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Kennedy Adamant— No Summit Meet Now

Offers to Meet in June if Progress Made at Lower Levels

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy still rejects Premier Khrushchev's bid to open the Geneva disarmament conference at the summit level but offers such a meeting by June 1 — if worthwhile progress is made at lower levels.

This was disclosed Sunday in the text of a note the president sent to the Russian leader Saturday. In it Kennedy said it would be going at things backwards to have heads of government open the 18-nation Geneva sessions scheduled to start March 14.

Kennedy firmly rejected Khrushchev's suggestion that U.S. resumption of nuclear testing in the air would be an aggressive act.

But he credited the Russian with sincerity in his moves for a summit session.

Khrushchev twice has called for the heads of all the 18 governments to start the discussions.

Kennedy insisted that the discussions should begin among foreign ministers.

But he expressed hope that "developments in the conference and internationally would make it useful to arrange for the personal participation of the heads of government before June 1."

RE-AFFIRMS STAND

In a message which Britain is expected to echo, Kennedy in large measure re-affirmed the stand the two Western powers have taken consistently. The latest Khrushchev summit bid was rejected informally last week soon after it was received and the 1,000-word note released Sunday contained no surprises.

This second turn - down of Khrushchev's summit plans leaves it uncertain whether the Russian leader will go to Geneve even if the Western leaders do not. He might be joined there by his Communist bloc allies.

Kennedy's reply, answering a 2,500 - word message received Thursday from Khrushchev, was less truculent in tone than the Soviet premier's.

But Kennedy did object that Khrushchev had seemed to challenge the motives of himself and Prime Minister Macmillan. And he said that "it is not true, as you allege, that the United States is seeking to establish complete control over national armaments from the beginning of the disarmament process."

The president brought up again the problem of nuclear testing and said it was strange that Russia, which first broke the truce on atmospheric tests, now is characterizing any resumption of such tests by the United States, as an aggressive act.

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan Sunday drafted a message rejecting in moderate terms Nikita Khrushchev's renewed call for disarmament talks at the summit next month.

The British leader's reply to Khrushchev was made in line with President Kennedy's note which was delivered to the Soviet foreign ministry in Moscow Sunday.

British officials said Macmillan, like Kennedy, will repeat his view that foreign ministers rather than government chiefs should begin the 18-power meeting in Geneva March 14.

Royal Welcome Planned For Glenn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bands will play, cheers will ring and oratory will flow today for the first American to orbit the earth — although occasional rain may fall during the celebrations.

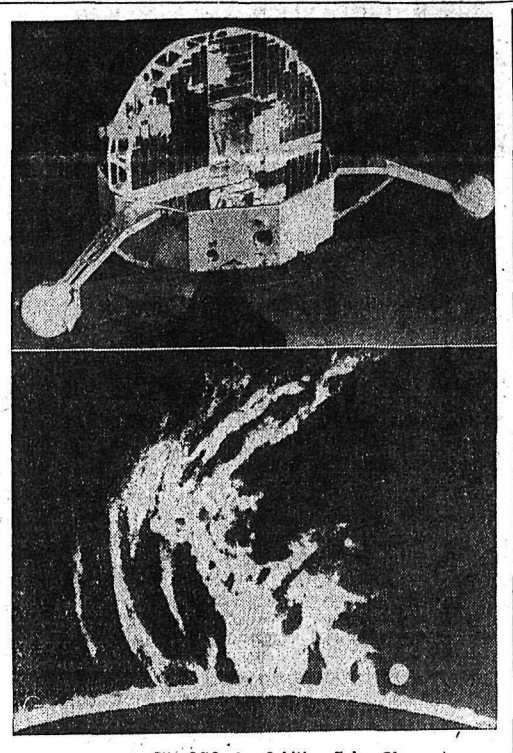
While the capital polished last-minute plans for today's tribute to astronaut John Glenn, officials closely watched the weather forecasts.

There had been a possibility of wet snow or rain but in a late *afternoon forecast* the weather bureau indicated that only occasional rain might fall.

Nothing short of a blizzard or cloudburst — neither at all probable — would be likely to cut into the crowd of 250,000 expected to jam the sides of the mile - long parade route from the White House to the capital.

Glenn and his family are to fly in today from West Palm Beach, Fla., with President Kennedy, arriving at Andrews Air Force Base. After brief ceremonies there, helicopters will take the party to the White House.

The traditional key-to- the-city presentation will take place quickly there.



SUN INSPECTOR—It's OSO, for Orbiting Solar Observatory, a 440-pound gadget with which NASA expects to take science's first direct look at the sun. Below is shown a Mount Wilson-Palomar Observatories photo of what OSO will be looking for, one of those gigantic solar disturbances called sunspots erupting off the sun's surface. That little white dot represents Earth, to scale. This is a program expected to run 11 years, and furnish information on how to keep outer space travelers from winding up fried by solar radiations like this. Building and launching this first OSO runs a tidy $6 million. It carries a series of 13 experiments.

Three Skindivers Perish in Quarry

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — Three members of a skindiving club swimming in the dark waters of an abandoned quarry were trapped by a mud slide Sunday and asphyxiated as their *air supply ran out.*

A fourth man tried desperately to save the others and was taken from the underground quarry to hospital.

Dead were Jack Lepinski, about 27, a soldier attending courses at the International Business Machines plant here, David Lasher, about 32, and William Mills Sr., about 45, both of Kingston.

The three were in a group of eight members of the Ulster County Skindivers Club. While four of them stayed on the surface, Lepinski, Lasher, Mills and Gerry Klemm, 27, entered a narrow tunnel and went to the quarry shaft.

There, standing before a 200-foot deep pool by the light of flashlights, the men donned their rubber suits, fins and masks. Each man had just enough air for about one hour.

FINDS MALFUNCTION

Klemm found his oxygen regulator was not opertaing properly. He stayed on the underground shore to act as anchor man for the others, holding the ropes tied to each of the divers.

The divers normally tug on the ropes periodically to let the anchor man know they are all right.

In the absence of a signal from the three, Klemm pulled on the rope. He got no response.

Rushing to the surface, he told the others and asked them to call police.

Then Klemm put on his own defective apparatus and dived into the pool to look for the others.

He found Lasher and Lepinski buried in the mud and dragged their bodies to the surface. Police and firemen tried in vain for two hours to revive them.

Mills' body had not been recovered Sunday night.

Klemm was taken to hospital, where his condition was listed as fair.

Couple Killed As Car Hits Pole

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A North Surrey couple were killed early Sunday when their station wagon veered off the highway in nearby Delta and crashed into a power pole.

William Edward Decre died while police tried to extricate him from the wreckage. His wife, Helen, was killed instantly.

They are survived by three children, the oldest of them aged 11.

Algiers Death Toll 60 On Weekend

21 Die Sunday in Terrorist Action; Barracks Razed by Bazooka Rockets

(CP from Reuters-AP)

ALGIERS — Terrorist killings showed no sign of a letup Sunday despite hopes for an early cease-fire in the seven-year Algerian war.

At least 21 persons were killed Sunday, pushing the weekend death toll to more than 60.

Commandos of the European Secret Army Organization slammed bazooka rockets into a barracks of French military police Sunday night, setting raging fires in gasoline storage tanks.

Fire engines arriving at the scene in the Algeria suburb of Maison Carree were blocked with machine-gun fire for nearly an hour while flames shot toward the sky. The fire was put out after three hours.

Early reports said at least 10 persons were killed or wounded in the attack, one of the most daring and spectacular actions of the European right-wing terrorist group since it launched its desperate fight against Algerian independence.

The French army moved six heavy tanks and a score of other armored vehicles into the area.

It was believed that the presence of a newly arrived anti-terrorist squad in the barracks was the main reason for the attack.

NAB BAD MEN

Government sources hinted a number of agents of the European Secret Army Organization had been nabbed.

At the same time, the secret army spread word that Saturday's attacks were not ordered by its headquarters.

Army officers fresh from Algeria interior reported that European farm owners are abandoning their properties, in fear of forthcoming independence. Recent withdrawals of some French troops to France caused a considerable reduction of military posts, particularly in eastern Algeria, and according to the officers, the exodus of European farmers took dramatic proportions in that area.

The weekend slayings came as *the "parliament" of the Algerian insurgent government met in Tripoli, Libya, to give final approval to a cease-fire agreement already approved by the French government.*

PM Looking Forward to Next Election

EDMONTON (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Saturday night he looks forward with anticipation to the next election, "however near or far it is," so that the Progressive Conservative government can place its record before the people.

The prime minister, addressing 800 persons at the closing banquet of the Alberta Progressive Conservative Association, added:

"While I don't like elections—frequently—I do look forward to placing this record of national development before the people of Canada."

He said Opposition Leader Lester Pearson continually tells the government to look ahead and not look back.

"They want to forget their past" he said of the Liberals. "We're going to the people on the record. *Whether the Liberals like it or not, they're going on their record."*

The prime minister said he has never known members of Parliament so anxious for an election as the present Conservative MPs.

He accused the Liberals of conducting a "calamity chorus" for four long years, preaching gloom and doom.

Earlier, at a press conference he indicated that if war broke *out Canadian forces would be armed with nuclear weapons.*

"Should war come, are we going to arm Canadians with bows and arrows?" he asked. Then he noted that Canada's 65 Voodoo interceptors and Bomarc missiles *will be more effective with* nuclear warheads adding "should war come, we must have available the necessary instruments."

Violence Threatens In Rhodesia

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Talk of violence came from both the white and the Negro nationalist sides in Britains's Central African Federation during the weekend.

Two top secretaries of Northern Rhodesia's United National Independence Party were quoted at Lusaka, the Northern Rhodesian capital, as saying it would mean "red war" if the federation prime minister, Sir Roy Welensky, declares the federation independent. The statement was reported here by the South African Press Association.

Welensky, head of a federation which includes both Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, is expected to go to London next week to oppose a new British-drafted constitution for Northern Rhodesia. The draft would give Negroes a slight majority rule, it is reported. Welensky says the draft would give Negroes "too much rule, too soon."

Indonesia Mobilizing

JARKATA, Indonesia — President Sukarno has ordered "general mobilization" throughout Indonesia.

The order, announced Saturday, was not expected to make much difference in the present situation which sees the government training 500,000 volunteers who have offered to go to Netherlands - ruled West New Guinea to fight the Dutch. Some 10,000 of these moved to the South Celebes for advanced military instruction last week.

Sukarno, whose regime has been threatening to take over West New Guinea by force, took his latest action "after hearing *the advice of the national defence council,"* a presidential announcement stated. It added that the general mobilization order "instructed that citizens were to be summoned for the sake of security and defence of the *state."*

107 Return From Germany

CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP) — The first homecoming draft of the 1st battalion of the Black Watch arrived in Fredericton Saturdy following a 14-hour flight from Dusseldorf, West Germany.

The 107-man group is the first to return to Canada in the current rotation of 1st and 2nd Battalions of the Royal Highland Regiment (Black Watch) between West Germany and Camp Gagetown.

Fifty-eight of the soldiers are from Nova Scotia, 24 from Newfoundland, 10 from New Brunswick, 11 from Ontario, two from Alberta and one each from Quebec and British Columbia.

The European-bound 2nd battalion will take to Germany about 1,900 soldiers, wives and children.

"Honorable End" in Few Days Says de Gaulle

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle said Sunday an "honorable" *end to the seven-year Algerian insurrection was possible* within days.

De Gaulle addressed a public meeting at his home village of Colombey - les-Deux-Eglises, 180 miles northeast of Paris, as the *outcome of the resumed insurgent* "parliament" debate in Tripoli, Libya, on the Franco-Algerian cease-fire agreement was awaited.

De Gaulle disclosed that the government has informed the Algerian *national movement, rival* of the National Liberation Front, of the peace agreement. The latter is the military wing of the Tunis-based Algerian "provisional government," which negotiated *the agreement with France in* secret talks earlier this month.

In Rome, meantime, the right-wing El Tempo reported the peace agreement provides for Europeans in Algeria to choose between French and Algerian *citizenship within three years.*

No official comment on the report was made here but there were indications that it was not entirely accurate.

French authorities remained confident that the 56-member insurgent "parliament," which began considering the agreement last Friday, would ratify it by the required four-fifths vote.

China's Arsenal May Give Russia Anxiety

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — When China begins making her own atomic arms, perhaps in a few years, neighboring nations including the Soviet Union may have more initial cause for concern than the United States.

Some military men believe it likely the first nuclear weapons in the Chinese arsenal might be for tactical use to boost firepower of her huge ground forces rather than for strategic strikes against distant targets.

This is based, in part, on the assumption that Communist China initially at least would lack the delivery systems of ICBM rockets and long - range bombers needed for strategic attack on targets thousands of miles away.

But shorter range, tactical missiles and fighter-bomber aircraft would be easier to come by.

The growing coolness between Moscow and Peking resulted in the withdrawal about a year ago of many if not most of the Soviet technicians who had been helping China develop industry and war-making capabilities.

At a recent press conference President Kennedy was asked what the prospects might be for bringing Communist China into a nuclear control agreement.

Kennedy replied this obviously would be difficult, then added "there is really no use in having an inspection (of nuclear armament) system agreed upon between say, the Soviet Union and the United States and some other countries, and then have another country—large — carrying on intensive armaments preparation."

Some estimates by experts in the U.S. are that Communist China probably will begin making nuclear weapons within this decade.

OPERATES ON SELF

MOSCOW (AP) — Pictures were released Sunday showing a young Soviet physician removing his own appendix in an operation in the Antarctic last April. Tass news agency reported May 8 that Dr. Leonid Rogosov, 26, marooned by a blizzard at the Antarctic camp of Novo-Lazarez, was forced to operate on himself with the help of a mirror and two non-medical colleagues.

90 Pounds Heroin Seized

NEW YORK (AP) —Police and federal agents arrested a longshoreman with almost 90 pounds of pure heroin valued at about $20,000,000 Saturday night. Officers described it as the largest single narcotics seizure ever made by municipal police in the U. S.

The longshoreman, Anthony Fuca, 31, had been under surveillance since his release in $22,250 bail *on a previous narcotics* charge.

His brother, the brother's wife, and his father are still in jail on charges from the Jan. 18 raids in which officers found about 24 pounds of heroin plastered into the ceiling of a Brooklyn apartment.

WORN THIN—Before and after photos of John Glenn's space capsule show how the furies of more than 17,000 miles per hour wore away the markings. The metal was blued by tremendous heat of re-entry. The capsule is back at Cape Canaveral, where it is getting a going over similar to Glenn's, only by a Ph.D. instead of an M.D.

First Results Show Landslide for Nehru

By SYDNEY WEILAND

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — First results from India's staggered 10-day elections gave Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party and its allies 208 out of 303 state assembly seats, it was announced here Sunday.

The ruling Congress party has won 171 seats with the allied Kashmir National Conference picking up another 37. Forty-six of the seats were uncontested.

Candidates are vying for 2,930 state assembly seats. The first results for the 494-seat Lok Saba (lower house) of parliament are expected later today.

Throughout the country Congress appeared to be suffering *losses on the state level while* maintaining control.

Voting wound up Sunday night *except in 19 parliamentary election districts, mainly in snow-*bound northern India.

No results were announced by midnight for the lower house of parliament, where 494 seats were contested by some 15,000 candidates.

In the northern state of Punjab, the Congress party lost 12 state legislative seats, five to the Akali Dal party, which ran on a platform advocating a seperate Sikh state.

The result in the key contest, in Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon's North Bombay election district, was not expected to be declared before Wednesday.

Menon, 64, is Nehru's most trusted political lieutenant. His re-election was opposed by veteran an independent candidate, Acharya J. B. Kripanlani, 74-year-old Gandhian disciple who charged Menon was a "crypto-Communist."

*About half of the 200,000 eli*gible voters went to the polls in India's third national election since independence from Britain was granted in 1947. Only some 50,000,000 of the electorate is literate.

Toll Mounts

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — High winds hit parts of the flood-stricken north German coast Sunday and whipped Baltic waters four feet above normal, but no serious new damage was reported. In Hamburg, authorities announced recovery of another body, bringing the death toll of the Feb. 16 flood to 308. Thousands of acres of land remain under water.

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN GAGLARDI CASE

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Judgement was reserved to March 6 here Saturday after the two - day appeal by Highways Minister Gaglardi against a conviction of driving without due care and attention.

J. S. McGuire, defending the minister, said that newspapers and an over - zealous police constable were responsible for the charge first being laid.

Mr. Gaglardi was fined $75 and later deprived of his licence to drive for three months after the alleged infraction last Sept. 29.

He was convicted after an RCMP officer said Mr. Gaglardi passed him on a highway near here and drove at speeds up to 90 miles an hour.

Ho Chi Minh Was Once on U.S. Side

TOKYO (AP) — The news *from South Viet Nam must bring* a wintry smile to the leathery face of Ho Chi Minh, the cloak-and-dagger revolutionary who presides in Communist North Viet Nam.

The United States has sent 4000 soldiers, helicopters, specialists in anti-guerrilla warfare and many other forms of aid and is helping South Viet Nam build an army up to 200,000 men to fight the estimated 20,000 guerrillas directed by Ho.

Eighteen years ago Ho was on the other side. As an Indo-chinese nationalist—his communism carefully disguised—Ho led his partisans in warfare against the Japanese from hideouts in northern Indochina and accepted aid from the U. S.

Ho—his name means "the enlightened"—has spent much of *his lifetime dealing with Ameri*cans, the French and other Western statesmen—and often fooling them.

In 1919 he made his entry into world politics, urging the Versailles Conference that wrote the First World War peace treaty to give Indochina freedom from France. Soon after that he jained the Communist party.

Today he is one of the world's senior citizens of communism — he is believed to be at least 70 years old and may be 72 — and has set his bright old eyes with fresh enthusiasm on his 43-year goal, the unification of Viet Nam, and probably Laos and Cambodia too, under Communist rule. These three countries made up the French-ruled area long known as Indochina.

Red China "Growing Menace" To Russia, Home Observed

LONDON (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary Lord Home Saturday implied that Russia faced "an ever growing menace" from Communist China.

Home did not mention China by name but said that "Russia has been invaded from the west and has an ever growing menace on her eastern borders."

Home made the statement in an address before a one - day conference of young members of the ruling Conservative party.

He told the young Tories that "every country has fears about its national security" and said "it is certainly our desire" that Russia's security "should never be threatened and that she should never be attacked from any quarter."

