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VICTORIA B.C.
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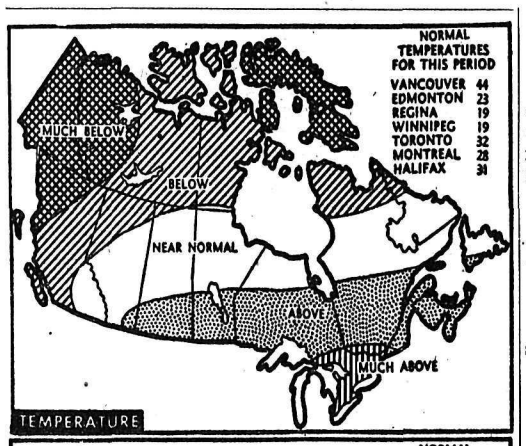
WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Mostly cloudy with a few showers of snow or rain. A little colder. Winds southwest 15. Low and high at Cranbrook 25 and 38, Crescent Valley 28 and 38.

Stronger UN African Force Called For by Nkrumah

Higher Gas Prices Move Step Nearer



SOUTHEASTERN B.C. can expect near normal temperatures with precipitation ranging from moderate to heavy. Above-normal temperatures are predicted for most of southern Canada from Alberta to Newfoundland in the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau for March. The outlook, based on long-range predictions, is not a specific forecast and a change in weather pattern may produce major errors. Heavy precipitation is expected in southwestern British Columbia and Ontario and in northern Quebec. Normal precipitation is given in inches of rain. One inch of rain equals 10 inches of snow.
(CP Newsmap)

Gaglardi Defends Gas Tax Hike; 29-21 Vote on Second Reading

VICTORIA (CP)—Application of the three-cent increase in British Columbia's gasoline tax came a step closer Tuesday as the legislature — with one Social Credit member voting with the Opposition — gave second reading to the bill under which the increase will be authorized.

Cyril Shelford (SC—Omineca) who told the house the taxation increase will boost the cost of gasoline in his riding to 56 cents a gallon, voted with the CCF and Liberals in a division on second reading — approval in principle — of Bill 20, which amends the Gasoline Tax Act to make the tax 13 cents a gallon.

The vote was 29-to-21, closest vote in the house in several years.

The bill provided a lengthy debate, members spending more than two hours discussing its principle. It now goes to clause-by-clause discussion in committee, then to third reading. It will become effective when proclaimed, and Premier W. A. C. Bennett has said this will take place along with other legislation at prorogation of the house, expected late this month.

The discussion brought from Premier Bennett a statement that he'd love to have an election on the issue and assertions by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Arthur Turner (CCF—Vancouver East) that this was a false claim because the premier had not told the voters before last September's general election that he would increase taxes.

DEFENDS INCREASE

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi defended the boost, stating it is not, in effect, an increase, but "merely a shifting of the load to the place where it belongs."

He said highways have been built from general revenue funds and road users now were saving money in over-all operating costs because of it. Road users were not paying the full cost of highway construction here as they did elsewhere, but they saved through the paved highways because it cost less to drive them than to drive on gravel roads.

"You increase taxes to save the people money?" questioned Mr. Strachan. "This is certainly funny money policy."

Mr. Gaglardi said this was an unfair interpretation.

The house gave second reading to several other bills Tuesday, including Bill 21, which also amends the Gasoline Tax Act to bring other sections in line with the boost to 13 cents from 10 cents a gallon in the tax.

NO TIME TO FINISH

A bill under which the diesel fuel tax on motor fuels will be boosted by three cents to 15 cents a gallon was discussed, but the house rose before second reading was given.

Debate was adjourned on Bill 15, which would authorize the premier to advance up to $5,000,000 to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway in lieu of a federal government grant, which has not been assured by the federal government.

Premier Bennett in his capacity as finance minister, brought the bill before the house for second reading, repeating earlier statements that the federal government will agree to pay the $19,812,500 subsidy to the PGE as a development railway. Before discussion occurred, Opposition Leader Strachan moved adjournment of debate.

Parliament

(By THE CANADIAN PRESS)

First reading was given a bill to expand the tariff board to seven members from five and to introduce a two-panel system to handle mounting work before the board.

Unanimous approval in principle was given government measures easing investment restrictions on Canadian, British and foreign insurance companies.

WOWGIRL—Still as gorgeous as when her lace pants won her fame on the tennis courts a few years ago, Gussie Moran wore this outfit to the Desert Circus Beaux Arts Ball in Palm Springs, Calif. Gold lace pants match the gold lace boots.

Ghana President Advises Assembly on Congo Need

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—A stronger new United Nations command should be established in The Congo with a "primarily African" complexion, Ghana's president Kwame Nkrumah told the 15th UN General Assembly at the opening of its resumed sessions Tuesday.

The initiative in achieving peace for the embattled young republic should come primarily from "the African states with military support from the uncommitted countries of Asia and elsewhere," Nkrumah told the 99-member body.

There was the usual hustle and bustle as delegates gathered after an 11 - week recess, but a complete absence of the histronics that accompanied the opening of the assembly last September with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other great-power leaders attending.

The general outline of Nkrumah's proposals for a Congo solution had been announced in advance and some Western diplomats — including Canadians—felt his speech was milder in tone than had been expected.

Wallace B. Nesbitt, vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation and Parliamentary assistant to External Affairs Minister Howard Green, and permanent delegate Charles S. A. Ritchie noted that Nkrumah made no suggestion for the withdrawal of non-African troops from the UN Congo force.

Nkrumah made such a proposal in his speech to the session on Sept. 23.

SEE TROUBLE AHEAD

The United States and the Soviet Union issued press statements just before the assembly opening, both urging deferment of cold-war issus beut indicating th prospect of bitter clashes ahead.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said that if the majority of members agreed, his delegation would be in favor of cutting the assembly agenda to the bone:

"But we cannot make a trade or deal to delete some items in exchange for others."

This was an apparent reference to private talks Stevenson held with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Monday.

Published reports on the talks prompted a statement from the Soviet delegation denying that Russia was agreeable to dropping Moscow's disarmament proposals if the United States deferred discussion of a U.S.-proposed African aid program.

The Russians said that if any items should not be on the agenda they are the "so-called" Hungary and Tibet questions, which were advocated only by "cold - war lovers" seeking to poison the assembly atmosphere.

SLAPS UN JOB

Nkrumah's 1½ - hour speech sharply criticized the UN operation in The Congo, saying it allowed the legal ruler, deposed premier Patrice Lumumba, to be murdered.

"That such a thing could have happened must make all those of us who believe in the United Nations anxious about its future. I must therefore state quite clearly that any comment that I have . . . is not intended to disparage (United Nations) efforts or undermine its authority."

Nkrumah said the "tragic fruit" of the UN's recognition of the regime of President Joseph Kasavubu in The Congo is "seen today in the fact that the so-called government which was recognized by the United Nations has made an armed attack at Matadi on the forces of the UN."

KWAME NKRUMAH
. . . Speech milder than expected.

UN Adds to Force At Leopoldville

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP) — The United Nations reinforced its Leopoldville garrison Tuesday, underlining its warning that UN troops will fight the Congolese army if necessary to retake the vital port of Matadi.

Moroccan soldiers from the UN detachment in Katanga province were airlifted into Leopoldville and emergency arrangements were made to airlift 600 soldiers from Tunisia Tuesday. The first of 3000 troops India is sending to The Congo probably will arrive in a week.

A UN spokesman denied, however, that reinforcements are being flown to Leopoldville to put pressure on Congolese authorities during negotiations over Matadi.

"We certainly need reinforcements," he said, "but we are not using any threats in our negotiations with the Congolese authorities."

The Congolese army has been showing increasing belligerence in recent days, apparently fearing the UN command will try to disarm it.

The United Nations has about 16,000 troops in The Congo and its strength will be boosted to around 20,000 men by the reinforcements from India and Tunisia.

VANIER TO TOUR FAR NORTH

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Vanier will ride a Mackenzie River barge and see the Arctic Ocean next June on his first official tour of Canada's far north.

It will be his longest Canadian tour so far, and another step in his plan to visit all parts of Canada during his term as the Queen's representative in Canada.

Government House officials said Tuesday that details of the trip have not yet been completed

Nine Workers Fined $500 Each

EDMONTON (CP) — Nine members of the United Steelworkers of America (CLC) Tuesday were found guilty in Alberta Supreme Court of conspiracy to utter threats and commit acts of violence during a strike last fall at the Edmonton plant of the Dominion Bridge Company.

Each was fined $500 and given one month to pay the fine with an alternative of three months in jail.

Fined were Pat Sheridan, Kurt Grapentin, Metro Puchalsky, Mike Masnyk, John Rut, Norman Berwick, Mike Kostchyn, Alex Topolnitsky and Alec Murawsky.

Chinese Troops To Quit Burma

RANGOON (Reuters) — Burma welcomed an announcement Tuesday that the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa was taking steps for the swift evacuation of Nationalist irregulars from Burma and bordering countries.

Irregular Chinese Nationalist forces have been on Burmese soil since shortly after Burma gained independence from Britain in 1948.

The troops are remnants of Nationalist Chinese Gen. Li Mi's Yunnan army, which retreated across the border into remote northern Burma when the Communists overran the mainland in 1949.

The Chinese in Burma have been "living off the land" since their arrival — coercing local Burmese and making good money from opium traffic in the classic pattern of the Chinese war lords through the centuries.

In addition to trafficking in opium, the Chinese have been supplied regularly with arms and ammunition by the Nationalists on Formosa, the Burmese say.

'Liz' Showing Improvement

LONDON (Reuters) — Hollywood director Rouben Mamoulian said Tuesday night that Elizabeth Taylor's doctors are "beaming all over their faces" at the improvement in her condition.

Leaving her hospital after a 20-minute visit, Mamoulian said "Liz' temperature is down to normal and her lungs have been clearing unexpectedly. She is fighting very strongly."

"The doctors are very pleased with her."

During the day the critically ill movie actress wrote husband Eddie Fisher a note saying, "I love you."

The note — written during a spell of consciousness while Fisher was briefly away from her bedside—was disclosed Tuesday night as her personal physician reported the penoumonia-stricken actress "very much improved."

The star's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor, who came here from the United States, planned to spend their second sleepless night with Fisher at the clinic Tuesday night.

Two Released for Good Behavior

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two of the seven executives sentenced to jail in the government's big anti-trust case against some of the largest U.S. electrical firms were ordered released Tuesday for "exemplary behavior."

Sentenced to 30 days in jail each, Charles Mauntel, 60, Drexel Hill, Pa.; and John R. Chiles, Jr., 57, Sharon, Pa., were released four days early.

Mauntel and Chiles are top-level executives for Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Their lawyer, Philip Strubing, presented a petition to Gilbert Ludwig, clerk for U.S district court here seeking their immediate release.

DOLLAR UP

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 11-64 higher at $1.01 23-32 in terms of U. S. funds. Week ago $1.01 5-16.

Pound sterling 5-64 lower at $2.79 9132.

REGULATION OF PETROLEUM INDUSTRY URGED

VICTORIA (CP) — Regulation of the petroleum industry by the public utilities commission to bring equalization in retail gasoline costs was recommended Tuesday by two Social Credit and several Opposition members in the British Columbia legislature.

But Premier Bennett indicated outside the house no such regulation is contemplated.

Cyril Shelford (SC—Omineca) who voted against the government on second reading of a bill to increase the provincial gas tax three cents to 13 cents, and Donald Smith (SC—Victoria), spoke in favor of giving the PUC power to regulate the petroleum industry and bring a more uniform gasoline price throughout the province.

They were supported directly by Randolph Harding (CCF — Kaslo-Slocan), Alex Macdonald (CCF—Vancouver East), Mrs. Haggen (CCF—Grand Forks - Greenwood) and John Squire (CCF—Alberni).

Mr. Shelford advanced the idea, which had been suggested several times previously in debates, and suggested that second reading of the gasoline tax increased bill be adjourned until amendments to the PUC Act were brought in to give the commission power to regulate gasoline prices.

Self-Development Better—Coyne

NEW YORK (CP) James Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, said Tuesday night self-development rather than foreign development "is better for the rounded life and continued vigor of a nation like Canada."

In an address to the Economic Club of New York, Coyne said self-development will do more to satisfy "national aspirations of every kind than the most ideal kind of purely economic development, if the latter involves perpetuation of large deficits in our balance of payments, continued reliance on endlessly growing foreign debt, and a continuously shrinking area of industry under domestic ownership and control."

Canadians, he said, would like to get "reasonable access" to the American market for products of their secondary industries.

The governor said Canada's economic development and the direction of its trade are to a great extent the product of U.S. tariff policy in the last 100 years.

With low or no duties on raw materials and semi - processed materials, which can be advantageously made in Canada for use by American industry, the U.S. has caused Canada to specialize "to an extreme degree" in developing natural resources.

Coyne presented figures to show that in the last 11 years Canada's deficit in trade with the U.S. totalled $12,000,000,000. In the same period, the United States had a trade deficit with all other countries of $1,000,000,000.

At Point of Destiny Says PM

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday night the Commonwealth has the "greatest appointment with destiny that it has ever faced in all its long and great history, first as an Empire and then as a Commonwealth."

In a speech that touched on world trade and the Canadian domestic economy, Diefenbaker told a Canada Club dinner the future Commonwealth goal must be a family in which all persons are equal regardless of race or color.

He noted that the 1960 conference of Commonwealth leaders had spoken of the Commonwealth as a multi-racial association and made it clear that membership was not automatic.

"The question is whether a multi-racial Commonwealth carries with it obligations on its members to accept the commonly-accepted standards of relationship between peoples.

"We have to have that infinite compassion, that spirit which brings us together."

Bill Would Hit Discrimination

VICTORIA (CP) — A bill designed to assure that public accommodation is open to all without regard to race, religion, color or nationality was given second reading — approval in principle— in the Legislature Tuesday.

It drew full support from all parties in the house.

Entitled the Public Accommodation Practices Act, it sets out a $100 fine for violation of its provisions.

But Labor Minister Peterson, under whose department its administration will come, said the value of the bill is more in its educational aspects and in the conciliation procedures it provides to solve difficulties arising when discrimination is charged.

Deplores Delay

Jobs Aplenty on Columbia - Fulton

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton said Monday night British Columbia Premier Bennett's questioning of estimates of the cost of power from the proposed Columbia River development seems connected with another power project.

He said the questioning seems to be closely related to the possible disadvantage to the Peace River project ensuing from a comparison of Columbia and Peace power cost estimates.

In a talk to a joint meeting of men's clubs here, he deplored recommendations for a delay in the ratification of the United States-Canada treaty on the Columbia.

LEFT FOR LONDON

The Columbia is to be developed by the B.C. Power Commission, the Peace by the interests of Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner Gren.

Mr. Fulton left Vancouver Tuesday for Toronto and London where he will join Prime Minister Diefenbaker at the Commonwealth prime minister conference.

The minister, on a short visit to his home constituency, said the B.C. government's questioning of power cost estimates is puzzling because during talks leading to the Columbia agreement with the U.S. the province had agreed to estimates of four mills or less.

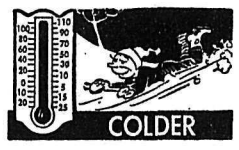
Premier Bennett has said the cost of power will be in excess of four mills.

Mr. Fulton said claims made recently in Kamloops by members of the unemployed council that the Columbia River project would provide little employment were wrong. He said the amount of work that will be engendered by the project is enormous.

In addition to the many million man hours employment on the dams, 20,000,000 at Mica, 7,000,000 at High Arrow and 4,000,000 at Duncan, there will be a fantastic amount of employment for steel workers, concrete construction, transportation, machinery, and even in food and clothing supplies.

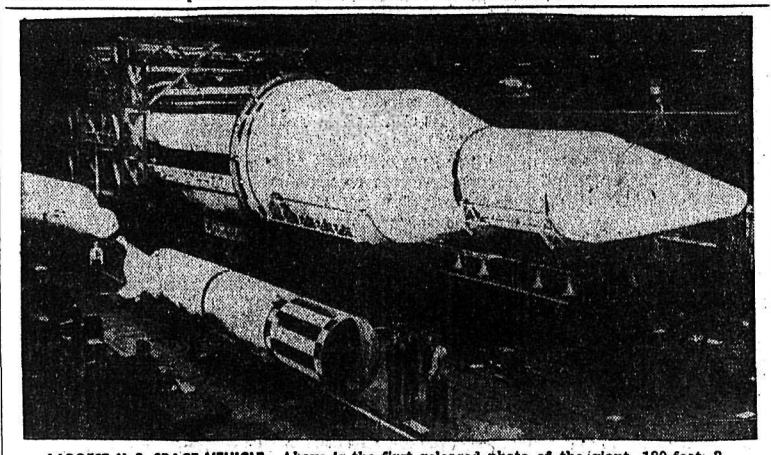
The minister said the High Arrow dam is important because it will ensure Mica Creek of its position as the primary power producer in Canada and make it possible for immediate construction to start.

The U.S. needed power within five years.



The Weather

NELSON	32	44	—
Winnipeg	14	36	—
Regina	12	20	—
Calgary	0	24	—
Penticton	31	50	—
Vancouver	34	46	.05
Victoria	38	47	—
Whitehorse	-27	-1	.01
San Francisco	40	59	—
Spokane	28	44	.03



LARGEST U. S. SPACE VEHICLE—Above is the first released photo of the giant, 180-foot, 3-stage Saturn C-1 rocket at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. It dwarfs a Juno II rocket (left rear) and a Mercury-Redstone rocket. The Saturn booster is powered by eight Rocketdyne H-1 engines with a 1.5 million-pound thrust. If successful, the C-1 will be capable of placing 19,000 pounds into a 300-mile Earth orbit.

No Decision on Heathman Re-trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — The court of appeal has reserved decision on an application by convicted murderer Charles Murral Heathman to introduce new evidence for a possible retrial.

The court is currently hearing Heathman's appeal against the conviction and the death sentence for the murder of 11-year-old Donald Ottley Sept. 2, in a Vernon park.

The new evidence was in the form of a statement to the five appeal court judges by Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Vernon.

Start on Pipeline

VANCOUVER (CP) — Work commenced this week on a $30,000,000 oil pipeline between Northern British Columbia and Vancouver.

Western Pacific Products and Crude Oil Pipelines Ltd. announced here that two field parties, using snowmobiles and four-wheel drive vehicles, have started work.

