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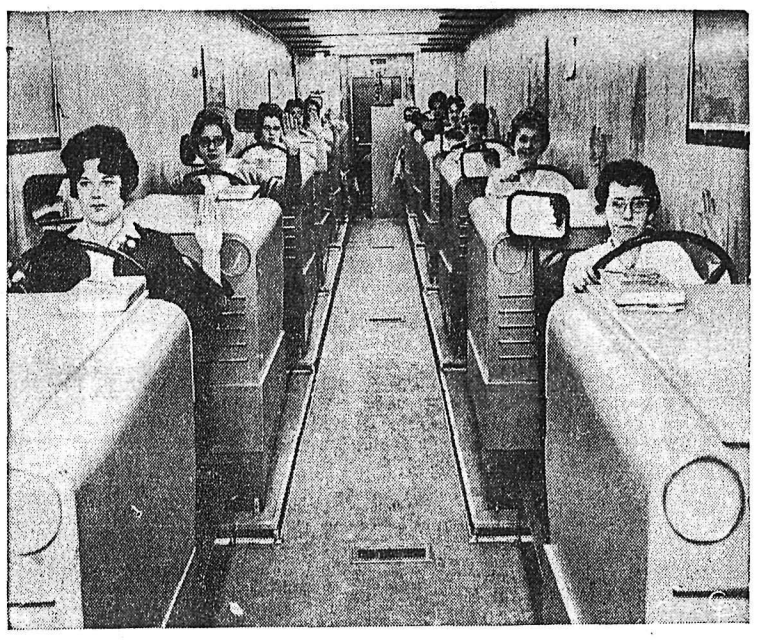

THE DRIVE TO LEARN—Students at Taft Junior High School in Chicago learn the rudiments of automobile operation on machines called Drivotrainers. Each student has a steering wheel, accelerator and brake, to be manipulated according to driving situations shown on a motion picture screen.

Three Survive Plane Crash Near Radium

INVERMERE (Staff) — A small aircraft piloted by Ken Thomas of Fairmont Hot Springs crashed with two persons aboard in rugged mountain country near Radium Sunday.

Thomas is sufffering a broken arm and a possible leg fracture and passenger, Murray Henderson was uninjured and another passenger Lloyd Wilder is in good condition in Lake Windermere District Hospital suffering from facial cuts. Henderson is village clerk of Windermere and Wilder operates a saw mill in partnership with his brothers at Radium.

Thomas, still at the crash site, is being tended by Dr. Duthie of Invermere who is himself a pilot. A helicopter from Nelson, piloted by Jim Brady is standing by at Fairmont and is expected to take off at daybreak.

The plane, a Piper Tri-Pacer took off rom Windermere air strip on a routine pleasure flight about 4:45 p.m. and the accident occurred about 15 minutes later.

Cause of the crash was unknown at press time, but RCMP reported the weather was clear.

Wilder left the scene of the crash and walked to the highway where he was taken to hospital by automobile. Henderson stayed with Thomas.

Conservation officer Jack MacKill of Invermere was driving by when he first noticed the aircraft and then saw it disappear. He notified the authorities and had organized a rescue party when Wilder walked out at about 5:45 p.m.

Thomas' flying experience is unknown at this time. RCMP at Invermere said the wings of the plane were sheared off but the fuselage was in good shape.

A Department of Transport inspector will look into the accident today.

Forestry crews and RCMP officers are standing by with Dr. Duthie at the scene of the crash. They will clear a landing area for the helicopter.

BOY DRAGGED TO DEATH

VANCOUVER (CP) — A six-year-old boy was dragged to his death Sunday by a car driven by a woman taking a driving lesson.

Police had to jack up the front of the car to extricate William Arthur and his crumpled tricycle. He died on the way to hospital.

RCMP in suburban Burnaby said the 46-year-old woman's husband was teaching her how to park on a shopping centre parking lot when the car lurched across a sidewalk and carried the youngster through a restaurant window.

Arms, Explosives Seized In Raid on OAS Quarters

Riots Break Out Against Junta

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Civilians supporting United Arab Republic President Nasser were reported to have battled government troops in Syria's second city of Aleppo Sunday and demonstrations against the new Syrian military junta erupted in the commercial centre of Homs.

The army was reported to have restored order Sunday night. The outbreak of violence was the first since military chiefs overthrew Syria's conservative regime in a bloodless coup March 28.

There was no word on the extent of the fighting but reliable reports reaching Beirut said at least five soldiers were killed in Homs, 100 miles north of Damascus.

The fighting began when Nasser supporters marched on the Homs town hall carrying placards bearing pictures of Nasser.

The Beirut newspaper O'Orient said troops tried to disperse the crowd and that the demonstrators returned the fire, killing at least five soldiers.

Reports said the junta dispatched a telegram to Homs, which persuaded the dissident leaders to come to terms.

Europeans Flock to Mass For Demonstration Victims

ALGIERS (Aeuters) — Security forces made two surprise raids against the European terrorist Secret Army Organization here Sunday, seizing several rounds of explosives, nine guns, 16 hand grenades, several boxes of detonators and other military equipment.

The search followed a dawn sweep on 300 apartment in the El Biar suburb of Algiers.

The security operation was carried out as Europeans paid homage to 50 demonstrators shot dead last Monday by French troops. Most of the victoms were Europeans.

Europeans flocked to masses in Roman Catholic churches in memory of the victims who were killed during a mass demonstration against the government campaign to drive the Secret Army out of the European suburb of Bab El Oued, an extremist stronghold.

The Secret Army was blamed for most of the 20 murders that occurred throughout the territory Saturday.

In Oran, armored cars surrounded the Hotel Martinez after a group of Europeans arrived there looking for a French correspondent of Agence France Presse, the French news agency.

The reporter, Jean Pierre Joulin, said he did not know what the Europeans wanted of him but in recent weeks other reporters have been threatened by the Secret Army for their allegedly unfavorable coverage of the Alferian upheaval.

CAR-TRAIN COLLISION KILLS EIGHT

All Members Of Two Families

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) —Eight members of two families were killed Sunday when their car was sliced in two by the diesel locomotive of a freight train at a level crossing near this community 60 miles northeast of Montreal.

Provincial police identified the victims as Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Gagnon, 33 and 27, and their children Richard, 8, and Andree, 6, all of Thetford Mines; Que.; Mrs. J. H. Fortier, 66, and her children Louise, 30, Michel, 24, and Claude, 20, all of Robertsonville, Que.

Police said the group had been visiting relatives at nearby Richeleur and was returning to Thetford Mines, 60 miles east of here.

The driver, Michael Fortier, apparently had not seen the train because visibility was obscured by falling snow.

The 46-car train dragged the demolished car some 50 feet, police said, and strewed the victims' bodies along the railway right-of-way.

A railway spokesman said the car struck the train, bound from Montreal to Joffre, Que., between the first and second diesel units.

The accident occurred at 1 p.m.

15 Killed as Tornado Ravages Florida City

Damage Estimated at $1.5 Million; 1200 Relief Workers Aid Mop-Up

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — A tornado struck this little northeast Florida city without warning Saturday, killing 15 persons, injuring many others and causing an estimated $1,500,000 property damage.

Stunned residents, aided by about 1,200 relief workers, went about the job Sunday of clearing the debris.

National guardsmen closed off the residential area in North Milton, hardest hit by the twister, so the cleanup could proceed without interference from sightseers.

Residents of the stricken area, sad-faced and weeping, returned this morning to poke through the ruins for small items of sentimental value. One aged woman had lost a relative in the storm had to be led away by friends when she broke into sobs.

Bright sunlight aided the rescue operations and brought into full focus the devastation caused when the tornado smashed a path 400 feet wide and seven miles long through the residential area of this town of 4000 about 30 miles northeast of Pensacola.

THREE CRITICAL

Three persons were in critical condition in hospital and 23 others were being treated in hospital for lesser injuries. Another 54 iinjured were treated and released and authorities said scores of others were given first aid or treated by their physicians without going to hospital.

The task of burying the dead will get under way today. Individual funerals will be conducted except for Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, 50-year-old Negro woman, and her three small children—Ricky, Debra and Jessie. They will be given a mass burial Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson was the mother of nine and two other daughters—Diane 12, and Elvie, 11—remained in hospital but were not considered in critical condition.

Ions May Propel Space Craft To Mars in '80s

PARIS (Reuters) — American space researcher Dr. Ernst Stuclinger says men might be able to make return trips to Mars in ion-propelled space vehicles by 1980 or 1985.

Five ships, each weighing 360 tons, could make the round trip together so that crews could cross from one spaceship to another in case of trouble, he said.

Dr. Stuchlinger is director of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration research projects division at a space flight centre at Huntsville, Ala.

He spoke Saturday at a ceremony at which he received the annual French Prix Galabert for his "development of non-chemical propulsion systems for space."

He said the journey to Mars would be made possible by the propulsion of ionized atoms.

American scientists have carried out laboratory tests of ion propulsion systems and the first space tests are due at the end of this year, he said.

THE WEATHER

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Winnipeg	9	31	.03
Regina	18	29	tr.
Calgary	23	55	—
Penticton	29	67	—
Vancouver	38	55	—
Victoria	41	52	—
Spokane	34	64	—

Steel Negotiators Set Terms for Two-Year Pact

PITTSBURGH (AP) — American steel negotiators announced Saturday terms of a new two-year labor agreement that was immediately hailed by President Kennedy as fulfilling his appeal for an early and responsible settlement.

The pact waived any immediate wage increase but provided a broad array of contract changes including new vacation and retirement provisions aimed at sharing work time in an industry hard-hit by unemployment.

Union committees were briefed Sunday on the mechanics of transforming the agreement into detailed labor contracts for individual companies.

United Steelworkers Union groups from 11 major producers thrashed over details in preparation for actual collective bargaining sessions with the companies starting today.

It is hoped the two-year pacts covering some 430,000 basic steelworkers can be signed by Friday.

FRINGE BENEFITS UP

The general agreement provides an increase in fringe benefits valued at an estimated 10 an hour. Wage scales remain unchanged. The industry figured the increase at about 2½ per cent.

The companies agreed to allow the union to reopen negotiations in the second year of th contract to attempt changes in wages, insurance, pensions and other matters.

It was the earliest ever an agreement was reached in advance of the June 30 contract expiration. Basic steelworkers average $3.28 an hour under present pacts.

The settlement is the first since 1954 achieved without a strike.

Regular vacations will be changed in this fashion: Workers with three-five years service will receive two weeks off with pay, instead of one week off with 1½ weeks' pay now; those with 10-15 years service will get three weeks off with pay, rather than two weeks with 2¼ weeks pay; those with 25 or more years of service will get four weeks off with pay, instead of three weeks off with 3½ weeks pay.

Armed Forces Call for Truce

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A sullen calm settled over this Argentine capital Sunday as Jose Maria Guido sought to form a cabinet acceptable to the military bosses who made him president three days ago.

The armed forces chiefs, apparently hoping to ease reaction to their ouster and imprisonment of Arturo Frondizi, appealed Saturday night for a political truce "to encourage consultations between the democratic sectors of Argentina."

The initial response was negative. Frondizi's intransigent radicals said they would have nothing to do with the new government, although adding they respected Guido's decision to work with the military.

There had been indications earlier that Guido would try to patch together some kind of coalition of the intransigent radicals and the opposition popular radicals. Together they could control Congress, even if Peronists who won surprise victories in the March 18 elections were permitted to take their seats.

Guido, who resigned from the intransigent radical party when he became president, has received lukewarm expressions of support from the popular radicals.

Six Canadians Had Ticket on Kilmore

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A 12-year-old gelding had a great day in England Saturday and six Canadians holding tickets on him in the Irish hospital sweepstake had an equally great day as the British-owned Kilmore was first across the line in a pounding finish.

Kilmore's win provided a bonanza of $147,500 each to the Canadian ticket-holders, for a total of $885,000.

Two other Canadians held tickets on Wyndburgh, who finished second and gave them $59,000, while six others received $29,500 for their ducats on Mr. What, third across the wire.

The winners stretched from coast to coast, with a first-prize winner in British Columbia and a third-prize collector in Prince Edward Island.

In all, 447 Canadians drew tickets on horses listed as start-at Aintree, and 201 of those had horses in the sweepstake, runners.

The prizes awarded Canadians are based on an exchange rate of $2.95 to a pound sterling. In pounds, the top three prizes are: £50,000, £20,000 and £10,000.000.

Three of the first-prize winners were from Ontario, two from Montreal and one from Vancouver.

The big winners were Louise Gladstone of Vancouver; Shirley B. Bond, St. Catharines, Ont.; Jack Thomas, Toronto; Mrs. C. Jones, Glenelm, Que.; Maurice Fagnan, Montreal, and Mrs. I. McCallum, Toronto.

Both Canadians holding tickets on second-place Wyndburgh are from Alberta and win $59,000 apiece. They are a Calgarian, identified only by the nom de plume Lucky One with ticket number XLK 06296, and C. E. Magnan of Beaumont, Alta., with ticket XMT 10371.

Early Test May Help Babies

ABOARD THE EMPRESS OF ENGLAND (CP) — A country-wide test of babies begun by family doctors 18 months ago has discovered for the first time in Canada a case of phenylketonuria a rare condition that leads to severe mental retardation.

As the result of the early discovery of this condition in a baby at Picton, Ont., there is a chance to treat it with a rigid, special diet.

Commonly referred to in medicine as PKU, Phenylketonuria occurs only once in 20,000 live births.

The College of General Practitioners of Canada sent to more than 2,000 doctors a test kit for PKU, urging the family doctors to test all newly born babies twice before the age of two months. The test is simple, involving applying a few drops of ferric chloride to a wet diaper. If the child is suffering from PKU, its urine turns the chemical green.

The Picton case was discovered two weeks ago and made known to the college's sixth annual scientific assembly aboard this Canadian Pacific liner that is nearing the end of an eight-day Caribbean cruise.

More than 350 general practitioners, more than half from small communities across Canada, are attending five days of scientific sessions.

Ecuador Cuts Ties With Cuba

GUAYAQUIL (Reuters) — The Ecuadorian government has decided to break diplomatic relations with pro-Communist Cuba.

The decision was viewed Sunday as the beginning of the end of a political crisis brought on when military leaders and the powerful democratic front demanded severance of relations.

The government informed the Cuban ambassador here of the decision Saturday night after leftist President Julio Arosemena abandoned his plan to hold a plebiscite to decide whether the break should be made.

Military leaders' demands for the breach led to resignations of three members of Arosemena's cabinet. There were widespread anti-Cuban dmonstrations in the country and pro-Cubans stoned the American Embassy here Friday night.

The Democratic Front, made up of the Liberal and Socialist parties and independent groups, said it would decline to cooperate with the government until the breach was a fact.

Diefenbaker Urges Clemency at Trials

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker addressed a public appeal to the Cuban government Sunday asking that clemency be shown towards nearly 1,200 invasion prisoners now on trial in Havana.

"In view of the widespread concern in Canada about the fate of the prisoners, I express the hope that clemency will be exercised and that there will not be resort to the death penalty in the determination of sentences," he said in a statement.

