ferguson, Trail	6	2	4	6

Penalties

	P	NP	PM
Leboda, Nelson	5	18	53
Burdette, Nelson	5	8	30
Kromm, Trail	3	5	29
Pollesel, Trail	6	10	26
Walford, Kimberley	2	4	22

Goaltenders

	P	GA	Ave	Stops
Martin, Trail	6	10	1.7	23.5
Koehle, Nelson	3	11	3.7	20.3
Zanussi, Ross.	3	15	5.0	28.3
Holmes, Ross.	1	6	6.0	26.0
Wolfe, Nelson	2	14	7.0	29.0
Wardle, Kim.	3	27	9.0	28.3

E.K. Hockey Loop Formed

FERNIE — A four team hockey league consisting of two Cranbrook teams and one each from Fernie and Creston was formed at a meeting held in Cranbrook on Sunday, Nov. 5.

Plans for the new league were formed shortly after the demise of the Alberta, B.C. and Montana League which was brought about when Coleman, Taber and Great Falls, all members of the A.B.C.M. were given spots in the "Big Six League" in Alberta.

The E.K. League for the present will not affiliate with the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association and in the interests of economy no performance bonds are required.

First game is scheduled for Nov. 25 when Fernie Rangers meet the Cranbrook Intermediates in Fernie.

Moore Retains Fight Title

TOKYO (AP) — World featherweight champion Davey Moore of the United States dropped game and rugged Kazuo Takayama for a nine-count in the 13th round last night and outclassed the tough Japanese to retain his title in a unanimous 15-round decision.

Moore, in making his fourth title defence, had his hands full in whipping Takayama for the second time in two years. The Columbus, Ohio, Negro, 28, outpointed the 25-year-old Japanese resident of Korean parentage last year.

Moore, one-half pound heavier that the challenger at the maximum 126 pounds, was a heavy favorite, but had constant difficulty trying to solve Takayama's charging tactics.

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Dortmund, Germany — Eric Schoeppner, Germany, outpointed Hans Kalbfell, Germany, 10 (heavyweights).

Manila—Arthur Persley, 136½, New Orleans, outpointed Guizani Rezgui, 138½, Tunisia, 10.

Cuba Ball Player Finds Pro Road Tough Trip

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Jose Arcia of Havana may be on his way to the big leagues but it's been a rough trip so far.

Jose, an 18-year-old pitcher, left his hometown nine days ago to join Houston Colts in the Arizona Instructional League.

Arcia signed a Houston contract last March but couldn't get out of Cuba until now. He had no time to tell Colts he was on his way.

When he got to Miami the lanky pitcher—who speaks no English—had to spend four days in an immigration camp.

Jose flew into Houston late Thursday afternoon.

He then found he misplaced the slip of paper with Colts' phone number.

HUNTS HOT DOGS

Having nothing else to do, Jose started walking, looking for a hot dog stand. He likes hot dogs and found a stand after a 30-minute walk.

Jose ate five hot dogs and ordered two to go.

Then he couldn't find the airport. So he bunked for the night under a nearby overpass.

Came the next morning, Jose found the slip of paper but couldn't find a telephone. He walked some more, eventually winding up several miles from the airport.

He called Colts' office, but no one there could speak Spanish.

Kemper Kaiser, a part time scout, came in the office about this time. He speaks Spanish and located Arcia.

The young Cuban flew on to Phoenix Monday, hoping any trip he might make through baseball isn't as tough as his start.

Seattle Marksman Leads WHL Scorers

SEATTLE (AP) — Rudy Filion of Seattle held the scoring lead and Portland's Gordie Fashoway remained top goal getter in Western Hockey League statistics released here Monday night.

Filion has 22 points on nine goals and 13 assists while Fashoway has 11 goals. Both have played 14 games this season.

Dennis Riggin of Edmonton continued to lead the goalkeepers with an average of 1.8 but suffered an eye injury Friday and will be out of the race indefinitely.

Rookie Larry McNabb of Spokane played three games without penalty but still held the lead in the department of mischief. He has served 44 penalty minutes, 10 more than teammate Colin Kilburn, who is second.

Scoring leaders:

	GP	G	A	Pts
Filion, Seattle	14	9	13	22
Chiupka, Seattle	14	9	11	20
Lunde, Edmonton	11	8	12	20
Fielder, Seattle	14	1	16	17
Fashoway, Portland	14	11	5	16
Saunders, Portland	14	4	12	16
McVie, Portland	14	8	7	15
Holmes, Edmonton	11	7	8	15
Leonard, Seattle	14	5	10	15
Topoll, Spokane	13	4	11	15
Johnson, Calgary	11	4	11	15
Jones, Portland	14	4	11	15

NHL BIG SEVEN

Balhgate, N. Y.	7	17	24
Provost, Montreal	13	10	23
Geoffrion, Montreal	7	11	18
McKenney, Boston	7	11	18
Bucyk, Boston	5	13	18
Mohns, Boston	7	10	17
Howe, Detroit	8	8	16
Litzenberger, Detroit	7	9	16
Richard, Montreal	7	9	16

THE GAME? WHAT GAME?—The photographer who covered the recent Georgia Tech-Florida game at Atlanta probably figured he needed a cover girl for one of his pictures and so here it is. It was raining and the gal seemed to be more interested in keeping dry than in watching the action.

Ottawa Must Put Up Much Money To Hold EFC Spot

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Like their Saskatchewan namesakes, Ottawa Rough Riders aren't exactly the wealthiest club in Canadian football, though they cost their eight owners only $1 two years ago.

But the club is going to have to put up a good deal of money between now and next season to acquire new players if it hopes to hold its position—and attendance—in the Eastern Football Conference.

Lineman Kaye Vaughan Sunday night took a crack at the reputed parsimonious attitude of the club owners toward salaries and expenditures for new players.

He said on a local television program that "dollar for dollar, we have the best backfield in Canada." He added that this remark is a team saying.

General Manager George Terlep was present and said rather tartly that the players "are paid what they're worth."

Head coach Frank Clair says he plans to leave on a scouting trip in a week or so. This was probably the only useful by-product of Riders' elimination from the Big Four playoffs by Toronto Argonauts Saturday.

"We'll take any player we can get our hands on," Clair said.

GRAHAM TO RETIRE

For a start, he's especially interested in tackles because Milt Graham has played out his option and has returned to Chatham, Mass. Graham said he thinks he'll quit football after six years with Riders.

Canadian ends Bob Simpson and Bill Sowalski are rumored ready for retirement.

Riders need a couple of offensive halfbacks and some deep defensive men as well as tackles and possibly an end.

Probably the most disturbing aspect of the situation for the club owners is that Riders didn't have a capacity crowd all season, though they won the Grey Cup in 1960.

LACROSSE AWARDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Westminster netminder Les Norman and Vancouver's Gord Gimple took most of the Inter-City Lacrosse League awards at a season's end banquet. Vancouver placed four players on the first all star team—Gimple, scoring champion Fred Usselman, Bill Barbour and Bill Chisholm. New Westminster filled the other two positions with Norman and Cliff Sepka.