One party started from Fort St. John, near the B.C. oil and gas fields, and the other from Savona, near Kamloops where the line will join the Transmountain oil line from Edmonton.

And in This Corner . . .

LONDON (AP)—The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry Regiment advertised Tuesday in London papers for "a Chinese girl teacher — must be beautiful."

The regiment's adjutant, Capt. Anthony Hare, explained:

"Our regiment is going to Malaya later this year.

"We want the men to take an interest in the language and the people."

Hare hopes to get 100 volunteers to attend night classes in their off-duty hours.

"I think if we can get a pretty teacher they will be more inclined to put in a few after-duty hours of study," he continued.

A war office spokesman commented:

"Such instruction is all right so long as the teacher is properly qualified."

NEW YORK (AP)—It was quite a voyage.

No water to drink — only wine. No water to bath or shave with — only wine.

And nothing to eat but sardines. That makes you thirsty, and calls for more wine.

After 14 days of living off the cargo of Danish freighter, six Portuguese stowaways from Lisbon were pretty well loaded when the ship docked Monday in Brooklyn.

Three of them popped out of the hold, scurried down the gangplank and escaped. The other three were trapped in the hold by a crewman. Each gulped several glasses of water before they were turned over to immigration officials.

They'll be sent back to Lisbon on the same ship. An alarm was broadcast for the others.

$7300 Target for Red Cross Campaign

Annual campaign for funds for the Canadian Red Cross Society officially opens in Nelson and district Monday. Quota set for the 1961 drive is $7300.

A. J. Cleeton, campaign chairman, said Tuesday night the total receipts collected will be sent to Commissioner S. L. Hewer at the CRCS headquarters in Vancouver. The drive will end on March 31.

Between 75 and 100 canvassers will begin the gruelling job of canvassing the city Monday morning. At the same time public spirited citizens will commence to canvas the mines in the Salmo area, including the Canadian Exploration, Reeves MacDonald, and HB mines, as well as the Ymir area.

The campaign will extend to Ainsworth, Kaslo, Queen's Bay, Balfour, Long Beach, Willow Point, the North Shore, and west to Taghum, Blewett, Bonnington, South Slocan, Crescent Valley, Shoreacres, Glade, Brilliant and Robson.

Campaign headquarters are in the City Hall building and entrance is on Ward Street.

The Nelson branch has as its objective the surpassing of the $7600 collected in 1960. Last year the Nelson branch was $300 over the quota. The same quota has been set this year.

L. M. McBride is president, Mrs. C. W. R. Harper is secretary and Rev. E. Donovan Jones, minister of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church is in charge of publicity.

100 Hear Lecture on Faith and Marriage

"The hardest thing in the world is to have faith in another human being," Rev. E. Donovan Jones, minister of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church, said Tuesday night during his lecture on "Faith and Marriage" delivered in the adultorium of the Nelson Junior High School.

About 100 persons attended the third talk in the current series of five lectures titled "Adventure of Marriage." The series, designed to help married couples and those contemplating marriage, is sponsored by the Nelson branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Mr. Jones said it was hard to have faith in another human being because as faith develops a person's guards go down and they become defenceless.

"By the way a minister is something like a doctor, he officiates at the birth of a marriage," Mr. Jones said.

He said marriage involves love and faith and is a spiritual union between two people. He said a marriage is not something you can manufacture like a machine but is something that is cultivated and grown. Marriage concerns the souls and personalities of people and is spiritual, he said.

"All the things that really count and influence our lives are spiritual," Mr. Jones said.

He emphasized a marriage must be fed by spiritual activity shared by the two partners, and said that "no man can be grown on bread alone — there must be faith."

Mr. Jones said in his counselling work he never found a marriage problem that was not caused by anything other than "lack of religious faith, lack of religious maturity, and lack of religious sincerity."

He said the divorce rate would become worse and asked: "How can you bring up boys and girls on a spiritual starvation diet and expect them to have the foundation of faith a marriage needs?"

He said that divorce was highest among young people which refutes the psychologist's claim that young people are more malleable and therefore more adjustable. Young persons have a higher divorce incidence because "they have the least spiritual preparation," Mr. Jones said.

"Sex and financial adjustment are secondary to spiritual faith as necessary ingredients for a marriage. The lifeline of a marriage is faith in God," Mr. Jones said.

Malcolm N. Brandon, president of the Nelson branch, CMHA, thanked the speaker. Discussion groups followed the talk.

Two lectures remain in the five-week schedule. Dr. A. S. Arneil, director of the Selkirk Health Unit, is scheduled to speak on "Sex and Marriage," and "Psychology and Marriage," is the subject of a talk scheduled to be given next Tuesday by Rev. Father Aquinas Thomas, rector of Notre Dame College.

Refuse to Join Penticton Dispute

TRAIL — Council has declined to enter a dispute between the city of Penticton and the Canadian Pacific Railroad over its proposed closure of its Coquihalla subdivision.

Penticton sent Council a copy of a letter it had sent to the Board of Transport Commissioners threatened closure.

Council ordered the Penticton documents received and filed.

TRAVELLING GAVEL returned to Nelson when Kenneth Carpenter, president of the Nakusp branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, turned the symbolic chairman's hammer over to Benjamin McCreight, Nelson president. The ceremony took place at the president's ball Friday night.—*Daily News photo.*

Immigrant Family Expected Here Soon

Attilio Zovic, a Yugoslav cabinet maker, his wife and their two children, are scheduled to arrive in Vancouver March 16 on the fourth and final flight of the third group of 114 tubercular refugees accompanied by 161 non-tubercular members of families.

The family of immigrants are being sponsored in their immigration to Canada by the Catholic Immigration Services at Nelson.

Mr. Zovic is a tubercular refugee and will be taken to a sanitorium where his case will be investigated.

The family will be looked after by the Catholic diocese at Nelson.

The flight concludes the third group movement announced by the Hon. Ellen L. Fairclough, minister of citizenship and immigration on Feb. 14.

A total of 828 persons, consisting of 325 tubercular refugees unable to meet immigration medical requirements and 503 non-tubercular members of families, have been admitted as part of Canada's contributions to World Refugee Year. The program is apart from the numbers of refugees admitted on a continuing basis as part of the normal immigration process.

Demolish Homes For Parking Lot

Two wooden frame houses situated at the 200 block on Baker Street are being demolished now to make way for expansion of the Gordon's Texaco Service at 206 Baker Street.

The oil company has owned the property since September, 1959, and eventually plans to move the garage and business store further back from the corner onto the lots.

In the meantime a parking lot for customers will be completed. It will open in the near future, Gordon Burgess, lessee, said Monday.

The property lies between the plant and office building of the Nelson Daily News and the corner service station.

Immediately across the street remodelling of a private residence is now underway. Frank Di Bella, of 247 Baker Street, recently took out a building permit authorizing construction valued at $1500 for the remodelling job.

Attend District Cadet Meeting

TRAIL — A meeting of members of the sponsoring committees of the Royal Canadian Cadets and Squadron officers held in Trail, was attended by about 20 people representing squadrons from Trail, Castlegar, Nelson and Kimberley.

In attendance were B. O. Mayne, chairman of the B. C. provincial committee, H. H. Ewart, executive member and Flt.-Lt. George Harrow, liaison officer between the Air Cadets and Air Force.

Problems pertaining to this area were dealt with. Disoussion also took place on the summer camp, to be held at Sea Island and will be attended by cadets from the four western provinces.

Also considered were the problems facing the squadons in selecting candidates for awards and scholarships.

Representing Nelson were the sponsoring committee chairman F. E. Norris and Flt. Lt. Norman McLeod, squadron CO.

Visit School

Information and teaching methods were exchanged and discussed during a visit to Nelson of teachers in district schools for handicapped children.

The visit was sponsored by the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children's Cedar Hill School in conjunction with Education Week. Three teachers visited the Nelson school—one from the Maple School in Trail and two from Pine School in Castlegar.

After a morning session spent at the school, the teachers enjoyed a luncheon provided by the parents of the pupils. Question period was a highlight of the day.

Hurt by Rock Fall

Michael Bennett, 20, of Nelson, suffered a fractured leg Saturday when rock from a hanging wall at the Coffee Creek exploration mine broke loose and fell in an area he and another youth were working.

The accident occurred at 3 p.m. and Bennett was admitted to Kootenay Lake General Hospital, suffering the fracture, shock, and bruises, at 6:30 p.m.

Bennett and Milton Jorgenson, 20, both students at Notre Dame College, have been working on weekends at the exploration mine near Ainsworth. They were not employed but were preparing themselves for a mining contract with three partners in the enterprise this summer.

N. S. Ross, of Nelson, a partner, said Tuesday there was no accident compensation coverage. He said the youths were working on their own initiative to "learn the ropes."

The rocks apparently fell and struck Bennett on his back and legs. His left leg was fractured but he was able to climb down a ladder and walk about 30 feet to the shaft entrance. Jorgenson escaped injury.

Jorgenson said Tuesday they were not buried and that it was not a cave-in but that rock fell from a hanging wall.

Mrs. Gordon Bennett, of 608 Second Street, the mother of the injured youth, said she believed he was partly buried in the accident.

The 200 pound youth was reported to be in good condition but suffering nervous strain and shock.

Representative of Art Gallery To Visit Nelson

Art lovers in Nelson and district will have the opportunity to hear lectures and talk to a representative of Canada's National Art gallery in Toronto, March 14, in the Art School, 356 Baker Street.

Norah McCullough, liaison officer for western Canada will be in Nelson for the day to answer questions and spread the gospel of the Gallery and Canadian art treasures as a part of a national art education campaign.

Miss McCullough will be showing color slides of a number of the Canadian masterpieces which are founded to a great extent on European culture and origin.

She was educated at the Ontario College of Art and was on the staff of the Art Gallery of Toronto for a number of years as assistant to the distinguished Canadian artist and educator Dr. Arthur Lismer.

MISS N. McCULLOUGH

During the war years, she was in South Africa carrying out "art education." In 1947, she came west to Saskatchewan as the executive secretary of the Saskatchewan Arts Board. She joined the exhibition and extension services of the National Gallery in 1958.

This division of the Gallery is responsible for circulation of exhibitions throughout Canada and for lecture and liaison work from coast to coast.

Hospitalized By Accident

Donald M. Miller of New Westminster was reported to be "in fairly good condition" in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Tuesday after a car truck collision Monday morning two miles north of Ymir.

It is believed he suffered a broken collar bone and bruises.

Mr. Miller was the only occupant of a late-model small English car which was wrecked when in collision with a department of highways sanding truck.

A. Harold Ronmark, of Nelson, driver of the truck, was not injured.

Salmo detachment of the RCMP attended the accident. It occurred at 9 a.m. on "an extremely slippery section of the Nelson-Salmo highway.

Mr. Miller was going north. His car skidded sideways around a corner of the road and was in collision with the southbound truck.

The smaller vehicle sustained about $1200 damage. About $200 damage was incurred by the truck.

Long History, Tradition Behind Royal Frontiersmen

Their uniform is strikingly similar to that of the RCMP but today in Nelson the Corps of Imperial Frontiersmen are quickly earning a name of their own.

Behind the six-month old group lies a remarkable 47-year history of devotion and duty to the crown and the British Empire.

Dressed in blue tunic and pants with a gold strip, the Nelson Frontiersmen are becoming common sights at private club dances and civic policing functions.

Organized by second lieutenant E. Heroux of Nelson last September, the group now consists of 12 men.

Nelson Frontiersmen, First company, fourth platoon, of provincial command, is the lone such group in the interior of British Columbia. The only other Frontiersmen are located in Vancouver.

The self supporting group is mostly known today for its cooperation with city and provincial police. This private army was recently praised by the Nelson city police for its fine work in policing crowds attending the annual Christmas tree bonfire on the airstrip.

E. HEROUX
Frontiersmen organizer

For these and other civic functions and emergencies no fee is charged but for the policing of private dances, there is a charge.

For the prospective member of today, the rules of entry are quite simple as compared to the days at the turn of the century when Legion of Frontiersmen, parent body in England, admitted a new member to its ranks.

All an applicant has to be today is a British subject and prove to be an asset to the troop. Also he must purchase his uniform and equipment out of his own funds.

To belong to the Legion of Frontiersmen in the past a man had to have experience of military or police service and of engineering, mining, or similar occupations in a foreign country.

It was during the days of the early century that men of such character living in foreign countries were needed to keep London tuned in with all parts of the British Empire.

When the First World War started, the members of the Manchester Squadron were the first English troop into the fray, paying their own expenses to Belgium where they joined the Belgium Lancers. This happened a full week before the famous "Old Contemptibles" joined battle at Mons.

In Canada 600 Frontiersmen joined the newly organized Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry while others joined other units as whole bodies. Over 1500 of them from Canada made the supreme sacrifice while 9000 were numbered among the dead for the Empire.

In the Second World War the Frontiersmen were not allowed to join the services as body but joined services as individuals.

Evans' Work With Doukhobors Lauded

VICTORIA (CP) — The government does not regard the Doukhobor problem of the West Kootenays as being solved, Attorney-General Bonner said Tuesday.

However, he told the legislature if the present results and conditions are maintained for a decade, "it may be concluded that the problem is reasonably settled."

He made the remarks in reply to an assertion by Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) that since the government was allocating no money under Doukhobor affairs vote which last year provided $75,000, it must consider the problem settled.

Mr. Bonner said the matter now seems substantially improved over what it was five years ago. He gave much of the credit for this improvement to Magistrate William Evans of Nelson who has worked closely with both Orthodox and the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in the region, and to the non-Doukhobor residents of the area.

Magistrate Evans, a key figure in getting the Doukhobor parents to send their children to regular public schools and thus brought about the end of the New Denver dormitory for Doukhobor children, had attained the rare position of enjoying the confidence of the Doukhobors.

His influence had been effective in aiding in solution of many problems.

The attitude of the residents in accepting the Doukhobors as a part of the community and in encouraging the Doukhobors to take part in community responsibilities, had helped considerably too.

Negotiate Three More Contracts

TRAIL (CP) — Business agent Aubrey Burton of the National Union of Public Employees (CLC) said Tuesday three more two-year contracts have been negogtiated by Local 343 with Trail civic and quasi civic bodies.

In the village of Warfield civic workers have won reduction in the work week to 40 from 42 hours without loss of pay. They also are to receive a five-cent-an-hour increase for 1961 and a further five cents in 1962.

Negotiations with the Trail-Tadanac Board have been concluded by the local. Chief features are a five-cent-an-hour increase in 1961 and 1962.

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's comedy team of Wayne and Shuster said Tuesday they will leave here Saturday to start filming a summer television show for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

It will be the first time in their 22 years together that someone else has written their script.

Parents Tour School, Question Teachers

Questions from parents about school procedure were answered during the monthly meeting of the Junior-Senior High Schools Parent-Teacher Association Monday night at L. V. Rogers High School.

In answering a query from the question box concerning the availability of bursaries and loans to students, Mrs. Constance Hanson, girls' counsellor, said there are many government loans and individual bursaries available. She referred the questioner to the school counsellors for more complete information.

In answering a question on the desirability of large classes of 60 or more students such as those in English 30, Science, Biology and other courses, G. H. Lee, school principal, said the large classes are an experiment. He said administrators are feeling out a way of preparing for the large classes at the universities. Through the large classes, new mechanical aids such as tapes and radio can be used.

A question on the advisability of teachers' knowing whose papers they were marking in examinations, drew an answer from the boys' counsellor, E. S. Jorgenson. He felt teachers could give a more sympathetic understanding to answers when they knew the writer.

HOMEWORK A MUST

A parent whose child was getting poor marks in school but did no homework, was told by Mr. Lee that he should see that the student did study at night for each student is required to do homework for an hour and a half each day. There are classes after school for those who need extra instruction.

Plans for the annual Shamrock Tea to be held March 18 were announced by the president, Mrs. Cecil Alexander. Purpose of the tea is to provide bursaries for deserving students in grades from nine to 13. The three PTA groups of the city combine their efforts in this project.

Members decided to cooperate with the other Nelson PTA organizations in presenting annual prizes for the boy and girl receiving the highest aggregate marks in the juvenile section of the West Kootenay Exhibition. These prizes of $2.50 each will be given to children in the nine years and under group. In the future money for these prizes will be raised at the annual Christmas Carol Sing of the three PTAs.

Members learned of a well-women's clinic to be sponsored by the Kinette Club this month. PTA members will cater for a luncheon during the Junior Red Cross workshop this Saturday. Mrs. W. A. Laine was named delegate to the PTA convention at North Surrey April 4 to April 7.

The meeting concluded with the annual open house held in conjunction with Education Week with parents visiting classrooms and viewing demonstrations of the students' work.

Spectacular Game "Shots" Seen in Film

A huge, 7-point royal bull moose stalked majestically out of camera range; goats balanced precariously on steep mountainsides; flying geese filled the sky.

These were some of the color film scenes shown to a large crowd at the Capitol Theatre on Tuesday night by Jack Mackill, well known Windermere game warden. Mr. Mackill is a former member of the Nelson city police force.

The hour and a half program was sponsored by the Silver King Ski Club.

Intimate scenes of animal and bird life and beautiful scenery held the audience's attention throughout. Fighting fish were pulled from lakes nestling at the foot of towering Mount Assiniboine in one scene. In another, trees clad in their fall colors were reflected in still blue and green waterways. In other, impressive reflection shots, large geese were mirrored as they took off from the waters of the 100 miles of nesting grounds from Canal Flats to Golden.

Some geese were shown in their nests that they had stolen from ospreys in trees reaching as high as 80 to 90 feet. Goose Island produced shots of scores of nests in which goslings were seen hatching. And many fluffy little balls took to the water as their parents called to them to run from the photographer.

Other highlights were the mating dance of the prairie chicken; the bodies of deer, their antlers locked in death; a killdeer faking a broken wing to entice the photographer away from its nest; beautiful alpine scenes, cougar and game hunting, and spectacular aerial shots taken from Don Thompson's plane.

