3059

60 Years of Daily Service to the Kootenays.

Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Mainly cloudy with some local clearing. Not much change in temperatures. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook, 25 and 38; Crescent Valley, 30 and 40.

Vol. 61 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1962 — 10 Cents — No. 203

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
ARCHIVIST
VICTORIA, VICTORIA
A347 31 Dec. 63

UN Asks Sanctions Against Portugal

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly asked the Security Council Tuesday to impose penalties on Portugal in an effort to compel that country to set its African territory of Angola on the road to independence.

Afro-Asian nations supported by the Communist bloc approved a harshly-worded resolution calling for sanctions—the diplomatic term for penalties—by a vote of 57 to 14 with 18 abstentions. Twenty-one nations were absent.

The United States, Britain and France opposed the resolution. That cast doubt on any actual call for sanctions since each has a big-power veto in the council.

Five additional NATO allies of Portugal joined in the no vote. They were Canada, Italy, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Turkey. Others voting no included Austria, Bolivia, New Zealand, South Africa, Spain and Portugal.

Three NATO powers were among the abstainers — Denmark, Greece and Norway.

SEEN AS TOUGHEST

The resolution was the toughest of any yet passed by the assembly in dealing with Angola, the sprawling territory on Africa's southwest coast where Portuguese rule is being challenged by independence-seeking natives.

By its action the assembly requested all member states to stop arms shipments to Portugal—a move directed at the NATO allies.

The resolution condemned Portugal for waging what was described as a "colonial war against the Angola people."

It urged anew that Portugal release all political prisoners, lift a ban on political parties and undertake reforms that woud mean eventual independence for the Angolan people.

It called Portugal's non-compliance with previous resolutions inconsistent with membership in the UN.

Khrushchev Puts Big Ad in Daily Express

LONDON (AP) —Nikita Khrushchev put an ad in a London newspaper Tuesday.

The advertisement — in The Daily Express—fills two pages.

It is the first part of the text of the Soviet premier's world affairs report to the Supreme Soviet in Moscow Dec. 12—about 12,000 words of closely packed print.

And it was paid for by the Soviet government, The Express says.

The advertisement competes for attention with ads on other pages of The Express for scotch whisky, Christmas turkeys and a cure for coughing at night.

The Express draws attention to the advertisement in an editorial on another page.

GIVES EXPLANATION

"The Daily Express believes that within the bounds imposed by decency and libel its columns should be open to those willing to pay its advertising rates," the editorial says.

"As the only paper giving unqualified support to the Americans over Cuba, The Express has no need to fear misunderstanding."

How much the Soviet government paid for the insertion The Express does not say.

But its rates for a full-page advertisement vary between &7,000 and &10,000 ($21,000 and $30,000) a page.

Nor is there any indication why the Soviet government chose to pay to get across its leader's message—or why The Express was chosen.

With a circulation of around 2,600,000 copies, The Express is Britain's second biggest-selling daily.

The Express editorial says the paper will print the full text of the speech by Khrushchev "whose Communist philsophy is quite opposed to all this newspaper stands for."

A second advertisement, winding up the speech, will appear today.

Mother Found Not Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Marguerite Browne was found not guilty Tuesday by reason of insanity in the asphyxiation death of her son.

The 34-year-old woman, who is pregnant, had a day previously been found mentally fit to stand trial in assize court.

She was ordered to the custody of a mental home pending the lieutenant-governor's decision on her detention or release.

The suburban Richmond housewife broke into tears during the trial when defence counsel Nicholas Mussalem told the jury, made up of 10 men and two women, she placed a plastic bag over the head of her 18-month-old son, John Mark, last Sept. 22.

She had been charged with non-capital murder.

Before the Crown called evidence, prosecutor John Harris said the defence was prepared to admit the child died after his mother placed a plastic bag over his head and tied the bag with a stocking.

Prisoners Seize 40 Hostages

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Prisoners rioted in this capital's Villa de Voto jail, fired on guards and seized possibly 40 hostages Tuesday. A judge sent to urge the prisoners to surrender said 13 members of the jail staff were killed.

Gunfire still echoed through the jail Tuesday night, as police reinforcements tried to quell the mutiny by about 400 of the 2100 prisoners.

Jail authorities denied early reports that some of the prisoners had escaped from the jail, which covers five blocks in the northwestern residential district.

They declared the riot, an apparent attempt at a mass break, was directed from the outside. They said eight men in two cars were arrested outside the jail gate just as the mutiny began. They reported the men carried arms and Molotov cocktails.

TANKER DRIVER CHEATS DEATH

PENTICTON (CP)—Al Moore was driving alone near here Tuesday morning when he felt his loaded oil tanker slipping off the icy road.

Moore spotted a small tree brushing along a fender, reached out of the cab window to grab it, and held on.

He stood watching while his truck rolled to the bottom of a 100-foot embankment, gave out a buzzing noise, exploded twice and burst into flame.

Long Newspaper Strike Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor Secretary Wirtz said Tuesday the printers strike that has blacked out New York's nine major daily newspapers for 11 days could continue for six or eight weeks or even into March.

"You cannot dismiss that possibility," he told a press conference. "The possibility should be taken seriously — it's that serious. It is possible for it to go six or eight weeks or into March."

Wirtz met with Mayor Robert Wagner to discuss not only the newspaper strike but also a threatened Atlantic and Gulf port dock strike.

An 80-day Taft-Hartley "cooling off" injunction against a dock strike expires Sunday.

WHEN SANTA ARRIVED on his most recent visit he found the weather so mild he decided to try a few holes of golf. Bill Morris obligingly took Santa around the Nelson Golf and Country Club course and we hear he told the Old Saint about a putter that would look nice under the Christmas tree. Santa said that while all this balmy weather is a fine thing, he hoped there'd be some snow on Christmas Eve, for he much prefers sled runners to wheels for travel. "Much faster and smoother ride," said Santa, and after all, he is an expert.
—Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

Canada Completes Seventh Wheat Deal With Red China

OTTAWA (CP)—With the help of lower prices and better credit terms, Canada has completed its seventh in the current series of wheat sales to Communist China.

Agriculture Minister Hamilton announced in the Commons Tuesday that the latest contract under a 2½-year agreement involves 34,000,000 bushels of wheat worth about $65,000,000.

The Peking government will pay 25 per cent cash and the balance in one year, plus interest.

On six previous sales totalling 119,000,000 bushels of wheat the terms were 25 per cent down and the rest in nine months. At the same time Canada had been selling wheat to Poland on the basis of 10 per cent down and the balance in three years.

It had been reported earlier that negotiators for the Red Chinese State Trading Agency were seeking better terms from the Canadian wheat board in view of the Canadian - Polish deals.

Mr. Hamilton said Tuesday in an interview outside the Commons that the extra three months for repayment on the latest contract resulted from a general loosening of wheat credit terms recently by France and, to a lesser extent, Australia.

MUM ON DETAILS

However, he refused to divulge details on the selling price, the wheat grades involved or the interest being charged, contending such information would benefit Canada's competitors in the world wheat markets.

Elsewhere it was learned that since Aug. 1 the wheat board's pegged selling prices have been drifting downward. In the last two weeks they have dropped by 2½ to four cents a bushel, according to grade.

One grain expert here said the price cuts conceivably could have been even greater, in view of big world wheat supplies and stiffening export competition.

The latest sale leaves only 41,700,000 bushels not yet taken up by mainland China under the long-term agreement, signed in the spring of 1961 and calling for China's purchase of 186,700,000 bushels. Mr. Hamilton declined to discuss prospects for an eighth contract under that general agreement.

When he first announced the general agreement in the Commons on May 2, 1961, Mr. Hamilton said in part: "The terms of payment under the long-term agreement are 25 per cent cash and the balance in 270 days (about nine months)."

Tuesday, he was asked whether the extension in credit terms to 365 days from 270 indicated a change in the basic agreement.

Mr. Hamilton said there has been no change in the basic agreement.

Parliament Tuesday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democrats, attacked the government for "this shameful exhibition of Parliament" which denied essential debates.

Bruce S. Beer (L—Peel) said Agriculture Minister Hamilton has not lived up to his pledge to give eastern farmers a better deal.

Gerrard Perron (SC—Beauce) urged higher family allowances to "give a little joy to mothers and children" in time for Christmas.

Senator Edgar Fournier (PC—New Brunswick) rapped Liberal senators for their criticisms of the Atlantic Development Board bill.

THE WEATHER

Canada high-low:
Vancouver 49 — Prince Albert 11

	Min	Max	Pre
NELSON	36	40	—
Winnipeg	23	31	.01
Regina	14	33	—
Calgary	25	37	—
Penticton	38	43	.02
Vancouver	41	49	.01
Victoria	42	46	—
Whitehorse	20	25	—
San Francisco	52	58	.09
Spokane	37	41	Tr
New York	33	38	—

Hopes Rise for Release Of 1113 Cuban Prisoners

Negotiators Say Might Be Free by Christmas

By GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP)—Negotiators seeking to exchange food and medicine for 1113 Cuban invasion prisoners were reported conferring Tuesday night with Cuban Premier Castro. There was guarded optimism that the men might be released by Christmas.

A four-member negotiating team headed by James B. Donovan of New York arrived earlier in the day from Miami.

Mrs. Berta Barreto, a negotiator, told a reporter here that the exchange of prisoners captured in April, 1961, Bay of Pigs invasion could come about soon — "God willing."

Later, callers at her room were told that she and the other three had been summoned by Castro.

The four were whisked from the airport in Cuban security cars to the home Mrs. Barreto maintains here. Donovan, a lawyer, arranged the swap of U.S. U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Russian spy Rudolph Abel.

Also arriving with Donovan were Alvaro Sanchez and Mrs. Virgina Betancourt, officials of the Cuban Families Committee composed of prisoners' relatives.

RELATIVES JUBILANT

Relatives in Cuba were jubilant. They heard over United States and Cuban radio that an American freighter was ready to deliver food and medicine in exchange for the captives.

Castro demanded $62,000,000 for their freedom and later agreed to food and medicine valued by Castro at $62,000,000.

Steaming from Baltimore to Port Everglades, Fla., north of Miami, was the freighter African Pilot.

The 435-foot freighter, loaned by the Farrel Lines to the American Red Cross, which assumed sponsorship of the prisoner exchange, is expected at the Florida port Thursday.

In Washington, state department sources said Donovan and the committee were successful in soliciting donations, particularly from U.S. drug firms offering the medicines supposed to go to Castro under the exchange deal.

Lincoln White, state department press officer, declined comment when asked whether the U.S. government contributed money or food and medicine for the release of the prisoners.

Sons Prepare To Leave Hope

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — Village chairman Paul Scherle said Tuesday the trekking Sons of Freedom Doukhobors are preparing to move.

Mr. Scherle said he asked the 1,300 Sons to leave here and sect leaders said they will go. He says he does not know where they will go.

The Sons are living in a Seventh - Day Adventist summer camp and the Adventists want the camp back before the pipes freeze, said Mr. Scherle.

Guiding Star Sent into Orbit

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—A United States satellite designed to become a new guiding star for ships and submarines shot aloft Tuesday over the Pacific missile range.

Called transit 5A, the 140-pound satellite was scheduled as the first of a network of four which by the end of 1963 should be able to give ocean vessels anywhere in the world a quick fix on their position in any kind of weather.

This is of vital importance to Polaris-type submarines which have to know their position precisely before missiles can be launched. Current methods of navigation by the stars require clear skies.

Transit 5A's four-stage solid-fuel Scout booster was aimed south toward an orbit around the earth's poles.

In polar orbit, a network of four satellites would be able to beam position-fixing signals to any point on the revolving earth once every two hours.

Plans call for the solar-powered transmit 5A to broadcast its position every two minutes. A ship or submarine receiving the information would measure the distance to the satellite by radar and from this compute its own position at sea.

DOLLAR UNCHANGED

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar unchanged at 93 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling off 1-32 at $2.80⅜.

Gov't May Aid Airlift To Indians

WINNIPEG (CP)—Col. Arthur Moulton, Manitoba commander of the Salvation Army, said Tuesday he has been informed by his eastern commanders that the federal government is about to agree to aid in airlifting supplies to Indians and Metis in northern Manitoba reported suffering privation.

He said he has been told the federal government will accept responsibility for half the air freight cost of emergency supplies to the Nelson House reserve from Winnipeg. The reserve is near Thompson, Man., 400 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

Col. Moulton said the first carload of supplies already is on its way by rail to Thompson, and will be airlifted from the point 40 miles north to the Indian reserve by commercial carriers.

The Salvation Army said this decision is the opposite of one which had earlier cancelled an RCAF airlift of supplies direct to Nelson House from Winnipeg.

Meanwhile, Major Stanley Preece of Brandon, the Salvation Army's investigating officer, says the federal government's austerity program, which has cut down the travel allowances of Indian agents, is to blame in part for the conditions of privation and lack of food at the Nelson House reserve.

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett suggested Tuesday Dr. Patrick McGeer won a seat in the British Columbia legislature on the "magic" political name of his fabled uncle Gerry.

He commented in an interview on the massive majority victory Tuesday for the Liberal party in a byelection in Vancouver Point Grey.

No Losers in Vancouver Election As They See It

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three parties consider themselves the victors in a provincial byelection. The fourth doesn't consider itself much of a loser.

The happy frames of mind may seem strange when it is considered that Liberal Dr. Patrick McGeer won the Vancouver Point Grey byelection Monday by a massive majority.

But two of the losers said Tuesday they feel that the result spells the end of the Social Credit government. The Social Credit said electors were voting for the individual not the party.

The standing in the 52-seat legislature now is Social Credit 31, CCF-New Democratic Party 16, Liberals 5.

Dr. McGeer, researcher at the University of British Columbia and nephew of a man once famous in politics, took the seat held for six years by the Social Credit government with 21,669 votes.

NDP TRAILS

Reg Atherton, 59-year-old Progressive Conservative backed by federal Works Minister Fulton, had 8,784. Mrs. Eve Burns-Miller, 62, received 8,442 in her attempt to become the third woman Social Credit cabinet minister from the constituency, and Antony Holland of the NDP trailed with 5,302.

The Social Credit government of Premier Bennett had not lost a seat in a byelection since 1953 when Einar Gunderson, the then finance minister, failed to hold Victoria.

The byelection became necessary on the death of Mrs. Buda Brown, minister without portfolio.

Dr. McGeer, nephew of the late Gerry McGeer, former mayor, member of the legislature and Parliament and senator, called on the premier to hold a general election in the new year. He said the economic climate of the province demands an election.

Liberal Leader Ray Perreault, commenting on the result, said "this means the Liberal party is on the way."

VOTE INDICATIVE

Mr. Atherton said the fact that his popular vote doubled over the 1960 general election means the Conservatives are on the move.

Mr. Fulton, only candidate for party leadership at the Conservative convention here Jan. 24, said from Ottawa the result indicates "the increasing desire of the people of B.C. to see a strong Conservative voice in the affairs of our province."

Mr. Holland said the Social Credit defeat "indicates quite clearly that the NDP will form the government after the next general election."

NDP Leader Robert Strachan said NDP won a provincial by-election in Revelstoke earlier this year and the federal by-election in Burnaby-Coquitlam (in which National Leader T. C. Douglas was elected) later.

"If this pattern carries through it is obvious the NDP will win next time."

Ontario To Take Up Oil Output Increase

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—Increases in Canadian crude oil production next year will be absorbed by the Ontario market rather than by continued substantial exports to the United States, it was indicated Tuesday before the national energy board.

This is in line with the new U.S. oil import policy explained to the Canadian government last week in talks in which Canada accepted limits on crude oil exports.

Testimony before the board also shed light on the stronger Canadian oil reserve situation created by the Athabasca oil sands. The question of a second pipeline, to tap the Montreal market now served by imported crude, also arose.

The occasion was a half-day hearing of an application by the Interprovincial Pipe Line Company to double facilities on a stretch of about 41 miles from near Souris, Man., to the international boundary. The project, to be pondered by the board and then the cabinet although there is no opposition, could be completed by next Aug. 31 at a cost of $5,206,000, the board was told.

CARRIES CRUDE

Interprovincial carries nearly all prairie crude shipped to the U.S. east of the Rockies, and to Ontario.

A wholly-owned subsidiary continues to Superior, Wis., from Gretna, Man. and Interprovincial ten re-enters Canada in southern Ontario after supplying intermediary American outlets.

Little increase is forecast for 1963 or 1964 in prairie demand east of Edmonton. Exports to the north-central U.S. by Interprovincial ran at 91,200 barrels daily in 1961 and should be 106,600 barrels daily this year.

But increases of only some 3,000 barrels daily are forecast for each of 1963 and 1964.

The national oil policy established in February, 1961, required Canadian producers to step up production to 800,000 barrels daily from 550,000 barrels in 1960.

MAY MEET TARGET

Gains in exports to the U.S., which are running at about 235,000 barrels daily this year compared with 113,000 barrels in 1960, have been mainly responsible for anticipation that the 1963 target will be met.

Trade Minister Hees said last week it can be done easily within the revised U.S. policy. This policy means in effect that any gains in Canadian sales to the U.S. are at the expense of other foreign shippers.

And in This Corner . . .

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—How much can be put into a girdle? Most wearers of the devices feel lucky if they can get themselves into them, but for two women arrested in a discount store here Monday, the abdominal bindings served as storehouses of merchandise.

One woman, who weighs about 240 pounds, had stuffed into her girdle 43 pairs of women's hose, 32 pairs of men's socks, 14 slips, five pairs of anklets and three shirts.

Another had enough room for herself and 33 pairs of women's hose, 20 pairs of men's socks, seven slips, a boy's cap, a pair of trousers and a set of girl's pyjamas.

They were held on investigation of shoplifting. Their names were not released.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two persons hailed a cab Monday and were driven straight to the police station. The driver of the cab was George Sternberger, a highway patrolman on plain-clothes duty hunting for holdup men.

Sternberger said a bag the two carried, containing 12 bottles of liquor, aroused his suspicions. The two, Julia Hartley, 16, and Donald Wheeler, 21, were charged with burglary.

STUTTGART, Ark. (AP)—Joe Karkur reported the theft of 1000 teeth from his dental laboratory in Stuttgart.

The teeth were valued at $1200.

Noting a similar burglary of 4000 teeth at Augusta, Ga., recently, Karkur said: "I think it's a teething ring."

School Board, Architect Disagree on School Costs

District No. 7 School Board at its meeting Monday night, expressed dissatisfaction over "lack of co-operation" from D. P. Fairbank, architect, concerning new schools in Nelson.

The board was referring to a letter from Mr. Fairbank in which he disclaimed responsibility of remedying the faulty ventilation system at the North Shore School. Consequently the board will approach Coleman Electric Ltd. with the view to correcting the ventilation in accordance with the verbal cost figures discussed with Mr. Coleman previously.

Richard Palmer said Mr. Fairbank had been asked to keep the cost of renovating Central School to some $165,000 but Mr. Fairbank replied in the letter that his figures are $188,198. As the final plans, which are 95 per cent completed, have not been approved by the board the specifications could be made to comply with the board's wishes.

The board also approved the payment of $545 on Mr. Fairbank's account but the balance of $1,546 would be turned over to the board's legal advisers for consideration and opinion. The board said it has not been satisfied with Mr. Fairbank's breakdown of expenses pertaining to the schools he designed.

George R. Allan has been appointed for a six-month probation period as bus driver-custodian with School District No. 7. His duties will commence January 1 and will include school bus driving between Procter and Harrop schools. Mr. Allan owns a Class "A" chauffer's licence and resides in the Procter-Harrop area. He had been previously employed temporarily by the school board.

D. G. R. Sargent, chairman of the bard expressed his regret in losing three school board members, D. F. Porteous, G. B. Arneson and George Anderson.

"The loyalty and co-operation of the members has kept me going and I value and appreciate the work they've contributed," Mr. Sargent stated.

Incoming members, R. A. Phillips and Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw attended the board meeting.

CASTLE Theatre
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Tonight - Thursday - Friday
"THE HELLIONS"
(Adult Entertainment)
(Color - Cinemascope)
Richard Todd - Ann Aubrey
Shows at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

Nelson Civic Centre and Recreation Commission
SCHEDULE
Wednesday, Dec. 19

ARENA:
7:00- 8:15—Figure Skating
3:45- 4:55—Figure Skating
5:00- 6:00—Black Hawks vs Flyers
6:00- 7:00—Bantam Reps Practice
8:15 ADULT SKATING

RECREATION HALL:
2:00- 4:00—Notre Dame
9:30-11:30—Civic Playschool
4:00- 6:00—Baton Twirling
7:30- 9:30—Men's Volleyball
9:30 NOTRE DAME vs CASTLEGAR GIRLS' BASKETBALL GAME

CIVIC
Last Times Tonight
Shows at 7:00 - 9:05
Maurice Chevalier
Angie Dickenson
In
"JESSICA"
Give Books of Theatre Tickets for Christmas.
— Starts Thursday —
"THE YOUNG SAVAGES"
Plus
"THE HAPPY THIEVES"

Art, Craft Work To Be Displayed

The gallery of the Kootenay School of Art is again open to the public with the work of first and second year students exhibited.

Ceramics, metal crafts of all kinds, graphic art, drawings and composition exercises are to be on display Thursday and Friday afternoons.

A number of media are represented in wood block carvings and some 30 etchings. First year students have on display approximately 20 drawings and composition exercises.

Zeljko D. Kujundzic, principal and assistant Santo Mignosa, will also exhibit some of their art to show what they expect the students to produce.

One of the pieces of art, a fireplace made of fire clay which is prevalent in Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and parts of Western Europe, is shown. Other items in the diversified display include carved copper candlesticks, nut and candy bowls, a cooking casserole and a cross-section of a human skull.

A cross carved out of pinewood, with copper inlay will be given to a local church in return for a donation towards a scholarship.

Mr. Kujundzic will exhibit two tapestries, one embroidered in wool portrays the annunciation of the birth of Christ. "Freedom of Women" beaten out of copper in the form of a plaque is also on display.

Some 200 pieces of metal craft and ceramics which students have worked on since the beginning of the school term are displayed.

A craft shop sign carved out of mahogany by Mr. Kujundzic illustrates how imaginative a sign can be.

The school's third-year students will exhibit their art next May in their diploma show.

Missing Trail Student Found

TRAIL — A 16-year-old high school student who disappeared last June has been located in Fort Macleod, Alta., and reunited with his parents.

Howard Thomas left his home at Casino for school June 22, then disappeared. At the time theft of examination papers in J. Lloyd Crowe High School was discovered.

The fact that he had purchased one of the stolen examination papers had affected Howard's conscience so strongly that he decided to leave Trail. He had not been involved in the theft of the papers, he explained.

He went to Penticton by bus, hitch-hiked to Saskatchewan, then found a job on a ranch near Fort Macleod.

Although he had changed his name, his identity was discovered through the efforts of a woman whose granddaughter had become Howard's girl friend. She had seen an advertisement and picture placed in the Lethbridge Herald by the boy's parents and told her granddaughter about it.

