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With COLORED COMICS

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VICTORIA, B.C.

U.S. Urges Allies Build Up Conventional Arms

Roblin Leads PCs to Reelection

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Progressive Conservative government of Premier Duff Roblin won re-election Friday in the Manitoba general election with virtually unchanged strength.

The Canadian Press said at 9:40 p.m. CST that early returns indicated the return of the goverment, which first won power in 1958 and was re-elected in 1959.

Premier Roblin won personal re-election in the Winnipeg city riding of Wolseley within an hour after the polls closed at 8 p.m. CST.

Several members of his cabinet also were elected early, including Attorney-General Sterling Lyon in the Winnipeg suburban riding of Fort Garry, Industry and Commerce Minister Gurney Evans in the Winnipeg city riding of Fort Rouge, Resources Minister C. H. Witney in Flin Flon, Agriculture Minister George Hutton in the rural riding of Rockwood - Iberville and Health Minister George Johnson in Gimli.

MINISTER DEFEATED

Welfare Minister John Christianson was defeated by Liberal Gordon Johnston in Portage la Prairie.

A. R. Paulley, New Democratic Party leader, was re-elected in the Winnipeg suburban riding of Radisson, and Liberal Leader Gil Molgat was returned in the riding of Ste. Rose, northwest of Winnipeg.

Fifty-five seats were at stake in the election, with voting in the northern ridings of Churchill and Rupertsland deferred until Jan. 4. Both the Progressive Conservatives and Liberals ran candidates in all 55 seats, with the NDP contesting 38 and the Social Credit party 12.

With counting still incomplete, the Liberals had gained two seats, one each at the expense of the Progressive Conservatives and the NDP, but had lost one to the PCs.

POPULAR VOTE CUT

With nearly half the votes counted, the PC popular vote was cut to 41 per cent from 47 in 1959. The Liberals had 35 per cent, compared with 30. The NDP's 21-per-cent share of the popular vote was about unchanged.

The PCs had candidates in all 55 seats at stake. The Liberals also contested all seats while the NDP ran in 38 and the Social Credit party in 12.

Two Communists, two independents and an independent Liberal-Labor candidate made up the remainder of the 165 candidates.

There were no reports of incidents at the polls, although C. L. Shuttleworth, Liberal campaign manager said his party would make an official complaint about the number of persons left off voters' lists by enumerators.

Charland Prudhomme, chief electoral officer, said he has received fewer calls than usual from people complaining about being left off the lists.

An estimated 479,921 persons were eligible to vote in the 55 constituencies where voting took place. Voting in the sparsely settled northern ridings of Churchill and Rupertsland was deferred until Jan. 4.

In 1959 there were 484,507 persons eligible in 57 ridings and a record 315,088 turned out.

Standing after the last election was: Progressive Conservative 36, Liberal-Progressive 11, CCF 10. Total 57. Standing at dissolution was Progressive Conservative 34, Liberal 10, NDP 9, Socal Credit 1, vacant 3.

Party Vote

By Canadian Press

Manitoba party vote from 1669 of 1949 polls—86 per cent.

(Percentage bracketed)

PC	111,784	(44)
Lib.	94,172	(37)
NDP	39,989	(16)
SC	7,349	(3)
Others	1,613	(—)
Total	254,907	

Party Gains

Summary of party gains:

Lib from PC	2
Lib from NDP	1
PC from Lib	1
Doubtful	2
Unchanged	49
Deferred	2
Total	57

Late Standing

Standing:	
Elected—	
PC	32
Lib	13
NDP	7
SC	1
Leading—	
PC (Fisher)	1
Tie (Kildonan)	1
Dfrd.	2
Total	57

Advises NATO Nations Forget About Separate Nuclear Forces

PARIS — The United States told its European allies Friday to quit wasting cash on independent national nuclear forces and to put more money instead into sorely needed conventional armament.

U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara and State Secretary Rusk told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's ministerial council that future Communist threats are much more likely to be in the non-nuclear domain, chiefly because of the shield of superior American nuclear power.

But they recognized the political aspect of nuclear armament, particularly in Britain and France, and offered to help Western Europe build a nuclear force of its own if the Europeans themselves can work out multi-national political control and share the enormous costs.

Council sources said the initial reaction from other ministers was cool. Britain and France are determined to build their own nuclear forces. Others said their governments could not stretch defence budgets any more.

McNamara and Rusk and the West desperately needs the "cutting edge" or sword of conventional power to give NATO a far-reaching choice of response in any future crisis. This, they said, is one important lesson of the Cuban incident.

McNamara, in a lengthy review of the Allied military situation, said the West already possesses adequate nuclear deterrent. He implied that other individual national nuclear forces would only drain needed resources from NATO's inadequate conventional strngth.

But McNamara said this: The U.S. is deeply interested in having the nuclear shild so managed that all members of NATO have full confidence in its effectiveness and reliability. The U.S. feels that no single member can or should attempt to monopolize the responsibility and authority for resort to nuclear warfare.

Rusk described the multi-national nuclear force as a seaborne arm, wielding medium-range ballistic missiles. He said it should be multi - laterally manned, owned and controlled, and that al interested NATO members could participate. He seemed to mean a fleet of Polaris submarines or Polaris-type missiles on offshore craft.

The retiring NATO supreme commander, Gen. Lauris Norstad of the U.S., told the 15-nation council present NATO conventional forces in Europe are so weak a modest attack could only be met with difficulty without the use of nuclear weapons.

McNamara described NATO forces, with the exception of thos from the U.S. and Canada, as being short of everything.

(Please see story Page 6)

Fulton To Tour B.C.

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister Fulton, who has announced his intentions of standing for the Progressive Conservative leadership of British Columbia, said Friday he will make a complete tour of the province during the parliamentary recess.

He said in a statement the tour, beginning Dec. 28 and ending Jan. 15, will take him from Fort St. John, down through the interior to the Kootenays, Vancouver, the lower mainland, Prince Rupert and Vancouver Island.

He wants "to meet community leaders and acquire first-hand knowledge of issues and problems throughout the province." The statement said he now is working "to clear up his many responsibilities so that he would be ready to devote himself fully to provincial affairs as soon after the leadership convention as possible."

Mr. Fulton was "delighted" to hear that Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba will attend the Jan. 23-25 convention. He would "add great significance and enthusiasm to our convention."