SMILES 'N' CHUCKLES
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10¢ to $1.98
Have Them Laid Away Now
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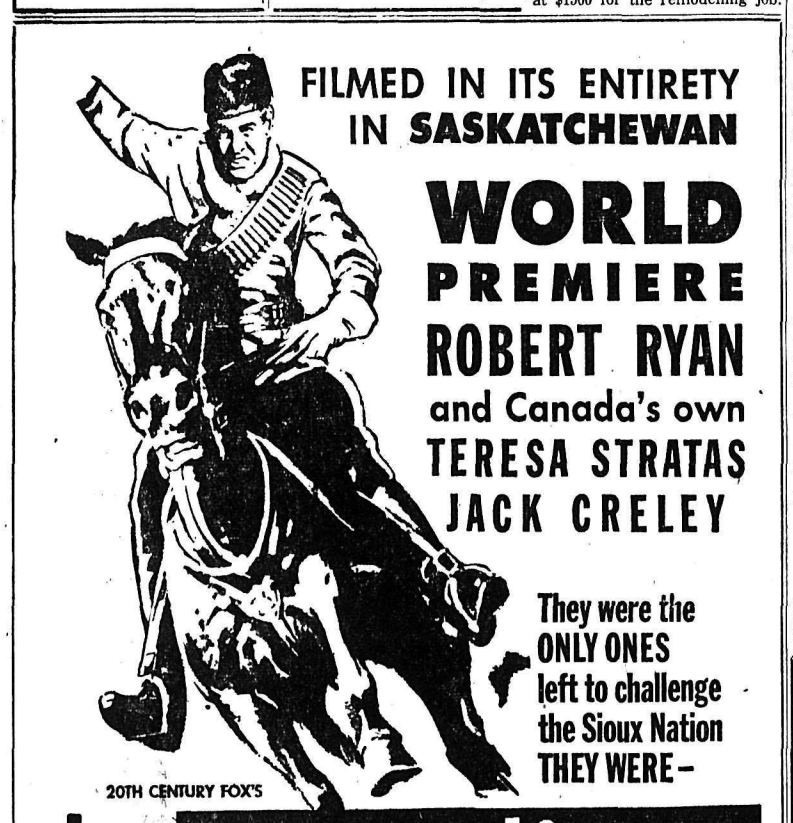
CASTLE Theatre
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Tonight Thru Saturday
"THE BIG COUNTRY"
(Color)
Gregory Peck - Jean Simmons
One Performance at 7:30 p.m.


FILMED IN ITS ENTIRETY IN SASKATCHEWAN
WORLD PREMIERE
ROBERT RYAN
and Canada's own
TERESA STRATAS
JACK CRELEY
They were the ONLY ONES left to challenge the Sioux Nation THEY WERE—
20TH CENTURY FOX'S
the Canadians
CINEMASCOPE and COLOR
TONIGHT THROUGH SATURDAY—Complete Shows 7:00-9:00
CIVIC

CIVIC CENTRE
TODAY
ARENA
7:00- 8:15—Figure Skating
9:00-11:00—Palm Dairies
3:45- 4:45—Figure Skating
5:00- 6:00—Minor Hockey
6:30- 7:30—Senior Hockey
8:00 5th Nelson Cub Skating Party
RECREATION HALL
9:30-11:30—Civic Playschool
12:05- 1:30—Spare Tire Club
1:30- 3:30—Nelson's Finest
3:30- 5:30—Flying Saucers
6:00- 9:00—Weightlifting
7:00-11:00—Men's Volleyball

THE BATHROOM
The Room That Be Above Reproach . . .
Modern plumbing fixtures of gleaming beauty and sturdy construction add a touch of refinement to the home. Smart new styles are now available in white or colors at a very moderate cost.
We will gladly estimate your requirements without obligation.
Kootenay Plumbing & Heating Company, Limited
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PIMPLES
Ugly skin blemishes on face or body. Eczema, Pimples, Red Scaly Itching Skin, and Athlete's Foot are quickly cleared by NIXODERM. Stops itch in minutes. Antiseptic action heals. Makes skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and soap. Revitalize your skin. Look better fast.

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Check Useless Coughing From Colds, Minor Bronchial Conditions for Hours.
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PROMPT DELIVERY
COAL
Call 1518
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Ask Your Grocer

For a Load of
HEATING SATISFACTION
All Winter Long—USE
KLEENBURN
Northern Wyoming Coal
the coal that produces plenty of heat with NO soot, NO clinkers, NO annoying gases!
For IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Phone 889
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FUEL and TRANSFER
394 Baker St. — Phone 889
Nelson's Leading Coal Dealers — Estb. 25 Years

W. K. Historical Society Hears of Okanagan Indians

TRAIL — The Okanagan Indians number more now than at the end of the last century.

Speaking to the West Kootenay branch of the B.C. Historical Society, Mrs. A. K. McLeod pointed out that the Indians living in the Okanagan valley were at one time the mst populous tribe in British Columbia.

A census taken by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1835 recorded 13,500 Okanagan Indians. By 1890, however, said Mrs. McLeod, that number had dwindled to 5,000. In later years, though, the Indians had thriven until now the official census lists more than 7,000 living Okanagan Indians.

Members of the Interior Salish tribe, the Okanagans before the coming of the white men were a nomadic band wandering along the Okanagan Lakes, continued Mrs. McLeod.

In summer they lived in brush-covered teepees while during the winter months they used the kikwilli or underground dwelling. Hunting and fishing were their main occupations. In the hunt they used yellow dogs with curled tails — a breed related to the husky, but long since vanished.

To supplement their diet of meat and fish the Okanagans gathered roots and berries which were cooked in underground ovens and then dried in the hot Okanagan sunshine.

A bread was made from moss found on pine trees. Tea was brewed from fir, spruce, balsam and used for the treatment of certain ailments. Sagebrush tea was considered good for colds, willow was used in the treatment of infections.

Wild parsnip, which is poisonous, was made into a poultice for open wounds, and the wild onion was used to cure poison ivy infection.

Mrs. McLeod said the Okanagans loved horse racing and certain forms of gambling, particularly the stick game.

Legends of the Okanagans were concerned chiefly with the beaver and the coyote and the giant rattlesnake which was thought to live around Squally Point.

Today, Mrs. McLeod commented, the Okanagans are no longer wanderers. They live now in several centres in the valley, notably at O'Keefe near Vernon, Shingle Creek near Penticton, Lnkaneep near Osoyoos and south of Cawston. They farm, cut wood and raise cattle, and now do little hunting or fishing.

They have become poor, improvident and uninterested in education, said Mrs. McLeod, expressing the opinion that their welfare presents a challenge to the white man who had, possibly, not discharged his obligations to them in a satisfactory manner.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

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

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:30 Brakeman Bill
8:30 Ding Dong School
9:00 December Bride *
9:30 Video Village
10:00 I Love Lucy *
10:30 Clear Horizon *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 Divorce Hearing
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Take 4
1:15 Song Shop
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Millionaire *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:00 Movie at 4
5:30 Abbott and Costello
6:00 6 o'Clock News
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Our Miss Brooks
7:00 Angel (DB)
7:30 Malibu Run *
8:30 Wanted: Dead or Alive *
9:00 My Sister Eileen *
9:30 I've Got a Secret *
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:15 Jack Paar *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

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

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

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ROBERTSON - HILLIARD - CATTELL REALTY CO. LTD.
456 Ward St. Nelson Phone 1912 For Information

When in Trouble You Can Talk to Us.

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 National Schools Telecast
3:00 Open House
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:15 News
4:30 Friendly Giant
4:45 Junior Round-Up
5:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:30 Provincial Affairs
7:45 Countrytime
8:00 Angel
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 Perry Como
10:00 Winston Churchill The Valiant Years
10:30 Explorations

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

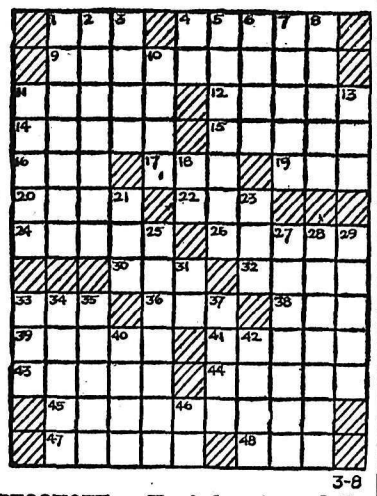
ACROSS
1. Kind of dog
4. S-shaped moldings
9. President's first speech
11. To fish
12. Scotch name
14. Thin porridge
15. Rent again
16. Spawn of fish
17. Old times (archaic)
19. Letter
20. Girl's name
22. Candlenut tree fiber
24. Chemical compound
26. African "telegraph"
30. Weep
32. Single thing
33. Wooden hook
36. Oolong
38. Shoshone
39. In the air
41. Sense
43. Pattern of a verse (var.)
44. More loyal
45. A quack
47. Silverweed
48. Man's nickname (poss.)

DOWN
1. Locomotive brake shoes
2. Salve
3. Strong wind
4. King of Bashan
5. Protected
6. Sea eagle
7. American emblem bird
8. Great quantities (var.)
10. African river
11. Harmonize
13. Streets (abbr.)
18. Music note
21. Roman money
23. East Indonesian islands
25. Blackguards (slang)
27. Odd
28. Boxing gloves (slang)
29. Guide
31. Exist
33. Knave of clubs in loo
34. Choose
35. German airplane
37. Wheaten flour
40. Girl's nickname
42. Ionian Sea gulf
46. Annam measure

Yesterday's Answer

SASSY SPATS
ELOPE CURIO
PARIS ALAMO
TRET PLEBE
FILE WA
UNTIDY BOOR
SEERS DOBRA
EPEE LINENS
SO ROSA
TIMID FAGS
MIDAS TITLE
ISERE ODIUM
AMASS TEPEE

3-8



3-8

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

WJ WO LKYJUWB TKLUGOK WJ WO WQNPOOWTAK—JKYJGAAWUB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOU THYSELF ART IN EVERLASTING CHANGE . . . SO IS THE WHOLE UNIVERSE — AURELIUS.

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SPECIAL TODAY!
SHOULDER OF LAMB
Whole or Half
lb. 39c
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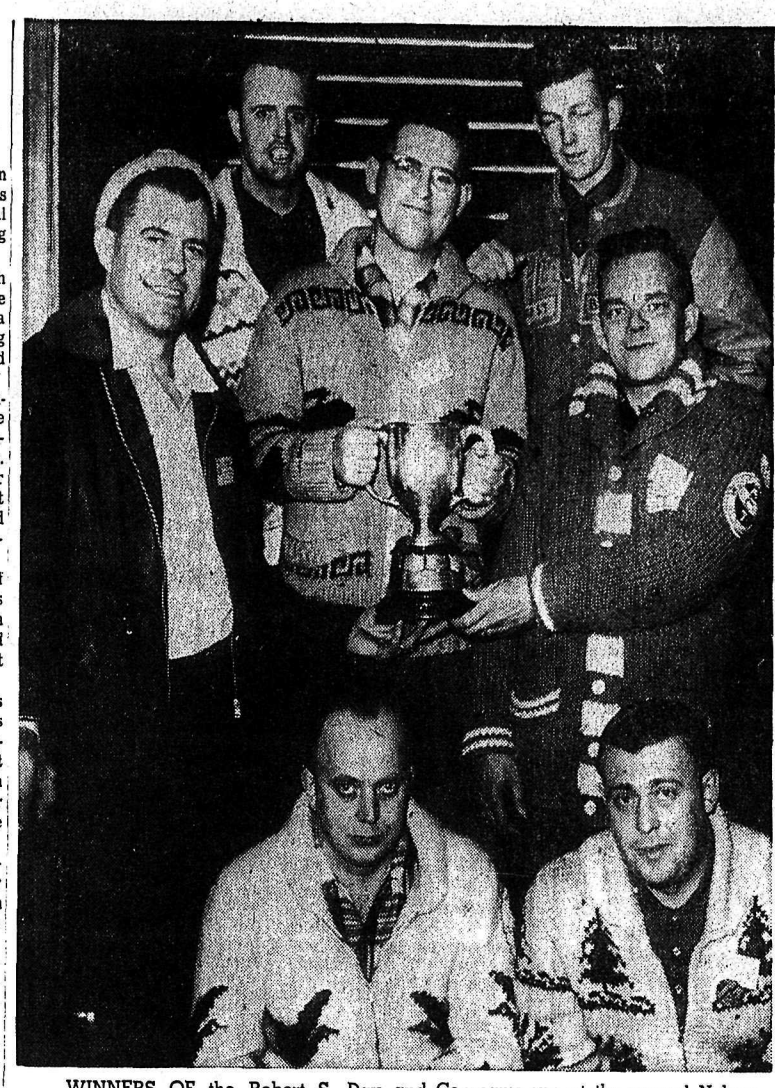


WINNERS OF the Robert S. Day and Company cup at the annual Nelson Service Clubs Bonspiel, the victorious Associated Canadian Travellers rink is shown above. Kneeling in front are, left, W. J. Hoobanoff and D. R. Hoffman. Standing are, left to right, P. S. Cook, William McIlvena, Dale Ellefson, R. S. Martin and A. R. Wood.—*Daily News photo.*

NEW BANK OPENS IN CRANBROOK

CRANBROOK — The Bank of Montreal has opened a new branch in Cranbrook, temporarily located in a garage building in Cranbrook Street.

Manager is Robert F. Watson, transferred from Rossland where he has been branch manager for the past three years, and the staff includes John Hewitt, accountant, formerly of Salt Spring Island branch, and Mrs. Roy Holland of Kimberley and Mrs. Don Larsen of Cranbrook both formerly with the branch in Kimberley.

This is the Bank of Montreal's first branch here, and brings to three the banks operating in Cranbrook. Permanent quarters which the bank has leased will be in the Phoenix building at the Tenth Avenue - Baker Street corner which is under construction on the site of the Norbury Hotel, burned nearly three years ago. Special vault and protection features are being incorporated into the ground floor where the branch will be located facing on Baker Street.

About 75 per cent of the 86,780-square-mile area of Cambodia in southern Asia is virgin forest.

Fitzpatrick Heads Chest

CASTLEGAR — E. A. Fitzpatrick has been named 1961 president of the Kinnaird-Robson-Castlegar Community Chest.

L. E. Cantell was elected vice-president, and Alec Gray secretary-treasurer.

A newcomer to the board of directors, Melvin W. Rush was elected to serve a three-year term as a Castlegar director, and Harold Hesketh, also of Castlegar, was returned for a second three-year term.

Re-elected as Robson director is A. A. Lamb, while Kinnaird re-elected M. Brandson.

Skids Off Road at Brilliant

CASTLEGAR — During the early hours of Monday morning a car skidded off the road in the vicinity of the Brilliant Bluffs.

The driver, Peter M. Byrne, of Vancouver, was taken to hospital but is understood not to have been seriously injured.

He was driving from Nelson towards the Castlegar ferry.

Record Height Of Snow Highest Water Content

GRAY CREEK — Latest snow survey shows an increase of over eight inches, bringing the height to 64 inches, which was only exceeded in the years 1954 and 1949.

The water content is 27.9, by far the highest ever recorded, and 10 inches higher than average. The highest previously was 1954 with 23.6 inches.

Caldough's Bail $75,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail was set Tuesday at $75,000 for George Caldough, 32, who was returned here last Saturday from England to face charges of fraud involving about $250,000.

Bail for Roland Smith, 42, charged jointly with Caldough, was set at $25,000.

Jack Wismer, defence counsel protested when Magistrate N. J. Batrman set the bail. He said his clients would not be able to raise the bail and since it was likely several months would pass before trial, it was in fact sentencing them to imprisonment.

In setting the bail Magistrate Bartman said he had considered the seriousness of the charges and whether there was an possibility the accused might not appear for trial.

POLLUTION MAIN TOPIC AT COUNCIL MEET

KINNAIRD — Objections from the citizens of Kinnaird to Calgar's pollution of the Columbia River highlighted the opening of the village council meeting here Monday night.

It was decided by council to meet with Celgar general management soon to discuss the problem.

At the meeting, a petition to be presented along with a sample of water taken from the offending area, referred to by Garry Archibald in a telephone conversation with Commissioner A. R. Giles, was discussed.

Mr. Archibald advised Mr. Giles of the dense foam issuing on the lake from the Celgar site and floating downstream to the Kinnaird water supply.

Mrs. Warning Chairman Salmo Library Board

SALMO — Salmo Community Library has elected a new Board of Officers for 1961 with Mrs. George Warning as chairman.

Secretary - treasurer is Rev. Darryl Logan; recording secretary, Mrs. W. Partridge and librarian, Mrs. C. Gradin.

The library has grown from a start in 1959 of 32 members to its present 50 members and is located in the village office building. To date there are 1550 books available, with 200 of these from the government book exchange of the Public Library Commission at Victoria. These are exchanged every six months.

The Library is open every Friday from 7-9 p.m. and membership is $1.00 per year.

Forest Ranger Dies Suddenly

CRANBROOK — Canal Flats forest ranger for the B. C. Forest Service until 1956 and most recently of Kamloops Forest District, Charles McGuire died suddenly while on his way from Clinton to Kamloops Friday.

Mr. McGuire was 56 years of age and was widely known in East Kootenay. The body is being shipped to Roosville for burial but time of the service had not been announced.

Arts Group Seeks Auditorium Addition to City

TRAIL — Trail and District Arts Council is seeking the addition of an auditorium to be included in the recreational projects of the district. A committee of the council is now undertaking an all inclusive study with a view to making recommendations for the needs of this community, it was reported at city council meeting.

Estimated budget for School District No. 11 amounted to $2,215,927, over $111,000 compared with the budget for 1960.

Urban renewal may shortly come up for discussion among city council members and government officials. Alderman W. A. Curran said he was happy to report progress and that a tentative date at the end of the week had been sent to meet Premier Bennett at Victoria.

A petition by residents of Daniel Street for widening at 1700 block was discussed and decided that it should be included in future works planning of the city.

Board of park commissioners announced the appointment of W. H. Blair as parks commission representative to the Trail Advisory Planning Commission.

February building amounted to $161,800, a little lower than the same month of the previous year of $180,000, Total for the first two months of 1961, a total of $244,780 was higher than the first two months of 1960, a total of $201,750.

At Cominco Arena . . .

Legion Dominion President To Attend Curling Event

TRAIL — An opportunity to hear the new Dominion president of the Royal Canadian Legion, Mervyn Woods, speak will be afforded Legion members at the West Kootenay Zone meeting in Trail next Tuesday, March 14.

Mr. Woods will take part in official opening ceremonies of the 1961 Legion National Curling championships at Cominco Arena.

Mr. Woods, a professor of law at the University of Saskatchewan, at 51 is a comparatively young man in Legion service, joining the organiaztion in Saskatoon in 1945.