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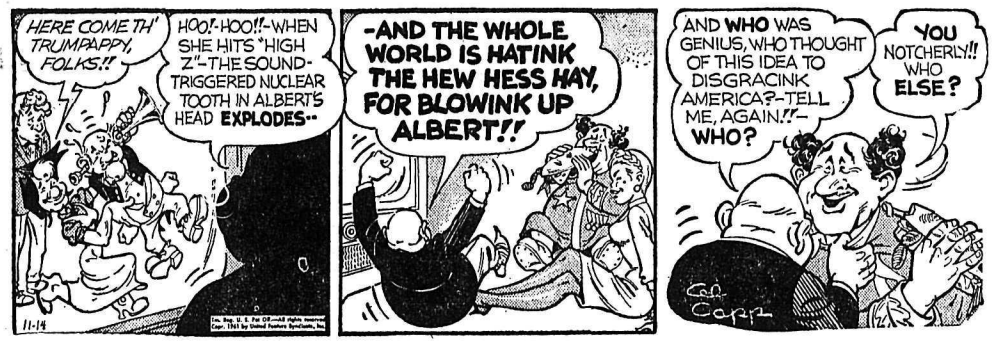

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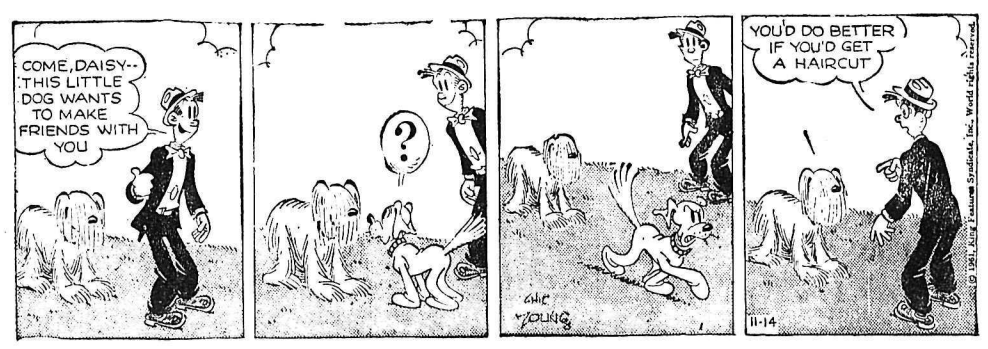

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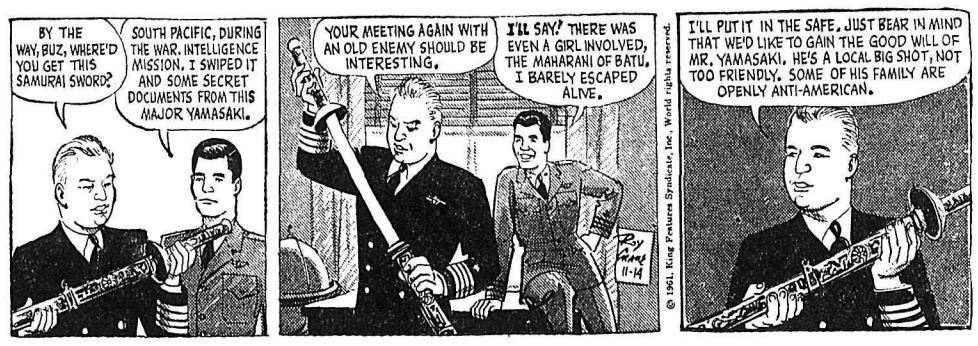

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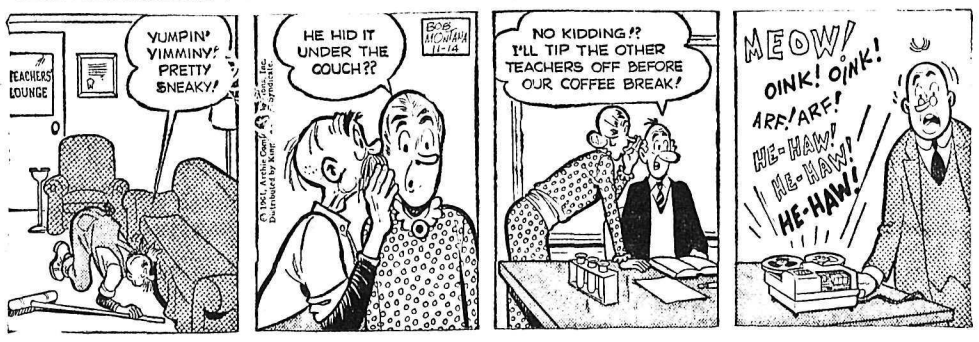

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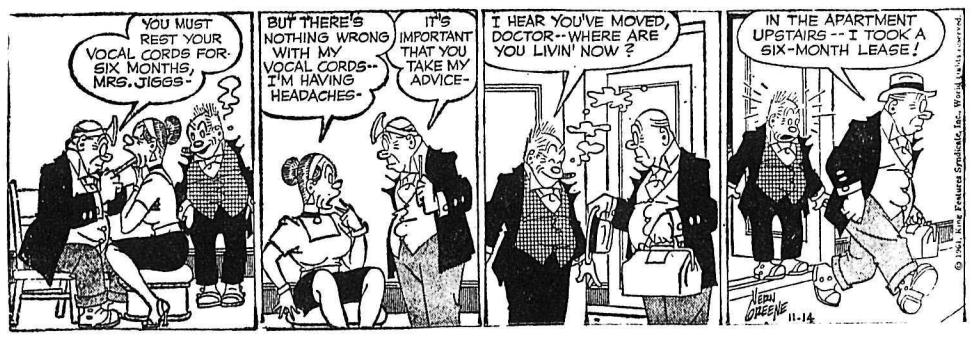