He said "the best way to abolish the fear of war is disarmament and it is our hope that the meeting of the committee of 18 nations will enable us to start the process." The meeting is scheduled to begin in Geneva March 14.

WANTS FREE ACCESS

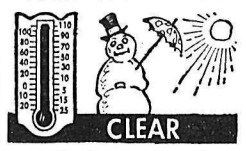
Home proposed settling the Berlin dispute by negotiations which would ensure "uninterrupted access to the city and the right of the West Berliners to have Allied troops in West Berlin as guarantors against a sudden coup from East Germany."

On the other hand the Russians want East Germany recognized "as a fact of contemporary international life," he said.

Home described the Communist border wall, cutting off the Russian zone of Berlin from the rest of the city, as a symbol of communism's defeat.

The Russians "dare not allow inter-mingling because the people fly in thousands from their advertised Utopia of materialism to the despised state of liberty."

THE WEATHER



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San Francisco	39	52	—
Spokane	9	25	—

SUPPLIES DELIVERED

LONDON (Reuters) — A small coaster Sunday battled through gale-whipped seas in the English Channel to take the 500 islanders of Sark their first supplies in a week-long isolation by winter storms. It was Sark's longest storm siege in six years.

JUDGE'S WIFE SUED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. John Robert Boyd has launched an action in County Court against Mrs. Ella H. DesBrisay, wife of Chief Justice A. C. DesBrisay, in respect of a traffic accident Feb. 25 in which his car was in collision with one driven by Mrs. DesBrisay. Dr. Boyd claims a total of $602 in damages.

22 Die in Crash

CARACAS (AP) — A Venezuelan airliner crashed into a clound - covered mountain while making a landing approach on the resort island of Margarita Sunday. Airline officials said all 22 persons aboard perished.

Reports of offshore fishermen said they saw the two - engined F - 27 turbo - prop plane of Avensa Airlines burst into flames after it crashed.

Margarita Island is in the Caribbean Sea about 15 miles north of the peninsula of Araya on Venezuela's east coast and about 165 miles east northeast of Caracas.

And in This Corner . . .

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters) — Several nurses at a hospital here are wearing earrings made of small bones removed from patients' ears, it was disclosed Saturday.

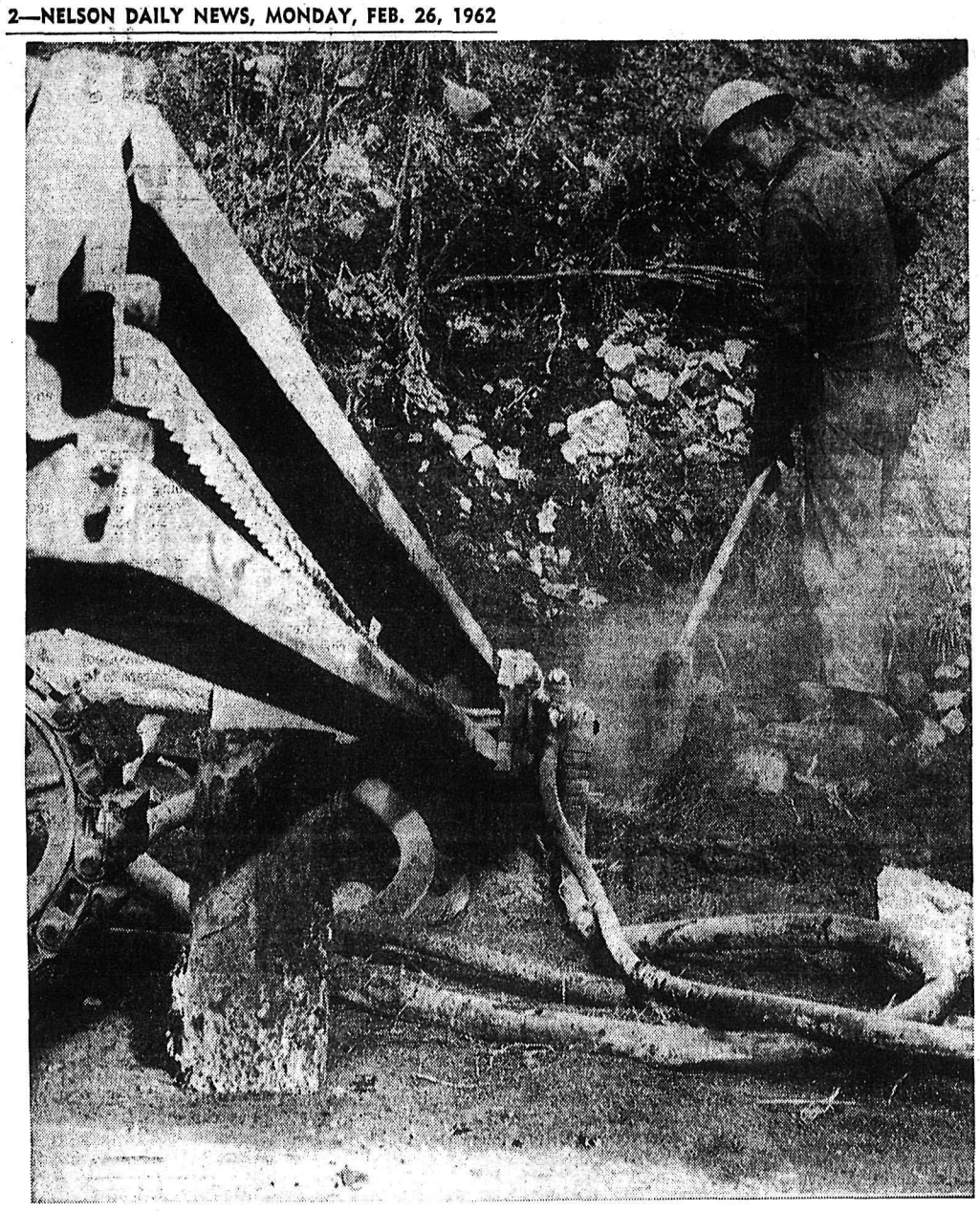
"There is nothing macabre or indecent about it," one nurse said. "The bones make beautiful earrings for wearing at dances or parties."

The stirrup-shaped bones are called "stapes" and only one is removed in an operation to relieve deafness.

Their rarity makes for a friendly rivalry between operating theatre nurses who are given them by the doctors.

A ritual of giving the bones has developed at the hospital, with one of the consulting doctors mounting the "stapes" on a small rubber ring and wrapping it with cellophane before giving it to the nurse.

THREE VANCOUVER MEN HOSPITALIZED



BIG BITE . . . An air track drill is currently chewing heartily on the rocky contours of Beasley Bluffs where widening work has commenced again. The machine drills in 20 feet in creating lifters preparatory to blasting on the bluffs.
—Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

Trail Hoses Down Nelson Firemen 10 - 6

TRAIL — A three-year curl-in reign went down the drain Saturday when Trail firemen turned their hoses on full force, flooding Nelson firemen on the ice lanes 10-6.

The upsetting victory closed the nozzles of Nelson's boasts in the annual curling competition.

Personnel of the Queen City club were Mayor T. S. Shorthouse, Fire Chief Elwyn Owens, and firemen Hans Lehrke and Al Heighton.

Composing the rival Trail rink were Mayor Joseph Palyga, Fire Crief Les Ronald and firemen Don LaRocque and Bert Stanley.

Festival Entries Only Half Last Year's

Entries in the Kootenay Music Festival are about half those of the 1960 festival, Kiwanis Club members learned Thursday night.

With the extended deadline only four days away, Monday, there are 325 entries so far, Rev. Peter Faris, festival secretary, reported. Of 296 classes, there are entries in only 120 classes, he said, and more than half of these have only a single entry.

In the last Nelson festival in May 1960, there were more than 500 entries with 2500 contestants participating, it was recalled by the secretary of that time, W. B. Christie.

It was decided that the club should give serious consideration to its future sponsorship of the festival, members feeling that it could not continue to do so without full support of the public.

Mr. Faris said there had been *complaints that some test pieces* chosen by 1960 adjudicators were too difficult.

Mr. Christie recalled that 1958 adjudicators had selected the 1960 pieces and that there had been complaints that they were *too challenging that year too.*

Members said in discussion that they found it difficult to understand why this should cut down the entries when it was considered that all participants were required to play the same pieces and therefore faced equal challenges. This, they felt, was one of the purposes of the festivals.

Frank Lippingwell, advertising chairman, reported excellent response to program advertising.

A program arranged by W. W. Sapsford was a scientific film showing progress made in the study of the sun's energy and how it is gradually being converted to use by man. It included some spectacular pictures of solar explosions taken by spectro - heliograph equipment and scientific investigation by radio astronomy, a comparatively new field.

A guest was James McGirr of Creston.

One on Critical List After Car Accident

Three Vancouver men are in Castlegar District Hospital, one in critical condition after their 1953 small foreign vehicle plunged down a 70 - foot embankment near Blueberry Sunday evening.

Ken Vaughn is reported to be in critical condition, suffering head and chest injuries while Robert Cowie and Jack Peterson are reported to be in fair condition.

All three have been living in Castlegar for the past several weeks, being employed by the Boyle Drilling Company.

The company is test drilling on the proposed site of the High Arrow Dam of the Columbia River Development program, about ten miles north of Castlegar.

The three were returning from Trail to Castlegar at about 6 p.m. when the vehicle left the road about a quarter of a mile north of Blueberry. It bounced topsy-turvey down the embankment, coming to rest on the CPR railday track in front of an approaching freight train, which was stopped in time.

Vaughn was found lying across the tracks. Apparently Cowie and Peterson were flung free of the jolting vehicle, or else crawled out before help arrived.

Mrs. Harriet Roberts in Blueberry spotted the accident and reported it to the police.

It is believed that owner Peterson about 25, was driving and Vaughn and Cowie, both about 30, were riding alongside him in the front seat of the tiny car.

RCMP said it possible that charges will be laid.

In other Kootenay accidents the following happened:

INVERMERE

One horse was killed when a vehicle driven by an Edgewater man collided with a two-horse wagon carrying several Indians, including Chief Cabillo. None of the occupants of the wagon or the car were injured.

The 1958 car carrying Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rasmussen was splattered with the remains of the horse.

The accident occurred about one mile north of Invermere junction.

CRESTON

Two Creston teenagers were taken to Creston Valley Hospital after the car which they occupied crashed into the rear of a parked truck on Creston's main street early Sunday morning.

Gail Romano was released from hospital after examination while Barbara Schreyers was held in hospital overnight for observation. Driver of the late model sedan which ploughed into the pick-up truck of George Townssend of Trail. J. J. LeGare was not injured.

Combined total damage was estimated at about $800.

FERNIE

Two Vancouver men escaped *unscathed from a sliding skid* on the Southern Transprovincial Highway four miles west of Fernie Sunday.

G. B. Pickell of Vancouver and passenger Russell Reid were uninjured when their vehicle hit icy patches, and skidded grill-first into a snow bank flanking the highway. Damage was estimated at about $200.

East Kootenay Pioneer Dies in Olds, Alta.

Word has reached Invermere of the death at Olds, Alta, Tuesday night of Mrs. Sinclair Craig, formerly of Windermere, who was *one of the few remaining links* with the old-timers of the late '80's. Mr. Craig died in 1947.

Mrs. Craig lived in Windermere for many years after the death of her husband until her health reached a point where it was better that she lived with relatives and she moved to Olds.

Funeral services were held Friday at 11 a.m. from Christ Church, Invermere with the Rev. J. P. Staniland officiating.

Surviving is a step-son, Vernon Craig.

Mr. Craig, better known to all oldtimers as "Sinc Craig" came to the valley in 1897 or 1898 and worked as a blacksmith.

Past Year Big One For Kilties

Last year was the "brightest and best" in the history of the Kootenay Kiltie Band, members were told Saturday at their annual meeting.

Not only was it the best year, said president Bob Wright, but the band had more members than ever. There were at the end of the year, a total of 18 pipers and *drummers and 15 students.*

A ladies' auxiliary will be formed with the first meeting to be held March 13 at the home of Mrs. Francine McInnes.

It was decided that the Highland Games will be held again on Labor Day weekend.

Elected president of the Band was Bob Wright vice - president John Hogg, secretary, Mrs. Edna Milne; treasurer, Jimmy Milne; pipe major, Cliff Underwood; drum sergeant, Glen White.

Honorary presidents are James Stout, and Mayor T. S. Shorthouse; honorary vice-presidents Harry Burns and Ben Sutherland; trustees, Keith Langhorn, three years; Dave Paul, two years, and Mrs. Francine McInnes, one year.

Nelson Teachers Lecture in Trail

TRAIL — Two Nelson teachers lectured at an orientation conference here Saturday at the J. Lloyd Crowe High School.

Theme of the conference was the Revised Arithmetic and Mathematics curriculum.

James Todd of L. V. Rogers High School and Miss Dorothy Peirson of Nelson Junior High School presented previews from the new Grade 8 texts coming into effect in September.

LEARN ELSEWHERE

Schools for players under 18 attached to Hollywood movie studios do not provide any *course in auto driving.*

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Arrest Two Women At Wynndel Burning

RCMP arrested two nude Freedomite women who were chanting hymns beside the burning vacant home of Peggy Berekoff in Wynndel Sunday.

Taken into custody were Mary Malakoff and Nastia Hadikin, both of Crescent Valley. They will be charged in Creston court today.

The blaze marked the second time in three years that the young outspoken Doukhobor woman has felt the wrath of the terrorists' torch.

Miss Berekoff and her mother Mary, who share the two room frame building located beside the Southern Transprovincial Highway, were not home at the time of the fire. The two were reported to be with John Lebedoff, former Sons of Freedom leader, in the Nelson area. Lebedoff is now leader of a Doukhobor splinter group, Spiritual Communities of Christ.

Bypassers restricted the blaze to the small building's interior, causing about $700 damage. The fire fighters used a garden hose attached to a water supply in Lebedoff's home, 50 yards away to extinguish the blaze.

RCMP said that an inflammable liquid was used to start the blaze but reported that no bombs or exploding devices were found on the premises.

The Berekoff's first home was destroyed in the summer of 1958. Miss Berekoff that summer had been instrumental in obtaining the release of several Freedomite children from *New Denver and* persuading their parents to send them to regular Canadian schools.

In Trail Friday, three Sons of Freedom charged with illegal possession of explosives in a dynamite blast that shattered a car and killed a *youthful colleague* were released on bail of $10,000 each.

Sureties were posted for the release of William Golaeff, 20, George Postnikoff, 23 and John Evdokimoff, 19. A fourth Freedomite also facing the same charge, Peter Saliken, 20, is still in hospital here with injuries suffered in the blast.

A fifth occupant of the car, Harry Kootnikoff, 17, was blown to bits when the bomb went off as the car travelled through the quiet village of Kinnaird a week ago.

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Vocational School Site, City Land

The future site of the government vocational school, 25 acres of the John DeJong farm property, now belongs to the city.

Last week the transaction was completed, 25 acres on Silver King Road for $61,250, and the land title filed in the land registry office.

The funds were taken from current revenue but it is expected that a money bylaw will be placed before the ratepayers to cover the purchase.

Nelson Civic Centre and Recreation Commission

SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb. 26, 1962

ARENA

7:00- 8:15—Figure Skating
9:00-11:00—Shinny Hockey
3:45- 4:45—Figure Skating
5:00- 6:00—Minor Hockey
6:30- 7:30—Senior Hockey
8:15-10:15—ADULT SKATING

RECREATION HALL

9:30-11:30—Civic Playschool
4:00- 5:30—Boxing
4:00- 6:00—Baton Twirling
7:30- 8:30—Lovelies vs Wonders
8:30- 9:30—Babes vs Vamps

Life Insurance Holdings Show Increase in Nelson

Special to the News

NEW YORK—According to the latest figures, Nelson families have been increasing their life insurance holdings in the past few years.

Their coverage has climbed to an estimated $20,078,000, an all-time high.

One reason given for the rise is that it has become easier than it once was to qualify for life insurance. Another is that incomes have been going up, making it possible for people to expand their protection in this direction.

Investing more money in security of this kind is but one of several defensive measures that have been taken by local residents to safeguard their future. They have also been adding to their cash savings and to their investments.

The developments are detailed, for Canada at large and for each province in the 1961 Life Insurance Fact Book and in figures released by the Canadian Life *Insurance Officers Association.*

They show that families in Canada have built up a huge financial bulwark for themselves in the form of life insurance. It amounts to more than $46 billion, with some $3,920,000,000 of it in force in the Province of British Columbia.

How much does it boil down to in terms of the individual family? In British Columbia as a whole, the average household has an amount of insurance that is equal to its net earnings, after taxes, over a period of 17.9 months.

Applied to Nelson, with its after-tax income per month of *$488 pe household, an shown in* the latest annual Sales Management Report, the avesage local family's ownership of life insurance is approximately $8730.

It compares favorably with the amoont in force in British Columbia, $8100 per family.

All told, for the entire local population, it comes to $20,078,000.

Much of the increase in life insurance coverage is attributed in the reports to the spectacular growth of group insurance, which now represents nearly a third of all life insurance in Canada. Since 1950 it has increased by about 50 per cent.

The spotlight is still held, however, by ordinary life insurance, which has 66 per cent of the total.

Mrs. Strong Dies, Age 89

Mrs. James Strong of 706 Second Street died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Saturday evening, age 89 years.

Born near Woodstock, Ontario, she was married there to Edee Olonzo Strong in 1898. The family moved west to the Winnipeg district in 1913. In 1936 they moved to Langley Prairie. He husband predeceased her there in 1943.

She has resided with her son in Nelson since 1946.

A member of the First Baptist Church in Nelson, she is survived by two sons, Olonzo M. Strong of Jasper, Alta. and Gordon S. Strong of Nelson, one brother S. Rowe of Burford, Ontario, also four grandchildren and three *great grandchildren.*

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First Queen Scout for Fourth Troop

Ed Hollington is the first scout of the Fourth Nelson Troop to earn his Queen Scout badge.

At parents' night, at the First Baptist Church Friday, Ed, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hollington, 116 Union Street, was presented the badge by the Troop's Scoutmaster, R. T. Partridge.

The affair was a joint program sponsored by the Cubs and Scouts affiliated with the church. Following inspection, there were demonstrations of a model camp site and water tower and knot tying by the Scouts. Both groups presented skits and games for the parents.