He has been first vice-president of the Dominion Command since his election at the Edmonton convention in 1958 and was elected Dominion president at Windsor last year.

Born in Regina, Mr. Woods was raised in Southern Saskatchewan and attended Moose Jaw Teachers' College.

He was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Navy reserve before World War II and at the outbreak of hostilities went to the west coast as a lieutenant.

He was posted overseas with the Royal Navy in 1940 and served on trawlers and corvettes on anti-submarine duty in the North Sea and between Liverpool and Gibraltar.

In mid-1942 he returned to Canada and was stationed at Halifax where he assisted in establishing an "action school" designed to simulate actual navy war conditions for the training of new men.

After two years of training he was again posted to sea in command of the RCN frigate Longueuil.

When war in Europe ended he was posted to Pacific Operations for a time before his discharge as a lieutenant commander.

In 1945 Mr. Woods joined Branch 63 of the Canadian Legion in Saskatoon. In 1953 he became provincial first vice-president in Saskatchewan and president from 1955 to 1957. He became Dominion President in 1960.

While here, Mr. Woods will address a Kootenay zone meeting of the Legion.

Public Speaking
Grade 9 Trail Girl Wins First Lap of Contest

TRAIL — Fourteen - year - old grade 9 student Dianne Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Caldwell, took top honors in the sixteenth annual Knights of Pythias public speaking contest in Trail this week.

The contest, open to both junior and senior high school students, was entered by five students, who spoke on the topic, "Changes I Would Make." Other contestants were Michele Wolfe, Judy Georgetti, Betty McWilliams and Graham Brockway.

Graham, who won the John Balfour memorial trophy as the best junior high school entrant, spoke on changes he would make in school life. Dianne chose to speak on changes she would make in television programs.

Speakers in the contest were judged on five points: Grasp and research on the subject; choice of language (good English usage); clearness of outline; use of voice, and effectiveness of delivery.

Judges for the contest were Trail Toastmaster Club members Brian Rennison, Robert Brooks and Ted Watkinson.

Dianne, who received the Leone Jurick trophy from chancellor commander Andy Tough, will now compete in district finals to be held here in April. North American finals will be held in Miami this year with scholarships of $1500, $750 and four of $500 as prizes.

Construction Activity Seen At Gray Creek

GRAY CREEK — Gray Creek Forest Products Ltd., used the unprofitable winter months to build a 32 foot by 42 foot garage and workshop.

The building has full cement foundation and finished in true forest colors of green and brown.

The company is installing also a planer unit formerly used in the Tahasis mill on the west coast of Vancouver Island. This planer is driven by electricity, replacing the former diesel-driven machine, and has a capacity of planing 80 to 100 thousand board feet per day.

West Kootenay Power and Light Company under Irving Green of Crawford Bay has been installing transformers and transmission lines. Coleman Electric of Nelson is in charge of wiring for both the new garage and planer.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

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

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

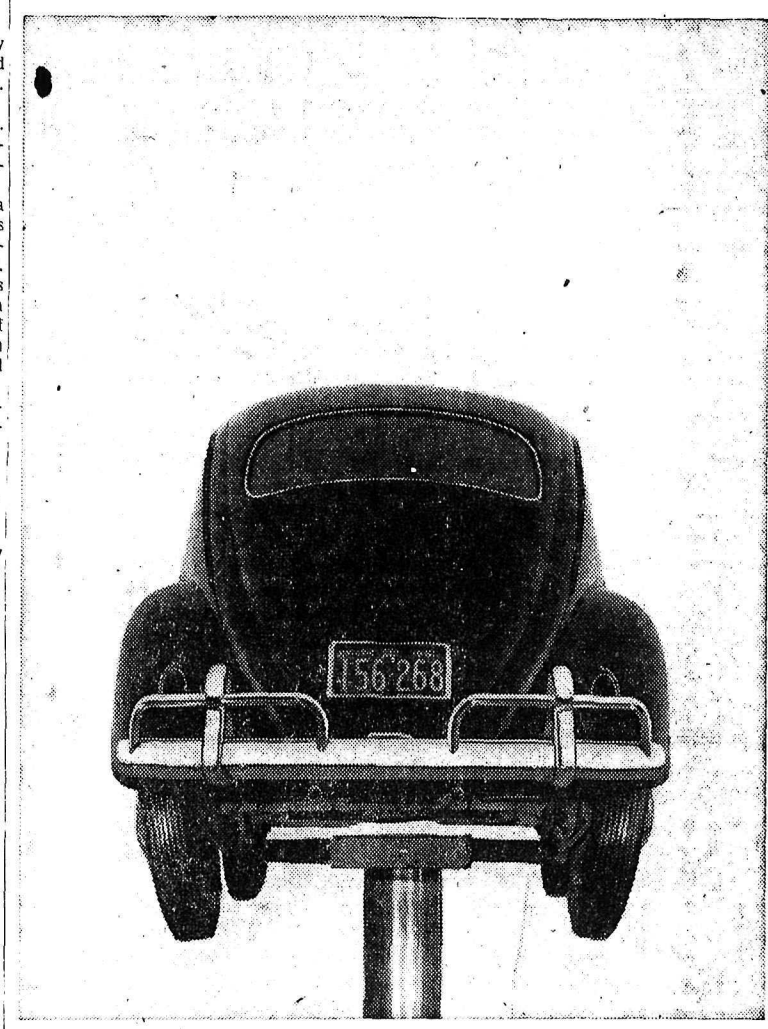
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1961

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake-Up Time
6:45—Chapel In The Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
7:40—Phone Your Birthday Wishes
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake-Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Morning Devotions
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Robin Hood Kitchen Clatter Contest
10:10—Carnation Quiz Party
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—30 With Fred
11:00—News
11:05—More 30 With Fred
11:15—Jane Grey Show
11:20—Story Parade Time Birthday Book
11:30—Sacred Heart Program
11:45—Swift Money Man
12:00—Don Messer Show
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:54—News
1:00—John Drainie Tells A Story
1:15—Noon Markets
1:20—Western Fred
1:45—Pacific News Roundup
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Nice and Easy
4:00—News
4:05—The "Pop" Hour
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Outdoor Reporter
7:00—News
7:30—Introduction
7:40—Capital Punishment
8:40—Toronto Symphony Orchestra
10:00—News
10:15—World Hockey Cham. Rep.
10:45—Musicale
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961

6:00—Sharpe at Six
8:59—D.O.O.T.S.
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—Dominic Andrews
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Off The Record
12:00—Stu Davis
12:15—News, Weather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—John Drainie Tells A Story
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Lucio Goes Latin
4:00—Halifax Theatre
4:30—Tempo
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Symphony On a City
7:00—News
7:30—Little Symphonies
8:00—Soundings
8:30—Citizen's Forum
9:00—Variety Showcase
10:00—News
10:15—Stories From The Islands
10:30—Eventide
11:00—Pacific Exchange
11:57—News



Why is the Volkswagen bow-legged?

Conventional cars have a rigid rear axle built like a weight-lifter's bar-bell. When one wheel hits a bump, everything bounces. On rough roads you have to slow down to keep control.

The Volkswagen's rear wheels are independently suspended and sprung with torsion bars. Each wheel keeps its road problems to itself. Rough spots are ironed out with complete safety even at top speed. Volkswagens don't rock or sway. (Have you noticed how they sprint around corners?)

Look under a VW. You won't see any wires or rods, knobs or bumps. The entire bottom is a rigid steel platform sealed with rubber. Everything is enclosed and protected. The wiring and control rods run through the central channel; the torsion bars are sealed in tubes. The VW will go through water deep enough to make most cars give up.

The new VW engine gives you lots more passing power but with the same gas economy. Now all four speeds are synchronized. You can change into first without stopping. There is more space under the front hood. You can take nearly twice as much luggage.

Before you take on buying more car than you really need, come in and see the 1961 Volkswagen. Look it over from top to bottom, and have a quick drive over a rough road.

VOLKSWAGEN CANADA LTD.

This is your nearest Volkswagen dealer. He is part of a network of 331 efficient VW service centres right across Canada.

Parkview Motors Ltd.
323 Nelson Avenue Phone 1454

Trade between nations is a two-way street. West Germany is one of Canada's best customers. And every Volkswagen sold in this country helps Canada to sell Germany more Canadian goods.

Nelson Daily News

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Wednesday, March 8, 1961

Rehabilitation Study in Order

The Dominion government, in an attempt to preserve the beauties of Ottawa, appointed a National Capital Commission to study ways and means of controlling the city's growth while at the same time preserving the best of its natural features.

The commission has now made its report. It states emphatically that unless commercial and industrial properties in city centres can be expropriated, Canadian cities cannot be redevoloped properly, and there is little hope of successful redevelopment and renewal of downtown areas.

Nothing is more depressing than a tour of those parts of a city where commercial buildings have grown old and outmoded, where decay is all too evident, and the blight of unoccupied and rundown buildings is everywhere.

Such areas are perhaps not so common in European countries where cities are more concentrated and the land retains its value. Though they may lag, such areas tend to renew themselves, whereas on this continent, with its tendency to urban sprawl, industries move outside, creating new industrial zones elsewhere and leaving the old ones to decay.

On the face of it expropriation of industrial properties with a view to rehabilitation of an area is reasonable enough. Such rehabilitation has been highly successful in the United States where private undertakings of this nature have been carried out. They entail a very large amount of money and they would not likely be successful in Canada where money for such purposes is scarce.

For this reason, top, individual cities could not hope to initiate a program for the rehabilitation of a depressed industrial section unless it undertook to turn it into a residential area. They could then receive aid under the National Housing Act.

Unfortunately, many such properties which need redevelopment are in areas not suited to housing schemes and the best use of the land after redevelopment may still be for commercial and industrial buildings.

Ottawa, as the capital city of Canada, may be able to expropriate commercial properties and embark on a program of redevelopment, but other less fortunate cities without the federal government at their backs cannot be expected to do much about their depressed industrial areas.

It would be worthwhile making a study of the situation in other Canadian cities — it will inevitably grow worse as time goes on — in order that ways and means may be found to combat the growing depression of industrial and business sections across Canada.

What Solomon Will Judge Right of Women to a Job?

When the Canadian Senate's committee on manpower started digging into the employment question and the labor force, its researcher, Dr. R. Warren James, produced for the Senators some interesting data. There were 339,000 persons seeking jobs through the National Employment Service last September, of whom some 45,000 were married women.

It can be argued that these married women are competing in the labor market with other women who badly need the wages or salaries—some of whom are the heads of families.

Quite naturally when this situation is revealed the thought is created as to how many married women who are in jobs, do not actually need the extra pay cheque.

How many of them are working to pay for the second car? To reduce the oversized mortgage on a home? Then there are those who take jobs to get away from the boredom of home chores. How many of the latter spend a fairly large portion of what they are paid to hire some person to look after the house and the children?

Then Senators will probably want to know how many of the 45,000 and of the 7000 who are seeking jobs, are drawing unemployment insurance. Probably the researcher will produce the answers and also classify the working married woman on the basis as to how many of them are in a life partnership in which the husband's earning power make it possible for him to meet the costs of operating the household, paying the mortgage and for the car, but stretch it as much as he can he does not have the money for clothes, to provide for an annual family holiday, and who if there is family sickness is up against it.

The Vancouver Sun says that employers and governments have a duty to consider their responsibility seriously. "They are possibly in a better position to implement a policy favoring the single pay cheque home." This could only be done by the means test, and undoubtedly if it was applied there would be a tremendous outcry.

It is a pretty safe gamble that if any such effort is made by government it will be notoriously shy in questions that could affect votes, and would suggest that employers in their hiring do the analyzing as to whether the married should be hired or not. Probably labor unions could accomplish as much as any other body to see that those who need the money get the work.

Anyone, individual or group, that undertakes to determine the financial requirements of a family must have the judgment of a Solomon. What in one instance might be entirely fair, in another would be entirely inadequate because of a completely different set of circumstances. Establishing the yardstick by which to measure the needs could be the simplest process. However, the needs of the family financially, if justice is to be done, have to take cognizance of other factors. One of these would have to be what is the effect upon the family when the mother is employed other than in the home? What may possibly be the effect on the family as an entity, if the mother is not permitted to have a job?

Then, too, there is the Bill of Rights which does not differentiate between a man or a woman as to the freedom and right to employment.

—*Penticton Herald.*

None Left

It is of interest to note that while the peoples of the world are worrying about the possibility of another world war, the Central West German War Crimes Investigations Agency is still probing 1500 suspected war criminals, whose acts now date back more than fifteen years. One aspect of a Third World War, of the nuclear variety, would be different from the last one. There would not likely be enough human beings left to investigate the criminals or punish them.

—*Fort William Times-Journal.*

It's Been Said

It is difficult to be emphatic when no one is emphatic on the other side.—Charles Dudley Warner.

Letters to The Editor

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

Library Change Seen as Setback

To the Editor:

Sir—Would you be kind enough to allow me space in your letters column?

I want to encourage the many loyal friends and supporters of the Nelson Municipal Library to register with the council their strong disapproval of the ridiculous scheme to accommodate the museum and the library under one roof. The dubious decision to house the museum on a mezzanine in the library has been hastily taken, is ill-advised and is as untenable as trying to combine the different interests of library and museum within one board. I have neither read nor heard that specialists in the field of museum or library architecture have been consulted. Not even the regular readers have decided the question.

A little imagination enables one to see boisterous, fun-loving tourists invading the quiet library (remember quiet? — a precious, almost suspect, commodity in our noise-attuned age), some with no other motive than to escape the hot afternoon sun! Imagine the additional staff necessary to handle the traffic, questions and thefts that would result.

Not only is the scheme not feasible, but it appears that the action is going ahead with alarming speed, without regard for thorough investigation, professional advice, not to mention informing the public. I think this precipitate action is another example of the kind of thing that makes selling amalgamation to the outlying districts a hard task.

Nelson's library grows rapidly and encouragingly. Why set it back now? How can Nelson pretend to be an educational centre without the core—books properly housed, accessible and the sole care of one board which is heeded?

MRS. JANE STEED.

Interpreting The News

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Diplomats see little hope for any let-up in Soviet bloc attacks on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in the resumed session of the 15th United Nations General Assembly which opened in New York Tuesday.

While some optimistic observers are predicting that the Russians will soft-pedal assaults on the new U. S. administration of President Kennedy few expect any respite for Hammarskjold.

Private meetings between U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko gave encouragement to speculation that they were willing to sidestep explosive issues of direct American-Soviet collision.

In this thinking, the Soviet Union would not press debate on such matters as the American U-2 spy flight of last May, which is on the assembly agenda at Russia's request. The U.S., in turn, would go easy on such issues as Korea and Hungary.

Agreements like these are possible behind the scenes at the UN but it is difficult to understand how they could provide anything more than temporary relief in view of Russia's attitude toward Hammarskjold and his Congo policies.

Premier Khrushchev has repeatedly indicated he will be satisfied with nothing less than Hammarskjold's scalp. The UN Congo force has served imperialists, in the Russian view, and should get out.

Apart from the more spectacular aspect of the Congo affair, Hammarskjold's day to day financial and housekeeping problems demonstrate just how far the Soviet is removed from the West.

The UN operation was facing financial collapse when the 15th assembly went into recess late in December and Hammarskjold was granted special borrowing powers for three months to keep it going. Only one month of this remains.

The total Congo cost in 1960 was more than $60,000,000 but this was reduced when the U. S., the Soviet Union, Britain and Canada forgave payment for their air services. However, that is as far as Russia and its communist partners would go—they refused flatly to pay any of the more than $9,000,000 assessed to them.

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.07½
Advocate	3.75
Agnico	.70
Anacon Lead	.40
Aumacho	.15½
Aumaque	.06½
Aunor	2.73
Barnat	1.62
Base Metals	.09½
Bibis Yukon	.06
Buff Red Lake	.04½
Campbell C	7.35
Cassiar	13.00
Central Patricia	.88
Chimo	.46
Coch Will	3.35
Coin Lake	.16
Coniaurum	.75
Cons Denison	10.00
Cons. Discovery	3.50
Cons Halliwell	.44
Cons Mining & Smelting	21.25
Cons Regcourt	.06
Copper Corp	.17
Craig	9.85
D'Aragon	.19
East Malartic	1.62
East Sullivan	1.61
Elder Gold	1.12
Falconbridge	43.62½
Faraday	1.50
Frobisher	.12
Geco	19.12½
Giant Yel.	10.00
Gunnar Gold	7.35
Headway	.26½
Hollinger	24.50
Hudson Bay	48.25
Int. Nickel	65.75
Iron Bay	1.66
Joliet Que.	.23½
R J Jowsey	.28
Kenville	.06
Kerr Addison	11.25
Labrador	23.25
Lake Lingman	.09
Leitch	1.57
Little Long Lac	1.90
Lorado	.50
MacDonald	.19
Madsen R. L.	2.79
Maneast	.03½
Marboy	.16
McLeod	.83
McMarmac	1.05
McKenzie R L	.16
Meta Uran	.12
Mining Corp.	2.90
Multi Mins	.23½
New Bidlamaque	.03½
New Hosco	.54
Noranda New	43.75
Norgold	.05
Normetals	2.80
Normax	.10
North Can	1.02
North Rankin	.49
Opemiska	6.40
Pickle Crow	.55
Pine Point	11.00
Placer Devel	17.87½
Preston E. D.	5.25
Quebec Lab	.03
Quebec Lithium	4.20
Quebec Metallurgical	.69
Quemont	9.10
Radiore	.50
Rainville	.13½
Rayrock	.68
Rio Algom	8.45
San Antonio	1.48
Sherritt Gordon	3.90
Steep Rock	9.05
Sullivan Con	1.45
Taurcanis	.54
Teck Hughes	1.68
Temagami	1.31
Thomp-Lund	.70
United Keno	8.80
Upper Canada	1.20
Ventures	34.62½
Violamac	.80
Waite Amulet	6.05
Wiltsey Goglin	.09
Wright Hargreaves	1.02
Yale	.10
Yellowknife Bear	1.00
Young (H.G.) Gold	.54
OILS	
Banff Oils	1.01
Bailey Selburn	7.60
Calgary and Edmonton	19.12½
Canadian Devonian	4.20
Duvex	.05
Home A	10.12½
Long Island Pete	.07
Nat. Pete	1.35
New Continental	.22½
Okalta	.35
Pacific Pete	11.75
Petrol	.82
Ponder	.41
Place	.39
Prov Gas	2.30
Royalite	7.35
Spooner	.10
Triad	2.30
United Oils	1.35
Yank Canuck	.04
Western Pacific	.14
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	40¾
Algoma Steel	37½
Aluminum	33⅝
Analog	3
Argus 2nd pfd.	49⅞
Atlas St.	24⅝
B.A. Oil	33¼
Bathurst Power	43
Beatty Bros.	8¾
Bell Telephone	48
Brazilian	3.95
B.C. Electric 4s	79½
B.C. Electric 4¾s	92
B.C. Forest	12⅝
B.C. Power A	36⅞
Burns A	12¼
Canadian Breweries	49¼
Canadian Canners	13⅜
Canadian Celanese	23½
Can. Cement	26½
Can Chem Co	7
Canadian Dredge	16
Can. Curtis Wright	1.30
Can. Malting	67
Can Oil	26¾
Canadian Pacific Rly	22⅝
Can. Packers B	52
Columbia Cellulose	5¼
Cons Gas	18⅝
Dist. Seagram	37¼
Dom. Foundries	50⅛
Dom. Stores	65¾
Dom. Tar & Chemical	15⅞
Dom. Textiles	11¼
Eddy Paper	61
Famous Players	18¼
Fanny Farmer	19¾
Ford U.S.	74¾
Gatineau	38¼
Gatineau 5% pfd	101½
Gen. Steel Wares	8¼
Goodyear	43⅝
Howard Smith	40
Imperial Oil	41½
Imp. Tobacco	13¾
Ind. Acc.	50
Loblaw A	32¾
Loblaw B	34
Massey Ferguson	12½
Molson Brewery	27⅝
Mont. Loco	15
Moore Corp.	52
Nat. Steel Car	11¼
Page Hershey	25
Power Corp.	55
Russ. Industries	9⅞
Shawinigan	28⅝
Simpsons A	31⅞
Southam	26⅝
Standard Paving	16¾
St. Lawrence Corp.	21½
Steel of Canada	76¼
Union Gas of Can	18½
United Steel	7
Weston George	45½
Woodwards A.	18⅝

