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Vol. 52 NELSON, B. C., CANADA—THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1961 Not More Than 7c Daily, 10c Saturday No. 274

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VICTORIA B.C.

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Mostly sunny, clouding over in afternoon. Not quite so mild. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley, 35 and 45.

Ellison of Trail Wins Colombo Cup

TRAIL — Trail contestants captured one cup and shared another in the evening session of the Kootenay Music Festival being held here.

Jean Ellison of Trail was awarded the Cristoforo Colombo Lodge No. 1 Trail Cup for top honors in class 55, *vocal solo in Italian, open. Her singing of Lungi Dal* Caro Bene by Secchi received an 86 mark from adjudicator Stanley Bligh.

Jane Daly of Trail and Gelina Kositsin of Salmo teamed up in class 125 piano team to win the Ross Fleming Rose Bowls. They played "Air and Hornpipe" from Watermusic Suite by Handel.

Others in the vocal solo in Italian open were: Marjorie D. Bradshaw of Nelson 85, Si Mi *Chiamano Mimo* by Puccini; Kathleen Lambert of Trail 84, Quando Me'n Jo by Puccini.

Audjudicator's remarks on the above performances and others follows:

Winner — Controlled restraint on opening and it would have been better to have kept that restraint through the song. Gave lovely tonal variety. Good singing technically and she phrased her song well.

Second — Sincere and simple opening but watch the rest. It was well interpreted but needed more subtlety and finesse.

Third — Much too overpowering at the start. It was competent singing but not always controlled.

CLASS 93 — Young Men. Changed voices. Under 21. Tenor.

Melvin N. Maglio, Nelson. Mennelied by Brahms. 81.

"I am always glad to see young men coming to compete in festivals and keeping up their singing. It was a very difficut song to put over properly as it needs beautiful flowing rhythm. This was well set by the pianist but the singer slowed it down. It revealed he had some sense of mood but the voice was inadequate for this particular song."

CLASS 94 — Young men. Changed voices. Under 21. Baritone.

Martin Horswill, Nelson, 85. There is a Garden in Her Face by Campion.

This song more in his range than previous one he sang (another class). This was both a fold song and a love song and should flow along with ease. This the singer did, giving a very good interpretation.

CLASS 96 — Vocal Solo: In Italian, Any voice. Under 21.

Nedene Ward, Nelson, 89, Care Selve by Handel. Carol Dahlstrom, Rossland, 85, Sebben Crudele by Caldera. Martin Horswill, Nelson, 83, Nina, by Pergolesi. Melvin Maglio, 82, Non Lo Diro by Handel.

Songs were well chosen by all contestants.

Miss Ward — Beautiful approach,, got right into the mood. This singer has a voice of unusual promise. Restraint was well controlled giving the song eloquence. Phrasing was beautiful and musicianship excellent.

Miss Dahlstrom — Nice approach to the mood. Song was well projected. She sang expressively with charm and graciousness and good interpretation.

Horswill —Gave a pleasing performance with a good sense of phrasing though the voice was not always right on the note.

Maglio — This singer captured the mood with a song which suited him better than an earlier one.

CLASS 185. Strings: duet. Under 17. Unaccompanied.

Ruth Mackenzie and Cam Ellison, Trail, 81, Duo Opus No. 8, No. 4, First Movement. Allegro by Pleyel.

This was a daintly little duet which needs plenty of delicate handling. The intonation was faulty on occasion but the style was very good. It was sound rendition with good interpretation.

Were awarded Mrs. B. G. Ommaney Memorial Cup.

CLASS 57 — Oratorio: open. Any voice.

Jean Ellison, Trail, 87, Farewell Ye Limpid Springs by Handel.

The singer caught the poignancy very well and sang it beautifully. Her tone has a pleasing quality and the song was well projected.

CLASS 62 — Folk song. Open. Accompaniment optional.

Kathleen Lambert, Trail, 87, May-Day by Carol.

This song has lots of moods and she treated it with simplicity and charm. The arrangement used was not very good.

CLASS 215 — Reed Instrument: duet. Senior high age.

Clinton Peter and Carmen LeFort, Salmo, 85. Sonatina by Pleyel.

They played nicely in the top register but the lower was not always so good. They got a good lilting balance. Style was very nice but spoiled a little by overblowing.

CLASS 193 — Trio: two string instruments and piano. Open.

Patrick Burroughs, violin, Otto Niedermann, viola, Florence Niedermann, piano. 87. Trail. Trio VII in Eb Ma or, K. 498, first movement. Andante by Mozart.

Most pleased with opening. Just right. The expression was good and adjudicator liked buoyancy. Liked viola harp particularly. The piano part was taken up well and was very expressive. The balance of the whole ensemble was very good.

CLASS 56 — Operatic solo: open Any voice.

Kathleen Lambert, Trail, 90, Addio Di Mimi by Puccini. Jean Ellison, Trail, 89, Batti from Don Giovanni by Mozart. Marjorie D. Bradshaw, Nelson, 88, Snegourotchka by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Class as a whole of a very high standard.

Winner — A lovely mood in opening. In simple musical terms, elegant with dramatic intensity.

Second — This song takes a lot of singing. Was delightfully done with really graceful treatment and contrast. It was full of charm — really very fine singing.

Third — The singer caught phase of capriciousness and whimsicality very well. Shading was beautiful and never got out of hand.

CLASS 183 — Strings: Solo. Open. Accompanied.

Patrick S. F. Burroughs, Trail, 89. The Romance in G. (Opus 40) by Beethoven.

The double stopping was very delicate, almost perfect. The climaxes were good and the whole piece was dealt with as it should be. Excellent staccato and interpretation.

CLASS 187 — Strings: Duet. Open. Unaccompanied.

Patrick Burroughs and Otto Niedermann, Trail. 86, Duo. K. V. 424. Adagio and Allegro by Mozart.

The adagio was excellent with good tone. It was a well controlled and balanced. Music was not always well together on the allegro, but they played with style and feeling.

SHOELACE BREAK . . . In London for the Commonwealth conference, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker takes a moment to tie up a loose shoelace. He was arriving for lunch with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.—*TNS photo.*

Verwoerd Pulls S. Africa Out

Racial Policies Force Move, Leaves Gap in Commonwealth

LONDON (CP)—South Africa is leaving the Commonwealth to fight the battles of her racial policies alone against a hostile world.

In a sudden, jarring decision, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd announced Wednesday that he is withdrawing the application for South Africa to remain a member of the Commonwealth after it becomes a republic May 31.

His intention was announced on the sixth day of the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers just at a moment when it seemed that a formula had been found to permit the segregationist republic to remain within the family fold.

The move opens up countless possibilities, not excluding the ultimate dissolution of the Commonwealth association itself.

South Africa is one of the oldest members of the Commonwealth, dating from 1910. The shared cultural heritage between Britain and South Africa goes back 150 years, and the union still has a large British population.

The withdrawal of South Africa also means that the Commonwealth loses not only a veteran member but one that has many ties of blood, language and association much closer than in the case, for instance, of Britain and Cyprus.

SOME QUIET THOUGHTS

Already there has been quiet thinking about the future pattern *of a Commonwealth now that the* overwhelming majority of its population are non-white.

Dr. Verwoerd's announcement worded in the same quiet and dignified language that has marked his deportment throughout the conference, came after three tense, terse days of discussion had shown that the gulf between South Africa and the rest of the Commonwealth on racial issues is really impossible to bridge.

"The proceedings at today's meeting which have obligated me to take this regrettable step, in my opinion, mark the beginning of the disintegration of the Commonwealth," he was quoted as saying.

All the other 10 members—with Canada playing an extremely significant role as perhaps the toughest of the white countries—made plain their abhorrence of racial discrimination.

But at the same time they were prepared to keep the union within the fold. Indeed, they all wanted her to stay.

But Verwoerd refused to make the requested concession to their views. Up to Wednesday afternoon, most conference observers believed he would come around. A formula believed to be satisfactory to all was prepared.

DECISION AFTER LUNCH

But after lunch, having apparently thought things over carefully, Verwoerd decided that, considering the sentiments of his Commonwealth colleagues, there was no point in remaining.

A conference source said later that "if Dr. Verwoerd had been willing to give an inch, to make the slightest concession, South Africa would still be in the Commonwealth."

Whitehall was plunged in deepest gloom at the sudden, apparently final, verdict.

Veteran South African residents were strongly moved.

The most bitter of them, though not necessarily supporters of apartheid, said the present-day Commonwealth apparently feels more tender to that "man with the beard" than to an old associate like South Africa.

This was a reference to President Makarios of Cyprus whose application for Commonwealth membership was received last week. Until a year or so ago, Cypriot bullets were killing British soldiers.

Pullout Reaction

LONDON (Reuters) — Hope for South Africa's eventual readmission to the Commonwealth arose Wednesday night in the wake of the country's surprise decision to *pull out.*

The apartheid - sparked withdrawal move by South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd shocked many in South Africa, Britain and other countries.

James Callaghan, the British Labor party's spokesman on colonial affairs, summed up much of the feeling when he said:

"The South African government's policies are bound to fail. When they do fail, or if the South African government decides to change them, then I *hope the Commonwealth* prime ministers will invite South Africa back again as a full member."

WILL ROUSE PEOPLE

Rev. Michael Scott, a long-time foe of apartheid, declared here that the withdrawal would rouse all South Africans to Verwoerd's "disastrous course." He added:

"We shall continue to work toward the day when South Africa, freed of race discrimination, can take her rightful place again in the community of the free nations *of the Commonwealth.*"

The Movement for Colonial Freedom welcomed the pull-out as strengthening the friendship of the other Commonwealth members.

It called the action a defeat for both Verwoerd and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

NEGROES JUBILANT

In South Africa itself, Negro *and Indian leaders were jubi*lant. One Negro asked for the reaction of his people, declared: "They are pleased but also frightened that they (the police) may shoot us."

*Among some whites — outnum*bered more than three to one by 10,000,000 non-whites — there was resentment that their country had become a "whipping boy" in London.

Kennedy Calls For Fast Start On Libby Dam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy called Wednesday for a fast start on the Libby Dam in Montana, a project tied to the joint Canada-U.S. Columbia River treaty.

The Canadian and British Columbia governments are at odds over the treaty. This could delay ratification in the Canadian Parliament. Libby Dam, authorized by congress a decade ago, cannot be built until the treaty is approved.

"The Libby Dam will provide the power we desperately need in the Northwest United States," Kennedy said at a press conference where he announced that congress is being asked for $350,000 to resume detailed planning of the project.

Senator Mike Mansfield, the Democratic majority leader and a strong supporter of the Columbia and Libby projects, said in an interview the Canadian dispute had to be settled by Canadians.

MUST DO BEST

"We promised to do our part on our side," the Montana Democrat said. "Canadians will have to do their best on their side."

The treaty took about a year to negotiate and was given unanimous consent by the Senate foreign relations committee Tuesday. Mansfield will attempt to bring the treaty to the Senate floor for ratification this week.

British Columbia officials were present at various stages of negotiations but the B.C. Energy Board recently recommended that ratification be delayed in order to give various factors more study.

Canadian informants here say British Columbia wants a federal agreement to allow the province to export surplus Columbia River power to the U.S.

The United States has indicated it will be ready to buy surplus Canadian power but not on a basis where the power flow could suddenly be interrupted.

Sportsman Not Receiving Full Value for His License Dollars

VICTORIA (CP) — The government was taken to task Wednesday night for spending some of the Fish and Game license fees for general purposes.

Leo Nimsick (CCF — Cran*brook), opening debate on Rec*reation and Conservation Department estimates, told the legislature that the sportsmen of the province have contributed more than $2,500,000 to general revenues since 1955 and would contribute several hundred thousand dollars again in 1961-1962.

He said this is the difference between licence fees collected and money spent on conservation of fish and game and improvements in facilities for these sports.

The money paid in such licence fees should go entirely to conservation and improved facilities, he said.

He claimed that the $105,000 listed in the estimates each year for game conservation projects from capital out of income is being spent for ordinary departmental expenditure instead of conservation works.

Public accounts seemed to indicate the department was "conserving old cars." More money had been spent from this vote on car repairs and travelling costs than on new projects.

He mentioned a sale of land in the Kootenays and said 160 acres of Big Horn sheep and Mule Deer rangeland in the Bull River area have been sold by the Crown to a domestic sheep farmer for about $1.56 an acre.

The domestic sheep would kill off the range value for game animals, he said, adding that Big Horn sheep are among the most rare game found in B.C.

Child Killer to Hang May 23

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Thirty-year-old Louis Leforte was sentenced to death here Wednesday night for the slaying of tiny Marcellle McKay, 2, Sept. 18, 1960.

An assize court jury deliberated four hours and 10 minutes before returning a verdict of guilty.

Mr. Justice Hugh MacLean ordered Leforte to be taken to Oakalla Prison where he is to be hanged May 23.

Leforte took the sentence stoically and showed little reaction other than a tensing of the neck muscles.

During the three-day trial, the jury was told by Mrs. Margaret McKay, a widow, that Leforte made a practice of strangling tiny Marcelle into a state of unconciousness *after teasing her to a* state of tears and then slapping her until she bled.

She said he would do this two or three times a day — drunk or sober.

Dr. L. M. Greene, who examined the unconscious body of the child when Leforte took her to the Greene Clinic last Sept. 18, told the court he twice had to push Leforte away while he was conducting his examination and had to threaten him with more severe measures if he kept interfering.

French Seek Direct Negotiation With Algerian Rebels

PARIS (Reuters) — France tossed the ball to the Algerian rebels Wednesday night, announcing its desire for direct official negotiations with them.

There was no immediate reply from the rebel side to the French government bid for talks aimed at ending the bloody 6½-year Moslem nationalist insurrection against French rule of Algeria.

Cominco to Start Production in New Brunswick

MONTREAL (CP) — Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. announced Wednesday that it will bring the Wedge Property, near Bathurst, New Brunswick, into production at the rate of 750 tons per day.

The property which has mainly copper values cost approximately $2,500,000, is expected to be in production by the end of this year.

Arrangements have been made with Heath Steel Mines Ltd. to use part of their mill capacity to treat the ore from the Wedge mine.

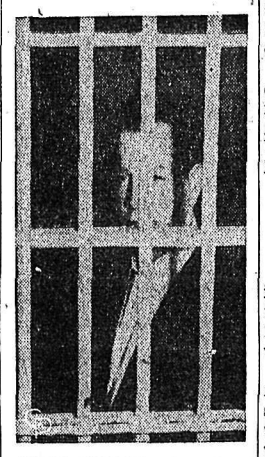
Fast Approval

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Senator Frank Church (Dem-Idaho) said he has urged prompt ratification by the Senate of the Canadian-U.S. treaty on the Columbia River.

Church said in a message from Washington that he conferred with Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (Dem-Montana) immediately after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported out the treaty Tuesday with a recommendation that it be approved.

The Weather

	Min	Max	Pre
NELSON	34	44	—
Calgary	29	47	—
Edmonton	24	35	—
Kimberley	34	49	—
Penticton	37	58	.17
Vancouver	47	57	.57
Victoria	46	58	.05
Whitehorse	22	34	Tr



JUDGE CHOOSES CELL — Insisting he still is Seattle's traffic judge, William H. Simmons, 32, took a jail cell rather than post $500 bail on a contempt of court charge. The arrest and jailing were his second legal setback. Earlier Judge Lloyd Shorett issued a temporary injunction to bar Simmons, convicted Dec. 7 of second degree assault on a young Seattle housewife, Mrs. Betty Adams (top), from further actions as a traffic judge until further notice.

Pollution Act Extended to Local Rivers

VICTORIA (CP)—Provisions of the Pollution Control Act have been extended to cover all areas of land draining into the Columbia River and its tributaries, Municipal Affairs Minister Black announced Wednesday.

The extension, effective April 1, was made by order-in-council.

Pollution regulations will apply to the lands draining into the Columbia, the Similkameen, the Okanagan, the Kettle, the Pend d'Oreille and Kootenay Rivers.

Present provisions of the act cover the Fraser Valley area from Hope to the Strait of Georgia and along the Strait from the U.S. border to Halfmoon Bay. Burrard Inlet also is included.

RECORD DEFICIT REPORTED BY CNR

OTTAWA (CP)—A record deficit of $67,496,777 was posted by the publicly-owned CNR in the 1960 calendar year, the Commons was informed Wednesday.

The amount was one of the major items included in final supplementary spending estimates totalling $178,205,741 for which Finance Minister Fleming sought Parliamentary approval.

The CNR deficit will be met *out of government revenues* as has been the case with 15 CNR annual deficits in the last 25 years. The 1960 deficit compared with one of $43,588,000 in 1959 and the previous record deficit *of $54,314,000 in 1938. The last* year in which the CNR reported a surplus was 1956.

DOLLAR UP

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar *1-64 higher at $1.01 13-64* in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago $1.01 45-64.

Spy Gear Listed At London Trial

LONDON (CP) — Britain's most sensational espionage trial in years Wedneseday ended its third day after a string of witnesses described cloak-and-dagger equipment unearthed by the secret service from a suburban bungalow.

The jury heard about a long-range radio found hidden under rubble beneath a trap door; a high-speed radio keying device; and code pads similar to those used by Soviet intelligence.

Among other finds in the bungalow were a microdot reader hidden in a can of talcum powder, a cigarette lighter with a secret compartment containing code pads and two Canadian passports sewn into a writing case.

The prosecutor described the bungalow in suburban Ruislip as the "hub of a spy ring" able to transmit stolen British naval secrets to Moscow.

A London business executive, Michael Holbrooke-Bowers, said he found the two Canadian passports hidden in the lining of a leather writing case as he sorted through personal effects in the bungalow in February, a month after the arrests.

He said the passports, both issued in 1956, were made out to a Toronto storekeeper, Thomas James Wilson, and Miss Mary Jane Smith, a secretary born in Montreal.

In Ottawa, an official of the Canadian passport office said the documents "were never issued by this office."

Mining Queries

Petroleum Study Set for Future

VICTORIA (CP) — A fact-finding study of the petroleum industry covering the steps from oil well to service station will be undertaken during the next year by the provincial government, Mines Minister Kiernan said Wednesday.

The intention is to provide members at the next session of the legislature with a factual picture of the industry so they can determine if further discussion or action to control the industry is required, the minister said.

The minister announced the study as the house approved — in less than two hours — the $2,560,754 expenditure estimates of the Mines and Petroleum Resources Department.

Touching on other matters in reply to questions, Mr. Kiernan said:

Inquiries have been made into the possibility of locating a copper mill in British Columbia as a result of a move to give a one-cent-a-pound bounty on refined copper.

Two or three new projects in the mining industry are being investigated in the province by companies he couldn't identify and these along with projects already under way at such locations as Craigmont, Kennedy Lake and Highland Valley would provide full-time employment for at least 1200 persons during the next 12 months.

The coal mining industry appears to have reached the bottom in its downward trend of recent years and there is hope now of renewed activity to build it up at least a little.

Certification of miners might be undertaken in the future, but for the present ,the governmen was concentrating on certification of shift bosses.

Mining won't be permitted in recreation areas, but under strict control some mining will be permitted in provincial parks, and the province is trying to get a similar policy from Ottawa in federal parks.

On the question of the copper smelter, Mr. iKernan said there is no way he can assure the house *now that a copper smelter will be* built in the province during the next year.

However, the point where there is no question of sufficient supply of ore to justify one is being reached and interest has been shown as a result of the move to pay the bounty on refined copper.

Influence of Scouter Vital, Deputy Chief Tells City Group

Canada's Deputy Chief Scout Commissioner and Chief Commissioner of the St. John Ambulance Brigade L. H. Nicholson met with Scouters, district council members and St. John Ambulance Association members Tuesday night in the Scout Hall.

"I'm proud to be a part of scouting. It's one of the best movements for public service that exists anywhere," said the former Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who continued, "It's worth all the support you can give it."

Speaking of the three features which came to mind at the mention of scouting, he mentioned the outdoor program, discipline and religion. Hiking, canoeing and other outdoor activities are an inherent part of scouting and should be emphasized in an era of softening life, he felt.

Concerning discipline, Chief Nicholson said, "I'm more impressed by it as I see more of scouts." He said it is not harsh or unreasonable, but emphasizes the need of the boy to discipline himself — something he will take with him throughout life. The quiet but "firm" emphasis placed on non-denominational religion in scouting he felt to be unique.

Speaking to the scout and cub leaders present, Chief Nicholson said, " I wonder if you realize fully the power and responsibility that you have in your hands?" The influence of the scouter is vital and should not be undervalued he told them. "You are the people who make scouting a success or weaken it."

GROUPS IMPORTANT

Of the group committees, district councils and regional committees he said although they are in the background, the movement couldn't operate without them. While their job is to support, those working with the boys are the infantrymen in scouting. They must work together.

With 76 per cent of boys in Canada not getting scouting training, he emphasized the need to get to more boys with the service which scouting has for them. In order to expand, public support, sponsors and leaders must be sought.

Turning to "my other public activity" Chief Nicholson spoke extensively on the setup and history of the St. John order. The three foundations of this order are the St. John Ambulance Association which teaches first aid and home nursing; the Brigade with a membership of 9000 people in uniform which practices first aid in emergencies and helps in teaching and the hospital maintained in Jerusalem which is financed by the Grand Priory in England with assistance from Canada.

Historically the St. John order started in the days of the crusades. In 1099 when the first crusade reached and captured Jerusalem, a hostel maintained by the Benedictine monks opened its doors to the wounded. Later it became a separate and distinct order. After 100 years the priory was opened in England.

INTEREST NEEDED

In the question period which followed Chief Nicholson's informal but absorbing talk, answers were given a multitude of questions cncerning scouting and St. John work. "Why is there no St. John Brigade in Nelson?" was asked. The reply was that it is a matter of getting it started through public interest. Chief Nicholson remarked that civil defence now has an increasing role for St. John to play, and he spoke of hospital experience courses now being given to acquaint people with hospital procedure in case of an emergency.

News of the possibility of a Canadian boys' magazine to be published through the Boy Scout Association was enthusiastically received. Chief Nicholson said the magazine now being considered would be the size of Liberty but two or three times as thick. It would be directed to all boys but slanted towards scouting with 10 issues a year.

Speaking of the new headquarters for scouting, he said the B.C. feature — a giant totem pole — is the most noticeable thing about it. The building symbolizes youth with a canopy over the door symbolizing camping. It has a museum and warehouse and is open to the public.

With good-hearted humor, the speaker emphasized that both his positions are of a voluntary nature with no salary attached.

In discussing the subject of the short pants of the scout uniform, Chief Nicholson said that while there is some element of dislike on the part of the older boys, there is a good strong feeling in support of the traditional feature of shorts. He said a committee which is looking at the whole program of scouting is working on the subject of uniform.

In speaking of the problem of boys of 14 quitting the organization, he learned that this is no problem in the Nelson district where boys stay willingly to the age of 18. He learned that 17 boys from the district have become Queen Scouts in three years and three Bushman's Thongs have been awarded in two years. In the region there were 22 Queen Scouts last year and 30 this year. Chief Nicholson felt this highly commendable and worthy of mention at headquarters.

The importance of training was brought out when the fallout of leaders was discussed. In Canada the life of a leader is 1.4 years if he is untrained. A Gillwell trained person will lead for five years on the average.

The value of working to form Rover groups if leaders are needed for the training of scouts and cubs was questioned. The speaker felt it might be better to concentrate on the younger boys in this case.

Those present were reminded that there is a certificate for boys who leave scouting before they have completed their training. The problem of time lost from work in camping and hiking by scouters was also discussed with no solution found.

Chairman of the meeting was J. J. McEwen. Executive regional Commissioner H. M. Peverley introduced the speaker who was attended by a guard of honor of Nelson Queen Scouts on entering the hall.

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CIVIC CENTRE
TODAY
ARENA
9:00-11:00—Greyhound
2:00- 4:00—TINY TOTS' SKATING
4:00- 5:45—CHILDREN'S SKATING
6:00- 7:30—Senior Hockey
7:30- 9:30—Minor Hockey
9:30-10:30—Commercial Hockey
RECREATION HALL
3:00- 5:30—Flying Tigers
6:30- 8:00—Junior Badminton
8:00-11:00—Senior Badminton

CASTLE Theatre
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Tonight, Friday and Saturday
"THE COSSACKS"
(Color)
E. Purdom · J. Barrymore, Jr.
Show Times 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

W. Ironmonger Passes at 73

William Ironmonger, 73, a Nelson resident since 1926, died Wednesday in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Mr. Ironmonger was born in Brownhills, Staffordshire, England, in 1888. He worked in the coal mines as a youth and came to Canada in 1910 with his father. They settled in Hillcrest, Alta. There he worked in the coal mine for almost 17 years.

In 1926 he moved to Nelson with his wife. He was employed here as a carman with the CPR, retiring in 1952.

During World War I he served with the 10th Battalion in France. He was married to the former Lucy Olive Thorpe in 1923 at Coleman.

He was an active member of the Orange Lodge and Knights of Pythias in Hillcrest. In Nelson he was a member of the Canadian Legion.

Mr. Ironmonger is survived by his wife; one sister, Mrs. J. A. King, Carbon, Alta., and two brothers, George of Trail and Arthur of Hillcrest, Alta.