Stock Quotations

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TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.12½
Advocate	5.50
Agnico	1.08
Anacon Lead	.55
Aumacho	.11
Aumaque	.07
Barnat	1.55
Base Metals	.08
Bibis Yukon	.09
Brunswick	4.95
Buffalo Ank	2.05
Buff Red Lake	.06
Campbell C	7.15
Campbell R. L.	15.00
Cassiar	12.62½
Central Patricia	1.45
Chimo	.56
Coin Lake	.30
Cons Halliwell	.43
Cons. Mining & Smelting	22.37½
Conwest	5.45
Copper Corp	.18
Copper Man	.10
Craig	16.25
D'Aragon	.21
East Amphi	.05½
East Malartic	2.25
East Sullivan	1.90
Elder Gold	1.50
Frobisher	.09½
Geco	22.50
Giant Yel.	11.00
Goldale	.22
Gunnar Gold	8.55
Harminerals	.07½
Headway	.44
Hollinger	25.37½
Hudson Bay	54.50
Int. Nickel	83.75
Iron Bay	1.85
Joliet Que.	.27½
R J Jowsey	.31
Kenville	.04½
Kerr Addison	9.05
Labrador	27.00
Leitch	1.50
Lorado	1.86
Louvic't	.06
MacDonald	.26
Madsen R. L.	2.30
Malartic G. F.	.86
Marboy	.15
Maritime Mining	.95
McLeod	1.05
McMarmac	.09½
McKenzie R L	.18
Metauran	.10
Mining Corp.	12.50
Multi Mins	.27
Murray	.96
New Bidlamaque	.06
New Hosco	.80
Nipissing	1.50
Noranda New	52.25
Norgold	.12
Normetals	2.75
Norpax	.11½
North Can	2.48
North Rankin	.48
Opemiska	6.45
Pickle Crow	.65
Pine Point	12.50
Placer Devel	24.50
Quebec Lab	.03
Quebec Lithium	5.75
Radiore	9.10
Rainville	.57
Rayrock	.82
Rio Algom	10.87½
San Antonio	1.78
Sherritt Gordon	4.90
Steep Rock	8.30
Sullivan Con	1.80
Taurcanis	.35
Teck Hughes	1.55
Temagami	1.00
Thomp-Lund	.85
United Keno	10.87½
Upper Canada	1.69
Ventures	66.75
Waite Amulet	7.10
Wiltsey Goglin	.23
Wright Hargreaves	1.00
Yale	.10½
Yellowknife Bear	1.05
Young (H.G.) Gold	.43
OILS	
American Leduc	.07
Banff Oils	1.23
Bailey Selburn	8.45
Bata Petroleum	.06½
Calgary and Edmonton	18.25
Canadian Devonian	4.10
Duvex	.04½
Home A	11.87½
Midcon	.25
Nat. Pete	2.15
New Continental	.24
Okalta	.32
Pacific Pete	12.75
Petrol	.65
Ponder	.60
Place	.35
Prov Gas	2.14
Spooner	.09½
Stanwell Oil	.33
Triad	2.05
United Oils	1.50
Yank Canuck	.03½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	40
Algoma Steel	49⅜
Aluminum	28⅛
Analog	2
Argus 2nd pfd	52¼
Atlas St.	27¾
B.A. Oil	35
Beatty Bros.	5⅞
Bell Telephone	57
Brazilian	3.40
B.C. Forest	13½
B.C. Packers A	16⅛
B.C. Packers B	16
B.C. Power A	33⅝
Burns A	10⅛
Canadian Breweries	57¾
Canadian Canners	13⅝
Canadian Celanese	34½
Can. Cement	28½
Can Chem Co	5⅜
Canadian Dredge	13½
Can. Curtis Wright	1.10
Can Oil	34⅜
Canadian Pacific Rly	25½
Can. Packers A	56
Can. Packers B	55¼
Cockshutt	15¼
Columbia Cellulose	4.45
Cons Gas	21⅝
Dist. Seagram	47⅜
Dom. Foundries	68
Dom Magnesium	10
Dom. Stores	14¾
Dom. Tar & Chemical	19
Dom. Textiles	16⅜
Eddy Match	32
Famous Players	17⅛
Fanny Farmer	24¾
Ford U.S.	116
Gatineau	38⅝
Gen. Steel Wares	10½
Imperial Oil	48⅞
Imp. Tobacco	16⅛
Ind. Acc.	34
Loblaw A	10⅞
Loblaw B	11¼
Massey Ferguson	11½
Metro Pfd	21¾
Molson Brewery	29
Mont. Loco	16¾
Moore Corp.	52
Nat. Steel Car	16⅝
Page Hershey	24½
Power Corp.	60⅞
Russ. Industries	11
Shawinigan	25
Southam	30⅞
Standard Paving	15
Steel of Canada	79¼
Texaco	58¼
Union Gas of Can	21
United Steel	6
Woodwards A.	18

CABLE SAVES BOATMAN

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Herbert Simmon of Prince George ung onto a cable in the middle of the Fraser River for 30 freezing minutes Saturday night as he waited for help to arrive. His 30-foot, $2,500 boat sank when it ran into the cable at Shelley, 12 miles northeast of here. Simmon told police he yelled for help but it took a man 30 minutes to reach him. Temperatures in the area were below freezing.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Quick Draw McGraw	9:00 New Breed *
7:00 M-Squad	10:00 Alcoa Premiere *
7:30 Bugs Bunny *	10:30 Bell and Howell Close Up
8:00 Bachelor Father *	11:00 Nightbeat
8:30 Calvin and The Colonel *	11:15 Cimmaron City

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:25 Farm Report	2:55 CBS News *
7:30 College of The Air	3:00 Brighter Day *
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	3:15 Secret Storm *
8:45 Debbie Drake	3:30 Edge of Night *
9:00 Calendar *	4:00 Mr. Wallaby and Jack
9:30 I Love Lucy *	5:00 Science Fiction Theatre
10:00 Video Village *	5:30 Rescue 8
10:30 Surprise Package *	6:00 6 o'Clock News
10:55 CBS News *	6:15 Doug Edwards *
11:00 Love of Life *	6:30 Whirlybirds
11:30 Search For Tomorrow	7:00 Wanted Dead or Alive
11:45 Guiding Light *	7:30 Marshall Dillon *
12:00 Take Four	8:00 Dick Van Dyke *
12:30 As The World Turns *	8:30 Dobie Gillis *
1:00 Consult Dr. Brothers	9:00 Red Skelton *
1:15 Song Shop	9:30 Ichabod and Me *
1:30 Houseparty *	10:00 Gary Moore *
2:00 Millionaire *	11:00 11 o'Clock News
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *	11:30 Jack Paar *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Bold Journey	10:00 Face of Spain *
7:30 Laramie (C) *	11:00 News and Weather
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock *	11:05 Late Movie: "Magnificent Matador"
9:00 Dick Powell *	

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

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2:15 Nursery School Time	6:00 Movie
2:30 National Schools Telecast	8:00 Garry Moore
3:00 Open House	9:00 Red Skelton
3:30 Adventures of Blinkey	9:30 Front Page Challenge
3:45 Flower Pot Men	10:00 Inquiry
4:15 News (Toronto)	10:30 The Lively Acts
4:30 Arthur Haines Show	11:00 News
5:00 Razzle Dazzle	11:14 Viewpoint

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved to new highs in the popular averages Monday. Trading was heavy.

The Dow Jones industrials advanced 3.60 to a new peak of 728.43 at the close.

Some leading issues took losses and the market's upward progress was irregular.

Volume rose to 4,540,000 shares from 4,180,000 Friday.

A six-point gain by Du Pont, which weighs heavily in the oarket averages, was a big help in the establishment of new highs.

Selective gains by a number of other blue chips also boosted the averages.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 1.60 to another record of 266.70.

Among Canadian issues, Mclintyre Porcupine gained ⅝ while Hudson Bay Mining was up ⅛. Granby Mining was down ⅞ and Distillers Seagrams and International Nickel each lost ¼.

