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Nelson Daily News

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WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy, winds light, little milder. High and low at Cranbrook 15 nad 35, Crescent Valley 25 and 35.

West German Mine Blast Kills 116

Jayne Mansfield Missing at Sea

NASSAU, The Bahamas (AP) — A fisherman reported Wednesday night finding — bottom up — an outboard motorboat resembling one which took film beauty Jayne Mansfield, her husband and a friend water-skiing Wednesday.

A search fleet continued to search harbor waters for the shapely blonde Miss Mansfield, her husband, Mickey Hargitay, and a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., friend, Jack Drury.

They vanished after a gay noontime departure on a water-skiing and boating excursion which was to end at 4 p.m.

Richard Wells, 45, a Nassau fisherman, heard a broadcast the three were missing and reported Wednesday night he had found a white boat, with outboard motor attached, floating upside down about one-quarter mile off Rose Island.

Persons who saw the party leave Nassau said the 16-foot white boat resembled the missing craft. Examination showed a broken steering wheel bracket. There was no ski-tow rope attached to the stern.

Boatmen said the broken bracket could indicate that it gave way on a sharp turn such as water skiers make.

BOATS JOIN SEARCH

More search boats made at once for the scene of the find, about 15 miles northeast of Nassau.

Wells said he found the boat at sundown and towed it to shore. An active search for Miss Mansfield's party didn't begin until 8:30 p.m. and it wasn't until after Wells heard a news broadcast of the search that he realized it might be their craft, he said.

Wells said the sea was calm in the area where he found the boat. No skis or other articles were found at the scene.

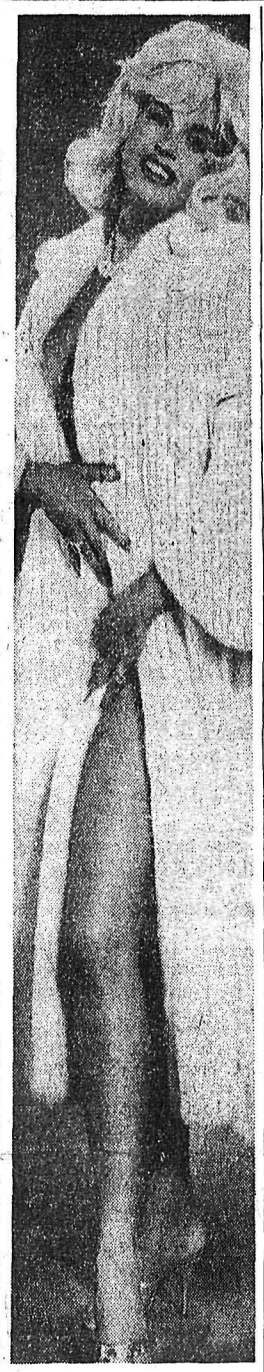
Miss Mansfield and Hargitay, parents of three children, came to Nassau Tuesday from Fort Lauderdale, where they had been vacationing.

Drury was at the wheel of the rented outboard when it headed into Nassau Harbor with suntanned, lissome Miss Mansfield and her husky husband both skiing in its wake as photographers followed them.

It was considered possible the party went ashore on one of several harbor islands and the boat broke away from moorings.

More than a dozen yachts and small craft swept the harbor during the night.

The U.S. Coast Guard at Miami said it would send a search-and-rescue plane to join the quest at daybreak.



JAYNE MANSFIELD

To Boost Blind And Disabled Pensions Next

OTTAWA (CP)—Special needs of such groups as the blind and the disabled will be referred to the national council of welfare, Health Minister Monteith said Wednesday.

The council, whose formation was forecast in the throne-speech outline of government legislation proposals, will provide valuable help in a field which warrants reassessment, the minister told the Commons.

He was introducing a resolution to increase blind persons allowances to $65 a month from $55 and raise the allowable incomes of recipients, a federal-provincial assistance program. The resolution was later passed and legislation introduced.

Liberal Leader Pearson said the case of the blind always makes a special appeal. While it was his party's view that the monthly allowance should have been raised to $75, support would be given the measure "as far as it goes."

Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) said the increase is insufficient but his group would support it.

Mr. Monteith said about 8,600 blind persons were in receipt of the assistance last March at an annual cost to the federal treasury of just over $4,000,000. The proposed changes would cost slightly over $1,100,000 in a full year, of which $825,000 would represent the federal government's 75-per-cent share.

PASS PENSION BILL

Earlier, the Commons gave third and final reading to the government bill increasing to $65 a month from $55 old age pensions paid to all at age 70. The legislation now goes to the Senate.

The House then passed a government resolution to increase to $65 a month from $55 old age assistance paid to the needy aged in the 65-69 age group, and the legislation was introduced.

NEW INCOME LIMIT

In the case of allowances for blind persons, of which the federal government pays 75 per cent, unmarried persons with no dependents will have a new allowable income limit of $1,380, up $180 a year from $1,200. Unmarried persons with one or more dependents will have an allowable income limit of $1,860, up $180 from $1,680.

The allowable income limit for a married person receiving the blind allowance, including his spouse's income, will be $2,340, up $360 from $1,980. A blind person married to a blind spouse will be permitted an income of $2,460, up $360 from $2,100.

The bills on old age pensions, old age assistance and blind persons allowances all are to take effect as of Feb. 1 this year.

Quebec School Bus Hits Truck, One Boy Killed

CHAPAIS, Que. (CP) — A 10-year-old boy fas killed and seven children and two adults injured and taken to hospital Wednesday when a school bus hit the rear of a truck at nearby Chibougamau.

The boy was Raymond Savignac, of Chibougamau, a copper mining town 260 mile northwest of Quebec City.

Provincial police and hospital officials here, 30 miles from the mining town, said the collision occurred in Arctic weather with ground fog nullifying visibility.

Police estimated the temperature at 60 below and hospital officials at about 50 below.

Dr. Pat Fyfe of Opemiska Copper Mines Hospital in Chapais said brothers Claude, 10, and Serge Boivin, 6, suffered severe head injuries and were flown to Montreal General Hospital late Wednesday night for treatment.

THINKS THEY'LL LIVE

"I think they'll make it though," Dr. Fyfe said in a telephone interview. "I think they'll all make it."

Hitchhiker Auguste Lavoie was in serious condition but expected to live with a fractured pelvis, hand a shoulder and a kidney contusion.

There were 42 children aboard the bus when the crash occurred within Chibougamau's town limits.

Lord Snowdon To Sit in House Feb. 28

LONDON (AP) — Lord Snowden, Princess Margaret's husband, will don the ermine-trimmed robes and coronet of an earl on Feb. 28 and claim his seat in the House of Lords.

It will be the first time he has worn the ceremonial robes since the Queen conferred a peerage on him last October, a court spokesman said today.

The former society photographer will be introduced to his fellow peers by two sponsors — the 53-year-old Earl of Leceister and the the 37-year-old Earl of Westmoreland.

A court spokesman said it was not known whether Snowdon would take his seat immediately after his introduction or whether he planned to attend debates in the Upper House.

No Electric Chair For "Cape Man"

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York state spared from Sing Sing's electric chair today an 18-year-old Puerto Rican - born boy whose sentence for murder had stirred opposition despite public outrage 2½ years ago over the boy's crimes.

Rockefeller commuted the sentence of Salvatore "Cape Man" Agron to life imprisonment, eight days before the youth had been scheduled to die for stabbing Robert Young and Anthony Krzesinki, both 16, in a New York City playground.

The governor said he was acting "in the light of . . . recommendations from the court and from the prosecution, and all the circumstances of the background and condition of this defendant."

Rockefeller's announcement came a week after a surprise appeal by District-Attorney Frank Hogan of Manhattan, who said that the boy had lacked rational control and that his death would not deter another rational youth from committing a similar crime.

Defence lawyers argued that Agron had come from a broken home and had lived in squalid conditions in Puerto Rico and New York.

Socred's Power Policy Political Trick... Harding

VICTORIA (CP) — The Social Credit Government's Power Development Policy was attacked Wednesday as a "political trick" in which its talk of building the Columbia River Project is "nothing but window dressing."

Randolph Harding, New Democratic Party - CCF member for Kaslo-Slocan and recognized as his party's chief spokesman on power development, made the charges in an hour-long speech in the Legislature devoted to hydro-electric power matters.

He said his party's policy had not changed.

It still supports public power, one power authority for the whole Province, development of the Columbia River potential first with logical planning for other projects, including the Peace River coming as when required.

It still is opposed to export of power, except surplus interruptible power, and it still opposed High Arrow Dam on the Columbia.

The NDP-CCF stresses Columbia development first for several reasons, he said, listing them as:

Because the Province's contingent liabilities already are high, federal assistance in financing the Columbia will help ease the financial burden, downstream benefit power along with flood control will make the plan almost economically feasible from the start, and on-site power can be developed as required.

"It must be apparent to everyone," he said, "that the over-all Social Credit Power Policy is nothing but a political trick. They have changed direction too often and then tried to cover their tracks."

Mr. Harding said the government has no intention of proceeding with the Columbia project.

He quoted statements by Dr. Gordon Shrum, head of the publicly-owned B.C. Electric Company and the B.C. Energy Board, made during the last two years.

In the first Dr. Shrum had said that both Peace and Columbia Rivers could not be developed simultaneously, economically and financially, because the money couldn't be raised. In the second he had said that "B.C. couldn't care less about the Columbia."

"This is the hand-picked power chief of this government saying without qualification we can develop only one river and that your choice in the high - cost Peace," Mr. Harding told the government.

"The Minister (Lands and Forests Minister Williston) has confirmed this choice and the Columbia talk is nothing but window dressing in the hope of retaining votes."

Mr. Harding also attacked Liberal Party Policy as stated by the provincial leader, Ray Perrault, last week.

He said Mr. Perrault had gone far afield from accepted Liberal policy at the federal level and had changed his position on several issues during the last two years.

"The Liberal Policy," he said "is a kangaroo policy with little Raymond in the pouch peeping out to see where the Socreds are going."

He told Mr. Williston that the government's practice of withholding information — "It shows the arrogance of those who are in control" — is foolish to the extreme.

"If you have the facts that could change our power policy," he said, "you should let us have them. It would be a tragic blunder and a dereliction of duty if your failure to supply information resulted in a hydro development stalemate in this Province."

He said the government had contended during the last election campaign that the NDP-CCF plan to take over B.C. Electric Company would add too great a debt burden to the Province.

Now the government had increased total contingent liabilities to $1,206,000,000. Now it proposed to increase this to where by the end of the 1960s it would total $2,000,000,000 to $3,000,000,000.

Asks Bonner Visit W. Kootenay Leaders

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney-General Bonner Wednesday was asked to visit the Kootenay to assure Municipal officials that the Provincial Government is doing its best to curb further outbreaks of bombings and arson.

The request was made by Randolph Harding, NDP-CCF member of the Legislature for Kaslo-Slocan, who said the trouble was caused by a "minute minority" of members of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect.

He said the RCMP have done a "pretty good job" but a visit by Mr. Bonner would "set at rest the fears of Municipal heads that your department is not doing its utmost to co-operate."

Mr. Harding, speaking in the Throne Speech debate, also asked the government to make a grant of about $5,000 to help rebuild a community hall at Winlaw, which last year was destroyed by fire.

He said citizens of the Community collected money and "worked their hearts out" to build the hall.

The fire — the first in what he said was a "non-Doukhobor" building — subsequently forced cancellation of a Christmas Concert and other Community activities.

Mr. Harding also asked the government to post a guard near a dormitory which was built for Doukhobor children near New Denver. Mr. Bonner said this had already been done.

The dormitory, empty since the children were released and returned to their homes two years ago, cost $250,000.

Mr. Harding said it should be taken over by a government department but it should be made clear to residents that it never again would be used to "incarcerate" their children.

City Council's invitation to Attorney-General Robert Bonner to meet with Kootenay leaders will be delivered personally by Mayor T. S. Shorthouse.

Monday council voted to invite Mr. Bonner and Minister of Justice E. Davie Fulton to meet here to discuss recent terrorist acts.

Mayor Shorthouse has been invited, as president of Union of British Columbia Municipalities, to attend the reading of the budget speech in the legislature today.

The mayor said that during his two-day Victoria visit he will meet with Mr. Bonner and the outcome of their talks will determine the fate of the invitation to Mr. Fulton.

If the talks are successful, the invitation will be wired to Mr. Fulton.

Fleming Promises A Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming told the Commons Wednesday there will be a budget this year, but he made no reply when asked whether there would be one this parlimentary session.

His statement came as the result of a question H. W. Herridge CCF-Kootenay West started to ask about a 1956 report of the Ontario Bar Association.

Before he could state the question, however, Speaker Roland Michener interrupted to tell him it was out of order because it was "an endeavor to look for budget secrets."

"I am quite certain there will be a budget this year," Mr. Fleming said.

"This session?" asked Hazen Argue, House leader of the CCF-New Democratic Party group.

Mr. Fleming did not reply.

Bob Kennedy Again Centre of Demonstration

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — A yelling mob of demonstrators with waving banners surged toward U.S. Attorney - General Robert Kennedy's bus Wednesday when he arrived at a textile mill in this ancient city.

Police squads pushed back the shouting demonstrators and the bus was driven between the welcoming party and the mob of about 300, permitting Kennedy to step down and enter the factory safely. The demonstrators were reported to be Communists.

It was the second largest demonstration Kennedy has ecountered since he arrived in Japan.

THE WEATHER

Nelson	28	36	.07
Winnipeg	-32	-12	—
Regina	-13	2	—
Calgary	2	20	—
Penticton	31	38	.01
Vancouver	43	59	.17
Victoria	42	53	—
San Francisco	51	62	.51
Spokane	30	35	.15

DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar 3-64 lower at 95 25-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 95 33-64. Pound sterling 3-64 higher at $2.81 29-64.

MINISTER BOMBED—The Rev. John Simmons and wife look at part of the damage done by a bomb thrown in their San Fernando Valley front yard while he was participating in a panel discussion, "Radical Right—Threat to Democracy," at a synagogue in West Los Angeles. The home of another panel participant, the Rev. Brooks Walker, also was bombed while he was at the synagogue.

RANDOLPH HARDING

MLA Harding's Mother Dies in Prince George

VICTORIA (CP) —The Legislature was told Wednesday of the death in Prince George of Mrs. Annie Josephine Harding, mother of Randolph Harding, the NDP-CCF member for Kaslo-Slocan.

Opposition leader Strachan made the announcement less than an hour after Mr. Harding had completed a 70-minute address on power policies.

Condolences were offered by Attorney-General Bonner and Liberal leader Perrault.

Mr. Harding, who left as soon as he completed his address in the throne speech debate, was expected to travel to the northern city for the funeral Friday.

Gov't Not Concerned Over U.S. Statement

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Green said Wednesday the Canadian government "is not concerned" with a statement on the Columbia River by Teno Roncalio, chairman of the United States section of the International Joint Commission.

Mr. Roncalio was quoted in Seattle, Wash., Tuesday as saying that Canada must ratify the Columbia River treaty within three or four months or the U.S. will have to make other plans.

"We are not concerned with what this particular gentleman said," Mr. Green said in a Commons reply to H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West).

Mr. Green said Mr. Roncalio is not a spokesman for the U.S. government in the matter. The International Joint Commission was not the responsible authority at this stage of Columbia River negotiations.

Bill McKay, Former Leaf Goalie Dies

CALGARY (CP) — Oilman and onetime hockey star William Mc Kay, 50, died in hospital Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

The former goaltender of the senior "A" Nelson Maple Leafs began his sports career in Calgary in the early 1920's and played for many Alberta and British Columbia teams before his retirement in 1940.

He first played with Nelson in 1933 and his brilliant season in 1938 led Leafs to the B.C. Senior "A" Championship.

Born in Tobalton, Scotland, he began his oil career with Royalite Oil Company in 1929. Twenty years later he became general manager and vice-president of Perforating Guns of Canada Limited, a position he held until his death.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKay of Calgary, his wife Emily, and sons Robert of Calgary and Allan of Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Calgary.

Prospects Dim For 63 Others Missing

CP from AP-Reuters

VOELKLINGEN — A roaring blast ripped through a big coal mine Wednesday, caving in galleries and hurling bodies through tunnels 1800 feet below ground. Authorities said Wednesday 116 or more miners were killed and 63 still are missing in one of Germany's worst mine disasters.

"Prospects are dim that any of the missing men will be recovered alive," said Carl Hugo, chief of the Saarbruecken Mining Board. Hugo reported that most of the 85 miners injured in the blast were brought to the surface in critical condition.

Efforts of the rescuers were spurred, however, by reports of a faint sound of knocking heard through a blocked mine shaft Wednesday night.

The disaster occurred at 7:55 a.m. when a mass of firedamp — a deadly gas that sometimes forms in coal mines — exploded in the Luisenthal Mine at Voelklingen.

The mine frequently has won awards as one of Germany's safest, although 200,000 cubic metres of dangerous methane gas are pumped from it daily.

Survivors said a 100-yard-long sheet of flame in the main shaft shot from the second to the fourth level, touching off a tremendous explosion.

Many of the dead were killed outright by flames, by shock waves which crushed their lungs or hurled them against tunnel walls, and by falling timbers and ceilings.

Panic seized about 50 miners who were about to descend the shaft and they fled. They returned later and joined the rescuers—who were augmented by U.S. Army ambulances and helicopters and a medical team from the nearby 88th Medical Corps.

A country-wide call went out for fresh blood to help survivors with first - degree burns. The U.S. army rushed in supplies of blood and plasma.

German radio stations cancelled all light programs and public buildings flew flags at half-staff.

Hundreds of stores and places of entertainment in the Saar basin—West Germany's largest coal and steel region next to the Ruhr—closed their doors as anxious families of the missing gathered at the pithead.

Those waiting in the rain-soaked mire included many young women with tear-stained faces.

INVOLVES TAINEES

Among the 480 miners scheduled to be at work at the time of the blast were many young men on the fourth level learning the mining trade.

The blast concentrated its force on the fourth level. Witnesses watching the procession of stretchers from the pit mouth said many of the dead were boys in their teens.

"We were thrown against the wall by a massive wave of air pressure," said one of the young survivors. "Several of my colleagues seemed to die on the spot. Probably their lungs were torn apart."

Still walled up in a collapsed gallery of the mine are some of the bodies of 30 miners killed in the last disaster there in 1941.

The worst mining disaster in recent German history was at Kamen in the Ruhr in 1946 when 402 men lost their lives.

At the first alarm, fire brigades, ambulances and rescue crews rushed to the mine.

PUT OUT FIRES

Fires were put out by mid-morning while a steady stream of rescue teams of five men each, in white suits and oxygen tanks, went in to bring out men from the galleries above and below the hard-hit fourth level. Rescuers could remain only a short time.

Most of the miners on those levels escaped severe injury, though some told of being thrown 100 feet by the blast.

By noon, the teams began the task of reaching the men on the wrecked fourth level.

Hit Like a Giant Fist

Editor's Note: George Kneip, 21 - year - old miner is a survivor of the coal mine disaster that killed scores of his fellow workers Thursday. Here is his account, as told to Associated Press Correspondent John Fiehn:

By GEORGE KNEIP

VOELKLIGEN, West Germany (AP)—I went down as usual at 6 a.m. We were five men, assigned to reinforce gallery No. 2. Shortly before 8 we heard an ear - splitting bang. At the time, we were just leaning against the gallery wall to rest.

Immediately following the bang, I felt a terrible draft. We were thrown on the ground. It felt like being hit by a giant's fist. Grey, dirty clouds filled the part of the gallery we were in. I could barely see my hands even if I raised them to my face. The lamps at the top of our helmets just did not get through this thick cloud. There is no other light in the gallery.

We tried to reach one of the three shafts leading down into the mine. But our way was blocked by cars thrown off the rails. There was all kinds of mining equipment scattered around in the gallery.

REACH SCENE

We went back and eventually got down to No. 4 gallery where the actual explosion had occurred. The centre of the blast was about 600 yards from where we had worked.

We reached the shaft where we met our foreman. He ordered us to help bring out the injured. They arrived piled on cars from deeper inside the gallery. There were several dead. One body was headless. The injured looked terrible. Almost all their clothes were burned to ashes Some looked completely black. Many cried in agony others moaned.

I came out at 9:20. At 10:30 I went down again for another hour and a half. I helped bring more of the injured to the elevator that took them up the shaft.

I have been working in Luisenthal mine for four years now. This was terrible. I will never forget the sight of the dead and the injured. Twelve hours after all this happened I was still shaking.

BOY DIES OF OLD AGE

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Arthur Baildoy died at his home Tuesday night of old age. His pediatrician said it was one of about 50 recorded cases in the world medical history.

The pediatrician, Dr. Thomas Schmida, called Arthur's disease progyra. The boy weighed less than 30 pounds. He had hardening of the arteries. He was wrinkled as a very aged man. He had a heart condition.

Dr. Schmida said little is known aobut the disease, it follows no particular pattern and is not hereditary.

The disease was diagnosed when the boy started aging at five years. He was in school until a year ago.

Arthur was the son of Leandro Baildoy, a farm laborer, and had three brothers and sisters ranging in age from two to 13.

The boy's body has been sent to Stanford University research

P 2 —MUST—NELSON TO HOS

Judge Frees Tarasoff: Statement Inadmissible

A Sons of Freedom Doukhobor stepped out of the prisoner's box a free man Wednesday after Mr. Justice H. J. Sullivan ruled that a statement he gave police last Nov. 20 was inadmissible.

The assize court judge told 30-year-old Andrew Tarasoff to "Go and be a good boy," as he allowed him to go free on an arson charge in connection with the burning of two buildings at Champion Creek, near Ootischenia, last Aug. 19.

The Freedomite man was jointly charged with Pete Repin, and brothers, Edward and Paul Perepolkin.

Crown counsel T. G. Bowen-Colthurst, QC, asked for a stay of proceedings against Tarasoff.

As the man stepped from the prisoner's box, clapping and soft cheers broke out in the gallery packed with Freedomites. Overcome with joy, the man's mother rose from her seat and walked out of the courtroom with her son.

Tarasoff has been in jail since Nov. 20.

Statements given police by the other three men and which were entered as evidence had pointed to Tarasoff as the getaway man in the offence.

The crown's case concluded Wednesday afternoon and the defence case began witht he wife of Paul Perepolkin and her brother taking the stand as the trial of the other three Freedomite's continued. The two told of seeing Paul around 5 p.m. Aug. 19 and being with him the rest of the evening.

Earlier two statements given police by Paul Perepolkin and Repin admitting apart in the burning of an abandoned house and garage at Champion Creek were admitted as evidence.

The statement by Repin said that he and Edward Perepolkin planted fire bombs at the house and garage. Then they rowed across the Columbia River and met Tarasoff, the statement said.

Paul Perepolkin in his statement said he drove his brother Edward and Repin to Champion Creek and then returned home.

He also said in the statement that he heard Repin say there would be other burnings at nearby Brilliant to scare people from buying land. Orthodox Doukhobors were just beginning to purchase land at that time.

The trial continues today.

City Acquisition of De Jong Property Nearly Completed

Sale of the 25-acre farm site of John De Jong to the city for $61,250 will be consumated soon, city council was told Monday night.

The Silver King Road area, overlooking Ymir Road, will be the site for the vocational school to be built by the provincial government.

A. E. Webb, deputy minister of Public Works deaprtment informed council that actual construction will begin probably June 1, though government crews would likely be on the land at an earlier date.

Approved was a recommendation of the finance committee that city clerk C. W. R. Harper be authorized to prepare a money bylaw of $62,000 for purchase of the vocational school.

The committee also reported that it has taken the necessary steps with Hon. W. D. Black, minister of municipal affairs, to obtain enabling legislation for the acquisition and donation of the vocational school site to the crown.

As it stands now, the municipal act, is not absolute in the city's limitations in granting aid to the project.

Mr. Webb's correspondence said the government did not object to Mr. De Jong's residing on the property until June 1, but would object to his using the area for farming till that date.

Parks committee chairman, Ald. E. T. Bodard was told two piles of manure also escaped the city's grasp. He was informed that the manure piles were chattels of the land and would be removed before construction starts.

Memorial Rites Held For Mrs. Wilson

Memorial services for Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, formerly of Nelson were held at the Thompson Funeral Home Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilson died in Vancouver, Jan. 31.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiated and many friends attended the service. The hymn, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" was sung and Mrs. A. Manson was the organist.

Cremation took place in Vancouver and interment will be in the family plot in Nelson Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Forslund of Vernon and two grandchildren.

Nelson Civic Centre and Recreation Commission SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 8, 1962

ARENA

7:00- 8:00—Minor Hockey
2:00- 4:00—TINY TOTS' SKATING
4:05- 5:45—CHILDREN'S SKATING
7:00-11:00—Minor Hockey Playoffs. Pee Wees and Juveniles

RECREATION HALL

4:00- 5:30—Boxing
4:00- 5:30—Minor Boys' Basketball
6:30- 8:00—Junior Badminton
8:00-11:00—Senior Badminton

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight - Friday
"THESE THOUSAND HILLS"
(Color)
Don Murray - Richard Egan
Shows at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

Council Jottings

An engineer with the Public Utilities Commission will meet with council in the near future to discuss the city application to have its waterworks decertified as a public utility.