"I make this appeal to the government of Cuba on Humanitarian grounds."

Diplomatic sources said the plea was officially conveyed to the Castro government through the Canadian embassy in Havana.

It was the third time in less than two months that Canada has attempted to intercede on behalf of the prisoners captured in the ill-fated invasion at the Bay of Pigs last April 17.

Concern over their fate was first conveyed to the Cuban government in February. Towards the end of March, an appeal was made asking that trials be conducted in a fair and just manner.

Informing the Commons last Monday about the second appeal, Mr. Diefenbaker said:

"There is, of course, a limit to the impact of representations, because none of the prisoners were Canadians; but this appeal on the part of the Canadian government is made on the basis of what we believe should be the purpose of all governments, namely the maintenance of justice."

Since that statement was made it has come to light that one of the prisoners captured in the invasion, Duncan Nelson Lethbridge, is a naturalized Canadian citizen.

'BEST FLYING I'VE EVER DONE,' said Richard Ostow after making this wing-crumpling landing on Sepulveda Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley outside Los Angeles. Neither he nor his three passengers were anything but shook up. The plane's carburetor iced up (over Los Angeles?) and the engine conked out.

Satellites May Direct Attack In Retaliation

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Satellites capable of directing United States retaliation against nuclear attack may be operational in 10 years, a Lockheed Aircraf Corporation official says.

Reporting on a company-founded study, chief spacecraft engineer R. A. Bailey said such satellites would be able to take charge if earth command centres were destroyed and order the launching of missiles from submarines and land bases.

Bailey envisioned the satellites as rimless wheels with four spokes radiating from the command hub. The 50-ton space stations would be manned by crews of a dozen men and would orbit the earth at an altitude of about 20,000 miles.

Bailey said similar satellites also could be put to peaceful use.

And in This Corner . . .

TORONTO (CP) — Two men and their dog once roamed Canada from coast to coast.

Today the two husky construction workers are searching Toronto streets for their sidekick, Skippy.

Skippy, a black, white and tan Shetland collie, was lost in downtown Toronto March 5. Ronald Young and Bill Lozoff of Edmonton had 1,000 "wanted" handbills printed in an attempt to find him before they head for home.

and at schools and posting them in grocery stores.

The two have been handing out the bills on downtown streets

The appeal reads: "My name is Skippy . . . I have been from coast to coast with my pals Ron and Bill . . . If you can help me to locate them please telephone WA 4-9964."

A printer charged the men only $5 for their bills, less than half the price, and an engraver processed Skippy's picture free.

BERLIN (AP) — East German border guards played a synical April fool joke along the wall dividing Berlin Sunday.

At 2 a.m. West Berlin police saw flashlight signals through a small hole in the bricked-up window of a house in Bernauerstrasse. This is a place where many refugees have escaped by jumping to the sidewalk, which is Western territory.

Believing someone was signalling an intention jump, Western police called a fire brigade squad with a rescue net and moved an extra police patrol to the spot.

Then two German border guards stuck their heads through the hole, shouting "April, April," the German way of saying "April Fool."

Tunnel Through Alps Breaks Through Thursday

By BENNET BOLTON

MILAN, Italy (AP) — This Thursday, Italian and Swiss workmen deep in the bowels of the Mont Blanc chain are to smash from opposite sides to open the first highway tunnel under the Alps.

The majestic Alps stand shoulder to shoulder in a formation that curves 400 miles along the frontiers of France, Italy, Switzerland and Austrian icy barrier dividing northern and southern Europe.

Its most insurmountable wall is the Mont Blanc chain, 100 miles northwest of Milan where Italy touches France and Switzerland. The central Massif looms three miles upward.

All Europe will be watching by television hook-up when Italians and Swiss step through the breach to embrace each other in the Grand St. Bernard Tunnel.

By the end of next year, cars and trucks will roar through the 3.7-mile tunnel between St. Rhemy, Italy, and Bourg St. Pierre, Switzerland.

HAVE HAD TROUBLES

Twelve miles west of St. Rhemy, other workers are biting foot by foot into the last mile of a second motor tunnel. This is the 7.2-mile Mont Blanc tunnel linking Courmayeur, Italy, with Chamonix, France. It also will open late in 1963 after four years of human toil through cave-ins, water leaks and soft-rock slides.

Four railway tunnels have been handling the traffic load for years. Cars and trucks fastened on flat cars are carried piggyback under the mountains, an expensive and cumbersome operation.

Many see the highway tunnels as a move toward a united Europe. Everyone talks of the role they will play in speeding the flow of goods in the expanding European Common Market.

SNOW HITS VALLEYS

Highways now snake through alpine valleys at an average level of 6,500 feet. Snow and ice block them every winter, closing all but five roads at the extremites of the Alps. Highway transport must detour hundreds of miles down to the Riviera coast and around the Alps to move between France and Italy.

The new tunnels will defy the elements. Concrete 'buttresss will make approach roads avalanche - proof. Devices in the pavement will make them freeze-proof.

Mammoth chimneys and a maze of air purification equipment are to suck exhaust fumes from the tunnels.

Every thousand feet along the roadways drivers will find parking areas, snack bars, telephones, wash rooms and service stations.

Socred Leader To Address College Body

National leader of the Social Credit party, Robert N. Thompson, will address students at Notre Dame College during a tight schedule planned for Nelson and Trail on Tuesday.

The Socred head will be met by Mrs. W. J. Van Maarion, president of the West Kootenay Social Credit Association, and Jack Hobson, president of the North Shore party group, at the Castlegar airport on Tuesday.

Following a luncheon engagement at the Hume Hotel he will speak at the college at 1 p.m.

Following his talk at the college Mr. Thompson will travel to Trail for a press-radio conference and then dinner at the Crown Point Hotel.

At 8 p.m. he will speak at a public meeting in the Mine-Mill hall to complete his West Kootenay visit. A special bus has been chartered by Nelson Socreds to enable them to attend the address.

EARLY WORD

The first bible printed in England was edited by Miles Coverdale and printed at Marberg, Germany, in 1535.

ZELJKO KUJUNDZIC KNOCKING A CHIP OFF THE SHOULDER

City Sculptors Carving Future Welcoming Party for Tourists

Six foot scale Cedar models of two proposed 18-to-24 foot wood carvings are presently being sculptured by Zeljko Kujundzic and Santo Mignosa of the Kootenay School of Art.

The huge cedar models, if approved will grace the entrance to the city. A miner and a logger would stand on either side of the highway, and will be capped by an arch depicting the educational and cultural facilities of Nelson.

Albert Maida, chairman of the Chako Mika committee, who is spearheading the project, said the models and arch will depict the three main industries of the city.

Mr. Kujundzic and Mr. Mignosa, in order to form an idea of the main models, decided to carve the two prototypes, now nearing completion.

The models will have a twofold purpose. Besides being scale they can be used to publicize the city on its floats or promotion campaigns. It is expected they will be shown at the Calgary Stampede and in Spokane and other centres.

They will point out the cultural and industrial activities of the city. Mr. Kujundzic has invited the Chamber of Commerce to produce designs for a Nelson float.

"I'm very enthusiastic because the Art School would be represented as well as Notre Dame College," he said. "People will see what can be made at art centres such as this."

If the large models are commissioned, the logical and only place for the logs and scaffolding will be the Civic Centre. The final models would take three or four months to complete.

Vote of Confidence Given by Large Turnout to Kaslo Board

KASLO (Staff)—One of the largest bodies in recent years of the Victorian Hospital Society gave its board of directors a vote of confidence at its annual meeting here Friday night.

Spurred on by an announcement of a reform group interested in gaining control of the nine man board, 254 members elected four new members, one a candidate of the reformers as well as the incumbents, from nine nominees.

Frank Abey of Lardeau was the reform candidate as well as that of the nominting committee, whose other candidate Mrs. Beryl Higgins of Kaslo was also elected.

Nominated from the floor were Rudolph Haering and Robert Gilker. Later at the first executive meeting of the board, Mr. Gilker was elected president of the board, replacing Ernest Corbett, who did not contest the election this year.

Mr. Corbett came in for some criticism during his reign of office because of the father-daughter relationship on the board as his daughter is its secretary and hospital administrator Mrs. Eileen Laughlin, R.N.

ONE RETURNED

Unsuccessful candidates were John Nugger, Ed Wardle, Howard Perkins, Al Stanley and Charles Lind all of Kaslo.

Mrs. Higgins was the only returning member to the board, her appointment last fall being a temporary one to fulfill the term of a resigned director who moved out of the community. Her term of office, like Mr. Gilker and Mr. Haering is for two years. Mr. Abey's term is for one year, fulfilling a term of office of director who resigned in protest last summer.

Spearhead of the reformers, Mrs. Naomi Miller, said her group was satisfied for the present with the outcome of election but it would make its final judgment when the group's policy becomes more evident.

NO RADICAL CHANGES

Chairman Gilker said that no radical changes in hospital policy, the target of the reformers, is planned.

The membership gave the immediate past board a strong vote of confidence for its efforts in the past year at the meeting.

Guest speakers addressed the large audience, including 183 new members approved by the old membership at the beginning of the meeting. They were Kenneth Conibear, executive secretary of the B.C. Hospital Administration, of Vancouver and R. R. Maitland, board solicitor of Vancouver. R. J. McGilt, vice-president of the West Kootenay Regional Hospital Council and administrator of the Castlegar and District Hospital was also in attendance.

CLARIFIES BYLAWS

Mr. Conibear's half hour address stopped several queries before they were uttered by clarifying the procedure and bylaws concerning the power of the board and administrator.

One of the chief gripes of the reformers was a recent bylaw that gave power to the administrator or the board to admit or reject patients to the hospital.

In explaining this delicate situation between doctor and board, Mr. Conibear exemplified it by saying, "the outer key to the hospital is owned by the doctor and the inner key by the administrator."

The best news of the evening came from the financial report which showed the hospital in its best financial position in years.

Various reports were heard from service club and ladies auxiliary on aids rendered to the hospital during the apst year.

Two Rosslanders In Hospital After Collision

FRUITVALE (Staff) — Two Rossland residents were hospitalized Saturday night following a head-on collision near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cornelius were about one mile from this community when their vehicle was struck by a half-ton pick-up truck driven by James Swanson of Trail. RCMP said the Swanson vehicle, travelling in the opposite direction crossed the centre line and entered his left lane and struck Cornelius vehicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius and their daughter, about three, were the only persons in the small foreign vehicle. The child suffered only cuts and bruises and was not hospitalized. Mrs. Cornelius has since been released from hospital. Mr. Cornelius, suffering from broken ribs, is reported in good condition. Swanson and a passenger riding with him were uninjured.

RCMP said Cornelius' vehicle was totally wrecked and Swanson's truck sustained about $400 damage.

Police said Swanson will be charged.

Week Old Baby Dies in Hospital

Baby Sheila Yvonne Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Daniels of Salmo, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Saturday, age one week.

Besides her parents she is survived by one sister Louanna, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Daniels of Arrowhead and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Belanger of Golden.

GUERRILLA WAR

Guerrilla, Spanish for little war, was first applied to the harassment of Napoleon's armies by Spanish peasants during the Peninsular War of 1808-1814.

"Must Preserve Waterfowl Area" Echoes Across Waters of Duck Lake

By JEAN BAKER

CRESTON — Eminent wildlife specialists who have been assisting in photographing huge flocks of whistling swans, Canada geese and ducks in the Duck Lake area of Creston are unanimous in their appraisal of the north-south flyway stopoff as "the most unique waterfowl resting place in North America."

The team has been present at the second annual waterfowl watching and photography day sponsored by the West Kootenay Zone of Rod and Gun Clubs Saturday and Sunday.

The spirit of the late Dr. J. A. (Jim) Munro was a tangible force wherever federal and provincial game branch men, rod and gun club members and photographers gathered to watch the enormous flocks of birds resting upon their annual migration north. Some of the birds attained a wing span of up to six feet and an estimated weight of 30 pounds.

"What we have to do is sell this to the politicians," was the recurrent theme. It referred to the West Kootenay Rod and Gun Club Associations long fight to save unreclaimed land in the Creston flats area for migratory birds and game.

Final hurdle to acceptance as a wildlife management area is reluctance of the department of recreation and conservation to take the only step remaining, official recognition of the area as a wildlife management project.

FRUSTRATION

This has caused a mounting frustration expressed by wildlife specialists and particularly rod and gun club members who have worked since 1947 to overcome opposition of agriculturists, real estate dealers and a handful of other opponents for the unreclaimed land, and to keep it unreclaimed. The area extends from around Duck Lake, south to the international border, along the Kootenay River.

The issue, according to those involved in the struggle for recognition of the intangible value of this area, has been ready for solution for some time.

The feeling is that, since the sportsmen and biologists have done all the work, it is time the government did its part in concluding the deal.

DUCK LAKE FOUNDATION

The Duck Lake Committee of West Kootenay Rod and Gun Clubs is setting up a Duck Lake Foundation of 100 members and awaits senior government approval of the wildlife management project to incorporate and swing into action to develop the game reserve in conjunction with the Canadian Wildlife Service.

During the present migration, a photography team consisting of Bernard Atkins, assistant chief photographer and Wilfred Gray, of the department of recreation and conservation's fish and game photography branch, are accompanied by Gordon Whittaker, who is photographer for "Beautiful B.C." magazine.

Providing technical assistance to the photographers in production of the 12-minute movie sequence which will be shown to rod and gun clubs throughout North America and also released on television, are Dr. James Hatter, assistant director of the game branch of the department of recreation and conservation; Don J. McCulloch, resident conservation officer; Hugh Monahan of Vancouver, internationally known waterfowl artist who is sketching the Duck Lake area; Alfred Spence of the Canadian Broadcasting Company, who is providing sound effects for the film and has new equipment for recording long distance sounds; Robert Harris of the Canadian Wildlife Service (the federal government has jurisdiction over migratory birds); Glen Smith, regional biologist, and Charles Guiguet, curator of birds and mammals at the provincial museum at Victoria and expert on waterfowl behaviour.

ROCKET NET

The film will introduce the area as a migratory resting place and will show the game department doing a bird count from fixed wing and helicopter. They have been trying also to capture birds with a rocket net, although so far they have been unsuccessful with the swans and geese in the muddy area. They are trying to net the bird for banding.

Dr. Hatter gave credit for the filming endeavor to Dr. David Turner, who knows the area intimately and felt the northbound migration at Duck Lake should be filmed. Dr. Turner feels the area has a great tourist attraction potential.

Dr. Hatter, just back with the other members of the photography and wildlife team from a day on Duck Lake, was emphatic about the importance of the Duck Lake area in the north-south migratory flyway and stressed uniqueness of the natural resting place. Its effect on the United States as well as Canada and B.C. since it is part of the migratory lane running through Washington State and California to Mexico. He felt it has a great potential not to be measured in dollars.

Robert Harris, federal biologist, spoke on future development when the spot is approved officially as a wildlife management area.