GETS POST OFFICE

WINFIELD (CP) — The small community of Winfield near Vernon is to get a post office. A contract for a $18,943, one-storey building to be completed in four months has been awarded.

Peterson Denies Paper Report

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Leslie Peterson denied Friday that any major curriculum changes are in the works for British Columbia's secondary schools.

He said he was "amazed" at the content of a story published earlier in the day by the Sun, which said a new master plan has been completed by the Education Department.

The newspaper said the plan — which it described as the Chant report with trimmings — splits pupils into academic, technical and vocational streams after grade 10.

Mr. Peterson said the newspaper may have heard of a new curriculum being developed for grade 9 and decided it indicated a wholesale revision of program.

The revision, was, in fact, part of a plan announced last year to revise the curriculum grade by grade and year by year, he said.

Thousands Strive To Save Part Florida Fruit Crop

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — More than 20,000 workmen plunged Friday into the massive, hurry-up job of harvesting Florida's frozen citrus fruit before it deteriorates beyond the point of salvage. The number was not nearly enough.

Arrangements were made to fly 3,000 laborers in from Jamaica. The first plane, carrying 100 men, will arrive today. Starting Sunday, two more planes will arrive daily.

The U.S. department of agriculture authorized the import of 3,000 additional foreign laborerers in the emergency. Normally, the state is permitted to bring in 8,940 workers and about 7,500 of them now are on hand.

In Washington, the Farmers Home Administration offered emergency loans to citrus growers in 34 Florida counties and to vegetable farmers in the same areas whose crops were destroyed or damaged in the state's worst cold wave since 1889.

INSPECTS GROVES

Governor Farris Bryant inspected a grove near Lakeland, saw oranges with ice inside and trees with bark split by the cold.

He promised rigid inspection to assure that no damaged fruit is shipped out to market.

Preliminary surveys indicated the damage was greater than in the bad winter of 1957-58 when 30,000,000 boxes of fruit froze on the trees. This year's crop had been estimated before the cold wave at 163,000,000 boxes.

The five - day forecast for Florida calls for warmer weather and a return to near normal during the first part of next week.

Food Prices Expected to Keep Climbing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A University of British Columbia economist says food prices are at their highest point in years and they will either remain there or go higher.

"World food prices are expected to continue to creep upwards with Canadian prices in tow," says Dr. R. A. Holmes in a report for an industrial caterer.

He said the devaluation of the Canadian dollar has resulted in Americans buying food in Canada and creating an artificial shortage that drives prices upwards.

Food prices increased sharply at both wholesale and retail levels. Most of the increases started in mid-1961 when the dollar dropped below the American dollar on the foreign exchange. Last May the government pegged the Canadian dollar at 92½ cents American.

The report was requested by the caterer this summer when he noticed the price of food increased sharply. The company spends about $7,000,000 a year to feed and house up to 3,000 men a day in construction and logging camps.

Dr. Holmes took a sampling of prices of July and found that beef had increased to $1.42 from $1.26 a pound since the previous August; pork was up nine cents since February; bacon was 10 cents more than a year earlier; bread and bakery products increased five cents in a year.

He said prices have increased since July.

Given 7 Years on Maiming Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Described in court as a "skid road terrorist," Oliver Durocher, 30, was sentenced Friday to seven years on a charge of wounding with intent to maim.

Two Policemen Killed By Bank Bandits' Bullets

Four, One Dressed as Santa, Get Away With $10,000

MONTREAL (CP)—Two policemen — one using his day off to fill in for a fellow-officer — were shot and killed Friday in the gruesome climax to a bank holdup in suburban St. Laurent.

At least four bandits — one dressed as Santa Claus — carried out the holdup at a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on Cote de Liesse Road. They escaped with an estimated $10,000.

The two policemen sped to the bank in response to a burglar alarm. As they drove up to the front door they were met by a stream of bullets from the bandits. One—the lookout man—carried an automatic rifle.

One of the officers, wounded, fell from the car. He managed to fire a few shots, and was shot again. He died there. The second policeman died on the way to hospital.

There were many versions of the holdup and shooting. Police said earlier reports that two other policemen had been wounded were erroneous.

They said the second pair of officers drove up as the bandits' getaway car cut across a muddy, snowy field in escaping. The two policemen ran into the field, stumbled and fell and suffered superficial cuts.

Quebec Provincial Police and Montreal city police joined in the search for the bandits. Provincial police set up road blocks and took up stations at all bridges leading from the western section of Montreal Island.

The dead policemen:

Claude Marineau, 40, married, three children, 15 years on the St. Laurent force. Denis Brabant, 31, married, two children; eight years on the force.

Marineau had given up his day off to fill in for another officer who wanted to spend the day with his family.

Civic funerals will be held next Tuesday.

Police said there was a possibility a fifth bandit may have been with the gang as driver of the getaway car, but they lacked definite information.

They said also that one of the bandits may have been wounded because blood was seen in the snow on the field through which the bandit car sped wildly.

The police broadcast a request to all doctors and hospitals to be on the lookout for anyone asking for treatment for bullet wounds.

MONTREAL (CP) — Police have found the white getaway car with the Santa Claus suit used by one of the bandits who shot and killed two policemen in a bank holdup at suburban St. Laurent Friday.

Police located the car Friday night abandoned on a street in the adjacent town of Mount Royal.

Girl Avenges Dad's Death

ROSARIO, Argentina (AP) — A pretty 18-year-old bank clerk waited six years for her father's killer to be released from prison. She shot him dead Thursday and then killed herself in a plunge from an 11th-storey window.

The girl was Celia Ramona Jaime, employee of a bank in Buenos Aires. The man she slew was Celino Brizio Obligado, 68.

When Celia, who had moved to Buenos Aires, learned Oligado was free, she took a bus for the 170-mile trip to Rosario, went to the man's house and asked to see him. When he appeared she took a revolver from her purse and fired, police said.

Then she went to a downtown building and jumped. In her purse she left a note explaining her vow to avenge her father's death.

Kennedy Pledges Try for Tax Cut

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy said Friday night he will seek an early and significant tax cut and pledged to couple it with a clamp-down on rising federal spending.

Speaking before an audience of business leaders, Kennedy did not place any dollar figure on the amount of reduction he will seek in both personal and corporation income taxes.