H. W. Mellish, secretary of the PUC, said the commission is at this time unable to hold the hearings on various protests by citizens.

A finance committee recommendation that School District No. 7 be paid $22,000 for January or approximately one-twelfth of its annual budget, was approved.

* * *

Also approved was a finance committee recommendation that Nelson Safety Council be given a $100 city grant.

Mrs. Joseph Diotte was hired to care for the women's rest rooms and the Women's Institute rooms in the city hall building at $75 per month. The rooms will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday except Sundays and holidays. Her duties will begin February 9.

* * *

"An excellent effort on their behalf. Their income has increased, their expenses have decreased in an effort to make ends meet," said Ald. J. S. M. Harts when the annual and financial reports of the Civic Centre Recreation and Commission were received for study.

* * *

Letters of thanks were received and filed from the Silver King Ski Club for city's co-operation in the past, Nelson Daily News for quick co-operation of the waterworks department in plugging a broken water pipe, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cote for recognition of their golden anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harper for city's condolences in the death of John Price Morgan.

* * *

A grant matching the $1500 city grant of 1960 is being sought by the Nelson Midsummer Bonspiel Committee. Last year the city grant was cut to $1000 and it is hoped if the extra $500 is restored, that the annual curlers' parade may once again be staged. It was referred to the finance committee.

* * *

Approved was final payment of $1482 to Coleman Electric Ltd. for the city hall renovation project and $5 account of Trail solicitor Douglas Wetmore whose search showed no liens attached to the city hall.

* * *

Received for study was the proposed garbage bylaw from Dr. A. S. Arneil, medical director of the Selkirk Health Unit. Important sections are five and eight which demand that owners or occupiers of a dwelling are responsilbe for cleaning up spillage around garbage receptacles.

* * *

The problem of finding more land for the soldier's plot at Nelson Memorial Park was turned over to the Parks Committee with power to act. It is expected that Clan McCleary will be asked to life their reserve on the section of their adjoining plot.

* * *

An offer to paint and maintain city signs by G. L. Sutherland was referred to the city superintendent of works for report.

* * *

Referred to city public works committee was a request for action on the city's half share of replacing Mill Street sidewalk by Central school.

* * *

An application for parking exemption by Dr. C. C. Cunningham, provincial veterinary inspector, was rejected as a matter of policy.

* * *

That parking be prohibited on the east side of Nelson Avenue in front of the Hume School, was recommended by Parent-Teacher Association. It also suggested that 10 feet of sidewalk be constructed on the South side of Anderson Street to aid school safety patrol in controlling the children.

The two recommendations were referred to the transportation committee for report.

TONIGHT-FRIDAY-SATURDAY—Shows at 7:00-9:00

CIVIC
Two Matinees Saturday 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

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QUEEN CITY FUEL
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David E. (Buster) Wigg, the reluctant hero who saved the courthouse from terrorists' bombs Sunday night, scans the headlines with his daughter, Valerie Jean, 12, and wife Chrystal.
—Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

It Just Made Me Mad... Wigg

The reluctant hero of Sunday night's courthouse bombing said Tuesday, he "felt pretty silly about the whole thing."

David E. (Buster) Wigg of 115 High Street said that if he had thought more about it at the time, he would not have risked his life trying to throw the terrorist bombs out of the courthouse.

Mr. Wigg snuffed out two gas bombs with his hands and threw out another. One bomb had already exploded and was burning furiously on his arrival and firemen removed a fifth.

"It just made me mad," he said. "When I thought of that beautiful building being gutted, I didn't think of anything else excent saving it."

The courthouse is the scene of Freedomites being tried for arson and bombings.

"When I noticed the window broken, I thought they (the terrorists) just threw the bomb in. When I broke in I saw the others burning and I just tried to put them out. I never thought much about them exploding at that time."

His attractive wife Chrystal, said the first she heard about the incident was when the Daily News contacted her shortly after the fire.

"I thought he must have been in an accident," Mrs. Wigg said, "I just thank God that he wasn't hurt. He didn't tell me about it until he got home from driving the taxi. When I called the stand they didn't know where he was."

Mr Wigg's 12-year-old daughter, Valerie Jean, a grade 7 sturent at Nelson Junior High School said she was "very proud" of her dad.

Bill Morris, Mr. Wigg's fellow cab driver at the scene of the fire called him "a damn fool" for risking his life.

Unemployed for the last three years, except for part-time work, Mr. Wigg said he had had no offers of jobs since his heroic act.

"A friend of mine who was unemployed got a part time job as a guard at the courthouse since the fire," he said, "but he had his application in for a job there."

Although he has been unemployed, and had paid into the insurance fund for years, he has never collected any benefits, Mr. Wigg said.

Several Freedomite families in the district are receiving welfare benefits from the provincial government.

Other than meeting friends on the street, he received few compliments for saving the 50-year-old building.

Mr. Justice H. J. Sullivan, presiding at the trials said Monday; "I am sure you will join with me in commending Buster Wigg for his quick action, his presence of mind and, in fact, his courage."

The City of Nelson will bestow a citation upon Mr. Wigg. Mayor T. S. Shorthouse said, "without his act of bravery, we would have been without a building."

Deputy Fire Chief Frank Yasek said he would wait until Chief E. S. Owens returns from Ottawa on Monday. He thought possibly the department would commend Mr. Wigg.

"I didn't do it for the glory," said the Nelson native. "I only thought of that building and I was disgusted with the idiots that did it."

He received one long distance call, he said, from a Vancouver radio station that wanted to interview him.

"They asked me if all Nelson people know how to put out those gas bomb," he added with a chuckle.

Concert Crowd To Hear Balladeer

WILLIAM CLAUSON

Nelson Overture concert audience is due for a musical treat tonight when they hear American-born William Clauson, balladeer and recording star. He is rated as a top box office attraction throughout the world today. His artistry and finesse, his huge repertory of folk songs and ballads in a dozen languages and many more dialects, his expert guitar accompaniments and his appealing tenor voice all combine to form his unique appeal to all types of music lovers.

He was born in Ohio and reared for a time in Sweden, where his interest in folk songs first was stimulated. During his service in Texas with the Army he encountered the charming folk airs of Mexico and was so entranced he immediately proceeded to make them his own.

The roaming troubadour's widespread engagements have taken him literally throughout the world — from North America to Indonesia and from Europe to Australasia.

Carl Sandburg termed him "The Viking of Song;" Mexicans affectionately call him El Charro Guero — the blond cowboy-singer. He is popular in Scandinavia and Hong Kong, England and New Zealand, New York and Tasmania, Los Angeles and Singapore.

His numerous recordings have intensified the world demand for his concerts.

20 RINKS ENTER SALMO BONSPIEL

Twenty rinks from Salmo, Nelson, Montrose, Ymir, Rossland, Fruitvale and Trail will compete for honors in the Salmo men's bonspiel beginning today.

Draws for the two-day bonspiel are as follows:

Thursday—7 p.m., Pat Strandberg, Salmo vs. Bob Nuyens, Nelson; G. B. Roberts, Montrose vs. Alec Ferworn, Ymir; 9 p.m. R. Koehle, Nelson vs. L. G. Moir, Salmo; W. G. Castleman, Fruitvale vs. Ed John, Salmo.

Friday — 6 p.m., L. Wood, Fruitvale vs. W. A. Taylor, Salmo; Ed Leeming, Nelson, vs. T. Callopy, Salmo; 8 p.m., C. Seccombe, Rossland vs. Tom Cole, Salmo; Mike Roscoe, Trail vs. C. J. Anderson, Salmo; 10 p.m., Bill Leamen, Trail vs. J. D. Forbes, Trail; Don Plested, Fruitvale vs. Ole Jensen, Salmo.

Ten Pay Fines; Students Warned

Magistrate R. S. Nelson fined 10 persons $6 each in police court for failure to pay parking meter fines. The men received final notices and summons but did not appear in court Tuesday. The men are:

Thomas McGovern, Gordon R. Burgess, Malcolm A. Martyn, William Childress, Dennis Klee, Victor Mathieson, Soren Madsen, Harold E. Derraugh, George Mulligan all of Nelson and Mike Reibin of Thrums.

Police chief R. H. Harshaw said that high school students will be prosecuted if they continue to jay walk and to walk on the wrong side of the street.

Chief Harshaw said the students have been warned many times to obey the pedestrian law. "It's got to the point, that I'm going to have to prosecute them" he said.

COUNTY COURT TO MOVE TO CITY HALL

The hot breath of terrorists on court hearings here didn't frighten City Council Monday.

Judge E. P. Dawson requested that he be allowed to hold county court in the council chambers for the next two weeks, starting next week.

He has been forced to move his court as the special assize for terrorist trials has booked the courthouse quatres for the next two months.

Council approved the request, after Ald. J. S. M. Harts mildly reassured, "We have fire insurance, your worship."

Strikes and Spares

Ladies Matinee "B":

Jimmies Gang 4, Offbeats 0; Alleycats 3, Go-Getters 1; Joyfuls 4, Slowpokes 0.

High single, Louise Schutty, Alleycats, Dic Gutfriend, Joyfuls, 209; high aggregate, Louise Schutty, 583.

Team high single and aggregate, Alleycats 874, 2379.

Ladies Variety Club:

High Hopes 3, Button Pushers 1; Rollettes 1, Greenhorns 3; Five Pins 4, Cheerios 0.

High single and aggregate, Dot Hird, Greenhorns, 271, 710. Team high single and aggregate, Greenhorns, 918, 2624.

Schedule correction for mixed commercial league Mar. 21, 9 p.m., Eatons vs. King Pins; Tip Top vs. Overwaitea; Ambassadors vs. Jesters.

Mar. 22, 7 p.m., Hume vs. Simpsons; Queens vs. Palm; Mel Buerge vs. Topsies; 9 p.m., McElroy vs. Savoy; UIC vs. Forestry; Malkins vs. Outlaws.

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Nelson To Host Big Square Dance

A lively week of square dancing is expected to draw about 100 dancers from western Canada and the United States to Nelson in August, J. G. James said Wednesday.

The veteran square dancer said invitations to the "square dance vacation" to be called Canadian Capers are being circulated in square dance magazines in the U.S.

Dave Taylor, a featured recording artist who has worked on several square dance institute staffs, will head a list of top flight callers from the U.S.

Taylor was encouraged to come by Mr. and Mrs. James, who talked to him at the 10th National Square Dance convention in Detroit, and "sold" him on Nelson's scenic holiday setting.

Taylor, who lives in Roseville, Mich., is featured in several current editions of square dance magazines since joining the staff of Windsor Records recording artists. Among institutes he attended was the Boyne Mountain Squaram in Michigan.

Another caller will be Bob Page, for some years a member of the staff of Kirkwood Lodge, Osage Beach, Miss., and a feature artist of Sets of Order Records. He also is featured in a current square dance magazine in connection with the record "Sheboygan," on which he is caller.

Doris and Scotty Garrett will also be here. Originally from Seattle they are equally well known in the Pacific Northwest for their round dance activities. They now live in southern California.

DAVE TAYLOR

Rev. J. Tatham Dies in England

A former Anglican priest of the Kootenay diocese died in England Dec. 23.

Dead is Rev. John Lawrence Tatham aged 78.

A graduate of Oxford University, he was ordained in England and served in the dioceses of Qu'Appelle, Cariboo and Kootenay from 1914 to 1944. He returned to England shortly after that time.

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Ottawa Having Lavish Beauty Treatment for 1967 Cetennial

By RUSSELL ELMAN

OTTAWA (CP)—To the staccato chatter of pneumatic drills, Canada's capital is getting a lavish beauty treatment for the 1967 centennial of Confederation.

Steeplejacks on the skeletons of new buildings, landscapers designing elaborate new parks and road gangs carving new expressways have made Ottawa a sidewalk superintendent's dream and a motorist's horror.

In the next five years tens of millions will be invested in the most ambitious development program in the capital's history.

Planners hope to provide the city with, among other things, a new national museum, national library, railway station, downtown hotel-shopping centre, parkways, gardens and many new government and private office and residential buildings.

Master planner is the National Capital Commission, a federal body with representatives from each province. By 1967 it hopes to own outright a 41,000-acre greenbelt ringing the inner city and to have completed a major portion of a scenic parkway system.

SPEND $75,000,000

Federal authorities, who since the war have spent $125,000,000 on new buildings in the capital, plan to spend upwards of $75,000,000 on further expansion in the next few years.

Most spectacular project is the Confederation Heights decentralization program, first planned scheme to take government offices out of the congested downtown area.

Located on a bluff overlooking the Rideau River four miles south of Parliament Hill, Confederation Heights is already the new working home of some 3,000 civil servants.

Completed buildings, named after Fathers of Confederation, include the $7,150,000 Sir Charles Tupper public works and fisheries block, the $5,500,000 Sir Alexander Campbell post office headquarters, a $2,800,000 National Research Council communications laboratory, a $1,400,000 public works testing laboratory and $600,000 cafeteria.

Within three years Confederation Heights is to be finished with addition of a $1,000,000 headquarters for radiation and nuclear fallout detection services, a $6,000,000 northern affairs and forestry building and an $11,000,000 16-storey tower for the transport department.

PLAN SKYSCRAPER

Meanwhile, at Tunney's Pasture in the west end, the go-ahead has been given for the city's first skyscraper—the 291-foot-high, 18-storey health and welfare department headquarters. When ready in 1963 it will house 19 branches now scattered around the city.

A 14-storey, $7,000,000 agriculture headquarters building has been designed and a new seven-storey $3,000,000 head office is planned for the CBC.

Things are happening downtown, too. Near the Parliament Buildings on Wellington Street temporary wooden buildings are earmarked for demolition this winter. In their place will rise the $11,000,000 National Library, its green roof and granite exterior designed to harmonize with the neighboring Supreme Court building.

On Parliament Hill the old West Block is being renovated and a tunnel is being burrowed to link the office building with the Centre Block, home of the Commons and Senate, at a cost of $6,000,000.

Sweeping improvements are envisaged for the heart of the city around Confederation Square, site of the National War Memorial. By 1965 Union Station will have been replaced by an ultra-modern rail terminal in suburban Alta Vista, permitting new developments near the Rideau Canal, now an eyesore of railroad tracks.

PERMANENT MALL

Long-range plans suggest possible construction of a 4,000-seat convention hall on the present Union Station site and conversion of the nearby Sparks Street shopping area, closed to motor traffic experimentally the last two summers, into a permanent pedestrian mall. Another proposal is for a $10,000,000 program to bury unsightly downtown hydro wires.

In the same general area near the canal, a new National Museum is expected to be built before the centennial. The present museum would be torn down to make way for an approach to the $35,000,000 Queensway, a controlled - access expressway knifing through the city, due for completion in 1965.

The war memorial itself would be supplemented as a site for ceremonial functions by a National Memorial Building on Nepean Point, a high brow over the Ottawa River adjacent to Parliament Hill. Work is scheduled to start this year on the building, which will house the Books of Remembrance and serve as a memorial to all those killed in wars involving Canada.

MILE OF HISTORY

Several historical projects are on the drawing boards. Along the ceremonial Sussex Drive from Parliament Hill to the Governor-General's residence, a "Mile of History" is planned with restoration of old buildings to their appearance in Confederation days. At Victoria Island and Richmond Landing on the Ottawa River, the district's first settlements, as they existed in 1818, are to be reconstructed.

Many of the new buildings will be set in parks and gardens. Landscapers already are developing a four-acre triangle at the western end of Sparks Street into a "Garden of the Provinces"—terraces and gardens featured by sculptured coats-of-arms of the 10 provinces.

One of the most costly schemes is a long-term plan to build a 4,500 - acre $28,000,000 Satellite Farm in suburban Nepean Township to provide additional space for the Central Experimental Farm now surrounded by the city. Work may start next year on a $2,000,000 agricultural research branch building, first of 87 structures contemplated.

LIMIT ON HEIGHT

Future development plans by the city, which opened an $8,000,000 city hall in 1958 and a modern filtration plant last year, have not been announced pending publication of a building renewal study. Final removal of old streetcar tracks, new hospital expansion and perhaps some low-cost housing are seen as possible ventures in the next few years, in addition to seeking establishment of light secondary industry in the Ottawa area.

Meanwhile, the city is mushrooming upwards in the downtown section and outward in the suburbs. A score of new 10- and 11 - storey offices and luxury apartments are under construction and more are expected to soar even higher if the city rescinds a bylaw limiting building height to 111 feet—a measure designed to preserve the lofty dominance of the 291-foot Peace Tower.

PLAN NEW HOTEL

One of the biggest privately financed schemes is the $11,700,000 Royal Edinburgh project—a multi-tiered hotel, shopping and parking centre to rise on downtown Bank Street in 1963. Many new churches, schools, department stores and discount centres also are being built.

In the educational world imposing new modern buildings by 1965 will adorn the campuses of Carleton and Ottawa universities, which respectively have $14,500,000 and $10,350,000 building programs.

The entire development plan is laced by a new roadway network, including the Queensway and parkways. Other projects to be completed by Centennial Year are the six-lane MacDonald-Cartier Bridge across the Ottawa River to Hull, a 5½-mile driveway on the banks of the river west of Parliament Hill and a new highway to the green-glass Uplands international airport opened last year.

Glenmerry Lots Ready in April . . .

Trail Council Honors Long-Time Employee

TRAIL — A presentation was made Monday evening at City Council chambers by Mayor Joseph Palyga to long-time employee Frank Bernava, on the occasion of his retirement.

The council meeting was well attended by a group of young people from East Trail United Church, present to observe activities of the meeting.

Congratulations were extended to Shavers Bench Improvement Association by Mayor Palyga for the interest shown. This followed a report from the Association's representative who brought several matters discussed at their annual meeting to council's attention.

School budget presented by School District No. 11 will be examined by City Council. The 1962 budget exceeds that of last year by about $46,036 due to increase in teachers' salaries and increased transportation costs.

WITHHOLD LICENCE

Council did not approve a licence for the wholesale and retail distribution of food supplements. Aldermen J. H. Nicholson and Harold Dixon felt that in most cases the onus was on the individual to resist high pressure salesmen and that council could nto protect the public from every form of salesmanship. However, in this instance, in view of the opinion of an expert, they held with the motion to withhold licence. Dr. J. H. Lindsay, director of the West Kootenay Health Unit in a letter stated in part, that in his opinion the selling of such supplements from door to door is an undesirable practice and granting this licence would not be in the interests of public health.

Alderman J. H. Nicholson reported on progress of the new section of the Glenmerry Subdivision. He said that it is hoped that the lots will be ready for sale by April 1.

DOUBLE SHIFTS

Alderman Dixon reported that contractors working on the river wall will have to put on double shifts to complete the work by April 30. Two shifts on the pile driving will continue for about three weeks. Two shifts will continue pouring of concrete again and, excluding unforeseen circumstances, contractors feel they will be able to complete the job by April 30.

Building permits issued for the first month of 1962 amounted to $25,225 compared to $82,980 for the first month of 1961.

Suggests Takeover Northern B.C. Power

VICTORIA (CP)—Two northern - riding members suggested in the legislature Wednesday that the government move toward public ownership of the Northern B.C. Power Company, which supplies power to Prince Rupert and Stewart districts.

Frank Calder (NDP - CCF — Atlin) said the government should take over the company, along with surveys it had made to develop 450,000 horsepower with two hydro - electric dams on the Nass River.

William Murray (SC—Prince Rupert) asked the government to have its new B.C. Hydro Authority make a study in the areas served by Northern B.C. Power, and if it found power could be provided at lower cost under public ownership, then take over the company.

Mr. Murray said he is convinced that such a study would show publicly - owned power operations would supply cheaper electricity to his city and other communities in the north coast area.

Mr. Calder, speaking in the throne speech debate, said that Northern B. C. Power, a subsidiary of Frobisher Ventures Ltd., has completed surveys of two Nass River dams but no action has been taken and no reasons have been given why the projects have not proceeded.

Girls Choir Entertains At S. Slocan

SOUTH SLOCAN — St. Matthew's Girls' Choir, under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Dahlquist, gave a concert Saturday night in the Parish Hall, South Slocan. The concert consisted of hymns and Negro spirituals sung by the choir and vocal and instrumental selections.

Mrs. T. Wilson was mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. V. Brewster was pianist.

Proceeds of the concert will be used for the girls' caps.

Refreshments were served.

G. Craft played back a tape recording of the concert after the refreshments.

TOKYO (AP) — The first made-in-Japan atomic reactor will go into operation in April. The Kyodo news agency said the heavy-water type reactor will be used for medical and research purposes.

Prince Rupert To Be Major Shipping Port

VICTORIA (CP)—A new ferry system connecting Prince Rupert with Alaska will make the north British Columbia coastal city "the Seattle of Canada," the legislature was told Wednesday.

William Murray (SC — Prince Rupert) said vessels on a service to Haines, Alaska, will call daily at Prince Rupert. The cost of shipping freight overland in British Columbia will be less than it would be to transport it to Alaska via Seattle.

"It becomes apparent that the gateway to Alaska later this year no longer will be the port of Seattle but will become Prince Rupert," said Mr. Murray.

Most of the shipments will come over the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway from Prince George and because of this the road should be maintained and improved.

"There is a great deal left to be done on this highway if B.C. is to enjoy the full benefit of the advent of this Alaska marine highway system in terms of freight and tourism," he said.

BASKETBALL WIN

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Puritans, led by Bob Pickell, downed Vancouver Dee-Cees 93-72 Tuesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the Inter-City Basketball best-of-five semi-final Pickell scored 29 points for the winners, while teammate Mel Brown added 19.

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Fernie's MLA Attacks Premier For "Patronage and Arrogance"

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett was target for criticism and praise in the Legislature Thursday as eight members spoke in the throne speech debate.

Liberal Member Harry McKay of Fernie levelled most of the criticism, accusing the Premier of arrogance and rudeness and an attempt to smear by innuendo.

Several Social Credit backbenchers offered praise for the premier's leadership and one—Stanley Carnell of Peace River South — said either of the Opposition parties in the House would be happy to have Mr. Bennett as its leader.

Mr. McKay said appointment of two defeated cabinet ministers to government posts last April was political patronage of "the most blatant type."

Arrogance of the government and the premier had been shown in many ways, but "none so clearly as the premier's pork-barrel appointments" of former labor miniter Lyle Wicks to the Public Utilities Commission and former agriculture minister Newton Steacy to B.C. House in San Francisco.

"This was patronage of the most blantant type and handed out in the most arrogant way," he said.

The Liberal member said Mr. Bennett had never replied to letters he had written concerning serious affairs of his constituency.

"This is not arrogance," he said. "The failure of the premier to answer these letters is nothing other than rudeness."

INNUENDO

Mr. McKay said the premier tried to smear by innuendo when he made public statements last year regarding an incentive fund set up by B.C. Electric Company just prior to its expropriation by the province.

He referred to $800,000 put in trust by directors of the B.C. Electric, which they said was to protect pension and other benefits that had been promised senior executives as an incentive to keep them in the employ of the B.C. Electric while it was a private company.

The premier had made statements creating the impression that the plan was improper and that he was having it investigated.

"If he felt there was something wrong — and I'm not saying there was or there wasn't — then the responsible approach would have been to investigate the matter first, before making statements to the press and to the public," Mr. McKay said.

"If the plan was found proper and in order, then nothing further need be said. If it was improper, then legal steps should have been taken.

"But to smear by innuendo is inexcusable."

Arthur Turner (NDP - CCF — Vancouver East) also spoke of the B.C. Electric and the government's actions since its takeover.

He said official sources in the city of Vancouver have told him that the company has requested a rebate from the city on its vehicle licence fees, effective from the date on which the government expropriated the company.

"How mean can this government get?" he asked, stating that it is time the province takes a serious look at its policies regarding payment of municipal taxation.

PROVINCE SHOULD PAY

Mr. Turner said the province should pay its rightful share of municipal taxes on property in the various localities of B.C. because it enjoys all the municipal services, such as police and fire protection, and now pays nothing for them.

It should not now remove the funds municipalities have received in the past from taxation in B.C. Electric property.

Two members — Mrs. Camille Mather (NDP-CCF — Delta) and John Tisdale (SC—Saanich) — from farming ridings said farm land sohuld be protected against excessive school taxation.

Mrs. Mather said the new assessment formula, effective this year, under which current values are used as basis for assessment will work extreme hardship on farmers of the lower mainland.

She said the formula cannot be allowed to stand "unless there is some recognition in allowance grants or tax easement of the actual role played in our economy by the farm lands."

Mr. Tisdale said a new formula for assessing farm lands for school taxation is needed. Under present formulas, many farmers were being forced into "moonlighting — taking a job off the farm in order to pay his taxes."

The government regulated the farmer's income through compulsory marketing systems and should also see that his taxes were not increased to where they became an unfair burden.

Donald Brothers (SC — Ross-and-Trail) called for legislation at this session to control sale of prepaid funeral plans. It should provide the funds held by funeral directors and provide for refunds to persons seeking them. It should also require licensing and bonding of salesmen selling the plans.

Willis Jefcoat (SC — Salmon Arm) suggested a slight increase in the present $2.50 fishing licence fee with the money used toward greater conservation measures in the province's fish and game resources.

Mr. Carnell told the house that high costs of surveying and delays in getting applications processed are impeding land settlement in northern areas of B.C.