American exchange prices advanced. Shawinigan gained ⅝, Fargo Oil was up ⅜ and Brazilian Traction rose ⅛. Scurry Rainbow Oil dropped ⅛.

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials raced to a new high on index and speculatives sagged in general during heavy trading Monday.

Lake Dufault issued another favorable assay report and gained 50 cents to $7.65 after reaching a new high of $8.10 early in the morning session.

A handful of new highs were registered. Among them was Trans Mountain Pipe Line at 16⅛.

On index, industrials rose 2.10 to 611.20, base metals .49 to 208.75 and western oils 2.35 to 108.43, their highest point since Jan. 1960. Golds fell .61 to 87.08, and the final volume was 3,924,000 shares compared with 4,250,000 Friday.

The senior base metals list was led higher by Ventures and Falconbridge, both of which reached new highs then later backed down to finish ahead 1¼ and 1⅝ respectively.

Gold trading was light.

Western oil trading was heavy in the senior list amid rising prices. Home B and Hudson's Bay Oil both reached new highs of 11⅝ and 16⅝ with gains of g7 and ¼ respectively, while Pacific Petroleum, Calgary and Edmonton and Canadian Devonian all rose to ⅜.

MONTREAL (CP) — Substantial gains in steels and oils pushed the industrials average up 1.9 to 334.0, a new 1961 high, on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Monday. The combined averages was boosted to 71.8, also a new 1961 high.

Trading was active in both ndustrials and mines.

Among utilities Power Corporation advanced one point to 60¼.

Trans Mountain Pipeline featured industrial trading with a gain of ¾ to 16⅛ on a heavy turnover of 13,905 shares and Texaco gained 2½ to 59.

Western oils were the strongest single section of the market. Dome Pete added one point to 1' Home A at 11⅞ and Home B at 11⅝ each gained ¾, Pacific Pete rose ½ to 12⅞, Central Del Rio advanced 25 cents to $7.15 and Calgary and Edmonton was up ⅜ to 18¼.

Steels were generally higher ahile base metals were mixed to lower. Consolidated Smelters fell ⅜ to 22⅝ and Aluminium eased ¼ to 28⅜.

Among mines, Lake Dufault rose 60 cents to $7.90 after touching $8.10, a new high, early Monday.

Steep Rock Iron rose 45 cents to $8.35.

On index, banks were off 0.15 at 71.22, utilities up 0.3 at 145.2, papers up 1.0 to 498.8 and golds off 0.52 at 83.74.

ON THE AIR

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PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1961

5:59—Sign On.	1:00—John Drainie Tells a Story
6:00—News	1:15—Matinee
6:05—Farm Fare	1:30—Playroom
6:15—Wake Up Time	1:45—Sacred Heart Program
6:30—News	2:00—B.C School Broadcast
6:35—Wake Up Time	2:30—News
6:45—Chapel In the Sky	2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
7:00—News	3:30—Carl Tapscott Singers
7:05—Wake Up Time	4:00—News
7:25—Sports News	4:05—Teen Time
7:30—News	4:35—News-In-A-Minute
7:35—Wake Up Time	4:36—Teen Time Continues
7:45—Wake Up Time	5:00—The Highway Patrol
8:00—News	5:05—News
8:10—Sports News	5:10—Highway Patrol Continues
8:15—Wake Up Time	5:20—Ottawa Report
8:30—Opening Markets	5:25—Highway Patrol Continues
8:35—Wake-Up Time	5:40—Closing Markets
8:45—The Archers	5:45—Highway Patrol Continues
9:00—News	6:00—News
9:05—Morning Devotions	6:10—Sports News
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot	6:15—Supper Serenade
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.	6:30—Fleming Presents
10:00—News	7:00—News
10:05—Kitchen Klatter Contest	7:30—Jazz Workshop
10:10—Carnation Quiz Party	8:00—Business Barometer
10:15—Happy Time	8:30—Drama Special
10:30—Pacific Express	10:00—News
11:00—News	10:10—Sports and Weather
11:05—Christmas Cavalcade	10:15—Agenda
12:00—Let's Sing Along	10:30—Musicale
12:15—Sport News	11:00—News
12:25—News	11:01—Chapel in the Sky
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast	11:16—Sign Off
12:55—Noon Markets	

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1961

6:00—Morning Show	2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
9:00—BBC News	3:30—Let's Meet Lorraine
9:15—Morning Concert	3:45—Mandolin Time
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.	4:00—Sweet and Sour
10:00—Morning Visit	4:27—Tempo
10:10—For Consumers	6:15—Rawhide
10:15—Playroom	6:30—Welcome To The Club
10:30—Pacific Express	7:00—News
11:00—Off the Record	7:30—Introduction
11:45—Camilleri and Company	7:40—Benjamin Britten
12:00—Don Messer	8:00—A Purcell Concert
12:15—News and Weather	9:00—Political Profile
12:25—Showcase	10:00—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast	10:15—University Extension
12:55—Five to One	10:30—Architects of Modern Thought
1:00—Stories With John Drainie	11:00—Hot Air
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show	11:57—News
1:45—Program Resume	
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast	

DAILY CROSSWORD

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9. Bog bird
10. Farmer Iroquoians
12. Group of eight
13. Piebald pony
14. Greek letter
15. Guarded (oneself)
16. Boxer's dread
17. South Seas port
19. Age
20. To vacate, as cities
23. "Tippecanoe and —— too"
24. Ran disconnected (mach.)
28. More absorbent
30. —— relief
33. Carousal
34. Music note
35. To charge
37. In Madrid, an aunt
38. To lay away
39. Minded
41. Pertaining to tone
42. Accumulate
43. Trust
44. Engrossed

DOWN
1. Pizza ingredient
2. Monkey
3. Open (poet.)
4. A dog, for one
5. Reiterating
6. Dry
7. Scorch
8. Actor Lorre
9. Light-bulb holder
11. Drugstore drink
15. Hawk parrot
17. Trick takers (cards)
18. Intentionally
21. Indian mulberry
22. Snappish
25. Chinese measure
26. Weirdest
27. Fears greatly
29. Coin (Swed.)
30. Woody fiber
31. Thespian
32. Tea cake
36. Russian river
37. Snare
39. Vehicle
40. Candlenut tree

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Yesterday's Answer

AMPLE BULLY
BORON ADIOS
EVET FRINGE
LEA BUD TER
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ATHENS ALAR
TEENS SCENE
TARE BEHEAD
SPRATS
ALI RAM BUM
LICHEN TUNE
PROAS FORCE
SENDS ARGOT

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

ETZQGOE GR NAZ YMVK GXZEV-GRNGO MENGYM GM NAZ LYQVX —LGVRYM.