ANNUAL CROP

"Waterfowl is a crop that can be harvested every year," he said. He spoke of various aspects of the Munro report in following recommendations for physical improvements of the area. He said there are many wildfowl refuges in the United States, although many have become commercial enterprises, but none are so fine as the Creston area.

The visiting photography team and adviser and rod and gun club members were entertained by the Creston Rod and Gun Club at dinner Saturday evening.

Homer Eddy, president of the Creston Club, welcomed the guests. Chairman was Art Sutcliffe, Creston farmer, who stressed importance of establishment of the wildlife management ara.

INTERNATIONAL ARTIST

Artist Monahan, extolling the beauty of mountains, and setting and variety of wild life in the Duck Lake area, said the valley is the finest he has ever seen. Mr. Monahan sketched wild life in the British Isles, United States and Canada. He warned against trading the aesthetic value of the wildlife area for what is popularly termed "positive values." He expressed hope that the present mission would stimulate the government to do something about officially recognizing the area for wild life.

Charles Guiguet said there is nothing like the wild fowl collection at Duck Lake anywhere else in North America. He urged those in the rod and gun clubs to go right after seeing their project through and warned against changing the nature of the unclaimed land in the district.

Mr. Harris expressed amazement at potential of the valley. He spoke of the Munro Report, concerning control of water levels and recommendations for nesting arrangements, such as wash tubs placed on high ground and certain types of boxes to attract wild ducks to nest.

"Nothing could be added to Jim Muro's report," he said. "It will be the happiest moment of my life when we can follow the report."

"Don't forget, this is one of nature's phenomena."

Jack Collins, president of the East Kootenay Zone, thought the waterfowl watching should be a province-wide attraction and an annual event. "What we have to do is sell this to the politicians," he stressed.

"Nothing I know of in B.C. can even come close to this wildlife resource, which is so unique," said Dr. Hatter, "and it is so unusual with the highway close by."

"Wildlife attractions should be brought to the fore because this has no parallel."

He urged the sportsmen to hold on to their wildlife refuge and not let it be destroyed.

Art Morton, president of the Nelson Rod and Gun Club, spoke of the cooperation of sportsmen, agriculturists and forestry men in proper planning and architecture during development of the future wildlife management area.

Others introduced were Karl Gallicano, president, Phil Haverstock and Jack McKay of the Kimberley club; Jack McKill, conservation officer and Mrs. McKill; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and Howard Pasche, secretary of the East Kootenay zone, all from Invermere; R. D'Andrea, Dennis Williams, Terry Halliwell, David Lund and Tom Thompson, of the Trail club; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraser of the Golden club. There were many delegates from Creston and surrounding areas and the Riondel club was well represented.

The photography team and advisers will remain in Creston for another day or two.

RCMP Arrest Man in Power Pole Blast

Royal Canadian Mounted Police have one man in custody in connection with a Shoreacres power pole bombing early Saturday morning and another man detained for questioning in connection with the school bus blast at Grand Forks Friday night.

Appearing before Magistrate William Evans this morning to be formally charged with the pole bombing will be Bill W. Makortoff of Shoreacres.

Makortoff walked up to a police roadblock Saturday and gave himself up.

It is alleged that Makortoff placed the bomb under the cover of darkness and out of view of a nearby police roadblock. Base of the blasted pole was obstructed from view of the police manning the roadblock by a hill running parallel to the power line.

It wias not known as press time if a bombing charge had been laid against the Freedomite at Grand Forks.

Hit-and-Run Artist Strikes Two Vehicles

Two vehicles were damaged early Saturday morning by a hit and run driver.

The first vehicle, a late model car was parked in the 700 block Stanley Street and was owned by a Vancouver firm. The driver and firm were unidentified.

The second car is a small foreign model owned by Garnet Shatosky of 914 Stanley Street which had been hit by a city vehicle Friday. Both cars were legally parked city police said. The accident occurred about 1:15 a.m. and the cars sustained about $300 damage each.

Witnesses heard the crash and saw a car pull away. Police are investigating and have glass and paint samples of the hit and run vehicle.

Mr. Shatosky's vehicle was hit Friday by a city trailer. The car was parked and the trailer being towed by a city compressor jumped off and struck the car.

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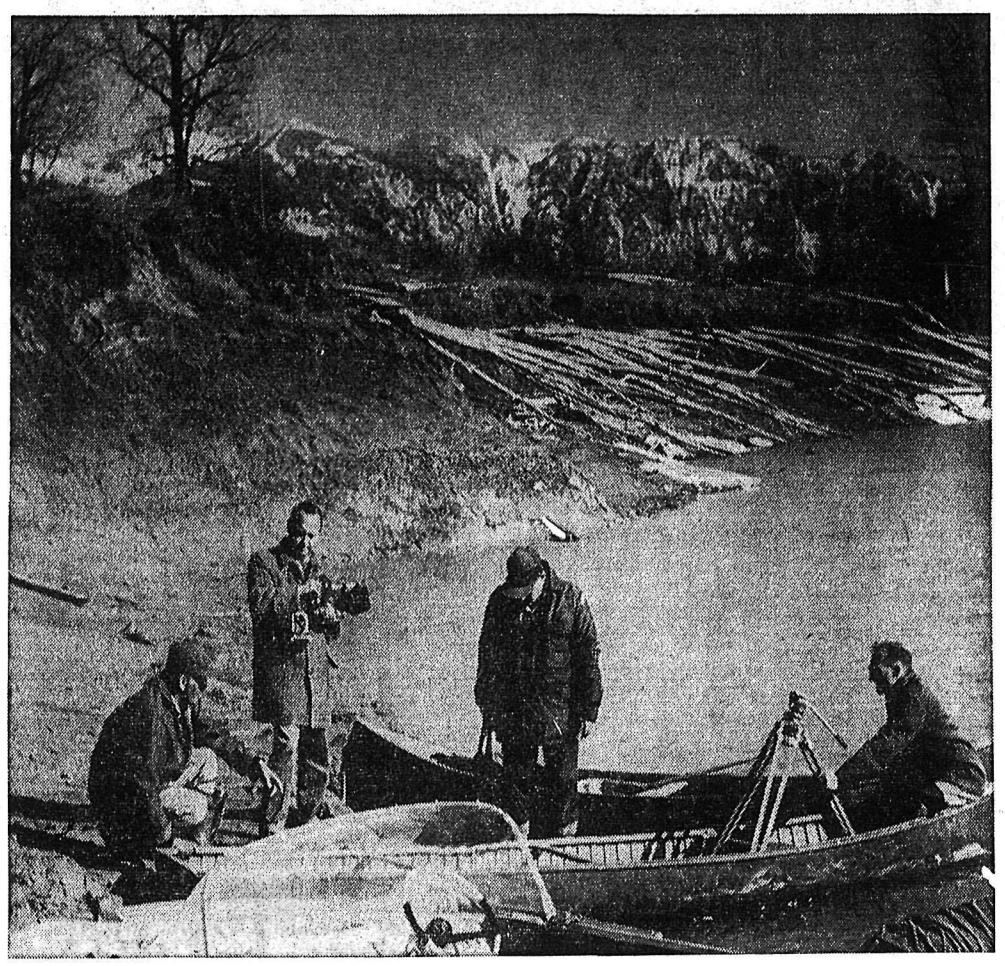

MOST PHOTOGRAPHED BIRDS in British Columbia over weekend were the thousands of swans, geese and ducks resting on Duck Lake on the Kootenay Flats. Here V. G. Smith, fish and game biologist; Gordon Whittaker, department of recreation photographer, Victoria; Dr. James Hatter, assistant director, fish and game branch; and Wilf Gray, also of B.C. photography branch, set up cameras in canoe before heading out to blind set.

GAME INSPECTOR C. E. Estlin of Nelson watches photographers catch flights on film as the birds lift off the sloughs. In bird counting procedure, birds are enticed to blind by bait then trapped by net which is fired over them by rocket. Birds are then banded and released.

PHOTOGRAPHER shoots swans in flight from helicopter as machine comes in low over swans. This was the second annual waterfowl watching and photography day sponsored by the West Kootenay zone of Rod and Guns Clubs held in conjunction with department of recreation and conservation filming and banding project. Duck Lake is largest rest area in B.C., perhaps in Canada, for birds, which travel the Pacific Flyway.

TWO B.C. GOVERNMENT photographers set off in Okanagan Helicopters machine with James Grady seeking movies and stills of migratory birds.

—All photos by Daily News photographer Bob Blackmore.

BEAUTIFUL DOG "Chucker", a Brittany Spaniel owned by fish and game biologist Glen Smith of Cranbrook watches every move of birds. Obviously anxious to lunge in to retrieve birds, the obedient dog nevertheless maintained his standby position.

The library of London's British Museum contains 6,000,000 books and manuscripts.

New Bank Staff Member Arrives

INVERMERE — Richard L. Ediss, formerly of Penticton, has joined the staff of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Invermere. He succeeds G. J. Benson, who has been transferred to the Fort Street branch at Victoria.

PREDICTS EARNINGS

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP)—Producer Alfred Hitchcock said Friday Princess Grace of Monaco should gross $1,000,000 plus a percentage of the profits for playing the title role in Marnie. It will be her first film since she retired several years ago after marrying Prince Rainier of Monaco.

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Power Rate Cut Felt Most in Rural Areas

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rural areas will benefit most from reduced power rate structure announced Friday by the new B.C. Hydro and Power Authority—a merger of the B.C. Electric and the B.C. Power Commission.

The structure as set out by the authority showed the light bills of householders will be reduced by anything from eight to a maximum of 60 per cent—Premier Bennett said it would range as high as 70 per cent.

The reduction to be enjoyed by the householder will depend on two main factors—where he lives and how much electricity he uses.

The new rates are based on the first two "steps" or levels of the former BCE and B.C. Hydro rate structures — these cover the first 300 kilowatt hours used. After that rates for the remainder of the electricity used will be about the same as under the two former power utilities, whose rate structures differed in different areas of the province.

Exact comparison of the new rates with the old is not practical because BCE and B.C. Hydro had different rate structures.

Here is a breakdown of the estimated monthly percentage of savings the new rates will allow by areas:

Vancouver and Lower Mainland, 10 to 16 per cent.

Victoria area, 13 to 16 per cent.

Alberni, Comox, Campbell River, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Prince George and North Okanagan, eight to 11 per cent.

North Bend, Lytton, Spence's Bridge, 24 to 30 per cent.

Quesnel, Williams Lake, Clinton, Peachland, 20 to 27 per cent.

Arrow Lakes, Cariboo, Smithers, Terrace and Peace River 23 to 37 per cent.

Burns Lake, Hazelton, McBride, Vanderhoof, Queen Charlotte Islands and Ucluelet, 30 to 45 per cent.

Port Hardy, Fort Nelson, Blue River, 53 to 60 per cent.

Under the new schedule the rate will be 3.5 cents on the first 100 kilowatt hours of power used, compared with a former average of 5.0 cents. On the next 200 kilowatt hours the new rate will be 2.2 cents, compared with 2.5 cents.

The charge will be 0.9 cents on the next 400 and on all additional power used 1.25 cents per kilowatt hours—both unchanged from the former average rates.

Under the new schedule farm electricity consumers now will pay the same rates as residental customers on power used for farm purposes. The farm-use rates were formerly slightly higher than the residential rates.

Canal Flat Wins First Round of Debate Contest

INVERMERE — Preliminary round in the debating contest sponsored by the Lake Windermere District Lions' Club was won by Canal Flat High School, which won over Edgewater High School on the subject "Capital Punishment Should be Abolished."

Final of the contest will be heard April 6 in the David Thompson High School at Invermere when the subject "Resolved that Quebec should Secede from Canada" will be debated, with the David Thompson High School having drawn the affirmative and the Canal Flat High School the negative.

Judges for this event will be Dr. F. E. Coy, Rev. Gavin Rumsey and Robert Douglas, Edgewater High School teacher.

The same evening the David Thompson High School Players will present "The Crucial Spitball" a one-act comedy written by Tom Espie, DTHS staff member, and directed by Miss Dorothy Worsley. This will be the entry of the David Thompson High School in the East Kootenay Drama Festival in April.

Oklahoma Woman Wins Breakup Competition

INVERMERE — The ice break up in the Columbia River at Spillimacheen occurred Tuesday at 3:30-20 p.m. The annual breakup competioin sponsored by the Spillimacheen Rod and Gun Club clocked the event at that moment proclaiming Mrs. Winnie McClain of Tulsa, Okla., as winner of the contest with a time guess of 3:42 p.m., March 24.

Tying for second place were J. Ferguson of Artesia, North Mexico, and Crescent Motels of Dillon, Mont., each having a time guess of 7:15 p.m., March 24.

Mr. Ferguson requested that his share of the second award proceeds be given to the Crippled Children's Hospital along with the donation from the Spillimacheen Rod and Gun Club.

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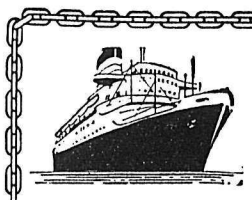

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Spirit of Co-operation Evident

In many ways the world is getting to be a better place in which to live. Quite apart from the material and scientific advances which have contributed so much to our comfort and happiness is the change in attitude which has taken place. This is particularly so in the greater degree of co-operation among people from the small but significant matter of pharmacists coming to the help of a member of their profession in a small town to the larger world of international relations.

The pharmacists were displaying the spirit of their times. They did not consider material advantages for themselves but simply the necessity of helping someone who needed it. It is incidents such as this which keep alive the hope of humanity that one day peace will reign on the earth.

For Europe, at any rate, the hope of peace depends more than anything else on the success of the Common Market. It frankly realizes that the chief source of discord between nations is an economic imbalance. To correct that imbalance and to raise the standards of living the nations have joined together in an unprecedented degree of international co-operation. They have reduced tariffs and set to work to give every nation associated with the Common Market the opportunity to produce and sell at a fair price.

No doubt there are people living in the Common Market area who grumble that this nation or that has the advantage. Italians, for example, might well say that the pipeline from the Mediterranean to Germany will build up industries in that country but the fact is that people in all the countries are, in the main, in favor of co-operation. This co-operation exists outside the ECM for France and England have an electrical grid for the exchange of power, and more than a dozen countries are working together in Britain to produce a high temperature gas cooled reactor which it is hoped will produce electricity cheaper than other forms of generation by the end of the 1960s.

Thus the Europeans seem to have discarded the "What's in it for me?" attitude for the "How will it benefit all of us?" It is an attitude which might be beneficial for Canada to adopt. It is no use opposing Britain's entry into the Common Market, or to say that the Americans will get all the water free in 60 years time; or that our dams will build up their industries, for the fact is, as Europeans recognize, that we are all dependent on one another in many ways. It is time that we realized our future is tied to that of other nations.

Lottery, Shaky Foundation On Which To Run Hospitals

Recently a chamber of commerce mail ballot among members here gave overwhelming support to the legalization of government-controlled lotteries, although it is only fair to point out that only about 50 per cent of the membership bothered to register their opinion.

