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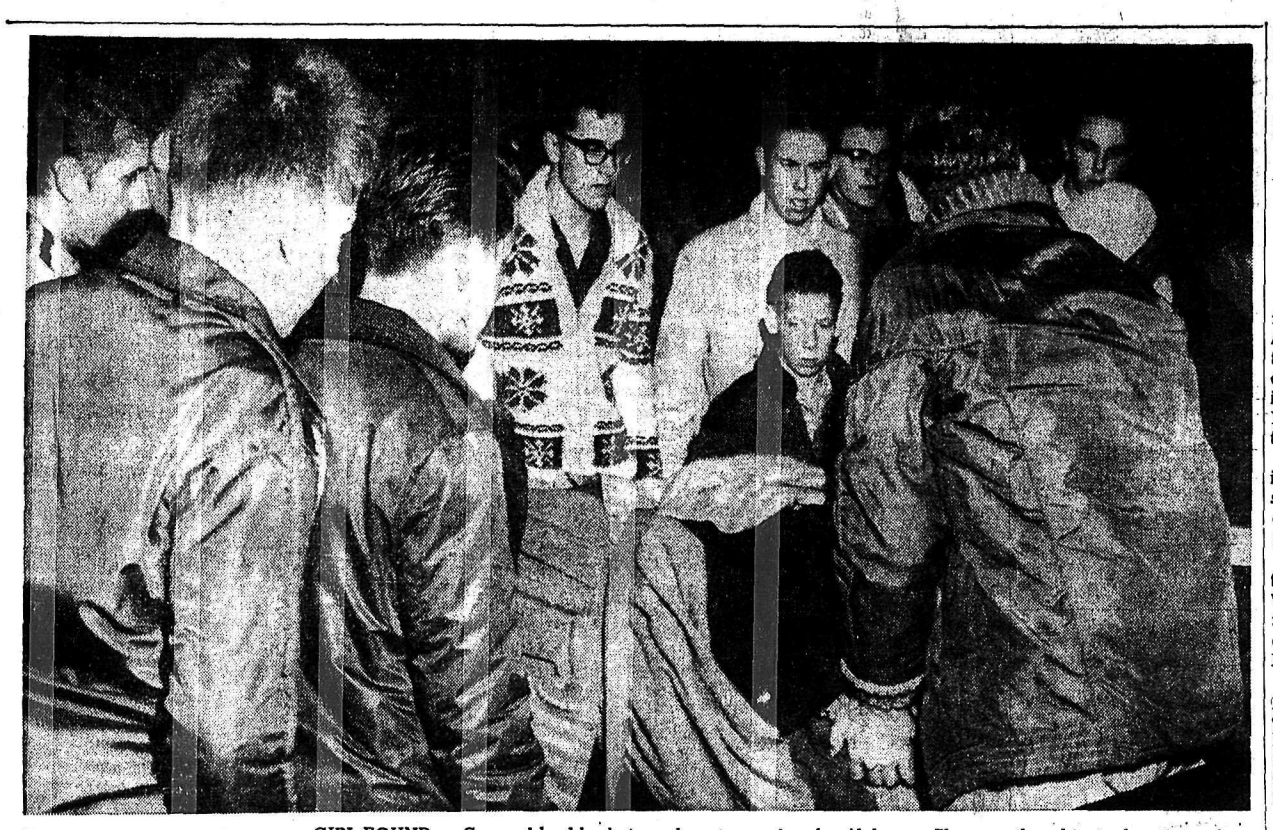

GIRL FOUND — Covered by blankets and coats, Heather Kitto, 15, is carried out of the bush on a stretcher by volunteer searchers. The grade ten student of L. V. Rogers High School had been missing for 41 hours. She was the object of an intensive two-day search by more than 1000 persons until Alan Ryall, left, heard a moan then spotted the girl's leg in the snow-covered bush.
—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Heather in Good Condition

A moan from a snow-covered bush concealing the inert form of a 15-year-old girl ended two days of intensive searching by hundreds of volunteers late Wednesday afternoon.

Heather Kitto, missing since 10:30 p.m. Monday, was found lying in the snow near the ski hill, semi-conscious and inarticulate. Only tears and moans issued from the lightly clad Nelson L. V. Rogers High School student on discovery.

Suffering from shock and exposure after 41 hours in the bush during which the area was pelted with chilling rain, wet snow and below freezing temperatures, she was reported in good condition in Kootenay Lake General Hospital last night.

"She is resting comfortably and progressing favorably," said her father, W. H. Kitto, after talking to her at the hospital.

The girl was found south of Give Out Creek, about 70 feet east of the road and within 100 yards of the searchers canteen area, as twilight slid down the mountainside.

Allan Ryall, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ryall, one of 550 persons meticulously scouring the area, heard a low moan while walking along the road about a quarter of a mile north of the ski hill. He ignored it but on second thought, glanced in the direction of the sound. He spotted the girl's leg in the snow covered bushes.

With the aid of several volunteers, including Les Evans, Ed Hollington, Rick Johnson, Phil Konkin and Gordon Russell, the crying girl was brought up the slope on a stretcher.

The search concentrated in the ski hill area after Al Palmer and Pat French had discovered the girl's tube of lipstick, a sleeping pill bottle, five sleeping pills strewn along the road side and hair curlers near the top of the ski hill on the old Silver King mining road.

Searchers were called off the Nelson Golf course area to focus on the hill. An RCMP police dog tracked the girl three miles up the road before losing the scent.

Earlier in the day the searchers had looked in the discovery area, but the main concentration was on the slopes above.

Fire chief E. S. Owens indicated that over 1000 persons participated in the two-day search. The response of the public to the call for volunteer searchers was best exemplified in the large response to a call for sandwiches and coffee for the canteen.

Also used in the search were four-wheel drive vehicles, horses, a half-track and an Okanagan helicopter which made three flights Wednesday.

City police and Fire Chief Owens commended the citizens on their response and all organizations which participated.

Overwhelmed with gratitude, Mr. Kitto, who has been on the search all day, also expressed heartfelt thanks for the citizens' efforts during the emergency.

THE WEATHER

Canada High-Low

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Ottawa	33	44	—
Winnipeg	18	24	—
Regina	24	33	—
Calgary	21	39	—
Edmonton	20	40	—
Penticton	29	49	—
Vancouver	34	50	.07
Victoria	43	48	.03
San Francisco	46	69	—
Spokane	31	43	—
New York	38	51	—

RECORD ROAD DEATHS

VICTORIA (CP) — The number of traffic deaths in British Columbia this year has already exceeded 1961's record total of 320.

The 1962 total stood at 324 Tuesday and officials of the B.C. Motor Vehicles Branch said they expect the final figure for this year will be about 350 — or an increase of almost 10 per cent over last year.

Hope Asks Help From Governments

HOPE (CP) — Village chairman Paul Scherle said Wednesday he has wired Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Premier Bennett asking the senior governments to deal with an "emergency" resulting from the forced evacuation of some 1,000 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors from the village campsite beside the Coquihalla River.

Scherle said in the telegram "we suggest the government send someone with authority to Hope to cope with conditions as they are existing."

The migrating Freedomite evacuated Monday night the campsite where they had stayed since Oct. 1. when the rising river threatened to swamp their tents.

Because of the emergency the B.C. Seventh Day Adventists permitted the Sons to take over the church's 12-acre summer campsite, a quarter of a mile away from the Coquihalla camp as a temporary shelter. It has 50 cabins and 200 tent frames.

The Adventists' secretary, Norman How, has also written Attorney-General Robert Bonner asking what provision will be made for the migrating sect members.

He said the Freedomites had organized a fire brigade at the church's request in case of fire at the summer camp.

"We accommodated these folks in an emergency but we can't provide a permanent home," he said. "The whole thing is too big for us to handle. It is a government proposition."

The Sons left their Kootenay homes early in September with the avowed intention of marching to Agassiz where a new Federal prison houses more than 60 of their fellows serving terms for terrorism. Various legal tangles halted the march at Hope.

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Customers in Danville's Southern Bank of Commerce had to use umbrellas to transact business Tuesday. Workers were taking a valve off a fourth-floor water supply pipe when a second valve, unable to stand the increased water pressure, popped.

Curb Nazi Elements Says Diplomat

VANCOUVER (CP) — An authority on international law said Wednesday South America could have a repetition of the anti-semitic atrocities of Nazi Germany if Nazi elements in the continent are not curbed.

Jose Maria Chaves, a Colombian diplomat, said in an interview highly-organized Nazi or Nazi-inspired nationalist elements are "everywhere."

In the last 10 months outbreaks throughout South America had caused three deaths and "in spite of all protests we have not seen any effective steps undertaken to prevent these things from happening again."

Dr. Chaves was here to address the Newman Club. He said then that Canada and Latin America should develop political, cultural and trade relations that would make them less dependent on the United States.

Peace Power 'Well Under Way' Bennett Advertises in N.Y.

NEW YORK (CP)—An advertisement with the caption "North America's greatest $880,000,000 hydro development well under way in British Columbia" occupied three-quarters of a page in the Wall Street Journal Wednesday. It was placed by the British Columbia Hydro Authority.

The hydro development is the Peace River project, which the advertisement says will provide more than 4,000,000 horsepower. No completion date is indicated.

The advertisement, which has a large illustration of a power project and a map locating B.C., tells of industries which are booming in the province, such as forestry, natural gas, mining and manufacturing.

Publication coincides with a visit to New York by B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who signed a contract here Tuesday selling a $25,000,000 debenture issue of the B.C. Highways and Toll Roads Authority to private investors.

Seeks Membership in OAS

Irish Indian Chief Says Rights Ignored

WASHINGTON (CP) — Anyone who thinks the Columbia River dams are going to be built without the consent of the Indians is badly mistaken, says Chief Wapanatak of the Allied Tribes of British Columbia.

Claiming to represent some 35,000 B.C. Indians, the 79-year-old widower has trudged around Washington trying to stir up interest in his plea that the rights of his Indian bretheren are being ignored. He maintains the Canadian government can have no title to land on which the Columbia River dams might some day be built simply because the administration never signed a treaty with the B.C. Indians.

Chief Wapanatak is not even a native-born Indian, but a descendant of Canadian Irish stock and named Russell Rogers Smith as his Prairie birthplace of Qu'Appelle Sask.

GATHER FED INDIANS

"Yes, it is true that I came of Irish stock," said the tall, angular plainsman. "My father was a pioneer railroader who fed the Cree Indians when they were hungry in those lean years and they more or less adopted me. I was schooled at Victoria, B.C., and was appointed treasurer and named Chief Wapanatak of the Allied Tribes by the late Andy Paull, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood.

"I'll be leaving here for Ottawa in about 10 days to try to interest the Canadian opposition parties in our case. Chief Thunderbird, successo to Andy Paull, wrote Prime Minister Diefenbaker a letter in 1961, setting out our treaty signed by Canada and the United States would be valid in this instance unless the rights of the native tribes were recognized.

"To this day that letter has not been answered."

Along with trying to raise sympathy for his cause, Chief Wapanatak has been trying to get membership in the Organization of American States for his Indian tribes—on the basis that they have a sovereign "totem" stage and a flag.

The OAS has listened to him but is believed to hav given him little encouragement.

Communist Paper Says Took Initiative; Urges India To Act 'Positively'

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament today firing had stopped on the India-China border.

Nehru said "there has been no firing since last night and before that even."

Nehru was answering a request by members for a statement on the Chinese cease-fire.

He added that he did not think that the Chinese were at the town of Foothills. They were north of there, he said.

Before the 11 a.m. EST cease-fire deadline Wednesday, onrushing Communist Chinese troops swept to the edge of India's teeming Assam Plains. Indian army headquarters in the northeast were evacuated and thousands of Indians fled the area.

The People's Daily article says that in nine days—on Dec. 1—Chinese forces "will withdraw, again on Chinese initiative, to positions 20 kilometres about 12½ miles behind the line of actual control which existed Nov. 7, 1959."

It goes on to refer to checkposts to be set up by the Chinese on their "own side" of the control line, and adds: "These decisions announced by the Chinese government in its statement of yesterday represent a most sincere effort of the Chinese government on its own initiative for the speedy termination of the Sino-Indian border conflict, reopening peaceful negotiations, and a peaceful settlement of the boundary question."

The paper says Peking's proposals for a cease-fire, withdrawal of forces and top-level discussions would not prejudice the claims of either side in subsequent negotiations.

The People's Daily urged India to "respond promptly and positively" to the Chinese cease-fire and troop withdrawal from the Indian border.

The newspaper, which speaks for the ruling Communist party, made the appeal in an editorial.

Pakistan Fears Indian Threat

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (Reuters) — President Mohammed Ayub Kan is reported to have told the National Assembly Wednesday Pakistan faces threats from international communism and India—and the Indian threat is the greater.

Qualified sources said the president told an emergency secret session that Pakistan fears Indian aggression and needs friends in both East and West.

He told the assembly Pakistan should continue to press the West to exert influence on India to reach a peaceful settlement of the prolonged dispute over Kashmir, the sources said.

Authoritative sources said the president in his review of the China-India conflict as it affected Pakistan did not indicate any intention to change the country's ties with the West or leave the SEATO and CENTO alliances.

Manning Raps Critics Over Oil Policies

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning promised Wednesday night to unveil a blueprint for Alberta's future and at the same time hit back at critics of the government's oil and power policies in a major address at the annual convention of the Alberta Social Credit League.

He told 500 supporters that following the convention and a party caucus here the blueprint will be unveiled. It will follow in logical sequence the current five-year program and will "let everybody know where we are going . . ."

Part of the program will be a new inspection program to ensure land surface owners are not exploited by oil companies.

The premier told the group suggestions of a public takeover of private power companies in the province was an artificial issue and was a last resort of a once-great party to stay alive.

He reviewed the government's five-year plan, instituted in 1959, compared the results of Alberta's oil policy with those of middle East countries and decried the Liberal Party for suggesting the power takeover.

He cautioned convention delegates and guests against the influences of creeping socialism and said Social Credit was emerging as the leader of free enterprise in a massive realignement of political forces in Canada. It was Social Credit's greatest hour of responsibility.

The Liberals had given way to Socialism and in 1963 they would have to buy white carnations and New Democratic Party supporters red ones "so they'll be able to tell themselves apart."

Since 1946 the oil industry had spent more than $6,000,000,000 on exploration and development work in Alberta and had contributed $1,300,000,000 to the provincial treasury without one cent of government money being risked.

In 1961 alone exploration and development in Alberta's oil industry reached $544,000,000, triple the amount spent for similar activity in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories.

"We didn't achieve this by putting the government into the oil industry or making irresponsible statements that it should be nationalized."

His references hit at criticisms during the last year from the Citizen's Mineral Rights and Justice League, headed by Roger Lebeuf of Calgary, which has called for greater returns for surface owners and institution of a policy similar to those in effect in Arab countries.

Nuclear Test Ban May be Result of Cuba Argument

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet-United States blockade - and-bombers agreement on Cuba touched off optimism in the Soviet capital Wednesday that a nuclear test ban might follow and later a Berlin settlement.

The Russians cancelled the state of combat readiness proclaimed for the Red armed forces at the height of the Cuban crisis. A similar alert that went out to Warsaw Pact military forces was called off.

Tte Soviet Union and Western powers have both come out for a nuclear test tan. The Russians have given no indication of agreeing to permit on-the-spot inspections to check upon underground testing but as one top Western legal observer said:

"They haven't said no so forcefully in recent days, either in Moscow or in Geneva where the negotiations are going on."

Moms Velo Christmas Gimmicks

VICTORIA (CP) — Two young Victoria mothers opened a campaign Tuesday to stop commercial exploitation of Christmas.

Mrs. E. George MacMinn and Mrs. Allen Collins said they are seeking support for a campaign to get merchants to:

1. Hold off on Christmas store decoration and advertising until Dec. 1.

2. Refrain from playing Christmas carols in stores until Dec. 15.

3. Stop spectacular stunts involving the arrival of store Santa Clauses.

Mrs. MacMinn said she's normally "rather timid" and not given to organizing protests.

"But we feel our children are being cheated and exploited and there is a responsibility on the part of both parents and businessmen to bring this thing to a halt," she said.

"It's absolutely farcical to have Christmas decorations up in November. We can't see where the merchants gain anything from it — people are going to spend only a certain amount on Christmas anyway."

Ho-Hum . . . More Flag Talk In Parliament

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament shied away Wednesday from setting a one-year time limit for getting a distinctive Canadian flag approved by the government.

A private member's resolution by H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) was "talked out" when nine MPs took up the full hour of debate without putting the issue to a vote.

Eight of the nine who spoke were in favor of adoption of a flag while the ninth—R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—Royal) — felt "a statute-designed flag" would not increase "our feelings about this country."

Mr. Olson had no preference as to flag design as long as one was chosen. "I believe if we did get a design approved by the House, from that date forward Canadians would learn to respect that flag as the flag of Canada."

Barry Mather (NDP — New Westminster) called it "a matter of wonder" that almost 100 years "after we were born, we are still debating whether it is impossible for us to have our own flag in Canada."

STUDENTS URGE CHANGE IN LIQUOR LAW

VICTORIA (CP) — Victoria Colege students Wednesday agreed that a petition advocating changes in British Columbia's Liquor Laws should be presented to the provincial government.

The petition would ask that the minimum drinking age be lowered from 21 to 18 and that greater Victoria dance halls and night clubs be issued liquor licences.

The proposal that such petition be forewarded to the government was approved by students during a student rally Wednesday.

Student council member Michael Horn said the students' council of the University of B.C. was also being approached to circulate a similar petition.

New Minister Could Release Fulton for B.C. Leadership

OTTAWA (CP)—The appearance of the federal political scene of a new Quebec lieutenant to Prime Minister Diefenbaker may coincide with efforts to rejuvenate the Progressive Conservative party in British Columbia.

The man political pundits have picked as Mr. Diefenbaker's right hand man in French Canada is Jean-Jacques Bertrand, 46, former Union Nationale cabinet minister in Quebec whose political views have clashed with those of his present chief, Daniel Johnson.

Mr. Bertrand has described as "unfounded" press reports which quoted informants as saying he has accepted the offer of a cabinet post in the Diefenbaker government. Mr. Bertrand was re-elected to the Quebec legislature a week ago.

Nevertheless there is considerable talk of such a move among Conservatives here who suggest he may not feel free to say more on a subject about which Mr. Diefenbaker has remained silent publicly.

RENEWS SPECULATION

The speculation about Mr. Bertrand coincides with the renewal of talk that Works Minister Fulton is considering bowing to pressure to lead the Conservatives in his home province of British Columbia.

Both matters came before the Commons Wednesday. Mr. Diefenbaker smiled without replying when Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) asked whether the prime minister is considering bringing Mr. Bertrand into his cabinet.

Some Conservatives considered it significant that he did not deny the reports outright. He seemed to display more pleasure than annoyance.

A few minutes earlier, Mr. Fulton, object of a leadership draft campaign which he has not completely ruled out, was asked by H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) whether his announced trip to B.C. this weekend "is for the purpose of laying the foundation for a new public building or a new political career?"

CUTS OFF REPLY

The reply was cut off by Speaker Marcel Lambert but later Mr. Fulton said he had intended to inform Mr. Herridge his trip was to open a new building in Salmon Arm, B.C., in his constituency.

Conservative party sources indicated that Mr. Fulton is under considerable pressure on two fronts — from the "draft Fulton" group in B.C. and from men who regard him as an ultimate national leader.

The latter group are said to be divided on whether a move to the B.C. leadership would injure the 46-year-old works minister's chances of thenational leadership.

His B.C. visit will include Vancouver as well as Salmon Arm and comes within a fortnight of the B.C. Conservative convention at which a group has said it will propose him as leader.

And in This Corner . . .

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Police have an unusual investigation on their hands today. They're trying to figure out how a typewriter was stolen from the second floor of the police station.

ENFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Somebody with a turkey to pluck brought it Wednesday night to a self-service laundry.

It was one of those coin-operated places with automatic machines and no attendants, so no one saw the mysterious plucker at his work.

But there was no doubt he'd been there.

Emile Dupont, the owner, said one of his machines was so full of feathers it took two hours to get them out.

He said the visitor apparently inserted a coin and then dunked the bird repeatedly in the hot water to make it easy to defeather.

Care of Long-Term Patient To Be Hospital Board Study

The extent of the long-term patient is to be probed by the community's hospital.

An approach is to be made to Welfare Department authorities on the development of future facilities for the elderly sick. The board of directors of Kootenay Lake General Hospital Tuesday night recommended that an investigation be made of the number of non-acute patients in the area, the facilities for their care or the development of facilities.

The directors had in mind that the new hospital building, planned to provide for the community's acute care needs for a future 20 years, has an unused 30-bed unit that might be put to use.

The hospital, by agreement with provincial authorities, is not permitted to use the unit for acute care patients. This undertaking was made as a requirement for government assistance in the original building program.

CREATES PROBLEM

The administrator, R. H. Procter, was instructed to contact Victoria officials on the chronic care matter. The instruction arose out of a comment by T. C. Lambert that the community had an unused 30-bed asset while at the same time there is a demand for facilities for elderly patients who are not actually ill. The fact that these patients, many of them on welfare, have to remain the hospital because of the lack of alternate facilities, created financial problems, W. P. Green stated.

F. E. Parsons of Salmo, a director who is currently a patient, remarked on the effect of elderly patients in acute care wards both from the viewpoint of other patients and the staff, which is geared to care for the acutely ill.

An apparent inconsistency in financial arrangements for insurance coverage of acutely and chronically ill patients was pointed out by Mrs. L. G. Catley, Chairman of the Patient Care Committee.

For the acutely ill, the insurance program provided payment, while for the non-acutely ill patient payments by the Welfare Department were made only after they were transferred to nursing homes.

"The Board must look into the plans of others in the patient care files before taking any definite steps," said financial chairman Lambert.

Vice-chairman J. H. Coventry recommended the board authorize the study.

Grants related to 10 items of last winter's work program at the hospital have been approved K. D. McRae, purchasing director, reported.

Value of the projects was $1296 and of the grants $432. Seven equipment purchases have also been aided by government grants totalling $193.

TO BUY PUMP

The hospital proposes the purchase of a gastric suction pump for the central service room. Four quotations have been obtained and that of B. C. Stevens Co. Ltd. is the lowest at $156. It is anticipated this equipment, to be used by the nursing service, will be financed by a Junior Hospital Auxiliary donation.

Acceptance of the Stevens quotation has been recommended.

Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism physiotherapy service to Nelson district patients has been resumed, R. H. Procter reported.

Miss Elaine Higham, a registered physiotherapist, is stationed here and treats C.A.R.S. patients at the hospital department as well as in district centres.

The Junior Nurses Club of the L. V. Rogers High School is planning a hospital tour Saturday afternoon. Arrangements are being assisted by the Nelson Chapter, R.N.A.

The care of two patients during October amounted to $385, Mrs. E. Walsh, director of patient services reported.

$700 DONATION

Mrs. Reginald Taylor said the Women's Auxiliary had donated $700 to cover expenses for bed coasters and bed rails. She said that so far this year the auxiliary had donated $1720 towards the purchasing of hospital equipment.

Arrangements to set up the revolving loan fund, authorized by the board some months ago, were made in November after it became apparent from the October operation that improvement in revenues was not developing, treasurer T. C. Lambert said in reviewing the financial statement.

The deficit returned to $20,746, close to the figure of July. Payroll was $34,380 in October compared to $34,565 in October, 1961.

To date in 1962, Kootenay Lake General Hospital has paid to 111 employees $320,069 in salaries, an average of just over $32,000 each month.

Each year the hospital spends $175,000 for essential supplies and services. Much of this is spent within the community. Considering salaries and wages for skilled human care to the patients in addition, the hospital represents a $600,000 industry as well as a vital community service.

Trail Hospital Staff Cuts Under Way

TRAIL — Two graduate nurses and seven practical nurses have been cut from the staff of the Trail-Tadanac Hospital, the hospital board was informed Tuesday night.

A complete list of staff reductions was presented to the board members.

The list showed that 16½ positions on the hospital staff have been, or are to be, vacated by the austerity measure.

A half-position was described by board chairman W. E. McNaughton as a "permanent part-time position," or a part-time position which must be filled daily.

One person in the engineering and maintenance department has resigned and is not to be replaced.

One laboratory technician is also to resign and will not be replaced.

On the hospital switchboard, one position was vacated by notice and a half position is also to be vacated.