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Bralorne	6.30	
Cariboo Gold	.92	
Craig	9.90	
Giant Mascot	.37	
Granduc	1.93	
Highland Bell	1.90	
Mid-West Cop.	.07	
Pend Oreille	2.48	
Quatsino	.12½	
Reeves MacDonald	1.55	
Sheep Creek	.90	
Sherritt Gordon	3.80	
Silbak Premier	.34	
Silver Ridge	.03	
Silver Standard	.24½	
Sunshine Lardeau	.10	
Taylor	.16	
Torwest	.25	
Western Exploration	.14	
OILS		
A P Consolidated	.38	
Calgary & Edmonton	18.87½	
Charter	1.03	
Home	10.25	
Okalta Com	.32	
Royalite	7.15	
United	1.35	
Vantor	.25½	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	1.90	
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.55	
B C Forests	12.50	
B C Power	36.62½	
B C Telephone	49.00	
Canadian Collieries	6.75	
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.50	
Int Brew B	3.80	
Inland Nat Gas	5.37½	
MacM & Powell River	17.00	
Trans Mtn	10.87½	
Westminster Paper	41.00	
Western Plywoods	11.50	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	28.75	
Trans Canada Com	22.00	
Trans Mountain Unit	10.75	
West Coast Unit	86.00	
West Coast Vt	16.50	
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	62.25	63.25
Can. Bank of Com.	62.00	63.25
Imp. Bank of Can.	71.75	72.75
Royal Bank of Can.	74.25	75.25
FUNDS		
Commonwealth Int.	8.46	9.30
First Oil and Gas	4.20	4.59
Grouped Income	3.67	4.01
Investors Growth	6.43	7.00
Investors Mutual	12.07	13.12
Leverage	7.36	8.09
Trans Canada "C"	5.90	6.40

Aunt Het

I couldn't endure servants around all the time. I hired that girl just for today, and all I got was a spectator to watch me do the work.

Another Mine To Close Down

JOGGINS, N.S. (CP — Employees of another Nova Scotia coal mine have been told they will be without jobs at the end of March.

It was learned Tuesday that Joggins local of United Mine Workers (Ind.) has been told that Bayview mine of the Maritime Coal, Railway and Power Company will shut down within 30 days.

The mine, which employs 150 steady employees, is the largest operating in the Joggins field, about 20 miles southwest of Amherst in northern Nova Scotia.

N. T. Avard, president of the Maritime Coal, Railway and Power Company, declined to comment.

In Halifax, Mines Minister Manson confirmed the report. He said the provincial mines department received official notice from the Maritime company about two weeks ago. The government also received notice that the railway will shut down.

Montreal Police Link Murders With Gangster Lottery Racket

MONTREAL (CP)—Police Tuesday linked four recent gangland murders to the underworld group that runs hockey and baseball pools estimated to gross $25,000,000 a year.

Homicide detectives on city and provincial police squads said all four victims had connections with the lottery racket which is reported to have outlets throughout the province. City morality squad officers estimated the gross business of the pools.

Det. - Lieut. Gaston Archambault, provincial police homicide squad chief, said police had "just about come to the conclusion" that strong-arm enforcers for the lotteries committed the four slayings.

He added that every time a Montrealer buys a lottery ticket he supports a criminal empire that ordered the slayings and that offers poor odds to gamblers. The odds against winning in one currently popular lottery are 400 to one. Price of pool tickets range between 25 cents and $1.

This hockey lottery has salesmen in dozens of business buildings in the city, Lieut. Archambault said.

Det.-Capt. Henri Francoeur of the Montreal homicide squad said a dozen hockey lottery groups have been investigated since the alley slaying two weeks ago of Vincent Lemonde, 48-year-old lottery card distributor.

Another distributor was arrested in the January slaying of taxi-driver Andre Gaudreault.

Gaudreault's bullet - riddled body was tossed from his cab on a lonely road near the city. Lemonde's body was found in a downtown alley.

Police also are convinced that a double murder last October could be pinned to the lottery, which hey say corresponds to and is patterned after the notorious "numbers game" in the United States.

Investigators have found that nearly a score of lottery systems have replaced the three or four that operated a year ago under the fist of long-established gangsters. Some of the ticket distributors apparently formed their own lotteries.

The big prize usually hinges on the time of the last goal scored in an NHL game.

"The general public might think the lotteries are being supported by the NHL," a morality squad officer said. "Many newspapers, radio stations and television programs make a point of stressing the time of th laest goal — the payoff number for many lotteries—and to make corrections of a second or so.

"Some are considered official by lottery officers and their results are the only ones upon which payoffs are made."

The officer said there are ticket pushers — elevator men, cleaners—in every large building.

"There are even some at police headquarters."

Icy Road Conditions Blamed For Deaths of Two Children

MONTREAL (CP — The deaths of two young girls in traffic accidents were attributed Monday night to the second severe ice storm to hit the Montreal area in 10 days.

The storm at its peak knocked out hydro circuits serving thousands of homes, but by late Monday night Quebec Hydro officials said only one of 16 main circuits that had been broken still was out. The circuits were interrupted when the weight of the ice forming on wires pulled them down.

Freezing rain caught other Ontario and Quebec centres unawares Monday, causing havoc on the roads. Power and telephone lines were brought down by heavy ice and airline schedules were disrupted.

In Toronto a seven-year-old boy was killed and several persons were injured.

Trans-Canada Air Lines said about 35 per cent of its flights could not take off from Montreal because of poor conditions at destinations and several incoming flights were delayed. Many flights in and out of Windsor were cancelled.

In most ice-up areas, the prediction was a change to snow.

Celebration of mass at a Roman Catholic church in St. Telesphere, Que., about 40 miles west of Montreal, was accompanied by prayers Sunday for the return of electricity. Farms in the area had been without power since a storm 10 days ago when thousands of lines along the St. Lawrence River Valley were brought down.

Homeward bound rush - hour traffic in Ottawa Monday was slowed as freezing rain, then ice pellets came down but the city struggled through with few accidents.

Hamilton suffered a spate of rear-end collisions.

In Montreal about 100 minor circuits also were still out.

CAUSED FATALITIES

Police said the deaths of Carol Berniquez, 7, and Katherine Malcolm, 4, apparently were caused by icy road conditions. Carol was killed as she walked home from school. Katherine died after being hit by a truck near her home.

Gusts of wind rising to 40 miles an hour complicated Quebec Hydro's repair efforts in Montreal. At one time, the number of minor circuits affected had been reduced to about 40 from 200. Then the wind pulled down another 60 in different parts of the city.

The storm that hit Montreal 10 days ago left 800,000 people —one-third of the metropolitan population—without power and heat. Some homes did not get service restored for three or more days.

The thickness of the ice formed by the freezing rain this time was much less than in the first storm, which left Montreal stuck under about one inch of ice.

The second snowstorm in as many weeks swept into the Quebec City area Monday night, grounding aircraft and halting bus service to Quebec suburbs for three hours. Highways were blocked by a three-inch snowfall in the lower St. Lawrence region and several minor accidents were reported in Quebec City and surrounding suburbs.

INDIAN MAYOR DIES

MONTREAL (CP) — Joseph (Flying Clan) Delisle, 74, Indian steelworker from the Caughnawage reserve, will be buried today. Delisle, a former mayor of Caughnawaga, was a member of one of its oldest families. He helped lay the steel frameworks of such structures as New York's Empire State building and Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

PRAY FOR JOBS

MONTREAL (CP) — Roman Catholic workers will march today not to Ottawa but to church to say a few words about unemployment. Spokesmen for the Workers' Catholic Action Movement said the march to St. Joseph's Oratory, the shrine on the north slope of Mount Royal, will be the start of a prayer campaign against unemployment.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Thursday, March 9, 1961

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Another day of mixed tendencies this month. Will be ups and downs; disposition and attitude toward obligations and extra chores is important. Be thrifty but not penurious.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Relieve another of stress and worry where you can, but not to extent you upset your rightful schedule and cause tiring. If watchful, you can eliminate useless waste, snags.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Earnestness, warmth of feeling urged for the touchy spots, and where you cannot budge that opposition, sit down and discuss reasonably. Logic tops. But don't retreat because you do not yet win.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Moon's aspect stresses patience, caution expressing opinion. Look before you make that decision, before you act on a hazardous observation. Control emotions; allocate tasks sensibly.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Note Cancer, your admonitions similar. Good Spirit, a full heart will attract better returns, but be careful not to respond too readily to impressions, sentiment. Study data, facts.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — You may be able to achieve more than some today, because you will get straight to the point, but also because you may have less opposition, fewer difficulties. Your best forward!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Fervency, willingness to go along with majority ruling (where wise principles are not overthrown); general agreeableness important: Surely Libra's dish! Study provisions, methods, new means.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Contradictions may puzzle, but you keep going steadily, determinedly at what you know is your calling. Protect personal matters. Fluctuations may aggravate; take precatuions.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter's aspect urges your best to offset obstacles, dissension, friction that Can be overcome, ameliorated by You many ways. Don't wait for opportunity, go meet it.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — The little things may irritate as well as big ones. Be resolute to get and keep your affairs in order. Look out for much ornamentation; the wise often remain silent.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — More favored than some, still your day requires tact, exactness and improvement in spots. There will always be bias, prejudice; smile at unreasonable demands.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Especially favorable vibrations while many are having less auspicious. Make every moment count, but do not race or forget discretion, as hurry often does. Reflect, then act.

YOU BORN TODAY have many gifts for which to thank a grand God. This Spring and Summer you can have new gains not before hoped for, but will have to apply your versatility daily. Competition keen. This sometimes dismays or sends you in a corner because you prefer pleasant situations, dislike talks that become arguments, or stress. Face up to these, your excellent brain work can best opponents. Fretting is taboo; indulge regular exercise; maintain simple, wholesome diet generally. Birthdate of: Amerigo Vespucci, Italian navigator, discoverer of All Saints Bay, Brazil; Honore Riqueti, Comte de Mirabeau, French statesman; Marguerita Chapman, actress.

HUBERT

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"Look at it this way—you've got another rock for your collection."

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Bethel No. 10 Job's Daughters of Nelson were honored Monday night by the official visit of Grand Guardian Mrs. Vivian Marshall of New Westminster who was accompanied to Nelson by Past Grand Guardian Mrs. Dan Burnett of Rossland.

* * *

Mrs. M. Hudson, 618 Silica Street, has left for a month's vacation in Vancouver, Victoria and White Rock. Mrs. Hudson left Friday and will return at Easter time. She will visit her sisters at the Coast.

* * *

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Frederiksen of the North Shore were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Matthews and daughter Shelley Anne, Miss Carol Matthews and Miss Rosalie Moore, all of Grand Forks.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Hewitt of the staff of Kootenay Lake General Hospital has taken up residence on the North Shore.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Fox, 908 Fifth Street, was hostess to the '56 Group of Fairview United Church Monday night with Mrs. Earl Jorgensen and Mrs. Grant M. MacLean as cohostesses. Discussion centered around the group's coffee party to be held Saturday and the Women's Federation April Showers tea to be held April 16.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin, Prince Rupert, B.C. announce the engagement of their daughter Lana Eileen to Percy Edward Delorme, son of Mr. and Mrs F. Delorme of Nelson, B.C. Wedding to take place March 18th at Prince Rupert, B.C.

Trail Women Hear Problems Of Immigrants

TRAIL — A former Trail man addressed the Trail branch of the Canadian Council of Women and acquainted them with some problems of immigrants in Canada.

Speaker was Dr. William G. Black, regional liason officer for the citizenship branch of the federal government.

Dr. Black and other officials of the film board and citizenship departments are coming to Trail in October to conduct a one-day institute on citizenship and immigration.

Mrs Marion Redgrave, Mrs. D. F. Griffiths, Mrs. D. D. Townsend and Mrs. J. Riley presented reports on their attendance at the annual meeting of the Provincial Council of Women.

RETARDED CHILDREN

Referring to their presentation of resolutions to the cabinet, the delegates commented that of particular interest to Trail was the brief dealing with the treatment of mentally retarded children. The women had been told by Hon. Eric Martin that 140 girls would soon be transferred to Tranquille from Woodland School and provision was being made for enlargement of the entire program of work in this sphere.

Chant Report Topic at Willow Point PTA Meet

WILLOW POINT — Charles Cuthbert, district superintendent of schools, was guest speaker at the Willow Point Parent Teachers Association monthly meeting on Tuesday.

Mr. Cuthbert explained the purpose of the Chant Commission Report and some of the proposed changes, and illustrated his talk with a diagram of the reorganized school system.

During the business meeting which preceeded the talk, Tom Hetherington, president, conveyed thanks of the Kinsmen Club for the assistance of P.T.A. canvassers in the March of Dimes.

It was learned that a letter had been written on behalf of the Willow Point branch of the P.T.A. to Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary, in support of a vocational school for Nelson.

A motion was passed to send a cheque for $10 to the Friend-In-Deed program of the Mental Health Association. Mrs. W. F. P. Green, school principal, announced that open house will be held next Tuesday afternoon, during Education Week.

A project for the coming year was discussed, and it was decided to buy a year's subscription to the Natinal Geographic Magazine for the school.

Mrs. Green's room won the award for parent attendance.

Net Earnings

MONTREAL (CP) — Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., of Canada Ltd., had net earnings in 1960 of $23,497,740 or $1.43 a share, compared with $16,704,310 or $1.02 a share in 1959.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate foreign relations committee Tuesday overwhelmingly approved U.S. membership in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. A vote of 16-to-0, with one member abstaining, endorsed the 20-nation agreement after the committee settled on ratification language assuring that the agreement would not limit the power of Congress to pass on American tariffs.

By TRACY ADRIAN

This shimmering sheath spells after-five witchery for feminine figures. The printed fabric of woven acetate has the soft feel and luxurious look of silk, yet has excellent shape retention. Styled with a deep scoop neck and a fashionable scissor skirt, the dress has a natural waistline and cap sleeves.

KASLO QUARTETTE — Four Kaslo working women are, from left, Miss Diana Williams, Mrs. Isabel Ferguson, hotel manageress, Mrs. Margaret Jardine and Miss Kathleen Pratt, shown taking advantage of a sunshiny moment on the steps of the Kaslo Hotel where they all work. Miss Williams and Miss Pratt are also on the nursing staff of the Victorian Hospital of Kaslo, since nursing is their real profession. The two adventurous young women have travelled widely. Miss Williams was born in England and migrated to Australia with her family in 1953 after training at King's College Hospital in London. Miss Pratt was born in Australia and trained at Central School of Nursing in Perth. A year ago they started from Singapore in an old landrover and spent six months touring through Malaya, Thailand, Cambodia, Viet Nam, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan. They work as part-time waitresses in off-duty time.

Top U. S. Woman Executive . . .

Prove Your Worth, You Can Do Anything Says Aircraft Head

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Olive Ann Beech is a tall, gracious woman who likes softly tailored clothes, especially if they are blue, enjoys gin rummy and dotes on her grandson. She is also the boss of a $100,000,000-a-year aircraft business.

At 57, she is as much at home at a board meeting today as she was 35 years ago behind her husband in an open-cockpit plane. She was midwife to Walter Beech's aircraft business at its birth and she is head of the house now.

As president and board chairman of Beech Aircraft Corporation since her husband's death in 1950, Mrs. Beech probably is the top woman executive in the United States. Her $119,000 salary last year put her among the highest paid. Yet she neither trades on being a woman nor apologizes for her sex.

KNOW YOUR JOB

"Nothing is a handicap if you know and do your job," she says in a stock reply to the inevitable question about a woman's chances in business. "If you can prove your worth as an individual, there's a place for you anywhere."

Beech Aircraft, in its first fiscal quarter of 1961 delivered 237 new airplanes for $11,200,000—more than 27 per cent of the total American market for business aviation. It sold more than 1,000 aircraft in 1-60 in a field where four companies do 95 per cent of the business. It had $52,000,000 in military sales alone.

The driving force behind the big operation is seen differently by different people. Mrs. Beech is often painted as a cold cookie, aloof, hostile, demanding and generally hard to get along with. Friends and associates, however, describe her as an efficient executive in a devoted to her firm and its employees, to worthy causes, to church and family and to the city of Wichita.

'EXCITING PERSON'

A good friend, Mrs. Margo Ray, says: "Olive Ann is an exciting person to be around. She gets in and works whenever we call on her to serve in any capacity."