Council to Have Coffee Break – Without Break

The coffee break has come to city council, and a woman is at the bottom of it.

Years of parched oratory from dry-throated council members came to an end here Monday night when council agreed to instigate a coffee break for its members during long sessions. There will be no interruption in the meeting and business will continue.

Unknowning instigator of the idea was Ald. Edith Van Maarion. Forced to miss a council meeting about a month ago due to an attack of the mumps, Mrs. Van Maarion let council know that they were in her thoughts that night by having coffee and cookies sent to the meeting.

The gesture made an immediate hit with the Council.

It is expected that the taxpayer will pick up the tab.

Stricter Watch On Vending Machines Asked

Purchase of cigarettes from vending machines by children under 16 years of age is of growing concern in Nelson.

Malcolm Brandon, probation officer, requested of city council Monday night, via correspondence, if a bylaw regarding the operation and placing of vending machines exists.

He stated that unattended machines are a chief source of cigarettes for underage children.

This brought a quick affirmative from Ald. Edith Van Maarion, who said she now knows why children come into the Kootenay Lake General Hospital so often. Its vending machine is accessible to any visitor.

She indicated that she will take steps to try and have the hospital machine removed to the employees' lunchroom.

Mr. Brandon seeks a bylaw ordering that machines must be located so that an attedant can observe the operation of the vending machine.

At the same time he wrote: "We do not feel that the operator should be able to install the machine and accept no responsibility for its use or misuse."

The matter was referred to city solicitors for report.

Council Jottings...

Alderman Edith Van Maarion informed council that to bring the plans of the Boundary Extension Committee off successfully and on the date scheduled, June-July, it will be necessary to hire R. J. Cave Co. Ltd, engineers to aid in the work of making estimates for money bylaw.

She stated that it will only be a matter of days before the group's program is launched. The petitions will be out in April and the city and outsiders will vote for amalgamation in June. Voting on the $1.2 million money bylaw is scheduled for July.

* * *

Ald. Van Maarion and Ald. Harts also requested that Dr. Peter Oberlander of Community Planning Consultants meet with the boundary extension group at the earliest date possible.

* * *

Council was informed that a congratulatory telegram had been sent to the city of Trail on the success of its hockey team, Smoke Eaters, in the world hockey championships.

Mrs. Higgens, Well Known Nurse Passes

A Nelson resident since 1926, Mrs. Charles R. (Mary Rebecca) Higgens died in Castlegar District Hospital Tuesday evening at the age of 57.

Mrs. Higgens was born in Sarnia, Ontario and came to Fernie in 1908, where her father was collector of customs. She married at Fernie and moved to Calgary in 1924. In 1929 she returned to Fernie, then entered into nurses training in Kelowna from whence she graduated in 1932. She was appointed matron of Michel Hospital in 1934.

Mrs. Higgens worked in various hospitals during the war. For a time she was floor supervisor at Kootenay Lake General Hospital before going to Kaslo in 1954 as matron. She was appointed matron at the Castlegar District Hospital in 1958 and worked there up until the present time.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Michael at Castlegar; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Bremmer, Calagry and two grandchildren.

Jail Term Chosen

A jail term of two months was chosen by Richard Grams of Nelson in police court Tuesday, as an alternative to paying a fine of $125 for impaired driving. Magistrate R. S. Nelson also suspended his driver's licence for three months.

Grams was charged with operating his car while impaired by alcohol early Tuesday morning on High Street. He will be escorted to Oakalla.

Fines totalling $70 on four separate counts were imposed on William Felardeau. He was charged with going through three stop signs in succession last Friday, and speeding on Josephine Street.

Felardeau was fined $20 on each count of going through a stop sign and $10 for speeding.

Magistrate Nelson also imposed a six-month suspension of his driver's licence.

Two other speeders were each fined $10 and costs.

Michael Stewart, RR 1, was charged with exceeding the speed limit on Anderson Street Monday. Gordon Pickering was fined for speeding Tuesday on Nelson Avenue.

Archie Renwick, Nelson, was fined $10 and costs on a speeding charge Wednesday. The offence took place on High Street Monday.

Brothers Also Favors Trail Training School

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett was invited to visit Trail March 29 to help welcome home the world hockey champions.

The invitation was delivered by Donald Brothers (SC - Rossland-Trail), who said a committee planning a banquet for 2,500 persons as part of the welcome-home celebrations for the Smoke Eaters had asked him to convey the invitation.

He told the legislature, however, that every member of the house is invited to attend, too.

Harding Attacks Gov't For High Arrow Policy

VICTORIA (CP) — Randolph Harding, admitting that his cause already is lost, nonetheless made one last, bitter attack against the government in the legislature Tuesday night for its policy of including High Arrow Dam in the Columbia River power development scheme.

The CCF member for Kaslo-Slocan, a riding which lies within the Arrow Lakes area of the West Kootenays, has spoken out previously against the High Arrow project.

It has been included as one of three dams to be built on the Columbia in B.C. under terms of the International Columbia Treaty, already signed by Canada and the United States.

Mr. Harding said he realizes that the treaty is irrevocable, and that the province is committed to build the dam.

But, he said, "There is absolutely no need for this flooding of the Arrow Lakes."

"It is short sighted policy to think that flooding of one of the finest valleys of this province is a good thing. When you flood the Columbia Valley, you are selling it to the Americans."

BIG BENEFIT TO U.S.

Mr. Harding said Canada is building High Arrow to give the U.S. flood control benefits which otherwise would cost the U.S. $750,000,000. He asked whether the government had tried to get the Americans to provide part of their own flood control so Canada wouldn't have to destroy the Columbia Valley. There was no reply.

"I'm protesting again what I think is a mighty foolish move by politicians . . . who think of everything in terms of dollars."

He said the B.C. government is grabbing at the $62,000,000 it will receive in cash payment from the U.S. for flood control, but it had failed to consider the value of production from the agriculture and tourist lands that would be flooded.

The technical men looked at it only from the hydro standpoint "and they don't give one snap of their fingers whether you flood agriculture land."

This was up to the politicians.

NO SURVEY MADE

He said the agriculture development had not made a survey to determine value of production lost; the recreation department had no idea of damage that would be caused to wild life and the tourist industry; and the highways department had no survey on dislocation of communication routes.

"We're a bunch of MLAs who have come down here and we haven't done the job because we haven't got the information necessary on which to make a proper decision.

"You have made a serious blunder," he told the government, "and the people in the future will condemn you for it."

L. R. Smith Promoted

MONTREAL — Appointment of Leslie R. Smith as assistant general manager, prairie region, Canadian Pacific Railway with headquarters at Winnipeg, is announced by G. E. Mayne, vice-president and general manager of the region. He succeeds the late L. R. Bangs.

Mr. Smith has been assistant to the president with headquarters in Montreal since September 1, 1959 and previously held a number of posts in western Canada.

He entered service in 1937 as an operator on the Revelstoke division. He gained further experience at Winnipeg from October 1943 until January 1, 1946, as telegraph operator in the transportation department and as travelling car service agent throughout western Canada.

Appointed assistant superintendent, Lethbridge, Jan. 1, 1946, he later held the same position at Nelson and Cranbrook. He was appointed superintendent at Penticton, Jan. 1, 1950 and later served in the same capacity at Revelstoke, Calgary and Medicine Hat. Mr. Smith was promoted to the position of general superintendent of the Saskatchewan district at Moose Jaw in November, 1955 and in 1958 became general superintendent of the British Columbia district with headquarters at Vancouver.

E. A. Johnson, Aged Miner, Dies

Ernest August Johnson, miner, died in Nelson Sunday, age 80 years.

Born in Kalmar, Sweden, he came to B.C. from Sweden in 1918.

He lived and worked as a miner in various points in B.C. until 1930, when he came to Procter and Bonnington. In 1931 he moved to Shoal Bay and in 1933 he moved to Bridge River. He went to Vancouver in 1936, remaining a year before going to Erie, then to Silverton.

In 1940 he came to Nelson, where he has resided ever since, moving to Mount St. Francis in 1959.

A miner by trade, there are no living relatives.

Kinsmen Launch Auction Plans

Plans for a first project of an intensified campaign to raise funds for the proposed $65,000 new health unit building came to a head Tuesday night when members of the Nelson Kinsmen club were appointed to committees for the club's upcoming auction.

While the financial arrangements haven't been finalized it is probable the club will contribute about $5000 to the new health building's construction cost.

The club was informed fast action is now necessary. The date for the first radio auction has been set for April 11. Before that date the Kinsmen must contact all Nelson merchants and take stock of donated merchandise for the auction.

Benny Sutherland, auction chairman, stressed in his planning speech all money raised by the auction will go to construction of the health centre.

Mr. Sutherland said the spring auction is the first Kinsmen-sponsored radio auction since 1957.

"In the past Kinsmen clubs have raised a good many thousands of dollars for community projects through the auction project," Mr. Sutherland said.

SEEK FALL START

Kinsmen and Dr. A. S. Arneil, director of the Selkirk Health Unit, are working toward a start on the new centre building this fall. City council recently approved the granting of the old city hall site property to be used as a site. The lot is in the process of being deeded over to the club. When the building is constructed, lot and health centre, will be turned over to the city.

Nelson radio station CKLN and the Kinsmen are completing arrangements whereby a room adjoining the broadcasting studios will be used as a merchandise desk.

Gordon D. French was succeeded as chairman of the health centre project by George Bruce. Mr. French emphasized every donation from Nelson merchants, whether it be a turkey or 10 gallons of gasoline, would be accepted by the club for the auction.

Members heard merchants might prefer to have cards issued by the Kinsmen authorizing the auction customer to pick up purchased merchandise from the store.

Nelson Kinettes are scheduled to participate with telephone work. Dates of raffles, held along with the auction, will be announced.

Volunteer work parties were organized to collect merchandise.

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Two Trail Competitors Win Festival Trophies

TRAIL — Two awards, the Pearl Murray Trophy for bible reading and the Cameron Trophy for public speaking were won during Tuesday session of the Kootenay Music Festival.

The Trail Women's Liberal Association Cup, also for public speaking, was not competed for as the lone contestant in this class was taken ill and was unable to speak.

Mrs. Eileen Parker adjudicated the bible reading and, as before, spoke briefly to the contestants before the adjudications started. She told them that she would be looking for feeling, some understanding of the selection chosen and how well they had followed their training. She asked too, that they remember they were reading the Holy Scripture.

Class 258, bible reading, under 12: Competing for the Pearl Murray Trophy.

Selection chosen was St. John Chapter 14, verses 1 through 10. King James version. "This class of nine contestants was really a joy to listen to, " Mrs. Parker said. She said all had shown sincerity and she had liked their approach. "Your voices are precious instruments given you by God. Take care of them and use them carefully."

Mrs. Parker felt that some had good resonant tones to their voices; others were not quite audible enough to properly adjudicate. All had shown care in preparation of the piece. She urged them to continue training. "The speech arts are needed," she declared.

Beth King, Trail, secured 89 to gain top honors and the Pearl Murray Trophy. Mary Fleming, Rossland earned 87 and Ester Long, Kinnaird, 86, for second and third place.

Others were; John Webster, Nancy Campana, Fred Irvine, Derek Lenard, Graham Lloyd and Donald Saare.

Class 260, for bible reading, under 21; revelations chapter 7, verses 9 to 17, King James version.

All five contestants had give a "truly wonderful performance," Mrs. Parker commented. Had time permitted, she said, she would have liked to hear the winner read again.

All contestants apparently had excellent training, some had difficulty in phrasing; thus losing some of the "rhythmic flow of the piece." Mrs. Parker urged them all to keep up the work, appearing on platforms when ever possible.

Nadeen Perehudoff, Tarrys, earned a high of 90 to gain top honors. Robert H. White, Kinnaird, gained 89 and David Leitner, Castelgar, secured 88 for second and third place. Eleanor Perkins earned 85 and Judith Calder 84.

Class 83 — Girls solo: under 17, for low voice. Piece chosen for this was "June," by Quilter.

Each of the three young ladies interested in this class was good, said Mr. Bligh. He delighted the audience when he had the three girls sing this piece together, with himself conducting. Mr. Bligh then had each girl sing again so he could readjudicate them as he felt that if he let their first performance stand he wouldn't be doing them justice.

Mr. Bligh said that this "paid off" for each contestant had gained four to six points above their first performance. Judith Foster, Nelson, scored 88; Shirley Siddall, Trail, 87, and Kathleen Campbell, Trail, 86.

Class 84 — Girls' solo: Under 17 for high voice.

Selection chosen was "The Shepherdess," by Taton.

There was only one contestant in this class, Nadene Ward of Nelson. She gained a mark of 90.

"This contestant has great potentiality and should go a long way," Mr. Bligh said. She had shown a poetic imagination, artistry and musical intelligence; she had caught the significance of the words, the adjudicator commented.

Class 89 — Girls' solo: Under 19 for high voice.

Selection chosen was "The Silent Mill," by Phillips.

Again, a lone contestant, Doreen Speirs, Nelson, had done fairly well as this was not an easy song to put over, said Mr. Bligh. He cautioned the contestant to watch her control and her low-pitch notes. Doreen was awarded a mark of 84.

Class 108 — Piano: for under 16.

"Bouree From Old Keyboard Music," by William Boyce, Craxton-Moffat collection.

Six girls were entered in this but Mr. Bligh felt it had not been a good class. Some had shown competent playing, but had not caught the feeling of the piece. "Too heavy tones take away from the dancing, rhythmic tone and texture of the Bouree," he commented.

A mark of 85 was given Julie Cuttress, Rossland, to place her first. The others were: Couleen Sandulescu, Rossland, 84; Bernice Martin, Trail, 83; Judith Miller, Nelson; Heather Kitto, Nelson, and Anita Holm, Rossland.

Class 109 — Piano, for under 17.

Piece chosen for this class was "Romanze" by Mozart.

"This selection," Mr. Bligh said, "was an imaginative poetry and needed a soft, light technique. This had not been always felt although all had good approach, good technique. It could have had more beauty of tone, he felt.

Judy Ann Anderson of Trail earned a mark of 87 for her "fine conception, her fine lyrical tone to the melody." Peggy Morrison, also of Trail, earned 81 for second place. Two Rossland girls, Judy Williams and Gwen Rice, tied for third place with a mark of 80 each.

Class 261 — Public speaking: for junior high age.

There was only one contestant in this, Carol Anne Thiel of Trail. She chose "William the Conqueror" as her favorite historical character.

Mrs. Parker said that in adjudicating this she had 20 points for evaluation, some of which are personal appearance, posture, facial expression, visual expression, articulation, pronunciation, vocabulary, grammatical structure plan of speech, research.

Mrs. Parker said that she felt Miss Thiel could have been stronger, could have introduced a bit of humor. Her judicial use of dates had been just enough to set the time of the piece.

In awarding Miss Thiel the Cameron Trophy, Mrs. Parker urged her to get others to enter with her to make it a "real good competition." Miss Thiel was given a mark of 88.

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Williston Reaffirms Belief In Peace and Columbia Dams

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett's Social Credit government cleared two major hurdles in its steady drive toward prorogation late this month.

The legislature approved estimates of more than $15,000,000 for the lands and forests department, gave third and final reading to 11 bills and second reading—approval in principle—to 13 more during nine hours of debate.

But the government was almost caught with its absentees showing less than 25 minutes before the house finally rose at 12:50 a.m. PST. The CCF, taking advantage of the fact opposition members outnumbered those on the government side, moved to suspend debate until this afternoon and thus upset the government's plans of clearing department estimates before the house rose.

DECISION DELAYED

Chairman William Speare (SC—Cariboo) called the question, but delayed the decision until government reinforcements returned to the house to stop the CCF move.

Debate on government forest and hydro power policies highlighted debate.

Liberal Gordon Gibson, who represents North Vancouver, asked the government to take back tree farm licences and establish a practice that would give small logging operators equal opportunity in developing the province's forests resources.

He received partial support from three government backbenchers.

Mr. Gibson said the tree farm licence policy was conceived in sin and selfishness" and was based on inaccurate estimates of timber resources.

INVESTIGATE INDUSTRY

He suggested the whole industry be investigated by a commission headed by H. R. MacMillan of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company.

Mr. Gibson told the legislature that major companies holding tree farm licences would not object if they were revoked as long as the government assured them of a steady supply at the going market price.

Forests Minister Ray Williston later said he still believes Peace and Columbia River power can be developed simultaneously.

"Cheap power from the Columbia will never be sold to the detriment of the people of British Columbia."

The minister, one of the chief B.C. negotiators in the drafting of the international treaty on the Columbia development scheme, made the comment during a debate on power opened in the legislature late Tuesday night.

During a heavy question tempers had flared on both sides of the house.

SECOND BEST?

The flare-ups developed over whether or not British Columbia forced the federal government into accepting a second-best agreement on the Columbia treaty.

"That's a pretty cheap statement," Mr. Williston said.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan said Justice Minister Fulton had stated that B.C. forced Ottawa into accepting a second-best treaty.

Mr. Williston said B.C. had acted on the advice of the best technical people available.

The minister challenged the CCF to produce technical advice that would counter the government's position.

NATAL PTA TO CONTINUE WORK

NATAL — Encouraged by a good attedance at the recent meeting of the Natal-Michel-Sparwood Parent-Teachers Association held at the Elementary School in Natal, it was decided to carry on with the organzation.

Regarding the Dental Clinic, it was reported that a dentist would be available in June. The P.T.A. has looked after this dental clinic for the past few years as one of their projects.

A playground for the elementary school was also discussed. It was felt that the younger childden had little amusement at the school. A project committee was instructed to look into the matter.

P.T.A. book awards will continue.

NO MOUTHS

Pogonophores, found in deep sea areas, are worm-like creatures with no digestive systems and no mouths.

Site for Fruitvale Post Office To Be Investigated

FRUITVALE — Council has received a letter from the Federal Department of Public Works regarding a new post office in Fruitvale. This advised that a site for this would be investigated in the early part of the summer, at which time council will be consulted.

Commissioner Lewis of the works committee reported all equipment back in operation and results of a light survey.

He also reported grading and filling holes in the roads carried out.

The School District's budget for 1961 was received. The School District informed council it will sell a ten-foot strip of its property to the village for widening Columbia Garden Road, the clerk and village solicitor will draw up the necessary details.

The clerk was instructed to write to the Public Utilities Commission and the Department of Transport regarding poor elevision reception being rpovided by the Montrose, Audio-Vidio Company, after complaints had been received.

The Department of Highways approved the proposal given to council on the hardtopping of Columbia Garden road, but coold not state definitely yet whether the budget estimate on this item had been given the okay in Victoria. The finance committee will check fully into the winter works program for application to have this work come under the program before the deadline of April 30.

K. Gaylor, representing the West Kootenay Drama Festival hosts in Fruitvale, met with the council to discuss the latter's participation in advertising in the Festival's booklet. Council authorized the insertion of an ad in the book to extend a welcome to all those attending the festival in Fruitvale.

A good delegation of merchants met with council, at the latter's invitation, to discuss shop closing hours. After hearing the delegation, council instructed the clerk to commence drafting a bylaw that would put into effect Wednesday afternoon closing and open hours the rest of the week.

Tenders for garbage collection by contract were received from Bryan's Transfer, C. H. Waller, C. Lowenberg and M. Campbell; there were opened by council and then turned over to the finance committee who will report their findings at the next meeting.

The utility committee was instructed to check into any further sewer connections and manhole alterations on Columbia Garden road that should be effected before hardtopping is carried out.

Council advised the clerk to have the village solicitor commence action against one Trail firm that persists in doing business in the village without obtaining a trades license to do so; he will also bill several other firms who are known to have done business in the village since the beginning of the current license period but who have not applied for a trades license.

At Curling Championships . . .

Dominion President Meets Many Legionnaires in Trail

TRAIL—Dominion president of the Royal Canadian Legion Mervyn Woods, returning home Wednesday, was a busy man during his short stay in Trail. After participating in opening ceremonies for the national curling championships, he attended a luncheon tendered by the B.C. government, as guest speaker. It was his desire to meet and talk personally to as many people as he was able to during his visit here. In the evening he addressed a West Kootenay zone meeting of approixmately two hundred in the Legion hall.

"I am delighted to visit this part of the province and am very pleased that it has been made possible for me to meet so many of you this evening," said Mr. Woods, and repeated his desire to meet and talk personally to as many as possible. "Problems of the organization differ greatly in different parts of the country, I have found during my travels. In coming to Trail, I find there seems to be a great cohesiveness or coziness in this particular part of the country and this can lead to great strength."

Mr. Woods complimented the branch for the splendid effort in organization for the curling championships which were going along so smoothly. He also said that the whole Dominion shared the pride and delight of the province and of Trail for the glory brought to Canada by the victorious hockey team.

Three things necessary for a successful Legion were leadership, having its own home, and support and help of an active ladies' auxiliary.

Mr. Woods reviewed history of the past and dealt with some of the present day Legion problems. Many members were lost during a period when there did not seem to be enough to do. The solution has been to branch out into other activities. He was very pleased that membership across the Dominion was steadily increasing. He urged the branch not to discount the value of a member who was too busily engaged in other activities to attend meetings regularly.

Provincial president Jack Pothecary addressed the meeting briefly and stressed the importance of sponsoring scholarship programs.

A display of precision drill was put on by the drill team of the Fruitvale Ladies' Auxiliary. A dance was held later in the evening.

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Music by Haydn, Scarlatti, Poetry By Wordsworth, Davies Heard

TRAIL — Performahces of young pianists playing works by Haydn, Scarlatti, Kuhlak, Dussek and Clementi were adjudicated by Stanley Bligh in the Monday afternoon session of the Kootenay Music Festival.

Of class 156, piano, Sonatinas by Haydn and Scarlatti for boys and girls under 16, Mr. Bligh said he felt he was no doubt looking for too much from this group, and had been disappointed in their performance. From them he had looked for clarity of tone, rhythm and expression, technique, cntrol and correctness of note and sign reading.

Mr. Bligh felt that all had shown good control, most had caught the rhythmic flow of the music and had observed the musical directions.

The three top winners all from Rossland, were Elaine Jackson, scoring 87 for first place; Barbara Johnson 86; and Julie Cutress, 85.

The others were; Louise Simcock, Brenda Lawrie, Bernice Martin, Lola Bernick, Sharon Cleavely, Sandra Wilkinson, Alpha Woodward, and Anita Holm.

Class 155, piano, Sonatina for those under 13, any allegro, allegretto movement from Kuhlak, Dussek and Elementi.

In his comments Mr. Bligh said that there had been better playing all around in this group than in the previous one.

The pieces for them had also been more difficult and lengthy.

He queried why this had been so.

Mr. Blight confined his remarks to the winning contestants who he said, had caught the rhythmic pulase of the music. He liked their light approach, the effective "sparkle" tone had varied.

Top winner was Beth King of Trail, with 90 points, who had, Mr. Bligh said, displayed a swift, true artistry, pulsating rhythmic feeling to flow of music, she had a true musical feeling and gave great promise of future achievements in Music.

Judy White, Rossland, secured 89 for second place. Sharon Waldman and Marilyn Benson, both of Rossland, tied for third place with 87 points.

The remaining contestants were Linda Culley, Lorren Cully, Leo Grinblats, Elaine Rathjen, Christine Evelyn Turner, Richard Lawrie, Vicki Kellog, Linda Caswell, Tommy Foster, Miriam Waldmen and Barbara Ann Hawkins.

Class 146. Piano modern under 18. Alnitah From Three Maries by Villa-Lobos.

The three girls competing in this were all good, Mr. Bligh said. All had displayed good technique, good control, and good color-toning, "But only one had caught the pulsating syncopating rhythm in this Spanish music," he said, had brought the urge, the compulsion to the melody, he awarded her, Bernadette Bergeron, of Trail a score of 88. To the other two, who were so near alike it was impossible to say which was the better, Mr. Bligh gave each 87 points.

Class 103, Piano under 12. A record class of twenty contestants gave their interpretations of "In the Train" and "Good Night" from My Sketch Book by Alice Rowley.

He had been taken on 20 trainridese, said Mr. Bligh, trains streamlined, freight trains and even one that got derailed but soon got back on "Line" again to finish in style.

Mr. Bligh felt that this class should have performed at an earlier hour, 4-5 o'clock was too late an hour for them to do their best. Although they had all done well but would have done better earlier in the day when they were fresh.

Patti Beetstra, Trail earned a total of 173 points, 87 for "In the Train" and 86 for Good Night," Jean Pemberton of Trail got 86 and 85 for total of 171, and David Rogers, Trail, received 81 and 87, a total of 168.

Others in the class were: Gail Johnson, Jane Casselman, Linda Culley, Richard Lawrie, Jane Guilliaume, Lorren Culley, Patricia Campbell, Shirley Cleaveley, Miriam Waldman, Teresa Lyon, Donald Doell, Barbara Ann Hawkins, Elaine Rathjen, Neela K. Buckley, Gale Ermacora, Clara Mowlam and Leslie Brothers.

POETRY

Two classes for spoken poetry held Monday afternoon were edjudicated by Mrs. Eileen Parker.

CLASS 251 was for girls under 15, "The Solitary Reaper," by William Wordsworth.

"This was a good poem," Mrs. Parker said, "as it provided the contestant with opportunities for mood control and development." Some could have, she said, given a more sensitive approach to it than they had.

