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WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Mostly sunny. Colder overnight. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 15 and 32.

Columbia Natural Gas To Service East Kootenay

British Guiana Regains Calm As Troops Stand By

Some Workers Heed Back-to-Work Call

By GEORGE WILLOCK

GEORGETOWN (Reuters) — British Guiana — bruised by a six-day general strike that provoked riots, looting and burning — began to struggle back to normal Monday. British troops stood by.

Longshoremen, civil servants, teachers and some transport workers answered a back-to-work call by the British colony's Trades Union Congress after the leftist government agreed to consider objections to its proposed austerity budget.

But the appeal was not totally successful. Train and ferry workers did not appear.

At least six persons died and 43 were injured in the riots that accompanied the strike. Some 700 persons were arrested for looting.

The government has taken over food distribution and imposed price controls after strike-inspired fires Friday destroyed a large proportion of the capital's food stocks.

BUDGET STARTED IT

The strike was sparked by an austerity budget introduced by Premier Cheddi Jagan which called for a compulsory five-percent savings bite from many wage earners and an increase in import duties.

Trade and Industry Minister Jocelyn Hubbard told reporters Monday the government agreed to consider TUC arguments for revision of the controversial budget proposals.

Some 2,000 persons of Georgetown's 75,000 population were expected to be out of work because of the heavy damage caused in the business section. Some estimates placed the property damage as high as $11,000,000.

The damage was done Friday when strikers marched through the city and began looting and burning stores belonging to East Indian supporters of Jagan's People's Progressive Party.

Peter d'Aguiar, leader of the United Force, the smaller of two opposition parties, pleaded guilty Monday before a magistrate to four charges—illegally leading a procession, organizing a public procession, speaking at a meeting and holding a meeting.

People's National Congress leader Forbes Burnham was one of the lawyers appearing for d'Aguiar. Burnham and d'Aguiar led a demonstration against the government last Thursday in defiance of a ban by the British governor, Sir Ralph Grey. The charges will be heard March 8.

15 at UBC Seeks Posts In Nigeria

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifteen UBC students have applied for secondary teaching positions in Nigeria, it was announced Monday.

Arthur Seger, secretary of the President's Committee on student service overseas, said it is hoped the names of 25 students will be presented to a Nigerian government mission which arrives in March to screen the applicants.

He added the committee has already forwarded the names of six students to the British colony of Sarawak, Borneo, as candidates for four teaching positions.

All Signs Pointed to Glenn Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — The United States embarked Monday night on final preparations to rocket John Glenn around the world through space today.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said the final checkout of the missile and space capsule had begun on schedule at 11:30 p.m. EST.

He also said that the good weather which had prevailed earlier was being maintained here and down range.

SOD TURNING. Symbolizing the start on the new Health Centre, Mayor T. S. Shorthouse lifts the first spadeful of dirt as a start on the excavation for the Kinsmen sponsored project. The mayor is cheered on by a smiling group of onlookers, including members of Kinsmen Club, Selkirk Health Unit, Pete Pasecnik, Jr., at left, son of the Vernon contractor for the $45,000 project, standing beside Dr. A. S. Arneil (partly hidden from view.)
—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Gas in September Company's Aim

VICTORIA (CP) — Columbia Natural Gas Limited has been awarded certificate of public convenience to install natural gas distribution facilities in the East Kootenay, Municipal Affairs Minister Black told the legislature Monday.

It was one of four companies which sought the certificate to service the Cranbrook-Kimberley, Creston and Fernie areas with natural gas, brought to the communities from the Alberta and Southern Natural Gas Company pipeline carrying gas from Alberta to California.

Mr. Black said the cabinet approved an order-in - council Monday, confirming the decision of the Public Utilities Commission to grant the certificate to Columbia Natural Gas, a company formed by interests of Inter-City Gas Company and Trans-Prairie Pipe Lines Limited of Manitoba.

ONE OF THREE

Columbia was one of three which proposed to service the entire east Kootenay area. Inland Natural Gas Company, which distributes gas in the west Kootenay, had proposed to service only the larger Cranbrook-Kimberley lateral.

Kootenay Mid - Western Natural Gas Company and Cascade Gas Utilities Limited were the other two companies bidding when the PUC held hearings in Vancouver last month.

The certificate had been awarded earlier to Kootenay Gas Utilities Limited, but it was withdrawn when the company could not arrange financing.

Cranbrook and Kimberley city councils and Chambers of Commerce had supported the Inland application because they objected to their areas subsidizing the service to Fernie and Creston.

"The commission fully realizes the seriousness of increasing the cost of gas to consumers on the Cranbrook-Kimberley lateral who have taken the position that they are not willing to subsidize in the slightest degree consumers in Fernie and Creston," said the PUC decision.

"On the other hand, it is extremely difficult for the commission to interpret public convenience and necessity in such a way as to make the local convenience of some justify the denial of gas service to others whom an applicant is ready and willing to serve."

SPLIT RATE PLAN

The commission accepted the split-rate plan proposed by Columbia, under which Cranbrook-Kimberley users will pay a lower rate than those in Fernie and Creston, at least in the beginning. In attaching the condition that any municipality may install its own distribution facilities, the commission accepted a request from the mayor of Cranbrook.

The PUC order requires that any municipality wishing to set up its own distribution system must decide by April 1 this year, and it must take steps by June 1 to satisfy the commission it will install the necessary facilities.

Spokesmen for Columbia told the commission during public hearings in Vancouver last month that it was prepared to put up a cash bond of $100,000 and that it would begin work almost immediately after certification on transmission facilities.

It indicated distribution facilities would be installed in the various communities in time to turn on gas service by September.

The capital outlay involved will total an estimated $3,000,000.

Herridge New NDP Leader in House

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — The capital waited expectantly Monday night for the return of Hazen Argue who quit the New Democratic Party and now is said to be seeking a berth as a Liberal MP.

The 41-year-old Mr. Argue, for 17 years CCF member of the Commons for the Saskatchewan constitutency of Assiniboia, was succeeded as parliamentary leader of the CCF-NDP group by H. W. Herridge, 66-year-old deputy leader. Mr. Herridge was elected Monday by a caucus meeting of six of the eight remaining MPs in the group.

The caucus and Mr. Argue's former party colleagues vigorously denied the former CCF leader's charge that the NDP, founded last August by the CCF and the Canadian Labor Congress, has become a tool of a labor clique.

Sources here said Mr. Argue advised Opposition Leader Pearson through Saskatchewan Liberal Leader Ross Thatcher, himself a former CCF MP, that he wants to sit in Liberal ranks.

Mr. Pearson was said to have conferred with top colleagues on the question Monday. A caucus of Liberal MPs was expected to make the final decision.

There also was speculation that Mr. Argue would attempt to organize a Prairie farmers group for the next election campaign.

10 Receive Canada Council Awards

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Council medals honoring 10 Canadians for outstanding work in the arts, humanities and social sciences were presented Monday night by council president Dr. Claude Bissell.

The medals were created in 1961 as an award "of the highest possible distinction" to Canadians who contribute to their country's cultural development.

A cash prize of $2000 goes with each medal.

The awards included a posthumous one to Brooke Claxton, former Liberal cabinet minister and president of the Canadian Council who died in 1960.

Other medals went to painters A. Y. Jackson and Lawren Harris; Vincent Massey, former governor-general; folklorist Dr. Marius Barbeau; conductor Wilfrid Pelletier; poets E. J. Pratt, and Ethel Wilson; Canon Lionel Groulx, historian and author; and Healey Willan, head of the theory department of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

DOLLAR HIGHER

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar 11-64 higher at 95 29-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago holiday.

Lifton Leaves Hospital For Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said Monday that Eric Lifton, 21, of New Hampshire, may be well enough to appear in police court Friday on capital charges of murdering detective Larry Short, 42, and hotelman Larry Kingston, 31.

Lifton was arrested Feb. 9 outside the Bayshore Inn after the cheque squad detective and Kingston, executive assistant to the manager at the inn, were shot to death in a gun battle.

He is recovering in city jail hospital from a bullet wound in the abdomen. Deputy Chief Constable Gordon Ambrose said Lifton is well enough to be up and around but is still convalescing.

He was transferred to city jail hospital from General Hospital on Saturday.

WOMAN GIVEN DAY IN JAIL

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Mrs. Maria Gutta, a Fort William mother of five, was sentenced Monday to one day in jail and two years probation after being found guilty of a reduced charge of manslaughter following a non-capital murder trial.

Mrs. Gutta had been charged with non-capital murder in the shooting death Nov. 30 of Cosimi Cordi, 36, who she said she shot as he was attempting to rape her.

Ontario Supreme Court Justice J. A. Landreville, in passing sentence, said he was taking into account the "brutal attack in her home, the 3½ months already spent in custody, her good character and her lack of a previous record."

Barkerville To Reawaken

VICTORIA (CP) — The hurdy-gurdy girls will dance again at Barkerville.

The old Cariboo gold-mining town, now being rebuilt as an historic site and tourist attraction, celebrates its centenary this year.

Provincial Secretary Black reminded the legislature Monday that the celebration is coming up.

He said work is under way now to restore the old Theatre Royal in Barkerville to have it ready for the summer when the centenary of Bill Barker's gold strike will be marked.

"For this Barkerville centennial year, it is proposed to produce a realistic old time music hall entertainment for tourists during a 10-week period at the height of the season," Mr. Black said.

Mr. Black also advised the house that after years of negotiation, Old Cottonwood House, an historical roadhouse on the highway about midway between Quesnel and Barkerville, has been acquired by the Crown.

He said it will take its prominent position as a truly historical attraction on the road.

Parliament

By The Canadian Press

Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) contended that the royal commission on health care is weighted with "hatchet men for the government."

Associate Defence Minister Sevigny described the government's attention to Quebec as 'brilliant.'

Herve J. Michaud (L-Kentj, N. B.) said the Conservatives have not kept their election pledge to stimulate industry in the Maritimes.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated the proposed measure relating to the Senate will be brought before the Commons shortly.

Louis Fortin (PC-Montmagny-L'Islet) said that if Quebec secedes, the rest of Canada will wind up as part of the United States.

It Took a "Fox" To Save a Fox

LONDON (AP)—When Miss Gwendoline Barter went into battle against the East Kent hunt, she manned a foxhole.

Miss Barter's foxhole had a fox in it. And it was the fox she was trying to save.

The huntsmen came riding up. The hounds were baying and the fox had gone to earth.

Miss Barter, a champion of foxes and enemy of hunting enthusiasts, flung herself into the foxhole.

"You won't get this fox," she yelled as the hunt closed in last weekend.

The huntsmen reined in their horses. The dogs stopped baying.

Thomas Wacher, joint secretary of the hunt, said Sunday night:

"We were amazed. Miss Barter just rushed out of the undergrowth and scampered into the hole, just like that.

"What worried us was the hounds. We were afraid they might go for her. She was making an awful commotion."

Miss Barter, who last week argued her case on television against hunting enthusiast Lord Knutsford, won this battle of the foxhole.

"There was nothing else we could do," said Wacher. "We just stopped digging out the fox and went away."

After the battle was over Miss Barter explained:

"I just lost my temper and jumped in. I saved the life of one fox, anyway. It was a victory."

THE WEATHER

NELSON	33	45	.02
Winnipeg	0	10	.01
Regina	-15	7	Tr
Calgary	7	14	.02
Penticton	35	43	.01
Vancouver	37	46	—
Victoria	39	50	—
Whitehorse	-18	8	—
San Francisco	46	54	.22
Spokane	30	47	—

Commandoes Kill 16 Gov't Agents

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Secret army commandoes killed 16 government underground agents Monday in one of the boldest attacks in Algeria's current wave of terror.

The victims were "barbouzes" —members of a special squad set up by the government to combat the terrorism of the outlawed European Secret Army Organization, a right-wing extremist group.

Police sources said 12 of them were killed when the commando squad let loose a barrage of bazooka and machine-gun fire against their hotel headquarters in the Algiers suburb of La Redoute.

Four others were injured. But they were later killed in an ambush outside the Maillot Military Hospital as they were leaving after treatment.

As they stepped into their car, the four barbouzes were met by a hail of machine-gun and pistol fire that continued for five minutes.

SET CAR ABLAZE

Assured that the occupants were dead, the gunmen soaked the car with gasoline and set it afire.

Crowds then appeared from nearby streets and shouted "let them burn" when firemen arrived to extinguish the blaze.

Another four barbouzes were kidnapped by the secret army, according to unconfirmed reports.

Terrorists seized 80 infantry weapons in a daring raid on an army depot on Algiers' waterfront. In Oran, in western Algeria, 1,200 army uniforms were stolen.

Eichmann to Appeal March 22

JERUSALEM (Reuters) —Convicted mass murderer Adolf Eichmann's appeal to the Israeli Supreme Court has been set for March 22, official sources said Monday.

Court sources estimated the appeal hearings are likely to take four or five days.

Last December the Jerusalem District Court sentenced Eichmann to death for Second World War crimes against humanity, crimes against the Jewish people and war crimes.

Eichmann, condemned for his part in the mass-murder of Jews under the Nazi regime, appealed his conviction and sentence.

Mrs. Haggen Urges Gov't Recognize Notre Dame

VICTORIA (CP) — Far too many persons are dying of boredom, says Mrs. Lois Haggen, New Democratic Party — CCF member of the legislature for Grand Forks-Greenwood.

Speaking in the budget debate in the House Monday, Mrs. Haggen said:

"We are doing far too much in our schools, in industry and in our adult life to encourage young people to look upon work in any form, and especially with the hands, as something ignoble, something to be avoided like the plague.

"Quite apart from the job-getting aspect, we must think of the hobby side of this training, which is so important to the manner in which we use the leisure which automation is bringing."

Mrs. Haggen was critical of statements she said responsible persons and the press are making carelessly "to belittle the vocational course" in school when comparing it with academic training.

"We are, through our reference to the vocational training, making our young students feel that if they are directed to and choose to take the vocational course, they will be looked upon as failures as students."

Mrs. Haggen also urged the government to take immediate action to recognize Notre Dame College in Nelson as a junior college and to assist it financially and otherwise to establish it as an accredited college.

She said Notre Dame is run by a religious order, but is attended by a high percentage of students of all denominations.

"They have a well-qualified staff few public schools could equal," she said. "They have an excellent location and room for expansion."

The college had been getting a federal grant, but it should also receive provincial assistance and recognition.

"A better beginning could not be made in decentralizing our university education," Mrs. Haggen said.

In the Legislature

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Welfare Minister Black said a new, serious look at social assistance in its proper perspective is necessary in light of increasing numbers of social welfar cases while unempolyment figures are declining.

Harry McKay (L—Fernie) said increased efforts should be made by the Trade and Industry Department to promote sale of B.C. and its products.

Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP-CCF—Grand Forks-Greenwood), Cyril Shelford (SC—Omineca) and Willis Jefcoat (SC—Salmon Arm) also spoke in the budget debate.

The House passed a motion expressing condolences to the family of the late Tom Uphill, long-time Independent Labor member who died last Saturday.

The House rose at 6 p.m., adjourned until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday, Feb. 20:

Recreation Minister Westwood will resume the budget debate.

Doctors Offer Plan To Treat Alcoholics

VANCOUVER (CP) — A committee of Vancouver doctors has recommended that chronic alcoholics be sentenced to as much as five years so that they can receive proper medical and rehabilitative care.

The report of the doctors' committee, appointed by the Vancouver Medical Association and headed by Dr. S. E. C. Turney, was disclosed Monday in the latest edition of the B.C. Medical Journal.

The doctors, who interviewed police and hospital officials, city medical health officials, nurses and hospital interns and social workers, said alcoholism was the greatest single health problem in the community.

The doctors said alcoholics should be housed in a cottage-style development provided by the provicnial government, probably adjacent to Oakalla Prison Farm in Burnaby. There, it was suggested, they could build their own cottages by using Oakalla's sawmills. The inmates could grow plants and trees for the government and maintain their own property. The plan would cost some $500,000.

The doctors also recommended provincial facilities for an adequate treatment centre and that the government should establish a division of the public health department for the care and rehabilitation of alcoholics.

The doctor's report said the government should use some of its $26,000,000 a year profit on liquor sales to finance alcoholic rehabilitation.