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Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge	.04	
Beth Cop	1.28	
Bralorne	6.00	
Canam	.11	
Canusa	.05	
Cariboo Gold	1.12	
Craig	16.00	
Giant Mascot	.51	
Granduc	3.20	
Highland Bell	2.70	
Kamloops	.30½	
Kootenay Base Metals	.06	
Mt. Washington	.60	
National Ex	.09½	
Pend Oreille	1.95	
Quatsino	.09	
Reeves MacDonald	1.25	
Sheep Creek	1.47	
Sherritt Gordon	4.80	
Silbak Premier	.47	
Silver Ridge	.04	
Silver Standard	.21	
Skeena	.15½	
Sunshine Lardeau	.08½	
Taylor	.16	
Torwest	.07¼	
Trojan	.06	
Western Exploration	.09	
OILS		
A P Consolidated	.42	
Calgary & Edmonton	17.75	
Charter	1.14	
Home	11.50	
Okalta Com	.30	
Pacific Pete	12.62½	
Peace River Gas	.14	
Royal Can	.08½	
United	1.50	
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B C Power	33.37½	
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Canadian Collieries	6.50	
Trans Mtn	15.87½	
Westminster Paper	35.25	
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Alta Gas Trunk	35.87½	
Trans Canada Com	24.75	
Trans Mountain Unit	16.87½	
West Coast Unit	93.50	
West Coast Vt	16.50	
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	69.50	70.50
Can. Bank of Com.	69.50	70.50
Royal Bank of Can.	81.00	82.00
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	8.71	9.55
All Can. Div.	6.44	7.06
Amer. Growth	—	9.59
Can. Inv. Fund	10.46	11.47
Commonwealth Int.	9.27	10.16
First Oil and Gas	4.72	5.16
Grouped Income	3.82	4.17
Investors Growth	7.15	7.78
Investors Mutual	13.13	14.28
Leverage	8.36	9.16
Trans Canada "C"	6.40	6.90
United Acc. Funds	18.90	20.66

UNION OFFER

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Seafarers' International Union and a group from the National Harbor Board Employees' Association have offered to maintain the RCMP schooner St. Roch after she has been made shipshape. Rod Heinekey, vice-president of the SIU, said Sunday union members have offered to look after the schooner for as long as they are needed.

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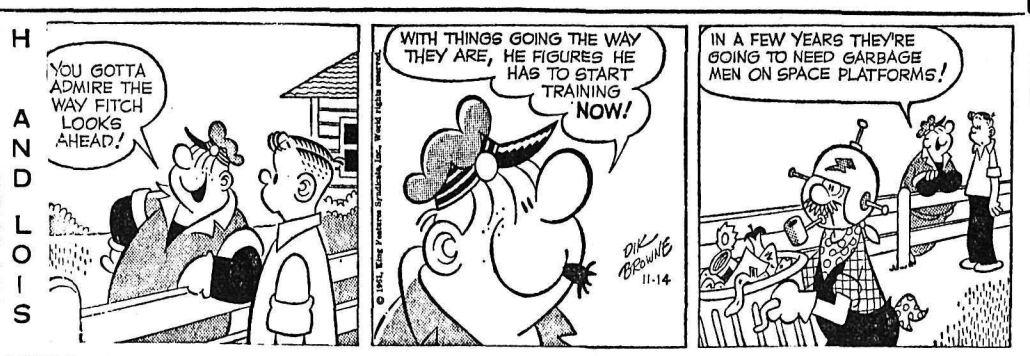

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

REGINALD HORACE PROVIS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against Reginald Horace Provis, deceased, late of Nelson, B.C., who died thereat on the 20th day of November, 1960, are required to file particulars thereof with the undersigned solicitors for the administrator on or before the 16th day of December, 1961, after which date the administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which shall then have been filed as above required.

DATED at Nelson, B.C. this 9th day of November, 1961.

GARLAND, GANSNER & ARLIDGE,
P.O. Box 490, Nelson, B.C.,
Solicitors for the Administrator.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Eric P. Dawson, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, made on the 20th day of October, 1961 the Official Administrator, County of Kootenay — Nelson, a Corporation Sole, was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Reginald Horace Provis, deceased.

DATED this 9th day of November, 1961.

GARLAND, GANSNER & ARLIDGE,
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WANTED A GOOD USED COAL and wood furnace with blower. Alex Strebchuk, Hills, B.C.

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LOST—CHILD'S RED 'THISTLE' trike. In the vicinity of 125 Chatham St. Apply Box 2033 Nelson News.

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FOR SALE — 1½ YR. OLD male purebred German Shepherd. Phone 2128-R.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR RENT INDOOR theatre in West Summerland. Good family business. Unable to handle due to illness. Apply Box 488, West Summerland, B.C.

B.C. Briefs

CAR BREAKS DOWN

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) —A 26-year-old Prince George man, reported missing since Saturday drove into to town Sunday and reported his car had broken down. Jack Hunter said he spent the night on a farm in the Blackwater area, 15 miles southwest of here, after his car broke down during a hunting trip.

MEDICAL LIBRARY

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 2,000 doctors in British Columbia will spend $500,000 in the next 10 years—and more later if necessary—on a province-wide medical library, Dr. Gordon Blott of Nanaimo, president of the council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C. said the library would be the first set up by Canadian doctors.

Washington State Testing Place for Discrimination

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington State — where negroes comprise less than two per cent of the population—has become a major legal testing ground for a law against discrimination in housing.

In a 5-4 decision, the state supreme court recently threw out a 1957 statute designed to prevent discrimination against negroes in publicly - assisted housing.

Meanwhile, the state board against discrimination, champion of the minority groups, has voted to enforce the law until the issue is finally resolved one way or the other.

POPULATION RISING

Board spokesmen report that the negro population of 50,000 has grown almost 70 per cent in the past decade, three times as fast as the state's total population.

Most of the negroes are grouped in the larger cities with almost 30,000 in the Seattle area, 10,500 at Tacoma, and 3,000 at Spokane.

Staff employees of the anti-bias board contend the negroes are forced to reside within restricted areas os some cities.

GHETTO PATTERN

"We have a ghetto pattern shaping up in these areas," said Glen K. Mansfield of the board staff. "Several families live in one tenement with inadequate plumbing and all the other things that go along with it."

Despite these alleged conditions, the board has handled only 52 housing complaints since *the "fair housing law"* went into effect four years ago.

Spokesmen for the agency said, however, that this does not show the extent of the problem, primarily because many cases involve privately - financed housing outside the board's jurisdiction.

Board employees also contended that the unfavorable court action has discouraged negroes from filing complaints.

NONE FILED

Since the law was first ruled unconstitutional in mid-1959 by a King County Superior Court judge, the board has handled only seven complaints. None has been filed in the wake of the supreme court action Sept. 29.

Malcolm B. Higgins, secretary to the board, says housing is *one of the last remaining areas* where the negro cannot compete with his dollar.

"He competes in buying furniture, appliances and transportation," Higgins said, "but his dollar is not welcome when he is buying a home."