Highways minister Gaglardi, who opened Monday's debate, told the house that North Shore municipalities in the Vancouver area should stop belaboring traffic problems on the Lions Gate Bridge acros First Narrows of Burrad Inlet.

He said latest traffic figures show traffic actually is decreasing on the bridge.

Urges Full Liquor Rights For Indians

VICTORIA (CP)—Full liquor rights for Indians in British Columbia, a federal royal commission to study mid - Pacific fisheries and full workmen's compensation coverage for commercial fishermen were requested Wednesday by Frank Calder (NDP-CCF—Atlin).

At the same time, he urged the provincial highways department to take immediate action to see that access roads to Telegraph Creek, in his far-north riding, are cleared so people there will be able to travel to and from the community and to get in supplies.

He read a letter which said that because of winter conditions, the road into Telegraph Creek has been impassible and the community is without certain supplies, among them flashlight batteries and toilet paper.

Mr. Calder, a Nishga Indian, accused the B. C. and federal governments of buck-passing in the matter of granting full liquor privileges to the Indians of the province.

He suggested that the governments do not wish to take such actions because it would eliminate one source of revenue, "namely liquor fines under the Indian act."

"I believe it is a million-dollar business across the country, and maybe on that account they don't want to eliminate the problem."

Deer Park

DEER PARK — C. T. Williamson left Saturday morning for Cranbrook, having received word of the death of his son-in-law, Anthony (Tony) Austin, who died suddenly while visiting in Cranbrook. The Austins were married Jan. 28, 1961, in Toronto, moved to Montreal in April and to Calgary in October. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, formerly Ruth Williamson of Deer Park, and his parents and brothers and sisters in Toronto.

Mrs. D. D. Jamieson of Castlegar, accompanied by a nephew from Portland, Ore., were weekend visitors to Mrs. Jamieson's former home at Deer Park.

The Briggeman families have received word of the death of a brother-in-law, Claude Edwards, who died at Lincoln, Calif.

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Thursday, February 8, 1962

Consumer Becoming the Forgotten Man

The B. C. Federation of Labor, after a two-day conference in Vancouver last week, called for reduced working hours, longer vacations and higher wages to spread more work around and give workers a bigger share of increasing productivity.

Wage increases, it said, must be achieved to keep pace with a rising cost of living, for it states that wage *increases continue to be a necessary* part of labor's general policy to maintain a high level of consumer demand for goods and services.

Today there seems a craze for shorter working hours, as if the whole aim of man was to work as little as possible, and take long holidays. Ideal as this may sound, moonlighting under present conditions of work was largely due to boredom. Most people cannot stand too much leisure.

At the same time labor wants higher wages, and these total wages must increase if it receives continual wage increases.

When it says that these increases are necessary to maintain a high level of consumer demand for goods and services it can only mean that it believes that because labor receives high wages consumer demand will rise in accordance with it. This is by no means certain. The consumer market is much larger than the ranks of labor.

And this is a point which strikes one sharply, that the consumer is the forgotten man today. Labor can ask for higher wages, shorter working hours and a greater share of the profits, and management can seek for more profits, but the consumer remains voiceless and unconsidered. There are no benefits passed on to him; management and labor take theirs first and there is little left for the consumer when he is neither an owner, manager or employee. Consumers on fixed incomes are increasing in numbers, and so more and more are hurt by the spiral.

Everyone would like higher wages or more profits, but all these things have to be paid for. The ultimate source of all wages is the pockets of the consumers. If the consumer can't or won't pay high prices for goods, then the economy will fail. There will be no fanfare, no strikes, but simply the cessation of buying. There is strong presumptive evidence that the consumer is conserving his money, and that he is not buying today because he thinks prices are too high for him to pay. More critical still is the fact that so much of our production must be sold in foreign markets where our goods have become far beyond the purchasing power of foreign consumers. We must reduce the price of our exports if we are to survive in this province of B. C.

Before adopting any grandiose schemes, the B. C. Federation of Labor might consider the effects of its policies on the consumer. It surely does not want to kill the goose which lays the golden egg.

No Room For White Russians?

One way a country can make a great and good name for itself is by showing hospitality to refugees — stateless persons, victims of political persecution, and others who urgently need to find a new home somewhere on this earth.

Canada's record in this matter is spotty. In 1956, at the time of the anti-Red rebellion in Hungary, Canada took more Hungarian refugees than any other land. In 1960, World Refugee Year, Canada played a creditable though not spectacular part.

Now it is complained in Hong Kong, a city that knows all about the refugee question, that Canada shows no interest in the thousands of White Russians, officially classified as refugees, who lead miserable and dangerous lives in China.

The Chinese will let them out, a few hundred at a time, but Canada will let in only those with "close relatives" here, meaning husbands, wives or children. Since these White Russians were, of course, originally escapees from the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, their chances of having spouses or offspring here are just about zero.

Australia, Brazil and Chile are each taking 2000 of them. Canada is surely able to do as well. The compelling argument is ordinary humanity; but it is also worth noting that a country can do itself a great deal of harm, and enormously reduce its influence in the world, by getting a reputation for cold-shouldering refugees.—*Financial Post.*

Domesday Rock

.. sun-powered portable transistor ... is being manufactured in Den... and a 60-watt bulb will work it ... the sun is not shining. They are now designing, no doubt, a portable powered by fall-out so that, when all about us is Strontium-90, we may go to meet our Maker in a manner befitting the dignity of our age, rising on wings of dissonance, heralded by electric guitars and doing the Twist. — *Punch.*

It's Been Said

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A Longer Summer

The B.C. government is to be congratulated once more on its ability to read the public mind and act accordingly. The decision to extend daylight time from five to six months will have the support of the great majority of people.

This year daylight saving time will commence as usual at the end of April, but it will continue throughout the month of October instead of ending with September, as in the past.

This brings British Columbia into line with eastern Canada and many parts of the United States, and will thus avert confusion in traffic and other time-zonal scheduling.

In Victoria, the move should have the effect of lengthening the tourist season, and it will be a boon to many gardeners and sportsmen by making evening pursuit of outdoor hobbies possible for an extra month in the year.

One interesting point made in the official announcement was that the change was supported by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture. In the past it has always been assumed that the objectors to daylight saving time were the farmers.

While the government has given satisfaction as far as the fall season is concerned, it has so far declined to make a move at the spring end, despite the fact that the extra daylight hour would be as valuable in April as it is in October, particularly as it could bring Easter into the summer sphere.

Maybe the second half of the loaf will come later as the community realizes the benefits that are almost certain to accrue from the extension of daylight time into October.

—*Victoria Colonist.*

F. B. Pearce ...Writes

No, men I definitely will not reveal the address of Miss Appledump. As my wife so brightly remarks, any young thing who can hold my hand and look soulfully into my eyes is definitely not a good influence. She suggests that in future I confine my surveys to older and more mature women with fewer physical charms. So should you men.

This, of course, tends to make the job less interesting. My first call this week was on such a lady, Mrs. O'Dowdy. In answer to my ring she flung the door wide open and stood foursquare in the entrance.

"And what do you want my man?" she asked truculently.

Shivering slightly I told her that I was making a survey and I would like her opinion on . . . She cut me off short on that by saying, "Oh and it's my opinion ye want. Sure and you men are always wanting a woman's opinion and 'tis little notice you take of it. I'm not Irish for nothing. Whatever your question is I'm agin it," and with that she banged the door in my face.

Rather dispirited by this encounter I wandered up the street to where a man was cleaning up the boulevard. I stopped and watched for awhile when he said, "Well, what's on your mind."

"Oh, I said, I'd like to ask you a question."

"For heaven's sake don't. I'm married and I've been answering questions ever since last night. And this morning there is a letter to the editor signed CHB. My wife thinks I wrote it. For heaven sakes be a pal and tell them that this Charlie is not CHB and he didn't steal the trousers in Burnaby either. No. I'm not answering questions."

"This," I thought, "does not seem to be my lucky day," so I went back, feeling discouraged to Baker Street where I met my old friend the Colonel.

"Why, where have you been? I haven't seen you for ages," I said.

"Oh I've been down in Shaughnessy for a couple of months but you look kind of peaked. What are you doing now?"

"Trying to get answers to a question. I don't seem to have much luck, today."

"Well, what's the question?"

"The question? Now what is the question? By golly I've forgotten. I think it was something to do with household finance. Oh, I've got it. Should the husband or the wife manage the household money? But you couldn't answer that. You are not married.

"Don't think I'm going to get married just to answer your question, either," he said, as he went off.

So I went back to the office and the editor said, "Your friend rang us to say he didn't like being called handsome and intelligent."

"That was Rosie," I said crossly, "not me." What does he think I should do. Put a note in to say I don't think he is?

CIVIL DEFENCE

An indication of the increasing interest in Civil Defence was shown this month in British Columbia when an orientation course for doctors and dentists found well over 100 ready to attend but only a class of 50 could be eccomodated.

Business Spotlight . . .

New Nickel Alloy Opens Up New Area of Steel Metallurgy

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

A whole new area of steel metallurgy has been opened up by the new 18-per-cent nickel alloy steel developed by International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd., says Frank LaQue, the company's vice-president in charge of research.

This alloy, first announced nearly a year ago, resulted from a United States government request for a steel weldable in heavy sections and with high yield strength.

The job was given to an Inco team which applied the same principles of hardening to iron that it had applied to nickel for jet engines. The result was an alloy described as of "unmatched toughness at the highest strength levels."

One possible dramatic use may be in the shells of moon rockets. In other fields it will help steel in the battle with competitive metals.

GIVE INFORMATION

All information on the development was given to steel companies, with the result that a large number of research men now are working on its further development.

Mr. LaQue spoke at a Toronto press conference held in connection with the launching Feb. 14 of the fourth annual Gleam of Stainless Steel promotion of consumer products, in which T. Eaton Co. Ltd. is co-operating.

Another executive said the company is co-operating with Atlas Steels Ltd. at Welland, Ont., in informing architects on how stainless steels can be used in building construction.

The result has been a large percentage increase in the use of stainless steels in buildings, including substantial orders for the new Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building in Montreal and the new Toronto city hall.

Andrew Moldovan, a foreman with Toronto Brick Co. Ltd., has developed a method of shipping bricks in waxed paper cartons instead of the conventional wooden skids or pallets. Toronto Brick, through Continental Can Company of Canada Ltd. and Continental's parent organization, plans to introduce the method in the United States. Large savings are claimed for the development.

Francois E. Cleyn, president of Spinners Ltd., Huntington, Que., and a director of Primary Textiles Institute, says it is not enough to have trained men—they must be used in the right places.

"Production of technicians is only half the job," he said in a recent address. "The other half is utilization. Large companies particularly often tend to put a man in a job and forget about him for too long. Young men who are trained resent this. Companies that survive in this day of keen competition are those that learn most quickly how to discover and use originators,"

Thomson and McKinnon, American brokerage firm with offices in Canada, announces that it will install an electronic system by of the company's 41 offices can be printed in less than half a minute on the floor of either of the New York and American stock exchanges. The system was developed by International Business Machines Corporation.

Interpreting The News

By DOUG MARSHALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Maritime Britain has often regarded mountainous Switzerland as the other bastion of political harmony in Europe. Many Britons wish the same could be said of industrial relations.

During 1961 Switzerland, with its advanced "industrial peace" agreements between employers and workers, had a strike sheet that was clean. Not one hour was lost through disputes.

Britain during the same period lost 3,021,000 working-man days as a result of 2,663 official and unofficial industrial disputes.

Already during 1962 Britain has suffered two one-day token strikes that respectively turned London into a 12-hour wasteland of snarled traffic and brought the key engineering and shipbuilding industries in the country to a virtual standstill.

FUSES LIT

Full - scale strikes, the type that could explode into allied industries and severely damage national productivity, are being fused all along the industrial front.

Not only engineers and shipbuilders, but mines, railwaymen, civil servants and even cricketball makers are joining in the nation-wide chorus for more money or else.

Strikes have made their effects felt everywhere from the half-completed ballistic missile early earning station on the Yorkshire Moors to the village post office.

Some observers are worried the present crisis may evolve into a series of national stoppages similar to the strikes that rocked Britain during the first post-war years.

Discontent centres on the pay pause, a controversial attempt by Treasury Chief Selwyn Lloyd to rein galloping wage increases back into line with production levels.

The aim is to cut consumer spending at home and give exports a chance to match imports. Britain must also give the comparatively - low wage scales on the continent a chance to catch up so she can enter the European Common Market competitively.

LIMITED SUCCESS

The pay-pause policy, due to end April 1, has been a limited success. Electricity workers first nudged it by winning a wage increase last fall and now the demands of other workers threaten to spur the pause into a trot.

The attitude of most workers, some with year-old pay claims blocked by the policy, seems to be: "It's up to the government to get the economy on an even keel without making us suffer."

April will see only a slight improvement in the situation. Lloyd has warned that 2½-per-cent increases will be the general maximum.

The only visible hopes for industrial harmony on Britain's horizon are the national wages policy, now under discussion, and plans for a three-party national planning council involving unions, employers and government advisers.

HUBERT

"And when she brought in the tomato surprise, I fell right off my chair."

MURDER RE-ENACTMENT—John Peter Schoeneweg, 26, who admits he killed five persons, plays the part of a victim in Los Angeles with a police sergeant doing the knife work according to Schoeneweg's directions. It's the re-enactment of the way Schoeneweg did away with Linda Mae Martin, 21-year-old USC coed. He said he did her in when she found him trying to steal her purse.

Report of Merger In Greater Victoria Comes From City Core

By JOHN MATTERS

VICTORIA (CP) — There's talk of a shotgun wedding going around municipal circles in the Greater Victoria area.

Not surprisingly, the attitude of the interested parties depends on where they stand in relation to the shotgun.

The two municipalities claiming to be at its business-end have threatened "to take whatever action may be required to protect the democratic rights of our ratepayers" if forced into a formal study of amalgamation.

Support for a merger is coming from the core city, faced with a flight of assessment to the suburbs and troublesome traffic problems created by the commuting suburbanite.

The four combatants: Victoria, population about 55,000, area 4,641 acres; Oak Bay district, 16,000 persons, 2,552 acres; Saanich district, 40,000 persons, 25, 431 acres; Esquimalt district, 11,000 persons, 1,500 acres.

In last December's municipal elections, candidates made their amalgamation positions their platforms.

The dispute has riled the reeves of Oak Bay and Esquimalt and split Saanich council.

MLAS TAKE SIDES

Amalgamation of municipal services or a form of metropolitan government also has been discussed by four Social Credit members of the British Columbia legislature.

"Wake up to amalgamation," said Waldo Skillings, member for Victoria, who urged the province to force the municipalities into amalgamation. He drew support from fellow Victoria member John Smith.

But John Tisdale of Saanich said he wants peace and harmony among area residents, not "submersion of the identities of the municipalities."

Herbert Bruch of Esquimalt also opposed forcible amalgamation. He suggested a county system to eventually take over most metropolitan services.

Reeves George Murdoch of Oak Bay and A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said in a statement last week that Victoria and Saanich are making a "one-sided effort" to have them participate in amalamgation.

FEAR RFERENDUM

They said they are willing to study the question at an inter-municipal committee level, but were opposed to a formal study, because "if it came to a referendum, a two-thirds majority could nullify 100-per-cent opposition from a council."

They followed up with a newspaper advertisement which set out Esquimalt and Oak Bay positions. If their offer wasn't accepted they would find it necessary "to take whatever action may bbe required to protect the democratic rights of our ratepayers."

Victoria council has supported the stand taken by Mayor Dick Wilson, but Saanich council Monday turned down a proposal from Reeve Stanley Murphy that a provincial study be sought.

"If Victoria and Saanich want to amalgamate, they can do without Oak Bay or Esquimalt," said Mr. Murdoch. "If they say four governments are too many, how can they want five?"

Emigration From Britain Again Below Italians

OTTAWA (CP)—British immigrants remained in second place behind Italians for the fourth straight year in 1961, the immigration department reported Wednesday.

Immigrants of Italian ethnic origin totalled 14,630 during the year, an increase of 1,335 compared with British arrivals of 13,295. Newcomers from the United States were in third place at 11,516.

Total immigration in 1961 sagged to 71,689 from 104,111 in 1960. The inflow was the lowest since 1947 when newcomers totalled 64,127.

Persons of British ethnic origin were the main source of immigrants until 1958 when Italians moved into first place. Italians also made up the biggest group of arrivals in 1958, 1959 and 1960.

Chief reason for the slump in immigration last year was the federal government's policy of discouraging entry of unskilled workers, the class which makes up the bulk of Canada's unemployed. Another was a lack of qualified immigrants due to the economic upswing in European countries.

WORKER SURPLUS

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The National Unemployment Service here reports a surplus of labor in most categories. There are 2,085 applicants seeking work compared with 1,874 in the same period last year.

Child, Four Years Old, Injured by Plastic Bomb in Paris Street

PARIS (Reuters) — A plastic bomb — weapon of the Secret Army Organization — exploded day damaged the Paris home of novelist and government culture minister Andre Malraux.

A four-year-old girl and a man were injured in the explosion. The bomb was placed on a window ledge above Malraux's first-floor apartment.

The author and his wife were not home at the time but the bomb caused considerable damage to their apartment.

The blast occurred as the French cabinet headed into session amid reports that a cease-fire ending the Algerian war was imminent.

The meeting came in the wake of a report in the Tunisian weekly Jeune Afrique Tuesday that an agreement between France and the independence-seeking Algerian insurgents was "now virtually realized."

PEACE THIS MONTH?

The newspaper said "the cease-fire is practically certain before the end of February, most probably toward the 15th."

The weekly declared that the Tunis-based Algerian provisional government now was explaining to its own militants that a compromise with the French was necessary so "the revolution can attain its objectives."

President Charles de Gaulle announced Monday that he would soon publish in detail proposals that have been made to the insurgents.

Amid continued strong security precautions, some 10,000 university students and their professors staged a protest in Paris Tuesday against the extremist secret army, which spearheads the fight against Algerian independence.

In Metz, two Moslem gunmen shot and seriously wounded So Boualem, chief spiritual adviser to the Moslem community in eastern France. They hid behind a tombstone and fired as Boualem conducted a burial service for a Moslem killed in a similar attack.

A plastic charge early Wednesdamaged the Paris home of Alain de Lacoste Lareymondie, a Conservative member of parliament, but no one was hurt.

British Red Complains of RCMP Shadows

TORONTO (CP)—A member of the British Communist party executive said Tuesday night he has been kept under surveillance by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police during at least part of a 10-day Canadian tour.

John Ross Campbell, former editor of London's Daily Worker, told a meeting of Toronto Communists he had been shadowed by RCMP agents almost everywhere he went in Calgary and Edmonton.

"Our local members knew who they were and they didn't fool anybody," he said.

He suggested the Mounties "cease their political acitivity and confine themselves to amusing the children on television."

Foreign buyers at the Oslo international fur auctions purchased 230,000 mink and 36,000 blue fox pelts in 1961.

A 'PUBLIC SERVICE'—This billboard in Des Moines is one the Iowa Outdoor Advertising Association is putting up over the state as a "public service." The billboards are in retaliation for what the association says is adjective-loaded California propaganda which has lured snow-weary Iowans to the west. The association contends that California is an illusion dreamed up by "some clever fellow in Wyoming with a typewriter and a great sense of humor."

No Evidence "Flying Saucers" From Planets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force said Wednesday that after 15 years of investigating flying saucers there is no evidence that any of the 7,369 unidentified flying objects checked on were spacecraft swooping in from distant planets.

To date, no unidentified flying object has given any indication of threat to the national security the air force concluded in summing up its investigations from 1947 through last year.

It said its Project Blue Book has turned up no evidence that any of the unidentified sight-advances "beyond the range of our present day scientific knowledge," or that any were "extraterrestrial vehicles under intelligent controls."

During 1961, the air force's official of aerial phenomena probed into 488 saucer reports —26 less than the year before.

At year's end, only 10 of the 1961 sightings still were classified as unidentified. Most of the rest were traced to aircraft, balloons, satellites, astronomical phenomena, birds, lights, hoaxes and other causes.

SOME SAW BEACON

The report disclosed that a new experimental beacon designed to prevent airliner collisions has been mistaken by some persons as an unidentified flying object in the last several months. The beacon is intense and flashes for a fraction of a second.

"It has been seen as much as 50 miles away and at that distance only the light could be seen, thereby producing a rather startling sight," the air force said.

Recently, too, there were widespread reports of flashing objects in the sky caused by the earth's passing through meteor showers, the report said.

It added that balloons and planes can take on changed appearances at high altitudes under unusual light conditions.

ON THE EXECUTIVE of the newly organized United Church Women's Kootenay Presbyterial are, from left, Mrs. J. H. Coventry, recording secretary; Mrs. Bremer of Kimberley, treasurer, and Mrs. C. M. Coventry, corresponding secretary. Other members of the executive, elected Tuesday afternoon, are Mrs. W. K. Massey, president; Mrs. R. M. Lauer of Kimberley, first vice-president; Mrs. P. L. Swift of Robson, second vice-president, and Mrs. T. M. Karpoff of Genelle, third vice-president, whose picture was in the Wednesday morning Nelson Daily News.—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Working Concept of Christian Education Heard by U C. W.

A dynamic, down-to-earth concept of Christian education was presented by Rev. H. P. Collins of Rossland at Wednesday morning's workshop session of the United Church Women's Presbyterial.

Christian education, he said, is the total program of the church, creating conditions under which the Spirit of God can operate. "It is a demanding adventure to be a Christian."

He stressed that the Christian faith is an inter-personal relationship, not an inanimate thing.

He urged a realistic, intelligent and professional approach to teaching in Sunday schools, with properly trained leaders who could offer a high standard of religious education to youngsters of all ages and he urged more *study groups among members of* the church.

Misconceptions of Christian education include those which believe it to be "just for kids," second rate stuff, "somebody else's job, not mine."

Education is not "just for kids" he stressed. The goal of Christian education is to lead the individual at each stage of his devotional life to know, love and serve God as revealed in Jesus Christ. To win them to commit themselves to Him and to train them for life and service; to bring everyone into a living relationship with God.

STRETCH MINDS

"Begin with yourself," he in*structed. "What do we know* about our faith? When did we last read a good, solid, meaty book about it? When did you last attend a study group? When was one last held, if at all? When did you last make a decision on the basis of Christian conviction?

Begin by getting to know the Bible, the Church, the faith. Go where faith may be found, in unit study groups, Bible study groups and any others in the church. Learn to grow.

BETTER ACCOMMODATION, LEADERS

He urged better accommodation for Sunday schools, not just any old room or any old furniture. He particularly urged the women to see that trained leaders are delegated as teachers for the schools. *He mentioned the many* courses offered at the Naramata church school, and pointed out that Sunday School teaching is a vocation, for which the highest standards should be set and best efforts should be expended.

Mr. Collins pointed out that it is virtually impossible to give a real understanding of Christian faith to a child in a non-worshipping family.

GOD REVEALED

"God reveals himself to us through events and persons," he said. "God is not an abstraction."

The Bible is meaningful to us today only in showing us the situations of that day; how people then reacted to tensions and pressures and how God worked through these situations, he pointed out.

The spirit of God is present in relationship between people, he said, and a knowledge of God, historically recorded, has prac*tically always come to people* when they were gathered together, rather than when alone.

He concluded, "Begin Your Christian education in your own kitchen with yourself."

He had previously explained the structure of the Church and function of the new United Church *Women in relationship to the rest* of the structure.

Committee meetings were held Wednesday morning, followed by worship led by Rev. H. Pratt, who also conducted the Bible study.

VARIATIONS OF ONE PATTERN were modelled by grade nine students of the Nelson Junior High School home economics class in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Guests at the fashion show and tea which followed were *mothers of the models. Shown above are, from left,* Mrs. George Sproule, home economist and commentator for the show; Miss Darlene Scott, pianist and one of the models, and Miss Cheri Wallin, who was chosen queen of the New Year's ball earlier in the year.

Home Ec Students Model Own Version of Jumper Pattern

Style - conscious young students of Nelson Junior High School grade nine home economics classes modelled their own versions of a jumper made by themselves from the same pattern at a fashion show in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Their mothers were guests at the style show, which was opened by Mrs. J. A. McDonald, home economics teacher. Mrs. George Sproule, home economist, was commentator and Miss Darlene Scott, pianist.

Mrs. McDonald explained the variation in style all included in the same pattern, and during the display models indicated their choice of style to suit their type of figure.

The stage was decorated with simulated spring blossoms against a lattice backdrop, the models standing in a mirror frame as they entered the spotlight.

The mothers were entertained at tea in the home economics room following the fashion show. The tea table was centered with daffodils, iris and tulips, flanked by blue lighted tapers. Pouring were Mrs. S. T. Rogers and Mrs. B. B. Crawford.

The tea was prepared by Mrs. McDonald's vocational class.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Miss Sharon Morton entertained 12 guests at her home, 1623 Falls Street, on the occasion of her tenth birthday.

Games, music and dancing were enjoyed. Prize winners were Miss Terry Tedesco, Miss Cathy Short, Miss Josephine Bandy, Miss Margaret Richardson and Miss Linda Tedesco. After birthday refreshments were served, the hostess' mother, Mrs. A. C. Morton showed three National Film Board films.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Lippingwell, 305 Sixth Street, is a patient in Trail-Tadanac Hospital.