The expression of the chamber's opinion was sought by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce to aid it in studies of the question. In a higher place this session, we have seen failure of a private member's bill calling for the establishment of a national sweepstake to support hospitals. The measure, sponsored by Ferguson Browne, Vancouver Kingsway MP, failed to reach the voting stage. Mr. Browne proposed that a board should be set up for the purpose of paying the proceeds of national sweepstakes to provincial governments to defray hospital costs.

While it is common knowledge that many Canadian residents enjoy a flutter in the Irish sweepstakes and similar schemes, there does not appear to be a strong body of opinion that our hospitals should be supported in the same way. In the House of Commons, Mr. Browne estimated that 25 per cent of the money contributed to the Irish sweepstakes originated in Canada, but that seems rather a high figure.

But, as the Ottawa Citizen points out, that is no reason to support the establishment of sweepstakes in Canada. If Mr. Browne has some evidence of widespread violation of the Criminal Code the law enforcement authorities would no doubt like to have it.

Sweepstakes would not be a desirable alternative to taxation as a means of raising funds for hospitals or any other purpose. The costs of administering such schemes are very high, and the results unpredictable.

Hospitals are something we must have; gambling is something we can do or not do, as we wish. If the gambling whim strikes, it may get expression through lottery tickets one time, horse-racing another. Any particular form of gambling is a shaky foundation on which to base a necessary service as one writer has said: "Hospitals are too important to be left to the gamblers."—*Penticton Herald.*

Vacant Lot Loss

Perhaps not many people would think of the disappearance of the vacant lot as a tragedy. They might even think it is a good thing, for vacant lots can look rather ragged and ugly.

But Lynn Patrick, general manager of the Boston Bruins, insists that "the great tragedy is the loss of the vacant lot." For it provided youngsters with a place where they could learn how to play games, without the heavy-handed supervision of indulgent adults.

Many an adult today knows he is right. They can remember those vacant lots, well worn down to the ground in most places, but perhaps with a bit of tough grass here and there. They weren't much to look at, but they were wonderful for football or baseball, or any number of other games. It was all spontaneous play, in the open air, and with a sense of finding yourself.

If most of the vacant lots are gone forever, perhaps some sort of substitute should be found. Their loss, as Lynn Patrick says, may well be one of the tragedies of modern life.

— *Montreal Gazette.*

Self Improvement

The only answer that holds any promise is the one which encourages a more sophisticated work force capable of doing much, much more than mind a machine. If labor is to keep pace with management it must do so by using the same ingenuity, not by harassing production methods with nuisance tactics. Men who have skills seldom find any problem in disposing of their time — whether at work, or at leisure. Unpopular though this may be, it implies the same demand from labor as it does from management — which is surely a tenet of our society.—*Peterborough Examiner.*

The Book Corner

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Best - sellers in Canada, compiled by Quill and Quire, monthly magazine of the Canadian book trade (previous month's position bracketed):

FICTION

1. **In High Places,** Arthur Hailey. Political novel about Ottawa and Washington under stress of imminent attack. (3)

2. **The Agony and the Ecstasy,** Irving Stone. Biographical novel about Michelangelo. (2)

3. **Franny and Zooey,** J. D. Salinger. Two stories about youthful members of the Glass family. (1)

4. **The Incredible Journey,** Sheila Burnford. Fidelity and devotion of three animals on 250 - mile trek in Canadian wilderness. (4)

5. **Daughter of Silence,** Morris L. West. Murder trial involving sophisticated people, set in contemporary Italy. (6)

6. **The Judas Tree,** A. J. Cronin. Vanity gradually destroys a charming man. (5)

7. **I Met a Lady,** Howard Spring. Story of a man's love for two women—an actress and her daughter. (8)

8. **A Fox in the Attic,** Richard Hughes. Historical novel culminating in the Second World War.

9. **A Prologue to Love,** Taylor Caldwell. A female financial wizard who has never learned how to love.

10. **Chairman of the Bored,** Edward Streeter. Humorous account of a businessman who couldn't retire.

NON-FICTION

1. **Living Free,** Joy Adamson. Elsa the lioness comes back to introduce her cubs to the family that befriended her.

2. **Say, Uncle,** Peter Whalley and Eric Nicol. Two Canadians on a whimsical excursion through American history. (4)

3. **The Rise and Fall on the Third Reich,** William L. Shirer. (3)

4. **Calories Dont' Count,** Herman Taller. A reducing program based on the idea that eating fats will make you slim.

5. **Ordeal By Fire: Canada 1910-1945,** Ralph Allen. Popular history of Canada through war and political upheaval. (1)

6. **The Last Plantagenets,** Thomas B. Costain. The reigns of Richard II, Henry IV, Henry V and Richard III.

7. **Rocket Richard,** Andy O'Brien. Portrait of Richard the man as well as the hockey star. (8)

8. **Ring of Bright Water,** Gavin Maxwell. The author's life with two captivating otter pets in Scotland. (7)

9. **Mostly in Clover,** Harry J. Boyle. The author's memories of childhood on an Ontario farm.

10. **Before I Sleep: The Last Days of Thomas Dooley,** edited by Jim Monahan. The late doctor recalls efforts to organize medical care of refugees in Viet Nam.

Primate of All Canada to Visit Ancient Church

PICKERING, Ont. (CP)—For the first time in its 130 years tiny red-brick St. George's Anglican Church will have the primate of All Canada in its pulpit Sunday.

The customary 50- to 100-member congregation will be swelled to capacity of more than 150 as St. George's begins a month of special services to be culminated by the dedication of a new parish hall.

Archbishop Howard H. Clark of Rupert's Land, the primate, will preach the morning sermon Sunday. Rt. Rev. Henry Hunt, Suffragan Bishop of Toronto, will officiate at the dedication ceremony to be held, appropriately, on St. George's Day, Easter Monday, April 23.

Rev H.' S SAID THE April services also will mark the church's anniversary although fire many years ago destroyed records showing the exact date of establishment of the parish, one of the oldest in Ontario.

Dr. Shepherd said the parish was founded in 1832 and it is believed that a small log building was used by the congregation for the first two years. The present church, topped by a small English - type spire and now well weather-beaten, was built in 1934.

Interpreting the News

By DOUG MARSHALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A brutal murder scene screened by the BBC at Sunday tea-time three weeks ago has launched a government-backed inquiry into violence on British television.

The scene was from Charles Dickens' Oliver Twist.

Millions of Britons watched the enraged Bill Sikes pull out a lead-handled pistol and bludgeon to death a pleading Nancy. Blood ran across a table and dripped onto the carpet.

The scene, the 11th episode of a children's serial dramatizing the novel, was later praised by some critics for its vivid realism. Others thought it to violent.

This week in the Commons Postmaster-General Bevins declared the scene was "brutal and quite inexcusable."

FINANCED BY ITA

Now Home Secretary Butler has announced that the Independent Television Authority, the governing body of the commercial stations, has undertaken to finance an inquiry.

He said government officials have already had useful talks with ITA and BBC directors about what form the inquiry should take.

The problem is how far the inquiry can improve on the several previous reports already conducted in Britain and the United States.

After a 1960 report the BBC introduced a code of practice that avoids certain types of TV violence before the assumed children's bedtime of 9:15 p.m.

Some experts argue that violence on the screen is meaningless to children. It is all part of a remote and unreal world, governed by conventions, that has no relevance in their ordinary lives.

Others are worried about how far, in a violent world, violence can be kept from the screens. On the same Sunday that Sikes killed Nancy, viewers watched a particularly homocidal section of Shakespeare's Henry VI and a news film of savage riots in Algeria.

Whatever the results of the inquiry, the BBC and commercial stations are already beginning to rinse the blood out of their program schedules.

The BBC has cancelled a film of last week's boxing match in New York when Cuban welterweight Benny Paret was punched to near death. They are also reconsidering this Sunday's episode of Oliver Twist. It shows Sikes hanging himself.

CIVIL DEFENCE

That Civil Defence is government business may be seen more and more by virtue of the number of government officials being trained each year.

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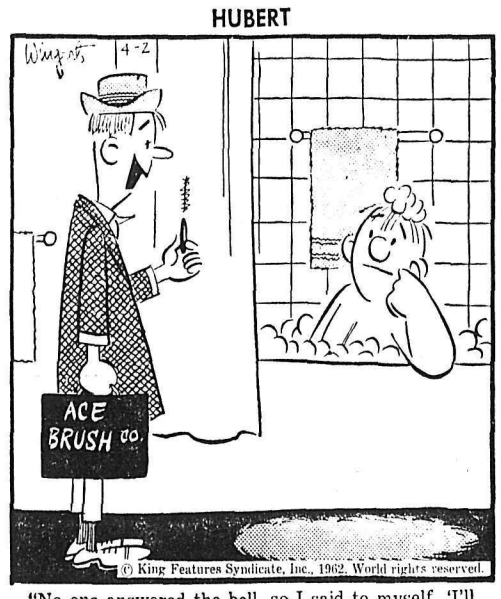

"No one answered the bell, so I said to myself, 'I'll just bet he's in the bathtub!' "

The Week In the House

By LEO T. NIMSICK
MLA for Cranbrook

The week was highlighted socially by the pleasure we were given in entertaining Susanne Langlands and Heather Grant, students from Kimberley and Cranbrook attending Victoria College.

The Ship of State came in sight of land, and everyone soon became conscious that it would not be long before we would be in port and disembarking for our home base.

Before we get all wrapped up in other things I better comment on what happened during the week.

Bills 84 and 85 had a stormy path, but with the willing government majority they finally passed all readings. Although it is recognized that under democracy the legislature is the highest court in the land, we must always leave a method of appeal for everyone who feel that he or she has ben aggrieved.

This right must be granted for all, and if today we deny that right to someone, we must not forget that tomorrow it may be someone else and that someone else may be you. It is for this reason that we opposed Bill 85 so strenuously.

The special committee on Access to Private roads brought in its recommendations. These covered a number of items which it recommended to weave into legislation expected to be brought down at the next session.

It is suggested also that any proposed legislation be placed before a similar Constitutional committee at the next Session.

The Committee also recommended that an Inter-departmental Committee be set up immediately as a processing Committee to deal with pressing Access problems needing solutions before an Access Act can be placed on the Statute Books.

The Trading Stamp Committee also reported to the Legislature, and they dealt with the problem of geeting rid of Trading Stamps by maknig them legal, but only if they are worth 10c or more. This is a sort of "go to you — come from me Bill" isasmuch as it is hoped to do the opposite to what it says.

The Municipal Committee also repotred, out of which legislation was brought forward.

Some of these amendments dealt with closing hours for service stations. The Council was given power to change the hours from the regular constituted hours only after a secret ballot has been taken among all the operators. This will give the operator a chance to vote as he thinks without any pressure being exercised.

The Municipal Act was also amended to allow truckers to go into any Municipality on the purchase of a single licence or by an exemption plat if he is not required to pay.

Mrs. Haggen, MLA for Grand Forks-Greenwood, felt very proud of her efforts when Bill 94 was brought in dealing with pre-arranged funeral costs. From now on, pre-arranged funeral schemes can only operate after plans are approved and registered under the Public Utilities Commission.

I asked the Minister of Welfare Mr. Black, if they were going to increase the maximum allowable income for those receiving the cost of living bonus, in order that many of them will not be penalized by the fact that the federal government increased the pension by $10. He did not give me a definite answer so all I can say at this time to those people concerned, "Keep your fingers crossed."

The highlight of Thursday evening was the announcement of the Minister of Recreation and Conservation that the construction of the Bull River Hatchery will commence this year.

We have gone through bills, estimates, resolutions and what have you. All that remains to be done now is for the Lieutenant-Governor to nod his head.

I wish to thank the editors and the radio station for giving me time and space to bring you these weekly news reports. I hope they have been both interesting and informative.

Now I will say "Au Revoir" until next session.

"Man is that foolish creature who tries to get even with his enemies — and ahead of his friends."

LEFT FORTUNE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Court records disclosed today that Arnold S. Kirkeby, 60, a hotel man and builder who died in a New York City plane crash March 1, left an estate estimated at nearly $10,000,000. Kirkeby's will, admitted to probate, bequeathed half of the estate in trust to his widow and directed that the remainder be placed in trust for other members of his family.

Ottawa Considers Food Donation To Demonstrate Bank Value

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—A plan under which the government would make special food give-aways to demonstrate the worth of the World Food Bank is being explored in ministerial circles here, reliable informants say.

They say it is likely that if the plan proceeds some of the British dependencies in the Caribbean would be chosen as a showcase—with British leave, of course.

As now conceived, the scheme would involve shipment of protein foods to the islands involved—fish, cheese and other dairy products, rather than wheat where the emphasis is on fats and carbohydrates.

This would be in line with the food bank plan to begin pilot projects in raising nutritional standards. In this case Canada —one of the big promoters of the bank—would supply the food and the bank likely would be asked to co-operate in distribution.

HAMILTON'S IDEA

While this still is only a concept, about six or seven members of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's cabinet are pursuing the matter actively, it was learned. So far there has been no full cabinet discussion of the proposal, which appears to have originated with Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton.

It could not be learned how much food would likely be involved.

Sources said the Caribbean area was the most likely choice of all potential areas for Canada to "adopt" in any bilateral scheme. It is close to home and a key market for Canada.

Confining the give-away to the British dependencies probably would exclude Jamaica and Trinidad, the two biggest West Indies markets which now are close to independence. That would leave as recipients of Canadian food the smaller islands in the Leeward and Windward groups.

Naturally, any plan to meet the nutritional needs of those people would benefit Canadian producers. The dairy industry now is plagued with surplusses and the fishing industry with vanishing markets abroad.

Took 20 Years to End Temoprary War Measures

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — It has taken Canada exactly 20 years to end a "temporary war measure" for taxation.

On April 1, 1942, the federal government began renting from the provinces their rights to levy and collect personal and corporation income taxes.

At the time, taxes were high and the step was considered necessary to finance the war effort. The provinces were soothed with a promise that later they could handle their own taxation.

At midnight tonight the "temporary expedient" will end. Over the years it has altered drastically in detail but not in the over-all concept.

Replacing this tax-rental system starting Sunday is a completely different arrangement—something akin to the pre-war deals—under which Ottawa will back out progressively from part of the income tax field, leaving the provinces to make their own levies.

It won't make a great deal of difference to the taxpayer.

The turnover is being kept smooth due to Ottawa's offer to act as a central collection agency. Thus everyone still will send their income tax returns to federal collectors, except in Quebec where for years the province has collected taxes itself.

In any event, it makes no difference in filing tax returns this spring since the new deal does not apply while the 1962 taxation year.

Even then, except in Quebec, they'll file a joint 1962 tax return for both Ottawa and their provincial government. At the bottom of the return they will make a brief, simple, calculation to show how much of their taxes Ottawa will send to their province.

Residents of Quebec file separate provincial income tax returns and get a reduction of their federal tax. Quebec has never entered the rental schemes.

Under the rental arrangements, Ottawa collected personal income taxes in the other nine provinces, which, since 1958, have received 13 per cent of the revenue.