One and a half positions in the dietary department have been vacated in the staff reductions.

Ranks of nurse aides in the hospital are to be reduced by two positions.

Hospital administrator D. C. Stevenson reported to the meeting that staff cuts are about "60 per cent effective right now."

ORGANIST THRILLS AUDIENCE

A fund raising concert by a brilliant organist was heard at the St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral Monday night.

David Rogers, of Vancouver, one of Canada's outstanding organists, presented the concert under the sponsorship of the Anglican Young People's Association.

Proceeds were for furnishing of the "Upper Room" on the top floor of the Memorial Hall for the Young Peoples' use.

Mr. Rogers presented a diversified program including such selections as "Tuba Tune" by C. S. Lang, "Fugue in C Minor" and "Trio in G," both by J. S. Bach, "Marche Triomphale" by Karg-Ellert, "Toccata from 5th Symphony" by C. M. Widor, "Noel No. 10" by D'Aquin and "Organ Concerto No. 2 in B Flat" by G. F. Handel.

Mr. Rogers, organist and choirmaster of Central Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, is making a recital tour in British Columbia.

He is well-known for his recitals in Vancouver and as vice-chairman of the local centre for his programs to the Royal Canadian College of Organists there.

25 Attend Scout Course At Grand Forks

Twenty-five candidates from Grand Forks district, Trail and Nelson attended Basic "A" Scout Leaders' Training Course Sunday at Grand Forks Scout Hall.

The day-long course covered the aims and principles of scouting and the methods used in training of Scouts.

The course was conducted by course leader Gordon Fleming and assistants Fred Westfall, Paul Deakin and Regional Executive Commissioner John Miller.

Several cub, brownie and guide leaders attended.

Nelson leaders present were Nelson Hindle, Larry Brewster, Llyod Kuntz and Robert Tremblay.

At the end of the course a dinner was provided in the Canadian Legion building by the Women's Auxiliaries of the scouts and guides in Grand Forks. Chairman of the dinner was J. F. Carmichael of Grand Forks.

City Band To Play in Aid of School Program

The Nelson City Band will perform in aid of the school music program Monday night at the Nelson Junior High School.

The concert, sponsored by the School Music Department, will be under the direction of B. E. Ryall.

A variety of music for everyone's taste will be heard. Some of the selections will include highlights from Lerner and Lowes' "My Fair Lady," J. Offenbachs' "Orpheus" and the ever popular "Londonderry Air."

Also included will be a few selections from the newly formed Junior High School Band, directed by bandmaster Ted Gergely.

All proceeds wil go to the Nelson Junior High Band fund raising campaign.

Close to $3,000,000 Building Program Hikes City Economy

The rumble of giant earth-movers leveling the 25-acre vocational school site is only a massive encore to the symphony of construction which has been hammered out in Nelson in the past few months.

The $2 million project is getting into the ground this week, a grand finale to a building spree this summer and fall. It will boost the year's total to nearly $3,000,000, highest in five years.

Already several projects have been completed while others are nearing completion and others are contemplated.

Building permits totalled close to $800,000 at the end of October.

Nearing completion is the $100,000 renovation of Peebles Motors into a 33-room motor inn. Contractor H. D. Harrison said work is progressing on schedule and he expects the new quarters to be ready for service within a few weeks.

Also expected to be ready for service by the new year is the $30,000 Texaco garage building under construction at the corner of Baker and Falls Streets. Presently the skeleton of the new building stands in a corner of the enlarged property.

Another garage receiving a face-lifting for occupancy of a new tenant is the former McElroy Motors at the corner of Hendryx and Baker Streets. It will be the new home of City Auto Service and is expected to be ready for service soon.

NEARLY COMPLETED

Only minor details are left on the $50,000 addition to the Hipperson Hardware building. The addition consists of a second floor of offices and an apartment. The offices are already occupied and the living quarters should be ready for occupancy within two weeks.

Like the vocational school, just launched is the $82,000 four-room plus activity room Rosemont Elementary Echool project. Also under way, though not in the city, is a similar school at Blewett. Just opened is the $35,000 North Shore elementary school.

Schools are also prominent in future building. Being contemplated by the school board is the renovation of the Central School, a long awaited move, and a school building for the Willow Point district.

PLAN CLUBHOUSE

Also on next year's building list is a new Nelson Golf and Country Club house. The old building was destroyed by fire in September.

Club members met Monday night and by an overwhelming majority decided to erect the new clubhouse on a site behind or near the No. 7 green. No plans have yet been prepared and this will take care of itself, more or less, during the winter months. Members will be primarily concerned with clearing the site before the snow falls heavily and blankets the area.

Also on the building horizon, but hazy to view, because of uncertainty of their position at this time are two other projects, emanating directly from city hall.

The controversial $150,000 municipal carport is to be completed early in the new year.

The second project depends on the ratepayers of Nelson. If they approve the sale of the Vernon Street Memorial Park, the Hume Hotel has indicated that it is prepared to purchase it and use the property in a large expansion program of its present quarters.

Completed in late September was a large frame building by Kootenay Forest Products Ltd., to house its expanding laminating plant, valued at $30,000.

Also completed this year was a $26,000 concrete cell block annex behind the old provincial jail.

The private residence building is also up this year as compared to the past, with several large homes ready for occupancy by the time snow flies.

REELECTED president of Nelson Hotelmen's Association at zone meeting this week was Adam Basaraba, above, Queen's Hotel manager. Francis Diebel was reelected secretary. The association decided to seek closer relationship among hotels in Nelson and district; and to work closely with the Southern Trans-Canada Highway Association in an attempt to restore tourism to its pre-Rogers Pass level.

Mrs. Ramsden, Oldtimer of Nelson, Dies

A well known resident of Nelson who came here 54 years ago, Mrs. Mercy Ramsden, died at Kootenay Lake General Hospital Wednesday morning. She was 75.

Mrs. Ramsden was born in Bloxwick, Stafford County, England, in 1887 and came to Nelson with her mother and family in 1908.

In 1909 she married Mr. Ramsden, who predeceased her in February, 1961 .

Mrs. Ramsden had also resided at Willow Point, and lived in Alberta for 11 years.

She was an active member of St. Andrews by the Lake Women's Auxiliary and Willow Point Women's Institute until she became ill several years ago.

Mrs. Ramsden is survived by three sons, Cal (J. C. V. Ramsden) of Toronto, and Bert (H. W. R.) and Cecil (C. W.), both of Nelson; two sisters, Mrs. O. St. Lawrence of Calgary and Mrs. G. B. Abbott of Cranbrook; two brothers, Josiah Smith and William Smith, both of Calgary, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the Church of the Redeemer in Nelson.

Yule Mail Deadlines Thinning Out

All mailing dates are final for Christmas mail, Wilfred G. Hall, postmaster said Wednesday.

Nelsonites who wish assurance of their mail reaching its destination must meet the deadline, he said.

Deadlines for both Europe and the United Kingdom have already expired. Europe was on Nov. 6, the United Kingdom Nov. 20.

The final mailing date for distant points in Canada and the United States is Dec. 8. After this date mail cannot be assured of reaching its destination before Christmas.

Mr. Hall suggested the Nelsonites should purchase their postage stamps now in order to avoid lineups and waiting later on. For the convenience of the costomers the post office has available two cents and five cent stamps wrapped in cellophane packages.

Illegal to Cut Yule Trees On Crown Land

The removal of Christmas trees from any crown land is considered an illegal offence, M. Isenor, assistant district forester said Wednesday.

This applies to the whole of British Columbia, he said, and not just the Kootenay area.

Anyone who wishes to cut down a tree on private property must obtain the owner's permission.

Inquiries by Nelson residents planning to go into the woods to cut trees prompted the Daily News to ask the Forest Service what the regulations were.

Lebedoff Remanded At Creston Trial

CRESTON — John Lebedoff, leader of a splinter group of Doukhobors, was remanded Wednesday until December 20 for trial on three charges arising out of terrorist activities.

A convicted terrorist Fred Jmaeff has accused Lebedoff as unlawfully counselling himself and others to commit perjury at or near Nelson in April, 1962; of unlawful possession of dynamite and of counselling Jmaeff, Alex Barisoff and others to place and possess explosives without lawful excuse.

Lebedoff's bail will continue.

Peter Chernoff, Andy Popoff and Nick Chernoff appeared on the witness stand before His Honor Judge E. P. Dawson in County Court at Nelson Wednesday.

Nick Chernoff stated, "I understood I was to make a false statement if I wanted to go to jail," under direct questioning of Sydney B. Simons, defence counsel.

The two Chernoff brothers and Popoff denied charges of burning the Appledale Roman Catholic Church under questioning by the Crown counsel, G. B. Arnesen, and Mr. Simonds.

They all said the reason they made the statements was to fulfill a prophecy that immigration would come through imprisonment.

Today court will commence with Nick Chernoff being cross-examined by the Crown.

A former Nelsonite, Barry Shields of Vancouver, has replaced court reporter R. L. Wright, who is ill.

Also charged with arson are Elf Popoff, Alex J. Chernoff and Angus Osachoff.

Ray Metcalfe Transferred To Victoria

A well-known Canadian Pacific Telegraph employee is being transferred.

Ray Metcalfe, resident of Nelson for 11 years, will leave for Victoria next month to be chief operator for the CPR.

Mr. Metcalfe started with the company in 1941 at Vernon, moved to Nelson in 1943 for a year, then went to Cranbrook. He returned to Nelson in 1951.

He married the former Ruth Day of Cranbrook in 1948. Mrs. Metcalfe is a registered nurse and has worked part-time at the Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Mr. Metcalfe was a member of the Nelson Golf and Country Club for three years and was on the executive of the Western International Hockey League as secretary - treasurer for five years. He refereed in minor hockey for a year before joining the executive.

He is past president of the Buttons and Bows Square Dancing Club and both Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe were members of the Fairview United Church.

As a golf enthusiast, Mr. Metcalfe said he would be looking forward to year-round golf at Victoria.

The Metcalfes have three children, Barbara 13, Judy 10, and Robert, four.

"I regret very much having to leave Nelson," Mr. Metcalfe stated, " as I was impressed by the friendly people and I think Nelson is a wonderful place to raise a family."

Mr. Metcalfe will be leaving during the Christmas holidays and his family will join him within a month.

A former Nelsonite, Fred Veale of Princeton will replace Mr. Metcalfe as wire chief. Both Mr. Veale and his wife lived in Nelson several years ago. Mrs. Veale was a telephone operator while in Nelson.

Coast Firms Win Both School Projects

VICTORIA (CP) — Two Vancouver firms Wednesday were awarded the contracts for construction of new vocational schools at Nelson and Kelowna.

The public works department announced that Bennett and White Construction Ltd. won the Nelson contract with a bid of $1,879,000 while the Kelowna contract was won by Smith Bros. and Wilson Ltd. with a bid of $1,550,000.

Works Minister Chant said work has already started at Nelson and will begin immediately at Kelowna.

The federal government pays 75 per cent of vocational school construction costs incurred up to Dec. 31 of each year but only 50 per cent after that date.

Tenders for the Nelson school closed Nov. 9 while tenders on the Kelowna school closed Nov. 16.

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Nelson Civic Centre and Recreation Commission SCHEDULE

Thursday, Nov. 22, 1962

ARENA:
2:00- 4:00—TINY TOTS' SKATING
4:05- 5:45—CHILDREN'S SKATING
6:30- 7:30—Notre Dame Jrs
8:00- 9:00—Spartans-Beavers
9:00-10:00—Hume Totems - Falcons
10:00-11:00—Nelson Hotel - Kootenay Forest

RECREATION HALL:
2:00- 4:00—Central School Girls
4:00- 5:30—Notre Dame
6:30- 8:00—Jr. Badminton
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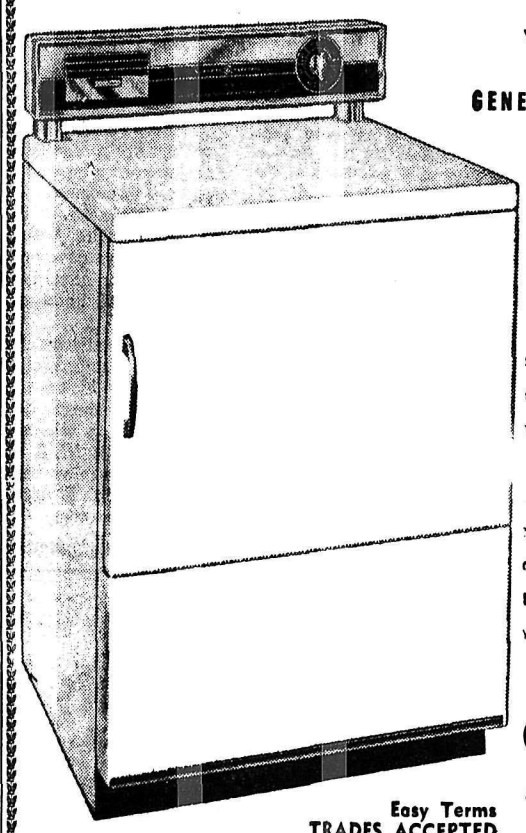

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00 at Cranbrook ather, Son Banquet

RANBROOK — The annual ner and son dinner of the nbrook Boy Scout Associa- n at Mount Baker School drew attedance of about 400 when Association Auxiliary pre- ed and served dinner, which s followed by election of offi- s and annual reports.

Newly appointed Commission- Herb Andrews commented on excellent participation by s in Scout and Cub activities said it could be increased siderably if more adults vol- teered as leaders. Scout par- pation occupies more than 100 s, doubling in the past four ars, while Cubs number 157, o an increase. Sponsors of or more troops of Scouts and cks of Cubs are five churches, o recruit their own leaders m their membership.

GOOD FINANCES

Financially, the Association is in excellent condition largely as the result of its Christmas Tree permit in Eager area. This returned a total of $902 for the year of the total revenue of $1,415. Apple day returned $335.

No public appeal for funds was necessary. Main public expenditure was $550 for the Cranbrook assessment in the provincial association.

Named new president was Staff Sergeant M. McLeod, with Walter Anderson vice-president, J. M. Stropky, secretary, G. T. Winchester, treasurer, and directors are Malcolm Belanger, Byron Swinney, Walter Tanner, D. G. Lindsay, Malcolm McPhee, Gordon Dezall, C. N. Robinson, Dr. Laird Wylie, Ronald Davidson and Murray Wheaton.

James Byrne Sounds Optimistic Note

CRANBROOK — J. A. Byrne, M.P., Kootenay East, told the East Kootenay Liberal Association annual meeting he considered it is the duty of the opposition to force a general election as soon as possible.

He cited public uneasiness concerning the government's apparent indecision in backing the American stand with regard to the recent Cuban crisis, and more recently the wisdom of lending Communist China vast sums of money to purchase Canadian wheat.

Optimistically regarding party fortunes in an election he commented on the recent Liberal victories in provincial elections in Quebec and Newfoundland and also in a by-election for the Sasaktchewan provincial government. He continued with an account of proceedings in the House of Commons session so far, particularly the extraordinary Social Credit and Conservative alliance toward preventing an early election.

Association president M. C. Klinkhamer presented a report to the meeting of the recent Liberal convention in Vancouver. Delegates to the East Kootenay meeting came from Fernie, Golden, Creston, Kimberley and Cranbrook.

Election of officers was postponed to spring.

Dr. David McCann Addresses KSHC

Dr. Endicott School Needs Discussed by Consultant

CRESTON — The needs and services for the proposed Dr. Endicott School were discussed by Dr. David McGann, professor of special education and consultant for the Association for Retarded Children of B.C. here Sunday.

Dr. McGann discussed planning for the future need as well as the immediate objective. He posed 10 questions, to the delegates and when these were answered he said, a complete plan would emerge.

Dr. McGann covered the areas of residential care, proposed training for older retarded children and adults, short stay emergency care, and also the possibility of using this facility as a "half-way" house for those adults who are able to return home after their training at Woodlands or Tranquille, the provincial training schools.

Consideration should be given to the types of handicapping conditions to be served, as it is well known that many retarded children have additional physical handicaps, requiring physiotherapy, speech or occupational therapy. These services could be developed in later years, after the original project is operating smoothly.

In discussing the need for qualified staff for the home, and the lack of trained personnel available, Dr. McCann suggested professional training-in-service. This could possibly be provided at Woodlands Hospital school, where the director, Dr. Kerwood, has expressed his interest and offered his assistance in any way possible.

Also attending the meeting of the Board of Governors of the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children were Claire Billingsley and Mr. and Mrs. G. Meredith of Trail, John Maglio and Ald. and Mrs. B. C. Affleck of Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. E. Heibert of Castlegar.

A. W. Burch, vice-president, was in the chair for the first half of the meeting, when reports from the branches were heard and regular business conducted.

A. Speers reported two donations received during October. Creston Elementary School children donated $100, and $50 was received from the Nelson L. V. Rogers High School Red Cross group.

Mrs. Betty Aitchison explained in detail the Kimberley Christmas Greeting fund to raise money for their branch and the building fund.

While the admission policy should be kept as flexible as it can, parents who are interested either in training or a future permanent home for their child can help considerably by contacting the officers of the Kootenay Society or by writing to the secretary, Mrs. J. H. Moffitt of Creston, it was explained.

Although there are names on file, the more up to date information which can be gathered now will help with all the planning, both for the first residents to be admitted and for those who may be accommodated later on.

Dr. McGann made other helpful suggestions and received a hearty vote of thanks for his informative talk.

Harrop WI Hears Annual Reports

HARROP — Annual reports were heard at the recent meeting of the Harrop and District Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Ward.

The new slate of officers is as follows: Mrs. Ringuiss, president; Mrs. E. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. E. D. Serres, secretary; Mrs. C. McNown, treasurer; Miss L. Grant, director.

Annual reports were heard for **Arts and Crafts;** aprons, soft toys, woven rugs, hooked rugs and chair seats, and crocheted rugs were made and aluminum etching worked on.

Citizenship: A birthday collection box provided for the Pennies for Friendship Fund; flowers were sent to two members celebrating their golden anniversaries.

Home Economics: A roll call was held each month on home affairs; at the fall bazaar there was a full take of home baking; prizes were given to school children keeping the cleanest books; a picnic and races were held for the Harrop school and preschoolers.

Agriculture: A spring sale of plants and seeds was held; later, vegetables and nuts were on sale at the bazaar.

Several donations were given to various organizations.

Poor Attendance At Procter Area Meeting

PROCTER — B. Fitchett was elected again for another term as representative for the Procter area at a poorly attended meeting in the school.

Charles Cuthbert, superintendent of schools; Gordon Sargent, J. S. Livingstone and C. McNown of Nelson were there to present the annual report and to discuss school affairs.

Beaver Valley Skiers Await Fall of Snow

FRUITVALE — Beaver Valley Ski Club reports the ski hill in readiness for the season, as soon as more snow covers the ground.

Night skiing is planned, as well as all-day skiing on weekends. Ski instruction classes are being organized and canvassing for new members is under way.

President is Brian O'Hara, vice-president Jack LaRocque, secretary, Charlotte Monk, treasurer, Bev Dalton, directors Doug Bell, Ted Campbell, Joe Seifrit and Len Tremblay.

At the forthcoming general meeting, discussion will be held on proposed plans and consideration of a move next year to a higher location in the valley.

WI Continues To Seek Dormitory as Hospital

NEW DENVER — Continuing to press for acceptance of the New Denver School dormitory as a home for the aged, the New Denver Women's Institute heard reports on this matter and planned future discussions.

The Institute feels the dormitory should replace the pavilion, where elderly people are taken care of at present, but which has no such facilities as the larger dormitory.

Election of officers was held, with Mrs. I. T. Steenhoff as president, Mrs. J. A. Greer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. I. Larrimore, vice-president; directors, Miss M. H. Butlin and Mrs. T. W. Clarke.

The president reported placing a cross at the cenotaph November 11 on behalf of the Institute.

A Christmas party will be held in December, and the program was planned.

Members enjoyed a sing-song and refreshments. The tea table was centred with orange flowers.

Miss Butlin's life since her arrival in Canada from England was depicted in a poem read by Mrs. Steenhoff.

Salmo CWL Adds $350 to Church Furnace Fund

SALMO — The Catholic Women's League turned over $350 to Rev. D. J. Cullen towards payment of a new furnace installed in the Sacred Heart Church. The money had been raised at the annual fall bazaar, and was presented to Father Cullen at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Bruno Esposito.

In response to a request from the diocesan education convener, it was decided to donate 16 cents a member towards a $200 scholarship for the most deserving student completing first year at Notre Dame College.

Mrs. Amy Stensrud, president, conducted the meeting, which was attended by 12 members.

Material will be ordered in preparation for next year's bazaar. A fish fry was planned for November 30.

A sick committee was formed, with Mrs. David Carty in charge.

Mrs. Everet Hendriksen offered to do the church cleaning for November.

Refreshments were served.

Kootenay Lake Teachers, Board in Full Agreement

IONDEL — At the School ard meeting of Kootenay Lake trict No. 6, held in Riondel, was announced that a full eement has been reached be- en the board and teachers this district with regard to a salary contract for the r 1963.

ince the agreement includes eptance of the basic salary edule arrived at in the Nel- School District, finalization the contract will have to wait il a settlement has been ched in the Nelson District.

rustees decided to offer the ebell Recreation Commission flat rate of $40 per month, the months of November and cember 1962, for the use of ir recreation hall for physi- exercises and other activi- s. Use of the hall will be iewed at the beginning of 3.

he four representatives from southern zone will meet on cember 10 to elect a trustee m their group.

he annual attendance area eting at Riondel will be held November 29. Two new trus- s will be elected here by the ctors.

t the recommendation of the trict superintendent of schools Board has adopted the fol- ing policy with regard to the rchase of workbooks: the rd will provide pupils with rkbooks to accompany the scribed readers in grades 1 4 inclusive; the board will provide teachers' copies only of other workbooks; pupils will be required to purchase other workbooks if found necessary and recommended by the district superintendent.

It had been found that, at their meeting on August 13, trustees erroneously granted free use of the Howser School and teacherage to the Lardeau Valley Recreation Association. This should have been the Howser Community Club, the board's resolution was amended accordingly.

"Open House" at the J. A. Cochran School, Riondel, will probably be held in the first week of December.

Creston Caught Between Fires in Airport Issue

CRESTON — In reply to a letter of appeal from the city of Cranbrook regarding keeping that city's airport open, the village commission will wire the department of transport and James Byrne, MP, protesting closing of the Cranbrook airstrip, at the same time, ironically, reactivating its own civic airport committee, headed by Tak Toyota, to meet with the Trade Board airport committee to press for an airport locally. The commission will keep the mayor of the city of Trail informed of what is happening.

Under new business, the commission re-examined correspondence relative to the airport wherein one DOT official felt in 1960 this community should make representations for an airport locally.

The papers of that year showed the plans of the 8300-foot runway, some 300 feet wide, and also dealt with re-routing of a proposed power line from Waneta to Kimberley which might interfere with airport approaches. Information relative to the airport will be sought from the DOT.

J. K. Hocking told the council the government had approved for public presentation Dec. 6 (election day) plan 2 for the paving of Creston streets. This news touched off a discussion amongst councillors, who wanted the public to know that there would be no increase in taxation if passed.

Several councillors were of the opinion if the paving project was not done in a short period of time, a future commission (which cannot by law be committed to future projects) would shelve the project entirely.

C. W. Allan said 50 per cent of the project would be completed in 1963, the loan repaid in 1966, and the second portion of the project started in 1965. He was adverse to any increased taxation, stating Creston had the seventh highest taxation listing out of the 69 villages in the province. Further taxation would drive citizens outside the city limits, he said.

In answer to a query as to how the $270,000 project was arrived at by Mr. Langlois, Mr. Allan said the figures were based on department of highways costs, using civic equipment. Mr. Langlois felt the figure was sound, and cold mix of high grade would be used.

Another bylaw returned was the water financing bylaw, which does not have to be voted on by the public.

The civic centre bylaw asking for one mill to operate the Civic Centre under Local Services Act is ready for public vote Dec. 6.

Mr. Allan paid tribute to Commissioner E. Jacks, who will not be standing for re-election, for the fine work he has done on the commission.

He announced Tak Toyota will be standing for re-election.

PROCTER LA PLANS BAZAAR

PROCTER — The Ladies Aid to the Procter United Church held a meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. R. Young, to plan for the annual Christmas sale on December 5.

Conveners and helpers were chosen from the membership.