Legislature Recalls Uphill's Humor

VICTORIA (CP) — The Legislature paid tribute Monday to the late Tom Uphill, who sat here for a record 40 consecutive years.

Premier Bennett, who recalled the former Independent Labor member's great wit, moved a motion, seconded by opposition leader Strachan expressing the condolences of the house to Mr. Uphill's family.

The premier recalled Mr. Uphill's sense of humor and said he is the last man who would want us to be too serious."

Mr. Bennett said that he remembered Mr. Uphill 20 years ago when Mr. Bennett was a new member in the House.

He had sent a note to Mr. Bennett then asking him if he would donate $5 to the Labor party. Mr. Bennett sent a note back saying he'd be glad to enclose $5 for the Labor party but asking "who is the Labor party?"

"Back came the reply," Mr. Bennett recalled. "It said 'I am the Labor party and I'll drink your health tonight.' "

Mr. Bennett said that Mr. Uphill, for all his humor, was a man with deep convictions and was "loved by his fellow men and his constituents."

Mr. Strachan recalled Mr. Uphill as a man who could quickly bring the members back to earth when they became involved in ther own importance.

Harry McKay, Liberal member who won the Fernie seat in 1960 after Mr. Uphill had retired, said the province has lost one of its most colorful persons, a man who would be particularly missed in Fernie where he had lived most of his years.

Leo Nimsick (NDP-CCF—Cranbrook) who last week reported to the Legislature that Mr. Uphill was not in good health, displayed a sketch of Mr. Uphill prepared by Mrs. Margaret Moore of Creston. He said Mrs. Moore had offered to do a painting of Mr. Uphill to be hung in the Legislative Buildings.

Mr. Bennett indicated the government will consider such a step, asking Mr. Nimsick to see him later to discuss it.

Local Architect Named To Design New Schools

Contracts were approved by the school board appointing D P. Fairbank as architect for new schools throughout the district.

It was felt in previous meetings that hiring an architect instead of using department of education standard plans had several advantages.

Structural engineers to be engaged in the new school buildings will be the Vancouver firm of Thorson and Thorson. Three firms were recommended by the architect and the board chose the Vancouver engineers because they are already in the district as structural engineers for the new Municipal Car Port and the Boundary Hospital at Grand Forks.

The board approved the recommendation of the administrative officials committee that horizontal Venetian blinds be installed in South Nelson Elementary School because they are cheaper, easier to install than other blinds or sun shade, and do not vibrate as much as vertical blinds.

These blinds will be installed in the six rooms in the school facing west. It was further recommended by the AOC that forced-air ventilating in the school be extended from the hallways to each of these rooms, when funds are available

Maintenance superintendent C. M. McNown will represent the board on the Nelson Safety Council.

Whether or not principals in Salmo schools will have colored telephones will be up to the principals themselves because they will have to pay the extra cost for the instruments.

It was pointed out that it is school board policy to pay for conventional black phones only.

As outlined by Charles Cuthbert, school inspector, district principals will summarize monthly, a report of their school's activities for presentation to the board. It was felt that by this method, trustees would become more familiar with individual schools.

Bayoff Betrayed By Egg Purchase

Science and a police "D-squad" are bringing suspected Sons of Freedom terrorists to time.

It has taken many months and hours of painstaking examination of such little things as sacking and a crowbar. But the RCMP's D-squad — D for Doukhobor — now has charged 79 suspected terrorists after closing a complicated web of evidence.

A total of 17 Freedomites already have been sentenced at a special assize here to terms ranging up to 28 years in prison.

But police officials admitted Monday that the web might never have been closed if one of the convicted terrorists, Mike Bayoff, 51, of the Freedomites' village of Krestova, had not gone shopping for eggs.

The Freedomite roundup began after a grain elevator at Wynndel was bombed and an unexploded bomb was found under a little Anglican church near the same village on April 14, 1961. On the same day Canadian Pacific Railway officials reported theft of 72 sticks of dynamite from a buried cache near Goatfell.

CHECK BOMB CLUES

Police deactivated the bomb under the church and found it was made of a piece of sacking containing bits of sawdust and wood, and dynamite stolen from the Goatfell cache.

Visiting an egg farm, police learned that sacking had disappeared after Bayoff and another man came to buy eggs. More investigation led to police uncovery of sack fibres, wood shavings and sawdust in the trunk of a car Bayoff said he used while getting the eggs.

The wood shavings were linked by RCMP scientists in Regina to those clinging to the bomb sacking. The sawdust matched that in the Goatfell dynamite magazine.

Officers also found a crowbar at Bayoff's home which left a mark identical with that found on the door of the dynamite cache.

Bayoff was arrested Aug. 3, charged with illegal possession of dynamite.

Within a week 40 Freedomites had been arrested and volunteered statements telling of other bombings and burnings.

The D-squads have now been enlarged. Roadblocks and checks of cars now are staged around the clock in the Kootenays.

Doctors in Doubt Over Salikin's Eye

TRAIL (CP) — Doctors remained uncertain Monday whether one of four Sons of Freedom Doukhobors who survived the explosion of a bomb in a car will lose an eye.

They said the condition of Peter Salikin, 20, of Goose Creek has received X-ray and other treatment and was in improving condition.

Harry Kootnikoff, 17, was blown to bits when the bomb went off in the back seat of the car in nearby Kinnaird Friday night.

Three other Freedomites in the car, William Golaeff, 21, George Postnikoff, 23, and John Evdokimoff, 19, are in good condition.

The four survivors have been charged with illegal possession of explosives.

Service To Be Held For Lea

A memorial service will be held in Nelson Sunday for Stanley Thomas Lea, 72, who died while vacationing in California Sunday.

The service for the pioneer railroader will be held in the Church of the Redeemer at 11 a.m. Mr. Lea was an attendant of the church and member of the church committee.

He will be buried this afternoon at Vancouver, with service at St. John's Central Park, Kingsway. Rev. R. S. Faulkes will officiate.

Mrs. W. J. Silverwood, wife of Rev. Canon Silverwood of Nelson, will attend the Vancouver sevice.

Mr. Lea retired as a Canadian Pacific Railway employee in Nelson in 1955.

Nelson Civic Centre and Recreation Commission SCHEDULE

Tues., Feb. 20, 1962

ARENA

7:00- 8:00—Minor Hockey
9:00-11:00—Greyhound
2:00- 4:00—TINY TOTS' SKATING
4:05- 5:45—CHILDREN'S SKATING
7:00 Nelson Bantams vs Trail Bantams
8:30 Nelson Midgets vs Trail Midgets

RECREATION HALL

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

Nelson Area in Planting Program

Reforestation planting crews of the B.C. Forest Service are currently working in the Campbell River, Cowichan Lake and Harrison Lake areas of Coastal B.C. as part of a spring program involving some 1,350,000 Douglas fir seedlings scheduled for planting on over 1600 acres of burned and logged-over forest land.

Plans are also finalized for planting in parts of the Interior starting in April, when a total of some 743,000 seedlings will be planted in various areas of the Prince Rupert, Prince George, Kamloops and Nelson Forest Districts.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"NEVER SO FEW"
(Color - Cinemascope)
Frank Sinatra - Gina Lollobrigida
Shows at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

28 Die in Accidents

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eighteen of the 28 persons killed in accidents during the weekend in Canada died in traffic mishaps.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday shows Ontario and Quebec with nine accidental deaths each. British Columbia and Nova Scotia each had four deaths. Manitoba and Alberta each had one.

Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland had a fatality-free weekend.

Two of Ontario's eight traffic fatalities were in a two-car collision at Hagersville during a snowstorm. The other death was that of a young man who is believed to have fallen from the balcony of his Toronto apartment Saturday.

Quebec had five deaths in traffic, British Columbia two, with one each in Nova Scotia, Manitoba and Alberta. Six persons died in fires, four in Quebec and two in British Columbia. Three persons were drowned in Nova Scotia.

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

Women's Volleyball

In Monday's women's volleyball action Vernon Vamps beat Ward Wonders 17-15 and 15-11, with the Wonders bouncing back in the third game to dump Vamps 15-8.

In the second match of the night Baker Babes defeated Lakeside Lovelies 15-4 and 15-5. Lovelies salvaged one game from the three game series winning 15-7.

Four Fined in Provincial Court

Dennis W. Leachy of Nelson, a minor, was charged with possession of liquor and pleaded guilty in provincial court, Monday, before Magistrate William Evans. He was fined $25 plus court costs.

Larry L. Lebedoff of Crescent Valley was charged with failure to produce vehicle registation. He pleaded not guilty and was found not guilty.

Bill Chernoff of Crescent Valley was charged with having no emergency brakes on his vehicle. He pleaded not guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Charged with failure to produce vehicle registation, William Tofanoff of Shoreacres pleaded not guilty. He was found guilty and fined $10 plus costs.

On Friday, Paul J. Fillipoff of Creston was charged with speeding on the North Shore. He pleaded guilty and was fined $10 plus court costs.

HAPPY WINNER of Nelson Daily News Waikiki holiday tour contest is Miss Pat Townsend, well-known Nelson girl. Miss Townsend won the trip in a competition conducted at the Daily News office yesterday, in which six people drawn from between 4000 and 5000 entries took part. Thirty business firms sponsored the contest. Consolation prizes of $10 each went to Mrs. B. Klein, J. E. Brierly of Wynndel, A. E. Lashmar, Garda T. Sandvik and Fred Linden. It will be a return trip for Miss Townsend, who travelled to Hawaii with Miss WIHL, Louise Sjoberg, on an expenses-paid air trip in 1959.
—*Daily News photo by Marian French.*

Library Renovation Cost Estimated at $8,000

A larger renovated library at its present location in the Civic Centre building will cost approximately $8000, city council was informed Monday night.

Civic Centre and Recreation Commission representative F. M. Hufty said that larger quarters are essential, now that a vocational school is to be constructed here.

"It's overcrowded, inadequately lighted and in need of paint," said the commissioner. "The excessive heating is peeling the paint from the walls."

"With the building of the vocational school, the library will be used twice as much as it is now. It is imperative that they have larger quarters."

Largest expenditure necessary in the renovation, which would absorb the former Women's Institute Room into the library proper would be lowering of the ceiling from 20 feet to 14 feet. This would cut heating bills, but would also necessitate installation of a sprinkler system as a safety factor. Cost of the ceiling would be $2000, not including cost of the sprinklers.

Removing the partition between the Women's Institute room and the library and erection of a safety wall between the theatre and library, would also constitute large expenditures.

MUST BE DONE NOW

Mr. Hufty suggested that the cost of the project be spread over the next few years, but the task must be done now. "Do a half job now and we will have to do it all over again in a few years," he said, recalling the last work done there was a paint job four years ago.

The commission also wondered whether council thought it advisable to sink that much money in the quarters if council had possibly entertained thoughts of moving the library in the future.

"It was placed there 15 or 25 years ago and its still there and will probably be there for another 25 years," gloomily forecast Mayor T. S. Shorthouse, adding the area had been intended originally for a gymnasium.

"The Civic Centre was not altogether developed for a physical centre," reminded Ald. B. C. Affleck, "but also for a mental centre. Not everybody has his brains in his feet."

Ald. Affleck said that sketch plans of such a project are still in the city hall, a hangover from last spring's proposed library mezzanine scheme.

PREPARE PLANS

Mayor Shorthouse directed the City Hall Renovation Committee, headed by Ald. Affleck, to work in conjunction with the Civic Centre committee to prepare plans for the renovation.

At the same time, the committee will look into the possibility of putting in a new cement floor in the arena, a long awaited renovation.

The question of a cement floor has risen every spring only to be eliminated at budget time. Council has been warned in the past that if it delays much longer, the artificial ice pipes may also have to be replaced.

48 Cubs Invade Fire Hall

The old fire hall rocked as it seldom has as screams of "let me down the pole next" and "come on Johnny, its fun" and "hey! look at this" reverberated throughout the building.

A small boys paradise, the hall was invaded by 48 members of the Third Nelson cub pack Monday. All of them were anxious to see what goes on at the fire hall, slide down the firemen's pole and clamber over the hook and ladder and pumper.

Chief E. S. Owens said the pack was inspecting the hall at the invitation of the department and 14 of the boys were being tested by firemen for Guide Badges and "the others are just having a whale of a time."

Sport Briefs

NEIL GETS WINNER

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Neil Standley returned to the Prince George Mohawks Sunday and scored the winning goal as Mohawks beat Quesnel Kangaroos 3-1 in a Cariboo Hockey League contest.

ESKS SIGN LINEMAN

EDMONTON (CP) — Western Football Conference Edmonton Eskimos have announced the signing of Len Vella, a 235-pound lineman from the University of Georgia.

PRAIRIE GIRLS WIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Carol Baldwin's University of Saskatchewan rink defeated defending champion University of match to take the women's Western Intercollegiate Curling title here at the weekend.

HUSKIES BLANK BIRDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of Saskatchewan Huskies shut out University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 3-0 at the weekend in a penalty-filled Western Intercollegiate Hockey League game at the weekend.

Driver Fined on Impaired Charge

William Stevenson of Nelson was fined $150 by Magistrate R. S. Nelson in police court Monday.

Stevenson was charged with impaired driving and pleaded guilty.

Police received a call about 8:15 p.m. Saturday, reporting an accident in the 800 block Vernon Street. Upon their arrival, two witnesses reported a light colored car had hit two parked vehicles in that block, and continued on.

Police constables checked vehicles and found a light colored car which had been damaged. The car belonged to Stevenson and police laid charges.

Stevenson's car received about $150 damage and a car belonging to Edmund Hicks of Slocan City sustained about $150 damages. The third vehicle received little damage.

For speeding on Nelson Avenue, Monday, Michael Balahura of Nelson was fined $10 plus court costs.

Trail Merchants Want Litter Bylaw Enforced

TRAIL —Retail Merchants Section of the Trail Chamber of Commerce are anxious to keep city streets clean and tidy. In a letter before city council the organization requested reinstatement of the "anti-litter bylaw." Merchants are in complete agreement that anything that will serve to keep our streets tidy and in a sanitary condition will be advantageous to everyone, the letter read. The matter was referred to the health committee.

Work in the rebuilding of the river wall is proceeding satisfactorily, according to a report given by Alderman H. S. Dixon. Pile-driving is proceeding rapidly, first concrete will soon be poured and it appears the project will be completed before high water. In view of the extra work found necessary in planting a firm foundation, the original estimate of $200,000 has been increased to $275,000 and council feels justified in applying for an increased grant from provincial and federal authorities.

Alderman W. H. Blair reported a wto-year lapse since the spraying of areas infected with poison ivy and requested an amount of $500 be included in the budget for this purpose. Alderman Blair is also studying methods of river moth cntrol and humane methods of disposing of unwanted dogs.

Council approved District No. 11 school budget for 1962.

An application by G. W. Barnsley to build a carport, requiring an easement on an unused lane, was refused.

Sons to Carry Uphill to Rest

FERNIE (CP) — Tom Uphill's five sons will act as pallbearers when the veteran legislator is buried here Thursday.

The sixth pallbearer will be his eldest grandson, William.

Mr. Uphill, who represented Fernie as an independent labor member of the provincial legislature from 1920 to 1060, died in Burnaby Saturday at the age of 87.

His body will be brought here for the funeral service at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fernie's Anglican Christ Church. Burial will follow in St. Margaret's cemetery.

Relatives have requested that donations in lieu of floral tributes be made to the Fernie senior citizens' building fund.

Mr. Uphill is survived by his wife Sarah Ann, 86, a brother in England, five sons, a daughter, 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

KFP Exhibit Wins Award

An exhibit of Kootenay Forest Products of Nelson placed second in a competition for commercial displays at the 72nd annual convention of Western Canada Lumbermen's Association at Edmonton on the weekend.

First prize went to Western Gypsum Products, which operates at Windermere.

The KFP display was the only one to feature wood products exclusively. Attending the convention were Ray Wallace, sales manager; Frank Varseveld, research department; Axel Forsman, construction superintendent, and John Temchuck.

A station wagon load of wood product samples from KFP was taken to Edmonton and distributed at the convention.

