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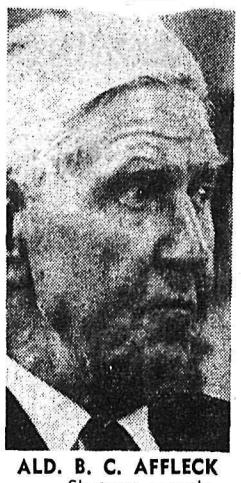
WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy periods with a few snow flurries, clearing in most areas by afternoon. Colder. Winds north 15 increasing to north 25 in some valleys. Low and high at Cranbrook 10 and 25, Crescent Valley 15 and 30.

Emergency Measures Advocated

C. H. BLAND . . . Tabs danger spots.



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Citizens' Meet Discusses Steps Against Saboteurs

By VERN SIMALUK
News Staff Writer

Government action varying from martial law to sterilization of male saboteurs was advocated at a public meeting held in the Royal Canadian Legion hall Thursday.

Some 150 businessmen, housewives, students, loggers, miners and professional people agreed civil war exists in the Kootenay and emergency measures by the federal government are needed as RCMP measures have been taxed to their limits.

The crowd was responding to a call by the Chamber of Commerce for a public meeting to outline Nelson's position on the recent depredations which have undermined the economy of the area.

Most drastic measures were recommended by Alderman B. C. Affleck. The World War I veteran called for martial law, armed guards, criminal code changes, sterilization of saboteurs to end terrorist acts which have cost the southeastern corner of B.C. millions in the past 50 years.

In the end, heeding Mayor T. S. Shorthouse's warning to avoid mob rule, the crowd agreed that the city council should express the opinion of the people in asking for emergency measures as approved by the gathering.

The resolution was "that a state of emergency exists and that we recommend to city council and to the other municipalities that they ask the provincial government to place the East and West Kootenay under a state of emergency so that militia can be brought in." It will probably be dealt with today by city council.

When the show of hands was called, about 60 per cent of the audience voted "yes." No one opposed the motion.

Other key centres in the Kootenay will be notified of Nelson's stand and urged to press for quick government action on the matter.

An undercurrent of bitter animosity surged throughout the meeting.

"TALK, TALK, TALK"

One spectator exploded after the meeting. "All we do is talk, talk, talk. They'd better get the militia in here by Saturday. Some of the boys are going to drink Saturday and then watch out Krestova."

Though the group approved emergency measures, few were able to describe just what shape and form they would take and how they would affect the average citizen.

"If we have emergency measures, it is going to inconvenience all of us to some extent, but it would inconvenience "them" to a considerable extent," said R. C. Higgens. The white-haired secretary of Branch 51 of the Royal Canadian Legion seconded the motion put forth by Mrs. W. J. Van Maarion.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse cautioned about martial law.

"None of us wants to be associated with mob rule. We want to keep our heads," the mayor said in his opening address.

"I feel the RCMP are doing an excellent job at the moment. We have got to the point where policing has gone as far as it can and now there is as great a need for guarding as for policing.

"I feel we are being carried away by a small state of emergency," he warned.

"The dangerous places should be dispersed," echoed C. H. Bland, former superintendent at the South Slocan power plant.

DANGER SPOTS

"I'll name these for you. Krestova, Goose Creek, Glade, Shoreacres are by far the most dangerous spots in the Kootenay," said the man who has had 32 years' dealing with the problem. All centres are large communities of Sons of Freedom, generally blamed for the depredations.

He urged the government review its land sale policy to people he called "squatters."

One time I tried to get the wonderful land at Shoreacres under the veteran's act," he said. "I advised the government to change the foreshore at Shoreacres into a park and give the veterans the rest of the land free."

LONG RANGE PLAN

Ald. Affleck stated his drastic suggestions were based on a need for lessening the immediate problem and for a long range plan. They included:

A change of venue of the special assize currently hearing terrorist charges.

War veterans as shotgun guards, with orders to shoot on sight at night, to be placed around important installations. Burglar alarms, police dogs, barbed wire, trip wire put around other installations.

Radio-telephone communication on military basis between guards and headquarters.

Change criminal code so as not to allow saboteur to return within 200 miles of scene of his crime.

Sterilization for twice convicted saboteurs if deemed necessary by two appointed Justices of Supreme Court of Canada.

"My methods are unconventional ones, but nowhere in this country does there seem to be any conventional way of dealing with them," the octogenarian declared.

Other suggestions included compounding the Sons like the Japanese were during the Second World War, refusing them access to public means of transportation, a stringent check on their private vehicles by voluntary groups.

(Additional comment on page 2.)

Hospital Bed Shortage Scored

VICTORIA (CP) — Complaints of a shortage of beds in acute care hospitals were raised in the legislature Thursday as members considered the 1962-63 spending estimates of the Health and Hospitals Department.

Arthur Turner (NDP - CCF—Vancouver East) and Cedric Cox (NDP - CCF — Burnaby) raised the bed-shortage question after discussion had ranged through 90 minutes of financial argument.

Mr. Cox also complained that the government was not providing care facilities for the chronically ill, although it had promised such facilities prior to the last election.

Referring to Vancouver General Hospital, Mr. Turner said there is a drastic shortage of help in the wards and he suggested this is contributing to delays experienced by doctors in obtaining beds for patients seeking elective surgery.

He said he has been told also that four operating areas in Vancouver General are not in use and doctors want to know why.

If a large-scale disaster occurred, he said, there would be no beds available in the hospital because it now is filled and emergency cases are having to wait considerable time before getting a bed.

Mr. Turner also urged the government to take some action to encourage more first-class students to go into medical training.

In the last eight years, 415 had graduated in medicine from the University of B.C., but only 317 of these had interned in Canada and only 241 are licensed in B.C. at present.

OUT IN COUNTRY

Earlier, Mr. Cox suggested a decentralized hospital system in which the province would be divided into large districts centred around Victoria, New Westminster, Kamloops, Nelson and Prince George, with Vancouver General Hospital the central point for the highly-specialized cases.

The districts should have major care centres in the cities named, with smaller and less elaborate services elsewhere. The services should include care for mentally ill and for the chronically ill.

He said the government has done nothing to bring chronic-care facilities into being.

Health Minister Martin said the province is assisting in development of these facilities through its offer to pay one-third of the cost of private hospitals established anywhere in the province. Today there were 60 private hospitals with 2,000 beds.

The situation was far from satisfactory, but it was being improved.

French Bombers Intervene

ALGIERS (CP) — War planes and artillery went into action on the Tunisian-Algerian frontier Thursday while French and Algerian rebel leaders met in France, striving to work out a cease-fire in the 7½-year Algerian rebellion.

Rocket-firing French bombers intervened in a roaring artillery duel between Algrian rebels and French troops on the border where thousands of cannon and mortar shells have been fired since the cease-fire negotiators met in Evian, France.

French army headquarters confirmed the aerial action and said Thursday night "normal operational activity continues along the frontier."

The French said the artillery duel was set off by a desire of the rebel army based in Tunisia a Moslem nation backing the Algerian drive for independence, to show it is still a valid military force.

Practice Firing Area Criticized At Court Martial

VICTORIA (CP) — Two witnesses at a court martial hearing here Thursday described as inadequate a naval practice firing area in nearby Juan de Fuca Strait.

They were testifying at the trial of Cmdr. R. L. Leir, charged with negligence in connection with the shelling of Clallam Bay, a town on the coast of Washington State.

Cmdr. Leir, who pleaded not guilty to the charges, was skipper of the destroyer-escort Skeena which was conducting anti-aircraft firing in the area when shell fragments rained on the town Jan. 29.

Cmdr. J. B. Fotheringham, skipper of the St. Laurent, a destroyer-escort of the same class as the Skeena, told the five-member court he considered the practice area unsatisfactory because of the volume of sea and air traffic and nearby land.

Phone Rate Hike Granted In Okanagan

VERNON (CP) — The Public Utilities Commission has granted the Okanagan Telephone Company's application for an increase in rates effective April 1, it was announced Thursday.

At a hearing in Kelowna last month the telephone company applied for higher charges to subscribers averaging about 11.8 per cent. The PUC granted the full amount of the increased charges subject to some technical amendments to the wording of schedules.

Brunt of the higher rates will fall on business subscribers and on long distance callers. Ordinary household telephone rates will go up about five per cent.

Parliament

By The Canadian Press

External Affairs Minister Green said he doesn't think it vital that a nuclear test ban get priority at next week's Geneva talks.

Mr. Green declined "in the public interest" to detail the case of a Canadian sent home from Laos truce work for violating Canadian law.

Paul Martin (L—Essex East) told how Opposition Leader Pearson twice was blackballed by Russia from the post of UN secretary-general.

No Debate On Kootenay Terrorism In House — Subject Not Urgent

Herridge, McFarlane Press Vainly For Emergency Debate in Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Terrorism in the Kootenays brought an unsuccessful move in the Commons Thursday for emergency debate on the need for federal assistance to British Columbia law enforcement authorities.

In a rare display of bipartisan solidarity, CCF-New Democratic Party House Leader H. W. Herridge and Progressive member Murray McFarlane urged the House to suspend regular business in order to discuss an "extremely serious situation." The CCF-NDP chieftain said affairs had reached the stage of near civil war.

Mr. Herridge represents the riding of Kootenay West and Mr. McFarlane sits for Kootenay East. Mr. McFarlane seconded the Herridge motion, which was prompted by the destruction of a power installation at Nelson, B.C., Tuesday night.

The bombing has been blamed on fanatical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

Speaker Roland Michener rejected the motion on grounds its sponsors had not established that the debate subject was urgent.

Bombings and other unlawful acts in the Kootenays have been a problem "for a long time," said Mr. Michener, though he conceded that the recent outbreak has been particularly serious.

Justice Minister Fulton, who also comes from interior British Columbia — Kamloops riding—argued against the motion.

He said that under parliamentary rules the "definite matter of urgent public importance" on which a member may move for a special debate must involve the administrative responsibility of the government.

There had been no indication that British Columbia does not accept responsibility for law and order—matters of provincial jurisdiction—in the Kootenays.

Mr. Fulton also noted that conditions prevailing in the Kootenays are not general throughout the country.

CITES RESULTS

Mr. Herridge said the explosion at Nelson Tuesday night caused $500,000 damage and threw 1,000 men out of work for two weeks to a month.

"The urgency of the situation for the people of the Kootenays is the fact that it has now almost reached the stage of civil war with these continuing bombings, acts of terrorism and sabotage."

Mayors of cities, heads of industrial organizations and numerous unions were urging federal action.

During the Commons question period—following disposal of the adjournment motion—Mr. McFarlane asked the government whether militia would be sent into the afflicted area if appropriate authorities requested it.

Erhart Regier (CCF-Burnaby-Coquitlam) suggested that under the British North America Act the federal government is responsible for maintaining law and order if a province fails to act.

Mr. Herridge said that Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company and the union involved have made arrangements to allocate work among the more than 1000 men who are affected. He asked whether the Unemployment commission would be asked to co-operate in providing insurance benefits under these circumstances, and provide the necessary staff to avoid inconvenience.

Richard Thrasher, parliamentary secretary to Labor Minister Starr, said he would bring the request to the commission's attention.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, replying to a question Wednesday by Mr. Herridge, said the Brazilian embassy had reported that a group of Doukhobors had applied for immigrant visas to move to Brazil and were negotiating for purchase of land in Brazil.

Mr. Diefenbaker added that he doesn't know whether the Sons of Freedom are included in these Doukhobors.

Reward Offer Brings Tips To RCMP

Squads of RCMP investigators worked around the clock Thursday checking out tips and new leads in the bombing of the Cominco power pylon as the partially-crippled industry took steps to get back to normal operations.

Police spokesmen said a provincial government offer of a $10,000-a-head reward for conviction of the tower blasters had resulted in numerous tips to RCMP officers working on the newest and most farreaching Kootenay terrorism. No arrests have yet been made.

The bombing of a 366-foot steel power pylon Tuesday night sent the tower plunging to the shores of Kootenay Lake. Its three vital power lines stretching two miles across the lake snapped, forcing power-short industry to close down or cut back operations.

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, whose huge mining-smelter complex is the base of the Kootenay's economy, joined civic leaders in demanding government action to prevent further depredations.

1000 MEN IDLE

The company has close to 1000 men idle from power-shortage closure of its Bluebell mine at Riondell, closure of its iron and fertilizer operations at Kimberley and a 40-per-cent cutback in operations at its big lead-zinc mine at Kimberley. Its huge smelter operations at Trail are threatened with shortage of concentrates usually supplied by the closed operations.

The company in a telegram to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Justice Minister Fulton and Premier Bennett said the blasting of its power pylon supporting a 170,000-volt power line will put the line out of operation for probably months.

"We are fearful," the company said, "these acts of violence may extend to other parts of our operations.

"We have had guards at strategic points but it is beyond our ability to cope with the concerted highly-organized efforts to damage our operations, such as have been put forth with renewed effort since the recent prosecutions of members of a Doukhobor sect were initiated by the authorities."

The telegram, signed by Cominco president W. S. Kirkpatrick, added:

"I urge that your government take immediate action to protect adequately the property of our company and that of the general public in the area where these acts of sabotage are taking place. As you know, many thousands of families depend on the operations of our mines and plants."

Cominco officials said it will cost upwards of $500,000 to restore the blasted power line, a job that could take some months.

RUSH POWER

Meanwhile the provincially-owned B.C. Power Commission was rushing power aid to the stricken area.

West Kootenay Power and Light Company, whose facilities were affected by the blast along with those of Cominco, said a 1,000-kilowatt diesel plant mounted on a railway car is enroute to Creston from Terrace. A second diesel generator, mounted on a road trailer, is on the way to Riondel from Vanderhoof — a 500-kilowatt unit which will be used to assist in dewatering the Bluebell mine.

Cominco said it was discussing with Dominion Bridge Company engineers the possibility of stringing a temporary cable across the lake in an effort to restore operations at the Sullivan mine at Kimberley and the concentrator and fertilizer and iron plant operations there.

Social Climbing Okay If Done On Own Funds

VICTORIA (CP) — The social status of Highways Minister Gaglardi came under discussion in the legislature's public accounts committee Thursday.

Liberal Leader Perrault brought out spending vouchers for 1960-61 which showed the highways department spent $25 for membership in the Social Register of Canada, $56 for representation and press service in Who's Who in Canada, and $18.29 for International Year Book and Statesmen's Who's Who put out by Burke's Peerage in England.

Mr. Perrault said it's all right for Mr. Gaglardi to be a social climber but he shouldn't do so at the public's expense.

Mr. Gaglardi said the purchases were made because his secretary felt they were necessary reference works for the department.

The Social Register—the copy in the minister's office does not contain his name—was discontinued because it wasn't being used.

A check with the minister's office showed that Mr. Gaglardi's name appears in International Year Book and Statesmen's Who's Who, for which he paid. The Canadian Who's Who, which he didn't pay to get into, misspelled his name as the Hon. P. A. Gagliardi.

B.C. Business Failures Drop

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 2600 business failures were recorded in Canada last year under the Bankruptcy and Winding Up Acts, the bureau of statistics said Thursday.

This was a decrease of 8.1 per cent from 1960, the bureau said, and the defaulted liabilities of $103,613,000 represented a decrease of 40.6 per cent from the preceding year.

Failures increased slightly in the prairie provinces and decreased to 94 from 120 in British Columbia.

DOLLAR UNCHANGED

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar unchanged at 95 7-32 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 95 7-32.

Pound sterling 3-64 lower at $2.81 39-64.

THE WEATHER

Nelson	29	39	.15
Winnipeg	12	24	.02
Regina	-5	20	—
Calgary	19	45	—
Penticton	28	47	.12
Vancouver	36	47	—
Victoria	39	47	.01
Whitehorse	8	29	.05
Spokane	27	41	—

Bonner to Call in Troops if Needed

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney-General Bonner said Thursday he will not hesitate to request Canadian army troops for action in the Kootenays if this becomes necessary.

However, the immediate problem is one of investigating a serious criminal offence and this is being carried out through increased numbers of RCMP officers.

He was referring to the most recent act of terrorism in the Kootenay area of southern interior B.C., where a 366 - foot power transmission tower was blown up, crippling electricity service in a large region.

Mr. Bonner, asked whether he has requested any immediate assistance in the problem from Ottawa, said that the "problem of the moment is one of investigation and for this purpose RCMP agencies in the Kootenays have been reinforced."

"More RCMP will be sought if requested by senior polic authorities," he said.

He recalled that he held recent discussions with Justice Minister Fulton on the problems in the area, where radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors have been blamed for many bombings and burnings.

He said Mr. Fulton has equal access with Victoria to police information on the situation and therefore is fully advised of the recent and unfolding events.

Mr. Bonner said civil defence authorities from Victoria are going to the Kootenays to see local civil defence officials to determine whether any action is needed in this field.

"As for troops in aid to civil policing powers," he said, "if police authorities and the government thought they would serve any practical purpose, I wouldn't hesitate for a moment to call them out. And I'm sure that federal authorities would not hesitate to approve their participation."

Despite the severity of the most recent incident, however, "civil disorder which might justify calling out troops is not the problem."

The basic problem is one of investigating a serious criminal offence, he repeated.

Guerrillas Step Up Attacks in Viet Nam

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Running battles between government forces and Communist guerrillas flared over much of the southern third of South Viet Nam Thursday.

Casualties mounted on both sides as Viet Cong guerrillas began striking hard, sometimes in units of 1,000 men, and the government struck back even harder in what was shaping up as the biggest military struggle since South Viet Nam became independent in 1954.

Informed sources estimated 1,000 men have been killed, wounded or captured on the two sides in the last 12 days.

No American casualties were reported in that period, though U.S. Army helicopters were active all over the jungle map ferrying government troopers and supplies.

One helicopter was forced down by engine trouble Thursday in a guerrilla region while flying supplies to a force of about 1,500 Vietnamese operating on a finger land in the Mekong delta.

Troops drew a security zone around the craft and the military command in Saigon hoped to get a spare engine to the helicopter.

The 1,500 troops, sent into the delta by landing craft and footpath to hunt down a band of guerrillas which wiped out a company of government soldiers in an ambush Tuesday, lost contact with the elusive Red fighters.

In another action, 23 guerrillas were killed in An Xuyen province near the southern tip of Viet Nam, the government reported.

Several battalions of Vietnamese marines and troops have been hunting a guerrilla force which nearly wiped out the local militia garrison in an ambush and attack at Ap Tan Long nearly two weeks ago. The pursuing troops finally made contact Thursday. The Viet Cong killed 24 men and captured 40 in the original attack at Ap Tan Long.

In the Legislature

By The Canadian Press

Health Minister Martin said that "bulldozing methods" used by the Saskatchewan government to bring about a state medical care plan in that province have set back a national plan by several years.

Opposition members attacked the government for its refusal to appear before the federal Royal Commission on National Health care when it sat here last month.

Complaints were raised about shortage of beds in acute-care hospitals and about lack of government action to provide chronic care treatment facilities.

The House will continue consideration of Health Department spending estimates.

Bennett Mum On U.S. Trip

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett returned from a mystery trip to the U. S. Thursday, saying he talked with financiers and industrialists about the Columbia and Peace River hydro projects.

However, the Premier declined to say where he had been or name the persons he spoke with.

Youth on Bail, Rearrested On Arson Charge

A second charge has been laid by RCMP against one of the occupants of the car which was wrecked by a bomb killing 17-year-old Harry Kootnikoff in Kinniard Feb. 16.

Thursday afternoon 20-year-old John J. Evdokimoff was rearrested and charged with burning of an unoccupied dwelling in Goose Creek Feb. 2.

Evdokimoff was out of jail on $10,000 bail on a charge of illegal possession of explosives, arising from the Kinnaird bombing.

He is the second Freedomite to be charged with the Goose Creek offence. Two weeks ago William Faminoff was charged with the offence.

Nelson Civic Centre and Recreation Commission
SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

ARENA
NELSON BONSPIEL

RECREATION HALL
9:30-11:30—Civic Playschool
9:00-12:00—THE INVADERS' DANCE

Youthful City Council Takes Over Today

The city of Nelson will be in young hands today.