ROOF FIRE

A spark from the chimney ignited a roof fire at the home of E. C. Kilb, 1912 Stanley Street, during the Sunday noon hour.

Firemen took about 15 minutes to extinguish the blaze.

NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	35	11	12	221	133	83
Toronto	31	19	8	199	155	70
Chicago	27	20	13	187	153	67
New York	22	28	10	171	182	54
Detroit	20	27	11	159	188	51
Boston	12	42	6	148	274	30

Legion Approves Decentralizing Track Program

SALMO — Among resolutions passed at the Royal Canadian Legion zone meeting included one concerning the Junior Olympic Training Plan.

The meeting, held here Sunday, resolved that each branch should hold its own sports day. With such a method, only highly qualified youngsters will go on to the zone track meets.

Other resolution passed at the meeting included zone curling. It was felt that uniform representation of the zones was better than the present arrangement with one or more rinks from a zone entering Legion bonspiels.

The members discussed recommendations for Legion scholarships and bursary loan funds to be established for deserving students.

It was decided to hold the zone convention in Fruitvale, June 16 and 17.

Present at the meeting was Deputy Zone Commander, H. Mang of Salmo; J. Hall of Trail, third vice-president, B.C. Command: F. M. Hockney, Rossland; R. Wadey, secretary-treasurer; and J. Pollock, Rossland, zone sports chairman.

Deputy Commander Mang was in the chair in the absence of *Zone Commander Ben McCreight* of Nelson.

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Cranbrook Pioneer, Mrs. McKowan Passes

CRANBROOK — Widely known throughout East Kootenay and a continuous resident since 1898, Mrs. H. A. McKowan died at St. Eugene Hospital Thursday after several months of failing health.

She was born 74 years ago at Carlisle, Ont., Eva May Cartwright and with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cartwright, came in 1898 to Cranbrook. Her father logged here for a short time then in the Creston area where he cleared the present site of Erickson, recognizing its excellent possibilities for agriculture, extensively developed since then. The family grew up there.

Mrs. McKowan completed teacher training and was staff teacher at North Star, present location of Kimberley which had not yet started, until her marriage in 1908 to Mr. McKowan, who was a worker at Slater's mill in Cranbrook, now the Crestbrook Timber Ltd., plant. Her home had been in Cranbrook ever since.

In the 1920's she published two novels, "Janet of Kootenay," and "Greydon of the Windermere," and was a native longtime member of the Canadian Authors Association, continuing free lance newspaper and magazine work. She was a talented water color artist, and a witty and skilled public speaker. She was an early day juvenile court judge, and an active member of the Methodist and later the United Church.

Following the death of Mr. McKowan, in 1947, at that time president and general manager of Cranbrook Sash and Door Ltd., she was company president until the large merger of 1956 which formed Crestbrook Timber Ltd.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. T. A. Moore, Mrs. R. S. Inglis and Mrs. D. R. Leyden, all in Cranbrook and Mrs. Frederick Kelley, Loudensville, N. Y., 10 grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Stanley Peck, Vancouver, Mrs. Frank Staples and Mrs. D. M. MacDonlad, Creston. Her mother died two years ago.

Private funeral rites took place in Cranbrook Saturday.

COMMUNITY worker and past Kinnaird village commissioner, William Gordon Reith, 49, above, died in Castlegar Friday. A Cominco librarian, he was active in hospital, church, lodge and project society affairs and past president of the Castlegar Savings Credit Union.

KIMBERLEY LIONS CLUB made it a happy day for prospective tenants at the new Pioneer Lodge unit when they presented a giant cheque for $5015 to Alderman Claude Simpson, left, the city's Pioneer Lodge representative. This was half the amount promised by the club toward the new unit which now awaits finishing touches. The provincial government will match the remaining half. There to make the presentation was Guy Williams, right, Lions club president, and representing Pioneer Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Edwards,, one of two married couples who make their home on the hill.—*Kimberley News photo.*

Engineer's Report on Kinnaird's Water Problems Under Study

KINNAIRD — Kinnaird Village advisors on water supply, Associated Engineers have submitted evaluations to the council. There commendations will be included in a circular to acquaint residents of all aspects in obtaining well water for village use. This was decided at the village commission meeting.

Commissioner Pat Romaine brought the advisability of circulating the proposed questionair to residents in the forefront. suggesting slight alterations in the wording of the original draft. "The decision should rest with the ratepayers," Mr. Romaine said. Allen Selbie, village clerk is preparing the letter for distribution.

Finance Chairman Gerald Rust in a projected estimate for 1962 told the meeting of a $900 increase in frontage tax; an increased revenue of $1250 plus interest of $75 in connection fees; and anticipated a total "water dollar" to come to $54,015 as against total expenditures of $40,280. The result is that only $9000 could be spent on a change in water facilities for Kinnaird. Condensed information of the financial picture will be included in the circular along with the recommendations from Associated Engineers.

Referring to the engineers report, Mr. Romaine pointed out that the authority had not included chemical content present in the village's present water supply and criticized their evasion of fibre and toxic wastes and their reference to "indefinable objects." The report did say, however that the taste of the water was not likely to improve. Mr. Romaine said that as an alternative drinking water supply, he was thinking in terms of one well at a cost of about $45,000.

Information on long term changes in water testing is the object of a request to the Dept. of Mines for periodical information. Kinnaird Commissioners will ask to be kept posted on chemical content through tests being carried out on the Columbia at Revelstoke and Trail.

In response to their first enquiry in the matter, Feb. 2, J. F. J. Thomas wrote Kinnaird in part, "We are now carrying out a five-year study of water quality in the Columbia River. Our study covers a relatively complete chemical analysis of the river water but does not check bacteriological pollution.

"We have monthly supplying stations operating before Revelstoke and at Trail on the Columbia and on the Kootenay River near Nelson."

The letter said they could supply several months results on the Columbia River, showing long term changes in the chemical quality of the river and some of the major tributaries.

With regard to control of the Woodland Park sewage system which taxpayers rejected at a bargain rate last December, Kinnaird Village Council had received the government's view in the matter.

J. E. Brown, deputy minister of Municipal Affairs, said that lacking control of the sewerage system he could only suggest that council leave the operation of the system to Celgar or go back to the electors to obtain their consent in a future take over.

"As you are aware", the letter read, "the legislature set out the condition under which council might undertake initially certain activities. In the case of sewer and water and similar enterprises the council must first obtain the approval of the ratepayers, followed by that of the Lieutenant Governor in Council before it can go into the business. Unfortunately the council did not initially obtain this approval and when they went back to ask for it for some reason or other the ratepayers decline to agree. Having voted negatively in this matter, it now makes it almost impossible for the government to consider enabling legislation which would have the effect of overriding the will of the electors".

The advancing by the Department of a sewer rental by-law became non-effective when the system received the negative vote from taxpayers and Kinnaird "had no sewerage system with which to make charges."

Mr. Brown went on to say that he was confident that resubmission of the authorizing by-law would be met with approval "because it appears fairly evident that there has been some misunderstanding on the part of the electors as to the facts of the matter."

A delegation with Mike Wolfe as spokesman stated their desire for road access to their properties which border CPR land in the general vicinity leading to the proposed Columbia River bridge. They presented their decision along with the names of all property owners in that northerly portion of Kinnaird, to give a portion each of 25 feet of their properies to the village in anticipation of a proper road. Council approved the petition and it is intended to negotiate with the CPR in obtaining additional footage for the road.

Government right of way has been established for the bridge cess to the properties in question is desinated for part of that area.

C. H. King, secretary of the school board ured the Kinnaird Council by letter to proceed with the sidewalk construction proposal for protection of schoo children using the highway to an from bus stops. He also recommended to parents that R.C.M.P supervise traffic during the schoo bus schedule.

The retaining wall at the A. Eldridge property was reported complete except for the back fill.

A building permit valued at $11,900 was granted to Harry Zeberoff.

Approval was given to the turning over of a 60-foot strip of property to the school board. The property is adjacent to the school and comprised the school's skating rink. It is now being given to the school by the owner Dr. A. D. Johnson.

Residents are asked to report occurrences of law voltage with specific locations so that the village office may report the discrepency to the W.K.P. and L. A recent investigation by the company in spot checks in the village showed a low of six per cent in one business establishment.

NEW UIC OFFICE

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Labor Minister Starr has promised that an unemployment insurance office will be opened here as soon as financial arrangements can be made. Mr. Starr said in a letter to the district labor council no action can be taken until next year. Applicants now must travel 73 miles to Quesnel.

POPULATION BOOST

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A record natural population increase of 1,967 was recorded in 1960, the Cariboo Health Unit reported Friday. There were 2,264 births and 297 deaths in the area during the year, Of the births, 1,130 were in Prince George.

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New Zealand Imported Bad With the Good

By CHARLES CAMPBELL

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — When European settlers first came to New Zealand less than 150 years ago, they were lonely in their new land.

So they decided to import familiar plants, animals and insects to remind them of home.

Today, their descendants have reason to regret that decision.

Well - authenticated records show how houseflies were transported with loving care to distant parts of these South Pacific islands and how the seedlings of gorse and broom plants were watered and pampered. And until recently, wild animals were protected by law.

Now, housewives curse houseflies, gorse and broom has eaten up thousands of acres of land and deer, goats and opossum devour New Zealand's forests, causing widespread erosion and the silting of valuable bottom lands.

THEY LIKE N.Z.

Plants and animals have thrived in New Zealand's easy climate to the point where control almost is impossible.

The wild life branch of the department of internal affairs, which protects some valued imports such as trout and pheasants, maintains a large staff to destroy deer, goats and opossum.

Rabbits were among the early imports. They multiplied rapidly and soon claimed enough pasture land to support thousands of sheep and cattle. However, their control has proved easier than many other imported pests because they can be poisoned and restricted by rabbit-proof fences.

Canadian Actor Wins British Critics Praise

LONDON (Reuters) — Four leading London theatre critics Saturday enthused over Canadian tenor Jon Vickers' performance as Gustavo III in Friday night's Covent Garden revival of Verdi's Un Ballo in Mascheram.

The Times critic commented: "As the pleasure-loving king, Mr. Jon Vickers had a thoroughly plasible characterization to offer, alternately gay, amorous, conscience - stricken, and noble in death—the death scene itself was particularly well done.

"His singing was strong, dramatic and lively—the Barcarolle chez Ulrica was delightful—and it was only when a true cantabile was needed—as in 'Ma Se M'e Forza Perderti—that his production still sounded a little uncouth."

The Daily Telegraph critic said "Jon Vickers as Gustavo was at his best when singing all out and displaying the even flow of his uncommonly powerful voice."

The Guardian critic said in his review "the performance was also blessed with much better and more elegant singing from Jon Vickers than when he sang this tenor role before."

The Daily Mail critic said "the soprano heroine, Amy Shuard, and the tenor hero, Jon Vickers, sang their gallows-scene duet with ringing splendor."

Television Revives Ancient Art of Mystery

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Now you see it—now you don't.

That has been the recent history of the ancient art of magic. Those of us who thrilled in our youth to the wizardy of Thurston, Blackstone and other magicos have lamented that magic acts seemed to have faded from the show biz scene.

A handsome young Texan named Mark Wilson may change all that. In two years with his Saturday morning TV show, he has been seen by a bigger audience than the old-time magicians played to in their lifetimes.

Already the magic supply houses have voted Wilson the boy most likely to bring magic back. Their sales have increased considerably since The Magic Land of Allakazam went on CBS.

Next summer Wilson will take his magic show directly to the people, playing state fairs and other big dates. He reported the bookings are coming in fast.

SUFFERED SETBACK

"Magic suffered a setback with the death of vaudeville," he said. "The only fields open to magicians were night clubs and schools."

Wilson, whose passion for magic began at eight years when he saw a magician in a stage show, declined to be so limited. He did magic acts all through school. He became a potato chip firm's goodwill ambassador, playing 50-60 shows monthly at $5 a crack.

For seven years he did a local and syndicated TV program in his native Dallas, then hit the bigtime by selling a breakfast cereal company on a network show.

"It wasn't easy," he admitted. "There was a big resistance to a magic show on TV. It was argued that people would think the tricks were done by fake photography.

"We got around that by creating a live atmosphere on the show. And once we started a trick, we never switched cameras. We might zoom in and out of the lens, but it was always the same camera."

Wilson has one limitation his predecessors didn't have.

"We can't do what magicians call mutilation acts," he said. "we never pound spikes into people. We don't even saw them in halves. The reason is simple: We don't want any of the kids in the audience to try duplicating those tricks—and do them unsuccessfully."

Committee To Investigate Amalgamation

CASTLEGAR — A fact-finding committee to study possible amalgamation of the twin villages of Castlegar and Kinnaird has been set up by the Castlegar and District Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber president S. C. Muirhead appointed L. V. Campbell head of the committee at the Chamber's meeting last week.

Mr. Muirhead said he finds "very little antagonism" towards the idea of amalgamation. In fact, he said, people at Blueberry Creek are interested in the possibilities of a district municipality.

Windermere Board of Trade Sets '62 Marks

INVERMERE—The Windermere District Board of Trade has embarked on a 1962 program designed to benefit the entire district. At the first executive mmeeting since the annual meeting plans were laid to push for completion of Highway 95; to continue the mosquito control project started in 1961; to support the Athalmer Improvement District flood control effort.

In addition the publicity committee under R. B. Harris will print and distribute 20,000 tourist brochures and will cooperate with Cranbrook, Kimberley and Golden Boards of Trade in the erection of road map sign boards at East Kootenay points.

The Board has pledged full support of the search for a ski hill in Kootenay National Park to make that area a winter resort and to further investigation of the ski hill at Invermere.

A launching ramp and float at Taynton's Bay in Lake Windermere will be built this spring.

Confirmation has been received by M. L. McFarlane, MP for Kootenay East, that the construction of a launching ramp and float at Invermere will be proceeded with as soon as weather and other features permit. Mr. McFarlane relayed the news to Invermere.

An amount of $110,000 has been allocated for the construction.

Scouts Reorganize In Windermere

INVERMERE —Scouting in the Windermere District, which has had an uphill struggle for some years, no appears to be on a firm foundation. Heading the District Scout executive is L. S. Oulton of Windermere with Hal Bavin as vice-president, Alfred Davidson as secretary and C. H. Walker as treasurer. The District Commissioner is Pastor Robert Gould of Invermere.

Group committee chairman are Murray Fisher for Invermere; Jack Price for Edegater; Adolf Sattman for Windermere; Dale Ostlund for Canal Flat and W. Anderson for Toby Creek. Scoutmaster at Invermere is John Purdue and cubmaster is Frank Greenwood. Windermere Scoutmaster is Tony Luyendyk and the cubmaster in Robert Dearin. Edgewater Cubs has Alan Ramage as cubmaster and Canal Flat cubs have S. Hansen. Canal Flat Scoutmaster is E. McGrath.

During Scout week Father-Son banquets were held at each district points and a church parade was held February 25 at Christ Church, Invermere.

Glenn Seeks Seclusion

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—Astronaut John Glenn sought seclusion Saturday after being in the public eye for three months.

Friday he returned to Cape Canaveral where his Atlas rocket was launched Tuesday on its journey three times around the world in space.

As he stepped from the plane that brought him from Grand Turk Island, in the Bahamas, he was greeted by his wife Anna, his daughter, Lyn, 14 and his son David, 16.

President Kennedy then presented Glenn with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Distinguished Service Medal.

"Our boosters may not be as large as some others," President Kennedy said, "but our men and women are."

After the ceremony Glenn and his family and a few guests retired to Hangar S for lunch. That is the same hanger where Glenn trained for the space flight.

Later, after the president had departed for a weekend at Palm Beach, Glenn told senators, congressmen and a tent nearly full of reporters about the only incident that caused him "major concern" during the entire flight.

On the third orbit ground control warned him not to jettison the braking rockets after they fired.

These are rockets which slow the spacecraft for its plunge to earth. They are at the bottom of the bell-shaped spaceship.

Immediately below the rocket package is the shield that protects the spacecraft and the space pilot from burning up in the enormous heat of re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

LIGHT GIVES WARNING

The men below, placed on the alert by a warning light, felt that this heat shield might have come loose. The rocket package, held in place by metal straps, also could hold the heat shield in place until the danger period was over.

During re-entry "it became apparent something was tearing up on the heat shield end of the capsule," Glenn said, "because there were large pieces — anywhere from pieces as big as the end of your finger to pieces probably seven or eight inches in diameter—breaking off the edge of the capsule and coming back up past the window.

"Well, that obviously was the retro-package (braking rockets) breaking up . . . I thought at the time, however, that the retro package had already been jettisoned.

"So there were some moments of doubt whether the heat shield had been damaged and whether it might be tearing up itself and this—this could have been a bad day all the way around if this had been the case."

Monday, after his weekend with his family somewhere, Glenn will return to Washington for a motorcade at 11:15 a.m. from the White House to the Capitol. There he will address a joint session of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Tuesday, he speaks to the House space committee at a critical time—when the space budget is submitted.

H. Eddy Head Creston Rod, Gun Club

CRESTON — Homer Eddy heads the Creston Rod and Gun Club for 1962 since the recent annual meeting and election of officers.

Vice president is Steve Bedry, secretary is Sharon Melenska and treasurer, Vic Mawson.

The club will support the Kimberley Club stand against further sale of Crown lands in the Kootenay Valley Cranbrook district. These lands are valuable as winter range for wildlife, it is doubtful if they will ever prove of any agricultural value. Over grazing is much in evidence today and much wildlife winter range is being destroyed by erosion, members agreed. This makes the land valueless for any other purpose.

Committee in charge of the Jack McKill film showing are: B. Raunch, L. Moore, J. Lochhead and H. Eddy. The film will be shown in the Prince Charles Cafeteria Feb. 26. This film was taken in the Kootenay Valley around Invermere and is a study of game animals and birds.

Judge Makes Family Happy

TORONTO (CP)—Joey Lamb is a changed boy since the precedent-setting Ontario court decision last November that allowed his Protestant foster parents to adopt their four-year-old Roman Catholic ward.

Rev. Joan Huntley of Chalmers United Church in South River, 38 miles south of North Bay, says Joey has lost a nervous twitch and gained a great deal of confidence since county Judge Walter Little's decision that the Lambs could adopt him.

Joey was placed as an infant with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lamb of South River because no Roman Catholic foster parents were available. The Child Welfare Act states that a child's religion must be protected under any arrangement for his foster care.