Several letters of thanks were read from Procter residents who received flowers while hospital patients.

The meeting closed with refreshments served by the hostess, and a contest was won by

FISCERA HEADS WINDERMERE VALLEY SKI CLUB

INVERMERE — Re-elected as president of the Windermere Valley Ski Club at the annual meeting was Zdenek (Denny) Fiscera, who has been a moving spirit behind the club since its incorporation.

Vice-president is William Henriksen, and Mrs. Fiscera is secretary. The directors are Mrs. Hal Bavin, Guy Messerli, Harley Portman and Karl Strobl.

Following the meeting a film loaned by the Swiss embassy "Ski Here and There" was shown.

Social Function To Raise Money For Yule Events

PROCTER — At the monthly meeting of the Procter School Auxiliary held in the school, conducted by the president Mrs. F. Barlow, a social function was planned for the latter part of November to raise money for the Christmas Tree Fund and a school concert.

Mrs. G. Clarkson and Mrs. P. Hartzell have volunteered to train the children for the coming event.

Insects Not Affected by Radiation

WINNIPEG (CP) — "If an atom bomb comes, the little grasshopper is going to be sitting round rubbing his legs together long after we are gone," says a federal government scientist.

"And that goes for all his little friends," Dr. B. N. Smallman of the federal agriculture entomology and plant phathology division told the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of Canada.

"You see, we have exposed insects to large doses of radiation—enough to kill any man—and it hasn't hurt them a bit."

Dr. William Baldwin of Chalk River, Ont., who also conducted radiation tests on insects, said that although the doses given the bugs would have killed a man or horse, they had no effect on the insects.

Dr. Smallman said the explanation is simple; insects are far less complicated entities than are humans and animals and because they have fewer organs, no bones and little outer covering, the rays pass right through them.

He told of an experiment in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley where scientists had subjected male coddling moths to gamma rays in an effort to destroy or severely impair their reproductive processes.

"The same dose would kill a man but it doesn't hurt the moth much."

Asked whether he foresees insects taking over the world should a nuclear war kill half the population, Dr. Smallman smiled: "If they were able to do that they would have done it before this."

TWO SENTENCED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Douglas Milletto was sentenced to three years Wednesday on a charge of robbery with violence in the holdup of a restaurant manager. William Cartwright, 22, charged with Milletto, was sentenced to nine months.

Fruitvale Thespians Entertain

FRUITVALE — A capacity crowd gathered at the Memorial Hall in Fruitvale to see the Fruitvale Community Players' production of "See How They Run."

The play was well received by the audience, although it lacked spontaneity in the first act until the final scene, when genuine talent showed through. Timing in this portion of the act was well done.

The second act started and ended at a fast pace, with the audience responding to the humor and suspense.

The last act again lost the tempo, although the whole play was entertaining and the audience appreciative.

80 PER CENT COLLECTED

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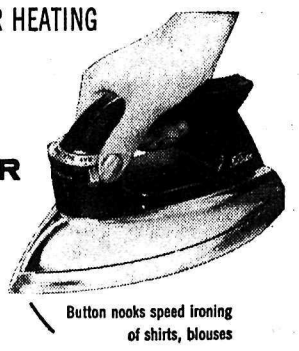

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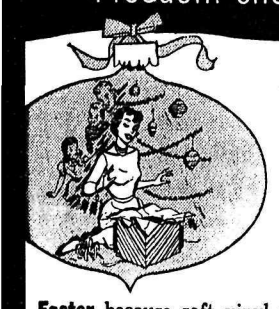

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Build for the Future

The provincial government, quite rightly, places great stress on the need for economy in the operation of hospitals and the administration of education by school boards. How this works we have seen in the case of the Trail hospital which has had to reduce its staff by 17 to keep within the budget set by BCHIS. Whether this will decrease the efficiency of the hospital or decrease service to patients is a matter for experts to decide but certainly the autonomy of the hospital board is decreased.

Local autonomy and the power to make decisions is not only democratic but a most desirable thing where hospitals and schools are concerned. Not only is it possible that different conditions may occur in different areas but these areas may have different ways of expressing themselves. If the department of education had its way this province would be studded with schools each a replica of the other, none of them with any outstanding feature representing the imagination of architects other than the departmental ones.

There has been and still is a great deal of pressure put on school boards to adopt the departmental plans, and schools which might have some distinction of their own give place to the monotonous.

But at least Nelson district is fortunate in having its plan approved and being able to start construction. In Courtenay the district school board is not so fortunate. It twice has had its plans approved and now, when apparently the tenders have been called, the department has rejected them, claiming that items included by the architects increased the cost of the two four-room structures sharply. It suggests that plans be simplified and the lowest bidder asked to allow credit for them.

It is to be hoped, however, that when the plans for the new vocational school were drawn that the provincial government gave the architects every encouragement to plan for a building with adequate space, room for expansion and an exterior at once dignified and impressive. The future, with the rapid expansion of technology, may well see the building the nucleus of a technical college more important than the present academic ones.

Spirit Unchanged

Is our national pride today so uncertain a thing that we are willing to subvert our independence in favor of a policy of international sycophancy? Such would some of our political pundits have us believe.

These purveyors of oppression, whose numbers appear to increase daily, see nothing odd in espousing this dour philosophy even in the midst of an era when more nations have achieved the right of self-determination than ever before in the history of the world and at a time when the line between freedom and slavery has never been so firmly drawn.

They see no inconsistency in praising the new nations for casting off their political chains while at the same time urging their own countrymen to voluntarily accept imprisonment of mind and limb.

Today the people of Canada are being asked to reproach their government for not accepting wholeheartedly the American foreign policy, for not meekly turning its back on the Commonwealth and entering the trade orbit of the United States, for having the effrontery of requesting prior warning of its allies in any major military operation, and for having the impertinence to stand up to the British government over its proposed entry into the European Common Market by demanding reasonable protection for Canadian trade.

Far better would it be, advocate these vindicators of lickspitism, if Canada were to turn her back on her past, abandon her destiny and take the easy way out by gracefully bowing to the inevitable to become in all but name the 51st state of the American union, content to bow to the dictates of Washington and able thereafter to rest secure in the knowledge that she is but part of the greatest nation in the world.

This, they say, is the only way for Canada to find the freedom and security she seeks — a way which would not only solve her economic problems of the future and of the moment, but would also permanently eliminate the possibility of any disagreement over opposing policies developing between her and her great neighbor to the south.

This, however, is no new gospel for Canadians. It has been preached throughout the length and breadth of the land by a segment of the nation since earliest days of Canada's history — and always have its prophets been given short shrift. And they may expect the same treatment today no matter how carefully they seek to disguise their purpose and their words.

The independent spirit of the Canadian people remains as unchanged as it was when they were called upon to defend their homes in 1775 and 1812, and their quest for freedom as unshakeable as it was in 1918 and 1939.—*Victoria Colonist.*

Footnote From France

Olivia de Havilland, the Hollywood actress, suddenly, and quite inadvertently, cuts the ground from under the critics of national economic planning. She refutes the old argument that all planning is bound to fail because it is overly rigid, hopelessly monolithic and too immune to alteration to meet changing circumstances.

Miss de H. has married a Frenchman and settled in France — the country where economic plans are among the biggest and where economic growth is among the fastest.

She recently discovered that her architect, when remodelling her kitchen, had altered or omitted the plan's essential elements.

"As Pierre revived me in the fresh air of the little garden in the rear, it came me what, to a Frenchman, the true function of a plan is. What a fool I'd been. Of course a plan is something to be changed. That's the whole basic idea of a plan: Change. Furthermore, it is the keenest possible challenge to Gallic ingenuity to ring in as *many* changes on it as it can."—*Financial Post.*

Gems of Thought

Thought must be made better, and human life more fruitful, for the divine energy to move it onward and upward.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

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Energy is eternal delight.
—William Blake.

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The worshipper of energy is too physically energetic to see that he cannot explore certain higher fields until he is still.
—Clarence Day.

Prelates attending the Second Vatican Council at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome are assigned permanently reserved seats. They hold these places during the duration of the meetings of the sessions of the Council. The Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, Bishop of Nelson, has a regularly assigned seat, and flanking him and illustrating the universality of the Catholic Church is a Bishop from Nigeria, Africa and a Bishop from Italy. This picture taken by the official Vatican photographer Felici, shows Bishop Doyle at the General Session of the Council held on November Fifth of this year. Left to right are Bishop Richard Finn, Bishop of Ibadan, Nigeria, Africa; Bishop W. Emmet Doyle, Bishop of Nelson, and Bishop Antonio Pirotto, Bishop of Troia, Italy. — *Felici, Roma.*

The Book Corner

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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

FICTION

1. **Incredible Journey,** Sheila Burnford. Fidelity of three animals on a 250-mile trek in Canadian wilderness.
2. **Ship of Fools,** Katherine Anne Porter. Dramas in miniature in the theatre-world of a ship. (2)
3. **Dearly Beloved,** Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Reflections on society during three generations. (4)
4. **The Kite,** W. O. Mitchell. Humorous story of a TV personality, a kite and the oldest man in the world. (9)
5. **In High Places,** Arthur Hailey. Political novel involving Ottawa and Washington under stress of an imminent attack. (6)
6. **A Shade of Difference,** Allan Drury. The characters of Advise and Consent live again when the United Nations is asked to censure the United States.
7. **Hornblower and the Hotspur,** C. S. Forester. The blockade of Brest.
8. **The Prize,** Irving Wallace. A novel of the human drama behind the Nobel Prize awards. (2)
9. **The Reivers,** William Faulkner. Comic suspense novel of three boys on a motor journey from Mississippi to Memphis. (3)
10. **A Herd of Yaks,** Eric Nicol. Riotous pieces from the perils of fatherhood to the intrigues of coffee with an Arab shopkeeper.

NON-FICTION

1. **The Shame and the Glory: Dieppe,** Terence Robertson. A dramatic analysis of the Dieppe raid. (1)
2. **The Blue Nile,** Alan Moorehead. Four studies of adventure on the Nile. (2)
3. **My Life in Court,** Louis Nizer. The autobiography of a famous American lawyer. (4)
4. **The Memoirs of Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis 1940-45.** (6)
5. **The Rothschilds,** Frederic Norton. History of the European banking family. (9)
6. **Highland Heritage,** Grace Campbell. The spirit of the Scottish Highlands—its people, scenery, history.
7. **In Search of Greatness,** Yousuf Karsh. Reflections of Karsh from Armenian immigrant boy to famous portrait photographer.
8. **Silent Spring,** Rachel Carson. Pesticides and their effects and non-chemical control discoveries.
9. **Fast, Fast, Fast, Relief,** Pierre Berton. Sequel volume to Adventures of a Columnist, and Just Add Water and Stir.
10. **The Guns of August,** Barbara W. Tuchman. Study of military and political events of the early days of the First World War. (3)

CIVIL DEFENCE

The recent Cuban situation brought many inquiries to Civil Defence as to what can and should be done. Ask your Civil Defence Co-ordinator about literature and courses of instruction. If no courses are planned and there is enough interest shown, steps will be taken to provide them.

TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Teen-age singer Brenda Lee planned to leave a Nashville hospital today after treatment for what her doctors called possible pneumonia. The 17-year-old recording artist, whose home is here, was taken to hospital Nov. 12 for a respiratory infection.

HUBERT

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"Figley ... oing to blow us all up if he doesn't stop fid... with home-brew in his bomb shelter."

F. B. Pearce Writes

It is unfortunate that not everyone appreciates the Celgar smell and indeed there are those who are violently annoyed. Yet in its way the smell is a remarkable thing, unique and not to be found elsewhere.

The smell is a moody thing. One day it is strong and pungent and the next almost as mild as the scent of new mown hay. There are days when it can be detected as far away as Nelson and its sweet aroma has been noticed around the 5000-foot level of the new highway, but usually Castlegar receives most benefits.

There is no question about it. Under the beneficent breezes which blow from Celgar the people of Castlegar thrive mightily, the men become strong and handsome, the young women abounding in beauty and the children models of youthful pulchritude.

Nevertheless, minorities should be considered and those who object to the smell are entitled to have it removed. They should, however, remember that there are limits to human achievement. Though science can make rockets to reach the moon they apparently cannot remove the smell from their pulp operations and yet it is possible that they have not really tried.

If natural gas is spiked with a smell there seems no reason why it could not be removed. By adding or subtracting from the smell Celgar might well originate a perfume which would rival Chanel No. 5. Indeed they might possibly find that they could originate a variety of odors so that one day it would be the smell of new mown hay and the next attar of roses, with nearby residents eagerly day by day looking forward to another smell.

It has been noticed that cars seem to produce their maximum power especially on the new Kinnaird-Paulson highway. My wife, a woman with a warped sense of humor, suggests that they are anxious to get away from the smell. I do not subscribe to this theory and suggest that on the other hand the smell contains some substance which increases the efficiency of cars. If this could be isolated and put on the market as an additive to gasoline, it would undoubtedly be well received.

To those with imagination, which seems largely lacking, in these days, there are other fascinating possibilities. It might be compressed into solid and form the basis for anti-riot gas. It might perhaps be too potent but there is no reason why it could not be diluted. The Sons of Freedom might need the maximum strength.

If everything fails the people of Castlegar can console themselves with the fact that no other place in the Kootenays has such an outstanding feature. It is the odor of money and unfortunately mine has only the faintest smell.

First Session New Quebec Legislature To Open January 15

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Lesage announced Wednesday the first session of the new legislature—Quebec's 27th since Confederation — will open Tuesday, Jan. 15.

He said his new cabinet is to be sworn in Dec. 5 after he returns from a vacation.

The new assembly was elected a week ago and has 63 Liberal members, 31 Union Nationale and one independent.

The election was called by the Liberal government to obtain a mandate to expropriate 11 private power companies. The legislation this involves is expected to highlight the coming session.

Other legislation, the prem... has said, will include chang... to the co-operatives and lab... laws and to the Farm Mark... ing Act.

Mr. Lesage said the cabi... Wednesday held "long disc... sions" on an overhaul of the ... ary classification of governm... employees.

He said he could not discl... the number that would be ... fected by increases, but said ... new rates would be retroact... to Nov. 1 and, for employees ... the Workmen's Compensat... Board, retroactive to May ... Board employees were not ... cluded in the last general ... increase.

Asks Fair Treatment Chinese Immigrants

OTTAWA (CP)—Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) called in a statement Wednesday for the issuance of citizenship certificates to qualified Chinese immigrants without protracted delays.

Normally a person waits not more than three or four months between passing his citizenship examination and receiving his certificate, he said.

But in the case of 506 Chinese Canadians who received certificates in the first half of this year, 69 per cent had to wait more than a year and so... nearly three years.

"This discrimination aga... Chinese people was engaged ... with governmental conse... Mr. Howard said.

He welcomed the gove... ment's announcement that i... ending its investigation of i... gal Chinese entries.

"Now that the governm... has withdrawn its harassm... of Chinese people, I hope it ... also return to decent and ... treatment in the issuance ... citizenship certificates."

Nuclear Test Ban Agreement Disarmament Stepping-Stone

OTTAWA (CP) — Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canada's chief disarmament negotiator, said Wednesday that unless there is East-West agreement on a nuclear test ban little progress will be made in other aspects of disarmament.

But, he said at a press conference, the nuclear powers now are "quite close together" in their positions on a test ban and there is a "favorable opportunity" for agreement.

"The situation seems right."

He said "We can be hopeful" "small difficulty" of resolving the dispute between the United States and Russia over on-site inspection of underground nuclear tests.

Gen. Burns leaves Thursday for Geneva where the 17-nation disarmament conference will re-open Nov. 26.

he said "We can be hopeful" that a treaty banning all nuclear tests will be reached by Jan. 1, 1963, because the U.S. and Russia now had completed their latest series of atmospheric tests.

APPROVES IN GENERAL

Gen. Burns said Canada "in general" favors restricting the spread of nuclear weapons. But he had no specific instructions as yet from the government whether this referred to acquisition of nuclear warheads or merely the control over them.

Gen. Burns said limiting the number of powers with nuclear weapons is one of three "collateral measures" which might be taken now to reduce international tension. The other two are means to prevent war by miscalculation or accident and nuclear-free zones in various areas of the world.

At another point, Gen. Burns said unilateral disarmament is not the best way to help achieve universal disarmament.

He said India has found out that "sweet reasonableness doesn't protect you against aggression."

He said in reply to a question that he doesn't think Canada's position at the conference would be greatly affected by any Canadian statement renouncing nuclear weapons.

MAN IDENTIFIED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police identified a man who drowned off a pier here Nov. 5 through fingerprints taken by the FBI in Bridgewater, Vt., in 1940. Police said the man was Andrew MacDonald, 63. Washington and Ottawa assistance was requested when police could not identify the man locally.

British Women And Children In Safe Hands

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—All British women and children in the Chinese-threatened area on the north bank of the Brahmaputra River in Assam have been flown to safety, a British high commission spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said British residents on the south bank of the Brahmaputra were told it would be wise not to keep their families there.

The American consul-general in Calcutta this week advised Americans living in Assam to consider evacuation of their dependents in view of the advance of Chinese forces through India's Northeast Frontier Agency.

Today In Histor...

By THE CANADIAN PRE...

Nov. 22, 1962 . . .

The French - languag... newspaper Le Canadien w... founded by Liberal membe... of the Lower Canada leg... lature 136 years ago today ... in 1806. Until then Frenc... language newspapers we... mostly literary journals ... news sheets containing litt... but translations from t... English. It published on... one edition before it was o... dered closed by the gover... ment but was revised a... closed several times befo... its stormy career ended ... the early 20th century.

1922—The Royal Agric... tural Winter Fair first o... ened in Toronto.

1950—Two passenger trai... crashed in New York killi... 76 persons.

INQUEST ADJOURNE...

SURREY (CP)—The inq... of John Minor and Mrs. M... Elizabeth Aman, both of Ha... ville, and three-year-old Rob... Britain of Victoria, killed ... plane crash here Sunday, ... adjourned Tuesday.

THE CENTRAL STERILIZING ROOM of Kootenay Lake General Hospital received a cheque for $200 Wednesday afternoon from the Junior Hospital Auxiliary towards purchase of a Gomco suction machine. The auxiliary will also provide a pair of hand rails for patients. Shown presenting the cheque in the picture above are, left, Mrs. P. H. Dutton, treasurer of the auxiliary, and Mrs. J. P. Rivers, president, centre. With the auxiliary members are, second from left, Mrs. Walter Wait, in charge of the Central Sterilizing Room, and CSR aide Mrs. George McKenzie.—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Victoria Forms Society For Deformed

VICTORIA (CP) — Another step in the formation of an agency to assist parents of babies affected by the drug thalidomide was taken here Tuesday with the founding of the Thalidomide Crippled Children's Society.

The new society, which was founded after a thalidomide baby was born in Victoria recently, will strive to achieve seven objectives.

It will provide aid to parents, co-ordinate dissemination of knowledge between thalidomide victims around the world and promote public awareness of the plight of the victims.

It will also work for improved food and drug legislation in Canada, encourage research in re-constructive surgery and development of artificial limbs, attend to the education of the victims and establish similar branch societies in other cities.

The new society will administer a special thalidomide babies' fund trust accunt, which was recently opened by Victoria lawyer Rodney Beaven.

Mr. Beaven is a friend of Vernon Bamber, a Greater Victoria druggist, whose wife gave birth Nov. 12 to a baby boy who has no arms.

CANDIDATE CHOSEN

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Reeve Wilfred R. Jack has been chosen Liberal candidate for Fraser Valley in the next federal election.

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CWL Gives Cheque to Church From Proceeds of Fall Bazaar

Proceeds of the annual bazaar held this month were presented to Msgr. J. F. Monaghan at the November meeting of the Cathedral CWL in the Cathedral Hall, with president Mrs. H. Wilson in the chair. Monsignor Monaghan and seventeen league members were in attendance.

Mrs. D. Champion, Girl Guide captain, was welcomed and introduced to the members by the president.

The eagerly awaited treasurer's report containing financial news of the annual bazaar held Nov. 7 was read by Mrs. M. J. Boyes, and Mrs. Wilson presented a cheque to Monsignor Monaghan.

Miss Elizabeth McKinnon, chairman of the education committee, gave a report which included work in such endeavors as youth education, training of the handicapped, and social teachings of the church.

In her report as chairman of the spiritual committee, Mrs. S. Bragagnola stated that Our Lady of Fatima Saturday devotions are to be revived in the Cathedral parish.

Mrs. Boyes reported on the regional meeting held in the Cathedral Hall Oct. 28, and concluded her talk with a humorous reading from a popular monthly magazine concerning organization meetings as they actually take place and as recorded by the minutes of the meeting.

Mrs. J. Riley asked for contributions of stamps for missions, and appealed to members to help in preparing the retreat house each week prior to each new session for the next four weeks. In response, St. Theresa's Circle agreed to take the work for the first week.

CIRCLE REPORTS

All Circle reports were concerned with the major undertaking during the month, the Parish bazaar.

A report of the convention held in Cranbrook May 4 was read and the recommendations discussed.

Mrs. Wilson thanked all those who had worked so hard on the bazaar and also those who attended and assisted with preparations for the regional meeting. She also expressed the league's appreciation to Msgr. Monaghan for the publication of the bulletin distributed at Sunday Masses.

Mrs. E. Edgar reported on the cerebral palsy meeting she had attended on behalf of the league.

Msgr. Monaghan thanked the league for its work and contribution to parish activity, and suggested a meeting of the executive, committee heads and interested members to discuss the problem of small attendance at meetings and membership in general.

He also suggested that each member might select a mailing correspondent in an area outside Nelson to whom he could mail her copy of the league magazine in order that more people may become acquainted with the magazine and the work of the CWL.

SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. Wilson stated that a 16 cent per capita assessment from each CWL group in the diocese is being used to provide a $200 annual scholarship to any student of the diocese who completes first year studies and returns to Notre Dame College for the second year.

Mrs. M. J. Boyes reminded all members to watch for the display of work of the Sisters of the Precious Blood in a Nelson store window on Baker Street Nov. 15, 16 and 17, and also stated that the Sisters had asked permission to hold a contest on the dressed doll at the annual parish Christmas tea, which will be convened by St. Theresa's Circle and held Dec. 3.

Mrs. J. Fukala stated that Notre Dame students were holding a bake sale.

Mrs. Champion spoke on the urgent need for books and a tent for the Girl Guides. During the discussion which followed, a contribution to the Guides to assist in the purchase of these articles was approved.

Mrs. Bragagnola asked for members' participation in preparation of a spiritual bouquet to be presented to Mrs. Bettin's son on the occasion of his ordination.

Naramata School Report Heard by Fruitvale U.C.W.

FRUITVALE — Mrs. Jack Gladdish reported on the Naramata school when Unit 1 of the United Church Women of St. Paul's United Church met at the home of Mrs. F. Cullen.

Mrs. B. Dovey gave a reading, followed by the devotional and a question and answer period.

The unit will serve refreshments at the monthly meeting of the U.C.W. in December.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. F. Cullen and Mrs. F. Halifax.

About The Town

Following their graduation from Calgary School for Nursing Aides, Miss Pat Ozelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Ozelle, 719 Nelson Avenue, and Miss Adele Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lindsay, 621 Silica Street, are home for a holiday until after Christmas.

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Mrs. J. C. Eckmier, 1112 Front Street, has returned from Fort William, Ontario, where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. M. E. McCallum.

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Mrs. Fiala Hallgren is president of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary following election of officers at a recent meeting. Mrs. S. Siminoff is vice president and Mrs. P. H. Dutton and Mrs. C. D. Petterson were reelected treasurer and secretary respectively.

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Mrs. Janet Coates and Mrs. T. Whitehead were winners of the north and south pairs at this week's match bridge game, a seven-table Mitchell; Mrs. Harold Lakes and Roy Pollard were winners of the east and west piars. In north and south, Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert were second and P. W. Buckley and R. Stack were third. In east and west, Mrs. W. Laishley and Mrs. George Madore were second and Mrs. Jack Boyd and Mrs. Jack Long and Mrs. P. W. Buckley and Mrs. Robert Buckley tied for third.

Crawford Bay WI Looks Back on Interesting Year

CRAWFORD BAY — An enthusiastic annual meeting of the Crawford Bay Women's Institute took place at the home of Miss Lorna Lytle. All members were present and Mrs. Roy McGregor was welcomed in renewing the membership which had lapsed during her absence from the Bay.

Two minutes' silence was kept in memory of Mrs. Chalmers, whose Institute work had been so well known and valued by us all.