World Briefs

SETTLE VACCINE SUITS

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Cutter Laboratories has settled 15 more polio vaccine damage suits for $1,727,000, lawyer Melvin Belli said Sunday. The suits were some of 50 originally filed in behalf of polio victims who charged Cutter marketed faulty Salk anti-polio vaccine in 1955. Twenty - nine suits previously were settled for $1,230,000. Six still are pending.

SEE SCHIZO CURE

LONDON (Reuters)—Mental patients occupy half the beds in British hospitals, a mental health research fund reported today. But the report said a cure for the largest of all causes of "severe mental disablement" — schizophrenia—"might not be far off." This would mean about one-third of mental hospital beds could be emptied, the report said.

KILLED IN TRAP

McCAYSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—The wife of a part-time gunsmith was killed by a shotgun her husband rigged up as a trap for burglars. A coroner's jury ruled the death of Mrs. Carl Stepp was an accident. Sheriff H. G. Henson said Stepp had rigged the shotgun to be triggered by the raising of a rear window. A string from the window to the gun stretched across the floor and Mrs. Stepp tripped over it.

World Briefs

DIES ON PYRE

JAIPUR, India (Reuters)—A woman burned herself alive on her husband's funeral pyre as about 7,000 persons watched at a village near here, an official report said today. The Hindu ritual of suttee has been officially banned since 1829 but occasional cases are still reported. Some orthodox Hindus believe a virtuous wife should commit suttee when her husband dies because it brings peace to the souls of both of them.

INCREASE POLICE PATROL

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 600 extra policemen have been assigned to night duty in areas of the city where crime incidence is high, Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy announced Sunday. Murphy said the patrols had been instructed to look out for crimes of violence and sex crimes.

ESCAPES DEATH

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A grain terminal workman narrowly escaped death when he was sucked to the bottom of a grain hopper by shelled corn pouring from a railroad car. Frank Lundin twisted his ankle and fell from a ladder headlong into the hopper Saturday. He lay helpless for 10 minutes while 850 bushels of corn cascaded around him. Workmen rescued him. A physician said Lundin escaped serious injury but was lucky the weight of the grain did not collapse his lungs.

PROSECUTOR DIES

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP)—Robert G. Estill, 73, a former clergyman who turned prosecutor and worked against the notorious Dillinger gang, died at his home here Sunday. Estill entered law after serving as a minister in the Christian Church.

Norwegian Delegate Calls For Closer NATO Alliance

PARIS—A call for strengthening the NATO alliance in the face of "Soviet threats on Berlin" Monday marked the opening of a conference of legislators from the 15 member countries.

The appeal was made by Nils Langhelle, president of the Norwegian parliament, as the delegates got down to business at the five-day meeting due to iron out any Western differences on Berlin.

Langhelle, retiring conference chairman, said Russia's Berlin threats, its nuclear explosions and pressure on Scandinavian countries "all fall into the picture of a war of nerves."

"In the past year," he said, "the Soviet Union and her allies have continued their actions against the United Nations, its financing and its present form of operation."

"The influence of both the Soviet Union and of Communist China has been felt in Africa, in Asia and in Latin America."

"Openly or in secret, by military, economic and political moves," the Norwegian said, the Communist "battle for world domination continues."

Hees Foresees Canada as Great Industrial Country

CALGARY (CP)—Trade Minister Hees said Monday Canada has "everything that is needed to make us one of the great industrial nations of the world."

"It's about time we seized on these opportunities and made something of them," he told a Southern Alberta industrial development conference.

Mr. Hees said he realizes there are sometimes obstacles to increased production — geography, or too-small markets, or corporation policies decided in head offices in other countries.

But the government had taken steps, and intended to take other measures, "to provide remedies for those obstacles which mitigate against the development of Canadian industry."

He said that in oil and gas drilling equipment, for example, millions of dollars worth of equipment was sold in Canada each year and almost all of it was imported.

MUST HAVE CHANCE

Canadian producers "must be given the opportunity to manufacture in Canada and compete for the market for these products, provided they manufacture goods of the required quality at competitive prices, and give reliable service."

The statements were included in a text of his speech issued to the press before delivery. It contained no reference to a question now before the tariff board concerning tariffs on oil and gas well equipment.

Mr. Hees praised manufacturing development in Alberta as an example to other regions of Canada where production was still concentrated in primary industries.

He said government measures to help promote new industries include expansion of the lending operations of the Crown - owned Industrial Development Bank, provision of loans to small businesses, and adoption of accelerated depreciation allowances on income tax to encourage the production of *new products.*

ARREST MAN FOR PUNCHING REPORTER

CHICAGO (AP) — Sam Destefano, 51, was arrested Sunday and accused of punching a Chicago Tribune reporter, then brandishing a gun and threatening the reporter and his family.

Destefano was seized by police on a complaint by reporter Bill Doherty, 50. Destefano was charged with assault with intent to commit murder, assault with a deadly weapon and malicious mischief.

Doherty told police that Destefano punched him, smashed the windows in his auto, chased him down a street waving a revolver, and threatened to kill Doherty and his family.

Destefano apparently was angered, police said, about recent newspaper stories concerning his alleged association with underworld money - lending operations.

Fleming Announces New Canada Bonds On Sale

OTTAWA (CP) — Details of three new issues of Government of Canada bonds totalling $525,000,000 were announced Monday by Finance Minister Fleming.

Of the total, $200,000,000 worth in long-term bonds has already been taken by the Bank of Canada. The remainder will be offered on a cash basis.

The issues :

18-month 2¾ - per - cent non-callable bonds due June 1, 1963, at a price of $99 yielding about 3.44 per cent to maturity;

34-month 3¼ - per - cent non-callable bonds due Oct. 1, 1964, at a price of $98.80 yielding about 3.7 per cent to maturity;

66-month 4¼ - per - cent non-callable bonds due June 1, 1967, at a price of $99.50 yielding about 4.35 per cent to maturity.

The bank has taken up all of the 4¼-per-cent issue, which totals $100,000,000, in exchange for an equal value of three-per-cent bonds maturing Dec. 1.

It also has taken $100,000,000 of the 3¼-per-cent bonds on the same basis.

The new issues will refund $445,000,000 of three - per - cent government bonds due Dec. 1, provide $35,000,000 to the CNR to redeem Grnad Trunk Pacific bonds maturing next Jan. 1 and supply $45,000,000 for the government's general cash requirements.

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Diplomatic Tiff Between U.K., Canada May Become Serious

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP) — A British newspaper predicts that the "diplomatic tiff" between Canada and Britain over Common Market negotiations may well become much more serious.

The Guardian of Manchester says differences between the two governments came to a head last Friday when George Drew, Canada's high commissioner in London, "pointedly stayed away" from a briefing session arranged by Britain's Commonwealth relations office for Commonwealth high commissioners.

The Guardian also published Drew's statement, issued from Canada House Sunday night, denying that his absence from the briefing was intended as a diplomatic snub to Britain.

"The suggestion . . . is absolutely false," Drew's statement said.