Judge Little's opinion was that religious provisions in the foster care section of the act could not be inferred to apply to the section dealing with adoption.

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Return to Stiffer Discipline Welcomed

The era of what might be called the pseudo-psychological period with its accent on excuse and indulgence seems to be passing and there is a notable stiffening of adult attitudes towards children across the continent.

The recent case of a school principal in Alberni who resigned after considerable notoriety for his part in strapping a 17-year-old brought a flood of letters to newspapers supporting him. This would have been unheard of a few years ago when, in all probability, most letters would condemn him. The letter writers all seemed to agree that discipline is needed in our schools and that principals and teachers should be supported in their efforts to enforce it.

Advice columns of the U.S. press also indicate a return to commonsense. Children and teenagers get advice which is brutally frank when it is needed and presumably this advice mirrors the opinions of other adults.

There has been much concern in the U.S. of late over teen-age conduct. Schools and PTAs are evidently trying to do something about it, for many of them have codes of behavior for school pupils. Thus a little town of some 2000 people in Oregon has a code which covers the whole of desirable dress and behavior at school and at parties and other functions. It declares that pupils should be home at one half hour after a school dance, that after-graduation parties should not exceed one hour in length and that the farthest distance pupils should go in cars to such parties should not be more than 12 miles.

The code was made by pupils and parents in consultation with the teachers, and while it is not expected that it can be enforced on every occasion it is considered to be a guide to all concerned—especially parents.

This age of plentitude has one great disadvantage — it spoils children by giving them too many expensive toys and gadgets. Not all parents throw up their hands and declare nothing can be done to counteract its ill effects. The Saturday Evening Post has an article by one woman, "Why I Deprive My Children," the gist of which is that her children are not allowed to have all they want. This indicates that there are other parents who assume their responsibilities of governing their children.

Canada has the same problems, though probably they are less acute than in the U.S. There is a need for standards of desirable conduct and behavior, but fundamentally they depend on discipline — the wise control of the individual by himself and the determinaiton by those responsible — parents and teachers — that he shall keep to the established rules.

For Wine, Food and Song

Is it a sign of the times when a United Church minister can propose that tavern patrons should be able to buy food with their beer or spirits, sip soft drinks if they prefer and sing if so inclined?

These ideas come from Rev. Arthur Packman, writing in the United Church Observer. This intrepid clergyman, by his constant visitation of Toronto's bars and pubs in the past year, has won at least local ceelbrity as "padre of the pubs."

He started out, it is plain, with a mission to reclaim the lost; and he has not wholly shaken off the pre-judgment that anyone found downing a whisky in a tavern is "a problem" in need of rescue. But he has discovered the "social drinkers" who can take a glass or two without getting drunk or sliding into hopeless addiction.

For their benefit, and also for the good of the less temperate and well balanced, he suggests that Canadian public drinking places should be more cheerful and civilized, not exclusively given over to alcoholic refreshment.

He is absolutely right in saying that wherever a man may buy a drink he should also be able to buy at least a sandwich. This has been the general rule in Britain and continental Europe for a long time.

As for singing, not all pub patrons are good at it or want to hear it. The British compromise, worth a try, is that some pubs, not very many, have a music licence and a piano.

The important point is that a pub should be a pleasant place, with some social amenities. There is no doubt that the other kind of drinking establishment is a promoter of both neurosis and alcoholism. That this has been recognized by the United Church expert on the subject — for so Mr. Packman must now rank — is a great step forward.

—*Financial Post.*

My Kingdom For a What?

In our untiring endeavor to show readers all honorable, legal and available means of making money, rare, to quote Ogden Nash, is the stone unturned, the stern untoned or the tern unstoned.

Note this case study in how to pile up a million or more. It comes from Steven Low, president of Latin American Mines Ltd.

"A Mr. Schlesinger, as a young man before the turn of this century, travelled to South Africa to seek his fortune. There he could barely eke out an existence as a peddler of trinkets.

"But one day he heard that a famous and well-to-do dealer had died. He rushed to the market place where the dead man's belongings were being auctioned. He concentrated on only one item and he got it — the dead man's horse.

"The late diamond dealer's faithful horse, with unerring instinct, led his new owner to all the best diamond prospects. Schlesinger's future was assured. From this beginning he massed a gigantic fortune of some $400 million."

This is all very instructive. But what, let it be asked, is the modern equivalent of that crazy horse? It's a wise helicopter that knows its old master.—*Financial Post.*

Sacred Cows

The citizen, out of his taxpayer pocket, buys butter at an inflated price from the dairy farmer and puts it away where he can't eat it. Then he pays the dairy farmer out of his consumer pocket the same inflated price for the butter he does want to eat.

Just what is so sacred about the dairy farmer and his cow that the citizen must support them in this fashion?

The sacred cows of India are a proverbial example of economic idiocy. Those of Canada are giving them a close run for the money.

—*Vancouver Sun.*

F. B. Pearce ...Writes

One of the most interesting features of modern American newspapers is the advice column. This was initiated by Dorothy Dix, and now two sisters, Abby Van Buren and Ann Landers run syndicated columns which are read daily by thousands of people.

Both are clever people with an aptness of phrase which makes for delightful reading and commonsense which pleases most people. They have high standards of ethics and behaviour and must have nothing but a good influence on all who read them. They appeal to all ages of women and many children read them for the advice they give to teenagers.

Another couple, Adam and Eve Lowen, have recently been syndicated. They are not in quite the same class as are Abby and Ann but since they both report on a question and one gives her views and the other his, there is both the man's and woman's viewpoint.

Their column is headed Adam and Eve and I always want to know what they have done with Pinch-Me. Most of you will remember that childhood rhyme which we loved so much:

Adam and Eve and Pinch-Me
Went down to the river to bathe
Adam and Eve were drowned,
And who do you think was saved?

It would be interesting to know what Pinch-Me would think of the questions.

For the children and teenagers Dan Halligan runs a column and for a time a 12-year-old boy gave advice on the treatment of children but this column, as might be expected, did not last long.

It is unfortunate to my mind, that no one so far has a column for the senior citizens. There must be many occasions they would like to have advice given them. You may not believe it but many of them have love problems or did you think love died with age? It doesn't apparently for many older people get married even at 80. How, for instance does a man of 75 persuade a young widow of 60 to marry him And how is a lady of that age to set about marrying again? Many do—mostly perhaps, because loneliness can be terrible.

There are many other problems that are peculiar to those who are old. They often need help in making their simple wills and it will surprise many people to learn that old people with no kin are concerned about their burial and save money so that their funeral will be paid for. England has burial societies that provide for this. We, too, need something of this kind.

Eminent Chinese Scholar Dies

TAIPEI, Formoa (AP) — Dr. Hu Shih, 71, eminent Chinese scholar and former ambassador to Washington, collapsed and died of a heart attack Saturday.

At the time of his death he was head of Academia Sinica, Nationalist China's highest research institute.

DARK NORTH

In the North Cape area of Norway the sun does not rise above the horizon from about Nov. 20 to Jan. 24.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Current Civil Defence Planning in British Columbia at present is to place stores of food and medical supplies at various strategic points in the province for emergency purposes.

Initiative, Enterprise Sought In Peace River's New Residents

Late last fall in a lonely log cabin near the site of Portage Mountain Dam in Northern British Columbia, a trapper's wife suddenly dropped her dishrag, picked up her husband's rifle and sent two shots crashing through the kitchen window.

The surprised trapper investigated, and found his good woman had knocked off their early winter's meat supply — a curious young moose which had been snooping around the cabin.

The lady used the initiative that Peace River folks hope is instilled in many North American business and industry leaders — people who will come to the Peace and help develop her riches.

The Peace River area of B.C. is growing steadily. And the addition of 3,150,000 kilowatts generating capacity in the initial Peace Hydro scheme will add further impetus to the economy over the next two decades. But realistically, looking at the area's huge resources potential, it is still a new frontier.

Farms in the Peace are producing lush grain crops in the potent growing season; and its forests are being harvested in continually growing amounts. Production in the natural gas and oil fields of the Peace is growing rapidly and reaching to wider markets.

But a period of growth has never come to the Western end of B.C.'s Peace Country.

NEW RUNGS

Possibly, over the next decade, the addition of huge blocks of electric power and creation of a 270 mile long waterway in the storage reservoir of the Peace River power project, will provide new rungs in the ladder to economic development and prosperity.

Alexander McKenzie was the first white man in the Peace country, passing through on his historic trip of 1793, the first crossing of the continent north of Mexico.

His steps were followed by other great explorers such as Simon Fraser and John Finlay. From their efforts grew the fur trade, the original "business" of the Peace River country; a business that still operates today.

The rugged Scots of the Northwest Company first harvested the rich furs of B.C.'s Peace country. Later the Hudson's Bay Company made the area part of its fur kingdom.

Just about a century ago, the fur traders were joined on their journey to the Peace by gold miners; men like Bill Cust and Edward Cary, Twelve Foot Davis and Banjo Mike.

The cry of "gold" echoed through the northern Valleys and reached the ears of impatient men with the gleam of riches in their eyes.

Many who panned and dug for gold along the Peace, Finlay and Omineca Rivers were veterans of the California and Cariboo rushes, following the lure of gold into the Peace country.

A few men made good panning the creeks and rivers in the Peace watershed; others died, their bones littering the rugged trail to the diggings; many left with broken spirits and empty pockets.

GOLD FEVER

Gold fever swept through the area with varying intensity until the early 1900s. But the gathering of gold left no major permanent contribution to the development of the Peace.

The travels of the gold miner and trapper did, however, result in the recognition of the rich farm lands and the discovery of other minerals.

Main economy of the Peace River area has historically been woven around its grain fields and forests. Development of petroleum and natural gas resources of the Peace, which played an important role in the 1950s, will be the key to Peace River economy in the 1960s.

Petroleum and gas deposits are in sufficient quantity to make the Peace one of the world's petroleum rich areas.

Since 1957 natural gas has been flowing 650 miles from the Peace to the Lower Mainland of the province and into the Northwestern U.S. The Westcoast Transmission Company's 30-inch diameter line is capable of delivering over 650 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Early this year a 12-inch oil pipeline was completed from Fort St. John to link with the Trans Mountain pipeline near Kamloops, a distance of 505 miles. The 75,000 barrel per-day Western Pacific pipeline feeds British Columbia oil to Pacific Coast refineries for the first time via the Trans Mountain line.

Plans are afoot also, to build another major natural gas pipeline further north into the Fort Nelson area to bring more gas fielsd into production.

Historically, the problems of adequate transportation have hampered Peace development. During the railway building boom days in the early 1900s, more than 20 charters were granted for railways through the region. Not one was built. Until the last decade B.C.'s Peace district was closely tied to Alberta — virtually isolated from the Pacific Province.

Most of the Peace district's farm products and other exports were shipped via the Northern Alebrta Railway from Dawson Creek to Edmonton.

Since World War II, however, the Peace River district has been brought closer to other areas of B.C. through increased highway, railroad and air routes. The Alaska Highway, the U.S. wartime strategic supply road, provides an all weather link from the Peace Block to the Yukon The John Hart Highway was completed early in the 1950s, providing a link to the central B.C. interior and Vancouver; Pacific Great Eastern Railway was pushed through to Dawson Creek and Fort St. John in 1958. There are regular air line runs linking Fort St. John with Edmonton, Vancouver, and Whitehorse.

UNDERDEVELOPED

But even the great increase in road and rail facilities has done little fro the major metallic mineral resources in the area, mostly located west of the Rocky Mountain Trench, out of reach of existing transportation.

Large deposits of coal located in the foothills of the Rockies remain undeveloped because of meagre local markets and transportation problems.

West of the Rockies, in harder rock formations many minerals have been found including lead, zinc, mica, gypsum, chromium, mercury, copper and molybedenum. Iron deposits are located on the B.C.-Alberta border.

Many people in the Province are wondering if mineral development will become feasible through inexpensive Peace power, plus the possibility of cheap transportation to the railhead over the huge storage lake in the Rocky Mountain Trench.

Inexpensive power and transportation will not, by themselves, assure mineral development. But these, combined with favorable economic conditions and sufficient world markets, could well bring large scale mining operations into the area.

Several Canadian companies hold mineral claims in the Rocky Mountain Trench region. The most intensive studies of mineral deposits were carried out over the last few years on behalf of the Wenner-Gren B.C. Development Company.

Over 600 claims filed by the Wenner-Gren group and $2,000,000 in surveys have been turned over by this company to four private mining firms which are now continuing the investigations of mineral deposits.

Last summer 30 two-man teams scoured the Peace area identifying mineral deposits and providing a preliminary assessment of their worth.

This year another $500,000 will be spent tunnelling, drilling, and assessing the most promising mineral deposits. Explorations to date have shown substantial deposits of various minerals which the quartet of mining companies state they intend to develop.

Thousands of acres in northern B.C. are covered in mature timber, mostly spruce, including the area to be flooded by the Peace reservoir.

Transportation problems have hampered development of these forests.

A full Peace River reservoir could, however, provide a choice waterway for lumber and pulpwood logs and largely solve the transportation problems connected to forestry development. Cheap power is promised from the Peace project.

Will the forests be developed? Will markets absorb production? Can developers of northern forests compete with others located closer to main rail lines and tidewater?

Only the future can provide definite answers to these questions.

SAID REASONABLE

But Alexandra Forest Industries Limited — a private firm which has acquired the $500,000 forestry studies carried out by the Wenner-Gren group — says development of the timber resources in and around the Rocky Mountain Trench is a reasonable venture.

They back this up with a feasibility report on a forest industries complex including a sawmill, plywood mill, pulp mill and ultimately, a newsprint mill.

Their existing plans call for three mills to be completed by the time Peace Power is available in 1968. The paper mill would be brought into being as early as 1970 or as late as 1976, depending on the conditions of world paper markets.

Alexandra officials say they will take their plans for a $130 million forest industry complex to the Provincial Government later this year seeking a forest management licence.

Basic plan calls for a lumber mill cutting 250,000 board feet per day to be in operation by 1963. The following year, the plywood mill is scheduled for operation. Both mills would operate on thermal generating equipment until Peace Power is ready in 1968.

A 500 ton-per-day bleached craft mill would be brought into service when Peace hydro power is ready. This would be followed as world markets dictate, by a 500 ton per day newsprint mill.

Whitehead Warns UN To Keep Out Of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The South Africa radio said Saturday Southern Rhodesia's prime minister, Sir Edgar Whitehead, has warned the United Nations not to try and send a commission into his territory to investigate racial and other conditions.

One of his aides was quoted as saying: "If any United Nations' committee tries to sneak in here they are likely to find themselves looking into the business end of a rifle."

If Whitehead carries out this threat, he will be following white-ruled South Africa, which barred UN investigators from entering mandated South-West Africa last year.

Whitehead is scheduled to visit London next week to discuss Southern Rhodesian affairs and probably broach UN "interference" then.

CALL FOR STUDY

The UN issue came to a head Friday night with a general assembly request to its 17-country committee on independence for colonies "to consider whether the territory of Southern Rhodesia has attained a full measure of self-government."

The vote was 57 to 21, with 24 abstentions.

Object of the study would be to determine whether Britain is obliged to give the United Nations regular information on economic, social and educational conditions in Southern Rhodesia, as colonial powers are required to do on their non-self-governing territories. Britain contends Southern Rhodesia has been self-governing since the early 1920s.

Craigmont Mines Report Profit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Craigmont Mines Limited Friday reported an operating profit of $2,252,976 for the period Nov. 1, to Jan. 31, first full quarter of operation at its Merritt, B.C., mine.

The profit is before ahy provisions for depreciation, depletion or amortization of pre-production expenses.

The company milled more than 400,000 tons of ore, grading an average of 1.72 per cent copper, during the quarter. Concentrate production was 22,712 tons, with an average grade of 29.29 per cent copper.

STRIKE TALKS SET

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Officials of Quality Spruce Mills of Edmonton will meet with International Woodworkers of America (CLC) representatives here March 6 to discuss settlement of a strike at the company's mill at Topley, 90 miles west of here. The strike of 25 men in support of wage claims started Feb. 6.

Metals Picture Looks Brighter

NEW YORK (AP) — The metals picture brightened slightly last week with copper demand continuing steady, lead finally picking up a little and zinc showing some improvement.

Montly production of primary aluminum hit an 18-month high of 170,140 short tons in January and the total was the heaviest for any January in five years.

In other developments:

The U.S. Senate voted $30,000 for an inquiry into national stockpiles that President Kennedy has described as excessive by about $3,400,000,000.

The Chilean government has indicated to the Soviet Union that it may be interested in a barter deal for Chilean copper, following negotiations that fell through for the sale of 60,000 tons of copper annually.

Lead - zinc companies appealed to the U.S. Tariff Commission to abolish import quotas they contend are damaging to domestic producers.

Major metal prices:

Copper—31 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 29.4 — cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—9½ cents a pound, New York; 9.3 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—12 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 12½ cents, New York.

Aluminum—24 cents a pound, unalloyed ingots, delivered.

Nickel—81¼ cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Silver—$1.01 an ounce, New York; 84½ pence, London.

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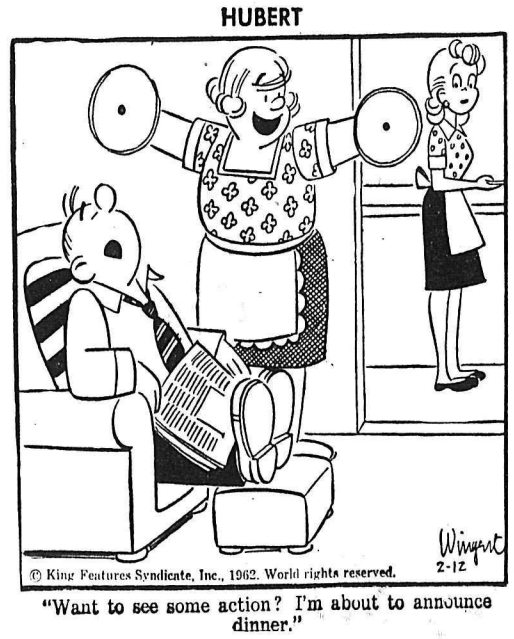

"Want to see some action? I'm about to announce dinner."

ABOUT BOOKS

In High Places, by Arthur Hailey. Doubleday.

In this day with so much talk centering around economic merger of the United States and Canada, this latest book by Arthur Hailey brings some interesting points to light.