Mrs. Benthien's name will be added to the Book of Memory.

Mrs. Lymbery gave the year's report. The nine meetings had been held in member's homes, average attendance being nearly eight. Each member had given a talk or demonstration.

Members learned how to tan a sheep skin, how to grow geraniums and heard travel talks. Six had enjoyed the district meetings at Harrop, two went to Vancouver for the biennial convention. A garden party had drawn together 40 women of the area representing W.I.'s and clubs. A cup was given for the fair. The Guides and Brownies were sponsored and the garbage dump lease paid.

SUCCESSFUL PROJECT

Mrs. Fox reported success at last to the Institute's continued effort to get telephones in homes on the upper road. If nine will send in the forms which the telephone representative brought from Cranbrook, the phones will be installed during the next few months for a reasonable cost.

The treasurer's report was satisfactory, showing a substantial balance. The auditors, Mrs. Linn and Mrs. Douglas McLaughlin, will be thanked and asked to act again.

Officers, returned by acclamation were: Miss Lytle, secretary-treasurer; president, Mrs. Lymbery; vice-president, Mrs. H. Haverstock; directors, Mrs. C. Millar, Mrs. J. McLauchlin, Mrs. G. R. Rose; sunshine convenor, Mrs. F. LaPlante.

SCOTCH POTTERY

At the conclusion of business, Miss Lytle showed a set of handmade and painted half-moon or kidney dishes. These had been made in Scotland from local clay at a home pottery factory started by Mrs. Blair, who was one of the pioneers of Institute work in that country. The dishes were all of different flower designs with the trade mark on the under side of "Mak Merry". They were given to Miss Lytle by Mrs. Blair's nephew, W. Fraser.

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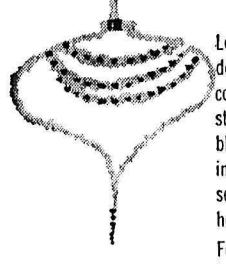

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Mothers' Circle For Handicapped Formed At Kinnaird

KINNAIRD — A mothers' circle was recently formed to provide assistance and obtain knowledge in the care of handicapped children. Appointed as officers for this special group have been Mrs. E. A. Fitzpatrick as president, Mrs. D. Hiebert as secretary, with Mrs. R. Roder as publicity chairman.

Attending this initial meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Hiebert, was Miss B. Cryger, public health nurse, and Mrs. M. Moore, who will act as advisors, the latter being equipped with more than 12 years' experience in the handicapped society.

Mrs. H. Palsson, teacher of the Silver Birch School told the meeting of her recent visit in Red Deer, Alberta, where class activities are being held for all age groups. Books on the subject of handicapped children were loaned to the mothers.

CONTEST TO BE HELD

In order to purchase a duplicate machine for use at the Silver Birch School, the group decided to hold a model flag ship contest. This model ship was made and donated by Hi Stickley of Bleuberry Creek, who won first prize for it at the Castlegar and District Fall Fair. Assisting in the sale of tickets will be Kinnaird C. G. I. T. Girls. The contest result will be known at the annual Christmas party at the school.

An attempt is being made to start bowling for the handicapped which will be the group's first activity, with everyone who is interested invited to participate.

Others attending the meeting of the Morthers Circle were Mrs. F. Makaroff and Mrs. J. Stokes. The next meeting will take place in January.

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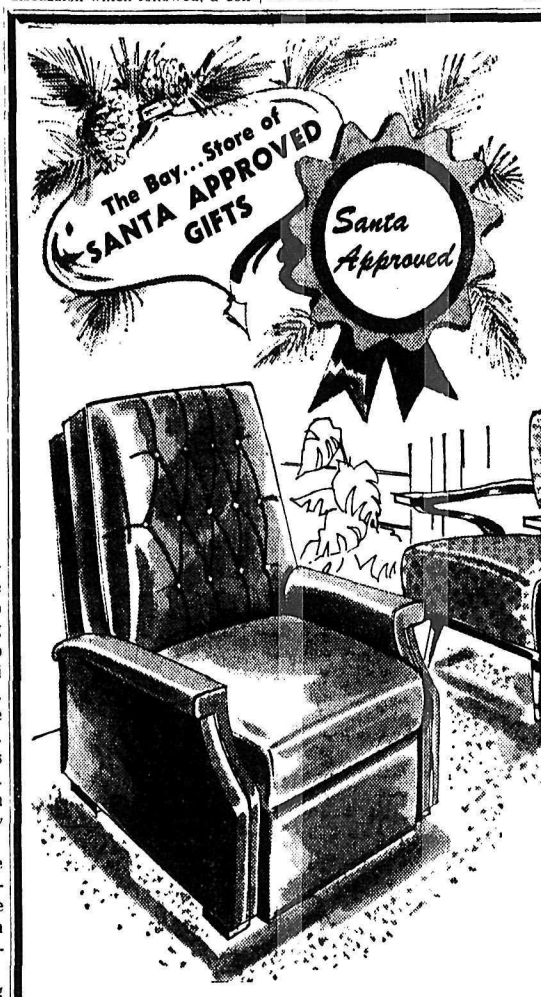

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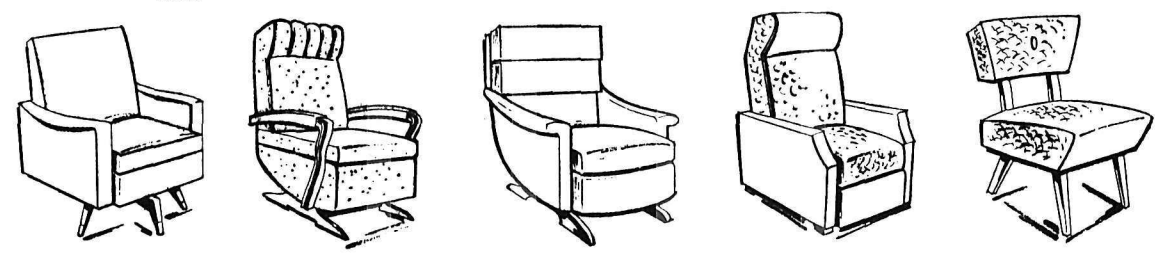

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Royal Commission On Banking To Get Down To Grass Roots

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—Suddenly the Bank of Canada raises its lending rate. The action is taken as a signal of tightening credit conditions.

The banks and their big borrowers feel the pinch right away. But what difference does it make—if any—to the man in the street? Does it affect his decisions on spending and saving?

These are among the questions the royal commission on banking and finance hopes to answer in one of the most exhaustive surveys of its kind ever made anywhere.

Working with the bureau of statistics, the commission will fire about 77 pages of questions to breadwinners in 1,200 households in cities across Canada. The sample is considered large enough to get a picture of consumers generally.

ASK ABOUT FINANCING

Not only does it want to know how the ordinary individual is affected by monetary conditions, the commission seeks to find out as much as it can about what people do with their money, and why.

How much do you save? Do you do it systematically? Where do you keep your savings? Why do you keep them that way? Are interest rates a factor? And, just as important, why do you save at all?

Do you own stocks and bonds? Which ones? Why those rather than others? Did you buy them with cash or on credit? Have you got money tied up in real estate? If so, how do you regard that as an investment?

Did mortgage interest rates matter to you when you bought your house? If you financed the purchase of a car, did you shop around for the best credit terms? How did you purchase your refrigerator, stove, furniture? What about a summer cottage?

The answers to these questions and many others will be put together and analysed by the commission's research staff in Toronto, headed by Prof. William C. Hood of the University of Toronto.

REPORT NEXT YEAR

No decision has yet been made on whether the survey results will be published along with the commission's main report, due to be in the government's hands next September—in time for Parliament's 1964 decennial revision of the banking laws.

Meanwhile, about 25 commission researchers are working on an equal number of reports dealing with various phases of financial activity in Canada and the institutions that take part in it. For example, special reports are being written on co-operatives, trust companies, insurance companies and banks.

The seven commissioners under Chief Justice Dana Porter of Ontario will review these studies at a closed meeting in Toronto in December, before tackling the final round of public hearings in January. Some of the reports may be published later.

Negro To Apply To Enter White College

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — John Frazier, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People youth council, said Tuesday he has applied for admission to the all-white University of Southern Mississippi.

Frazier, 21, a Greenville Negro, said he felt he would be admitted, and expected a letter from school authorities next week.

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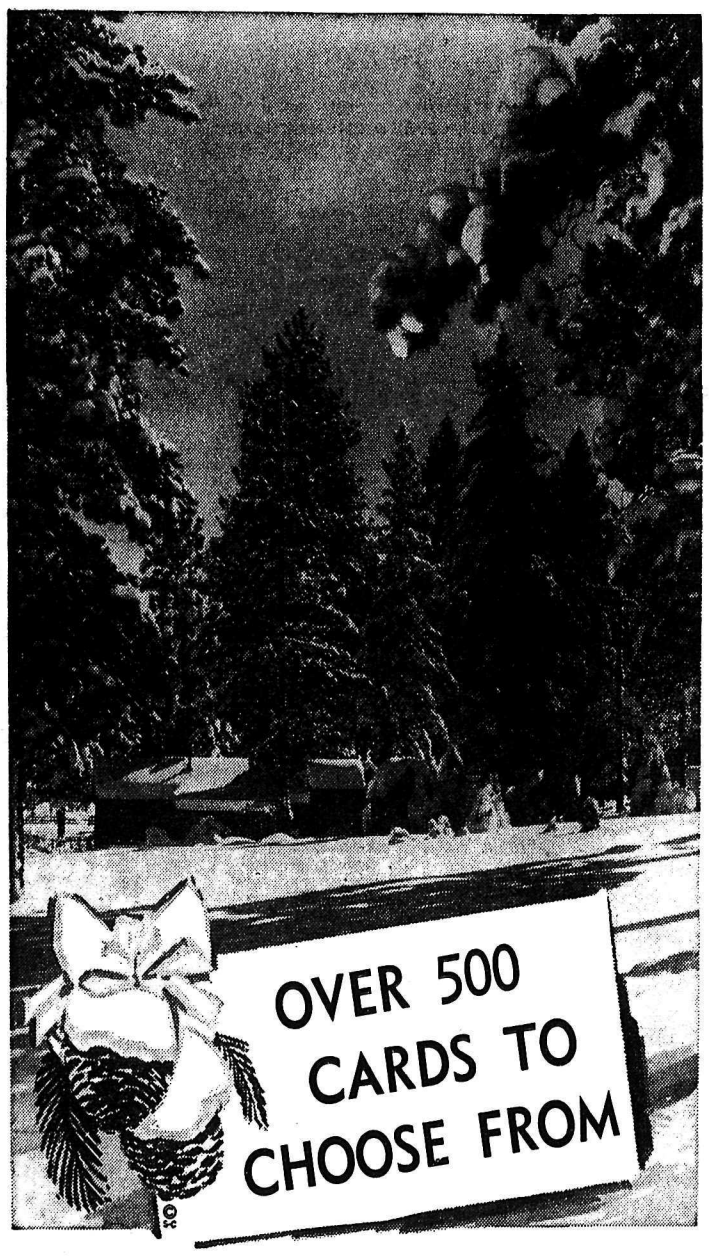

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Shepherd's Crook Handy To Lean On Nowadays

By ALAN WALKER

LONDON (CP)—All he has to do is close the gate.

The shepherd and his crook seem vaguely redundant while a sturdy border collie rounds up the flock and drives it into the shedding ring.

The shepherd's work was in training his dog. In the increasingly popular sheepdog trials held throughout Britain, apart from the occasional and probably unnecessary whistled or shouted command, all the man has to do is fasten the pen after the flock is home free.

In the finals of the international trials held in Beaumaris, Wales, this year the dogs had to gather and "work" two lots of 10 sheep over a long and complex course, then single out two sheep marked with red ribbons around their necks and drive the rest into a pen.

Sheep are stupid, stubborn animals. They tend to keep together all right, but the dog's main task is to prevent the flock from wandering dazedly off in the wrong direction. And it is hard to keep the marked sheep from entering the pen with their fellows.

MUSTN'T TOUCH SHEEP

The dog's only means of herding the sheep is by intimidation. Barking would panic them. He is not allowed to touch them.

"My dog sort of scrunches down into the grass and glares at them," one shepherd said. "Then he trots over to the other flank and does the same thing. That usually moves them."

After 14 months of training the dog theoretically can control a flock in any situation. Watching a shepherd and a good sheepdog in action, one wonders who is really the master.

Alan Jones's shaggy black-and-white champion, who travels to contests in a specially built car trunk, understands commands in Welsh. His stablemate is "English speaking."

"We often train them like that," explained another contestant as Jones's dog put the sheep through their paces. "It's easier if you're working two dogs together."

BILINGUAL NED

He summoned his dog in Welsh: "Dere yma." Ned galloped over with a businesslike look in his eye. "Shake hands." Ned, bilingual, proffered a paw.

The border collie breed is the most widely used for herding sheep. Shepherds say they have an inborn desire to boss the woolly animals around. Unassuming in appearance, the dogs' intelligence is stressed by breeders. A champion is worth up to &1,000 and his puppies fetch as much as &100.

Old English sheepdogs are not used for herding sheep. They were used, in their day, primarily for guarding the flock and did not assist in controlling it. Shepherds later discovered border collies could perform both functions.

A. T. Loyd, 42-year-old shepherd from Builth Wells, Wales, won the international championship this year with two-year-old Garry, the youngest dog entered. This was the fourth consecutive win for Wales over dogs from England, Ireland and Scotland.

Nowlan Takes Gloomy View Of Canada's Future

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Nowlan expressed a fear Tuesday night that any Canadian general election in the immediate future might cause "something" to happen to the country's financial position.

He said he is not sure what that something might be.

But he told the Commons that if earlier opposition attempts to unseat the minority Progressive Conservative government had succeeded, the reaction on the Canadian dollar and the foreign exchange reserves would have made "the storm of last June look like a summer shower." to the June exchange crisis which led the government on June 24—six days after the last general election — to impose emergency financial measures by order-in-council, when Parliament was not in session.

'VIOLATES RIGHT'

The Liberal and New Democratic opposition claims that the government's subsequent failure to seek parliamentary approval for import surcharges violates the age-old right of Parliament — and Parliament alone — to impose taxes.

Tuesday, the Liberals tried for a second time to force the government to seek parliamentary approval for the surcharges before the House could pass a government tariff bill that changes the duty on two items that were also covered by the surcharges.

When this attempt—like the first on Monday—was ruled out of order, T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, moved to send the tariff bill to the Commons committee on banking and finance so the whole question of surcharges could be debated.

The Liberals supported the NDP leader to withdraw the motion. The minister said it was not the motion itself that bothered him. It was the implications.

'WOULD BE SERIOUS'

The motion might leave the impression outside Canada that the emergency financial measures the government took in the June crisis should be discarded, Mr. Nowlan said. If that were done, Canada's financial situation "would be a very serious one indeed."

Mr. Douglas did not get the floor to reply immediately. And Wednesday the Commons moves on to other business, thus delaying a vote on the surcharge question.

J. W. Pickersgill (L—Bonavista-Twillingate) contended in Tuesday night's sitting that the vote already had been delayed by "a disgraceful filibuster' by Conservative MPs.

His remark came after all-party agreement to temporarily postpone the debate on the surcharges until the Commons finished detailed study — and final passage—of amendments to the Farm Credit Act.

This was to occur in quick fashion after the night sitting began at 8 p.m. But an hour later, when both NDP and Conservative MPs still were peppering Agriculture Minister Hamilton on legal details of the amending bill, Mr. Pickersgill lost patience.

He moved that the committee of the whole house—as then it was—should rise. This would have cut off the farm credit debate and send the House back to business on Mr. Douglas' motion, and possibly a roll-call vote before the 10 p.m. adjournment.

VOTE DEFEATED

Mr. Pickersgill's motion under House rules was not debatable and had to produce a vote, though an unrecorded one. It was defeated 89 to 54, the Liberals standing alone against Conservatives, New Democrats and Social Credit MPs.

Mr. Nowlan said the MPs will have planty of chance to discuss the surcharges — not only when the finance department estimates come before the House, but also in the banking committee.

Referring to Mr. Douglas, he said:

"He can have a review (of the surcharges) in almost any way he suggests, provided it is not one which attacks the integrity of the financial position of this country and the position of the government on these matters for which we are responsible."

Mr. Pickersgill said the opposition wants the right to determine such matters—not just discuss them.

"We are the ones who have the right to determine them," he said, "not a handful of discredited ministers sitting in the cabinet."

Soccer Coach's Reign Ends In Win of 4-0

LONDON (AP) — England defeated Wales 4-0 in a soccer match Wednesday that marked the end of Walter Winterbottom's 16-year reign as manager and coach of England's national team.

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Debits Listed Against Canadian Bank Accounts

MONTREAL (CP) — Debits against Canadian bank accounts in October totalled $32,552,100,000, the Canadian Bankers Association reported Wednesday. The total, for the first time exceeding $30 billion, is the highest on record.

In October, 1961, debits were $26,039,600,000, in September, 1962, debits totalled $24,366,700,000.

Debits represent money withdrawn from deposit accounts in chartered banks other than accounts of the federal government.

Debits as reported for all clearing-house points in Western Canada (in millions):

	Oct. 1962	Sept. 1962	Oct. 1961
Brandon	27.7	19.8	24.9
Winnipeg	2,126.0	1,491.3	1,854.2
Saskatchewan			
Moose Jaw	44.3	28.2	30.3
Prince Albert	25.7	17.4	23.4
Regina	514.1	392.7	525.7
Saskatoon	118.5	100.0	103.0
Alberta			
Calgary	1,044.7	905.6	902.3
Edmonton	710.2	593.4	610.8
Lethbridge	56.5	42.8	42.9
Medicine Hat	28.0	22.6	21.8
British Columbia			
Vanc'v'r	1,626.3	1,578.1	1,425.4
Victoria	317.0	310.2	214.5

Anyone Looking For Six-Room Castle, Call Winnipeg Widow

By FRED CHAFE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Want a six-room stone castle in the seclusion of a rural back road, with interior decoration by an accomplished artist and the comfort of oil heat?

Mrs. William Stark may have what you're looking for. And the price is under $10,000, including 320 acres of land.

She can vouch for the workmanship. Her late husband built it painstakingly, stone by stone. Her artist brother did the interior decoration and dozens of his paintings hang on the walls.

The 1½-storey castle complete with turret is a striking sight to motorists who pass the site in the cattle and grain-growing country east of Lake Manitoba and 120 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Stark, a sprightly 71, has lived there alone since her husband's death more than a year ago. She put the house on the market after deciding to move to Ontario and live with a sister.

FINISHED IN 1944

It was a reluctant move. Mrs. Stark, a native of Aberdeen, watched every step of its construction after moving to Ashern, Man., as the bride of a Scottish immigrant homesteader in 1930.

Construction, with native granite from the Starks' land and surrounding countryside, began a few years after that and the final stone was set in place in 1944.

A plaque on one wall identifies the castle as "Glencorra, built in spare time by W. Stark, stonemason and farmer, homesteaded 1911."

It wasn't an easy job, Mrs. Stark recalls.

"He did it when he could, whenever he could get the time. We had a herd of cattle—he milked some and I milked the rest. Those were the hard days when we got $15 for a cow and $5 for a calf.

"There was a log house originally but my husband dismantled it piece by piece and replaced it with stone. Some people ask me whether he didn't just put the stone over the logs but it isn't so."

PANELLED LIVING ROOM

The artist's touch is everywhere inside. Window ledges are colored with pain applied with a turkey feather, so skilfully finished they are almost impossible to distinguish from pink marble. The living room is beamed and panelled with hand-painted trim in baronial style.

This is the work of Mrs. Stark's brother, the late Brodie Crawford, an artist who specialized in church decorations. Among his most noted works are a series of hand-painted symbolic shields in St. Paul's Anglican cathedral in London, Ont.

He moved to the Ashern castle after his retirement at 70, applying his brushes to the house and doing some commission work for churches until his death 10 years later. His paintings are being sold separately.

"I posed as a nun for one of his paintings," Mrs. Stark recalls.

Now she plans to return to Toronto where she first moved from Aberdeen as a girl of 20 to live with her brother, at about the same time her husband to be was leaving Kirkfield Bank in Lanarkshire to homestead, work as a mason when he could, and carve his own monument out of the Manitoba bush and grassland.

Aircraft Market Slow To Find Buyers

MONTREAL (CP)—The difficulty of capturing a share of the world market for aircraft is being felt by Canadair Limited ,one of Canada's leading producers of airplanes.

The company, also manufacturer of fighter planes for the RCAF and North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, is having trouble finding buyers for its CL-44 transport plane an aircraft the company and many others thought would be a good seller.

Only 33 of the planes have been sold in the last two years, 12 of them to the RCAF. The remaining 21 were sold to private companies in the United States which have been high in their praise of the aircraft.

Eight of the big planes, financed jointly by the Canadian government and Canadair and all ready to be flown away by anyone who wants them, remain unsold.

Employees of the company are worried. The International Association of Machinists (CLC) has sent a delegation to Ottawa to urge the federal government to help finance more CL-44s and to give special grants for other Canadair projects to keep production lines rolling.

EMPLOYMENT DOWN

Employment, well over 10,000 at peak periods, is down to 7,500 and men with as much as 10 years seniority are next in line for layoffs, said one Canadair source.

The largest single owner of the four - engined turbine - propellor plane is the Flying Tiger Line which owns 10. Robert W. Prescott, president of the line, said in a recent report:

"We started full operation of this fleet of CL-44s in the second quarter of this year.

"Our pre-tax net profit for this period has averaged $600,000 a month, or at a rate of $7,200,000 a year. This compares to the previous year of a loss at $1,500 a month, or a loss of $18,000 a year."

He said he believes the CL-44 will be the best plane in the air cargo field for 15 to 20 years.

USERS PROFIT

Seaboard World Airways, which now owns seven CL-44s, reported a profit of $120,082 for the quarter ended June 30 this year. This compared with a loss of $1,126,162 for the corresponding quarter of 1961.

Slick Airways which ordered two planes originally, doubled this order to four.

In the light of such praise, why aren't the planes selling?

Trans-Canada Air Lines declined to buy any on grounds that the plane would not be able to compete successfully on any route where there is jet competition. TCA said the aircraft is not suitable for a line whose primary business is carrying passengers. Sales, it said, have been made to "all-freight" operators.

The United States Air Force declined to buy CL-44s on the grounds that better planes could be built. But Flying Tiger reported that 60 per cent of its business is cargo carried for military air transport service.

LEASES SPACE

Lufthansa, the German airline, looked over the CL-44 but didn't buy. However, it leases 10 tons of space six times a week on a Seaboard World CL-44 to carry freight between New York and Europe in Lufthansa's name.

"There is no present aircraft in production or on the drawing boards that will match the performance costs of the CL-44 for our operation," says Mr. Prescott.

Canadair is pointing to this and other statements in its efforts to find new customers.

CARD WANDERS

PARMA, Italy (AP)—It took two months and a trip to Russia for a postcard sent from here to reach a village only 10 miles from Parma. The postcard was addressed to the village of Felino in the district of Mosca. Mosca is the Italian name for Moscow and the card went off to the Soviet capital. The Russian post office sent it back.

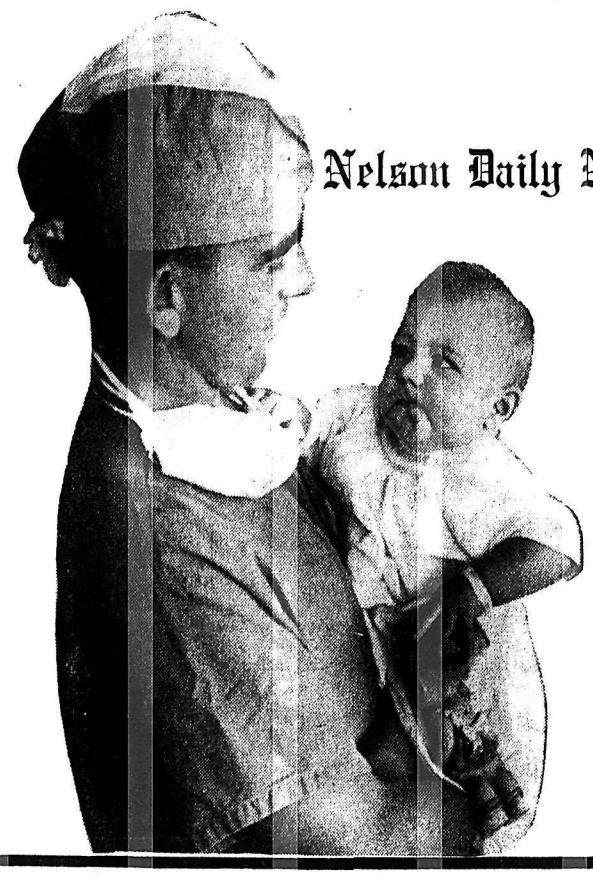
To Spend 1¼ Million In Copper Shaft

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Lesage said Wednesday that Rio Tinto Mining Company has informed him it will spend some $1,250,000 this winter digging an exploratory shaf tinto a copper deposit in northwestern Quebec.