Cuban Exiles Organizing

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A group of Cuban exiles in Guatemala are organizing an army to seek the overthrow of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. The organization, however, is still on paper and a spokesman aid it cannot mobilize unless it gets U. S. weapons.

The best available information is that no Cuban exiles are being trained here under arms at this time.

Argue, Douglas Avoid Meeting

REGINA (CP) — New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Argue almost met Monday at the Regina airport.

Mr. Argue was parliamentary leader of the CCF-NDP group until his sudden defection Sunday.

Aware of each other's presence, the two former political cohorts studiously avoided meeting.

Walls Named to International IWA Post

A Kelowna IWA official has been named to an international union post.

J. Clayton Walls has been appointed international assistant director of organization of International Woodworkers of America. Mr. Walls' promotion was jointly announced by the union's director of organization, Ron Roley, Portland, Ore., and regional president Joe Morris, Vancouver. His new duties will encompass Western Canada. He will continue however to reside in Kelowna.

Mr. Walls has been the union's interior regional director here since May, 1954. Prior to that time, he served as an international organizer in the Cranbrook and Nelson areas, and has held various local union offices over the past 13 years. He recently represented Western Canadian Regional Council No. 1 at a special IWA organizational conference at Miami Beach, Florida, prior to the IWA international convention there. He is on leave of absence from Alberni Plywoods Division of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited.

"I Bombed the Pole" Freedomite Admits

"Well, I bombed the pole," a Krestova Freedomite blurted after giving false statements to police and then being cross-examined on his statements, the special assize court was told Monday.

Court reconvened Monday morning under Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton.

Const. Jack Randle of the Crescent Valley RCMP detachment testified that Dec. 30, 1961, while investigating the bombing of a power pole near Perry Siding he asked George Perepolkin to account for his actions the previous night.

After giving what he later admitted being false statements, Const. Randle testified, George blurted out his admission after the policeman cross-examined him.

Perepolkin is jointly charged with his wife, Molly, brothers Mike and Larry Laren, Pete and Elizabeth Legebokoff for the bombing of the power pole near the Lemon Creek bridge last Dec. 29.

A stay of proceedings was entered at the preliminary hearing against a seventh person charged in the offence, Mike Laren's fiancee, Shirley Folstrom.

Asked by crown prosecutor if he expected Perepolkin to say that he bombed the pole, Const. Randle answered, "No, I didn't. As a matter of fact I was rather stunned."

The seven were checked during a routine police patrol at about 8 p.m. Dec. 29, 16 miles from the bombing scene.

Const. Randle testified that at the road check Perepolkin said that they were returning from a party at Paul Evdokimoff's in Perry Siding. All appeared to be under the influence of liquor, he told court.

SAW FOOTPRINTS

Later during the police patrol he said that he saw footprints going from the highway into the ditch and to a power pole. A live bomb was found and it was decided to allow it to blow rather than attempt to deactivate it — due to the lateness of the hour, Const. Randle stated.

At 2:15 a.m. it exploded and showered rock and debris over the highway.

Perepolkin was called into the Crescent Valley RCMP office later that day and questioned. He gave a statement to Const. Randle, court was told, and then cross-examined on evidence the policeman had already acquired during earlier investigations.

CHANGED STATEMENTS

Const. Randle then gave another statement to him regarding the bombing of the pole and he admitted that the previous statement was false.

Perepolkin's statement was admitted in evidence. It told of the seven driving to the scene and Legebokoff and the two Larens getting out of the car and planting the bomb while he and the three women stayed in the car.

Tracks were found at the scene of the crime from a vehicle which had bald tires on the front and tread tires on the back. Const. Randle said that Perepolkin's car carried such tires.

The statement said that the bombing was planned at the home of Pete Legebokoff and that Bill Laren, father of Molly Perepolkin, and Mike and Larry Laren, had been after him (Perepolkin) for a couple of weeks to "do something."

After Const. Randle read Perepolkin's statement into evidence the proceedings went into a second trial within a trial.

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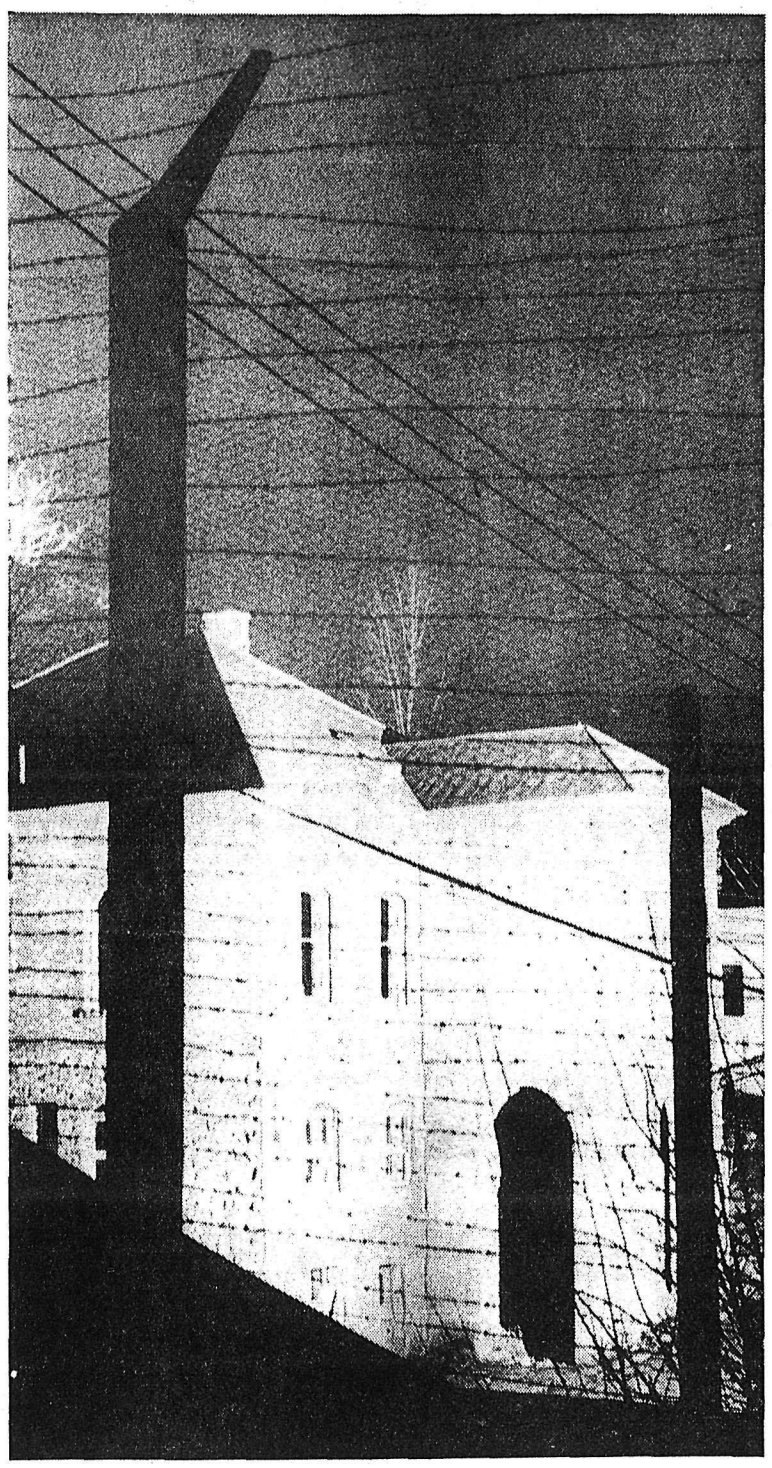

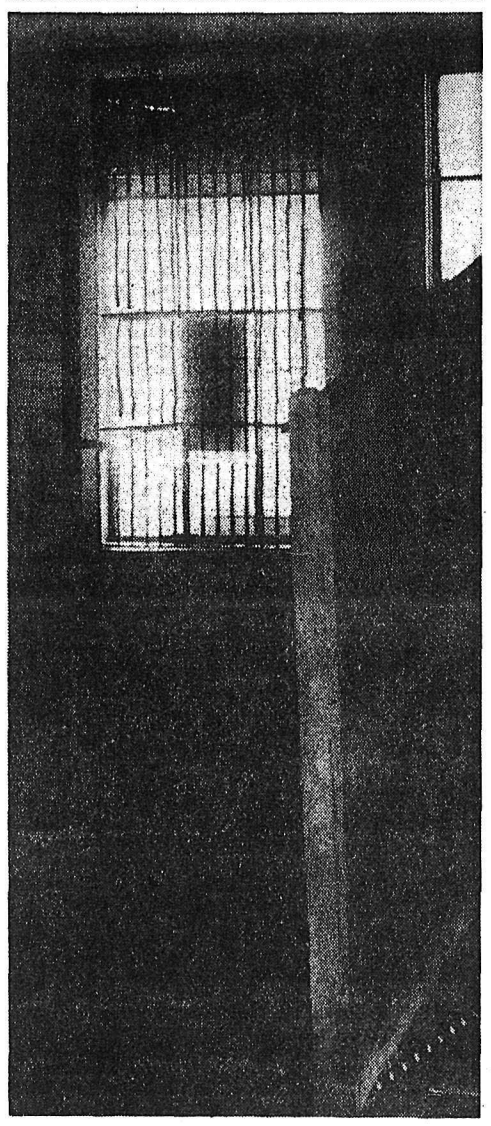

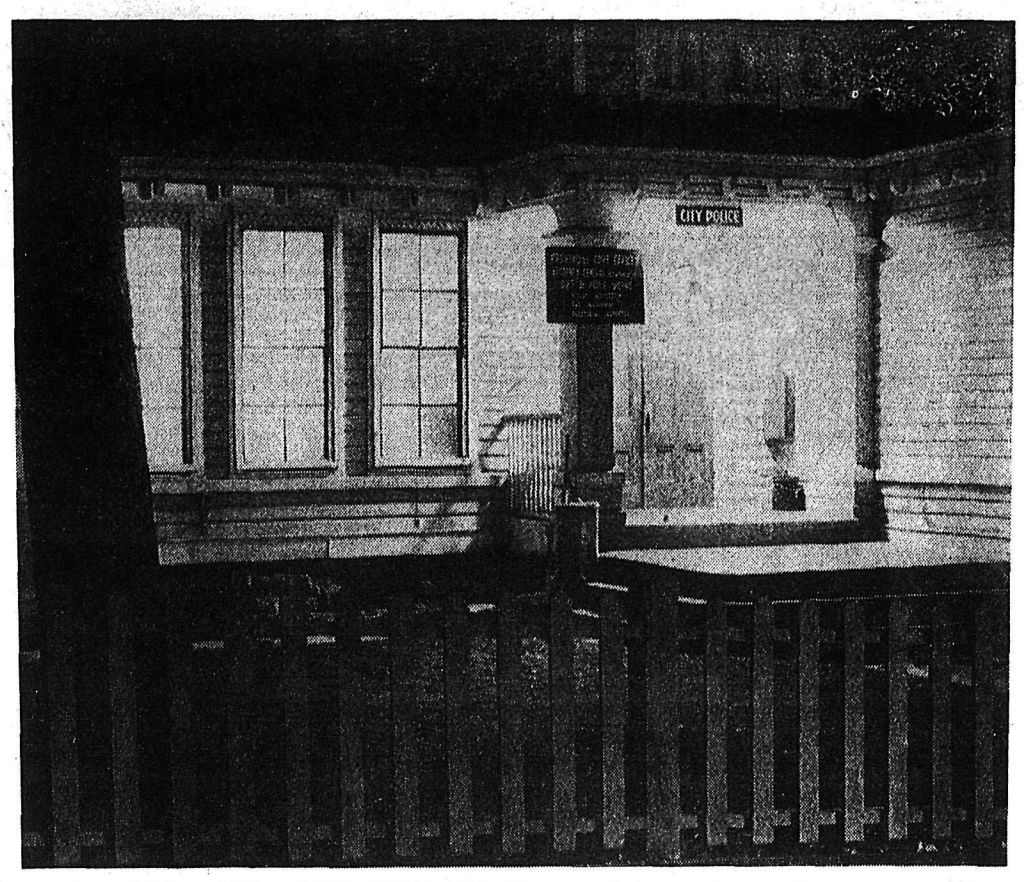

NIGHTTIME ACTIVITY in Nelson brought on by terrorist alert gave photographer opportunity to test his camera with available light — street lights. No flash was used for these pictures, all ta ken in the middle of the night. A 35 mm Leica was used with Tri-X film, rate 1200 ASA, along with special developer. Top left, barbed wire of provincial jail has stark appearance and land registry office takes on ghostly look. Top centre, Nel son Armory guard turns flashlight on photographer. Top right, provincial go vernment and city police signs can be read easily in glow of lights. At right, lights glow behind barred window of provincial jail where prisoners await trials.

—*Daily News photos by Bob Blackmore.*

Keenleyside Says Gov't Policy On Columbia Power "Eccentric"

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of the British Columbia Power Commission, Monday described as "economic eccentricity" federal government policy which would forbid the sale of Columbia River power in the United states.

In his first hydro policy speech outside the province, he told a meeting of the Canadian able to find an economist or a serious - minded businessman who opposes such export.

Dr. Keenleyside is head of the crown agency which is responsible for the proposed $458,000,000 development. The federal government is opposed to the export of Columbia River power because it would foster industry in the U.S. which could be established in Canada.

"I know of no other country in which power exports are officially prohibited on principle," he said. "Surely a policy that everywhere else is accepted as beneficial cannot reasonably be considered detrimental to Canada."

B.C. also wants to sell to the Americans its share of downstream benefits—power which would be returned to the province for controlling the flow on the upper reaches of the Columbia.

'WOULD HURT ECONOMY'

Dr. Keenleyside said B.C. policy of developing the Columbia and Peace rivers simultaneously could not be implemented without the sale of those benefits.

"Refusal to allow the sale of downstream benefits would do direct, gross and permanent injury to the economy of our province."

He said B.C., as soon as sales contracts can be negotiated with the U.S., should start on the Columbia project with a view to obtaining financial returns from the sale of downstream benefits, possibly as early in 1965.

The policy concerning development of B.C.'s power resources was the most important single economic problem facing the country today.

From water which now is flowing to the seas, in 15 years Canada could return an annual gross income of at least $100,000,000.

Dr. Keenleyside said the National Energy Board permits the sale abroad of non-renewable resources of oil, gas, coal and wood but it will not allow the temporary sale of a perpetual resource such as water power.

PRESENTS ARGUMENT

"The extreme example of this economic eccentricity is the argument that is it appropriate to let the Columbia water run at waste into the U.S. but that it is somehow immoral or unpatriotic to control and sell that water to the U.S. at a most handsome profit."

He said B.C. should develop the Peace River with a view to lessening the imbalance created by the present concentration of industry and population in the south-west corner of the province.

To achieve maximum benefits this should be followed by construction of a grid which would connect all utilities in the province, the prairie provinces and the U.S.

"The integration of existing and new generating plants and main transmission lines to ensure optimum use of resources is one of the most important tasks facing the two public utilities."

He was referring to BCPC and B.C. Electric Company, which was taken over by the government last August.

LURE INDUSTRY

Dr. Keenleyside, former director of the United Nations technical assistance organization, suggested that B.C. plan its power production to keep slightly ahead of demands. It would be a lure to industry, commerce and population.

However, he said the hydro picture in the province is shadowed by the imminence of nuclear power. It was widely agreed, said Dr. Keenleyside, that within the next 15-30 years the cost of nuclear energy is almost certain to become so low as to make new hydro plants uneconomic.

"If this is true the importance of the earliest possible development of all our hydro potential in B.C. becomes vividly apparent."

He said if B.C. does not undertake immediate development power resources may be lost for all time. If development keeps pace with the demand the costs of power would be constant during the life of the projects, perhaps 100-200 years.

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Building Products Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1961, $501,126, $1.03 a share; 1960, $1,314,231, $2.72.

Fraser Companies Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1961, $3,380,577, $1.52 a share; 1960, $3,613,208, $1.62.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1961, $7,006,000, 39 cents a share; 1960, $6,002,000, 33 cents.

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1961, $13,857,000, $1.38 a share; 1960, (adjusted for changes in accounting procedures) $13,620,000, $1.36.