Donna Wilson of South Slocan received 89 with her "sensitive, artisitc approach, her feeling for the poem and her good control of voice throughout."

Mrs. Parker urged her to continue studying and always speak when asked to do so.

Mrs. Parker gave the same advice to the other two contestants, Louise Wellock of Rossland, and Angela Hominiuk, Kinnaird.

Both had a sincere approach to the poem, the latter had some pronounciation "gremlins" to overcome, which with continued effort and study could be overcome. Mrs. Parker awarded Louise 84 points and Angela 83 points.

CLASS 252 — Spoken Poetry, boys under 15, "A Strange Meeting," by W. H. Davies.

Only one lad competed in this, Robert Craig of Castlegar who gained 85 points for his interpretation.

This piece was not a good test piece for a festival, Mrs. Parker said. It was one which was difficult to approach, to characterize. She felt that the contestant had done well in spite of the piece in his phrasing, diction and feeling. He had shown good basic training which gave him confidence and gave him credit for good attempt at a difficult piece. He could have used his voice more to his ability.

She urged him to speak whenever he could, cautioning him about his stand on platform, that he should not "project" himself too strongly to his audience but project the piece characterization more.

Salmo Well Represented In Festival

SALMO — Salmo is well represented in the Kootenay Musical Festival this year.

Douglas Williams and Suzanne Peters are in the 10 years and under piano class. In senior instrumental are Lynn Likus, Bob Powers, and Bob Papau, with Clinton Peter and Carmen Le Forte in clarinet duo, unaccompanied. In junior instrumental are Gordon Piper, David White and Judy Wrang. These are all students of Don McDonald.

Thursday night the senior band will compete with all bands from the district. Also competing in piano is Galina Kositsin and Wayen Tetz, accordian.

CONVICTED OF FALSE DECLARATION

CRANBROOK — Laszlo Miski of Cranbrook appeared before Magistrate R. Shields and was fined $175 or seven months jail sentence on conviction on a charge of making false declarations concerning employment to the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The court heard evidence which stated Miski had claimed to be unemployed during a period when he was actually employed by a sawmill.

B. E. Latremouille, UIC enforcement officer, gave evidence that the accused defrauded the Unemployment Insurance Fund of $381.

Magistrate Shields said the offence was of an extremely serious nature. He said that by despoiling the fund the accused had committed an offence against fellow workers who contributed for protection when they become unemployed.

James Hogg of Cranbrook was fined $40 after pleading guilty to two charges of not reporting earnings while on the UIC claim for benefits. He was charged with making false statements in order to collect benefits from the UIC.

Club Seeks Protection for Many Animals

INVERMERE—Six resolutions from the Windermere District Rod and Gun Club will be presented to the East Kootenay zone meeting at Cranbrook March 18. Delegates from here are John Kirsch, Frank Greenwood and Tom Frizell.

Leading resolution demands immediate establishment of a new fish hatchery in East Kootenay to provide "fishing recreation for the thousands of tourists who fish our inadequately stocked lakes."

The club asks that the black and brown bear be given the same protection as a grizzly bear during shedding; that the antlerless deer season be removed from the 1961 hunting season; that the bighorn sheep season be the same as last year with the addition of a two-dollar tag; that as the goat population is decreasing in many areas that the bag limit be one goat with no change in tag or season and that the game warden staff be increased by at least two in the Columbia Electoral District to enable the staff to administer their duties and provide for proper game management and protection.

Cranbrook Chamber to Support Fernie

FERNIE — Fernie's Olympic bid is assured of financial support from Cranbrook. At an executive meeting of the Cranbrook Chamber of Commerce, President Eric MacKinnon said there should be no problem to raise $400 and perhaps more.

The Chamber will set up a committee to distribute Fernie's Olympic booster stamps.

Chairman Telfer Dicks and secretary James Ryley of the Snow Valley Winter Olympic Committee described Fernie's Olympic efforts to date and explained the needs for funds to finance such items as printing, advertising, new ski tow rope, the Willy Schaeffler survey of last summer, hire of aircraft for aerial photos.

The Cranbrook men said they fully realize the benefit to the entire area if Fernie were granted the games and felt that they should contribute to the project.

Fernie has apparently not been written off as a contender for the '63 games as the Foundation of Canada Engineering Corporation, which is conducting a survey of all the sites, recently requested more photographs of the Snow Valley area.

News of the Day

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

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ATTENTION ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION AND LADIES AUXILIARY MEMBERS
Members are requested to meet at the Canadian Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m. Friday, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late comrade, William Ironmonger.

Knights of Columbus
SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Cathedral Hall - Mill St.
SATURDAY, MARCH 18
Settings 5:30 and 6:30.
Tickets: $1.50 adults; 50c children
Available at the door.

FUNERAL NOTICE
WEATHERHEAD — Funeral services for Mr. Wilfred Alexander Weatherhead will be held at the Fairview United Church at Fifth and Elwyn Streets, Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. H. R. Whitmore will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE
IRONMONGER — Funeral services for Mr. William Ironmonger will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Friday at 11 a.m. Rev. Canon George W. Lang will officiate and interment will take place in the Soldiers' Plot in Nelson Memorial Park. Friends are requested to please omit flowers.

FUNERAL NOTICE
JOHNSON — Funeral services for the late Ernest August Johnson will be held in the Memorial Chapel, Nelson Funeral Home today (Thursday) at 11:30 a.m. Rev. C. J. Hennig will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

FUNERAL NOTICE
HIGGENS — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Rebecca Higgens, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Friday at 2 p.m. Rev. E. A. Hircock will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

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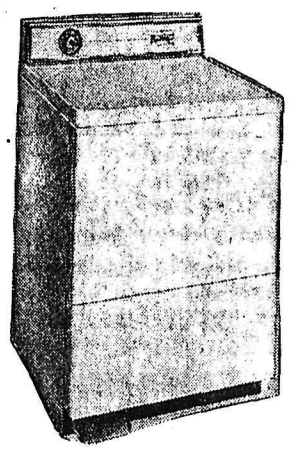

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Nelson Daily News

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Thursday, March 16, 1961

Red Cross Performs Urgent Service

So accustomed have people become to the many services provided by the Red Cross Society that they are apt to be taken for granted. No other body even begins to parallel the work of this volunteer society.

It provides disaster services where fire, storm or flood have ravaged an area;

Services for hospitalized veterans and their dependents;

Blood transfusion services supplying whole blood to hospitals—services which daily grow of more importance to the community;

Junior Red Cross—the service club of the schools and excellent training for the children in humanitarianism;

Outpost hospitals and nursing stations in remote areas where medical aid is difficult to obtain;

And Health and Safety Services which include swimming and water safety, first aid, mobile medical and dental clinics.

The Red Cross is a society which works quietly and unobtrusively, much of its work is performed by voluntary workers and only a very small proportion of its funds is spent on paid personnel. It needs its funds to carry out its work and since this work can be done by no other organization it should be supported generously.

When canvassers for the Red Cross approach you, remember that the society serves the community, the nation and the world. Do not hesitate but give generously.

Interpreting the News

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Kennedy is having trouble convincing Congress that it should spend money to ease the recession but already he has stepped into the more uncertain waters of foreign aid.

If conservatives are skeptical of the need for measures to good the economy, they can be counted on to be almost hostile to overseas "giveaways." There are bound to be some searching questions on the cost of the "effort of towering dimension" the president has outlined for a "decade of progress" in Latin America.

Even more certain to get the congressional dander up is the likelihood that in the next week or two Kennedy will seek a far-reaching change in the foreign aid program.

At present, it exists from year to year at the pleasure of Congress. While there is little danger that the flow of American aid dollars will actually be stopped, Congress could turn off the tap if it wished. For the most part, Conservatives content themselves by inconveniencing the government through lopping off so many million dollars here and adding a few more there.

Most important of the changes that Kennedy's economic and military aid planners are seeking is one to put foreign assistance on a long-term basis.

By avoiding congressional whims and caprices, the reasoning goes, much sounder policies could be worked out and countries getting aid could be cajoled into making reforms.

These two aspects are inter-related. Countries that fail to carry out political, land and tax reforms will miss out on U. S. help.

Kennedy had this in mind when, announcing his 10-year plan for Latin America, he said:

"To achieve this goal, political freedom must accompany material progress. Our alliance must work to eliminate tyranny. Therefore, let us express our special friendship to the people of Cuba and the Dominican Republic—and the hope that they will soon rejoin the society of free men, uniting with us in our common effort."

The thinking is similar to president Theodore Roosevelt's maxim of speaking softly and carrying a big stick but to many of America's allies it will seem an improvement on the recent past when the impression was widespread that dictators or near-dictators were given more than their fair share of dollars.

In "selling" Kennedy's ideas to Congress, the philosophy of helping those who are willing to help themselves will be frequently repeated, informants say.

The Public Is One

No doubt the Social Credit member who spoke against the anti-discrimination bill was voicing a basic truth when he said that problems could arise in plush resorts if they must cater to mixed racial groups. That does not invalidate the legislation, however. These places operate under public licence and must therefore treat the public as one.

Discrimination because of color or creed, as the education minister pointed out, is humiliating and offensive, and in this day and age contrary to the ethical standards which should prevail in a democratic nation. It must be remembered also that all citizens of British Columbia are not white-skinned, but they are citizens with the same public rights as anyone else.

What people elect to do in their own private social circles is something else. Here each group must have its own right, which means the freedom to choose its own associates. Individuals are at liberty to pick their own friends and decide with whom they shall foregather. This goes for non-whites as well as for whites, each division preferring perhaps that kinship should form a basis for their association.

There is no use blinking the fact that in life color, creed and religious affiliations do have a bearing on friendship and social arrangements. It is human nature that like should attract like and that people should prefer to associate with those with whom they feel most at home. Nor can this preference be denied them so long as no public discrimination enters the picture.

In the latter realm, however, the anti-discrimination bill is consistent with the concepts which good governments recognize must obtain throughout the society in their charge. While social bias does exist and probably always will — although social bias is to be found in non-white circles as well as in white circles, it should not be forgotten—when it comes to public services it is desirable that neither color, ethnic quality nor creed should infringe on the freedom of any citizen of B.C.

Persons who set up public agencies designed to serve the public, all the public must adhere to this basic principle, which is fundamental to the well-being of the province. The fact that such a bill has been introduced, also, indicates the need for this restatement of a common right.

—*Victoria Colonist.*

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.

Mardi Gras Dance Also Fiesta Highlight

To the Editor:

Sir—It was recently brought to our attention that in your very interesting writeup covering Kimberley's Annual Snow Fiesta, our also Annual Mardi Gras Dance was omitted.

This year, more than 450 people attended our big dance, and nearly all were in costume. The local Jaycees sponsored the dance, while the Jaycette Club provided the decorations.

Three-dimensional snowmen were used, as the Fiesta theme was "Winter Wonderland"—also decorating the gym were two mannequins donated by a local dress shop. These were dressed in winter costumes; one was a skater and the other a Fairy Snow Princess. Jaycee colors, blue and silver, predominated the decor, in streamers, stars and snowflakes. Everyone had to agree that this was the most colorful event of the whole week's show. We were very proud of our project.

You can hardly blame us for wondering why the omission in your paper.

(MRS.) MARY LOU WESTNEDGE,
Secretary, Kimberley Jaycettes.

Library Suggestion

To the Editor:

Sir—Could you find space for the following suggestion re the proposed library alterations?

Would it not be wise to go slowly, trying to ascertain whether there might be some philanthropist or wealthy concern that might consider endowing Nelson with a library? Consultation with the Federal Government might bring something to light.

There is nothing that would help Nelson as an educational centre more than a good library. There is no need to rush into doing what will never be a satisfactory arrangement.

INTERESTED.

Capitalism Criticized

To the Editor:

Sir—I don't see how any true Christian can believe in capitalism. Christ's own words were: "A rich man has as much chance of going to heaven as a camel does of going through the eye of a needle."

He also said that if a person has two coats to give one to someone who hasn't any, which shows He believed in sharing.

With capitalism it is dog eat dog to get to the top. With communism there is more sharing but not enough freedom. Socialism, the middle road, is the only Christian road to take, where everything is shared and we still have our freedom.

A BELIEVER IN
CHRIST'S TEACHINGS.

New Denver, B. C.

River Stay 'Way

To the Editor:

Sir—I would appreciate a little space for a few comments on the Columbia and Kootenay River water that is causing so much controversy these days; i.e., High Arrow.

We residents of Kinnaird are very anxious to give up our share of this alleged water, and hope we can be spared from consuming any more of it.

Despite some claims that the water is fit for human consumption, we prefer to trust our God-given senses of smell, taste and sight, which all revolt at the stuff that issues from our taps.

Our petitions requesting an alternative source of water are receiving almost unanimous support, and we are hoping to soon be able to sing, "River stay 'way from my (pumphouse) door."

PAT ROMAINE.

Kinnaird, B. C.

The Noble Art

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr. Selwyn Lloyd has been criticized for many things in his time, but he must have been a little surprised when a Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr. Gerald Nabarro, accused him of giving aid and comfort to criminals by overtaxing judo mats.

Mr. Nabarro's argument was that if taxes on the mats were lowered, more Britons would be able to learn judo and thus be in a position to protect themselves against burglars and thugs. With judo, he suggested, the frailest woman was a match for the most ape-like assailant.

This sounds plausible on the face of it. The only trouble is that if the equipment for judo became cheaper, Britain's "teddy-boys" might also take up the sport and start hurling police and honest citizens in all directions. Perhaps it is just as well that the noble art of self-defence—Oriental style — should remain confined to a small and esoteric circle.

—*Toronto Globe and Mail.*

It's Been Said

It is at least as difficult to stay a moral infection as a physical one.

—Charles Dickens.

Coyne Sets Sights On Full Production, Fewer Jobless

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—No price is too great for Canada to pay in order to obtain full production and cut unemployment to a niminum, governor James E. Coyne of the Bank of Canada said Wednesday in his annual report.

His report, tabled in the Commons by Finance Minister Fleming, set out two roads towards that goal:

1. Reduce Canada's big deficit in international trade in goods and services—$1,270,000,000 last year and a total $6,716,000,000 in the last five years.

2. Increases in spending "of a selective character likely to increase production in Canada."

Mr. Coyne's report did not spell out ways of doing this. But he urged there be "the most imaginative and thorough canvass of the possibilities and widespread discussion by those who are interested."

ONE METHOD OUT

He ruled out one method—large-scale monetary expansion by the Bank of Canada.

It would be "unsound and dangerous," he said, to expand the money supply in an attemp to drive down interest rates. This would be an ineffective approach to the problems of the recession and of achieving more consistent economic growth.

However, a sound money policy did not in any way prevent adoption of policies to achieve full employment and maintain a high, steady rate of growth without inflation.

Mr. Coyne repeated warnings against "exaggerated ideas" of the importance of monetary policy as an economic cure-all.

Sound monetary policy should not be jeopardized "by natural concern about a high level of unemployment which has not been caused by monetary policy and is not curable by monetary policy."

The root of Canada's problems lay in the "serious structural distortions and inadequecies in the Canadian economy which have been developing for many years and which can only be corrected by utilizing various tools of economic policy on a broad front."

MARK OF FAILURE

Large - scale unemployment was an indication of failure to make the most effective use of the resources of modern technology and social organization. It produced national loss as well as personal loss.

"It seems to me only common sense, when considering the economic, social and personal problems of unemployment, that no price is too great for the community as a whole to pay in order to achieve full production and reduce unemployment to the lowest possible level."

Unemployment had been on the uptrend for the last eight or 10 years. And, except for brief spurts of boom-time over-expansion, the growth rate of economic development had been slowing down for some years.

In the last decade the rate of unemployment had risen more steeply than in the United States.

In the same period, Canada had a substantially higher rate of capital investment in new plant and equipment than the U.S., it had imported heavily from other countries, had gained a large inflow of capital and know-how from the U.S. and other countries and had a substantially greater expansion in its money supply than did the U.S.

The last 11 years had seen a 12-per-cent increase in manufacturing employment in Canada, in contrast to a 53-per-cent rise in employment in the service industries.

IMPORTED MACHINES

One reason for this had been increased mechanization and automation. But unfortunately for employment in Canada, a high proportion of the machinery and equipment had been imported.

Mr. Coyne laid much of the blame for Canada's economic woes on the splurge of natural resource development during the boom of 1955-57.

Expectations at that time had not been realized, leaving excess productive capacity in the major resource industries.

"In addition, so much effort went into preparing for a massive increase in primary commodity exports, so much was thought to be promised by such development, that other lines of economic development suffered.

"By he time the boom was over the ability of the Canadian economy to employ its labor force in meeting its own growing requirements for capital equipment, manufactured goods and various technical services, and to compete in export markets, was perceptibly weakened."

Mr. Coyne spelled out his lesson—growth of the country's output doesn't necessarily accompany a high level of capital investment.

UP FOUR TIMES

In the 11 years 1949-60, net foreign investments in Canada—after offsetting Canadian investments abroad—had quadrupled from $4,000,000,000 to $17,000,000,000.

The bank governor discounted the idea that Canada would have had a lower living standard and inadequate growth without this foreign investment.

"The nature of our development might have been somewhat different, but I believe a higher average rate of employment could have been maintained, and more growth of total employment and of production of goods and services in Canada could have been achieved, with much less reliance on a net increase of foreign investment in Canada. . . ."

Mr. Coyne added that this can be achieved "if Canadian policies are in future aimed at such a target."

The inflow of foreign capital had helped finance Canada's large current account deficits on international trade in goods and services—including payments of interest and dividends on foreign investments.

"No other country of comparable maturity has ever had anything like so large a deficit sustained over so many years."

PRODUCTION LAGS

Yet the deficits hadn't been followed by commensurate increases in production or in Canada's ability to pay its own way in the world.

The deficits had been equivalent to a relatively large fraction of Canada's gross national product—more than three per cent in each of the last three years. In those years Canadian unemployment had averaged between six and seven per cent of the labor force.

Mr. Coyne said one problem in reducing the deficit would be to moderate the inflow of foreign capital. Inflows of capital for direct investment in foreign-controlled firms and for buying stocks of Canadian companies had been large and persistent.

This inflow "would, if anything, be greater with increased economic prosperity in Canada."

His annual report noted these economic developments in 1960:

1. The gross national product in the last quarter of the year was one-half of one per cent higher than a year earlier. Discounting a price increas e of narly on per cent, the level of physical utput was fractionally less than a year before.

2. The money supply increased 5.5 per cent during the year—up $721,000,000 to $13,914,000,000. The increase in the United States was 2.6 per cent.

3. Consumer spending rose nearly four per cent. Personal incomes after taxes rose more slowly and the rate of personal saving was lower.

4. Consumer credit owed to finance companies, retail stores and chartered banks increased nine per cent, rising $267,000,000 to $3,191,000,000.

5. The Bank of Canada's profits—turned over to government coffers—rose to $90,175,459 from $74,011,728 in 1959.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Friday, March 17, 1961

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Would be rewarding to look closely at a few of the strong points of the renowned Saint Patrick, whom so many honor today: we could use his patience, dedication, zeal amidst humility!

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Put a quick stop to rumor, ill will; encourage the best qualities and endeavors in those about you — something you especially can do. Reward comes double for patience.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Mercury going from past to tomorrow's strongly auspicious aspect urges all your talents to the fore (under careful directorship and with natural precautions). These things that are quite fit!

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Better-than-average offerings for those who take up duties with tact, sturdiness of purpose, and [illegible] within sphere of realities, never forgetting the dignity of each individual.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Fine outlook if you are faithful to God's many gifts to you. If you will not sit back and say "I cannot," or "I don't know how." Both are unlike the real Leo, who exudes bright enthusiasm.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — A large amount of friendliness, geniality and understanding required now for amicable, successful results you and those about you desire. A generous share of benefits by heeding.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — There is a new impetus that is healthy, shows added effectiveness and puts more meaning into one's labors and life. YOU are among the first-needed recruits; some extra activity.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Do it well, and forget about criticism of certain people who always find fault. Look Out to the wonderful world and things You can do in it, and for it. Keep spirits high.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Happy St. Patrick's day! And a wish that you will make as fine use of your talents as that famous saint who achieved all his greatness from within, without any material comforts.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Dreaming won't make anything so, but wishing hard enough while you Also maintain sturdy effort and will power to succeed are a wonderful combination, adding incentive, imagination.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus' aspect, growing to full strength tomorrow, urges you put forward your practiced talents and dig up those hidden, too. Room for as much healthy power as can be mustered.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Many wise thoughts [illegible] for contemplation this day. Day calls for strength of purpose, dignified demeanor, and a desire for the common good rather than personal graitfication.

YOU BORN TODAY: Pisces, the Idealist. Many diversified gifts for a happy life, and to assist others to enjoy the better things that come from the mind, heart and soul. We could all look to the Saint's life whose Feast is celebrated around the world today, St. Patrick, for a cue to wise actions, putting self exaltation Out, and aiming to better another's road before one's own, which all together ultimately brings high benefits, lasting inner strength, rewards unsolicited. YOU can go far toward true goals in life if you Try daily, don't let optimism down and squelch super-sensitiveness. Birthdate of: Edmund Kean, English actor; Bobby Jones, champion golfer; many missionaries.

Aunt Het

Uncle Joe says the first drink makes him drunk, if it makes him think he needs another one.

Drive To Down Interest "Unsound" Says Coyne

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposals for a large-scale expansion of the money supply aimed at driving down interest rates got a cold shoulder Wednesday from James E. Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada.

This would be "an unsound and dangerous approach," he said in his annual report tabled in the Commons.

Mr. Coyne said the proposals by "some commentators" for a substantial reduction in present interest rates usually involve the idea that there whould be larger swings up and down in interest rates in order to moderate recessions and booms.

These arguments "ignore very important practical effects on the market for government bonds. . . ."

Lower interest rates were being urged as a means of encouraging more borrowing and to induce more borrowing to be done in Canada instead of abroad.

Mr. Coyne said this would not encourage the desire to lend—"if anything, the reverse."

"As a practical matter, the level and structure of interest rates, and prospects for some degree of stability, must be such as to induce non-bank investors to use their funds to buy government bonds and other securities in large volume every year and over a period of years. . . ."

If the purpose of lower interest rates was to discourage Canadian borrowing abroad, here were better ways of accomplishing this.

"For provinces and municipalities to borrow abroad is hazardous to themselves and undesirable in the national interest . . .

"It would be preferable to deal with the problem of encouraging Canadian entities to borrow at home rather than abroad . . . rather than' attempting to make a substantial reduction in the entire interest rate structure in Canada in order to change the source of what is only a small part of total borrowing by Canadians."

British Spy Trial Hitchcock Thriller

By TOM REEDY

LONDON (AP)—The spy trial jury in the Old Bailey listened raptly Wednesday as Scotland Yard described tricks of a trade straight out of a thriller film.

Testifying against three men and two women charged with stealing Royal Navy secrets and passing them to the Russians, a detective described a "spy nest" house in which he said he found:

A radio transmitter, buried beneath rubble, capable of sending direct to Moscow.

A secret compartment in a cigaret lighter that contained instructions for using the radio.

Sets of "one-time" message pegs made of a special material that dissolved as soon as it was put near heat.

A list of numbers, used for coding messages.

A belt with $300 sewed inside it.

TWO IDENTIFIED

The testimony was given by Chief Inspector Ferguson Smith. He and Supt. George Smith have been the only officers so far identified in a parade of counter - intelligence agents testifying since the trial opened Monday.

The house described was that occupied by two of the defendants, Peter J. Kroger, 50, and his wife, Helen, 47, at Ruislip near the headquarters of the 3rd U.S. Air Force. The FBI in Washington has said their fingerprints are those of two Americans, Morris and Lola Cohen, former residents of New York.

The prosecution contends two British employees of the Portland naval research station, Henry F. Houghton and his fiancee, Elizabeth Gee, delivered details of the fleet and atomic submarine plans to Gordon A. Lonsdale, who frequented the Kroger home.

Inspector Smith, telling of the raid on the Krogers' cottage, said:

"I found a trapdoor in the kitchen floor. Inside there was a heap of rubble. Underneath was a concrete cover about four inches thick. I lifted up the concrete and underneath it a board."

HOARD FOUND

There, he said, was the radio transmitter with control setting charts, lenses and a tiny pocket camera, a film spool, receiving equipment, and $6,000 in $20 bills.

In the loft of the house, Smith said, he found more photographic equipment, two cameras and a 75-foot radio aerial.

The prosecution has said the radio equipment was used to communicate with a contact near Moscow.

In the closing minutes of Tuesday's session Supt. Smith testified that Houghton, three days after his arrest, asked him to bring photographs of Russians and Poles who were or had been attached to their embassies in London so he could identify those with whom he made contact.

"But I said I could not agree," Smith added, without explaining why.

"Did Houghton ask you to bring any photographs of Americans or Canadians?" Attorney-General Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller asked.

"He did not, sir," the superintendent replied.

OFFERED TO TALK

Supt. Smith also testified that Houghton offered to testify against the other four accused —including his fiancee — if he was not brought to rial. The offer was rejected.

Another witness, businessman Michael Holbrooke-Bowers, said Wednesday that in the Krogers' house he found two Canadian passports inside the lining of a leather writing case.