This is the day the L. V. Rogers High School cabinet takes over city hall under "mayor" Martin Horswill, high school prime minister.

Already the students have examined the city reservoir under guidance of water works superintendent J. A. Maber, and the power plant, under J. W. B. Cramb, city electrical superintendent, and Ald. J. S. M. Harts, chairman of the electrical committee.

Today, at 1 p.m., Peter Engstad will become police chief, and the fire hall will gain a charming asset in its new fire chief, Miss Janice Clerihew.

The cabinet will meet in the council chambers at 2:30 to conduct cabinet business, then council business. The meeting is open to the public and the students hope members of the public will telephone the city hall during the day with questions they might take up at the meeting.

Notre Dame's Doors Open to Public

Nelson area residents have an opportunity today to examine facilities of Notre Dame University College.

Open house is part of the education week program.

Prominent among displays will be the language laboratory. The first of its kind in British Columbia, the lab is the latest in electronic teaching aids available.

Special displays are also being set up in the chemistry, physics and biology laboratories. The demonstrations will consist of students performing normal laboratory procedures.

Experiments will include the dissection of the central nervous system of sharks and experiments on the relative abundance of receptors for heat and cold, pain and touch in humans; the breakdown of light of different gases and methods for determining the charge-to-mass ratio of electrons; the principles of generators; and some fundamental concepts in electricity.

In the evening a panel discussion on "The Excellence of Education and the Equality of Education" will be open to the public. The panelists will include the college rector, Rev. Aquinas Thomas; inspector of schools, Charles Cuthbert; Alderman J. S. M. Harts; and Rev. Peter Faris, minister of St. Paul's Trinity United Church. Moderator will be Dean J. MacAulay.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"THE ANGEL WORE RED"
(Adult Entertainment)
Ava Gardner - Dirk Bogarde
Shows at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

South Okanagan Junior Senior High School
MUSIC CONCERT
at the
L. V. Rogers High School
FRIDAY, MARCH 9 — 8:30 P.M.
Concert will consist of Band, Chorus and Orchestra
Admission: Adults 50c Students 25c

TONIGHT—Complete Shows 6:30-9:00
"THE ALAMO" TECHNICOLOR®
JOHN WAYNE / RICHARD WIDMARK / LAURENCE HARVEY
FRANKIE AVALON PATRICK WAYNE / LINDA CRISTAL JOAN O'BRIEN / CHILL WILLS / RICHARD BOONE
Prices—Adults 90c, Students 65c, Children 25c
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NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
Invites You To Attend
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY -- from 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Chemistry, Physics, Biology and Electronic Language Laboratories
And Especially To a
PANEL DISCUSSION ON
"The Excellence of Education and the Equality of Opportunity"
Panelists —
REV. AQUINAS THOMAS, S.A., Rector
MR. CHARLES CUTHBERT, Inspector of Schools
MR. J. S. M. HARTS, Alderman of Nelson.
REV. PETER FARIS, Minister St. Paul's-Trinity United Church
Moderator: DEAN J. MacAULAY
St. Martin's Hall
10th and Elwyn Streets — 8 P.M.

Music Festival Entries Down

Kootenay Music Festival arrangements moved ahead at a committee meeting Wednesday night, chairman J. W. McClelland reported to Kiwanis Club Thursday night.

Extension of the festival deadline from Feb. 17 to Feb. 26 brought final total of entries to just over the 100-mark, compared to more than 500 in 1960.

In a program, a film was shown on the proper use of telephones to promote more efficiency in business life.

The club also held a panel discussion on the current wave of terrorism and means by which it might be ended.

WORLD FAMOUS GEN. PLATOFF
DON COSSACK
CHOIR AND DANCERS
Castlegar High School,
8 p.m.
Monday, March 12
Tickets at Leitner's, Bosse's, Castlegar News, Cheveldave's and Young Agencies in Castlegar
— Castlegar Kiwanis Club —

STUDENT DANCE
TONIGHT
Featuring
"THE INVADERS"

at the
Nelson
Civic Centre
9-12 p.m.
★
Admission:
50¢

SHOW OF HANDS . . . are in favor of asking the city council to press government for emergency measures in the Kootenay. The motion was passed by about 150 interested citizens at a public meeting in the Royal Canadian Legion building Thursday afternoon. About 60 per cent voted in favor of immediate government action while none opposed the motion.
—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Irate Citizens Air Views At Indignation Meeting

By VERN SIMALUK

Silent for years, the Nelson public Tuesday flashed its mounting indignation over recent depredations which culminate 50 years of terrorism.

In the first public indignation meeting held in Nelson's history, citizens sounded off on government action, security measures, Sons of Freedom, land control, and voluntary action.

Following are some of the comments and suggestions urged by various persons:

MAYOR T. S. SHORTHOUSE

"In my opinion this is just the start of events to take place here," said the mayor. "I've been told this by people who are probably involved in this.

"Emergency measures must be instituted. RCMP power must be widened. Their authority given greater scope.

"All we want to do is to assist the government," he told the group at the Royal Canadian Legion.

"The problem is to be solved here on the ground with the people who know best. You cannot sit in Victoria and call the shots forever and that applies to Ottawa too. You've got to get on the ground!

"I have asked for a curfew in this area and have received a lot of support for this. Orthodox Doukhobors feel it would be a fine thing."

On dispersal, he commented, "This colony at Krestova must be dispersed and these people must not be allowed to colonize again.

"Far too much apathy far too long," he concluded.

ALD. B. C. AFFLECK

The veteran councillor asked for a change of venue for the special assize, among other things (see page 1). He cited three reasons for the move:

Two unsuccessful attempts to destroy the courthouse.

It is unlikely a completely impartial citizen is to be found for jury duty.

Mass attempts by organized groups of spectators to influence the court.

He suggested that there be check points at strategic locations on the highways. "This would take a battalion," he said.

The worst feature of terrorism, said Ald. Affleck, is "that they are perpetuating themselves."

Another man in a strained voice declared that a law should be passed banning all Sons, their families, and sympathizers from access to public transportation.

MRS. W. J. VAN MAARION

The former alderman pressed that wartime legislation to put Sons in a compound and guarded by the militia be enacted. Also that Freedomites be taken off jobs in industries where dynamite is used.

"A state of war exists in this area but this is being conducted by one party," stressed George Turner of Nelson.

L. R. (BUDDY) HAMMOND

The representative of Local 999 of West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Ltd. said that his union, for ten years, has been urging militia and curfew controls.

"Something is wrong when in 1962 the RCMP can only say, 'you are going to be bombed'," he said.

He echoed the mayor's remarks. "This trouble was not unexpected, (bombers attempted to isolate Trail from electrical power last year) and it has just started."

He said the power employees are constantly endangering their lives touring the power lines. Men shovelling snow at the base of poles have come upon live unexploded bombs, he said.

CHARLES H. BLAND:

The former superintendent at South Slocan dam suported Mr. Hammond's remarks about endangering employees' lives.

"At one time they were considering refusing to go to work because of the bombs," he recalled.

He suggested that a voluntary body of citizens unite to take registrations of cars in this area to aid police, also that the government move some of the army troops from Vernon to the Ootischenia flats. (other comments on page 1.)

ERNEST BOULET:

The representative of the Nelson-Trail Labor Council rapped citizens for its apathy in the matter and industries for lack of control over dynamite and random hiring of workers.

"I think we have some responsibility for the acts in this area. We have sat by with the attitude, 'This is just a power pole. What difference does it make?' "

"Powder should be pegged down a little closer. Government powers should make manufacturers put serial numbers on dynamite so it can be traced to the source.

FRITZ FARENHOLTZ:

The second vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce suggested appointing a committee to meet with other chambers in the next few days to concentrate all the suggestions made.

"The Chamber is going to be the body that the government is going to look to to make suggestions," he said.

H. G. Coleman echoed Mr. Farenholtz's thought, calling for a committee to prepare a brief on what has been done in the past, at the present and what is needed for the future.

A. K. McAdams urged that all Chambers of the Kootenay be advised of the Nelson stand so a common front can be formed.

FRED LOWE:

The legislature chairman of the B.C. division of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen termed past government actions, "utter futility at its worst."

He said his group had extensive files on the depredations of the past and action taken by government and they are available to any group which cares to prepare a brief.

It is expected that city council will deal with the group's emergency measures motion today at a committee of the whole meeting. To hold a special council meeting, council members must be given 24 hours notice, not so with a committee of the whole.

Miners Would Not Drown At Bluebell

TRAIL — Cominco officials Thursday commented on a statement made Wednesday by Harvey Murphy, Western president of the Mine, Mill Union. He is quoted to have said that if Tuesday's tower blast had not happened at shift change time, many men would likely have been trapped and drowned in the Bluebell mine.

"The Bluebell mine has standby diesel power and other well-established emergency procedures there to meet this type of situation and there was never at any time a condition such as Mr. Murphy is said to have suggested.

"However, his statement does emphasize that there is more at stake in these acts of violence than property damage and loss of wages and production—there is potential injury to workmen," the Cominco officials stated.

Cassan Asks Runoff Curb

The battle over the flood waters of Cottonwood Creek between R. T. Cassan and the city entered a new phase Monday night.

Mr. Cassan asked the city to curb the runoff which drains the South Nelson area. It splashes in waterfall form over his property across the highway and then surges across his Creekside Auto Cabins to join Cottonwood Creek.

He claims that the heavy flow of water from South Nelson has a decided effect on the flow of the creek and creates whirlpools with their accompanying eroding reaction.

The motel operator said he is willing to grant the city an easement over his property to control the runoff.

In the past 16 months Mr. Cassan has been pressing the city to construct a protective wall along the bank of the creek. Recently the city was informed that there was no legal obligation requiring it to build the wall.

The diverting of this offshoot of the Ward Street Creek would be a major project, city works superintendent Dragutin Likar warned, as the matter was referred to the public works committee for study.

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St. Joseph's May Drop Grade Eight

Grade eight will likely be dropped from St. Joseph's School, the School Board learned Tuesday night.

In a letter from Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, it was pointed out that in the event the grade is dropped, it would mean another 27 students to be absorbed by city schools.

Charles Cuthbert, superintendent of the school district, said this would be equivalent to requiring an extra classroom.

A settlement with Reginald H. Dill in regards to property required for a school, has been reached. The school board originally wanted nine-tenths of an acre from Mr. Dill's property.

Mr. Dill had contended that placing a school on part of his land would ruin commercial development he had planned.

The board settled with Mr. Dill without having to go to arbitration in the matter. It was agreed that the school board would take a piece of land higher up and a little bit larger than originally planned. By this measure, the board felt it was an easier and possibly cheaper means than going to arbitration.

Leave of absence was granted to Mrs. Della L. Irwin to attend classes at the University of B.C. next fall. Mrs. Irwin has taught in this district since 1948.

Board secretary J. S. Livingston will attend a convention in Victoria, April 24 to 26.

Principal of L. V. Rogers High School, G. H. Lee requested permission to send the school's gym team to Vancouver to compete in provincial competion during the latter part of March. The students have raised the money to pay their expenses to Vancouver. The board will hire a substitute teacher for the period.

A. H. McKinley Dies at Kaslo

Allan Hugh McKinley of Kaslo died in Kaslo Victorian Hospital Thursday morning, age 74 years.

Born in Flint, Mich., he came West in the early 1900's and was engaged in logging at Chase, Adam's Lake, Kaslo, Kamloops, Nelson district as well as Washington and Arizona.

In his later years he was cook in local mining camps until his retirement three years ago. Since 1947 he has resided at aKslo.

In 1920, he married Helen Kvarno of Uculet, B. C., at Kamloops. She predeceased him in 1947.

He is survived by one son John Allan of Riondel, a daughter Mrs. Floyd (Mae) Rowe of Victoria and four grand-daughters. k

Mines Inspector To Award Trophy

Chief mining inspector of British Columbia will be in Nelson March 24 to present the Small Mines Safety Award of the West Kootenay Mine Safety Association.

He will present the shield to the winning team.

The West Kootenay Mine-Rescue and First Aid Competition is scheduled to be held in Riondel in June, with the Bluebell Mine of CM & S acting as hosts.

At the annual meeting of the West Kootenay Mine Safety Association D. S. Campbell, property superintendent of the Bluebell mine, was elected president for 1962, and J. B. Donald, mine superintendent of Bluebell Mine, secretary-treasurer.

NEW CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

The newly organized North Shore Teen Dance Club, under North Shore Recreation Commission, has elected its full slate of officers headed by Harvey Smith as president. Parents will continue to sponsor the club's meetings and activities, the next social event being a dance Saturday night. It had been erroneously reported that the dance was to be Friday night.

NOT BOMBS, JUST SONIC BOOMS

Two explosions heard and felt in the West Kootenay at 4:30 a.m. Thursday have been attributed to sonic booms from high-flying jet planes.

North Shore and Slocan City residents were shaken from sleep by the explosions which were immediately attributed to more Sons of Freedom terrorist activity.

RCMP were unable to find any signs of bombing and the air force later announced their craft were over the West Kootenay at 4:30 a.m.

It was rumored Thursday that RCMP deactivated a bomb on the Nelson West Arm bridge but this was denied by the police.

ILO STAFF STRIKES

GENEVA (AP)—The entire service staff of some 500 employees of the International Labor Organization went on strike for higher wages this morning.

Jury Convicts Konkin Brothers

The three Konkin brothers were convicted by an assize jury on Thursday on a charge of arson in connection with the Ootischenia fire last Aug. 19.

Paul, Sam and Peter Konkin, heard the jury announce its verdict after 58 minutes' deliberation. Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan said he would sentence them in about two weeks.

In his charge to the jury Mr. Justice Ruttan told them the evidence given by two convicted terrorists, Peter W. Postnikoff and John Ostrikoff should be considered as direct evidence.

Postnikoff and Ostrikoff told Wednesday how they took the Konkin brothers to Ootsichenia and helped in the making of gas bombs. The two defence witnesses were convicted in an earlier court under Mr. Justice H. J. Sullivan.

As the only witnesses in their defence, the brothers denied their guilt.

Sam Konkin testified that he had stayed home that afternoon and evening. He first repaired a power saw and after supper he had bathed his children and retired, he stated. He said he saw no one in the village that afternoon except his immediate family. He admitted to a previous conviction in 1959 for possession of explosives.

Although he had lived only a quarter mile from Postnikoff for over a year at Goose Creek, he said he knew him only casually. He admitted knowing Ostrikoff better, and longer.

Under intense cross-examination by prosecution counsel, T. G. Bowen-Colthurst, Peter Konkin said he went swimming that afternoon with the children. He could not remember what he did in the evening, "sat around and read a book or something."

MOTHER SHOUTS

At that point his mother in the gallery, cried out, "Peter was home that evening!" The judge admonished her and threatened to clear the court if there were further outbursts. Peter said he saw no one that day except his parents, and two brothers at home, Paul and a younger brother, not charged with them.

Paul Konkin saw no one except Peter and his parents and younger brother. Later he said he had hitch-hiked into Castlegar, and was picked up by a motorist. There he saw Postnikoff and his wife in a car. He asked them if he could ride home with them after seeing a drive-in movie.

Paul could not remember the type of car he rode in to Castlegar nor how many people were in it.

Defence Counsel, G. H. Kirby, told the jury Ostrikoff and Postnikoff had discrepancies in their testimonies.

In his address to the jury, Mr. Bowen-Colthurst told them the only issue for them to resolve is the truth of the evidence given by the two previously convicted terrorists. He said they had no reason to lie in their testimony.

The Konkins will be sentenced at the end of the present sitting, expected to last about two weeks.

Court was adjourned until Monday morning.

It is expected at that time, that Harold Dean will defend William Bojey, charged with unlawfully making explosives.

GET ASTRONAUTS' NAMES

LONDON (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Aleksander Revkov of Guryev, Kazakhstan, announced today they have named their newborn triplet sons Yuri, Gherman and John—after the world's first three astronauts—the Soviet news agency Tass said.

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Five Council Members Remanded

Five members of the Freedomite Fraternal Council were remanded Thursday at a preliminary hearing until March 16.

Bill Moojelsky, Pete Elasoff, Jr., Peter W. Kinakin, Joe A. Nazaroff and William Babakaeff represented by Vancouver lawyer Harold Dean, appeared before Magistrate William Evans.

The group requested trial immediately, but was opposed by crown prosecutor T. G. Bowen-Colthurst.

It is understood that the trial will begin March 19, or will be thrown out by the court.

The five council members were arrested about four months ago and are charged with various offences in connection with terrorism.

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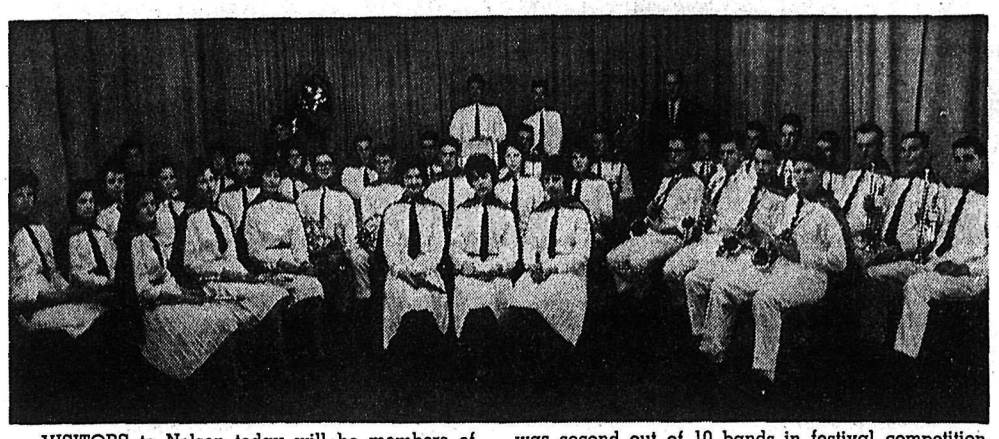

VISITORS to Nelson today will be members of the Junior-Senior High School Band, orchestra and choir of Oliver, B.C., who will perform under direction of Ted Gergely and K. de Boer. The band has also performed in Fraser Valley and Coast centres and was second out of 10 bands in festival competition. The choir won a first place in festival work. The concert at L. V. Rogers High School is sponsored by the Junior High.

22 Deer Found Hamstrung . . . .

Warden Blames Dog Owners for Agony

At least nineteen deer have been killed by dogs on the North Shore this winter, game department officials said Thursday.

Some of the deer have been found sprawled in the snow, still alive, with entrails hanging.

One game official stated, "I don't blame the innocent dog. I blame the owner. All dogs will run deer if the owner allows them to do so."

He criticized people who talk of the cruelty of shooting dogs and contact the SPCA whenever the opportunity arises.

"I'm sure," the game official stated, "if any ofthose people saw a deer with life draining out of him they'd know the ones who should be reported to the SPCA—the dog owner."

Game warden R. A. Rutherglen said in an interview that 22 deer have been found hamstrung by dogs in this district to date. Tracks have indicated that many more have been chased.

Some of the deer have been chased onto lake ice and have gone through, he stated. Others were dragged off the ice with ropes.

Warden Rutherglen warned that the owner of any dog identified as running deep will be severely prosecuted.

In recent weeks RCMP have covered the North Shore area checking for dog licences.

YOUR DOG MAY HAVE DONE THIS! Still alive and entrails hanging, a deer lies barely alive and unable to move after being caught by a pack of dogs. The picture graphically portrays what happens to dozens of deer each year in West Kootenay, victims of domestic dogs. Game department officials say that dogs are wanton killers and do not kill for food.

Creston Board Asks CD Act Measures

CRESTON — Creston Board of Trade Thursday sent wires to government heads requesting that the Kootenay region be declared an emergency area under the Civil Defence Act.

The telegram, sent to Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Provincial Secretary W. D. Black, and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, requested that civil defence officials be sent to the area immediately "to devise immediate measures to protect life, property and services vital to the economy of the region and to take steps to investigate ways and means whereby there will be permanent solution to terrorist activity."

The telegram was signed by Frank Merriam, president of the Board of Trade.