Number of television receiving licences in Norway reached 107,000 at the start of 1962, compared with 66,660 six months earlier.

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PENTICTON (CP) — Tom Hayes of Kamloops was elected president by the first annual meeting of the Interior Boy Scouts at the weekend.

FAMILY LEFT HOMELESS

VANCOUVER (CP)—A nearby Pitt Meadows family was without a home at the weekend after fire ripped through their frame dwelling while they were away at the weekend.

FLYERS UNINJURED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wallace McLean and his 17-year-old son Bob escaped uninjured at the weekend when their light plane crashed on takeoff from nearby Mission airstrip.

INMATES RECAPTURED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two inmates of the nearby Haney Correctional Institution were recaptured Sunday after almost a day of freedom. James Watson, 16, and Donald Gamborski, 21, have been returned to the institution. Michael Williscroft, 20 who escaped from Burnaby borstal, also was recaptured, after about three hours of freedom.

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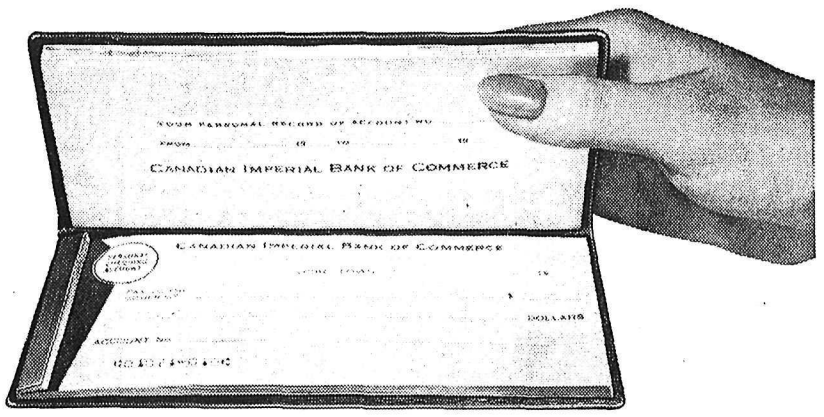

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When Will Their Eyes Be Opened?

It is difficult for law-abiding Canadians not to feel bitterness toward the Sons of Freedom in the ghastly death of young Harry Kootnikoff. A young life has been wasted that might easily have been productive both to Canada and to his own people because an older generation teaches the young bombing and arson as the answer to an imagined persecution.

They feel bitterly toward a group of people who gladly take all the benefits offered by government, paid for by the taxes Canadians pay, but who are unwilling to abide by our laws. People can immigrate to our country from all over the world, find their niche in our society, earn their living, worship as they wish and generally make for themselves a good life according to their own abilities and capacities. They are no problem, they abide by the laws of the land in return for the benefits the land offers them, asking not that they be understood, nor asserting that theirs is a problem to be solved, nor whining that they are persecuted because their children must attend schools.

Why then this thorn in the side of the Kootenays? Surely the system that does well for Canada's 18 million will do as well for this dissident group that mouths peace and anti-violence, yet still places death-dealing dynamite where innocent passersby can be killed, as was the 17-year-old Kootnikoff boy.

It was by the grace of God there was no one in the path of that fateful car that careened 50 yards, spewing death and debris.

When will the older people lead their children in the paths of peace instead of inciting them to these acts of violence? Surely there are some clear heads among these people to count the blessings offered in this land of freedom and realize how fortunate they are to be living where, if they but abide by reasonable and just laws, they may live in peace and plenty.

The Kootenays Have Lost a Good Friend

For forty years Tom Uphill served his friends and the City of Fernie in the legislature and never in all those years did he lose the friendship and esteem of all with whom he came in contact. He had the inestimable gift of bringing a sense of kinship with everyone he met.

Fernie will mourn his loss, for he was so closely associated with the city that to name either Uphill or Fernie was to bring the other to mind. He served the city well. He was a union official and from being alderman he became mayor. These offices were also the measure of his popularity so that when he ran as an independent he was elected to the legislature and never thereafter defeated.

Death dealt kindly with Tom Uphill. He slipped away quite naturally in his sleep after eighty-seven years of a full and happy life, a fitting end for one who had made such good use of it.

What Our Colleges Want

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's promise that the annual federal university grants are to be increased by one-third will bring much gratification, indeed, to the hard-pressed men who administer Canada's new bulging colleges.

Colleges in any province will now divide up, on the basis of enrolment, a fund representing $2 per head of provincial population instead of a fund based on $1.50 per head.

The fact, however, that the government has decided on a simple increase in the present grant, suggests that an opportunity to re-appraise the system from the ground up has been missed.

Consider, for example, these criticisms of the present system by the Canadian Universities Foundation, the body which speaks on behalf of all degree-granting Canadian universities when it comes to financial matters. The CUF made three points in a brief to Mr. Diefenbaker:

First, said the CUF, the fact that enrolment at universities is rising much faster than Canadian population in general means that the actual amount received per student from the federal government is dropping.

Example: When the grant was set at $1.50 in 1958, the payment per student worked out at $289 across Canada. Because enrolments skyrocketed, this figure had fallen to $241 by the current year. Thanks to the new increase, it will be back up to $283 next year — but will drop thereafter.

The Foundation argued that the grant formula should be related in some way to total college enrolments, rather than total Canadian population.

Second. The fact that the present system is further related to provincial population penalizes colleges in provinces where interest in education is usually great.

Example: Because they have for decades enjoyed an enviable reputation for the excellence of their scholarships, the universities of Nova Scotia attract a greater proportion of extra-provincial students than do any of our other colleges. But because the total Nova Scotia kitty is based on the population of that province, Nova Scotia colleges get the lowest per student grant in Canada, $187, against a $319 per student grant in Canada's richest province, Ontario.

The CUF suggests special grants for Nova Scotia and for New Brunswick where a somewhat similar situation exists.

Third. Graduate courses, and the study of medicine and dentistry cost more than pass arts courses, but a college now receives exactly the same grant whatever course a student is taking. The CUF asked for special payments of $500 per student in these expensive courses.

The fact that education, constitutionally, is the exclusive concern of the provinces means that any system of Canadian federal grants will always have to be based on some method of provincial apportionment. Nevertheless, Mr. Diefenbaker's boost in the present flat payment is a temporary solution for the grants problem, not a permanent one.

—*Financial Post.*

Rapid Reading

Some of the masters of the art of rapid reading are supposed to consume the printed word at a rate of thousands of words per minute. And, by the standards of the present fashion, this seems to be regarded as a highly desirable thing to be able to do.

But sometimes it is to be wondered whether rapid reading is quite as new and original as some make it out to be. In a slower age, there was a pastime which did not aspire to the description of "reading." It was known as "skimming." But it was not regarded as a particularly scientific activity.—*Montreal Gazette.*

Report From Victoria

HON. W. D. BLACK,
Provincial Secretary,
Minister of Municipal Affairs,
Minister of Social Welfare.

In view of the statement made in the House this week by the Honourable L. R. Peterson, Minister of Education, that construction of the new vocational school in Nelson is anticipated early this year, it may be of interest to take a quick look at several that are in operation within our Province.

First, the Vancouver Vocational Institute is operated by the Vancouver School Board under the guidance of a governing council consisting of three members from the Vancouver School Board and three from the Department of Education. The operation of the School is subsidized by the Provincial Government; a $2,000,000 addition, including equipment, is under way.

Next, the British Columbia Vocational School in Burnaby is operated by the Department of Education. This is primarily a trade school where most of the apprenticeship training programs are located. Contracts have been let, during the present fiscal year, for a Building Trades Workshop and an Electrical Electronics Shop. Another contract is pending for Aeronautics and Building Trades Workshop additions.

The British Columbia Vocational School situated in Nanaimo is another Provincial School and had its beginning in the early 'thirties to cater to the needs of the logging industry of our Province. Thus, it was the Province's first vocational school. It possesses an enviable record for its continued training of heavy duty mechanics, automotive mechanics, heavy equipment operators and "Big-inch" pipeline welders.

In the winter of 1960, a "crash" program for the unemployed was introduced, which included practical nursing, timekeeping, bookkeeping, industrial first aid and general commercial subjects. These courses proved so popular and of such a service to the people entering employment that authorization has been given for the planning of an addition to the school so that these programs may be properly housed.

The last on the list is the vocational school now under construction at Prince George. Two buildings will be completed and ready for occupancy this summer. It is expected that training will begin this coming September in the fields of heavy duty mechanics, automotive mechanics, general welding and heavy equipment operators. Further construction is planned to provide facilities for teaching such subjects as business machines, secretarial practice, bookkeeping, etc. Practical nursing and hairdressing have also been mentioned as possible subjects.

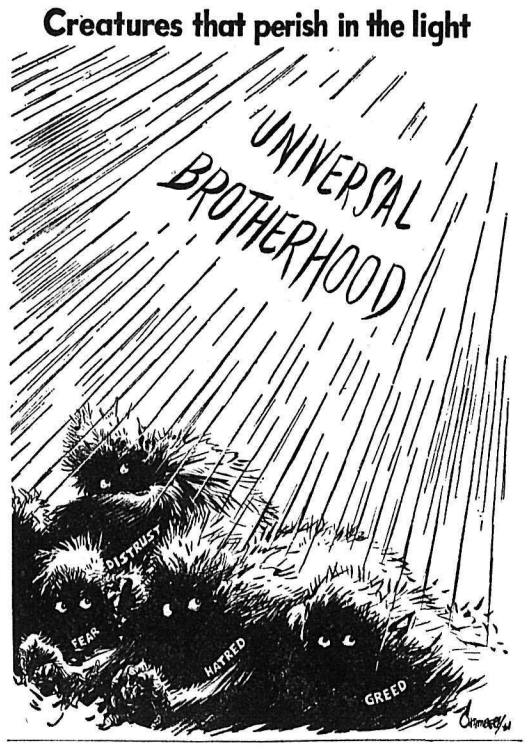
This is, to date, our vocational training in British Columbia under the supervision of the Department of Education and is an indication of what we may expect, very shortly, in our Kootenays.

WARSAW (Reuters) — Edward Kennedy, 29, left here today by plane for Vienna at the end of a two-day visit during which he indicated he would run for President Kennedy's old Senate seat in Massachusetts. The brother of the president, who arrived here Sunday on the latest leg of a European tour, was asked to comment on U.S. magazine reports that he would be a candidate for the Senate. He replied laughingly: " Well, those magazines are never wrong."

HUBERT

"Can you peel those onions someplace else while I do my blasted income tax?"

Creatures that perish in the light



New CCF-Democratic Party Expected to Call Meeting

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—The eight remaining members of the CCF-New Democratic Party caucus were expected to arrange a hasty meeting to study the resignation of their leader, Hazen Argue.

Mr. Argue, scheduled to fly here Monday from Regina and hoping to address the Commons Tuesday, resigned from the party and its House leadership Sunday with a statement blistering the newly-reorganized socialist group for becoming "the tool of a small labor clique." He is still MP for Assiniboia.

Chairman of the CCF - NDP caucus is Douglas Fisher, burly and outspoken MP for Port Arthur, Ont., who until a few weeks ago planned to quit politics because of the cost of maintaining his family at the Lakehead and a home here. He has since announced he intends to run again and to supplement his income as a part-time journalist.

The caucus is expected to choose H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) as its leader in the Commons. He is the senior CCF MP both in age—66—and in years in Parliament—17. He first entered Parliament and sat as an Independent-CCF MP, at odds with the party organization, and previously was a member of the B.C. legislature.

CAME AS SURPRISE

Mr. Argue's resignation, while vaguely rumored and stoutly denied for several weeks, apparently caught the parliamentary group by complete surprise. They had scattered across the country for the weekend when Mr. Argue called his press conference in Regina Sunday, a few hours after having conferred with the NDP national leader, T. C. Douglas, on the forthcoming election campaign.

The resignation sparked a flurry of speculation as to his future and the future of the NDP.

It appeared likely Mr. Argue will be invited to join the Liberal party caucus, making him privy to their secret discussions and grooming him for Liberal party candidacy in the coming election — although Mr. Argue said in Regina he had not made a decision on this.

The Liberals need a spokesman for Western Canada and western agriculture. They have been without a member from west of the Lakehead since last year when Mervyn Hardie died. He was Liberal MP for the far northern riding of Mackenzie River, in the Northwest Territories.

Mr. Argue, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan in agriculture and a farmer during what time parliamentary life affords him, could also decide to lead a new farm party. Hints of this have been heard on Parliament Hill, but have been difficult to pin down.

LEAD REBEL GROUP?

One source — not within the CCF-NDP group — said Mr. Argue might lead a new farm rebel group and create such a division in the socialist camp that, with any sizable following in the next election campaign, he could force his way back into the New Democratic Party on his own terms. It prided itself at its founding convention last August as a meld of farmer-labor interests.

While Saskatchewan Liberal Leader Ross Thatcher—himself a rebel from the CCF in 1955—issued a quick invitation to Mr. Argue Sunday to join the Liberal party, the important step is to be invited and to join the Liberal caucus here, if Mr. Argue intends to become a federal Liberal candidate.

The Conservatives believed Mr. Argue's resignation would strengthen their position politically in Western Canada. Mr. Argue's constituency of Assiniboia in Saskatchewan is the only one in the three prairie provinces not held by the Conservatives now.

By bolting from the NDP and charging it with labor "domination and control," Mr. Argue is generally believed to have dealt the new party a serious blow among farmers, who are always regarded as suspicious of organized labor.

If he joines the Liberals and brings to the main opposition party any sizable number of farm votes, there might be cause for concern among the Conservatives, some observers feel. However, the Conservatives are confident of sweeping the prairie farm voters again, on their record of disposing of the wheat surplus and meeting crop failures with acreage payments.

U.S.-Thailand Agree On Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thailand and the United States are "in accord" on efforts to settle the Laos crisis peacefully, U.S. Attorney - General Robert Kennedy said Monday.

Kennedy, here on a one-day visit during his world tour, spent more than an hour in private conversation with Prime Minister Marshal Sarit Thanarat, with Laos as one of their major topics.

In brief comments to reporters after the meeting in Sarit's office, Kennedy said, "we are hoping — Thailand and the United States—that the matter can be resolved in Laos in a satisfactory manner. We are both in accord on efforts being made (to reach a settlement)." King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Queen Sirikit, where he was joined by his wife Ethel for a royal audience.

The Kennedys then went sightseeing.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Well over three hundred individuals in East and West Kootenay have completed classes in in Civil Defence since October 1, 1961. Classes are free and your local Civil Defence Officer will supply any information about courses.

Transports Thrust Through North Berlin Air Corridor

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP) — Allied aircraft flew through the north corridor from Berlin Monday to counter renewed Soviet pressure on the vital air lanes, informed sources said.

Military and commercial transports thrust through the Berlin-Hamburg corridor over East German territory, the informants said.

This Western operation was designed to assert Western rights in face of the renewal of harrassing tactics by the Russian Air Force.

Western commanders gave orders for the transports to fly below the level the Soviets want for their exclusive use for a three-hour period.

For the sixth time since it started harassing Western air links to Berlin Feb. 7, the Russian air force told the Berlin air safety centre Sunday night it was reserving air space up to 7,500 feet in the north corridor leading to Berlin from Hamburg.

Western control officers rejected the Soviet flight plan and ordered military transports to stand by.

The Soviet move came after a weekend pause in the Berlin air crisis. Sunday morning, Moscow announced it had rejected a three-power protest that manoeuvres of the Russian air force in the corridors were dangerous and illegal.

WANT RULES OBEYED

The allies insist that air safety rules, in force for the last 17 years, require notification of each individual flight through the three 20-mile wide corridors linking Berlin with Frankfurt, Hanover and Hamburg.

The Western powers charged the Russians were trying to change the rules by making "block bookings" for the Russian air force. The allies do not dispute Soviet contentions the Russian air force has equal rights in the corridors but they insist on carrying out the rules for safety's sake.

The allies complained to the Kremlin that Russian jet fighters buzzed Western aircraft in the corridors last week.

The West is making its firm stand because of the extreme importance of the air routes to Berlin. Only by air can travelers go to Berlin and back without submitting tickets at Communist control points on highways and railroads.