SHARE LARGER

The new system provides a larger share for the provinces—16 per cent—and this will rise by one percentage point annually to 20 per cent in 1966.

These are the amounts by which Ottawa will reduce its personal income tax levy. To benefit, the provinces have had to pass legislation to take up the slack left by Ottawa. An important feature of the new deal is that the provinces are free to levy for an even higher tax share than is being vacated by the federal government.

Only Saskatchewan and Manitoba have decided to levy a larger share, with both taking a 22-per-cent share. Since that is more than the federal reduction, there will be a degree of double taxation.

For example, it means that a Manitoba or Saskatchewan resident with a $500 tax liability for 1962 will get a reduction of 16 per cent or $80 from Ottawa, but will have to pay $110 to his provincial government.

As with personal income taxes, the new deal requires the provinces to levy their own corporation income taxes. The federal government is reducing its corporate tax rates by the nine-per-cent share it previously gave to the provinces.

British Liberal Party Soaring

LONDON (Reuters) — Two political polls published Wednesday indicated Liberals would popularity with the voters has soared since their big victory in a byelection two weeks ago.

A current national opinion poll in the Daily Mail Wednesday indicated Liberal woutld win if a general election was held now.

A Daily Express poll taken 10 days ago and published Fri- 10 days ago and published today showed that Labor would win but found Liberal support had risen to challenge both the ruling Conservatives and the opposition Labor party.

In answer to the question in The Mail's national opinion poll: "How would you vote if there were a general election tomorrow?" Replies were: Liberal 30 per cent, Labor 29.9, Conservative 29.2, others 0.9 and undecided 10. With the "don't knows" eliminated the result was Liberal 33.7, Labor 33.5 and Conservative 32.8.

The Daily Express poll gave the following figures: Conservatives 32 per cent, Labor 33.5, Liberal 26.5, others 0.5 and undecided 7.5.

But The Daily Express poll showed a big increase for the Liberals compared with its similar poll in February when the figures were: Conservative 39 per cent, Labor 38.5, Liberal 14, others 0.5 and undecided eight.

Judgment Goes Against B.C. Fishing Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — Parties directly involved in Combines Act investigations should receive from the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission only such evidence or documents as pertain to their cases, the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled.

The court made its ruling in a 5 to 4 judgment in which it rejected an application from eight British Columbia fishing companies for an injunction prohibiting the commission from giving evidence or documents to any person except commission employes or federal justice officials.

The majority judgment, written by Mr. Justice C. H. Locke, said that although the injunction was denied the companies were entitled to a declaration that the commission is required to give to each person against whom an allegation is made in the stagement of evidence only such evidence or documents as relate to his case.

Mr. Justice Locke's judgment said that since "success is divided on these appeals" there should be no order as to costs in the Supreme Court or in lower courts.

The B.C. companies had applied for the injunction after after the commission advised them that evidence and documents in the case would be turned over to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) which had requested them after receiving a summary of evidence. The union also was involved in the investigation.

The injunction application was dismissed by the B.C. Supreme Court, and upheld by the B.C. Court of Appeal, before it came to the Supreme Court of Canada.

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 Tuesday, April 3, 1962

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Fluctuations, likely indecisiveness, putting carefully-thought-ligations, and seek the best means to accomplish suitable, desireable results. Help others keep their head.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Stronger influences in satisfying directions, but take care not to overexpand or attempt too much for health's sake. Venus points up your artistry and natural finesse.

Solidify gains.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — "Of no earthly use" has often been erroneously applied to something that could be made serviceable, even unusually applicable. Show your ingenuity and resourcefulness NOW.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — We cannot have all the things we expect, nor will matters be wholly to our liking each time. But this is interesting, challenging, if we take it philosophically. YOU CAN: will you?

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Try it as reasonably suggested, then look for a better way, if it isn't working out. Waste no time on trivia: check to ascertain if money and talents are beneficially employed.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Mercury's good aspect urges to exploit constructive ideas, your perspicacity, vision. Your sixth sense often propels you to correct answers speedily: Don't let partiality creep in.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — The better the deed, the better the day surely fits. We are seeing trying times, and Libra's intuitive judgment and instinctive knowledge of people's needs can achieve big things.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — This Zodiacal Sign of tremendous inner energy and resourcefulness must often seek out the means and dig hard for answers you know should be more readily available: YOU CAN, DO!

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — A good strong Jupiter wind today, which should inspire, give greater impetus to fresh beginnings or to old renewals. You may be the recipient of a favor, award; bid for gains.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Use whatever of benefit you can from past few days plus this one's mild incentive, mix with rejuvenated agility and ardor for the best things, and you will surely enjoy work and people.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — The month's full industriousness and activity has not quite begun to show, but YOU can help this along, if you choose. More drive and steady eagerness for right answers will achieve.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A slow start is approved if to prevent avoidable mistakes or to make proper impression, but look out for tempting apathy, languidness that deceives, can become a real hazard.

YOU BORN TODAY have many and varied talents, and a lively magnetic personality that enthuses others, often is the means by which you, your family or/and co-workers reach success sooner in the stronger fashion. Aries people love this old world and its its inhabitants, appreciate the good there is in even the smallest of life. But you can also commit minor details and tedious items to the wayside your quest for more doings, bigger things. Modify this, employ your eagerness for top attainment, far-reaching accomplishment, develop more attentiveness to pesky details and "ugly" but vital chores. Once this is accepted into your schedule there is no limit to your success. Map those new plans, retain your love of life, don't let oversensitiveness dampen it. Pray; believe in God's help. Many opportunities this year. Birthdate of: Washington Irving, American man of letter; John Burroughs, poet, naturalist; many civic leaders.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Mrs. C. B. White of Willow Point has returned from Ottawa where she presented a brief to the Royal Commission on Health Services hearing on behalf of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada concerning rural health services. While in Ottawa, Mrs. White was interviewed on CBC relative to her brief.

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Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Trail and her daughter, Carolyn Jean, were visiting Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. N. R. Sardich, and Mr. Sardich, at their home at 402 Nelson Avenue, this week.

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World News

TO DEPORT TOURIST

HAVANA (Reutrs) — Max Hoffert, 28, British tourist who has been held by Cuban security police since last month, will be deported to Mexico within the next few days, a foreign ministry source said Friday night. No British diplomat has been able to see Hoffert since March 5.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
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MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1962

5:58—Sign On
6.00—News
6.05—Farm Fare
6.15—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Direct Report
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
7:45—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Chapel In The Pines
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:30—Purity Flour Jackpot
9:35—Alan's a.m. Spot Continues
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Kitchen Klatter Contest
10:10—Happy Time
10:15—Beauty Program
10:25—An Orchid From Giselle
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
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 Tells A Story
1:15—Matinee
1:30—Playroom
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Tea Time
4:00—News
4:05—Teen Time
4:35—News-In-A-Minute
4:36—Teen Time Continues
5:00—March Time
5:05—News
5:10—The Highway Patrol
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Highway Patrol Continues
5:30—Sports Roundup
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Highway Patrol Continues
6:00—News
6:05—Hockey Beat
6:15—Supper Serenade
6:30—Prairie Playhouse
7:00—News
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Songs of My People
8:00—Musicale
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Nation's Business
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—News
11:01—Chapel in the Sky
11:16—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1962

6:00—Morning Show
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Playroom
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Win, Place and Show
12:00—The Song Peddler
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Who's the Composer?
4:00—The Ed Hassley Show
4:27—Tempo
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Critics At Large
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Jazz Workshop
8:00—Business Barometer
8:30—Drama In Sound
9:00—CBC Vancouver String Orchestra
10:00—News
10:15—Agenda
10:30—Carl Tapscott Singers
11:00—The Liveliest Art
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 I Search For Adventure
7:00 Expedition
7:30 Cheyenne *
8:30 Rifleman *
9:00 Surfside Six *
10:00 Ben Casey *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Riverboat

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Ripcord
7:30 To Tell The Truth *
8:00 Pete and Gladys *
8:30 Father Knows Best *
9:00 Danny Thomas *
9:30 Andy Griffith *
10:00 Hennesey *
10:30 I've Got a Secret *
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Monday Night at the Movies — "Circle of Danger"
8:30 Price is Right * (C)
9:00 87th Precinct * (C)
10:00 Thriller *
11:00 News and Weather
11:15 Late Movie "Yolanda and the Thief"

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

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2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 Dicky Henderson Show
3:00 Open House
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 Cross Section
4:00 Intermezzo
4:15 News
4:30 Friendly Giant
4:45 Sing Ring Around
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 David Copperfield
6:00 Story Seat
6:15 Indian Legends
6:30 Bazaar
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 Live a Borrowed Life
9:00 Room for One More
9:30 Festival
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

12:00 Today on Seven
1:00 Mr. and Mrs. North
1:30 Kay MacLeod Show
2:20 News and Weather
2:30 Open House
3:00 National Schools
3:30 Verdict is Yours
3:55 Adventures of Blinky
4:15 Flower Pot Men
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Georgia
5:30 Mike Mercury and his Supercar
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Time Out with Al McCann
7:45 Style '62
8:00 Garry Moore
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 Canada at War
10:30 Detectives
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Viewpoint

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Ready Cooked Hams Stand More Cooking

By EDNA BLAKELY

OTTAWA (CP)—Even though a ham may be marked fully cooked, ready to serve or ready to eat, it should be cooked further to improve the flavor and texture.

"About 10 to 15 minutes a pound in a 325-degree oven will do it," says Lenore Newman, home economist in the consumer section of the agriculture department.

The ready-cooked ham is processed to make it palatable, tender and safe to eat but it is considerably improved by th extra cooking, she says.

Uncooked hams should be baked at the same temperature to the well-done stage, which is 170 degrees on a meat thermometer. The time per pound will vary with the weight and type of ham.

For example, a 13-to-15-pound whole ham should be cooked for 20 to 25 minutes a pound. Other cooking times:

Boneless ham, nine to 12 pounds, 25 to 30 minutes a pound; boneless half ham, four to six pounds, 35 to 40 minutes a pound; half ham (shank or butt), five to eight pounds, 30 to 35 minutes a pound; picnic shoulder, five to seven pounds, 35 to 40 minutes a pound; boneless picnic shoulder, three to five pounds, 40 to 45 minutes a pound; cottage roll (pickled or smoked), four to six pounds, 35 to 40 minutes a pound.

HAMS VARY

A whole ham, averaging 12 to 15 pounds with the bone and nine to 12 pounds without the bone, is ideal for a buffet party or a large family. It can yield 30 or more servings. It should be ordered ahead of time and is often sold in a casing as a skinless defatted ham with some of the bone removed.

The half ham—either butt or shank—is a good size for an average family. The butt has a somewhat larger proportion of lean meat than the shank and is the more economical cut if both are priced the same. Both take well to scoring and glazing.

Boneless hams are often cut into portions of two or three pounds and suit a small family. They may be baked and glazed or cut into half-inch to one-inch steaks for broiling.

The picnic shoulder and cottage role are usually more economical than some other cuts but, Miss Newman says, "are no less delicious when given long, slow cooking and an attractive glaze."

When determining the cost, it is best to compare the amount per serving rather than by pound. Allow one-third to one-half pound for each serving from hams with bones. Boneless hams will go further so allow about one-quarter to one-third pound for an average serving.

The glaze is added after the meat is cooked, the rind or casing removed and the fat cut diagonally to form diamonds. For a brown sugar glaze for a half ham combine 1 cup brown sugar; 2 tsps. dry mustard; 3 tbsps. flour and moisten with 3 tbsps. vinegar. Spread over meat and bake in a 425-degree oven for 15 minutes, basting once or twice.

MRS. STENSRUD HEADS CWL AT SALMO

SALMO—Mrs. P. H. Stensrud was installed as president of the Sacred Heart Catholic Women's League at their annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Cora Bradley Others on the new slate of officers are Mrs. Ira Tombaugh, first vice-president, Mrs. Everet Hendriksen, second vice-president, Mrs. Cora Bradley, third vice-president, Mrs. David Carty, secretary and Mrs. William Bulte, treasurer.

Mrs. James McMorrow, past president, was given a vote of thanks, along with her executive for their good work during the year.

Rev. R. D. Cullen in his spiritual address, urged the women to attend the Mission planned for the first week in April, a noted speaker in the province, Rev. Mathias, is to conduct it. Letters of invitation to all members of the parish were planned and several members volunteered to address envelopes.

Mrs. Agnes Silvan directed a discussion on "How to Attend Mass."

The president urged as many members as possible to attend the West Kootenay CWL convention. Mrs. Stensrud was named official delegate.

The hostess served lunch at conclusion of the meeting and a booster prize was won by Mrs. Stefanie Jablonski.

Girls Learn by Doing At Children's Hospital

TORONTO (CP)—A group of teen-age Toronto girls are learning valuable lessons in child care and gaining considerable satisfaction from the knowledge they are performing a useful service for children in hospital.

They have volunteered to work after school and on weekends at the Hospital for Sick Children where their duties include such tasks as reading for the young patients, walking with them and setting up playrooms.

The experimental program, also carried out at other Toronto hospitals, is not a haphazard affair. Students, 16 to 18, are chosen carefully.

"We screen them," says Charmian Philpott, director of volunteer services for the students.

"We don't care about skills so much. What matters is that the teen - ager is stable and emotionally mature.

"Hospitals attract many volunteers who want to help. We must be sure the volunteer isn't seeking help for herself. For instance, the status-seeking girl who isn't popular at school may volunteer in her need to be accepted."

LEARN BY DOING

The girls are learning by doing. Each is assigned to a certain hospital area and is eased into jobs gradually.

Some work with only one patient. One of these is Kay Davidovich. She spends her time with one boy who has become attached to her, reading for him and writing his letters.

"We find teen-age volunteers are especially good with children," said Miss Philpott. "Often they will tell teen-agers things they won't admit to the hospital staff."

Some of the girls intend to put their knowledge to practical use. Ulla Jensen plans to go into training as a nurse next September and finds "volunteer work in a hospital is good prep training."

Bette Lindsay plans to study medicine. "I've wanted to do something useful for a long time and I find working in a hospital has made me more determined than ever to be a doctor."

Teen-age volunteer programs are also in operation at New Mount Sinai Hospital, Princess Margaret Hospital and Doctors Hospital.

"We've got 60 teen-age volunteers helping in the hospital," says Marilyn Silver, director of volunteer services at Mount Sinai. "One important attribute is their enthusiasm for the job, a sign of youth. They take directions well and toss off the frustrations that come in their stride."

Continental Wonders Inspire Spring Hats

PARIS (Reuters) — Spring hats in the French millinery collections represent an imaginative round-the-world tour.

Inspiration from the wonders of five continents produces everything from the Cleopatra theme to astronaut helmets straight from the launching pad at Cape Canaveral.

The Paris hat box has long been an inveterate traveller. This spring anything goes, from Yves St. Laurent's wild west sombreros to his draped maharaja turbans from India.

Women now can choose to look like anyone from an ancient queen of the Nile in a black raffia wig hat to a modern - day Mexican peasant with a colorful scarf snood.