One passport was in the name of Thomas James Wilson, he said, and the other in the name of Miss Mary Jane Smith.

The passport made out to Wilson described him as a storekeeper born in Toronto on Oct. 4, 1911. The one in Miss Smith's name gave her birthplace as Montreal, on Sept. 16, 1915.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal—Dr. Joseph Arlington Retty, 58, geologist who was among the first to find vast iron ore deposits in Quebec and Labrador.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Bud E. Linderman, 39, one of the rodeo circuit's greatest performers.

SENTENCE REBELS

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A special military tribunal sentenced three Viet-Cong Communist guerrillas to death Tuesday after convicting them of rebellion and setting a fire at the Caltex oil depot at Cantho, 20 miles southwest of Saigon.

B.C. Highlights

SLINGSHOTS BANNED

NANAIMO (CP) — Merchants in this district have agreed to ban the sale of slingshots to minors. The voluntary action followed a campaign by the local Council of Women to make the use of slingshots illegal.

BHUDDIST PILGRIMS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The longest airlift of Bhuddist pilgrims in Canadian aviation history will get under way here tonight when the Vancouver Bhuddists leave for Japan. They are the vanguard of some 550 pilgrims who will fly to their homeland within the next few months to celebrate the 750th anniversary of Shinran, a leading disciple of Bhudda.

HUBERT

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"I'm a little late, mother-in-law, so this'll be 284 goodbye kisses I owe you."

Artists Show What We Do Not See Says Art Gallery Representative

By JEAN BAKER

For laymen who find contemporary art incomprehensible and sometimes shocking, a chat with Miss Norah McCullough of the Canadian National Art Gallery in Ottawa is refreshing and enlightening.

Miss McCullough has spent the past two days in Nelson, talking to artists and students, and Tuesday night she presented a program of slides and a lecture concerning the gallery and its art treasures.

Yes, it is true that many people are uneasy about abstract expressionism," admits this brisk, pleasant, blue-eyed, grey-haired woman, who spends her life among the works of the old masters and those of the contemporary period.

"The thing to remember is that the artist gives a little beyond what you can imagine yourself. He stretches you."

EXPRESSION OF OUR TIME

"Modern art is an expression of our time. It is very much affected by the impasse we are in politically, the resurgence of technical advancement and the fact that photography has taken over the visual aspects of realism. Those are some of the reasons why present-day art has turned to expression. It is very much a product of the imagination."

Even the old masters painted subjects, not as they were, but as the artist saw them, Miss McCullough points out. Today we live in frightening times. Some contemporary works are portrayals of this period. Science has advanced faster than we ourselves have in everyday life and the artist is very much aware of advances in the scientific world."

In Renoir and Cezanne's day, they, too, were rejected, she said. Some 60 years later, we treasure their work. It will be the same 60 years from now. What we do not understand today may come to be respected then.

"Artists present to you many things you can't see for yourself," comments Miss McCullough, who is Western Canada liaison officer for the National Art Gallery. In her travels, she has noticed the rapid scientific advances in industrial fields and structures that carry out these advances. These machines are representative of our age and many artists see in them designs and beauty which are expressed on their canvasses.

"Artists are very serious in their attempts to enlarge the scope of our visual experience. All they ask of the public is to look at their work and try to accept them as being offered honestly," Miss McCullough comments.

"Art, because it is a product of living people, is very much a live thing," she continues. "It takes on the idiom of the times.

FINE ART SCHOOL

Miss McCullough was impressed during her stay in Nelson, by the Nelson School of Fine Arts. She mentioned particularly the pleasant atmosphere, the interior finish of natural wood and particularly the skylights, which are of great benefit to the students. "To have the influence of an art school in a rather cut-off community such as you have here is very worthwhile in widening horizons, she says.

MISS NORAH McCULLOUGH

The National Gallery is now situated in the Lorne Building in Ottawa. The move from the gallery's original setting was made in 1959. The large number of works moved included 1255 paintings, 83 sculptures and more than 5000 drawings and prints.

In the Lorne Building, a total of 33 exhibition areas have been laid out. On the ground floor is a spacious sculpture area, also a design centre and gallery devoted to Canadian landscape painting. The second floor has a high gallery and a luminous ceiling and here the most notable of the old masters are on permanent view. On this same floor are English paintings from the 16th to 20th centuries and European art and Canadian art from the 18th to 20th centuries. The third floor has a central gallery for additional works of European masters. One wing of the floor is given over to the Department of Prints and Drawings, with four exhibition galleries and a print study room, open to the public.

An opening between the fourth and fifth floors forms a special high gallery for temporary loan exhibitions.

In the south wing, the Massey Collection of English Painting is permanently housed.

Temporary exhibitions alternate with selections of Canadian water colors from the permanent collection of the National Gallery on the central part of the fifth floor, designed as a mezzanine.

In the south wing is the Royal Canadian Academy Diploma Gallery.

Galleries on the sixth floor are devoted to the war collections. Offices of the Conservation and Scientific Research Division and of the administration and curatorial departments are on the seventh floor. Those of the Industrial Design Division are in a wing of the sixth floor and of the Extension Division and the Information and Publication offices are on the fifth. On the roof is a tea-room open to visitors.

Purchases of works of art during 1959-60 amounted to $22,325 for paintings, $3195 for sculpture and $1799 for drawings, prints, etc.

Three conducted tours are undertaken daily in the Gallery.

BACKACHE?
..not me!
For relief from backache or that tired-out feeling I depend on—
Dodd's Kidney Pills

Open House At Edgewood, Needles Schools

EDGEWOOD—Education Week was observed in district schools with Open House in the Edgewood Elementary School. Parents and friends came to watch the classrooms at work to look over the pupils work books.

The school choir entertained with the selections which they also sang at the Music Festival in Trail. Tea was served by the members of the Women's Institute and proceeds will be used for graduation exercises later this spring.

In Needles Junior-Senior High School, the procedure was much the same. Following dismissal of the pupils, the principal H. Simpson welcomed the visitors. W. Craft, chairman of the school board spoke briefly on the Chant Report. Mr. D. Millivojevick and Miss B. Ballam of the teaching staff were introduced and spoke briefly. R. E. Bateman, School Board representative said he was pleased to see more men attending Open House.

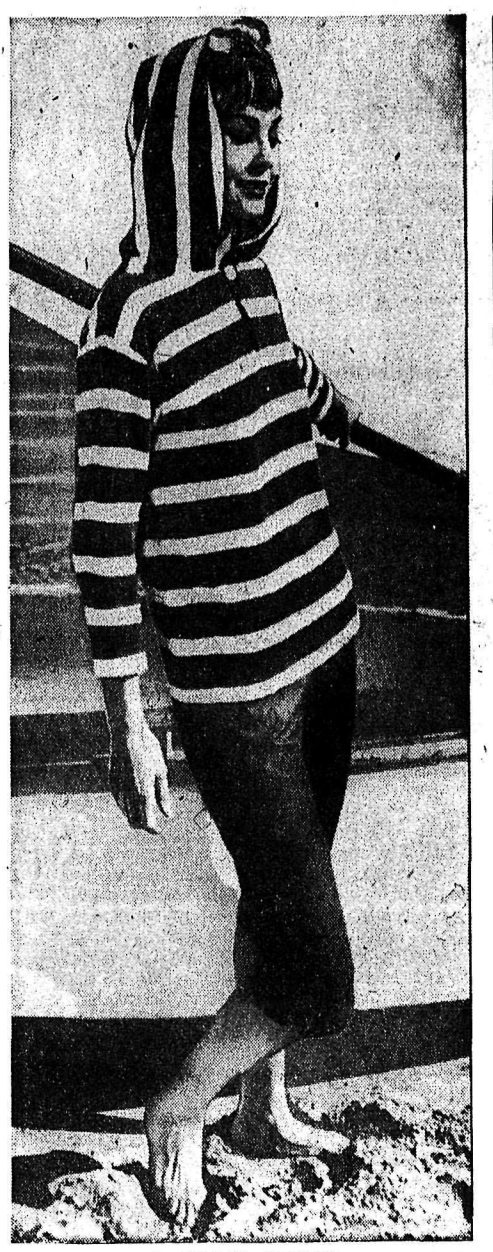
The Students' Council members served tea. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. W. Craft, Mrs. H. Simpson and Mrs. R. E. Bateman.

BALFOUR BEAUX BELLES PERFORM AT FESTIVAL

BALFOUR — High marks in dancing at the Trail Festival were given to the Balfour Beaux Belles directed by caller J. G. James of Nelson.

Teenagers participating were Nancy Craigdallie, Pat Webber, Pat McKee, Ann Wellwood, Loretta Sammartino, Dave May, Harry James, Dale Sweitzer, Britt Bowles and Mike Malloy. A difficult square called "Potpourri" was executed with ease by the dancers, the bright blue costumes of the girls contrasting the dark trousers and white shirts worn by the boys.

Others attending from the district were Mr. and Mrs. L. Rutherford, Capt. and Mrs. T. Craigdallie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barrit and Mrs. M. Wellwood.



By TRACY ADRIAN

Ready for a day on the deep, either fishing or sailing, is this seagoing outfit in a choice of becoming shades. The pullover with its hood and three-quarter sleeves is of knit towelling. The horizontal stripes are in white, with different color selections which can be matched in the short cotton clamdiggers. The pants have a multi-stitched waist, two pockets and side-slit legs.

Vancouver Girl Wins Chance for Met Tryout

VANCOUVER (CP)—A tall, attractive 20-year-old Vancouver girl has won a chance to try out for New York's Metropolitan Opera Company.

Soprano Heather Thomson won over 28 others recently in the company's northwestern auditions in Seattle and will sing in the New York national finals against the best in North America April 3 for a $2,000 scholarship and a contract with the Met.

Win or lose, she has come a long way for a girl who has been taking singing lessons for only five years.

"I'd been taking piano lessons for several years but was just more or less fiddling around," she says. "Then one day I suddenly decided I would like to start singing."

Since then Heather has placed first in many competitions, taking top honors in lieder and French songs. Her mark of 92 in light opera at last year's British Columbia Music Festival was the highest ever awarded.

Heather feels she could very well lose out in the tough competition in New York but that doesn't bother her. She says she is happy to have won the trip and the chance to sing against such competitors.

Her mother, Mrs. W. E. G. Thomson, feels the same way.

"I don't want Heather to be set on records," she says. "I just want her to be happy in all things. I don't think you can ever sing well if you're not happy."

Heather feels she lacks the dramatic experience to fulfill her ambition to sing big league opera. Her only acting experience has been in light opera.

Nelson's First Well Women's Clinic Opens

Nelson's first Well Women's Clinic opened Wednesday afternoon in the Selkirk Health Unit office and calls were received from district points as well as inquiries from Nelson.

Kinettes Mrs. H. G. Bentham and Mrs. Gordon Wakeham were in the office to receive calls, which came from Nakusp, Salmo and locally. Appointments can not be made over the telephone and these callers will be sent cards to fill out for making appointments with the doctor of their choice.

One appointment was made for a Nelson woman and the clinic will be open every Wednesday from now on to receive enquiries and for making appointments.

This is the Cancer Society's drive to prevent cancer of the cervix through annual smear tests.

Deer Park

DEER PARK — Octaf (Ollie) Fossinie of Radville, Saskatchewan, was a recent visitor to Deer Park, when he visited friends after an absence of 36 years. Mr. Fossinier left Deer Park in 1925. lived in Trail for some time, then moved to Saskatchewan, where he is farming at Radville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bortnick and son, David, of Trail spent the weekend at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williamson had as a weekend guests, the former's cousin, Ernest Williamson of Port Coquitlam, B.C., and John Dutret of Coquitlam. While here, they were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coleman. On leaving Deer Park, their next stop is Great Falls, Montana, where Mr. Williamson has a sister, and from there, on to Wyoming and Colorado.

A. Law has returned to his home here after spending a week in Shaughnessy Hosptial in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Briggeman and Mr. and Mrs. R. Briggeman were recent visitors to Trail, where they attended the funeral service of the late J. Lamont, who died recently in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kirkendall were weekend visitors to Deer Park from Procter. While here, they were the guests of the formers father, M. A. Kirkendall, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Phelps.

Edgewater Scout Troop Display Best

Three local Scout troops competed in a display of Scoutcraft.

Edgewater Troop won hop honors for the display, which was judged by R. B. Harris of Windermere. Windermere and Invermere troops also competed and the judge said the contest was close.

A model campsite was the focal point of competition.

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● NEW! BABY'S OWN COUGH SYRUP made especially for babies. Soothing, quickly relieving...pleasant...won't upset digestion

Recent Activities Reported at Parents Meet

KINNAIRD — Reports on the white elephant sale and recent banquet were heard at a meeting of the Parents' Committee to the Kinnaird Girl Guides and Brownies, held at the home of Mrs. H. Bate with the President Mrs. R. B. Heagy in the chair.

A cheque for five dollars will be sent to the Hospital Auxiliary for use of the Thrift Shop.

Cookie Week will be April 28th to May 3rd, members were told. Mrs. J. R. C. MacBain, district commissioner, asked Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mrs. W. Gregory, and Mrs. J. C. McLeod to act on this committee. Mrs. C. S. McKenzie has offered her basement for storage of fifty cartons of cookies which have been ordered.

Mrs. MacBain asked for a committee of fathers to assist in the district's share of the repair and upkeep work at Camp Rory. The first work date is May 14.

Mrs. Cowan Gets Past President's Pin in Kimberley

KIMBERLEY — At the recent dinner meeting of the Kimberley Jaycettes, president Mrs. Don Lane installed three new club members, Mrs. Armond Arnaud, Mrs. Tom Claussen and Mrs. Tim Thygesen.

Mrs. Walter Cowan was presented with her past president's pin. Mrs. Frank Aikens was thanked for her work in connection with decorations for the Snow Fiesta Mardi Gras.

On Feb. 27, Mrs. Lane presented to the hospital the toy box and toys for the children's ward. The toy supply for this will be increased throughout the year.

Legislation Heard on . . .

Hairdressers, Meat, Institutes, Land

VICTORIA (CP) — A bill under which wavy haired Labor Minister Peterson will rule on appeals of student hairdressers who flunk their examinations was introduced in the legislature Monday.

Under present law, persons training for hairdressing must appeal to the courts of the hairdressers examination board refuses certification. Under the new law, the court costs involved would be eliminated, the minister having final say on the appeals.

In another bill introduced Monday, meat inspection may be adopted by a district in two steps — the cabinet may decalre inspection laws with regard to cattle, sheep and hogs, for instance, while exempting poultry and rabbits. In areas where commercial sale of one might not be large, the regulation might not be large, the regulation might under marketing between neighbors.

An amnedment to the farmers and women's institute act, gives the institute authority to hold property.

12 Tables in Play at Wynndel Card Party

WYNNDEL — The Wynndel Community Club card party featured 12 tables in play.

High scorers in crib were. J. J. Firth, S. Watson and Mrs. Bossio all with a tie score, with Mrs. Bossio winning the prize in a draw and Mrs. J. Stacesmith was consolation winner. In military whist, winners were Mr. and Mrs. Dicken of Creston, Mrs. S. Watson and Mrs. E. Musser, with consolation winners, Mr. and Mrs. R. Uri, Mrs. W. Towson and Mrs. J. Firth.

Conveners for the evening were Mrs. D. Taylor, Mrs. R. Tompkins and Mrs. F. Merriam, assisted by other community members.

ONE STONE

The only recorded meteorite to fall in Wales was a 25½-ounce stone that plunged through the roof of a building in September, 1949.

Their Home Is His Igloo

MONTREAL (CP) — A small house in suburban Lachine has become the Eskimo's igloo away from his igloo.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tincombes is a haven for a 13-year-old Eskimo polio victim, a centre for exchanging information about the Arctic, somewhat of a museum of Eskimo handiwork and a gathering place for Eskimos visiting Montreal.

Mrs. Tincombes is the driving force behind the project, having become interested in Eskimos at her hometown of Cooksville, Ont., through Rev. Blevin Atkinson who was a missionary in the Arctic.

She regularly visits hospitals in the Montreal area where Eskimos are being treated and writes or reads letters for them or simply talks of Eskimo friends they have in common.

For four years the Tincombes have cared for Jaco Takiassuk, who contracted polio when he was six. He was flown to the Montreal Children's Hospital for treatment and it was there the Tincombes first learned of his plight. They immediately applied for permission to take him into their home and hope to keep him with them at least until he completes high school.

The Tincombes have two children of their own—Caroline, 17, who has decided on a teaching career in the Arctic, and Diane, 14.

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My Fair Lady Marks Fifth Anniversary

NEW YORK (AP)—My Fair Lady, which Wednesday celebrates the fifth aniversary of its Broadway debut, has brought a net profit of $7,000,000 on the original $400,000 invested in the show.

The musical's sponsors announced that the Broadway production and others around the world have grossed a total of $48,000,000.

The biggest return has been at the Hellinger Theatre here, where the original production has been seen by 3,000,000 people who have paid $17,000,000. An equal number have witnessed the national touring company.

Piling up the revenue, London has contributed $6,330,000. The Scandinavian take is $4,000 000. Two Australian companies add another $4,600,000.

Foreign - language versions, controlled by Lars Schmidt, the husband of Ingrid Bergman, have carried My Fair Lady across Europe. The Stockholm version is in its third year, and the Amsterdam incarnation is the first for an American musical in Dutch. Additionally the show has exhibited in Mexico City and visited Moscow.

Other revenue has come in from the sale of 3,200,000 original record albums (an all-time record) and from licence fees for commercial tieups with the show's title and sheet music sales.

The Columbia Broadcasting System financed the show and shares the profits with Broadway producer Herman Levin; Frederick Loewe and Alan Jay Lerner, composers of the score; and the estate of Bernard Shaw, who wrote the play Pygmalion, upon which the work is based.

SOVIET TOUR

Peter Ustinov has been asked by the Old Vic company to lead a group of European actors on a tour of the Soviet Union next summer.

Scholarly Priest Appointed Catholic Bishop of Winnipeg

OTTAWA (CP) — Very Rev. George Bernard Elahiff, 55, of Toronto has been appointed Roman Catholic Archbishop of Winnipeg, it was announced Wednesday.

Father Flahift, superior general of the Basilian fathers since 1954, succeeds Most Rev. Philip F. Pocock, named Feb. 18 as coadjutor archbishop o Toronto.

The appointment, made by the Pope, was announced by the apostolic delegation.

Archbishop-elect Flahiff is a native of Paris, Ont., and was educated in Toronto. He was ordained a priest Aug. 17, 1930.

He was professor of mediaeval history at the University of Toronto Graduate School and the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto from 1934 to 1954, when he was named superior general of the Basilian fathers.

SECOND BASILIAN BISHOP

The tall, scholarly priest is the second member of his order to be elvated to the Canadian episcopacy. The first, Most Rev. D. O'Connor, was bishop of London, Ont., in 1890-99 and archbishop of Toronto, 1899-1906.

"I am rather overwhelmed by the appointment," the archbishop-elect said. "I am naturally honored by the choice of the holy father and I shall be very conscious of following such an outstanding spiritual leader as Archbishop Pocock."

In the archdiocese of Greater Winnipeg, Father Flahiff, will be the spiritual leader of some 100,000 Roman Catholics in 74 parishes and 91 missions with 159 priests under his guidance.

"I will continue as superior general of the Basilian fathers for some time," Father Flahiff said. "Canon law stipulates that consecretion as bishop must come within three months of *nomination by the holy father* and installation in the diocese within four."

The apostolic delegation in Canada, headed by the Most Rev. Sebastiano Baggio, will probably announce the dates within a short time, he said.

TO RESIGN POST

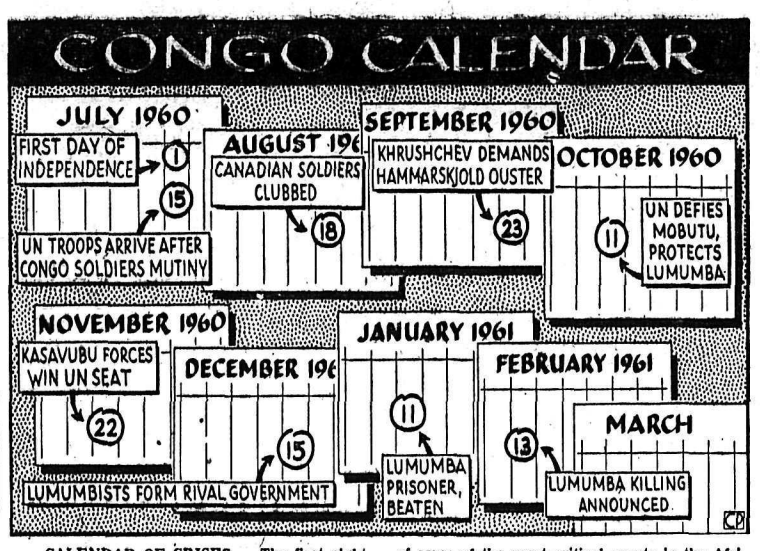
Father Flahiff said he will resign from the presidency of the Canadian Religious Conference, an association of all Roman Catholics in religious orders. He has held the post three years.

He graduated from St. Michael's College in 1926, then from the Ontario College of Education, St. Basil's Seminary, all in Toronto, and took post-graduate courses in Strasbourg, France.

During his time as superior general, he effected a reunion between the North American congregation of the Basilian fathers and the Basilian congregation in France.

Father Flahiff is a member of the Canadian Catholic Historical Association and the American Catholic Historical Association and has contributed to many periodicals of historical scholarship.

The archbishop - elect has three brothers, Norman and John of Toronto; Terrence, vice-president of the Ontario Paper Company in Montreal; and three sisters, Catherine of New York City, Mrs. George Cleary (Eleanor) of Brantford, Ont., and Sister Therese Carmel, principal of Notre Dame High School in Vancouver. Another brother, Dr. Edward Flahiff of Kirkland Lake, Ont., died six years ago.



CALENDAR OF CRISES — The first eight months of independence for The Congo have been punctuated by violence and tension. Dates of some of the most critical events in the African republic are shown in this graphic calendar. (CP Newsmap)

Dairy Products Production Up, February

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian production of both margarine and creamery butter was higher for February than a year earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

Margarine production for the month was 15,186,000 pounds compared with 15,002,000 in February 1960 while butter production reached 12,684,000 pounds from 11,797,000.

Output for the first two months of the year was 30,724,000 *pounds of margarine* compared with 30,305,000 pounds for the same 1960 period. Butter production for the two months was up to 26,591,000 pounds from 24,326,000.

Production of cheddar cheese and evaporated whole milk was down in February.

Amounts produced, with 1960 figures bracketed: Cheddar cheese 6,175,000 pounds (6,809,000); and evaporated whole milk 31,521,000 pounds (36,703,000).

Stocks on hand at March 1 with figures a year earlier *bracketed: margarine,* 5,381,000 pounds (5,491,000); butter 92,800,000 pounds (84,637,000); cheddar cheese 45,532,000 pounds (45,501,000); evaporated whole milk 26,488,000 pounds (14,006,000).

A nine-city survey of butter stocks showed the amount on hand at March 9 was 56,413,000 pounds, up some 30 per cent from stocks of 44,779,000 pounds a year earlier.

The March 9 holdings by cities, with 1960 figures bracketed, included: Winnipeg 9,870,000 (12,694,000); Regina 2,866,000 (1,605,000); *Saskatoon* 2,963,000 (1,826,000); Edmonton 2,542,000 (1,389,000); Calgary 426,000 (338,000); Vancouver 954,000 (637,000).

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A city alderman has suggested a hall of fame for Canadian lacrosse should be established here. Council agreed to strike a committee to discuss the idea submitted by Ald. Ken Wright. The proposed new civic centre and sports arena was suggested as a site for the sports museum.

Russia Pushing For Debate On the Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) —Russia pushed Wednesday for immediate General Assembly debate on The Congo to gain a wider hearing for its charges that the new confederation form of government developing in the African territory is a Belgian trick.

After a week of marking time since it resumed its session, the assembly showed signs of getting down to work. U.S.-Soviet negotiations to trim the agenda collapsed Tuesday, with the Russians adamant in their re*jection of an American pro*posal to postpone most items on the agenda — and chiefly disarmament—until the fall. The United States, in turn, rejected a Soviet proposal to drop the Soviet complaint against U.S. reconnaissance flights if the charges of Communist suppression in Hungary and Tibet were dropped.

Soviet delegates roamed the UN corridors seeking to line up Afro-Asian support for an immediate Congo debate. The Russians charged that the agreement by anti-Communist Congo*lese political leaders meeting at* Tananarive, Malagsay Republic, last week to replace the federal form of government in The Congo by a confederation of semi-independent states was a Belgian trick to break up the new African state and keep a foothold in rich Katanga province.

U.A.R. AGREES

The Soviet charge was echoed by the government - controlled Cairo press, which said the United Arab Republic would request an urgent session of the Security Council to "discuss the conspiracy to dismember The Congo."

Collapse of the Soviet-American negotiations to shorten the agenda brought a clamor from many smaller nations to get the stalled assembly moving and complaints that the delay was costing their governments money.

Assembly President Frederick Boland of Ireland said the special political committee would meet to take up Czechoslovakia's proposal that newly independent states should not be subjected to pressures that would interfere with their free development.