Mrs. Beech is general chairman of the fund drive for a new First Methodist Church building. In discussing this, she refers to the goal as "two-million-two," talking about $2,200,000 as another woman would talk about a $3.95 hat.

"In her dealings she is a warm, sincere and charming person," said a Beech official. "But you never forget she is the boss. There is nothing about her in business dealings that I would call womanly emotions."

Still, her small office is a constant reminder that her major interests are airplanes and family — not necessarily in that order. Suspended from the ceiling are models of every plane Beechcraft has built since 1932 when the company was formed by Walter and Olive Beech.

A new addition to the gallery is a photograph of her husky nine - month - old grandson, Lowel Jay Lyons II, in the cockpit of a Beechcraft Queen Air. "He sure enjoyed that first flight," Mrs. Beech said, beaming.

Prospectors' Meeting Keeps Eyes On Gold

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP)—Gold enthusiasm, tamed somewhat by apparent American determination to hold the metal's price at its present level, continues to ride high at the current convention of the Prospectors and Developers Association.

The traditionally gold-minded prospectors still feel that last fall's soaring gold price in London was more than a flash in the pan. And they still apparently believe that some day a price increase will be agreed upon internationally, to give gold stores sufficient value to back world currencies.

V. C. Wansbrough, vice-president and managing director of the Canadian Metal Mining Association, in an address today said that during the last 100 years, $5,000,000,000 worth of gold has been produced in Canada and that the industry has paid out nearly $900,000,000 in dividends.

In doing this, he added, gold "spearheaded the development of northern Canada and the discovery of our huge and varied treasure-chest of mineral resources."

URGES GREATER OUTPUT

George O. Argall Jr., editor of The Mining World, San Francisco, urged that both Canada and the United States mine more gold and silver.

More gold production, he stated, is needed to maintain the dollar as the paramount world currency and to keep it from being supplanted by the "new heavy Russian ruble."

Silver consumption, he commented, is far outstripping production, and the price has been kept down by sales by the United States treasury. Canada was the only major producer in the world where silver production has climbed continuously for the last five years and the Yukon's Keno Hill was the world's largest producer in 1960.

FURTHER REMAND

FORT NELSON (CP) — Romeo Delmar Testawitch, 16, charged with murder in the fatal shooting Feb. 25 of a five-year-old girl, was remanded for a further eight days here Tuesday. He is being held in Prince George provincial jail pending a preliminary hearing.

Women Work to Pay Off Manse Mortgage

CASTLEGAR — As a result of efforts of the Women's Auxiliary to the church, a mortgage burning ceremony was held to highlight anniversary celebrations of Castlegar United Church.

The mortgage had been undertaken for purchase of the manse and the women had raised the amount for paying it off entirely through proceeds of catering, bazaars, bake sales and teas.

WA president Mrs. John Sherbiko, along with Mrs. Bob Hunter and Mrs. W. Easton, took part in the mortgage burning ceremony.

Mrs. Sherbiko explained that Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Easton and Mrs. W. Huston, who was unable to attend the event, were the only original members of the auxiliary, formed in 1940, still active in the group.

She said the manse was purchased in 1952.

A general resume of church affairs during 1960 was given by B. Cherrington, chairman of the board of stewards.

L. E. Cantell, master of ceremonies, introduced the special guests present, including Robert Tozer, at 93 the oldest member of the congregation, and Mrs. I. Swaddle, the next oldest.

Following a talk by Ernie Halewiyn on the Indonesian Islands, there was a program of musical entertainment.

Taking part were Mrs. F. A. Hostetter, Jim Smith, Jim Furey, Mrs. John Dunlop, Mrs. J. Wallace and the ladies of the church choir.

LIQUOR VOTE SET

KENOGAMI, Que. (CP) — Property owners in this Lake St. John town will vote in a referendum April 5-8 on whether they wish to continue local prohibition of the sale of liquor.

PSYCHIATRIC NURSE. Miss Nita Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Waters, 524 Latimer Street, is a member of the 1961 graduating class of the School of Psychiatric Nursing at Essondale, B.C. Miss Waters was born in Nelson and received her education here. Besides her parents, a brother, Frank, also lives in Nelson and another brother, Bob, is a medical assistant aboard the Royal Canadian Navy hospital ship Naden at Esquimalt. Nurses' graduation exercises will be held April 1.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT IN KENNEDY HOME

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caroline Kennedy's two hamsters are back in their cage.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, told reporters Monday the hamsters had been missing since Friday night. Both were subsequently recovered, one in President Kennedy's bedroom.

Apples Good For Salad, Spicy Relish

Apples provide plenty of variety for both main and dessert courses at any time of the year. They are always the good old standby when peaches, pears, plums, cherries and other fruits are out of season.

Two recipes put out by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. are apple salad and cranberry-apple-raisin relish.

B.C. APPLE SALAD

Three medium-size red apples, 1 to 2 teaspons lemon juice, 6 well-drained, canned pe halves, crisp greens, ½ c cream cheese, 1 tablespoon m onnaise, 12 walnut halves, 12 14 well-drained red maraschi cherries.

Core apples, but do not p them. Cut 1 ring from the top each of two of them. Then sli the three apples. Sprinkle lem juice over the rings and slic Arrange apple rings, apple slic and pear halves over crisp gree on a chilled salad platter.

Place cream cheese in sm bowl and soften with fork. A mayonnaise and blend thoroug ly. Shape into six balls. Pre each ball of cream cheese t tween two walnut halves a arrange attractively on fru Garnish with maraschino cherri and serve with your favorite fru salad dressing. Or you might li to try the Honey Whip th follows. Makes four to six ser ings:

Place 1 egg white and ⅛ te spoon salt in bowl. Beat egg whi until it is stiff. Gradually add tablespoons honey, beating all t time. Continue beating until mi ture stands up in peaks; the fold into 1 cup mayonnais Transfer to small serving dis and sprinkle with nutmeg grated lemon rind. Pass with th salad.

Easy to make, this relish ha a tart and crunchy chutney-lik flavour:

CRANBERRY-APPLE-RAISIN RELISH

Break up one can (1 pound whole-fruit cranberry sauce wit a fork in medium-size bowl; st in 1 apple, pared, cored, an diced; ¼ cup raisins; and tablespoon sweet pickle relish Let stand at least 1 hour to blen flavors. Makes three cups.

Guides, Mothers Have Successful Rummage Sale

During the weekend mothers and members of the First and Second Nelson Girl Guide companies convened a rummage sale in the Capitol Theatre which was well patronized.

Proceeds will be used for Guide work of all kinds.

Mothers and daughters participating in the sale were Mrs. A. George Harvey and Susan, Mrs. A. A. Taylor and Margaret; Mrs. L. A. Chase and Penny; Mrs. J. S. Hamilton and Elizabeth; Mrs. J. C. Holt, Sheila and Margaret; Mrs. A. D. C. Kemp and Carol; Mrs. W. T. Green and Donna; Mrs. F. A. Beresford and Clara; Mrs. W. W. Wait and Sheila; Mrs. F. E. Kienholz and Lorraine; Mrs. B. Ray Metcalfe and Barbara.

DRYING PROCESS

Sewage and industrial waste may be speeding up the natural aging process that is slowly converting the Great Lakes into dry land.

honest-to-goodness goodness!

New sweet flavor all through
and extra vitamins, too!
Vitamin A plus Vitamin D.
Has your family tried Parkay?

KRAFT'S PARKAY MARGARINE
MADE FROM PURE VEGETABLE OILS

WHEN GRANDMA WAS A GIRL food shopping was not as convenient as today. But McGavin's bread is still baked with careful attention to every detail to retain the homey goodness and flavour of the old days. Try it soon...

Don't Say Bread, Say
McGavin's

Today, as in the old days...
good eating begins with McGavin's

BREAD · CAKES · HAMBURGER & WEINER BUNS · DINNER ROLLS · BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS · DANISH PASTRY · AND OTHER FINE BAKERY PRODUCTS

Czechs Throw Proverbial Monkey Wrench

Starting Time Changed

Kozak Silverware to Leaf

The second and third games of the Western Internatinoal Hockey League final between East Kootenay Rams and Nelson Maple Leafs will start at a different time than usual, Fred Boates, manager of the Civic Centre announced Tuesday.

The games will start at 8:30 p.m. instead of the usual 8:00 p.m. which has persisted throughout the season.

Reason for starting the Saturday game one-half hour later is due to the Nelson Bonspiel which will be utilizing the Civic Centre ice up until 4:30 p.m. After that deadline the arena ice crew will shave off the curling marking and reflood for the game.

Friday's game start one-half hour later due to the late business hours in the city business centre.

A special attraction for the game will be the presentation of the Paul Kozak Memorial trophy to the most valuable defenceman in the WIHL. It will be presented to a Maple Leaf in the intermission between the second and third period. Smoke Eater Harry Smith won the award last season.

In the same intermission, exhibition of trampoline artistry will be performed by L. V. Rogers High School gymnasts.

Howe Ties Record; Wings Trip Bruins

DETROIT (AP) — Gordy Howe, the National Hockey League's all-time high scorer, Tuesday night tied Detroit Red Wings' consecutive game-scoring record when he set up two goals in Wings' 3-1 victory over Boston Bruins.

Howe extended his streak of at least one point a game to 14 straight by feeding Alex Delvecchio and Vic Stasiuk. He tied the record set earlier this season by Norm Ullman.

Wings peppered Boston goalie Bruce Gamble with 50 shots, 19 in the first period when Ullman collected his 23rd goal and Delvecchio scored his 25th. Both came on short shots.

Boston, which had only two shots in the first period, cut the lead to 2-1 on Charlie Burns' backhander early in the second period. But then Howe set up Stasiuk's 14th goal at 13:28 of the period to clinch the victory.

The game, played before 8836 fans, was spiced by a fight between Red Wing goalie Hank Bassen and Burns late in the second period. Each drew minor penalties for slashing and roughing.

WIHL Playoff Hockey

NELSON MAPLE LEAFS
VS
EAST KOOTENAY RAMS

Friday and Saturday--March 10 - 11

Game Time for BOTH Games

8:30 CIVIC CENTRE

WINNER TO MEET OKANAGAN CHAMPIONS

Tickets on Sale Thursday at the Civic Centre, Friday and Sat. at Kootenay Stationers

SEASON AND CONTRACT TICKET HOLDERS
Tickets Can Be Picked Up Thursday at the Civic Centre, Friday and Saturday at Kootenay Stationers

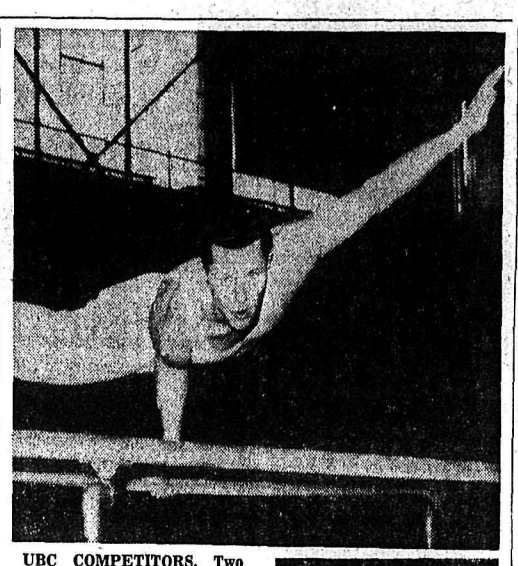
Trail Downs Pups 52-42

Notre Dame Pups ran into a wall of sharpshooters in Trail over the weekend and came out on the short end of a 52-42 score.

Trail Senior Bs, in a tune-up for the B.C. senior B basketball finals this weekend in Kelowna, led all the way by quarter scores: 11-10, 27-20, and 37-33.

Paving the way for the victors was former Nelson player Al Dunscombe with 18 points while Bill Hanlon hit for 15.

Ace centre Al Fabbro connected for 11 points to lead the Pups while Chuck Howard contributed 8 points.



UBC COMPETITORS. Two of the 40 gymnasts coming from the coast to participate in the provincial championships to be held in the L. V. Rogers High School Gymnasium Saturday afternoon are, top, Monty Englin of Vancouver, doing a one-arm planch on the parallel bars, and, right, Reale Finnigan of the UBC gym club, doing a handstand on the parallel bars. The competition, which will include performers from Canadian national teams, will be run off in the afternoon. In the evening a special performance on all gymnastic devices will be featured.

World Scoring

GENEVA (CP) — Leading scorers in World Hockey Tournament (all players in four games):

	G	A	Pt
Maiorov, Russia	2	6	8
Rusnell, Canada	3	4	7
McLeod, Canada	6	0	6
Starshinov, Russia	5	1	6
Snetkov, Russia	4	2	6
Lagace, Canada	3	2	5
Peacosh, Canada	2	3	5
Jones, Canada	1	4	5
McIntyre, Canada	2	3	5
Bubnik, Czech	3	2	5
Starsi, Czech	3	2	5

Shade Russians 6-4; Trail Belts E.G. 5-2

By STEWART MacLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

GENEVA (CP)—Czechoslovakia pulled off a stunning upset over Russia 6-4 Tuesday night while Canada had a scare before breaking loose for five third-period goals to defeat East Germany 5-2, leaving the unbeaten Czechs and Canadians alone at the top of the standings in the world hockey tournament.

It was the first time the Czechs had defeated the Russians in world competition—they tied them 4-4 in the 1958 championships won by Canada's Whitby team — and the win changed the entire complexion of the tournament.

The experts had figured that Canada and Russia would go through the tournament undefeated and untied until the last day—next Sunday — when the two countries meet. That game was supposed to be for the title.

But now the emphasis has shifted to the Canada - Czechoslovakia game Thursday.

LOT OF 'IFS'

If the Canadians beat the Czechs and win over Finland Saturday, all they need is a tie against Russia to clinch the title. But if the tournament should end in a points tie, the goal spread—goals scored over goals conceded—will be the deciding factor.

The report on the World Hockey Championships will be carried at 10:15 tonight instead of the regular Radio Roundtable.

Russia plays East Germany Thursday and West Germany Saturday. The Czechs meet Sweden on the last day.

Canada and Czechoslovakia each has eight points from four victories, but the Canadians have the better goal spread. The Russians, now with a 3-1 won-lost record, are in third place with six points.

In other championship group games Tuesday, Sweden won its second straight, downing Finland 6 - 4 to take over fourth place with four points, and the United States tied West Germany 4-4.

Standing of the leaders:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Canada	4	0	0	27	8	8
Czech	4	0	0	22	5	8
Russia	3	1	0	30	13	6

The win by the underdog Czechs at Geneva left a wildly-cheering pro-Czech crowd of 12,000 limp at the end. The Czechs had gone ahead 2-0 in the first period on a pair of unassisted goals by Jan Starsi, but the Russians came back to tie it up twice before Vlastimil Bubnik, hero of the game, got what proved to be the winning goal late in the third period and then added another when he fired into an empty net after the Russians, in a desperation manoeuvre, had pulled out their goalie for an extra forward.

HARDEST SO FAR

The Canadians, playing at Lausanne, found the East Germans their toughest opponents in the tournament so far, as the two countries battled to a scoreless deadlock for two periods.

But Trail Smoke Eaters scored in the opening seconds of the third period and were on their way. Michel Lagace was the big Canadian gun with two goals while Jack McLeod, Walt Peacosh and Norm Lenardon scored one apiece. Joachim Ziesche scored both German goals.

German goalie Kaus Hirche was the star of the game as he stood alone several times and stopped repeated bursts of shots from the Canadians.

Altogether the Canadians fired 58 shots at him; compared to 22 against Canadian goalie Claude Cyr, who was filling in for Seth Martin, sidelined with a bad cold.

SAYS ICE BAD

Lagace was one of the most consistent players on the ice, but he said after the game that the surface was too rough for good play.

"I have never played on worse ice," he said, granting that it was just as difficult for the East Germans.

East German coach Rudolf Schmieder said "the Canadians had to exhaust themselves to win." Several of his players said it was a real accomplishment holding the Canadians scoreless for two periods.

McLeod predicted that Canada will have a tough time with the Czechs in the outdoor Lausanne rink.

Playing coach Bobby Kromm said "the Czech victory is really inspiring for us."

There could be a repetition of the 1959 championships at Prague. Canada's Belleville McFarlands had defeated Russia 3 - 1 but lost 5-3 to the Czechs on the final day and ended in a points tie with the Russians. Canada won the title on a better goal spread, 21-7 to Russia's 20-10.

LAUSANNE (CP) — World hockey.

LINEUPS

Canada—Goal: Cyr; defence: Fletcher, Sly, Ferguson, Smith; forwards: McLeod, Jones, McIntyre, Lenardon, Rusnell, Peacosh, Hockley, Lagace, Kromm.

East Germany—Goal: Hirche, defence: Heinze, Kuczera, Heinicke, Voigt; forwards: Novy, Szengel, Franke, Kluegel, Ziesche, Hiller, Kratzsch, Poindl, Grimm.

Referees: Wilkert, Sweden; Pokorny, Czechoslovakia.

SUMMARY

First period: No scoring. Penalties: Heinicke 1:40, Rusnell 9:00, Smith 10:40.

Second period: No scoring. Penalty: Voight 6:40.

Third period: 1, Canada, McLeod (McIntyre) 0:30; 2. Canada, Lagace 2:40; 3. East Germany, Ziesche (Hiller) 3:15; 4. Canada, Peacosh (Rusnell) 5:30 5. Canada, Lenardon 6:30; 6. Canada, Lagace (Kromm) 12:05 7. East Germany, Ziesche (Heinze) — 18:50. Penalty: Kromm 16:05.

Stops:

Cyr	3	9	8	—20
Hirche	17	18	18	—53

The Old Soapbox

By VERN SIMALUK

THE LANCERS ARE COMING. That's the word up and down Baker Street and hockey fans don't mean the Bengal Lancers of Rudyard Kipling fame.

"All they need are the horses," was the scornful tone of one Leaf fan who was referring to the play of the East Kootenay Rams in the opening games of the Western International Hockey League final last weekend.

Today, because of the spearing charges heard in Cranbrook and because several Leafs are on the mend, the Rams are officially nicknamed the Lancers by Leaf followers.

As for the injuries, though painful none are expected to hinder the Leafs from entering the donnybrook which will take place in the Civic Centre Friday and Saturday nights.

Most serious was defenceman-forward Ernie Gare's. He had x-rays taken of his right knee bone where big Gordon Andre tried to carve a chunk out with a swing of his stick in Sunday's game. The x-ray showed no fracture.