The board's executive met Wednesday night in Prince Charles High School conference room for two hours.

250 Attend Salmo School Open House

SALMO — The educational program displayed at open house in Salmo secondary school Monday drew commendation from parents and friends attending the education week event.

An estimated 250 were present for the evening reception, when various educational topics were demonstrated in classrooms throughout the school. Adult painting, student art display, woodworking and metalwork, physical education (tumbling), home economics (sewing), science, commerce, beginners' music and French were subjects on display, with instructors present.

On conclusion of the program, John Holden, principal, thanked those attending for their interest. He outlined this year's change in the grade eight program, proposed changes in next year's program and the change in admission requirements at UBC.

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Prince George Not Site Land Registry Office

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney-General Bonner told the legislature Tuesday night the government cannot find any economic justification for a land registry office at Prince George.

Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP-CCF — Grand Forks-Greenwood), during debate of the spending estimates of Mr. Bonner's department, asked if an office would soon be built at the northern city.

She said the land registry office at Kamloops, which handles transactions from both her area and northern British Columbia, cannot keep up with the workload.

It usually takes three weeks to process a document at the Kamloops office, said Mrs. Haggen. An office at Prince George would relieve some of the pressure.

Mr. Bonner said surveys have shown that a land registry office at Prince George could handle only 10 per cent of Kamloops' work-load, yet it would require a full staff.

In terms of economics, the Prince George office is not justified, he said.

Son Castlegar Couple Now Assistant State A-G

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A Canadian - born attorney, who needed a special act of the United States Congress to practice law in the state of Washington, was named Wednesday to represent the Washington state board against discrimination as an assistant state attorney-general.

Henry E. Godderis, recently admitted to the state bar, was appointed to the position by state Attorney-General John J. O'Connell.

Godderis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Godderis, live in Castlegar.

Godderis moved to Spokane in 1955, where he graduated in 1961 from the Gonzaga University law school.

In order to take the state bar examination, Godderis had to be sworn in as a U.S. citizen.

A special bill was introduced in Congress by Senator Henry M. Jackson, Washington Democrat, to allow Godderis to become a U.S. citizen after four years of residency instead of the required five years.

The bill was signed by President Kennedy last July 14. Godderis rushed through naturalization ceremonies in Spokane that same day, then hurried to Seattle to take the bar examination.

He failed the test, however, and had to take it again last January, when he passed. He was admitted to the bar recently in ceremonies conducted by Judge Robert Finley, chief justice of the Washington State Supreme Court.

Funeral Held For Former Calgary Woman

CRANBROOK — Funeral service was held Wednesday for Miss Helen K. Lamb, formerly of Calgary, who died Friday in St. Eugene Hospital at the age of 77 years. She had been ill only a few days.

Born in Perth, Scotland, she came to Canada and Calgary in 1911 and had engaged in housekeeping work there ever since then until late February, when she came to Cranbrook to live with her niece, Mrs. Hunt Strong. She had no other surviving relatives.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Bryan Colwell at McPherson Funeral Chapel and burial was in Westlawn Cemetery.

Third Reading For $18,000 Loan Bylaw

KINNAIRD — Kinnaird Village councilmen gave three readings to a motion to borrowing $18,000 at Monday's village meeting. This amount includes the village commitment to the support of the school system for a four month period.

Involving a measure which has been termed "sound economics" by Allen Selbie, Village clerk, is a letter which has been sent to the Castlegar Commission asking for a price on garbage collection. Kinnaird's present garbage schedule being hindered by worn out truck facilities prompted the enquiry for Castlegar to take over the pickup here.

Postponed until April 2 is the distribution of the circular questionnaire including data on wells for an alternate water supply.

B.C. Highlights

INFLUENZA EPEDEMIC

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Two schools were closed Wednesday after an influenza outbreak was reported.

TRAFFIC FATALITY

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Roland Leblanc, 36, was killed Wednesday when his auto crashed, rolled and burned.

CHARGE DISMISSED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A charge of possession of a stolen typewriter against night club host Mickey Filipponi was dismissed Wednesday. Filipponi said the typewriter was given to him as security for a loan.

Elmes Addresses Parents . . . .

Grades Entertain at Balfour Open House

BALFOUR — A good representation of parents attended open house at Balfour School Tuesday afternoon.

Junior room teacher Miss Mary Rock, with pupils of grades 1 to 3, demonstrated teaching methods. Grade I recited a poem entitled "The Bird," and participated in reading. "Morning Prayer" was chosen by Grade 2 for recitation, after which Grades 2 and 3 joined in an action play "The Bojabi Three," adapted from "Where Animals Talk" by R. H. Nassau.

School spirit was keen when all three grades joined in a game. Grades 4-7, with Mrs. J. Keiran, senior room teacher, recited for parents. A good display of the children's art work adorned the walls, including science and social studies assignments. Work books were examined.

W. H. Elmes, supervisor of elementary grades, was guest speaker to P.T.A. and assembled parents. He summarized the progress in education in the past two years, the objectives and aims in a changing world. Great strides have been made in science alone, he said. Mr. Elmes touched on the Chant Commission, the return of grade 7 to elementary level, the differences in academic and occupational programs, the vocational program, and the new vocational school to be constructed in Nelson.

He said only seven per cent of the total students graduate from university, but there are more people returning to secondary education. He stressed that he was not an inspector, but a supervisor, that he works with the teacher for a more related program. Tests are sent out from the department, and norms are established for all grades.

A brief explanation of letter grades as compared to percentages was given, and a question and answer period concluded the address.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. J. Heuston, Mrs. W. Nelson, and Mrs. M. Wellwood. Miss Rock was in charge of the guest book.

British Look Other Way

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Marines discreetly washed their hands Thursday of Andrew Condron, Britain's only turncoat in the Korean War, who is expected to return home from Communist China shortly.

Condron, listed as a deserter in 1953, was formally discharged from the marines.

"The fact is we don't want any more to do with him," government officials said.

Condron, now 31, was the only Briton captured during the Korean War who refused repatriation along with 21 Americans. He entered Peking University to learn Chinese, met and married a French student there and later worked as a translator.

Canada, U.S. Agree on Tit-for-Tat Tariff Cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has jumped into a round of international tariff-cutting with an agreement on tit - for - tat tariff reductions on Canada - United States trade.

The agreement, announced to the Commons Wednesday by Finance Minister Fleming, affects some $128,000,000 a year in Canadian-American trade. This is only a fraction of the $7,000,000,000 in total annual trade between the two countries.

However, it is one of a series of new tariff - cutting agreements made by the United States with the European Common Market, Britain, Japan and 11 other countries.

Under rules of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, these other tariff reductions must be passed on to other GATT partners, including Canada.

Mr. Fleming told the Commons this will mean "greatly enhanced prospects for Canadian exports" which would benefit almost every sector of the Canadian economy. The full effects had not yet been assessed.

SAVINGS UNKNOWN

Officials said there is no clear indication yet whether the tariff cuts will result in savings to the Canadian consumer.

The reduction on grapefruit juice for example is to 7½ per cent from 10. This would be less than one cent on a large can.

Tariff cuts between Canada and the U.S. will go into effect 30 days after the two countries give each other formal notice.

President Kennedy now is seeking congressional approval for even broader powers to bargain for reciprocal tariff reductions with other world trading countries—a development which presumably could touch off another major round of GATT tariff bargaining.

However, the present round of tariff negotiations has not yet run its course, and Mr. Fleming indicated Canada may be making further tariff cuts in return for concessions from other countries.

Student Teams To Compete Over TV

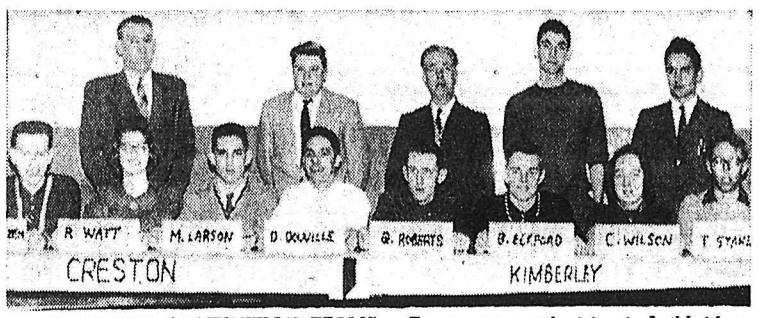
CRANBROOK — Academic Competition among four - member teams, run off knockout style at Mount Baker School, concluded Saturday afternoon with finalists Kimberley and Creston.

These two teams are in Lethbridge today for telecast finals at 5 p.m. and award of the East Kootenay Teachers' Association trophy, currently held by Fernie. Winning team members will also receive permanent trophies.

In the first round last weekend Creston beat Cranbrook, Kimberley beat Fernie, and Invermere and Creston beat Sparwood to reach the finals.

Kimberley team members are Gary Roberts, Bill Eckford, Candace Wilson and Tom Stanley, and spare Delvin Chatterson. Creston team members are Darce Goertzen, Roberta Watt, Melford Larsen and Denis Douville with spare Wayne Marzke.

Event is under Teacher Association sponsorship as an established part of the annual Education Week program for East Kootenay.



ACADEMIC COMPETITION TEAMS — To appear on television in Lethbridge Friday are the two finalist teams of the public academic competition taking place in the East Kootenay to mark education week. The finalist teams, competing for the East Kootenay Teachers' Association Trophy, were decided at a session held in Mount Baker School in Cranbrook last Saturday when questions on social studies, history, geography, English, biology, science and mathematics were presented to students from grades 11 and 12 of Kimberley, Creston, Sparwood, Fernie, Invermere and Cranbrook. Shown from left to right, front row, are Dave Goertzen, Roberta Watt, Melford Larson and Denis Douville of Creston; Gary Roberts, Bill Eckford, Canadace Wilson and Tom Stanley of Kimberley; back row, Mr. Jones, Creston coach, and Wayne Marzke, spare for Creston; moderator Mr. Phillips; Delvin Chatterson, spare, and coach Mr. Hood, both of Kimberley.
—Photo by Larry Belzac of Cranbrook.

Nimsick Charges Gas Price-Setting

VICTORIA (CP) — A monopoly is setting the prices of gasoline throughout British Columbia, Leo Nimsick (NDP - CCF — Cranbrook) charged in the Legislature Wednesday.

He said no relationship could be found between the prices paid for bulk gasoline and those charged by service stations.

"I certainly think the prices are fixed," said Mr. Nimsick. "I don't think bulk users should be treated better than the general public."

Speaking in the debate of estimates of the Department of Trade and Industry, he said he hoped the government would soon release a report of a study it made of gasoline prices.

Attorney - General Bonner last year announced that an inquiry was being made into retail gasoline prices in the province.

Mr. Nimsick suggested that lower gasoline prices would be more beneficial than the $38 provincial homeowners' grant.

Government arguments in favor of new industry, he said, supported NDP-CCF policy which sought the return to Canada of downstream benefits from the Columbia River Hydro Project.

He said if the government allowed the sale of those benefits in the United States it would be tantamount to exporting jobs.

Bakery Lone Supplier of Meals, Bread

CRESTON — The only place in Creston which could serve meals for the better part of the day Wednesday and Thursday was the Creston Bakery, which is equipped with propane gas stove and ovens.

Personnel in the bakery had to cook in the dark Wednesday morning until power was restored to the village following bombing of the Cominco tower near Kootenay Bay. Reduced power has caused all businesses depending on electricity to curtail acitvities.

Crews who work on the bridge being constructed across Kootenay River have their breakfast in the bakery. At the bridge, an auxiliary unit provides electricity for lighting.

Manning Starts On Ten Miles Creston-Salmo

CRESTON—Manning Construction Company started Thursday on surfacing ten miles of Creston-Salmo roadway.

The ten-mile stretch of paving will be from Kootenay River bridge to Blazed Creek. It will include a coating that will prepare the roadbed for final asphalt coat.

Two crushers are on the job for which 40 men and 35 trucks will be employed. It will take about six weeks to complete the work. J. Murphy of Calgary is superintendent.

Home for Handicapped To Be Special Meet Topic

CASTLEGAR — President Jack Varcoe and Messres. G. Meredith, Harold Lyns and C. Billingsley of the Trail Branch of the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children will be present in Castlegar for a special meeting on March 15th at Silver Birch School.

It was announced this season will be open to the membership and general public and will deal primarily with the plans and aspects of the proposed Dr. Endicott Home in Creston. A substancial attendance is anticipated, with a lively participation in the panel discussion.

District children's groups are rallying more and more to the cause of the handicapped by means of their various projects. Brownies of the First Castlegar Pack, under Mrs. I. Riensbakken, made and sold stuffed toys at Christmas. With the money they raised, the Brownies created a "money tree" which produced the sum of $10. At their annual mother - daughter banquet, they presented this tree to Mrs. E. Fitzpatrick representing the local branch of the Society for Handicapped Children.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick thanked the Brownies and told them that part of this money would be used to purchase a birthday cake to bring cheer to a child at the Woodlands School in New Westminster.

Concentrator Credit Union Assets $550,000

KIMBERLEY — The annual meeting of the Sullivan Concentrator Employees' Credit Union, attended by 70 members, heard chairman A. C. Mattingly report increased earnings for the year, making it possible to increase dividends on both shares and loan interest.

T. S. Wilson, treasurer, showed assets of $550,000, with a membership of 500. Loans to the amount of $1,800,000 have been made to members since this credit union was formed in 1941.

Officers elected for 1961 were: chairman, A. C. Mattingly; vice-chairman, R. J. Portman; credit committee, K. O. McKenzie, three year term; supervisory committee, G. Killings, 3-year term.

IDENTIFY BODIES

NEW YORK (CP)—The bodies of six more victims of last Thursday's jet airliner crash in Jamaica Bay have been identified, including that of a former Toronto engineer, Stuart E. Ellam, 29, of Ridgefield Park, N.J. The bodies of 87 of the 95 crash victims have been recovered and 50 have been positively identified.

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Bohemian Waxwings Finish Off Berries

BY K. LYMBERY

GRAY CREEK — A flock of Bohemian waxwings has been finishing off the berries.

"Wandering chatterers," to give them their other name, are a soft mousy-grey brown with a five yellow fringe on tail and wings. Under the tail is a warm bright chestnut color. They have, too, the unmistakable waxwing peaked crest. They are larger than their cousins, the more general cedar waxwings, whose visits come in the fall, when a big sibilent flock will descend from the top of Birch trees to the mountain ash. Each bird quickly gathers a berry and then flies back to the birch, all the time making a queer, sharp, acid sound. In a short time, the ash tree is bare of its gay orange red crop.

At present the Bohemian waxwings are busy consuming every berry left. High bush cranberry, ornamental crab-apple's brown fruit, briar rose and thorn haws have kept these birds around for the last day or two.

Last fall everyone noticed the exceedingly heavy crop on all berry-bearing trees and shrubs. "Severe winter" was often heard. Whether it was nature's provision or the result of the previous mild winter followed by hot summer none can tell.

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We Must Move Quickly

In public meeting Thursday afternoon, some 150 citizens of Nelson met upon short notice to express their wishes and opinions concerning terrorist activities in the Kootenays. The meeting heard many viewpoints, many accounts of what had been proposed in previous times of stress, and many suggestions as to what might be done now.

The result of the meeting was unanimous approval of a resolution requesting Nelson City Council to ask Attorney-General Bonner to declare a state of emergency and to invoke the measures usually necessary and customary in such a state of affairs. Whether Attorney-General Bonner would agree to such a declaration is another matter. Many appeals have been made for stringent action but always the interest and public demand slackens off before many days have passed. The large gathering yesterday indicates that interest will not slacken off as quickly now.

The Kootenay's problem is acute and, we think, demands the attention of the Attorneys-General of British Columbia and Canada. It would seem that now is the time for these gentlemen to come to the Kootenays and meet with the people of this area, to see for themselves and to bring their aides to see and hear, on the scene, the situation as it really is, in this battle-scarred area.

To the people of Kootenay it appears that the rest of the country has been more interested in the color so vividly portrayed by the writers and photographers who have so often made this out to be the story of backwoods people and fanatical activities of a religious group.

Perhaps the happenings of this week might convince Canadians elsewhere that this area has a problem that concerns themselves, and that the people who are to be regarded as the victims are the taxpaying, land-owning workers and business people, and not the parading, hymn-singing sectarians, many of whom receive the benefits of our way of life without paying taxes, owning land, and in some cases, without working. It is a situation to which the people of Kootenay want a solution. We expect that a meeting in the Kootenay with government representatives and officials and responsible local groups will be demanded. It would be well for such groups to move in this direction quickly since there is real danger of more direct action by the citizens themselves should further outrageous acts of terror occur while feelings run high, as they do now.

Mr. Bonner, Mr. Fulton and members of the legislature, take note, you must not give up until you have removed this blight upon the long-suffering and patient Kootenays.

John Glenn's Message to Congress

We stand on the threshold of another great age of exploration. We can be certain of only one thing, reasoning from similar experiences of the past: it will work the most profound changes in many aspects of this civilization.

This was the inner meaning of John Glenn's message to Congress and to the people.

It is what the eye cannot yet see, he suggested, and what human plans cannot anticipate, that we should be thinking about. Otherwise we will sadly underestimate what lies ahead. "Far greater than anything expected at the outset," John Glenn said; "hard even to envision"; "beyond description or comprehension at this time"; "building small blocks in a huge pyramid"; "how tremendous are the areas that are yet unexplored"; "just probing the surface"; "in its infancy"; "much broader potential impact than electricity." And then the key to what he wanted us to understand: "Progress never stops. . . . Knowledge begets knowledge."

Like all great opportunities this one can be used or abused, intelligently prepared or allowed to disrupt society in random fashion, organized thoughtfully in its effects on people or left to muddle through. Just to take one instance, the discipline of training an astronaut could turn young people of today from the breakup of self-discipline and morality, which too many of them are going through, into a new mastery of themselves.

What we long for, in the spirit of the Glenn message to Congress on the State of the Universe, is the day when society will generally recognize the highest aim of them all, and concern itself with the greatest age of exploration. Mr. Glenn gave the hint. "May God grant us the wisdom and guidance to use (the new knowledge) wisely."

—Christian Science Monitor.

So Small

Great Britain, which will adopt the decimal system of currency, is worried over some aspects of the idea.

Doubts have been expressed, for instance, about the practicality of using only that little dot to mark the decimal point. It seems so small a thing, and difficult to see, that suggestions are made that a long inclined line would be preferable. After all, it would become so very important, under the decimal system, to get that decimal point in the right place and not to make any mistakes.

Worries of this kind seem rather strange to those who have lived all their lives under the decimal system. Yet, come to think of it, it does seem strange that there has not been more difficulty about that little dot. Nothing but a dot stands between $1000 and $10. But even the normally absentminded person, and the person with defective eyesight, somehow manage to notice the difference.

The decimal point may not seem very much to rely upon. But it's worked over here for a surprisingly long time.—*Montreal Gazette.*

Thing of Beauty

Ice is ice, we sometimes say, and think that's an end to it. Then we look around and see the falling snowflake, the icicle hanging at the eave, the glare of a sleety road, the sleek or rippled surface of a frozen pond or lake or river, and we know that ice is a score of different things.

Ice is the dazzling hoar frost on tree and bush. Ice is the delicate frost fronds on windows and the intricate frost flowers on a winter-sealed lake.

When it is a snowflake, ice is one of the most beautiful and evanescent crystals we know. As frost, it is one of nature's most powerful levers, heaving the earth and rending the rocks in the silence of long winter nights. The mountains know ice intimately and know its uncompromising presence.

Often ice is a thing of beauty, but always it is a force, a great elemental, insensate force. And for most of us, ice is winter, and seldom is it really simple.—*New York Times.*

B.C. Service Station Spokesmen Oppose Reducing Business Hours

VICTORIA (CP) — Opposition to any legislation restricting hours of operation for service stations in B.C. was expressed Wednesday night by spokesmen for two tourist organizations and four separate major oil companies.

They were presenting submissions to the legislature's municipal Affairs Committee, which is studying suggestions that the number of service stations remaining open in late evening hours be restricted and that limits be placed on hours of operation.