* * *

The '56 Group of Fairview United Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. Niven, 410 Sixth Street, with Mrs. E. Milburn and Mrs. M. Parkins as cohostesses. Plans were discussed for the coffee party to be held May 9.

* * *

Rev. D. J. Cullen, editor of the Prospector and pastor of the Salmo parish, has recently spent three weeks in Vancouver, Calgary and Toronto. While in the east, he visited his mother, brother and other reatlives.

The Women's Royal Naval service, established between 1917 and 1919, became a permanent part of the Royal Navy in 1949.

EAGER BEAVER
SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Lyons SHOE STORE
Priced From $4.95 Up

BACKACHE?
..not me!

For relief from backache or that tired-out feeling I depend on—

75

Presbyterial President

The new executive of the Kootenay Presbyterial of the United Church Women took its place at the head table at the first night's dinner held in Fairview United Church Hall Tuesday night.

Mrs. W. K. Massey is president of the Presbyterial, Mrs. R. M. Lauer of Kimberley, first vice-president; Mrs. P. L. Swift of Robson, second vice-president; Mrs. T. M. Karpoff of Genelle, third vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Coventry of Nelson, recording secretary; Mrs. C. M. Coventry of Nelson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bremer of Kimberley, treasurer.

Committees are: community friendship and visiting, Mrs. Solberg of Grand Forks; literature and communications, Mrs. H. Lindquist of Rossland; press and public relations, Mrs. Harold Lyons of Cranbrook; program, Mrs. Mavis Wilton; stewardship and recruiting, Mrs. Morris of Trail; supply and social assistance, Mrs. G. A. Thompson of Creston; citizenship and social action, Mrs. Townsend of Trail, Mrs. Solberg, Mrs. Ashworth of *Fruitvale, chairman; Christian* education and missionary education, chairman from East Trail with committee of Mrs. Bremer, Mrs. Lindquist and Mrs. D. Martin of Rossland; leadership development; Mrs. Fleming of Fernie, Mrs. Karpoff, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Lindquist and one member from Invermere; nominations, Mrs. F. H. Lowe, Mrs. Veitch and Mrs. J. M. Clark; organization and promotion, Mrs. Massey and vice-presidents; finance, treasurer, stewardship and recruiting, second vice-president, three from Presbytery, Mrs. Fletcher of Wynndel and one from Greenwood; Presbytery *representatives, president, first* vice-president and treasurer.

Others at the head table Tuesday night were Mayor and Mrs. T. S. Shorthouse, Rev. H. R. Whitmore, secretary of the Kootenay Presbytery, and Rev. Peter W. Faris, for the St. Paul's-Trinity official board.

The inaugural service was held following the dinner Tuesday night, with Rev. Brian Colwell of Cranbrook giving the address and Rev. H. R. Whitmore conducting the service.

Something deliciously new has been added..

IMPORTED MILK CHOCOLATE!

Now you can have the famous Peek Frean Digestive and the Peek Frean Assorted, chocolate coated!

With every tasty Peek Frean biscuit in these packets, generously drenched with imported milk chocolate, they're practically irresistible!

But if you're not a confirmed chocolate lover, don't despair. You can always buy, almost anywhere, Peek Frean's plain digestive and Peek Frean's assortments.

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN BISCUIT MANUFACTURERS PEEK FREAN & CO. LTD. LONDON, ENGLAND

Peek Frean has been baking biscuits since the time of young Queen Victoria. Do you wonder nobody bakes them as good?

Baked to perfection, wrapped for protection by PEEK FREAN

Sale of WOMEN'S SHOES
STARTS TODAY

This Is a Genuine Clearance Sale and Includes All Heel Heights From Flats to High In a Wide Variety of Colors and Styles

You'll Want Several Pairs at These Low Prices!!

$3 $4 $5 $6 $7 $8

ALL SALE SHOES ON DISPLAY ... FOR EASY SELECTION

Sorry No Charges, Exchanges, Refunds on Sale Shoes

The Shoe Centre

TOMMYGUN GIRLS—Indonesian girls armed with submachine guns stand at attention during a military demonstration in Jakarta.

Robert Kennedy Takes the Risk

NARA, Japan (AP)—Buddhist priests asked Robert F. Kennedy to burn incense today at Nara's most famous temple, the world's largest wooden structure.

The U.S. attorney-general turned to Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer and asked the significance. Reischauer replied that burning the incense would show respect for Buddhism but would not connote worship.

"Well, if I get kicked out . . ." Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, replied with a grin as he lit the incense.

POOCH DRIVE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thirty-two dogs have been rounded up in the first two days of a drive on dogs without 1962 licences. Pound officials said the figure is about the same as last year.

PRAIRIE CURLING

ESTEVAN, Sask. (CP)—Ernie Richardson, twice world and Canadian curling champion, Tuesday night advanced to the final of the South Saskatchewan zone curling championships, defeating clubmate Bob McWhirter 10-2 in the final. The Richardson foursome, which two years ago dominated the Canadian curling scene, put on a dazzling display of pin-point accuracy in dropping McWhirter.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

Britain Regrets Collapse of the West Indies' Confederation

LONDON (AP) — There was regret in Britain Wednesday at the collapse of the West Indies Federation—the plan to build a Commonwealth country out of the 10 West Indian colonies.

But there was hope too that eventually an even stronger Caribbean federation could be created embracing other territories which were not members of the original—The Bahamas, and mainland British Guiana and British Honduras.

The Daily Mirror suggested that the next step should be to try to bring together the British islands, the French and Dutch territories in the area, British Guiana and prosperous Puerto Rico.

"They have a lot in common, and might in time make a much stronger union than the purely British federation would ever have been," the paper said.

Colonial Secretary Reginald Maudling sounded the death knell of the federation in the House of Commons Tuesday night.

The federation was set up four years ago and the idea was that it should become an independent member of the Commonwealth.

But more than three-quarters of the people lived in two of the colonies—Jamaica and Trinidad—and last September the Jamaicans voted to take their island out of the federation and seek independence.

The ruling party in Trinidad last month also decided to go it alone.

Besides having most of the people, these two colonies had most of what riches the West Indies possess: bauxite, sugar and bananas in Jamaica and oil refineries in Trinidad. The other islands, small, poor and individualistic, could hardly hope to patch up the union without their big neighbors.

The Daily Mail commented:

"The position is retrograde, absurd, and dangerous. In concert these islands would have had hope of a greater prosperity than they have hitherto enjoyed. As fragments they will find it hard to live, for even when pooled their resources are meager."

THEFT COMMITAL

NANAIMO (CP)—Joseph Harold Davis of Vancouver has been committed for trial here on a charge of theft. He was charged in the theft of a bag of money containing $258 from a store Jan. 26. The money was recovered. John Edward Davies charged with Davis, was remanded until Feb. 13.

Minor Hockey Roundup

Blackhawk Pee Wees dumped the Rangers 8 to 2 in a league game at the Civic last Monday. Taking a 3-0 lead going into the third period the reinforced Hawks drove in five goals to the Rangers two in the final frame.

Martin Heuston was tops for the winners getting four goals while Bobby Noakes got two and Dave Wassick and Bobby Lambert one each. Wassick drew all three assists. Gordy McEachern and Terry Wikstrom were the Ranger marksmen with Dowes drawing an assist.

Comets edged out the Spartons 4 to 3 in a midget league game at the Civic last Tuesday.

Gary Cuthbert was tops for the Comets with two goals followed by Bobby Jeffs and Neil Westmacott with one each. Spartons were paced by speedy Reggie Cherenko with two goals and Brian Ludlow with one.

Redwing Pee Wees continued their run away with the Pee Wee League edging the last place Bruins 2 to 1 at the Civic Arena last Wednesday. The game, while short on goals, was long on penalties with the losers drawing five of the eight minors.

Danny Jmaeff opened the scoring in the first for Wings with an unassisted goal. After a scoreless second frame the clubs scored once each. For the Bruins it was Ray Johnson from Gentles and for the winners Jim McDonald from L. Arishenkoff and Richardson.

Sparton Midgets edged the Beavers 5 to 3 in a closely played league game at the Civic last Thursday. Todd Phillips lead the winners with two goals, while singletons went to Al Smythe, Reggie Cherenko and Derek Bennett. Ludlow drew three assists, Cherenko and Joinson one each. Paul Joyce, Bruce Wright and Peter Grady hit the hemp for the losing Beavers.

Youthful Comets continued their winning ways with a 7 to 1 win over the top place Warriors in another league game at the Civic last Thursday.

Bobby Jeffs was the big gun for the winners getting four goals, while Garry Cuthbert and Terry McGovern and Bruce Ferguson notched a goal each. The Warriors lone goal came from the stick of Donny Ross with St. Thomas and Black drawing assists.

Front running Pee Wee Redwings defeated the second place Canadiens 3 to 1 at the Civic Saturday. The Wings held a 3-0 lead until late in the third period before the Habs got their lone goal.

Danny Jmaeff again paced the Wings with two goals while Jimmy McDonald got the other one. Phil Filluel notched the lone Canadien goal on a drive from the blueline. The winners drew all five of the penalties issued by Jeffs Bob Ludlow and Danny Hennig.

Blackhawk Pee Wees edged the Leafs 4 to 3 in a closely fought game at the Civic last Saturday afternoon. Bob Noakes, with two goals set the pace for the winners while Martin Heuston and Bobby Lambert drove in a goal each. Poznikoff and Heuston drew assists. Dave Threatful got a brace of goals for the Leafs with Cal Stinson getting the other one. Simpson and McAdam drew assists.

Visiting Castlegar Pee Wee Reps blanked the Canadien Pee Wees 4-0 in an exhibition game at the Civic last Saturday afternoon. The visitors displayed some fast skating and hard shooting which kept the Canadien goalie Teddy Allen busy all the game. All the visitors' goals were scored by Green with Ferguson and Plax drawing assists. In penalties the local Habs drew two minors.

Nelson Pee Wee Reps had their work cut out for them as they blanked the visiting Rossland Pee Wees 2 to 0 at the Civic Arena Saturday. There was very little to choose in these two clubs meeting for the second time in exhibition tilts. A week ago the Nelson team took a close 3-2 win in Rossland.

In Saturday's game the locals punched in both their goals in the middle frame. Murray Dodds opened the scoring for Nelson on double relay from Cherenko and Hennig, Denis Cherenko scored unassisted for the second goal which put the game on ice for the home boys. There were no penalties.

Nelson Juvenile Reps rode rough over the hard skating Castlegar Juveniles in an exhibition game at the Civic Saturday.

After being held to one goal in the first period the locals exploded for seven in the second period and four in the third while the visitors got their lone marker in the final frame.

Nelson scoring was well divided with Turner, Bosquett, Lang and Moisey getting two goals, while singletons went to Higgs, Burdenie, Conne and Irwin. The Castlegar goal came from the stick of Hickey with McNickel drawing the assist. The home team drew two of the three penalties.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa—George H. Barbour, 83, member of the Senate from Charlottetown and former minister of public works and highways in Prince Edward Island.

Lourenco Marques, Mozambique—Teodosio Clemente Cardinal de Gouveia, 73, Archbishop of Lourenco Marques.

North Hollywood, Calif.—Mrs. Helen Scheuer, 53, former wife of the late best-selling author Morton Thompson; of stab wounds.

Paris—Jacques Ibert, 71, internationally - known French composer whose works included Escales, Anglique, le Roi d'Yvetot and le Chevalier Errant.

Fairfield, Conn.—Vera Curtis, 82, who once sang leading roles at the Metropolitan Opera.

Naples, Italy — Matteo della Corte, 87, noted Italian archeaologist long associated with excavation work at Pompeii.

LUNCHEON GUEST — Alexei Adzubei, editor of the Moscow newspaper Izvestia and son-in-law of Soviet Premier Khrushchev, gestures at a cocktail party for newsmen at the Soviet embassy. Next social stop for him and wife Rada was luncheon at the White House with President and Mrs. Kennedy.

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Soup Mix	Lyons, chicken noodle; 2¼ oz. pkg.	3 for 25¢	Peaches	Gardenside, std. halves; 15 oz. tin	2 for 39¢

Kraft Dinners	Macaroni; 7½ oz. pkg.	4 for 49c
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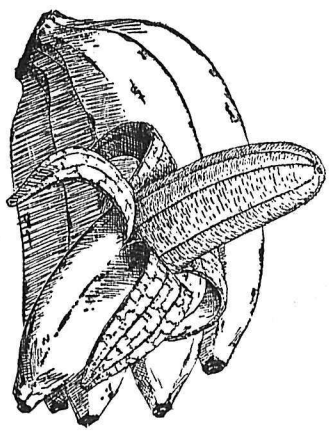

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Ottawa Urged To Open Clinics For Dangerous Sex Criminals

OTTAWA (CP)—The government was urged Wednesday to set up clinics for treatment and preventive detention of dangerous sexual criminals.

The request was contained in the annual submission to the cabinet by the National Council of Women.

The organization also called on the government to establish youth hostels in Canada's national parks; expressed concern about the high prices of drugs and urged that pensions payable to widows, which are subject to income tax, be exempt from the estate tex.

The submission repeated recommendations made nearly four years ago by the McRuer royal commission on criminal sexual psychopaths.

The council asked for amendments to the Criminal Code under which persons convicted of a "dangerous criminal sexual offence" would be committed by the judge to a government diagnostic clinic.

SEEK SPECIAL LAW

The group also urged legislation that would empower judges to sentence persons considered as dangerous sex criminals to preventive detention.

These prisoners would be kept in a special clinic until an appointed board ruled that it was safe to release them.

The council recommended that federal grants be made to universities to promote research into the cause of sexual abnormality and improved treatment techniques.

The council also urged the government to provide after-care to imprisoned drug addicts on their release to enable them "to maintain themselves as acceptable members of society."

The after-care would be provided by psychiatrists, physicians and counsellors.

WEST INDIES PRODUCT

Rum is still mainly produced in the West Indies where it originated, notably in Barbados and Jamaica.

FLUORIDATION SYSTEM

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Medical health director Dr. Ian D. Findlay says undue delay in getting a water fluoridation system operating is unjustified. Fluoridation was approved by the voters in December. Dr. Findlay said there could be two holdups: Preparation of the city budget and a proposal to carry out the work as a winter works project.

Exports of all manufactures throughout the world increased in value by 75 per cent between 1954 and 1960.

Kennedy, Fleming Messages Music to Ears of British

By DAVID OANCIA

LONDON (CP)— Two messages—one delivered in Washington, the other in Winnipeg—appear to have been big morale boosters to the men who are striving for Western European integration.

The messages were major world trade policy pronouncements by President John Kennedy and Finance Minister Donald Fleming.

Both emphasized the need for dramatic moves to cope with the international trading revolution precipitated by the creation of the European Economic Community and Britain's decision to try to join it.

President Kennedy's message to Congress was an appeal for authority to negotiate a sweeping agreement with the Common Market "that will pool our economic strength for the advancement of freedom."

Fleming noted that effective ways of dealing with the rapid changes "cannot be found by Canada or any other single country acting alone, but will require the collective efforts of all principal trading countries."

The Canadian finance minister then added that Kennedy's trade - liberalization program "is in line with the sort of solution to current world economic problems we have been consistently advocating."

GOOD NEWS TO U.K.

This was music to the ears of the British negotiators, now deeply immersed in the complex negotiations aimed at membership in the community formed by France, Germany, Italy and the Benelux countries.

Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, chief of Britain's Common Market team, described the American proposals as "bold, imaginative and ingenious."

High - level British sources viewed Fleming's statement as confirmation that a period of strained relations between Canada and Britain had indeed ended.

One direct result of the better relations is the presence of two senior Canadian officials in Brussels helping the British and Common Market teams of experts studying the Commonwealth trade problem.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the recent speeches and developments is what they foreshadow. They envisage a strong, united Western Europe working in a close partnership with the United States, Canada and other nations of the non-Communist world.

ACTION INEVITABLE

Kennedy's program is based on the premise that Britain and other European nations ultimately will be members of the booming Common Market.

He wants vastly increased authority to negotiate tariff cuts of up to 50 per cent over a five-year period, particularly with the European Community.

Most of the tariff concessions would be extended to other nations coming under the most-favored-nation category of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Other countries, however, will be expected to play their part in the liberalization of the free world's trade.

The president said that on some items on which tariff cuts could possibly be made by the U.S. and the Community "compensating concessions from other interested countries should be obtained as part of the negotiations."

PITFALLS POSSIBLE

Much could happen to stymie the moves to freer trade. Britain's negotiations to join the European Community could fail. The U.S. Congress could hedge the authority the president wants with so many qualifications that he could not carry out the sort of tariff-slashing program he envisages.

But if Kennedy is successful, his policy should remove some of the fears aroused by the Common Market. The chief one is that the Community will develop into a tightly-knit grouping in Europe sheltering behind its external tariff wall.

This possibility will be remote if the president can get his proposals through Congress, says the Manchester Guardian.

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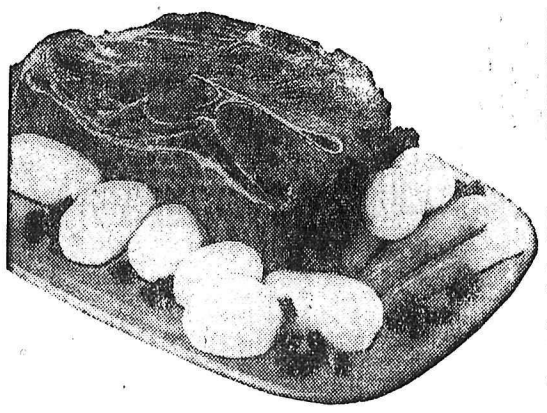

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B.C. Highlights

WFC SIGNING

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference announced signing of Norris Stevenson, a halfback from the University of Missouri and the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. Stevenson, five feet 11 inches, 190 pounds, was the Cowboys final cut last year.

MINIMUM SOUGHT

VANCOUVER (CP)—The independent United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union has asked the Industrial Relations Board to set a minimum of $1.44 an hour for men and women in the fishing industry. The present female minimum is 34 to 40 cents depending on hours worked. There is no minimum for men.

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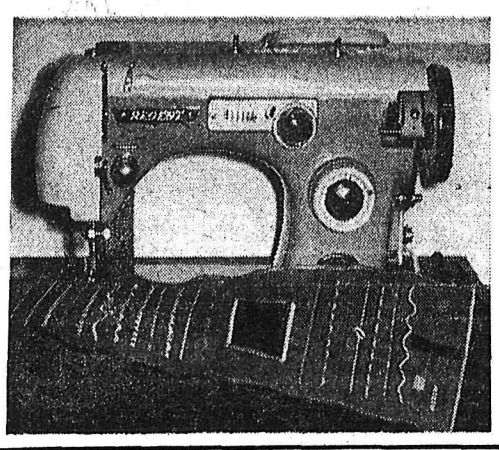

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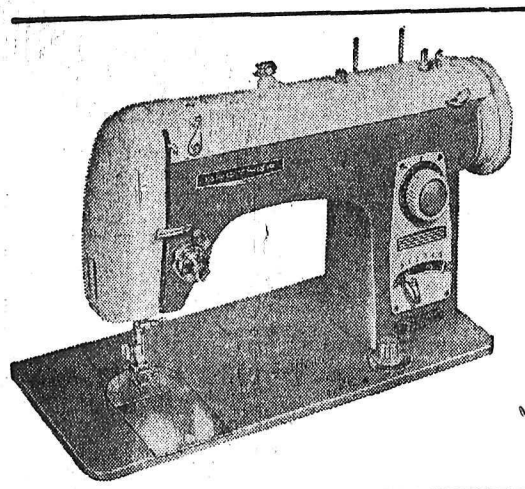

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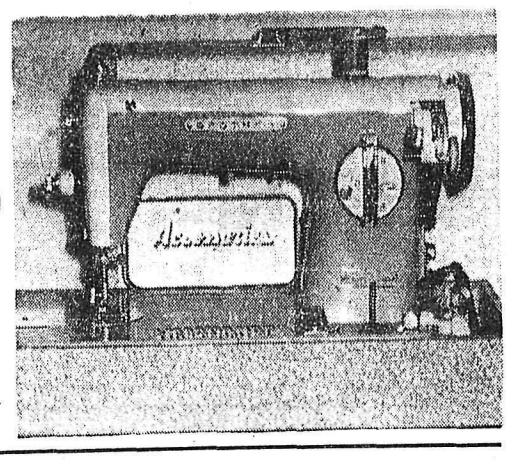

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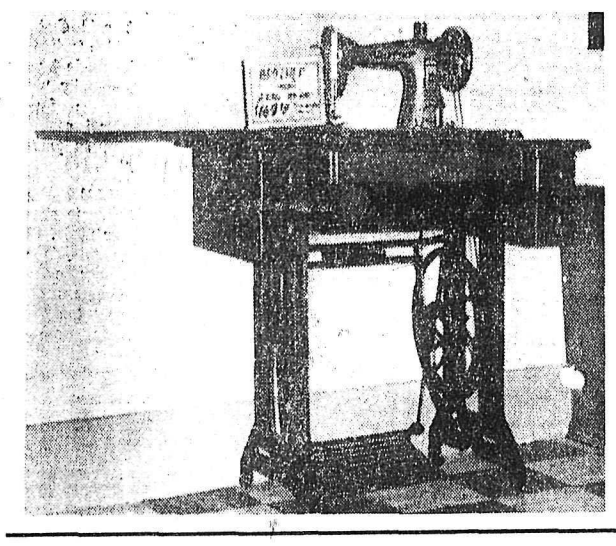

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Superstition Dogs Even President, J. F. K. Finds; Many of Famous Haunted Over Years

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — After President Kennedy's bad back became public knowledge, this message came to the White House:

Dear Mr. President:

If you have back trouble again, and

I hope you don't, you might try an idea

That some folks say will work.

Just get an old pair of shoes and put

Them under your bed upside down, with the soles up.

Well wisher.

Kennedy presumably paid no attention to the note. He probably didn't even see it. But it does serve to suggest a stubborn fact:

Vestiges of superstition still persist, even if the 20th century is speeding along in the midst of the greatest spread of knowledge the world has ever known.

For instance, how often do you feel a natural urge to "knock on wood?" or cross your fingers almost automatically to keep something evil, or unpleasant, from upsetting your hopes?

Just for the fun of it, look at some superstitions that have cropped out in the lives of the famous and the not - so - famous here, there and anywhere.

FEAR 1960?

Kennedy, if he were superstitious, might find cause to worry in the fact that he was elected president in 1960. Beginning with 1840, every U.S. president elected in a year ending in a zero has died in office.

Lincoln during the Civil War had a series of dreams on how battles would come out; he reported on them seriously to his associates. Not long before he was assassinated he told of dreaming of attening his own funeral.

Franklin Roosevelt's lucky charm was a battered old fedora he decided had helped him in political campaigning. He wore it again and again and again—and waved it with a flourish.

Military superstitions sometimes blend, through long usage, into accepted custom, with the superstitions forgotten.

In the case of the three rifle volleys fired at military funerals, one version is that it originated hundreds of years ago when Chinese fired firecrackers to drive away evil spirits as they escaped from the hearts of the dead.

Some sailors still don't like a man to be whistling on a ship; he whistles up a wind—a gale or hurricane, that is.

Athletes, coaches, actors and others who perform in public have a particular affinity for lady luck and many are their ways of courting her favors.

USES EVIL EYE

One of the most curious of all the characters that abound in professional boxing is Ben (evil eye) Finkle.

Finkle hires out as a professional hexster, putting the evil eye on his fighter's opponent. He has four stares, called the slabodka, the zinger, the whammy and the double-whammy.

Of the last two, he says: "One gets them knocked down, the other knocked out."

Goldie Ahearn, Washington boxing promoter, was worried some years ago that rain might spoil one of his outdoor shows. So he hired evil eye to hex the weather that night.

It worked, too. At any rate, it didn't rain.

The strongest stage superstition is that anything connected with a peacock is bad luck.

But it is lucky to keep a cat or two around the place, in good health and good humor.

Playwright Eugene O'Neill once forbade the opening of Strange Interlude because his pet Siamese cat was sick.

For an unanswerable, indisputable proof of supernatural powers, we can conclude with the story of a prophetess who is supposed to have lived beside a lake in northern New York.

Philospher Bertrand Russell, in his Outline of Intellectual Rubbish, tells about her:

"She announced to her numerous followers that she possessed the power of walking on water and that she proposed to do so at 11 o'clock on a certain morning.

"At the stated time, the faithful assembled in their thousands beside the lake.

"She spoke to them saying 'Are you all entirely persuaded that I can walk on water?'

"With one voice they replied 'We are.'

"'In that case,' she announced, 'there is no need for me to do so.'

"And they all went home much edified."

Television "Corrupter Of Writing Talent"

By DAVID PIKE

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP)—"A writer must always worry about being corrupted; about sacrificing values for success and security," says novelist David Walker.

A full-time writer for the last 14 years, the Scottish-born author considers television "one of the great corrupters" of young writing talent today.

Like television, Hollywood tended to substitute mere competence for integrity; the safe, sugar-coated plot for imagination.

Walker has twice declined to write for the movies although he has profited from the filming of two of his books—Geordie and Harry Black. Digby, which won the 1953 Governor - General's Award for fiction, was also purchased but never filmed.