The deposit, located in Abitibi East county, is just west of the Harricana River, he said.

They're making kids happy in hospitals

A happy child makes the quickest recovery, and, typical ways of making them happy are those practised in the Children's Hospital of Winnipeg. Read Weekend Magazine this Saturday for a detailed account of how "total care" helps cure.



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GLACE CHERRIES — Robinson's; 8 oz. pkg.	35¢	
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PANCAKE FLOUR — Aunt Jemima; 3-lb. bag	49¢	
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR — 10-lb. bag	89¢	
CURRANTS — Australian; 2-lb. cello pack	59¢	
RAISINS — Australian, Seedless; 2-lb. pkg.	59¢	
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Lettuce Crisp, green, solid heads; each — each 19¢

Tomatoes Red-ripe; 14 oz. tube, each — each 23¢

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APPOINT BOONE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced today the appointment of Admiral Walter F. Boone, 64, as deputy associate administrator for defence affairs. Boone is a former commandant of the naval academy, and, before retirement in 1960, was the U.S. representative to the military committee and standing group of NATO.

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P-C Candidate For Leadership To Be Browne

VANCOUVER (CP)— Provincial Progressive Conservative leadership candidated Torquil McLeod resigned from the contest Wednesday in favor of another candidate.

He said he and his followers will throw their support behind J. Ferguson Browne, former MP for Vancouver-Kingsway.

Party sources said the move is expected to give Browne a wide edge over the only other candidate named to date—Harry McQuillan, former Comox-Alberni MP.

Leadership voting takes place at the party convention set for Dec. 6-8 in Vancouver.

Metcalfe Ordered Rest Until Saturday

PERTH (AP) — Adrian Metcalfe, one of England's better quarter-milers, suffered a heat stroke Wednesday and was ordered to stop all training until Saturday.

Metcalfe's speciality is not scheduled until late next week.

Says China's War Escape Valve

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—Dr. Brock Chisholm described Communist China's border war against India Tuesday as a "minor escape valve to get rid of tensions against the West for keeping her out of the United Nations."

The former director-general of the World Health Organization told students at Waterloo Lutheran University China's exclusion from the UN has created a "very dangerous and serious situation."

He said the Chinese government had said it would recover face even at the cost of 300,000,000 lives. "And this is expected of the government by the people."

Dr. Chisholm said there is no danger of the Western world becoming involved in a war with the Soviet Union but the situation with China was "quite different."

During a question-and-answer period, he said a world government is inevitable.

He also said the United States violated international law in setting up its naval quarantine against Cuba. Instead of acting on its own the U.S. should have gone first to the UN Security Council.

U.S. Misprinted Stamps Selling In Open Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of the highly publicized, deliberately misprinted Dag Hammarskjold stamp rolled back into full stride Tuesday after Leonard Sherman dropped his suit to halt the sales.

Sherman agreed to withdraw his court action and accept a postal inspector's sworn statement that the stamp collector has 50 unintentionally misprinted Dag Hammarskjold stamps. The post office department said it had offered the statement to Sherman before he filed suit.

The New Jersey stamp collector brought the suit in federal court in Newark after postal officials announced plans to sell deliberate misprints in unlimited quantities to deflare the value of the original misprints.

In all, 400 of the 120,000,000 four-cent commemorative stamps printed had the error, a yellow plate run through presses in the wrong way. Sherman estimated that his 50 were worth about $500,000 on the collector's market before the post office decided to flood the market with misprints.

Before Sherman succeeded in getting an order suspending the sales of the intentional misprints, the post office sold 375,000 of them last Friday.

Stamp experts figured the deliberate misprints will knock down the value of originals Sherman and other stamp fanciers collected. But they acknowledged their find still would be regarded as a valuable rarity because they are originals.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Laguna Beach, Calif.—Heidi Weissmuller, 19, daughter of the former movie Tarzan Johnny Weissmuller; in a car accident.

Miami, Fla. — Toronto-born Wilber E. Todgham, 81, former Cuban tourist commission member who owned the Royal Palm Hotel in Havana.

Scots Still Practice Norse Fire Rites in Ancient Ceremonies

By ALAN WALKER

LONDON (CP) — Flames devour a Viking ship surrounded by fierce warriors in the ancient Up-Helly-Aa ceremony at Lerwick in the remote Shetland Islands.

This survival of ancient Norse fire rituals is the most spectacular of the hundreds of old customs still practised in Britain.

"Guizers" with bright battle plumes and helmet horns chant traditional songs as they tow the ship through the icy evening to the burning ground. They fling torches and circle the pyre forming fiendish silhouettes as the conquering Norse did centuries ago.

Some old British ceremonies are celebrated in Canada—notably April Fool's Day and Hallowe'en—but many are unique to one portion of Britain.

For instance, the Tichborne Dole is a remnant of a gruesome incident 800 years ago when Lady Mabella Tichborne, on her deathbed, persuaded her husband to give to the poor as much land as she could walk over while carrying a burning faggot in her hand.

HONOR BARGAIN

The wretched woman staggered and crawled over 23 acres, tradition holds, and then with her dying breath prophesied that if a Tichborne ever failed to honor the bargain the family line would end. So flour from the land—known as the Crawls — is given to the poor at Alresford in Hampshire on "Lady Day" March 25.

"Wassailing the Apple Trees" is supposed to keep evil spirits away from cider crops in Somerset. Farmers sing to the largest tree, throw cider at its trunk and fire guns into the branches.

When the bells at St. George's Church in Toddington, Bedfordshire, ring on Shrove Tuesday children put their ears to Conger Hill and listen to the "Witch's Cauldron" as she fries pancakes in the hill's centre.

A swordsman knocks off the head of a giant rabbit model in the ancient dance of the "Grenoside Sword" in Yorkshire. It is believed this practice has its origin in a primeval sacrifice when the community's leading man was decapitated for the good of the population.

"Well-Dressing" take place in various parts of Derbyshire when biblical scenes, formed with flowers stuck into clay at wells and springs, symbolize gratitude for the gift of water.

SWANS MARKED

Many of the better - known ceremonies taking place throughout Britain are held in the spring and are connected with ancient fertility rites. Men ride decorated wooden hobby horses. Dancers in gay costumes circle May Poles. Orange, egg and cheese-rollings celebrate the return of life to earth and are used as symbols of the stone rolled away from Christ's sepulchre.

"Swan Upping" is in July. All swans on the Thames are owned either by the Queen or by two of the oldest trading companies in London—the Vintners and the Dyers. Swan masters in gold-braided uniforms take a week to identify and mark the beak of each bird.

The custom began in the 13th century when swams were first introduced into England from Cyprus.

Possibly the best known of all British customs originated after Guy Fawkes was captured trying to blow up the Parliament buildings in 1605. He was executed for high treason and ever since, children have built effigies of him and exploded fireworks when they "remember, remember, the fifth of November."

Club Women Ask PM To Direct Divorce, Abortion, Commission

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs asked Prime Minister Diefenbaker today to appoint Diefenbaker Wednesday to appoint royal commissions to bring laws "into conformity with the realities of Canadian life."

Six representatives of the 1,700 - member federation met the prime minister Wednesday in his office to present an 11-point brief.

Copies of the resolutions were released to the press prior to presentation.

The federation said divorce and annulment laws were "narrow, outdated and illogical, and consequently invite continued fraud upon the courts and parliament."

An appendix to the resolution noted that "for all practical purposes, adultery is the only ground for divorce in all provinces, excepting Nova Scotia."

There was no legal way out of marriage for those whose husbands could not be located or those whose husbands were confined in mental institutions "with the result that common law unions are prevalent," the brief said.

CALLS CODE CRUEL

In asking for a royal commission on abortion, the federation said sections of the Criminal Code dealing with the matter were confused, conflicting, outdated, and in certain instances, cruel and unjust.

The royal commission would provide an objective and non-partisan basis for amending the law.

The federation added that public anxiety was heightened by recent disclosures of births of deformed babies after their mothers used the drug thalidomide.

Other requests by the federation included:

1. Income tax exemption up to $1,000 when a woman wage earner must engage paid help to care for the incapacitated, the elderly or the young who depend on her for maintenance and physical care.

2. Changing of the wording of the federal Female Employees Equal Pay Act to "work of comparable character" from "identical or substantially identical work."

The federation said the present wording enables employers to define jobs unfairly and thus pay their women workers less than men workers doing equivalent work without fear of incurring penalties under the present act.

3. Amendment of the Income Tax Act to permit a dependent spouse to earn up to $950 without reduction of the basic marital tax exemption.

4. Repeal of sub sections of the Income Tax Act which disallow as a deduction from taxable income the remuneration paid to a wife when she is employed by her husband and the provision that the wife's salary is added to her husband's income when she is employed by her husband.

5. Provision for taxation relief for death benefits from pensions, annuities and such income rights. The federation said widows now pay double taxation on pensions, annuity or other funds through the Income Tax Act as income and under the Estate Tax Act as property.

Ontario Research Institute Scores "Silent Spring"

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Dr. E. Y. Spencer, director of the Federal Agricultural Research Institute here, said Tuesday Rachel Carson's recently published book Silent Spring has created entirely unjustified fears about the effects of chemicals used for insect control on humans.

The book has resulted in fears which have prevented some persons from eating an ordinary salad, he said. The overall impression created by the book was "definitely exaggerated" and could have harmful effects.

The book says the insecticides are poisonous, not only to insects, but to birds, fish, earth which supplies food and, inevitably, man himself.

The book might prompt such restrictive measures that use of insecticides might become virtually ineffective, Dr. Spencer said. Some crops, particularly onions and carrots, cannot be grown free of insects without the use of insecticides.

He said insecticides "used under proper control and with careful handling . . . are more beneficial than harmful. Without insecticides, we would be prey to famine and insect invasions."

He added that "all insecticides, we would be prey to famine and insect invasions."

He added that "all insecticides are safe when used in reasonable concentration. Most are hazardous if not."

Miss Carson, a United States biologist and author, also wrote the best-selling The Sea Around Us.

Washington Critics Ignore Canadian Cast

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian Players of Stratford, Ont., made their annual pilgrimage to this capital with scant attention from the local reviewers.

Under direction of Tony van Bridge, the players performed in George Bernard Shaw's Arms and the Man at the Library of Congress during the last two nights and then moved on to Boston.

Both the Washington Post and Washington Star noted that this was the eighth local visit of the Canadian group but offered no comment on the performances.

The Canadian Players spend about five months each year visiting mainly small cities, colleges and schools in the U.S. and Canada.

Noted Montreal Irishman Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — John Loye, 82, prominent member of Montreal's Irish community, died Wednesday.

He was the founder of the United Irish Society of Montreal and the Canadian Railroad Historical Association. Mr. Loye was recognized as an authority on early Canadian railway history and on early Montreal history.

A bachelor, he worked as a draftsman and metal - worker and pursued drawing and historical research as a hobby. He was one of the main planners each year of Montreal's St. Patrick's Day parades.

Mr. Loye's parents were among the first families to settle St. Patrick's parish here. He was president of the United Irish Society for 28 years, retiring in 1958.

Trafalgar Square Centre For Sidewalk Painters

By ALAN WALKER

LONDON (CP) — Old men crouching on sidewalks outside Britain's National Gallery produce their own kind of art treasures with chalk.

Bright red buses grind by. People cluster around. Some snicker at the artists' hair melting down over dusty collars. Most watch with interest. The chalkers ignore it all as they blend brilliant colors into clean country scenes and happy pussycats.

Busy Londoners and tourists from nearby Trafalgar Square throw coins into the ancient hats which are standard equipment. If the man is good; if there are lots of wealthy and generous Americans; if it doesn't rain—he might make 30 shillings a day. A man can live on that.

Alfred Horton, one of the best, has been a street chalk artist for 17 years, summers and winters.

The crowd swelled as he drew bold blue and white lines on the grey concrete, then rubbed the colors skilfully together with his gaudy fingers, shading and softening the stark hues. His little white beard and black tam nearly scraped the paving stone.

HELPS OTHERS

Gradually a picture of rushing falls and snow-capped cliffs appeared. Then he drew a white border, blew off the excess dust and stood up. The crowd murmured approval and coins began clanging into his two hats.

"People with miserable faces plod through the dirt of London, and then they see a drawing of trees, or rivers, or green fields, and maybe a funny caption, and they stop," he said. "I see them thinking they'd like to be away, and they look kind of dazed and dreamy, and then when they walk on they're a bit happier."

Horton thinks he's about 60. His past is uncannily similar to that of the half dozen other contributors to a brighter Trafalgar Square area. He ran away from home when he was too young to realize his age, joined the navy, then the army, and drew all the time. After the Second World War he couldn't get a job, so set up shop in the street.

Now he eats more or less regularly on a meagre pension and contributions from lovers of popular art. Other street artists speak of Horton's generosity and constant cheerfulness. If a hungry friend comes along, Horton will take a stroll for a couple of hours, leaving the friend to reap the gains of the colored country scenes.

CAN'T SELL OILS

Some of the artists try to earn a living sketching pedestrians at about 10 shillings a time. But it's hard persuading people to pause and be the centre of attention for the 15 minutes or so that a good sketch requires.

Charles Pierci, who also thought he was about 60 but wasn't sure, is a sketcher and tries to sell oil paintings labelled: All My Own Work. He hadn't sold one for six months, but coins tossed on his sidewalk efforts help him to stay alive.

In easy-going London, nobody minds men making bright splashes on the sidewalk. If a large crowd gathers and police start worrying about "an obstruction," the artist stops work for a while and waits for a few people to drift off. It's the actual work in progress that attracts onlookers.

Up Charing Cross Road northeast of the gallery, a couple of young artists contrasted with the regulars.

"They're not bad," Horton said cheerfully, "but they don't have the real desire to do this sort of work. They're just lazy."

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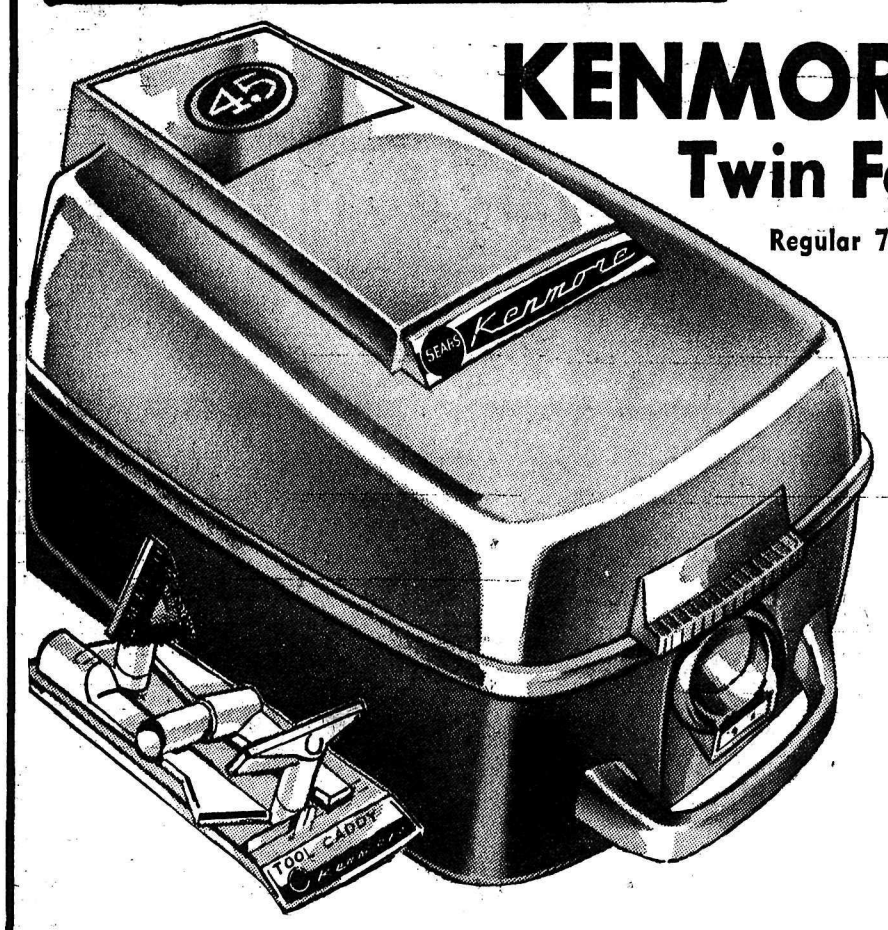

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PM Looks With Favor on Divorce Brief

By EDNA BLAKELY

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker reacted "very favorably" towards a proposal for the formation of a royal commission on divorce, representatives of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs said Wednesday.

The royal commission proposal was one of 11 requests presented in a brief at an hour-long meeting with the prime minister.

Federation President Elsie Gregory MacGill of Toronto said she thought formation of a royal commission on divorce "was likely," judging from Mr. Diefenbaker's reaction.

A request for a royal commission on abortion laws was less favorably received, she said. But Health Minister Monteith indicated interest in the fact that the medical profession wanted clarification of the laws.

The federation, with 7,000 members, asked for royal commissions on divorce and abortion to bring those laws "into conformity with the realities of Canadian life."

China's Cease Fire Under Suspicion

By DENNIS NEELD

LONDON (AP)—Red China's surprise cease-fire move in the border conflict with India was regarded with deep suspicion by diplomatic sources in London.

It indicated, said observers, that China's immediate military obectjive was the limited one of permanently securing the disputed region of North Ladakh in Kashmir.

Through this strategic area runs the new Chinese road linking Sinkiang and Tibert. It was occupied in 1957 and 1958 and under the terms of the cease-fire offer China is not giving it up.

At the same time it was felt the Soviet Union may have applied strong pressure on Peking to stop the fighting.

NEEDS RUSSIA

However loudly China may have thundered against Soviet "appeasers" after the Cuban retreat it is pointed out that China still relies on Russia for much technical and industrial help.

The aggression against India is known to have embarrassed the Kremlin. The Indian government was urgently pressing Khrushchev for promised MiG fighters. He could not have avoided a decision much longer.

Had he refused help to India, Russia's image in the eyes of the uncommitted nations would have been greatly tarnished. To have provided the planes might have caused a complete split with Peking.

By defeating Indian troops, say observers, China must hope to have gained in prestige over her rival for Asian leadership.

One interpretation is that the Chinese have succeeded in demonstrating to the world they are capable of making any border adjustments they think fit at any time they choose.

Now they can withdraw and negotiate from a position of strength and with the added advantage of having shown "moderation" at a time when India was at their mercy.

Red Gospel Spreads In U.S. Schools

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The study of communism is spreading rapidly in U.S. public schools but the instruction is often distorted and even dangerous, a survey maker said Wednesday.

Richard I. Miller, who conducted a nation-wide survey for the National Education Association, told the council of chief state school officers that teachers are not properly prepared to teach their students about foreign affairs.

There is need for more realism in teaching about Russia, Miller said in a prepared speech.

"Comparison of the highest American ideals with selected Soviet realities is distorted education and dangerous besides," Miller said.

Students not properly equipped to question those comparisons may find themselves, "as did many U.S. prisoners of war in Korea, unable to cope with brainwashing."

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MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, rallying strongly near the close, advanced sharply again Wednesday in trading that was surprisingly heavy for a pre-holiday session. The market will be closed today, U.S. Thanksgiving.

The ticker tape ran late at one point in the morning and again at the close. Volume totalled 5,100,000 shares, heaviest since Nov. 2 and well above Tuesday's 4,290,000. Trading usually eases the day before a holiday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.8 to 236.1. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced 4.31 to 637.25.

General Motors picked up ⅜ at 55⅞. U.S. Steel advanced ⅞ to 44⅜. Republic 1⅝ to 36⅜ and Jones and Laughlin 1⅛ to 48⅛.

Mail order-retails, aircrafts, utilities, chemicals and tobaccos joined in the march.

Among Canadian issues, International Nickel was up 2, Canadian Pacific ⅝ and Aluminium Ltd. ½. Dome Mines and Distillers Seagrams dropped ⅛ each. McIntyre Porcupine was up ⅜.

Prices were higher on the American Exchange. Volume was 1,240,000 shares. Canadian Marconi and Shawinigan were off ⅛ apiece. Brazilian Traction and Fargo Oil gained ⅛. Scurry Rainbow Oil dropped ½. Preston was up 3-16.

TORONTO (CP) — Assisted by a strong banks group, the stock market made an impressive gain Wednesday.

Trading volume, however, dropped considerably from Tuesday's total, as activity in junior mines and oils dwindled.

Among industrials, Toronto-Dominion Bank climbed 1¾, Royal 1½, Nova Scotia 1⅛ and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce one point.

Moore Corporation gained 1¼, Canada Cement ¾, Interprovincial Pipe Line and CPR ½ each and Consumers' Gas ⅛.

On the exchange index, industrials climbed 3.54 to 565.00, golds .48 to 88.17, base metals 1.22 at 186.19 and western oils 1.46 at 119.63. Closing volume was 2,107,000 shares compared with 2,635,000 Tuesday.

In base metals, Falconbridge reacted sharply after the company declared a $1 dividend plus a 50-cent extra. The stock jumped 1¾ to 53 on unusually heavy volume.

International Nickel was up two points to 67¼, Hudson Bay Mining gained 1¼ and Noranda rose ⅛, while Consolidated Mining and Smelting dipped ⅛ and Denison ¼.

In the western oils list, Calgary and Edmonton was best, gaining a point. Dome and Great Plains Development both slipped ¼, while Hudson's Bay rose ⅜ and Pacific Petroleum ⅛.

MONTREAL (CP) — Banks and base metals advanced strongly on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Wednesday. Trading was moderately active.

Biggest gainers among banks were Toronto-Dominion, up 1⅝ to 64½ and Royal, up 1⅛ to 76½.

In base metals, Falconbridge rose 1¼ to 52½ and International Nickel 2¼ to 67¼.

In weatern oils, Home A rose ⅛ to 11⅞, Pacific Pete ⅛ to 13⅞ and Canadian Husky ¼ to 7⅝. However, Bailey Selburn fell ⅛ to 10¾.

Other gainers included: CPR, up ⅝ to 22¾; Massey-Ferguson up ⅛ to 11¾; Bell, up ¼ to 50¾ and Asbestos, up ¼ to 27¾.

Hudson Bay Company rose ⅛ to 11⅝.

In primary metals, Algoma rose ¼ to 45 and Aluminium ¾ to 22¾.

In papers, MacMillan fell ⅛ to 18⅝ and Price was up ½ to 35.

Among oils, Imperial fell ¼ to 43¾ and Texaco ½ to 42. Shell rose ¼ to 11¾.

In mines, Jubilee was up 10 cents to $2.10 and Mount Pleasant five cents to $1.75.

The indices were up. Industrials rose 1.2 to 113.5, utilities 0.6 to 106.2, banks 1.1 to 123.4, the composite 1.1 to 113.2 and papers 0.1 to 96.2.