The suggestions have come from the Automotive Retailers' Association, which in an earlier presentation asked the committee to recommend stiffer regulations on service station hours of operation.

The ARA suggested that only 10 per cent of thes stations in any given area be permitted to remain open in late evening hours and that late-hour permits be rotated among the stations in the area.

In each case Wednesday night outright opposition to the ARA proposals was expressed and the oil companies, along with the petroleum industry committee which represents seven major oil companies, suggested that the ARA had not canvassed its membership fully before making the recommendations.

Harold Merilees, appearing for the Greater Vancouver Visitor and Conventions Bureau, and speakng on behalf of the B.C. Tourist Association, said that restricting hours of service would seriously inconvenience tourists throughout the province.

The ARA recommendations were described as "hostile to the tourist business."

Mr. Merilees said the government should not accede to any group desiring restrictive legislation which would impede tourist service.

Spokesmen for Imperial Oil Limited, Home Oil Company, Standard Oil Company and British American Oil Company submitted separate briefs, but each one made similar points:

The majority of their dealers and station operators do not want restrictive legislation regarding hours of operation;

No coercion or pressure is exercised by the oil companies on either station lessees or independent operators who handle their product through product-purchase agreements in respect to hours of operation or general operation of the stations;

Restriction of hours of operation would bring considerable reduction in the present 9,000 employees working at the 3,100 retail gasoline outlets in the province;

Restriction of hours would inconvenience the travelling public, tourists, municipal councils which would have to enforce and administer restricting legislation, and the station operators themselves;

Many of the dealers and operators handling products of the four companies, who are also members of the ARA, were canvassed and found to be unaware of the ARA proposals and most were opposed to them;

Present regulations should be removed from the municipal act to allow station operators to remain open at any hours they found served the public and their economic interests best. If this could not be done, then present legislation should remain unaltered as a compromise.

Interpreting The News

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

One of the things to come out of the Washington controversy over spy pilot Francis Gary Powers is an indication of impressive Soviet advances in rocketry.

Representative Carl Vinson (Dem. Ga.), chairman of the House of Representatives armed services committee, told reporters that United States Central Intelligence Agency officials believe Powers' U-2 plane was brought down from 68,000 feet by a surface-to-air missile.

If true, this would imply a significant advance in Russian rocketry. United States military experts have been loath to believe that the Russians possessed a surface-to-air missile capable of such a feat.

Powers — in his appearance before the Senate armed services committee—avoided saying what was his altitude when his plane was crippled. He stated he didn't know what did the job.

"I can remember feeling, hearing and just seeing an explosion," Powers recalled, adding that "a slight acceleration was all that I felt in the aircraft itself.

"I immediately looked up from the instruments and everywhere I looked was orange . . . I had never seen anything like this before and I'm sure there was an explosion. I feel that the explosion was external to the aircraft and behind me, but I don't really know."

All this is compatible with the rocket theory and Powers also said that after landing on Soviet territory he noted a parachute descending high in the sky.

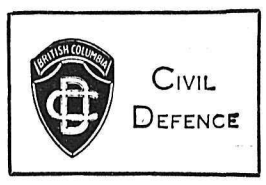
At the time, he said, he thought the parachute might be returning the first stage of an anti-aircraft rocket that had exploded near his plane.

Powers was treated gently in questioning by the senators. Some commentators criticized the saccharine aspects of the questioning as demonstrated by references to Powers as a "Virginia boy." Max Lerner in the New York Post questions whether this was necessary and remarks sardonically that five senators on the committee—"fine southern boys all"—come from Powers' home state and neighboring states.

Lerner and other columnists are willing to believe Powers' statement that "I always remembered . . . that I am an American."

But they thought it was unnecessary — and a little too sweet—for Mississippi's Senator John Stennis to add:

"And you felt that the American flag would finally find you and follow through and so what was good for you."



The tasks of a Civil Defence organization are to adopt measures before disaster, which will assist in minimizing the possible effects, and to deal with the effects of disaster in an efficient and economic manner.

Business Spotlight . . .

Price Earning Ratios Said Worth Watching

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Price - earnings ratios, once considered a basic stock market guide, have tended to fall into the background, but investors probably would do well to watch them more closely.

The value of a stock to an investor is, of course, what it will return to him.

If, for instance, you pay $10 for a share of a company's stock, and the market price stays at $10, and the company pays no dividends, you might as well put your money in a sock. You don't make anything out of it either way.

However, you put your $10 in the stock because you expect the company will pay you a dividend; or because you think the stock will rise in price on the market and you will be able, if you wish, to sell at a profit; or because you think both will happen.

Ultimately the value of a stock is based upon what the company makes in profits, because the profits will be used either to pay you a dividend, or will be retained within the company and will presumably give the company's shares a greater value.

In recent years, however, the market trend has emphasized companies' future growth possibilities rather than immediate or even near-term profits.

This worries many market analysts because, in case of adverse developments or loss of confidence, it can lead to violent price drops. They tend to think that if we are in a period of world expansion more concession can be given to growth possibilities than might have been prudent in the past, but they don's know how much concession can be given.

In the past, stock market prices have tended to return periodically to a 10-to-one price earnings ratio. Under that ratio, if a company makes a profit in a year of $3 a share, then its market price should be $30 a share.

In the 1930s the ratio dropped to nine- or eight-to-one. In contrast, at last week end the price-earnings ratio of the 20 stocks of the Toronto Stock Exchange's industrial index averaged nearly 19 to one, with ratios of individual stocks ranging from about 12 to one to more than 29 to one.

The investment house of R. A. Daly and Co. Ltd., in its current weekly commentary, apparently thinks the price-earnings ratio is high enough for the present. It says some stocks are exceptions but in general earnings "may possibly" justify the present ratio within a year to 18 months. In the meantime it would like to see stocks keep within present ratios. It adds:

"Stock prices must eventually face up to some sort of reconciliation with earnings. They've been separated too long. Even inflation fears can't excuse them from this forever.

"If we look back 10 years we find that corporate after - tax earnings growth is a myth. In the United States there has been a microscopic improvement since 1950 and the Canadian experience is only slightly better. The Dow-Jones industrial average has risen by close to 200 per cent over this period.

"The theory that the trend in price-earnings ratios is justified in moving higher is probably all right, particularly in a period of improving earnings. But to assume that these ratios will no longer experience their historical, periodic, often severe corrections, could be very dangerous."

HUBERT

"Hold it! I think it's your mother with a stocking over her head!"

Gales Ravage Cornish and Devon Coast

LONDON (Reuters) — Fierce gales hit the English Channel Thursday after ravaging Britain's Cornish and Devon coast.

Winds reaching 95 miles an hour raged along the channel and Atlantic coast of France, showing no signs of abating.

Fifty-foot waves turned the little Brittany peninsula of Quiberon into an island, cutting off water and electricity supplies.

Coastguardmen mounted a bad - weather watch along England's east Anglia coast amid rising winds. "It's getting very rough," reported a coast guard spokesman.

Meanwhile a flood peril confronted Devon and Cornwall as Wednesday's battering gales died down in the region.

Rain fell steadily through the night and another high tide swept through breaches in sea walls left by the storm.

Streets in Penzance and Newlyn were flooded to a depth of three feet.

Report From Victoria

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

Last week witnessed the Legislature completing the 'budget' debate and the beginning of the presentation of departmental estimates.

Traditionally, the premier's departmental estimates are the first to be presented and, while these estimates were under discussion the premier disclosed the fact that arrangements have been made for a meeting with Prime Minister Diefenbaker to discuss 'power.' It is expected this meeting will herald the end of the differences between our two governments in regard to the Columbia and that construction will begin on this project during the present year.

The departmental report of the minister of highways contained a detailed picture of the advances made in construction and maintenance of roads and bridges throughout the province. The report of Mr. Gaglardi's, which he delivered to the House Feb. 22, dealt in part with progress on our No. 3 highway.

All grading contracts on the Christina Lake - Kinnaird were completed during the past season which will permit opening of the road this year. I do not have to enlarge on the importance of this cut-off to our Kootenays.

Turning to the Salmo-Creston section of No. 3 Highway, the minister reported on the three remaining contracts presently under way. Project 1095, which extends a distance of 10.7 miles from the west side to Summit Lake, is 80 per cent complete. The balance of the construction on this project should be completed this summer.

Project 1100, which extends from Summit Lake to Blazed Creek, with a length of 12.9 miles, is approximately 50 per cent complete.

Project 1023, from Blazed Creek to Summit Creek bridge, a distance of 7.45 miles, is virtuall complete.

We also know that the Kootenay River bridge, which is a major construction project is also under way. This bridge will complete the required links to our future ultra-modern highway between Salmo and Creston.

The minister also had this to say in his report, and I quote:

"It is anticipated this section will be completed in late 1962 with paving contracts to be let and completed in 1963. This cut-off, like the Christina Lake-Kinnaird section, will change the travel habits of people living East of Creston to such an extent the province cannot help but benefit."

Public Views Lenin's Tomb

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—Lenin's tomb was opened to the public again Thursday and a stream of Russians immediately lined up in the snow in Red Square to see what had happened.

The principal change was that the big bronze and glass coffin now is squarely in the centre of the tomb, which for nearly eight years it shared with Stalin.

And over the outside door to the tomb is the one word in Russian lettering "Lenin" where before the inscription was "Lenin-Stalin."

Lenin's body lies with the head toward the Kremlin wall. His head, with its fringe of red and red mustache and goatee, is raised by a red pillow.

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

There is no visible evidence that the body has been touched since the tomb was closed Jan. 24 for "repairs to the air conditioning," as an announcement said.

Periodically a preservative is appointed to the body, and it is generally supposed that part of the body has been removed.

The tomb was reopened just three days after the anniversary of Stalin's death March 5, 1953. Both bodies had lain, side by side in identical bronze and glass biers, until, on the night of last Oct. 31, Stalin's body was taken out and buried before the Kremlin wall in a row with other Communist leaders.

The people who went through to see Lenin doubled back afterward along the Kremlin wall, almost to a man, to walk past the grave of the denounced leader just back of the red Lenin tomb.

The snow that swept through Red Square had half buried the grave, which is capped by a plain black stone.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. They may be published over a nom de plume, but the name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the wastepaper basket. Typewritten letters must be double-spaced.

Who Should Go To College?

To the Editor:

Sir — In Great Britain only about 4% of the young people of college age are actually in college. At the other extreme, over 60% of young Californians in the age group 18 to 21 are attending some type of college. The U.S. nation-wide figure is 25.2%. In British Columbia, about 16% of the college age group were actually in colleges in 1960-61. The corresponding Canada-wide figure is 10.4%.

There are many factors which prevent these percentages from being directly comparable, such as the shorter (3-year) pass degree course in Britain, and the existence of many junior colleges in California. But, even after allowing for these, it seems to remain a fact that, in respect of young people attending college, B.C. lies somewhere in a middle position between the extremes of Britain and California.

The question then arises? Should we be content with this position? Or should more of our young people be going to college? Or, possibly, fewer of them?

It is generally agreed that only those should go to college who have the ability to perform college work successfully. The level of the work required varies in different colleges. In California, for instance, the University of California at Berkeley admits only from the top 13% of high school graduates, while any student who has spent four years in high school can be admitted to a junior college. The variation in the standard of admissions is directly related to the type of work required in the college, the courses at U. Cal. being much more rigorous than those in the junior colleges. Some American universities are experimenting with "split-level" programs: the standard, rigorous college courses for those capable of handling them, and a set of modified courses, usually two-year terminal, for students of lower ability.

The President's Commission on Higher Education (1947-48) concluded, from their extensive studies, that an intelligence quotient of at least 104 was needed for successful completion of a four-year college course. Actually, in the U.S., the over-all average I.Q. of college students is 104, indicating that many young people are attempting to accomplish something for which they do not have the native ability. That this is so is confirmed by the failure rates in American colleges and universities: considerably more than one-half the students drop out before obtaining a degree; — 52% drop out from private universities, and 67% from tax-supported universities.

In B.C., the passing of the Junior Matriculation Examinations qualifies a student for admission to college. As students with I.Q. as low as 95 have been known to pass Junior Matriculation, it is probable that the average intelligence of matriculants to B.C. colleges is within a few points of the American average (104). For although fewer high school graduates continue into college in B.C., there is no indication that any greater proportion of the brighter students go on to college than of those who make minimal passing grades on the Matriculation Examinations. Consequently, it is not surprising, in the light of the American experience, that about one-third of B.C. First Year students fail their year, and that a considerable number drop out in their subsequent years.

It would seem, then, that the question as to who should go to college is not to be answered simply by saying more should go or fewer should go. Rather, we should answer that the right students should go; — the students who are of college calibre should go; all of them. And the student of inadequate intellectual endowment should be directed into some less demanding type of training.

To effect this desirable end, two improvements in our procedures are required: first, greater selectivity in Matriculation Examinations to weed out the incompetent; and second, increased incentives to the better students to encourage them to complete their education.

If these two improvements were successfully implemented, the registration in B.C. colleges should double. For, according to the findings of The President's Commission, referred to above, 32% of the general population is capable of completing college. Since, in B.C., only about 16% of the college age group are currently in college, it is evident that, even after the elimination of incompetent students, college attendance would approximately double — if all those who could benefit from a college education could, in some way, be actually placed in the colleges.

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Notre Dame University College.

Look to Victoria To Tackle Terrorism

To the Editor:

Sir — As long as I can remember being in contact with the Doukhobor people, 1925 to be exact, there has been much heat . . . (far too much heat) but not too much light concering a possible solution. Very few of the recommendations of the Doukhobor Commission have been carried out.

Thus — over the past many years I have seen matters go from bad to worse. The latest bombing outrage at Kootenay Bay is the climax. But let us not deceive ourselves. We have here an indication that still more disastrous bombings can and no doubt will take place as the trials and prosecutions continue.

There is no doubt that the element of hatred, revenge and retaliation loom large in the latest bombing. So, too, there is no doubt that other bombings will continue. What evidence or guarantee have we that the latest outrage is the work of a "Son" or "Sons" of Freedom?

Beliefs and behavior of the Doukhobor people are interchangeable as it suits a specific statement or action and any act of terrorism may well be the work of any one person or persons belonging to the Doukhobor population. What of the young Doukhobor lady who appeared in the Boundary area in a handsome car . . . nicely dressed . . . but later was in the forefront of a nude parade? A similar incident was reported in the Kootenay district.

Over the years it has been proposed that the most likely solution to this whole problem is to be found in placing the Doukhobor population . . . (and most certainly the Sons of Freedom Sect) in a compound or on a suitable reservation.

During the last war the Japanese population was ruthlessly and shamefully removed from the Coast, their property confiscated, and they themselves shipped to Lemon Creek. There is no reason why a similar step cannot be taken regarding the Doukhobors. Piers Island may not have been a solution at $175,000 a year but compared to the damage and economic loss as a result of the Kootenay Bay incident which will run into millions, maybe Piers Island was a fleabite.

Reinforcement of police, curfews, militia, dogs, shootings and floggings will not, I think, solve the problem. While any one member of the terrorist population is on the loose there could be a repetition of the Kootenay Bay bombing. If it was possible to evacuate the whole Japanese population during the last war it ought to be possible to evacuate, at least, all the criminal agents of the Doukhobor population . . . for in effect we now find ourselves in a state of open warfare with these people.

Economic considerations as a result of such removal should not be allowed to enter the picture. The latest act of open warfare indicates that there is no consideration on their part for the safety of our people . . . our police or the importance of our economy.

Throughout the years the words "Compound" . . . Confine . . . Reservation . . . Isolation have figured most largely as a possible solution. The reply to this has usually been, yes, but think of the economic loss to the Kootenay area.

If this reasoning has any legitimate basis then it is high time to obliterate it. In any case let us stop this foolish nonsense of expecting the police to do a well nigh impossible job. Let us instead look to Victoria—to Messrs. Bennett, Bonner, Black et al to have the intestinal fortitude to tackle this matter once and for all.

Since I have no wish to have myself or property or that of my friends blown up . . . I do, of necessity, sign myself . . .

GET A MOVE ON.

BIG MARINE

The United States merchant fleet accounts for 27,344,000 tons of the world total of 97,422,000 tons of shipping.

SPRING 1962 collections from London show feminine trends of this season. Left, a pink wool belted sheath, a "natural" for spring, is by Creed of London, Centre, a real "Hip" outfit by Michael of London in black and white. Ronald Paterson's double-take for spring is a pink wool suit with double hems at both jacket and skirt (right) and a light gray suit, left.

More Feminine Look This Spring

Best of Past Modes Combine With Contemporary To Give "'62 Look'

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — New silhouettes in Paris this spring indicate a more feminine feeling and body-conscious look but the trends receive as many individual treatments as there are fashion houses.

The spirit is adaptation rather than revolution. Fashions combine the best of past modes with manners which are purely contemporary. They generally *develop only the successfully* proven themes.

Paris in the 1960s refuses to be bound to one all-inclusive silhouette.

Every designer views women on his own terms, ranging from boyishly simple street suits to vaporous late-day dresses alive *with flounces and furbelows.* Even hemlines are the negation of ionformity, varying from Dior's knee-cap lengths to the ladylike lengthening endorsed by Chanel.

Skirts are cut as full as a ballerina's tutu at Ricci and Heim, or appear deceptively slender with panels and inverted pleats at Dior and other houses.

These swinging or semi-wide skirts are the one common denomination which links three *completely different silhouettes.*

LONG TORSO LOOK

The first theme, ironically endorsed by rival designers Marc Bohan of Dior and Yves St. Laurent, has a long torso look with easy, bloused top. Bohan's version has the lowest waistline. Supple leather belts circle the hipline over boxy skirts marked with ribbed seams or deep-set pleats. St. Laurent has many tunic treatments in split-level skirts.

The second silhouette is in diametric opposition and is an up-to-date version of the late Christian Dior's original New *Look, launched in 1947. It has* the same hour-glass effect, with wasp waistline. It necessitates wearing the same little waist-cinching corset called a "guepiere."

Nina Ricci, Jacques Heim and Bob Bugnaud have all revived that look, with full swirling skirts cut in gores or sunburst pleats springing from the natural, tightly - belted waistline.

The most dramatic New Look model in the Ricci collection is a dress made entirely of mink. The pelts are worked horizontally throughout the huge circular skirt and snug bodice, divided by a stiff wide leather belt.

LESS EXTREME

Midway between these two extremes stands the third theme—the princess silhouette and its derivatives.

The Roman designer, Roberto Capucci, conquered Paris with his beautifully - cut princess dresses and coats in gay, heart-warming colors.

At Capucci, the majority of waistlines have a little rise. Other models, with a "stand-off" fit, feature indented or concave midriffs.

Gres, past-mistress of bias cutting, favors a lifted waistline at the back by means of bias-cut panels. Cardin and Laroche shape the midriff with rows of vertical tucks or deep V-shaped yokes, while Pierre Balmain adds a narrow fabric belt and a conical skirt.

Suits with short jackets and flared skirts are the youngest and most becoming in years. Some jackets rest lightly on the hipbones. Others are cut off around the midriff like boleros. *All retain the narrow shoulder* line with slim, inset sleeves.

Suits are shown with chiffon or floral printed silk blouses, tucked neatly into the skirts at Balmain and Cardin, and worn as loose overblouses at Dior, St. Laurent and Laroche.

Patou features jackets with deep scooped necklines at the back, filled in with cowls or bows attached to the blouse.

Cardin's jackets are cut like bedjackets, without buttons or other fastenings, and edged all around with a ruched flounce. Bohan of Dior makes many of his collar-less street suits more feminine by the addition of a chiffon blouse trimmed with many layers of ruffled collars.

TWO COAT LINES

Spring coats have two basic fashion ingredients: Fit and flare. The head of the family is the redingote. Loving relatives are the chesterfield with subtle shaping; the ulster with back belted martingale; and Lavin's Edwardian "frock coats" with cutaway front and swallow tails. Yves St. Laurent draws his inspiration from the nautical pea jacket with double breasted buttons, tabbed sleeves, and shoulder epaulettes.