Taking place in the near future, the book envisions eminent within a year. The U.S. and Canada, in order to survive must take extreme measures, with Canada demanding and receiving what might be considered the lion's share of the deal. Named the Act of Union, Canada would all but lose her identity. Therefore, the Canadian Prime Minister demands — and is granted advantageous concessions.

When considering the union, one would realize it would only be a matter of time before Canada is merely swallowed by its gigantic neighbor. Who then would be the winner in the end?

Some points in the book aren't realistic. There is almost no opposition to the Prime Minister's plans from his strong Quebec cabinet minister. Who can envision nationalistic Quebec taking Act of Union without a fight — indeed without secession?

The plan runs smoothly enough and just when the Prime Minister is about to announce his intention and take it to the voters, the opposition slaps him in the face with an insignificant stowaway, a man without a country, who has been turned away from the country by the Department of Immigration.

Hailey's major male characters have real life, present day counterparts and it is not difficult to tell who is who. Even the U.S. president has a ring of familiarity.

Aside from international implications, the book is a tense gripping novel of political intrigue. Hailey has obviously done much research into law, government and journalism and delved into behind-the-scenes activities of government departments, the governor - general's mansion, busy city rooms and deep sea docks.

Whether you agree with the merger or are appalled by it, you cannot just dismiss the book as pure imaginative fiction. R. T. P.

Official Guide to Pacific Northwest and Century 21 Exposition.

Billed as a space age World's Fair, the Century 21 Exposition at Seattle is the first international exposition to be held in the United States in 23 years.

This book, in magazine form, gives a comprehensive review of the fair, illustrated with color photographs and drawings.

Published as a Sunset Discovery Book, it has been edited especially for the visitors who will go to Seattle this Spring and Summer.

For visitors planning on taking additional sightseeing trips before or after the fair, the book gives a rundown on the rest of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and part of British Columbia.

In the B.C. section, the largest portion deals with the greater Vancouver and Victoria areas. There is only the slightest mention of the Kootenays. Inside front and back covers are digests of information on border crossing and on sources of travel information. R. T. P.

Interpreting the News

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Yugoslavia is trying to line up another conference of non-aligned nations.

It would be along the lines of the "neutral summitt" held in Belgrade last September, but this time the emphasis would be on economic affairs.

President Tito is understood to be eager for another conference because of growing concern about economic "pressures" on uncommitted countries. One such pressure arises from the European Economic Community.

Yugoslavia does about two-thirds of its trade with the non-Communist world, and a considerable slice of its exports go to Western Europe. Italy, traditionally an enemy of the south Slavs, now is a good and friendly customer.

WORRIED ABOUT MARKET

As a Communist country, Yugoslavia has little if any hope of exerting influence over trading arrangements among the six European countries. But it seems just as worried about the Common Market as non-Communist countries like Canada, Australia and New Zealand have shown themselves to be.

Tito recently visited Egypt and the Sudan, where he is understood to have promoted the idea of a sequel to the 28-nation gathering held Sept. 1-6 in the refurbished Yugoslav capital.

The matter will also be canvassed by Yugoslavia's policy planner, Edward Kardelj, on his visit to Indonesia.

Along with other uncommitted countries, Yugoslavia is sensitive to the dangers inherent in the formation of global trading blocs. Though they are confident of the long-term future, the men around Tito know theirs is still a poor country.

"Give us another 10 or 15 years and then watch our smoke," is the watchword among many of the self-assured Slavs in Tito's republic, where pockets of free enterprise thrive amid state planning.

LONG WAY TO GO

As a united nation, Yugoslavia really dates from the Second World War. It is still hauling itself up by the economic bootstraps. Things improve every year, but there is still a long way to go.

Commented British travel writer Elizabeth Nicholas after a recent visit:

"Yugoslavia builds for the future, living on unbuttered bread today."

Tito wants another conference of neutrals to make sure that day isn't pushed still farther into the future.

Julie Harris Lives By Doctrine of "Last Chance"

NEW YORK (AP)—Julie Harris, a human being on fire, plays a constant game with eternity.

She lives by a kind of "doctrine of the last chance."

"If you approach whatever you do with the idea that this might be your last day, your last chance to do it right," she said, "everything becomes terribly exciting. You can't be bored."

Miss Harris has so successfully transmitted her own quality of inner excitement to audiences that she has won nearly 20 acting awards. Her fellow performers regard her as one of the best of living actresses and hold her a bit in awe.

Julie, who recently completed a film role in Requiem of a Heavyweight, is currently starring in A Shot in the Dark, an early hit of the present Broadway season.

CHARACTERS LIVE

Onstage, Julie has a quicksilver genius that enables her to play a French maid or Queen Victoria and make them both seem real. Offstage, she is a somewhat shyer chameleon.

She is small, slender, slow to speak and given to birdlike gestures. You can sense the buried intensity in her, the hidden flame that fired her at the age of 11 to be a great actress. That flame still burns brightly.

"I'm afraid my biggest defect as a person is my drive to be a perfectionist," she said. "Sometimes a person who wants everything to be exactly right . . . to do everything exactly right . . . forgets the limitations of human frailty, even sometimes forgets love.

"After all, you cannot really reach perfection. You can only try to. When I feel that I have fallen short of what I want to do, it makes me unhappy."

IN SECOND PLACE

Julie puts achievement in her craft above the dollar.

"My greatest dream is to work with a permanent repertory company," she said. "Musicians, dancers, opera singers —they all work together with each other over long periods of time. That is the better way."

Julie, her husband, Manning Gurian, and their son, Peter, 6, live simply. In the city where she is reigning star Julie often rides the bus unrecognized.

These are her favorite things in life:

"My son, my husband, my work, flowers (I could look at gardens days without end), dancing, cooking, knitting, listening to guitars and ballad songs, blueberry pie, swimming, the dunes on Cape Cod, seagulls and the smell of pine forests."

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

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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
7:45—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Chapel In The Pines
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:30—Purity Flour Jackpot
9:35—Alan's a.m. Spot Continues
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Kitchen Klatter Contest
10:10—Happy Time
10:15—Beauty Program
10:25—*An Orchid From Giselle*
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—John Drainie Tells A Story
1:15—Matinee
1:30—Playroom
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Tea Time
4:00—News
4:05—Teen Time
4:35—*News-In-A-Minute*
4:36—Teen Time Continues
5:00—March Time
5:05—News
5:10—The Highway Patrol
5:20—*Ottawa Report*
5:25—Highway Patrol Continues
5:30—Sports Roundup
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Highway Patrol Continues
6:00—News
6.10—Sports News
6:15—Supper Serenade
6:30—Drama in Sound
7:00—News
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Songs of My People
8:00—Moods and Melodies
8:30—National Farm Forum
9:00—*CBC Winnipeg Orchestra*
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—University of the Ai.
11:00—News
11:01—Chapel in the Sky
11:16—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1962

6:00—Morning Show
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Playroom
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Win, Place and Show
12:00—Along with Elan
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Carl Tapscott Singers
4:00—Nice and Easy
4:27—Tempo
6:15—*Rawhide*
6:30—Critics At Large
7:00—News
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Jazz Workshop
8:00—Business Barometer
8:30—Prairie Playhouse
9:00—Vancouver Chamber Orch.
10:00—News
10:15—Agenda
10:30—Chamber Music
11:00—The Liveliest Art
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — *Channel 2*

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

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:25 Farm Report
7:30 College of the Aair (1 DB CBS)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (21 DB CBS)
8:45 Debbie Drake
9:00 Calendar *
9:30 I Love Lucy *
10:00 Video Village *
10:30 Clear Horizon *
10:55 CBS News *
11:00 *Lvoe 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 Ripcord
7:30 *To Tell The Truth* *
8:00 Pete and Gladys *
8:30 Father Knows Best *
9:00 Danny Thomas *
9:30 Andy Griffith *
10:00 Hennesey *
10:30 I've Got a Secret *
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Jack Paar *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Monday Night at the Movies "Wake Island"
8:30 Price Is Right * (C)
9:00 87th Precinct *
10:00 Thriller *
11:00 News and Weather
11:15 *Late Movie* "Tortilla Flat"

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3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 Cross Section
4:00 Intermezzo
4:15 News
4:30 Friendly Giant
4:45 Sing Ring Around
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Hurricane
6:00 Story Seat
6:15 Indian Legends
6:30 Bazaar
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Live a Borrowed Life
9:00 Bob Cummings
9:30 Festival
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

$160 Raised For CARS

INVERMERE — The Canadian Arthritic and Rheumatism Society has benefitted by some 160 by a campaign in the Athalmer-Invermere area.

The Windermere District Women's Institute raised nearly $130 by means of a telephone bridge party in January and a canvass in Athalmer, convened by Ben Weycamp, raised $30.

A number of local patients are treated by the CARS physiotherapist.

Novelties Handed In at Roll Call

ROBSON — The Robson Evening Group held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Scott recently with Mrs. B. Rogers as hostess. There were 17 members present. Roll call was answered with a pot holder or novelty for the fall bazaar.

Plans were made for events in the coming year. The annual Print Sale will be held in Robson Hall on May 3. Materials were handed out for sewing. A sum of money was voted to the work committee to be used to purchase pillow cases and embroidery work to be sold at meetings and the bazaar.

Minor points on organization were brought up and discussed. It was decided to have a birthday box instead of Talent Money.

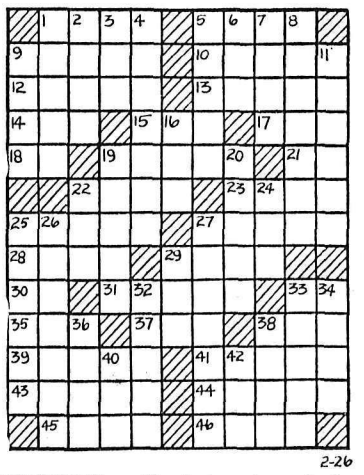
Mrs. E. Giraud won the booster prize. Mrs. Rogers served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Knights
5. Made recompense
9. Boy ——
10. Plant louse
12. Tardier
13. Ingenuous
14. A wing
15. —— Baba
17. Slight taste
18. Exist
19. TV viewer's repast
21. Work at
22. Burglar (slang)
23. Wide-mouthed jug
25. —— of Scone
27. Prevent
28. Cans
29. Level
30. Half em
31. Outdo
33. Iron (sym.)
35. Consumed
37. Busman's route
38. For
39. Ancient Asia Minor country
41. —— of So. Africa
43. Prickly
44. Relieves
45. Japanese outcasts
46. Health springs

DOWN
1. To pare off
2. Greek letter
3. Regret
4. Unnatural
5. Groundless terror
6. Brazilian wallaba
7. Stitchbirds
8. Could be a knife
9. Thick slice
11. To exile
16. Loiter
19. Meaning
20. Strong cleat (naut.)
22. Backwards
24. Skin tumor
25. Pilfers
26. Old-fashioned snapshot
27. Broad thoroughfares
29. Shield
32. Roentgenologist's pictures
33. Cleaving tools
34. Ages
36. Prepare for publication
38. "Leaning Tower" town
40. Actress —— Claire
42. Doze

Saturday's Answer



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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

N A E N V E N V E N J W S T W K K L A K A T X A K J W S T W F J. — Y G V T D A K

Saturday's Cryptoquote: REFORM MUST COME FROM WITHIN, NOT FROM WITHOUT.—GIBBONS

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Baden-Powell Society Elects Mrs. G. Metcalfe

FRUITVALE — The Baden Powell Society at its meeting Monday evening elected Mrs. G. Metcalfe president. Mrs. H. Godin in was elected vice-president, Mrs. J. Salmon, secretary, Mrs. F. Tull, treasurer and Mrs. D. Kragh, Mrs. D. Haines and Mrs. P. Popoff, directors. Flower convenor was Mrs. Popoff.

The 1961 audited financial statement was received. Mrs. G. Metcalfe and Mrs. N. Hansen were appointed delegates to the forthcoming Recreation Commission meeting.

It was decided to form a District Association and elected as chairman was Mrs. G. Metcalfe. Mrs. J. Salmon was elected secretary and Mrs. F. Tull, treasurer.

District Commissioner Mrs. R. Hubberstey appealed for Brownie leaders, interest not necessarily experience required.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Popoff.

Hostesses Mrs. Godin, Mrs. Popoff and Mrs. Haines served refreshments.

Summer Plans Laid for Guides

NEW DENVER — Miss R. Kirkman, Division Commissioner, presided at a well-attended meeting of the Slocan Lake Division Girl Guide Camp Site. Secretary, Mrs. Q. A. Forsythe read the minutes. The financial statement showed a balance of $54.95. Maintenance Committee members named were: Bob Welch, M. Wright, S. Matsushita, S. Heslip, P. Cutler. Mrs. J. Greer was elected Vice-Chairman.

Plans were made for the forthcoming summer. There will be a leaders' training session in April. Miss Kirkman will take a Division Camp in the summer. Several other groups of Guides are also expected to use the site. Great pleasure and appreciation was expressed at the tremendous amount of work completed last summer. Mrs. F. Hyson, Area Commissioner advised the meeting of the donation of a boat. B. C. Affleck has advised that the survey has been completed and only the mapping is yet to be done.

WOMEN PLAN DAY OF PRAYER

NEW DENVER — Miss Gladys L. Reynolds called a special meeting at her home to make arrangements for World Day of Prayer Service to be held in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, March 9. Those attending were Knox Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid representatives, Mrs. J. R. McGorman and Mrs. S. Heslik; Turner Memorial United Church Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. H. Charlwood and Mrs. G. Higgins; St. Stephen's Anglican Church Womens' Auxiliary, Miss Reynolds, Mrs. A. L. Levy and Miss M. H. Butlin.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Standard Sizes To Make Mothers' Shopping Easier

By EDNA BLAKELY

TORONTO (CP) — Mothers who have been confused by the old method of determining the size of children's clothing will hail the Canada Standard Size garments now available in some stores.

The main difference is that a tape measure rather than the child's age is used. Anyone who has seen a group of children of the same age but in widely-assorted shapes and sizes will recognize the merits of the new system.

Specifications for 19 garments have been approved by the government's specifications board and more are on the way.

The Consumers Association of Canada, which backed the move, says some stores are stocking only underwear in CSS sizes.

"By the fall, if retailers are encouraged by the consumers' interest in, and purchase of, CSS undergarments, there should be a good selection of other garments in retail stores."

Some spring mail-order catalogues will offer underwear in CSS dimensions.

SIZE BY INCHES

All clothing, except boys' dress or sports shirts, is designated by a number and a letter. The number is the hip measurement.

The letter is the key to chest or waist size. For example, the letter A is for a slim chest and B for a sturdy chest. Y is for a slim waist and Z for a sturdy waist.

Ordinarily the letters will not change as the child grows older. His body type will be established with the first purchase of a CSS garment and when he needs new clothes, the hip measurement will be all that is necessary.

This is because the relation of chest and waist measurements to hip is considered in producing garments for all ages.

FIRST PURCHASE

When buying the first garment—either one for the whole body or one that must fit above the waist—the measurement of hips and chest are needed. This applies to undershirts, blouses, jackets, combinations, dresses, T-shirts, sweaters, snow suits, pyjamas and overcoats.

If, for example, a child's hip measurement is 26 inches and chest 24 inches, the size will be 26A. The same hip measurement with a 26-inch chest would be 26B.

For clothing that must fit at the waist and below, the hip measurement, waist and sometimes the inside leg length are required. They are needed for briefs, drawers, slacks, slims, panties, trousers and shorts.

A 30-inch hip and a 22-inch waist would be 30Y while the same hip and a 25-inch waist would be 30Z.

For boys' shirts, measure the neck and length of the arm.

Measurements should be taken without clothes or over wear. Hold the tape snug but lightweight, close-fitting under-not too tight. The chest and hips should be measured at their broadest part and the waist at the natural waistline.

Mrs. Williamson WI Delegate

DEER PARK — Mrs. E. Williamson was nominated as delegate to attend the annual WI conference at Harrop in May, at the February meeting of the Deer Park Women's Institute, at the home of Mrs. H. Coleman.

The meeting was attended by eight members. Used nylons and pennies for friendship were turned in for roll call. The sum of $1.30 was collected for the pennies for friendship fund. The nylons are to be sent to the veterans at Shaughnessy Hospital.

The meeting learned that donations of $5.00 each had been sent to the two recently bereaved families in lieu of flowers; that the sum of $10.00 had been sent to the provincial secretary for per capita fees; that the sum of $3.00 will be sent to the district secretary for district per capita fees.

Letters of thanks were read from the Unitarian Service Committees in Vancouver for a parcel of used clothing, stuffed toys and sewing kits, and from Canadian Mental Health Association for gifts sent to patients in mental hospitals at Christmas. Resolutions to be presented at the conference are to be made up and sent to the Resolutions committee; these are for a fair price for butter and the other for better sewing cotton and workmanship in clothing.

Mrs. Douglas was the winner of the contest. Guest speaker of the evening was Miss M. R. Kirkman, Guide Commissioner for the Slocan Lakes Division, speaking on a recent tour to Slocan Lake points. Highlight of Miss Kirkman's tour was the New Denver-Silverton banquet when two of her Guides were presented with the Gold Cord.

WA Plans Gift Box

ROBSON — The regular meeting of the Women's Association of the Robson Community Memorial Church was held February 7. Vice president, Mrs. H. Hyson, presided.

Mrs. H. Hyson and Mrs. J. Porter conducted the devotional period with Mrs. R. McGee at the piano.

Next month's roll call is to be answered by suggestions from the members for the disposition of the donation from the Evening Group.

The Robson W.A. is planning to cooperate with the Castlegar Anglican W.A. in sending a "Dorcas Shipment" to the Prince Rupert Indian School.

The Association is making plans to take part in the annual Women's World Day of Prayer which is March 9.

Two fund raising schemes are planned. One is a "Gift Box" from which presents may be bought from time to time. The other plan is for individuals to arrange to hold social affairs in their own homes.

Boswell Notes

BOSWELL — Mrs. C. Wiklund is a patient in Trail-Tadanac Hospital, her daughters, Mrs. R. Hill of Mission and Mrs. Orman Stevenson (Linda) of Ottawa, are staying in Trail.

Mrs. W. Mackey of N. Boswell is a patient in Creston Valley Hospital and will be there some time.