The assembly's chief political committee, which deals with such key items as disarmament, *is not expected to go into ses*sion until Tuesday.

DEBATE ANGOLA

The Security Council may wind up debate today on Liberia's charge that Portugal is viod lating human rights in its African territory of Angola. Liberia, Ceylon and the U.A.R. submitted a resolution to the council Tuesday to create a committee to investigate the charge.

The UN said Tuesday it has launched an $11,500,000 program to modernize and expand education facilities for the new na*tions of Africa. Keystone of the* two-year program, which will be conducted by the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, is a plan to build schools, recruit teachers and put out manuals and textbooks.

UNESCO also plans an intensive program of teacher training throughout Africa and already has approved setting up a training college in Lagos, Nigeria. Similar institutions will be created in Sudan, Ivory Coast, Cameroon, The Congo Republic (former French Congo), Gabon, Chad and the *Central African Republic.*

Tragic Mistake Causes Rioting

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The Belgian news agency reported Wednesday that two persons were killed in serious rioting in Ruanda - Urundi after a "tragic misake" by a hospital attendant caused the death of nine sick children.

Seven other persons were injured in the riots in Usumbura, capital of the Belgian—administered African trust territory which borders on The Congo, the agency said.

The agency said an African hospital attendant failed to supervise the administration of medicine to sick children and unqualified assistants gave them doses of quinine instead of a purgative.

The nine children died Saturday. News quickly spread in the *city and families of the child*ren then attacked the hospital, the Belga agency said.

The mob stoned a doctor's car and attacked police and troops.

Troops opened fire, killing two and injuring seven, the agency said.

Tension increased in the city when rumors started to circulate that white missionaries and doctors intended to poison all the natives.

Authorities later imposed curfew in the city and banned all public meetings.

SERIAL FORM

The concluding chapters of Charles Dicken's novel Great Expectations appeared during 1861 in his own periodical, All the Year Round.

Transport Problem Threatens Nation

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — A ticklish series of far-reaching decisions vitally affecting the future of transportation in Canada soon will confront the federal government.

Between now and May 16, a bewildering array of transport troubles comes to a head — all promising some headaches for the cabinet.

Biggest trouble looming is the threat of a nation - wide rail strike May 13 by 111,000 railwaymen seeking higher wages. But the government must also *face:*

1. How to implement the major recommendations of the six-man MacPherson royal commission, whose report on transportation is due March 31.

2. What to do about an April 30 expiry date for the Freight Rate Reduction Act which earmarked $35,000,000 over an 18-month period to combat the impact f the 17-per-cent freight rate increase of 1958.

3. When to lift a long-standing freeze on further freight rate increases, which has tied up the big railways' revenue position *for almost two years.*

4. What to do about a 12-per-cent freight rate increase still pending before the board of transp rt commissioners, a multi-million-dollar matter left in abeyance when the rate freeze was imposed.

DEPEND ON REPORT

The decisions are inter-related and hinge to some extent on *what the MacPherson report* proposes and how the government acts on its recommended remedies.

Informants indicate the commission will recommend a self-liquidating federal subsidy for the railways, aimed at giving the rail carriers time and freedom to streamline their prices and services in the face of competition from trucks, ships, planes and pipelines.

The subsidy idea, it is understood, would be merely a part of an over-all, long-range rationale for transportation in Canada, a basic policy founded on the conclusion that competition can be the most effective regulator of all forms of transport.

If accepted by the government, a subsidy could serve to give the railways the money to meet wage demands of 15 unions bargaining for the 111,000 non - operating rail workers. *They want a 14-cent-hourly pay* increase recommended by a federal conciliation board, a boost which would cost the railways an estimated $34,000,000 over a full year.

The government has promised to lift the freight rate freeze as soon as it acts on the royal commission recommendations. This would then free the CPR and CNR to resume their application for a 12 - per - cent rate increase, presented in April, 1959, to the board of transport commissioners.

Since then, extra costs — including higher taxes — have raised the 12-per-cent rate figure to at least 15 per cent. Any wage settlement with the "non-op" workers — those who do not operate trains — would *push the figure even higher.*

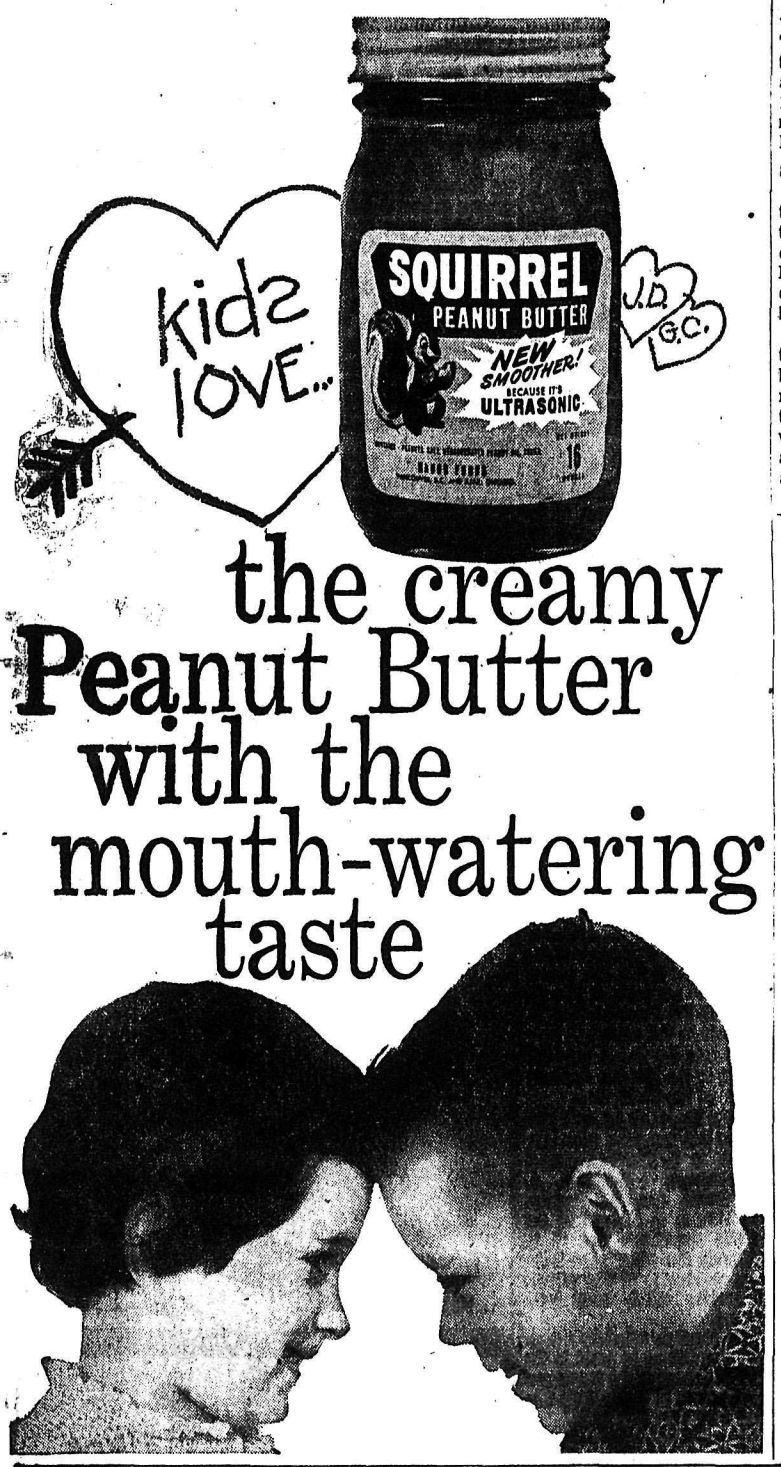
B.C. Briefs

BYLAW FOR VOTERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ratepayers here will vote on another bylaw to sell International Airport to the federal government. But this time they will be given an alternative; sell, or *put up about $15,000,000 for a* new passenger terminal.

PNE GETS MONEY

VANCOUVER (CP) — A motion to withhold five-year-plan funds for a livestock building at the PNE was rejected by city council here Tuesday. However, the PNE may not get the full $560,000 originally approved by council last year. It was to get half the money in 1960 but there now is a question whether or not the council could allocate funds from this year's budget.



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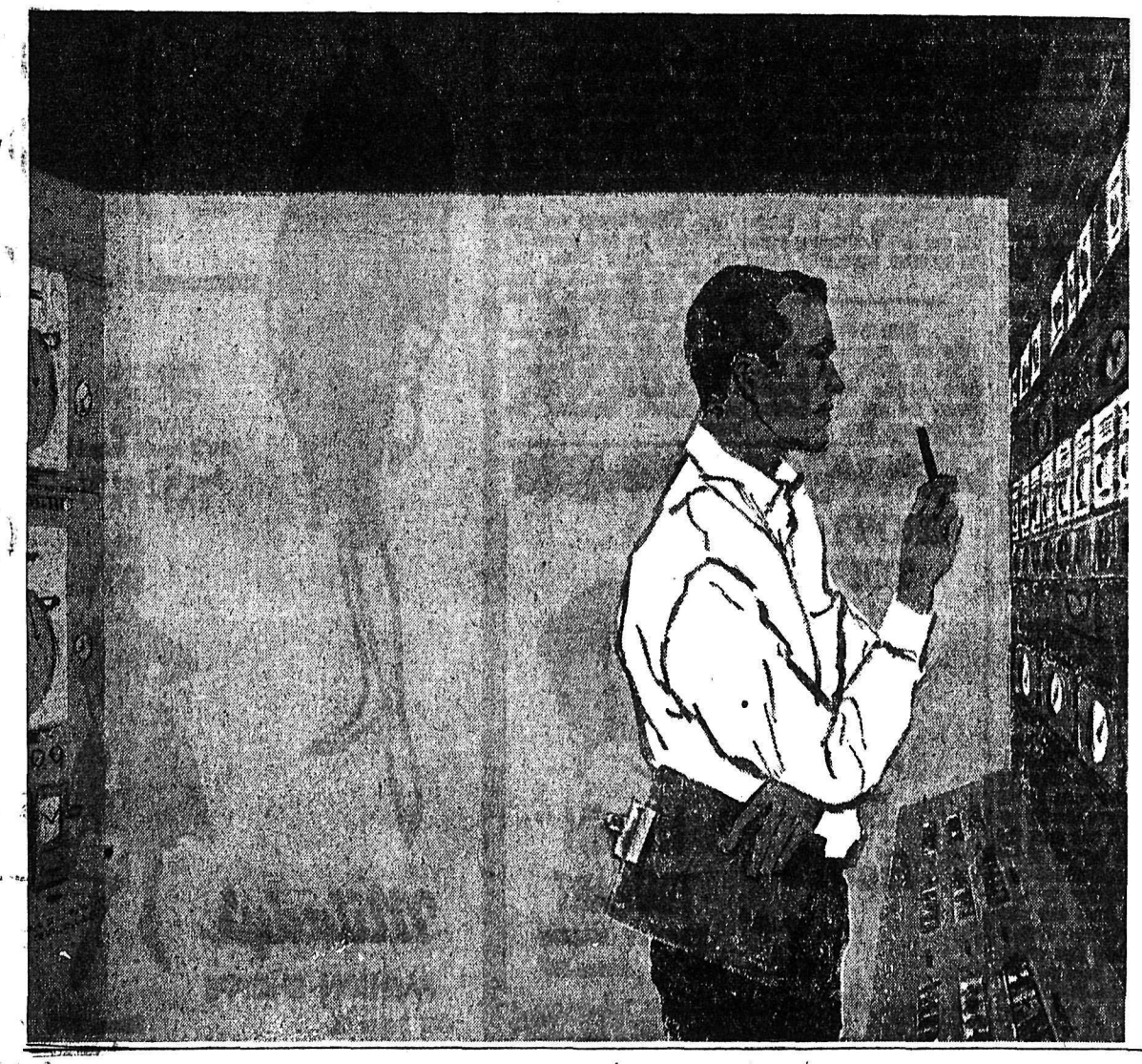

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Malkin's ASPARAGUS Cuttings 2 FOR 49c	Malkin's SPINACH 15 oz. tin 2 FOR 33c
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Sask. Only Undefeated Rink in Legion Bonspiel

TRAIL (CP) — Saskatchewan remained the only undefeated rink in the end of the fourth draw Wednesday in the fifth annual Royal Canadian Legion national curling championships, as Manitoba suffered its first loss.

Burley Townsend's Regina rink now has a 4-0 mark as the result of their 12 - 4 win over Quebec in the fourth draw of the 10-rink round-robin championship.

Nova Scotia scored three in each of the first, fourth and sixth ends to defeat Ted Bloomer of Winnipeg 11 - 8 leaving Manitoba tied with British Columbia and Alberta for second place, each with 3-1 records.

In the closest game of the draw, Tom Dickson's Cloverdale rink from B.C. won its third when they scored two on the last end to edge winless Prince Edward Island 9-8. Up 8-7 coming home, Atwood MacDonald of Montague put his last rock on the button behind a B.C. guard. Dickson, however, drew in perfectly to knock the P.E.I. rock off and count two for the win.

Don Green's Vegreville rink, representing Alberta, had a tough time with the Ontario foursome of Steve Stratford from Kirkland Lake before winning 12-5.

Alberta only led 4-3 after five ends but they took command in the latter stages of the game.

In other games of the draw, New Brunswick's Dr. Ralph Deware won his second game, downing still winless Newfoundland 13-5.

Standings after fourth round:

Saskatchewan	4-0
Manitoba	3-1
B.C.	3-1
Alberta	3-1
Nova Scotia	2-2
New Brunswick	2-2
Quebec	1-3
P.E.I.	0-4
Newfoundland	0-4

NO PICKUP

Hockey Scores

By The Canadian Press

National League
New York 2, Boston 6
Detroit 2, Chicago 2
Eastern Professional
Sault 0, Sudbury 1
American League
Springfield 2, Cleveland 3
Eastern League
Greensboro 3, New Haven 1
(Best-of-9 tied 3-3, semi)
International League
Toledo 6, Muskegon 5
Ontario Junior A
Niagara 2, Guelph 8
St. Catharines 2, St. Michael's 8
Peterborough 2, Hamilton 9
NOHA Senior
Rouyn-Noranda 1, Timmins 3
Western League
Vancouver 6, Winnipeg 1
Saskatchewan Junior
Regina 4, Estevan 1
(Regina leads best-of-7 final 2-0.)
Eastern League
Johnstown 3, Haddonfield 0
(Johnstown leads best-of-5 semi 2-0.)

CBC To Televise Smokie Welcome

The CBC said today that it intends to televise the homecoming of the 1961 World Hockey Champion Trail Smoke Eaters this weekend, as well as filming the official welcome home banquet.

Because of facilities, it will not be possible to televise the welcome home "live" but the films will be shown a few days later.

The network will also show the last game of the world championships between Russian and Smokies this Saturday between 2 and 4 p.m.

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OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1961

1961	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT MILWAUKEE	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT LOS ANGELES	AT SAN FRANCISCO
PHILADELPHIA	Read	Apr. 25*, 26* June 2*, 3, 4 June 23*, 24, 25 Aug. 11*, 12, 13	May 1*, 2*, 3*, 4* May 26*, 27, 28 Aug. 2*, 3* Sept. 16, 17	May 24*, 25* July 5*, 6 Aug. 17*, 18*, 19, 20, 20 Sept. 5*, 6*	May 23 July 7, 8, 9, 9 Aug. 14, 15, 16 Sept. 8, 9, 10	Apr. 28*, 29*, 30 July 4, 4 Aug. 4*, 5, 6, 6 Sept. 19*, 20*	Apr. 11*, 12*, 13* June 9*, 10*, 11 July 18*, 14*, 15 Sept. 11*, 12*	Apr. 14*, 15, 16 June 5, 6*, 7, 8 July 16, 17 Sept. 13*, 14
PITTSBURGH	May 19*, 20*, 21 June 20*, 21*, 22* Aug. 7*, 8* Sept. 22*, 23*, 24	The	Apr. 28*, 29, 30 July 3*, 4 Aug. 4*, 5, 6, 6 Sept. 19*, 20*	May 22*, 23 July 7*, 8, 9 Aug. 14*, 15*, 16 Sept. 8*, 9, 10	May 24, 25 July 5, 6 Aug. 17, 18, 19, 20 Sept. 5, 6, 7	May 2*, 3* May 26*, 27*, 28 Aug. 2*, 3* Sept. 1*, 2*, 3, 4	Apr. 14*, 15*, 16 June 5*, 6*, 7*, 8* July 16, 17* Sept. 13*, 14*	Apr. 11, 12, 13 June 9*, 10, 11 July 12, 14*, 15 Sept. 11, 12*
CINCINNATI	May 16*, 17* June 16*, 17, 18, 18 Aug. 9* Sept. 2*, 3, 4, 4	May 12*, 13, 14 June 13*, 14*, 15* Aug. 29*, 30* Sept. 29*, 30, Oct. 1	Best	May 5*, 6, 7 June 30*, July 1, 2, 2 July 24*, 25*, 26*, 27	Apr. 25, 26, 27 June 27, 28, 29 July 28, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 26	Apr. 14*, 15*, 16 June 9*, 10, 11, 11 Aug. 7*, 8* Sept. 5*, 6*	Apr. 21*, 22*, 23 May 31* July 7, 7, 8*, 9 Aug. 18*, 16, 16	Apr. 18*, 19, 20 May 29, 30, 30 July 5*, 6 Aug. 11*, 12, 13
MILWAUKEE	Apr. 18*, 19*, 20* May 30, 30 July 19*, 20* Aug. 25*, 26, 27, 28*	Apr. 21*, 22, 23 May 31*, June 1* July 21*, 22, 23 Aug. 22*, 23*, 24*	May 19*, 20, 21, 21 June 5*, 6*, 7*, 8 July 17*, 18* Sept. 13*	In Sports	Apr. 14, 15, 16 June 9, 10, 11, 11 Aug. 2, 3 Sept. 3, 4	Apr. 25*, 26* June 26*, 27*, 28* July 13*, 14*, 15*, 16 Sept. 11*, 12*	May 15*, 16*, 17* June 16*, 17*, 18 Aug. 8*, 9* Sept. 18*, 16*, 17	May 18*, 19, 14 June 14, 15 Aug. 4*, 5, 6 Sept. 18*, 19, 20
CHICAGO	Apr. 21*, 22, 23, 23 May 31*, June 1* July 21*, 22, 23 Aug. 22*, 23*	Apr. 18, 19*, 20* May 30, 30 July 19*, 20* Aug. 25*, 26, 27, 27	Apr. 11, 12 June 2*, 3, 4, 4 July 13*, 14*, 15, 16 Sept. 12*	May 9*, 10* June 23*, 24, 25 Aug 11*, 12, 13 Sept. 22*, 23, 24	News	May 5*, 6, 7, 7 June 5*, 6*, 7* July 17*, 18* Sept. 13*, 14*	May 12*, 13*, 14 June 14*, 15* Aug. 4*, 5*, 6 Sept. 18*, 19*, 20*	May 15, 16*, 17 June 16*, 17, 18 Aug. 8*, 9 Sept. 15*, 16, 17
ST. LOUIS	May 12*, 13*, 14 June 13*, 14*, 15* Aug. 29*, 30*, 31* Sept. 30*, Oct. 1	May 15*, 16*, 17* June 16*, 17, 18 Aug. 9*, 10* Sept. 16, 17, 18*	May 9*, 10* June 20*, 21*, 22* Aug. 18*, 19, 20 Sept. 8*, 9, 10	Apr. 11, 12 June 2*, 3, 4 July 28*, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 25*, 26	May 19, 20, 21, 21 June 30, July 1, 2 July 25, 26, 27 Sept. 27	Daily	Apr. 17*, 18*, 19*, 20* May 29*, 30* July 5*, 6* Aug. 12*, 13, 14*	Apr. 21*, 22, 23 May 31, June 1 July 7*, 8, 9 Aug. 15*, 16, 17
LOS ANGELES	May 9*, 9*, 10* June 30*, July 1*, 2 July 25*, 26*, 27* Sept. 27*, 28*	May 5*, 6, 7 June 27*, 28*, 29* July 28*, 29, 30 Sept. 25*, 26*	May 22*, 23* June 23*, 24, 25 July 19*, 20* Aug. 25*, 26, 27, 27	May 2*, 3*, 4 May 26*, 27, 28 July 3*, 4 Aug. 31*, Sept. 1*, 2	Apr. 28, 29, 30, 30 June 20, 21, 22 Aug. 29, 30 Sept. 30, Oct. 1	May 24*, 25* July 21*, 22*, 23 Aug. 22*, 23*, 24* Sept. 22*, 23*, 24	On These	May 19*, 20, 21 June 12, 13* Aug. 18*, 19, 20 Sept. 8*, 9, 10
SAN FRANCISCO	May 5*, 6*, 7 June 26*, 27*, 28*, 29* July 28*, 29*, 30 Sept. 25*	May 8*, 9*, 10* June 30*, July 1, 2 July 25*, 26*, 27* Sept. 27*, 28*	May 24* July 21*, 22, 23, 23 Aug. 22*, 23*, 24* Sept. 22*, 23, 24	Apr. 28*, 29, 30 June 20*, 21*, 22* Aug. 29*, 30 Sept. 29*, 30, Oct. 1	May 2, 3, 4 May 26, 27, 28 July 4, 4 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	May 22*, 28* June 23*, 24, 25, 25 July 19*, 20* Aug. 25*, 26*, 27	Apr. 25*, 26* June 2*, 3*, 4 Aug. 2*, 3* Sept. 3, 4*, 5*, 6*	Pages

*Night Game; Heavy Black Figures Denote Sundays; Tuesday, July 11—All Star Game at San Francisco; Monday, July 31—All Star Game at Boston.

Trail's Post-Season 'Spiel Opens Friday

TRAIL — Eighteen sheets of ice will be in steady operation Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Trail Curling Club post-season bonspiel. The spiel starts at 4 p.m. Friday.

Curlers are assured of five games. Six events will be staged for the 86 rinks from Trail, Rossland, Nelson, Salmo, Creston, Vancouver, New Denver, Riondel, Montrose, Cranbrook, Kimberley, Vernon, Banff, Yellowknife Castlegar, Ontario and Newfoundland.

First draw will start at 4 p.m. Friday.

4 p.m.: Reg Stone vs. M. Rosko, C. Rockwell vs. P. F. MacIntyre, W. Leaman vs. A. McMullun, W. McFarlane vs. N. A. Martin, R. Miller vs. B. Davidson, E. Pickering vs. P. Bateman, R. Lyon vs. G. Lemoel, E. Perkins vs. A. Crichton, Elks No. 50 vs. A. Brokenshire, P. Timbrell vs. M. Bennan, R. Dockerill vs. K. Johnson, E. Montpellier vs. B. Munroe, B. Pollock vs. E. Hill.

6:15 p.m.: Al Ronald vs. O. Jenson, E. Cliff vs. J. Cushner, G. LeForte vs. R. Farmer, A. Albo vs. T. Nora, C. York vs. A. Hiendel, O. Gill vs. W. S. Ross, G. Lepine vs. W. R. Tompson, P. Henne vs. E. Huitema, C. Seccombe vs. C. Ford, R. Stewart vs. A. Hall, B. McGibney vs. B. Merlo, A. Robb vs. A. Ilott, J. Casselman vs. T. Demore, G. Babcock vs. K. Mulloy, J. Cameron vs. C. Loeblich, D. Silzer vs. P. Stranberg, J. Baines vs. S. Del Poppo, C. Edwards vs. F. Farenholtz.

8:30 p.m.: J. Peatfield vs. A. M. Chesser, I. Mcdonald vs. A. Dickinson, G. Bannantyne vs. T. Clarke, E. McKinnon vs. G. A. Page, T. W. Mathieson vs. P. Fajnor, B. Sammartino vs. O. Olson, L. Mackenzie vs. R. Koehle, P. Miller vs. A. Separs, D. Nordick vs. G. Green, H. Thorpe vs. E. Garinger, R. Hanson vs. D. Benedetti, H. Moore vs. D. Armitage.

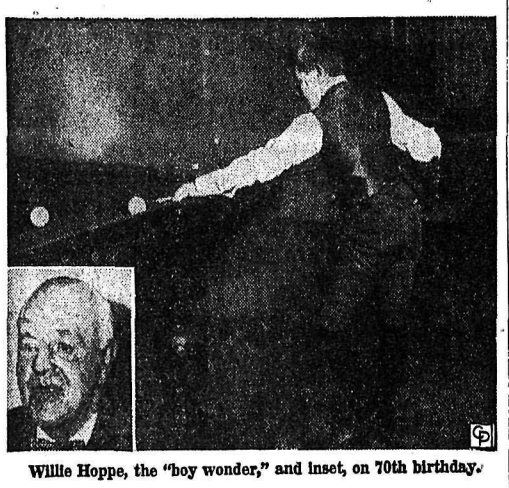
WITH STANE AND BESOM

Results of Wednesday night's Nelson Curling Club competitions in the final curling of the season:

J. Thom 6 G. Barefoot 15
A Reid 10 F. Nelson 8
A. Hesse 12 D. Cathcart 10
H. Ronmark 0 J. Haines 1 (default).

G. Barefoot and E. Mason will playoff to decide the winner of section F at 9 p.m. today.

the GREATEST! by Walter Johns



Willie Hoppe, the "boy wonder," and inset, on 70th birthday.