Rose Valois sums up the story by calling her new collection Around the World With 80 Hats.

She has literally launched 80 different lines, instead of using one or two stereotyped ideas—usually the case with important French millinery collections.

An alliance among milliner Claude St. Cyr, Alexandre, their hairdresser, and Harriet Hubbard Ayer, the beauty expert, has produced the "Egyptian look" in a concerted style with wig hats, Nefertiti coiffures and exaggerated eye makeup elongated above and below each eye into wicked triangular points.

For daytime, this talented triumvirate has evolved a "Cleopatra in Egypt" theme. Alexandre has bobbed the hair in a square-cut sphynx style with straight heavy bangs, accompanied by St. Cyr's hats stressing volume puffed out over the temple.s

Evening fantasies change the location to "Cleopatra in Rome," with smooth - drawn, high-piled, hair ornamented by bandeaux with beaded side pieces, diadems, shell-trimmed combs, or "klafts," made of flowered and sequined veiling.

Gilbert Orcel favors cone-shape turbans made of braided straw, shantungs, or sheer satin gauze. In another mood, Orcel launches astronaut helmets, vying with Roman designer Roberto Capucci, who has given himself wholeheartedly to outer space and abstraction.

Power of God's Word Stressed

The power and permanence of God was stressed at Christian Science services Sunday in a Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Reality."

Among the scriptural passages read was this verse from Psalm 107: "He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, this citation was read: "Reality is spiritual, harmonious, immutable, immoral, divine, eternal. Nothing unspiritual can be real, harmonious, or eternal."

Golden Text was from Isaiah (40): "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever."

Showers Held At Invermere

INVERMERE — Mrs. Hugh Broadfoot, a bride of March 10, was guest of honour at a shower at the home of Mrs. Frank Koski of Invermere, with Mrs. Alec McGillivray as co-hostess.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Morley Hogan in honour of Mrs. Henry Newcomen (nee Sherry Tegart) a bride of February 24. Mrs. Melvin Hemmelgarn was co-hostess. The guests enjoyed games.

Honouring another Valley bride was the miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Allen Tegart March 23 for Mrs. Darryl Rad (nee Margo Kellough). Co-hostesses were Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. David Raven and Mrs. Rudy Hecher.

Riondel Notes

RIONDEL — Recent visitors to Riondel were Mrs. J. Sutcliffe and her son, Jim Sutcliffe, of Seattle.

Mrs. Hawes is a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Loughery.

BAPTISM HELD AT INVERMERE

INVERMERE — The family service at Christ Church at Invermere, was the occasion for the christening of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton of Invermere. Yvonne Margaret were the names given the little principal.

Rev. Gavin Rumsey officiated.

Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kimm and Miss Mary Anne MacKenzie, all of Invermere.

Procter Notes

Mrs. M. Pepitski spent a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Yaworski, on her way to Cold Lake, Alta., to visit two of her sons.

Mrs. K. Pearson has returned to her home in Procter after spending the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hartzell had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mills of Garberville, California, and Mrs. E. Lacky of Eugene, Oregon.

PLAN WEDDING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Swedish actress Ingrid Goude and Jerry Ohrbach, heir to the Ohrbach department store fortune, will be married Sunday in nearby Palm Springs.

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Edgewater Troop Wins Shield For Second Year

INVERMERE — The First Edgewater Boy Scout Troop which won the shield presented by the Lake Windermere District Lions' Club for the best Scout display was presented with its trophy at Athalmer when the boys were guests of the Lions Club.

The president of the Edgewater Group committee, Jack Price, was introduced to the Lions Club by A. E. Portman, and Mr. Price presented the Scoutmaster, Gordon Harrison, and troop members.

Presentation of the shield was made by L. S. Oulton, president of the Lions Club. This is the second year the Edgewater Troop has won the award.

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4000 B.C. Women Problem Drinkers

VANCOUVER (CP)—A year ago one in every six alcoholics in British Columbia was a woman. Now more than 4,000 B.C. women—a ratio of one in five—are problem drinkers.

And the woman alcoholic, says senior counsellor S. E. Kerslake of the B.C. Alcoholism Foundation, has three strikes against her.

"It's not only the old 'double standard' but facts and figures prove women tend to become more intoxicated, more quickly, more frequently and in the final stages are heavier alcoholics than men.

"From moderate social drinking, it usually takes a woman less time to become an alcoholic."

Says Harold C. Huggins, director of education for the foundation:

"No one is a social drinker on Thursday and an alcoholic on Friday. The process takes five to 15 years, but without a doubt women make the transition more quickly than men."

The foundation has discovered these other differences between men and women drinkers in its continuing study of alcoholism:

1. Few women alcoholics behave the same when drunk as when sober, as is the case with many men alcoholics. Their behavior is much more devastating.

2. They show more "acting out" and impulsive "living out" of underlying personality problems.

3. Their psycho-sexual life appears to be more frequently and more completely involved in their alcoholism.

4. They make more suicide attempts and actually commit suicide more often than men.

5. If their alcoholism is checked, they more frequently develop other serious psychopathological states that could require treatment in an institution.

Alcoholic mothers also have a worse effect on children than alcoholic fathers because the women tend to do most of their drinking at home, says Mr. Kerslake.

"Her guilt is compounded on sobering up and facing the stricken eyes of her children, the anxious, recriminating looks of her husband. Her recourse is often to get as drunk as possible as soon as possible. Maybe this is why more women than men drink to achieve coma.

Women Engineers Sought in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Women may provide the ultimate answer to the acute shortage of engineers for aerospace and missile work, says William Howe, chief regional recruiter for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We're definitely trying to interest high school and college girls in engineering," he said in an interview Monday. "Without interesting women, we just can't see how we're going to meet our long-range personnel objectives."

Howe and scores of talent-hunters from private segments of the aerospace and electronics industries have joined in an elaborate project for interviewing engineers assembled here for the 1962 convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Regarding the engineering shortage, the National Science Foundation recently estimated that 81,000 jobs are waiting for 37,000 graduate engineers turned out by U.S. colleges and universities last year.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Seize
5. Norway's capital
9. Cost
10. Cash: Brit. slang
12. Raves
13. "Ship of the desert"
14. Blackens type
15. Brief expression
16. Man's nickname
17. Pry
18. Faucets
21. Peer Gynt's mother
24. Boy Scout group
25. Long claw
27. Tokyo coin
28. Prejudiced
30. Talking bird
31. In Egyptian religion, the soul
32. Authority of the Pope
35. Mix
37. Full-grown insect
38. Together
39. Theme
40. Scope
41. Plunder
42. Fills with wonder

DOWN
1. Evangeline's home (2 wds.)
2. Skating area
3. Performs
4. God of pleasure
5. Musical aggregation
6. Ocean hazard
7. Peru's capital
8. Individual (poss.)
9. Church fathers
11. Bullfight cry
15. Family cat
17. Nonsense!
19. Charged atom
20. —— on (continue)
21. Moslem name
22. Drenchings
23. Expand
26. Close to
29. Some
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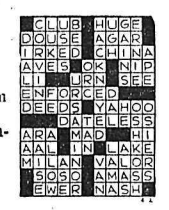
38. Constellation



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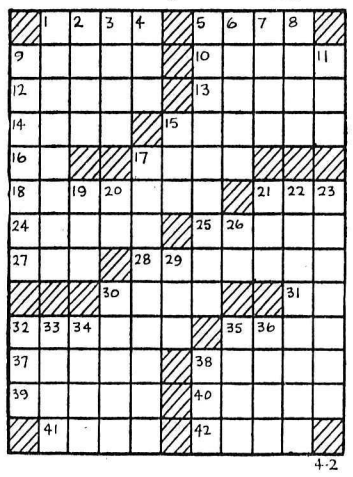

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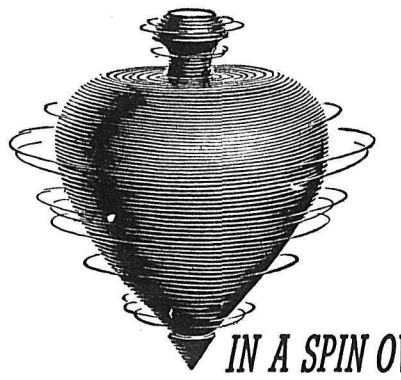
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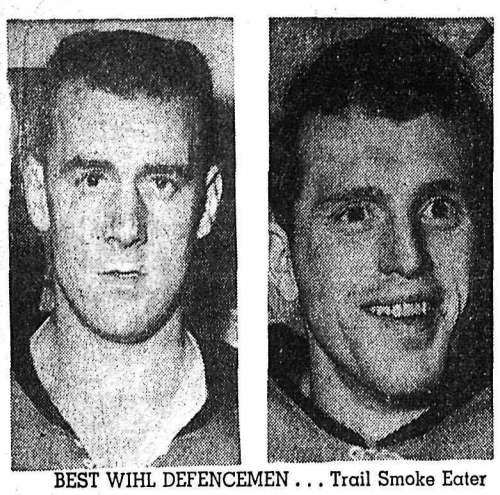

BEST WIHL DEFENCEMEN . . . Trail Smoke Eater rearguards Don Fletcher, left and Harry Smith, right, were presented the Paul Kozak Memorial Trophy Thursday in Trail, Western International Hockey League defenceman. Writers and broadcasters in the four WIHL cities particpated in the voting, with the result both finished with the same rating. Winner of the trophy last year was Nelson Maple Leaf Shorty Malacko.

Series Moves to Calgary

TRAIL (CP) — After two periods of see-saw hockey, Trail Smoke Eaters piled on four goals in the final 20 minutes Saturday night to defeat Calgary 8-4 and take a 2-0 lead in the British Columbia-Alberta Allan Cup quarter finals.

The improved Calgary performance before 1,100 fans resulted in confirmation of plans to continue the best-of-five series in the Alberta city.

Officials of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association had considered cancelling games scheduled for Calgary Wednesday, Friday and Saturday after Trail won 15-1 Friday night.

Trail led 3-2 after the first period Saturday night and were ahead 4-3 after the second.

Laurie Bursaw and Norm Lenardon scored two goals each for Smokies and Cal Hockley, Don Fletcher, Dave Rusnell and Pinoke McIntyre added the others.

Warren Hicks, Mick Gilday, Rock Crawford and Ron Tookey scored the Calgary goals.

Hicks put Calgary ahead with the first goal of the game, which went into the net off Trail goalie Seth Martin. Hockley and Bursaw then put the home team ahead but Gilday tied the score at 16:23 while the Smokies were a man short.

Fletcher finished the first period scoring to put Trail ahead 3-2.

Each team scored once in the slow-moving second period. Then Crawford tied it for Calgary at 2:52 on a clean breakaway and Lenardon put Trail ahead for keeps at 18:50.

Bursaw and Rusnell scored for Trail in the third before Tookey scored the final Calgary goal at 18:30. McIntyre and Lenardon rounded out the Trail score in the final 30 seconds of the game to chalk up the four-point margin.

Trail outshot the visitors 35-26.

ICE CHIPS — The 1100 fans at Saturday's game and the 1700 at Thursday's game are a small fraction of the turnout on the prairies watching the other half of the Western Allan Cup playoffs. On the prairies, where senior hockey is booming, fans turn out in thousands. In the series presently being played between Winnipeg Maroons and Saskatchewan Quakers turnout is near the 8,000 mark. 6,908 turned out for the first game, 7,174 for the second and slightly more than 5,000 for the third game . . . Most people who saw Nelson and Winnipeg play last year in the Patton Cup are placing their money on Winnipeg to beat Trail in the Western playoff.

LINEUPS:

Calgary: Goal — Kryszwam. Defence — Bassarb, Pitts, Lea, Crawford, Wylie. Forwards — Sowan, Tookey, Haley, Gardner, Balazs, Howden, Gilday, Hicks, F. Zasadny.

Trail: Goal — Martin. Defence — Smith, Fletcher, Pollesel, Cristofoli. Forwards — Tambellini, Lenardon, Rusnell, Penner, Hockley, Kowalchuk, Hornby, McIntyre, Jones, Bursaw.

Referee — Pollard. Linesmen—Sammartino, Waddell.

SUMMARY

First period — 1. Calgary, Hicks 1:38; 2. Trail, Hockley (Fletcher, Hornby) 12:10; 3. Trail, Bursaw (Jones, McIntyre) 14:59; 4. Calgary, Gilday (Lea Cowan) 17:23; 5. Trail, Fletcher (Penner, Rusnell) 19:10.

Penalties: Crawford 5:44; Pollesel 9:20; Jones 16:35.

Second period — 6. Calgary, Crawford (Zasadny) 2:53; 7. Trail, Lenardon (Pollesel) 18:50.

Penalties: Kowalchuk 5:02; Wylie 10:02; Lea 12:06.

Third period — 8. Trail, Bursaw (Jones) 13:18; 9. Trail, Rusnell (Tambellini, Penner) 16:58; 10. Calgary, Tookey 18:30; 11. Trail, McIntyre (Lenardon) 19:30; 12. Trail, Lenardon (Jones) 19:52.

Penalties: Hockley 5:25; Martin 10:36; Pollesel 19:38.

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Stanley Cup Statistics

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Best-of-seven semi-finals

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Montreal	2	1	7	8
Chicago	1	2	8	7
Toronto	2	1	10	8
New York	1	2	8	10

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HOCKEY SCORES

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SATURDAY

Western League

Seattle 2 Calgary 5

(Calgary wins best-of-three Northern Division semi-final 2-0)

Portland 1 Spokane 2

(Spokane leads best-of-seven Southern Division final 1-0)

'I'LL GUARD IT, BOSS!'—That's what outfielder Frank Robinson seems to be telling Cincinnati Reds manager Fred Hutchinson as Frank points to the third base bag in the Reds' Tampa, Fla., training camp. The hot cushion was left vacant when star third sacker Gene Freese broke his ankle. Last year Robby was picked as the National League's "Most Valuable Player."

Moore Aiming at New Fight Horizons

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Ageless Archie Moore sought a new target fro his punishing fists Sunday after crumbling the immediate heavyweight ambitions of the No. 3 contender, Alejandro Lavorante.

Moore, at 45 a wonder of the boxing world, hammered the Argentine giant mercilessly Friday night at the sports arena, then knocked him out 37 seconds into the 10th and final round.

Lavorante was carried out on a stretcher but was up and about later.

Moore, meanwhile, has his eye cocked on one o fthese:

1. Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight champion;

2. Sonny Liston, No. 1 contender for Patterson's crown;

3. Gene Fullmer, recognized by the National Boxing Association as middleweight champion. Moore is recognized as light-heavyweight champion in California and parts fo Europe.

4. Heavyweight Ingemar Johannsen, in Sweden.

Lavorante, 211, was staggered several times in the eighth and ninth rounds and in the 10th sagged against the ropes. Referee Tommy Hart stopped the fight. Lavorante stumbled to his corner, then slumped from his stool to the floor.