He says the British film of Geordie, titled Wee Geordie, "remained pretty true to the book" but that Hollywood money behind Harry Black resulted in the story being twisted into the "same old rut."

CLEAR CONSCIENCE

"I personally have no question about conscience . . . except for a few magazine pieces which I write to earn a living."

The 51-year-old author who, when not travelling, writes at Strathcroix, his estate on the outskirts of this summer resort, is something of an oddity among writers in Canada — he earns a comfortable living entirely from his craft.

His books are published in Britain and the United States as well as in Canada.

Walker has lived in every continent north of the Equator. His experience in Canada dates back to the late 1930s when he served as aide-de-camp to Lord Tweedsmuir (author John Buchan) who was then Governor-General.

"Being an adopted Canadian," Walker says, "I'm much more passionate about Canada and its future."

His first book with a Canadian setting was Where the High Winds Blow, published last year. It chronicles the rise of Husky Skafe from Arctic trapper to industrial giant bent on developing northern mining interests.

FUTURE IN NORTH

"I believe the future developmentment of Canada lies in its north," says the writer, who made two trips to the area, in 1950 and 1956. "It's the only field in which the country can be truly Canadian without being affected by the overlapping American and European way of life."

A Canada Council member for four years until last April, Walker says he believes the council has achieved "a large measure of success" in promoting the evolution of a Canadian culture. He says it has done much along the lines of his 1958 statement that it should "sponsor professional talent in the big league" and promote the best of national, rather than regional, talent.

But he doesn't approve of granting "big, fat sums of money" to artists and writers. "Just give them a reasonable amount to live on." Otherwise they tended to become lazy.

CAPTURED IN WAR

Before settling down to writing for a living, Walker spent a number of years in the military after graduation from Royal Military College, Sandhurst, England. Besides his tour in Canada, he was comptroller to Lord Wavell and Lord Mountbatten, British viceroys in India.

During the Second World War he was captured at Dunkerque and spent nearly five years in German prisoner-of-war camps, making three unsuccessful efforts to escape. As a lieutenant-colonel he was a member of the British staff college.

He married the former Wilma Magee in Ottawa in 1939. While he was in prison camp she was directing the RCAF Women's Division. They have four sons.

"I have always had the urge to write," says Walker, who has had seven novels published. The Pillar also won a Governor-General's Award, in 1952. Some of his books, which include Sandy Was a Soldier's Boy and his first, The Storm and the Silence, have also appeared in condensed form.

He recently completed a "modest" book of about 100 typewritten pages "about children on the eastern seaboard." Another book, a collection of about 20 short stories, is in the hands of his publisher.

Just Little Oversight

BOSTON (AP)—The auctioneer's red flag was flipping briskly in the breeze.

The city auctioneer and his assistants were there.

At least one prospective bidder was there.

All that was missing Tuesday was the three-family house which Boston officials had ordered sold for taxes.

The building department razed the building last October and forgot to tell the real property department.

"Save-Your-Hair Day" Set For Tomorrow

FOR BALDING HEADS LIKE THESE, a "Save-Your-Hair Day" has been announced. As long as your have some hair, trichologist M. D. Harrison says you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair by new methods of home treatment.

Scalp Specialist Here To Demonstrate New Home Treatment

Now is the time to carry out that long delayed resolution to "*do something about your hair.*"

Tomorrow, Friday, February 9, is "Save-Your-Hair-Day" in Nelson. The event is sponsored by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, largest organization of its kind in the Dominion. They have sent trichologist Robert Daniels here to personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the *Hotel Nelson.*

The Harrison program for preventing baldness by home treatment is explained by director M. D. Harrison this way:

"Almost two million Canadian men are already bald or soon will be. How many women are bald, no one can estimate. Certainly all of these men and women regret their condition.

Can Prevent Baldness

"The shocking truth is that most of these bald people need not have lost their hair. Although baldness can not be 'cured', it can most certainly be prevented. Our Harrison trichologists have *developed methods of self-administered* home treatment that are successful 95% of the time."

This dynamic young hair expert, whose main office is in Vancouver, has personally worked on the hair problems of thousands of men and women for 17 years. But he still can't understand why almost everybody postpones getting specialized help *for their hair.*

Don't Put It Off

"Your hair is in better condition today than it will be next month or even next week. That's why we urge you to see the Harrison trichologist before further *damage is done. Find out tomorrow* about our new home treatment methods for saving your hair.

"Then you won't wake up a few years from now to find yourself bald — and painfully aware that you need not have been."

Free Examination

Harrison emphasized that his treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all". Different scalp conditions require different procedures. "For that reason," he said, "we do not ever recommend a treatment without first making a personal scalp examination.

"For the same reason, we have *one of our experts recheck your* hair and scalp condition at regular intervals."

M. D. Harrison, sponsor of "Save-Your-Hair Day," has worked with hair-worried men and women for 17 years.

Here's how to get your free scalp examination on "Save-Your-Hair-Day":

Call at the Hotel Nelson tomorrow and ask for the suite number of trichologist Robert Daniels of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists. Any time between 1 and 8 p.m. He does not make appoint*ments so come in at your con*venience.

Get the Facts

If your condition is hopeless, he'll tell you so frankly. He does not accept cases involving systemic or organic disease. Such cases should be treated by a physician.

Otherwise, he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what you can and should do about it, how little of your time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.

What Causes Baldness?

How many times have you heard men attempt to explain their loss of hair with one of these remarks:

"Oh, baldness runs in my family, so I just have to accept it" . . . or "Well, it's natural for a man to lose his hair as he gets *along in years*" . . . or "*If you're* going to be bald, you're going to be bald, and there's nothing you can do about it . . ."

So many men have said such things for so many hundreds of years, these old ideas are still widely believed. But they are not supported by modern knowledge.

As for the excuse of age, it is established now that men's hair *naturally* ***grows fastest*** *in* the years from 35 to 65. And certainly much can be done to stop hair loss, as the careful records kept by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists prove.

"Actually, the two most common causes of baldness," says hair expert M. D. Harrison, "are neglect and mistreatment of the hair."

Don't Resign Yourself

"Most men just don't take care of their hair. Consequently, they *don't get very far along in life* without hair trouble. They become 'balding' . . . then just plain bald. And usually do nothing about it except perhaps experiment with some hair 'tonics' and cure-alls."

This famous authority urges that you do not resign yourself to baldness unless you are already bald.

Get expert help for your hair—

Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists help. Go in and talk with the Harrison expert tomorrow during "Save-Your-Hair Day."

Expert Answers Your Hair Questions Free

As a feature of "Save-Your-Hair-Day" Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists offer a free consultation service.

All you have to do is take your questions in person to their suite in the Hotel Nelson and let trichologist Robert Daniels, the Harrison expert, give your scalp a complete examination.

These are the questions most people want information about:

1. How often should you wash your hair?
2. Which kind of shampoo is best for you?
3. Is brushing necessary?
4. What about dry or oily scalp?
5. Are "tonics" helpful?
6. When is dandruff dangerous *to hair growth?*
7. Can your hair be thickened?
8. What are home treatments like?

Take this list with you tomorrow and see Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

CHECK YOURSELF HERE AND NOW!

Can't decide whether your *hair needs expert attention?*

Generally, if you're concerned about your hair, you have good reason to be.

Check this list of signs that point to a hairless future:

- ☐ Have noticeable dandruff?
- ☐ Scalp hard, tight?
- ☐ *Scalp itchy or irritated?*
- ☐ Hair dry or greasy?
- ☐ Lose much hair in washing?
- ☐ Getting "highbrow"?
- ☐ Lose much hair in combing?
- ☐ *Thin spot on crown?*

If you've checked ONE of these conditions, you should see the Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialist on "Save-Your-Hair Day."

16-MILE WIG—Judy Darrow, Goodyear secretary in Akron, O., makes a bouffant wig of the 16 miles of wire they put — shredded — into a heavy equipment tire to add cut resistance. *(Central Press)*

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Friday, February 9, 1962

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — May be nondescript day but don't you follow this trend. You have potential to generate the expedients and instruments for titanic projects. Into schedule with enthusiasm!

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Auspicious indications encourgate the willing and industrious. Partake of day's offerings with resourcefulness, high goals in mind. Listen to steps and angles proposed. Evaluate well!

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Keeping fit mentally and physically more important than ordinarily thought. We so often abuse good health, especially these pressure days. Build good will, friendship.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Third good planetary day in a row. Decisively act upon right course of action. You are in a position to bring in very effective results soon. Guide energies carefully.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)— No mean accomplishment to carry burdens not of your own making. This is great blessing in disguise. God's plans are wondrous, and he is wise who gratefully accepts and employs them well.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Time is precious! So often you who can do things so ably and quickly are wont to squander this valuable element. Then rush sometimes and make needless mistakes. Achieve in calm, steady manner.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBE 23 (Libra) — Some far-embracing indications in your day's chart. Particularly sponsored: familiar work, research, governmental programs, manual tasks. But be careful not to indulge extremes.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Able to attain quicker in brain work, heady problems, engineering, construction endeavors. This period does have temptations of delays, detours for pleasures, unnecessary items.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Get matters and program in order so smoother manner and production is assured tomorrow. Maintain cheerful appearance, neighborly attitude. Line things up for positive action.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Allocate work and activity that must be achieved to proper hours and areas. Help those who seem confused, pessimistic, irritated. They will cooperate once back on right track.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — One of your better days under Uranus. Do your best to uphold the tradition of your Sign this enervating day. Be astute, prudent dealing with the public.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — No time to stand idle. Be busy, if not at normal tasks, at testing a new and worthy-for-trial endeavor. Smart management will reward. Heed your calm reasoning.

YOU BORN TODAY are an Aquarian. Your determined yet unobtrusive manner, your philosophical turn of mind, your friendly, generous nature earmark you for top levels. Be truly purposeful, associate with those who are interested in kindred occupation and far-reaching interests. Constantly urge yourself forward and pursue chosen, outstanding objectives with steady enthusiasm. Never stop trying, even when setbacks seem to dominate: For this is when your true mettle is tried. Some of you have to overcome great hardships, opposition but can do so with remarkable success. Do not overtax: acquaint self with world problems, we need your type mind on the decision end.

BETTER MEALS at low, low prices!

You Can Serve Better Meals by Getting More for Your Food Dollar **HERE!**

Miracle Whip Kraft; 32 oz. jar **65c**

Margarine Lever's, Solo; 2 Pound Carton **49c**

PURE LARD Maple Leaf. 16 oz. carton. **2 lbs. 29c**

★ **FRESH EGGS** Grade "A" large in cartons **2 doz. 85c**

★ **NABOB COFFEE** Drip or regular grind; 16 oz. bag **69c**

★ **GRAHAM WAFERS** Christies; 13¼ oz. pkg. **4 for 99c**

★ **TOMATO JUICE** Heinz; 48 oz. tin **3 for 89c**

Indian River **PINK GRAPEFRUIT** Loaded with juice. **10 FOR 89c**

Champion **DOG FOOD** 15 oz. tin. **10 for 99c**

Squirrel **PEANUT BUTTER** 24 oz. jar. **49c**

Westminster **TOILET TISSUE** Colored. **10 for 99c**

Golden Yellow **BANANAS** **2 lbs. 33c**

Swift's Premium **Steaks** Sirloin, T-Bone, Club. **lb. 89c**

Frosty-Fresh **Halibut** Serve With Tartar Sauce. **lb. 55c**

Tomatoes Red, Ripe --- Field. 14 oz. tube **29c**

Canada Choice **Chuck Roasts** Serve With Country-Gravy. **lb. 49c**

Grain-Fed **Pork Chops** Brown 'n' Serve. **10 FOR $1**

Side Bacon Empress; one pound picture pack **59c**

Prices Effective Today, Friday, Saturday

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

LIBERTY
LIBERTY

It's Thrifty To Buy QUALITY

It's real economy to buy the Best Foods! They're so good that everyone eats every last morsel. There's no waste! For your Best Buys in Quality Foods . . . Shop at . . . .

SHOP-EASY

PRICES EFFECTIVE
- TODAY
- FRIDAY
- SATURDAY

STEAKS Canada choice, sirloin, T-Bone, Club or Round — 89c
Ground Beef 85% Lean — lb. 33c
Spareribs LOIN PORK — lb. 39c
Pork Sausage Union brand, pure — lb. 59c
Bacon Sliced side; 1 lb. picture pack — 55c

Doric Lemon & Orange BUTTER 20 oz. carton. 2 FOR 25c LIMITED OFFER

PREM Swift's; 12 oz. round tins — 3 for 99c
KETCHUP Heinz; 11 oz. bottle — 4 for 99c
SCOTTIES Facial tissue; 400s — 2 for 55c
DAD'S COOKIES Asst'd. varieties — 3 for 99c
LARD Maple Leaf, pure — 2 lbs. 29c

Potatoes Grand Forks, Netted Gems; No. 2. 10 lb. cello 49c
Oranges Sweet, juicy. 4 lbs. polly 59c
Delicious Apples Handi-Pak, Approx. 20 lbs. $2.49
Avocadoes Nature's most perfect food. each 10c

Dog Food Dr. Ballard's — 12 tins $1
Pork and Beans Better Buy; 15 oz. tin — 10 for $1
Margarine Solo — 2 lbs. 49c
Kraft Dinner — 4 for 49c
Cheese Swift's Brookfield; 2 lb. block — 99c
Licorice Allsorts Imported; 2 lb. box — 89c
Nylons Seamless mesh, first quality — pr. 59c
Instant Coffee Fort Garry, yellow label; 6 oz. jar — 39c
Stripe Toothpaste Giant size — 49c
Tomato Paste Gattuso; 6 oz. tin — 10c

CARROTS Sweet, crisp. 1 lb. cello 15c

SHOP-EASY

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

KIDNAP WINDUP — Wandra Edith Smalley, 23, daughter of a New Mexico state senator, and one of her kidnapers, Richard C. Banish, 24, are shown in Kansas City, Mo., after she managed to call police. Banish and another man, Robert Runge, 23, commandeered her and her car in Deming, N. M. Runge left them, was caught in Iowa. Banish was letting her wire home for return money when she blew the whistle.

Katanga Accuse The Congo Army Of Atrocities

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters) The Katanga government Wednesday accused the central Congo army of new atrocities in the Albertville area of north Katanga, including the burial alive of villagers in graves they had been forced to dig themselves.

A statement issued here by the government of breakaway Katanga province charged that units of the central government army had forced villagers in Rituku to dig their own graves before they were killed.

The statement also claimed that notices had been put up in Albertville cafes saying that 22 Roman Catholic missionaries slain in Kongolo by mutinous soldiers were not missionaries but "mercenaries disguised as missionaries."

The Movie Column

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Carson argues that lack of entertainment—not free television—is keeping fans away from movie houses.

"People are hungry for solid entertainment," says the big actor, a native of Carman, Man., who has just returned from playing such Broadway musicals as Take Me Along and The Music Man on the civic auditorium circuit.

"The crowds were amazing—as high as 12,000 a night in St. Louis and other cities," Carson reports.

Jack kiddingly asked many people why they weren't watching movies or television.

"Invariably, they would answer that they wanted to spend a night out for entertainment but the movie bill offered nothing but downbeat, sordid sex themes. They wanted to laugh, to feel happy. In short, to be entertained."

Money was not the problem because the touring Broadway shows cost more than—although not much more these days—than a movie.

HOLLYWOOD GOOF

Carson feels that Hollywood has goofed in gauging the public's taste.

"We'd better get back to the old formula of asking: 'Does it entertain?' Rather than: 'Does it shock?'"

There are no sour grapes on Carson's part. He can work all the time in movies.

"This is my home. I like living here, especially the year-round golf. But as an actor, I love the feel and thrill an actor gets from a live audience that is enjoying itself. I won't say it's better than money but, to me, it's just as necessary."

He believes that if movie producers would get out of their Bel-Air towers and talk to people in the rest of the country, there would be more family entertainment on the screen.

More than 18,000 women and girls were enrolled in the Women's Land Army established in Britain in 1917.

Parliament Wonders How Long Session Will Last

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MPs looked to Wednesday's weekly party caucus to give them at least a hint to the answer to the biggest question of the new parliamentary session: How long will it last?

A wave of election fever swept through their ranks Tuesday. Many of them, particularly those from Western Canada, freely predicted Prime Minister Diefenbaker would ask Governor-General Vanier to dissolve Parliament this week, and set an election date for early April.

Dissolution this weekend would mean the earliest the election could be held would be Monday, April 9, as a minimum of 57 days is required between the issue of the writs and polling day.

The following Monday is the first day of Holy Week. This does not necessarily rule it out since the 1958 election was held that day.

The subsequent Monday, however, falls on Easter Weekend, when political campaigning would be inappropriate. Any later election day would mean an interruption in the campaign.

RUMORS UNCONFIRMED

No firm foundation could be found for the wave of speculation. It seemed to be fostered primarily by the Western MPs. Other Conservative sources said the time is not yet ripe for assuring the return of a big Conservative majority in Ontario and Quebec.

Tuesday's announcement by Finance Minister Fleming that the government will use bilingual cheque forms for all its remittances, once present printed stocks have expired, was hailed as a morale-booster for the Quebec Conservatives, whose fortunes have been reported in a slump.

Mr. Diefenbaker alone has the final decision on the election date. So far, he has given no solid hint.

There is still a considerable body of party opinion that the election should not be held until the autumn, when economic indicators are expected to be brighter than this winter.

In the caucus meeting, Mr. Diefenbaker was not expected to state his election plans flatly—there are always caucus leaks. He was expected to preserve the element of surprise over the opposition to the last minute.

BUDGET UNLIKELY

Caucus sources said they are already convinced the government plans no budget this spring. Mr. Fleming gave a noncommittal reply Tuesday when asked in the Commons by the opposition for an assurance there would be one.

Government sources indicate Mr. Fleming will present his estimates of 1962-63 spending to Parliament this week or next. Parliamentary authorities say the government is almost certain to table the estimates before an election call.

Prairie MPs are reported anxious to have the election as soon as possible because they feel their fortunes are riding a crest now, with $42,000,000 in acreage payments to the farmers due to go out soon.

Ontario Conservatives are reported still fearful of the effect of the province's new three-percent sales tax. Maritime Conservatives are said to be well pleased with their election prospects because of the federal government's program of bolstering the economies of the Atlantic provinces.

OTHER FACTORS SEEN

Three other matters are also reported to figure large in the government's planning. They are:

1. Unemployment—while statistics so far this winter show an improvement over last year, any seven-week election campaign covers the time when two monthly unemployment summaries are issued. If an election were called now, these would report on the late winter situation, when conditions could get worse.

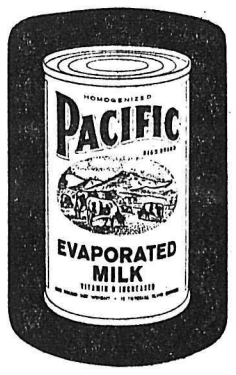
2. Opposition—the Liberals appear to be at a peak of their election enthusiasm, following their national council meeting here last week. It may be hard for the Liberal party to keep enthusiasm at its peak if an election is long delayed.

3. Campaigning—the 1958 campaign, which began in February and culminated in voting on March 31, was conducted in the teeth of winter. Although weather presumably affects all parties equally, none of the participants enjoyed long drives through snowstorms and addressing rallies held in arenas with the ice still on the floor.

PARIS (AP) — Visitors to Paris won't need to be reminded that they're in the "city of light" this summer. The Cathedral of Notre Dame and other historic buildings and monuments will be illuminated each evening.

MR. SAM'S SUCCESSOR—Wife Elizabeth gives Ray Roberts, 48, a kiss of congratulations after he won the runoff election for the congressional seat of the late Sam Rayburn. They are in McKinney, their home town. Roberts describes himself as an administration Democrat.

THE ONLY EVAPORATED MILK PROCESSED IN B.C.



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V7602-2

Southern Alberta Homesteading Range for Stray Montanans

By DENNIS ORCHARD

CALGARY (CP)—For a handful of reasons and for almost 100 years, Americans have been crossing the Montana border into southern Alberta, and staying.

They have come in trickles and occasional floods. Mormons came after 1887 and Hutterites after 1899. Land rushes brought farmers and ranchers in the 1890s and the first decade of this century.

Executives and men of specialized trades in the oil and gas industry were pulled here magnetically by the thousands after the Leduc strike of 1947.

Their estimated number today is between 82,000 and 85,000 in southern Alberta, 36,000 of them in Calgary. They represent by far the greatest non-military concentration of American citizens outside U.S. borders Most are connected with oil.

They fit easily into the fabric of city life. The average free-mixing American is distinguishable in his milieu only if he happens to have a southern drawl.

FEW PROBLEMS

Many oil men are members of service clubs and the Calgary Chamber of Commerce. American oil man C. U. Daniels was president of the chamber in 1956-57 while living in Calgary as board chairman of the Royalite Oil Company.

They report few conflicts, and southern Alberta consul Ed Madill, an extremely popular, white - haired extrovert, finds that looking after the interests of 85,000 countrymen consists largely of easing their travel back and forth between the two countries.

He encounters occasional "picayune" beefs such as the housewife whose daughter caught a cold three days after the family arrived from the U.S. The first doctor she called prescribed an aspirin.

The housewife called Mr. Madill and asked him where she could get hold of an American doctor.

"I told her Calgary has some of the best doctors in Canada and that doctors have been giving aspirins to knock out a cold for 40 years."

Mr. Madill says Americans—even if they plan to stay in Calgary with their company only a few years--buy rather than rent houses, and nearly always send their children to local schools.

CHILDREN STAY

This goes for older children too, who often stay behind—some of them attending the University of Alberta—marry and settle in Canada after their families have gone back to the U.S.

But the ordered pattern that brings Americans to Alberta today cannot touch the fascinating story of the early influxes.

Most settlers from the U.S. were pioneers unearthed by agents of the CPR and Canadian government, both anxious to sell and populate land granted the CPR when it completed its main line in 1883.

The agents found them in towns and villages across North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota. Whole communities moved to Canada, naming their new settlements after their old.

Hutterites came to form farm colonies, which number 60 today. Their children born in Alberta are, of course, Canadians, but few parents bothered to take out citizenship and as much as 15 per cent or 1,000 of the population still are American citizens.

CHANGED FARMING

Mormons have had a far-reaching effect on southern Alberta agriculture. Led by Charles Ora Card, 41 Mormons bolted in 1887 to Cardston, Alta., from their Utah home and the U.S. crackdown on polygamy. Even after the church itself banned polygamy, Mormons continued to come, bringing with them irrigation techniques and a knowledge of sugar beet farming, both of which have revolutionized the region's crop structure.

Some of the most successful early settlers were whisky traders. From 1869 to 1874, before the international boundary was surveyed and the Northwest Mounted Police arrived, traders sold their wares to Canadian Indians without check.

The Mounties put the clamp on trade in 1874, and a few traders stayed and reformed. Among them was D. W. Davis, once second in command of "Fort Whoop - Up," a whisky house near Lethbridge, who became—no less—Alberta's first member of Parliament.

Professional Men Leaving S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — English - language newspapers are deploring the flight from South Africa of scores of doctors, scientists and professors.

Some university professors give as their reason for leaving a protest against the South African government's strict racial segregation policies. Some doctors say they want to get their families out of a country which they fear will eventually be engulfed in racial violence.

An editorial in The Daily Mail said:

"The fact that 80 leading doctors, scientists, professors and lecturers have left South Africa in a little over a year is a more serious matter than appears on the surface.

"This figure does not include those in junior positions who have also left, nor does it take into account the number of professional men and women in private practice who have decided to move elsewhere. Still less, of course, does it reflect the number of young people just embarking on careers who have decided to go abroad.

"The reasons for this drain of brains are obvious enough. The most important is uncertainty about the future, which in turn results in a shortage of money for long-term educational planning. We are not in a buyer's market for brains today and when the young man with a career to make and a family to bring up balances the monetary rewards that South Africa can offer against doubts about the future he often decides against us."

'THE LION-HEARTED' — Maj. Richard Lawson, British U.N. commander of Nigerian troops in the Congo, is shown in Leopoldville answering reporters' questions after one of his dangerous forays among mutinous Congolese troops. The 5-foot-5 major is being called "Richard the Lion-Hearted" for his heroics. Twice he has ventured unarmed among rioting Congo troops to rescue clergymen.

Alta. Approves Loans on Land Worth $15 Million

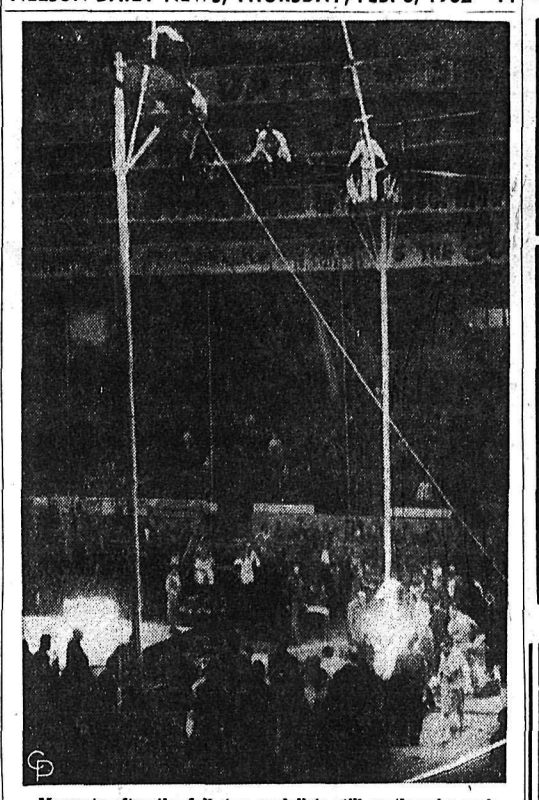
EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta government has approved loans for land valued at about $15,500,000 under the Farm Purchase Credit Act.