Gordon Urges Improvement Grain Handling

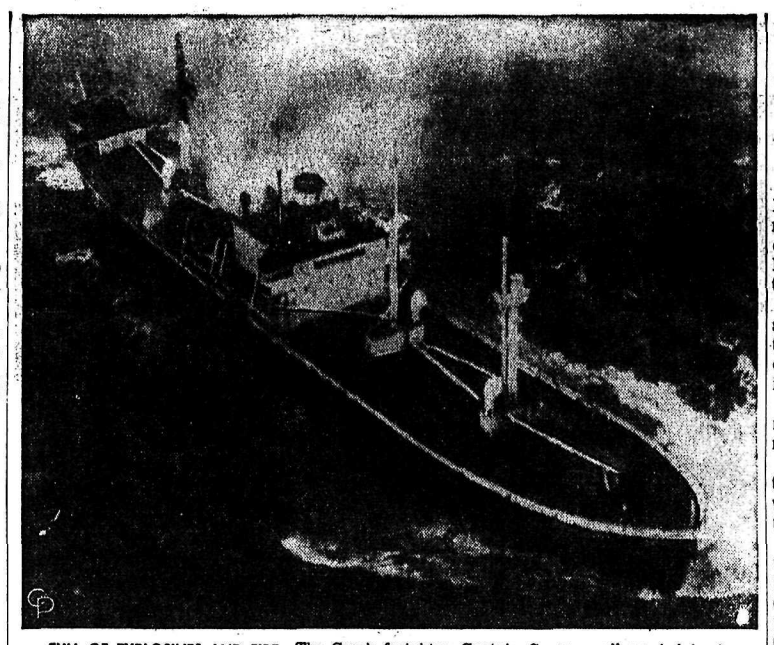
OTTAWA (CP) — CPR president Donald Gordon Wednesday repeated his contention that Prairie grain-handling methods have changed little in the last 50 years and could be vastly improved.

Appearing for the second day before the Commons railway committee, he was asked by Douglas Fisher (NDP — Port Arthur) whether his speech on this subject in Winnipeg Sept. 26 was a trial balloon.

"It was not a balloon because it was not full of hot air," Mr. Gordon replied amid laughter.

He said small grain elevators on branch lines should be replaced by more efficient master elevators on the main railway lines. Grain shipments from farms to master elevators would be handled by trucks.

Mr. Gordon said such a system would save farmers and millers considerable amounts in grain transportation costs. But the changes could only be brought about by co-operation between railways, government agencies, farm groups and the trucking industry.



FULL OF EXPLOSIVES AND FIRE—The Greek freighter Captain George wallows helplessly in heavy seas 340 miles northeast of Bermuda, a fire digging deep toward the 400 tons of explosives in the hold. Seven of the 25-man crew were rescued. Eighteen others disappeared when their lifeboat capsized in a big wave when rescue was near.

BBC To Celebrate Publicly Owned Birthday Nov. 14

LONDON (Reuters) — The publicly-owned BBC will celebrate its 40th birthday Nov. 14 with a flurry of anniversary programs, reminiscences and plans for the future.

The BBC, today an unshakeable pillar of British life, made its first broadcast Nov. 14, 1922. This is how the now-defunct paper The Daily News described the event:

"For the first time in history news was broadcast in England last night by the British Broadcasting Company.

"Two broadcasts of news were sent out by wireless telephone—one at 6 p.m. and the other at 9 p.m. The call sign was 210 and the news came over in a clear voice which announced the sending station—the London broadcasting station."

The two news broadcasts were heard by about 30,000 listeners, mostly technical enthusiasts and people who had built their own home - made crystal sets and primitive tube sets.

VAST AUDIENCE

Today, the system provides three domestic radio services, a national television service and an extensive broadcast service to other countries. Television programs are watched by more than 25,000,000 persons and some 26,000,000 in Britain listen to the radio programs.

The corporation established the world's first public television system in 1936 and, apart from a six-year shutdown during the war, it has operated ever since.

The corporation is financed by a licence fee paid by the owner of every radio or television set in Britain.

The BBC was only 10 years old when it began an overseas service of daily programs for English-speaking people abroad. The first foreign language broadcasts began in 1938.

Today, the general overseas program broadcasts in English and 39 other languages for a total of about 86 hours each day. The overseas services are financed by a government grant.

Premier Bennett Discusses Peace River With Group

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says Premier Bennett met with a seven-company syndicate that will finance the giant Peace River development for the first time Tuesday.

"They are extremely enthusiastic and things are going extremely well," the premier is quoted as saying in a New York interview.

He said that the province is not planning to "get too much money too soon."

"This is a long-term proposition. We are giving them leeway to raise it when they think the time is right."

The story says that there were reports that the premier planned to raise $100,000,000 during the trip. But it said it is understood that only about $15,000,000 to $25,000,000 will arrive in B.C. around the end of December.

Mr. Bennett denied a report that the syndicate members are demanding a major say in the management of the Peace project, the story says.

The syndicate members are James Richardson and Son; First Boston Corporation; Kuhn Leob; Halsey Stuart and Company; Merrill Lynch; Pierce, Fenner and Smith; W. E. Hutton and Company and Allen and Company.

The premier is quoted as describing the syndicate as the finest set up in the United States.

The premier completed formalities for the borrowing of $25,000,000 for the B.C. toll bridges and highways authority.

The money was borrowed on 5½ per cent 20-year bonds.

"It's a nice feeling go accept $25,000,000 in U.S. hard currency," the premier said. "A very successful day."

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Mt. Washington	1.05	
National Ex	.05	
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Sheep Creek	1.20	
Sherritt Gordon	2.75	
Silbac Premier	.33	
Silver Ridge	.03	
Silver Standard	.19	
Skeena	.07	
Sunshine Lardeau	.09	
Western Exploration	.11	
Western Mines	2.23	
OILS		
Charter	1.12	
Home	11.00	
Pacific Pete	13.75	
Peace River Gas	.09½	
Royal Can	.06½	
United	1.36	
Vantor	.17	
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Imp Bank of Com	62⅞	63⅞
Royal Bank of Can	76¼	77½
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All Can. Div.	5.92	6.49
Amer. Growth	7.61	8.29
Can. Inv. Fund	9.76	10.70
Commonwealth Int.	8.36	9.16
Diversified B	3.90	4.30
First Oil and Gas	4.67	5.10
Grouped Income	3.34	3.65
Investors Growth	6.37	6.92
Investors Mutual	11.92	12.96
Leverage	6.96	7.63
Mutual Accum	3.43	375
Mutual Bond	7.19	7.53
Mutual Inc.	4.99	5.45
Trans Canada "C"	5.70	6.20
United Acc. Funds	5.60	6.12
Pine Point	11.50	11.75

U.S. Markets Provide Bright Spot For Canada's Exporters

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada had a trade surplus of $48,400,000 during the third quarter of this year—little more than a quarter of the surplus a year earlier—as United States markets continued to provide the only bright spot for Canadian exporters.

A Dominion Bureau of Statistics report Wednesday showed imports this year have been rising at a faster rate than export sales.

The commodity trade surplus during the July - September period compared with a $169,900,000 surplus a year earlier. For the first nine months of this year, Canada still had a commodity trade deficit of $85,400,000 in contrast to a year earlier when nine-month exports exceeded imports by $88,200,000.

Third-quarter imports, estimated at $1,561,200,000, were 10.5 per cent higher than a year earlier, bringing total imports for the nine months January-September to $4,708,400,000, up 12.8 per cent from the corresponding 1961 period.

U.S. PROVIDES MARKET

Meanwhile, exports in the third quarter totalling $1,609,600,000 showed a year-to-year rise of only 1.7 per cent, while ninth-month exports of $4,623,100,000 were 8.4 per cent ahead of last year's mark.

Imports were higher from all major trading areas except Britain. But on the export side, the only notable gain was in shipments to the United States.

The DBS report said that part of the increases in both imports and exports was due to the lower exchange value of the Canadian dollar.

This is the trade picture by main areas for the January-September periods of this year and last, in millions of dollars:

	1962	1961
Exports		
United States	$2,768.5	$2,313.9
Britain	667.7	671.4
Other Cmwlth	234.4	247.8
All others	952.5	1,030.5
Total	4,623.1	4,263
Imports		
United States	3,263.6	2,811.0
Britain	431.6	456.6
Other Cmwlth	236.7	210.6
All others	776.5	697.2
Total	4,708.4	4,175.4

In the third quarter, imports from Britain were virtually unchanged from a year earlier at $142,000,000. But there were strong increases in import purchases from other main areas during the July - September period. Imports from the U.S. were up 12.2 per cent to $1,044,500,000, from Commonwealth countries other than Britain up 17 per cent to $94,500,000, and from all other countries up nearly 20 per cent to $280,300,000.

Exports to Britain in the third quarter rose fractionally to $241,300,000 and shipments to other Commonwealth countries were up 2.6 per cent to $86,000,000. But exports to the U.S. during July-September were up 11.2 per cent from a year earlier at $962,200,000. Meanwhile, shipments to all other countries dropped 18.5 per cent to $320,000,000.

CHOOSY EATER

Not content with acorns, the red squirrel gathers mushrooms and lets them dry out for winter eating.

DOGS VANISH

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Authorities are trying to run down a dognapping ring. Edward Booth, county solicitor, said Tuesday so many pooches are missing he thinks it may be a racket which has worked in other cities. Dogs are stolen in order to collect rewards for their return.

Scientist Seeks Information For Rocket Ships

VICTORIA (CP) — Design of future space-travelling equipment could be affected by information a United States scientist obtained on a recent one-week study at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here.

Dr. Hyron Spinrad, a member of the jet propulsion laboratory at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, used a recently-installed 48 - inch telescope and stellar spectroscope to carry out several projects.

He was seeking advance information for rocket ship investigations of the planets Venus and Jupiter.

The new instrument at the observatory was primarily designed to measure the speed, composition and distance of stars millions of miles away. But it will also be used to study closer objects—planets.

Dr. Spinrad said his study here was specifically to obtain spectrograms of Venus, Mars and Jupiter. He planned to measure temperatures and pressures in the Venus atmosphere.

SOUGHT MARS GAS

He also was looking for gases in the atmosphere of Mars as there are indications there might be nitrous oxide compounds on the planet.

The New York-born scientist hoped to discover the amount of molecular hydrogen in the atmosphere of Jupiter and wanted to find the rate of rotation of the methane, ammonia and hydrogen gases.

Observatory officials said the special quality of the new telescope and spectrograph is not magnifying power, but the instrument's ability to split starlight into extremely small pieces.

In this respect, the instrument is one of the six most efficient in the world.

The heart of the spectroscope is a piece of glass measuring six inches by seven inches and etched with fine lines. This is the glass that divides starlight into small fractions according to wavelength, and photographs its patterns.

By reading the series of fine lines produced, a scientist can learn what a star is made of, how brightly it is burning and whether it is moving toward earth or going away.

Astronomers at the observatory have tested the accuracy of the telescope and spectroscope by training it on stars of known speed and brightness.

New Party Passes Three Divorces

OTTAWA (CP)—Three of the 373 divorce bills before the Commons were passed through the New Democratic Party blockade Tuesday.

Each of the bills took about 20 minutes to clear second reading, compared with normal Commons practice of passing them wholesale in seconds.

At Tuesday's rate, with an average of 1½ hours a week devoted to divorce petitions, it would take one year and eight months to pass the other 370 still on the House order paper. Yet to be relayed from the Senate this session alone are another 300 bills.

Tuesday, there were two new developments on the parliamentary divorce front:

1. Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver Burrard) joined the party's bill-screening process by picking apart one himself, thereby lifting some of the load from traditional blockaders Arnold Peters (Timiskaming) and Frank Howard (Skeena). In all three bills Tuesday they complained of Parliament's constitutional inability to provide for the welfare of the children involved.

2. Nicholas Mandziuk (PC—Marquette) introduced a private member's bill to pass divorce bills by resolution.

Boston Compels Warning On Cigaret Packs

BOSTON (AP) — A bill was filed in the Massachusetts legislature Tuesday that would compel cigarette packages and cartons to be labelled "excessive use of this product may cause damage to lungs."

The measure filed by Representative Joseph E. Brett (Dem. Quincy), also would create a special commission to investigate cigarette smoking and its relation to lung cancer. Medical school authorities would be asked to aid in such an investigation.

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Police Seek Mother of Tiny Babe

HAMILTON (CP)—Police are arching for the mother of a -day-old baby deserted on a elf in an east-end coin laun- y Tuesday night. The baby, girl, was found by a cus- mer.

Your Individual Horoscope

Look in the section in which our birthday comes and find hat your outlook is, according the stars.

For Friday, November 23

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Ar- s) — Some tension in early ours. Do not take too long at e task — ability becomes stint- . Also, anxiety can disrupt the est of plans. Have proper dis- ursement of effort.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) Give some thought to energiz- g latent, yet promising, items. hat you do, do well, and don't e hurried. Take all in stride; mile and keep nerves steady.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) May need occasional help, iendly advice. Calculate the ef- ct of past actions — how you ired, where you gained. Be lf-reliant, use worthy advan- ges, further plans discreetly.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) Your ruling Moon in favorable spect. Go forward with faith. ersonal and heart interests, mily issues and civic gather- gs sponsored during the aus- cious evening.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) Today is sandwiched between o pairs of friendly days. Main- in the momentum generated uring previous two and build sustain advances on the mor- ws. Avoid the doldrums.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER (Virgo) — Note advice to Ge- ini. A simple, direct approach current problems is desirable. ive important areas undivided tention. Don't let sentiment oud thinking.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER (Libra)—Sometimes we must mind ourselves that "all that itters is not gold." The worthy e of existing advantages is ur responsibility — for you d welfare of loved ones.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER (Scorpio) — Unbiased discus- on can be gateway to know- ge and coordinated effort. Exe- ite duties promptly. Defend rinciples without deviation or mission.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEM- ER 21 (Sagittarius) — Point ctions to coincide with your est qualifications. Erase from chedule undue risks with in- ome, holdings, any valuable as- ts. Consistent endeavor is your ise forte.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY (Capricorn) — Unobtrusive y with certain restrictions. on't alienate affections of an d friend, a trusted employee, depart from well-devised pro- ram. Be alert not to miss true portunity.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY (Aquarius) — Well-allocated chedule, embracing known and rior-projected plans, is desir- ble. Not an easy period, but hat usual routine is? Hard ork and sincere application n overcome obstacles.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 Pisces) — Heed notations from thority, be your usual amen- ble self. Curtail extracurricular tivities. Have a program that shorn of the useless, stream- ned for arresting action.

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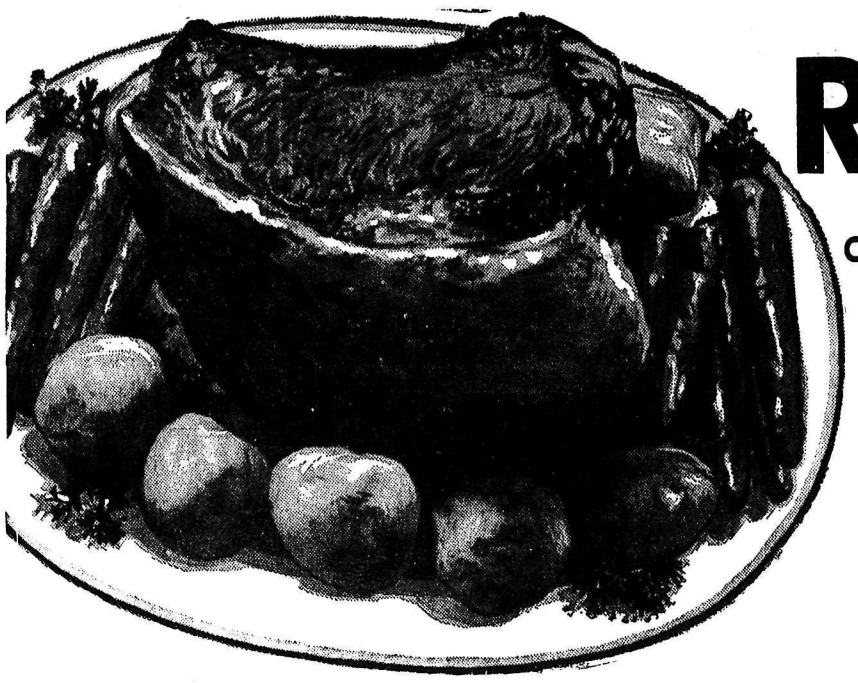

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Fine! But Can Machines Weather Storm of Abuses?

MONTREAL (CP) — Experts at the Montreal weather bureau will soon be able to use all their knowledge when making forecasts.

An electronic computer is being installed to do what one forecaster—or even the whole staff - at the government weather office at Montreal International Airport couldn't do before.

Great piles of mathematical data will be fed into the electronic complex and it will make lightning calculations to produce what is hoped will be more accurate forecasts.

The machine will be fed with observations from all over the northern hemisphere.

Parts of the complicated brain are being assembled and it should be ready by next summer.

James Lever, head of the central analysis department, says that mathematical and physical equations governing the weather have been known for years.

The trouble is their use requires millions of computations which couldn't be made in time by manual methods.

The forecasters estimate they couldn't complete the figuring to make a 24-hour forecast even if several hundred of them worked steadily on the equations for a year or two.

On the other hand, the huge computer can make 100,000 additions per second in its maze of wires and transistors.

Londoner Breaks Into Churchill Home

LONDON (AP) — Leonard Powell, 32, was sentenced Wednesday to a year's imprisonment for breaking and entering at Sir Winston Churchill's London house Nov. 4 after pleading guilty.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Plays Piano Nights After Working Days

TORONTO (CP)—Six nights a week at nine o'clock in the basement of the Warwick Hotel, Cy McLean begins pounding away at a decrepit piano.

Probably only a few of the customers are aware they're listening to one of the pioneers of Canadian jazz—the only Negro band leader in Toronto.

It's testimony to McLean's love of music that he's still at it after 25 years despite the fact it's usually been far from profitable.

For not only does he spend about four hours a night playing piano, he also holds down a regular day job, working eight hours as an order clerk at a large oil company.

"I go along day to day without thinking much about things," says the hunchbacked little man who over the years has had to cope with discrimination, put up with "draggy" jobs such as the one he's got now, and live with a permanent physical handicap.

Cy McLean was born in Sydney, N.S., son of an immigrant West Indian steelworker. As a youngster he was given a violin by his father for his birthday. He worked at it for six years "but I never did care for that violin."

BANDLEADER AT 20

His brother, also once a bandleader, taught him a few chords on the piano, enough to get him a temporary job with a visiting band.

"I figured that since somebody hired me when I couldn't play nothing but a few chords that maybe I could play piano."

He headed for Toronto and enrolled in the old Hambourg Conservatory. He soon picked up odd jobs and at 20 was a bandleader himself. He's had his own band ever since.

From those various bands came such prominent Canadian jazzmen and musicians as Moe Koffman, Al Mayers, Bill Goddard, Bernie Black and the late Jack Kane.

One thing he remembers from the days when he used to tour Southern Ontario before the war was that his Negro musicians couldn't get anything to eat because no one would serve Negroes. He also had some difficulty getting into the Musicians Union.

But, as far as he's concerned, those times are past. Things have changed, he says, and "people here aren't like they are in the United States."

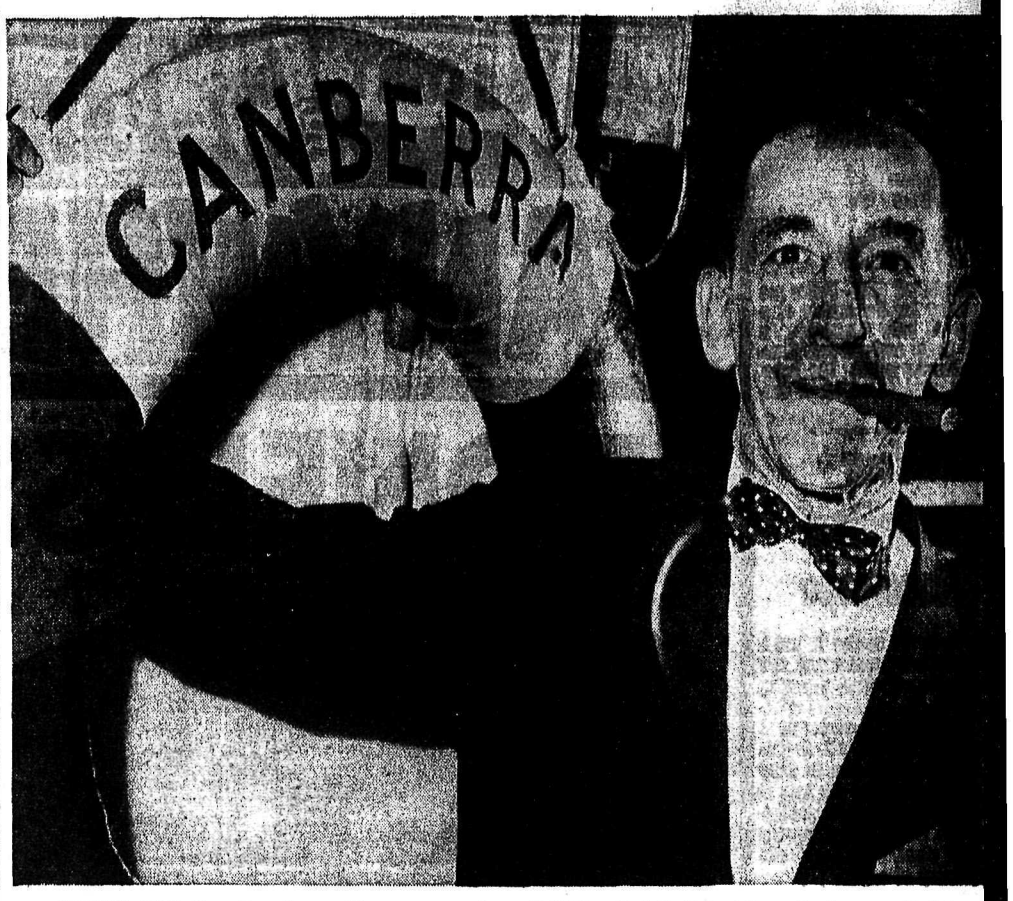
Town Overcome By Fear-Ridden Indian Refugees

TEZPUR, India (AP) — Authorities in this panic-stricken northeastern town Wednesday tried to hold back a stream of thousands of refugees fleeing in fear of a Communist Chinese attack.

Armed police trying to board evacuation ferryboats to safety were sent back to the half-deserted town to maintain order and prevent possible rioting among remaining crowds.

The Indian Army pulled out its northeast frontier corps headquarters from here in a long line of heavily - loaded trucks to set it up 116 miles to the southwest at Gauhati.

"Tezpur is not in any immediate danger," Commissioner Rana K. D. N. Singh told an uneasy mob surrounding his car and demanding food and protection.



BOUND FOR San Francisco with a group of British Columbia travel agency executives, James Vipond, president of Vipond Travel Agencies Limited, of Trail and Nelson, is shown above as the 45,000-ton P & O Orient liner Canberra sailed from Vancouver for Southampton via California and the South Pacific.

Chicken Coop Unusual Studio For Research

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Wayne Rudy doesn't look like a researcher in his converted chicken coop but he most assuredly is.

The 22-year-old Londoner in his humble premises on Third Street is working on two experiments: one of great importance to Canada's curling fanatics and the other strictly agricultural.

Mr. Rudy is a broom manufacturer and on 1¼ acres behind his chicken coop he is attempting to grow broom corn, against the counselling of experts and practice of other Ontario broom makers who don't believe the crop can grow in Ontario.

If he can prove them wrong, his 1,200-brooms a week plant will be saved a lot of money. Most of the straws now used for the brooms are bought from a Toronto dealer who imports them from various countries.

The straw costs the London firm $500 to $600 a ton and about 75 tons are used a year. The company employs seven workers—including Mr. Rudy and his father, who taught him broom making—and adds two part-time men in the heavy seasons of spring, fall and Christmas.

Spring and fall orders increase during the traditional home cleaning times and Christmas is the time for toy brooms.

ONLY STRAWS USED

Mr. Rudy consulted the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph on fertilizer, weed control and chemical treatment of soil before he started his corn experiment. The straws are the only part of the plant used in broom-making and one-third of them are unsuitable and waste.

While he waits for his crop to fail or succeed, Mr. Rudy seeks the perfect curling broom. To the casual curler a broom is a broom but the fanatic knows different.

So far he has hit on the idea of a tapered rather than a flat end where the handle meets the straw. The theory is that straws are lost more easily when pressure breaks them against the flat handle end.

"I may stumble on something that will suit everybody," says researcher Wayne Rudy.

Canadian's Music Recorded Behind The Iron Curtain

MONTREAL (CP) — A musical composition by a Canadian composer - conductor has been recorded behind the Iron Curtain for national distribution in Russia.

Alexander Brott of Montreal made the recording of his work Spheres in Orbit with the Moscow Radio and Television Symphony while on a 3½-week concert tour of the Soviet Union under the cultural exchange program.

He was accompanied by his wife Lottie, a celloist with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

Brott, 49, whose mother was born in Russia, is chairman of the instrumental department of the faculty of music at McGill University and the director of the Montreal Pops Concerts.