HAWKS, RANGERS UPSET STANLEY CUP RIVALS

Blueshirts Edge Maple Leafs 5-4

NEW YORK (CP) — New York Rangers came from behind twice Sunday night, forged ahead of Toronto Leafs and then held on to win 5-4 and pull within a game of Toronto in their best of seven Stanley Cup semi-final series.

In the playoffs for the first time in four seasons, Rangers lost the first two games to Toronto and now trail 2-1.

Veteran Johnny Wilson, a one-time Maple Leaf, scored two key New York goals as the Rangers overcame 1-0 and 2-1 Toronto leads.

His second marker, a spectacular effort in the middle period, gave New York its first lead, 3-2, but it took last period goals by Andy Hebenton and Dave Balon to stand off the muscular Leafs, who hoped to open up a prohibitive 3-0 lead in the series.

HAD 5-3 LEAD

Hebenton and Balon gave New York a 5-3 lead in the first 10 minutes of the final period, and the Rangers had to work hard to make it stand up.

Bob Pulford, frustrated three times by Ranger goalie Gump Worsley, finally scored at 13:43 of the third, closing it 5-4. The Leafs kept the pressure on most of the way in the fast, extremely rough game, but couldn't break through.

The Leafs, trailing by one when each team lost a player late in the game, lifted goalie Johny Bower in favor of a fifth attacker wit ha minute to go. Some good defensive work by player-coach Doug Harvey and Al Langlois held the Ranger lead.

The game was rough from the start, with referee Eddie Powers handing out 14 penalties, and twice almost broke into open warfare. One incident involved the Rangers' Langlois and Eddie Shack of Leafs; the other Toronto's Frank Mahovlich and New York's Larry Cahan.

PULLS GOALIE

The latter two went off with 1:32 remaining, and prompted Toronto coach Punch Imlach to pull his goalie with 60 seconds remaining.

Macs Capture B.C.-Alberta Title

PENTICTON (CP) — The South Okanagan Twin City Macs Saturday night wrapped up the best of three Alberta-B.C. intermediate hockey finals in two straight with a 6-2 victory over Lacombe Rockets.

The winners, a combined Kelowna - Penticton - Summerland team, now meet the victors of a Saskatchewan-Manitoba series in the Western Canada finals.

The Macs won Friday night 9-6 in the first game.

Some 1700 fans saw the Macs take a 3-1 lead in the opening period Saturday night and preserve the margin to lead 4-2 at the end of the second. The winners scored two unanswered goals in the final period to take the series in stride.

Jimmy Fairburn scored two for the Macs and the others came from Mike Durban, Walter Peacosh, Bob Gannon and Budd Evans.

Austin Smith and George Townsend scored for Lacombe.

Smith's goal at 4:43 of the first period was the only occasion on which the visitors drew even. It was swiftly followed by goals by Peacosh and Fairburn as Macs moved ahead to stay.

The Rockets took eight of 15 penalties handed out. Macs outshot them 30-36.

Hawks Dump Habitants 4-1

CHICAGO (CP) — The fired-up Chicago Black Hawks, revrting to the form that made them the Stanley Cup champs last spring, Sunday night whipped Montreal 4-1 for their first in this year's cup semi-finals.

Canadiens now lead the best of seven series 2-1 in games with the fourth tilt to be played here Tuesday night and the fifth at Montreal Thursday night.

The rough-tough Hawks ,spurred on by a noisy partisan crowd of 16,559, struck for two goals in the first period and never looked back.

They added single goals in each of the remaining periods and had a 4-0 lead before Canadiens got their one goal with less than six minutes to go.

Bronco Horvath and Stan Mikita scored the Chicago goals in the first period. Bill (Red) Hay got the one in the second and Ken Wharram tallied in the third.

SCORES BIG ONE

The lone Montreal goal was scored by rookie Gordon (Red) Berenson at 14:27 of the third. It was Berenson's first National Hockey League playoff goal.

Canadiens, who won the first two games by scores of 2-1 and 4-3 on home ice last week, were unable to put on any sustained drive until the latter part of the third period.

When the Canadiens did untrack it was too late.

Hall wound up with more saves than Montreal's Jacques Plante, but had by far the easier night. Each faced 27 shots.

Horvath opened the scoring at 9:05 of the first period, beating Plante with a partially screened 45-foot shot after being set up by Reg Fleming.

Mikita made it 2-0 at 18:06 with his third goal in as many games. He grabbed a pass from defenceman Dollard St. Laurent, moved around the left side of the Chicago defence and blasted home a 15-footer.

HAY BEATS PLANTE

The third Chicago goul came while Montreal's Don Marshall was serving a tripping penalty. Marshall had only been in the penalty box 27 seconds when Hay beat Plante from a goalmouth scramble after Bobby Hull's shot went by the net and bounced back out.

Wharram put the game away at 2:15 of the third. He took Mikita's cross - ice pass and whipped a low shot into the goal from directly in front of the net.

Uelses Clears 16 Feet in Outdoor Meet

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — John Uelses rocketed to 16 feet, ¾ inch in the pole vault Saturday to become the first man to clear 16 feet outdoors.

Just as he became the first athlete to break the so-called 16-foot ceiling indoors last winter at the same height, Uelses propelled himself over the bar on the second try at the height.

The 24-year-old former corporal, only recently discharged from the Marines, erased the existing world record of 15 feet 10¼ inches set in 1961 by George Davies of the U.S.

It was first announced that Uelses's leap was 16 feet ¼ inch. The delight of the vaulter and the 6,000 spectators was increased when a subsequent measurement raised it to 16 feet ¾ inch.

Davis and Uelses were billed as the headliners at the Santa Barbara Easter relays, but Davies dropped out after clearing 15 feet 4 inches and missing at 15 feet 8¼ inches.

KILLED IN CRASH

ADEN (Reuters) — An RAF pilot was killed and 13 persons on the ground were injured when a Hunter Jet fighter crashed Friday during an air display by the RAF's Middle East Command at Khormaksar Airport. Some 60,000 persons witnessed the crash.

Stanley Cup Leaders

Mikita, Chi	3	2	5	2
Horton, Tor	2	3	5	4
Moore, Mtl	3	1	4	4
Ingarfield, NY	2	2	4	0
Hull, Chi	2	2	4	2
Duff, Tor	0	4	4	2
Armstrong, Tor	3	0	3	2
Wilson, NY	2	1	3	2
Pulford, Tor	2	1	3	2
Balon, NY	1	2	3	0
Hay, Chi	1	2	3	14
Nevin, Tor	0	3	3	0
Goyette, Mtl	0	3	3	2

Bonnie Gilbert Top B.C. Girl Gymnast

VANCOUVER — Young Bonnie Gilbert of Nelson captured the junior girls gymnastic crown at the provincial high school gymnastic tournament held here over the weekend.

The grade nine Nelson Junior High school student outclassed competitors from 15 other schools, placing first in free standing, balance beam and uneven parallel bars while placing second in tumbling and fourth in vaulting.

Runnerup to Miss Gilbert was schoolmate Sylvia Palac, with second place ribbons in free standing, balance beam and uneven parallel bars; fourth place honors in vaulting and seventh in tumbling.

On the strength of the two girl's standing the Nelson Junior High School captured the B.C. junior team championship.

Also on the junior team were Alan Palmer and Peter Demers, with Palmer placing fourth on the parallel bars. Jim Trinka, representing St. Josephs, placed first on the pommel horse, second in trampoline, third on parallel bars and sixth in free standing and tumbling.

Terri Fyfe of Nelson, southeast interior senior girls' champion, copped second position in the senior girls' competition. Miss Fyfe placed second in the five events she entered, free standing, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and tumbling.

Third in the senior girls' division was Elaine Ramsey also of Nelson, taking third in uneven parallel bars, fifth on the balance beams and sixth in tumbling.

BONNIE GILBERT
. . . junior gym champ

Representing L. V. Rogers in the tough senior boys' ocmpetition were Wayne Watson and Jim Oulton. Watson took third on the pommel horse, fourth in tumbling, fifth in free standing and sixth on the rings. Oulton could only place on the pommel horse, copping fifth.

Coaches of the team were Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross and Mrs. L. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Ross accompanied the team to Vancouver.

In the remainder of the championships, Lynne Wozniak of West Vancouver and Keith Russell of Delbrook High School, Vancouver, won the senior girls and boys titles.

Tiger Outclasses Hank In One-Sided Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Tiger, the British Empire middleweight champion from Nigeria, handed Henry Hank a terrific beating Saturday night to win a lopsided 10-round decision over the Detroit contender.

It was the sevnth straight victory for the 32-year-old Nigerian hottest of all the middleweights.

Tiger immediately put in a bid to meet Gene Fullmer, Terry Downes or Paul Pender.

"I plan to go to Boston next Saturday to challenge the winner of the Downes-Pender fight that night," said Tiger. And Jersey Jones, Tiger's manager, said he has posted a certified cheque of $2500 with the NBA for a title fight with Fullmer, the NBA-recognized champion from West Jordan, Utah.

Downes, from London, is recognized as king of the 160-pounders by New York, Massachusettes and Europe.

Tiger, who chopped down 27-year-old Hank with blistering combinations to the body and head, won almost as he pleased.

The three officials had him ahead as follows: Referee Art Mercante, 10 rounds to none; and judge Leo Birnbaum 9-0 and one even, and judge Bill Recht, 8-1-1.

Quakers Edge Maroons, Tie Series at Two Games Each

SASKATOON (CP) — Don Smith's goal from George Senick at 7:52 of a second overtime period gave Saskatoon Quakers a 5-4 victory over Winnipeg Maroons in Allan Cup action in Saskatoon Saturday night.

The Saskatoon win tied a best-of-seven Western Canada semi-final at two games each. The fifth game will be played in Saskatoon Monday night.

The teams finished the regular 60 minutes deadlocked at 4-4 and neither could break the deadlock in a 10-minute overtime period. After that, under Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules, they switched to 20-minute sudden death overtime periods and it was in the first of these that Smith came up with the big goal.

Other Saskatoon scorers were George Hunchuk with two, and Jackie McLeod and Bill Lindsay with singles. Ross Parke, Fred Dunsmore, Lloyd Orris and Gord Simpson scored for the Maroons.

Winnipeg led 1-0 at the end of the first period and Quakers were ahead 4-3 at the end of the second. Saskatoon came from behind after Maroons had taken a 3-0 lead. Winnipeg scored the only goal of the third period to force overtime.

Smith trapped a pass from Senick to score the winner from just outside the faceoff circle to the right of the Maroon net. He beat Gord Dibley cleanly with a waist-high shot.

Overtime play was tough going and both clubs were tiring rapidly when Smith's goal ended the game.

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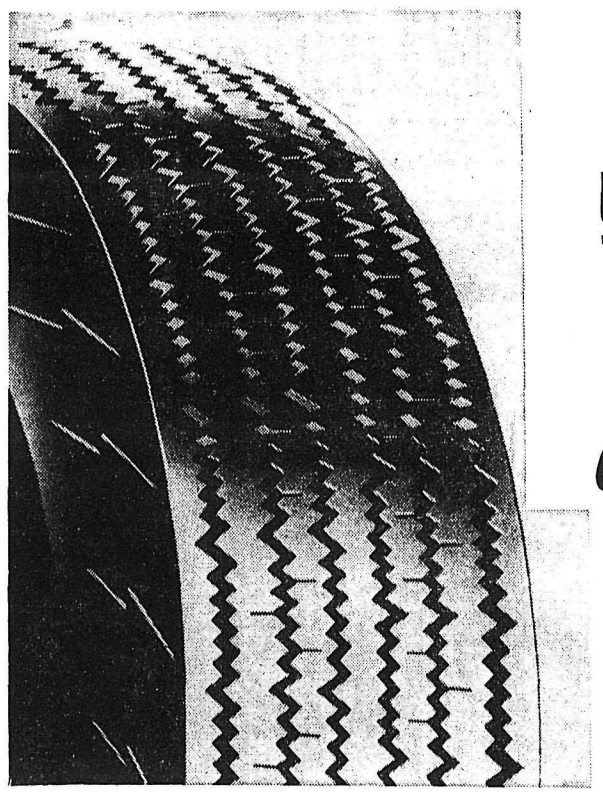

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LAND REGISTRY ACT
(SECTION 162)

IN THE MATTER OF Lots 22, 23, 24, 27 and 28 in Block 54, of Lot 549, Kootenay District, Plan 557.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 99302-I to the above mentioned lands in the name of WILLIAM RAYMOND MOTT and EVA VIOLET MOTT and bearing date the 28th July, 1954 I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED AT NELSON, B.C. this 21st day of February, 1962.

L. A. McPhail,
Deputy Registrar.
Nelson Land Registration Dist.
Date of First Publication March 5, 1962.

PUBLIC NOTICES
(Continued)

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS
TIMBER SALE X86565

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 10:30 A.M. (Local Time) o'clock in the forenoon on the 27th day of April, 1962 for the purchase of License X86565, to cut 436,000 cubic feet of: Hemlock, Cedar, Larch, Fir, Spruce, White Pine, Balsam, Other Species on an area situated: Hidden Creek, Kootenay District.

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Three Children Die in Home Fire

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Three children died early Sunday in a fire which swept their 1½-storey home as their parents fled the house with two other children. Dead are:

Marie 11, Jim 7 and Sheryle, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey McDonald.

The parents, and Donna, 4, and Barbara 3, were placed under sedation and taken to a neighbor's home.

The fire is believed to have started from a faulty space heater and within minutes flames roared through the house.