East Germany has charged for months that the West has misused the air corridors. The East German regime says it is illegal for Western commercial airliners to fly to Berlin, because, they claim, the corridors were provided only for Allied military garrisons.

Cuba Puts Sugar On Short Supply

By JLHN BLAND

HAVANA (Reuters) — Sugar, the staple product of Cuba, has joined the list of foodstuffs in "temporary" short supply here.

Ernesto (Che) Guevara, the minister of industries, blames the shortage on "a slight lack of co-ordination by the ministry of internal trade."

He also takes some of the responsibility for the shortage onto his own ministry. Cuba, he explains, had shipped all the sugar left over from last year before the refineries began processing this year's harvest. As a result, warehouses were left empty.

Goods in chronic short supply here are eggs, butter, fats and cooking oil, chicken, fish, cheese, canned milk, cauliflower, soap of all kinds and toothpaste.

STAPLES HIT

In spasmodically short supply are potatoes, rice, the various types of beans, malanga (a substitute for potato), onions, lemons, oranges and pineapples, milk and even coffee, another staple Cuban product.

With few exceptions there are no dried fruits or canned fruit juices, apples or pears, frozen foods, bacon, sausages, baby foods and cereals, self-raising flour, or whisky.

The official ration of meat is half a pound a person a week. In practice, it works out at nearly half a pound every 10 days. The ration card system has been gradually allowed to extend to other products such as eggs, butter, cheese, fats and oil, chicken, canned milk and soap.

Food prices are still rising, even to double what they were a year ago.

Business Spotlight . . .

Here and There In Business World

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Anaconda American Brass Ltd., New Toronto, is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

The company, which started business with 300 employees in 1922, now has 1,300. Eighteen employees are still on the job, including J. S. Vanderploeg, president since 1955.

The current issue (January-Febuary) of the company's publication, Anaconda Spearhead, includes an illustrated history of its operations.

Simultaneously, the American parent, Anaconda American Brass Company of Waterbury, Conn., is celebrating its 150th anniversary.

The World Bank announces a loan equivalent to $2,000,000 to iceland to help finance extension of the system that supplies hot water for commercial and domestic heating in Reykjavik, the capital. The water comes from nearby natural hot springs.

Total construction costs of the new project will be about $5,600,000. All major purchases of equipment, material and services will be based on international competitive bidding.

International Development Association, World Bank affiliate, has extended a development credit equivalent to $18,500,000 to India for expansion of electric power in the Damodar Valley, northwest of Calcutta. Total cost of the project is estimated at the equivalent of $36,800,000.

The Cotton Institute of Canada reports that activity in Canadian cotton textile mills remains at a relatively high level in January. Mills opened 34,694 bales of raw cotton of 500 pounds each, compared with 31,106 bales in December and 29,905 bales in January last year.

Wood, Gundy and Co. Ltd., in a review of Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd., comments that "investment in the common shares provides participation in the growth of one of the leading companies engaged in the important Canadian steel industry."

Gairdner and Co. Ltd., has issued a 21-page booklet on Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada Ltd., sulphur producer in Western Canada, and on the world sulphur picture. The study sees an encouraging future for Canadian sulphur and recommends Jefferson Lake shares.

Ross Knowles and Co. Ltd., in a review of Molson Breweries recommends the company's shares "as a conservative investment medium," adding that "although the immediate return is not high, a gradual increase in dividends is a reasonable exception over a period of time."

Coming annual meetings or conferences include the following:

Canadian Metal Mining Association, Toronto, Feb. 23; National Packaging Conference of Packaging Association of Canada, Toronto, March 6-7; Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards, Toronto, March 18-20; National Council of the Baking Industry, Montreal, May 6-8; Engineering Institute of Canada, Montreal, June 11-15.

The engineering meeting marks the institute's 75th anniversary. About 1,600 are expected to attend.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Telephone Company, 55 cents, Apr. 1, record Mar. 16.

Bruck Mill Ltd., class A 30 cents, Mar. 15, record Feb. 26.

Fleetwood Corporation, 13¾ cents, Mar. 15, record Feb. 26.

Reporter Views Flooded Hamburg From the Air

By JACK ALTMAN

HAMBURG (Reuters)—I flew over the flooded wreckage of Hamburg Monday in a U.S. Army helicopter as it hopped from roof to roof on a mercy mission.

Ours was one of 21 U.S. helicopters taking part in the round-the-clock rescue and supply missions, repairing dikes and transporting the sick.

I went along with pilot William Nettles and his three-man crew on a three-hour trip to distribute food and medical supplies to inhabitants of this flood-ravaged city who have been marooned since Saturday.

We left Hamburg Airport at 8:45 a.m. and at the edge of the flooded suburb of Wilhelmsburg we picked up thousands of cartons of milk and food supplies.

Crew chief Frank Lloyd grinned as he packed in a crate of herring on top of sack of bread. "Look, boys, the proverbial loves and fishes," he said.

THROW FOQD

At places where apartment blocks were cut off in 12 feet of water the helicopter hovered inches from the roof while we tossed loaves and cartons of milk into the arms of waiting tenants.

At one window a weepong woman, hugging her baby, leaned out and took two cartons of milk with her free hand from a crate lowered by a rope from the helicopter.

We flew over swampy streets where men and women were hard at work amid the mud, repairing smashed-in shop fronts and yanking cars out of ditches where they had been swept by the rush of the waters.

From one flood-isolated rooftop we picked up a 73-year-old German woman suffering from diabetes and flew her across to another roof one-half mile away where an emergency hospital had been set up by the Red Cross.

She grinned at the crew through half a dozen scarves and sweaters, trying to make her gratitude understood through the language barrier.

Fire Destroys Plastic Boat Building Plant

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fire caused $50,000 damage at a plastic boat building plant on the Vancouver waterfront Sunday night.

Cans of liquid plastic exploded spreading fumes which hampered the 50 firemen who fought the blaze at the Northwest Plastic Boat Building factory for two hours.

A fire boat pumped water into the flames which leaped high into the air, attracting several thousand spectators.

Cause of the three-alarm fire has not been determined.

Slight damage was caused to an adjacent boat works but firemen prevented major spreading of the fire in a crowded waterfront area near Stanley Park.

HAUL AWAY SAFE

BARNARD, Kan. (AP) — A safe containing $10,000 was dragged out of the First National Bank of Barnard with a winch truck and hauled away in a truck early Sunday. The thieves broke open the back and front doors of the bank and smashed the interior so they could drag the safe from the vault. The winch lifted the safe into the puckup.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Feb. 20, 1962 . . .

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced cancellation of the Avro Arrow jet interceptor program three years ago today—in 1959. The Avro plant at Malton, Ont., laid off 13,800 employees.

1906—An appeal court upheld conviction of a Woodstock, Ont., Negro woman on a charge of practising voodooism.

1437—King James I of Scotland was murdered at Perth.

Mrs. Khrushchev Calls for Friendship of U.S. Women

LONDON (Reuters) — Mrs. Nina Khrushchev Sunday night broadcast an appeal for friendship to the women of the United States.

Speaking in English, the wife of the Soviet premier said "we do not want to fight, but we want to be friends with you."

Her speech was broadcast over the North American service of Moscow radio and was scheduled to be repeated three times.

She said the Soviet Union would like to have the "friendly understanding" with the United States that existed during the time of late president Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"But unfortunately the danger is now great," she said. "Many women in America realize this."

"Let us sink atom bombs, along with other weapons in the deepest part of the ocean and live without weapons as good neighbors," Mrs. Khrushchev said.

ANSWERS LETTERS

This was her answer to the letters she had received from women of the United States "asking how to prevent war and preserve peace."

In some of the letters, she said, "some American women reproached the Soviet Union for having restarted nuclear tests."

But she said Russia was aware of the danger of nuclear tests and had repeatedly urged a ban on them along with the destruction of all nuclear weapons.

"It is not the fault of our country if the nuclear tests are being resumed'," she said.

The three-power nuclear test ban talks in Geneva were broken off by the Western powers, she declared.

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Lister Couple Honored On Golden Wedding Day

LISTER — The new Holy Cross Church was the setting for the 50th Golden Wedding Anniversary High Mass in which Mr. and Mrs. James Sikora reaffirmed their marriage vows.

After High Mass Father Mulvihill presented the honored couple with a beautiful script, the Papal Blessing from Pope John XXIII. This was followed by a banquet for 50 guests at the Holy Cross Hall. The hall, decorated with gold and white streamers and bells and fresh flowers made a lovely setting for the three tier wedding cake in gold and white. Turkey dinner was prepared and served by the CWL ladies. Mr. Ray McKee, master of ceremonies for the occasion asked Father Mulvihill to propose the toast to the bride and groom. Appropriate speeches by Mr. Steve Smerekoski and Mr. Pete Trohak told of the couple's pioneer days, courtship and marriage. Mr. Ray McKee presented the honored couple with a coffee table, serving trays and various gifts from the guests. Films were shown after dinner by Mr. Mac Mcellgunn and songs were song by Miss Annie Smerikoski and Steve Smerikoski and Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

In the evening the honored couple were surprised by a party given at the Deer Lodge Hall with 200 guests participating. The hall was beautifully decorated, each table having a centrepiece of golden leaves and lighted candles. On the main table was the two-tiered wedding cake decorated in gold and white.

Mr. Julius Kranabetter proposed the toast to Mr. and Mrs. Sikora, Mr. J. C. Helme presented the honored couple with gold and white mums, two table lamps and a floor lamp given by the Lister-Huscroft community.

After lunch, guests danced to the music of the Melody Pals.

Mr. James Sikora was born at Esterhazy, Sask., March 5th, 1891. Mrs. James Sikora was born in Hungary, Sept. 17, 1892 and came to Canada at the age of eight. Mr. and Mrs. Sikora were married Feb. 13, 1912 in St. Elizabeth Church at Stockholm, Sask.

They came to Creston district 1937 and farmed in Lister. Children Jim and Andy are at home, Peter is at Princeton, George at Lister; Mrs. A. Velm (Annie) is at Vancouver, and they have four grandchildren.

Out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. Trohak, Andrew Banga of Stockholm, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Drotar of Chewelah, Washington.

Jewess Meets Ghost From Past of Tragedy

TEL AVIV (AP)—The clock was put back 17 years for Mrs. Frank Schechter of 9811 142nd Street, Edmonton—a participant in Haddassha - Wizo, Canada's present Israel convention tour—by a chance meeting in an Israeli youth village.

Her encounter was with a fatherly man who had taken care of her and 600 other partly orphaned Jewish children gathered in a monastery at Ottilien, Germany, immediately after the war.

The former Sonya Schechter, from the Ukrainian town of Werba, was a child of 10 when Hitler's armies occupied that part of the Soviet Union and his extermination squads carried out their annihilation program against its Jewish minority.

She lost both her parents and her sisters but survived herself.

A long post-war trek followed via Poland, Germany and England to a new life in the freedom of Canada, where she completed her education and later was married.

SAW FACE FROM PAST

While visiting at a village of Magdiel, she said: "I sat in the back of a big dining hall, when suddenly the door opened and I saw . . . a ghost from the past. I asked our guide to ask the man whether his name was David. Back came the reply: "I am David Aharoni."

David Aharoni was the man who after his release from Dachau concentration camp had organized at St. Ottilien a children's community of 600.

"I was as attached to him as if he had been my second father," Mrs. Schether said.

Aharoni still is a youth educationist—in the youth village at Magdiel.

Mrs. Schechter will remain at the village for about two weeks before returning to Canada.

Baby Christened At New Denver

NEW DENVER—At a christening ceremony at the Turner Memorial United Church, New Denver, the eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stenberg of New Denver was baptized Brett Jonathan by Rev. E. W. Rae of Nakusp, B.C.

COOKING TIP

Blanching means putting food into boiling water for a few minutes and then into cold water, for easier removal of peels and skins.

Rehabilitative Nursing Course To Be Presented

CRANBROOK—East Kootenay Regional Institute on Rehabilitation Nursing has been set by the sponsoring B.C. Regional Nurses Association for Cranbrook the third week in March, the Cranbrook chapter RNA, reported at its February meeting. Mrs. T. J Sullivan was named to make arrangements necessary for the 5-day course to be given at St. Eugene Hospital nurses' home.

Instructor is Miss Esther Janzow, R.N., of Victoria, who has been loaned by the Victorian Order of Nurses as a qualified instructor. Course deals with both home and hospital care of convalescent disabled patients, toward resuming as normal a life as possible, and is open to public health and welfare service personnel as well as nurses.

Cranbrook Chapter president, Mrs. Susan Tadey and Mrs. M. McKay, were named delegates to the BCRNA annual meeting in Victoria in May, which precedes the Canadian Nurses Association biennial meeting in Vancouver in June. Mrs. Ed Gunson has been named East Kootenay delegate to the latter. Mrs. Tadey will attend a meeting of RNA Chapter presidents at Vancouver next week to orient them on work of the organization.

An additional wheel chair has been given the Chapter Loan Cupboard of items for home nursing which run the gamut from beds to sickroom incidental conveniences. Mrs. Beryl Wilson is convener for this service which is maintained and always available at the nurses' home as a public service, with Miss Jeanette Forster at the home her assistant.

Easter bonnet drawing toward raising funds for the RNA scholarship has started, and the annual dance has been tentatively set for May.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE SPEAKS AT PTA MEET

FRUITVALE — Guest speaker at the February meeting of the Fruitvale Parent-Teacher Association was Miss Vera Pincent, public health nurse. The varied and extensive scope of her duties as school nurse was her subject.

Business conducted included the decision to present a variety concert, the date to be announced later. Purchase of a record player for the intermediate classes was approved. Provincial convention is to be held from April 25th-27th at Delbrook High School in North Vancouver.

A short Founder's Day program noting the 16th anniversary of the Fruitvale P-TA was highlighted by the anniversary cake.

Mrs. Veitch was presented a lovely bouquet by Mr. Ralph Leckett in appreciation of her work for the P-TA through the years.

The attendance shield remains with Mrs. R. Booth's class.

Dad, Daughter Banquet Enjoyed at Fruitvale

FRUITVALE—Fathers, Guides, Brownies and guests sat down to turkey dinner Thursday night at the father and daughter banquet held in the school cafeteria. There was a 100 per cent attendance of 130.

Toast to the Queen was proposed by Mary Ann John followed by the candle-lighting ceremony performed by Beverly Robinson.

Following dinner toasts were made to Lord and Lady Baden Powell by Jean Moggach, to the fathers by Debbie Shannon and responded to by her father John Shannon "Father of the Year."

Beaver Valley district commissioner Mrs. R. Habberstey welcomed and introduced the guests and Guiders, Mrs. R. Bailey, West Trail district commissioner; Mrs. H. F. Hutchinson, divisional commissioner; Mrs. G. Metcalfe, president of the Baden Powell Society; Father of the Year, John Shannon and daughter Debbie; and Guiders Mrs. E. Geiger, Mrs. J. Rudrum, Mrs. H. Redding, Mrs. E. Ralph, Mrs. J. Mahon, Mrs. W. Postnikoff, Mrs. L. Leyland and Mrs. G. Stoutenburg.

Mrs. Hubberstey asked the fathers to form a committee to help in the maintenance of Camp Rory and the Baden Powell Hall.

The fathers enjoyed a program presented by their daughters and joined them in their campfire circle. Taps followed.

About the Town

Flight Lieut. P. J. Moran and Mrs. Moran, who have been visitnig Mrs. C. P. Moran, 514 Victoria Street for the past week, returned Sunday to Sea Island where Flt. Lt. Moran is with Search and Rescue.

Library Plans Show Progress

FRUITVALE—Progress on the library project was reported by A. John at the meeting Tuesday night of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 196. Estimated cost of shelving is to be obtained and the library is to be housed in an upstairs room of the Memorial Hall.

Twenty-six members attended and four applications for membership and one transfer were approved.

Hub Redding and Charles Lilydale were appointed to attend the sub-executive Legion zone meeting at Salmo Feb. 25.

M. Agostinelli was appointed honorary president for the ensuing year.

It was approved to donate the use of the Legion Hall for senior citizens meetings.