Neither did he mention a specific date on which he would like to see his tax proposals take effect. In earlier public statements he had mentioned Jan. 1 as the date he preferred.

But he did argue that action should come at an early date and involve enough money to boost consumer spending, create more jobs and speed the growth of the economy.

While nothing the misgivings of some influential congressional leaders, who argue that lower taxes at this time would dangerously increase the federal deficit, Kennedy said:

"This nation can afford to reduce taxes—we can afford a temporary deficit—but we cannot afford to do nothing."

The president said that one way to jack up the economy would be to increase federal spending more rapidly than necessary. But he rejected this idea, saying it "would soon demoralize both the government and the economy."

He added that if government is to retain public confidence, "it must not spend a penny more than can be justified on grounds of national need and it must sped it with maximum efficiency.

In an address prepared for the Economic Club of New York City, Kennedy said the 1963 tax bill, which he will present in the face of formidable congressional opposition, should meet three tests:

1. Taxes should be reduced early and by a significant amount.

2. The bill should be designed to boost spending by consumers as well as to stimulate investment.

3. The measure "should improve both the equity and the simplicity of our present tax system."

Kennedy coupled his outline of forthcoming tax legislation with a pledge to exert "increased control of the rises in expenditures."

THE WEATHER

Kootenay: Cloudy. Occasional wet snow or rain. Mild. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 30 and 38. Outlook for Sunday cloudy and mild.

Canada High-Low

Prince Rupert		59
Port Arthur		-8

Nelson	33	36	.28
Winnipeg	3	17	—
Regina	17	40	—
Calgary	24	48	—
Edmonton	16	34	—
Penticton	39	42	.02
Vancouver	46	56	.92
Victoria	47	54	.31
Whitehorse	32	36	.28
Spokane	33	41	.15

Psychiatric Exam Set for Immigrant

VANCOUVER (CP) — A psychiatric examination was ordered Friday for a German immigrant charged with an elaborate extortion attempt against a Vancouver businessman.

John Stanislow Marut, 33, meanwhile was refused bail.

Police werei nformed of the plot several weeks ago by restaurant supplier Leon Jampolsky, who said he had been threatened by letter with death or injury unless he handed over $10,000.

Police arrested a man Thursday at a stakeout point south of Vancouver. Dressed in enough clothing, police said, to "keep him warm at the North Pole," he was flushed from a bramble patch.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1-32 at 92 31-e2 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 31-32. Pound sterling up 3-64 at $2.80 13-32.

Missing Airliner, 50 Aboard, Sought

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A Brazilian airliner with 50 persons aboard disappeared early Friday over the wild Amazon jungles a few minutes away from its destination, the river port of Manaus. Some 16 hours later, as darkness closed in, searchers had found no trace.

Panair do Brasil said the hunt would resume early in the morning for the four-engine Constellation.

Five planes from Manaus skimmed over the tangled jungle during the day, their search hampered by low clouds and, later, rain.

The air force scotched as erroneous its own report that the constellation was sighted on a lakeshore and that all 50 aboard were alive.

It said it received inaccurate information through its search and rescue service.

Panair do Brasil also was a party to the conflicting reports. At first the airline confirmed reports the plane was found and said there appeared to be survivors. Then it said that the reports were unfounded.

Friday night the airline said its president, Paulo Sampaio, had left by jet plane for Manaus to direct search operations.

The passenger list indicated that all aboard were Brazilians.

Six major world air accidents have killed a total of 206 people in the last three weeks. Two of these were Brazilian accidents on successive days in November that killed 124.

The control tower at Manaus said it lost contact with the piston-engine plane shortly after the veteran Amazon area pilot, Capt. Dalvo da Costa, reported by radio: "Ready to land."

This was six minutes before the scheduled touchdown at 3 a.m.

Parliament Friday

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Canada hopes to introduce a resolution in the UN before long to condemn Russian imperialism.

Justice Minister Fleming denied giving any instructions to the RCMP for investigations into political activity at universities.

Bernard Dumont (SC—Bellechasse) urged that the government send out a $5 Christmas bonus to low-income families.

THE FIRST CF-104 Super Starfighter squadron will form on schedule, Dec. 17, in Germany. The unit, 427 "Lion" Squadron, will be based at 3 Fighter Wing, Zweibrucken. Flown to Europe in the holds of Air Transport Command's giant C-130B Hercules freighters, the Canadian-built supersonic aircraft have been arriving at the Air Division base at three-day intervals since Oct. 12. Production of the sleek jets by Canadair Ltd., Montreal, training of the pilots to man the new squadron and deliveries of aircraft to Europe have been dovetailed precisely into a program developed two years in advance. The 1500-mile-an-hour Super Starfighter is replacing the F-86 Sabre in eight of the 12 squadrons in Europe and will serve in the Air Division's new strike-reconnaissance role. The four other squadrons flying CF-100 all-weather interceptors, will be disbanded in January, 1963. As each new CF-104 squadron is formed it will assume the badge, number and honors of the Sabre unit it replaces. Commanding 427 Squadron will be Wing Commander R. G. (Bob) Middlemiss, DFC, CD, of Montreal who, with his squadron pilots, has completed the course at 6 Strike-Reconnaissance Operational Training Unit at Cold Lake, Alta. Remainder of the CF-104 squadrons will be activated through 1963.

And in This Corner . . .

VERNON (CP)—Somewhere there's a thief with a unique hobby — he collects gas tank caps from vehicles parked outside the courthouse.

It isn't known just how many he has collected so far nor what he does with them.

But the only courthouse department to escape has been the RCMP.

Now even they are involved — the other departments have called them in to solve the thefts.

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Most Cubans who flee their homes contend that Fidel Castro is losing favor among their countrymen. They often have elaborate explanations as to why.

But the latest group, 12 men who docked Thursday at Mastic Point, Andros Island, offered a simpler version.

One of them said Castro lost half his support when the Russian troops began arriving. The reason he gave:

"The Russians took all the rum."

DORTHAN, Ala. (AP)—A Dorthan radio announcer, Sonny Harris, reported for work and turned on the transmitter at station WOLF.

"Cats began bouncing off the walls," he said.

About 10 cats had found an opening in the station and snuggled up among the transformers Thursday morning to escape the seven-degree temperatures outside, Harris figured.

The shock killed three of the cats and the others beat a hasty retreat.