EVEN as a grade-schooler, William Frederick Hoppe of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., amazed the sports world with his wizardry with the cue.

Dressed in knickers, and frequently standing on chairs or boxes, Willie Hoppe demonstrated a sensational ability and all who saw him in the early days predicted he would be a champion.

The "boy wonder" of billiards, who was to become the GREATEST player of all time, won several tournaments among the younger players, but it wasn't until he was 16, when he went to Paris and won a junior world's title at 18.2 balkline play, did he get national attention.

Hoppe was ambitious and he wanted the world title, then held by the great French star, Maurice Vignaux.

When he was 18, he challenged Vignaux and the Frenchman accepted but demanded a $1,000 side bet and insisted that all gate receipts go to the winner.

The American boy wonder raised the money, sailed for Paris to meet the world's greatest.

• • •

THE MATCH was held in the Grand Hotel on January 15, 1906, and few felt Hoppe had a chance. Nat Goodwin, an American actor then in London, did, however, and with a party of friends Goodwin went to Paris and bet money on Hoppe.

Hoppe won the match and the newspapers called it one of the most stunning sports upsets in a decade.

Hoppe went on and on, ruled as king of the balkline players for so many years that challengers were few and far between.

• • •

THE BRILLIANT young billiardist abandoned balkline play and took up three-cushion play and pocket billiards. He became the wonder man of both.

As a three-cushion star he won great fame. In 1940 in the international tourney in Chicago Hoppe won all the 21 three-cushion matches.

When he retired from tournament play in 1952 he still was the three-cushion king.

Hoppe, who was a serious artist while playing, met the greatest in his long career. And that included Jake Schaefer, Welker Cochrane, Charley Peterson, and Johnny Layton among others.

After his retirement from actual play, he gave many exhibitions.

He died two years ago, on February 1, 1959, in Miami, Fla.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Hawks Finish Home Games With 2-2 Tie

By The Canadian Press

Chicago Black Hawks wound up their home season games on an inauspicious note Wednesday night when they gained a 2-2 tie with Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League encounter.

In Boston, the home - town Bruins scored twice while short-handed to down New York Rangers 6-2 in a game which meant little to either team.

Bobby Hull's 31st goal of the season gave Hawks their tie with Detroit.

The deadlock for third-place Hawks was their 17th of the year.

Hull beat Detroit's alternate goalie Hank Bassen from close in after taking a pass from linemate Red Hay late in the final period. Hay also had set up Murray Balfour for Hawks other score, a first-period tally which offset a Detroit goal by Alex Delvecchio.

Val Fonteyne put the fourth-place Wings ahead 2-1 at 4:53 of the final period.

Bassen replaced Terry Sawchuk in the Detroit goal midway in the second period to enable Sawchuk to rest an injured leg.

RANGERS DON'T CARE

The fifth-place Rangers, out of the playoffs, skated listlessly against the last-place Bruins, their favorite whipping boys. Boston's victory was only its third in 14 meetings with Rangers during the 1960-61 season.

The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of the first period but a three-goal burst in the second session by Murray Oliver, Charley Burns and Johnny Bucyk gave Bruins an insurmountable lead.

Rangers had a man advantage when Bucyk scored. In the third period Burns scored again —and this time too the home team was a man short. Oliver also got another goal in the third period.

Andy Bathgate started scoring for Rangers at 12:58 of the opening period but Gary Aldcorn evened the score for Boston less than four minutes later. From then on Bruins skated away with the game.

Bathgate also assisted on Bill Gadsby's second - period goal, the last for Rangers.

Strikes 'n' Spares

Results in Wednesday's bowling:

Ladies Matinee B: Alley Cats 1 Go Getters 3, Slow Pokes 1 Picadillies 3, Jimmies Gang 1 Off Beats 3, High single, Florence Furman 260; high aggregate, Marion Defoe 544; team high single and aggregate, Off Beats 855 and 2342.

Variety Club: Rollettes 1 Green Horns 3, High Hopes 1 Goons 3, Five Pins 0 Cheerios 4, High single and aggregate, Shirley Morris 254 and 719; team high single, Rollettes, 943; Team high aggregate, Cheerios 2603.

Junior Ladies league; Dynamos 1 Fivers 3, Royal Bank 0 Flyers 4, Gourmettes' 0 Spartons 4, High single, Phyl Porta 306; high aggregate, Bernice Meakins 655; team high single, Dynamos 989; team high aggregate, Spartons 2711.

CHESS TILT ADJOURNED

MOSCOW (AP) — The opening match in the world chess tournament was adjourned after 41 moves Wednesday with Mikhail Botvinnik, former titleholder, in a better position than Mikhail Tal, who took the crown a year ago. Both are Russians.

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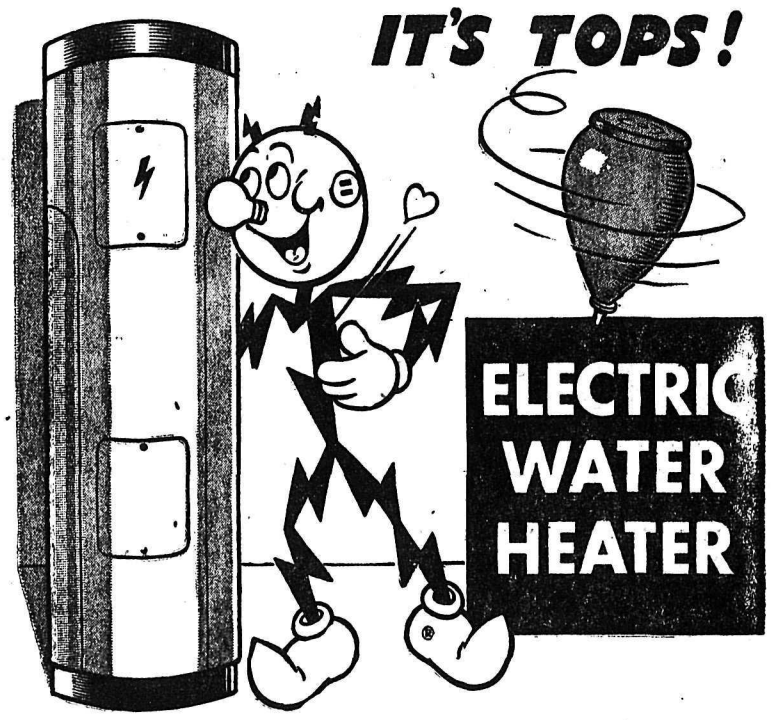

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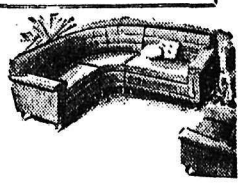

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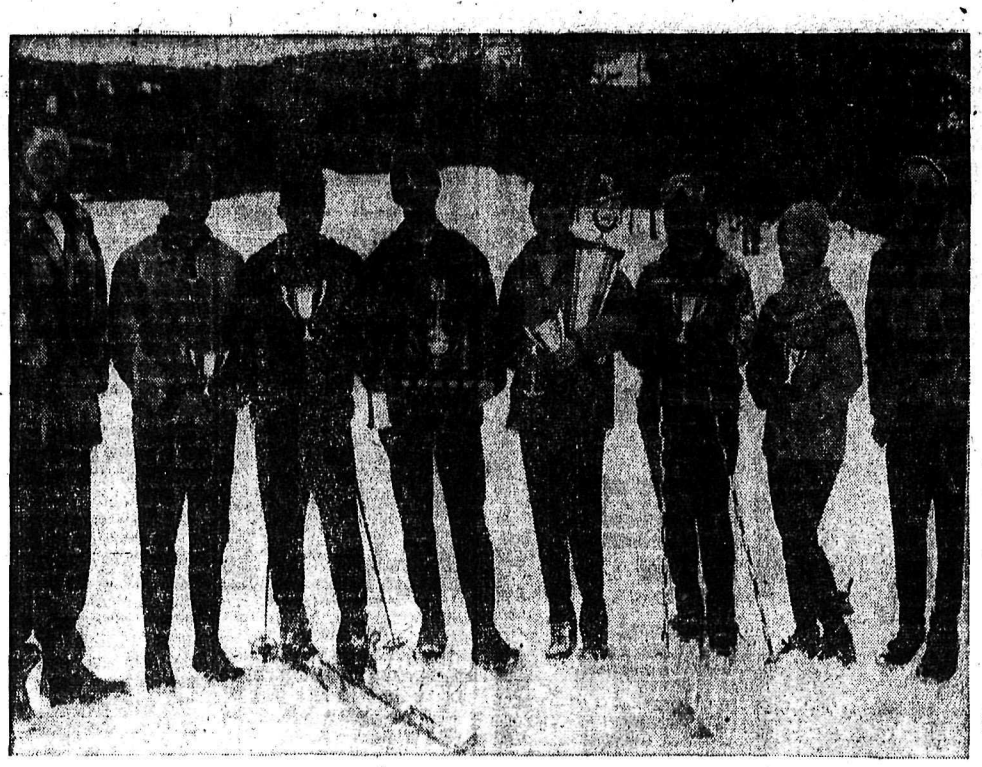

CANADA'S YOUNG SKIERS from British Columbia warmed the snow and the hearts of the fans in Kimberley over the weekend with a fine exhibition on the boards in the Kimberley Ski Club Alpine meet. In the top photograph are, from left to right, Stan Matthews, Kelowna; Wayne Henderson, Rossland (second in Alpine); Jerry Rinaldi, Kimberley (first in men's downhill); Bill Stevens, Rossland (first in men's Alpine combined); Gail Achtzener, Kimberley (first in women's Alpine combined); Judy Green, Rossland (second in women's slalom); Monica Barrett, Rossland (second in women's Alpine combined). In the second picture, Bill Stevens (left) of Rossland received the national trophy for annual competition from Stan Matthews. Other presentations were made by Arvid Osing, president of the club. Bottom picture shows Mr. Osing presenting Gail Achtzener with the Alpine trophy. Last year's winner was Elizabeth Green of Rossland.

—Photos by Charles Wormington.

Canada's Athletes Up to Par?

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Performances by several Canadians in the 1961 indoor track and field season in the United States bring up a question.

Are Canada's athletes up to international standards but unable to withstand the pressures of major international competitions?

Th United States has always been a power in track and field. Canada has never been in the same class. Yet in recent weeks athletes associated with Canada's dismal showings in Olympics and other international meets have turned up among the top three in U.S. indoor competition.

In the first two indoor meets of the current season these Canadians did well: Sprinter Harry Jerome of North Vancouver, middle-distance runners Sig Ohlemann of Vancouver and Joe Mullins of Glace Bay, N.S., and miler Ed Moran of Winnipeg.

Jerome, Ohlemann and Mullins were in Rome for the Olympics last summer but none reached the finals, Jerome pulling up lame in the 100-metre semi-finals, the others being beaten in preliminaries.

EQUALLED RECORD

Yet in their first outings in the U.S. indoor season, Ohlemann and Mullins were winners and Jerome was beaten by a wisker in a race in which the world record was equalled.

Ohlemann, 23, is a junior at Oregon, as is Jerome, the 19-year-old who bounced to prominence with a world-record time of 10 seconds flat in the 100 metres. Mullins, 23, has just graduated from Nebraska.

Moran, Canadian mile champion in 195 and a member of Canada's British Empire Games track team that year, didn't get to the Olympics in 1960. At the Knights of Columbus Relays in Boston a couple of weeks ago he finished second in the mile to Deacon Jones of the U.S.

It was in the same meet that Mullins took the 600-yard run. Ohlemann won the 1,000-yard race at the first indoor meet in Portland, Ore., the same placing as Jerome who ran the 60-yard dash in 6.1 seconds, one-tenth of a second off the world-record-equalling six seconds flat by winner Roscoe Cook of Oregon.

HOPE FOR 1962

Perhaps the competitions and the training in the U.S. will bring Ohlemann and Jerome along enough to make them threats in the Empire Games in 1962. Mullins has had several chances in the international arena and has fallen short each time. Moran is not in the same class with the world's top milers in spite of his placing at Boston.

Their names will come up again as the season goes on, no doubt, and each time they're close to the top or actually there, Canadian hopes for the future will rise—perhaps rightly, perhaps not.

Another name, too, will come up—that of Bruce Kidd, 17-year-old distance runner from Toronto who caused a sensation in Boston with his victory over older and stronger competition in the two-mile event. No one so young had run so far so fast — 8:49.2 — before.

"I didn't even notice the crowd until they started yelling at the end," Kidd said after winning his first indoor start, an indication perhaps that as he improves and grows older he'll be able to stand up to the pressures that seem to have beaten some of Canada's best in international competition in past.

Welcoming Group Led by Chamber

Nelson Chamber of Commerce is spearheading a "Welcome Back Smokies" campaign for Sunday or Monday when Trail Smoke Eaters, world hockey champions, arrive in Trail.

The welcoming committee will be on hand with banners, a float and some of the Maple Leaf hockey players.

Anyone interested in joining the welcoming party is asked to contact E. S. Owens, city fire chief, for final arrangements and information.

Smokies Beat U.S. 8-3

PARIS (AP) — Canada's Trail Smoke Eaters beat the United States national team 8-3 in an exhibition hockey match here Wednesday night.

Both teams have been playing in the world hockey championship in Switzerland. Canada edged out Czechoslovakia for the world title.

In Wednesday night's match Trail took a 2-0 lead in the first period, extended it to 4-2 by the end of the second and outscored the Americans 2-1 in the third.

The Smoke Eaters are scheduled to arrive in Montreal Saturday night, the American team returns home today.

British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Wednesday night's soccer games:

Intermediate International (under 23's)
England 4 Germany 2
English League
First Division
Blackpool 0 Sheffield W 1
Fourth Division
Exeter C vs. Crewe Alex, postponed, fog
Wrexham 3 Darlington 1
Scottish Cup
Four round replay
Hibernian 0 Celtic 1 (overtime)
Scottish League
Division I
Kilmarnock 1 Airdrieonians 0
Motherwell 0 St. Mirren 3
Irish League
Glenavon 4 Ards 0
Irish Cup
Second round replay
Crusaders 2 Distillery 2 (tie)

4-and-20 Heads Richmond Handicap

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Four-and-Twenty, owned by Alberta Ranches, heads a list of 18 colts nominated for the Richmond Handicap at Golden Gate Fields Saturday.

Four-and-Twenty, unbeaten in four starts and a favorite on the Kentucky Derby future books, won the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby.

Other outstanding thoroughbreds named for the Richmond include Pappa's All and Short Jacket.

Yankees Start AL Trail Minus Luis

By The Associated Press

Beset by ambushes along baseball's exhibition trail, the American League champion New York Yankees are faced with the prospect of opening the 1961 season without relief artist Luis Arroyo.

The portly lefthander was struck on the left wrist during batting practice Tuesday by rookie catcher Jesse Gonder's line drive just before the winless Yankees lost their fourth-consecutive game 4-1 to Milwaukee Braves.

Arroyo, 32, who won five games and lost one while making 39 relief appearances during the 1960 pennant drive after being brought up from the International League, suffered an oblique fracture of the ulna bone. He will be out of action three to four weeks.

In other action along the Grapefruit League, Los Angeles Dodgers gave big Don Newcombe four runs in the first inning and went on to hand the defending world champion Pittsburgh Pirates their first loss, 8-3.

CHISOX EDGE TWINS

Luis Aparicio's single drove in the clinching run for Chicago White Sox, who scored three unearned runs in the last of the ninth inning and nipped Minnesota Twins 5-4.

Kansas City Athletics shaded Washington Senators 2-1 on the five-hit pitching of Jim Archer, Dick Hall and Bob Hartman, while Cincinnati Reds cut loose with a power attack, including four homers, to whip Detroit Tigers 7-4.

Rookie Clarence Coleman's fourth single, with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning, gave Philadelphia Phillies an 8-7 decision over St. Louis Cardinals.

Don Zimmer's two round-trippers paced Chicago Cubs as they trimmed Los Angeles Angels 9-5. And Billy Harrell drew a bases-loaded walk off Bobby Bolin in the last of the ninth inning to give Boston Red Sox a 6-5 win over San Francisco Giants.

Pla-Mors - 'Peg Meet in Finals

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP)—Gordon Juckes of Melville, Canadian Amateur Hockey Association secretary-manager, announced dates for Allan Cup playoffs in Western Canada.

Moose Jaw Pla-Mors and Winnipeg Maroons will meet in the first game of the semi-finals in Winnipeg Saturday.

If the Winnipeg arena is available, the second game of the best-of-five series will be played there Sunday. However, if the arena is not available the second game will be shifted to the Winnipeg Olympic Rink Monday.

The clubs will move to Moose Jaw for the remainder of the series. The third game will be played March 24, the fourth game March 25 and the fifth, if necessary, March 27.

Winner of the Winnipeg-Moose Jaw semi-final series will meet the British Columbia winner in the Allan Cup western final in a best-of-seven series. All games will be played at the home of the Winnipeg-Moose Jaw winner starting on April 1 or 2.

The Allan Cup final will be played in eastern Canada this year starting April 17.

MOUNTAIN TOP

The group of islands forming Bermuda are the exposed parts of the crest of a submarine mountain.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boise, Idaho — George Logan, 202, Boise, outpointed Frankie Daniels, 194, New York, 10.

Santa Cruz, Calif. — Roque Maravilla, 179½, Santa Cruz, outpointed Artie Dixon, 175, Los Angeles, 10.

Eagle Joins Argos

TORONTO (CP) — Stan Hinds, who played six games last season with Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League before being cut, has been signed by Toronto Argonauts; the Big Four Football League club announced Wednesday.

The 240-pound guard is the seventh new import signed by the Argos. He played in 1954 with Kentucky State and with Mississippi Vocational from 1955 to 1958.

GODFREYS' LIMITED
378 Baker St.
Announce the Opening of a New Department
LUGGAGE
By McBrine
A COMPLETE RANGE OF LADIES' AND MEN'S LUGGAGE
PLUS FLIGHT BAGS, BRIEFCASES AND TRUNKS.
BEAUTIFULLY MATCHED . . . OPEN STOCK
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PHONE 1930
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3-T NYLON
All-Weather 6.70 x 15 14.95 plus recappable tire
Tubeless only $2.00 more
◆ All the extra benefits of Goodyear exclusive 3T Nylon at a remarkably low price
◆ Unequalled in its field for mileage and dependability
◆ Free mounting
COME IN—WE HAVE NEW LOW PRICES ON OTHER SIZES AND TYPES

PLAYOFF HOCKEY
GAME TIME 8 P.M.
SAVAGE CUP
B. C. HOCKEY FINALS
VERNON CANADIANS
Okanagan Champions
VS.
NELSON MAPLE LEAFS
W.I.H.L. Champions
Game No. 1 — Event 22
Saturday Night
Game No. 3 — Event 23
Monday Night
Tickets for Both Games on Sale Friday
Civic Centre 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
All Seats Reserved.
$1.50 — $1.25
Students Rush 75¢ Adult Rush $1.00
Reserve, Contract and General Sales Friday at the Civic Centre
GAME TIME 8 P.M.
PLAYOFF HOCKEY

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The most exciting shape quality has ever assumed . . . even parked, these spirited Sixty-One Oldsmobiles carry you away . . . leaving the ordinary far behind!

Your full partner in pleasure is Oldsmobile—*any* Oldsmobile! Because this year Olds puts you in the happy picture with the most complete line-up ever of fun-loving Rockets. From the spunky new F-85 to the magnificent Ninety-Eight, Oldsmobile has breathed a flair for luxurious living into its outlook—yet tempered it with automotive value that is second to none! Yes, this is Oldsmobile's year—for anyone! Another year when it *outsteps, outvalues, outlives* the ordinary! See your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer for a new lease on life. *Whitewall Tires Optional at Extra Cost*

Models Illustrated:
Upper Left: Super 88 Holiday Coupe
Upper Right: F-85 Deluxe 4-door Sedan
Lower Left: Dramatic 98 Holiday Sedan
Lower Right: Dynamic 88 Fiesta

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a ROCKET for every pocket!
TAKE THE WHEEL Test the Best! DRIVE A '61 OLDSMOBILE
OLDSMOBILE 88·98·F-85
O-761-C
Visit your local authorized Oldsmobile Quality Dealer
Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd.
323 Vernon Street Nelson, B.C. Phone 35
FOR THE BEST IN DRAMA SEE GENERAL MOTORS PRESENTS WEEKLY. CHECK LOCAL T.V. LISTINGS FOR TIME AND CHANNEL