The girl wrote to Howard's parents, and last Friday a letter came from Howard. His parents went to the ranch and he returned to their home with them. He said he plans to stay in Casino until after the New Year, when he will look for a job, and next summer hopes to return to the ranch.

a RESERVE NOW
FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE
★ Phone 352-3131 ★
NELSON CIVIC CENTRE
Admission: $6.00 per couple. 9:00 p.m. to ??
GUS LEITNER'S MELODY MEN

WEST KOOTENAY winner of 1962 high school essay contest sponsored by Canadian Cancer Society, B.C.-Yukon division, was Derek Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bennett, 504 Fifth Street. The L. V. Rogers High School student is shown receiving $25 award from J. D. McDonald, vice-president of the Nelson branch of the society. Second prize of $10 went to Susan McKay of Rossland, grand prize of $50 to Iris Acheson of Cranbrook. (See story on page 3.)—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

District Writer Feted at Coast

Many honors have been bestowed on Mrs. Hazel O'Neail author of "Doukhobor Daze," a book filled with reminiscences of the time when she taught school at Brilliant, a Doukhobor settlement.

In Victoria, on December 4, she was entertained at a reception in the King George Terrace home of Mr. and Mrs. James Audian. Mr. Audain with Gray Campbell of Sidney are publishers of her book.

She was featured on a radio program "Spotlight B.C." and CHEK TV in Victoria; CBC News with Eileen Lauries as commentator in Vancouver and Mrs. O'Neail will be appearing on the CBC television "Seven o'Clock" show soon.

While in Sidney Mrs. O'Neail enjoyed meeting John Windsor of Brentwood whose autobiography "Blind Date" was the first published by Mr. Campbell.

Mrs. O'Neail had an autograph party in her honor at Eaton's department store in Victoria while she was there.

She taught school at Brilliant when she was 19 years old, and spent five years teaching and living among the Doukhobors.

HAZEL O'NEAIL

Mrs. O'Neail graduated from Normal School at Victoria in 1931, spent the years from 1933 to 1938 teaching at Ootischenia in a school which was on the present site of the Castlegar airport.

A native of Nelson, she now lives in Slocan City with her high school teacher husband and two sons.

Forgaard Heads Local 901

At the annual election of officers of local 901, Nelson and District Mine and Millworkers Union, J. Forgaard of Salmo was elected president.

The new executive includes J. Walton of Salmo, vice-president; W. Rudychuk, Salmo, business agent; L. MacGillivray, Salmo, recording secretary; M. A. Postnikoff, Ymir, conductor; A. Gillis, Ymir, warden. The new trustees include J. Blondeau, Remac; J. Chernenkoff, Salmo; Al Fuerst, Montrose, and D. A. Waterstreet, Salmo.

R. Thomas and D. A. Waterstreet were elected delegates to represent the local union at the 19th Western District Union Convention at Vancouver Jan. 21.

Beverage Rooms Closed on Christmas Day

To enable employees to spend Christmas Eve with their families, Nelson beer parlors and cocktail lounges will close Dec. 24 at 7 p.m., Hotelmen's Association president Adam Basaraba said Tuesday.

Mr. Basaraba said the hotels will be open only for room rentals and dining facilities.

As required by law, the beverage rooms will be closed Christmas Day and open Dec. 26. The law also requires the Boxing Day opening, Mr. Basaraba said. A lounge could lose its license by not opening. Parlors and lounges may close only Christmas Day, Good Friday, election days and Sundays by law.

Normal hours will prevail New Year's Eve and New Year's Day he added.

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Give Him a
Philishave Speed-Flex Rotary Electric
SHAVER
(He Will Tell by the Touch)
Special Price $26.95
SAMPLE'S NELSON PHARMACY LTD.
"YOUR FORTRESS OF HEALTH"
Ph. 352-2313 639 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.

Big Increase in Mail Handled at Post Office

Business is brisk at the Nelson post office.

But everything is under control in spite of an overwhelming increase over last year, reports postmaster W. G. Hall.

In the 10-day period from Dec. 7, 183,630 letters were delivered locally with a Dec. 14 peak of 28,650. This is an increase of 7200 over last year.

In the similar 10-day period there were 6273 parcels delivered, a 1300 increase over last year. There have been a total of 30,212 bags containing all types of mail, said Mr. Hall. The peak was reached Dec. 14 with 3826 bags handled.

These bags, he pointed out, were not necessarily for the Nelson district but the huge amount is accounted for because Nelson is the distribution point for eastern B.C.

Postage stamps sales showed a $410 increase over the similar period in 1961 for a total $8907 this year. The peak was reached Dec. 11 when patrons spent $1311.

A staff of 73, including 43 additional helpers, is keeping the heavy volume of mail moving smoothly and efficiently, Mr. Hall said.

Hospital Receives Gov't Grants-in-Aid

Provincial government grants-in-aid for three construction projects, amounting to $289, and for 14 equipment purchases, amounting to $914, have been approved for Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

The construction grants were for running of concrete steps and iron railing to the meter house at the rear of the hospital, installation of a pan-flushing device on third nursing floor, and laying of duckwalks for the roof, K. D. McRae, purchasing committee chairman, reported Tuesday night to the hospital directors.

The three projects cost $391, $174 and $302 respectively.

Total value of the equipment purchases was $2742, the greater part of which had been provided by donations.

Applications for a further $4077 in grants have gone before the government for approval, correspondence read by administrator R. H. Procter indicated. The bulk of this was for excavation costs related to the new building construction and determined by an arbitration board some time ago. The balance related to cost of road bulldozing, landscaping and installation of a direct fire alarm tie-in to the municipal firehall.

The potentialities of the fourth floor for nursing home service with some connotations of an activation (rehabilitation) unit were introduced to Andrew Rose, inspector of hospitals, of Vancouver, making a courtesy visit to the hospital. It was suggested by the administrator the hospital should lay a case for development of the unit before the deputy minister for a yes-or-no answer since there appeared a need.

On Oct. 20, 1958, the board adopted a policy of retiring employees at age 70. This has since been changed to 60 for women and 65 for men by the introduction of the Municipal Superannuation Act, and the 1958 resolution was rescinded.

The annual staff dinner has been scheduled for Thursday, the first sitting at 11:30 a.m. and the second at 12:45 p.m.

HOME NURSING

The home nursing course conducted at the hospital by Mrs. P. Ritchie, RN, day supervisor, under the auspices of Civil Defence, concluded earlier this month. There were 19 enrolled over the 11-lecture series and 18 took exams.

Distribution of funds from the third payment on the sale of 40 High Street has been carried out, $4437.97 to the Kootenay Valley Hospital Improvement District, $3627.79 to the City of Nelson and $4938.24 to the Provincial Government equity account, Mr. Procter reported.

The old hospital and nurses home buildings were sold to the City of Nelson by the hospital society, and then by the City to Notre Dame College.

Utilities cost of November were $342 less than a year ago. The savings was all in heating, the degree month being 41.4 compared to 32.8 degrees a year ago. Heating cost and steam production for laundry, cooking and sterilizing averaged $45.93 daily against $56.95 a year early. Total utility bills for gas, electric power, water and telephone was $2313 compared to $2655, H. J. Witchell, property committee chairman reported.

Relocation of the fire hydrant, broken by a commercial truck, cost the hospital $227.46. The hydrant is moved north by about 14 feet to the edge of the boiler room access road. Charges for restoring the hydrant to the commercial firm operating the truck were about $300.

Fire marshal's authorization for installation of a gasoline fuel tank for the emergency generator has been received. The engineering - maintenance department has been asked to supply a cost estimated.

City waterworks supervisor Jack Maber instructed the maintenance staff one evening on various water supply controls. Instruction was also given on emergency switch transfers for all engineering - maintenance staff.

Notre Dame News

The first of the 1962-63 "Contemporary" lecture series was presented to an over-capacity audience December 12 by the Rev. R. J. Kershaw, visiting Latin instructor at Notre Dame. Father Kershaw has degrees from universities in London and Paris.

He spoke in direct, explanatory language from his personal experience on the discovery and decoding of the Dead Sea Scrolls, merry Christmas and gave them Kumeran, the scrolls are estimated as having been written about 200 BC. They are currently on display in the Shrine of the Book in Jerusalem and are lendable to interested countries.

Saturday in Nelson the Notre Dame Knights hockey team faced the hoopster Pooches in a basketball game in the Civic gym. The Knights were defeated 44-38.

Later that evening the Pups basketball players hosted the Trail "7-Ups". The Pups were victorious with a final 60-52 edge. B. Hanlen of the Trail team and B. Skribe of the Notre Dame team were high point men with 25 and 13 scores respectively.

Notre Dame took the lead as the game opened. Trail then jumped ahead by three points but the Pups retaliated to within one mark of the Trail group when the buzzer sounded signalling the first half. The next half found Notre Dame in the lead and the remainder of the game stayed close. The Pups closed in on Trail in the third quarter which ended in a 41-all tie. In the closing part of the game Notre Dame took the lead, the 7-Ups caught up, but in a 10-minute overtime the Pups went to finish on top.

The Knights met the Gonzaga Bulldogs Sunday on the Civic ice. They were unable to break the Gonzaga spirit though and were defeated 7-4. This was the first win for bottom place Gonzaga in a streak of 12 losses.

On Sunday, the Students' Council treated the faculty and students to a Christmas banquet. Dinner consisted of roast turkey with all the trimmings. The cafeteria was decorated with cedar boughs, a Christmas tree and beautifully set tables, complete with Christmas finery.

Novelty gifts were given to the faculty by the students' council. In return, Father Aquinas wished the students a "Who's that?", or "That's not next Friday as a rector's holiday.

After the banquet, the students attended the annual concert. The freshmen class presented a skit with the theme of a typical Monday 8:30 class. Characteristic students included the apple polisher, the studious one, the sleeper, the mimic and the kook. During the performance, such comments as "That's you!", Father Postma's choir sang the me!", were heard from the faculty.

The second year class gave the traditional satire on the teachers when Bill Condon and John Weisbeck gave their rendition of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Also included in the concert were Christmas songs by Joan Boyd, a duet by Ken Lerner and Harry Prevost, and Chinese Christmas carols by Paul Wong. Father Postma's choir sang the beautiful Ave Maria, then ended the concert with the audience participating in some Christmas carols.

After the concert, the students staged a social. Father "Mac's" band and "The Gents" supplied the music for a successful conclusion.

Green Christmas Looms in Nelson

"I'm dreaming of a White Christmas."

As far as Nelson is concerned it will remain a dream, says the weatherman in a five day forecast.

The federal weather office in Vancouver predicts above normal temperatures to Dec. 24 probably continuing into Christmas Day.

He adds a brief ray of hope by saying that a cold front is due here Friday but he shatters this by adding all that can be expected is wet snow or more likely rain.

He says he is sorry but that doesn't help when you picture Santa Claus and his eight tiny reindeer (and Rudolph) arriving on a wheeled sleigh. Try and explain that to your kids.

By this time last year more than 40 inches of snow had fallen on Nelson. More than had fallen during the whole previous winter.

Oldtimers have wracked their brains but can come up with only hazy recollections of a green Christmas. Even then they hesitate to name dates.

The first taste of snow this year arrived Nov. 19 and a heavy snowfall came Nov. 30.

Mended Toys Distributed

The fire department has ceased operations in their toy workshop, Fire Chief E. S. Owens said.

Hundreds of toys, dolls, tricycles, wagons, sleighs and a few bicycles were made ready for distributed throughout the city Tuesday night by some private citizens and the Lions Club.

Many toys have already been allotted to distant points throughout the district through the efforts of local truckers.

The chief said he felt most of the needy families have been reached although a few families are in need of food hampers.

Members of the fire department have been repairing toys since the end of September. The toys are sent to needy people who send letters or telephone the fire department. Through the courtesy of the Provincial Welfare Department other needy families are detected.

The chief expressing season greetings to Nelsonites, asked the public to exercise caution with Christmas lighting.

To Play Carols For Patients

Patients at Willowhaven Private Hospital at Willow Point will be treated to a program of Christmas music tonight.

Several members of the Nelson City Band will present a concert of carols.

Promise Her Anything But Give Her
ARPEGE
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PERFUME by Lanvin
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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
As the Nelson Daily News will not be published Tuesday, Dec. 25th, and Wednesday, Dec. 26th
ADVERTISING DEADLINES
For the Christmas Week Papers Are as Follows:
Issue of Dec. 24 Deadline 5 p.m. Dec. 21
Issue of Dec. 27 Deadline 5 p.m. Dec. 22
Issue of Dec. 28 Deadline 5 p.m. Dec. 24
Issue of Dec. 29 Deadline 5 p.m. Dec. 27
YOUR COOPERATION WILL HELP US TO SERVE YOU BETTER
Nelson Daily News
ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

To Be Introduced This Afternoon

McRae Asks Herridge Bring Sinclair Remarks to House

On request from T. A. McRae of Rossland, H. W. Herridge will this afternoon attempt to bring before the House of Commons a matter involving remarks recently made by columnist Gordon Sinclair on the handling of the Sons of Freedom by the people of British Columbia.

Mr. McRae, chairman of the Kootenay and Boundary Citizens Committee on Doukhobor Canadian Affairs, has demanded that the former Toronto Star writer apologize for remarks he made about the sect in a broadcast of the television program *Front Page Challenge Dec. 11.*

The CBC has sent a transcript of Mr. Sinclair's remarks to Mr. McRae with an invitation that he comment on it.

Mr. McRae says the transcript *is of only a part of the remarks* Mr. Sinclair made during the broadcast.

The CBC said it would be pleased to receive any comment Mr. McRae wished to make.

Mr. McRae telegraphed Mr. Sinclair after the program demanding a public apology for "unwarranted and ill-informed remarks."

Mr. McRae said indigation was aroused by Mr. Sinclair's likening of the handling of the Doukhobor problem to the treatment of Canadian-Japanese who were moved from the coast early in the Second World War.

Mr. Sinclair was quoted in a Toronto report as saying under no circumstances would he apologize.

Mr. Herridge will protest in the House against "these people speaking in a derogatory manner against the people of B.C.," said Mr. McRae Tuesday night, following his talk by phone by Mr. Herridge. If the matter is introduced to the House before Friday's recess, it can be brought up again when parliament reconvenes in the New Year. Referring to the refusal of the CBC or Mr. Sinclair to tender a public apology, Mr. McRae said "if we can't get any cooperation from these people, we will take it to the House."

Mr. Sinclair's remarks, of which Mr. McRae has a transcript, are (referring to re-location of West Coast Japanese during the Second World War):

"This strikes me as one of the most shameful, disastrous and degrading things that was ever done in the name of Canada and I don't care who is listening. This is the way I felt at the time, and this is the way I feel now, but they are still doing it, right this minute, aren't they, Arthur, to the Doukhobor? Aren't these people also native-born, 100 per cent Canadians by birth?

"But the fact is, that the people out there in B.C. at this moment, as I understand it, are being pushed around, and they are native-born Canadians, and people are shouting, "deport them if they don't like it here. Send them somewhere else.

"But they are 100 per cent Canadians, the same as the Japanese were."

Said Mr. McRae Tuesday, after receiving Mr. Sinclair's remarks, taken out of context, "We've just been offered a perfect example of Sons of Freedom tactics. 'Say anything you like, long as it isn't factual, then dare anyone and everyone to try and make you correct your statement."

Mr. McRae commented that other remarks made by Mr. Sinclair included one that the people of B.C. had taken the vote away from the Doukhobors.

The original telegram sent to the director of Front Page Challenge, CBC Toronto, by Mr. McRae said "On your program December 11, Mr. Gordon Sinclair passed several unwarranted and ill-informed remarks re the Doukhobor situation in B.C. We demand in the name of the citizens of B.C. the full public apology by Sinclair on CBC News."

Trail Junior Chamber of Commerce sent a wire on the national disgrace quotation to Mr. Sinclair Monday.

It said "generalization of the term Doukhobor is unfair in that the greatest percentage of them are citizens on a par with any other Canadian."

It said a small group called the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors was the cause of unrest in the Kootenay. But the Sons had never been pushed around and enjoyed all the freedoms and responsibilities of other Canadians. They were participating in a trek to the coast on their own free will.

(Most of the Freedomite sect now is camped at Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver.)

Last Rites for Pythian Past Chief, Senior

KIMBERLEY — Funeral services were held Saturday from All Saints Anglican Church for Mrs. Mary Margaret Thomason, who died December 11 in Kimberley and District Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rev. Bruce Perry officiated and interment was in the Pythian Sisters section of the Kimberley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were L. Chabot, S. Prime, A. Vandaele, W. Roberts, E. Bidder and J. Broadhurst.

Born April 23, 1899 at Leigh Lancashire, England, Mrs. Thomason came out to Kimberley 32 years ago. She was a past chief and senior of the Pythian Sisters Lodge.

She also assisted her husband during the years he was in charge of the Junior Forest Wardens and Forest Guards.

Surviving are her husband, William; two sons, William and James, both of Kimberley; one daughter, Margaret (Mrs. Kenneth Dovell) of Marysville and eigh grand children. A brother and four sisters survive in England.

WI To Protest to Nelson Chamber on Bus Service Change

CRAWFORD BAY—Christmas atmosphere pervaded the December meeting of the Crawford Bay Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. Henry Haverstock.

An old carol was read by Mrs. Fox and carols were heard during tea. Members exchanged gifts as well as each bringing a wrapped gift for mental patients. The secretary, Miss Lytle, reported cartons of clothes and layettes for Unitarian Service nearly ready to send.

Letters were read from the Public Utilities Commission concerning the proposed alteration in the Greyhound Bus service. A letter is to be sent to the Nelson Chamber of Commerce pointing out that this will not only cut off all shopping visits to the city but also visits for medical, dental and eye treatments will suffer. From 7:30 a.m. to midnight is too long a visit for most.

Congratulations are to be sent to Dianne Spence on achieving her All Round Cord in the Girl Guides. Dianne also wins a camping trip to California next summer.

Members were interested in hearing about Calgary branch of the Unitarian Services. Several big cartons labelled "layettes," "men's," "women's," "children of certain age" and others. The incoming cartons are all tipped on to a table, sorted and scrutinized, then folded and put into their respective boxes. Most years Dr. Lottie Hitschmanova, the originator of the supply to needy countries, has visited the centre and told of her travels to Greece, Turkey, Arabia and Korea, in fact wherever the need is greatest. And there the boxes go.

TREE GRAFTING

Next year the Institute plans to get outsiders to give talks. At the January meeting, A. W. Lymbery will demonstrate his method of grafting trees. He has been succsesful in grafting double pink hawthorn and medlars on the native wild thorn. Visitors are always invited to join the Institute members on these occasions.

Fernie Senior Citizens' Club Commended on Proposed Home

FERNIE — A large gathering of people both young and old from all parts of the district filled the IOOF Hall in Fernie for the fourth annual Christmas dinner held by the Fernie Senior Citizens' Club.

A complete turkey dinner and musical entertainment comprised the evening's program. Jack Sweeney introduced head table guests and Rev. O. R. Endicott gave the blessing.

Mayor James White addressed the gathering, commending the club for having the courage to tackle such a large undertaking as the proposed Tom Uphill Memorial Home. Leo Nimsick, MLA, added his compliments to those of Mayor White for the club's enterprise in planning the home. President Mrs. Florence Starr welcomed the guests and recounted the groups' activities during the past year. She pointed out that when the club recessed last June for the summer months, the membership stood at almost 400, and predicted that by June, 1963, membership would rise to 500.

Mrs. Starr emphasized that the Fernie club is unique in Canada because it is an independent organization, is operated by members themselves and work is done on a voluntary basis.

Mrs. Starr reminded the gathering that the idea for the Tom Uphill home had been undertaken by the club after Leo Nimsick had suggested in the legislature that something be done to perpetuate the memory of Tom Uphill.

Since the first donation from Mrs. G. Stokes of West Fernie *of $50, the fund has risen to over* $6000, Mrs. Starr said.

LIFE MEMBERS

"We have built an arena for our youth, a hospital for the sick, and I see no reason why we cannot build a home for the aged," continued the president. She announced that Mr. and Mrs. Matri Rahal had been made life members of the club in recognition of the assistance they have given.

Mr. Endicott also spoke briefly.

Mrs. Ingram was presented with a bouquet of flowers as the oldest woman in attendance, and Andrew Lees, Sr., was presented with a gift as the oldest man in attendance.

The variety musical program which followed included selections by the Senior Citizens' Choir under the direction of Mrs. E. Caufield; Andrew Lees, Sr., on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. A. Lees, Jr.; vocal selections by Mrs. Lees; Scottish dancing by a group of girls from Elko under direction of Mrs. S. Wilkinson; vocal solos by Mrs. J. Press, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. F. Hovind; two selections by Ralph Larner; a recitation by L. Phillips.

Dancing brought the evening to a close.

IN TRAINING FOR OLYMPIC SKIING . . . The team shown above is training on the North Star ski hill in Kimberley. From left, Niilo Ithkonen of North Vancouver, cross-country coach of the Canadian national cross-country ski team; Don McLeod of Ottawa, Dave Rees of Ottawa and Martti Rauto of Long Lac, Ont.—*Photo by C. Wormington.*

Future Champs Train at Kimberley, Rossland

Austerity Program Results In Home Ski Training Camps

Because Western Canadian ski clubs cannot afford to send Olympic competitor-trainees to European training grounds, "home camps" have been established in B.C.

*One camp is set up in Ross*land and the other in Kimberley. Training in Kimberley was scheduled to begin Monday.

On Jan. 6 the camp will move from Kimberley to Rossland where skiers will be billeted in private homes.

The Western Division training program camp was established after western clubs saw they could not afford the $2,000 per skier for six weeks of training and racing in Europe.

Fifteen skiers are participating in the home training and from these several will be selected to compete in three races in the United States. Top skiers from the States' competitions will be selected to participate in Eastern Canada competitions.

The home camps will cost the skier $1,000 less than the European trip.

Don Sturgess, president of Red Mountain Ski Club, says: "Because of this, instead of having a reduced number of skiers going to Europe, we'll *have a greater number participating here at home."*

After the competition in the United States, those attending the home training camps who have been selected to compete *down east will compete against* Canadians who trained in Europe.

The eastern competition, Canadian championships and the Quebec Kandahar, is expected *to last about one week, during* which time the complete selection of the Canadian Olympic team will be carried out.

The government's austerity program has been blamed for *western skiers not being able to* participate in European training. The Sports Council was scheduled to receive $5 million this year but the amount has been cut to $1 million after *austerity.*

SCHALLER COACH

Coaching the hopefuls in Kimberley and Rossland will be Heli Schaller, Kimberley coach, and a former member of the Aust*rian national ski team.*

He will be assisted by John Platt of Trail, Bill Stevens of Rossland and George Merry of Trail.

Says Sturgess: "After the *eastern skiers return from Eu*rope and our skiers meet them down east, we're going to be able to compare the domestic program with the international program. This will give us the *answer to foreign or domestic* training programs for the years to come.

"The Americans are convinced that they can stay here in North America to train and get *just as good results as in Eur*ope.

"The international training started in 1958 when Canadian skiing needed a shot in the arm so competitors were sent to Europe.

"Now the level of skiing has increased and we feel we can now stay and train one again."

Local skiers participating in the home camps are Nancy Greene of Rossland who numbered fifth in the World's Championship in downhill skiing last year at Chamoix, France; Monica Barrett, Barbara Deane, Doug Wellock, Mickey Johnson and Guy Christie, all of Rossland, and Bill Ahrens of Trail.

GRAY CREEK — Boyd Lindsay of Bonner's Ferry had good luck in his day's fishing here.