Kashmiris Shown Weaving Tapestries

The world-famous "Himalayan Tapestries", noted for their intricate patterns and designs, were shown on film to the Rotary Club Friday.

The film, featuring the Kashmiri's, showed in rich and vibrant colors how they wove the charming countryside in their handicraft.

With equal skill, the leaf, fruit, feather and flower are intricately woven with silk, or lined cloth into rugs and tapestries, this feat accomplished with the most primitive of tools.

From the natural beauty of their habitat, Kashmiris have drawn inspiration, achieving needlework that is world renowned.

The wool used by the Kashmiris is brought by caravan from Central Asia and Tibet. In some cases it takes an entire family years to weave and hand paint a rug. These family heirlooms are displayed in museums the world over.

The silkworm which produces cocoons of silk fibre, is intensively cultivated in the Himalayas. After an investigation into the life span of the silkworm, the process of reeling the cocoon into fine silk was shown. As the silkworm is prone to disease, experts examine the worm periodically under a microscope.

The process of dyeing and weaving the silk was also shown.

Mrs. Vera Morton of the National Film Board operated the projector.

John Stanger reported a profit of $242 on the opera "La Boheme."

A new member, Ralph Johnston, district forester, was welcomed into the Rotary Club. No out-of-town guests were present.

Nelson Civic Centre and Recreation Commission SCHEDULE

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1962

ARENA:
7:00- 9:15—Figure Skating
10:00-11:45—FAMILY SKATING
12:30- 1:30—Mites
1:30- 2:30—Hawk Pool vs Canadiens Pool
2:30- 3:30—Rangers Pool vs Bruins Pool
3:30- 4:30—Hipp. Canadiens vs Rangers
5:00- 6:00—Flyers vs Kiwanis Bruins
6:00- 7:00—Red Wings vs Black Hawks
7:00- 8:00—Comets vs Spartans
8:00- 9:00—Hipp. Warriors vs Beavers

RECREATION HALL:
1:00- 4:00—Notre Dame
7:00 NOTRE DAME vs TRAIL — BASKETBALL GAME NO. 2

Sunday, Dec. 16, 1962

ARENA:
8:30- 9:30—A.C.T. Shinny
9:45-10:45—Nelson Hotel vs Notre Dame
11:00-12:00—Civics vs Castlegar Shop Easy
2:00 JR. HOCKEY GAME NO. 6, GONZAGA
5:00- 9:00—Figure Skating Tests

RECREATION HALL:
10:00-12:00—Gilkers' Basketball
1:00- 6:00—Sr. Badminton
5:00- 9:00—Figure Skating Club (Blue Rm)

Midsummer Bonspieler Fulton Dies

One of Nelson's greatest boosters and Mid-Summer Bonspiel advocates, Earl Fulton of Regina died early this week, it was learned.

Mr. Fulton, about 62, had been a perennial bonspieler here. He seldom missed an event over the years, although he was not a high placer in the finals. He usually headed his own rink.

It was said he enjoyed the camaraderie and friendship of Nelsonites and fellow bonspielers here.

CASTLE Theatre
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Tonight - Monday - Tuesday
"THE GRASS IS GREENER"
(Color)
Cary Grant - Deborah Kerr
Shows at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S WITH US!
CIVIC CENTRE — 352-3131
Admission: $6.00 Per Couple

Drinking, Driving Don't Mix, Chief Warns

'Tis the season to be jolly . . . and any Nelson drivers who are too jolly will be prosecuted, warns Police Chief Robert Harshaw.

The police force will be out in full strength to curb drinking drivers during the coming holiday season, said Chief Harshaw.

"Driving a car while under the influence of alcohol is like carrying a loaded gun down a busy street," the chie fsaid. "Somebody usually gets hurt and in many cases it isn't the driver."

Persons picked up under the influence may be placed in jail overnight and receive stiff penalties, the chief said.

He suggested that if persons must drink during the season, that they have someone else drive them or take a cab or walk but he urges that they do not drive.

Lady Lions to Deliver Gifts

Lady Lions will set off this afternoon to deliver approximately 28 Christmas parcels to elderly residents of Nelson who have no family or relatives to brighten their Christmas.

Mrs. R. T. Dodds, Mrs. W. Olsen and Mrs. Keith Barkes will pick up the parcels at the home of Mrs. L. E. Kelsch, 501 Sixth Street, for delivery. The parcels contain Christmas cakes, which were baked earlier at the homes of Mrs. C. J. Connor and Mrs. Kelsch. There are also gifts and food items in the packages, which were baked earlier at the homes of Mrs. C. J. Connor and Mrs. Kelsch. There are also gifts and food items in the packages, which were wrapped at the last meeting of the Lady Lions.

This is the seventh year the club has undertaken this Yuletide activity.

The Lions Club will hold its annual kiddies party Sunday at the Church of the Redeemer parish hall.

Richard Fraser Sought by Brother

Richard Fraser, known to have been in Nelson between 1906 and 1912, is sought by his brother, Stanley G. Fraser of Seattle.

Born in Moncton in 1879, Mr. Fraser is believed to have worked for a contractor named Alvin McLean putting in tramways for a mining firm.

Request for assistance in locating him was forwarded to E. W. Florendine, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Mines of Southeastern B.C., by Hon. W. K. Kiernan, minister of mines.

NELSON BARBER SHOPS
CHRISTMAS HOURS
Tues., Dec. 18 to Sat., Dec. 22
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY, DEC. 24
All Shops Will Be Closed MONDAY, DEC. 31st
Please send children in early.
THANK YOU

CLOSE TO 1000 people visited the grand opening of the new City Auto Service headquarters on Baker Street yesterday. Cutting of cake by senior member of four partners, Lloyd Renwick, at right, was observed by guests and visitors. Participating were, from left, Pat Renwick, a son and partner; James Sawada, contractor; Archie McKen, partner; Maurice Renwick, a son and partner; Ald. Albert Maida, Mayor T. S. Shorthouse, Ald. J. S. M. Harts and Mr. Renwick.
—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Library Asks Forewarning On Student Homework Assignments

Teachers in making homework assignments, place a heavy burden on library facilities, says Nelson municipal librarian, Mrs. W. L. H. Holmes.

Too many teachers assign work to students and send them to the library for the required volumes.