He said Tuesday in an interview that the question of royalties for the recording of his 12-tone composition was not raised by the Russians and he didn't push it.

"Since I was there under the exchange program, I wasn't sure just what the status was in that respect and let it go. The honor was satisfaction enough."

The Canada Council provided a $500 grant to cover partial expenses for the trip and the Russian state paid Brott for the concerts he conducted to defray the remainder of the cost.

TRIAL BEGINS

VERNON (CP)—The trial of Robert Clark, Robert Alex Nicol and Norman Ernest Beckman, all of Vancouver, charged in the breaking and entering of a Penticton plumbers establishment began Wednesday. Clark pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence.

Airlines Cut Freight Rates

MONTREAL (CP) — Tran Canada Air Lines announc Wednesday reductions in freight rates between Cana and the West Indies will go in effect Jan. 1.

The new rates on a wi variety of specific commoditi will be up to 35 per cent low than the former rates. The a line said the reductions we made to promote greater tra between Canada and the We Indies.

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RAF Airliners Leave For China-India Border

LONDON (Reuters)—The first of the RAF airliners detailed to carry military equipment to India for use in the China-India border dispute left Wednesday, closely followed by a special delegation of British government and military officials.

It was not disclosed what kind of equipment is being sent to India. A government announcement said Tuesday night 12 trips by transports will be made within the next four or fi days.

Informed sources said the p litical-military mission will discussing the situation gene ally with the Indians to get the assessment and some clear dication of further needs in m itary aid.

A statement issued from t office of Prime Minister Ma millan said Commonwealth Se retary Duncan Sandys will vi both Pakistan and India, pro ably next week.

Editor Chicago Paper Dies at 66

CHICAGO (AP)—Harry Reutlinger, 66, former managing editor of the Chicago American, died Tuesday of cancer.

Reutlinger spent 47 years on The American.

Reutlinger sometimes boasted that he was "the only reporter ever chased by a saint swinging a mop."

While attempting to interview a patient in Columbus Hospital in 1915, Reutlinger encountered a nun mopping a floor. She told him the patient was too ill to be interviewed.

When Reutlinger persisted, the little nun took a swipe at him with her mop and chased him from the hospital.

The nun was Frances Xavier Cabrini, who died in 1917 and was the first U.S. citizen to be named a saint.

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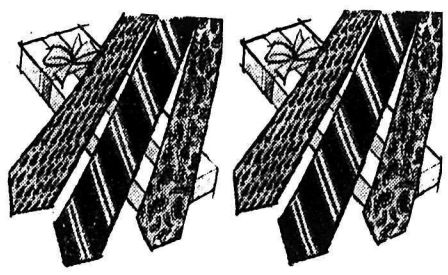

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Bombers Fourth Quarter Comeback Knots Finals

By GRAHAM COX

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers came from behind to defeat Calgary Stampeders 19-11 here Wednesday night to even the best-of-three Western Football Conference final playoff at one game apiece.

The deciding game will be played here at 2:30 p.m. CST Saturday.

Bombers gave up a 10-7 halftime lead an an 11-7 three-quarter edge before scrapping back with two unconverted touchdowns.

In the last five minutes of the fourth quarter, quarterback Ken Ploen moved the team from deep in his own zone to send halfback Leo Lewis in for the touchdown that put the game away and extended Winnipeg's life in the series.

Winnipeg's other touchdown, the winner, was on a five-yard option by Ploen three minutes into the final period after fullback Gerry James had booted two field goals and defensive half Jack Delveaux a single.

Calgary's only touchdown came early in the second quarter when halfback Jim Dillard blasted home from the three-yard line after fullback Earl Lunsford set up the play with a 22-yard drive. Flanker Larry Robinson kicked three singles on missed field goals while Jim Furlong and Harvey Wylie punted for singles.

COLD MARS GAME

The game was severely marred by 21-degree temperatures that numbed hands and made ball - handling difficult, and a northwest wind that was gusting to 2 8miles an hour.

Calgary's first four points were scored on kicks with the wind in the first quarter while Winnipeg's first seven points came in the second quarter, also with the wind. But the wind failed to help Stampeders in the third quarter when only one point was scored on a Robinson field goal try.

Though more noise was expected, the fans' loud cheering upset Calgary quarterback Eagle Fay on only one play, when he was unable to make his signals heard by his team.

Despite the wintry blasts there were only four fumbles. Winnipeg lost two of three and Calgary bobbled once, retaining possession. Both teams snared one interception.

Winnipeg dominated in most other categories, picking up 204 yards rushing and 178 passing on 21 first downs while Calgary managed only eight first downs for 70 yards rushing and 37 in the air.

Ploen and Lewis completed seven of 17 passes tried in the tricky wind while Day and Wylie were good on only five of 21 attempted.

Both teams were heavily penalized in the bruising contest, Winnipeg abosrbing 61 yards on seven infractions and Calgary 43 yards on seven penalties.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Statistics of the Winnipeg-Calgary Western Football Conference playoff game Wednesday:

	Cal.	Wpg.
First downs	8	21
Yards rushing	70	204
Yards passing	37	178
Passes made-tried	5-21	7-17
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-2
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Penalties-total yds.	7-43	6-61
Punts—average yds.	10-40	9-30

New York Dumps Hapless Bruins

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's No. 1 line of Earl Ingarfield, Andy Hebenton and Andy Bathgate erupted for three goals in the middle period Wednesday night and the Rangers went on to beat Boston Bruins 4-2 in a National Hockey League game.

The splurge built a 4-1 lead for New York but the Rangers had to work had to hold it against a surprisingly aggressive band of Bruins.

The loss extended Boston's winless string to 14 games and spoiled the debut of coach Milt Schmidt. Schmidt was named to replace Lhil Watson earlier this week.

The Bruins, who haven't won since their opener, went all out for Schmidt in this one. They skated well and checked crisply and forced Ranger goalie Gump Worsley to make 43 saves.

They just couldn't overcome New York's middle period burst when Ingarfield, Hebenton and Bathgate each scored once.

The victory, was particularly pleasing for Hebenton, who also assisted and was credited with the winning goal. He was honored in a pre-game ceremony for tying a club record of 508 consecutive games.

The Rangers Camille Henry and Boston's Tom Williams matched first period goals, and Don McKenney completed the Bruins scoring with a rebound in the third period.

It was New York's third victory in the last four games.

SUMMARY

First period — 1. New York, Henry (Harvey, Langlois) 3:23; 2. Boston, Williams (Bucyk, Green) 6:55. Penalties — Bolvin, 4:37, 11:17; Horvath, 8:27.

Second period—3. New York, Ingarfield (Bathgate, Cahan) 9:02; 4. New York, Hebenton (Cahan) 14:43; 5. New York, Bathgate (Hebenton) 16:14.

Penalites—Godfrey 4:20; Langlois, 4:35; Howell, 11:04.

Third period—6. Boston, McKenney (Gendron, Toppazzini) 12:16. Penalties — Howell, 7:40; Henry, 17:00; Mohns, 18:39.

Saves:

Johnston	14	7	7	—28
Worsley	18	12	13	—43

Philip Opens Empire Games Today, Fastest — Best Tackle World Records

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

PERTH (CP)—Prince Philip arrived Wednesday to open the seventh British Empire Games in this west Australia seaport today and the weather provided a perfect setting for the anticipated assault on world records by some of the fastest runners and best swimmers of modern times.

Philip will formally declare the games open at 4:15 p.m. Perth time (1:15 a.m. MST) in the glistening new 50,000-seat Perry Lakes Stadium. The main competition begins Friday.

The last athlete to check in was sprinter Tom Robinson of Bahamas, the defending 220-yard champion. His arrival brought the total number of competitors to 1,029 from 35 countries.

After several days of chilling rain and blustery winds, the weather broke beautifully with blue skies and temperatures in the 80s. More of the same was *predicted for the opening.*

Canadian officials met Wednesday morning at the Games village and the commandant of the 72-member Canadian team, Jack Davis of Montreal, was cautious in his appraisal of Canada's chances to win championships.

OARSMEN WORRIED

In an interview, Davies cautioned the Canadians not to start counting their gold medals. The oarsmen are plainly worried about their chances of duplicating their gold - medal performances in the eights at the 1954 and 1958 Games.

Davies said the Canadians undoubtedly have more depth in most sports than any team since the 1938 Games, when Canada grabbed 13 gold medals—seven in men's track, one in women's track, two in men's swimming, one in women's swimming and one each in boxing and wrestling.

"We have two world record-holders on the team but you never know what could happen," Davies said. "The only thing I am optimistic about is that if wind conditions are right we could see world records smashed in track and field and it's a certainty world marks will go by the boards in swimming."

Harry Jerome of Vancouver heads the formidable field of sprinters. Jerome, who is the first man in history to share both the world 100-yard and 100-metre records, is shooting for three gold medals—in the 100 and 220 yards and the 440-yard relay.

His main competition is expected to come from Seraphino Antao of Kenya and Dennis Johnston of Jamaica, who have done the 100 in 9.3, and Robinson, the defending 220 king. Jerome's record time for 100 yards is 9.2 seconds.

The field is so bulky in the men's 100, 220 and 440 events that extra heats were put on Friday's program.

Canada's other world record-holder, swimmer Mary Stewart, will try for gold medals in the 100 - yard freestyle, 110-yard freestyle, 110-yard butterfly, 440 freestyle relay and 440 medley relay.

The 16-year-old Vancouverite holds the world record of 1:07.3 for the 110-yard butterfly.

Australia, host country with a brilliant field of swimmers and a strong track and field squad, is favored to win the unofficial team championship in stiff competition with Britain and New Zealand. The Aussies have the biggest team with 247 athletes.

DIMS MILE GLAMOR

Much of the Games' glamor was dimmed by Herb Elliott's decision to retire and concentrate on an education at Cambridge University, thus cancelling a "miracle mile" race between him and New Zealand's Peter Snell, current world record-holder at 3:54.4.

Main interest now has shifted to the three-mile race, in which Murray Halberg of New Zealand, the world titlist with a clocking of 13:10, tests his speed and endurance against Bruce Tulloh, England's 5,000 - metre champion; Albie Thomas of Australia, former world two-mile and three-mile king, and Bruce Kidd, the 19-year-old Canadian star.

Halberg, 29, a schoolmaster with a withered left arm, is favored to win the event in possible world record times. He has been extremely sharp in training but so also have been Tulloh, 29, the racing botanist, and Kidd, the brainy collegian majoring in sociology at University of Toronto.

The three-mile run is scheduled Monday, as is the half mile, in which Snell is expected to make his strongest effort. The 24-year-old apprentice surveyor holds the world record in over 880 yards at 1:45.1. He has been troubled by a sore heel.

MILE RECORD UNLIKELY

Elliott, attending the games as a writer and television commentator, predicts that Snell's concentration on the half mile probably will rule out a record effort in the mile.

Kidd's timetable calls for him to run six miles Saturday—which Halberg and Tulloh are passing—as well as the three miles.

Told that some experts figure he won't win either race, Kidd grinned widely and said: "That's good. That's the way I like it."

Golf Club to Build On No. 7 Tee Site

The Nelson Golf and Country Club's new clubhouse will be constructed in the vicinity of the No. 7 tee.

Shareholders of the club chose this site over the proposed location near No. 3 tee at a meeting Monday night.

Although everyone agreed that No. 3 tee location offered many desirable advantages, including its spectacular view, it was felt the cost of developing the site would be too great.

The number seven location holds its advantage in the fact that the land is flatter, making development easier and less expensive. It is also more accessible and therefore more convenient.

Local golfers have organized a work party for Sunday to look over the new site, clear brush and determine exactly where the clubhouse will be built.

Finance, club construction, ground and landscaping committees have been named and will begin the initial phases of work and investigation as soon as possible.

Estimates must now be taken by committees and money raised *for the project. Cost of the development* is not yet known.

If all necessary preparations have been completed within the next few months, work on the clubhouse is to start in early spring.

Bisgrove Leads Competition At Kimberley

KIMBERLEY — Eric Bisgrove, with a 5-0 won-lost record, leads qualifying play in the Hudson's Bay competition of the Kinmberley Men's Curling Club.

After two weeks of curling, with Bisgrove leading in number one section, the Davie Blayney and Don Morrison foursomes are the only undefeated rinks in the competition.

Bobby Dakin's quartet is second in number one section with three wins and one loss.

Leading in number two section are the John McKenzie and "Red" Archibald rinks with three wins and one loss, closely followed by the Harold Jordan, Jim McFarlane Jr. and Ernie Nesbitt rink tied with two wins and a tie.

Don Morrison leads number three section with three wins and a tie for second place going to his undefeated rival Dave Blayney.

The Elgin Smith and Harry Pearson rinks have each racked up records of three wins and a loss.

Sparwood Boys Take Third Straight Game

NATAL — Playing in the East Kootenay Senior High School Basketball League Friday, Sparwood teams split a twin bill with visiting Cranbrook Mount Baker Seniors.

Sparwood senior girls dropped a 34-24 decision to Cranbrook girls while Sparwood boys scored an impressive 65-36 win over the Cranbrook boys. For the boys' team it was their second straight win in league competition and their third straight of the season. They previously rolled to a one sided win over Pincher Creek Senior High in an exhibition game.

In the first game, Sparwood girls suffered their second defeat in league play.

Only in contention in the second half of the game, they closed a big gap to narrow Cranbrook's early lead after spotting the opposition fifteen points in the first half of the contest.

Poor shooting once again proved the downfall of the team. Cranbrook led 17-8 at half time.

Leask with 15 points was high scorer of the game and led the visitors to victory. In a losing cause for Sparwood, Peggy Grigoruk was high scorer with 8 points while Bonnie Galla and Lorraine Desjardins followed with six points each.

In the second game Sparwood boys once again displayed fine ball control and team work. With their speedy manouvers throughout the game they kept the opposition off stride continually. Sparwood took an early lead and outscored Cranbrook by wide margins in three of the four quarters. The winners led *by a comfortable 35-11 score* at half time.

Sparwood high scorers were Barry Krall with 15 points, Ed Chala with 12 and John Yarovich with 10.

Drayton led the Cranbrook scorers with 11 points.

Sparwood teams play their first away games Friday when they take on the same two teams at Cranbrook.

Rossland One Up On Maple Leafs

TRAIL (CP)—Rossland Warriors bowed out of the Western International Hockey League Wednesday — for the second time in a month. It leaves the future of the league again in doubt.

After originally bowing out a month ago saying they couldn't ice a team without a playing coach, Warriors informed the league last Sunday they were coming back in since a playing coach had been signed.

But today it appeared they didn't have their prospect, playing coach Don Fletcher, signed up.

WIHL president Ernie Cook commented: "This kind of monkey business has been going on for too long now.

"It is embarrassing to the league. It seems that the Warriors don't have too much respect for things."

Trail and Kimberley clubs, the other teams in the three-team circuit, will meet Saturday to decide their future.

Last time Warriors bowed out the league folded.

MVP Award Won by Nelson Softball Player

Marie Stangherlin, assistant coach of Nelson's only entry in the West Kootenay Women's Softball League was presented with the league's Most Valuable *Player award at a banquet held* in Trail Friday.

Gloria Chutskoff, catcher for the Castlegar club and Donna Payette who played first base for Montrose, tied for rookie of the year award.

Nelson will host the league for the 1963 season.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Results of games played in the Nelson Curling Club Wednesday night:

W. Duckworth 12 E. Ramsbottom 5
L. Bicknell 8 W. Wait 7
R. B. Ryalls 8 J. Thom 7
F. Carmichael 7 D. Benedetti 7
H. Ronmark 8 A. Allan 7
J. Sutherland 8 R. Hesse 9
J. Braybrook 10 E. Nelson 8

The Art Waters and W. Duckworth rinks will meet at 9 p.m. tonight to decide the winner of "A" event in the club's first competition.

Ortiz to Defend Lightweight Title

TOKYO (AP) — Carlos Ortiz of New York, world lightweight champion, signed a $55,000 contract Wednesday to defend his title against Teruo Kasaka of Japan here Dec. 3.

It will be Ortiz' first title defence since he took the crown last May from Joe Brown of Houston, Tex. Kosaka, a southpaw who is rated fifth among the world's lightweights, has won 47 bouts, 17 by knockouts, and lost six since turning professional in 1957.

Strikes and Spares

Results of Wednesday bowling:

Matinee "B" League

Jimmie's Gang 7, Cheerfuls 0; Offbeats 2, Go-Getters 5; Alley Cats 5, Joyfuls 2. High single and aggregate, Muriel Peters of Jimmie's Gang, 233 and 604. Team high single, Joyfuls, 755. Team high aggregate, Alley Cats, 2271.

Variety Club

Hilltoppers 0, Diehards 4; Five Pins 3, Cheerios 1; Rolettes 0, Button Pushers 4. High single, Mary Ryan of Button Pushers, 282. High aggregate, Dot Hird of Diehards, 657. Team high single and aggregate, Diehards, 910 and 2604.

NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	10	3	3	46	30	23
Chicago	8	5	5	50	44	21
Toronto	9	7	1	52	50	19
Montreal	6	6	4	47	46	16
New York	6	10	2	53	62	14
Boston	1	9	5	40	56	7

BUSINESS GIRLS' CURLING

Results of games in the Freeman Cup competition of the business girls' curling club Wednesday night:

Olson 9, Herron 7.
Peirson 4, Moore 16.
MacDougall 7, Heap 9.

Riondel Women's Curling Club Elects Officers

RIONDEL — Mrs. Ernest Colman was elected president of the Riondel Women's Curling Club at the club's annual meeting held recently.

Vice-president Mrs. George Page, secretary Mrs. M. Graham, treasurer Mrs. T. Holmes, and Mrs. William Rae and Mrs. P. Etmanski were elected as the other members of the executive.

President Mrs. Colman and vice-president Mrs. Page will act as the draw committee.

The 35 members are now competing in the club's first draw which began November 8.

An enjoyable time was had by all who attended the first social evening held Friday and a better turnout is expected for the next social event to be held in two weeks.

Fights

San Jose, Calif. —Luis Molina, 138½, San Jose, knocked out Al Medrano, 139, Sacramento, 7.

Leicester, England — Jose Gonzales, 182½, won on disqualifiaction over Billy Walker, 192, England, 3.

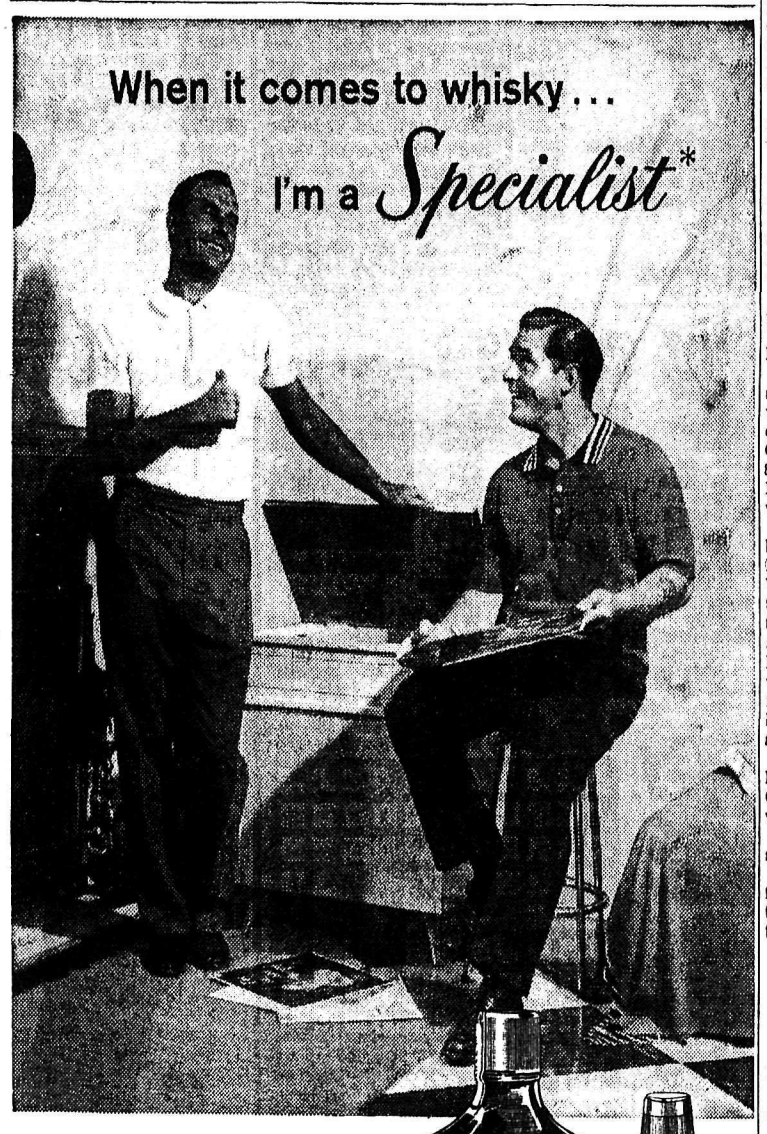
North Dartmouth, Mass.—Bob Fismire, 145, East Boston, outpointed Gaylord Barnes, 150, Trenton, N.J., 10.

Honolulu — Hurricane Kid, 153½, San Francisco, outpointed Rudolph Bent, 154½, British Honduras, 10.

Beaumont, Tex.—Lou Guitierrez, 160, Nicaragua, knocked out George Lee, 160, New Orleans, 10.

COSTLY OUTBREAK

Compensation to owners of some 19,250 hogs slaughtered in Ontario and Quebec in a 1962 hog cholera outbreak was $637,328.