Bride-Elect Feted at Shower

NATAL — A miscellaneous shower was held at St. Paul's Church hall at Michel, honoring Miss Joyce Evans of Michel whose marriage to George Henderson, also of Michel, will take place on Saturday, March 3. The evening was enjoyed with games of whist and bingo being played. In whist, the following three winners were announced: Mrs. A. Carney, Natal, Mrs. W. McGovern, Michel, Mrs. A. Tombosso, Sparwood. Lucky cup winner was Mrs. Bernie Graham of Michel. While the many gifts were being admired, lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mothers Enjoy Brunch, Program

NATAL — Morning brunch was enjoyed by the mothers of the kindergarten class in St. Michel's Hall at Natal with the hall and table being decorated beautifully on the theme of St. Valentine. The children delighted the mothers with an hour long program of dancing, singing, playing games. Sisters of the Atonement, who run a kindergarten class in the Natal-Michel district every term, assisted with serving.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1962

5:59—Sign On.
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—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
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Kitchen Klatter Contest
10:10—Happy Time
10:15—Beauty Program
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sport 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—Carl Tapscott Singers
4:00—News
4:05—Teen Time
4:35—News-In-A-Minute
4:36—Teen Time Continues
5:00—The Highway Patrol
5:05—News
5:10—Highway Patrol Continues
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Highway Patrol Continues
5:30—Sports Roundup
5:50—Highway Patrol Continues
5:45—Closing Markets
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Supper Serenade
6:30—Musicale
7:00—News
7:20—Canadian Schools Curling Championship
7:30—Jazz Workshop
8:00—Business Barometer
8:30—Prairie Playhouse
9:00 Vancouver Chamber Orch.
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Agenda
10:30—Chamber Music
11:00—News
11:01—Chapel in the Sky
11:16—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1962

6:00—Morning Show
8:40—An Orchid From Gisele
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—Camilleri and Company
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—News and Weather
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—Let's Meet Maxine
3:45—Introducing Donna Wright
4:00—The Johnny Holmes Show
4:27—Tempo
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Laughter On Record
7:00—News
7:20—Canadian Schools Curling Championship
7:30—Introduction
7:40—CBC Wednesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—University Extension
10:30—Choral Music
11:00—Hot Air
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Quick Draw McGraw
7:00 M-Squad
7:30 Bugs Bunny *
8:00 Bachelor Father *
8:30 New Breed *
9:30 Yours For a Song *
10:00 Alcoa Premiere *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Cimmaron City

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

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

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Bold Journey
7:30 Laramie (C) *
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock *
9:00 Dick Powell *
10:00 Cain's Hundred *
11:00 News and Weather
11:15 Late Movie: "Desert Fury"

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

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2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 National School Telecast
3:00 Open House
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 Cross Section
4:00 Intermezzo
4:15 News (Toronto)
4:30 Adventures of Blinkey
4:45 Flower Pot Men
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Mike Mercury
6:00 Playdate
8:00 Garry Moore
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 Inquiry
10:30 The Lively Arts
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To dart away
5. Regions
10. Arabian chieftain
11. Type of architecture
12. Low haunt
13. English school
15. Fulton's "Clermont"
17. Music note
18. High, craggy hill
19. Occupy
21. Brazilian wallaba
24. Musical program
26. Not ever
28. Daughter of Zeus
29. Sundial styles
31. Affix
32. Anglo-Saxon serf
33. Jot
35. Smallest state (abbr.)
36. Tortures
40. Good-by
43. TV's Mr. Garroway
44. Pertaining to Norway
45. S-shaped molding
46. Advantage
47. To phrase

DOWN
1. Sleeping places
2. Leave out
3. Exist
4. Free entertainment
5. Stick to
6. Bellow
7. Mismanage
8. Express one's views
9. United Kingdom division
14. Bequeathed
16. —— Castle
19. Douglas ——
20. Virginia willow
21. Provokes
22. Retirement benefits
23. Shakespeare's river
25. Great Lake whitefish
27. Uncle: Scot.
30. Scolded critically
34. Enrich
36. Roman handle
37. "Othello" villain
38. Always
39. Plant ovule
41. Fate
42. Metallic rock

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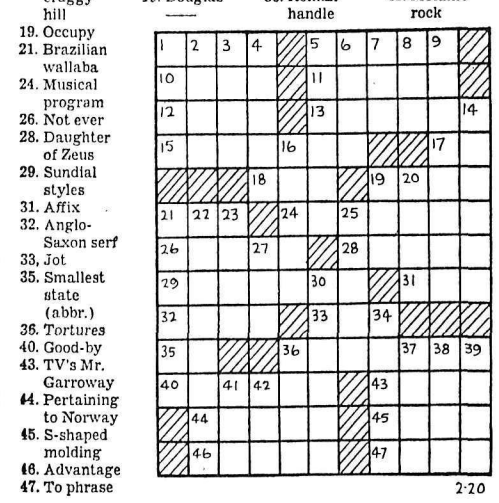

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Saskatchewan, New Brunswick Share School Curling Lead

PROUD AND HOPEFUL POP—One of the young recruits in the Yankee camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is of especial interest to Jim Hegan, former Cleveland catcher and now a coach with the Yanks. He should be, too, for the recruit is his son, Mike Hegan, a first baseman, here working out with pop doing the watching.

By KEITH KINCAID

HALIFAX (CP) — New Brunswick scored a sparkling come *back 11-7 victory over Quebec* Monday night to hold a share of first place after two rounds in the Canadian schoolboy curling championship here.

Saskatchewan also won, taking an easy 12-6 decision over Prince Edward Island, leaving New Brunswick and Saskatchewan with identical 2-0 won-lost records. Also undefeated is Nova Scotia with a victory in the first round and a bye in the second.

Other second - round scores saw Manitoba down Newfoundland 13-4, British Columbia beat Alberta 7-5, and Northern Ontario edged Ontario 8-7.

The results of the two rounds saw Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia, Northern Ontario and Manitoba with 1-1 records, P.E.I. with no wins and one loss, and Newfoundland and Alberta each with two straight losses.

TAKEOUT MAKES FIVE

The most exciting match was *the Quebec - New Brunswick* contest. The Arvida, Que., rink skipped by Andy Hrycke ran up a 4-0 lead after three ends and by the eighth held a 7-4 mar*gin. At that point New Brun*swick skip Ron Sansom of Edmundston turned a one count into a big five with a clean takeout of Quebec's inside rock.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba had little difficulty running up the score against their eastern opponents. Saskatchewan scored a total of eight in the first three and coasted from there. Manitoba counted nine in the first three.

In the opening round Saskatchewan scored an impressive 12-5 win over British Columbia, *the defending champion.*

By The Canadian Press

Canadian schoolboy curling *championship standing after* two rounds:

	P	W	L
Saskatchewan	2	2	0
New Brunswick	2	2	0
Nova Scotia	1	1	0
Ontario	2	1	1
Quebec	2	1	1
British Columbia	2	1	1
Northern Ontario	2	1	1
Manitoba	2	1	1
Prince Edward Island	1	0	1
Newfoundland	2	0	2
Alberta	2	0	2

The rink from the prairie town of Speers, skipped by Mike Lukowich, an 18-year-old making his third appearance in the national final, was full measure for its win. It put terrific pressure on the B.C. rink and took quick advantage of some letdowns in the B.C. front end.

In other opening-round games Quebec upset Alberta 10-8, Nova Scotia trounced Newfoundland 13-3, Ontario edged Manitoba 6-5 and New Brunswick beat Northern Ontario 6-5, also an upset. Prince Edward Island had a bye.

SAVES WORSE SCORE

However, Munro saved a possible three-ender in the sixth when his last shot drew in close enough to cut the Saskatchewan count to one.

Other rinks also had trouble *adjusting to the ice in the Forum,* which appeared on the sticky side. On occasion rocks alternately fell short and went through the house.

OTHERS CLOSE

The remaining two first-round matches were close with the lead changing hands several times. Ontario held off a Manitoba rally *which could have tied the score* and meant extra ends. With Manitoba trailing 6-5 but sitting one in the 10th and final end, Wallace Smith of Alliston, Ont., cleared the house for a dead end to end the match.

With Stane and Besom

Results of Monday's Nelson *Curling Club draws:*

J. Leeming 11 J. Thom 8
J. Lusk 9 A. Ronmark 10
G. Barefoot 14 J. Harvey 3
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Civic Centre	18	10	7	1	21
Bruins	17	5	11	1	11
Notre Dame	15	3	11	1	7
North Shore	17	2	14	1	5

Games for next week:

Sunday: Bruins vs. Eagles, 10 a.m.; Bucks vs. North Shore, 11 a.m.

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HOCKEY SCORES

By The Canadian Press

Exhibition Senior

Galt 3, Moose Jaw 4

STAMPS HAVE TROUBLE

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Williams Lake Stampeders may drop from the Cariboo Intermediate Hockey League because of *financial difficulties and player* trouble.

A SMILE FOR FIVE YEARS . . . The Ina Hansen rink of Kimberley shows a smile which took five years to complete as they hold the coveted Dominion Silver D plaque, emblematic of British Columbia women's curling championship after five years of trying. The rink defeated the Joyce Stewart rink from Kelowna to take the title. From left are Ina Hansen, skip; May Shaw, lead; Isabel Leigh, second, and Ada Calles, third.—*Photo courtesy of Penticton Herald.*

World Hockey Federation Revamps Puck Schedule

MONTREAL (CP)—Bob LeBel of Montreal, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, said Monday night the federation "always has room for repentent people" and Russia and other Iron Curtain nations can still enter the world hockey tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo, set for March 8-18.

The federation president announced earlier that a new scheduled for the hockey championships is expected to be ready in about three days.

The revised schedule was needed because of the withdrawal of Russia, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Yugoslavia from the tournament after the East German entry could not get Western travel permits.

"We are making up the schedule on the assumption that these teams will not be represented," LeBel said.

The new schedule would put competing teams into two groups — eight in first and six in the second — on the basis of their international ranking.

In London, John (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the European association, said under the new schedule the championship field will include Canada, Sweden, the United States, Finland, West Germany, Norway, Great Britain and Austria or Switzerland. The latter two will meet in a playoff to determine the eighth berth.

The class B group would include Austria or Switzerland, and France, Holland, Denmark, Japan and Australia.

Strikes and Spares

Results of Monday's men's commercial league bowling:

Quality 1 Clarkson 3, Corner Pins 4 Selkirks 0, Chuckers 4 McBev 0, Alleycats 3 Five Boys 1, *Tip Top 1 Levellors 3, Eagles* 1 Playboys 3.

High single, Leroy McNicholas, Levellors 297; high aggregate, Dennis Beinder, Chuckers 753.

Team high single, Levellors 1152; team high aggregate, Chuckers 3118.

Other top scorers, Chuck Symmonds 721, Gerry Grant 720, John Misuraca 713.

Stengel Busy As Mets Open Camp

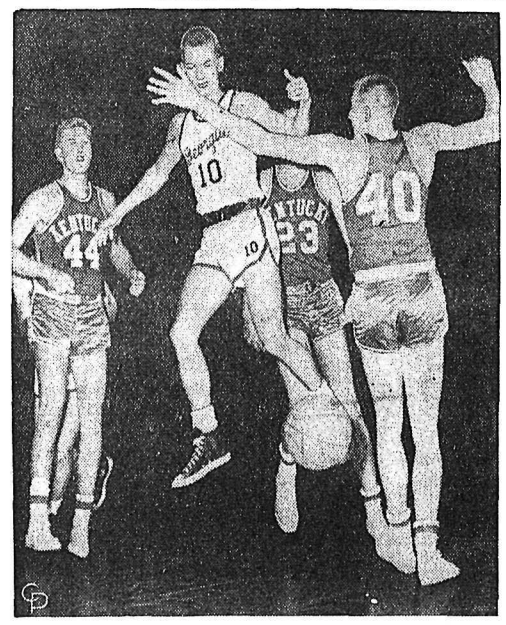
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Manager Casey Stengel was the busiest and most enthuiastic man in camp as the New York Mets opened spring baseball training here Monday.

"Old Case never worked this hard with the Yankees," said one observer.

The 70-year-old manager of the new National League team held a 15-minute closed-door conference with the advance guard of his team before startin gwork.

Then he conducted two brisk warmup sessions of 1½ hours each with a half-hour break for lunch. Twenty-three players, including 17 pitchers and six catchers, reported for the first workout. The rest of the squad is *scheduled to check in next Mon*day.

Stengel worked with both pitchers and catchers, giving advice on how to throw and how to bunt. Once he overruled his coach Rogers Hornsby, one of the game's great hitters, on bunting advice given to one of the players.



TOO MANY WILDCATS—A Georgia player, Allan Johnson, is surrounded by Wildcats here as the University of Kentucky continues its hot pace with a victory over the Bulldogs at *Atlanta, Kentucky players (from left) are Cotton Nash, Roy* Roberts and Carroll Burchett. The Wildcats now are 15-1.

Nelson, Trail Clash for W.K. Puck Crown

Trail bantams and midget hockey teams will open the West Kootenay playoff finals in their respective divisions this evening at the Civic Centre.

The finals are a best of three series with the winner then advancing to the West and East Kootenay finals.

Players turning out for the Nelson Bantams under coach Alec Jmaeff will include Dave Tees, Gerry Westmacott, Bill Joinson, Terry McGovern, Peter Grady, Pat Laughton, Gary Cuthbert, Reggie Cherenko, Danny Hennig, Larry Black, Ted Hennig, Bruce Ferguson, Bobby Jeffs, Jim Boyce, Paul Joyce, and Larry Zimmer.

Ed Woods midget lineup is Terry Vass, Dave Allen, Bruce Lang, Kent Preston, Bobby Steed, Denis Truscott, Fred Zaitsoff, *Ron Speirs, Johnny Cherenko,* Gordon Schmidt, Paul Dawson, Mark Hennig, Chuck Owens and Clem Price.

Game times are 7 o'clock for the bantam game and 8:30 for the midget.

In the other half of the finals the Nelson Pee Wee Reps and the Juvenile Reps journey to Trail for a best of three series with the second games slated in Nelson Thursday. A third game if necessary will be played in Trail.

Coach Nick Jmaeff will have Teddy Allen in the nets while the players up front will be Kenny Kuhn, Allan Hennig, Sandy Keith, Danny maeff, Terry Wikstrom, Wayne Frocklage, Dennis Cherenko, Jim McDonald, Calvin Morton, Murray Dodds, Dave McClenaghan, Robert Richardson, Dave Wassick, Larry Arishenkoff, and Martin Heuston.

Nelson Juveniles who also had an easy time disposing of the Castlegar club in their semi-finals will be out to win this first game against Trail.

Coach Howie Hornby will have the following dressed for the game: Ken Planden between the pipes, Randy Conne, Walter Cherenko, Jim Cain, Jim Andrew, and Alec Wallach on defence and forwards Shelly Atwell, Gary Higgs, Glen Wilson, Bill Burdenie, Len Bousquett, Grant Lang, Ernie Moisey, Jim Turner, Gary Irwin and Ross Seaby.

Dave's Diggin's

By Dave Grant
Sports Editor

Whenever an athletic record is shattered a few diehards throughout the world begin criticizing, raking and tearing the new mark to shreds.

Such was the instance in the recent assault upon track and field records, where the record breaker outdistanced everything except his usual companion — controversy.

In the past three weeks no less than five major marks have been swept down the drain, indoor and outdoor mile, half mile, shot put and pole vault.

Standing alone atop the record shattering pinnacle is a man who up to three weeks ago was unknown to the sports world. He is New Zealand's star track athlete, Peter Snell.

He first made history breaking, what many considered an im*possible barrier, Herb Elliot's* 3 minute 54.4 seconds mile mark. That day Snell said he would break the half mile record the following week. He did.

For the powerfully built Snell everything was not roses. Criticisms flew hot and heavy in many directions. Some raked apart his technique, others his form, while others dug up the antique file on wind, and earth.

Receiving the brunt of the praises and criticisms were his training techniques, under the guidance of his coach Arthur Lydiard.

To tell of Snell's training program is difficult, to believe what one is told is almost impossible.

Under Lydiard, Snell and other athletes, undergo a relentless 100-mile a week program on a course known as "the Waitakers."