This of course is what the library is for, Mrs. Holmes hastens to add, but the library is helpless, or at least confused, when some 30 or 40 students swarm down expecting to use the same books.

The result of the whole situation is that some children do not get at the required books in time to complete their homework.

Mrs. Holmes suggests that teachers should forewarn the librarians of impending assignments.

"For instance," she says, "if an assignment is on the European Common Market, the teacher could tell us ahead of time and then we could go to the Readers' Guide, pick out suitable articles and set them aside for the children. That way each would get one or two articles to study."

OTHER CASES

The Nelson library problem is by no means an isolated case.

Referring to such an authority as Wilson Library Bulletin, Mrs. Holmes said that in a survey conducted by the publication, it was found that 44 per cent of 1800 public libraries questioned throughout the United States and Canada agreed students in connection with school work occupied a disproportionately large amount of staff time.

Only seven per cent answered yes when asked if teachers provide advance information about assignments.

Ninety-seven per cent said that student use has increased in their libraries but added that they welcome the increase.

Discipline problems have been brought about in 44 per cent of the libraries.

In Nelson, however, the children are generally well behaved and if discipline is necessary the guilty ones are merely asked to leave.

The Bulletin says that no library has found a general solution to the student use problem. It suggests the schools be invited to work with the local library and a committee from the library be set up to talk the problem over with the school board.

Nelson's library is faced with a problem distinct from many other libraries however.

EDUCATION CENTRE

If the city's future is to be assured as an educational centre, the first and foremost requisite is an adequate library.

Judge E. P. Dawson, chairman of the library board stressed that students from Notre Dame College and the new vocational school will require the facilities of a library, particularly in the reference section.

Judge Dawson said that fiction will not help students study and a more complete reference section is a necessity. For vocational students and instructors, technical manuals will be required as well as periodicals dealing with current arts, sciences and handicrafts.

In short, the library is the focal point of any educational centre.

A more immediate problem plaguing Nelson is the borrower who does not return a book on time. With limited facilities Mrs. Holmes said it is essential that books be returned when due.

The chief librarian points out that the practice of not returning books is very time-consuming for the staff when notices of overdue books have to be sent out.

"In big city libraries," Mrs. Holmes states, "a person who does not return books can be prosecuted. Here, however, it is a different situation, public relations have to be considered in a small city."

Further, other patrons are naturally annoyed when books are not available and tend to blame the library.

YOUNG ENCOURAGED

Young children using the library facilities are encouraged. In fact, a child in grade 3 may have his own library card to check out books.

"Younger than that," she says "we don't feel children show any responsibility for the books. But a child may check out a book on a parent's card."

Because children are the future users of the library, encouragement is given to develop good library habits and to respect books.

They are taught early that books taken out are on loan and must be returned in good condition for the next person. All volumes must be taken to and from the library in plastic bags or other containers approved by the librarian.

Asked if the younger children present any particular problem, Mrs. Holmes replied, "Very little, and they try hard to please."

Besides serving the public, the library serves patients in the hospital. Members of the Women's Auxiliaries to Kootenay Lake General Hospital and to Mount St. Francis take carts of books, prepared by the library, to the patients.

Last year more than 43,000 books were circulated by the library. This year, all indications are that the circulation will be high even though the library was closed for seven weeks in late summer for renovation.

REGISTRATIONS UP

In November, there were 94 adult registrations and 45 juvenile for a total of 139 compared to a total 87 the previous November.

Circulation for the month was 4074 compared to 3594 a year ago.

In October, 96 adults and 45 juveniles registered for a total of 150 compared to the total registration of 98 in October, 1961.

Any person residing in Nelson city limits for a period of six months, may register for full privileges, free. Outside the city the rate is $2.50 per year.

The library, located in the Civic Centre is open six days a week from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Parties Planned For Young Folk

North Shore young people and their sponsors have planned entertainment for young people of Nelson and the North Shore Christmas night and also for New Year's Eve.

This branch of the North Shore recreation commission met recently at the North Shore Hall to choose committees for a Christmas night party and a dance on New Year's Eve.

Attending the meeting were two new sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Austen Fraser, who have recently come to live in Nelson and have a great deal of experience with young people's groups.

The North Shore hall will be specially decorated for the Yuletide events for which the girls will bring refreshments and the boys will pay admission.

Committees for publicity, decorations, entertainment and music include Gail Clark, Pete Robinson, Dawn Frederiksen, Roger Bond, Doug Catley, David McElroy, Dawn Cutler and Mr. Fraser. Assisting with the decorations wil be Mrs. P. H. Amsden and Mrs. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McElroy, sponsors for the Christmas night party, will be assisted by other sponsors, as will Mr. and Mr. G. V. Frederiksen, who are sponsoring the New Year's Eve dance.

Given One Year

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Frederick Charles, 46, of Fort St. James was sentenced Friday night to one year in prison after a 12-man jury found him guilty on a reduced charge of manslaughter in the death of 59-year-old Leno Prince.

Charles had faced a capital murder charge after Prince was found shot to death last September in Fort St. James, 100 miles northwest of here.

College Sudent Faces Lonely Christmas

Myrtle Cheung, 19-year-old Notre Dame College student from Hong Kong, will not be with her family this Christmas. Separated from them by the width of the Pacific Ocean, she was planning to see the Christmas season through with two other girls, also far from home, at the YWCA in Vancouver.

Now, not only will she be apart from her family, she may also spend the festive holiday alone at the college, which will be vacated by the other students, fortunate enough to be going home for Christmas.

For on Friday Myrtle withdrew $90 from a Nelson bank, deposited in her favor by her parents in Hong Kong, caught the city bus and bought bus tickets. She got off the bus at Notre Dame College and when she arrived in her room, discovered that her wallet had disappeared, with all her money in it.

There was no identification in the wallet, and the bus maintenance depot reported no wallet had been found on the bus.

The friends with whom Myrtle was planning to spend the holiday are Emily Chang of Shanghai and Hong Kong and Pauline Apiou, of Haiphong and Hong Kong.

Macmillan Due To Spend Weekend With De Gaulle

PARIS (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan was due here today for weekend talks with President de Gaulle on East-West relations and Britain's developing links with Europe.