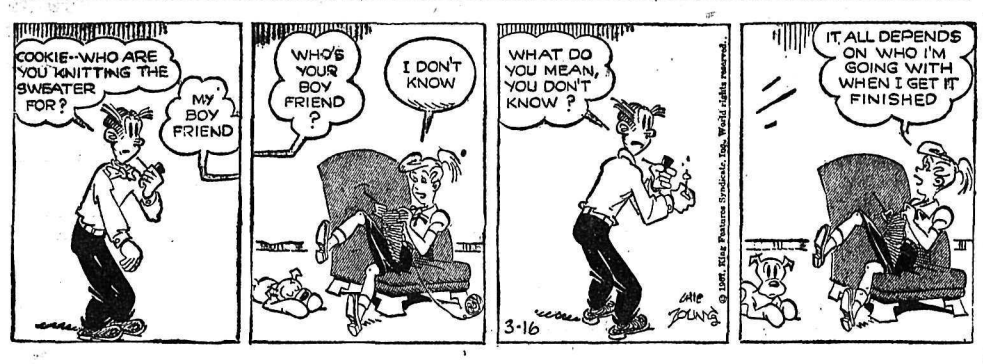
LI'L ABNER

L. BRANNON

DONALD DUCK

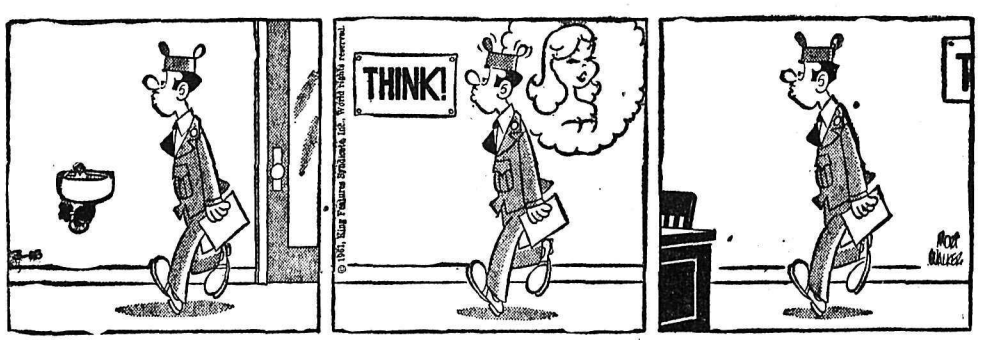
B. BRADFORD

BLONDIE



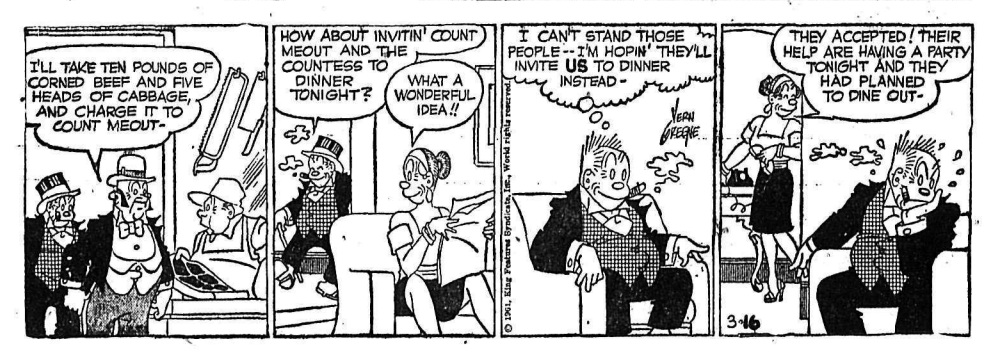
JULIET JONES

B. BAILEY



BUZ SAWYER

JIGGS



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	.07
Advocate	3.95
Agnico	.69
Anacon Lead	.42
Aumacho	.15
Aunor	2.90
Barnat	1.70
Base Metals	.08
Brunswick	2.90
Buffalo Ank	1.25
Campbell C	7.50
Campbell R. L.	14.00
Cassiar	13.37½
Central Patricia	.86
Chimo	.45½
Coch Will	3.45
Coin Lake	.13½
Coniaurum	.25
Cons Denison	9.80
Cons. Discovery	3.55
Cons Halliwell	.43
Cons Mining & Smelting	23.25
Cons Regcourt	.06
Conwest	3.30
Copper Corp	.14½
Copper Man	.07
Craig	9.75
D'Aragon	.18
East Malartic	1.60
East Sullivan	1.60
Elder Gold	1.07
Falconbridge	47.37½
Faraday	1.63
Frobisher	.14
Geco	19.25
Giant Yel.	10.50
Gunnar Gold	7.40
Harminerals	.04½
Hasaga	.16
Headway	.28
Hollinger	25.62½
Hudson Bay	49.00
Int. Nickel	65.12½
Iron Bay	1.65
Joliet Que.	.24
Kenville	.05
Kerr Addison	12.00
Labrador	24.00
Leitch	1.50
Lexindin	.02½
Little Long Lac	1.91
Lorado	.52
MacDonald	.18½
Madsen R. L.	2.94
Malartic G. F.	.75
Maritime Mining	.80
McLeod	1.00
McMarmac	.05
McKenzie R L	.14
Meta Uran	.11½
Mining Corp.	11.75
Multi Mins	.27
New Bidlamaque	.06
New Hosco	.67
Nipissing	.88
Noranda New	2.75
Normetals	2.75
Norpax	.10½
North Can	1.43
North Rankin	.46
Opemiska	6.80
Pickle Crow	.54
Pine Point	10.75
Placer Devel	17.37½
Preston E. D.	5.35
Quebec Lab	.03
Quebec Lithium	4.90
Quemont	9.15
Rayrock	.67
Rio Algom	8.85
San Antonio	1.50
Sherritt Gordon	3.85
Steep Rock	9.00
Sullivan Con	1.50
Taurcanis	.59
Teck Hughes	1.75
Temagami	1.43
Thomp-Lund	.73
United Keno	8.95
Upper Canada	1.22
Ventures	37.37½
Violamac	.89
Waite Amulet	6.35
Wiltsey Goglin	.08½
Wright Hargreaves	1.03
Yale	.10½
Yellowknife Bear	1.00
Young (H.G.) Gold	.53
OILS	
American Leduc	.08½
Banff Oils	1.06
Bailey Selburn	8.50
Bata Petroleum	.05½
Canadian Devonian	4.55
Duvex	.04½
Home A	11.25
Long Island Pete	.07½
Nat. Pete	1.75
Okalta	.35
Pacific Pete	12.12½
Petrol	.83
Place	.41
Prov Gas	2.36
Royalite	8.90
Spooner	.10
Stanwell Oil	.40
Triad	2.50
United Oils	1.43
Yank Canuck	.04
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	40½
Algoma Steel	37¼
Aluminum	34½
Analog	3¼
Argus 2nd pfd.	50
Atlas St.	25½
B.A. Oil	33⅜
Bathurst Power	29
Bell Telephone	48
Brazilian	4¼
B.C. Electric 4¾s	92⅞
B.C. Forest	12¾
Burns A	12½
B.C. Power A	38
Canadian Breweries	49¾
Canadian Canners	13¾
Canadian Celanese	24¼
Can. Cement	29
Can Chem Co	7⅛
Canadian Dredge	14½
Can. Curtis Wright	1.55
Can. Malting	70
Can Oil	29
Canadian Pacific Rly	22¾
Can. Packers B	52½
Cockshutt	15
Columbia Cellulose	5⅜
Cons Gas	18⅞
Dist. Seagram	37
Dom. Foundries	50½
Dom Magnesium	7¼
Dom. Stores	67¼
Dom. Tar & Chemical	16⅝
Dom. Textiles	11½
Eddy Paper	61½
Famous Players	18⅜
Fanny Farmer	20
Ford U.S.	73
Gatineau	38
Gatineau 5% pfd	102
Gen. Steel Wares	9⅛
Goodyear	145
Howard Smith	41¾
Imperial Oil	41
Imp. Tobacco	13¼
Ind. Acc.	50¼
Loblaw A	34
Loblaw B	37½
Massey Ferguson	14½
Molson Brewery	27¾
Mont. Loco	14½
Moore Corp.	2½
Nat. Steel Car	11½
Page Hershey	25
Russ. Industries	9¾
Shawinigan	28⅜
Simpsons A	33¼
Southam	26¼
Standard Paving	16¼
Steel of Canada	76
St. Lawrence Corp.	22¾
Texaco	61½
Union Gas of Can	18¾
United Steel	5⅝
Weston George	48½
Woodwards A.	16¼

OUT AND IN

The value of Sweden's imports rose 19 per cent to $2,891,000,000 in 1960, while exports rose 16 per cent to a value of $2,580,000,000.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge	.07½	
Bethlehem Cop.	1.06	
Bralorne	6.45	
Cariboo Gold	1.18	
Craig	9.60	
Giant Mascot	.37	
Granduc	1.80	
Highland Bell	1.90	
National Ex	.04½	
Pend Oreille	2.42	
Quatsino	.14½	
Reeves MacDonald	1.55	
Sheep Creek	.93	
Sherritt Gordon	3.75	
Silbak Premier	.33	
Silver Ridge	.03	
Silver Standard	.27	
Sunshine Lardeau	.10	
Taylor	.34	
Torwest	.62	
Trojan	.16½	
Western Exploration	.11	
OILS		
A P Consolidated	.40	
Calgary & Edmonton	19.25	
Charter	1.07	
Okalta Com	.31	
Royalite	8.85	
Vantor	.27	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	1.90	
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.65	
B C Forests	12.75	
B C Power	37.75	
B C Telephone	46.50	
Canadian Collieries	7.00	
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.50	
Int Brew B	3.85	
Inland Natural Gas	.53	
Mac & Powell River	16.87½	
Trans Mtn	12.75	
Westminster Paper	41.12½	
Western Plywoods	10.50	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	30.25	
Trans Canada Com	23.75	
Trans Mountain Unit	12.27	
West Coast Unit	6.00	
West Coast VT	16.75	
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	60.75	61.50
Can. Bank of Com.	61.50	62.50
Imp. Bank of Can.	70.75	71.75
Royal Bank of Can.	74.50	75.50
FUNDS		
All Can. Div.	5.92	6.44
Can. Inv. Fund	9.42	10.38
Commonwealth Int.	8.50	9.34
First Oil and Gas	4.27	4.67
Grouped Incom	3.68	4.02
Investors Growth	6.45	7.02
Investors Mutual	12.08	13.13
Leverage	7.37	8.11
Trans Canada "C"	5.95	6.45
United Acc. Funds	16.58	18.12

BIG BLOW

The strongest wind ever measured on the earth's surface was a gust in 1834 that hit Mount Washington, N.H., at 231 miles an hour.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1961

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake-Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake-Up Time
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—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—Musicale
11:00—News
11:05—Musicale
11:15—Story Parade Time Birthday Book
11:45—Musicale
11:30—Sacred Heart Program
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—John Drainie Tells a Story
1:15—Noon Markets
1:20—Western Music
1:45—Pacific News Roundup
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Lucio Goes Latin
4:00—News
4:05—The "Pop" Hour
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
6:00—National News Report
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Report from Parliament Hill
6:30—The Labour Scene
7:00—News
7:30—Christian Science
7:45—U.B.C. — Inquiry
8:00—Soundings
8:30—Citizen's Forum
9:00—Variety Showcase
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Living Memory
10:30—Eventide
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1961

6:00—Sharpe at Six
8:00—U.S. Presidential Inauguration
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—Dominic Andrews
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Off The Record
12:00—Don Messer Show
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—John Drainie Tells a Story
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:31—Now and Then
4:00—Prairie Playhouse
4:30—Tempo
6:00—Preface
6:05—Roving Reporter
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Evening Concert
7:00—National News
7:30—Outlook
8:00—Johnny Burt and Strings
8:30—Jazz Workshop
9:00—CBC Symphony Orchestra
10:00—News
10:15—Nation's Business
10:30—Anthology
11:00—Tuned to Dancing
11:57 News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 Rocky and His Friends *
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Pony Express
7:30 Guestward Ho *
8:00 Donna Reed *
8:30 The Real McCoys *
9:00 My Three Sons *
9:30 The Untouchables *
10:30 Dangerous Robin
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Movie: "Follow The Fleet"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:30 Brakeman Bill
8:30 Ding Dong School
9:00 I Love Lucy *
9:30 Video Village *
10:00 Double Exposure *
10:30 Surprise Package *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 Divorce Hearing
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Take 4
1:15 Song Shop
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Millionaire *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:00 Movie at 4
5:30 Abbott and Costello
6:00 6 o'Clock News
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Our Miss Brooks
7:00 Trackdown
7:30 Ann Sothern *
8:00 Family Classics *
9:00 Gunslinger *
10:00 CBS Reports *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:15 Jack Paar *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Highway Patrol
7:30 Outlaws *
8:30 Bat Masterson *
9:00 Sea Hunt
9:30 Tenn. Ernie Ford (C) *
10:00 The Groucho Show *
10:30 News and Weather
10:45 Late Movie: "Ruggles of Red Gap"

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

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

We Will Survey Your Home and Car Insurance Free of Charge.

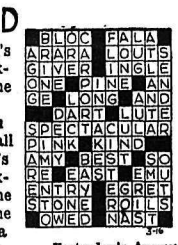
2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
3:00 Music in Miniature
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:15 News
4:30 Uncle Chichimus
4:45 Junior Round-Up
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 Bazaar
7:30 Three's Company
8:00 Live a Borrowed Life
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint
11:20 Sign Off

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

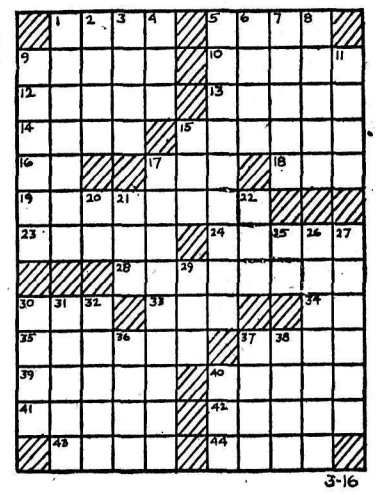
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Dramatis personae
5. Level
9. Bestower
10. Measuring stick
12. Light sarcasm
13. Issued
14. Concealed obstacle
15. Smells
16. Greeting
17. Latvian money
18. Consume
19. Artistic
23. Young hog
24. Dolts (var.)
28. John Alden's captain
30. Where? (L.)
33. Half ems
34. Toward
35. Grocery room
37. An aspersion
39. Brazilian palm
40. Parade attraction
41. Severe
42. Large, low truck
43. Antlered animal
44. Comply

DOWN
1. Celtic dialect
2. Wild ox
3. A pittance
4. Attempt
5. Parts
6. Worm on a hook
7. By oneself
8. Seed integument
9. Plates
11. Pause
15. Perched
17. Part of a poster
20. Toward
21. Owns
22. Bounder
25. Girl's nickname
26. A firth
27. Small boy's nickname
29. Some
30. Java tree
31. Woody fibers
32. Insert
36. Scarlett O'Hara's home
37. Slovenly person
38. Learning
40. Girl's nickname



Yesterday's Answer



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

Z BQ KTZOK RT YDDU B KNDBR ADMFBAY—NBHDIBZY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE ARE INTERESTED IN OTHERS WHEN THEY ARE INTERESTED IN US—SYRUS

© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Canadian Revue Makes Big Hit

TORONTO (CP) — Showcase '61 opened Tuesday night in the O'Keefe Centre for the Performing Arts, a night late but nonetheless a welcome addition to the theatrical season.

It was the first Canadian production staged in the 3,280-seat centre, opened last fall, and the emphasis on this point early in the show was almost apologetic. Producer Norman Sedawie, formerly of Vancouver, clearly had a hit.

Failure of lighting equipment and a severe snowstorm forced cancellation of the opening Monday night.

The lively musical revue ran for 3½ hours on its first night but tended to drag only in the second half of the two-part program in which imported "name" performers, U.S. TV singers Diahann Carroll and Andy Williams, sang continuously for more than an hour.

The cast otherwise was all-Canadian. Outstanding were Don Francks of Vancouver, Jill Foster and Jack Creley of Toronto, the Carlu Carter dancing trio of Winnipeg and the Bill Van four.

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced Wednesday after a week of lower or irregular movements. Trading was fairly active.

Steels, coppers and chemicals scored late gains.

Among electronics, bowling and other issues which have caught the public fancy, the gains were bigger. Beckman instruments rose 6⅛, Litton Industries 5⅞, International Business Machines 10.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.80 to 662.88. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced .70 to 238.40.

Lockheed, which spurted Tuesday on news of a billon-dollar U.S. Ar Force contract, endured profit taking and slipped ¾ to 39¼ on 113,400 shares, making it the most active stock.

Canadian Pacific was ahead ⅝ at the close. Walker-Gooderham, Dome Mines and McIntyre Porcupine also gained. International Nickel, Aluminium Ltd. and Distillers-Seagrams eased.

Turnover was 2,690,000 shares on a generally higher American exchange. Scurry - Rainbow Oil was off ½ in the Canadian list. Brazilian Traction and Shawinigan gained.

TORONTO (CP) — A late afternoon recovery moved the exchange index to within one half-point of an all - time high and brought back the market at the close of moderate trading Wednesday.

On index, industrials rose .25 to 555.00 and golds 1.00 to 85.61. Base metals fell .86 at 181.19 while western oils gained .34 to 99.12.

Food stocks led the market's recovery with farm machinery running a close second. Loblaw B gained 1½ to 37 ½ while Loblaw A rose ⅞ at 34. Salada Shirriff too a gain of 1⅜ at 17½.

Alberta Gas was among other winners, up ⅝ at 30⅜ while Dominion Foundries and Steel rose ½ to 50½. Argus Corporation jumped 2¼ to 38¾.

Mining trade was quiet but steady throughout the day's activity. Noranda fell ⅝ to 48⅜ as Falconbridge slipped ⅛ at 47⅜. Steep Rock lost 15 cents at $9.00 and Ventures dipped ⅛ to 37⅜.

In western oils, a mixed market was the most apparent feature. Canadian Devonian took a gain of 20 cents to $4.45 and Home A climbed ¼ to 11¼. Hudson Bay fell ⅛ at 13 and Royalite lost 15 cents to $8.90.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks improved in the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Wednesday in heavy trading.

On index, banks were off 0.15 at 63.48, utilities up 0.1 at 148.0, industrials up 1.2 at 304.3, combined up 0.8 at 252.2, papers off 3.6 at 475.8 and golds up 0.56 at 80.04.

Major winners were Weston B up 2⅝ at 52⅛ and Argus Corp. up 2⅛ at 38½.

Others included Salada - Shirriff at 17½ and Dominion Bridge at 21, both gained a point, and Texaco Canada added ⅞ at 61⅝.

In Wednesday's active stocks, Massey-Ferguson rose 1½ to 14½ and Dominion Tar declined ¼ to 16⅝.

In mines, Hollinger gained ⅜ at 25⅝, Ventures added ⅛ at 37¼ and Falconbridge fell ½ to 47¼.

Base metals were down with Asbestos off ½ at 26¾ and International Nickel off ¼ at 65¼.

In western oils, Canadian Husky added ⅛ at 7⅛ and Home Oil A eased ⅛ to 11¼.

LAKE DEPTH

The deepest lake in the world is Lake Baikal in Central Siberia, which reaches a depth of 5,650 feet in some spots.

SMALL INVESTMENT - LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

YOU CAN NOW PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS IN UNTIL 5 P.M. ON SATURDAY

BIRTHS

TURNER — To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner of Montrose, at Trail-Tadanac Hospital March 6, a daughter, Anita.

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME PERMANENT Food Products route available. Opportunity to take over paying business of your own. Must be neat and have a car. For full information call at 2231 Fifth Ave., Trail, B.C., evenings.

CARRIER BOYS FOR NELSON Daily News routes during Summer months to relieve regular carriers. In Cranbrook, apply Mrs. Stanley Willisson, 411-13th Ave.; in Nelson, apply Circulation Dept.

WANTED — CATERERS FOR Nelson Golf Club for golfing season. Apply Mr. Charlie Blunt, P.O.Box 141, Sec.-Treas., 602 Innes St.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EARN EXTRA MONEY IN your spare time. Coast to coast public opinion company requires women living in B.C. to conduct door to door interviews in their spare time, on consumer goods and services. Basic rate of pay, approximately $1.25 hourly. Previous interviewing experience desirable but not essential. Write to Box 4962, Nelson Daily News.

IN YOUR OWN EXCLUSIVE territory sell an unconditionally guaranteed product which is advertised nationally on T.V., Avon Cosmetics. Write to—Mrs. E. O. Heran, Box 14, R. R. 4, Kelowna, B.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

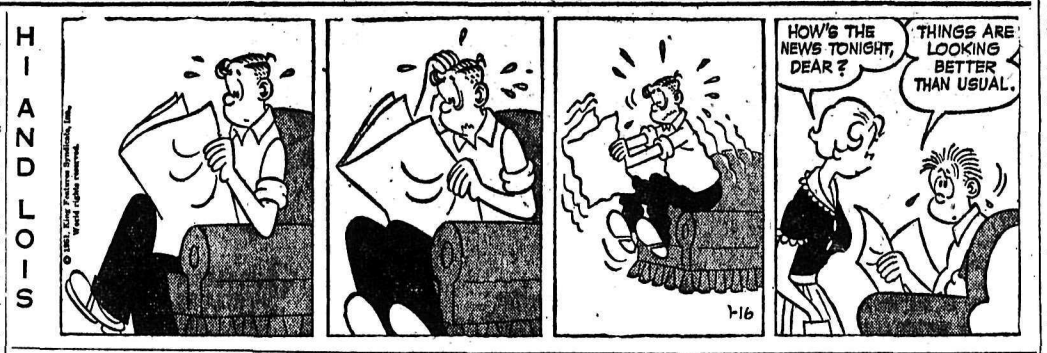
FOR A GOOD CONCRETE JOB phone 839-X or 1274-L. Sidewalks, patio floors, driveways, full basement, and foundations. Brick laying, repair chimneys, and building planters. Bricks or Roman tiles. Phone us now, H. Zlystra, Fred Waters Jr.

FOR THE BEST IN BODY works see Ted's Auto Body, 1 mile Granite Road, phone 98.

POSITION WANTED AS BOOKkeeper. Am able to type. Gary Tagami, Slocan City, B.C.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 1 PAIR OF GOLD-RIMmed glasses in black velvet spangled case. Reward. Phone 2064-X.



PUBLIC NOTICES

AUCTION SALE
Timber Sale X80460

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 10:30 a.m. Local Time on 27th March, 1961, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Canal Flats, B.C. the Licence X80460, to cut 3,203,000 cubic feet of spruce, balsam, fir, lodgepole pine and cedar trees and trees of other species on an area situated on vacant Crown land, West fork Albert River, Kootenay Land District.

Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.; the District Forester, Victoria, B.C.; the District Forester, Nelson, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Canal Flats, B.C.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—BOTTLED GAS AND appliance agent in Nelson or North Shore. Very little investment required. Profitable returns. Call or write BARCLAY PRODUCTS LTD., Ph. 5154, Castlegar, B.C. The Company that brought lower Propane prices to you.

WANTED TO BUY — GAS range in good condition. State price. Apply Box 4927 Nelson News.

¾ - 1 TON TRUCK WITH 750x16 wheels. Not necessarily in running condition. Ray Kosiancic, Crescent Valley.

WANTED — GOOD USED WOOD carving tools. Phone 577-L-3 or Box 184, Nelson.

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SPECIAL FAIRVIEW

Attractive Home. Modern two-storey. 3 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs and living room, dining area, kitchen, part bathroom and den on the main floor. Basement has a large recreation room with fireplace and bar. Handsome wood carving. Also utility room and furnace room and storage. Grounds beautifully complete with patio, barbecue and garden. Separate garage. Price and terms on request.

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FAMILY HOME, renovated in 1960. 2-level. 4 bedrooms, 1 2/3 bathroom, fireplace, new gas heating. Excellent garden. Convenient to schools. **$11,000**
$5000 Down and $100 Per Mo.

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ROOMING HOUSE
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Owner's 2-B.R. suite and five rooms rented. New gas automatic furnace and hot water. New wiring. **$9500**
Nets 10%.
Terms: $4000.

VICTORIA (900 Block)
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2 bedrooms, excellent kitchen. Separate garage. **$6600**
Price
Terms: $2150 Cash. Balance $75 Per Month.

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FAIR PRICE
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Finances Available
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10 ACRE FARM AT PASSMORE. Modern home. Close in lumber industry. For information phone 1597-Y or write John Markin, 812 Mill St., Nelson.

60 x 120 GARDEN OR BUILDing lot on Seventh Street. Apply 924 Davies St. Phone 1549-L.

FOR SALE LEVEL BUILDING lots bordering city limits. Phone 2046-L.

LOT 36 X 121 CHATHAM ST. $1,990. Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies, phone 1777.

3 OR 4 BDRM. HOME, FAIRview. For information Ph. 2411.

FOR SALE — ONE CITY LOT. 40 by 120. Ph. 849-Y.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

FOR SALE SADDLE HORSES, saddles and bridles. Apply C. A. Carlson, Box 209, Fruitvale. Phone 2136.

COW FOR SALE, 2 CALVES, about to freshen. Mrs. Olychick, Shoreacres.

TRAILERS

RA LYN MOBILE HOME SALES. Rollohome. Safeway, Shasta. New and used, terms and trades. Trail - Cranbrook - Nakusp.

23 FT. HOUSE TRAILER. LIKE new, furnished. Mrs. Wagner, ½ mile south of Salmo.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED ENQUIRIES FROM parties interested in business location opposite Castleaird Plaza. Will build to your specifications. Apply Box 4971, Nelson Daily News.

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WINTER RATES
HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPing rooms, weekly, monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied, parking. Allen Hotel, 171 Baker.

3-ROOM MODERN APT. SELFcontained, unfurnished, central. Gas range, heat and hot water. Adults. Ph. 2106-L.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, weekly or monthly rates. Queen's Hotel 621 Baker.

2800 SQ. FT. STORAGE ETC. Baker St. Large high drive-in doors. $75.00 mo. P. Rutledge, 3967 W-9th, Vancouver.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM duplex with bath. Heated, private entrance. Central. Phone 2329.

HSKP. AND SLEEPING ROOM. Reasonable. 705 Victoria St. Alley.

UNFURNISHED, ONE BEDroom apart. Apply Bevanne Apart. Ph. 1903-L.

2 ROOM SUITE WITH HOT and cold water. Apply 140 Baker, Apt. 4.

ULTRA-MODERN 3-RM. SUITE, heated, fully furnished, laundry rm. and parking. Ph. 385.

FOR RENT — HEATED HOUSEkeeping room. $20 mo. Phone 726-X.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED. PHONE 2397 from 9 - 5:30.

CLEAN 4-RM., SUITE AND bath. Phone 2023-L after five.

3 ROOM COTTAGE AT WILLOW Point. Ph. 482-Y-1.

3 ROOM FURNISHED AND heated suite. Ph. 1052-R.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

NORM'S NEW SPORT SHOP now open—Divers' supplies (aqua-lung) Weatherbys, Browning rifles and shotguns. Reloading supplies, fishing and boating. Everything for the sportsman. 300 Baker St. Ph. 2397.

SIDES HEAVY BEEF, LB. 35c; sides light beef, lb. 43; sides pork, lb. 32c. Prices f.o.b. Nelson-Creston Transport, Nelson. Cut, wrapped and frozen. Whitford Meat Plant, Creston, B.C.

LEAN, GRAIN-FED PORK FOR sale. Cut and wrapped delivery 35c a lb. Delivery twice a month. Newdon Farm, Creston. Phone EL5-2435.

TOLEDO "DEFIANCE" GROcery scales. Has 1c graduating to 30 lb. Smith-Corona adding machine and cash drawer. Box 361, Rossland, Phone 6-3661.

LLOYD DOUBLE SLEEPER stroller in excellent condition. Apply Mr. William Siminoff, Box 22, Brilliant, B.C.

PORK ½ OR WHOLE 32c PER lb. Weaner pigs $15.00 each. Bred sows and gilts. Andy Townsend, Box 207, Fruitvale.

FOOTBALL MUM PLANTS — Latest garden variety. Walkden's Greenhouse; 6842 — 192 Street, Cloverdale, B.C.

PORK FOR SALE, HALF OR whole. Reasonable price. Ph. 171.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings. 924 Davies.

MAN'S 3 - SPEED BICYCLE, good condition. Phone 2406.

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COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE Service — Repairs done, English and Canadian used car parts. '58 Studebaker, '49 Pontiac parts. '52 Chev, '49 Pontiac motor. Phone 2100, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

1957 PLYMOUTH SPORTS SUBburban station wagon, V8 automatic, power brakes, tinted glass, windshield washers, winterized. K. Vierke, Box 1100 Castlegar.

FOR SALE — '59 VAUXhall Cresta. Can arrange financing. Call Gordon at 2342, 9 to 5 only

FOR SALE '59 CHEV., $2000. Like new. 10,000 miles. Black and white. Box 127, Crescent Valley, B.C.

FOR SALE — 1959 G.M.C. ½ ton pick up. Very good condition. Box 127 Crescent Valley, B.C.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD used cars. McElroy Motors.

1957 FORD AUTOMATIC, $1500. Phone 1058-L.

'54 DODGE, $450. CAN BE SEEN at 411 Silica Street.

FOR SALE — 1955 PONTIAC 2-tone hardtop. Phone 1217-R.

'50 DODGE, BLUE, TWO-DOOR. 214 Silica. Ph. 861-L.