To hear the cries of the Leafs one would suspect that the spearing incidents were all one-sided last weekend, manufactured solely by the hosts. Hockey is a rough game, therefore, retaliation is quick and natural and some of the Leafs are known to be pretty fair stick wielders on their own.

To date there have been no cries from the Rams camp regarding any injuries from the clashes, but if such action persists Friday, it is not hard to imagine a pier six brawl splattering the ice.

All that can be said for Cranbrook's games for the Leafs is that they left the East Kootenay with bruises on their body and blood in their eyes. The bruises may have healed by we doubt by faceoff time Friday night the blood in their eyes will have ceased seething.

* * *

Czechs pull off the big one and suddenly its the Czechs and Trail. Whatever happened to the Russians? Trail Smoke Eaters now have two must games, Czechs and Russians.

A loss to the Czechs Thursday would practically leave Canada and Russia battling it out for second place in the standings. But even if such a catastrophe should happen, there could be even still be hope of another upset as on Sunday the unpredictable Swedes could do their pet hates a favor by bumping off the Czechs.

Still with the Smokies, radio reports from Switzerland gave coach Bobby Kromm a chance to deny that there had been dissension in Smokie ranks.

He admitted that the strain of travelling and bunking through European capitals with 19 other men did result in a clash of personalities. Also he denied that his playing had caused any dissension in Smokies ranks.

In the same breath, he stated that he will be sitting on the bench for the two big ones, Czechs and Russians, and that Seth Martin will be handling duties between the pipes.

As for the Russian game, Kromm believes the formula of hitting them hard and forechecking from the opening whistle will result in victory. He emphasized especially clean hitting checks.

We think the Smokies are going to be a little surprised by Ivan's reaction. During the Soviet Union tour they proved that they have come a long way from the days of the Penticton Vees and are willing to swap bodychecks, fists, sticks and what-have-you.

As for Martin, he has been suffering from a severe cold and has been taking vitamin C shots that make him drowsy. This was the reason he left Sunday's game in the third period.

All in all, WIHL final, provincial gymnastic championships at L. V. Rogers High School, World hockey showdown, this weekend shapes up as a big one for Nelson and Kootenay sport fans.

Creston Comets Rules WKHS Hoop Circles

Creston Comets won the West Kootenay High School basketball championship in Trail over the weekend when they defeated the Grand Forks Wolves 67-40.

Comets were the only club to go through the two day, six-team, tournament undefeated and were presented with the Allan Pollack trophy in memory of one of the best athletes to ever perform with Trail teams.

Sparwood captured the consolation honors by defeating Kimberley Royals 39-31 in the final. To gain the final Sparwood defeated Castlegar 39-30 earlier in the day.

Members picked for the all-star team were: Gerry Moro of Trail, Hans Lorenz of Grand Forks, Tim Horcoff of Castlegar, Lucien Lalonde of Sparwood and Bob Murray of Creston, who scored 30 points in the final against Grand Forks.

Comets now will represent the Kootenay in the provincial tournament in Vancouver.

Civic Volleyball Loop Tournament

The Civic Volleyball League begins its championship tournament tonight at the Civic Centre gym with six teams competing.

In action tonight will be:

7 p.m.—Civic vs Demolay; 7:15—City Police vs CPR and at 7:30—Gyros vs Pioneers.

Each game will take 10 minutes and the team leading by two or more points at duration of that time, will be declared winner.

The tournament will continue with 10-minute games until 9:30 p.m.

Strikes 'n' Spares

Results of Ladies' Matinee A League bowling Tuesday: Five Rads 2, Uphills 2; Our Gang 1, Clucks 3; Knockouts 0, Redhots 4. High single and aggregate, Jane Sapsford, 261 and 557; team high single and aggregate, Redhots, 780 and 2194.

In the senior ladies' league: Matheson 0, Stewart 4; Koehle 1, Waterer 3; Moore 2, Cook 2. High single and aggregate, Betty Stewart, 318 and 804; team high single and aggregate, Stewart 1167 and 3182.

In men's ten pin bowling: Algars 1, Oldtimers 2; Flukes 3, Lucky Strikes 0; IOOF 1, Gassers 2; high single Marrio Dellaseiga, 203; high aggregate, Steve Chamut, 514; team high single and aggregate, Flukes, 825 and 2326.

Comets and Stamps Score WHL Victories

SPOKANE (CP) — Spokane Comets scored their third straight home ice victory here Tuesday night, whipping Seattle Totems 3-1 in a Western Hockey League game.

The result pulled the Comets, who have three games in hand on Seattle, to within four points of the Totems in the race for fourth place in the league standings.

Comets led 1-0 at the end of the first period, increased it to 3-0 in the second and allowed the Totems to score the only goal of the last period.

Bev Bell, Bill Folk and Del Topoll scored the Comet goals while Tommy McVie robbed goalie Gilles Boisvert of a shutout with a goal midway through the last period for Seattle.

VICTORIA (CP) — Victoria Cougars blew a two-goal lead by handing Calgary Stampeders three gift goals in 1½ minutes here Tuesday night and the Stampeders went on for a 7-3 Western Hockey League victory before 2000 fans.

Ron Leopold scored two goals to lead Calgary, who stretched their league lead to four points over Portland Buckaroos.

Ed Van Impe, Jimmy Brown, Wally Hergeshiemer, Don Wilson and Lou Jankowski scored the other Calgary markers, while Barrie Ross scored two and Bill Saunders one for Cougars.

It was a bitter loss for the faltering Cougars, who lead Edmonton Flyers by only two points in the fight for the last playoff spot and now hold only one game in hand.

Castro Makes Unbeatable Baseball Team

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro has revolutionized baseball.

After checking a sugar mill Monday, the Cuban Premier took over the pitching chores during a pickup game.

An opposing player stole second base. Castro sent him back to first.

"In this revolutionary government stealing is not permitted, even in baseball," he thundered.

Stane and Besom

J. Haines 5, A. J. Hesse 10.
F. Koehle 7, A. Waters 10.
B. Hans 3, R. Davidson 9.
J. Thom 11, N. Jennejohn 8.
L. Bicknell 8, A. Ronmark 6.
W. Wait 9, E. Ramsbottom 7.
L. J. Maurer 12, R. Palmer 10.
H. Ronmark 9, D. Benedetti 7.
A. Allan 10, D. Cathcart 7.

Folk Drops Close One

Sask., Alta., Undefeated in Curling

CALGARY (CP) Saskatchewan and Alberta headed for the fifth round today still unbeaten at the Canadian curling championship.

The Prairie rinks each scored a pair of victories in Tuesday's third and fourth rounds of the 11-draw round - robin competition. All other provinces have lost at least once.

Jack Keys and his Avonlea, Sask. mates swept through a two-hour 13 - 6 match against Newfoundland in the morning, and drubbed Quebec 20-6 later in the day, the highest-scoring match of the first two days of play.

Hector Gervais of Edmonton had to save last rock for the final end of his morning match with British Columbia in taking the 11-10 victory, but opened a wider lead against Newfoundland in the afternoon and won 13-7.

The closest fourth - round match was between the dapper and youthful Doug Campbell rink of Charlottetown and British Columbia's Tony Folk. Campbell was up 7-4 after seven ends, but B.C. scored two each on the eighth, 10th and 12th ends to win 10-9.

All folk's games have been decided by a single rock. He lost in the third and fourth rounds to Saskatchewan and Alberta, and won his two matches against Northern Ontario and P.E.I.

In other fourth round matches Nova Scotia edged winless New Brunswick 11-9 and Manitoba defeated Ontario 9-6. Northern Ontario had the afternoon bye.

Alberta and Saskatchewan now have won four and lost none, Manitoba is 3-1, Northern Ontario 2-1, and B.C. and P.E.I. 2-2. Nova Scotia, Ontario and Quebec have one win in three games. Newfoundland and New Brunswick have lost all their matches.

Tuesday's attendance of 7,070 brought the two-day total at the Stampede Corral to 16,911. The record for the five-day event is 51,724, set in Regina in 1955.

In Tuesday's morning round Folk came within an ace of defeating Gervais after being down 6-0 after three ends. He pulled into a 9-7 lead after the eighth end, but with the score tied coming home Gervais counted one and won 11-10.

Other morning matches were one sided. Northern Ontario defeated Quebec 17-11, Prince Edward Island dropped New Brunswick 13 - 6, and Manitoba drubbed Nova Scotia 16-7.

YEAR AFTER YEAR, AND AGAIN IN 1960 CHEVROLET WAS FIRST IN SALES...AND YOUR RESPONSE TO THE 1961 MODELS HAS BEEN JUST AS OVERWHELMING

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LEADERSHIP MUST BE EARNED...ON THIS PAGE, YOU WILL FIND JUST A FEW OF THE MANY THINGS WHICH COMBINE TO MAKE CHEVROLET THE WORLD'S FINEST LOW PRICED CAR!

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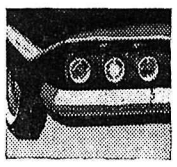

Who says so? *You do — time* and again! Yes, the sales story proves that the Canadian public likes the looks of Chevrolet. Handsome, youthful style in good taste . . . that's the secret of automotive design . . . and Chevrolet has it.

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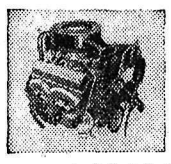
Tops in Performance!



What do Canadians want from an automobile? Their buying habits show that they're after lively, get-up-and-go, high-stepping highway performance — *broken field agility in traffic.* But they want economy, too! And that's why their favourite is Chevrolet . . . the car that does everything you ask of it — with wallet-padding economy.

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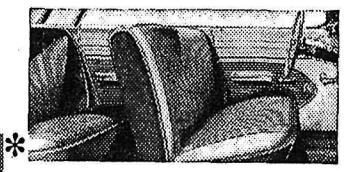

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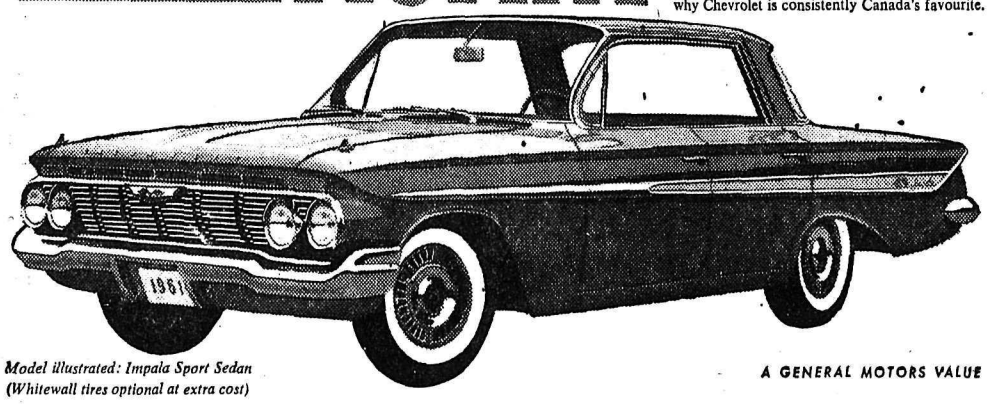

Model illustrated: Impala Sport Sedan
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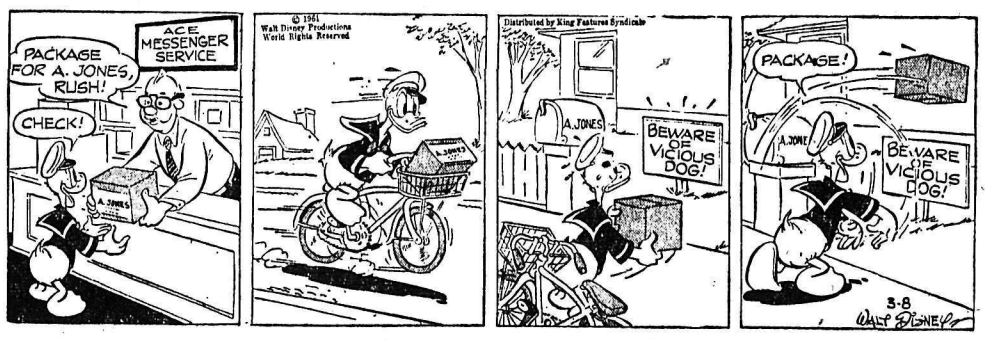
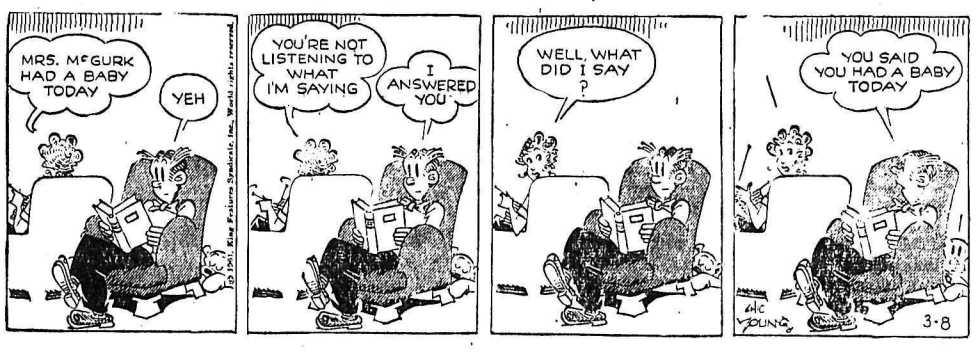


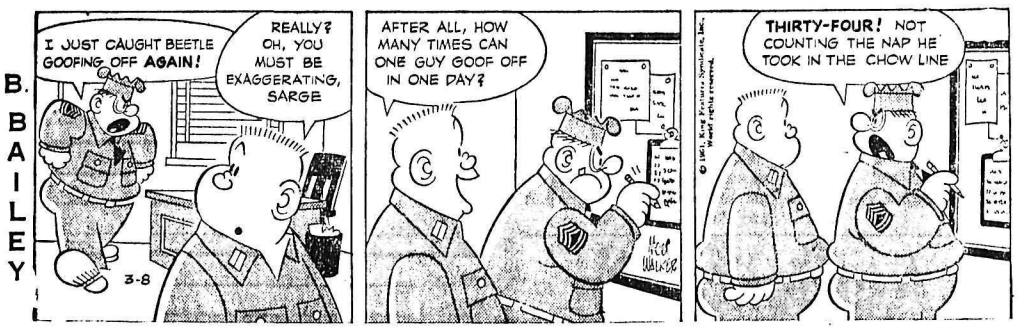
B. BRADFORD

BLONDIE



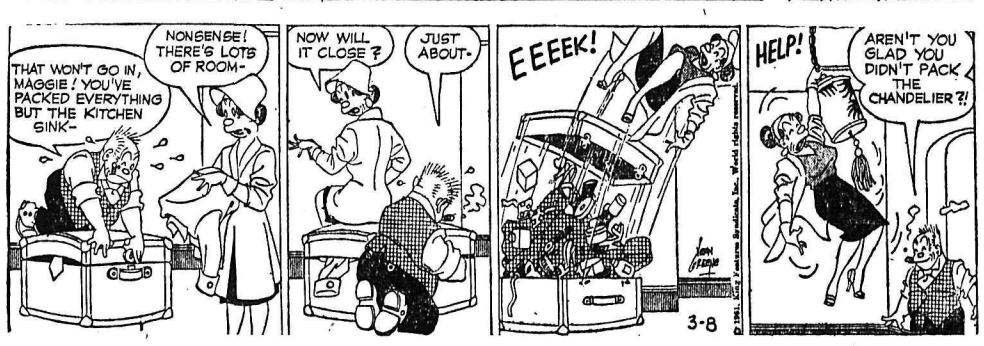
JULIET JONES

B. BAILEY



BUZ SAWYER

'JIGGS



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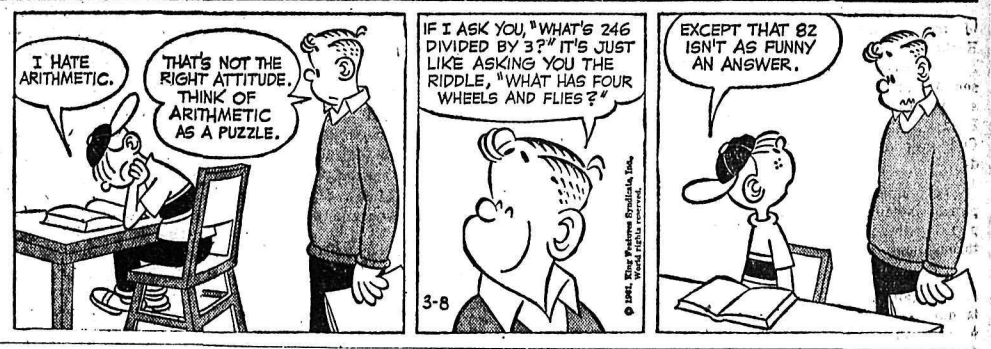

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S. Africa Future Highlights Talks

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP) — Political sophisticates who complain that the Commonwealth lacks drama may find the missing element supplied in abundance at meetings starting Wednesday.

Already, suspense is high. As the Commonwealth prime ministers assemble in London, there is a general awareness that they are planning for high stakes.

For the core of the 10-day conference is whether South Africa is to remain in the Commonwealth.

Unthinkable as it may seem in view of the Commonwealth's gentlemanly traditions, there is a possibility that the union may be blackballed from the club, or decide to leave of its own accord.

Part of the drama is that nobody can be sure what will happen. British diplomacy, it is said, has convinced some of South Africa's obvious opponents—such as Ghana, Malaya, India and Pakistan—that a soft line should be followed.

WORRIED ABOUT OTHERS

But anxieties are felt about Ceylon, whose representative is the world's only woman prime minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike. There are also suggestions that the man to watch is Canada's John Diefenbaker, who says he is coming to London with an "open mind."

Whatever the premiers' intentions, there is always the possibility that a chance remark may cause an explosion.

The clash of personalities inside the conference room at London's stately old Lancaster House may reflect the passionate nature of the racial issues that have placed South Africa's Commonwealth credentials in jeopardy.

For the first time, the union's case will be put at the conference by Hendrik Verwoerd, a tall, white-haired Afrikaner for whom apartheid (racial separation) is an article of faith.

He is intellectually formidable, robust in argument but capable of considerable charm. He may try to convince his colleagues that apartheid is nothing more than "good neighborliness."