The first land sale for 1962 is reported this week. Mrs. Schaub and Ken have sold their ranch to Capt. W. E. Rosa of Calgary, of the armored corps. His son Garry and father Jack Rosa have been down visiting for several days. Capt. Rosa, Mrs. Rosa and family, will not be residing permanently at their new property for the present, but hope to holiday there frequently.

WI Birthday Celebrated

NEW DENVER — The birthday of Institutes was celebrated by the New Denver Women's Institute when each member invited a guest. Greetings from Mrs. Partington, Provincial President, were read from the News letter. Each member answered roll call with a Valentine verse.

Following the business meeting everyone sang "old favorites" followed by whist.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. J. L. Larrimore, Mrs. T. R. Turnbull and Mrs. J. A. Greer.

The annual Valentine Tea and sale proved an enjoyable affair. Miss M. H. Butlin was in charge of the contest; Mrs S. Flint and Mrs. J. Greenan; the bake table and the cake contest, Mrs. A. Schenaebele and Mrs. G. Higgins, the novelty and sewing table; Mrs. T. W. Clarke and Mrs. T. R. Turnbull, the fish pond. The tea tables were supervised by Mrs. J. L. Larrimore and Mrs. I. T. Steenhoff and the kitchen by Mrs. H. Charlwood, Mrs. A. L. Harris and Mrs. A. L. Levy. Mrs. J. A. Greer was cashier

Contest winners were Miss Jeannette McDonaugh, Mrs. M McDonald, Silverton; Mrs. W Bogusch, Silverton, Mrs. J. A. Greer.

Valentine Theme Pervades Tea

ROBSON — The church hall in Robson was tastefully decorated in the Valentine Theme for the Robson Women's Institute tea on February 12. The affair was very wel attended.

Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. R. McGee, Mrs. W. R. Brown and Mrs. E. Squires poured tea during the afternoon.

Entertainment was provided by a group of boys and girs from Brilliant School., Donna Dewis, Julie Webster, Maxine Adshead, Wia Letkeman, Douglas Yard, Barry Dutoff and Larry Zeiben. They sang four numbers, Irish, Hungarian and German. Miss Gloria Letkeman also played two selections on the piano.

The door prize was won by Mrs. J. Ross.

God's Love for World, Theme Of Day of Prayer

INVERMERE — The annual World's Women's Day of Prayer is to be held March 9 in Trinity United Church at Invermere. The theme chosen by the central council is "God's Love for the Whole World."

Mrs. Chris Madson will give the address and there will be a leader from Christ Church and one from Trinity-United Church.

Guide, Brownie Awards Given

A successful Guide and Brownie Enrolment was held at the Willow Point Church Hall on Thinking Day, Feb. 22nd.

Guest of the evening was Commissioner, Mrs. MacDonald from Nelson.

The evening's program opened with the flag raising by the Guides under the direction of Mrs. Jim Storey, Captain, and Mrs. Frank Varseveld, Lieutenant. Jan Wilk, patrol Leader, presented Miss Vivian Cox to be enrolled as a Guide. She was welcomed into the Pack by Mrs. MacDonald who spoke to the Girls on their promise.

Mrs. Lorna Hamilton, Brown Owl, and Mrs. Edith Mitchell, acting Tawny Owl, then presented the Brownie program. This was a big night for the little girls who were presented with the following: Tweenies who received their Brownie Pins: Heidi Molyneaux, Janine Jones, Elizabeth Haycroft, Zoria Abrosimoff, Marilyn Potapoff, Julie Bond, and Marianne Tremblay.

The following girls were presented with their first-year Service Star and their Golden Bars: Linda Hamilton, Joanne Molyneaux, Heather Dettleson, Sherry Heddle, Valerie Deakin, Chris Sabiston, Linda Hetherington, Debbie Gold, and Michelle Cullen. Kathy Deakin explained in verse what was required to earn a silver star.

Special awards were given to Linda Hamilton (first), Heather Kettleson (second) and Linda Hetherington (third) and Michelle Cullen (special mention) for scrapbooks on their Golden Bar work.

The highlight of the evening was the flying up of two Brownies, Susan Heddle and Beth Sedman into the Guide company.

Following the presentations, a special Thinking Day Ceremony was held. Mrs. Alice Learmonth took the part of the Spirit of Guiding, and the Guides and three Brownies represented different countries of the world. Mrs. Hamilton read a special Thinking Day prayer. The evening's program ended with the singing of Taps.

Refreshments were served by the Guides and the three senior Brownies. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Ken Turner and Mrs. Lloyd Gailbraith. Cookies were served made in shapes of stars, Golden Hands, Golden Bars, and the Guide Trefoil.

Baby Baptized At Fruitvale

FRUITVALE — Rev. J. R. Hirdman officiated at the baptismal ceremony of nine-month-old Lorne Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haigh, Sunday morning at St. Paul's United Church.

Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heller of Calgarry.

Following the service 15 friends and relatives gathered at the Haigh home for dinner. The baby was presented with gifts.

Robson Notes

ROBSON —Mrs. M. Franco and Linda of Trail spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smecher.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Plotnikoff of Vancouver have been visiting relatives in the district.

Mrs. G. Millar and Mrs. J. Webster are at home again after a stay in the Castlegar and district hospital.

Mrs. J. Raine spent a few days in Grand Forks recently visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. Robey.

Mrs. S. Humphrey is a patient in the Castlegar and District Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott and David and Mr. and Mrs. Guerin spent Sunday visiting in Slocan City with Mr. W. Guerin.

PRIZE SUGGESTION

Miss Eleanor Macdonald of Winnipeg won a $250 prize in 1906 for suggesting Prince Rupert as the name for the western terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

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MRS. LARSON HEADS GUIDES

INVERMERE — Radium Hot Springs Girl Guide Association elected Mrs. Ernest Larson as president, Mrs. Herbert Blakley as vice-president and Mrs. A. Swift as secretary - treasurer. Fairy godmother is Mrs. Gordon J. Ferguson and tester, Mrs. Edward Paprocke.

The District Commissioner, Mrs. Joe Ficken of Edgewater, was guest speaker, explaining aspects of Brownies.

The Brown Owl, Mrs. Emil Hess, was presented with a potted plant in appreciation of her work with Brownies.

ANNIVERSARY SYMBOLS

The traditional social symbol of the 30th wedding anniversary is pearl; for the 35th, coral.

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Overtime Goal All But Crushes Kimberley Hopes

Kidd, Crothers Lead Track Meet

NEW YORK (CP — The United States Amateur Athletic Union crowned its 1962 track and field champions Saturday night— and two of them were Canadians.

Bruce Kidd repeated as AAU three-mile champion and Bill Crothers took the 600-yard title. Both are University of Toronto students who ran here under the colors of the East York Track Club.

A screaming crowd of 16,864 at Madison Square Garden also saw *American Jim Beatty win the* mile in just one-fifth of a second more than four minutes — the second fastest it has been run on the indoor board track.

Crothers won the 600 in one unte, 10.8 seconds, far off the indoor record of 1:09.3 which he had hoped to break. But he beat by a good five yards Jack Yerman, a U.S. army lieutenant who had been cleaning up in this event in west coast races.

With Crothers back in the field, Yerman tired to grab a solid lead at the start, but was bounced clear off the track by Lee Martin.

Crothers — who earned boos from a Boston crowd earlier this season with a tough defence of his lane — held back and let the others thump one another. Then he moved up sharply, roared into the lead with a lap to go and poured it on.

SET RECORD

Beatty set the record of 3:58.9 two weeks ago in Los Angeles. A week later in New York he ran the distance in 4:00.9 and Saturday night for the third straight time he beat Ron Delany's listed indoor record of 4:01.4, set in 1959.

John Thomas, dethroned world high jump king, cleared seven feet for the first time this season and showed signs of regaining championship form.

But Ralph Boston, world champion high jump king, cleared seven feet for the first time this season and showed signs of regaining championship form.

But Ralph Boston, world champion broad jumper, was beaten by Charlie Mays, a 21-year old junior, who leaped 24 feet, 10¾ inches. Boston, who has beaten 27 feet outdoors, could manage *only 24-7 Saturday. His indoor re*cord is 26-6¼.

Gary Gubner won the shot put with a meet-record heave of 62 feet, 10 inches.

SMASHING UPSET—With Bob Ussery in the saddle, Smashing Gail wins the $25,000 Columbiana Handicap at Hialeah, defeating Cicada, who finished second, among other fillies and mares. Cicada, owned by the Meadow Stable, won $384,676 as a two-year-old, a record for a filly of that age.

Leafs Edge Dynamiters 2-1 Take Commanding Lead

By DAVE GRANT
Daily News Sports Writer

Fritz Koehle's sudden death goal at 18 seconds of double overtime gave Nelson Maple Leafs a commanding two-game lead in the WIHL semi-finals, with a 2-1 victory over Kimberley Dynamiters in a tightly fought battle at the Civic Arena Saturday night.

The game was the best on Nelson ice this season, with the hard-skating Kimberley youth matching the tough, experienced Nelson veterans for 70 minutes.

Koehle's lightning fast blow came on Howie Hornby's quick pass from behind the Kimberley cage, as the veteran forward flipped *a hard 10-foot shot* past screened netminder Earl Betker. Previous to the tally East Kootenay had stormed up the ice taking a shot on Gerry Koehle and keeping the "green and white" bottled up for a few seconds.

SCORELESS FIRST PERIOD

The first frame, from the dropping of the puck, indicated the game would be fast and rough.

Kimberley, not sure of Earl Betker, who replaced Bob "Splits" Wardle in the net, dropped back into a tight defence, giving Betker all assistance possible. Nelson, seizing the opportunity, pelted Betker with 18 shots, but was unable to penetrate his armor.

Doug Kilburn had the best opportunity to open the secoring late in the period, streaking in on Betker with a clean breakaway. The ex-Penticton Vee star did everything but score, as he pulled Betker, only to pass the net before shooting.

FIRST BLOOD

A loose puck and a lagging Nelson defence put the first change *on the scoreboard as* veteran Kimberley stars Bill Hryciuk and Buzz Mellor broke loose with Shorty Malacko back.

Mellor carried the puck down right wing inside the Nelson blueline, slowly drawing Malacko out of the play. A quick pass to Hryciuk in front of Gerry Koehle, a hard shot and Dynamtiers led 1-0.

After the tie-breaking goal Kimberley fell back to playing a tight defesive game, attempting to preserve the slim one-goal lead.

*Kimberley had ample opport*unity to increase their lead near the mid-way mark of the period when Hryciuk suddenly broke free, but was unable to capitalize, missing the goal from five feet out.

Tempo increased rapidly after the goal. Tempers flared and niceties of the game were forgotten. Bill Steenson and Lee Hyssop clashed in the inevitable fight, when the duo met along the boards in front of the Nelson *bench. What began as a minor* fencing duel quickly turned into the main bout, with Hyssop pumping punches at Steenson's head.

With three seconds remaining *in the frame,* Ernie Gare and Gordon Turlick exchanged punches in the corner. All Gare needed was 10-feet and a half-dozen punches to knock the fiery Turlick to the ice.

Previously Harley Hodgson had *been sent to the sin bin for heav*ily boarding Tic Beattie. The hard check sent Beatty to the ice, as his head clipped the top of the fence.

EVEN SCORE

Near the mid-way mark of the final period the Nelson attack caught fire. Leafs put the puck everywhere around the Kimberley cage, with Hodgson finally *slapping the puck into the net on* a slow, bouncing shot which eluded Betker.

FRITZ KOEHLE
. . . Overtime goal

In the first 10-minute overtime period both clubs had equal chance to notch the important tally.

Hyssop had the best chance near the end of the overtime period on a breakaway only to *see Betker flash out his leg tip*ping the puck by the open corner.

Early in overtime Kimberley had five men to three with Koehle and two other Leafs down five feet from the net, and the puck sitting alone in front of the goal. But no "red and white" player was able to add the finishing touch.

Then after a needed 15-minute rest Koehle scored in sudden death overtime to give Leafs a 2-1 victory.

The best-of-five semi-finals now switch to Kimberley next weekend for the third game *March 2. If a fourth game is* needed it will be played March 3, with a fifth game if necessary played in Nelson March 7.

ICE CHIPS . . . Kimberley doesn't seem to have any luck against Nelson in overtime *games. A month ago the two clubs* battled to a 6-6 tie, with Nelson winning 7-6 in overtime . . . It 'twas a bad bad night for Gordon Turlick. The blonde crewcut forward was first punched in the nose and later became air-borne on a clean body check by Nelson defenceman Marsh Severyn . . . The game was another contest of who could hold who the longest. Players could be seen holding their opponents' arms, sticks and even legs in an attempt to prevent them from scoring or passing the puck. Referees Sarg Sammartino and Sam Calles came in for criticism for several "unseen" penalties. The refs, looking directly *at the offenders, did not pe*nalize them . . . Kimberley had a corps of supporters in the arena a whooping and hollering for the pride of Kimberley.

LINEUPS

Kimberley — goal, Betker; defence, Gibson, Steenson, Bell, Pelto; forwards, Souter, McTeer, Beatty, Mellor, Hryciuk, Vincent, Craig, Walford, Petrychko.

Nelson — goal, G. Koehle; defence, Stewart, Malacko, Hodgson, Severyn; forwards, Hornby, F. Koehle, Mackenzie, Maglio, Hyssop, Kilburn, Pilla, Wales, Gare, Touzin.

SUMMARY

First period: No scoring.

Penalties: Mellor (slashing) 6:01; Gibson (cross checking) 11:53; Stewart (interference) 17:55.

Second period: 1. Kimberley, Hryciuk (Mellor) 6:06.

*Penalties: Hyssop (5 min. fight*ing), Steenson (roughing, 5 min. fighting) 8:04; Hodgson (elbowing 10:32; Maglio (interference) 13:53; Pelto (tripping) 17:19; Gare, Turlick (5 min. fighting) 19:57.

Third period: 2. Nelson, Hodgson (Hornby, Mackenzie) 10:15.

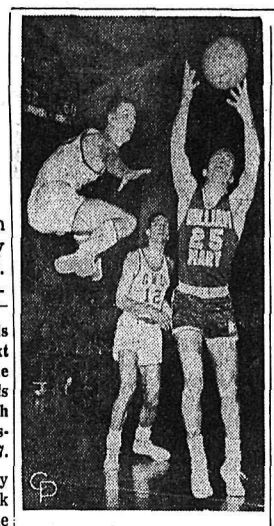
Penalties: None.

First overtime: No scoring.

Penalties: None.

Second overtime: 3. Nelson, F. Koehle (Hornby) 0:18.

Penalties: None.



NO FLIGHT CONTROL—Space trips are becoming more popular now but this one, by George Washington U. soph Mickey Checkan, was a failure as William and Mary's Dave Hunter took over controls. GWU won it, though, with Checkan scoring 28 points.

Habs NHL Lead Cut by 1 Point

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers got good —often spectacular goaltending from Gump Worsley Sunday night as they held the National Hockey League leading Montreal Canadiens to a 3-3 tie.

The Habs downed the Rangers 4-2 in Montreal Saturday *picking up three of a possible* four points on the weekend action.

The result, along with twin wins by Toronto Maple Leafs, left Montreal with a 13 - point first place margin. Toronto crushed Boston 7-2 Saturday and dumped Detroit 8-2 Sunday.

Chicago's red hot Hawks whipped Detroit 6-1 Saturday and then blanked Boston 8-0 to remain three points back of Toronto.

MAKES 48 SAVES

At New York before 15,416 fans Worsley was credited with 48 saves as the Canadiens twice blew leads, then put on a feverish last - period charge and came from behind.

Canadiens now have lost only *twice in their last 22 games.*

Worsley, a stubby little veteran, didn't have a chance on the Canadiens' tying goal. Bobby Rousseau deflected Tom Johnson's slapshot from near the blue line at 16:11 of the final period, the puck caroming past the surprised goalie.

LOST THIRD STRAIGHT

At Detroit, the Leafs' line of Ed Litzenberger, Dave Keon and George Armstrong was the big unit with each player scoring a goal as Leafs handed Detroit its third straight defeat.

Armstrong and defenceman Tim Horton gave Toronto a 2-0 first period lead and Litzenber*ger and Bob Pulford clicked in* the second period before Detroit and was able to score on a power play.

Toronto wrapped it up with third period markers by Pulford, Billy Harris and Frank Mahovlich who scored his 30th goal with 24 seconds left.

BRUINS CRUSHED

At Chicago the Hawks just set up camp in Boston Bruins' end of the ice here and proceeded to blast the hapless Bostonians. A crowd of 14,445 Chicago fans happily watched the shellacking.

The Hawks opened their bombardment in the first period when Bill Hay and Ab McDonald slapped the puck past Boston goalie Bruce Gamble.

Engstad Finishes Near Top in Skiing

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Alberta's one, two and fourth-place finishes in jumping gave them a clean sweep for the second year in Alpine and Nordic competitions as the *11th Canadian Junior* Ski Championships came to a close here Sunday.

The central division girls team put forth one of their best efforts since junior competitions started and came up with their first victory, *displacing British Columbia* girls to become the new champions. Only Karen Dokka of the western club was able to claim a first-place finish, doing this in the slalom, pressed hard by two outstanding central team members, Randy Croome and Ricki Schludermann of Winnipeg.

The longest leap of the day on his final attempt, earned Gibson Scott the jumping title turning back a field of 38 classy jumpers, including his Alberta teammate Bill Wonnacott who leaped 107 and 106 feet and placed second.

Scott's two best-of-three jumps were 106 and 113 feet off the 35 metre jump. His style earned him top billing although Albert *Gerry of the central team tied* him for total footage but finished fifth.

Peter Engstad of the western division placed third while Gordon Lund had a fourth for Alberta and Gerry netted fifth *spot. Quebec's Yves Fleury was* sixth and John Fudgemm, the only Ontario jumper to show placed 16th.

An exhibition giant slalom race was held prior to jumping and Monica Barrett of Rossland led the 23 entrants and finished sixtenths of a second in front of Pam Irvin of Quebec. Quebec skiers Fenn Matheson and Barb Walker *were third and fourth respec*tively.

Dave Rees had no trouble retaining his cross-country laurels, won last year in Jasper, as he sped around the 10 - kilometre course in 38:57, giving the Quebec *division its first victory.* An Ontario funner, Andy Rastas came in second with a 40:35 clocking.

Two Alberta cross - country men placed third and fourth. Gary McGregor edged teammate Doug Bell by five seconds for third spot. Peter Engstad and Ray Smith of the western division took fifth and sixth spots, Gordon Lund of Alberta was seventh and Dave Crerar was eighth.