It is a course travelling through rugged mountainous country of the Waitaker Ranges, 22 miles in length rising to a height of 1200 *feet.*

In comparison Snell's program over rugged New Zealand country is much the same as Elliot's travels over the Australian sand dunes, developing stamina and needed strength for the race of races.

Jim Beatty, ace American miler, came under hot criticism when he shattered the indoor mile record and became the first miler to cover the indoor distance under four minutes.

Some record minded officials gave the thumbs down to Beatty and his Los Angeles club mates for the attack on the record as they frowned upon the "paced mile," saying it is unfair.

The discrimination between fair and unfair is entirely a matter of opinion, and no matter which way the mark is regarded it still shows one man covering the mile distance in record time.

Major area of criticism surrounded John Uleses and the rhubarb over his fibre glass pole and 16-foot pole vault mark.

Officials claim the pole should be banned, as its sharp bend quickly snaps back, whipping the vaulter over the bar into heights previously unknown. Best vault had been 15 feet, 10 inches by George Davis, also using a glass pole.

Davis in the protection of his official record, says that the dictionary definition of pole vaulting is "getting over a crossbar with the aid of a pole."

It seems that most officials are tied by convention, living with past relics and unable to *climb into the present to match* new records with new techniques and equipment.

Sport history, whether baseball or track and field, will always be the same for every record established will be tens of protests degrading the new mark.

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The WIHL schedule will officially be completed Wednesday when Nelson Maple Leafs travel to the Smokey City to battle the Trail Smoke Eaters.

Once the schedule is complete Nelson will immediately plunge into the semi-finals against Kimberley to decide which club will battle Trail for the Savage Cup.

The semi-final matches are to be a best of five series with the first two games in Nelson Feb. 23 and 24, with the third game in Kimberley March 2.

If a fourth is necessary it will be played in Kimberley March 3 and if a fifth and deciding game is needed, it will be played in Nelson March 7.

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Western Canada Nordic ski championships hosted by Nelson and Silver King Ski Club turned out to be one of the most successful ski meets ever held in this area.

Judges and skiers had ample praise for the club and its organization of the meet. Prize comments came from the Leavenworth, Wash., Ski Club and the Sons of Norway Club of Vancouver who said they would gladly return if another Nordic championship is held on Nelson slopes.

Two of the skiers competing in the championships, Peter Engstad of Nelson and Ray Smith of Revelstoke will compete in the Dominion championships being held in Fort William, Ont., this week.

Solinger Makes Bid For Scoring Lead

SEATTLE (AP) — San Francisco winger Bob Solinger has vaulted from seventh to third place in the Western Hockey League scoring race.

Solinger made the big jump scoring one goal and five assists to bring his season's total to 24 goals and 46 assists, two points behind Spokane Comets' Gerry Brisson with 72 points.

Max Mekilok of Spokane, clung to first place with 79 points.

Portland's Tommy McVie continued to lead in goals scored, adding one to stay one ahead of Brisson. McVie has scored 38.

Calgary's Norm Johnson scored his 49th assist, putting him one assist ahead of Rudy Filion and two ahead of Max Mekilok of Spokane, who leads the scoring derby with 79 points.

Al Millar of Seattle leads in goalkeeping, with a 3.15 average. Eddie Johnston of Spokane is second with 3.34.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Mekilok, Spokane	32	46	79
Brisson, Spokane	37	35	72
Solinger, San Fran	24	46	70
N. Johnson, Calgary	20	49	69
McVie, Portland	38	30	68
Jankowski, Calgary	35	32	67
Jones, Portland	28	36	64
Mickoski, San Fran	27	37	64
Filion, Seattle	16	48	64
Bell, Spokane	22	41	63

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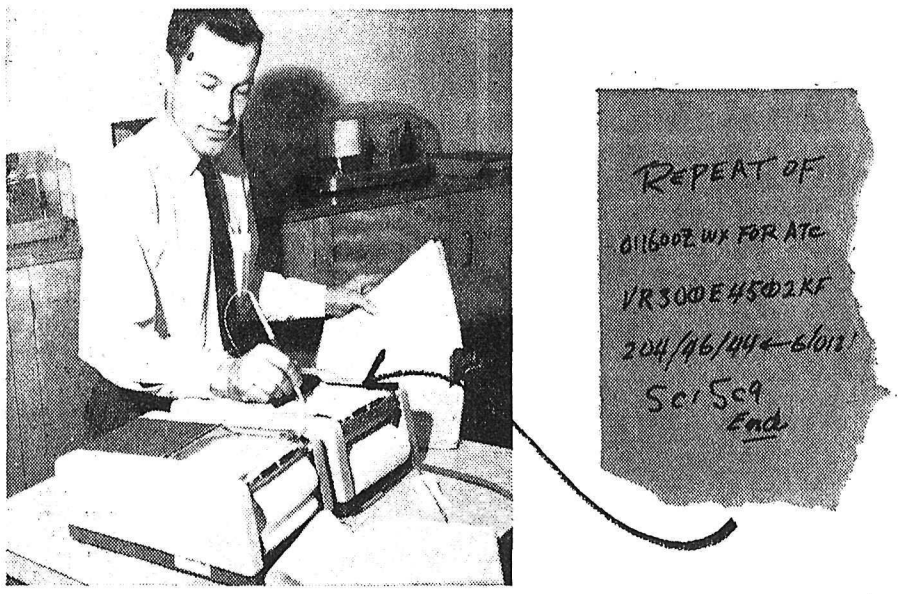

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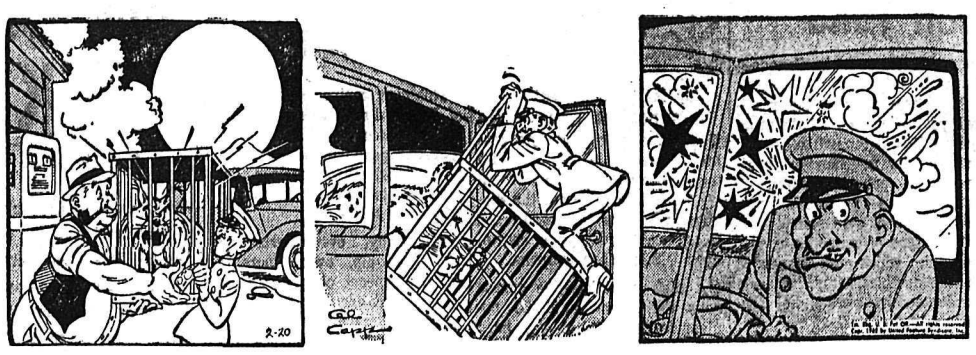

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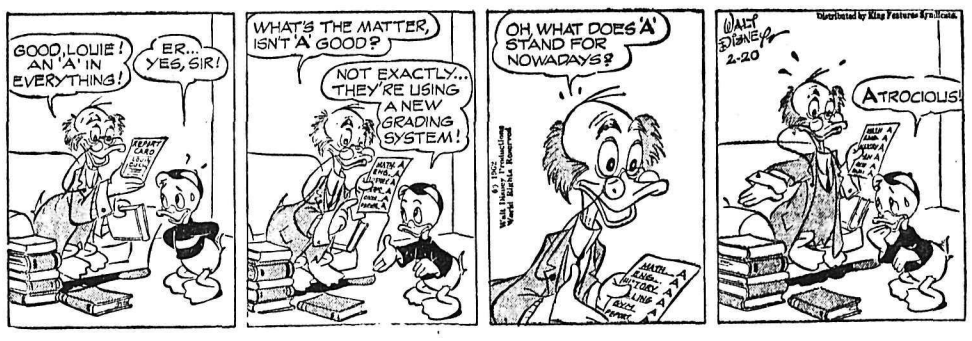

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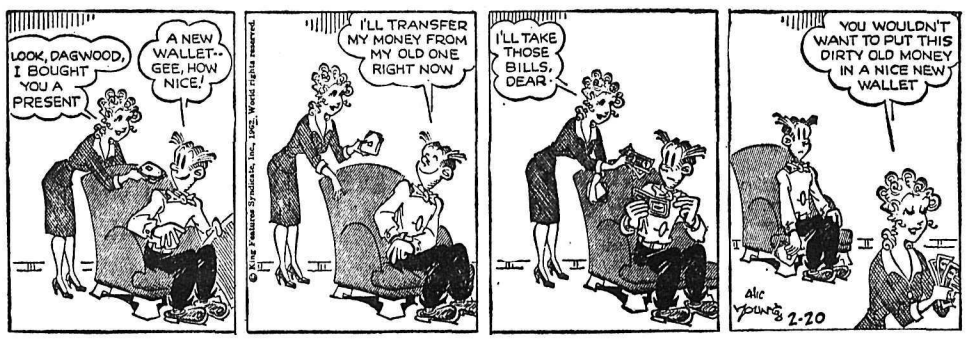

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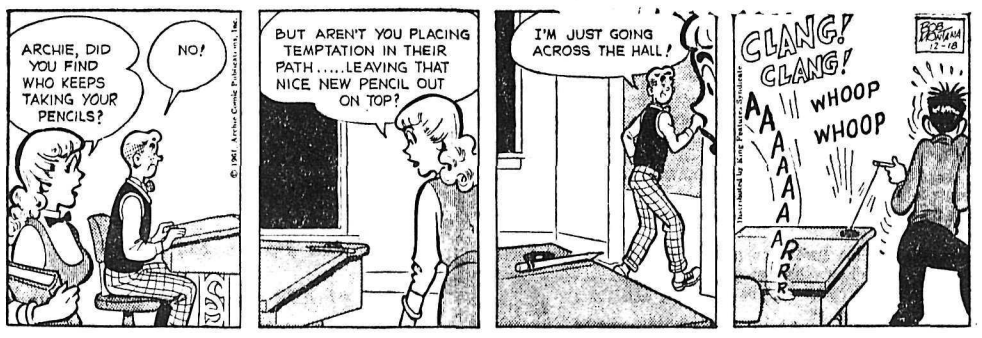

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Farm Income Lowest Since 1957

OTTAWA (CP)—Estimated total farm net income for 1961 is $1,006,000,000, lowest since 1957 and some 24 per cent down from the revised 1960 estimate of $1,319,600,000 in 1960, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said to- ion Bureau of Statistics said Mon

Farm operating expenses played a part by continuing to rise, but the bureau said the Prairie drought loss in grains—plus reduced farm grain supplies — was mainly responsible for the big drop from 1960.

Two other yardsticks for measuring farm income make that point clear, said the bureau.

Realized net farm income—which excludes changes in inventory—has been estimated at $1,313,200,000 for 1961 or $10,000,000 higher than 1960 and 2.4 per cent above the five-year average ending in 1960.

Secondly, farm cash income, described as the most important component of farm net income, reached a record high of $2,928,900,000 last year or 2.4 per cent above the record year in 1952 and 5.3 per cent higher than 1960.

CASH INCOME UP

Increases in the actual cash for farmers came from higher wheat sales and bigger returns on flaxseed, tobacco, cattle, calves, hogs, dairy products, poultry and Canadian wheat board payments, the bureau said.

A decline in farm supplies of grain arose from the fact that the drought halved the wheat crop while exports ran at a brisk rate. Delivery quotas set by the wheat board are wide open in many areas.

There were three provinces that actually scored increases in realized net farm income—Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia.

Biggest decline was on the prairies, especially in Saskatchewan.

Province-by - province figures for and total net income in thousands of dollars, 1960 figures bracketed:

P.E.I., 7,166 (13,571); N.S., 14,778 (15,281); N.B., 11,908 (21,365); Que., 200,438 (189,326); Ont., 331,072 (327,412); Man., 53,338 (110,040); Sask., 103,720 (352,623); Alta., 223,861 (233,765); B.C., 59,671 (56,221).

PRINCE MARKS BIRTHDAY

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew, second in succession to the British throne, was two years old Monday, and his favorite toy is a rocking elephant made of wood. The elephant is about two feet high and was a Christmas present, made for him by Prince Charles, 13, in the carpentry classes at Cheam school

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(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.09
Advocate	6.10
Agnico	.82
Anacon Lead	.46
Aumaque	.06½
Aunor	3.70
Barnat	1.36
Base Metals	.08
Bibis Yukon	.07½
Brunswick	4.10
Buffalo Ank	2.70
Campbell C	6.45
Cassiar	12.00
Central Patricia	1.75
Coch Will	4.85
Chimo	.67
Cons. Discovery	1.70
Cons Halliwell	.46
Cons Mining & Smelting	22.12½
Cons Regcourt	.07½
Conwest	6.75
Craig	18.25
D'Aragon	.22
East Malartic	2.25
East Sullivan	1.75
Elder Gold	1.65
Falconbridge	60.00
Faraday	1.70
Frobisher	.13
Geco	27.87½
Giant Yel.	8.90
Gunnar Gold	10.00
Harminerals	.09
Headway	.48
Hollinger	22.00
Hudson Bay	56.50
Hydra Ex	.47
Int. Nickel	84.00
Iron Bay	2.30
Iron Bay	2.30
Joliet Que.	.28
Jonsmith	.16
Kerr Addison	9.50
Labrador	.27
Leitch	1.65
Lexindin	.03½
Little Long Lac	1.85
Lorado	1.94
MacDonald	.27
Madsen R. L.	2.23
Maneast	.06
Marboy	.14½
Maritime Mining	.80
McLeod	1.05
McMarmac	.06
McKenzie R L	.18
Metauran	.10
Multi Mins	.28
Murray	1.21
New Bidlamaque	.14
New Hosco	.93
Norgold	.06
Normetals	3.00
Norpax	.19
North Can	2.60
North Rankin	.42
Opemiska	6.15
Pickle Crow	.58
Pine Point	12.25
Preston E. D.	5.85
Quebec Lithium	4.30
Quemont	10.37½
Rayrock	.93
Rio Algom	9.60
San Antonio	1.88
Sherritt Gordon	4.25
Siscoe	1.65
Steep Rock	7.65
Sullivan Con	1.75
Taurcanis	.41
Teck Hughes	1.53
Temagami	1.03
Thomp-Lund	.99
Torbrit	.33
United Keno	8.50
Upper Canada	1.78
Ventures	60.00
Violamac	.77
Waite Amulet	8.40
Wiltsey Goglin	.16½
Wright Hargreaves	1.00
Yellowknife Bear	.96
Young (H.G.) Gold	.25
OILS	
American Leduc	.07
Bailey Selburn	10.25
Bata Petroleum	.08
Bulolo	7.75
Calgary and Edmonton	27.25
Canadian Devonian	4.35
Home A	15.75
Midcon	.26
Okalta	.13
Pacific Pete	16.87½
Petrol	.59
Ponder	.73
Place	.45
Prov Gas	2.17
Stanwell Oil	.33
Triad	1.91
United Oils	1.73
Yank Canuck	.05

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	44⅜
Algoma Steel	50½
Aluminum	27¾
Analog	3
Atlas St.	31¼
B.A. Oil	36
Bathurst Power	16½
Bell Telephone	57⅞
Brazilian	3.45
B.C. Forest	13¼
B.C. Packers B	16
B.C. Power A	16½
Burns A	9½
Canadian Breweries	59¼
Canadian Canners	14½
Canadian Celanese	34½
Can. Cement	31¾
Can Chem Co	7
Canadian Dredge	13⅛
Can. Curtis Wright	1¼
Can Oil	33½
Canadian Pacific Rly	26⅝
Can. Packers A	53½
Can. Packers B	54
Columbia Cellulose	4.40
Cons Gas	20½
Dist. Seagram	48¾
Dom. Foundries	64
Dom. Stores	13⅜
Dom. Tar & Chemical	20
Dom. Textiles	17¼
Fanny Farmer	29
Ford Can	156
Ford U.S.	112¼
Gatineau	35¼
Gen. Steel Wares	10
Goodyear	158
Imperial Oil	50⅛
Imp. Tobacco	16⅞
Ind. Acc.	32¼
Loblaw A	93⅜
Loblaw B	10
Massey Ferguson	13⅝
Metro Com	9
Metro Pfd	22
Molson Brewery	29⅜
Mont. Loco	15¾
Moore Corp.	57¾
Nat. Steel Car	20⅝
Page Hershey	23⅞
Power Corp.	59
Russ. Industries	13
Shawinigan	22¾
Simpsons A	31½
Southam	29½
Steel of Canada	79½
Texaco	59
Union Gas of Can	22¾
Weston George	19⅛
Woodwards A.	16¾