He and George Oliver brought in two fish, a rainbow between *16 and 17 pounds and a Dolly* Varden between eight and nine.

Cranbrook Student Wins Grand Prize for Essay

Grand prize winner in the 1962 essay contest on "The Hazards of Smoking" is Iris Acheson of Cranbrook.

Sponsored by the B.C. and Yukon Division of the Canada Cancer Society, the contest offered a total of $560 in first and second prizes of $25 and $10 awarded in sixteen districts by 32 B.C. students.

Miss Acheson receives a *cheque for $50.*

She wrote her prize-winning essay from the point of view of a cigarette.

Winner for the Kootenay East district was Dick Brett of Mount Baker Junior-Senior High School in Cranbrook and Terry Tabor of Sparwood Secondary School won second prize for the district.

Miss Acheson, a 12-year-old student, submitted the following essay:

"I am a cigarette. To a steady smoker, I am the symbol of soothed nerves, a tranquilizer by means of which to bear the stress and strain of modern day living. However, actually I am possess*ed of meagre benefits in com*parison to my deadly side-effects; and once I have gained a follower, he becomes so loyal that I can blind him to the dangers of his association with me.

LIVING DEATH

"Man is the tool by which I work toward my goal of life-destruction. Certainly to the manufacturers of my race I am the bread of life, but to innocent, ignorant customers I am the cause of living death. These victims so willingly contribute dollar after dollar to my cause, yet they are pouring their wealth into a vacuum. Strangely enough they do not understand that through smoking they are achieving the same end as they would if they set fire to each hard-earned dollar and watched it slowly burn away to a wisp of smoke. Naturally, all but the *heaviest smokers would disagree* with me on this point, but I prefer to keep them deceived. Their lack of concern is a combination of brain-washing on my part and self-indulgence on theirs.

CHAIN REACTION

"Sometimes it surprises even me that smokers value my life so highly, when I have so little regard for their very existence. When the victim breathes my smoke deeply into his lungs, he creates a perfect stage for a *chain reaction. I damage his* lungs and withhold precious oxygen from his blood. I force his heart to work beyond its normal capacity, and I restrict his breathing by coughs and gasps. Yet still he remains my faithful customer. When I have worn down his health, his resistance to disease is also lowered, and if he continues to pour my smoke into his helpless body, he will push himself beyond any assistance. In this condition, he has no defence against pneumonia, tuberculosis, and my greatest triumph of all, lung cancer.

"My victim has prepared the ground through his indulgence, and, once started on irritated surfaces, the runaway cancer cells spread swiftly and silently. In a few cases, the victim can be helped, but the odds against him are overwhelming. My prize trophies *are those whom I can keep* away from medical assistance in the belief that, although cancer strikes others, they are immune.

NO TRANQUILIZER NOW

"When they finally seek the advice of a doctor, they find that they are not only ill, but are being devoured by the disease. Painful months follow, as the weakened victims find the cancer cells conquering lungs, throat or mouth. What a "tranquilizer" I turn out to be now, as my struggling victims spend the use*less remainder of their da*ys staring death desperately in the face, consumed with futile, bitter regrets!

"In this way I have devastated so many victims that I have become famous all over the world. I laugh with glee when I realize that, even with the probability of such a horrible, needless death facing them, the poor deluded wretches never swerve in their loyal devotion.

"Certainly, in one small, insignificant package I carry one of the deadliest means of self-destruction the world has ever known!"

Half the Fight is Keeping Fit

Today's tense living, overwork, worry, may affect normal kidney action. If kidneys slow down impurities remain in the system. Then backache and that *"tired" feeling often follow.* That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to normal action. You feel better—rest better—work better—play better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. You can depend on Dodd's. 82

Kootenay Lake Ferries

THIS NOTICE REPLACES THE FORMER NOTICE PUBLISHED

The following schedule will be effective on the Kootenay Lake Ferries commencing on December 15, 1962 to January 3, 1963, with the exception of December 25th and January 1st when the previous schedule will be in effect.

Leave Balfour (Pacific Standard Time)	Leave Kootenay Bay (Pacific Standard Time)
6:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	9.00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	12:00 noon
12:00 noon	1:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
12:00 midnight	1:00 a.m.

D. F. MARTIN,
Reginal Engineer

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
KASLO-SLOCAN DISTRICT

ROAD CLOSURE NOTICE

Blasting operations on the Coffee Creek Bluffs south of Ainsworth are planned for Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

It is expected that the road will be closed from 10:30 A.M. until 3 P.M. Tuesday and Thursday. Motorists might find that the opening will be delayed, but crews will continue work (as long as it is safe) to ensure opening as soon as possible.

Travel is not advised on these days.

D. C. WESTAWAY
District Superintendent.

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You Are Cordially Invited To Hear

STEREO MUSIC

Like You've Never Heard Before.

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McC&McC

Ph. 352-5581 Nelson

Reader Breaks Into Verse

To the Editor:

Sir — Breathes there a Merchant
With soul so dead,
Who never to the public has said
"I'm sorry," as he closes the door?
Whose business instincts
Have not churned
When customers homeward
He has turned
Or sent them to the corner store?

Many tourists oft remind us
We should make their trip sublime
By not closing doors behind us
When they come to spend a dime.

City business (may their tribe *increase*)
Shall awake someday, from a deep dream of peace
And look upon a street so bare
Of customers who have gone elsewhere.

Elwood Clum,
Nelson, B.C.

WOOLWORTH'S

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience

7 p.m. Special

- On Sale Sharp at 7 p.m.
- Limited Quantity

ELECTRIC HOCKEY GAME

Regular 10.99

7 p.m. Special $6.77

VISIT WOOLWORTH'S LUNCHEONETTE
Now Serving Hot Meals.

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22 1902 — Nelson, B. C.

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Wednesday, December 19, 1962

A Message From the Fire Department

There's nothing pleasant about death by fire, whether it involves the young and innocent or grown-ups.

That father and mother who watched five of their children burn to death in a blazing bedroom of their home only a few hours after they had returned from a visit to a nearby neighborhood to see Christmas lighting, how did they feel? What of their agony as they heard the pitiful voices calling them for help? "I could see them through the flames. I could hear them calling me," said the distraught father, "but I couldn't do a thing."

Even veteran fire fighters, who over years have had to develop an emotional defence against the wanton destruction by fire of children, as they encounter the relentless foe, are sickened by the unending, ceaseless slaughter of helpless little ones —a tragic toll that now exceeds 4000 dead and many times that number maimed and injured annually.

The pity of it all is that these consuming fires are so impersonal, so unrestricted. They know no color, class, or creed. They may strike at a cottage in Rosemont, a shack in the west end of the city or a mansion within the city. They are no respecters of persons, places or periods. They know no time. Only one thing is certain; that is the uncertainty where they will strike next.

There is enough grief, and to spare, in the killing of adults by fire, but grownups are at least supposed to know better; to take care of themselves; to stand some chance of safety. But children, who depend upon their elders, how can we justify their untimely and dreadful end?

What is it that impels loving parents to leave home and children unguarded, unwatched, with death standing by and temptation in the form of matches, of portable heaters close at hand?

How is it that men and women who know better gamble their own lives and those of their loved ones, with all the odds against them, by ignoring the most elementary fire safety precautions? How is it that landlords who love their own children and pray for their safety, are so indifferent and callous to the safety of others' offspring, who for one reason or another, may be forced to occupy sub-standard, hazardous dwellings.

We have no quarrel with Canadian generosity and we extoll those who give liberally of time and money to cure the world's ills. But we would like to see just a little of that consideration and co-operation expended on minimizing the tragedies and suffering, particularly among children, due to deadly fire year after year.

The pity of it is that it would take so little to accomplish so much toward such worthy objective. Our fire fighters have shown, and are showing, the way, but they cannot work alone. There must be an aroused public interest and a co-operating civic consciousness. A little knowledge of hazards and how to prevent tragic fires will help keep Christmas the merry holiday it should be in our homes. Check elsewhere on this page for tips to a Christmas free from the misfortune of fire.—*(Contributed.)*

Uplift for Shopping Centre Aim of Penticton Merchants

A quartet of Penticton businessmen told a dinner meeting of the Retail Merchants committee to wake up before the city's downtown shopping centre dies.

Hugo Redivo, with a set of colored slides to support his talk, told the group "this may look like Dawson City, 1899, but it's Penticton, 1962."

He said Penticton's street-crossing wires, littered back alleys, and empty stores chase prospective shoppers away. He said the empty stores, if empty long, create depression.

Supermarket manager Peter Rawkins used an "Ask-yourself this question" approach to hit at merchants for poorly-trained clerks, lacklustre window and shelf displays, and lack of enthusiasm for civic promotions.

He told the merchants, "and worse than all this, not enough of us know the value of a sincere 'thank you'."

Radio station manager Ralph Robinson graphically portrayed the main business area of Penticton, and how little it appeals to the prospective shopper, even during peak business hours.

Architect Roy Meiklejohn displayed a number of color-slides to demonstrate what is being done to attract and retain the life-blood of the merchant — the customer, in other cities in North America.

The retail merchants saw futuristic shopping-parking plazas, redesigned civic centres, and well laid out traffic routing.

Also discussed at the meeting were the uses of credit in promoting sales, and a comparison of Penticton's business trends with the economy of Canada.

The merchants decided to meet in the near future to discuss ways and means of perking up the city's lagging business methods.

—*Penticton Herald.*

Investing for Pleasure

Every year in every country costly entertainments like ballet, opera and symphony are in the red and so need gifts from patrons of the arts. But of course the larger their ticket-buying audiences, the smaller their deficits.

Working on this sound theory, the National Ballet of Canada is currently making a new approach to businessmen who might be willing to help. Instead of being tapped for straight donations, they are asked to buy blocks of seats and then give theatre parties. Or the tickets, of course, may be re-sold.

This is a method of combining enjoyment and support for a good cause, though "good cause" is too solemn an expression for anything as gay as ballet.

Dancing, classical and modern, is not everyone's favorite kind of theatre; but it is surprising how many solid citizens, having stayed away from it all their lives, become balletomanes after seeing a few performances.

The National Ballet, which has won acclaim across Canada and in foreign lands, will undoubtedly make some converts by its drive this month. It deserves success.

—*Financial Post.*

It's Been Said

Invention is the talent of youth, as judgment is of age.—Jonathan Swift.

Cardinal Leger Says Ecumenical Moved Too Slowly and Faultily

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal said Monday night the recent session of the Roman Catholic Church's ecumenical council moved too slowly and faultily for his taste.

"Everything that was done was badly done," he said in an address in Papineau Hall in eastern Montreal on his impressions of the council's first session, which adjourned 10 days ago.

"I was not listened to. I spoke in the desert. I put forth many daring proposals, but I don't know if they will be accepted," he said.

In his speech in French, the cardinal stressed the slowness of the council's deliberations.

"I will tell you frankly, I spoke to the Pope. I tod him that unless a committee was created with sufficient powers to get everyone into action, we would achieve nothing.

"I had to fight to have affirmed the necessity of communion in both kinds during the marriage ceremony. Would it not in fact be a fine thing to see the bride and bridegroom not only eat the body of christ but also drink his blood?

DELEGATE OBJECTS

"Well! Do you know what one of the delegates objected to me. He stood up and said: 'And lipstick'?"

"I am convinced myself that if young women were told they were going to drink the blood of Christ, they would certainly put their tube of lipstick aside for the day."

Cardinal Leger said he admits to being a "lively, if not impulsive," man.

"When I am taken with an idea, I want to put it into practice immediately. I tell you, that is not at all the style of a council. I can't gather together 2,000 bishops and say: Let's go."

However, the cardinal promised the audience the second session of the council, which begins in September, will be more "active."

He also said the council will remain "the most striking fact in my life." He predicted the present council will set a trend for continued meetings of the world's Roman Catholic prelates in Rome.

He said that the people, calm manner in which the deliberations were conducted could serve as a model for priests to adopt in their sermons.

'RESPECT NEEDED'

"A text must be read with respect. If each cure would preach his sermon in this way, without raising his voice in respect for a weighty and meaningful text, we would then reach the modern world.'

"Truth shorn of its trappings, that's what modern generations seek. What matters for them is not grand flights of oratory but believing in what is said."

Cardinal Leger defined the ecumenical spirit as an answer to the present division in the Christian church.

"The church should wait for the priests who are delayed, not pass sentence on them. The church will be good for them.

"Furthermore, the church should no longer say: 'I am above you.' We must stop affirming that we alone posses the truth.

"It is true that we possess the truth but we must stop saying it. Do it without saying it.

"It is by living the whole truth that we will attract them to us.

"That is the ecumenical spirit."

'WILL BE YOUNG'

He said if the council can succeed in giving the function of the clergy and of the laity a new definition, in 100 years the church will be "young, radiant and modern, knowing that its place in the world is to give the testimony of truth, poverty and love."

Addressing members of the Catholic Action League of Montreal, he said this renewal of the church is the aim of the council.

He said the council is examining the conscience of the church, seeking to know if it is responding to the mission of the church as Christ conceived it.

"We have made our confession before the whole world," said Cardinal Leger. "It is the first time in 20 centuries that all the separate brothers have been received in the father's home."

ACCOMPLISHES MORE

He said that, for the first time in history, the ecumenical council was free to deliberate in complete freedom without "political pressures" from the countries of the delegates.

Therefore, he said, the present council had accomplished more in two months than the last ecumenical council in 1870 had done in six months.

The cardinal said the laity will have an increased role in the celebration of mass in the future, provided they are willing to accept the responsibilities of such a role.

He said about 10 years will be necessary to work out the exact nature of the proposed increase in the role of the laity in the celebration of mass.

Manitoba Welfare Minister Sees Danger In Emergency Relief

WINNIPEG (CP) — John Christianson, Manitoba's welfare minister, said Monday emergency relief for Indians of northern Manitoba based on emotional reaction to newspaper reports will do more harm than good.

Mr. Christianson, defeated Friday in his bid to retain his Portage la Prairie seat in the provincial general election, said, "I sympathize with the people of Nelson House and I sympathize with the people whose hearts bleed for them. But, we have a long-term program to alleviate the situation. We're not giving away handouts left and right, but we say to them 'if you help yourselves, we'll help you' and we back it up.

"You have to restore their ethnic pride so they will learn to build good lives for themselves."

The Salvation Army has undertaken to fly supplies to 760 Indians and Metis on a reserve at Nelson House, 400 miles north of Winnipeg, reported to be starving in sub-zero temperatures.

Col. Arthur Moulton, army commander for Manitoba, said Monday the RCAF, after agreeing to fly supplies to the Indians from Winnipeg, had their plans vetoed at the last minute on orders from Ottawa.

In Toronto, Army Commissioner Wycliffe Booth said two light aircraft flew to the reserve from Thompson, Man., taking with them 150 food hampers.

ARMY STEPS IN

The reserve is about 40 miles northwest of Thompson.

The Salvation Army stepped into the picture following the report of Maj. Stanley Preece of Brandon who, after a short tour in the area, reported the Indians and Metis near starvation with "a bare existence" standard of living.

Government officials refuted the report.

Mr. Christianson said the Indians at Nelson House are not starving.

He said, "the trapping was good this year. There is want and privation, true. But there is want and privation on Jarvis Avenue in Winnipeg. Ten thousand dollars would do a lot of good there."

Mr. Christianson was refering to $10,000 given the Salvation Army by the Canadian Council for World Relief to get supplies to the Indians.

Commissioner Booth said in Toronto Monday night that an effort would be made to hire a commercial aircraft to fly in further emergency supplies Tuesday.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Thursday, Dec. 20, 1962

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Don't sell small ideas short, they often grow, with due help, into some of our best projects. Neither be reluctant to try a new interest. Aim to steady things. You can.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Inspired ways to embellish day's chores may be hard to come by, but mostly there are auspicious influences for strong seeking, Adjust easily to a necessary change.

MAY 22 to JUNE 23 (Cancer) — Enjoy free hours sensibly is first word. Business, work, domestic issues call for more scrutiny and industrious application. Some matters must remain unarguable.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Don't take these for granted or they may let you down in more important ways than supposed: self-reliance, inner calm, carefulness in expression. With added activity, pull in reins.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Do not meander through day or the disappointment at lost chances and gains will cause regrets. Step both cautiously and discreetly, all concerned must be considered.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Opportunities for the type of activity you like, for the indulgence of interests you think most laudable. Cultivate the best; work for expertness.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You, with a few others now, have specially dandy aspects for an ordered, well-selected program. Tabu wasting efforts on the useless or staying too long over one chore. Keep smiling.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Guard against uneasy thoughts, changing processes or routine that has been proven sound and is begun. Don't put comfort above essentials, fundamentals — it tempts.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Choose, prefer with act, thoughtful consideration of all terms and people involved. And better a second or third try that dropping a worthy project. Don't dawdle.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — No impressive indications. Consider hints to Capricorn. Less tension with an occasional break for refreshing thoughts, a walk, exercise. Avoid letting tensions build.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Engineering, construction, education, research, technicians, teachers generally should experience good news, but all will have to strive harder for rewards. Some revisions.

YOU BORN TODAY: You belong to the Cuapal of Sagittarius-Capricorn, some of the latter's traits coming through. Both Signs are eager for success and activity; both have considerable talent for constructive progress in enterprise, the military, banking, fiancing in particular. Note where you should tone down the material and seek to improve the spiritual end of life, where patience and compassion are the angels for distress instead of driving a bargain. Banish fears about whether others are talking about you; keep the winning elements of simplicity and good will above all. Once elevated to the higher plane and living on it daily, this person can attain unusual success. Don't neglect regular exercise and prayer. Finish jobs enthusiastically begun; keep flourish down to a minimum. Months ahead urge discipline for routine, tolerance for all. Many awards await earnest effort. Birthdate of: Irene Dunne, actress, UN representative; Dennis Morgan, actor.

Civil Defence

Civil Defence needs volunteers to co-operate with existing services. Ask your civil defence co-ordinator where help is most needed and possibly you may find a role you will like.

HUBERT

"I KNOW I told you to buy a tree, but I saw this terrific bargain and couldn't pass it up!"

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 19, 1962 . . .

Adolf Hitler became commander-in-chief of the German army after ousting Field Marshal Von Brauchitsch 21 years ago today—in 1941. Hitler took over after Nazi forces suffered setbacks in the Caucasus and the failure of the assault on Moscow had denied his promise of a "gigantic operation" that would smash the Soviets. His decision was also planned as a morale boost to the German people on the entry of the United States into the Second World War.

1949 — Canada, Britain and the United States agreed on standardization on military arms and fighting methods.

1793 — Napoleon's forces recaptured the port of Toulon.

Good Tips for Fire-Safe Holiday

The Christmas season always presents special fire hazards. These hazards have resulted in tragedies at a time when happiness should fill every home.

The following list of fire prevention tips will help you and your friends to enjoy a fire-safe holiday. These suggestions are divided into three groups:

DECORATIONS
WRAPPINGS

1. Don't let Christmas wrappings accumulate in the home—place them in a covered metal container out of doors.

2. Use flameproof decorations of glass or metal to decorate your tree.

3. If you use combustible materials, such as cotton batting, crepe paper, streamers, etc., remember they ignite easily and burn with intensity unless they are flame-proofed. When buying such materials, look for the word "flameproof" on the label.

4. Be extra careful when smoking near wrappings and decorations.

LIGHTING:

1. Use only electric lighting sets that have the Underwriters' Laboratories label (UL), or other nationally approved sets.

2. Check lighting sets before using for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets.

3. Not more than six lights should be connected to any one outlet.

4. Be sure the fuse you use on the electrical circuit is not over 15 amperes.

5. Don't plug too many cords into one outlet.

6. Turn off all tree lighting before leaving the room and pull plug before leaving the room or going to bed.

THE TREE:

1. Stand the tree in water outdoors until you are ready to use it.

2. The larger the tree the greater the hazard, so don't get one any larger than you need.

3. Just before setting up the tree saw off the trunk at an angle at least one inch (1") above the original cut. Set tree firmly in a pail of water away from radiators, heaters, exits and stairs.

4. Remember your tree is your responsibility until it is collected on trash day. Get rid of it as quickly as possible.

Your Nelson Fire Department wishes you a Merry and Fire Safe Christmas. Let's all help to stop fires!

F. B. Pearce Writes

If, as the poet says, "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," older men turn their thoughts in fall to food. This is especially so as Christmas comes closer and closer. All the magazines and newspapers are full of recipes and men cooks have articles. Even a Vancouver columnist has a recipe for cooking a turkey so elaborately and with so many spices and condiments that it might well have been taken from a French cookery book of the Middle Ages.

I, too, at this gloomy time of the year, when I am tired of writing and reading, get the urge to cook and to experiment, so I go out to the kitchen and grab a packet of dried soup and and put all sorts of things in the soup. Mostly it turns out alright. The only thing I haven't put in it, so far, is shoe polish and that is because I don't like the color.

I like reading cook books and I bought one the other day, and my wife said "What ever did you buy that for?" Of course I had to explain that I was not going to inflict fifteenth century cooking on her but I thought my kind and forbearing readers would like the recipes.

Unfortunately, when I opened the book I found that readers were sternly warned that they could not reproduce any part without permission under penalty of the law's heavy hand. Personally I don't think they could make it stick. It seems to me that recipes taken from a MSS in the Bodleian Library and the British museum must be in the public domain after all these years. But who cares? Not the ones who wrote them about 1450 A.D.

Our ancestors were very forthright in those days. There was none of the sissy stuff about breaking or cutting into "bite sized pieces." They either said, smite him in pieces or hacke it in gobbets. Gobbets mean the sort of pieces one could put in one's gob, which is a word we do not hear much these days.

They loved spices, vinegar and verjuice — crab apple juice. And how would you like your steaks served with a sauce made of vinegar, verjuice, wine, pepper, powdered ginger and cinnamon? Rather tasty one would think.

I can remember my mother making mincemeat which contained minced beef and that must have come down from very early days. One recipe for a stew has ground almonds, ginger, galingale (which was a seasoning obtained from cypress roots), mace, currants and saffron. Saffron today is expensive but they used it constantly in those days merely for the coloring.

They used almond milk a great deal and this was merely blanched almonds which were ground "right" well and mixed with water. They used the word "right" in those days as the Americans do when they say "real good."

One recipe I wanted to find was the one for a bag-pudding. The sort the queen made in the nursery rhyme which says, "and what they could not eat that day the queen next morning fried." Well I didn't, but I did find out that the Scots did not invent haggis. It was quite the thing in those days to use the stomach of animals for puddings and one very interesting recipe is called Urchins, which is the old name for hedgehogs in England. This used the pigs stomach and contained much the same ingredients as haggis but just before it was served, slivers of almonds were stuck in it. It mut have looked quite pretty.

Interpreting the News

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

As Prime Minister Macmillan prepares for his talks in the Bahamas with President Kennedy and later with Prime Minister Diefenbaker, he may recall ruefully a remark he himself made two years ago about the dazzling speed of technological developments in the military field.

With that deprecatory wave of the hand that night-club satirists have made famous, the british prime minister gave Commonwealth correspondents an aphoristic insight into the brief lifespan of nuclear weapons.

"It's almost true of any missile these days," he said, "that if it works, it's obsolete."

Remembering the demise of Britain's Blue Streak and preparing now for what appear to be the almost certain obsequies of the cherished Skybolt air-to ground missile, Macmillan may indeed wonder where it is all going to end.