He said the CRO was notified in advance that he was unable to attend because of other official commitments. This was not unusual and Canada was well represented by his deputy, Benjamin Rogers, former Canadian ambassador in Peru and Turkey.

NOT UNUSUAL

Drew said he could remember few meetings at the CRO during his term of office in London when "several of the Commonwealth governments were not represented by their deputy high commissioners for similar reasons."

Drew's statement was issued after a spate of weekend speculation in the British press about his absence from the special Friday briefing, given by two top British ministers, Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys and the lord privy seal, Edward Heath.

The briefing was designed expressing to answer Commonwealth complaints, made privately, that Britain was withholding information on the progress of negotiations for entry into the European economic community.

The Guardian story today says "it seems Canada House in London has still not received details it requested in reply to points raised" after Heath's visit to Paris early in October to present the British application for market membership.

Drew has made speeches in London saying Canada would be harmed if Britain joined the Common Market. He has sought to show that trade within the Commonwealth is increasing.

LOOK FOR SOURCE

The Guardian says "Canadian political correspondents" are trying to find out whether Drew acted on his own initiative in "boycotting" the Friday briefing, or whether he did so after consultations with Ottawa.

"If Mr. Drew now is cast in the role of a diplomatic Oliver Twist, the chief question is whether he or Mr. Diefenbaker is writing the script."

The Daily Telegraph says the Canadian government feels that Commonwealth countries are not being given access to certain papers presented by Britain to the market countries. This feeling, it says, is shared by Drew.

"The British view is that certain documents must circulate between Britain and the six (the market member countries) exclusively and that it would be a breach of confidence if they gained a wider currency."

The tone of weekend press comment was broadly hostile to the Canadian view. The Sunday Times said British patience with what it called the administration of Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Finance Minister Donald Fleming is wearing thin

DON'T WANT QUARREL

"No one in London wants to quarrel," it said, "but nobody seems to be able to keep on terms with the Canadian government."

The Observer, another Sunday newspaper, said in a front-page story that Canada is adopting an "openly obstructive" attitude to British negotiations with Europe.

The divergent views of Britain and Canada on possible British association with Europe have been requently made apparent during the course of the long-drawn negotiations. As far back as last spring, some British ministers and officials were complaining privately that the Canadian attitude seemed lacking in constructiveness.

British newspapers and magazines have been hostile to the Canadian government's approach. Months ago, the weekly business magazine The Economist said Ottawa opposition to the Common Market sprang from an effort to pull the government's "political chestnuts" out of the fire.

Many Dutch Reformed Pastors Resent Verwoerd's Liquor Law

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Many pastors in the Dutch Reformed Church have not forgiven South Africa's Premier Hendrik Verwoerd for a new law to let this country's Negro majority buy liquor legally starting next year.

Verwoerd is a member of this church. Its spokesmen fought against the law before the Verwoerd - controlled parliament adopted it earlier this year. Speeches at the recent synodical meeting of the Nederduitsh Gereformeerde Kerk of the Cape province showed the church's fight is continuing.

The Verwoerd government argued, in passing this controversial legislation, that the country's Negroes were getting liquor despite prohibition laws. Some but it from white bootleggers. Others get a diluted and sometimes dangerous liquor at high prices in the shebeens — bars and speakeasies —in their segregated townships.

The government contended that only the tax - dodging staging raids which never stopped illicit traffic but only increased racial friction.

The legislation will permit Negroes to enter bottle stores previously reserved for whites. Liquor dealers are seeking store licences which permit them to get closer to the new market.

SAY SYSTEM EVIL

Many churchmen see the whole new system as evil. They contend strong drink is dangerous for Negroes, especially those who come to urban areas from remote interior reserves.

Rev. J. H. Lange, speaking at the Cape synod, declared that even a World Council of Churches meeting which caused an uproar by its denunciation of racial segregation here was a "small matter compared with the likely effects of the new new liquor amendment act."

His motion to send a strong deputation to the minister of justice was adopted by a vote of 471 to 162.

He argued:

"I do not want to say much about the dangers to the white. But experience has shown that hunger is always one of the major causes of revolution. If the Bantu (Negroes) spend their money on liquor they they, their wives and their children will go hungry. You can imagine what would have happened when those thousands of natives marched on Cape Town during last year's racial disturbances if they had free access to liquor."

Toronto University President's Speech Shows Cautious Optimism

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—New acceptance of the importance of higher education and the need to provide for it "has destroyed the old inertia," Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, said Monday.

But in striking this note of cautious optimism at the opening of the national conference of Canadian universities and colleges, Dr. Bissell and other speakers threw out a challenge to tackle the problem of growth and cost in a national and united way.

The three-day conference, attended by some 200 representatives of educational institutions, governments and organizations, is meeting to review achievements since a 1956 conference on "the crisis in higher education" and to chart a course for "universities in a new age."

Dr. Bissell, the keynote speaker, said that since 1956 "we have all detected a far greater readiness in all sectors of society to accept our own assumptions about the importance of higher education and the necessity of meeting its enormous needs, and acceptance has destroyed the old inertia."

SAY PLANNING NEEDED

Dr. Bissell, in common with another first-day speaker, Dr. Edward F. Sheffield, research officer of the Canadian Universities Foundation, saw a need for united planning and speaking on behalf of universities.

The universities' principal problem, Dr. Bissell said, is to find "a way whereby we can speak on behalf of the universities in a strong and unified fashion." National offices, "each pressing forward in isolation towards its own narrow front," were multiplying in the national capital.

"We need a 'universities house' which will contain all these national offices — and whether we approve of it or not there will be more of them."

Pierre Mendes-France Foresees Disaster

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Mendes-France, once hailed as France's "man of change," wears an unchanging mask of sadness and gravity.

His outlook is focused on gloom and disaster for France. But when he starts talking about cures—his standard prescription is quick, ruthless surgery to spare a lengthy future agony—most Frenchmen stop listening. The public usually yields to the temptation of relying on pain killers and hoping for a miracle.

Mendes-France's long political career has been notable for his mournful statements about France's precarious economic health, the futility of the war in Indochina, the hopeless struggle against North African nationalism, and the dangers of a constitution tailored to the specific meausre of General Charles de Gaulle.

On most points he has seen his gloomiest predictions borne out.

His campaign against the de Gaulle constitution still is strong, and now he has spotted a new danger on the horizon.

"Civil war is threatening," Mendes-France warns.

After three armed uprisings in three years in Algeria, no one is greatly shocked by Mendes-France's dark view. Since last summer rumors have flitted about that a right-wing putsch in Paris was almost ready to hatch. Shock troops are on a semi-alert to smother the menace.

WORKS OUT FORMULA

Mendes - France has worked out a quick action formula to meet the threat.

He says a transitional government must be organized immediately so that it can step into the breach if President de Gaulle disappears.

He has started touring the provinces for a series of private meetings to line up support for his views and his projects.

Basically, Mendes - France's concern is the same that has furrowed the brow of almost every Frenchman. What after de Gaulle?