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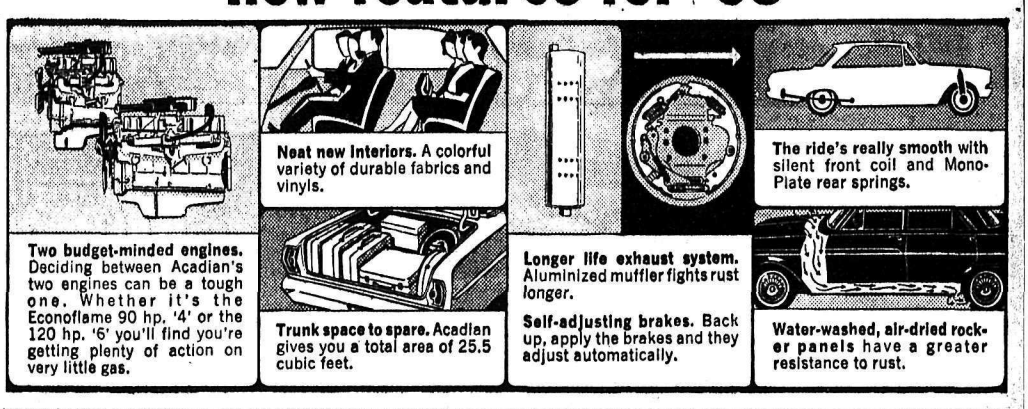

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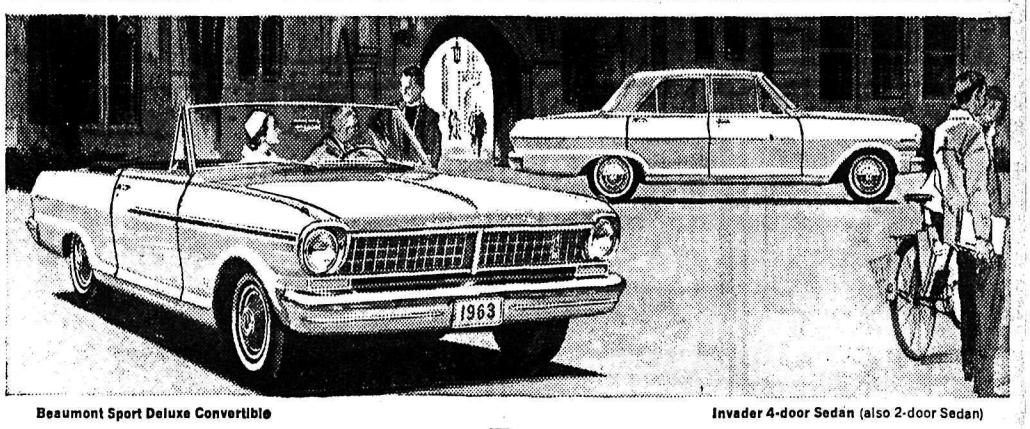

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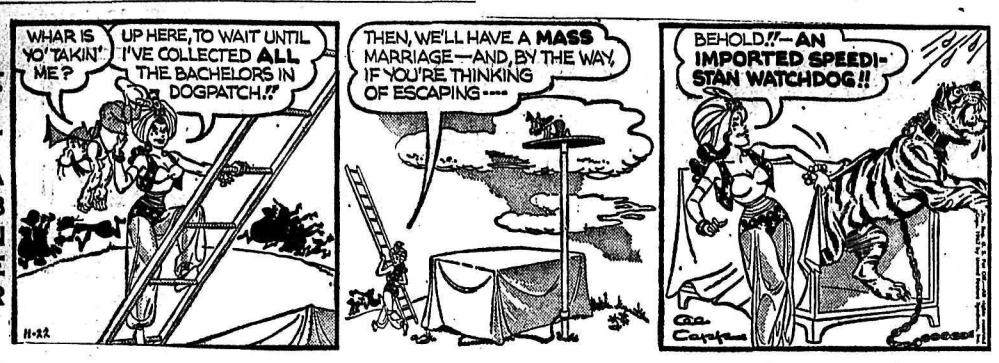

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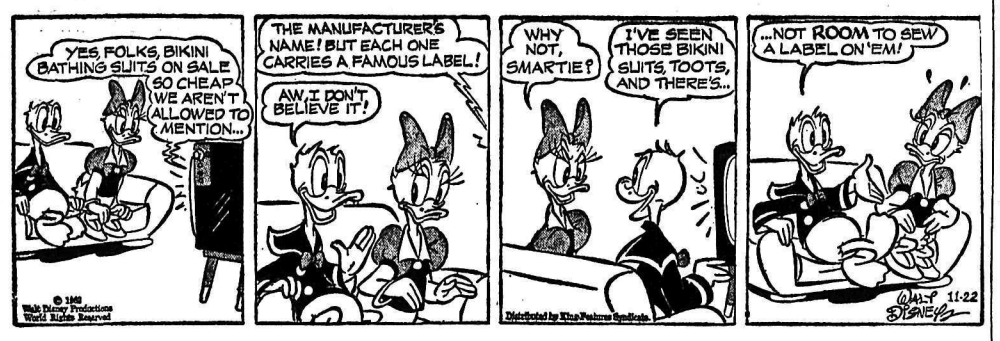

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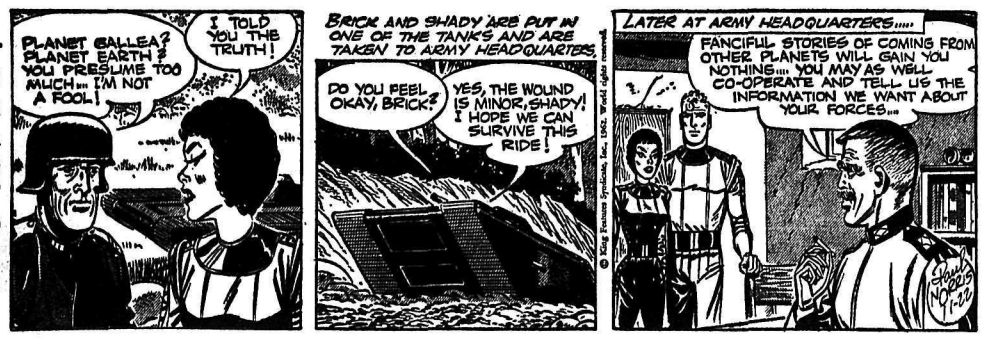

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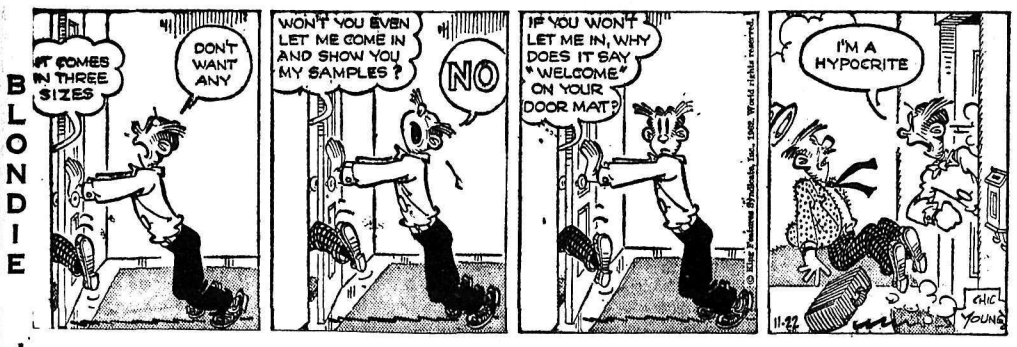

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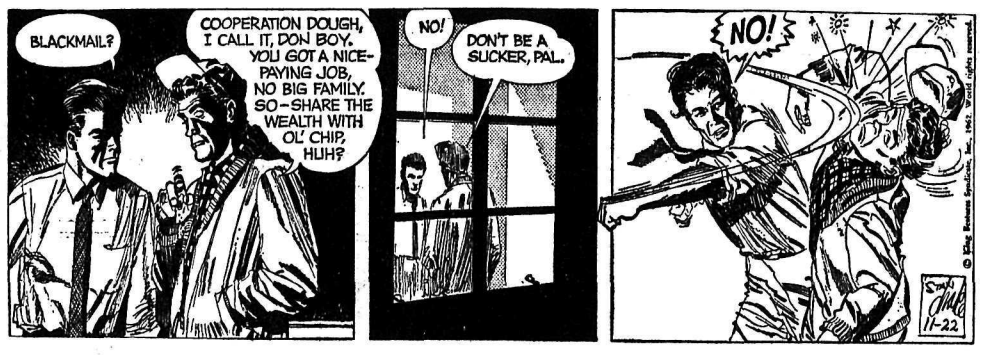

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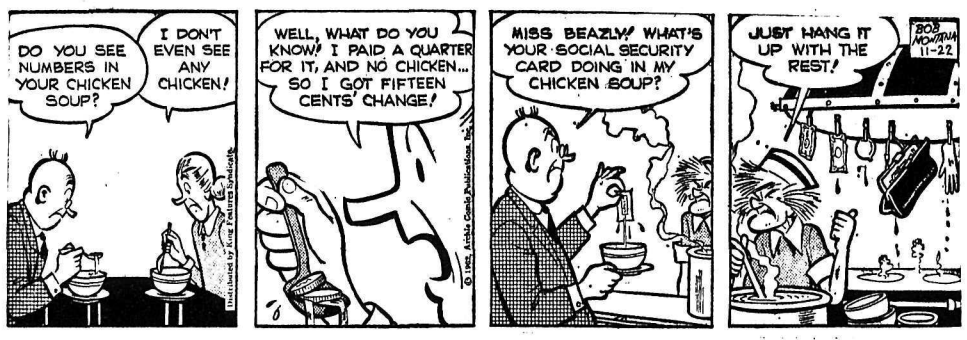

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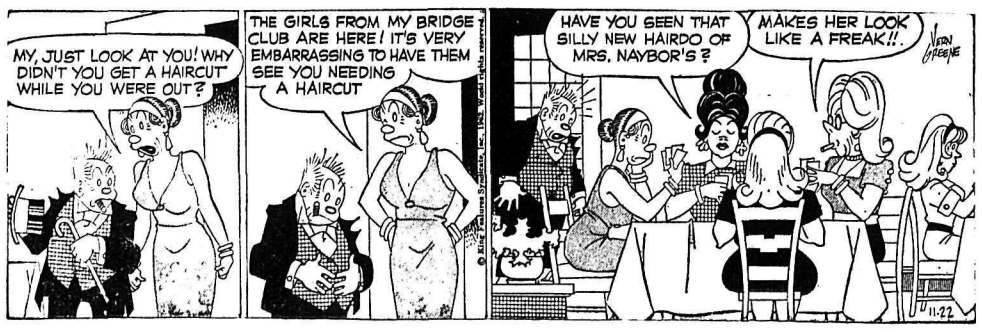

Pope Decides To Halt Much Criticized Council

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope John has decided to halt debate on a heavily-criticized decree before the Roman Catholic ecumenical council while the document is redrafted, it was announced Wednesday.

The decree, under discussion by more than 2,000 council prelates, is on scripture, tradition and biblical interpretation.

A council spokesman said the pontiff decided a new draft should be drawn up by members of the council's theology commission and the secretariat for promotion of Christian union.

Announcing the Pope's decision, Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary-general of the council, told the assembled prelates the decision to redraft the decree was made because the present document would involve "laborious and long discussions."

The council does not sit tomorrow.

Discussion of the criticized draft decree on the sources of revelation began Tuesday after bishops who wanted to shelve it failed to win the necessary two-thirds majority from the assembly.

About 1,300 council fathers, according to unofficial figures, voted that discussion of the draft should be terminated and the assembly should move on to another subject.

About 800 prelates voted that the debate continue on the existing draft chapter by chapter.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1962

5:59—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
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 Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Markets
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Kitchen Klatter Contest
10:10—Report From Parliament Hill
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Cavalcade
11:30—Morning Melodies
11:45—Fancy Free
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:30—What's On Tapp
1:45—Playroom
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:10—Closing Markets
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Ebb Tide
4:30—Countdown
5:30—The Little Show
5:35—The Little Show
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—News
6:00—Cavalcade
6:30—The Bible Speaks to You
6:45—Canada at Work
7:00—News and Roundup
7:20—Speaking Personally
8:00—Kinauction of the Air
9:30—Classical Strings
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Christian Frontiers
11:00—Kinauction of the Air
12:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1962

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—BBC News
9:10—Bob and Ray
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Critically Speaking
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Win, Place or Show
12:00—Music on the Heather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—I Love Paris
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Spotlight B.C.
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Evening Concerts
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
9:00—Provincial Affairs
9:15—Agenda
9:30—CBC Jazz Club
10:00—News
10:15—Talking About Books
10:30—Late Night Theatre
11:00—Friday Concert
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Ozzie and Harriet *
8:00 Donna Reed Show *
8:30 Leave It To Beaver *
9:00 My Three Sons *
9:30 McHale's Navy *
10:00 Astaire Presents *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Thanksgiving Parade
9:00 NFL Football * (Greenbay at Detroit)
11:30 NCAA Football (Texas A & M - Texas)
2:30 Captain Kangaroo
7:00 Yogi Bear
7:30 Mr. Ed *
8:00 Perry Mason *
9:00 The Nurses *
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock Show *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Tonite Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Bell Telephone Hour (C) *
8:30 Dr. Kildare *
9:30 Hazel (C) *
10:00 Andy Williams (C) *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie: "Adventures of Captain Fabian"

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

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 National School Telecast
3:00 Loretta Young Show
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 News
4:45 Town Talk
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Adventure
6:00 Playbill
8:00 The Defenders
9:00 Playdate
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

12:00 Test Pattern
12:30 Monitor Seven
1:00 Stage Seven "Child in the House"
2:30 Alberta Schools
3:00 Loretta Young Show
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Scarlet Hill
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 What's New
5:30 Friday Island
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 A Look at Agriculture
7:00 Dr. Kildare
8:00 Country Hoedown
8:30 True
9:00 Tommy Ambrose
9:30 Empire
10:30 Tides and Trails
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Naked City

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Bata	.06
Calgary and Edmonton	23.00
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Canadian Devonian	3.80
Cdn Highcrest	.22
Home A	11.75
Midcon	.29
Nat. Pete	2.35
New Continental	.23½
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B.C. Power A	17¾
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Goodyear	136
Goodyear pfd	45
Imperial Oil	43⅞
Imp. Tobacco	14⅜
Ind. Acc.	24⅜
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Loblaw A	8¼
Loblaw B	8½
Massey Ferguson	11¾
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Metro pfd	20¾
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Power Corp	71¼
Russ. Industries	10
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Southam	31
Steel of Canada	17⅞
Texaco	42
Union Gas of Can	19¾
United Steel	5
Weston George	16½
Woodwards A	15½

11 Inches Snow Fall on Stevens

SEATTLE (AP) — A new storm dumped 11 inches of snow overnight at Stevens Pass, where crews reopened the highway west of the summit to one-way traffic at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

White Pass remained closed by a washout, but the State Highways Department said repairs would be completed during the day. There was no trouble on other Washington State mountain routes, but chains were needed on Chinook.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Spanish city
6. Window pane
11. Rugged mountain crest
12. National emblem: U.S.
13. Recorded, as a TV show
14. Girl Scout group
15. Printers' measure
16. Craze
17. Addition to a letter: abbr.
18. Possess
20. Coal mines
21. Funchal is the capital
23. Indian mulberry
26. Perfect model
27. Canal boat
29. Baseball's ___ Williams
30. Does a favor for
32. Sioux
33. Large worm
34. Exclamation
36. Location of crews' quarters: naut.
37. Ahead
38. Ankles: anat.
40. Oil of rose petals
43. Iroquoians
44. Barrel-wall strip
45. Wreck
46. Propelled, as a raft

DOWN
1. Domestic animal
2. Southern constellation
3. Relied
4. Article
5. Letter
6. Accessible
7. Greases
8. Past
9. Spill over
10. Old World lizard
16. Cone-bearing tree
18. Leave out
19. Ford
20. Shark's "companion"
22. Water god: Babyl.
23. Like silver
24. Matures
25. Minus
28. Sloth
31. Kind of fly
32. Desert's fertile spots
34. Shoshoneans
35. Damage
37. Man's name
39. Narrow inlet
40. Cleopatra's viper
41. Hail!
42. In the ___, or in debt

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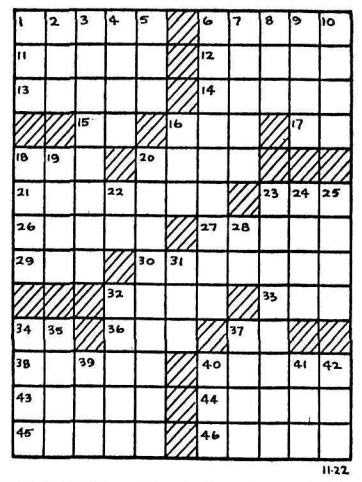

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A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL THINGS HAVE THEIR PLACE, KNEW WE HOW TO PLACE THEM.—G. HERBERT

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U.S. Planes, Crew To India

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is sending to India 12 big air force transport planes, with American crews and maintenance men, to help India move troops and supplies in its border war against China.

The state department announced this as President Kennedy sent a special mission to New Delhi to survey India's military needs and recommend a U.S. assistance program.

W. Averell Harriman, assistant state secretary for Far Eastern affairs, who heads the mission, conferred with Kennedy Wednesday before his departure.

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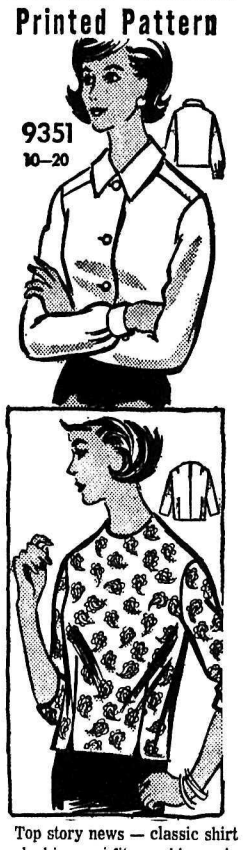

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WAITER ATTACKED
VANCOUVER (CP)—A waiter was attacked and slugged with a sawed-off baseball bat at his home early Wednesday. Kingsley Jang, 29, told police his attacker fled when he called for help.

Bishop Retiring From Air Force

Retiring after 22 years in the air force, is Sqdn. Ldr. A. W. (Archie) Bishop, son of Mrs. H. J. Bishop of Nelson.

Sqdn. Ldr. Bishop enlisted in the air force early in 1940 and graduated, third in his class, from the Commonwealth air school at Dunville, Ontario.

He first left the city in September, 1937, to work with a firm at Niagara. Active in hockey, rugby and basketball here, he continued hockey activity in the east and was goalie for the 1938-39 Niagara Falls team which won the Senior B championship of Ontario.

After winning his wings, Sqdn. Ldr. Bishop instructed at No. 6 SFTS, Uplands, Ont., until Dec. 1943. He then became a VIP Pilot with the Directorate of Air Transport, which later became Air Transport Command.

In 1945, he became Officer Commanding of an air force detachment at Yellowknife, North-West Territories, flying supplies to the ground force of Operation Muskox. Operation Muskox was a combined exercise carried out by the army and air force. For his exploits, in Muskox, the airman received King's Commendation, "for valuable services in the air."

After the Muskox operation the Squadron Leader spent nine months with the U.S. Navy on a mission to the Arctic as Senior Canadian Liaison Officer.

Early in 1947, he flew with 426 Transport Squadron, at Dorval, Que., and in September of the same year, became Air Operations Officer at Air Transport Command Headquarters, Rockcliffe, Ont.

In 1950, he was appointed chief Administrative Officer of RCAF Station, Centralia, Ont., and attended RCAF Staff College, Toronto, in September 1951.

He was appointed Chief Operations Officer at the radar site, RCAF Mont Apica, Que.

Sqdn. Ldr. Bishop next saw service in T-33 training jets, Sabre jets and Vampires after his appointment to 14 Operational Wing Headquarters, (auxiliary).

ARCHIE BISHOP

He broke the sound barrier in a Sabre jet in October 1955.

In August 1957, he was transferred to Air Defence Command Headquarters, St. Hubert, Que., where he was staff officer for the Aircraft, Control and Warning system in Canada. In this position, he travelled from coast to coast evaluating the operational effectiveness of operational personnel.

On retirement, he purchased Greenfield Lodge, a resort located on Marble Lake in the Land of Lakes district of Ontario. It is a ten bedroom lodge with housekeeping cottages, catering to fishermen, hunters and vacationers.

The officer is married with two daughters and one son.

Britain Votes Bankers Best Dressed Men

LONDON (Reuters) — Bankers have been voted Britain's best-dressed men for the second year in succession.

They again topped the poll conducted by the Clothing Manufacturers Federation, it was announced Tuesday.

Three years ago, politicians were Britain's best - dressed men.

Last year they dropped into second position, and this year they have been pushed into third place by actors. At the bottom of the list are civil servants.

Other placings were accountants, fourth; lawyers, fifth; farmers, sixth; architect, seventh; reporters, eighth, and doctors and dentists, ninth.

Park Concession Bylaw Given Three Readings

A third bylaw to be ruled upon by the owner-electors, at the municipal elections December 6 was given its first three readings by city council Tuesday.

In a special meeting council launched bylaw 1353, asking assent of the ratepayers for leasing of park land to Theatre Confections Ltd. for 10 years. The bylaw must be approved by the Lieutenant-Governor and receive its fourth reading. Because the leasing of 800 square feet of Lakeside Park is for more than five years, the ratepayers have final say in the matter.

Under terms of the lease, the firm will built a 17-foot by 44-foot concession building, surrounded by a four-foot-wide cement walk for a minimum of $8000 and not exceeding a maximum of $10,000. It will lease the frame building at a $1 a year and after 10 years the city will buy the building for $2000. The latter figure sparked a debate over committing future councils to a firm figure.

HAD TO PAY TAXES

Originally the building was offered to the city gratis after expiration of the 10-year lease, but discovery that Theatre Confections is compelled to pay taxes on its leased quarters of approximately $250 a year changed the issue. Now the city has agreed to make a firm commitment to buy at the end of 10 years. The details of the commitment were left to the city solicitor and the company's solicitor L. M. McBride.

With the sidewalk the construction will take in approximately 1400 square feet and is to be completed by July 1, 1963 in the area of the present building which will be demolished by the city.

Under the terms of the lease, the firm is to have the franchise for concessions within the present park area.

The whole bylaw, of which the lease is part, will be carried in full in the Nelson Daily News.

COUNCIL JOTTINGS:

Erection of signs and traffic island will occur simultaneously and soon at the intersection of Morgan Street and Gyro Road, city superintendent of works Dragutin "'Charlie" Likar reported. He said that temporary installation of orange sandbags will serve as boundaries of the traffic island throughout the winter.

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Concern over the unawareness of motorists that 800 block Baker Street and 400 block Cedar Street is a one-way street was voiced. Mr. Likar said he expected to have the proper traffic signs posted at the intersection of Vernon and Cedar Streets within 48 hours. One way traffic travelling east on Baker Street and north on Cedar Street is allowed.

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A complaint of B. R. Stafford over poor power service by the city to Harrop made to the Public Utilities Commission was heard. A letter drafted by the electrical committee in reply to PUC queries on the matter was approved by council.

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Council endorsed a Union of B.C. Municipalities resolution opposing the B.C. School Trustees Association resolution amending the Municipal Act, to eliminate the city's watchdog role, the right to review school budgets.

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Council accepted the Department of Health and Welfare terms for the city's acceptance of ownership of the Kinsmen Health Centre. Council had been reluctant to accept the pact originally because of the vagueness over the question of responsibility of interior redecorating. They were encouraged to accept it now as the Department in its letter stated normal redecoration occurred two to three times in a 20-year period.

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Also given three readings was bylaw 1354, amending bylaws 1345 and 1315, deleting the words provincial guarantee, of the bonds to be issued under the boundary extension program. The provincial government is unable to guarantee the $140,000 bond issue because they were not bought at par and did not come within the 5½ per cent interest limitation.

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A full council was in attendance except for Ald. J. S. M. Harts and Ald. F. A. Beresford.

Gyro Park To Become No. 1 Tourist Attraction

With its rustic setting and natural vegetation growth, Neil Derby, Park Superintendent envisions Gyro Park as the Number One tourist attraction in Nelson.

"It has tremendous possibilities and in its natural setting it has only to be developed not man-made," Mr. Derby explained.

Mr. Derby guided the project to beautify the park which began early this year.

Rubbish and undergrowth has been cleared away, new paths have been dug and old ones widened, and a large variety of plants were set.

Because the present path is too steep for older people, another path leading to the Lookout Point which presents a spectacular view of Nelson, is in the process of being built along with a wooden bridge.

Landscaping features rockeries and lawns and natural paths, that are now strewn throughout the underbrush, will be cleaned out.

"It will be a great place for the children to play," Mr. Derby stated, and it will be more inviting to adults too."

The whole park will be filled with perennial plants which have been donated by local citizens.

To illustrate just how natural the plant life is in the park, Mr. Derby told of an incident that happened Monday night.

"Stan Zabawa, a park employee approached me and asked if he could remove one of the trees to allow more sunlight for the flowers."

"I said no because I thought the tree was too beautiful," Mr. Derby explained.

"What a shock I got the next day when I came down here. The wind was so strong during the night it blew the tree down."

Mr. Zabawa's reply, "The Lord was with me and not Mr. Derby last night."

Six men are working at the park but it will be several years before it is completely developed, Mr. Derby said.

PROTEST AID
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Thousands of Pakistanis paraded here today to protest the supply of U.S. arms to India. All shops, business houses and schools were closed.

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James Carter to Serve as Missionary in Australia

James Evan Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carter, 1101 Latimer Street, has been called to serve for two years in Southern Australia as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon).

Mr. Carter has been attending school in the United States. The past year was spent at the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he is a third year student majoring in chemistry.

After the completion of his mission in Australia, Mr. Carter will return and graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Mr. Carter is one of the many outstanding young men to be given the opportunity to represent the Mormon Church in missionary activity.

There are now several thousand missionaries serving in different areas throughout the world.

He is the first Latter Day Saint missionary to be called from Nelson.

Many will remember him as a newspaper boy for the Nelson Daily News. He delivered papers for several years.

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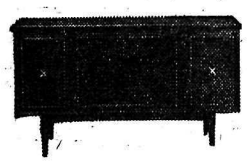

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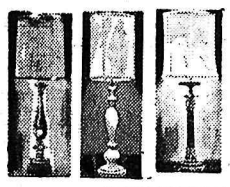

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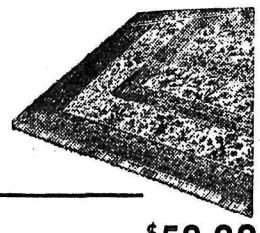

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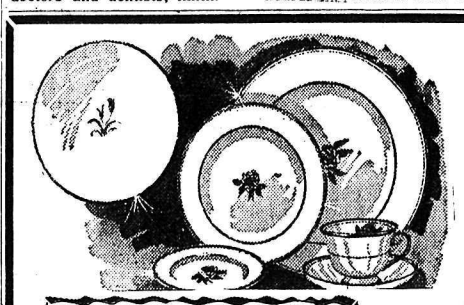

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