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High Quality, Preformed or Straight Bars. — Easy to weld on with special Lincoln low-hydrogen rod. — ALSO
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Easy to do with Lincoln rod.

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Regulators and Torches, Accessories.
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Phone Nelson 97

FOR SALE — CAT D6-9V SERies, hydraulic angle dozer, winch, canopy and back boom. Completely overhauled. New tracks, sprockets and rollers. Will sell, rent or trade for property. Perley Putnam, Box 1173, Creston, B.C.

CUMMINS DIESEL TRUCK ENgine, 150 h.p. complete. Mack bogie 45,000 pound, also cab, etc. Cummins diesel power unit 110 h.p. Cash or trade. Box 4992, Nelson Daily News.

FOR RENT A 175-A MICHIGAN tractor shovel, 3 yard bucket and logging fork. Phone Castlegar 5464.

FOR SALE—20 TON COLUMBIA tandem lowbed machinery trailer. $2500. George Christian, Nakusp, B.C.

FOR SALE T.D. 14 EQUIPPED for logging. $3000. A. Maxinuck, New Denver, B.C.

PROPERTY WANTED

WANT TO PURCHASE SMALL home in or near Nelson, preferably close in on the North Shore. Must be bargain for cash. Please give all particulars in first letter. Box 4988, Daily News.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

K-9 BOARDING KENNELS — Trail-Fruitvale High Ph. 3613.

MALE GERMAN PUPPIES FOR sale. Ph. 1675-R after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE BY MAY 1. Apply Box 9924, Daily News.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD. PHONE 1519.

World Briefs

INDIANS STARVING

FORT HALL, Idaho (AP)—Malnutrition or near-starvation is reported among hundreds of the 2,500 Indians on the Fort Hall reservation of southern Idaho. Representative Ralph Harding (Dem. Idaho) got the reports and asked the commissioners of neighboring counties to investigate.

ACTRESS SUSPENDED

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Juliet Prowse is under suspension at 20th Century-Fox for insubordination while on loan to Hal Wallis Productions. The home studio announced Miss Prowse's suspension Tuesday, noting that she refused to play the lead role opposite Elvis Presley in Wallis' Blue Hawaii.

GRADUATE TOGETHER

SEOUL (AP)—A 66-year-old South Korean grandma graduated today from primary school together with her 12-year-old grandson. Mrs. Lee Yoon-Suk was given a diligence citation for being absent only one day during the six-year course.

Classified Ads Get Results

Jet Bomber Crashes Crew Safe

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP)—A giant B-52 eight-jet air force bomber with an unarmed nuclear bomb aboard crashed from 10,000 feet into a fiery heap in a barley field Tuesday after its eight crew mmbers parachuted safely. Two were injured.

The $8,000,000 jet was based 40 miles south at Mather Air Force Base near Sacramento.

An explosive ordnance disposal team retrieved the nuclear weapon. An air force spokesman emphasized that its presence posted no danger.

Two fire trucks crashed while racing to the scene from nearby Beale Air Force Base. One overturned, killing Lawrence Gillham, 36.

The B-52 struck on one wing which crumped with a roar. Almost instantly the plane burst into flames. The fire raged for more than two hours.

Donges Blames Propaganda For Capital Loss

CAPETOWN (Reuters) — Finance Minister T. E. Donges said Wednesday capital outflow, which started after racial disturbances here last year, will continue in view of a "poisonous" propaganda campaign conducted against South Africa.

Donges was presening South Africa's first "republican" budget in which he said there was a drop of £66,000,000 ($184,800,000) in gold and foreign exchange reserves last year.

Donges said no "drastic intensification" of import control was contemplated despite the drop and described South Africa's economy as showing "sparkling health and exceptional vitality."

But he said it could not be assumed the present capital outflow — £81,000,0000,000 ($226,000,000) in 1960—would be halted in the near future in view of the widespread ignorance abroad of conditions in South Africa and conducted against the country.

"Liquid Whistle" May Cut Mining Production Costs

By RUSSEL PEDEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada's mining industry may soon be cutting production costs with a silent whistle.

The device is an ultrasonic vibrator which has resulted in savings of up to 40 per cent in the flotation process of extracting ores from rock.

The man behind the improved process is 50-year-old Henry V. Zaruba, a soft-spoken Yugoslavian-born mechanical engineer.

Mr. Zaruba, who came to Canada in 1952, has pursued his project for the last three years in the laboratories of Quebec's department of mines.

The principle behind his "liquid whistle" is basically simple. Compressed air drives a jet of water against a knife - edged blade, which vibrates at frequencies up to 45,000 cycles a second—above the threshold of human hearing.

Its use in the flotation process is more complicated.

In a simple example, finely-crushed ore - bearing rock is passed through an emulsion of oil and water. Air is bubbled up through the emulsion. Metallic particles cling to the oil-coated bubbles and are brought to the surface, while the worthless rock settles to the bottom.

The oily froth is skimmed off, filtered, dried and smelted to recover the metal.

Ultrasonic vibrations, Mr. Zaruba explains, make a better emulsion. Globules of oil are reduced in sie to less than one micron - about 25,000th of an inch in diameter.

"Less oil—or other reagent—is used," says Mr. Zaruba, "and the oil is less dispersed and more active."

This means that a higher concentration of ore is obtained from a smaller quantity of oil or other chemical. The laboratory results have been excellent, but will the "liquid whistle" work on a larger scale

Mr. Zaruba thinks it will. He has designed a multiple-blade model for industrial application.

PLUMBING STOLEN

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) The owner turned on the water tap at Mammy's Waffle Shop and nothing happened. Owner Philip Tendler discovered that his plumbing system, about 630 feet of copper pipe and seven valves valued at about $600, had been stolen Tuesday.

Bank's Governor Opposes Interest Rate as Signal

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor James E. Coyne of the Bank of Canada has rejected suggestions that the central bank's interest rate be used as a signal to give leadership to the chartered banks and money market.

In his annual report tabled Wednesday in the Commons, he said such a system would create fluctuations and instability.

But he said that the present system of establishing the bank rate is studied from time to time "and changes will be made if specific proposals can be developed from which definite improvements can be expected."

Mr. Coyne was replying to proposals made in recent months by some bankers and others that the bank rate of the Bank of Canada be held unchanged for longer periods and that changes in the rate be used as a means of giving a signal of the central bank's views of the financial situation.

The bank rate is the mini-central bank on its infrequent loans to chartered banks and dealers in securities in the short-term money market.

Since Nov. 1, 1956, it has been established each week at one-quarter of one per cent above the average yield on the weekly sale by tender of 91-day government treasury bills. Thus it follows—not leads—fluctuations in the money market.

INSTABILITY FEARED

Mr. Coyne's report said:

"If a central bank made a practice of issuing statements or giving signals which were intended to change expectations in the market, so that everyone rushed to adjust his position accordingly, there would be sharper fluctuations and greater instability from time to time than under the more usual practice of keeping more or less in step with market developments.

"There would also be periods of doldrums while everyone waited for decisions by the central bank.

"Action of this character by a central bank in the context of a free economy would be more appropriate under very special conditions rather than as a normal working practice."

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Keep in constant touch with your office or plant by modern Mobile Radiotelephone.

Radiotelephone pays for itself by saving you time and mileage.

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BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

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APPLIANCES
Repaired and Serviced
D. McCUAIG — Phone 695

Assayers and Mine Representatives

H. S. ELMES, ROSSLAND, B.C.
Assayer, Chemist, Min. Rep.

Automobile Dealers

BEACON MOTORS LTD.
Pontiac - Buick - Vauxhall and GMC Trucks
701 Baker St. — Phones 578-579

BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Studebaker Lark)
213 Baker St. — Phone 1234

CITY AUTO SERVICE LTD.
Dodge - DeSoto Sales & Service
Granite Rd. — Phone 447

RENAULT SALES & SERVICE
at Frank's Auto
Phone 2195 — 295 Baker St.

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
(Standard Triumph)
Across Lake — Phone 1841

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
(Rambler - Volkswagen)
523 Nelson Ave. — Phone 1454

STAR AUTO SERVICE LTD.
Borgward Sales and Service
Ymri Rd. — Phone 1648

Beauty Shops

THELMA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
677 Baker St. — Phone 244

Building Supplies

BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
301 Baker St. — Phone 1704

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302 Baker St. — Phone 1180

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
301 Front St. — Phone 1511

Commercial Signs

For all your sign needs
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DIBELLA ELECTRIC
Commercial — Residential — Industrial Wiring
414 Fall St. — Phone 2416

Engineers and Surveyors

BOYD C. AFFLECK, MEIC
B.C. Land Surveyor, PEng (Civ.)
218 Gore St. Nelson — Phone 1238

G. W. BAERG, B.C.L.S.
373 Baker St. — Nelson
Phone 1118 — Res. 2315

ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B.C. Land Surveyor—Phone 5342
448 Columbia Av., Castlegar, B.C.

RAY G. JOHNSON
B.C. Land Surveyor and Engineer
1015 Eighth St. Nelson Ph. 2309

Garages

ALLEN MOTOR SERVICE
Cor. 7th at Davies — Phone 1798

LARRY'S B.A. SERVICE
Anderson and Front — Phone 85

Landscaping

LARRY'S BLACK LOAM
TOPSOIL — Phone 171

Painting and Decorating

F. H. DOYLE
Painting and Decorating
Phone 2311 — Free Estimates

Rest Homes

Fully licensed city and province—for elderly retired or convalescents, private and semi-private tray service, TV lounge, 24-hour care, $85 a month and up.
MRS. GRACE HEAVER
924 Bernard Ave., Kelowna
PO 2-4124

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker Street — Phone 160

Tire Shop

DUNLOP TIRE DEALERS
ALGAR'S TIRE SERVICE LTD.
520 Lake St. — Phone 252

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				SIXTH LINE
				SEVENTH LINE
				EIGHT LINE

- **Put one word in each space.**
  (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word)
- **Put Your Address or Phone Number in the Ad.**
- **Box Numbers Count as Four Words.**
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2 Consecutive Insertions	.35
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26 Consecutive Insertions	1.82

Non-Consecutive Insertions 20¢ a Line Per Time.

- Minimum charge is two lines
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Nelson Daily News

Classified Advertising Department, Nelson, B.C.

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Flexelon	$10.40
Dr. Scholl's	$13.50
Andrew Soft Shear	$7.95
Moldform	$13.75
Supp-Hose	$4.95

Relief for Aching Legs Is Often Found on Use of a Good Nylon Health Stocking.

MANN DRUGS LTD.

World News Briefs

FACILITIES FEW

PARIS (AP)—A statistics survey showed today that only 10 per cent of the homes have bathtubs or showers; only 60 per cent running water—and of these only 30 per cent hot water; and the average Frenchman uses only one fourth the toilet soap the average North American uses. The statistics were compiled by the housing ministry and leading manufacturers of soap and household plumbing.

COPS HIRE PSYCHIATRIST

CHICAGO (AP)—Police Supt. Orlando Wilson, a former professor of criminology, hired a psychiatrist today to administer to "erratic" policemen. How a reluctant policeman with a disturbed psychosis will be coaxed to the psychiatrist's couch has not been decided, Wilson said. The problem will be met when it arises.

APPROVES PEACE CORPS

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Arnold Toynbee, 72, British historian, says he would join President Kennedy's peace corps if he were younger. "I think the British people would find it easier to live in primitive areas than would you Americans, but the idea is yours," Toynbee said Tuesday in an interview.

JOURNALIST DIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Isaac F. Marcosson, 83, journalist and author of 31 books, mostly biographies of famous people, died in a hospial Tuesday night after a long illness. For many years before his retirement in 1936 he was chief foreign correspondent of the Saturday Evning Post.

Chief Walking Buffalo Soon To Celebrate 90th Birthday

By DENNIS ORCHARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MORLEY, Alta. (CP) — Chief Walking Buffalo celebrates his 90th birthday March 20, a man of remarkable health and stamina carrying eastly the burdens of a harsh life.

The elder statesman of Alberta's Stony Indians has met royalty, huddled over peace pipes with political builders of Canada and toured the world in the cause of friendship and goodwill.

But these occasions were merely breaks in the pattern inherited from ancestors who carved a rugged life out of the Alberta foothills long before the West was civilized.

The years have bent and wrinkled the chief. They have also brought him closer to his love of nature and the Bible.

He speaks in remarkable English, studded with Biblical words and images, of his duty, discussions and friendship with "The Great Spirit."

He came to be well known first as a bilingual intermediary between his people and the federal government, and later in the Moral Re-Armament movement as a spokesman for his themes.

For these tasks he had a training unique among his people.

NAMED BY MISSIONARY

He was born near this town 35 miles west of Calgary March 20, 1871. Orphaned as a child, he was sent to a missionary school for Indians. At that school in 1880 one of the first missionaries in Western Canada, Rev. Dr. John MacLean, adopted the boy and gave him the name of George MacLean, which he still bears.

He went to school in Red Deer, Alta., and in Winnipeg at what was later to become St. John's College. At 19 he returned to help his chiefs in the negotiations that were to start a changing way of life for his people.

In 1920 he became chief of the Stony tribe, held that position until 1935, and has since been its elder statesman.

Near the end of his chieftainship he became interested in Moral Re - Armament. He made its initiator, Dr. Frank Buchman, a blood brother in 1934, and in 1958, at the age of 87, began the first leg of his 62,000 - mile world tour.

He spoke to President Makarios and Turkish leaders in Cyprus, addressed the West German Parliament in Bonn and was tendered a civic reception in Johannesburg. He travelled through Scandinavia, met the Maori people of New Zealand and the aborigines of Australia.

SAW TREATY SIGNED

In Europe and many other African countries, he preached with little variation the theme that man should seek honor, purity, unselfishness and love.

Many of these recent events have merged in the mind of Chief Walking Buffalo, and he remembers more of the enthusiasm of the many he spoke to, individual leaders.

Scenes from is youth are clear.

He remembers being present as a boy of six at the signing of a Blackfoot Indian treaty in 1877, the first official peace between Indian and white in Western Canada.

Twice decorated by reigning monarchs, Chief Walking Buffalo was presented to Queen Elizabeth on The Royal Tour of Canada in 1959. He is also a blood brother of the Duke of Windsor.

The chief still rides and hunts for his own food. Last year he was thrown from his horse and cracked rib. Earlier this year he was thrown again and knocked unconscious.

But he has never been seriously ill, and continues to practise the healing skills with herbs and roots handed down through generations. He still can thread a needle or chase wild horses, but he gets up much later in the mornings now—about 7:30.

SAYS GOD FORGOTTEN

He is critical of governments that have left his people on reserves in spare, unyielding country. He fears the taking up of white men's ways by young members of the tribe.

"God has given us some talent and a way to live," he says. "We don't know how many years we have been in America, yet we lived happy and contented."

With this century's changes have come disease for the Indian, and encroachment on a once - free continent, he says.

"God should do the changing, but we are not living by God's ways.

"We think about the almighty dollar, whisky, and living the artificial life. We use His breath, but we forget about Him."

The chief's image of life is fashioned from nature.

"The forest is mankind, and the hill is the world. Trees of different names stand side by side. The trees fall and die and help the young grow.

"Even the crooked sticks help to build the world.

"And all nations have to build that forest."

Negro Urges UN Intervention In S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) Canadian Negro leader Sidney Williams, visiting here at the invitation of the government, Wednesady urged the intervention of the United Nations in South Africa.

He said he accepted the invitation prepared to find "some good" in the government's apartheid (racial segregation) but in an interview declared: "Apartheid stinks to high heaven. It has got to be thrown off like a dirty shirt."

Williams, former execuive secretary of the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the UN should intervene "because there is no attempt to solve the country's problems."

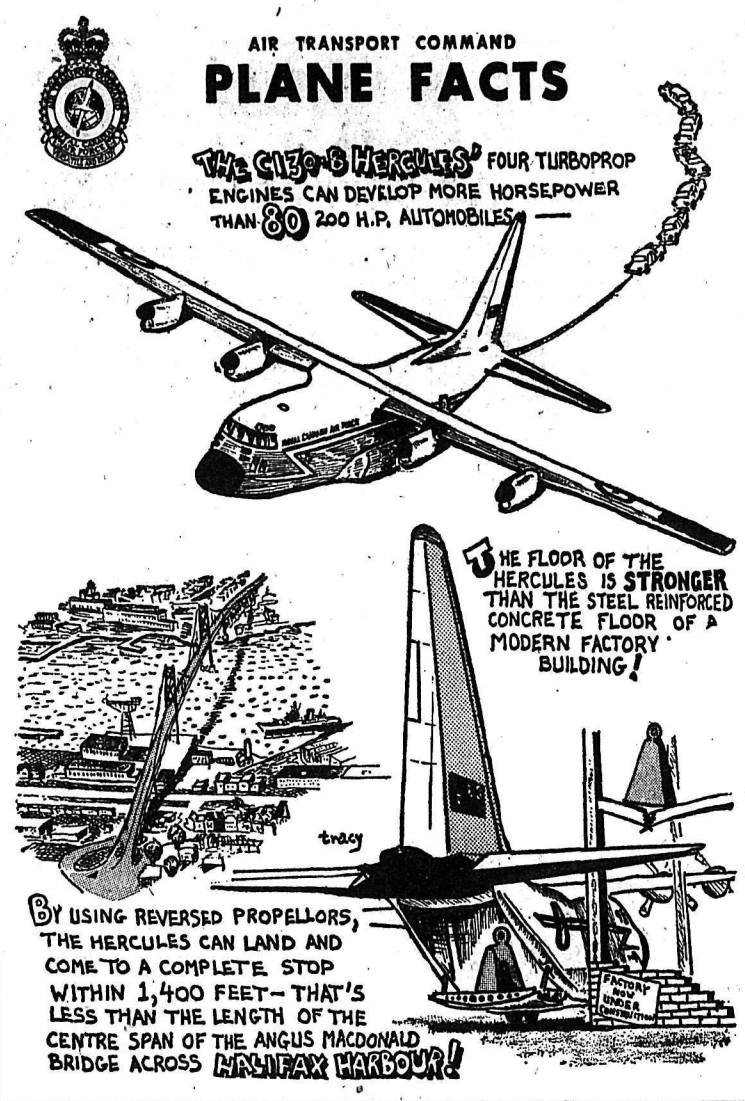
"So long as the government continues to deny fundamental rights to all people it is going headlong toward chaos."

In the interview with the Johannesburg Star, he said South Africa's racial policies were "very much the business of other Commonwealth countries because we don't want communism in the Commonwealth.

"I am worried to death when I think I am a member of the Commonwealth and this country —a fellow member—is such a happy hunting ground for communism."

WHEAT HARVEST

Australia's current wheat harvest is estimated at a record 263,000,000 bushels, about 58,000,000 bushels more than the last harvest.



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Suggests Tests For Missiles Over America

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Missiles should be tested over the United States so citizens would be psychologically conditioned in case of an emeny attack, an air force officer said Tuesday.

"The Russians have been testing over Russia for a number of years and apparently they have no psychological problem," L.-Col. Roy O. Roberts of the air force air research and development command at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., told a press conference.

"We can test ver land," Roberts said. "We will evacuate certain corridors for the time being just as we do at sea. The chance of accident would be small because the missiles tested would be of the reliable type and subject to destruction in the air if they got out of line."

Business Spotlight . . .

More Canadians Than Americans Hold McIntyre Porcupine Shares

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd., big northern Ontario gold producer which is celebrating its 50th anniversary, has been changing from American to Canadian ownership over the years.

Its annual report comments:

"Twenty-five years ago only 32 per cent of shareholders, holding 25 per cent of McIntyre stock, were Canadian residents, and 65 per cent were residents in the United States.

"This situation has gradually changed and for some years now about 54 per cent of share holders have been Canadian, holding about 64 per cent of the stock, the remainder being held 15 per cent by British and European and 21 per cent by U.S. shareholders."

At year - end, shareholders numbered 4,606, an increase of 18 per cent since a three-for-one stock split in December, 1959.

In its 50 years, the report says the McIntyre mine has crated $268,000,000 in new wealth and, starting in 1917, has paid its shareholders $75,177,000 in dividends.

McIntyre now holds large investments in other companies. The value of its investments in listed shares of these companies is shown on its balance sheet at $48,411,776, but with a quoted market value in 1960 of $78,719,625.

These include 700,000 shares, or more than a quarter ownership, of Ventures Ltd., which, in turn, has large and wide interests in other mining companies, including 57.1 per cent of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd.

HAS OTHER INTERESTS

McIntyre also is a shareholder in various industrial companies, outside the mining field.

It carries on an extensive exploration program from offices at Toronto and Schumacher, Ont.; Newcastle, N.B., and Vancouver.

From the McIntyre mine itself, peak production in value was $9,452,491 in the year ending March 31, 1941, compared with $7,427,070 in the year ending Dec. 31, 1960.

The McIntyre mine was originally staked in 1909 by Alexander (Sandy) McIntyre, a prospector.

The company was formed on March 16, 1911, by Albert Freeman, New York financier, and associates.

Shares held at year-end by McIntyre in other companies than Ventures as listed in the report include:

Abitibi Power and Paper Co. Ltd., 6,000; Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd., 354,300; Asbestos Corporation Ltd., 5,000; Bank of Montreal 12,825; Bell Telephone Company of Canada 131,394; Canadian Bank of Commerce 3,600; Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Ltd., 9,000; Consolidated Paper Corporation Ltd., 12,500; Dome Mines Ltd., 24,500; Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., 2,000; International Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd., 200,000; Mattagami Lake Mines Ltd., 1,038,334; Moore Corporation Ltd., 18,000; Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., 18,000; Price Brothers and Co. Ltd. 6,000; Steel Company of Canada Ltd. 23,332.

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Missing Wife Mystery Has Family Baffled

KITTY HAWK, N.C. (CP)—Last Dec. 31, Mrs. Beatrice Anderson kissed her mother-in-law a cheerful goodbye and left her home here for Elizabeth City, 50 miles away, to do some shopping.

She hasn't been seen since and although her husband, William, has travelled from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where her mother and young son live, to Montreal, where Beatrice formerly lived, he is no nearer the solution to the mystery of her disappearance.

Mrs. Anderson, 32-year - old native of Windsor, Ont., was wearing a black wool dress and a beige cashmere coat but no hat when she left home.

The fact she took less than $60 with her and left behind all her clothing except what she was wearing has convinced Anderson that she did not intend to be gone long.

People who saw her in Elizabeth City that morning said she seemed her usual jolly, carefree self. But a taxi driver who took her to Norfolk, Va., that afternoon said she was so distraught that he followed her into a bus station and waited until she had bought a ticket to Washington.

TRACED TO NEW YORK

Anderson was on a business trip in Fort Lauderdale when he telephoned home New Year's Eve to be told that his wife hadn't returned.

He left for home and took up the search, tracing her as far as New York. There Mr. and Mrs. Al Fisherman, who had become acquainted with the Andersons earlier in the year, told him his wife had been to see them and had told them her husband had died of a heart attack. Although she was in a highly emotional state, they thought it only natural in a woman who had just been widowed.

From New York Anderson went to Montreal where he found plenty of people who had known his wife when she lived there but nothing to indicate she had been there recently.

At one stage the sheriff at Cape Haze, Fla., called to say he was sure a woman found slain there was Mrs. Anderson. But it turned out to be someone else.

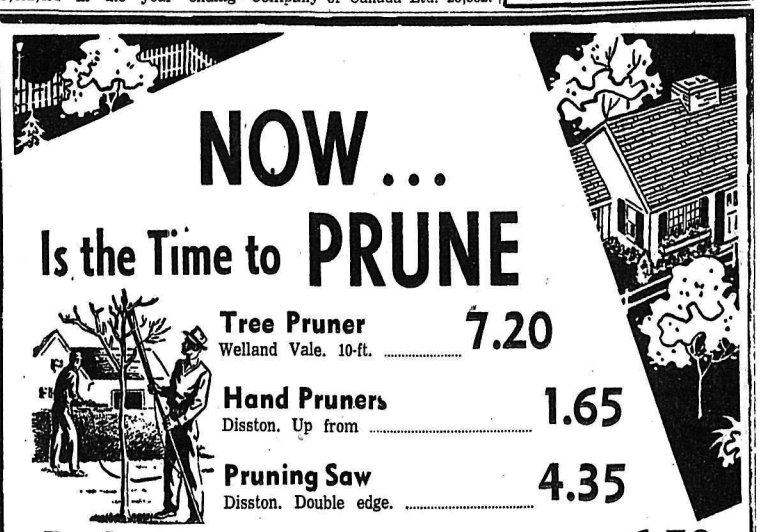
With law enforcement officers in Canada and the United States on the case, Anderson returned home to wait for news.

He says that because his wife was given to periods of depression she may have become unbalanced or may have had an accident or met with foul play.

Pictures and descriptions of the missing woman—five - foot-three, 155 pounds; hazel eyes and golden brown hair dyed coppertone red, and glasses—have been circulated throughout major cittes.

TOO FOND OF SAILORS

PORTSMOUTH, England city is now out of bounds to teen-age Kay Grantham, who ran away from home and tried to forge her father's savings bankbook. The girl, 17, was placed on probation for two years Tuesday with the condition that she stay away from Portsmouth and its 10,000 navy men after probation officer Dorothy Aspery told the court: "She is far too fond of sailors and seems to know all the bad places."



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