K. G. Taylor, agriculture department farm credit administrator, said about 1,400 applications for credit have been approved.

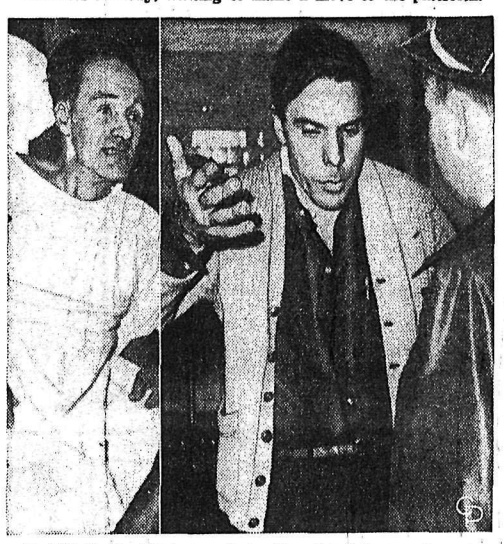
Under the act, farmers may borrow for the purpose of starting new holdings or expanding present holdings to crate more economic units.

The purchaser, who must be between 21 and 55, a Canadian citizen or British subject and have lived in Alberta for three years, must put up to 20 per cent. The government then lends 50 per cent of the total or $10,000, whichever is less. Repayment may take up to 20 years at five per cent interest.

West Berlin vending machines are accompanied by a woman's tape-recorded voice murmuring "Vielan Dank," or "many thanks".



Moments after the fall, two aerialists still on the wire seek safety. One nearest platform straddles the wire. The other crouches midway, waiting to make a move to the platform.



Karl Wallenda, 56, in hospital with pelvic injury and shock as Gunther Wallenda explains accident in interview.

FALL KILLS AERIALISTS—Two members of The Great Wallendas troupe, Shrine Circus aerialists, are dead and another critically injured in Detroit, a result of the collapse of their high-wire human pyramid during a performance. The wire was 36 feet high, and the performer at top of the pyramid, a 17-year-old girl, was about 50 feet above the floor. Two aerialists clinging to the wire caught her as she fell.

Crusading Writers Stir France's Political Blood

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—Angry words by two leading editors show how a daily deluge of blood in the streets sickens the French soul.

As the nation stirs in uneasy sleep, and the cult of violence luxuriates under a government that seems unable to distinguish friend from foe, writers are reacting with the kind of crusading passion that inflamed Emile Zola during the Dreyfus case.

In Le Monde, a Paris newspaper noted for independent reporting, Editor Hubert Beuve-Mery grimly challenges the assassins to come and get him.

After the second of two plastic - bomb attacks against his home, Beuve-Mery asks why the "fanatics" of the OAS, or Organization of the Secret Army, should strike when they know their intended victims are likely to be away from home.

TAUNTS TERRORISTS

"One hesitates to be personal. But if you judge, gentlemen, that my existence is so harmful . . . why pull your punches in this way?

"My hours are known, my habits have not changed and no 'gorilla' guards my steps. The deed, then, is easy, and impunity, as you know, is almost assured."

Beuve-Mery's paper has become a sharp but sorrowful critic of President de Gaulle's government.

The blind violence of the OAS, Beuve-Mery says, apparently dictates a strategy of planting plastic bombs just when children are going to school.

"Does not such cowardice sicken those of our officers who order and approve these criminal acts?"

WOMAN WARNS OAS

Tart talk also comes from Francoise Giroud, a handsome woman of intellectual tastes. She is co-editor with Jean-Jacques Servan - Schreiber of l'Express, the left-wing weekly magazine whose deep - rooted hostility to the Algerian war is expressed in every issue.

In short, harsh sentences, Miss Giroud warns that reprisals will follow if any members of l'Express are injured by the OAS. Addressing an imaginary member of OAS, she says:

"You, mister, are a member of this gang. You don't even try to hide it. Why should you? You know that if your friends win, you will get a few crumbs from the cake. If not, you know that a democratic regime doesn't liquidate its enemies.

"But you, mister, will be our hostage. Is that clear?

"For every successful act of violence committed against one of our staff, we will hold you, mister, responsible."

SAYS TEMPER BAD

This unusual public warning from a law-abiding citizen in the land of liberty, equality and fraternity is accompanied by a pugnacious threat that l'Express has a "bad temper" and a good organization.

"Reflect, mister: You are neither threatened nor condemned. You are merely warned."

A few days later, Miss Giroud's home was damaged by plastic bombs. An earlier attempt failed. And a bomb placed outside the house of Philippe Grumbach, also of l'Express, did not go off.

De Gaulle's government has declared war on the OAS, some 13 months after its formation. But critics are cynical. Premier Michel Debre, clinging to a policy of "political symmetry" which involves one blow at the left for every one at the right, has renewed his appeal against the two "extremes," Communists as well as the OAS.

One is as bad as the other, said Debre, who nevertheless called on all citizens to save France when a parachute coup on Metropolitan France was expected last April.

REDS ARTICULATE

Up to now, the only articulate and determined opposition to the OAS has come from the Communist left. The Gaullist government's obsessive fear of the Communists thus blurs resistance to the OAS.

Speaking of the government's seemingly equivocal attitude, former premier Pierre Mendes-France said:

"At a time when de Gaulle claims to be waging war against the extreme right, he plays into its hands by removing or suppressing the only force that could resist it, namely the mass of the people."

The Bay

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Solid Colored Sheets
Double bed, 81x100, pink, peach, green, yellow, and blue. Special, each 3.40

Reg. 3.99 ea.
Solid Colored Sheets
Twin beds, 72x100. Pink, yellow, blue and green. Special each 2.99

Reg. 1.98 pr.
Solid Colored Slips
To match sheets. Yellow, green, peach and pink. Special, pair 1.48

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Fancy Tea Aprons
Regular .79 to $1 values. 2 for $1

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Regular $1 values. Many attractive designs and styles. 2 for $1

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Nylon Stretch Anklets
First quality, turn down cuffs. Colors: red, pink, blue, white. Sizes: 9 to 11. 2 prs. $1

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1 oz. balls. Various colors. 5 for $1

Gloves
White, 100% nylon stretch gloves. Fit all ladies' sizes. 2 prs. $1

Wool
1 oz. balls of nylon reinforced 3-ply wool in white, black, brown, green, navy, powder, yellow, cardinal. 3 for $1

Garment Bags
54" vinyl plastic jumbo garment bags. 36" zipper, swivel hook, colored edging. $1

Childs' Stretch Anklets
Fit sizes 6-8½. 100% nylon. Red, pink, blue and white. First quality. Lastex and turn-down cuffs. 3 prs. $1

Women's Wear

Rayon Half Slips
Colors: white, pink, maize, lime, peach, blue. Sizes: S, M, L. Each $1

Cotton Half Slips
Drip dry finish. Full seam-to-seam shadow panel at front. Sizes: S, M, L. Each $1

Half Slip and Briefs Sets
In special twin envelopes. Colors: pink, white, lime, blue, aqua, coral. Sizes: S, M, L. Set $1

Plain Rayon Briefs
Colors: white, lime, mint, maize, pink, blue, aqua. Sizes: S, M, L. 3 prs. $1

Cotton Briefs
Regular quality and substandards with minor flaws only. Eyelet knit. Sizes: S, M, L. 3 prs. $1

Nylon Briefs
With lace trims and inserts. Colors: pink, blue, aqua, rose. Sizes: S, M, L. 2 prs. $1

Cotton Blouses
Reg. 1.29; short sleeve style in plain shades or fancy prints. Sizes 10 to 18. $1

$2 Values

Seamless Nylons
First quality, 400 needle micromesh. Sizes: 8½-11. Medium beige shade. 3 prs. $2

Women's Flats
Assortment of leathers or patent. Composition soles. Original price 5.98. Only 15 pairs. $2

Single Bed Sheets
Full length. Plain hem. Each $2

Flannelette Sleepwear
Reg. 2.98. Baby dolls, Capri styles in quality flannelette. Sizes: S, M, L. $2

Men's Furnishings

Athletic Undershirts
Swiss rib cotton, taped shoulder and arm seams. Sizes: S, M, L. 2 for $1

Athletic Undershorts
Swiss rib cotton. Double seat, taped seams, boilproof elastic waistband. S, M, L. 2 prs. $1

White T-Shirts
Substandards of regular 1.50 value. Nylon reinforced, non-sag neckband, taped shoulders. S-M-L. Ea. $1

Ankle Socks
Wool-and - Orlon; Acrilan-wool-and-Orlon. First quality, regular 1.50 value. Novelty patterns, popular colors. Sizes: 10 to 12. Pair $1

Work Socks
Grey knit with white heels, toes and tops. In standard size. 2 prs. $1

White Handerkerchiefs
Fine cotton, generous size. In special HBC cello pack. 6 for $1

Boys' Furnishings

Printed Flannel Shirts
Two chest pockets. Pre-shrunk finish. Checked and novelty patterns in olives, greys, blues, reds, browns. Sizes: 6 to 16. Each $1

Nylon Anklets
First quality — Spring '62 patterns in olives, blues, greys, reds, browns, charcoal navy. Sizes: 8 to 10½ and S, M, L, XL. 2 prs. $1

Athletic Shorts
Military rib knit cotton with taped seams, boilproof elastic waistband. Shrink-resistant and sterilized. Sizes: S, M, L. 3 prs. $1

Piece Goods & Staples

Bath Towels
Classed as substandards due to minor flaws. Floral or leaf reversible jacquards, solids with dobby borders, floral prints. Generous size. Each $1

Hand Towels
In same patterns as bath towels described above. Substandards. 2 for $1

Face Cloths
In same patterns and quality as bath and hand towels. 6 for $1

Printed Kitchen Terry Towels
Seconds and first quality in wide choice of patterns. 2 for $1

Linen Tea Towels
Multi-stripe patterns. Size: 30" x 30". 3 for $1

Drapery Squares
Approximately 1 yard to 1½ yards long. Assorted patterns and colors. Each $1

Pillowcases
A good sturdy weave that launders well. Pair $1

Tailored Curtain Panels
Classed as substandards due to minor flaws. Lengths: 54", 63", 72", 81". Each $1

Woven Dish Cloths
Multi-pastels: turquoise, pink, yellow. 7 for $1

Sugar Bags
Good sturdy weave, many household uses. 3 for $1

Plastic Tablecloths
Assorted patterns and colors. Useful size. 2 for $1

Cotton Fabrics
Includes prints, white sheeting, broadcloth. Some with wash and wear finish. 2 yds. $1

Printed Flannelette
Soft, thickly napped finish. 2 yds. $1

Housewares

Tumblers
7 ounce size, 3 colors from which to choose. 10 for $1

Cups and Saucers
Attractive designs. 3 for $1

Glass Coffee Mugs
Green and white 6 for $1

Wedge Car Cushions
Assorted finishes. Each $1

Plastic Pails With Lids
Many household uses. Each $1

Round Plastic Clothes Baskets
Lightweight durable. Each $1

Ironing Pad and Cover Sets
To make ironing easier. Set $1

Plastic Tumblers
For everyday use. 12 for $1

Window Cleaners
Rubber sponge on one side, squeegee on other side. 16" handle, 8" width. Each $1

Dish Drainers
Rubber coated wire. Kitchen colors. Each $1

Rubber Drain Mats
For draining dishes. Large size: 15"x20". Each $1

Infants' Wear

Baby Blankets
Clased as substandards due to minor flaws — first quality is regular 1.29 value. Pink or blue design. Size 30"x36". Each $1

Dresses
Substandards of regular 1.98 values — minor flaws only. Nylons, cottons, dacrons. Lace trims, embroidery. Colors: white, pink, blue, maize, mint. Sizes 9-18 months (1-3). Each $1

Undershirts
Pullover, crossover, button front styles, in rib knit interlock Durene. Sizes 9, 12, 18 and 24 months 2 for $1

Cotton Dresses
Limited quantity only, assorted styles colors. Sizes 4 to 6X. $1

Children' Wear

Blue Denim Jeans
Boxer waist styles for boys and girls —boys' have zippers. Sizes 3 to 6X. Pair $1

Girls' 2 to 6 Rayon Briefs
Plains and prints some with lace trims. Colors: blue, white maize, mint, pink. 5 prs. $1

Girls' 8 to 14 Rayon Briefs
Regular .29 to .59 values. Plain and trimmed styles in white, pink, blue, mint, maize. 4 prs. $1

Corduroy Overalls
Fine cotton cord overall in plain shades or patterned. S, M, L. $1

Girls' Slims
Reg. $5 value, limited quantity in a celanese washable fabric. ½ boxer waist. Shades of blue, grey, charcoal. Sizes: 8-12. $1

T-Shirts
Reg. 1.98 value in long or short sleeve styles. Assorted colors and designs. Sizes 1, 2 3. $1

$3 Values

Women's Benchwarmer Boots
Warm plaid uppers, rubber soles. Original price 10.98. $3

$5 Values

Cotton Sheets
Double bed size, full length, Plain hems. Pair $5

Cotton Sheets
Double bed size, full length, plain hem. Pair $5

Party Skirts
Reg. 9.98. Special half price clearance of sheer nylon, satin lace and perma pleat styles. Black only. Sizes 10 to 16. $5

Bathroom Scales
Keep your figure with an accurate scale. Reg. 6.98. $5

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CRISPY FRESH VEGETABLES

Apples MacIntosh — 4 lbs. 39c

Cauliflower Snowy, white heads — ea. 29c

Grapefruit Florida pink; size 48's — 6 FOR 49c

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AZALEA QUEEN — Margaret Ann Goldwater (above) will be queen of the ninth International Azalea Festival in Norfolk, Va. Miss Goldwater, 17, will be crowned by her father, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

London Suburb Battles to Stem Business Push

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP) — Behind the trim, regulation - height privet hedges of north London's Hampstead garden suburb residents are preparing to ward off an invasion of their almost rural way of life.

So far their weapons have been legal. A hastily formed Protection Society has petitioned the High Court to set aside a resolution that could transfer control of the whole suburb from a trust to a large property development firm.

The society fears the firm's development schemes will bring all the noise, dust and smoke of Greater London roaring and billowing into their pleasant gardens.

The suburb, rambling across some 400 acres on the leeward side of Hampstead Heath, took shape in 1906 through the efforts of one woman, Dame Henrietta Barnett. Her husband, Canon Barnett, founded the famous Toynbee Hall Mission in one of the worst sections of the East End.

Dame Henrietta's vision was of a smoke-free area near the open spaces of the heath where working and middle - income families could live together and a community spirit develop in a healthy, uncrowded environment.

AHEAD OF TIMES

The result was a bold experiment in co-operative socialism conducted at a time when the welfare state's modern ideas of town planning were merely utopian dreams.

Blueprints called for a lavish use of open spaces: Houses only eight to the acre, large parks, streets 40 feet wide, a broad shopping strip and an extensive community square.

Smoke and noise are controlled; even church bells are muted. Building heights are regulated and bylaws prohibit non-conforming architecture and garish colors on garage doors.

But today not everything in the garden suburb is as rosy as Dame Henrietta envisaged it.

Few working - class families live there. Most householders own two cars, work in the city and send their sons and daughters to the expensive private schools which flourish in the neighborhood.

HOUSES PROVE COSTLY

The houses are becoming increasingly expensive and many of them, built when English domestic architecture was at its lowest ebb, look squat, uniform and depressing.

Another problem is the suburb's complete lack of transportation facilities. Residents say this makes two cars necessary —one for father to drive to work and one for mother to shop with. Two cars are rare in English families.

Since there are no little shops and pubs on the corner, the closely - knit community spirit Dame Henrietta hoped for is missing. Instead there is a refined, golf-tennis-bridge brand of social life.

But those who have chosen this suburban Eden will fight to keep it just the way it is. They steel themselves by quoting Kipling: "The glory of the garden, it shall not pass away."

FEDERAL BUILDING

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A start will be made this year on a new federal building here. Plans are not yet complete, but it is known the building will be of two stories, and 24,000-square feet.

Dave's Diggin's

By Dave Grant
Sports Editor

As the WIHL schedule draws to a close the battle between Kimberley Dynamiters and Rossland Warriors for the third and final playoff spot looms larger.

There are 14 days and 11 games remaining between today and Feb. 22 and in that time Rossland plays six games and Kimberley three.

During that time Kimberley and Rossland meet twice in what are considered "must" games, playing one game each on home ice.

For the luckless Warriors, presently holding a lease on the cellar five and a half points back of Kimberley, the home and home series with Kimberley is of extreme importance, as the remaining four games are against the powerful Trail Smoke Eater Machine and second place Nelson Maple Leafs.

Against Trail "the Braves form the hill" have been humiliated and choked, while against Nelson the Warriors have won close to a third of the matches.

To map a strategy for Bill Douchak's crew, providing one has not been chalked, ALL the Warriors must do is sweep both games from Kimberley and make a split with Leafs.

Dynamiters can take the final play off spot in one fell swoop this weekend when they meet Rossland in the mountain top city. A victory would give Red Sutherland's squad 23.75 points 7.75 notches better than Rossland and would carve the epitaph for the Braves voyage to the happy hunting grounds.

To surmise on the playoffs Nelson will take the semi-finals and then will fight gamely in the final before finally bowing to Smokies triple depth strength.

* * *

There may still be snow on the ground and the smell of Winter in the air, but professional baseball clubs are hot on the trail of spring training.

As usual when the leather fever takes hold players, coaches, managers and even rules are up for grabs.

One rule, which is controversial now and will probably make the hurlers in the Pacific Coast League hot under the collar before September is the enforcement of the 20-second rule (rule 8.04 in the law book to make matters official).

The rule, in effect only when the bases are empty, penalizes the pitcher with the call of a "ball" if the horsehide is not hurled within a 20-second limit.

PCL president Dewey Soriano says "the men in blue" will be provided with stop watches to time the pitcher to the second.

Each trio of umpires will be provided with a stop watch, the plate umpire to signal when the watch is to start, the third base umpire to do the timing.

Advantage — fast played baseball games.

Disadvantage — the third base umpire may get clunked over the head in a wild pick off play or hard hit ball while his eyes are glued to the second hand.

One club, Portland Beavers, may let the spectators watch the time fly by as the club is contemplating the installation of a large clock on a bleacher wall, thus allowing the fans to participate in "Hickory dickory dock, the umpire was hit on the block."

* * *

The "4000" car rally once again will pass through Nelson on the cross Canada tour from Montreal to Vancouver.

A 4000 mile all-Canadian route will be used with the entrants leaving Montreal April 7 and finishing in the Coast center April 14. Overnight stops include Toronto, Sault Ste. Marie, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Trail and Vancouver.

Six classes of cars based on engine size will be divided into three groups, private, sponsored and manufacture entries will compete in the longest car rally in the Western Hemisphere.

* * *

Silver King Ski club have almost everything prepared for the many skiers expected to invade Nelson for the Western Canada Nordic ski championships Feb. 16-18, only thing lacking is the minor detail of the white powdery stuff.

The "Chinook" which has swept the Kootenays in the last week has reduced the snow level to a near catastrophe point but ski director Helmuth Mayrhofer assures that all is well and the championships will go on as planned.

* * *

Ex-Salmo basketball star Mel Dorey led University of British Columbia Jayvees to their first win in nine games Wednesday potting 21 points in the UBC's 68-60 win over Western Washington College.

Plans Going Well for Outlaw 'Spiel

Plans for the eighth annual Nelson Outlaw Bonspiel are well underway Ron Nash bonspiel director announced Wednesday.

The committee has been "busy beavers" for the past weeks rustling prizes, making rules, gathering uniforms and dreaming new innovations for the rock carnival of the year.

In order to maintain a balance between other scheduled events and the novelty bonspiel, draws will be made at convenient times enabling the more than 80 curlers and supporters to attend the bonspiel, hockey game and ski meet.

Room is still available for more rinks and those would-be curlers wishing to enter should contact the committee to assure themselves of an entry slot.

A committee meeting to finalize plans will be held this Sunday.

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY

Juvenile Reps, building up a quick lead, trounced Bruins 7-4 in Tuesday Commercial League play.

Rep marksmen were Shelley Atwell, Bill Burdenie, Len Bousquet, Randy Conne, Jim Cain, Larry McEachern and Ernie Moisey.

Mike Laughton, Ridge and Evans scored for Bruins.

Standings:	P	W	L	T	Pts
Eagles	16	14	2	0	28
Reps	14	11	3	0	22
Civic Centre	16	9	6	1	19
Bruins	14	5	8	1	11
Notre Dame	15	3	11	1	7
North Shore	15	1	13	1	3

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Tuesday, Feb. 27
8 P.M.
COMINCO ARENA, TRAIL, B.C.
All Seats Reserved $2.00
Standing Room $1.75
Tickets Go on Sale 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Cominco Arena, Trail.
Phone Orders Accepted — PHONE 368-3422
Out-of-Town Orders Filled to Feb. 10th

Much Sweat, But No Changes in NHL

RON STEWART
. . . flubs penalty shot.

ANDY BATHGATE
. . . increases lead.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two ties and both by a 2-2 score left National Hockey League fans a little befuddled Wednesday night.

Toronto Maple Leafs came from behind twice at home to pull out a 2-2 deadlock with last-place Boston before 13,012 fans.

New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings battled to the same score, 2-2, with the Rangers thus hanging onto fourth place in the standings.

At Toronto, referee Vern Buffey called only one penalty, to Toronto's Ron Stewart, midway through the final period.

National League	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	29	10	11	185	114	69
Toronto	28	15	8	173	129	64
Chicago	21	17	13	145	131	55
New York	18	24	9	140	154	45
Detroit	17	24	10	137	161	44
Boston	12	35	5	136	227	29

Stewart was being fitted for goat's horns after fluffing badly on the rarely-seen penalty shot at 9:32 of the final session. He followed this by being thumbed off for tripping less than a minute later and returned to the ice to score the game-tying goal.

The tie gave second - place Toronto 64 points, five behind the idle Montreal Canadiens, and nine points up on Chicago Black Hawks, also idle.

BOIVIN OPENS SCORING

Leo Boivin opened the scoring for Bruins at 2:53 of the second period and defenceman Tim Horton tied it less than three minutes later. Andre Pronovost made it 2-1 for the tail - end Bruins at 13:38 and that was it until Stewart's marker at 12:47 of the last period.

Stewart missed badly on the penalty shot, awarded by referee Buffey after the Toronto player, coasting in on goalie Bruce Gamble, was hauled down by Doug Mohns.

The Bruins put up a loud squawk, but it didn't mean anything because Stewart's shot was at least three feet over the net and to the side.

At New York Detroit, one point back of the Rangers in the struggle for the last playoff spot, had leads of 1-0 and 2-1 with New York coming back to tie it each time.

The game drew 13,156 fans to Madison Square Garden.

BATHGATE TIES IT

Andy Bathgate, the league's leading scorer, got the tying goal for Rangers in the last minute of the second period. The third period was scoreless.

Bathgate's goal, which caromed off the skate of Red Wing defenceman Marcel Pronovost, was his 20th of the season. He now has 64 points, four ahead of Detroit's Gordie Howe, who was shut out.

Alex Delvecchio staked the Wings to a 1-0 lead in the first period when he hit the far corner from the left face-off circle.

Dean Prentice tied it for Rangers in the middle of the second period and Norm Ullman and Bathgate matched efforts before the period was over.

Each team used a substitute goalie and both turned in a number of fine saves. Detroit had Hank Bassen in the nets and Marcel Paille filled in for the injured Lorne Worsley for New York.

5 Kootenay Rinks Make Rock Finals

By LARRY ROSE

PENTICTON (CP) — Thirteen rinks begin play here today in a double-knockout competition for the right to represent the British Columbia Curling Association in the provincial final.

Seven of the rinks qualified by winning zone championships while six more made it Wednesday by reaching the fours of the two primary events in the 67th annual BCCA bonspiel.

Bob McCaugherty of Kelowna edged S. Ross of Trail Wednesday night and became the first rink to reach the finals of a primary event in the British Columbia Curling Association bonspiel.

The zone champions are Lloyd Harper of Quesnel (Central B.C.); Buzz McGibney of Rossland (West Kootenay); Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley (East Kootenay); Nick Marsh of Kamloops (North Okanagan); Bill Carse of Penticton (South Okanagan); Gus Levins of Kitimat (Northern B.C.); and Herb Taylor of Whitehorse (Yukon).

Getting into the elimination series through the back door were Reg Stone of Trail; Harry Hackman of Summerland; Roy Hermanson of Penticton; Gary Wray of Prince George; Bob McCaughtery of Kelowna, and Scotty Ross of Trail. All posted wins in the eights, or semi-finals, of the primary events.