The Anglo - French summit meeting will be held at the close of the annual winter council meeting of the NATO ministers here and precedes Macmillan's trip to the Bahamas next week for talks with President Kennedy and Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Key subject in the Macmillan-de Gaulle meeting will be Britain's bid to enter the European Common Market.

The French negotiators have raised a good many of the difficulties concerning British agriculture which are troubling the Brussels discussions between Britain and the Six.

REVIEW WORLD PROBLEMS

The French and British leaders are also expected to review the current world situation, especially in light of the three-day NATO council meetings which close Friday after a discussion of East-West relations and European military preparedness by defence and foreign ministers of the 15-nation pact.

The two leaders will begin their sessions Friday morning at the de Gaulle country estate near Paris.

Macmillan's meeting with President Kennedy next Wednesday and Thursday will be under the shadow of the current transatlantic controversy over the fate of the Skybolt air-launched missile project—which the United States may abandon but on which Britain is counting to provide its nuclear deterrent in the future.

Christmas Story To Be Portrayed

The Christmas story will be presented in two churches on Sunday.

An old church ceremony telling of the prophecy of Jesus Christ's coming up to the annunciation of His birth will be read and sung at Fairview United Church.

With Angus C. Fraser accompanying on the organ, the senior, youth and junior choirs will present nine lessons with a carol appropriate to each part of the story.

The traditional ceremony at morning service includes sixteenth and seventeenth century carols.

On December 23, Angus Fraser will present an organ recital at 10:30 a.m. followed by a Christmas family service.

The Christmas Pageant will also be presented by the junior choir at the Church of the Redeemer.

The choir is divided into two parts, the angel choir singing carols, as the others act them out. The pageant is interspersed with Bible readings by R. Green.

A complet tableau is shown at the end of the pageant.

Characters in the play are Mary, Lynne Cooper; Joseph, Wally Steele; the Angel Gabriel, Kathleen Atwell; three Kings, Barry Gibbon, Greg Allen and Joanne Bodard; star bearer, Daymon Bodard and innkeeper, Leigh Humble.

This pageant is the Christmas family service so children can accompany their parents in Church instead of having regular Sunday School classes.

Mrs. J. Todd is choir director with Miss Kathleen Hollington, organist.

McRae Insists CBC Apologize

TRAIL (CP) — T. A. McRae, chairman of the Kootenay and Boundary Citizens' Committee on Doukhobor-Canadian affairs, said Friday he is ready to carry to the House of Commons his demand for an apology for remarks made on a CBC television program.

Mr. McRae said he had not received an answer to a telegram sent to the CBC protesting remarks made by Toronto Star columnist Gordon Sinclair on the panel show "Front Page Challenge" earlier this week.

Mr. Sinclair said B.C. should be ashamed of its treatment of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors and likened the situation to the wartime relocation of Japanese-Canadians from coastal homes to interior camps.

Mr. Sinclair has said "no condition or combination of conditions" would lead him to apologize.

Mr. McRae said Friday he has sent telegrams to the agents for the television program's two sponsors asking they contact him or the CBC "in the interest of your client."

"I would prefer to work with the CBC," Mr. McRae said. However, if there was no possibility of this, he said, he would "take it to the House of Commons."

Sons Cool to Relocation Proposals

VICTORIA (CP) — Deputy welfare minister E. R. Rickinson said Friday he has received no takers for a B.C. government offer of relocation for the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

Notices have been posted at the camp of 1300 Freedomites near Hope and at local post offices; advertisements of the offer are appearing in Vancouver newspapers.

The offer, announced Wednesday, to re-establish Freedomite families anywhere in Canada, is indefinite. No specific sites have been selected.

One area suggested by groups trying to help the Freedomites is the Omineca country around Burns Lake in north central B.C.

It is better land for farming than the Freedomites old Kootenay community of Krestova and it is sparsely settled.

A dozen Freedomites questioned at Hope would not admit the relocation plan was finding any favor. They said they wanted to continue communal life.

Mr. Rickinson said any individuals or families who accept will get free transportation, welfare allowances and the "regular treatment" accorded all welfare recipients.

In the Courts

For failure to stop at the stop sign at Hall and Baker Streets, Ronald Skene of Nelson was fined $10 and costs by Magistrate R. S. Nelson in city court Friday.

Remanded until January, pending the probation officer's report, were four juveniles charged with a series of breaking and entering and theft counts.

Two juveniles will appear on Jan. 4 and two Jan. 14, deputy juvenile judge K. D. McRae said.

A juvenile charged with driving without a driver's licence was dismissed with a warning by Mr. McRae.

Three men, charged with consuming liquor in a public place were fined $50 and costs each by Magistrate K. D. McRae in provincial court. They were Guy B. Gieg, Donald R. Grundy and Garth Lipsack, all of Nelson. All three pleaded guilty.

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Road Construction Criticism Occupies Creston Commission

CRESTON — Author of a letter in the press relative to construction on Ibbitson Street, W. Mackie told the village commission that he "had no desire to hurt anyone by this letter, and was quite prepared to retract any statement which might injure Mr. Langlis or his capabilities." He would, however, reserve judgement and make arrangements to confirm the road construction this ensuing spring.

The published letter resulted in chairman C. W. Allan inviting Mr. Mackie and engineer V. Mosher, who surveyed the road, to the meeting for a full-scale investigation. James Griffith was also present to support a letter written to the commission by his attorneys relative to the condition of his driveways, and he also reserved decision for the present time.

Receiving the commission's permission, Mr. Mackie asked Mr. Mosher of "minus 2" on a grade stake meant a cut of two-tenths of a foot, and Mr. Mosher answered "yes—two-tenths of a foot." He asked Mr. Mosher if he had anything to do with the materials used in the road construction and Mr. Mosher answered "no." He was told by Mr. Mosher that he was not hired to make a survey of the road after the work had been done.

CHANGE IN GRADE

Mr. Mackie told the council he was content wtih the survey made by Mr. Mosher before work began. However, since the grades were not followed according to grade marks, the result was, in his opinion, a devaluation of his property. Mr. Mosher told the council that following his survey Mr. Langlois came to him and said he felt the north side was too low and the grade was changed. The south side of the street was 14 inches higher than the north side before the cut. The south side is now six inches higher than the north survey line. This was confirmed by commissioner Toyota.

Mr. Mackie pointed out that he had no quarrel with Mr. Mosher. He asserted the matter should have been brought to the commission in the first instance.