From the gloomy, almost despairing, tone of British press comment it might be deduced that a substantial segment of editorial opinion is gradually veering to the view that it is about time the United Kingdom dropped out of the nuclear race.

FEW SIGNS

There are few obvious signs that the British government is moving in the same direction.

Official spokesmen generate an impression of confidence that, in co-operation with the United States, a way will be found to maintain the independent British deterrent, whether or not cynics choose to place quotation marks around the word independent.

The main reason for this confidence, it seems, is the March, 1960, pledge Macmillan received from former President Eisenhower whereb6 Britain woul be enabled to keep up with the nuclear Joneses.

This is in line with Macmillan's statement as he left London Monday that "we shall find a way through our difficulties in the spirit of agreement which we have always had with the American people and administration."

Despite this air of optimism—one British headline Monday spoke of a "Confident Mac"—the prime minister has received some nasty knocks lately.

SUFFER LOSSES

Byelection losses for the Conservatives, the threat of unemployment, the talk of Britain as "two nations" split between the affluent south and the impoverished north, Dean Acheson's Britain - is - played - out speech —all these things have left a bitter taste.

Through it all Macmillan remains, as usual, surprisingly unflappable. After al, associates say, putting the best possibe face on events, politics are about power and Macmillan still has power, short of a revolt within hihs own party, for virtually another two years.

In other words, party strategists say, many things may change before the election deadline of October, 1964. That may seem a pretty small crumb of comfort, but it is the best the Conservatives can do at the moment.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Beverly Hills, Calif.—Thomas Mitchell, 70, an actor with more than 50 years experience on stage and screen.

Cologne, Germany — Carl Diem, 80, the grand old man of German sports who led Germany's Olympic squads to the 1906 and 1936 Games and who conceived the idea of lighting a torch at Olympia, Greece and taking it in relays to the site of modern Olympics.

Winnipeg — Mrs. Ethel May Roblin, 84, widow of former Manitoba premier Sir Rodmond Roblin.

Regina—Mrs. Charlotte Ross Clements, 62, a Saskatchewan poet and freelance writer.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jury ruled in favor of Hedy Lamarr Monday in a $150,000 damage suit brought against her by a woman who said she suffered spinal fractures in a fall at the actress' leased home. Mrs. Lois Ross, 52, a vocational nurse, alleged her fall down basement stairs May 19, 1959, was due to negligence by Miss Lamarr.

FORMS NEW PARTY

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Chaput, leading figure in Quebec's secession movement, Monday night announced formation of a new Quebec provincial political party—Le Parti Republicain du Quebec (Republican Party of Quebec). Its goal: Statehood and independence for the province. Mr. Chaput resigned as president of the separatist movement Rassemblement Pour l'Independance Nationale, to contest Quebec's last provincial election as an independent and was defeated. He remained director-genera of the organization.

Seafood Good Start for Christmas Festival Meals

An important part of a festive meal is an attractive appetizer.

For this course, various kinds of fish and shellfish are a good choice. The recipes which follow, illustrate three good ways of introducing a meal with seafoods.

SEAFOOD COCKTAIL:

One of the easiest and most popular fish appetizers is the seafood cocktail. While this appetizer can be made with almost any variety of cooked or canned seafood, it is especially delicious when made with shellfish such as shrimp, lobster, or crab meat, either served singly or in combination.

Two cups cooked or canned lobster, shrimp or crab meat; ½ cup chili sauce, 2 tablespoons minced celery, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish, ¼ teaspoon salt, lettuce, parsley.

Break seafood into bite-sized chunks. Combine chili sauce, celery, lemon juice, horseradish, and salt. Chill. Line 8 sherbet glasses with crisp lettuce. Add ¼ cup of seafood to each glass. Cover with 1 tablespoon of sauce. Garnish with parsley. Makes 8 servings.

OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL

Fresh, icy-cold oysters on the half shell make an ideal first course for a holiday dinner. Oyster fanciers contend that oysters served this way are best seasoned only with a sprinkling of freshly ground black pepper and a drop or two of lemon juice. There are others, however, who prefer their oysters accompanied by a cocktail sauce.

Thirty-six oysters, crushed ice, 6 lemon wedges, cocktail sauce (optional).

Scrub oysters with stiff brush under cold running water, to remove sand. Do not allow oysters to stand in water before opening. To open, hold each oyster in a folded cloth, deep shell downward and hinge toward you. Insert the tip of an oyster knife between the shells at the hinge. With a twisting motion, pry the shells apart. Cut muscle holding oyster to top shell. Remove and discard shell. Sever muscle holding oyster to bottom shell. Try to retain as much of the delicious salty liquid in bottom of shell as possible.

Have ready six shallow dishes or soup plates containing finely crushed ice. Place six half-shell oysters on each plate and garnish with a lemon wedge. Pass pepper at table. If desired sink a small dish of cocktail sauce in centre of each plate. Makes 6 servings.

SNOW GOOSE APPETIZER SALAD

Something new and delicious to serve as a prelude to a dinner is Snow Goose Appetizer Salad. The main ingredient of this salad is not goose but marinated herring with plums of white dressing.

1 jar 16 oz. marinated herring fillets
1 large head iceberg lettuce
12 slices pickled beet
12 slices cucumber
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 tbsp. vinegar
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. sugar.

Cut marinated herring fillets into pieces about 1-inch long, if this has not been done. Arrange beds of finely shredded lettuce on 6 small individual plates. On each plate place 4 or 5 pieces of marinated herring. Garnish with 2 slices of pickled beet and 2 slices of cucumber. Top with a tablespoon of sour cream dressing, prepared by combining and mixing the sour cream, vinegar, salt and sugar. Makes 6 servings.

Fidelity Circle Has Yule Party

The Fidelity Circle of St. Paul's - Trinity United Church held its meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. A. J. Cleeton, 202 High Street.

A special welcome was extended to Mrs. Faris from Toronto, who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Peter W. Faris.

The meeting opened with a devotional, the theme centering around the Christmas story. Annual reports of the different committees were read and they revealed a successful and satisfying year. Mr. David Proudfoot gave a Christmas reading and all joined in singing a Christmas carol.

Mrs. Gordon F. Olson showed films of northern Canada and Italy. An exchange of gifts was part of the entertainment.

The tea table was centered with evergreens, intermingled with red berries and poinsettias, flanked by red and green candles in silver holders.

Mrs. Allyn Taylor poured tea for the guests and Mrs. Proudfoot and Mrs. Olson were serviteurs. The afternoon closed with prayer and the Mizpah benediction.

CHRISTMAS GAIETY was in the air when members of St. Theresa Circle of the Cathedral Catholic Women's League took time off from their usual work for the church to enjoy their annual Yuletide party, held at the home of Mrs. K. H. Grenfell, 818 Vernon Street, Monday night. Shown against the background provided by an attractively trimmed Christmas tree are, from left, Mrs. D. A. Carmichael, president of the circle; hostess Mrs. Grenfell, and Mrs. W. Maglio, treasurer, as they exchanged gifts, part of the evening's entertainment. Members enjoyed a pot-luck supper.

—Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

Gray Creek Women Help Many Causes

GRAY CREEK — Assistance to a number of causes was noted during reports heard when Mrs. F. Wacheck was hostess for the annual meeting of the Gray Creek Women's Club.

Among many items in the president's yearly report were $87 to Dr. Endicott's home for handicapped children, light bills paid for Gray Creek Hall, blankets to Creston Ambulance, subscriptions to Crawford Bay Girl Guides and Brownies donation to the Fall Fair Association and gifts to all Gray Creek people in hospital. New members welcomed were Mrs. Salvinlo and Miss Rosmary Renger.

The Christmas party is to be held in the hall today. Gifts for all children under 13 are ready. Further gifts for all older students are also to be made. Frank Vicen is getting the tree, club members will decorate and entertain the children. Mrs. Rose will accompany the carol singing.

Appreciation was extended to the retiring president, Mrs. Horst Wirsig, who has been in office three years, during which time she has organized lively meetings, attracting younger members. Votes of thanks were also given the retiring secretary, Mrs. Barbara Botham, and the auditors, Mrs. LaPlante and Mrs. Frederick Simpson.

From four nominations for president Mrs. Oscar Wirsig was elected. Vice-president is Mrs. Wacheck; secretary, Mrs. Frank Vicen; assistant-secretary, Mrs. Reilly; gift buyer, Mrs. Horst Wirsig; auditors, Mrs. H. Bischler and Mrs. Casemore.

Gray Creek

GRAY CREEK — After spending the weekend with her parents here Miss Barbara Deane left for Kimberley where she will join in a concentrated ski instruction course given by Halli Schaller. This training is for prospective members of the Canadian Olympic Ski team. Another member to take this training is Miss Monica Barrett, also from Rossland. Should snow conditions in Kimberley be unfavourable the skiers may go on to Lake Louise.

Miss Rosmary Renger has arrived from Germany to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Wirsig. Mr. and Mrs. Wirsig met her in Calgary.

a delightful dessert wine from B.C's pioneer berry wine makers, sweet and sophisticated, ideal for every occasion.

"What B.C. makes ... makes B.C."

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Princess Alex' Engagement Upsets Prophets

1962 Quietest Year for Queen, Busiest for Travelling Phillip

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — Princess Alexandra's surprise engagement to Hon. Angus Ogilvy, 34, a London company director and second son of the Earl of Airlie, was the big royal story of 1962. Westminster Abbey may be the setting for the wedding next year.

The announcement from Kensington Palace late in November surprised even close friends of the Kent family who had overlooked the dark-haired Scot in speculation upon whom Alexandra might marry.

Earlier her name had been linked with a couple of European princes, or perhaps the Irish peer Lord O'Neill. But the Duchess of Kent's daughter, who will be 26 on Christmas Day, kept them all guessing.

Alexandra has known Ogilvie for eight years, and the couple became engaged during a weekend shoot at the Airlies' Highland estate near Kirriemuir six weeks before the official announcement.

This romance of the popular "Princess Alex" gave sparkle to a royal year that was perhaps somewhat lacking in glitter and pomp.

QUEEN'S CALM YEAR

With two royal tours done in 1961, and the coming state visit to Australia and New Zealand, it was inevitable that the Queen would spend a quiet 1962—the year that saw the 10th anniversary of her accession on Feb. 6.

She ventured abroad only once, to Holland in May for the silver wedding of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard—an occasion that brought the dwindling band of Europe's royalty together for a two-day gathering.

For the rest of the year, the Queen's datebook reflected a calm domestic round, opening civic centres and entertaining foreign VIPs — notably King Olav of Norway at the Scottish palace, Holyrood House, and President Tubman of Liberia.

In May she attended the consecration of the spectacular new Coventry Cathedral, risen like a pink sandstone phoenix from the ashes of the blitz at a cost of nearly &1,500,000.

PHILIP BUSY

But if the Queen had a stay-at-home year, her consort made up for it.

In February and March Prince Philip flew around South America, piloting his own plane much of the way, in a breezily informal tour.

May saw him in Canada for the second Commonwealth Study Conference, a pet project. A crowded 25-day itinerary took him across the country from Montreal to Vancouver, with time out for a visit with former governor-general Vincent Massey and a flip across the border to the World's Fair in Seattle.

In November he flew to Perth, Australia, for the opening of the Empire Games. A brief visit in mid-December to the RCAF station at Soellingen, West Germany, was the windup to one of the energetic Duke's busiest years.

Philip's hand was also believed to be behind the Queen's decision to shake up her royal household by calling in work study experts to improve the economy and efficiency of palace routine. The plan is scheduled for early in the new year. In 1961 the cost of running Britain's royal palaces was nearly &700,000.

EARL TAKES JOB

The start of 1962 saw another royal innovation when Princess Margaret's husband, the Earl of Snowdon, took a job with the Sunday Times, owned by Canadian publisher Roy Thomson.

Despite a few sour comments that had appeared in the press about the Snowdons leading a life of leisure, the appointment provoked some irritation in Fleet Street. The Observer, chief rival to Thomson's Sunday Times, led the attack by arguing that the royal family shouldn't get involved in the newspaper jungle with its thorny political undergrowth.

The former society photographer went to work at Thomson House Feb. 1 as "artistic adviser" to the Sunday Times color supplement. Later in the year there were complaints from the National Union of Journalists that Snowdon was getting some preferential treatment as a press photographer.

Princess Margaret's first big royal assignment since her 1960 marriage came in August when she represented the Queen at the Jamaica indepdence celebrations. Later that month the Princess Royal performed the same task at the independence of Trinidad and Tobago.

ROYAL BABY BORN

The Queen Mother visited Montreal briefly in June to attend the centenary celebrations of the Black Watch of Canada. She is colonel-in-chief of the regiment.

A baby son was born June 26 to the young Duke and Duchess of Kent, becoming 10th in line to the throne. Named George Philip Nicholas, the baby was given his father's subsidiary title of Earl of St. Andrew's.

Prince Charles, now 14, left his preparatory school in Surrey and entered Gordonstoun, the rugged Scottish school his father attended.

So far the only big royal event arranged for 1963 is a 12-day tour of New Zealand starting Feb. 6 followed by a six-week state-by-state trip around Australia.

There's a possibility that the Australian state now known simply as the Northern Territory may be renamed Elizabeth in honor of the visit. Citizens of Darwin, the state capital feel it would improve the standing of their Cinderella state which still is largely undeveloped desert.

Political Life Tough for Women Says Ellen Fairclough

EDMONTON (CP) — Women can often be counted on to vote for another woman just because they think one of their sex should be given a chance at public office, Postmaster-General Ellen Fairclough said here today.

In a talk to the annual convention of the Farm Women's Union, Mrs. Fairclough said there are dozens of women in Canadian politics who owe their success primarily to the backing of women's organizations.

Some women campaigned quite openly on a woman's platform, disregarding the male vote. Others appealed to men on the basis of their individual ability and experience and to women on the basis of their femininity.

The 59-year-old mother of one grown son told the convention married women — particularly those with children—face serious complications if they attempt to enter the world of commerce, industry or politics.

'EXAMINE ABILITIES'

Those wanting to "try their wings" should first ask themselves about their training, ability, strength, determination and toughness.

Mrs. Fairclough said it is far more difficult for a woman to make a success of a political career than for a man.

The greatest single obstacle was the public's hesitation to accept the idea that a woman is capable of withstanding the knocks and scrapes that are an integral part of political life.

Others, both men and women, seriously doubted that a woman could serve as effectively in a responsible post as a man.

"It is undeniable, however, that a woman just demonstrate superior abilities before she can be considered equal to her male cohorts. . . .

LEGEND DIES SLOWLY

"For centuries we have contributed to the idea that women were weak and inadequate, clinging to their man for support and advice. It would be less than reasonable for us to expect that a legend nursed so carefully for so long by men and women alike could suddenly be abandoned."

Unless willing to compete on even terms with a male, a woman should look to her job as a homemaker.

"You will be able to absorb the trite and traditional remarks about your job as a homemaker because you will know that this, at least, is one job you can do better than any man."

The text of Mrs. Fairclough's speech was released to the press prior to delivery.

SALMO CWL PLANS CHURCH WORK BEE

SALMO — Mrs. Z. Jablonski was hostess to the December meeting of the Catholic Women's League, at which plans for a work bee was made. Mrs. P. H. Stensrud, president, presided.

A bake sale was planned for January, with proceeds to go to a seminary fund.

A work bee has been planned for Thursday to give the church a thorough cleaning for Christmas.

Mrs. Stensrud reported about $50 was cleared at the fish and chip sale.

Secretary, Mrs. David Carty, read correspondence from Mrs. J. N. McDonald, expressing thanks for the Salmo donation towards a Notre Dame scholarship.

Contest tickets were received from the Sisters of the Precious Blood in Nelson and were distributed at the meeting.

Mrs. William te Bulte, spiritual committee convener, reported nine members taking part in Communion on Sunday.

Mrs. Carty and Mrs. Ira Tombaugh reported three visits for the sick committee and two get-well cards sent out.

Mrs. Carty will hostess the next meeting.

Lunch was served at conclusion of the meeting.

NEW FOOD

An inexpensive pre - cooked high-protein food, rich in vitamins, has been developed in South Africa. It is described as a "meat food."

Juniors Among Those Inducted For Altar Guild

The third candle of the Advent season was lit at Sunday service of St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral by Miss Elaine Giles of the Anglican Young People's Association.

Highlight of the service was induction and installation of new members of the Altar Guild, including six girls who form the nucleus of a Junior Altar Guild, all members of the Anglican Young People's Association.

New members inducted were Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. R. Proctor, Mrs. D. Turner, Mrs. R. Wright and Mrs. D. Crozie Smith; junior members Linda Smith, Beryl Smith, Linda Wakeham, Elaine Giles, Lana Hope and Rae Clarkson.

The members were installed by the rector, Rev. Canon George W. Lang.

Crawford Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Isnor, will be spending the Christmas vacation in Calgary, where they will be guests of their daughters.

Anglican Church Guild members held a successful bake sale Tuesday, when they netted approximately $48 for church funds.

Gray Creek

Sharon McClure has returned from a year in Vancouver where she graduated from the Vancouver Vocational School in practical nursing. During her training she worked at St. Paul's Hospital, the Vancouver General, Shaughnessy Military, Burnaby and Pearson.

Read Your Christmas Cards, Then Decorate Your Home

Christmas cards are doing double duty in many homes this year. Imagination can transform all the cards you receive into part of the Christmas decor of your home.

You might pin or tape the cards to your Christmas tree branches as ornaments. The tinselled and bejewelled cards reflect the tree lights.

Another attractive idea is pinning cards to your livingroom draperies or outlining the window frame with cards on colorful ribbon. Pick especially pretty cards and tape them, face out, to the windows as a warm welcome to visitors.

Folding screens or room dividers make handsome bulletin boards on which to display cards. Outline panels with the cards which arrive first, then fill in a pattern as you receive more greetings.

CARD STOCKINGS

Mantel decorations can be made by cutting out pieces of cardboard in the shape of Christmas stockings, wreaths or bells and simply covering them with Christmas cards. Attach a ring to the back and hang them by big red ribbons right on the wall. Besides being decorative, these homemade ornaments avoid the daily pitfall of dusting around cards standing free on mantel or tables.

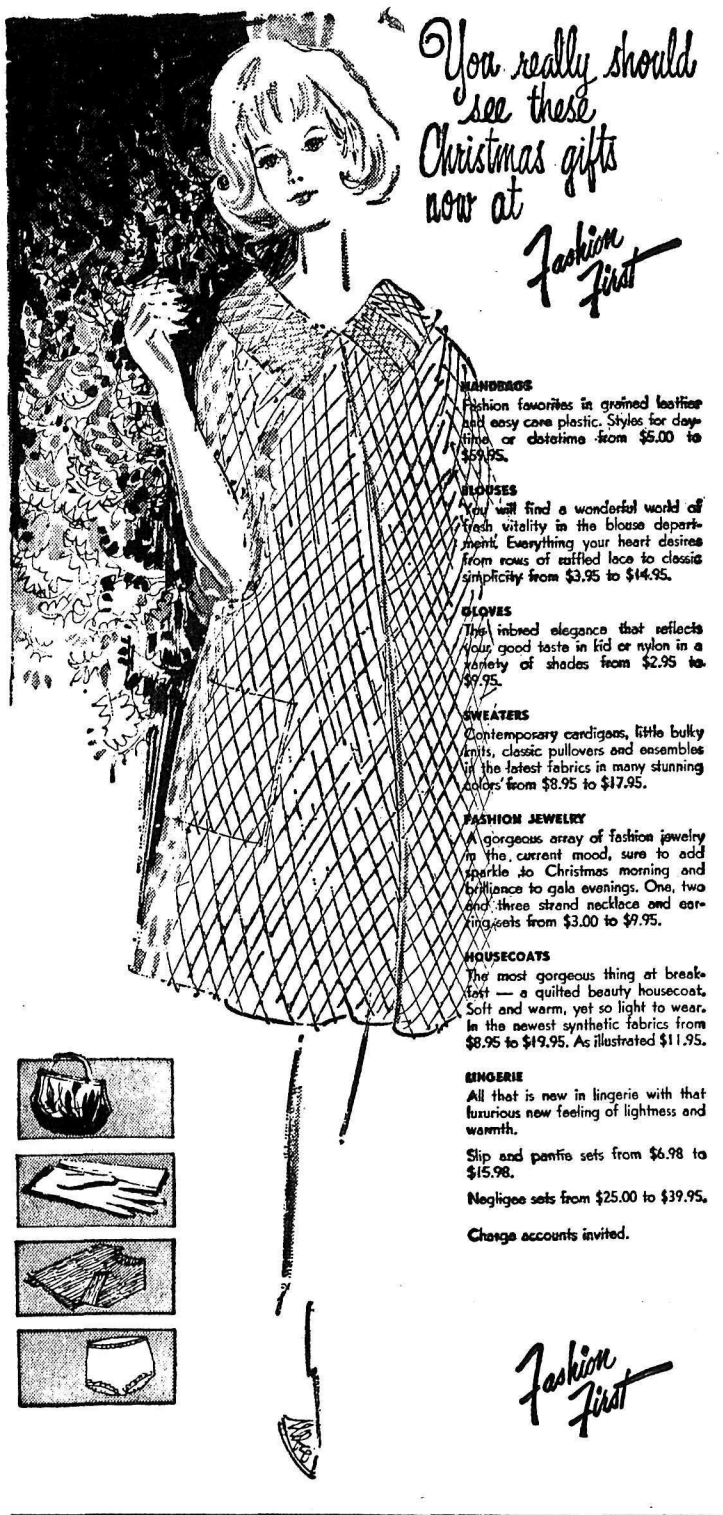
If your home has a stairway, decorate it with greenery interspersed with cards. Or put a cardboard centre in a holly wreath and paste cards on in a montage effect. The wreath can be hung on a window or on the door.

DOORWAYS

A more elaborate way of decorating with Christmas cards is to use the doors of your home. Stretch rows of ribbon around a door very tightly. Attach small bows to give an added festive flavor. Clip the Christmas cards to the ribbon by paper clips as they are received. Or, cover the door with white or colored paper. A Christmas tree can be freely drawn with a crayon or you might want to cut out a tree of a different colored paper. Ornaments may be attached at random. Then glue on the greeting cards.

Small cardboard tubes come in handy. Cover them with paper to make candles. Equipped with paper "drippings" and crumpled red tissue or cellophane "flame," decorated with foliage and mounted on a board, they easily become a card holder for mantel or center of the table. Attach the cards with straight pins.

Christmas decor ideas can transform the entire atmosphere of your home to a Christmas castle, a warm, shining tribute to the spirit of Christmas.



Australian Doubles Ace Aching As Cup Challenge Round Nears

By WILL GRIMSLEY

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Ailing Roy Emerson, key figure in Australia's defence of the Davis Cup, resumed swinging a tennis racket Tuesday but he was still visibly handicapped by sore ribs.

He could not serve and was unable to raise his right arm over his head for a high volley or smash.

"Certainly we are concerned," said Harry Hopman, Australian captain. " . . . But we feel confident Roy will react to the heat and sunshine in th next few days and be ready to play."

With the challenge round clash against the Mexicans only eight days away, the injury to Emerson is disquieting.

Emerson is the solid right-hand court man in the doubles, as well as the best bet for No. 2 singles spot behind Rod Laver.