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Sunday arrested a 17-year-old Richmond youth crouching behind a house after an auto fleeing a police cruiser smashed into an oncoming car. Mrs. Irene Allan, 41, suffered facial and leg lacerations in the crash. Her husband Gordon, 45, was not seriously injured.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Final Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.05½
Beth Cop	2.09
Bralorne	6.60
Canam	.13
Canusa	.08
Cariboo Gold	1.28
Cowichan Cop.	.61
Craig	18.25
Farwest Tungsten	.14½
Giant Mascot	.86
Granduc	3.65
Highland Bell	2.45
Kamloops	.38
Kootenay Base Metals	.06½
Mt. Washington	.88
National Ex	.06½
Pend Oreille	2.21
Quatsino	.13
Reeves MacDonald	1.50
Sheep Creek	1.35
Sherritt Gordon	4.20
Silbak Premier	.45½
Silver Ridge	.03½
Silver Standard	.25
Skeena	.16½
Sunshine Lardeau	.10
Taylor	.15
Torwest	.38
Trojan	.07½
Western Exploration	.10
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.42
Calgary & Edmonton	26.75
Charter	1.65
Home	14.25
Pacific Pete	16.87½
Peace River Gas	.22
Royal Can	1.25
United	1.70
Vantor	.19

INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers Vt	2.15	
B C Forests	13.25	
B C Power	16.25	
B C Telephone	55.50	
Canadian Collieries	7.50	
Inland Nat Gas	6.25	
MacM & Powell River	19.25	
Trans Mtn	14.50	
Westminster Paper	36.50	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	35.75	
Trans Canada Com	26.75	
Trans Mountain Unit	2.60	
West Coast Unit	96.50	
West Coast Vt	22.62½	
BANKS		
Imp. Bk of Com.	66.37½	67.37½
Royal Bk of Can.	82.12½	83.12½
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	8.77	9.61
All Can. Div.	6.43	7.05
American Growth	9.55	10.41
Can. Inv. Fund	10.62	11.64
Commonwealth Int	9.28	10.17
Diversified "B"	4.40	4.80
First Oil and Gas	5.17	5.65
Grouped Income	3.85	4.21
Investors Growth	7.21	7.84
Investors Mutual	13.14	14.29
Leverage	8.32	9.12
Trans Canada "C"	6.55	7.10
United Acc. Funds	6.40	6.99

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was drab Monday and ended in an irregular decline. Trading was moderate.

The aerospace and electronic groups were mildly lower. Both steel and nonferrous metal shares were mixed. Some of the oils were firm to higher but the general picture was scrambled.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 2.10 to 714.36. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks sipped .50 to 261.40.

Volume was 3,350,000 shares compared with 3,700,000 Friday.

International Telephone, upset by news that one of its subsidiaries had been expropriated in Brazil, was off 2¾.

Hudson Bay Mining rose 1½ points among Canadian issues while McIntyre Porcupine was up ¾ and Distillers Seagrams ⅛. Aluminium Ltd. dropped ¼ and Dome Mines ⅛.

Prices were mixed on the American Exchange. Volume was 1,490,000 shares compared with 1,600,000 Friday. Preston advanced ⅜ and Jupiter Oils and Canadian Marconi ⅛ apiece. Shawinigan fell ¼ and Brazilian Traction ⅛.

TORONTO (CP) — Western oils slipped sharply in an otherwise steady market Monday during the lightest trading in almost two months.

Industrials ended practically unchanged from Friday's levels on index.

Canada Cement and Moore Corporation each gained ¾, while Imperial Oil advanced ⅜ and Abitibi ¼.

Other gainers included Interprovincial Pipe Line, up 1½, Canada Packers B, up ⅜ and Texaco, up one point.

Among losers was Consolidated Paper, off ⅝. Biggest loss went to Royalite, down two points at 14⅛.

On index, industrials rose .29 at 619.10 and base metals .31 at 208.39. Golds slipped .88 at 89.17 and western oils 2.14 at 129.06. Closing volume was 2,435,000 shares compared with Friday's 3,533,000. It was the lightest volume since Dec. 26.

Base metals saw Falconbridge and Hudson Bay Mining buck the downtrend, gaining 1⅛ and 1½ respectively.

In western oils, Calgary and Edmonton dropped ¾, Hudson's Bay Oil ⅞ and Pacific Petroleum ⅜. Great Plains Development rose ¼.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks were generally mixed in active trading on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Monday. Papers were firm, utilities declined and other sections mixed.

Quebec Power led the decline in utilities with a drop of 1½. Calgary Power was off ½ at 24½.

Moore Corporation gained ¾ to 57¾ after touching 58 among the papers. The issue gained 1⅝ Friday. Consolidated Paper fell ⅝ to 41.

International Nickel at 84 and Hudson Bay Mining at 56⅞ both rose 1½ among base metals.

Imperial Tobacco rose ½ to 16¾ in heavy trading on announcement by the company that dividends for 1961 operations would be 72½ cents a share, up five cents from dividends on 1960 earnings.

Canada Cement gained ¾ to 31⅞. Imperial Oil was up ½ at 50¼.

Royalite dropped 1⅞ to 14⅛ among western oils. Calgary and Edmonton was off ⅜ at 27⅝.

Hudson's Bay Company fell ⅛ to 12⅞.

On index, banks were off 0.07 at 72.47, utilities off 0.3 at 140.4, industrials up 0.2 at 339.3, combined unchanged at 273.0, papers off 14 at 505.9 and golds unchanged at 77.36.

Strachan Charges Doctors In Political Action Fund

VICTORIA (CP) — NDP-CCF Opposition Leader Robert Strachan of British Columbia charged Monday that the medical profession has created a "political action fund" to fight attempts to introduce a medical care plan covering everyone in Canada.

He made the accusation in a presentation to the royal commission on health services in which he advocated a national medical care program administered by the individual provinces but financially assisted by the federal government.

Mr. Strachan said the medical profession should not have "either the moral or legal right" to obstruct a government-sponsored medical plan.

"The medical profession has created a political action fund with the specific purpose of defeating a plan for medical care to cover everyone in Canada," he said.

Mr. Strachan said the medical profession in Saskatchewan raised $90,000 through a special levy on its membership to finance a publicity campaign against that province's proposed medical care plan.

"The type of campaign used," he said, "which even descended to religious blasphemy, has been condemned from one end of Canada to the other."

In 1958 the B.C. branch of the Canadian Medical Association levied a similar assessment on its membership to finance a publicity campaign aimed at "the evils of socialism."

"To describe this as public relations work is a misnomer," Mr. Strachan declared. "The money is in fact a political action fund. . . ."

Mr. Strachan said it was apparent from a report of Dr. P. O. Lehman, B.C. Medical Association representative to the CMA, that the medical profession recognizes public relations expenditures as political action disbursements. And he noted that the CMA took up the deficit incurred by its Saskatchewan division in its provincial campaign.

Mr. Strachan said that although the CMA protests that the country cannot afford a comprehensive health plan, "it has no qualms in channelling . . . over a quarter of a million dollars, which could help provide medical care for someone, into the pockets of advertising hucksters."

The opposition chieftain said he found it "almost impossible to believe" that the medical profession would deny the public a health service by placing itself above the law.

"Nevertheless, we have to face the fact that this is the suggestion that is coming from the Canadian Medical Association in Saskatchewan and we cannot ignore it."

Mr. Strachan said a national plan should be compulsory, and should cover every citizen for all hospital expenses, including psychiatric and tuberculosis care; complete medical, dental and optical care; x-ray and laboratory services, necessary drugs, artificial limbs and appliances, and ambulance services.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1962

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — We make our crises appear oftener when we blow little disturbances into big ones. Also when not heeding those little things so they get beyond control. Watch it, bright one!

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Whether you have a heavy day or no, self-control and pursuance of a careful route are stressed. Planet Mercury cautions for calm action and thinking, but no anxiety.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Your intellect craves cultivation; your physical being is healthier when exercised, steadily built up. It helps the mental processes breathe better. Good day for all improvements.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Increasing auspicious Moon aspect urges projecting talents farther, also re-discovering resources in others' gifts and projects. New breakthroughs in science, mechanics should interest.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — May be too much restlessness now, general dissatisfaction. Put curbs on these and any unwanted tendencies. Give worthy effort only the best advantages to work with. Seek out old friends.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Mercury's progressively fine aspect here advances your personality plus artistry. You can please no end, and enjoy it immensely, If you keep away distrust, suspicion.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Confidence in your interests and in yourself will be half the battle. And getting things done on time. Don't neglect personals, domestic issues. Read, listen, discuss.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — In interests or activities you wish to pursue, putting off could set you back in completion, competition standing, and achieving fully. Virtues are for exploiting. Keen day for a keener you.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Not everyone feels as well or peppy on the same days. Consider these mixed feelings and inclinations as you begin with duties, extras. Excellent chance for good will, humor.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Saturn approaching very benefic configuration. Aim to soften ill will, cement wise associations and bring together people of the same mind. Encourage co-ordinated efforts, sportsmanship.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — If you did not figure all the kinks and opposition that now appear, remember, too, that you have many an opportunity and blessing not expected. Trade up, build up, look up!

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Here is a day to work hard on from the start, to be sure you do not overlook possible gains and likely pitfalls. Well-intentioned does not work unless backed by steady effort.

YOU BORN TODAY: Many brilliant qualities, and outstanding characteristics that spell success if nurtured, rightly developed. But like ripe fruit, will go bad if not eaten, used. You like everyone to have a fair try at success as yourself. And doing well means more to you than the winnings themselves. Are especially suited to work that aids mankind, assisting at hospitals, building them, and institutions of learning, humanitarianism. Compassion, understanding for others notable. Many renowned lawyers that devoted themselves to defending the down-trodden are in the Zodiacal Sign Pisces. You may overwork, tend to fret, and doubt your ability at times. Correct this when it appears. Birthdate of: John Henry Newman, English cardinal and writer;

All Pals Together

VANCOUVER (CP) — Political opponents set aside their rivalries and openly admired each other at a Brotherhood Week luncheon here Sunday.

Provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault told an audience of 350 that Education Minister Peterson is a nice guy but warned he might say otherwise in the legislature.

Mr. Peterson said he appreciated Mr. Perrault's kind words but was more grateful for what he didn't say.

Luncheon chairman, Harold Merilees, a former B.C. Electric executive, said he had invited Mr. Peterson to speak in spite of the Socred government's recent expropriation of the power utility.

Mr. Peterson said Canadians must clean house before they can criticize racial prejudice in other countries.

Canadians should look into their own minds and examine their attitude to Indians, he said.

Bus Strike Combined With Snow Makes Life Tougher

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A bus strike affecting 1,000,000 riders combined with snow and sleet Monday to snarl commuter traffic.

Morning traffic along the approach to the George Washington Bridge to New York City was backed up to Paramus, N.J., about nine miles from the bridge.

Workers of public service co-ordinated transport walked off the job after last-ditch effort by Governor Richard Hughes to head off the strike.

Coaches from independent bus lines, which expanded schedules, were stalled in the traffic jam at the bridge and at the Lincoln Tunnel. Rail transit systems also expanded their service and revised schedules.

Public service workers were posted at garages, which were filled with idle buses. There was no picketing reported.

SNOW SNARLS TRAFFIC

Hopes that car traffic might be kept flowing suffered an early setback when snow began falling in the morning. The weather bureau said snow mixed with sleet and freezing rain would prevail most of the day in the New York metropolitan area.

The strike of 5,600 drivers and mechanics idled 2,600 buses serving 200 routes in all but two of New Jersey's 21 counties.

A majority of those affected by the strike are intrastate riders, including 8,000 daily users of the Newark subway system also stopped by the walkout.

Some 150,000 New Jersey residents travel to work in New York and about 80,000 New Yorkers commute to New Jersey. From southern Jersey there are 27,000 daily commuters to Philadelphia.

ARGUE OVER INCREASE

A union - management deadlock on how to spread an 18-cents - an - hour wage increase over a two-year period halted negotiations.

The union, the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America (AFL-CIO), asked for 12 cents the first year and six cents the second.

Public service offered three six-cent increases.

The union's contract with the company expired Feb. 1. Current wages for drivers and repairmen are $2.57 an hour. Mechanics receive $2.67 and garagemen range from $2.21 to $2.37.

NATO Nuclear Force Not Yet Constructed

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States continues to profess a desire to build a NATO nuclear force under multi-country control but beneath the diplomatic surface lies hard - core resistance to yield U.S. control over U.S. nuclear weapons.

A high administrative source says the reason a NATO nuclear force has not yet been constructed in line with President Kennedy's proposals at Ottawa last year is because there is a dispute within the alliance as to how such a force would be controlled.

"This is not so much a military as a political problem," he said, arguing that the NATO powers can be sure that as long as the United States is capable of doing so, it would go to the aid of its allies with nuclear weapons if necessary.

"It is a question of considering whether a better alternative exists," he added.

If the Allies could devise and agree on such an alternative, then the United States would consider it. But until the NATO dispute is resolved, the decision on when nuclear weapons would be employed against any enemy would rest with the nuclear powers, he said.

U.S. 'A SLAVE'

The United States, in fact, has become so alert to the defensive needs of her allies that the possession of nuclear weapons had virtually turned the U.S. "into a slave."

Because of her possession of "these frightful weapons," the U.S. had less national sovereignty now than in the 1930s, he maintained.

This view contrasted with that of British Prime Minister Macmillan who said in April, 1961, that European allies were unhappy that their nuclear defence rested purely in Anglo-American hands.

"Naturally, every extension of trusteeship, every increase in the concept of partnership, has its dangers," Macmillan said then. "But the health of our whole NATO alliance depends on finding a way of building a partnership in the nuclear as well as conventional field and to make it live."

A month later Kennedy paid his first official visit to Ottawa and told the Canadian Parliament:

"We look to the possibility of eventually establishing a NATO seaborne missile force, which would be truly multilateral in ownership and control, if this should be desired and found feasible by our allies once NATO's non-nuclear goals have been achieved."

This seemed to be in line with various proposals made by the previous Eisenhower administration. But in recent months Kennedy has indicated a concern over the possible spread of nuclear weapons and last November emphasized in an interview with the editor of the Soviet newspaper Izvestia that as a matter of national policy, the United States "will not give nuclear weapons to any country."

Sheffield Offices, Beseiged by Policy Holders

SHEFFIELD (Reuters) — Insurance offices in this gale-battered English city were beseiged Monday by crowds of policy-holders filing some of the expected 50,000 claims for storm damage.

The British Insurance Association said latest estimates put the cost of the insured damage at £2,000,000 in Sheffield alone over last week's gales and floods. floods.

This brought the total for Sheffield and the rest of Yorkshire and the northeast to nearly £3,000,000.

Meanwhile, two quarries in Wales were working at full pressure to send tons of slate for damaged roofs to Sheffield. Builders and contractors in Sheffield pledged to give priority treatment to the city's 100,000 damaged houses.

Queen Elizabeth sent a message of sympathy while the government promised financial aid to get repairs done quickly.

Commanding RCMP Divisions Open Week-Long Meet

OTTAWA (CP)—Commanding officers of all RCMP divisions across Canada began a week-long meeting here Monday with headquarters personnel, led by Commissioner C. W. Harvison.

The force said in a statement that the meeting will give the commanding officers a chance to "discuss mutual enforcement and administration problems" resolve those which must be dealt with at the headquarters level.

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B.C. Gov't Employees Seek Raise

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Government Employees Association has asked for a hearing with the Civil Service Commission to appeal for pay increases for civil servants in addition to those provide by the provincial government last week.

The association decided Saturday to seek the right to present its case to the civil service board of reference.

It would be the first time a civil servants dispute has gone to the board, set up by the government two years ago.

Under the new proceedure, the board's recommendation would go to the Treasury Board which would make a binding decision.

The pay increases already provided in Premier Bennett's budget range from three to nine per cent. But some of the government's 11,000 employees will have to wait up to five years for wage boosts in addition to classification increases.

In a brief to the government, the association had asked for an increase of 14 per cent.

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