Evening dresses seem more like fragile nightgowns. Flowing draperies, angel-wing scarves and high-waisted empire silhouettes using numberless yards of chiffon lend the dream-like quality of a wisp of smoke.

Other versions of the "boudoir look" are the demure lingerie dresses made of flounced tiers of white eyelet-embroidered organdy. Laroche shows guipure lace models with semi-detached embroidery motifs and matching capeline garden party hats. Dior's baby bodice dresses are entirely contrived of narrow lace ruffles.

The prettiest new effects in embroidery are achieved with ostrich feathers. Individual plumes flutter like hairs all over evening gowns or sweeping stoles. Catillo of Lanvin uses white feathers on white chiffon dresses with an effect as light as falling show.

Women in 115 Countries Pray Today

Women from Nelson churches will gather this afternoon at Fairview United Church to observe the World Day of Prayer.

This is an annual non - demoninational world-wide prayer service with the theme this year of "God's Love for the Whole World." Christian women in 115 countries will participate in the service at their churches.

In Nelson, Mrs. H. B. Eggleton will be speaker.

East Ender's Flair, Showmanship To Produce Solely English "Blitz!"

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP) — The first blitz of London wiped out the city's East End. The second is is timed to hit the West End May 8.

Blitz! is a £200,000 production with 27 songs, 200 characters played by a cast of 56 and a £40,000 mobile set. Its theme is the conflicting spirit of intolerance and courage among East End cockney and Jewish families during the 1941 air raids.

The man who hopes to set the Thames on fire is 30-year-old Lionel Bart, whose flair for catchy songs, dramatic magic and pure showmanship has won him fame and £50,000 a year *in British theatre.*

Bart already has two hit musicals on the West End stage—Fings Ain't Wot They Used To Be and Oliver!, a bouncing version of Dickens' Oliver Twist that has kept ticket scalpers in business since it opened in June.

GOES UP THE LADDER

The seventh son of an immigrant Jewish tailor, he grew up in the East End's Petticoat Lane district where the first tinkling of the words and music for Blitz! echoed through his childhood.

Now he lives in a Kensington Mews flat, dresses in vivid skin-tight silk trousers and a straw hat, speaks a mixture of cockney and beatnik slang and rarely turns on the radio these days without hearing a song that clanks up another £3 in his cash register.

Bart says the show began to take shape in his impetuous imagination last year when, weary of American-style musicals, he was looking for some*thing English.*

"Something so English that it couldn't have happened to anyone else," he said in an interview. "The Blitz! Marry the whole thing together, man. That's how it all began."

Composing on a tape recorder, Bart weaved the stray threads of words and music floating in his mind into a pattern within six months and soon had London's toughest impresarios bidding for the rights.

Bart's formula is simple, although it often has sparked charges that he is a derivative composer. The theme tune of Fings is almost identical to the 1920s hit Mountain Greenery.

FAMILIARITY SELLS

"People like what's familiar. They're thinking a note ahead every time they hear a tune, a word ahead every time they hear a lyric.

"All I do is make them feel both are familiar, recognized, like—then give them a little surprise by changing a phrase."

Two examples of the Bart *touch in showmanship* are the opening date of Blitz!, the anniversary of VE-day, and his casting for the role of Mrs. Blitzstein, the combination Mother Courage and Mistress Quickly who dominate the show.

Passing over established actresses, Bart chose cigar-smoking Amelia Baynton, a 42-year-old publican's wife with 24 years' experience in minor character parts.

His reason? "She is true—she lacks the established actor's sophistication."

The show will also include a recording of Vera Lynn signing a Bart song in her "forces sweetheart" style and film scenes projected on dry ice that dissolves to clear the way for the next act.

Men Dominant in Pancake Kitchen

By VIDA WELLWOOD

WILLOW POINT — "Aunt Jemi*ma," aided and abetted* by the male population of Willow Point, provided a culinary treat for many patrons at the church hall, St. Andrews-by-the-Lake, on Shrove Tuesday.

Some of the cooks fancied themselves in the cover-all type of apron, but most wore the utility cottage type. The ties encompassed some wiry waists, but most were nicely rounded, showing a proper respect for food, and pancakes especially. All the men came equipped with household electrical gadgets — beaters, frypans, and griddles, which were arranged in workmanship - like order in a room off the kitchen, one man to a unit. Cups and saucers were ready and waiting in the kitchen, for the excellent coffee that accompanied the pancakes and sausages. A "Staff Only" sign on the door warned away any inquisitive women who *might want to invade the male* domain.

Members of the Willow Point Boy Scouts were in charge of table, and enthusiasm quite made up for any lack of previous experience as waiters. True, a few mishaps occurred — the trial first cakes were hurried on too hot a griddle, and did not cook in the middle, the silex containing tea was used to refill some half empty coffee cups — did you ever taste the two combined? *But these tribulations* were cause for hilarity, and soon ironed out, and the evening was marked success.

The Vicar, Rev. W. Edington, and his son, John, were active members of the working team. T. G. Ludgate was in charge of the door.

Guests from Nelson to Balfour attended the affair.

Fruitvale UCW Unit Executive Elected for '62

FRUITVALE — The executive of Unit Three of St. Paul's United Church Women was elected Monday afternoon at a meeting attended by eight members.

The executive includes Mrs. N. Strokke, leader, Mrs. F. Gordon, secretary, Mrs. W. Clarke, treasurer. Appointed program convener was Mrs. D. Ashworth; social functions, Mrs. W. Veitch.

Devotion theme, under the direction of Mrs. W. Veitch, was "Praise Thee the Lord for His Holiness," taken from U.C.W. devotion booklet.

Unit Three will be responsible for the Cradle Roll.

Members discussed literature and books available for study.

Church Circle Hears of Peace Research

A letter concerning the Peace Research Institute written by the Nelson branch of the Voice of Women was read at a meeting of the North View Circle of Fairview United Church.

Two visitors were welcomed, one from the Kaslo United Church Women and one from St. Paul's-Trinity Church in Nelson.

Mrs. C. E. Healey conducted the devotional service with the theme "Praising God for His Mercy and Judgement," continuing a series.

Plans were made for the April Showers tea and musicale and the Northview Circle will convene a white elephant sale.

A decorated birthday cake was cut by Mrs. H. E. Dill, one of six members having birthdays in February and March. Tea hostesses were *Mrs. H. Houston,* Mrs. P. W. Genge and Mrs. D. Maloney.

ROBSON EVENING GROUP HAS SOCIAL EVENT

ROBSON — The Robson Evening Group held a social evening recently at the home of president, Mrs. W. Saliken.

Mrs. Saliken reported that an 80 pound bundle containing 275 articles of clothing had been sent to the Unitarian Service Committee.

*The evening was spent on knit*ting and sewing and Mrs. Saliken ably demonstrated the making of chiffon cake. Mrs. Grant read a paper on infectious hepatitis.

Frontier Nurses Cover Isolated Mountain Area

By GEORGE HACKETT

WENDOVER, Ky. (AP)—The minimum fee is $2 a year, but it buys some of the finest home nursing care in the world for more than 10,000 men, women and children of the mountains of Kentucky.

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Before the FNS came into the mountains, neighbor assisted neighbor at births in this sparsely settled land of tiny farms, scattered little coal mines, lumber mills and cabins of lonely trappers.

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PAY WITH EGGS

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As for the $2 yearly fee, it covers home visits, shots and related services. Medicines are sold at cost.

The success of the FNS is no surprise to its founder, Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, daughter of a prominent southern family.

After the death of her two *small children, she wanted to* help the mothers and children of isolated rural areas. A registered nurse, she went to England to take graduate training as a midwife, passed the examination and became the first American nurse-midwife.

Returning to Kentucky, she *opened the Frontier Nursing* Service in a log cabin.

Today, at 81, and bedridden most of the time from a broken back suffered years ago, Mrs. Breckinridge still watches over a staff that includes 30 nurses and a medical director in a modern hospital at nearby Hyden, *and the administrative* headquarters at Wendover, where she lives.

Bride-Elect Honored at Fruitvale

FRUITVALE — March bride-elect Yvette Boilard was feted at a bridal shower in the Community Hall.

Decor was in the form of large wedding bands and white bells. A lace cloth covered the "bride's" table. Miss Boilard, her mother, Mrs. H. Boilard, matron of honor Mrs. R. Spain of Spokane and Mrs. R. Altrogge, and junior bridesmaid Miss Rhonda Spain were presented with corsages on their arrival.

Bingo and shower games were enjoyed, with prizes awarded to Mrs. E. Denis, Mrs. E. Spain, Mrs. R. Spain, Mrs. F. Pargeter and Miss Patsy McPhee.

The honoree's gifts were held in a decorated blue and white basket with "Wayne and Yvette" inscribed on large white hearts and wed*ding ring motif.*

The 18 guests were served luncheon by hostesses Mrs. N. Kozub and Mrs. Altrogge, assisted by Mrs. F. Pargeter and Mrs. P. Burnett.

Kimberley J.A. Has Mother, Daughter Event

KIMBERLEY — The first annual mother and daughter banquet of the Junior Auxiliary of All Saints Anglican Church was held in the parish hall, with 31 *daughters and 21 mothers plus* several guests attending.

Leaders, Mrs. Kutchen, Mrs. Houlden and Mrs. R. E. M. Yerburgh were in charge of arrangements for the dinner, food being brought by the mothers. Mrs. K. Bonell showed films of the recent operetta, past snow fiestas and a wild life film.

Mrs. Yerburgh spoke on J. A. work — with its aims of "Pray, Learn, Work, Give, and Interest Others in the Work of the Church, here and everywhere."

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—by Byrne Hope Sanders

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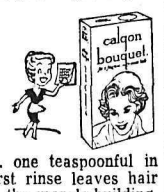

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Popular Book Outlines Training, Opportunities Available for Girls

By EDNA BLAKELY

OTTAWA (CP) — The women's bureau of the federal labor department has come up with a "best seller."

It's a booklet entitled Vocational and Technical Training for Girls, offering suggestions on training at the high school, post - high school and trade school levels of education.

The publication proved so popular that the entire run of 3,000 copies has been exhausted. Requests for further copies poured in at such a rate that it was necessary to print a form letter turning them down.

Marion Royce, director of the *women's bureau,* hopes the booklet can be revised and published again later this year.

"It would seem from the response that this is the kind of information people need," she said.

Miss Royce stressed that the 45-page booklet is "a book on *training,* not employment possibilities."

In its foreward, she writes: "The occupational world is changing constantly and at a rapid pace. New types of work that require special knowledge and skills are opening up. Even in familiar occupations like *nursing, office work or teach*ing, requirements have altered and in many cases have become more exacting.

"The world of work holds challenge and opportunity for girls who are ready to get the necessary education and training. . . .

"For a long time it was taken for granted that a girl would give up her job on marriage, but nowadays there are more married than single women working for pay in Canada.

"The girl of today who takes a job is likely to continue in the labor force or, if she leaves it for family responsibilities, the chances are that she will return at a later stage in her life."

Latest statistics show that approximately 48 per cent of the female labor force is married. This does not include widowed or divorced women.

The booklet outlines more than 60 fields of work and lists the various courses available in all parts of Canada.

"It used to be that a girl had very little choice in deciding upon an occupation," Miss Royce writes. "She might be a teacher, a nurse or work in an office. Even now, many girls choose these familiar occupations. . . .

"However, when they are making decisions and selecting courses of study, it is important that they be introduced to the many new opportunities for women in the working world, not only in such traditional women's fields as health, welfare and education but also in areas of work less usual for women, for example, some of the occupations for technicians

"Too often a girl's choice is restricted because of not knowing what training facilities and opportunities are within her reach."

Therefore, the booklet devotes two pages to skilled trades such as watchmaking, bookbinding, fur garment making, hotel administration and commercial photography.

Miss Royce urges women to "find work in a field in which one has adequate training and competence."

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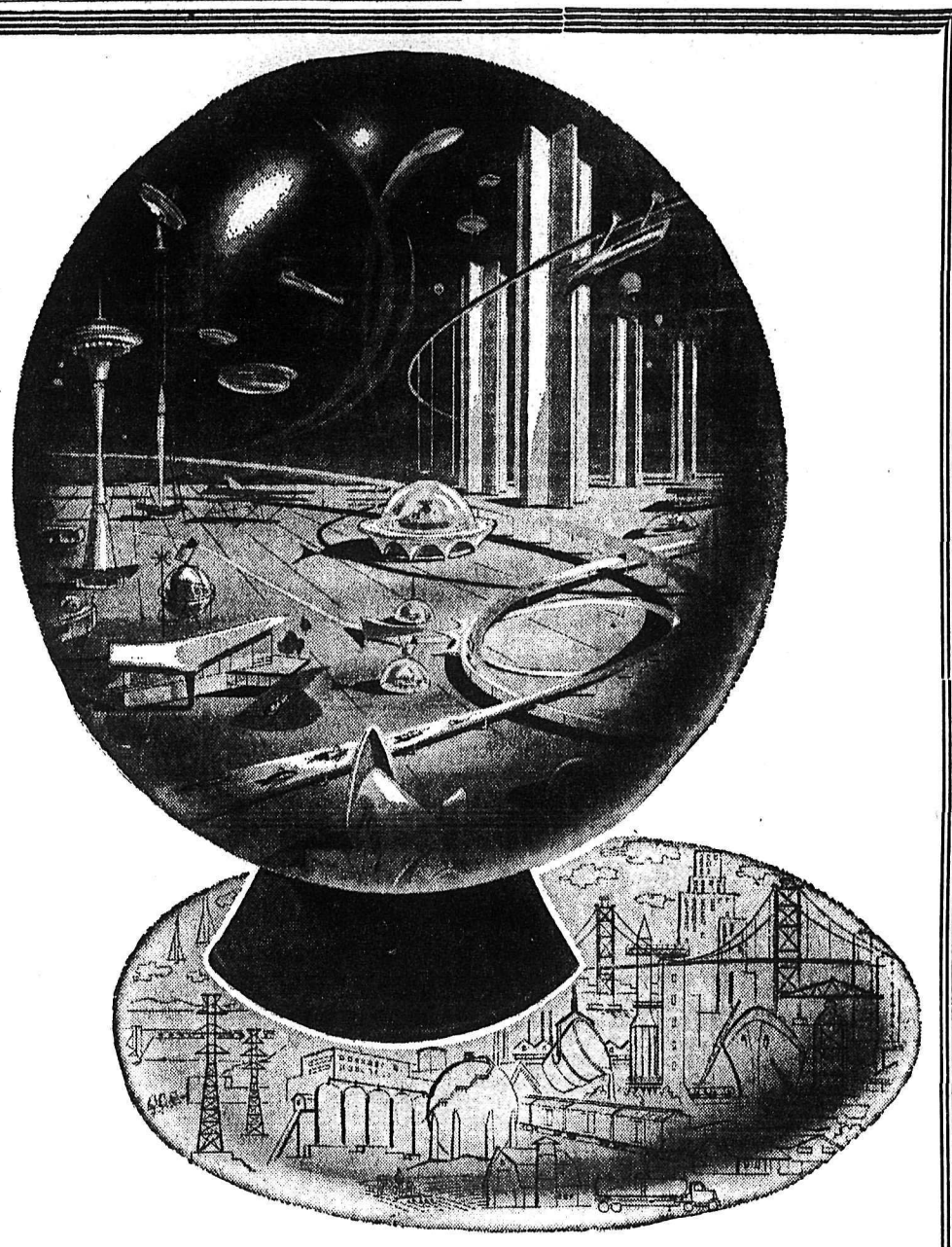

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Curling Association To Clamp Down On Commuting Curlers

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—The Dominion Curling Association Wednesday clamped down on commuting curlers.

At its annual meeting the association ruled that competitors in provincial playoffs must be bona fide and continuous residents of the playdown area they represent since Aug. 1 of the previous year. But delegates shelved for another year any action on the controversial code of ethics concerning professionalism.

The residence rule was brought to a head this year when three transplanted westerners—skip Bayne Secord from Richlea, Sask., and vice-skip Vern Larson and Russ Lindberg from Bradwell, Sask. — competed in the current Canadian championship for Ontario.

All three are assistant curling managers at the Toronto Tam O'Shanter Club eight months of the year and return home for four months to manage their parents' farms.

A notice of motion for a code of ethics was read at the meeting by past president Colin Campbell of Toronto. "I am bringing this thing forward now so that a vote may be taken at our next annual meeting," he said. This will be held in Brandon, Man., next March.

LIMITS PRIZES

The code of ethics states that a curler to be eligible for provincial competition cannot accept money as a prize and cannot accept any prize valued at more than $150.

The proposed DCA code also places a reasonable limit on the amount of expense money which a curler may accept.

A curler classed as a professional could be reinstated only once. He could not be reinstated if he has been a professional for five years or more.

The DCA rejected a change in the sliding rule proposed by the Royal Caledonia Curling Association of Scotland. The new rule would have placed a three-foot sliding line seven feet behind the hog line with a curler being forced to release his rock before his front foot crossed the line. The DCA will continue to operate with the existing rule under which a player must release the rock before his front foot reaches the hog line.

Officers elected were: J. G. (Ted) Patte of Montreal, president; Dick Topping of Oliver, B.C., first vice-president; Art Skinner of Edmonton, second vice-president; Frank Sargent, Port Arthur, third vice-president; Gordon Bennett, Charlottetown, fourth vice-president and T. H. Simpson, Hamilton, honorary treasurer. The executive was expected to reappoint C. H. Scrymgeour of Winnipeg as secretary.

Only Small Fraction Of Sport Aid Spent

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

To date, the federal government has spent $14,875 of its $5,000,000-a-year aid to amateur sport. If the remaining $4,985,125 isn't spent before the end of this month, the end of the fiscal year, a new $5,000,000 becomes available.

There is no provision for carrying over unspent budget allocations into the following year.

By the end of March, 16 young Canadian figure skaters will have returned home from the world championships at Prague at considerable expense to their families and the Canadian Figure Skating Association. Possibly one, and maybe three of the group, will return as world champions.

That's the picture as the skaters start packing for their trip. Total transportation costs for the 16 is about $10,000. Then there is ice time in Prague for practice, cost of coaching on the eve of the championships, hotel accommodation and so on which conceivably could boost the figure to $15,000 or more.

PERSONAL SACRIFICE

"Most of the skaters come from homes of moderate means and they are making the trip at great personal sacrifice," says Nigel Stephens of Toronto, president of the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

An emergency allocation by the newly - constituted national advisory council on physical fitness would seem to be in order.

The CFSA hasn't approached the council for funds. "We now are in the process of making a study of our needs and we hope to have it ready in a couple of weeks or more," says Stephens.

"We are going to ask for funds for use in getting the public interested in figure skating. The big item here would be making ice facilities available to the public at small cost. Rental time is expensive, anywhere from $8 to $11 an hour, and I think the government could help pay these costs.

"We are also going to ask for help for our senior skaters to assist them in their training costs and also to travel to competitions."

EXPENSIVE TRAINING

"The big cost is training. Most of our skaters are on the ice six to nine months a year, three to four hours a day, and the average cost to each would be close to $6,000 over 12 months."

Its an expesive sport and probably no one realizes this more than Mrs. George Jackson of Oshawa, Ont., mother of 20-year-old Don who has held the Canadian and North American titles since 1959.

"Now," says Stephens, "these families are helping to pay the costs of sending our skaters to Prague. Transportation cost for each skater is about $600. The CFSA is paying two-thirds of this plus hotel accommodation for three days. But the skaters pay for ice time in Czechoslovakia and the cost of coaches, and it could mean a few hundred dollars expense for each of our competitors."

TAIN'T SO! — It looks as though the New York Yankees' ace pitcher Whitey Ford is hurling the ball right through the net as he works out at the champions' Fort Lauderdale, Fla., training camp. However, Whitey is really tossing the ball over the barrier, set up to protect pitchers from line drives back to the box in practice.

HAWK ON DEFENSE - - - By Alan Maver

Loss of Vacant Lot, Blow to Sport – Patrick

VANCOUVER (CP) — The loss of the vacant lot is the greatest tragedy in Canadian sport, says Lynn Patrick, general manager of the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins.