Stone did so on the strength of a brilliant rally that gave him an 11-10 win over Herb Lemke of Summerland in "A" event. Trailing 8-6, Stone came back to count five on the ninth end and get the win.

Both Hermanson and Hackman won by the same score in the "A" event, posting respective decisions over Ken Fulks of Peachland and Mickey Brennen of Trail.

McCaugherty made it by edging Brennen 8-7; Wray trounced the previously-unbeaten Harper rink 13-4, and Ross downed Fulks 9-5. All were "B" event matches.

Wray's win was perhaps the most impressive as Harper had won his previous five games.

The Stone rink, comprising his brother Roy, third; Frenchy D'Amour, second, and Harvey McKay, lead, downed Carse 10-6 in another eights match in "B" event. Stone now has a 7-0 record and is the only unbeaten rink.

Play continues in the bonspiel even though the elimination play will be held at the same time. Many rinks are competing in secondary events and finals of the bonspiel's primary events are also to be completed.

Winner of the elimination play meets Pacific Coast Association champion Howie Christopherson of Vancouver in the provincial final, a best-of-three series Feb. 13 at North Vancouver.

The winner of this series will represent B.C. in the Canadian finals next month at Kitchener, Ontario.

Minor Hockey Playoffs Tonight

The first of West Kootenay Minor Hockey playoffs will get underway tonight when the Castlegar and Nelson Pee Wees and Juvenile teams meet in a best of three series for the northern championship.

For Castlegar it will be their first time that the township has entered all-star team in the West Kootenay playdowns.

Donning uniforms for the 7 p.m. Pee Wee match will be Ted Allen, Kenny Kuhn, Allan Henig, Danny Jmaeff, James Keith, Terry Mikstrom, Wayne Frocklage, Dennis Chernenko, Jim McDonald, Dave McClenaghan, Robert Richardson, Calvin Morton, Murray Dodds, Dave Wassick, Larry Arishenkoff and Martin Heuston. Coach is Nick Jmaeff.

Nelson Juveniles, under the watchful eye of Howie Hornby will dress Ken Planden, Jim Turner, Ross Seaby, Randy Conne, Walter Chernenko, Garry Higgs, Bill Burdenie, Glen Wilson, Jim Cain, Jim Andrews, Ernie Moisey, Grant Lang, Shelley Atwell, Len Bousquet, Gary Irwin, Larry McEachern, Alec Wallack and Al Swetlikoe. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Both clubs have been active in area exhibition games during the season with the Pee Wees taking two games from Rossland and the Juveniles sweeping a pair from Castlegar.

Referees will be Lloyd Peterson for the Pee Wees and Ernie Gare for the Juveniles.

Tentative WIHL Playoff Dates Announced

A tentative starting date for Western International Hockey playoffs was released Wednesday.

The schedule depends upon which team, Kimberley Dynamiters or Rossland Warriors captures the final playoff position.

If Kimberley wins the playoff spot the semi-finals between Kimberley and second place Nelson Maple Leafs could possibly start Feb. 23. If Rossland captures the playoff position the best-of-five series may start at the same date with games held in alternate cities. No matter on the outcome Nelson will host the first game.

Winner of the semi-finals will meet first place Trail Smoke Eaters in a best-of-seven final for the Savage Cup.

MINOR HOCKEY
West Kootenay Semi-Final
PLAYOFFS
Tonight
CIVIC CENTRE ARENA
7:00 P.M. – Castlegar Pee Wees Vs. Nelson Pee Wees
8:30 P.M. – Castlegar Juveniles Vs. Nelson Juveniles
ADMISSION:
Adults 50c Students and Children 25c

WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME—That would be the veteran Johnny Longden, who brings Four-and-Twenty home on top here in the rich Santa Anita Maturity. Garwol was second. Victory was worth $79,910 to Alberta Ranches, whose trainer is Longden's son, Vance.

Sport Situation Grows Bleaker

BERLIN (CP)—The already dismal situation regarding the world ice hockey, skiing and wrestling championships grew bleaker Wednesday.

East Germany reported a new failure in its efforts to get admittance to the United States for its hockey team that wants to play in the world championships at Colorado Springs, March 8-18.

NATO countries clamped down on travel by the East Germans after the Communists built the wall through Berlin last August.

Travellers must get a permit from the NATO travel bureau and present it to a representative of the country they want to visit for a visa. They can not get the visa without the permit.

Communist countries withdrew from this weekend's world alpine ski championships at Chamonix, France, when the East German skiers were unable to travel. Some Communist countries have hinted they will boycott the hockey competition if the East Germans are not given permits.

Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland announced Tuesday they would compete at Colorado Springs.

Galt Terriers will represent Canada.

THREATEN BOYCOTT

At Chamonix, where a Canadian squad is getting ready to compete, the powerful Austrian team of eight men and seven women threatened to boycott the world ski games unless it is permitted to enter a bigger quota of racers in each event than the usual four.

The games open Saturday and run through February 18 as a replacement for the world championships, cancelled when visas were denied the East German team.

By this evening, 170 team members from 25 nations had checked in. No further arrivals were expected. The Polish team was the only one of the Communist-bloc nations to participate.

Critics Hassle Over Use of Fibre Pole

QUANTICO, Va. (CP) — John Uelses, the first pole vaulter to clear 16 feet, Wednesday fired back at critics who claim the glass pole he uses is unfair.

German-born Uelses, now a marine corporal, said:

"I can't see where there could be any problem. The definition of a pole vault says to get over a height with a pole. It doesn't say what kind of pole." And now that he has surpassed the 16-foot mark, he said, he thinks he could repeat it using a steel pole.

A spokesman for the International Amateur Athletic Federation in London said Tuesday if an outdoor world record was set with a glass pole it would have to be considered carefully before being ratified.

Others, including Olympic champion Don Bragg, have suggested that Uelses gets a slingshot effect from his pole that helps boost him to higher altitudes.

ADDS TO JUMP

In Vancouver, Bob Reid, the Canadian pole vault champion, said Wednesday a glass pole can add at least six inches to a jump but added there is nothing unfair about it.

Reid said he used a glass pole competitively for the first time two weeks ago in an indoor meet at Winnipeg. He jumped 14 feet, one inch—one inch better than his existing national record. He said he expects to add six or eight inches to that.

"Because the pole bends, the vaulter can grip it six inches higher up than we would a steel pole, consequently he jumps that much higher.

"There is nothing unfair about this. It's progress."

Uelses jumped more than 16 feet twice last week in indoor meets in the United States using a glass pole.

Reid said pole vaulters originally used a wooden pole. Then came bamboo, aluminum, swedish steel and flexible steel. All the pole makers were striving for something flexible.

"What it amounts to is that we're in a transition period. But the poles are available to everyone."

Uelses, a slender, crew-cut machinegunner, told reporters in a special news conference that he did get a little extra snap from the glass pole.

He said the pole reacts faster than a steel pole, which is used by most other vaulters, and "if your reactions are slow you can't use it."

FIGHTS

Boston — Tony DeMarco, 14[illegible] Boston, outpointed Stefan R[illegible] 147, Clifton, N.J., 10; Blair R[illegible]ardson, 163, South Bar, N.S. stopped Jo-Jo Moore, 157, Ne[illegible] York, 5.

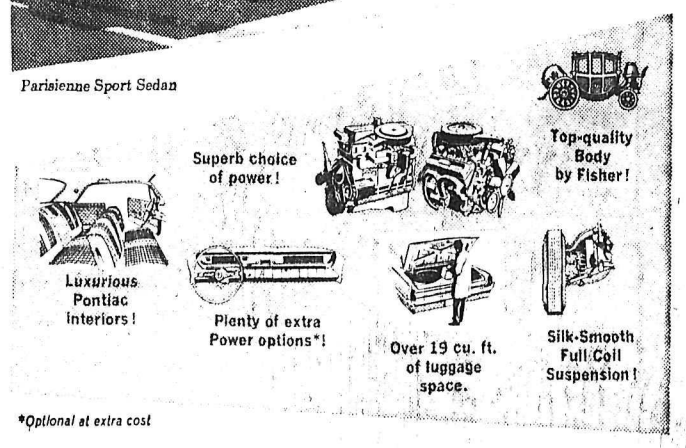
Honolulu — Willie Castillo, 138 Honolulu, outpointed Danny Brown, 136, Phillippines, 10.

SENIOR
HOCKEY
Game No. 17
Saturday
8 P.M.
KIMBERLEY DYNAMITERS
VS
NELSON MAPLE LEAFS
Advance Tickets on Sale TODAY, Civic Centre Office.
Advance $1.25
Rush Seats 1.00
Students .35
CIVIC CENTRE

WHAT A LOT OF CAR!
(Pontiac gives you the most!)
Pontiac has everything—all at no extra cost! Roomy comfort, spacious trunk, a host of extras to make driving more comfortable and convenient.

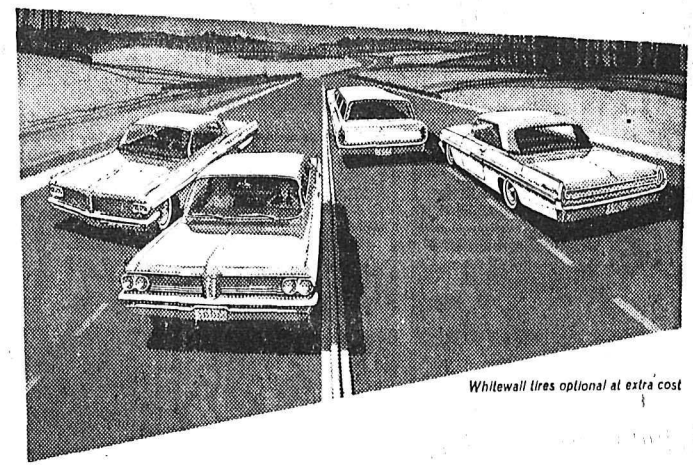
Parisienne Sport Sedan

WHAT A LOT OF FEATURES!
(that's more than mere good looks!)
Pontiac gives you more than pride of ownership. Every feature is designed to give durable, trouble-free and economical performance.



*Optional at extra cost

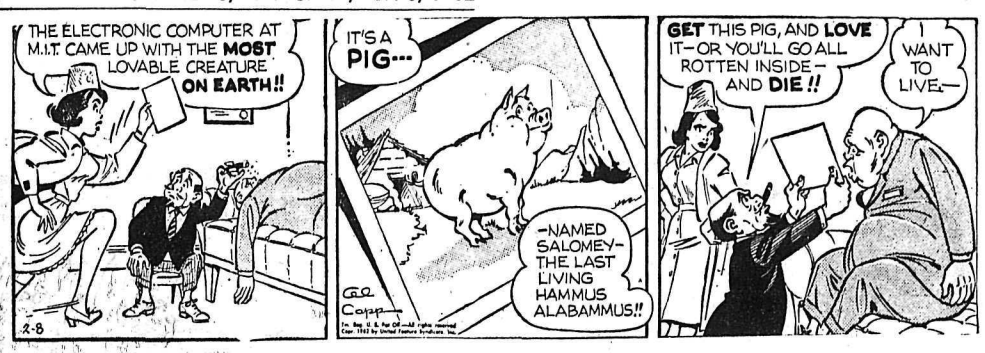
WHAT A LOT OF THEM YOU SEE!
(the more you see, the more you want a Pontiac!)
A car so distinctive, it just can't be mistaken! It's the envy of all other drivers. But long for Pontiac no longer—see your dealer and find out how easy it is to own!



Whitewall tires optional at extra cost

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
PONTIAC
Be sure to see "The Tommy Ambrose Show" on CBC TV network on Friday evenings. Check local listings for channel and time
Authorized Dealer for the West Kootenay
BEACON MOTORS LTD.
701 Baker St. Nelson, B.C. Phone 578

LI'L ABNER



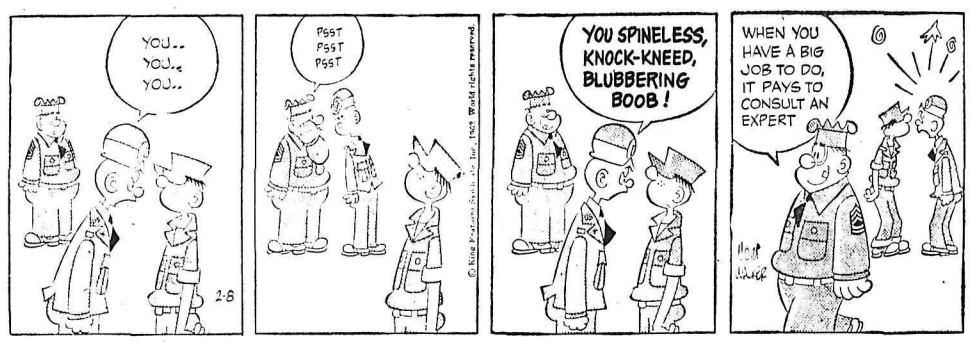
DONALD DUCK

B. BRADFORD

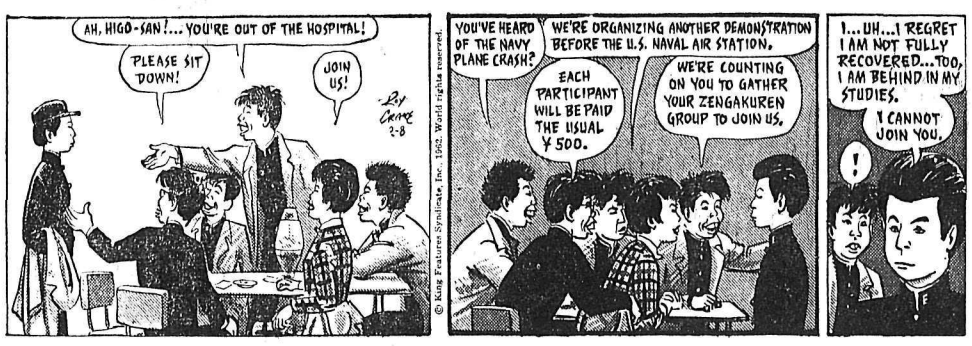
BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

B. BAILEY

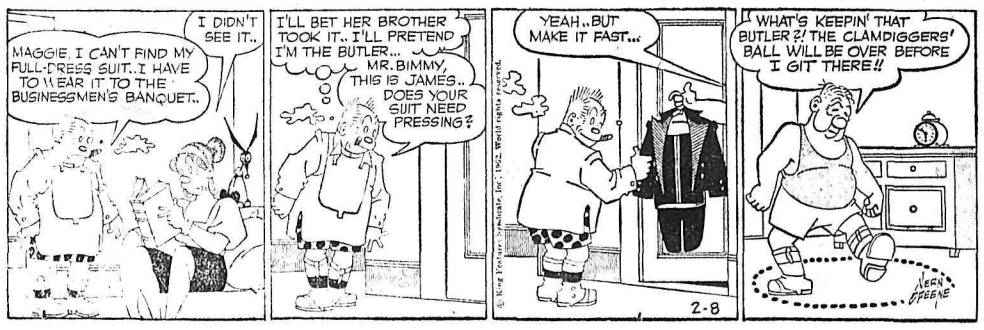


BUZ SAWYER



ARCHIE

JIGGS



VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beth Cop	1.68
Bralorne	6.45
Canam	.12½
Cowichan Cop.	.62
Cariboo Gold	1.25
Giant Mascot	.85
Granduc	3.70
Highland Bell	2.40
Kamloops	.48
Mt. Washington	.88
Pend Oreille	2.10
Quatsino	.13
Reeves MacDonald	1.45
Sheep Creek	1.40
Sherritt Gordon	4.20
Silbak Premier	.47
Silver Standard	.29
Skeena	.16
Sunshine Lardeau	.10
Taylor	.15
Torwest	.38
Western Exploration	.13
Western Mines	1.47
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.43
Calgary & Edmonton	24.75
Charter	1.58
Home	15.25
Pacific Pete	17.87½
Peace River Gas	.20½
United	1.77
Vantor	.21

INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.90	
B C Forests	12.75	
B C Power	16.00	
B C Telephone	53.50	
Canadian Collieries	5.87½	
Int Brew B	5.00	
Inland Nat Gas	6.00	
MacM & Powell River	18.50	
Trans Mtn	14.75	
Westminster Paper	36.00	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	35.75	
Trans Canada Com	26.75	
Trans Mountain Unit	14.75	
West Coast Vt	22.00	
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	70.75	71.50
Imp. Bank of Com.	67.50	68.50
Royal Bank of Can.	81.25	82.25
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	8.73	9.57
All Can. Div.	6.40	7.01
American Growth	9.40	10.27
Can. Inv. Fund	10.54	11.56
Commonwealth Int.	9.19	10.07
Diversified "B"	4.40	4.85
First Oil and Gas	5.05	5.42
Grouped Income	3.79	4.14
Investors Growth	7.15	7.77
Investors Mutual	13.06	14.19
Leverage	8.24	9.03
Trans Canada "C"	6.60	7.15
United Acc. Funds	6.36	6.95

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1962

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake-Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake-Up Time
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time Continues
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Chapel In The Pines
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Kitchen Klatter Contest
10:15—Beauty Program
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Matinee
1:30—Playroom
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—O'Connor's Quarter
3:45—The Song Peddler
4:00—News
4:05—Teen Time
4:35—News-In-A-Minute
4:36—Teen Time Continues
5:00—The Highway Patrol
5:05—News
5:10—Highway Patrol Continues
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Highway Patrol Continues
5:35—News In a Minute
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Highway Patrol Continues
6:00—National News Report
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Report from Parliament Hill
6:30—Christian Science
6:45—Canada At Work
7:00—News
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—The 20's Roar
8:00—Democracy In America
8:30—Citizens' Forum
9:00—Symphony Orchestra
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—John Emerson Presents
10:30—Eventide
11:00—News
11:01—Chapel In the Sky
11:16—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1962

6:00—Morning Show
8:40—An Orchid From Gisele
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Playroom
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Patti and Peter
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Vancouver Theatre
4:00—Chicho's Place
4:27—Tempo
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Evening Concert
7:00—News, Reports and Talks
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Radio International
10:00—News
10:15—Living Memory
10:30—Anthology
11:57—News
11:00—Tuned to Dancing

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Ozzie and Harriet *
8:00 Donna Reed Show *
8:30 The Real McCoys *
9:00 My Three Sons *
9:30 Margie *
10:00 The Untouchables *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Western Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:25 Farm Report
7:30 College of The Air
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Debbie Drake
9:00 Calendar *
9:30 I Love Lucy *
10:00 Video Village *
10:30 Surprise Package *
10:55 CBS News *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 Take Four
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Consult Dr. Brothers
1:15 Song Shop
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Millionaire *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
2:55 CBS News *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:00 Mr. Wallaby and Jack
5:00 Science Fiction Theatre
5:30 Rescue 8
6:00 6 o'Clock News
6:15 Doug Edwards News *
6:30 Whirlybirds
7:00 Tallahassee 7000
7:30 Bob Cummings Show *
8:00 Frontier Circus *
9:00 Tell It To Groucho *
9:30 The Gertrude Berg Show *
10:00 CBS Reports *
10:30 Face The Community
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Jack Paar *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Outlaws *
8:30 Dr. Kildare *
9:30 Hazel *
10:00 Sing Along With Mitch (C)*
11:00 News and Weather
11:15 Late Movie: "This Man's Navy"

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

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

"Insurance for Every Personal and Business Need."

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 National School Telecast
3:00 Open House
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 Cross Section
4:00 Intermezzo
4:15 News
4:30 Let's Look
4:45 Rope Around the Sun
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Dick Tracy
6:00 Movie
8:00 The Nature of Things
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Defenders
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

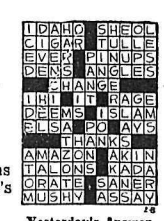
(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.11
Advocate	5.65
Agnico	.81
Anacon Lead	.47
Aumaque	.06
Aunor	3.60
Barnat	1.36
Base Metals	.08½
Brunswick	4.40
Buffalo Ank	2.70
Campbell C	6.45
Cassiar	12.00
Central Patricia	1.81
Coch Will	4.90
Chimo	.70
Coin Lake	.41
Coniaurum	.30
Cons Halliwell	.46½
Cons Mining & Smelting	23.50
Cons Regcourt	.07½
Conwest	6.80
Copper Corp	.15
Copper Man	.08
Craig	18.75
D'Aragon	.23
East Malartic	2.27
East Sullivan	1.83
Elder Gold	1.56
Falconbridge	62.25
Frobisher	.14
Geco	27.12½
Giant Yel.	9.00
Goldale	.29
Gunnar Gold	9.10
Harminerals	.10
Headway	.57
Hollinger	22.87½
Iron Bay	2.30
Joliet Que.	.30
Jonsmith	.16
R J Jowsey	.31
Kenville	.04½
Kerr Addison	9.95
Labrador	26.87½
Lake Lingman	.08
Leitch	1.58
Little Long Lac	1.88
Lorado	1.99
Louvic't	.06½
MacDonald	.27
Madsen R. L.	2.30
Malartic G. F.	.85
Maritime Mining	.83
McLeod	1.05
McMarmac	.06½
McKenzie R L	.16
Metauran	.09½
Mining Corp.	15.00
Multi Mins	.23
Murray	1.16
New Bidlamaque	.13
New Hosco	.92
Nipissing	1.50
Normetals	2.85
Norpax	.18
North Can	2.42
North Rankin	.43
Opemiska	6.35
Pickle Crow	.61
Pine Point	12.25
Placer Devel	28.00
Preston E. D.	5.95
Quebec Lab	.06
Quebec Lithium	4.55
Quebec Metallurgica'	.99
Quemont	10.00
Radiore	.59
Rayrock	1.10
Rio Algom	9.50
San Antonio	1.85
Sherritt Gordon	4.35
Siscoe	1.55
Steep Rock	7.90
Taurcanis	.42
Teck Hughes	1.55
Temagami	1.00
Thomp-Lund	1.06
United Keno	8.60
Upper Canada	1.75
Ventures	62.50
Violamac	.84
Waite Amulet	8.65
Wiltsey Goglin	.21
Wright Hargreaves	1.00
Yale	.10½
Yellowknife Bear	.96
Young (H.G.) Gold	.25
OILS	
American Leduc	.07
Banff Oils	1.43
Bailey Selburn	9.70
Bata Petroleum	.09½
Calgary and Edmonton	25.12½
Canadian Delhi	5.15
Canadian Devonian	4.30
Cdn Highcrest	.24
Commonwealth Pete	2.15
Home A	15.25
Long Island Pete	.06
Midcon	.28
Nat. Pete	3.10
New Continental	.28
Okalta	.13
Pacific Pete	17.87½
Petrol	.65
Ponder	.85
Place	.50
Prov Gas	2.26
Spooner	.14
Triad	1.95
United Oils	1.75
Yank Canuck	.03½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	41¼
Algoma Steel	51¼
Aluminum	28⅝
Analog	1.95
Atlas St.	30
B.A. Oil	36
Bathurst Power	53¾
Bell Telephone	57¾
Brazilian	3¼
B.C. Forest	13
B.C. Packers A	16¼
B.C. Packers B	16
Burns A	10¼
Canadian Breweries	58⅜
Canadian Canners	14¼
Canadian Celanese	34
Can. Cement	30
Can Chem Co	6⅜
Canadian Dredge	12¾
Can. Curtis Wright	1.30
Can. Malting	76
Can Oil	31¼
Canadian Pacific Rly	26⅜
Columbia Cellulose	3.90
Cons Gas	20⅞
Dist. Seagram	48¾
Dom. Foundries	62½
Dom Magnesium	11
Dom. Stores	13⅛
Dom. Tar & Chemical	19½
Dom. Textiles	17
Famous Players	16⅜
Fanny Farmer	28
Ford U.S.	115
Gatineau	35½
Gatineau 5% pfd	102½
Gen. Steel Wares	10¼
Goodyear	151
Goodyear pfd	47
Imperial Oil	50¼
Imp. Tobacco	16⅛
Ind. Acc.	33⅜
Loblaw A	9½
Loblaw B	9¾
Massey Ferguson	13¼
Metro Com	9⅛
Metro Pfd	23
Molson Brewery	30
Mont. Loco	16¼
Moore Corp.	55¼
Nat. Steel Car	20⅛
Page Hershey	23½
Russ. Industries	12⅝
Shawinigan	23¾
Simpsons A	29⅜
Southam	30
Standard Paving	12½
Steel of Canada	79⅞
Texaco	57½
Union Gas of Can	23½
United Steel	6½
Weston George	19¼
Woodwards A.	16¾

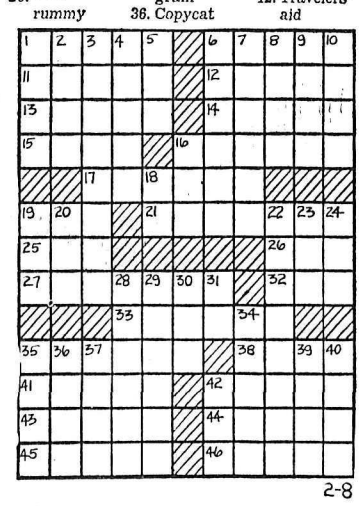
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Long, waxed wick
6. Be insubordinate
11. Soothe
12. Evade
13. Dazzling light
14. Wells ——
15. Dispatched
16. Isolated hills
17. Select
19. Expression of disgust
21. Veered
25. Golf term
26. Outcast class (Jap.)
27. Allures
32. Greek letter
33. Undershot water-wheels
35. Second largest planet
38. Raise
41. Separated
42. Twin crystal
43. Affray
44. Volume of maps
45. Squeeze, as grapes
46. Chirps

DOWN
1. Labels
2. German river
3. Unstamped coin disc
4. Soil
5. Cereal grain
6. Decline
7. Click beetle
8. —— Lancaster
9. Border
10. Zodiac sign (poss.)
16. A curve
18. Bone (anat.)
19. Rubber tree
20. —— rummy
22. Little verse (eccl.)
23. Anglo-Saxon letter
24. P.I. tree
28. Hardens
29. Mexico's conqueror
30. Sea eagle
31. Yes: Sp.
34. Winged
35. Coarse grain
36. Copycat
37. Story
39. A tab
40. Hardy heroine
42. Travelers' aid



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YZ KYS KMRR JSL ZTSJSFMOZ KMRR YDBZ LS DUSJMOZ. — TSJWATMAX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FREE DISCUSSION WILL BE FOUND THE FIRMEST FRIEND TO TRUTH.—G. CAMPBELL

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DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd., 35 cents, Mar. 31, record Mar. 2.