CAN'T AFFORD LOSS

Hopman could probably afford to lose Laver or former Wimbledon champion Neale Fraser with less hardship than Emerson, a six-year Davis Cup veteran.

Emerson has teamed with both Laver and Fraser in doubles. If he should fail to improve, Hopman would be forced to pair Laver and Fraser, two left-handers who have never played as a pair.

They would be distinct underdogs against the Mexican team of Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox, which won the U.S. championship.

The loss of Emerson would also force the second singles birth on 29-year-old Fraser, who has been in semi-retirement from big-time competition.

Emerson injured some ligaments and muscles high on the right side of his ribs while doing calisthentics last week at Melbourne.

Since coming to Brisbane last weekend he has confined himself to exercises, taking heat treatments and massages on the side.

THANK YOU!

On behalf of the management and Staff of City Auto, we wish to thank all those who contributed to our Grand Opening. A special thanks to those who took time off during the day to visit us.

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- B. PODOVELNIKOFF, Slocan Valley
- L. M. McBRIDE, 820 Stanley St.
- MRS. G. OLIVER, 217 Victoria St.
- MRS. F. NICHOLSON, 823 Carbonate St.
- L. SHUTTY, 612 Third St.
- L. BONDERUD, 913 Sixth St.
- MRS. C. MORGAN, 201 Kerr Apts.
- A. BURDETT, Gordon Rd.
- R. DeJONG, 709 Third St.
- MRS. J. MAME, 504 Sixth St.
- A. WILSON, 12 Gyro Rd.
- MRS. M. CAROWLEY, RR2
- MRS. D. EMBREE, RR1

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Lebaron Tops in NFL And Banquet Circuit

NEW YORK (CP) — Eddie LeBaron, a former quarterback with Calgary Stampeders in the Canadian Football League, is a little man in a world of giants in the National Football League—but he can joke about it.

EDDIE LEBARON
. . . Fast with quip.

He just completed one of his best years at the age of 32, with 16 touchdown passes and 1,436 yards gained for Dallas Cowboys, despite missing several games through injury.

"I probably am the friendliest fellow in the league to large tackles and ends," says the 160-pound lawyer. "Gino Marchetti (Baltimore Colts' defensive end) has been hitting me for years. I always say 'Gino, you really are playing well.' It works, because then he helps me up. I always try not to get those unfriendly folks mad at me.

"Leo Nomellini (a tackle with San Francisco '49ers) is another of my favorites. He is a wrestler in the off-season. He likes to practice grimacing. When he lines up opposite me and glowers I wink and say 'hi Leo'."

LeBaron, a real pro in the banquet league as well as on the football field, also mentions records he has set since joining Dallas.

"I threw the shortest touchdown pass in history, two inches," he said. "Of course, people will ask: 'What stupid quarterback would throw a pass with two inches to go?'

Then I threw one 102 yards last year. The only trouble was that Erich Barnes (New York Giants' defensive back) caught it and went for the record. When Mike Gaetcher (Dallas back) ran 100 yards with an interception this year, I told him 'next time get back in that end zone deeper just for me and get my record out of the books.'

"I'm a lawyer who is a moonlighter with a part-time job on Sunday," said LeBaron. "It was more part time than ever the way we worked it this year."

He was referring to coach Tom Landry's system of alternating him with Don Meredith on every play. The NFL plays most of its games on Sundays.

"It was nice to get out of the office on weekends," he said with a wry grin. "Nice to see the sky and the other scenery around the NFL."

As a little man who must contend with 300-pound tackles, LeBaron spent a great deal of time on his back, gazing into the wide blue yonder. Still he completed 95 of 166 attempted passes.

Jim Taylor Packers | Bart Starr Packers | Jim Ringo Packers | Ray Wietecha Giants | Roosevelt Brown Giants | Y. A. Tittle Giants

FAMILIAR FACES . . . The same faces which snarled at each other over the football last National Football League playoff will do an encore on Dec. 30. The high-stepping Green Bay Packers led by the bull-like rushes of fullback Jim Taylor, centre Jim Ringo and quarterback Bart Starr, tangle with former Winnipeg Blue Bomber coach Allie Sherman's New York Giants. Quarterback Y. A. Tittle, linemen Roosevelt Brown and Ray Wietecha will be important cogs as Giants attempt to reverse the decision of 1962 which gave Green Bay its first championship since 1944.

Cookie Gilchrist Voted AFL Player of the Year

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Cookie Gilchrist, a 243-pound fullback who spent nine years in Canadian football before he joined Buffalo Bills, was named "player of the year" in the American Football League Tuesday by an Associated Press committee of writers and broadcasters from the eight league cities.

Gilchrist made a shambles of league records, becoming the first to gain more than 1,000 yards. He ran for a total of 1,096 yards on 214 carries.

Gilchrist later was joined in the 1,000-plus club by Dallas' Abner Haynes and Houston's Charley Tolar but won with room to spare.

"I have no college education, so it's been a question of money with me all along," said Gilchrist earlier in the season. "I had to battle all the time for the kind of pay I felt I rated."

'WAIVED BY ALL'

When the Bills acquired Gilchrist from Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference last summer he had been "waived"—passed over—by all eight other Canadian Football League teams. He had a reputation for being hard to handle.

The Bills, who are reported to have paid him a salary of $20,000 got their money's worth. He scored 13 touchdowns and averaged 5.1 yards per carry.

Gilchrist, now 27, said he went to Cleveland in 1954 when he was 19, fresh out of high school, and was sent to Canada for experience. He played with five teams before he finally was waived out in August.

Buffalo coach Lou Saban has compared Gilchrist with Jimmy Brown of Cleveland. As Gilchrist himself has said, "I like to run at tackles, especially the first time."

Gordie Howe Challenging Leaders Bathgate, Mikita

MONTREAL (CP) — Dependable Gordie Howe, veteran of 16 National Hockey League seasons, picked up six points in three games with Detroit Red Wings last week to challenge Chicago's Stan Mikita and New York's Andy Bathgate for the league's scoring leadership.

All three players have 29 points on 11 goals and 18 assists.

Official NHL statistics released Tuesday show Mikita earned three points and Bathgate four in last week's play.

Tied for second place in the scoring race is another trio: Frank Mahovlich of Toronto, Ab McDonald of Chicago and Alex Delvecchio of Detroit.

All have 27 points, but Mahovlich ranks ahead because he leads the league in goals scored this season with 17.

New York's Dean Prentice ranks seventh with 26 points and three players are tied for eighth with 25. They are Parker MacDonald of Detroit, Johnny Bucyk and Murray Oliver, both of Boston.

Biggest producers among the league's top 24 last week were Red Wings representatives. Howe gained six points and Delvecchio and MacDonald added four each.

GORDIE HOWE
. . . Moving up.

HABS HAVE TROUBLE

Montreal had the most trouble finding the range. Henri Richard picked up three points in Canadiens three games, but Gilles Tremblay netted only one and Bernie Geoffrion and Jean Beliveau were empty-handed.

Géoffrion, ranked fifth last week, has dropped into a tie for 13th with Richard, whose position is unchanged. Tremblay dropped to 16th and Beliveau to 19th from 13th last week.

Two wins and a loss last week have boosted the Red Wings back on top of the league standings—officially, at least.

Detroit and Chicago are credited with 35 points each, but the Wings get the nod since they have played only 28 games to 30 for the Black Hawks.

Toronto ranks third with 33, Montreal fourth with 31, New York fifth with 24 and Boston last with 14.

Detroit's Terry Sawchuk leads NHL goaltenders in the Vezina Trophy race. With 52 goals scored on him in 25 games, he has a goals-against average of 2.12.

Two other contenders are close behind, Jacques Plante of Montreal with 2.14 and Chicago's Glenn Hall with 2.19.

Sawchuk and Hall lead in shutouts with three apiece.

Detroit defenceman Howie Young is the league's most penalized player, with 99 minutes spent in the penalty box. The Red Wings are the most penalized team, having been assessed a total of 409 minutes.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Mikita, Chi.	11	18	29	33
Howe, Det.	11	18	29	34
Bathgate, NY	11	18	29	28
Mahovlich, Tor.	17	10	27	28
McDonald Chi.	12	15	27	8
Delvecchio, Det	6	21	27	8
Prentice, NY.	9	17	26	12
MacDonald, Det.	16	9	25	16
Bucyk, Bos.	11	14	25	10
Oliver, Bos.	10	15	25	24
Hull, Chi.	8	16	24	6
Harris, Tor.	8	16	24	6
Richard, Mtl	10	13	23	18
Habenton, NY	12	11	23	4
Geoffrion, Mtl	11	12	23	29

Bill Sweeney Retains Scoring Lead in AHL

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Sweeney of Springfield Indians ran his league-leading total of assists to 31 last week and maintained a seven-point edge in the American Hockey League scoring race.

League statistics released Tuesday show Sweeney got two assists during the week. He has 11 goals for a 42-point total. Willie Marshall of Hershey Bears and Wally Boyer of Springfield are tied for second place with 35 points apiece.

John Ferguson of Cleveland Barons leads in goals with 19 and is fifth in the scoring list with 32 points.

Charlie Hodge of Quebec Aces retained the goaltending lead with an average of 2.83 on 82 goals allowed in 29 games.

DRYSDALE TOPS FIVE PITCHING CATEGORIES

CINCINNATI (AP) — Several good reasons why Don Drysdale was named winner of the Cy Young award as the major leagues' outstanding pitcher in 1962 were reflected Tuesday in the release of the official National League pitching records.

Drysdale, big Los Angeles Dodger righthander, led the National League in five categories: Games won — 25; strikeouts—232; innings pitched — 314; games started—41; total batsmen faced—1,269.

The Dodgers' workhorse also finished fourth with an earned run average of 2.84. The title was won by Drysdale's teammate, lefty Sandy Koufax, 2.54. Bob Shaw of Milwaukee Braves was the runner-up at 2.60 and Cincinnati Reds' Bob Purkey was third with 2.81.

Koufax yielded 52 earned runs in 184 innings while winning 14 on the sidelines for two months with a finger injury.

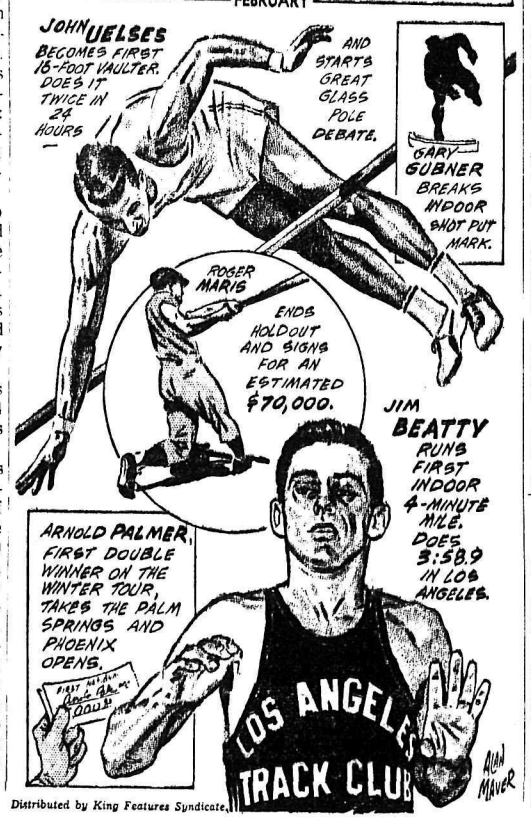
games and losing seven. He was

Purkey and Joey Jay of Cincinnati and Jack Sanford of San Francisco Giants were the only others to win at least 20 games. Sanford had 24 victories, Purkey 23 and Jay 21. Purkey had the highest won-lost percentage, .821 on a 23-5 record.

Veteran Warren Spahn of Milwaukee failed to win at least 20 games for the first time in seven years. However, the crafty southpaw, who picked up 18 victories in 1962, pitched 22 complete games to lead in this department for the sixth successive campaign.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Mayer

FEBRUARY



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paris—Teddy Wright, 157½, Detroit, knocked out Dante Pelaez, 155, Lima, Peru, 1.

Corpus Christi, Tex.—Oscar German, 118, San Antonio, outpointed Evaristo Cuervo Salinas, 120, Mexico City, 10.

Hollywood, Calif.—Jesus Pimentel, 119¼, Mexico, knocked out Manuel Tarazon, 119, Mexico, 9.

Maloney Pulls Away From Scoring Pack

SEATTLE (CP)—It's been a season of consistently good weeks for Vancouver's Phil Maloney in the Western Hockey League, and last week was his best yet.

The Canuck centreman picked up nine points in four games, opened his lead in the individual scoring race to 10 points, and was named player of the week in a weekly release from league headquarters Tuesday.

Maloney has 44 points on 14 goals and a league-high of 30 assists. Top goal-getter is Jim Powers of Seattle Totems with 20.

Portland Buckaroos' Don Head took back the goaltending leadership from Jack McCartan of Los Angeles Blades. Head's goals-against average is 2.88 per game.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Maloney, Van.	14	30	44
Panagabko, San F.	12	22	34
Solinger, Los A.	14	19	33
Carmichael, Los A.	15	17	32
McVie, Portland	14	18	32
Mickoski, San F.	13	19	32
Fielder, Seattle	5	27	32
Edmundson, San F.	16	15	31
Holmes, Edm.	11	19	30
Powers, Seattle	20	9	29
Jones, Portland	14	15	29
McCarthy, Portland	11	18	29

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Section Champs Load AFL All-Star Squads

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas Texans and Houston Oilers, who clash Sunday for the American Football League crown, placed a total of 11 men on the first offensive and defensive units of the 1962 All-AFL team.

Cookie Gilchrist, the crashing fullback from Buffalo Bills who once performed for Saskatchewan Roughriders, Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Toronto Argonauts in the Canadian Football League, was named to the offensive backfield.

Cookie, the only player with Canadian experience to make the team, set a league record of 1,096 yards rushing during the regular 14-game season.

The team, announced Tuesday was selected for The Associated Press by a committee of sports writers and sportscasters in the eight league cities.

The Texans, the Western Division champs, but quarterback Len Dawson, halfback Abner Haynes and end Chris Burford of the offensive team and linebackers Sherrill Headrick and E. J. Holub and safety Bob Hunt on the defensive club.

OILERS PLACE FIVE

The Oilers, Eastern Division winners for the third straight year, put flanker back Charlie Hennigan and tackle Al Jamison on the offensive team and end Don Floyd, tackle Ed Husmann and corner back Tony Banfield on the defensive unit.

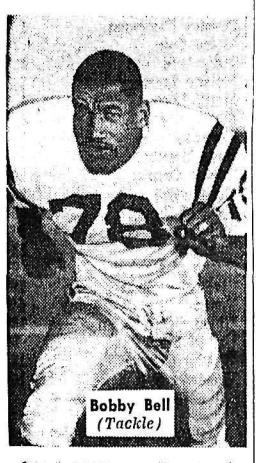
Teamed at end on the offensive team with Burford, who will miss the title game at Houston, Tex., because of injuries, was Lionel Taylor of Denver Broncos. Harold Olson of Buffalo got the other offensive tackle job with Jamison.

Buffalo's Billy Shaw and Ron Mix of San Diego Chargers were named the guards and Jim Otto of Oakland Raiders the centre.

Larry Eisenhauer of Boston Patriots and Bud McFadin of Denver teamed up with Floyd and Husmann for the "front four" on defence. Larry Grantham of New York Titans joined Headrick and Holub as the linebackers.

Fred Williamson of Oakland, Austin Gonsoulin of Denver, Banfield and Hunt were selected as defensive backfielders.

Charlie Mitchell
Halfback



Bobby Bell
(Tackle)

Bill Munsey
(Halfback)

ONE OUT OF THREE . . . Charlie Mitchell of Washington was the second big name college football hero to slip out of the grasp of Canadian football teams. He sidestepped a B.C. Lions offer to join Denver while Minnesota's all-American tackle, Bobby Bell, decided to forgo Winnipeg Blue Bomber overtures to concentrate on the American Football League. Bill Munsey of Minnesota is the only big catch landed by a Canadian team so far. He will wear the colors of the Lions next fall.

Lions Second College Choice Picks Denver

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference Tuesday lost the No. 2 man in their 1963 recruiting plans.

Club officials said halfback Charles Mitchell of the University of Washington, who went to Denver Broncos of the American League, ranked immediately behind Minnesota halfback Bill Munsey in B.C. plans.

Munsey was signed by Lions Dec. 12.

Chicago Bears of the National League had drafted Mitchell as their fourth choice, and Broncos had him 18th on their list, because they thought he was certain to sign with Lions.

B.C. general manager Herb Capozzi was reported ready to leave for the United States to sign Mitchell when the announcement came from Denver.

It is believed the Washington star got a better contract from Broncos. He was wined and dined by Lions here last week and told reporters: "I'll play where I can get the best financial deal."

Pender's Suit To Regain Title In Court Hands

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxer Paul Pender's bid to regain the New York version of the world middleweight title was in the hands of a Supreme Court justice today.

Mr. Justice Arthur G. Klein reserved decision on a move by Pender, from Brookline, Mass., to set aside the action of the New York Athletic Commission, which stripped him of the title for failing to defend it in the alloted six months.

In court Monday, Pender's counsel George Gallantz, said that 11 days after Pender regained the New York, Massachusetts and European portion of the 160-pound crown this year, the boxer signed to fight Gene Fullmer, who was recognized as champion in the other states.

Gallantz said the fight was cancelled by the promoter through no fault of Pender.

He also said Pender, although injured in an automobile accident, continued to try to get fights with recognized contenders, and finally signed Aug. 20 to fight Jose Torres of New York.

RESISTS APPLICATION

Assistant Attorney - General Irving Rollins resisted the application. He said Torres was an "unrated fighter." Rollins said the commission insists on suitable contenders.

"If not, a fighter would pick a soft touch," he said.

Pender won his portion of the title from Sugar Ray Robinson in 1960 and lost it in 1961 to Terry Downes of England. He regained it from Downes last April.

On Nov. 9, the New York commission acted in conjunction with other boxing commissions to recognize Tiger. Pender now is champion only in his home state.

Pender's counsel said the title is a "valuable property right," and the commission "cannot say we give and take as we see fit."

Machen Termed "Schizophrenic"; Committed

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Eddie Machen, mentally ill heavyweight fighter, was committed to a state hospital Tuesday as an "acute schizophrenic" in need of treatment and dangerous to himself and others.

The commitment was ordered at a 20-minute Superior Court hearing and was for an indefinite period—"until his mental well being is restored."

Machen, who has gone berserk on at least two occasions since he was confined to Napa State Hospital last week, was not present at the hearing before Judge Philip Lynch of Solano County Superior Court.

Authorities had asked a ruling from the attorney general's office Tuesday on whether the hearing could be conducted without the fighter being present and had been told that Attorney - General Stanley Mosk had ruled in a similar case in 1961 that it was legal. So Judge Lynch went ahead.

Whether the 30-year-old Negro —rated by the World Boxing Association as No. 1 challenger for champion Sonny Liston's title—would ever be able to return to contention was an unanswerable question.

UNSURE OF FUTURE

"We just don't know," said Kenneth Gray, special investigator for the California State Athletic Commission. He attended the hearing as an observer and will make an official report to the commission.

"We don't know how these things will affect a person's boxing career."

Machen was taken to the Napa hospital for observation and his own protection last Wednesday when a state highway patrolman found him in a car parked along the highway near Vallejo, despondently contemplating suicide.

There was a loaded pistol in the car, and the fighter was writing what was described as a farewell letter to his wife, Charlotte.

Patrolman William McClusky testified at the hearing that he asked Machen if he had intended to kill himself. Machen said "yes," but he had changed his mind, the officer reported.

Machen told the officer he was deeply depressed over being short of money, not being able to get a worthwhile fight and "everything was all wrong."

DISEASE ACUTE

Dr. Donald Hand of the Napa hospital said Machen was an "acute schizophrenic."

A hospital psychiatrist, Dr. Roy Wagner, testified Machen was depressed and quiet when brought to the hospital, on an order from Judge Lynch, last Wednesday night. However, during the night he became extremely disturbed and, after knocking out two attendants, had to be restrained.

and, after knocking out two attendants, had to be restrained.

Dr. Hand said hospital doctors believe it would be dangerous for Machen and for others at this point if he were not confined to a mental institution for treatment.

Machen, a native of Redding, Calif., and a professional fighter since 1955, was under the management of Sid Flaherty and living in Portland, Ore., in recent years.

In his career of 47 professional fights, he won 41, lost only four, including his sole knockout at the hands of Ingemar Johansson, and two draws. He fought only twice this year, a draw in Houston and an unimportant win in San Francisco.

Junior Hockey Inflicted With First Year Jitters

Having reached the half-way mark of its inaugural season, the Kootenay International Junior League is experiencing "first year jitters."

To date the league has shaken itself down into the have and have nots. League leading Trail Jr. Smoke Eaters, like their older namesakes, are in a class by themselves, and by being so, are thereby hurting the rest of the league at the gate.

Cranbrook Canucks, the East Kootenay entry into the provincial playoffs, is also a powerhouse while the two college teams Nelson Notre Dame Knights and Gonzaga Bulldogs of Spokane face personnel and administration problems.

Probably in dire need of all ingredients to athletic success, good players, winning, large crowds are the Bulldogs. The word flittering about Nelson during the Bulldogs visit here over the weekend is that the American team is not in too favorable a position. Coach Bill McLaughlin's crew of hardy adventurers have been hurt physically and at the gate.

Injuries, broken wrists, arms, ribs, collarbones, noses, blacken McLaughlin's roster. Compound this with inconvenient and infrequent practice hours and a nine game losing streak, and subsequently, an anemic home gate, the mention of cellar dwellers brings frowns to the Gonzaga administration heads.

Talk was strong that the Bulldogs might have to call it a day at the schedule's half-way mark, the Christmas holidays, but the club's surprising 7-4 win over Knights here Saturday night might alter that thinking.

Coach Ernie Gare of the Knights is in a similar predicament. Though drawing better crowds and controlling a better conditioned hockey squad the Knights lack qualified personnel to match strides for any great length of time against either Trail or Cranbrook. The club has been going with two lines and two sets of defence because of a shortage of qualified personnel.

Coach Gare has been handicapped in his recruiting of top calibre players by the athletic scholarship program at Notre Dame. In this category McLaughlin and Gonzaga are ahead of their Nelson counterpart.

The Notre Dame scholarship is about one-half the size of the scholarship offered by Gonzaga. Because of the huge difference coach Gare believes several Kootenay students are wearing Bulldog colors today instead of Notre Dame's blue and white. Also where at Gonzaga the university furnishes the scholarships, at Notre Dame the athletic director is responsible for finding his own financial resources to provide for athletic scholarships. The college contributes no assistance to the athletic scholarships but does support the operation of the team. Because of this, included in Gare's plans for the immediate future are several fund raising projects.

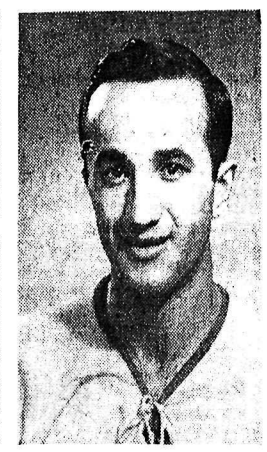
Gare's plans today concern the rampaging Smokies who will host the Knights in Cominco Arena tonight. Nelson is the only team to defeat the Smokies.