In charges and counter-charges between Mr. Mackie and Mr. Toyota relative to gas, the chairman ruled for order and ruled the charge of "prevaricator" by Mr. Tovota out of order. Mr. Mackie felt it this was the attitude there was no further need for discussion.

CENTRE SAND-FILLED

Mr. Allan asked for more information on the grade, to which Mr. Mackie replied a bulldozer trough was in the centre of the road, which would hold water and if filled with sand, the professional advice he received was that the sand would move and the water would come out.

Mr. Toyota replied the materials used on Ibbitson Street were the same as placed on the main street during excavation and fill, and there should be no trouble on Ibbitson Street. Mr. Toyota did not agree with the Cranbrook engineer and his statements relative to sand, and said Creston was building roads according to local highway standards. He stated he had the greatest confidence in Mr. Langlois, and could not see why Mr. Mackie was complaining about the grade. He said before construction, Ibbitson avenue had a terrific slope from south to north, but the centre had not altered.

Mr. Mackie replied he and Mr. Griffith were the first two property owners with houses on Ibbitson Street and the 1948 grade had been secured when their house construction began. When council constructed sidewalks, Mr. Mackie felt his property would be devaluated further.

Mr. Langlois told the commission that unless Mr. Mackie retracted statements in reference to his work and capabilities he would be forced to pursue legal action.

In answer to Mr. Allan's question for an opinion, Mr. Mosher said the grades of the streets and curb have not been changed but the elevation on the north side has been raised so that the elevation on the south side would not be too great. Once the curb and sub-grade of the road was in, the road would carry the drainage underneath and the curb stop drainage going onto private property. The work was designed to satisfy the greatest number and the most requirements.

Mr. Griffith told the council that unless retaining walls were constructed, any gravel or material put in would fall on Mr. Mackie's property. Mr. Langlois pointed out several driveways came out to the roadside of the sidewalk line. Mr. Griffith replied that the 1948 established grade was used and that grade was 30 inches below the present grade.

NO WALLS

Mr. Toyota told Mr. Griffith no retaining walls would be built on private property, but hard-surface damage would be replaced.

Mr. Mackie interrupted to say that the streets are Crown land and the council can do what they wish with them. On the other hand, as a taxpayer, he felt a little consideration should be shown, and he went on record as saying he would not see his property depreciated without a strong objection. He then fired a question at Mr. Toyota as to what happens when the town constructs a sidewalk along Ibbitson Street to which Mr. Toyota replied the town would then have to construct a retaining wall.

Mr. Toyota went over Mr. Mackie's published letter, pointing out the town did have a policy as far back as September, 1961, when a town plan of streets and future planning was developed by professional engineers. He showed there were 7.1 miles of paved road in Creston, including the highway, and 5.9 miles of paved roads excluding the highway. Some 8290 feet or 1.6 miles of streets were prepared for paving. Roads are to be paved curb to curb. As to devaluation of property, Mr. Toyota felt the road policy should be impartial and done in the best interests of the majority.

It was at this point Mr. Mackie said his letter, written at a time of anger, was not intended to hurt anyone or to mar Mr. Langlois' capabilities and to bring matters to a head he would retract any statement made against Mr. Langlois.

FILM CRONIN WORK

The Ordeal of Dr. Shannon, a television adaptation of A. J. Cronin's best-selling novel Shannon's Way is being filmed in Britain for North American showing.

Asks Help in Finding Meteorites

A University of British Columbia scientist wants to hear from anyone who thinks he may have sighted a falling meteor or found meteorite particles anywhere in British Columbia.

He is Dr. William Slawson, an assistant professor of physics and a member of the Institute of Earth Sciences at UBC. Dr. Slawson is also a member of the Associate Committee on Meteorites of Canada's National Research Council.

The committee was organized last year to stimulate recovery and research on meteorites. As a result, Canada is one of the few countries in the world with an organized, nation-wide, meteorite-reporting system.

More than 100 meteors fall on Canada each year, Dr. Slawson says, but few are reported and recovered because of Canada's sparse population.

British Columbia, he adds, presents special problems of identification and recovery because of difficult terrain.

Recently Dr. Slawson flew to the Chilcotin area of B.C. following reports that a blazing fireball had crashed on a mountain about 150 miles west of Williams Lake.

By the time Dr. Slawson flew over the area to take photographs the mountain was obscured by a snowfall. No trace of the crashed object was visible and the chances of recovering fragments are slim, says Dr. Slawson.

Dr. Slawson says two rules should be observed if a fireball is sighted.

First, note the exact time the fireball is sighted. A number of bright objects may be seen within a few minutes or hours of each other and it is essential to avoid confusion.

BE ACCURATE

Second, try to make an accurate observation of the object from the point where you are standing. Observers should try and relate the fireball to star position or points of the compass and in terms of elevation above the horizon.

If several accurate sightings are obtained, says Dr. Slawson, it is possible to plot the path of the meteor's fall and its probablt point of impact.

The fireball will probably be accompanied by a sonic boom or thunder since meteors enter the atmosphere at speeds in excess of the speed of sound.

Dr. Slawson has special forms which he will send to anyone who wishes to report a sighting.

He emphasizes that it is important to report sightings as soon as possible so that fragments of the meteor may be collected quickly.

This is important, Dr. Slawson says, because study of the radio activity in the meteorites is one of the best methods we have of obtaining information about the age and origin of the planetary system, cosmic rays, and reentry heating effects.

Meteors which burn out and fall to earth most often shatter on impact and scatter over a wide area, Dr. Slawson says.

Fresh, undamaged specimens are covered with a black fusion crust which may exhibit flow lines caused by the melting of the surface when it enters the earth's atmosphere.

The interior of the stones may be any colour from a light, almost white, material to a deep grey.

Native iron is another important meteorite characteristic and can be detected with a small magnet. A third identifying point is the absence of spherical cavities in the specimen in contrast to slags or rock formed on earth.

Silent Pillars Keep Eye on Bus

LONDON (CP) — Giant concrete sentinels with square heads enclosing an electronic eye have begun to mount guard along the curbs of London's streets.

The purpose of the silent pillars is to help London transport's headquarters staff keep track of the 7,000 buses along some 500 routes.

The scanners record the numbers of passing buses by bouncing modulated light off reflectors embedded in the sides of the vehicles. The information is stored and the scanners can be interrogated automatically from the central office.