British American Oil Company **Ltd.**, common 25 cents, Apr. 2, record Mar. 2.

Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., common 90 cents, Apr. 13, record Mar. 15.

Canadian Tire Corporation Ltd., class A 17 cents, Mar. 1, record Feb. 16.

Hardee Farms International Ltd., first pfd. series A $1.62, Apr. 1, record Mar. 16.

National Grocers Company Ltd., common 15 cents, pfd. pfd. 37½ cents, Apr. 2, record Mar. 16.

D. A. Stuart Oil Company Ltd., 25 cents, Mar. 1, record Feb. 15.

Dress Up With Marian Martin

Printed Pattern

TEEN TOPS

Fashion's top trio — a relaxed jacket plus two over-tops all in one pattern! Sew them in crisp textures, bright colors.

Printed Pattern 9289: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 top blouse requires 1⅛ yards 35-inch; middle 1⅝ yards, lower 2⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, NDN, 60 Front St. W., Toronto.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

HEADLINE HITS

Be in fashion, be thrifty! Whip up a new crocheted hat to wear for warmth and flattery.

Everybody loves these puffy, popcorn crochet hats — newest in cloche and dome shapes. Use knitting worsted. Pattern 733: directions, all headsizes.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of NDN, 60 Front St., W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25c.

SMALL INVESTMENT - LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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

HELP WANTED

NEWS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG MEN INTERESTED IN JOB TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

(Sponsored by Federal-Provincial Governments)

FREE training scheduled to commence February 26, 1962, at the B.C. Vocational School (Burnaby) is offered to young men in Pre-Apprenticeship trade classes which are intended to lead to Apprenticeships in the following trades:

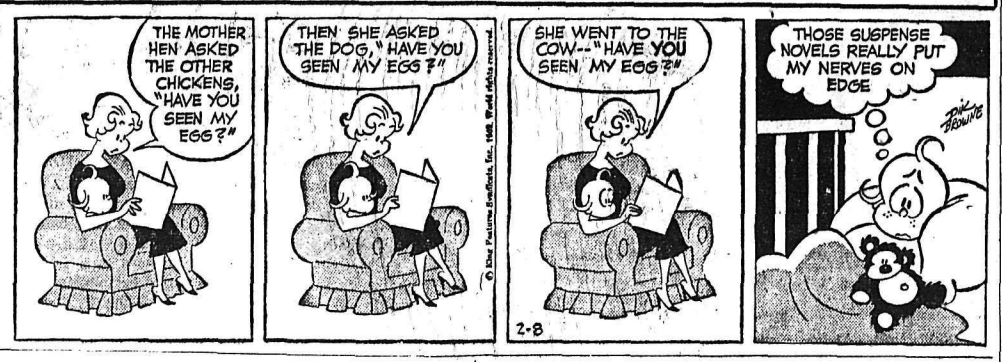
Boatbuilding (Wood)
Bricklaying
Carpentry
Lathing
Plastering

Applicants with a Grade 8 or *equivalent education will be considered* although preference is given to those with a Grade 10 or better education.

All tuition fees are paid and a monthly subsistence allowance granted plus one return transportation to Vancouver from place of residence.

Apply immediately to:
The Director of Apprenticeship,
Department of Labour,
411 Dunsmuir Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

H A N D L O S



HELP WANTED (Continued)

LUMBER GRADER REQUIRED Must have at least an I.L.M.A. B certificate and be approved to Grade Stamp by I.L.M.A. Inspectors. Both W.P.A. and West Coast rules.
Permanent employment reasonably assured. Required not later than March 1st. Personal interview preferred at C.N.P. Coal Co Sawmill Office, Natal, B.C.
Applications must be in prior to February 15, 1962.
Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. Ltd.
Lumber Division,
Natal, B.C.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE RE-ceived for summer relief carriers as well as regular carriers for the Nelson Daily News in Nelson. Apply Circulation Dept.

TRUCK WANTED TO HAUL poles 30' to 60' lengths. Apply Box 5305 Daily News.

(Continued in Next Column)

HELP WANTED (Continued)

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TOP PRICES PAID FOR ALL classes of livestock. Apply Box 1708 Nelson Daily News.

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WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

USED FURNITURE AND ANTI-ques. H o m e Furniture Exchange, phone 1560.

WANTED — POOL TABLE IN good condition. Phone 1130-L.

WILL BUY SOFT COTTON rags. Nelson Daily News.

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ROOM AND BOARD. APPLY 1018 Stanley Street, Nelson.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Kootenay and situate 2 miles east of Nelson on the west arm of Kootenay Lake.

Take notice that Kootenay Forest Products Ltd., of Nelson, B.C., Lumber Company, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

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CLEAN PRIVATE 2 ROOM suite, partly furnished. Gas range and heater. Suitable for a quiet couple. Call 515-A Hall Street.

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WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE, 2 SMALL CHILDREN, want furnished house or apt. Nelson or vicinity. Call Mr. Brown. 2368 between 8 and 4:30.

CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING room or small apartment, close-in. Deveen Martin, rm. 205, Hume Hotel.

WANT TO RENT OR BUY modern 3 bdrm. home. Prefer N. S. Box 5089 Daily News.

WANTED TO RENT — 2 BED-room unfurn. house. Call Dave Gordon 521.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — 3 bedroom home, close to uphill park. Phone 602-R.

Nelson Daily News

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MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Wednesday carried its current r a l l y through the seventh straight session.

Trading became more active as volume rose to 4,140,000 shares from 3,650,000 Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.34 to 715.73.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1.50 at 261.30.

The market was mixed in the morning. Blue chips among chemicals and other groups, however, gave the average a slight boost. Not until the afternoon did the market move def*initely ahead.*

Texaco and S t a n d a r d Oil (New Jersey) each advanced ½. Royal Dutch was up a point.

Among Canadian issues International Nickel moved up ¾ and Dome Mines ⅜. Hudson Bay *Mining* was up ⅝.

American Exchange prices were generally higher. Brazilian Traction and Scurry Rainbow gained ⅛ apiece. Jupiter Oils dropped ⅜.

TORONTO (CP)—Heavy buying in industrials and western oils hoisted the stock market higher during moderate trading Wednesday.

Substantial gains to key industrial index issues bolstered the market, as all sections but golds showed increases.

One-point gains went to Consolidated Paper, while Price Brothers climbed 1⅛.

Among losers was Ford of Canada, down three points to 163 on news that the company's 1961 profits were only half those *of the previous year.*

On index, industrials rose 2.90 at 615.44, base metals .29 at 210.70 and western oils 1.87 at 127.36. Closing volume was 3,590,000 shares compared with Tuesday's 2,990,000.

In base metals, International Nickel climbed ¾. Falconbridge slipped ¾ and Ventures ¼.

Western oils lost some of their earlier lustre but still remained well ahead at the close. Hudson's Bay Oil added 1½, Pacific Petroleum ¼ and Calgary and Edmonton ⅛.

Dome fell ¾ to 13⅛ after climbing as high as 14⅞ — a new high. Great Plains Development also struck a new high of 14½, up ¾.

MONTREAL (CP)—A strong Western oils section led prices higher in heavy trading on the Montreal and Canadian Exchanges Wednesday.

Central-Del Rio rose 25 to $7.95 on 11,300 shares among the Western oils, while Calgary and Edmonton *gained a point to 26* following a rise of 1⅝ Tuesday, Pacific Pete added ⅜ to 17⅞ on more than 8,000 shares, Bailey-Selburn A rose 20 cents to $9.90 and Royalite gained ¼ to 14⅞.

Dome Pete fell ⅜ to 13½ in heavy t r a d i n g, bucking the trend on news that the company has sold some assets and all undeveloped acreage in Western Canada to a subsidiary of the American firm, Sinclair Oil *Corp., for $42,000,000.*

Industrial volume was unusually heavy at 218,300 shares and mining issues were active.

Base metals were higher. International Nickel rose ½ to 82 and Consolidated Smelters rose ⅜ *to 23½.*

BC Power advanced ⅛ to 16⅛.

Among papers, Price jumped 1¼ to 54, International Paper rose ⅞ to 36⅝ and Consolidated Paper gained ⅜ to 41¼. Abitibi fell ⅛ to 41⅝.

Massey-Ferguson added ¼ to 13 1-3 in heavy trading.

On index, banks were off 0.01, at 71.77, utilities unchanged at 142.5, industrials up 0.8 at 339.1, combined up 0.6 at 273.6, papers up 2.4 at 494.2 and golds off 1.45 at 79.48.

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FOR SALE — REGISTERED male Bassett, 6 mos. old. Phone 1182.

India's Congress Party Appeals to Villagers

By SIDNEY WEILAND

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India's ruling Congress party is directing its main appeal to the villages as it campaigns for a new term of office in general elections to be held Feb. 18-25.

The key to success in any Indian election lies in the villages, many of them remote from any town or city and only dimly aware of the problems facing the country.

As part of its campaign, the Congress party has promised a new deal for the inhabitants of the country's 550,000 villages.

The party's election manifesto promises that by 1966 every village will have adequate water supplies, a primary school and a proper approach road instead of the bullock-cart tracks which now straddle the Indian countryside.

More than 210,000,000 Indians are entitled to vote in the third general election since India became independent in 1947. Only about half are expected to use their ballot, but the elections will still be the biggest in history.

IN SINCE 1947

The Congress party, in power since 1947 under Prime Minister Nehru, is confident it will retain control, not only of the central government, but also of 14 of the 15 state legislatures.

At least 16 parties will contest the elections, but none of the opposition groups believes it can make any serious dent in the Congress party supremacy.

In the last election in 1957, the Congress party won 371 of 494 contested seats in the Lok *Sabha (House of the People)*, parliament's lower house, and 1,893 of 2,906 contested seats in 13 state legislatures.

This time, voters will re-elect the Lok Sabha and will choose new legislative assemblies in *all but two states in which mid*term elections were held since 1957.

Polling will be staggered over eight days, ending Feb. 25, except for some snow-bound constituencies in the Himalayas, where voting will be postponed until April. All other results should be known by March 1.

ADVOCATE NO CHANGE

Apart from its heavily-emphasized appeal to the peasants, the Congress party is fighting the election campaign largely on a "no change" policy.

Economically, the p a r t y promises to continue India's chain of five-year plans aimed at raising living standards and developing industry. In foreign affairs, Nehru says the party will remain faithful to a policy based on non-alignment and friendly relations with all nations.

The Congress party will face a challenge from the right-wing parties over its attitude to China and Pakistan. Both neighboring *countries are accused of en*croaching on Indian territory and there have been strong demands both in public and in the press recently for more determined efforts, including military action, to eject them.

Nehru's decision to use force to "liberate" the former Portuguese territories of Goa, Damao and Diu on India's west coast has increased the party's prestige. Although widely criticized in the West, Nehru's action was welcomed enthusiastically throughout India.

Standing in the last parlia*ment: Congress party 365; Com*munist party 28; Praja Socialists 20; Jan Sangh party 4; Independents 36; others 42; seats uncontested 5; total 500.

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1961, $10,300,000, $6.23 a share; 1960, $20,600,000, $12.42.

Geco Mines Ltd., *year ended* Dec. 31: 1961, $3,648,000, $1.22 a share; 1960, $5,388,561, $1.80.

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., 9 mos. ended Sept. 30: 1961, $1,895,356, 90 cents a share; 1960, $1,819,885, 87 cents.

Normetal Mining Corporation Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1961, $1,273,000, 34 *cents a share;* 1960, $1,356,494, 36 cents.

Quebec Power Company, year ended Dec. 31: 1961, $1,860,489, $2.61 a share; 1960, $1,777,999, $2.53.

Quemont Mining Corporation *Ltd., year ended Dec. 31:* 1961, $2,409,000, $1.15; 1960, $1,999,339, 95 cents.

Southam Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1961, $4,508,396, $1.50 a share; 1960, $4,319,898, $1.44.

S. K. D. Manufacturing Co. Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1961, $49,150; 1960, $16,164.

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A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

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D. McCuaig Phone 171 or 695

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Assayer, Chemist, Min. Rep.

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Across Lake Phone 1841

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Balfour — Phone 361

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B. C. Affleck, B.C.L.S., P. Eng.
218 Gore St., Nelson. Phone 1238.
A. Carney, B.C.L.S., 607 Nelson St., Kimberley. Box 252. Phone LU2-2136.

ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B.C. Land Surveyor — 33 Pine St.
Ph. 365-5342 — Castlegar, B.C.

RAY G. JOHNSON
B.C. Land Surveyor and Engineer
369 Baker St., Nelson. Phone 2309.

Engineers and Surveyors (Continued)

BAERG & CAMPBELL
373 Baker — Nelson — Phone 1118
Box 653 — Creston — EL 6-4224
909 Baker—Cranbrook—JU 6-3622

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RUSSIAN OIL

PRAGUE (AP)—The Czechoslovak section of a 3,000-mile pipeline carrying oil from Soviet Russia to eastern Europe now is ready for operation. The line leads to the Slovnaft refinery bear Bratislava.

Prince to Visit Coast in June

TORONTO (CP) — Prince Philip will be in Vancouver June 2-6 to attend meetings of the Duke of Edinburgh's second Commonwealth Study Conference.

Prince Philip will be in Montreal May 13-17, except for May 16 when he visits Ottawa, in Toronto May 25 - 26 before travelling to Vancouver.

His itinerary for the time between the actual meeting dates has not yet been released.

Meetings in Vancouver will be held at the University of British Columbia.

Prince Philip's detailed itinerary is not expected for at least a month, Gordon Hawkins is executive director of the conference.

The conference will bring together more than 300 indistrialists, educationists and businessmen from Commonwealth countries who will travel across Canada to study the impact on Canada's growing industrialization.

DRINKS BANNED

BERLIN (AP) — East Berlin has banned sale of alcoholic drinks on the elevated railway's platforms. Officials said passengers who drink too much are making life hazardous on the Communist-operated railway.

MR. PRESIDENT—Adlai Stevenson sits in the U.N. Security Council president's chair, which he occupies for February. Problem, what to do about the India-Pakistan dispute.

U.K., U.S., Agree To Provide Mutual Nuclear Test Sites

LONDON (CP)—Britain and the United States have agreed to provide each other sites for nuclear testing, The Guardian says.

The newspaper says Britain will make Christmas Island in the Pacific available for U.S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere should President Kennedy decide such tests are necessary.

Kennedy in turn has agreed to allow the British to fire underground shots in caverns of the Nevada Desert where they could be kept from polluting the atmosphere, The Guardian says.

While awaiting a final decision from Kennedy, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the military are going ahead at high gear with preparations for a resumption of tests in the atmosphere. One problem they faced was finding a suitable test site.

The marshall Island proving grounds generally have been ruled out because the United States holds these islands under a United Nations trusteeship and Kennedy wants to remove at least one ground for criticism in the UN if the United States resumes atmospheric testing.

SITE OF FIRST TEST

The British own Christmas Island, about 1,400 miles south of Hawaii, without strings. The British test-exploded their hydrogen bomb there in 1958.

The Guardian's defence correspondent says the British government has not yet decided to hold its own underground tests but that it seems inevitable sooner or later.

Prime Minister Macmillan is scheduled to make a statement on nuclear testing in the House of Commons Thursday. He made clear last October that Britain had no plans for atmospheric testing but left open the question of underground tests.

Britain has carried out no tests since 1958—when a moratorium on testing began operating among the United States, Russia and Britain.

Russia broke the moratorium in September with a series of huge tests and the United States has followed suit—but only with underground tests.

Fraser Drops by Eight Feet in Less Than Hour

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) — The level of the flooding Fraser River dropped by eight feet in less than an hour here early Wednesday after an ice jam five miles long cracked under its own weight.

Engineers at this logging and cattle centre in central British Columbia expected the river level would quickly fall back to normal after the massive thrust of the ice started the river flowing freely again.

More than 400 residents evacuated homes in low-lying sections of the town after the ice-choked river rose 16 feet above normal Tuesday.

Authorities said the evacuees would remain in temporary accommodation until later today.

The temperature dropped to 16 above zero overnight, prompting engineers to fear that the steady flow of ice may jam up again.

There were unconfirmed reports of minor flooding in small communities downstream from Quesnel after the ice broke up sending a wall of water rushing down the river.

PROVINCE OFFERS AID

Before the breakup, Quesnel Mayor Alec Fraser said a state of emergency existed in the town and immediate assistance was offered by the provincial government.

Emergency flood control headquarters were set up by the town council and scores of volunteers helped residents evacuate homes threatened by the rapidly-rising water.

They were lodged at motels and in private homes. The business centre and a large part of the residential area are 30 feet above the river level and were in no danger.

Tuesday's flood was the second in three days after unseasonable warm temperatures caused premature thawing of river ice last week.

Three men narrowly escaped drowning when the first ice jam started cracking up while they were setting dynamite charges to blast it clear.

BEATS CHAIR, SO FAR—Leo R. Forcella (above), the only convicted murderer in New Jersey history who murdered a second time, is still alive via a stay of execution issued by U. S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan. The 61-year-old house painter's attorney argues that the sentence of death in the electric chair is not valid because state's capital punishment law is unconstitutional.

Distracted Mother Surprises Airport

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Here's a switch.

A mother living near a busy airport called the control tower and asked that a jet plane be sent over her house so the baby would stop crying.

The child had become accustomed to low - flying planes but on this night North American Air Defence Command's Exercise Skyshield had grounded all commercial aircraft.

This is an unusual example of the type of complaints the RCAF and Norad receive about sonic booms and low - flying planes.

An RCAF spokesman said it tries to avoid flying over built-up areas but that when this is not possible it attempts to schedule most flights during daylight hours — and outside children's nap times. The most frequent complaints are from harassed mothers who say they have been hours getting baby to sleep only to have aircraft engine noise wake it up.

On Christmas Day, the first RCAF squadron of supersonic CF-101B Voodoo jet interceptors went into operation at Uplands airfield here.

New flight patterns were worked out so that the Voodoos climb almost straight up from the end of the runway. As a result, there have been no complaints about Voodoo noise. There used to be plenty of beefs about the subsonic CF-100 because it had to fly low over parts of the city before climbing.

The RCAF avoids flying over schools and hospitals and low-level sonic booms are outlawed. High - level sonic booms are seldom on the ground and then are little more than faint rumbles.

Many complaints concern animals: Mink that won't breed because of jet noise; pigeons cowering in lofts; horses that won't leave the barn; muskrats frightened from swamps.

One boy claimed damages of 50 cents on the grounds that jet noise had prevented his tropical fish from spawning. He was paid.

'VIYELLA' SOCKS

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Canadians Given Three Months To Decide On Columbia Treaty

SEATTLE (CP) — Canadians must ratify the proposed Columbia River treaty within three or four months or the United States will have to make other plans, says a U.S. government spokesman.

Teno Roncalio, chairman of the U.S. section of the International Joint Commission, said such a course would be tragic for both the Pacific Northwest states and British Columbia.

Roncalio, a Cheyenne, Wyo., lawyer, said at a Pacific Northwest Trade Association luncheon Tuesday that his country would have no choice but to find other sources of needed power.

The treaty, which Roncalio called "the best that men of good will from both countries could devise in 16 years of hard work," provides for additional upstream storage on the Columbia in Canada with resulting increased power potential on the U.S. side.

DISAGREE ON FINANCING

Under the treaty half of this additional power would be returned to Canada. But Canadian ratification of the document has been held up because the federal government objects to B.C.'s plan to finance construction of the storage dams by selling these downstream benefits back to the U.S.

Mr. Roncalio said Monday the commission might try to reach agreement on the proposed Libby Dam in Montana if the treaty falls through. It has been ratified by the United States.

But he explained Tuesday that this should not be construed as a bid for reopening negotiations on the pending treaty.

"We will not renegotiate," he said. "This is the best we can do."

In Victoria, Lands Minister Ray Williston of British Columbia said he agrees with Roncalio.

Canada was able to get the terms of the present treaty because of the need in the United States for the additional power that the proposed Columbia development would provide, he said.

If the United States proceeded with other sources of power in the Pacific Northwest, some new basis would have to be worked out.

"This would be to the detriment of Canada."

Macmillan To Announce Testing Sites Arrangements

LONDON (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Wednesday the United States and Britain will open nuclear testing sites to each other under an exchange arrangement beneficial to both.

Prime Minister Macmillan is expected to make an announcement in the House of Commons Thursday.

This is the plan: Britain will make Christmas Island in the central Pacific available to the Americans for atmospheric tests in exchange for the right to fire underground shots in the caverns of the Nevada desert.

Both countries will simplify their planning problems by making these facilities available to each other.

The informants stressed that this arrangement does not of itself mean that any specific types of tests will be conducted. The decision to set off explosions is a separate one taken at the highest level of each government.

WATCHING CONFERENCE

President Kennedy, for example, may not make a final decision about a new series of atmospheric tests until the general disarmament talks opening in Geneva March 14 have given some indication of whether the Russians desire to limit the arms race.

Almost three years of negotiations in Geneva on a permanent test ban treaty were broken up when Russia started a series of massive atmospheric tests in September.

The United States since has conducted small underground tests but has been reluctant to set off a series of atmospheric explosions, the kind which some scientists think could be harmful to public health. Britain has kept open its right to conduct underground tests but has stated it has no plans for shots in the atmosphere.

In Bermuda last December Kennedy and Macmillan agreed it was prudent to play for further testing in the light of the Russian blasts. The site-trading arrangement is a result of the Bermuda talks.

Christmas Island, about 1,400 miles south of Hawaii, is an almost ideal test site. The British exploded their hydrogen bomb there in 1958.

The United States had used proving grounds in the Marshall Islands. But the Marshalls are held by the United States under a UN trusteeship and tests there might subject the Kennedy administration to criticism in the United Nations.

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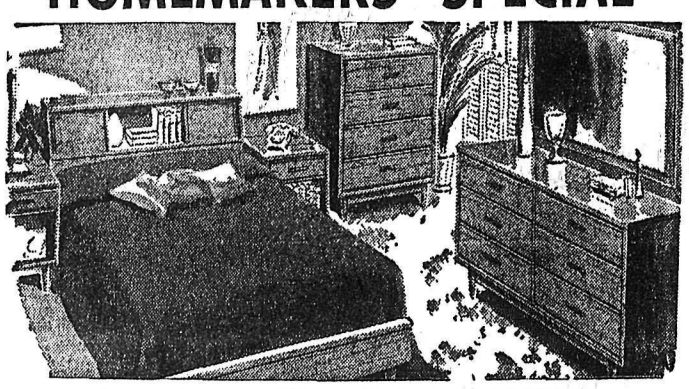

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and floral tributes which we received during our recent bereavement. We wish to express special thanks to Mrs. Gladys Ford, Dr. Mayfield, The Royal Canadian Legion 203 and Father Cooper of Nakusp.
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Cuba's Charge Against UN Fated To End as Exercise

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Cuba's charge in the United Nations that the United States is planning new aggression against Fidel Castro's regime appears fated to wind up as an oratory exercise with the UN General Assembly taking no action.

The United States has made plain it will oppose any resolution related to the Cuban charges no matter how mild or vaguely worded. The U.S. stand is expected to get support from virtually all the Latin American and West European members and a good portion of the 50-member Afro-Asian group.

The assembly's main political committee, which recessed for a day so that members could wade through the mass of charges and counter charges delivered at the opening session Monday, scheduled two debate sessions today.

FIND FEW SPEAKERS

Committee chairman Mario Amadeo of Argentina was reported having trouble getting anyone to take part in the Cuban debate. Before Wednesday's meeting time, only Romania and Guatemala had put their names down to speak.

Cuba and its Soviet bloc backers have been trying to frame a resolution that would command the two - thirds majority needed for approval in the 104-nation assembly, but they apparently have received little encouragement so far.

A resolution by Czechoslovakia and Romania calling on the United States to stop interfering in Cuba has run into sharp Western resistance.

The Cubans have been trying to drum up support for a much milder proposal to be sponsored by countries of Asia and Africa.

Informants said, however, that most members of the Afro-Asian group were opposed to taking any part in the western hemisphere dispute and had made clear they would not support any such resolution.

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