Only major change in the lineup will see Ceylon, Saskatchewan product Vince Reidy in the nets.

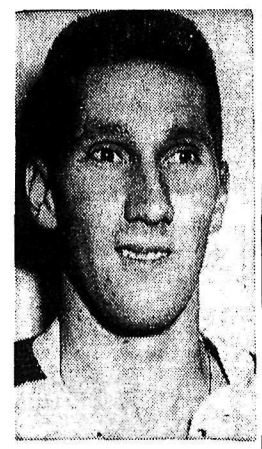
KIJHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Trail	10	1	1	82	38	21
Cranbrook	7	5	1	68	55	15
Notre Dame	5	7	0	61	66	10
Gonzaga	2	11	0	44	96	4

SHORTY MALACKO
. . . coach.



GUS ADAMS
. . . in the cage.



DAVE STEWART
. . . on the blueline.

Nelson Intermediates To Ice Coy Cup Contender

For the first time in years Trail Intermediate Smoke Eaters can expect tough opposition in their own backyard to their Coy Cup plans for 1963.

The strongest intermediate hockey team to wear the colors of Nelson will start out in pursuit of Trail, and subsequently, the Coy Cup within the next ten days.

Bolstered by six ex-Maple Leafs plus a number of players with senior experience, the Nelson Intermediates will be making their first serious threat against Trail, perennial West Kootenay champs, in years.

Coaching the club will be one-time coach, and stalwart on the Leaf blueline for a decade, Shorty Malacko. Other Leafs joining him on the blueline will be Dave Stewart and Marsh Severyn. Bill Taylor who patrolled the front wall for the Leafs for three seasons will probably join the rearguard brigade.

This foursome will be fronting one of the most colorful goal tenders ever to wear the green and white, Gus Adams. He will be backed up by "ol reliable," Bill Freno.

On the front wall will be the Leaf's famed one-two punch Mickey Maglio and Lee Hyssop. These two will join the team after Christmas.

Former Penticton Vee and Leaf, Doug Kilburn is also slated for forward duty.

Others carrying the offensive attack of the club will be Charlie "Boomer" Burdette, Garth Lipsack, Wayne Farenholtz, Vic Smith, all who have had experience with the seniors; Frank Carlson, a one-time Spokane Flyer, Alan Lyonn, experience with Rossland and Joe Brick, a graduate of the Moose Jaw Jr. Canucks.

It is quite probable that the line-up will be altered before the club squares off with Trail in the West Kootenay playoff.

It is possible prior to this that the Intermediates may have to tangle with the Notre Dame Knights in a series. Knight coach Ernie Gare hasn't yet decided if he'll enter his team in junior or intermediate classification.

If the Knights decide to go intermediate and find their playoff trail a short one, the intermediates wouldn't be too reluctant to pick up a few of the juniors like Jack Littler, Danny Calles, Hugh Hooker, Colin Patterson and coach Gare.

The club is trying to arrange a game with Trail intermediates here on Boxing Day. The Trail team, also loaded with players with past senior experience, has had several games under its belt.

It is possible of the Intermediates can whip themselves into condition, that the senior Smoke Eaters may be invited over for an exhibition contest.

The world hockey championship bound Smokies have been hard pressed for competition since the WIHL folded. Trail coach Bobby Kromm recently sent his charges against the Trail Intermediates.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Tuesday results:

A. Waters 9, A. Ronmark 9
N. Luthiwich 3 L. J. Maurer 9
D. M. Sample 9, J. Sutherland 9
H. Ronmark 8, M. B. Ryalls 5
R. Koehle 12, E. C. Hunt 6
D. Benedetti 3, L. Bicknell 9
J. Harvey 6 A. Allan 12
E. Mason 9, A. Reid 7
D. Cathcart 10, H. Farenholtz 7
R. Hesse 12, L. Maglio 6

Pups Topple League Leading Trail 60-52

Notre Dame Pups' first win of the season was an impressive one.

Coming from behind in the third quarter, the college crew upset the league-leading Trail Seven-Up team 60-52 in West Kootenay basketball action here Saturday.

In the second game Trail Bon Tons buried the Nelson Totems 52-29.

Pups trailed in the first quarter 7-6, fell further behind in the second quarter to trail 28-22 at the half. The college team outplayed Trail in the third frame to tie the score 41-41.

In the final minutes a late rush clinched the victory for the "fast break" collegians, scoring seven straight points to end any chances of a Trail victory.

Bill Skribe with 13, Pete Farm 11, Gordon Smith 10, led Nelson point-getters while shooter Bill Hanlon netted 25 points for the losers.

In the second game Trail opened quickly, leading 26-12 at half-time, and never looked back. Dick Zanier and Roger Babuin led the Trail scorers while Jordan was tops for Nelson with 10 points.

Strikes and Spares

LADIES' MATINEE A — Red Hots 3, Our Gang 4; Knockouts 2, Five Rads 5; Uphills 7, Luckies 0. High single, Helen Choquette of Knockouts, 258, and high aggregate, Fran James of Red Hots, 627. Team high single and aggregate, Red Hots, 990, 2662.

SENIOR LADIES — Jets 5, Twisters 2; Pin Curlers 5, Fans 2; Willies 2, Telstars 5. High single and aggregate, Thelma Sawczuk of Telstars, 333, 767. Team high single, Willies, 1050, and high aggregate, Telstars, 2878.

JUNIOR LADIES — Comets 3, Gourmets 1; Knock'ums 1, Flyers 3; Silver Pins 1, Wacs 3. High single and aggregate, Heide MacKenzie of Silver Pins, 227, 564. Team high single and aggregate, Wacs, 823, 2308.

FOSS TALKS TO PROSPECTIVE TITAN BUYERS

NEW YORK (CP)—Joe Foss, commissioer of the American Football League, was in New York Tuesday to talk to potential buyers of New York Titans' franchise, now owned by Harry Wismer.

"I am talking to several people," said Foss. "I plan to be here most of the week."

"I cannot say who they are except that they are New York people who would keep the club in New York if they take over."

Although the league had to pick up the Titans' pay cheques and travel expenses for the last few games, Foss said Wismer is still club owner.

Asked how the Titans could go about trying to sign college players they drafted recently, Foss said: "We have made some arrangements."

He declined to elaborate.

Elimination Bouts Proposed By Sonny Liston

TORONTO (CP) — World heavyweight champion Sonny Liston proposed Tuesday a three-bout series involving himself, former champion Floyd Patterson, Sweden's Ingemar Johansson and fourth-ranked Cassius Clay as a solution to the controversy surrounding his next fight.

In a CBC television appearance, Liston suggested the best program for promoters would be to match him against Johansson and Patterson against Clay and the winners of these two bouts against each other.

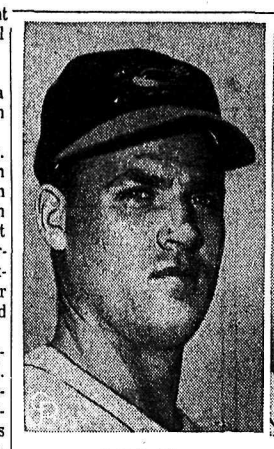
He said he has no doubt of the legitimacy of a $1,000,000 offer by Johansson's adviser Edvin Aldquist to meet Johansson in Stockholm.

"I don't doubt Aldqvist has that kind of money and even if he doesn't, Johansson could put it up himself," Liston said.

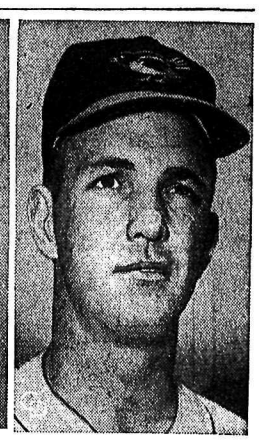
"He was rich when he came over here and got rich again."

Liston doubted the public could be sold a rematch with Patterson following his one-round victory over the former champion.

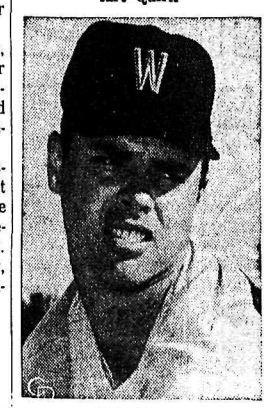
Another big obstacle to the rematch is Liston's haggle with the promoters over money still owed him from the Patterson fight.



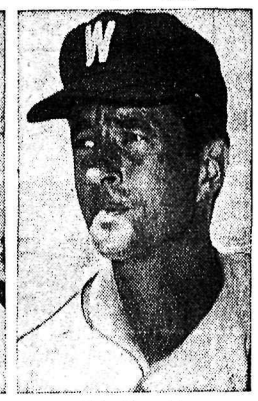
Art Quirk



Marv Breeding



Bob Johnson



Pete Burnside

CAPITAL CAPER—Completing his second deal since taking over as general manager of the Washington Senators, George Selkirk traded pitcher Pete Burnside and infielder Bob Johnson to the Orioles for infielder Marv Breeding, pitcher Art Quirk and outfielder Barry Shetrone.

CANUCKS SHADE EDMONTON 3-1

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Canucks scored the winning goal with a two-man advantage and the clincher into an open net Tuesday night as they defeated Edmonton Flyers 3-1 in a Western Hockey League game before 2547 fans.

Flyers — still facing three games on their current road trip — lost the services of defenceman Wayne Muloin in the hard-hitting contest.

Muloin was boarded by defenceman Al Lebrun at 8:28 of the second period and suffered a torn shoulder cartilage and possible cracked ribs.

He was carried from the ice, taken to hospital for X-ray, and was expected to be flown back to Edmonton later Tuesday night.

Rookie Trent Beatty gave Vancouver a 1-0 first-period lead, Doug Messier tied it at 57 seconds of the second period and Buddy Boone scored the winner at 14:10 with two Flyers serving penalties.

Larry Popein scored after the Flyers had taken out goaltender Gilles Boisvert for an extra forward in the last minute.

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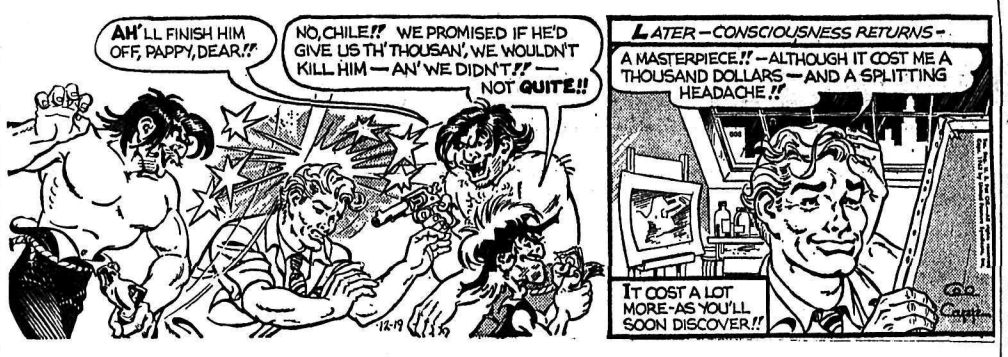
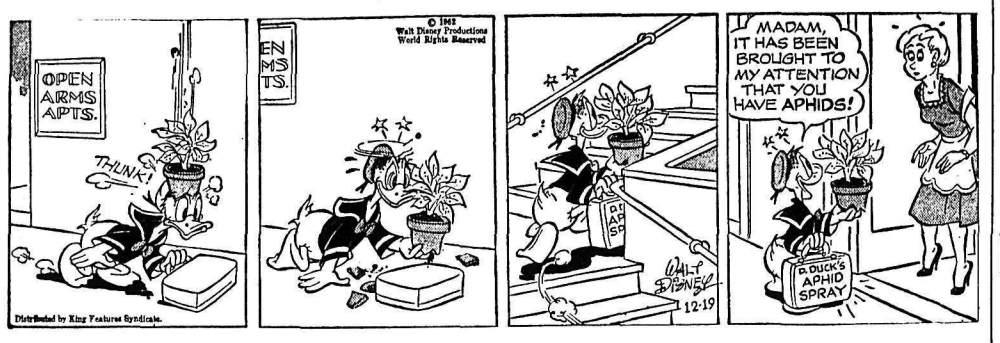
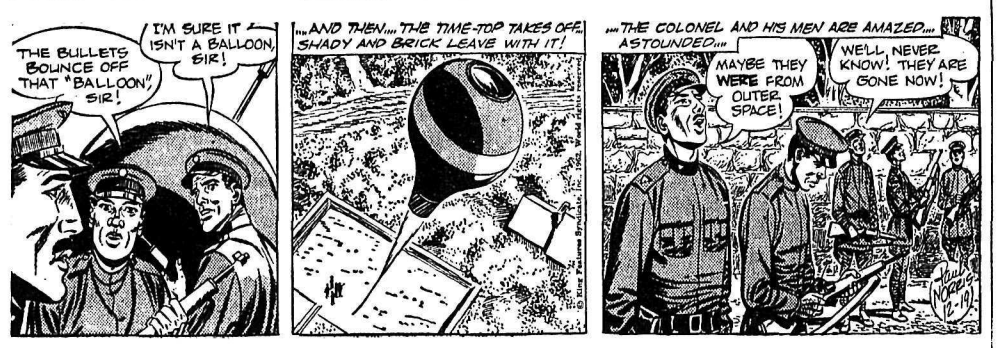


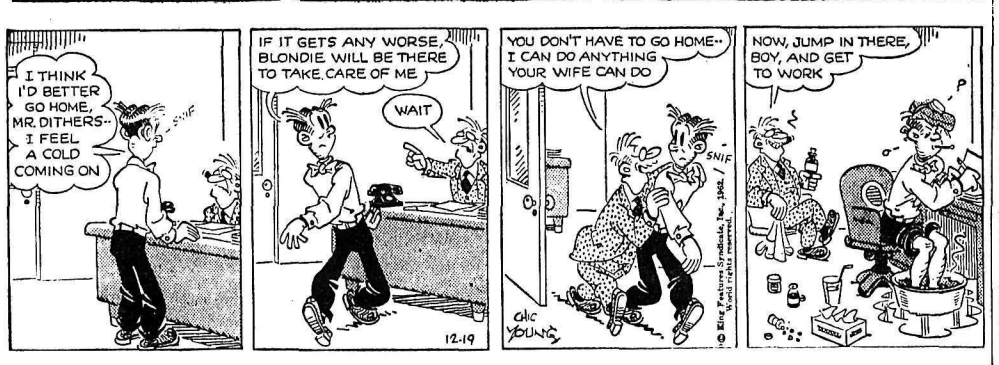
DONALD DUCK

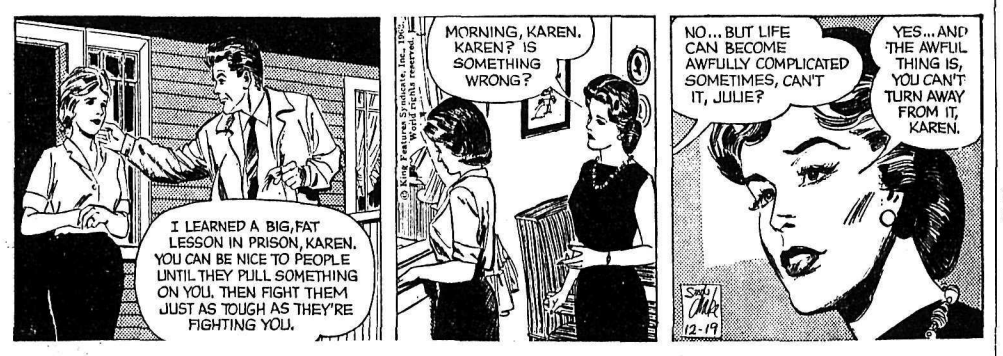


B. BRADFORD

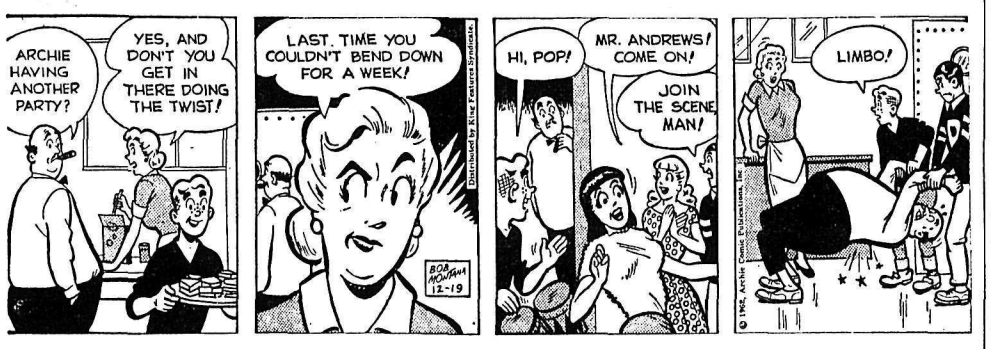


BLONDIE JULIET JONES



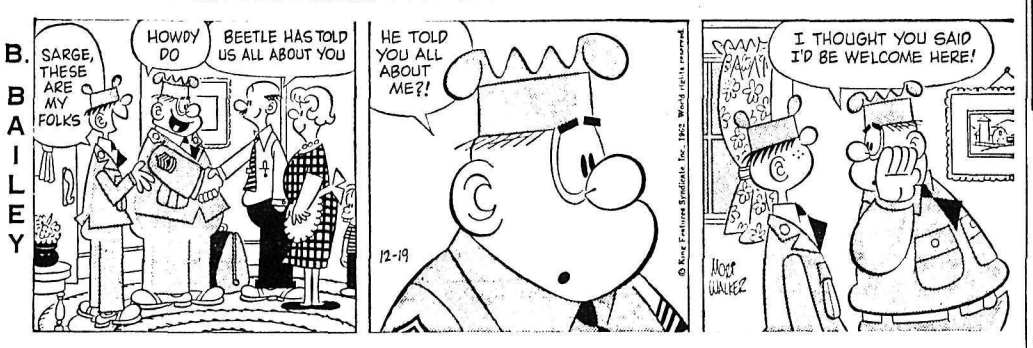


ARCHIE

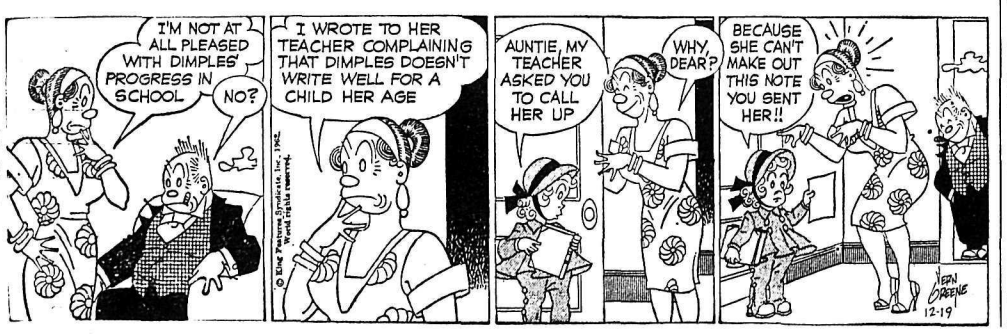


BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY



JIGGS



MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Late selling dragged the stock market a fairly big step downward Tuesday.

The setback was the second in a row and provided more ammunition for those analysts who figure the post-Cuban rally has passed its peak.

For the sixth consecutive day volume fell below the 4,000,000 share mark at 3,620,000 shares. This compared with the November daily average of more than 4,750,000 and 3,590,000 Monday.

Prices opened a shade lower and then improved enough around mid-day to make the tone mixed. In the final hours, however, they turned downward and closed at their low point. As measured by the averages, the loss was about triple Monday's. Industrials were the hardest hit.

A report from Commerce Secretary Hodges placing production at a record high and anticipating continued new peaks next year came about the time the market made its best move of the day.

One broker pointed out time is running out for year-end portfolio adjustments and said this is a factor in the selling.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.0 at 239.3. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 5.35 to 640.14 and Standard and Poor's 500-stock index declined.

Motors were strong for much of the day but they, too, gave ground in late afternoon.

International Nickel, off 1¼, led Canadian issues downward. Hudson Bay Mining was off a point, Aluminium Ltd., Canadian Pacific and McIntyre Porcupine ¼ each and Granby Mining ⅛.

American Exchange prices also declined. Preston and Scurry Rainbow were down ¼ each while Preston added ¼ and Canadian Marconi ⅛.

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market zig-zagged through listless trading Tuesday finally closing slightly on the downside.

Industrials weakened at the opening, climbed ahead shortly after noon, then dropped in the final hour. Western oils moved slowly and steadily lower, while golds remained ahead.

In the main list, Algoma Steel decined ⅝, Moore Corporation ⅞ and Imperial Oil ½. Abitibi, Aluminium, Interprovincial Pipe Line, CPR and Consolidated Paper all slipped in a ⅛ to ¼ range.

Buffalo Ankerite Holdings dropped 20 cents to $2.04 after postponing until early January a special shareholders' meeting called to consider a proposal that the company enter the real estate field.

Banks provided a firmer undertone as Montreal and Nova Scotia both gained ⅜, Toronto-Dominion rose ⅝ and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce advanced ¾.

INDUSTRIALS DROP

On the exchange index, industrials fell .88 to 565.30, base metals .19 to 186.98 and western oils .95 to 114.43. Golds advanced .93 to 86.14. Closing volume was 2,397,000 shares compared with 2,680,000 Monday.

Among base metals, International Nickel fell a point, Hudson Bay Mining 1⅜ and Falconbridge ⅞. Gunnar Mining slipped ¼ to 10¾. Noranda resisted the downward pressure, climbing to a 1962 high of 31⅞ before easing to 31¾, ahead ⅝. Speculatives were paced by Willroy Mines, which gained 14 cents to $1.60.

In western oils, Calgary and Edmonton and Home A both dropped ¼, while Dome rose ¼ and Pacific Petroleum ⅛.

MONTREAL (CP) — Banks made strong gains on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges Tuesday. Trading was moderately active.

Banque Canadienne rose one point to 73, Montreal ⅛ to 63½, Nova Scotia one point to 72, Imperial-Commerce ⅞ to 63½ and Toronto - Dominion ½ to 62¼.

Base metals showed losses, Falconbridge falling 1¾ to 50 and Hudson Bay Mining ¾ to 49½.

Papers also showed losses, Price falling one point to 35 and Consolidated ¼ to 36⅛.

In western oils, Bailey Selburn fell five cents to $9.40, Central Del Rio 35 cents to $7.75 and Canadian Husky ⅛ to 6⅞.

In mines, Jubilee fell 30 cents to $2.35 and Mount Pleasant 13 cents to $1.40. Glen Lake rose three cents to $2.08.

The indices were mixed, industrials falling 0.5 to 113.0, the composite 0.3 to 113.1 and papers 0.4 to 94.4 while gaining were utilities, up 0.2 to 107.8 and banks, up 0.8 to 122.8.

Classified Ads Get Results!