Patterson to Announce Fighter, Date, March 13

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Floyd Patterson said Sunday his next heavyweight title event will be *announced by March 13,* the deadline set by the National Boxing Association.

Patterson said he also agreed with the NBA that Sonny Liston is the logical contender.

He expects the toughest fight of his career "if and when" he meets Liston, Patterson added.

Patterson was here to attend rally of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Earlier, in Chicago, the NBA said if Patterson failed to defend his title by March 13 the usual procedure would be carried out.

This could mean that the NBA might withdraw its recognition of Patterson as champion.

Patterson last defended his title in Toronto against Tom *McNeeley, Dec. 4, 1961,* but the NBA doesn't recognize this and calls Patterson's last defence the one against Ingemar Johansson March 13, 1961.

Under NBA rules, a champion must defend his title within six months but in the case of the heavyweight champion this period is extended to a year.

The NBA executive committee suggested that Patterson should defend against Sonny Liston, the No. 1 contender, "who is the logical opponent for a cham*pionship contest."*

Slocan Redmen Dumped 9-3 by N.D.-Silverton

SLOCAN—New Denver-Silverton paced by Jim Hicks and Andy Avison with hat-tricks, trounced Slocan Redmen 9-3 here Wednesday night. The victory gave the twin city club a 3-1 record.

Adding singles to New Denver-*Silverton's nine goal outburst,* were Dave Crellin, Steve Towgood and Bill Fairhurst.

Tallying for Slocan were Danny O'Neil with two and Red MacDonald with one.

Hockey Scores

SATURDAY
National League
Boston 2 Toronto 7
New York 2 Montreal 4
Chicago 6 Detroit 1
Western League
Seattle 5 San Francisco 4
Portland 3 Spokane 5
Edmonton 3 Calgary 8
Ontario Senior
Chatham 1 Strathroy 3
Exhibition
Galt Terriers 14, Edmonton 0
SUNDAY
Ontario Senior
Woodstock 6 Waterloo 3
Woodstock leads best of seven quarter-final 1-0, with one game tied).
Stratford 3 Windsor 5
Windsor leads best of nine semi-final 2-0.
Manitoba Junior
Winnipeg Braves 1 Winnipeg Rangers 4
Winnipeg Monarchs 1 St. Boniface 0
Sask. Junior
Dauphin 2 Flin Flon 9.
Sask. Senior
Yorkton 7 Medicine Hat 6
Exhibition
Switzerland 5 U.S. College Stars 5
Guelph, Ont. Jr. 11, West Germany 3.

Minor Hockey Schedule

Monday 5 to 6:15 p.m., Bantam Rep practice; 6:15 to 7:30, Midget Reps practice.

Tuesday, 7 to 8 a.m., Juvenile Reps; 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., Commercial playoffs.

Wednesday, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., Canadien Pee Wee practice.

Thursday, 7 to 8 a.m., Juvenile *Reps.*

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Santa Rosa, Calif. — Norm Letcher, 179, Santa Ana, stopped Roge Maravilla 178, Boise, 1.

Los Angeles — Herman Duncan, 127, Los Angeles, stopped Ramon Sarmineto, 122¾, Mexicali, 6.

Philadelphia — Billy Lynch, 150, Hartford, stopped Willie Gray, 155, Washington, D. C., 1.

Donaldson, Kerby Top Badminton Tourney

Rose Donaldson and Roger Kerby swept their way to victory at the annual Nelson Badminton Club tournament Sunday sweeping all five titles.

Mrs. Donaldson won the women's singles trouncing Doris Fyfe 11-3, 11-6 in the finals. She later combined with Mrs. Fyfe in the women's doubles, to win 15-8, 15-13 over Liz Baillie, Githa Male two-some.

In the mixed doubles, she joined forces with Kerby, winning the championship from Mrs. Fyfe and Bob Collinson.

Kerby, in his triple victory, edged Bruce Latremouille for the men's singles title 15-12, 15-7 and then combined with Gord Schmidt to take the men's doubles in three games from Dave Niven and Don Nutter.

In the B flight championships Marion Quirk won the women's singles and combined with Kay Thompson to capture the women's doubles.

In the men's half of the events Don Nutter won the singles while Richards and Stewart took the doubles crown. G. Koehle and B. Latremouille won mixed doubles.

A sidelight of the tournament was a senior championship for shuttlecock artists over 40 years of age.

Winners of senior titles were J. Male, J. Morey, men's doubles; Githa Male and J. Morey 'A' flight mixed doubles and Liz and Bob Baillie 'B' flight mixed doubles.

Following are the results from semi-final matches on:

Women's singles—Doris Fyfe 11, 11, Joyce Lefeaux 1, 3, Dolly Shkwarok 4, 1, Rose Donaldson 11, 11; D. Fyfe 3, 6, R. Donaldson 11 11.

Women's doubles—D. Fyfe, R. Donaldson 15, 15, D. Shkwarok, H. Butling 1, 13; B. Anderson, J. Morey 15, 8, 8, L. Baillie, G. Male 7, 15, 15; Fyfe, Donaldson 15, 15, Baillie, Male 8, 13.

Men singles—Roger Kerby 15, 12, 15, Bob Fields 0, 15, 11; Bruce Latremouille 15, 15, Jack Richards 9, 11; Kerby 15, 15, Latremouille 12, 7.

Men's doubles — Dave Niven, Don Nutter 15, 15, George Coletti, Fred Westfall 10, 8; Al Wilson, Bruce Latremouille 4, 10, R. Kerby, Gord Schmidt 15, 15; Niven, Nutter 9, 17, 14, Schmidt, Kerby 15, 15, 14.

Mixed doubles—R. Donaldson, R. Kerby 18, 18, B. Anderson, G. Coletti 17, 14; J. Morey, J. Morey 1, 5, D. Fyfe, B. Collinson 15, 15; *Donaldson, Kerby 15, 15, Fyfe,* Collinson 3, 8.

B FLIGHT

Women's singles—C. Cuthbert 8, 6, M. Quirk 11, 11; H. Butling 9, 4; M. Quirk 11, 11.

Women's doubles—J. Lefeaux, G. Koehle 3, 6, M. Quirk, K. Thompson 15, 15.

Men's singles—F. Westfall 9, 10, B. MacDonald 15, 15; D. Nutter 18, 15, S. Hagan 13, 10; MacDonald 15, 10, 7, Nutter 8, 15, 15.

Men's doubles—Richards, Stewart 15, 15, Hagan, MacDonald 9, 12; *Male, Baillie 15, 2, 15, Mor*ey, Collinson 12, 15, 9; Richards, Stewart 15, 15, Male, Baillie 11, 10.

Mixed doubles—H. Butling, D. Male 15, 15, B. Fields, M. Quirk 7, 10; Fairbank, Fairbank 10, 5, G. Koehle, B. Latremouille 15, 15; Butling, Male 1, 9; Koehle, Latremouille 15. 15.

SENIORS

Mixed doubles—H. Butling, A. Wilson 15, 15, I. Blakeman, G. Coletti 3, 4; J. Lefeaux, D. Fair*bank 3, 3, G. Male,* J. Morey 15, 15; Butling, Wilson 9, 13, Male, Morey 15, 15.

Men's doubles—Male, Morey, 15, 15, Cramb, Fairbank 8, 3; Baillie, Thompson 3, 7, Wilson, Coletti 15, 15; Male, Morey 11, 15, 17, Wilson, Coletti 11, 15, 15.

Mixed doubles B—L. Baillie, B. Baillie 15, 18, 18, K. Thompson, B. Thompson 18, 15, 15; Lefeaux, Fairbank 13, 15, 13, Baillie, Baillie 15, 12, 15.

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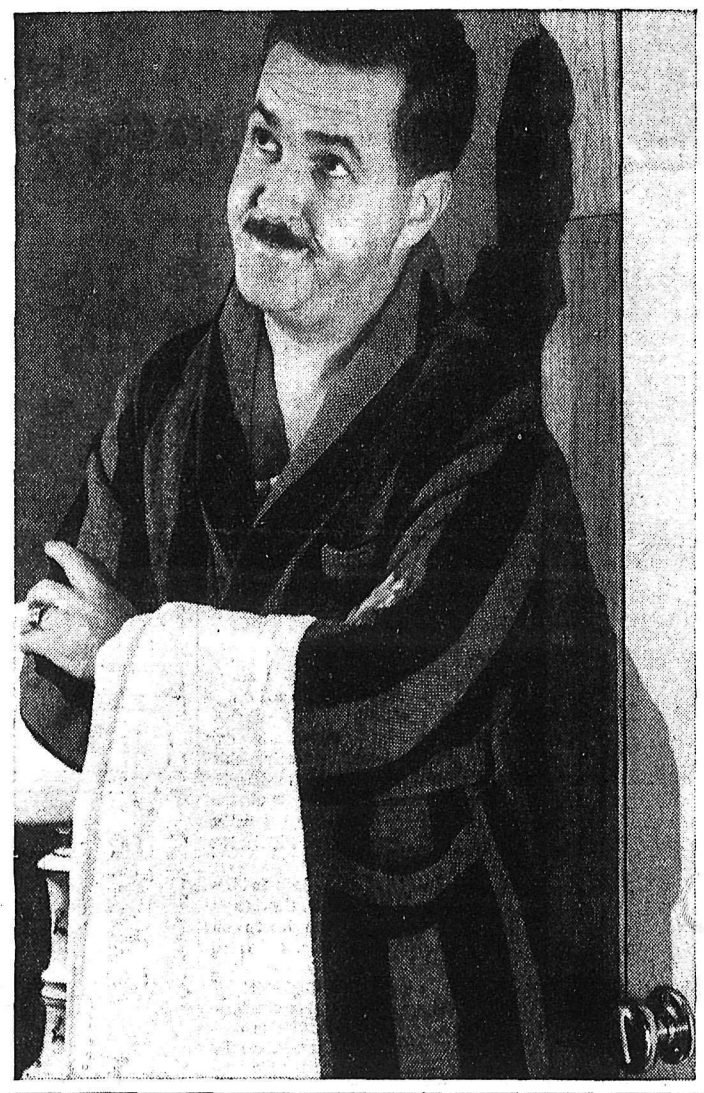

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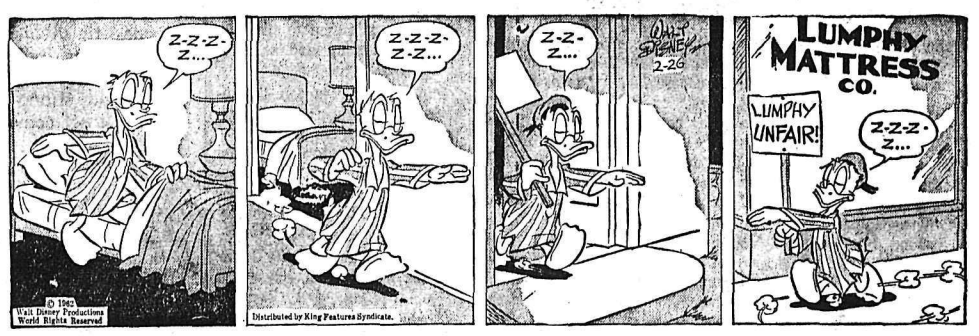

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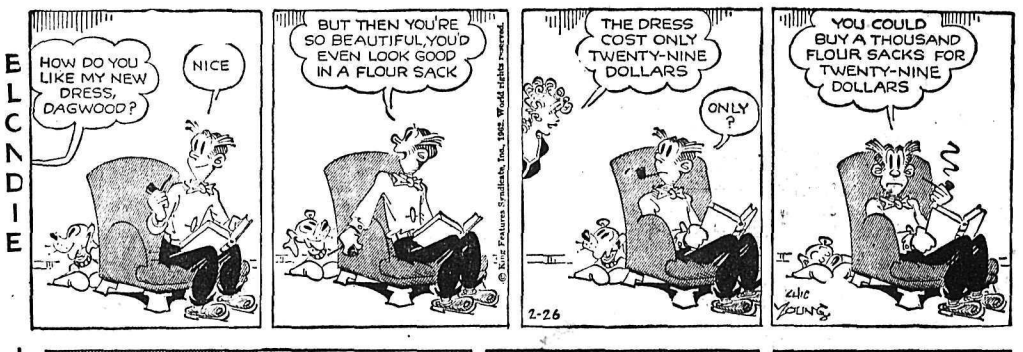

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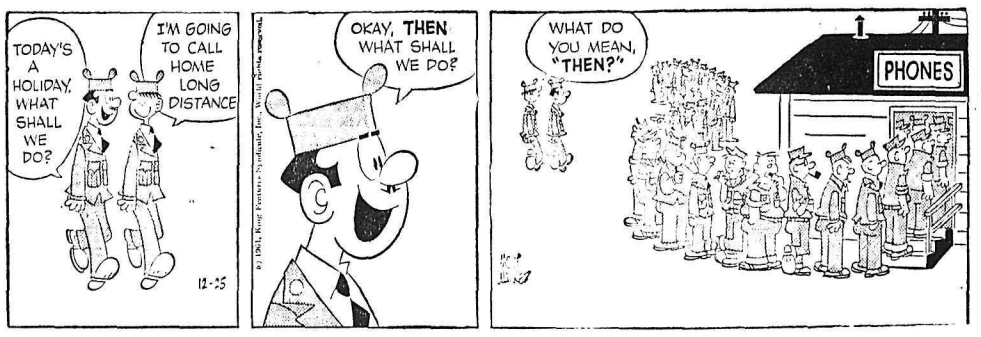

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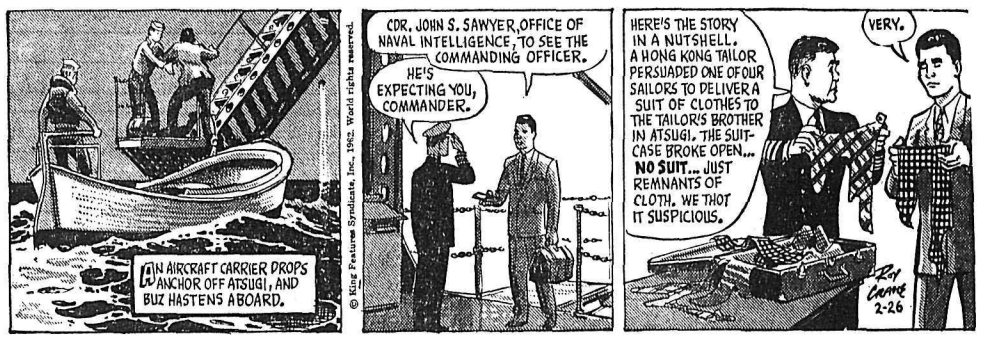

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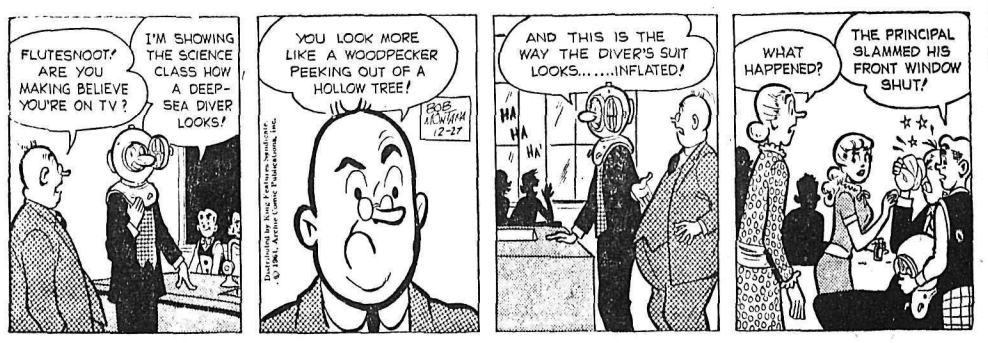

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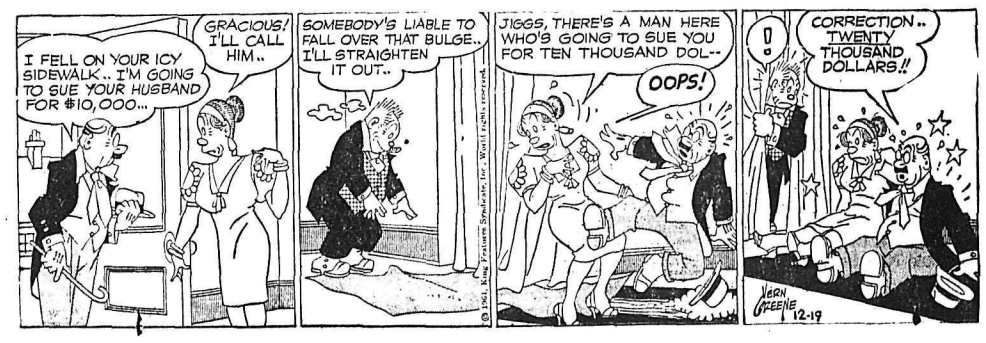

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American Soldiers Brutally Treated

By KENNETH ISHII

SEOUL (AP)—U.S. Soldiers in Korea are regularly subjected to torture and brutality—hung by their wrists, rolled in mud, trapped inside boxes, set upon by dogs and made to drape live snakes around their necks.

A rasping voice booms at them from a loudspeaker:

"You are prisoners of a peaceful nation which will bring the imperialist aggressors to their knees. Co-operate and you will learn the truth about peace-loving people!"

The prison camp scene is not real. It's a part of a training program conducted by the 7th Infantry Division.

The U.S. armed forces newspaper Pacific Stars and Stripes recently explained that "perhaps the most important part is the vivid enactment of enemy actions towards captured soldiers."

Describing the training, the paper said one recent test assumed that "aggressor" forces had over-run friendly positions ...ht. Those "captured" were put in a prison camp.

...er capture, the prisoners were taken to the compound," the story said. "Inside, they were stripped of their weapons and boots and underwent an hour of brainwashing and threats.

Prisoners were humiliated and "tortured" when they refused to give information beyond their name, rank, serial number and date of birth.

"Take the prisoner out and loosen his tongue," the voice behind the bright light would say. "When he wants to talk bring him back to me."

"Aggressor" guards push some prisoners into a sweat box —a wall locker suspended over a hot fire. A variation is to keep the prisoner in the locker while guards pound on the outside with clubs.