British Soccer

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

ENGLISH FA CUP
Semi-Finals
Fulham 1 Burnley 1
Tottenham 3 Man United 1
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Arsenal 4 Aston Villa 5
Bolton 4 Chelsea 2
Ipswich 3 Wolverhampton 2
Man City 1 Sheffield U 1
West Brom 0 West Ham 1
Division II
Derby 4 Bristol R 1
Huddersfield 2 Brighton 0
Leyton Or 0 Leeds 0
Luton 1 Liverpool 0
Middlesbrough 0 Sunderland 1
Newcastle 1 Rotherham 0
Plymouth 3 Scunthorpe 1
Southampton 1 Charlton 2
Swansea 0 Bury 1
Division III
Bradford 2 Portsmouth 1
Bristol C 0 Barnsley 0
Newport 0 Northampton 0
Notts C 2 Torquay 0
Peterborough 5 Halifax 1
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Barrow 4 Colchester 0
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Rochdale 1 Carlisle 1
York City 2 Darlington 1
Exhibition
Hearts 2 Hibernian 1
Leicester 2 Partick 1
Semi-Finals
Rangers 3 Motherwell 1
St. Mirren 3 Celtic 1
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aberdeen 3 Kilmarnock 3
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Division II
Albion 1 Alloa 2
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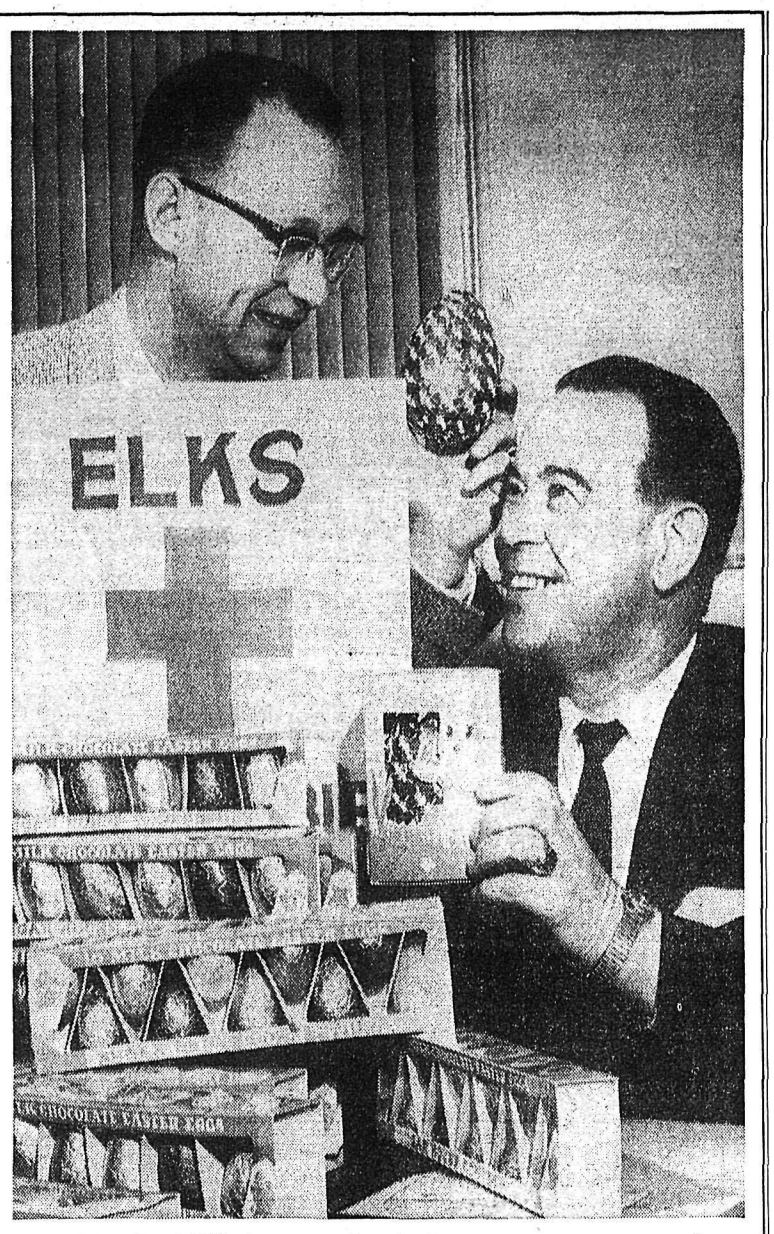

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—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

The Record Rack

by The Sour Notes

WEST SIDE STORY — (Ferrante & Teicher) — The artistic piano team tours the major studios of Hollywood and the theatres of Broadway in dynamic interpretations of stage and screen hits.

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Pianistic pomp.

BUD & TRAVIS IN CONCERT (VOL. II)

In 1960 guitar strumming, folk-singing Bud and Travis Duo wowed an audience in Santa Monica. Their enthusiastic applause echoed across the continent as the two folkniks topselling album was based on tapes from this concert.

Vol. 2 is an extension of that concert, probably the last recording by the duo who have since disbanded.

Like the original album, a smatter of chatter enlightens the program of folk songs from throughout the world, but concentrates mainly on the dialect of northern Mexico.

Gleanings from an entertaining evening.

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS (Ivy League Trio).

At one time college songs consisted of rally and stein choruses, but the advent of folk roots has launched numerous groups into popular orbit.

Following this well trod path of late is a Kingstonian offshoot, the Ivy League Trio, guitar, bass, banjo, which displays youthful zest in its reading of melodies enclosed in that loosely defined area, folk music.

The trio's exuberant chant-like harmony embraces the familiar **Johnny I Hardly Knew You, Delia's Gone, Battle Hymn of the Republic,** topped off with customary ad-lib and wisecrack.

Spirited college interpretations.

THE BLUE GRASS GENTLEMEN — "Dar's Gold in Dem Dar Hills" is the cry in the music world today as country music, once known as hillbilly, has come into fashion. Spearheaded by the crusading folk element, country music, traced back to grass root pickin's, has attained a new stature.

The blue grass laments are well represented here by the Gentlemen, whose nasal twang harmony complete with dialect spins tales of woe, repentive love, jealousy and murder.

Higlinght of the album are two instrumentals, **Lover, Malaguena,** in which some good country style mandolin and bango artistry is displayed.

Back country philosophy.

STRINGS ON FIRE (Michel Legrand and his orchestra)

Renown for his imaginative arrangements, Michel Legrand redecorates a dozen sensual ballads with vigor and gallic charm.

Though strings are prominent, Legrand is not limited in his range of instrumentals as he blends them into an invigorating well - orchestrated performance.

The numbers **Perfidia, Jal Jalousie, Jezebel, Temptation Tabu** among others are of violent emotional nature and lend themselves readily to the strident urgency of the kettle drums, staccato brass, whipping strings.

Robust earfiller.

BOUQUET OF LOVE (Percy Faith Strings)

Strings, strings and more strings are featured by Canada's Percy Faith in his second bouquet album.

The bouquet is composed again of the successful elements of the past, popular ballads of the "our song" type, are lavishly serenaded by the sumptions strings.

Blue Moon, Invitation, If I Loved, Easy to Love, are skillfully stiched into the bouquet by the snapping bows of the 50 odd musicians under the arranger-composer's baton.

Irving Berlin epitomized the work with his **"Soft Lights and Sweet Music."**

World Briefs

SIGN AGREEMENT

LONDON (Reuters) — An agreement under which the Mongolian Peoples Republic and the United States will exchange tourists was signed in the Mongolian capital of Ulan Bator Friday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

DESTROYS BUILDINGS

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — A three-hour fire destroyed 80 per cent of the commercial district of Basilan City, on Basilan Island, police said today. There were no reports of casualties, but 350 buildings were destroyed and hundreds were left homeless.

SUES TV ACTOR

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Cameron Mitchell is accused in a $655,000 suit of failing to complete a television series, The Beachcomber. The action was filed Friday by Filmaster, Incorporated, producer of the show.

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Saturday's English Rugby League matches:

Bramley 16 Hull 8
Doncaster 25 Bradford Northern 5
Featherstone Rovers 25 Leeds 9
Halifax 18 Blackpool Borough 5
Huddersfield 26 Salford 13
Hull Kingston Rovers 11 Wigan 18
Keighley 2 Wakefield Trinity 17
Leigh 9 Barrow 3
Oldham 41 Liverpool City 2
Warrington 37 Workingtown T 5
Whitehaven 61 Hunslet 0
York vs. Castleford, ppd.

of Saturday's English Rugby Union matches:

Representative Match
Combined Services 3 French Forces 11 (at Twickenham)
Club Matches
Blackheath 26 United Services Portsmouth 13
Esher 36 Old Cranleighans 0
Guy's Hospital 9 London Irish 19
London Welsh 3 Newbridge 11
Old Blues 13 St. Thomas' Hospital 8
Old Paulines 3 Bridgewater-Albion 5
Richmond 19 Saracens 12
St. Mary's Hospital 6 Bristol 13
Wasps 11 Metropolitan Police 0
Aldershot Services 16 Streatham 6
Bedford 16 Coventry 11
Birmingham 5 Old Merchant Taylors 8
Bradford 3 Birkenhead Park 3
Cross Keys 14 Bridgend 5
Devonport Services 0 Bath 42
Gloucester 14 Harlequins 17
Headingley 3 Rosslyn Park 21
Kendal 6 Sale 9
Llanelly 12 Leicester 3
Lydney 6 Penarth 5
Manchester 3 St. Helen's 11
Newport 8 Neath 8
Northampton 34 Old Millhillians 0
Nuneaton 9 Notts 11
Plymouth Albion 11 Ebbw Vale 11
Pontypool 15 London Scottish 8
Somerset Police 3 Weston-Super-Mare 6
Swansea 11 Aberavon 6
Teignmouth 0 Taunton 3
Torquay Athletic 6 Exeter 13
Waterloo 3 Moseley 8
Glasgow Academicals 3 Hillhead H S F P 14
Hawick 30 Watsonians 0
Heriot's F P 12 Aberdeen H S F P 3

ISSUE PURGE LIST

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's military leaders toda y published a second political purge list barring 1,285 men from political activity for six years. The list brought to 4,189 the number of names published since Friday in a government move to bar former politicians, government officials and "counter - revolutionaries" from political activity until 1968 unless special clearance is given.

Former Officer to Campaign For Saner Defence Policies

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Harry Pope, who quit the army to fight for a "saner" defence policy, plans to carry his campaign into the constituency of Defence Minister Harkness.

Mr. Pope—executive assistant to H. W. Herridge who is parliamentary leader of the CCF-New Democratic Party group—will stand for the New Democratic nomination in Mr. Harkness' constituency of Calgary North, it was learned here.

He has been invited to stand by the constituency executive with the blessing of the provincial executive.

Although his career has overtones of knight errantry, the lanky young man is no latter-day Don Quizote setting off to tilt against the windmill of the established order in national defence.

He regards his task in Calgary North, if he gets the nomination, as an opportunity to make the New Democratic Party's foreign and defence policies real issues of the general election campaign by hammering at them on the home ground of the minister responsible for Canada's defence effort.

LEAVES THE ARMY

Since June, 1959, when he wrote his commander in Quebec City to announce his resignation from the army, Mr. Pope has been a puzzle to his former military colleagues, friends and, at times, his family which has a long Conservative and Liberal tradition.

It seemed inconceivable that the scion of a family with a place in Canadian history could throw away a promising army career to enter politics for a political belief which has never found great favor with the electorate.

He had attained a high staff appointment in the army after distinguishing himself in battle. He was wounded three times in the Second World War and Korean War, won the military Cross in the latter conflict and was mentioned twice in dispatches.

His letter to his commander put it this way:

"For a long time I hav ebeen interested in political questions and in strategy and higher tactics. I have come to the conclusion that our foreign policy under both the Liberal and Progressive Conservative administrations does not reflect the true interests of the Canadian people and that it will lead to disaster.

"I am further convinced that the organization of our armed forces is faulty, that the emphasis on the employment of nuclear weapons by NATO is suicidal, that our adherence to NORAD is wrong and that the nuclear tactics devised by our army are inadequate.

"As a member of the regular army there is very little that I can do to change these conditions. I am therefore compelled to resign from the regular army, which I now do. . . ."

REACHES CONCLUSION

The study and thought that led William Henry Pope to his decision included work on degrees of B.A. and B.Sc. at Sir George Williams University while serving as a general staff officer at Montreal. He had graduated from the Royal Military College in 1942 and the army staff college in 1954.

He became interested in philosophy and, at the same time, the whole "raison d'etre" of the armed forces. He concluded that defence policy was based on pre-nuclear principles in an age of atomic and hydrogen weapons. Nobody seemed prepared to do anything about it, least of all the commanders of the promising young officers before whom he lectured.

Released from the army, he came here to be executive assistant to Hazen Argue, then parliamentary leader of the CCF and later CCF national leader who has since joined the Liberals. He had a close and friendly association with Mr. Argue's successor, Mr. Herridge, and continued in the post of executive assistant when Mr. Argue left.

Mr. Pope, 39, had joined the CCF in 1955, the result of a number of contacts with former leader M. J. Coldwell, present New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas, the party's Quebec leader, Mrs. Therese Casgrain, and others. Out of the army, he threw himself into the efforts to form the New Democratic Party from CCF, labor and liberally-minded elements.

HEAD QUEBEC WING

He became president of the CCF's Quebec wing and a member of the NDP's provisional council for Quebec. In addition to his duties on Parliament Hill, he took on organizing work in western Quebec where his bilingualism helped.

The Popes have been figures on the Canadian public scene since Joseph Pope arrived in Prince Edward Island from Cornwall, England, in 1819. He became colonial treasurer of P.E.I. and a participant in unsuccessful efforts in 1840 to unit the British North American colonies.

Joseph's son, William Henry, was P.E.I. colonial secretary and became a father of Confederation while William's brother, James Colledge, was a premier of P.E.I. and Federal Fisheries Minister.

Mr. Pope's grandfather, Sir Joseph Pope, was Canada's first undersecretary of state for external affairs and a longtime private secretary to Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister.

His father, Lt.-Gen. Maurice Pope, now retired, was during the latter part of his career head of the Canadian military mission to Berlin and ambassador to Belgium and Spain.

Priest's Piano Helps To Build Oslo Monastery

WINNIPEG (CP) — A piano playing priest helped build a Norwegian monastery here Friday night with a recital in a downtown theatre.

Proceeds from the concert by Rev. Thoralf Norheim go to his order, the Dominican Fathers of Norway, now building a monastery in Oslo.

Father Norheim has been raising funds for the Dominicans since 1952 with recitals in Norway, Europe and North America.

Friday's performance was the 68th he had given in his current tour through the United States and Canada.

Between tours the middle-aged priest carries on his regular duties in the order, giving religious instruction to young Catholics, lecturing to Protestant groups and conducting religious studies.

His first major tour abroad was an 85-concert marathon in 1958 across the United States.

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Rumors of Peace in Steel Industry Cheer America

NEW YORK (AP) — News of probable labor peace in the steel industry came as a spring tonic to the United States economy last week.

The word from steel management and union negotiators was couched in cautions terms, but it seemed to rule out a repetition of 1959's bitter 116 - day strike and other dislocations painful to the business world.

Experts in Wall Street said the apparent settlement might lead to a spring rally in the stock market, which has wallowed in a deepening rut almost since the first of the year.

It improved hopes for several months — at least — of high levels of activity in the automobile, rubber, glass, coal, railroad and other industries.

The development at Pittsburgh overshadowed a number of less encouraging events in Washington.

SITUATION URGENT

President Kennedy told Congress that the U.S. balance of payments situation, while improved from a year ago, nevertheless remained urgent.

The president said curbs were required on unnecessary spending abroad and that other countries must be persuaded to increase expenditures on defence and aid.

If the outflow of U.S. funds to other countries persistenly exceeds income from abroad, gold reserves are sapped, weakening the underpinnings of the U.S. dollar.

Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, confirming widespread suspicions, said sluggishness in January and February made it clear the economy will fall short of earlier administration forecasts for the first half of 1962.

In recognition of another nagging problem, the president proposed a $600,000,000 public works program including job-making projects designed to relieve heavy unemployment in nearly 1,000 communities. He said it should be made part of the $2,000,000,000 standby capital improvements program suggested previously.

The cost - of - living index, steady to lower for six months, nosed up to another record high in February. Food prices were mainly to blame. Still, the new level was less than one per cent above a year ago.

The automobile industry, a strong prop for the economy for several months now, kept building cars at a fast clip although down slightly from a week previous.

Meanwhile, a General Motors executive predicted to an installment credit conference in Chicago that a near record 8,000,000 vehicles — cars and trucks combined—will be sold in 1962.

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