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1962

5:59—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In The Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Markets
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Baldwin Commentary
10:10—Musicale
10:15—Music Diary
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Cavalcade
11:30—Morning Melodies
11:45—Stu Davis Show
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Playroom
2:00—B.C. Schools Broadcast
2:30—News and Matinee
3:00—News
3:10—Closing Markets
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—Theatre of the Air
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Lyrics With Lorraine
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Tempo For Teens
5:30—The Little Show
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—News
6:00—Cavalcade
6:30—Report From Parliament Hill
6:40—Legislative Report
6:50—Musicale
7:00—News
7:20—In the Provinces
7:30—Assignment
8:00—CBC Wednesday Nite
11:00—News and Weather
11:01—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1962

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson
9:00—News
9:30—Musicale
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—Musicale
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Fancy Free
12:00—Without a Song
12:15—News
12:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:30—What's on Tapp
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Customs of Christmas
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Ebb Tide
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Tempo For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—The 20's Roar
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Music Styled By . . .
9:00—Citizen's Forum
9:30—Canadian String Quartet
10:00—News
10:15—World and the Student
10:30—Chrisitan Frontiers
11:00—Thursday Concert
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:00 True Adventure
7:30 Wagon Train *
8:30 Going My Way *
9:30 Our Man Higgins
10:00 Naked City *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Keyhole
7:30 CBS Reports *
8:30 Dobie Gillis *
9:00 The Beverly Hillbillies *
9:30 Dick Van Dyke *
10:00 Circle Theatre *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Tonite Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 The Virginian (C) *
9:00 Perry Como (C) *
10:00 The Polaris Submarine *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie: "Surrender"

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

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2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 Mister Rogers
2:45 Friendly Giant
3:00 Loretta Young Show
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 News
4:45 Intermezzo
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Davey and Goliath
6:45 7 o'Clock Show
7:15 Cuisine 30
7:45 Mr. Fix-It
8:00 My Three Sons
8:30 Parade
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 CBC Newsmagazine
10:30 The Formative Years
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY

12:00 Test Pattern
12:30 Monitor Seven
Stage Seven
2:30 Cine Ballet
3:00 Loretta Young Show
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Santa's Workshop
5:15 Davey and Goliath
5:30 Adventure
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Time Out With Al McCann
6:45 Fashions for Moderns
7:00 Hennesey
7:30 Pete and Gladys
8:00 The Defenders
9:00 Playdate: "Jo Stafford Special Christmas Show"
10:00 The Untouchables
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Champagne Theatre: "Saint Joan"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

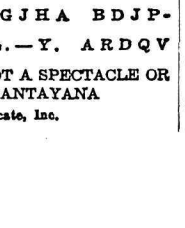
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

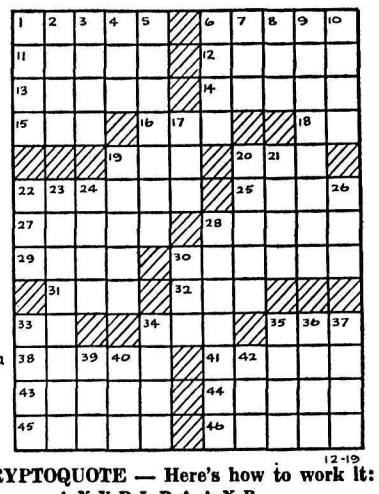
1. Grass-eating animal
6. Lawn
11. Big
12. Unit of weight
13. Chill felt during fever
14. Underworld river
15. God of pleasure: Egypt.
16. Little child
18. Approval
19. Cebine monkey
20. Old —— (the sun)
22. Pay a brief visit (to) (2 wds.)
25. Snare
27. "As You Like It" forest
28. Hooded snake
29. Broad
30. Showy and frilly: sl.
31. Superlative ending
32. Pole
33. Indefinite article
34. Marsh
35. P. I. tree
38. —— a claim
41. Bestow
43. Glacial ridges
44. Spooky
45. Bias
46. Stupid persons: sl.

DOWN

1. Thick slice
2. Robust
3. Units of work
4. Self
5. Apply
6. Prospector's goal
7. Regret
8. Sugar-bin invader
9. Learned persons
10. "—— and ye shall find"
17. Biblical well
19. Form of trap-shooting
20. Endured
21. Spheres
22. The —— (the police)
23. Eastern
24. —— and ends
26. Compensate
28. Stopped up
30. Back
33. Inquires
34. Finest
35. Piece of canvas
36. Unicorn fish
37. Sweetsop
39. Candlenut tree
40. Knowledge
42. Old car



Yesterday's Answer



12-19

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

CJPR JB EWTR XI YP BYSB BDJP-
PCRB WDT BEJCRB, GJHA BDJP-
PCRB IQRTYEJDWHJDL.—Y. ARDQV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIFE IS NOT A SPECTACLE OR A FEAST; IT IS A PREDICAMENT.—SANTAYANA

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Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES

Advocate	5.75
Agnico	.48
Anacon Lead	.31
Aumacho	.07
Aumaque	.05
Aunor	3.45
Barnat	1.00
Base Metals	.05½
Brunswick	3.70
Buffalo Ank	2.04
Campbell C	3.45
Campbell R L	14.12½
Cassiar	11.00
Central Patricia	1.05
Chimo	.43
Coch Will	4.40
Cons. Discovery	.76
C G Arrow	.59
Cons Halliwell	.29
Conwest	4.15
Copper Corp.	.18
Craig	19.00
D'Aragon	.22
Denison	10.25
East Malartic	2.30
East Sullivan	1.75
Elder	.99
Faraday	1.70
Geco	26.00
Giant Yel.	11.12½
Gunnar Gold	10.75
Harminerals	.10½
Headway	.22
Hollinger	20.25
Hudson Bay	49.12½
Hydra Ex	.26½
Joliet Que.	.21
Jonsmith	.11½
R J Jowsey	.26½
Kerr Addison	6.60
Labrador	25.50
Little Long Lac	1.58
Lorado	1.19
MacDonald	.17
Madsen	2.15
Maritime Mining	.47
McKenzie	.28
Mining Corp	13.75
Multi Mins.	.19
Murray	1.07
New Hosco	1.03
Normetals	2.85
Norpax	.10
Opemiska	6.00
Pick Crow	.60
Pine Point	11.50
Placer	27.00
Preston	7.25
Quebec Metallurgical	.84
Quemont	9.70
Radiore	.39
Rayrock	.81
Rio Algom	11.25
San Antonio	.34
Sherritt Gordon	3.45
Siscoe	1.70
Steep Rock	4.70
Sullivan Con	1.50
Taurcanis	.31
Teck Hughes	1.61
Thomp-Lund	.52
United Keno	7.75
Upper Canada	1.60
Violamac	1.25
Wright Hargreaves	.80
Yale	.09
Yellowknife Bear	1.13
Young Gold	.12

OILS

Bailey S A	9.45
Banff Oils	1.00
Calgary and Edmonton	22.00
Canadian Delhi	3.05
Canadian Devonian	3.60
Cdn Highcrest	.22
Home A	11.25
Nat. Pete	2.40
New Continental	.23
Okalta	.11
Pacific Pete	12.00
Petrol	.66
Place	.51
Ponder	.36
Prov Gas	1.65
Spooner	.10½
Stanwell Oil	.28
Triad	1.60
United Oils	1.34
Yank Canuck	.06

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi	39¾
Algoma Steel	43⅜
Aluminum	21¼
Analog	1.40
Argus 2nd pfd.	50
Atlas St.	35⅜
B.A. Oil	30
Bathurst Power	51
Bell Telephone	52¼
B.C. Forest	12⅜
B.C. Power A	19½
Can. Cement	28½
Can. Malting	70⅜
Can. Curtis Wright	.84
Can. Packers A	52¼
Can. Packers B	53¼
Canadian Breweries	52¼
Canadian Celanese	35
Can Chem Co.	9
Canadian Dredge	7
Can Oil	57⅛
Canadian Pacific Rly	25
Columbia Cellulose	4.35
Cons Mining & Smelting	223⅜
Cons Gas	19⅜
Dist. Seagram	46¾
Dom Stores	13⅞
Dom Tar & Chemical	17¼
Dom Textiles	17
Eddy Match	31
Falconbridge	50½
Famous Players	17
Ford U.S.	48⅝
Ford Can	167
Gen. Steel Wares	7⅜
Goodyear	132
Imperial Oil	42⅜
Imp. Tobacco	13⅞
Ind. Acc.	25¼
Int. Nickel	65¾
Loblaw A	7½
Loblaw B	8½
Massey Ferguson	12⅜
Metro Com	7⅜
Metro pfd	21¾
Molson Brewery	26½
Mont. Loco	12½
Moore Corp.	45⅞
Noranda	31¾
Page Hershey	19½
Power Corp	80
Shawinigan	24⅜
Shell of Canada	12.12½
Simpsons A	29½
Southam	33
Standard Paving	9½
Steel of Canada	17¾
Texaco	44¼
Union Gas of Can	18¼
United Steel	5¾
Weston George	17
Woodwards A	16⅜

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES

Beth Cop	2.08
Bralorne	6.00
Canam	.09
Canusa	.07
Cariboo Gold	.90
Cowichan Cop	.56
Giant Mascot	.79
Highland Bell	2.20
Kamloops	.05½
Koot. B M	.18½
Mt. Washington	.95
Pend Oreille	1.62
Quatsino	.08
Reeves MacDonald	1.55
Sheep Creek	1.24
Sherritt Gordon	3.25
Silbak Premier	.30
Silver Ridge	.03½
Silver Standard	.20
Skeena	.07¾
Sunshine Lardeau	.09½
Torwest	.16
Western Exploration	.10½

OILS

Calgary & Edmonton	21.50
Charter	1.35
Pacific Pete	12.00
Peace River Gas	.14
Royal Can	.06
United	1.30
Vantor	.14

INDUSTRIALS

Alberta Distillers	2.20
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.90
B C Forests	12.25
B C Power	19.12½
B C Telephone	49.75
Burrard Mort	6.00
Canadian Collieries	6.50
Crown Zeller (Can)	21.00
Int Brew B	5.37½
Inland Nat Gas	4.70
MacM & Powell River	18.75
Trans Mtn	13.37½
Westminster Paper	33.50

UNLISTED

Alta Gas Trunk	27.87½
Trans Canada Com	21.50
Trans Mountain Unit	13.50
West Coast Vt	13.50

BANKS

Bk. of Mont.	63.50	64.25
Imp. Bk. of C.	63.12½	64.12½
Royal Bk. of C.	74.50	75.62½

FUNDS

All Can. Com.	8.52	9.34
All Can. Div.	6.01	6.59
Amer. Growth	7.76	8.46
Can. Inv. Fund	9.88	10.83
Commonwealth Int.	8.44	9.25
Diversified B	4.05	4.55
First Oil and Gas	4.55	4.97
Grouped Income	3.35	3.66
Investors Growth	6.43	6.99
Investors Mutual	12.03	13.08
Intnl. Mutual	4.15	4.57
Leverage	7.02	7.69
Mutual Accum.	3.46	3.78
Mutual Bond	7.18	7.52
Mutual Inc.	5.03	5.50
Trans Canada "C"	5.92	6.44
United Acc. Funds	5.77	6.31

STAR'S GIFT

Actress Vivien Leigh was in *New Zealand with the Old Vic* Company when she heard a theatre company needed a hall. She sent a cheque to start a building fund.

to BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP read the Want Ads

Phone 352-3552

BIRTHS

ALMACK — To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Almack at Kimberley and District Hospital, December 14, a son, Norman Wayne. Mrs. Almack is the former Faye McPherson of Kimberley.

BROUGHTON — To Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Broughton, RR 1, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, December 16, a son.

MORAN — To Flt. Lt. and Mrs. P. J. Moran of Vancouver, December 5, a son.

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED FOR RAWleigh Business. Sell Full or Part Time. No experience or large Capital outlay required. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. HH135, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man.

WANTED: QUALIFIED RUSsian teachers. Phone 352-2966 or write Wm. Zoobkoff, R.R. 2, Nelson.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL REPAIR BICYCLES, tricycles, and other wheel items. Phone 352-2032.

ALTERATIONS, SEWING, PH. 352-6170.

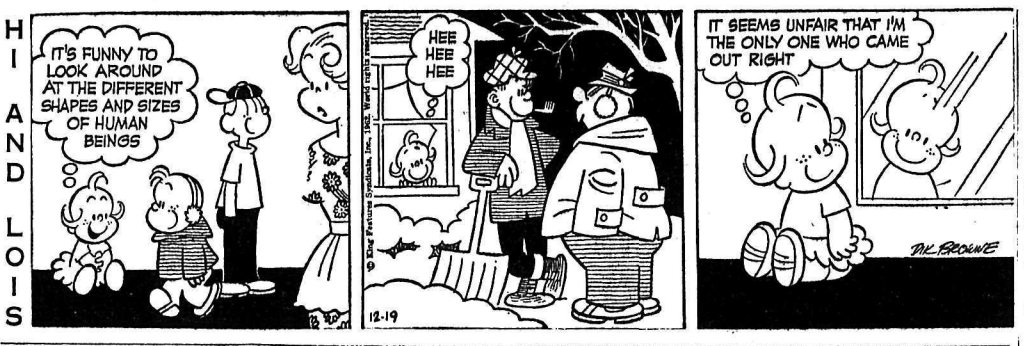
PERSONAL

KOKANEE DETECTIVE Agency, fully licensed and bonded criminal, civil and domestic investigations. Write P.O. Box 496. D. Hall, manager.

WE HAVE REGISTERED LIcence to give home care to elderly men or women. Phone Anna Davison, 367-2102 Beaver Falls.

TRAILERS

PARTS ! PARTS ! PARTS ! Ra Lyn Mobile Home Sales, Trail.



Nelson Daily News

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In advance.

Subscription rates:

By mail in Canada Outside Nelson

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Three months	5.00
Six months	10.00
One year	18.00

By mail to United Kingdom or the Commonwealth

One month	$ 2.00
Three months	6.00
Six months	11.00
One year	20.00

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Six months	13.00
One year	24.00

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For delivery by carrier in Cranbrook, phone Mrs. Stanley Willison;
In Trail, Mrs. W. E. Spooner
In Kimberley, Mrs. A. W. Brown.

PUBLIC NOTICES

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
ROSSLAND ELECTORAL DISTRICT
BRIDGE PROJECT No. 433
C.P.R. UNDERPASS AT KINNAIRD MILE 2.5 ROSSLAND SUBDIVISION
SOUTHERN TRANS-PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY
CONTRACT No. 2
FABRICATION OF STEEL SUPERSTRUCTURE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Bridge Project No. 433—C.P.R. Underpass at Kinnaird, Mile 2.5 Rossland Subdivision—"Contract No. 2," will be received by the Minister of Highways in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. up to 2:00 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on Tuesday the 8th day of January, 1963, and opened in public at that time and date."

Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Department of Highways, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars ($10) which is not refundable.

No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an *escalator clause* or any other qualifying conditions and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

F. T. BROWN,
Chief Engineer.
Department of Highways,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, for an Act to incorporate the "Interior Designers Institute of British Columbia" for the furnishing of the means and facilities to increase the knowledge, skill, proficiency, and efficiency, of the members in all things relating to interior designing, business organization, administration and ethics and to encourage, promote, and extend, the art of interior designing, and for the maintaing, disseminating, and advancing, ethical concepts and standards of knoweldge in that profession, and with such powers as shall be conferred by such Act, generally to carry out the objects of the "Interior Designers Institute of British Columbia."

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 11th day of December, 1962.

L. S. PARSONS, ESQ.,
Solicitor for the Applicants.
Room 220-175 East Broadway,
Vancouver 10, B.C.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

CASH PAID

For your U.S.A., Canada, Newfoundland, Great Britain and foreign stamps and coins. Complete new illustrated catalog $1 (refundable). Also free list of 50 coin dealers in U.S.A. and Canada. Order from: John Ranell, 361 Lisgar St., Ottawa, Ont., Canada.

USED FURNITURE AND ANTIques. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 352-6531, 413 Hall.

USED OR DISCARDED household electrical appliances. Will pick up. Ph. 352-2032.

CLEAN COTTON RAGS NOT less than 18" sq. 10c lb. Nelson Daily News.

TAPE RECORDER IN GOOD condition. Phone 352-7604.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

ACTION OR AUCTION — IF you want ACTION in selling your home list it with us on an exclusive basis. We will advertise, promote and show it promptly and professionally. There will be no charge to you until your property is sold. Call us today. W. Kalyniuk Agencies, Dial 352-2425.

BEACH LOT FOR SALE. PH. 352-5915.

Classified Ads Get Results!

RENTALS

DELUXE MODERN APT. 1 BR. living room, bath and kitchen, electric stove and fridge, excellent location, heated, $75 per mo., unfurnished, adults only. Fleming Apartments, ph. 352-3815 or 352-7514.

LOW WINTER RATES HSKPG. AND SLEEPING RM. weekly, monthly rates. Dishes linen supplied, parking. Allen Rooms, 171 Baker Street.

2 BEDROOM FLAT IN GOOD home. Bath, lights, gas and water. Reasonable rent. Adults only. Willow Point. Phone 352-7493.

REQUIRE A NEAT 3 RM. APT. heated, self-contained? We have one. Tremain's Store, 1103 Hall Mines.

JAN. 1 FURN. 3-RM. APT. heat and water supplied. ¼ blk. off Baker St. Ph. 352-6912 or 352-5705.

NEAT, CLEAN 2 BEDROOM house. Connection for washer and dryer. Phone 352-3852 after 5 or on weekends.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room. Apply 140 Baker. Ph. 352-3384.

AVAIL. IN JAN. HSKPG. RM. fridge and laundry incl. Baker St. Ph. 352-5202. Man pref.

MODERN ONE BDRM. APT., unfurnished and heated. Ph. 352-3417.

2 BDRM. UNFURN. APT. IMmediate occupancy. 514 Observatory St. Phone 352-6089.

2 RM. APT. SUITABLE FOR couple or 2 girls. Ph. 352-5602 116 Vernon St.

2 BED SPACIOUS HTD. APT., washer - dryer, elec. range. Phone 352-3808.

RENOVATED AND COMpletely redecorated 2 bdroom apt. Phone 352-3294.

SUITE FOR RENT. — PHONE 352-7195.

SMALL 2 BDROOM. HOUSE IN Fairview. Phone 352-7491.

HSKPG. RM. NEAR BUS DEpot. 705 Victoria St.

ONE LARGE HOUSEKEEPing room. Phone 352-6985.

3 RM. APT. CLOSE IN. HEATed, furnished. Phone 352-7674.

NORTH SHORE MOTEL OPEN for winter rentals. Ph. 352-7722

FAMILY HOUSE, GAS FURnace. Enquire 1004-3rd St.

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE wrecking '54 Ford, '54 Volkswagen pickup, '53 Consul, '52 Chev. pickup, '55 Ford pickup, '53 Zephyr, Plymouth, Fords, Chevs., Pontiacs, ½-ton Fargo. Good motors, 270 G.M.C., '57 Dodge V-8, '53 Zephyr, '52 Pontiac. Phone 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road.

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE. INTERnational ¾-ton. Locking hubs. New rubber. 4 speed syncromesh. New battery. Eight foot PU box. Steel floor. Radio. Very good condition. 316 Kokanee.

'61 FALCON FORDOR SEDAN. Fully winterized, deluxe interior trim, one owner. Frist class condition $1660 full price. No trades. Ph. 352-2515 daytime, 352-5718 evenings.

'55 FORD, F-800, WITH 11-TON Columbia Trailer. Rubber on truck is new. Trailer's rubber is 60%. Box 952, Grand Forks, B.C.

1954 GREEN 4 DOOR SEDAN, Chev. Perfect condition, take over payments or low down payment. Box 2991 Daily News

1951 AUSTIN IN GOOD RUNning order, $100 or will take outboard motor in trade. Ph. South Slocan 359-7477.

FOR QUICK SALE — '58 KARmann Ghia, low mileage. Ph. 367-2651 days, 367-3401 nights.

1956 CHEV., 1953 MONARCH, new motor. North Shore Service. Phone 352-2929.

LOOKING FOR A TRUCK? Phone 352-2563.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SELL KNITTING MACHINES from your home — it is profitable. Write for details. John W. Roby Ltd., 1109 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C.

MACHINERY

To CLEAR This YEAR

USED McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
with a new saw guarantee.
Get Yours Now

MAC'S Welding & Equipment Co Ltd.
514 Railway St. Ph. 352-5301

CARTON CONVEYOR
1½ H.P. Electric Motor Drive, 12" Belt With Pulleys.
$250.00
Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
Phone 352-3561

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SIDES OF CHOICE GRAIN FED beef, cut and wrapped 49c lb. Sides of grain fed pork, 37c lb. Bacon and hams. Newdan Farms, Creston, Ph. EL 6-9901. Free weekly delivery.

USED FURNITURE, MATtresses, beds, bedroom suites, springs, washing machines. No reasonable offer refused. Nelson Home Furniture, 640 Baker St. Phone 352-6432.

SIDES OF CHOICE BEEF, 49c lb. Sides of pork 35c lb. Cut, wrapped and frozen. Free delivery to Nelson. Whitford's Meats, Ph. 356-2556, Creston.

'62 MODEL ELECTROLUX VAcuum with attachments. Like new. Cost $170—yours for only $70. Box 3256, Nelson Daily News.

DOMINION RUBBERS AND Overshoes for all the family—Competitive Price. R. Andrew & Co., Nelson.

RITEWAY HEATER. A-1 shape. Write Box 84, Crescent Valley.

GRADE A BEEF 100 TO 200 lb. side 43c, 200 to 250 lb. side 37c. Phone 352-6866.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 1/3 OFF all dishes. Home Furniture Exchange. Phone 352-6531.

LOVELY SEMI-FORMAL TEAL green dress, size 14. Phone 352-6580.

CHILDREN'S METAL TABLE and chair set, 4 chairs. Good condition. Ph. 352-2023.

FIGURE SKATES, SIZE 6. — Phone eve. 352-3401.

35,000 OIL SPACE HEATER—$25. Phone 352-5327 bus. hrs.

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR sale. Located at 714 Baker St.

COAL - WOOD - GAS COMBINation. Ph. 352-3401 evenings.

ZENITH WASHING MACHINE. A-1 shape. Phone 352-7774.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, GOOD CONdition. $15. Phone 352-3974.

1 GIRL'S GEARED VISCOUNT bicycle, like new. Ph. 352-6864.

ROOM AND BOARD

RM. AND BOARD FOR YOUNG business man. Ph. 352-6788, 501 Cedar St.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENtleman. Close in. 706 Victoria, Phone 352-6352.

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILable for gentleman. Ph. 352-6051. 1018 Stanley St.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

COCKER PUPS $15.00 ALSO Chihuahas $25.00. Bird's Kennels, Blueberry Creek.

K 9 REG. BOARDING KENnels, Fruitvale Highway. G. A. Crawford prop. Ph. 367-2483.

MEXICAN TAN CHIHUAHUA pups. Phone 352-5857.

BROWN AND WHITE CHIHUAhua for sale. Phone 352-2467.

BREAKFAST FAVORITE

Canada's favorite breakfast food is still prepared cereals and per capita consumption varied from 5.4 pounds in 1956 to 5.6 pounds in 1960.

Bank Reports Record Year

Continued steady progress in all areas of its business, including new record highs in important phases of its operations, is revealed by The Royal Bank of Canada in its annual statement for the year ending November 30, 1962.