If Patrick had his way, he would spend part of the $5,000,000 federal grant to the National Fitness Council on vacant lots where youngsters could chose their own games away from the supervisory hand of indulgent parents.

During his formative years in Victoria, Patrick was part of a sandlot gang that has never been duplicated in Canadian sport.

There was Patrick's younger brother, Muzz, Art Chapman, former coach of the Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League and onetime National Hockey League star, his brother, Chuck, and Doug Peden.

DIDN'T SMOKE

"Sports to us was everything," Lynn said in an interview during a visit to Vancouver.

"We didn't smoke or sneak a beer because it would slow us down. There was nothing else to do, no bowling alleys, teenage dances, or little league. If we didn't have a ball to throw, we'd wrestle or box, just to be competing."

Lynn went on to become an all-star right-winger and later coach with the New York Rangers, then coach and general manager of the Bruins, keeping alive the family hockey tradition that encompassed Muzz and their father, Lester.

The Chapmans led two Victoria basketball squads to several Canadian championships before moving up as professionals with the Vancouver Hornets.

Peden, now sports editor of the Victoria Times, also played pro basketball and excelled at rugby and tennis.

He didn't take up baseball until he was 23 but made it as a player right up to double A and became a playing manager in the Pittsburgh Pirates' organization.

Doug also learned how to ride a bike from his brother, Torchy, and the pair made a small fortune in the six-day professional bike races at Madison Square Garden in New York.

SPARMATES FOR MUZZ

"It was only coincidence that we grew up at the same time in the same town," Lynn said. "But we were drawn to each other out of mutual respect and a desire to outdo each other.

"When Muzz was on his way to winning the Canadian heavyweight championship, he could't find any sparring partners so Art, Doug and I took turns at getting our brains beat out by him."

When Lynn and his buddies weren't playing roller hockey, one-a-cat and such on Victoria's vacant lots and dead - end streets, they were watching.

"People say to me that TV coverage of major sports should lead our kids to a desire to become athletes," he said.

"But the trouble is the kids watch their heroes in their living rooms. We watched ours at the field and the whole atmosphere, the sweat, the crowd, just got under our skin like an itch.

"This just isn't happening now. Lord knows the Bruins can show you that. We're scouring the country for kids and we can't find them. Kids know about sports but they don't know about playing games."

Combines Sweep Pair From Slocan, Nakusp

NEW DENVER —New Denver-Silverton Combines swept two games from their league rivals last week trouncing Slocan Redmen 10-4 and Nakusp 12-5.

In the Slocan-Combine game Billy Fairhurst was the big gun tallying five goals. Dave Crellin followed with a pair while Bill Watson, Steve Towgood and Gus Stankoven added singles.

Replying for Slocan were Danny O'Neil and Walter Malakoff with two each.

Steve Towgood led the Combine marksmen against Nakusp scoring a hat trick, with braces going to Andy Avison and Dave Crellan. Singles were scored by Harold Mori, Jim Hicks, Loule Zambon, Billy Fairhurst and Ernest Harding.

Among the Nakusp marksmen were Zanier with two and Rushton with one.

The two victories gave New Denver-Silverton six wins in nine starts.

FIND WRITER DEAD

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Milton M. Propper, 55, a mystery novelist who wrote the best-seller, The Strange Disappearance of Mary Young, was found dead in his car Wednesday in north Philadelphia. Police said he died of an apparent overdose of sleeping pills.

Pierce Main Cog in Giants "Youth-for-Age" Ball Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco Giants, seeking depth, seasoning and stability for their National League pitching staff when they concluded a youth-for-age trade with Chicago White Sox, may have the necessary ingredients in southpaw Billy Pierce, 35.

Pierce, twice a 20-game winner in the American League with Chicago, tested his pitches at the Giants' training camp Wednesday and outfielder Harvey Kuenn said he believed Pierce "was throwing as hard as he was in 1960" when the two were in the American League.

Pierce went to the Giants along with pitcher Don Larsen in a winter deal that cost San Francisco outfield hopeful Bob Farley and promising hurlers Don Zanni and Eddie Fischer.

Manager Alvin Dark doesn't expect to pitch Pierce every fourth day, but said Al Lopez, White Sox manager, "tells me he can be started every fifth or sixth. Maybe spot pitching will be the answer."

ERA 3.08

Pierce was 10-9 at Chicago last season with a 3.08 earned run average and with Larsen, 8-2 in relief for the White Sox, could provide the added pitching power Dark feels is needed for the Giants to move toward the 1962 National League pennant.

While Pierce was trying to impress at the San Francisco camp, hopeful rookies were parading their talents at other sites.

BILLY PIERCE . . . Youth-for-age trade.

First baseman Don Clendenon, up briefly with Pittsburgh Pirates for a nine-game stretch in which he hit .314 last season, belted two home runs and accounted for seven runs batted in in the Pirates' five-inning intra-squad game.

Pitcher Joel Horlen, up from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League where he compiled a 12-9 record, fired two innings of no-hit ball as the White Sox staged a six-inning contest.

Injuries hit Detroit Tigers. Outfielder Al Kaline reported a sore shoulder that will keep him out of Saturday's opening exhibition game, while pitcher Ron Kline and Don Wert complained of minor miseries.

In Chicago Cubs' National League camp reserve infielder Daryl Robertson suffered a severe strain of his right ankle during fielding practice. X-rays were ordered for the young prospect, who hit .261 at San Antonio in the Texas league in 1961.

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By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba shared the top spot in the standings with six victories and two losses each after nine rounds of the 10 - game round - robin Canadian curling championship Thursday night.

Ontario, beaten 8-6 by Reg Stone's rink from Trail, B.C. in a tremendous extra-end battle, was practically shunted out of any possible chance to give the East its first title since Nova Scotia won it in Halifax in 1951. The Ontario rink from Toronto has only one game left and has a 6-3 won-lost record.

By The Canadian Press
Canadian Curling championship standing after nine rounds:

	P	W	L
Saskatchewan	8	6	2
British Columbia	8	6	2
Alberta	8	6	2
Manitoba	8	6	2
Ontario	9	6	3
New Brunswick	9	5	4
N. Ontario	8	4	4
Nova Scotia	8	4	4
Quebec	8	2	6
Newfoundland	8	0	8
Prince Edward Is.	8	0	8

The championship is scheduled to wind up with games this morning and afternoon and there appears to be a good possibility of a playoff. If this happens, officials have scheduled a playoff game for 8 p.m. tonight.

P.E.I. WALLOPED

Manitoba clobbered Prince Edward Island 15-2 and Alberta made it 14-5 over Quebec. The Quebec rink from Lachine was shut out for the first seven ends as defending champion Hec Gervais from Edmonton piled up a cosy 9-1 lead.

Manitoba, skipped by Norm Houck from Winnipeg, blanked P.E.I. for the first eight ends and allowed the easterners singles only on the ninth and final ends.

A crowd of 5,672, largest to witness a curling match in Eastern Canada, had its eyes peeled on the B.C.-Ontario contest—and they gave the 47-year-old Reg Stone, skip of the West Coast rink, a standing ovation when he rubbed out Ontario's shot rock to count two on the extra end.

This game was one of the best-curled since the championship opened Monday.

Ontario, behind 6-4 after 10, surrendered singles in the 11th and 12th. On the 12th, vice-skip Roy Stone was wide on a well-protected rock sitting on the rim of the four-foot ring. Ontario skip Bayne Secord made a tremendous draw to count two on his first rock. That appeared to be all for the cigar-smoking Stone, a favorite with the crowd, but he drew in with a neatly-placed rock for second shot.

Secord rubbed his own rock and Stone tried to nudge his rock in with a running shot but it failed on a big gambling try. That gave Ontario one and set up the extra end.

The B.C. rink was short with a partially-guarded stone and Secord, coming home, made a cold draw to the four-foot ring for shot. Stone ran him out and kept for his double.

The separation between the powers of the game—the westerners—and the challengers was just about complete after Thursday afternoon's eighth draw.

New Brunswick, which started out with a rush and put together a string of three victories after the tournament opened Monday, had its hopes shattered when Alberta beat the Moncton rink 10-7.

P.E.I. DROPS

Nova Scotia scored a fat six on the 12th end to beat a disheartened Prince Edward Island foursome from Charlottetown 12-9 for its third victory in seven games.

Quebec was knocked out of contention by Norm Houck's Manitoba rink from Winnipeg, which overcame an early 4-2 deficit to win 10-7.

The Hec Gervais defending champion rink from Edmonton suffered a setback in Thursday morning's seventh round when Saskatchewan scored a last-end single to win 9-8 and then bounced back to beat New Brunswick in the afternoon draw. The Saskatchewan family rink from Regina made it two straight with an easy 10-6 decision over Newfoundland.

The Ontario rink from Toronto opened the day's play by knocking over Prince Edward Island 12-4 and then defeated Northern Ontario 10-5. Manitoba had a tough battle against New Brunswick before winning 7-4 in the morning and then edged Quebec in the nightcap.

B. C. UPSET

British Columbia, skipped by 47-year-old Reg Stone making his sixth appearance in the Canadian final was upset 10-9 in an extra end in the seventh round and then sat out the eighth with a bye.

Odds Down, As Leaf Confidence Climbs

"We'll beat Trail in six games."

This has been an echo which has reverberated around Nelson Maple Leafs' dressing room all season. Stalwart Leaf defenceman Shorty Malako has continually insisted that Nelson would meet Trail in the WIHL finals and then dispose of the 1961 world champions within the seven game limit.

At one time during the season Malako claimed Leafs would defeat Trail. Within two weeks they had accomplished the feat.

Malako's confidence is evident in the other Queen City players, who believe that Trail can be beaten and Nelson is the club to do it.

Since the WIHL playoffs began Nelson's play ability and conditioning have climbed steadily uphill and should reach a peak against Smokies.

On the other hand Trail's Machine appears to have been temporarily clogged. While Nelson was battling Kimberley Dynamiters for the right to reach Trail, Smoke Eaters were sitting at home waiting patiently for the outcome of the semi-finals.

The layoff could be instrumental in the series. Two weeks without action, except for practices, can disrupt timing between players and lower the level of conditioning.

Coupled with the layoff is a sudden outbreak of injuries in the Trail camp. Centreman Harold Jones and forward - defenceman George Ferguson out with groin injuries, while Harry Smith has moved to greener pastures with Galt Terriers.

ODDS DOWN

Odds in Trail for the best-of-seven series have Smokies 3-1 favorites in six games. The close 3-1 odds are a far cry from early season predictions that Trail would take the finals in four straight games.

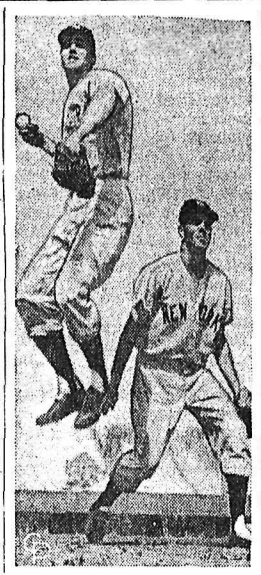
In Trail coach Bobby Kromm said, "we are supposed to be the top club in Canada right now and we wouldn't like to be beaten in our own back yard."

Ugo De Biasio, Smoke Eater manager said, "no team is going to win this one in four games. Let's just hope that it is Smoke Eaters that hold the upper edge when the battle has cleared."

The series starts in Trail, with the second game being played in Nelson Monday.

Dates for remainder of games are:

March 14 — Nelson at Trail.
March 17 — Trail at Nelson.
March 21 — Nelson at Trail.
March 23 — Trail at Nelson.
March 24 — Nelson at Trail.



YANKEE HOPES—With Tony Kubek in the Army, the Yanks are looking for a shortstop and they are hoping that either Phil Linz (left) or Tom Tresh, rookies, can make it. The two are seen at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Tresh is son of Mike Tresh, former major league catcher.

Soccer Club To Hold Meeting

Nelson Soccer Club will hold a meeting Saturday to discuss the club's preparation for the coming Western International Soccer League.

The meeting will be held in the afternoon at the Civic Centre.

Wings Blank Bruins, Leafs, Canadiens Tie

MONTREAL (CP) —Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion's goal at 11:26 of the third period brought Montreal Canadiens a 1-1 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs in a penalty-studded National Hockey League game Thursday night.

The single point preserved first-place Montreal's seven-point lead over the Maple Leafs in the race for the league championship. The Leafs now have only eight more games to play to Montreal's nine.

The Maple Leafs were fighting to hang on to a 1-0 lead provided them by defenceman Tim Horton in the first period when Geoffrion scored the tying goal on a wicked 25-footer that caught the far side of goalie Johnny Bower's net.

It was the Boomer's 19th goal of the season.

In all, referee Frank Udvari dished out 18 penalties — 12 of which went to the Canadiens. One of Montreal's infractions was a 10-minute misconduct to Moore in the second period for squawking after a slashing call against teammate Jean-Guy Talbot.

Brewer drew four of Toronto's penalties, all minors.

BOSTON (AP) — Detroit Red Wings, scrambling to remain in playoff competition, defeated the Boston Bruins 3-0 Thursday night to move within a point of fourth-place New York. The Red Wings still have two games in hand over the Rangers.

Two goals by rookie Larry Jeffrey and a sparkling performance in goal by Hank Bassen featured the National Hockey League action before 5642 fans.

While the Bruins kept Detroit ace Gordie Howe from scoring his 500th National Hockey League goal, the Red Wings pushed Boston's winless streak to 18 games.

The 30-save shutout by Bassen was his third of the season and was highlighted by a brilliant save against Johnny Bucyk, racing in alone midway in the second period.

Strikes and Spares

Ladies' Matinee "C"

Thunderbirds 0, Wheels 4; Hotshots 1, Teasers 3; Hopefuls 4, Optimists 0.

High single, Jean Drew, Hopefuls, 247; high aggregate, Lil Meakins, Wheels, 527.

Team high single and aggregate, Hopefuls, 810, 2232.

Mixed Commercial League

Court Jesters 1, Mel Buerge 3; Eatons 3, Tip Top 1; Malkins 4, Simpsons 1; Outlaws 0, McElroy 3; King Pins 1, Humes 3; Forestry 3, Overwaitea 1; Queens 3, UIC 1; Savoys 4, Topsies 0; Palm Dairies 3, Ambassadors 1.

Ladies' high single, Dot Waterer, Hume, 296; ladies high aggregate, Billie Moore, Overwaitea, 752.

Men's high single, Brian Hughes, Savoy, 303; men's high aggregate, Bob MacDonald, of Queens, 810.

Team high single and aggregate, Savoys, 1131, 3187.

Other top scorers, Dot Waterer, 739; Garry Rosling, 727; Babs Robertson, 703.

Cepeda Comes To Terms With Giants

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Orlando Cepeda came to terms Thursday with San Francisco Giants on his 1962 baseball contract for a reported $46,000.

The slugging first baseman who led the National League last year in home runs (46) and runs-batted-in (142) sent a wire from his Puerto Rico home to club vice-president Chub Feeney saying he would report for spring duty Monday.

Civic Centre Gains Commerk Finals

Civic Centre pulled the biggest upset of the Commercial League Tuesday night, defeating first-place-finishing Eagles 9-1 to sweep the best-of-three semi-final in two straight games.

Civic Centre now plays the winner of Bucks-Bruins for the league championship.

Bill Lipsack led the Arena men tallying three goals, while Don Amatto and Benny Arcuri added pairs. Howie Paxton and Quinto Maida added singles.

T. Mores scored the lone Eagles goal.

VOLLEYBALL

In Wednesday's men's volleyball matches Missiles defeated Safeway two games straight, 22-20 and 21-10.

Atlases, in the second contest of the evening, needed three games to defeat Hercules. Scores were 21-19 and 21-8. Hercules won the other match 21-8.

World Hockey Coverage Revised

Reports from the hockey tournament in Colorado will be heard on CKLN at 10:15 p.m. each evening.

Two games will be carried live on the CBC-TV network. The first, Canada vs Sweden, will be seen Tuesday, March 13, with telecast starting at 7:30 p.m. Nelson time, 15 minutes later than the opening face-off. The second game, Canada vs the United States, will be seen in its entirety Sunday, March 18, starting at 10:30 a.m. Nelson time.

HOCKEY SCORES

By The Canadian Press

Eastern Professional
North Bay 1, Hull-Ottawa 2
Sudbury 1, Sault Ste. Marie 2

Ontario Junior A
St. Catharines 2, Hamilton 1
First game best-of-seven semi-final.

Ontario Metro Junior A
Brampton 4, Marlboros 8
(Marlboros lead best-of-seven semi-final 2-0.)

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Detroit — Henry Hank, 166¾, Detroit, stopped Allan Harmon, 168, Jamaica, 6.

Slocan Edges New Denver

SLOCAN — Slocan Maple Leafs dumped New Denver Kinsmen 4-2 in a fast hard-checking Pee Wee encounter here Saturday.

Hal Stoochnoff led the winners with a pair of goals, while Stan Doi and Terry McCory tallied for New Denver.

Seven penalties were called in the hard-checking game with four of the misdemeanors credited to the hosts.

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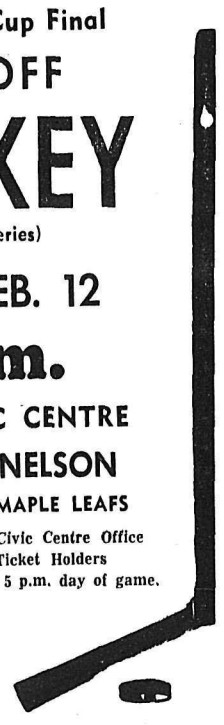

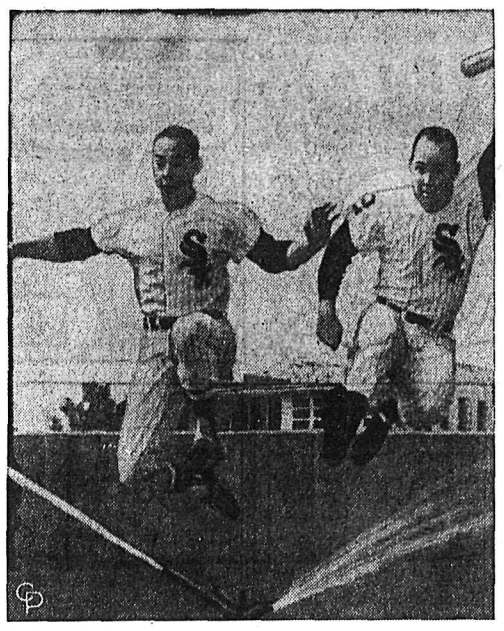

PEPPY VETS—Luis Aparicio (left) and Nellie Fox, the Chicago White Sox veteran keystone combination, appear as spry as rookies as they hurdle between sprinklers at the Pale Hose's training grounds at Sarasota, Fla.

NELSON CURLING CLUB 'SPIEL STARTS TODAY

A large slate of entries from throughout the East and West Kootenay will participate in the Nelson Curling Club Bonspiel, being held here this weekend.

Forty-four entries, 25 from Nelson and 19 from outside areas, have entered the three competition event with opening draws at 7 p.m. Friday.

The outside rinks are: seven from Trail, four from Nakusp, two each from Rossland and Salmo, and one each from New Denver, Riondel, Creston and Silverton.

Following are opening draws, with ice sheet number in brackets as both the curling and hockey rink surfaces will be utilized for the competition:

Friday, 7 p.m.—B. Forester, Trail, vs F. Farenholtz (1); G. Barefoot vs G. L. Vighn, Creston (2); B. Stevenson vs F. Koehle (3); S. Martin, Trail, vs N. Deputan (4); P. Strandberg, Salmo, vs K. Fredrickson (5); B. Leaman, Trail, vs G. Beattie (6); H. Rothery, Trail, vs A. Reid (7); J. Leeming vs W. Duckworth (8); J. Sutherland vs W. Wait (9); S. DelPuppo, Trail, vs R. Boates (10).