Another technique is to tempt the shivering prisoners with blankets. They are told that if they answer questions, they will receive a blanket and be permitted to go to bed.

CATCH TO IT

If they fall for the bait they must sign a receipt before getting a blanket. The "receipt" turns out to be a confession of waging germ warfare.

Switching strategy, occasionally a prisoner is given a blanket without signing for it. But he is forced to walk through the camp in full sight of his fellow prisoners with the blanket on his arm. The idea is to breed distrust and suspicion among the prisoners.

Other techniques duplicated at the camp: unco-operative prisoners are strung up by their hands to a pole; a dog is permitted to rip their clothing; snakes are draped around their necks as they crawl between lines of guards, each asking for information; they are brought before mock firing squads.

Suspect Russia Using Manned Rockets To Launch Spaceships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia may have developed a system using manned rocket planes to launch spaceships, satellites and intercontinental missiles, some U.S. intelligence specialists report.

Their conclusions, based on analysis of available Russian publications, were made public Friday after having been kept secret for nine months.

The accuracy of their findings is not fully accepted by the government. And some sources point out that the system, if the Russians have developed it, is not completely new.

The United States, they noted, is developing an air - launched ballistics missile, the Skybolt, to be carried by B-52 bombers. The Skybolt would have a range of 1,000 miles.

Here is how the Russians apparently worked it, according to the 160-page intelligence report:

Two manned rocket planes were attached to opposite sides of a powerful rocket engine, thus acting as first stage rockets for the launching.

Near the fringes of space, the planes detached from the larger rocket and were flown back to earth by their pilots. The second stage rocket then continued into space, carrying a third stage which eventually completed the flight on its own.

The reported development could have significance in missile warfare and space programs as the first-stage rocket planes would be recovered and used again.

The report said the system apparently was used in a series of Soviet missile tests over the Pacific early in 1960.

Each launching plane, said the report, apparently has four or six engines mounted on the delta-shaped wings.

USE GLIDING SYSTEM

The report also indicated some Russian spaceships are brought back to earth through a re - entry system combining parachutes, retro - rockets and telescopic wings which can act as a drag or to guide the craft into a series of "skip - glides" into the atmosphere.

Thus the space vehicle coasts down into the atmosphere, which slows its flight, then skips back into space before gliding down again. The report said these glides can be continued for several days.

The intelligence specialists got data for their report from "open Soviet literature"—newspapers, technical articles and speeches.

U.S. Army Puts Faith In Nike-Zeus Rocket

By RALPH DIGHTON

NEW YORK (AP)—If the deluge comes . . . hundreds of nuclear bombs, each capable of creating its own hell on earth, will streak in from the sky like a cloud of meteors.

Masking them will be hundreds of other objects, decoys designed to draw the defenders' fire and let the real bombs get through.

From deep pits in the ground, radar-guided anti - missile missiles will bolt upward with warheads designed to wreck the incoming bombs before they can explode.

This is the Nike-Zeus concept of defence against nuclear missiles.

The U.S. Army insists it will work, and has spent more than $1,000,000,000 on its development.

HAS WEAKNESS

But even the army admits the system has an Achilles' heel — its vulnerable, above-ground radar, without which the Nike-Zeus rocket is blind.

Since nothing made by man is perfect, the Nike - Zeus system will not be able to stop all the missiles an enemy conceivably could launch. And the target of some of the missiles in the first wave undoubtedly would be Nike-Zeus' radar.

This weakness in the concept of fighting missiles with missiles has launched the world's military scientists on a race to find a better defence against nuclear assault.

In both Russia and the United States this research has produced possibilities that can only be described as fantastic.

Precisely what Russia is doing is not known, but is believed to parallel U.S. efforts under the code name of project Defender (current budget $100,000,000 annually.)

One concept calls for aiming two or more powerful radar beams at a given point in the sky. The electromagnetic energy concentrated at this point can be explosive, virtually creating a "lightning ball" such as those sometimes observed during thunderstorms.

SWEEP SKY

By changing the frequency of the beams, or moving them like searchlights, the lightning ball would be swept across the heavens with almost the speed of light. One ball might knock out many warheads before it had to be re-formed.

Another concept envisages forming doughnut-shaped bundles of electrical energy, called plasmas, between two electrodes on the ground and then discharging them at a missile. In small-scale experiments the plasma doughnuts — roughly similar to smoke rings—have reached speeds up to 120 miles a second. This is more than 100 times faster than the Nike-Zeus.

A third concept would generate a vast cloud of radiation in space — the "death ray" screen of science fiction—which would damage the electronic arming mechanism of incoming warheads.

Nike-Zeus warheads are designed to do the same thing on a smaller scale.

In the advance concept, the radiation would be generated on the ground, instead of being emitted aloft by the detonation of an anti-missile warhead.

This might be done by converging beams of high-radiation other than radar. Some of these radiations—x-rays and neutron bursts—are known to be able to wreck the circuitry that brings a nuclear bomb's explosive elements together.

The main problem so far has been amplifying such radiation and focusing it on a given point.

Argue's Resignation Draws Attention to Headquarters

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Hazen Argue's resignation as parliamentary leader of the New Democratic Party has focussed attention on relations between political party headquarters and party representatives in Parliament.

Since the Conservative party won the 1957 election, there has been no hint of any division between party headquarters and the cabinet and Commons membership on questions of political policy.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker unquestionably is the man in command. National Director Alister Grosart has repeatedly disowned any interest in formulating political policy. His is strictly an organization job.

In the Liberal party, there have been occasioned hints of some divisions between Opposition Leader Pearson and his parliamentary lieutenants on the one hand and the Liberal party headquarters advisory staff on the other.

This was reported to be the case when the headquarters advisers went farther than some of the Liberal MPs wished in drafting the opposition party's social security program. In the main, however, any Liberal differences have been minor and easily ironed out by conciliation.

In the NDP, however, there has been a major conflict of interests which appeared long before last August's founding convention.

The CCF rank and file and parliamentary group fought successfully against the party executive to assert their right to choose Mr. Argue as national leader as long ago as the last CCF national convention in Regina in the summer of 1960.

Since then, relations of the executive and founding fathers of the NDP with the parliamentary group and Mr. Argue, in particular, have shown signs of strain. This led to divisions among the nine—now eight—members of the Commons pledged to support the NDP.

It was this split that Mr. Argue could not heal in his own mind. He resigned from the NDP, charging it was ruled by a clique of big labor union bosses, with insufficient voice for farmers, business and professional men, and non-union socialists.

SEND PROTEST

It was learned, following Mr. Argue's resignation, that some of the CCF-NDP members addressed a protest to party headquarters, saying it should have paid more attention to the parliamentary group and so forestalled the Argue resignation.

Informed sources say the division is really between experienced practical politicians—the men who fought for and won their seats in the Commons—and headquarters people whose experience has been mainly with labor-union organization.

These sources say the latter may be able to win votes in a union meeting, but socialist MPs have doubts about their judgement in the much wider national election field when they have to take into account all the regional and class divisions existing in Canada.

There is a feeling in Ottawa that the Argue resignation may serve as a catalyst for the NDP, strengthening its unity for the coming election campaign. CCF MPs known to be Argue supports swung instantly behind the party when he resigned.

CCF-NDP Member Says Ghandi's Teaching Saved British Guiana

By BURCHELL O. WILLS

GEORGETOWN (CP) — Erhart Regier, CCF-NDP member of the Canadian House of Commons for Burnaby - coquitlam, believes recent disorders in British Guiana could have developed into a bloody revolution were it not for the fact that the East Indian and Negro populations are generally opposed to violence.

"The power of Gandhi's philosphy and the non-violent philosophy of the African have saved this country from a bloody revolution," said Mr. Regier, who came here for a three-week visit at the invitation of Premier Cheddi Jagan. Mr. Regier was asked by the premier to investigate ways Canadians could help with the development of the country, now seeking its independence from Britain.

Mr. Regier witnessed the "Black Friday" riots which culminated a week of demonstrations and strikes, called to protest new taxes proposed by Premier Jagan. British troops finally were called in to restore order after some $30,000,000 damage had been caused by fire and lotting.

TROOPS TOO LATE

Mr. Regier said he feels that if British troops had arrived 24 hours earlier there would have been no rioting and looting.

"The people of this country are highly intelligent," he continued, "and are most interested in public affairs.

"On the other hand, they have had political and economic dictation for so long that it is difficult for them to decide the cause of action to advance themselves. Unlike many other colonies, I sense no bitterness and no desire for revenge. But while they want independence, I do sense the inability to meet the problems of the day, and hence originates the great plea for international aid and assistance."

Mr. Regier said he has no doubt that if the people were prepared to swear allegiance to communism, Moscow would assist, but election results showed that 84 per cnt of the population, including both major parties, subscribed to the philosophy of democratic socialism.

"As I see it, the best interests of world peace would be poorly served if British Guiana had to depend on either Washington or Moscow for aid."

CHARGES DANGEROUS

He said recent charges of communism in British Guiana are "completely false and potentially dangerous."

"The Canadian government and people have greater and closer dealings with Communist nations of the world than does either the government or the people of British Guiana.

"Cuba is buying a lot of rice from British Guiana, but then Peking is buying a lot of wheat from Canada."

He said that the United Kingdom, in granting independence to its Caribbean territories, is morally bound to give the people of these territories a chance for economic growth.

"When independence is various United Nations agencies will surely do much to help. But in addition to this kind of aid, if democracy is to be preserved, Britain will have to undertake extraordinary economic development in British Guiana."

Mr. Regier said that on his return home he plans to appeal to all levels of the Canadian community to give practical assistance to British Guiana.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Soccer games in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

Aston Villa 2 Fulham 0
Blackburn 2 Burnley 1
Blackpool 0 Arsenal 1
Cardiff 0 Man City 0
Chelsea 1 Sheffield W 0
Man United 4 West Brom 1
Notts F 2 Everton 1
Sheffield U 3 Leicester 1
Tottenham 2 Bolton 2
West Ham 2 Ipswich 2
Wolverhampton 2 Birmingham 1

Division II

Brighton 0 Southampton 0
Bristol R 2 Preston 1
Bury 2 Luton 1
Charlton 1 Newcastle 1
Leeds 2 Plymouth 3
Liverpool 5 Middlesbrough 1
Norwich 1 Huddersfield 2
Rotherham 2 Walsall 2
Stoke 0 Leyton Or 1
Sunderland 2 Derby 1

Division III

Barnsley 1 Southend 1
Bournemouth 1 Peterborough 1
Crystal P 2 Shrewsbury 1
Hull City 3 Bristol C 2
Northampton 2 Bradford 0
Portsmouth 0 Notts C 0
Queens P R 4 Newport 0
Torquay 1 Coventry 0
Watford 2 Port Vale 0

Division IV

Accrington 0 Rochdale 2
Aldershot 0 Millwall 2
Bradford C 5 Gillingham 2
Carlisle 3 Chesterfield 1
Chester 1 Workington 3
Colchester 3 York City 1
Darlington 2 Crewe Alex 1
Hartlepools 0 Exeter 0
Oldham 3 Barrow 2
Southport 4 Wrexham 2

Exhibition

St. Johnstone 2 Airdrieonians 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1

Dundee 4 Raith 2
Dunfermline 0 Celtic 3
Falkirk 0 Kilmarnock 1
Hearts 0 Rangers 1
Motherwell 1 Aberdeen 3
Partick 3 Dundee 0
St. Mirren 3 Stirling 1
Thd Lanark 1 Hibernian 2

Division II

Albion 3 Stenhousemuir 2
Alloa 3 Hamilton 2
Arbroath 1 Stranraer 1
Ayr U 0 E Stirling 0
Brechin 1 Cowdenbeath 4
Clyde 7 Berwick 1
Dumbarton 2 Morton 2
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Irish FA Cup
First Round

Ards 1 Coleraine 2
Ballymena 2 Crusaders 3
Banbridge 1 Bangor 2
Cliftonville 2 Glentoran R 1
Derry 2 Glenavon 2
Distillery 2 Glentoran 4
Linfield 3 Ballyclare 1
Portadown 3 Dundela 0

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of rugby league games in the United Kingdom:

Barrow 2 Warrington 17
Castleford 9 Hull 18
Dewsbury 2 Halifax 17
Hull ingston Rovers 22 Featherstone Rovers 5
Keighley 10 Bradford Northern 10
Leeds 34 Doncaster 8
Leigh 7 St. Helens 6
Liverpool City 22 Blackpool Borough 10
Rochdale Hornets 14 Bramley 14
Salford 16 Whitehaven 3
Wakefield Trinity 14 Wigan 11
Widens 14 Oldham 8
Workington Town 5 Swinton 3
York 26 Hunslet 10

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby Union games in the United Kingdom:

International

Ireland 6 Scotland 20 (at Dublin)

Club Matches

Blackheath 3 Newport 26
Guy's Hospital 0 Exeter 13
Harlequins 27 Royal Navy 14 (at Twickenham).
London Irish 8 Cheltenham 0
London Welsh 26 St. Mary's Hospital 3
Old Blues 11 Streatham 5
Old Cranleighans 13 London Scottish 8
Richmond 16 Old Merchant Taylors 8
Wasps 5 Bath 0
Bedford 11 Rugby 3
Birkenhead Park 8 Waterloo 8
Coventry 24 Royal Air Force 8
Glamorgan Wanderers 8 Bridgend 3
Leicester 5 Northampton 0
Liverpool 16 Old Paulines 0
Manchester 6 Old Millhillians 6
Moseley 9 Cambridge University 6
Neath 9 Maesteg 3
New Brighton 14 Abertillery 11
Notts 9 Broughton Park 10
Nuneaton 43 Middlesex Hospital 0
Oxford University 3 Rosslyn Park 5
Penarth 9 Ebbw Vale 25
Penzance Newlyn 11 Penryn 5
Pontypool 9 Newbridge 3
Pontypridd 3 Cross Keyes 3
St. Luke's College 10 Plymouth Albion 12
Sale 18 Fylde 11
Taunton 11 Saracens 5
Torquay Athletic 17 Devonport Services 3
United Services Chatham 0 Metropolitan Police 28
United Services Portsmouth 3 St. Thomas's Hospital 12
Hawick 47 Edinburgh University 8
Heriot's F.P. 20 Royal H.S.F.P. 10
West of Scotland 8 Stewarts College F. P. 8
Bristol 3 Swansea 19
Cardiff 8 Llanelly 5
Aberavon 24 Gloucester 6

Snow Covers Southern Ontario Area

TORONTO (CP)—Snow blew into southern Ontario and western Quebec during the weekend in an Ohio - centred storm that plugged rural roads and snarled city traffic.

The fall ranged from about four inches in Toronto to six inches in Kitchener, Ont. A stiff northeasterly wind piled drifts of more than three feet on a deep base from a series of earlier storms.

The Maritime provinces and the St. Lawrence Valley were in the path of the storm, pushed by winds up to 30 miles an hour, but most of the rest of Canada recorded clear, cold weather.

Nearly four inches in Toronto in 10 hours raised the total snow fall so far this month to 28.2 inches—the heaviest February fall in the city since 1924, when 32 inches fell. The average February snowfall is 13.1 inches.

While morning buses ran on schedule on the 40 miles between Toronto and Oshawa, the arterial Highway 401 further east was hazardous in drifts. some 30 big transport trucks on overnight runs pulled off the highway in a 40-mile stretch between Cobourg and Belleville to wait out the storm. Morning visibility was rated poor to nil.

Forecasts called for an end to the storm in central Canada today as it shifts deeper into Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

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First B-70 Bomber Takes Shape in Mojave Desert

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP)—The first 2,000-mile-an-hour B-70 bomber—prototype of airliners that someday will span the continent in 90 minutes—is taking shape in a huge hangar on the Mojave Desert.

Reporters got their first look —without cameras—Friday at some of the giant sections being put together to form the 185-foot-long, 250-ton monster.

The first B-70 should be completed by September and ready for flight testing before the year ends. Plans call for two others to be built—and that's all.

Despite its brute size and force—the B-70's six jet engines kick out twice the thrust of the Redstone rocket that shot Alan Shepard into space—there's a big question about the worth of the giant bomber.

After the first three have been tested, the administration will decide whether to build more—or put the money into missiles.

COST CONSIDERABLE

More than $1,000,000,000 already has been spent. Some $300,000,000 more will be added to the bill by the time flight testing is finished.

Meantime, more than 1,000 specialists are rushing the first B-70 to completion at the North American Aviation, Incorporated assembly plant here.

Reporters saw six - foot - tall workmen standing upright inside the section of the tail that will house the B-70's powerplant. Six J-93 jet engines—each as large as an automobile—will be installed side by side under the bomber's huge triangular tail.

The tail, measuring almost 100 feet across, actually is the B-70's wing. Up front, where wings are placed on conventional planes, are two stubby control surfaces to counteract the plane's tendency to tilt downward.

A spokesman explained that the wing was moved back to the tail to take advantage of the shock wave generated by the plane's three - times - faster - than-sound speed. This pressure wave flowing back from the nose is supposed to give the B-70 greater lift and speed.

Future airliner versions should be able to carry 100 to 150 passengers.

If it works as designed, the B-70 will be able to cruise at 2,000 m.p.h. for more than 6,000 miles with a full bomb load. The nearest thing to it in size, the 157-foot-long B-52 bomber, cruises only one-third as fast.

$100,000 Damage In Coast Fire

VICTORIA (CP) — Damage is expected to exceed $100,000 in a fire which raged through a downtown clothing store here early on Sunday.

Firemen were hampered by freezing weather which turned water to ice at the George Straith Limited store in a building which also contains the offices of an insurance company and the engineering division of B. C. Power Commission.

Employees were in the store Saturday night to take inventory. Stock included about $40,000 worth of new suits.

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JAY — Funeral services for Mr. Jay Yow Quan will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. H. R. Whitmore will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

FUNERAL NOTICE

HAGEN — Funeral services for Mrs. Leota Irene Hagen, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rev. H. R. Whitmore will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Friends are requested to please omit flowers.

FUNERAL NOTICE

JENSEN — Funeral services for Mr. Christian Anton Lauritz (Chris) Jensen will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Rev. E. A. Hircock will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

FUNERAL NOTICE

STRONG — Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Strong will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home today (Monday) at 11 a.m. Rev. R. C. Vaughn will officiate and the remains will be forwarded to Langley, where interment will take place in the Murrayville Cemetery, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

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