The bank reports its total assets now are at the highest level ever to be attained by any Canadian bang, standing at $5,128,750,128, an increase of $174,139,872 over last year. Deposits, personal savings and loans have also reached new peaks, with deposits now standing at a total of $4,673,750,399. Personal savings in Canada are $1,702,092,463.

Total loans, excluding N.H.A. mortgage loans, now stand at the record figue of $2,350,047,114 which is $280,049,655 over the 1961 figure. Almost all this increase occurred in the bank's loaning business in Canada, Canadian currency loans being up $272 million. N.H.A. mortgage loans declined slightly by $14,575,976 to a figure of $265,238,040.

As the bank moved to meet the continuing heavy demands of business and industry for credit, its investment portfolio decreased by $164,301,626 to $1,574,744,184. The reduction was primarily in Government of Canada and provincial government securities which decreased by $154,103,667.

The statement, the report continues, reflects a strong liquid position, cash totalling $748,451,354 and other quick assets of $1,917,657,295, making a total of $2,666,108,649 or over 55 per cent of the bank's liabilities to the public.

After provision for taxes, net profits for the year total $21,492,267, an increase of $732,423 over the figure of last year. Earnings per share in 1962 were $3.23 as against $3.12 in 1961.

Question of Nuclear Arms For Canada Moves Steadily

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—The issue of whether Canadian forces should have nuclear arms is steadily moving toward the front of the political scene. By the end of January, it may upstage all others.

The Liberal party is reported by informants to be making an assessment of its nuclear arms policy. Any revision may be publicly unveiled while Parliament is in recess—before the national convention of the Progressive Conservative Association Jan. 17-19 makes a pronouncement by way of resolution.

It has been common talk around Parliament for weeks that the Conservatives are in the throes of making up their collective minds about a plunge in favor of nuclear arms.

The matter seems to have received some recent attention among Social Credit members. The New Democrats also have been examining their policy.

POLICIES VARY

Briefly, the policies at the moment are these:

Progressive Conservatives — No nuclear arms for Canadian forces at home or abroad as long as there is a chance of world disarmament.

Liberals — No acquisition, manufacture or use of nuclear weapons under Canadian or American control; subject to change, however, if international developments warrant.

Social Credit — No nuclear warheads for North American defence; nuclear arms for Canadian forces in NATO only if NATO establishes a nuclear force.

New Democrats—No nuclear weapons for Canadian troops at home or abroad.

Canada's two main defence contributions are its commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and North American Air Defence.

In NATO, Canada provides certain naval forces and a brigade of troops and is building up an eight-squadron force of 200 CF-104 low level jet bombers.

In NORAD, Canada has two main jobs. The first involves various warning systems against attack over the pole so that American planes and missiles can be alerted to deliver a retaliatory blow with nuclear warheads.

The second is two Bomarc bases with 56 missiles at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, Que., and five home squadrons totalling 64 voodoo interceptors.

In recent weeks, the controversy over nuclear arms or no nuclear arms for Canadians has centred on the CF104s in NATO and the Bomarcs and Voodoos in NORAD.

MPs of all parties who attended the NATO parliamentarians conference in Paris last month were confronted with the argument that the CF-104 cannot do its job without nuclear armament — tactical nuclear bombs.

With regard to NORAD, defence authorities says the Bomarc is ineffective without a nuclear tip because no warhead with conventional explosives exists to be fitted to the anti-aircraft missile.

And the Voodoo interceptor is regarded as valueless without a nuclear-headed missile because anything less would destroy the intruding aircraft but not its nuclear bombs.

Liberal Leader Pearson argues that the government made its decision years ago on nuclear weapons by providing Bomarcs, Voodoos and CF-104s but has failed to live up to the commitment by providing the nuclear hardware or getting the role of Canadians in NATO and NORAD changed.

The Liberal policy of no nuclear weapons under Canadian or American control did not rule out nuclear arms for NATO under NATO control.

World Briefs

PROPOSES NEW SEATS

TORONTO (CP) — The first report of the provincial independent distribution commission, tabled by Premier Robarts Monday, proposed 10 new seats in the 98-seat Ontario legislature. The report recommended increased representation for the six York ridings *surrounding the city of Toronto.* Further recommendations with respect to the rest of the province will be made as the study progresses.

POSTPONE STRIKE

ROME (AP)—Italian journalists' unions have postponed until Thursday a second countrywide walkout. Newspaper men, who returned to work Sunday after a three-day walkout that closed almost all newspapers in Italy, had been scheduled to begin a new five-day strike today. The unions demand a 25-per-cent raise in wage scales that start with a basic minimum equal to $160 a month.

USE SOUND METER

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan police start operating today a decibel sound meter at several locations and offenders of a new anti-noise bylaw will be liable to fines up to $300 for each offence. If the volume of noise from a vehicle rises above a certain level, the motorists will be stopped and given a summons. Deputy Police Chief John Murray said enforcement of the new bylaw, approved Nov. 14 on a six-month trial basis, will determine how it will stand up in court.

Phone 352-3552 for Classified

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

Automobile Dealers

BEACON MOTORS LTD.
Pontiac — Buick
Vauxhall — GMC
701 Baker St. Phone 352-6641
24 hour Wrecker Service
Front End Aligning — Automatic Service
Body and Paint Shop

BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Studebaker-Lark)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231

RENAULT SALES & SERVICE
at Frank's Auto
Phone 352-6411 295 Baker St.

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
(Standard-Triumph)
Open 8 a.m.—9 p.m.
Across Lake Phone 352-2929

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
(Rambler — Volkswagen)
323 Nelson Ave. Phone 352-5355

Austin - Morris - MGA - Wolseley
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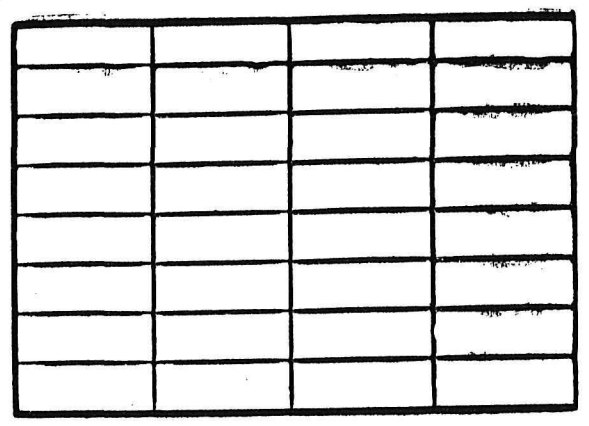

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New Treatments For Mentally Ill Replace Old Ideas Today

New and encouraging treatments for the mentally ill today are replacing the centuries-old idea of hiding victims behind asylum walls. Here, in one of a series of special reports, is a look at what's being done in the United States to heal the ill.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Just before midnight one December evening, his emotional pain became too intense.

So a middle-aged man exploded into a shouting volcano of rage, then surrendered to helpless sobbing.

By taxi, his wife took him to a new kind of hospital clinic offering emergency first aid—24 hours a day—for emotional injury, a kind of mental accident ward.

At the emergency clinic, the man of 50 was given a tranquillizer and talked with a psychiatrist, learning that his feelings of frustration and depression were not uncommon, taking the first step toward understanding and dealing with his problems.

His case is one in a heartening change of climate regarding mental illness.

GIVE BACK HEALTH

The change is sweeping through state mental hospitals. Once they were mainly dour, lock-away jails for "the insane." Today, the best hospitals are sending the majority of newly-admitted patients back to home and health.

Generating the winds of change are drugs, intensive psychotherapy, increased hospital staffs, earlier treatment, a variety of new community facilities and more enlightened public understanding and interest.

Mental patients fill half the hospital beds in the U.S., one in 10 Americans is mentally ill in mild to severe degree. Ten per cent of public school children are estimated to be emotionally disturbed, in need of help.

The tempo and stresses of modern life may play a role.

The trouble may involve job, marriage, family, school, a tragedy, approaching retirement, failure to achieve goals, something arousing fear, anxieties, doubts, anger, depression or other deep emotional reactions.

NO SINGLE CAUSE

There is no single cause of mental illness, authorities agree.

"None of us is always perfectly healthy mentally," says Dr. William Menninger of the renowned Minninger Clinic of Topeka, Kan. "Each of us has emotional quirks and problems."

Where once there was a pervading sense of hopelessness concerning mental illness, now there is "a ferment and eagerness" that the problems can be solved, says Dr. Robert H. Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

"I feel that perhaps the sun has come up and we are in the very early morning hours, at least, of a new day in the field of the mentally ill," he declares.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bathurst Power and Paper Co. Ltd., common 12½ cents; class A 62½ cents, Feb. 1, record Jan. 4.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., common 30 cents, Jan. 25, record Dec. 31.

Macassa Gold Mines Ltd., common five cents, March 15, record March 1.

Witson Industries Ltd., common two cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 24.

John Wood Co., common 15 cents (U.S.), Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

Senghor Appears To Triumph

DAKAR, Senegal (AP)—President Leopold Senghor Tuesday apparently won a full victory in his power struggle with Premier Mamadou Dia in this west African republic.

The Senegalese National Assembly voted 51 to 0 with three abstentions to abolish the office of premier and place Senegal on a presidential-type system. The assembly also voted, by the same margin, to remove parliamentary immunity from Dia, thus laying him open to civil arrest.

The assembly has a total of 80 members, and Senghor's forces thus had a clear majority.

Troops loyal to Senghor blocked an attempted coup by Dia Monday in this recently independent country whose capital, Dakar, was one of the great Allied bases in the last years of the Second World War. The African west coast port is 1,870 miles from South America.

ECONOMICS QUARREL

Dia, a Moslem but with strong support among Christian factions, had been quarreling with Senghor over the premier's leftist orientation in economic matters. Senghor and Dia are members of the same party, the Senegal Progressist Union, which holds 79 of the 80 seats in the National Assembly. A motion to censure Dia signed by 39 deputies was to come before the assembly Monday and it seemed certain he would be voted out of office.

Dia sent police to occupy the assembly building, and they arrested four members. But 48 other deputies met at the home of the assembly president and voted Dia out of office. Seven members of the premier's cabinet joined in the revolt.

Kennedy Opposed To Independent Nuclear Powers In Europe

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Kennedy says he is opposed to the development of independent nuclear powers in Europe, warning that the spread of nuclear strength could bring on a full war that would leave 150,000,000 dead in the first 18 hours of conflict.

Summing up his first two years in office, Kennedy also rejected the Skybolt ballistic missile program, saying its projected $2,500,000,000 cost would be higher than the security benefits it would bring.

Kennedy told western Europe it should do more to help Western defences through conventional means and leave the nuclear deterrent to the U.S.

"Why duplicate what we have already done and are doing in western Europe today, as long as our guarantees are good?" he said in an hour-long television broadcast.

'THREATEN SECURITY'

If the U.S. helped France become a nuclear power, then Italy, West Germany and Belgium also might demand help. Soon security would be threatened by as many as 30 nuclear powers firing off weapons under different conditions.

"That isn't in our interest or, in my opinion, in the interest of peace or the interest of western Europe."

As for the Skybolt, on which Britain has pinned its nuclear future, Kennedy said the U.S. has already spent billions of dollars on Polaris and Minuteman ballistic missiles and now is planning new advances in the missile field.

Kennedy said the U.S. now has sufficient nuclear strength to destroy the world many times over.

The U.S. now is spending $52,000,000,000 a year on defence and must tighten up its budget. Even on the Nike-Zeus, on which the U.S. is basing its anti-missile plans, there will be no production until the system is perfected.

SPOT REAL MISSILE?

Kennedy said Premier Khrushchev's forces have been able to build a missile that could hit an incoming missile in the sky but he doubted that the Soviet Union has been able to master the difficulty of picking out the real missile among a flock of decoys.

While it is true, said Kennedy, that a Skybolt plane would have an advantage over a missile because a plane can be recalled, American Polaris submarines would be available as a deterrent if Khrushchev launched a missile attack.

The West is better of having to cope with Khrushchev's kind of communism than with the more militant Red Chinese type, he said, but even so, the 1960s will be dangerous because events in Cuba showed Khrushchev is trying to push communism even through missile deception.

There would be no summit conference in the immediate future though the White House is pursuing the idea of a direct telephone or teletype line to the Kremlin to speed up communications.

Active Press Necessity, Says Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Monday night a free society could not be governed without a very active press.

In a radio-television report on his first two years in office, Kennedy said Soviet Premier Khrushchev's totalitarian system of secrecy gives him many advantages but he is under "a terrific disadvantage" in not having "the abrasive quality of the press" applied to him daily.

"Even though we never like it," the president said, "and even though we wish they did not write it, and even though we disapprove, there isn't any doubt that we could not do the job at all in a free society without a very, very active press."

The press has the responsibility not to distort things for political purposes, Kennedy said.

"It seems to me their obligation is to be as tough as they can on the administration but do it in a way which is directed towards getting as close to the truth as they can get and not merely because of some political motivation."

Pearson Speech Lauded in House

OTTAWA (CP)—A national crisis looms over Canada, the Commons was told Friday. To avert it, Canadians must come to grips with the fact they live in a bicultural country.

Opposition Leader Pearson said the federal government should confer with the provinces in an effort to establish a full inquiry into Canada's bilingual problems.

Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny said the federal government had already taken steps in this connection. A Dominion - provincial conference would be called early in the new year to discuss national symbols.

"As long as the Canadian nation has not rallied around these symbols . . . we shall continue to see demonstrations such as the ones recently involving the president of the CNR (Donald Gordon)," he said.

Real Caouette, deputy leader of the Social Credit party, said Mr. Pearson "deliverd the best speech of his career."

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said his party would give wholehearted support to efforts to establish mutual respect between the two cultures.

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Fire Struck Centre Section Of Edmonton's Selkirk Hotel

EDMONTON (CP)—Fire ripped through the centre section of the old Selkirk Hotel in downtown Edmonton early Tuesday as the hotel's 32 guests fled into the street in freezing weather. No injuries were reported.

Fifty-six rooms of the 97-room, three-storey hotel were destroyed. A crew of 450 firemen, three-quarters of the citys firefighting force, battled the outbreak in 25-degree weather.

The part of the hotel not destroyed by flames was waterlogged and heavily damaged by smoke.

Sam Hoffman, part owner of the hotel, at 101 Street and Jasper Avenue, said the building was worth $1,000,000.

The blaze, of unknown origin, broke out around midnight and wormed its way through a false ceiling of the brick-and-plaster building. It burned out of control for several hours.

GUESTS FLEE

The hotel guests, who fled in night clothes, were taken by taxi to another hotel owned by Hoffman.

Hotel clerk Bill Stovold discovered the fire.

"A guest came down from the second floor and told me there was smoke upstairs," he said. "I went up to check, and when I kicked open the door smoke began to come out and I could see flames on the floor. I tripped the alarm on my way back to the desk."

The flames appeared to have spread from a room containing refrigeration equipment. Small ground - floor stores were wrecked by fire, smoke, water and falling plaster.

An alarm hooked up to the hotel's sprinkler system clanged fitfully through the night, stopping and starting with surges in water pressure.

Armies of firemen perched on the roofs of adjoining buildings, training hoses on the blaze, which speared through the roof of the structure and licked toward other sections of the hotel.

CHECK EACH ROOM

Stovol said the hotel guests were quickly evacuated and firemen wearing gas masks checked each room.

Hotel and store officials, bystanders and police carried records and merchandise into the street, where they were loaded on city-owned trucks and carted away.

The building had false ceilings on each floor, Stovold said. Wiring had been replaced in the burned-out section of the hotel during a remodelling program four years ago.

Firemen hacked holes in the thick, white - painted exterior wall of the building to get at the fire. Thick smoke mushroomed from windows on all three floors, turning the flames to a dull, foggy red.

B.C. Social Credit Had Not Lost Seat Till McGeer Won

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Social Credit government of British Columbia hadn't lost a seat in a byelection in nine years until it ran into young Dr. Patrick McGeer.

And even though he didn't trade on it during his campaign, the 35-year-old scientist admitted when it was all over:

"The name of McGeer certainly didn't hurt me."

Dr. McGeer won a seat in sprawling Vancouver Point Grey riding, driving a Liberal wedge into an area which had been solid Social Credit for six years. He will represent the three-seat constituency in the provincial house along with Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Social Crediter Tom Bat.

"The name McGeer," he says was "the greatest thing in my favor."

But he declined to stress it during campaigning, stating:

"I'm not going around showing everyone pictures of Uncle Gerry."

UNCLE WAS SENATOR

Dr. McGeer's uncle was the late G. G. McGeer, provincial legislator, member of Parliament, senator and — twice — probably the most colorful and best - loved mayor Vancouver ever had.

Like his famous uncle, who died in office during his second term as mayor, Dr. McGeer is beginning his political life on the provincial level.

Gerry McGeer, Winnipeg-born, an iron moulder by trade and lawyer by profession, was first elected to the B.C. legislature in 1916 and re-elected in 1933.

He was mayor of Vancouver in 1935-36, a reign remembered mainly for his reading of the riot act to unemployed mobs as they churned around the cenotaph in Victory Square.

Gerry McGeer was many things at once. In 1935 he resigned from the legislature to accept the Liberal nomination for the House of Commons and was elected. In 1940 he was re-elected. Five years later he was summoned to the Senate.

It was during his second term as mayor that Gerry McGeer shook the Vancouver police department with a graft investigation. That was in 1947.

FOR THE RECORD

However, his nephew wants people to learn his own name. So, for the record:

Patrick Lucey—"It's a name I don't use much, for obvious reasons"—McGeer was born in Vancouver and educated here. He played with the University of British Columbia basketball team and represented Canada at the 1948 Olympic games. Then, on to Princeton, where he graduated at 23 with a PhD in chemistry.

He worked on plastics research with a giant United States corporation, then, in 1956 returned to Vancouver and entered medical school at UBC. Dr. Patrick McGeer, scientist, became Dr. Patrick McGeer, MD.

Two years ago Dr. McGeer was awarded a $22,500 Canadian Mental Health Association grant to continue research into chemical upsets which might affect the function of the brain.

Along the way he became proficient in skiing, boating and mountaineering and learned to fly.

SNAPSHOT AWARDS

An exhibition of photographs that lon the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards in America will tour North America and Mexico and 50 foreign nations.

Downtown Winnipeg Looks to Million Dollar Business Plan

By JIM NEAVES

WINNIPEG (CP) — A multi-million-dollar business complex in the heart of downtown Winnipeg is only the start of what is hoped to be many expansion and development projects here by Oxford Leaseholds (Manitoba) Ltd.

G. Donald Love, president of the company, and also president of Oxford Leaseholds of Edmonton, made this statement Monday when announcing the business complex to be started early next year.

When completed, the area, to be called the Mall Centre, will include a 15-bay bus terminal, space for retail stores, a seven-storey air - conditioned office building with two high-speed elevators, a three-floor parkade directly above the bus depot area, beauty parlors, barber shops, restaurants, entertainment facilities and a variety of other retail outlets.

The 2½ - acre site, on the northwest corner of Portage Avenue and Colony Street, lies on the western edge of the downtown business district.

MAY INCORPORATE HOTEL

An existing hotel on the site, The Mall, may become part of the redevelopment, with possible expansion boosting the city's convention facilities.

Mr. Love said plans call for entrances to the retail shopping area from the bus depot, and an elevator service from the office building will also connect the transportation service for the public convenience.

The frontage of the development on Portage Avenue will be 410 feet, and retail store outlets have been allocated 26,000 square feet of space. In addition there will be 60,000 square feet available in the office building. The parkade will accommodate at least 300 cars.

Mr. Love said: "The completion date has been set for the spring of 1965."

Architects for the project are Moody and Moore and partners of Winnipeg and John McIntosh of Edmonton.

Oxford Leaseholds is engaged in other projects across the country, including shopping centres and a 10-storey Bank of Montreal building in Edmonton.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON

PUBLIC NOTICE

Change in Business Days for the Festive Season at

CITY HALL

By authority of Council the City Hall will be CLOSED, MONDAY, December 24th, and MONDAY, December 31st, AND for your convenience will be OPEN SATURDAY, December 22nd and SATURDAY, December 29th.

C. W. R. HARPER,
City Clerk.

News of the Day

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Trail Business College
New term begins February 4.

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

BINGO TONIGHT
CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M.

Regular meeting tonight, 8 p.m.

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Rebekah and Oddfellow's Potluck Supper and Christmas Party at 6 p.m., Mon., Dec. 17th

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Granite Road Community Christmas Party Shirley Hall 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 22. Refreshments and all welcome.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
Monday, Dec. 17 and 24 — Open all day.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Dec. 20, 21, 22 — Stores will remain open till 9 p.m. each day.

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have The Daily News sent to them every morning at 40c per week.
Phone 352-3552
Circulation Department
Daily News.

Nelson Lions Club Christmas Cheer Draw — D. H. Fullerton, 216 Mill St.

Plenty of good trees left. 4th Nelson Scouts, 109 Morgan St. Phone 352-3643; 605 8th St., Phone 352-6235.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to convey my heartfelt thanks to Dr. Morrison, the nurses, staff and many friends for their ministrations and kindnesses during my long stay in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.
Mrs. E. L. Brandon,
Gerrard.

Expelled ND Youth Fail to Appeal Ouster

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eleven members of the New Democratic Youth, expelled for leftist activities, failed to appeal their ouster at a meeting of the NDY council Sunday.

The group said in a statement it planned to ignore the NDY and take an appeal to the provincial executive of the New Democratic Party.

The ousted members charged they were expelled without a fair trial. They were accused of belonging to the Trotskyite League for Socialist Action and of being supporters of the Young Socialist Forum, a publication.

The NDY Sunday in a resolution said it does not endrose the Forum and disassociates itself from it. ". . . it's support is not welcome."

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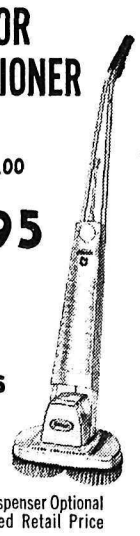

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Witness Refuses Cross Examination

OTTAWA (CP)—A new twist has been added to the federal investigation of labor strife on the Great Lakes.

A key witness for the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.) decided Monday to refuse to face cross-examination by Marc Lalonde, one of two lawyers for the inquiry commission headed by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris.

The witness—Bernard Boulanger, $15,000-a-year administrator of the Canadian seafarers' welfare plan—alleged that Mr. Lalonde has a conflict of interest in the proceedings.

Mr. Boulanger said Mr. Lalonde is lawyer for the St. Lawrence River Pilots Association. He claimed the association is affiliated with the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, a party before the inquiry.

Mr. Lalonde denied that the Pilots Association has any affiliation with the Merchant Service Guild.

LAWYERS DON'T AGREE

Mr. Boulanger found himself alone, when SIU lawyers dissociated themselves from his stand.

He then asked for the right to be represented by his own lawyer — Georges Lachance, Liberal MP for Montreal Lafontaine.

This was granted by Mr. Justice Norris.

GREGORY CLARK
tells about

Stilly Night

Keeping in mind much that is dear, sentimental and inspiring in Christmas festivities, Gregory Clark, Associate Editor of Weekend Magazine, tells about Christmas aboard a Polish liner plowing the Atlantic in 1939. An ecumenical Christmas, it was, celebrated among strangers with different traditions which he remembers and describes in a nostalgic story in the coming issue of Weekend Magazine.

Nelson Daily News