BLASTED BY MAGAZINE

"Verwoerd is beyond the reach of reason," says The Spectator, an independent British magazine that favors South Africa's expulsion from the Commonwealth.

It is Britain's hope to keep such passions under cover during the conference.

There are strong arguments for and against expulsion.

Prime Minister Macmillan believes that Commonwealth leaders are trustees for the future. Man-made institutions are transitory; the nationalist government in South Africa will not last forever; "but countries that leave the family fold seldom return, as the cases of Ireland and Burma seem to show."

Expulsion of South Africa, some feel, would rock the Commonwealth.

EXPRESS OTHER VIEW

Others are just as sure that allowing the union to remain will be interpreted by South Africa's 11,000,000 non-whites as a sign that nobody in the Commonwealth cares about their fate.

Independent British papers join with left-wing and Liberal publications in recommending expulsion. Most Conservative papers take a more cautious approach and suggest that some compromise should be sought.

There will be external signs of drama during the conference. Opponents of apartheid, white and colored, will keep silent vigil outside Lancaster House. There will be other demonstrations, perhaps with Communist backing in some cases. Violence cannot be excluded.

In the long years of its evolution, the Commonwealth has held together mainly by compromise, by sitting on issues until they lose their sting, by acting as though there were no problem.

The instinct to avoid action remains strong, but harsh talk from any of the 12 countries represented at the conference may be enough to upset the genteel tradition.

CPR Vice-President Elected to CM&S

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert A. Emerson, a CPR vice-president, has been elected a director of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited.

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PERSUADE
$1.00
A new, exclusive, crystal-clear woman's hair dressing and conditioner.
"Non-greasy, makes hair easy to manage, moisturizes and adds highlights.
PERSUADE
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News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line black face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

Best materials used on your shoes at TONY'S SHOE REPAIRS.

United Church Clothing Aid open today, 2 - 4 p.m.

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CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M.

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St. Paul's-Trinity Church Hall
May 13th.

HAIGH TRU-ART
BEAUTY SALON
Beauty is our business.

POLIO AND TETANUS
Next regular adult clinic for immunizations against polio and tetanus will be held in Selkirk Health Unit Offices on Friday, March 10th from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Used chesterfields and studio lounges priced from $10 up.
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Social Evening and Bingo Party
Silver Room, Hume Hotel
8 p.m. — March 11th
Sponsored by the Nelson Social Credit W.A.

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have The Daily News sent to them every morning.
Phone 1844
Circulation Department, Daily News.

1960-61 OVERTURE SERIES
Fourth and final presentation
"CHANTEURS DE PARIS"
Capitol, 8:15 Wed. night, March 8
Plan now to join the Nelson Overture Concert Association for the 1961-62 season.
Limited membership only.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the nurses in Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Doctors Geissinger and McMurchy for their many kindnesses during my stay in that institution, also to the many friends for their cards and flowers.
— Mrs. W. H. Dunn.

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B.C. Briefs

NO CHANGE

VICTORIA (CP) — Highways Minister Gaglardi Tuesday refused to lower the 50 miles-an-hour speed limit on the Upper Levels highway in North Vancouver. At the same time he increased to 50 the speed limit on the new Second Narrows bridge. Citizens had complained the speed limit in North Vancouver was too high.

COLLAPSE AT SENTENCE

VANCOUVER (CP)—An expectant mother collapsed when she was sentnced Tuesday to two years in the penitentiary for drug possession. Rose Marie Gee, 24, who must serve her time in the Kingston, Ont., prison, was carried from the courtroom by policewomen.

LEFT TO DIE

PENTICTON (CP)—Skin divers who spear carp and leave them to die on the banks of the Okanagan river channel have been cited as a possible source of pollution to the water supply of the west bank irrigation district.

Business Spotlight . . .

Discussions With Key Officials Encourage Gov't Commission

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Government department, or private business-how would you like to have a lot of people go over your operations with you *during the next year or so?*

That is what federal government and Crown corporation employees face as the royal commission on government organization does its work.

Civil servants don't do much speaking for public quotation, and not much has been heard from them directly about how they feel. However, the commission so far has been made to feel welcome by the public service.

J. Grant Glassco, commission chairman, says:

"We have had 30 meetings *with senior members of the* government service and we are encouraged by the results. Attitudes for the most part have been objective and constructive and we expect to receive a lot of help.

"I don't mean by this to give the impression that the investigation will turn into a sort of whitewash for the civil service. But it was possible that we might have found people with their guard up, and unwilling to talk. None of this has happened in our frank discussions with key officials.

"*It is likely that many of the* improvements achieved or recommended by the commission will originate with members of the public service. Some of these officials have thought deeply about these problems, but it is not always easy for them to carry out reforms, especially if they affect more than their own department.

"It may be expected that a receptive attitude on the part of commission staff will be met in kind by the public service. This could result—as was the experience of the Hoover commis*sions in the United States—in* improvements suggested by investigators being implemented by departments and agencies while the inquiry is actually in progress."

AVOID MASS INVASION

The commission, Mr. Glassco added, is in no sense an external body imposed on the executive branch of government, but an instrument of the government's own making.

One commission problem will be to avoid putting too many investigators into a department at one time.

"*We have a job of despatch*ing to do," said Mr. Glassco, "so that one department won't have everyone in at once. The defence department is so big that we could have five teams in it at once without their ever seeing one another. If we put that many into the fisheries department, however, they might be stumbling over one another."

The nature of the commission's task makes it different from most royal commissions, especially in the area of staff.

Most commissions, to meet their needs for research or de*tail work, can hire a firm of* accountants or management consultants, which provide their own staff. For this commission, however, so many different types of specialists are required that it must engage its own staff.

About 75 people now are on the job and the full staff probably will reach 125, apart from 60 to 70 advisory committee members.

Set up of the investigating organization, under the commissioners, is:

Ronald S. Ritchie, executive *director, accountable to the* commission for the inquiry's general conduct; and, associated with him:

R. J. Grenier, executive secretary, responsible for administrative matters; F. A. Milligan, research director, responsible for preparation of the plan of investigation, and the supervision and co-ordination of the activities of the research and investigating staff and Professor J. E. Hodgetts, editorial director, responsible for the planning and preparation of the commission's reports.

All four are on loan from their regular positions: Mr. Ritchie from Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto, where he is manager of the company's employee relations department; Mr. Grenier from the department of public works, Montreal; Mr. Milligan from the position of executive assistant to the deputy minister, department of defence production; and Prof. Hodgetts from the political science departmnt of Queen's University.

Next in the set-up come the directors of 18 projects, 10 of whom have advisory committees *whose advice they may call* upon.

The commission's executive offices are in the Transportation Building, 48 Rideau Street, Ottawa, while research and editorial offices are in the Plaza Building, 45 Rideau Street. The mail address is: Royal Commission on Government Organization, P.O. Box 466, Ottawa.

Politics, Economics, Skill Back China's Building Drive

By CLARE McDERMOTT

PEKING (CP)—A rapid construction method, described by officials here as a "combination of politics, economics and technique," is the basis for Red China's present building drive.

Chinese cities and the countryside are changing rapidly these days as new factories and blocks of apartments are built with impressive speed.

Foreign observers here say that the pace of new building does not appear to be as rapid *now as it was during the "great* leap forward" year of 1958. But big construction projects may still be seen in Peking, its suburbs and in other cities.

Each time you drive to the Peking International Airport, about 20 miles east of the capital, another new factory or housing project appears to be rising on what was previously farm land. Similar building is taking place to the west and northwest of the city, where it includes government ministries and schools.

MOSTLY DULL DESIGN

*Much of the building, particu*larly housing, is of functional design, generally in dull red brick and in much the same style. But there are exceptions such as the smart-looking block of apartments now nearing completion beside the new diplomatic quarter in eastern Peking. These handsome, four- or five-storey, lemon - yellow - colored apartments, with wide windows and spacious balconies, were started last fall.

At the Shihchingshan Iron and Steel Corporation, west of here, 11 big projects were completed *or partially completed during* 1960. A big new steel converter is expected to be in operation there this year.

A leading official of the Peking Architectural Society, Wang Ta-chung, described the methods used to carry out this building when I visited the ministry of the building industry here. Like most Chinese officials one meets, his description was generously larded with technical terms and political slogans in current use here.

"We have adopted what we call the 'rapid construction method of building,' this stocky, middle - aged official said.

"Rapid construction is a product of the combination of politics, economics and technique," Wang explained, adding that more, and larger, prefabricated elements are being used and also more mechanized and semi-mechanized methods.

In many parts of China, people are using local waste materials such as a slag from furnaces or rice straw to produce building bricks. Then large bricks or otherwise prefabricated walls, complete door and window elements, water, heating and electrical units are assembled at other places, moved to the building site and erected as single pieces, he said.

Careful planning before the building starts, military-style organization once the work is under way and the constant presence of leading officials, such *as architects, engineers* and production authorities, on the site also helps to speed up progress.

Wang said "rapid construction" is being applied in the metallurgical, mechanical, chemical, coal, electric power, textile and light industries and for a few public buildings, and was "adapted in a popular way" to residential building. All provinces of China use similar methods.

FURNACE IN 30 DAYS

Chief of the ministry's building science research section, he gave these examples of China's achievements in speeding up construction:

*A blast furnace with a capa*city of 2,000 cubic yards could be built in 1960 in only 30 days while in 1957 it took 75 days to build and in 1958 it required 50 days.

Before 1958, it took from 17 to 20 months to bring a 100,000-kilowatt electric power station into operation. In 1959 similar stations were built in nine months.

Textile factories with 50,000 spindles now are built in seven months against 10 months in 1958.

Chinese "rapid construction" *workers now are building, in 30* to 50 days, three- and four-storey office blocks or apartment buildings of brick, timber and concrete.

Diefenbaker Knocked In Vain, Caretaker In Bath

BELFAST (CP — Ulstermen were chuckling Tuesday over the story of the Canadian prime minister who never did get to see Carrickfergus castle.

Why? Because the caretaker was having a bath.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker and George Drew, Canadian high commissioner in London, were *driving along the Antrim* coast road north of Belfast last Sunday, accompanied by their wives.

Diefenbaker said he'd like to see the castle at Carrickfergus, near the historic stone where King William III landed to fight the battle of Boyne.

A policeman knocked at the *castle door. No answer.* The Canadians drove away, foiled.

The caretaker explained to reporters that he was in his bath.

"I heard the knocking, but I thought it was just children," he said. "I'm sorry to hear I left a prime minister standing."

Diefenbaker stopped in Northern Ireland on his way to London for the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers.

MADE GETAWAY

VICTORIA HARBOUR, Ont. (CP) — A motorist told police that thugs tried to flag him down but he grimly roared past them to the accompaniment of gunfire. The police rushed to the spot and found a construction crew holding up traffic for blasting.

Prime Ministers' Meetings Core Of Commonwealth—Diefenbaker

By DAVID OANCIA

LONDON (CP —Prime Minister Diefenbaker came out strongly Tuesday in favor of a Commonwealth declaration of rights.

Arriving at London airport from Ireland to attend the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers starting Wednesday, Diefenbaker told reporters:

"Throughout my life I have been an advocate of the basic principles of reedom and equality."

He referred to the bill of rights passed by the Canadian Parliament last fall. He had first introduced the bill in 1941, and it had taken 19 years to get it passed.

"It took us many years to bring this about. I believe the Commonwealth should have before it a similar objective," Diefenbaker said.

DECLARATION NEEDED

"We ultimately must have as our objective a declaration of principles for which all Comstand."

Asked whether he hopes for action at the coming conference, Diefenbaker cited a Chinese proverb:

"Every journey of 1,000 years begins with one step."

Diefenbaker arrived from Dublin accompanied by his wife and a number of external affairs department officials. He immediately scheduled a lunch at Admiralty House with Prime Minister Macmillan, who has already had meetings with most of the other visiting premiers.

Macmillan is believed to be seeking to persuade ministers that the controversial topic of apartheid should be considered *separately from the question of* South African readmission to the Commonwealth.

The British prime minister's motive is to try to keep discussions on South Africa as restrained as possible.

SEEKS MORE MEETINGS

Diefenbaker said Commonwealth meetings should be held at yearly intervals. At present, they tend to be held about every 18 months on the average. Meetings of prime ministers are "at the core" of the Commonwealth relationship, the Canadian leader said.

There would be no shortage of complex and difficult questions at the 10-day conference, he said. The "paramount" question would be disarmament.

On the United Nations, Diefenbaker said its "present and future" is at stake.

"The attitude of the Soviet Union is based on a determination to decide the course the United Nations shall take, or destroy its very existence."

The prime minister said that apart from the question of South Africa, the conference would also consider applications for *membership from Cyprus* and Sierra Leone. The latter country becomes independent April 27.

On The Congo, Diefenbaker said the situation is worrysome. The Congolese had reacted strongly. He felt the UN influence in The Congo must be strengthened to ensure that it could fulfil its commitments there.

ECONOMICS SECONDARY

The prime minister said he does not think economic topics will loom largely at the conference. Canada hoped and expected that the European economic community would give agricultural exporters adequate and comptitive access to the common market on guaranteed terms.

Reverting to apartheid, he said Canada detests this policy but the question of South African membership in the Commonwealth is one for discussion and consideration by all premiers.

Diefenbaker's words on apartheid were listened to attentively by British reporters. There has been a tendency here to portray the Canadian prime minister as a key man in the discussions, and one whose strong feelings on the subject may upset Macmillan's careful plans for a "gentle solution."

Diefenbaker's three-day stay in Dublin was the first visit of a Canadian premier to Ireland.

Both Irish and Canadian officials expressed pleasure at the outcome of the visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker repaid their hosts Monday night with a small reception for leaders in government, education, the judiciary and other fields. Then they gave a dinner for Irish Premier Sean Lemass and his wife at the home of Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Alfred Rive.

During the day, Diefenbaker *and Lemass held a confidential* 45-minute chat.

Maple Leaf Milling Toronto Elevators, Announce Merger

TORONTO (CP) — Shareholders of Maple Leaf Milling Co. Ltd., Tuesday approved a merger of their company with Toronto Elevators Ltd.

Shareholders of Toronto Elevators will meet later to consider the merger. If the plan is approved, a new company called Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. will be formed.

There were no dissenters at the meeting of Maple Leaf with all of the 424,682 shares represented voting in the affirmative.

Under the plan, shareholders of Maple Leaf will receive 1.4 common shares of the new company for every share of Maple Leaf they now hold. Shareholders of Toronto Elevators will receive one common share of the new company for every share held.

Shareholders of Purity Flour Mills Ltd., except the 182,605 shares held by Maple Leaf which will be cancelled, will receive 1.75 common shares of the new company for each share held. There are 183,000 common shares of Purity Flour outstanding.

The five-per-cent preference shares of Maple Leaf will be converted on a share-for-share basis into class B 5½-per-cent preference shares.

Galapagos Experiment Ends In Disillusion

SEATTLE (AP)—The dream of establishing a "get away from it all" colony on the Galapagos Islands has faded and the last of the would-be colonizers has returned to civilization "older and wiser—and poorer by about $10,000."

"We lived like animals . . . it was like a nightmare," Charles *Harrison Jr., said as he and his* family settled in their home in nearby Kenmore.

Harrison, one of a group who left last March 25 aboard the Western Trader to colonize in the islands, said he and his wife and two sons were the last to leave the bleak outpost off the Ecuadorian coast.

"Everybody's gone from Galapagos now," he said. "We gave it our best but it was too much for us."

TWO SHIPS

The Western Trader was the second vessel to leave Seattle *for what appeared to be a new* promised land. Earlier last year the Alert carrying a group of colonists, blazed the trail.

The disillusioned Harrison, poorer by $10,000, told a reporter:

"I want to warn anyone considering anything like this that the imagined and the real are two different things."

ON TRADING VESSEL

Harrison said his family left the Galapagos Jan. 27 aboard a ship which calls at the islands every month.

It all started in the summer *of 1959 when Donald Harrsch,* an unemployed tugboat skipper, advertised in a Seattle newspaper for "50 adventurous families . . . to establish a model community on a beautiful Pacific island."

About 150 persons, mostly from the U.S. Pacific Northwest, joined the venture. Families paid $2,500 each for a share in the colonizing company. Harrsch left the islands after a few months.

"We lived in a shanty," said Harrison. "The roof sagged and the boards were rotten. It was *so hot you couldn't breathe.* There was no running water or electricity. We burned candles for illumination but you had to be careful that the candles did not bend double from the heat and start a fire."

John Taylor, Authority On Tailoring, Visits Toronto

TORONTO (CP — John Taylor, Britain's top authority on men's tailoring, was in town Tuesday with a preview of the latest "look" on the North American scene—and a sartorial sneer for Messrs. Diefenbaker and Fleming's drapery.

Mr. Taylor is editor of Britain's Tailor and Cutter, the Bible of Bond Street, and what he doesn't know about clothes *isn't worth sewing. He's here to* help launch the new British look.

Some politicians, he said, dress stodgily in order not to seem too removed from the voters. The prime minister and finance minister were among them.

While he was on the subject, Mr. Taylor advised all politicians to wear bow ties, especially on television.

The bow tie, he said, has the faculty of drawing attention to the face above it. The straight tie leads eyes down and away from the face.

The British look consists of natural shoulders, a vest with lapels, a fitted jacket, and narrow trousers minus cuffs.

The vest must match the suit. Fancy ones, a "temporary reactionary kick," are out. Suspenders, once as much a part *of shirt - sleeved England* as thatched cottages and double-decker buses, are likewise defunct.

The wide, peak-lapel is part of the British look and is the first step in the return to double-breasted suits.

Other tips from Mr. Taylors do's and don'ts of good dress:

Do not use shoe laces—elastic-sided Wellington boots are more comfortable and look better. Besides, they enable men to make a quick getaway in case of fire "or other emergencies."

LEAVE WIFE HOME

Do not take wives along when shopping for men's clothes—they don't know anything about them.

Do not affect a medium in clothes, as do President Kennedy, Prince Philip and Antony Armstrong-Jones, in the hope of not offending anyone.

Mr. Taylor said men, who lost interest in clothes for 80 years before the Second World War, are becoming style - conscious again. This excludes those over 60—clothes sense begins with puberty and ends with senility.

And to be well-dressed, a man should have the following wardrobe: a tuxedo, four business suits, two sport jackets with slacks, a minimum of four pairs of shoes and as many shirts and underclothes as he can afford.

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