9:15 p.m.—D. Renneburg, Nakusp, vs N. Lutkiwich (1); T. Anderson vs A. Hill, Riondel (2); A. Berard, Nakusp, vs B. Hesse (3); D. Gehring vs J. C. Bell, Silverton (4); H. Ronmark vs L. Campbell, New Denver (5); R. Koehle vs E. Coleman, Riondel (6); A. Allan vs B. Robertson, Rossland (7); A. Waters vs M. Roscoe, Trail (8); H. Moore vs R. Miller, Rossland (9); L. Bicknell vs H. Wilson, Nakusp (10).

Saturday, 8 a.m.—D. Benedetti vs L. Emerson, Trail (1); R. Nash vs G. Moir, Salmo (2).

Kimberley Hosts Canada Ski Championships

KIMBERLEY—The best senior and junior skiers from across Canada will converge here today for the start of the Canadian Alpine ski championships.

The three-day championships will feature men's and women's slalom, giant slalom and downhill events, with Canada's national ski team, 15 top junior skiers and other Canadian board artists entered.

Today will mark the start of the meet with the giant slalom being held. Saturday the downhill will be staged over a one and a half mile, 1900-foot vertical drop course. The 70-gate slalom Sunday will bring the championships to a close.

World Hockey Standings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP)—Standings in the world hockey tournament after Thursday's games:

GROUP A	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Canada	1	0	0	8	1	2
United States	1	0	0	14	2	2
Switzerland	1	0	0	6	3	2
Britain	0	1	0	3	6	0
Finland	0	1	0	1	8	0
Norway	0	1	0	2	14	0
Sweden	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Germany	0	0	0	0	0	0
GROUP B						
Netherlands	1	0	0	6	4	2
France	0	0	0	0	0	0
Denmark	0	0	0	0	0	0
Japan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Austria	0	0	0	0	0	0
Australia	0	1	0	4	6	0

Canadiens Ready to Take Over Canucks

By BRUCE McLEAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Montreal Canadiens are ready to take over the Vancouver Canucks of the WHL in a deal which would include an option to buy the club.

A spokesman for five Vancouver businessmen said Thursday the National Hockey League team is tied in with a group in a proposal to supply players and a coach for the Canucks starting next season.

Lumberman L. L. G. Bentley told a news conference he initiated the deal in talks last January with Senator Hartland M. Molson, Canadiens' president and Frank Selke, managing director.

"The whole thing is still in the preliminary stage," he said. "But if things work out, he will be making an offer to the Pacific National Exhibition (owners of the Canucks) early in May."

He said the basic idea was for Canadiens and the Vancouver group to share ownership of the Canucks on a 50-50 basis.

Initially the PNE would hold the club's WHL franchise until the NHL team and the group of five were ready to make an outright purchase.

"The difficulty right now is that we don't think the team is worth the $150,000 that the taxpayers of Vancouver paid for it," said Mr. Bentley.

The PNE is a civic body which operates the Vancouver Forum, the Canucks' home arena and adjacent city fair grounds.

Associated with Mr. Bentley in the deal are his son Peter Bentley, city businessman Ronald Cliff, department store president C. N. Woodward and banker H. M. MacDougall.

Mr. Bentley said the offer to be made for the Canucks would be "not less than $150,000" and that the purchase move would not be made until the city builds a new arena.

"It would have to be at least 12,000 seats," he said.

Mr. Bentley said Senator Molson and Mr. Selke will come to Vancouver early in May to approach the PNE.

PNE president Thomas Fyfe said the group has made no formal offer for the Canucks but that it had been discussed unofficially.

"Nothing final will be done until PNE directors get a firm offer but speaking personally, I think it's the best we've had so far," he said.

"It would put a good tenant in the Forum and sharpen up the hockey for Vancouver fans."

Canucks, a full 17 games out of a playoff spot in the league's northern division have also been having a poor year at the ticket office.

Attendance for 31 home games this season totals 62,270 and is likely to drop below 100,000 for the whole season, one of the few times it has dipped to this level in the Canucks' 16 years as a professional and amateur team.

Mr. Fyfe said directors would also be considering four other offers to buy the club at the end of the season.

They include separate bids of at least $100,000 from Art Edwards, a Long Beach, Calif., millionaire, and former Vancouver Mayor Fred Hume.

BAREFOOT RINK CAPTURES LAMBS TROPHY

George Barefoot's quartet won the Lambs trophy and final Nelson Curling Club competition Wednesday, defeating Fred Koehle's foursome 12-9.

Playing in front of Barefoot were D. Winlaw, third; J. Kilpatrick, second, and C. Kershaw, lead. On the Koehle rink were Koehle, skip; F. Waters, third; L. Rymal, second, and D. Hunter, lead.

Bantamweight Bout Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The world championship bantamweight fight between Eder Jofre and Herman Marquez was postponed Thursday to May 28 from March 20.

Co-promoters Lou Thomas and George Parnassus said they voluntarily switched the San Francisco dates to avoid further entanglements.

The switch will make it possible for champion Jofre to fight Johnny Caldwell in London April 10.

NHL Standings

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	35	12	14	226	141	84
Toronto	34	19	9	212	160	77
Chicago	29	21	13	199	163	71
New York	23	30	11	181	195	57
Detroit	22	28	12	172	197	56
Boston	12	45	7	155	289	31

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Canada, United States Score Hockey Victories

DENVER, Colo. (CP) — Canada opened defence of its world hockey championship in convincing style Thursday night by walloping Finland 8-1 in Denver Coliseum. Former NHL star Tod Sloan paced the Canadians with two goals and a pair of assists. In the 1961 tournament Canada defeated Finland 12-1.

In another game the United States exploded for eight goals in the second period and added six more in the third to crush Norway 14-2 Thursday night in their world hockey championship opener. Paul Coppo led the U.S. with three goals, all in the final session.

Canada's Galt Terriers jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first period and only some near impossible saves by little Finnish goalie Risto Kaitala kept the final score from going into double figures.

Canadian goalie Harold (Boat) Hurley, well protected by his big defencemen all night, missed a shutout early in the final period when Ertti Nieminen's close-in shot slipped just inside the goal. Most of the time, the Finns had to fire desperately from 20 to 50 feet out.

Sloan scored the third and eight goals for Canada and also had a pair of assists on this opening night before a crowd of about 1,500. After finishing his career with Chicago Black Hawks last year, the 34-year-old centre was reinstated as an amateur.

Canada opened the scoring in the first period at 3:06 as Bob Mader took a pass from Joe Hogan near the mouth of the goal and slammed his shot past Kaitala. Joe Malo and Sloan also had tallied by the end of the first period.

Jack McLeod, Bob McKnight, Ted Maki and Jack Martin all scored in the second period and Sloan wound it up with his second goal in the final stanza.

Canada attempted 88 shots during the game while the Finns had but 37 chances.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — Switzerland scored four times in the third period Thursday to defeat Britain 6-3 in the opening game of the world amateur hockey championships.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — Organizers of the world hockey championships announced Thursday minor changes in the schedule affecting the final two days of the 12-day competition.

Canada - United States game on the last day, Sunday, March 18, will begin at 1:30 p.m. It will be televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System and the CBC.

The Sweden - West Germany game scheduled for the afternoon of March 18 in the Denver Coliseum has been switched to the night of March 17 at the same site.

The Finland - Norway night game of March 17 in the Denver Coliseum has been shifted to an afternoon game at the Broadmoor World Arena here.

West Germany's final game against Switzerland booked for the Broadmoor Arena the afternoon of March 17 has been moved to the Denver Coliseum for the afternoon of March 18.

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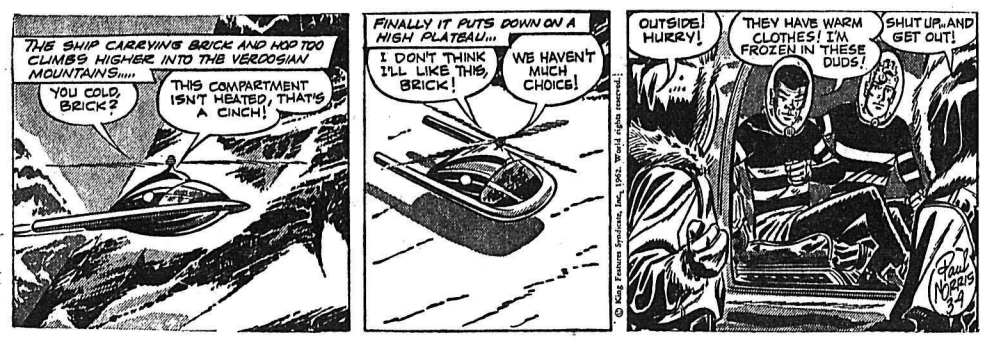

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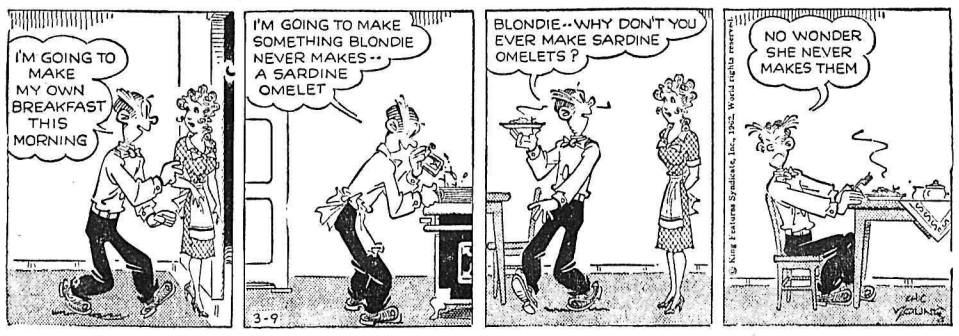

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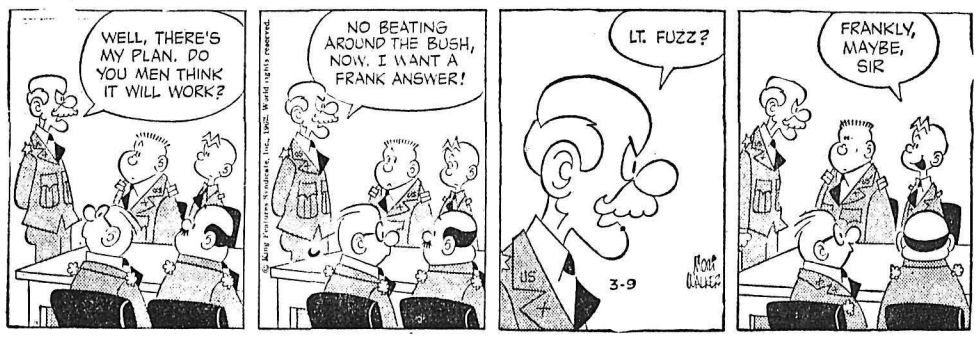

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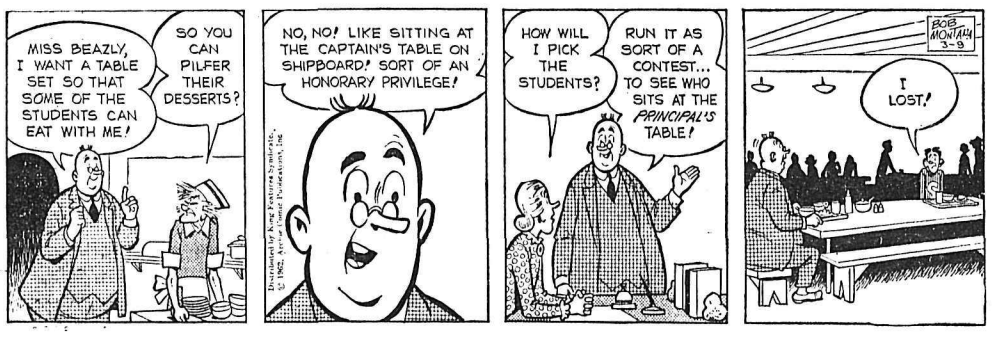

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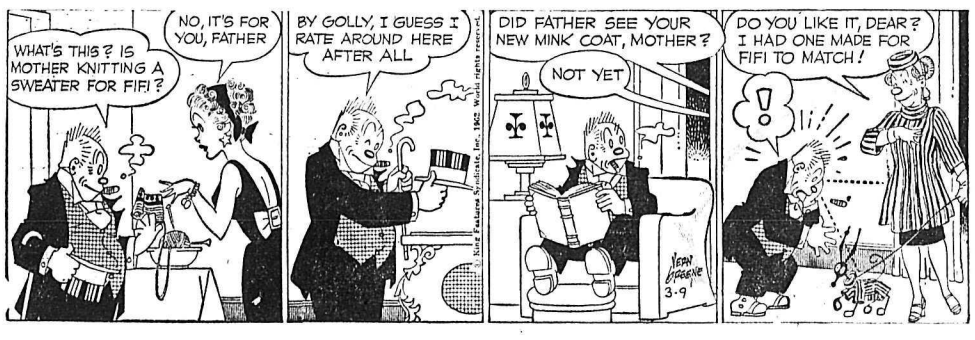

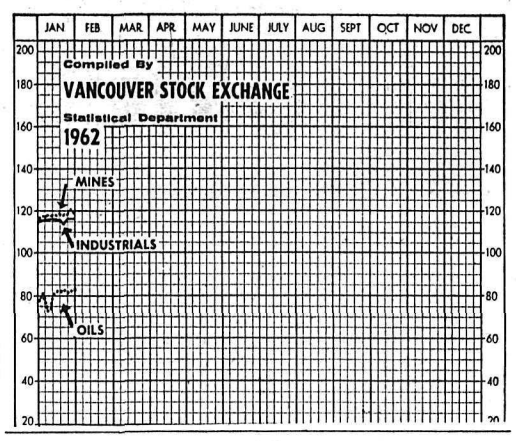

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6:15—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Direct Report
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:06—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake-Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Chapel In The Pines
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
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9:30—Purity Flour Jackpot
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10:10—Happy Time
10:15—Beauty Program
10:25—An Orchid From Gisele
10:30—Pacific Express
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11:05—Morning Melodies
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Matinee
1:30—Playroom
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Radio Sweden
4:00—News
4:05—Teen Time
4:35—News In a Minute
4:36—Teen Time Continues
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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
6:15—Canadian Curling Championship
6:30—Vancouver Theatre
7:00—News and Roundup
7:20—Canadian Conference On Education
8:00—Radio International
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Education Week Program
10:30—Friday Frolic
11:00—News-In-A-Minute
11:01—Friday Frolic Continues
11:57—News
12:00—Chapel In The Sky
12:15—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

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SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1962

6:00—News
6:07—Bert Nelson
9:00—B.B.C. News
9:15—This Week at the UN
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Just Mary
10:15—Playroom
10:30—I.Q.
11:00—News
11:10—Regional Weather
11:15—Old Country Soccer Results
11:20—Sixty Five and Up
12:00—Musical Program
12:15—CBC Camera Club
12:30—Time For French
1:00—Metropolitan Opera
4:30—Patterns
5:00—World Church News
5:15—Musical Program
5:25—News
5:30—N.H.L. Hockey
7:30—News
7:35—The Fourth Period
8:00—Halifax Theatre
8:30—Ted Heath and His Music
9:00—Make Mine Music
9:30—Parade of Choirs
10:00—News
10:15—British Weeklies
10:30—Take It From Here
11:00—Western Jamboree
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Spokane at The Crossroads (Part V)
7:00 Championship Bowling
8:00 The Hathaways *
8:30 The Flintstones *
9:00 77 Sunset Strip *
10:00 Target — The Corruptors *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Action Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:25 Farm Report
7:30 College of The Air
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Debbie Drake
9:00 Calendar *
9:30 I Love Lucy *
10:00 Video Village *
10:30 Clear Horizon *
10:55 CBS News *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 Take Four
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Garden Guide
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 Whiplash
7:30 Rawhide *
8:30 Route 66 *
9:30 Father of The Bride *
10:00 Twilight Zone *
10:30 Eyewitness *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Jack Paar *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Shannon
7:30 International Showtime *
8:30 Robert Taylor's Detectives*
9:30 Milton Berle Show (C) *
10:30 Chet Huntley Reporting *
11:00 News and Weather
11:15 Late Movie: "Hold Back The Dawn"

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

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2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 Quintet
3:00 Open House
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 Cross Section
4:00 Intermezzo
4:15 News
4:30 Friendly Giant
4:45 Sing Ring Around
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Tidewater Tramp
6:00 Reach For the Top
6:30 Bazaar
7:15 Time Out
8:00 Country Hoedown
8:30 Car 54, Where Are You?
9:00 Tommy Ambrose
9:30 Perry Mason
10:30 Cross Current
11:00 News (Toronto)
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

11:00 This Weekend on Seven
12:00 World Hockey
2:30 Bowling
3:00 Movie
4:30 Countrytime
5:00 This Living World
5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Dennis The Menace
6:30 Stranger Than Fiction
6:45 Patti Page
7:00 N.H.L. Hockey
8:15 Juliette
8:45 King Whyte Show
9:00 East Kootenay Theatre: "Purple Heart"
10:30 All Star Theatre
11:00 CBC News
11:10 Saturday Night Movie: "The Lodger"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Stock Quotations

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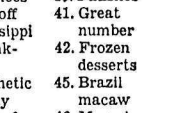
TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)	
MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.07
Advocate	5.90
Agnico	.77
Anacon Lead	.45
Aumacho	.08½
Aumaque	.06½
Aunor	3.70
Barnat	1.37
Base Metals	.09
Bibis Yukon	.07
Brunswick	3.90
Buffalo Ank	2.74
Buff Red Lake	.04
Campbell C	6.10
Cassiar	11.87½
Central Patricia	1.75
Coch Will	5.25
Chimo	.70
Coin Lake	.37½
Cons. Discovery	1.65
Cons Halliwell	.46
Cons Mining & Smelting	22.00
Cons Regcourt	.07½
Con Sanorm	.06½
Conwest	6.40
Copper Man	.07½
Craig	19.50
East Sullivan	1.75
Elder Gold	1.60
Falconbridge	61.25
Faraday	1.60
Frobisher	.13
Geco	28.75
Giant Yel.	9.75
Goldale	.25
Gunnar Gold	9.20
Harminerals	.09½
Headway	.34
Hollinger	22.50
Hudson Bay	56.62½
Hydra Ex	.45
Int. Nickel	82.37½
Iron Bay	2.30
Joliet Que.	.27
Jonsmith	.19
Kenville	.04½
Kerr Addison	9.45
Labrador	26.75
Leitch	1.80
Lexindin	.03
Little Long Lac	1.75
Lorado	1.86
Louvic't	.09½
MacDonald	.25
Madsen R. L.	2.18
Malartic G. F.	.85
Marboy	.14
Maritime Mining	.76
McLeod	1.05
McMarmac	.06
McKenzie R L	.17
Mining Corp.	13.75
Multi Mins	.32
Murray	1.17
New Bidlamaque	.14
New Hosco	.87
Normetals	2.95
Norpax	.18
North Can	2.65
North Rankin	.59
Opemiska	6.00
Pickle Crow	.59
Pine Point	12.00
Placer Devel	27.50
Quebec Lab	.06½
Quebec Lihium	3.50
Quemont	10.12½
Radiore	.52
Rayrock	.81
Rio Algom	9.70
San Antonio	1.88
Sherritt Gordon	4.30
Siscoe	1.55
Steep Rock	7.65
Sullivan Con	1.55
Taurcanis	.40
Teck Hughes	1.58
Thomp-Lund	.92
Torbrit	.32
United Keno	8.40
Upper Canada	1.75
Ventures	61.25
Violamac	.76
Waite Amulet	8.15
Wiltsey Goglin	.18½
Wright Hargreaves	1.00
Yellowknife Bear	.95
Young (H.G.) Gold	.17
OILS	
Banff Oils	1.42
Bailey Selburn	9.65
Bata Petroleum	.08½
Bulolo	8.00
Calgary and Edmonton	25.75
Canadian Devonian	4.10
Canadian Delhi	4.85
Cdn Highcrest	.22
Home A	15.25
Midcon	.26½
Nat. Pete	3.50
New Continental	.26
Okalta	.12
Pacific Pete	15.25
Petrol	.58
Ponder	.71
Place	.59
Prov Gas	2.05
Spooner	.15
Stanwell Oil	.31
Triad	1.76
United Oils	1.56
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	44¾
Algoma Steel	51⅜
Aluminum	28½
Atlas St.	32⅜
B.A. Oil	35
Bathurst Power	54¼
Bell Telephone	58⅛
Brazilian	3.20
B.C. Forest	12⅞
B.C. Packers B	14½
B.C. Power A	16⅝
Canadian Breweries	12½
Canadian Canners	14¼
Canadian Celanese	35⅜
Can. Cement	31¼
Canadian Dredge	12½
Can. Curtis Wright	1.10
Can. Malting	77½
Can Oil	32⅝
Canadian Pacific Rly	25⅝
Can. Packers A	59½
Cons Gas	20¼
Dist. Seagram	49¾
Dom. Foundries	66
Dom Magnesium	10
Dom. Stores	13⅝
Dom. Tar & Chemical	21
Dom. Textiles	18
Eddy Match	34
Famous Players	17¾
Fanny Farmer	27⅝
Ford Can	153
Ford U.S.	101½
Gatineau	33¾
Gatineau 5% pfd	100
Gen. Steel Wares	10½
Goodyear	150
Imperial Oil	49⅞
Imp. Tobacco	17
Ind. Acc.	31⅝
Massey Ferguson	14
Metro Com	8⅜
Metro Pfd	22½
Molson Brewery	30
Mont. Loco	16½
Moore Corp.	56⅞
Nat. Steel Car	20⅞
Page Hershey	23⅛
Russ. Industries	13¼
Shawinigan	23⅜
Simpsons A	31¼
Southam	29¾
Standard Paving	12½
Steel of Canada	85½
Texaco	57
Union Gas of Can	21¾
Weston George	18¾
Woodwards A.	15¾