De Gaulle now is 70, in apparent excellent health with four more years to serve on his seven - year term. But added to the normal uncertainties of age are the explosive passions of the Algerian situation. Chills of fear rippled through most Frenchmen when they heard last September that de Gaulle had escaped death in a roadside ambush.

WHO FOLLOWS

Aloof and alone, de Gaulle has run France with only token flareups of opposition since he returned to power in 1958. He has made no effort to build up a political crown princee, and has given no hint of who he thinks should succeed him.

A number of possible successors have been mentioned, however, including Gaston Monnerville, president of the senate; Premier Michel Debre; former premier Antoine Pinay; former premier Guy Mollet.

Then, there is Mendes-France. He, too, would like to break out of his present political obscurity.

Mendes - France's hour at the helm of France came in 1954, and he has been struggling against the vicious riptides of French politics ever since in an effort for a comeback.

Since he was voted out of office by a jeering national assembly in 1955, Mendes-France's political fortunes have been in a steady decline. His efforts to take over and remodel the middle-of-the-road radical Socialist party ended in a fiasco, with the party badly weakened and divided. Mendes - France resigned from the party.

His opposition to de Gaulle cost him his job as a deputy in 1958. After this defeat he also resigned as mayor of the Normandy town of Louviers. He now holds no public office.

ROSS IN HOSPITAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former B.C. Lieutenant - Governor Frank Mackenzie Ross is in satisfactory condition in hospital here and is expected to return home in a day or two. He was admitted for a checkup and tests last Thursday.

DOCTOR SAYS DEAD MEN DO TELL TALES

DETROIT (AP) — Dead men do tell tales.

Death records may indicate that heart disease and lung cancer are nearing the peak of their deadliness, a scientist said Monday.

Dr. Reimert T. Ravenholt, a speaker at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, told of a study of death records for the Seattle-King County area that went back some 85 years.

Recent records indicate that the death rates from coronary heart disease and lung cancer have ceased to increase for persons younger than 60 years of age, he said.

They also indicate that "both these epidemics should reach a plateau or peak within 10 to 15 years."

Dr. Ravenholt cited death statistics based on official records and newspapers dating back to 1876, compiled with the aid of University of Washington students while he was at Washington.

LUCKY ESCAPE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kingsley Bramall, 75, had a lucky escape at the weekend when his auto was carried 60 feet after a collision with a freight train here. Mr. Bramall said he was still sitting in th edriver's seat when the car ended in a brush-filled ditch.

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Traffic Biggest Toll Taker

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Traffic accidents were the most fatal factor in weekend accidental deaths across the country.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local times Friday to Sunday midnight revealed an over-all accidental death toll of 57 — 42 of them the result of highway mishaps.

There were five drownings, five deaths by fire and five more through unclassified causes including strangulation, a fall, electrocution and asphyxiation.

Ontario was the worst - hit province, with a total of 19 deaths. They included 14 traffic fatalities, two by fire, two by asphyxiation and one as a result of a fall from a horse.

Quebec followed with a total of 18—13 traffic, two drownings, two deaths by fire and one strangulation.

Other individual provincial figures with traffic deaths bracketed: Alberta 7 (5) British Columbia 6 (5), Nova Scotia 2 (1) Manitoba 2 (1), Prince Edward Island 1 (1), New Brunswick 1 (1), Saskatchewan 1 (1), Newfoundland 0.

This survey does not include natural deaths, known suicides or industrial accidents.

Odds . . . and Ends

. . . by M. D. B.

In various weekend papers editorials and features made note of Remembrance Day and in one I came across the Poem "In Flanders Fields" by Lieut. Col. John McCrae. This is a poem familiar to all. My first acquaintance with it was in one of our early school readers when we had to memorize it, though little understanding the full import of the words at the time.

Major General E. W. B. Morrison, commander of the brigade in which McCrae served, told of the circumstances under which the poem was written. It was during the heaviest fighting in the second battle of Ypres. McCrae had his dressing station in a hole dug in at the foot of the bank. From here, during the 16 days of battle, he was able to see the dead being buried and here as the fighting grew more fierce "the crosses row on row" grew into a good-sized cemetery.

He said often in the morning the larks' songs could be heard punctuated by shell blasts. Night held unseen terrors on No Man's Land when the blackness made every sound an advancing enemy and every bush a sniper. So it was that dawn brought an emotional relief to the long night watch and the men "felt" it as well as noting its progress in the sky.

McCrae never got back to his home in Guelph, Ontario, but was buried in Boulogne, France, following his death in hospital. He stirred a fierce loyalty in all his friends and his burial was made with full military pomp. A monument in Gleuph honors the poet-soldier.

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Tom Clark, prominent in Ontario racing circles, died Monday in hospital. He was 69. Mr. Clark, whose home is in Bronte, was an Ontario racing commission steward since 1954.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1961

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Your planet Mars stresses avoidance of pointless changes in household or personal matters. Also abstain from financial risks. Be steady, cheerful, maintaining faith in man's best.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) —If you have succeeded even a little in gaining the worthwhile, then you are headed in right direction. Don't look back, but forward with hope, enthusiasm, vigor. Put God above all.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) —The things you like now may not be exactly right for you. If you do not achieve all you undertake, blame no one but start again with renewed spirit. This strengthens character, patience.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —Less favorable aspects than for past few days. Don't criticize beforey ou evaluate again, and then do it only when necessary. Watch temperament lest it upset well made plans.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —Your Sun rays neither invigorating nor unfriendly. Strive earnestly to accomplish in every worthy manner. With fresh incentive, tackle tasks and tighten up loopholes that drain energies.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — You can advance, gain new laurels now. Just be certain efforts are directed correctly. Keep a level head especially when the pressure is on, a repetitious commodity these days.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — One hour wisely employed more profitable than days of halfway productive dabbling. Idleness could be a tempter now, don't let it. Bring your capable assets into play, make them register.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Associate with those who increase your inclination for higher-type activity and interests. Be eager for new learning to further knowledge and background. No day for bickering.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—A time for advancement in those fields in which you are most proficient. Culture, the arts, economics and home interest favor the best gains. Be your endurable self, persevere.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Day's wasted opportunities will not be recovered. Do your utmost to make the most of the day's opportune openings. Have confidence in your aims, and you will attain quicker.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Tenseness in world affairs should affect you only insofar as you cope with daily problems in an intelligent dedicated manner; meet life's adversities with courage. Your victories will be well-deserved.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Favorable day if you put your mind solidly to your work and be objective. Face realities with renewed vigor, determination. No obstacle is insurmountable with your faith and determination.

YOU BORN TODAY are a widely able person, possessed of ability for a variety of fields. Just be sure you don't spread your energies over too large an area, thus defeating your quest toward your true objectives. Be ever alert to sound opportunities, capitalizing on them to healthy advantage. Can succeed at anything you sincerely undertake. Curb gloom; don't think others are not appreciating you because you do not hear words so expressed. You aren't anxious for praise but wish to know that those you love, love you.

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