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hip-length blouse
6. Moslem tunics
11. Swiftly
12. Sultan's decree
13. Assessment amount
14. —— and eggs
15. Osmium (sym.)
16. San Francisco earth movements
18. Fire-truck equipment
20. Born
21. Below (naut.)
23. Actor's signal
26. Maine natives
31. "My Gal ——"
32. Chinese money
33. Chum
36. Spare
38. Highest point on earth
41. Greeting
43. Number of Rome hills
44. Hurricane destruction
47. Footprint
48. Rub out
49. Branches
50. Raves

DOWN
1. Edible root (Tahiti)
2. Java tree
3. —— (King) Cole, singer
4. Maritime Dept. (Peru)
5. Ancient Britons
6. Scoff (at)
7. Biblical region
8. Georgia city
9. Worship
10. Meaning
17. Remembers
18. In what way
19. Has
21. One cent sale notice
22. Behold
24. Pronoun
25. Girl's name
27. Babylonian water god
28. In Berlin, "one"
29. Son of Nut
30. Very
33. Nuisances
34. Ward off
35. Mississippi embankment
37. Anesthetic
39. Twenty quires of paper
40. Finishes
41. Great number
42. Frozen desserts
45. Brazil macaw
46. Mover's truck



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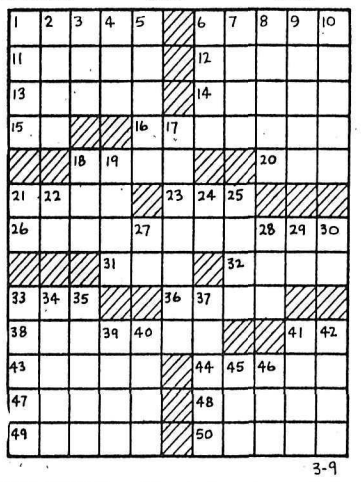

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

M H N M R N T X B S J W R X R G G H C S D W N J H V B K R N N M H Z B C W N C F D K G. — W T F N N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AMBITION, HAVING REACHED THE SUMMIT, LONGS TO DESCEND.—CORNEILLE

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Kamloops	.29	
Kootenay Base Metals	.07	
Mt. Washington	1.33	
National Ex	.07	
Pend Oreille	2.20	
Quatsino	.13½	
Reeves MacDonald	1.55	
Sheep Creek	1.35	
Sherritt Gordon	4.15	
Silbak Premier	.45	
Silver Ridge	.03½	
Silver Standard	.25	
Skeena	.15½	
Sunshine Larder	.09	
Taylor	.16	
Torwest	.55	
Trojan	.10	
Western Exploration	.09	
Western Mines	1.98	
OILS		
A P Consolidated	.45	
Calgary & Edmonton	24.25	
Charter	1.45	
Home	14.87½	
Peace River Gas	.19½	
United	1.56	
Vantor	.18	
INDUSTRIALS		
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Alberta Distillers Vt	2.05	
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B C Telephone	55.25	
Canadian Collieries	6.87½	
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Int Brew B	5.25	
Inland Nat Gas	6.00	
MacM & Powell River	20.00	
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Westminster Paper	36.75	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	35.12½	
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Trans Mountain Unit	14.50	
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FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	8.81	9.66
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Diversified "B"	4.40	4.85
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Grouped Income	3.81	4.16
Investors Growth	7.24	7.87
Investors Mutual	13.21	14.36
Leverage	8.35	9.15
Trans Canada "C"	6.55	7.10
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Chippewa Council Drops Plan To Sue Gov't

SARNIA (CP)—The Chippewa Indian band council has dropped plans to sue the federal Indian affairs branch to recover a $600,000 trust fund stemming from the sale of Indian lands.

Councillor Kenneth Plain said Wednesday the action was stopped because council was undecided about the situation.

The $600,000 was preliminary payment by Dimensional Investments Limited of Toronto for the purchase of 3,100 acres of land from th eSarnia band. The government cancelled the sale when Dimensional failed to make the deadline for the final $4,000,000 payment.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of William George Bartholomew, late of Brouse, British Columbia, deceased are hereby required to send them to the Official Administrator, County of Kootenay-Kaslo, Court House, Kaslo, British Columbia, Administrator cum testamento ennexo of the above estate, before the 10th day of April, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the others entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED at Kaslo, British Columbia, this 8th day of March, A.D. 1962.

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Solicitors for the Administrator.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WEST KOOTENAY

IN PROBATE — AT NELSON

In the Matter of the Estate of MAFALDA HELEN COLEMAN, Deceased

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Eric Powell Dawson, Judge, made the 5th day of March, A.D. 1962, Letters Probate of the Will of above-named deceased issued to me as Executor thereof, and all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verfied, on or before the 7th day of April, A.D. 1962, after which claims may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

And all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith at the office of my solicitor hereinafter indicated.

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By Frances Drake

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

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MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Superficial knowledge won't do, neither will such attitude, and it tempts today. Dig, search out real values. Be wisely critical, and Smile.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Leanings toward the bizarre or unorthodox should be controlled. That which excites the eye or pleases unusually must be carefully investigated. It may be shallow, even harmful. Don't gloss over errors.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Shuffle matters around till all are in proper order and perspective. Especially study your field and work. There is always more to be learned and achieved. *Let your conscience guide* throughout.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — More is at stake than may be imagined. Take a long look at situation and trends before you begin day. And good will, belief in your interests, earnest endeavor is for work or play.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Your Sun says — have purpose and some system, even at recreation or rest hours. Give your best without strain, but surely with Leo's grand smile and humor.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Mercury advises against hasty acts and emotionalism, day's likely tempters. Avoid friction with those dear to you. Don't let balances be upset; a *calm, serene attitude smoothes* out day.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Work to make these necessary adjuncts to happiness and success come alive brightly. Hope, joy, peacefulness, enthusiasm, appreciation of the best in everyday matters. Your special task.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Will be cheerier, easier day than you may at first think if you take into consideration the feelings and inadequacies and frustrations of others. This day needs buoying up.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Racing against time in any venture or activity leaves one open to quick errors, miscalculations and having to re-do later. Study interests. Take duly slow deliberate steps.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Saturn's position indicates lack of decisiveness and areas of needless risk, irritation. Don't step into these or any traps by heedlessness or aggravation. So much of good to look to!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Here planet Uranus says to hold off in matters where thoroughness is not yet achieved, and where all data and likely results are not yet clear. *Fine for planning art, research,* charity.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — May have to work harder to eliminate some of the confusion and non-understanding of general issues. Be your friendly patient self, many others are of edge. Keep the faith.

YOU BORN TODAY: This is the middle of Pisces, a Mutable Sign of the Water Triplicity. Philosophical outlook is the normal thing with you who are developing your excellent God-giving brains and sensitivities. May need to give yourself a pep talk, mostly on self-confidence, but usually you will do well, with or without much material and enjoy many blessings earned. Others hold you in esteem, so keep your bright side turned out — it should thus for your morale too. By nature honorable, responsive to a trust. Can develop skills and efficiency to a high degree. Curb restlessness. Place spiritual values above all else, and whatever of the world's goods you will require will be yours by virtue of character. Birthdate of: Dudley Buck, American composer.

Ottawa Accused of Playing Around With Railway Line

By JACK BEST

OTTAWA (CP)—The government was accused in the Commons Wednesday of undertaking to build a $14,000,000 rail line in Quebec's Gaspe region without due regard for its economic feasibility.

Douglas Fischer (CCF—Port Arthur) said evidence already taken by a Commons committee "would seem to indicate that this proposed line has a rather shaky economic basis."

Mr. Fisher spoke during clause-by-clause study of the bill, which has already received second reading — approval in principle. The debate was adjourned.

The bill would authorize the CNR to construct a 57-mile line from Ste. Anne des Monts, on the north shore of the Gaspe Peninsula, southwestward along the St. Lawrence River to Matane.

Earlier, the Commons gave *third and final reading to bills* to extend the life of the Farm Improvement Loans Act and Fisheries Improvement Loans Act for three years—to June 30, 1965. Both bills now go to the Senate.

And Finance Minister Fleming announced signing of a Canada-United States agreement to cut tariffs on some $128,000,000 in goods traded annually between the two countries.

Tariff cuts negotiated by the U.S. with 20 other countries will also apply to Canada, Mr. Fleming said. The effect of the various arrangements "will be pects for Canadian exports."

In his attack on the proposed rail line, Mr. Fisher argued that the volume of pulpwood and wood chips moved on the railway would be only a "pittance."

Transport Minister Balcer had put forward the "will-of-the-wisp" argument that there are large mineral deposits south of Ste. Anne des Monts to which the line would run.

Mr. Fisher said the CNR had considered building the line on its own but rejected the idea on economic grounds.

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MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Helped along by some bullish news and a renewal of investment buying, the stock market Thursday made its best advance of 1962. Trading was relatively active.

Steels were stellar performers as industrials moved ahead. Utilities made substantial gains and rails moved up a bit on balance.

Steels were bought, brokers said, in response to published estimates that 500,000 tons of steel will be needed to build a new oil pipe line from Texas to New York.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 60 stocks advanced 7.12 to 713.75. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 2.10 to 259.00. This was the largest advance in the AP average since Nov. 27 when it rose 2.70.

Volume rose to 3,210,000 shares from 2,890,000 Wednesday and was the largest since 3,230,000 shares changed hands Feb. 23.

Early in the day, Ford Motor continued under selling pressure due to the news the Ford Foundation plans to make public offering of 2,250,000 shares of Ford stock.

Ford was the most active stock for the second straight session, losing 1⅛ at 97½ on 96,600 shares. GM was second most active, rising 1 to 56⅞ on 44,900 shares. U.S. Steel was up 1½ at 71½.

A court decision favorable to *pay television helped companies* directly involved, namely, Zenith, up 4¼, General Tire, up 2⅝, and Paramount Pictures, up 1. Polaroid rebounded 4¾.

Among Canadian issues, International Nickel gained ½. McIntyre Porcupine and Distillers Segram finished down ⅜ and Granby Mining was off ¼.

On the American Stock Exchange, 1,300,000 shares changed hands, with prices generally higher. Scurry Rainbow Oil was up ⅜ and Canadian Marconi ⅛. Jupiter Corp. finished down ¾ and Shawinigan down ¼.

TORONTO (CP)—A late-afternoon rally in industrials boosted that section of the stock market to the upside for the first time Thursday. All other sections closed lower.

Steel Company of Canada surged late in the day to show a gain of ¾ at 85½—its highest price this year. Other steels showed strength, with Algoma up ⅛ and Atlas ½.

Canada Malting rose 1½ to a 1962 high of 77½ and Canada Permanent Mortgage climbed to a new high of 84.

Motors were hit by profit-taking as Ford of Canada fell 3 to 153 and Goodyear Tire 5 to 150, both in extremely light turnover. General Motors rose 1⅛. Interprovincial Pipe Line dropped 1 to 84¼.

On index, industrials rose .63 to 625.28. Golds slipped .51 at 89.41, base metals .54 to 206.75 and western oils .66 to 124.78. Volume was 3,232,000 shares compared with Wednesday's 2,712,800.

Base metals saw Noranda dip ¾ and International Nickel climb ¾. In speculatives, Lake Dufault gained 25 cents to $5.25, 22 cents to 80 cents.

Among western oils, Hudson's Bay and Home B each fell ⅛, while Calgary and Edmonton gained ¼.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks were generally mixed in active trading on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Thursday. Losses outnumbered gains by six to five.

Stelco jumped 1 to 85¾ late in the afternoon. Canadian Breweries rose ⅜ to 12⅝ on a turnover of 14,000 shares.

International Nickel rose ⅞ to 82¼ *among base metals.* Noranda was off ¾ at 58¼.

Bank of Montreal rose ½ to 70¾ among banks.

B.C. Telephone at 55½ and International Utilities at 46½ each lost ½ among utilities. Gatineau Power jumped ⅞to 34.

Interprovincial Pipe Lines fell 1⅛ to 84⅛ and Westcoast Transmission Voting Trust dropped ⅞to 19.

Massey-Ferguson fell ⅛ to 13⅞ in heavy trading and Hudson's Bay Company eased ¼ to 12¾.

Mount Pleasant fell 49 cents to $1.80 among mines, after dipping to $1.75. Mercury-Chipman added 10 cents to 80 cents, Glen Lake Silver fell eight cents to $1.30 and Hollinger lost ½ to 22⅝ among gold issues.

On index, banks were up 0.13 at 71.04, utilities up 0.2 at 139.2, industrial up 1.5 at 348.6, combined up 1.0 at 278.8, papers off 2.2 at 514.4 and golds off 0.64 at 78.46.

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Dominion Fabrics Ltd., common 15 cents, second pfd. 37½ cents, May 1, record April 16.

National Trust Co. Ltd., common 55 cents, April 2, record March 15.

Northwestern Utilities Ltd., pfd. $1, May 1, record April 13.

Reitman's (Canada) Ltd., common 10 cents, Class A 10 cents, May 1, record April 16.

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Canadian Women Ask Ottawa Try to Influence Pres. Kennedy

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The women, some pushing baby carriages and others holding small children, crowded into the largest committee room on Parliament Hill to present their demands to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, External Affairs Minister Green and other cabinet ministers.

Most of them came from Montreal aboard a special train chartered by the Voice of Women organization.

Mrs. Therese Casgrain of Montreal read in French from a brief outlining the group's demands that Canada renounce nuclear weapons and take part in the "non-nuclear club" of nations proposed by Sweden.

Its main proposal was that Mrs. Diefenbaker "immediately ask Mr. Kennedy to reconsider his decision" on renewed testing.

WANTS PROTEST

The loudest applause of the meeting was touched off by an unidentified woman who said that if the U.S. goes ahead with its tests "all the people in this room would like to see a protest from Canada on that subject."

The prime minister and Mr. Green said Canada is doing all it can to promote peace and end nuclear explosions, but they made no commitments on any of the women's proposals.

Both stressed that Russia *was to blame for breaking the* no-test period and the west could not afford to let its military power lag behind the Soviet.

Mrs. Helen Tucker of Toronto, president of the Voice of Women, asked Mr. Green if new tests would not accelerate the arms race. The minister said that might happen.

Mrs. Fred Davis of Toronto asked if it was worth testing *to achieve only minor technical* improvements in nuclear arms. Mr. Green said only experts could say if new tests would yield such "minimum value."

One woman suggested that a "thrill of hope" would run through the world if the U.S. renounced the test plan.

Mr. Green said he still holds hope that talks at Geneva will accomplish a test ban agreement in time to stop the U.S. blasts. "Don't be pessimistic," he advised.

SERVICE STATION HOURS

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Council here has joined the chamber of commerce in opposition to any proposed legislation which would set the operating hours of B.C. service stations.

Atlantic States Again Battle Fierce Storms

NEW YORK (AP) — Coastal areas of seven mid - Atlantic states, many already in ruins from a record winter storm, felt again Wednesday the hammer blows of *extra-high tides* turned into mountainous waves by violent winds.

At least 29 persons were reported dead along the bat- from North Carolina to New York.

"It looks like a lumber yard," was the way a state police commander described Maryland's eastern shore. Most of the 1,000 residents of the famed resort of Ocean City fled their shattered homes.

Delaware Governor Elbert Carvel estimated damage at $50,000,000. Governor Carvel, Maryland Governor J. Millard Tawes and New Jersey Governor Richard Hughes asked President Kennedy to declare their states' coastal regions disaster areas.

Virginia had seven known deaths, with damage estimates placed in the many millions.

In all the stricken areas, electric, gas and telephone services were knocked out. At Wallops Island, off the Virginia coast, high waters caused severe damage to electronic equipment of a rocket launching station.

Virginia Beach officials declared a state of emergency and called in the national guard to prevent looting.

At Chincoteague, Va., 500 residents were evacuated as *the pounding surf broke up* their homes. Two men were drowned and another suffered a fatal heart attack.

Hopes for the survival of three persons aboard the missing yawl Guinevere were dimmed Wednesday night when a coast guard cutter spotted in the water a small box, a plank, a pillow and a piece of hull painted white. Aboard the craft were an English couple, Rodney Strulo and his wife, Heather, and a seaman identified as Duke Murtaugh.

The big storm caused heavy snows in scattered areas of Pennsylvania and took a toll of four lives.

In New Jersey, nine were dead from snow, flood and wind, with six other persons missing. State officials estimated damage at $30,000,000.

At Sea Isle City, N.J., three pital patients. More t an 1,000 persons fled to the mainland from the island resort.

British Cut Bank Rate

LONDON (Reuters) — The British bank rate Thursday was cut to five - and - half from six per cent.

The rate—key to interest charges in Britain—had been six per cent since Nov. 2, 1961.

A Bank of England spokesman said the cut was made "in the light of the continued strength of sterling in the exchange markets and also the the general economic situation."

The reduction was the third since the government's austerity budget of last July which introduced the present controversial "pay pause" and pushed the rate up from five to seven per cent.

Its effect will be to further slacken the clamps on the home economy and boost employment, especially in the building industry, by making money easier to borrow.

The bank rate is the rate of interest decreed by the government-controlled Bank of England for loans. It affects all types of industrial and consumer credit.

A secondary effect will be to reduce the flow of "hot money" from abroad. This is money whicy comes from overseas investors to take advantage of high British interest rates. It has been a major factor in the flow of gold from the United States.

MURDER TRIAL

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The prosecution wound up its case Wednesday in the murder trial of Gregorz Sikora, charged in the death of Lena Azak, Nov. 2. The defence called no evidence.

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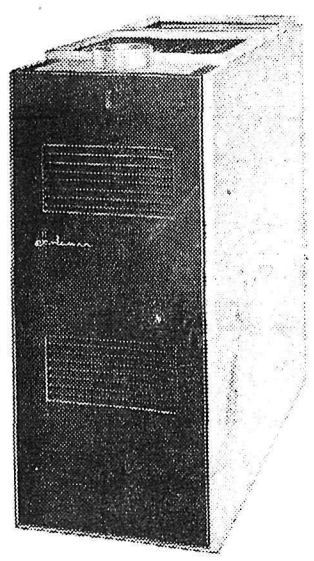

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POSTPONE TV TALKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev have indefinitely postponed the exchange of television talks plan ed tentatively for about March 25, authoritative sources report. Chief reason for the postponement was said to be Kennedy's decision that there should be no activity that might disturb the Geneva disarmament talks opening March 14.

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