Transport officials hope the new system will help them learn where traffic jams are forming and where relief buses should be sent.

Salmo Testing Soil for Proposed Swimming Pool

SALMO — Salmo village commission has agreed to dig test holes for soil formation at the site of the proposed new Salmo swimming pool.

Commissioners were acting on a request from the swimming pool committee at their regular meeting this week.

The committee also asked that the village commission designate the exact location and the amount of property it feels necessary for the pool.

The commission felt that supplying water for the pool would pose few problems.

Shortly before the meeting, commissioners were told that the fire alarm system appeared to be functioning properly after several problems had developed in the telephone operated system.

Last Saturday night the fire department apparently experienced difficulty in shutting off the alarm after a false alarm was turned in.

Estimates were checked against expenditures and allowances were made for future spending by the village.

It was felt that no major changes in commission budgeting were necessary.

PAVING RESERVE

As of the end of this year, an additional $7000 will be placed in the paving reserve fund. This project is expected to begin in 1964.

To date, a total of $8500 has been put in the reserve.

A lengthy discussion followed concerning financing of the paving program.

It is estimated roughly that $40,000 will be required to complete paving in the village. The commission is hopeful that at least half of this money can be obtained before the end of 1963.

Commissioners decided to ask the West Kootenay Power and Light Company to replace the present street lighting system free of charge, as has been done in several other centres.

The commission felt that the entire area of the village should be lighted by street lights, although the maintenance cost would probably be doubled.

Three to four times the present illumniation would be obtained with the new system.

ODD ROAD HAZARD

Subterranean fires give New Zealand road builders an unusual problem. Where roads cross areas of geothermal activity, steam seeps through the pavement.

Judgment in Favor Creston Accident Victim

EDMONTON (CP) — Sharon Clausen, 20, of Edmonton has been awarded damages of $200 a month for life and payment of medical expenses as a result of a truck accident three years ago near Creston, B.C., which left her paralyzed from the waist down.

Mr. Justice Peter Greschuk of the Alberta Supreme Court said the woman probably will have to spend most of her life in hospital. The judge took into consideration medical evidence which gave Miss Clausen a life expectancy totalling 50 years.

Miss Clausen and Susan Kohnen of Medicine Hat were hitchhiking to Vancouver when they received a ride in a truck from Marcel Ayotte of Trail, B.C.

Ayotte's truck, owned by Toledo Scale Company of Canada, missed a curve and rolled 120 feet down an embankment. Miss Kohnen was killed.

The judgment was against Ayotte and Toledo Scale Company.

FAMED WRITER

A collection of photographs and a resume of the life of New ealand writer Katherine Mansfield is in Menton, France, where she spent her last days.

Hoole Heads New Slate Of Cranbrook Chamber

CRANBROOK — Light attendance at the Cranbrook Chamber of Commerce December meeting Wednesday evening, which followed a dinner at the Cranbrook Hotel, approved Lloyd Hoole as new president, succeeding Gordon Lyons, who joins the advisory board of other past presidents.

Installation ceremonies are planned for January 19 when guests will be invited from other Chambers of Commerce, and the president and committee chairman will present their reports on the Chamber activities of 1962. James Rodgers and Mr. Hoole have been named the committee to prepare the program and entertainment for the evening.

SLATE

Other officers for 1963 approved by the Wednesday meeting were vice-president James Scanland; and directors R. K. Wells, W. C. Reilly, Arthur Godderis, John Scott, Ron Powell, Norman Crystall, V. H. Collinson, Roy Linnell, James McGimpsey, Thomas Messer, Frank Baynes and James Rodgers, named by the nominating committee, and David Dakin, Edwin Kelly, Michael Ostash and Willy deBruycker named from the floor.

Appointment of a permanent secretary-treasurer will be made early in the New Year.

Recreation Department Berated

City Protests "Evasion Of Its Responsibility

CRANBROOK — City notification by provincial recreation and community programs officer J. H. Panton that his department recognizes its share of cost of this service in Cranbrook only from October 9 has evoked a brisk response from Cranbrook Recreational Commission alleging department evasion of responsibility.

Commission secretary M. D. McPhee voices its vigorous protestations at the $1050 penalty in the department's assistance which was understood to have been effective from April. Mr. McPhee sites with file reference the Commission conformance with written and verbal instructions April 9 in consultation with the East Kootenay consultant for this branch, of the Department of Education.

The mayor and city council support the protest and a city letter to the Department of Municipal Affairs voicing this was approved, with copies to be forwarded to the premier and the minister of education.

Conciliation Board Chosen

SALMO—A conciliation board has been appointed in current negotiations for a new contract between Reeves MacDonald Mines Ltd., at Remac, and Local 901 of the Nelson and District Mine and Mill Workers Union.

W. J. Asselstine of Vancouver is chairman, R. S. T. Fraser of Vancouver is the company's nominee, and A. Burton of Trail is the Union nominee.

The hearing will take place in the Legion Hall at Trail commencing at 10 a.m. December 19.

About 100 employees are affected in the dispute.

A wage increase of 20 cents per hour is sought by the Union, along with severance pay, punitive pay for weekend work and three weeks vacation after five years of service with the company.

According to union officials, the company, besides rejecting these requests, is proposing to eliminate certain overtime requirements with regard to the hours of work, as well as to reduce the amount of shift differentials being paid and to reduce the number of paid statutory holidays by adding more rigid qualification requirements.

Tall in the bottle

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(Pacific Standard Time)	
6:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	12:00 noon
12:00 noon	1:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:00 pm.	4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
7:00 pm.	9:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	1:00 a.m.
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Nelson, B.C.
December 14, 1962.

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Saturday, December 15, 1962

U.S. Not Likely to Go It Alone

Dean Acheson began it when he said Britain was no longer an important power. Since then too many people have been ready to agree. But Acheson is not a reliable expert. He is a first generation American and these, it is notorious, are only too ready to pour scorn on the land of their father's birth.

Since then there have been others who have seen in Kennedy's handling of the Cuban crisis the suspicion that the U.S. is so strong today that she does not need allies and is prepared to go it alone against Russia, that the President wants more results from the Allies, and that after events in Cuba he is not willing to bend his will to those of the Allies in another nuclear confrontation.

There is probably little truth in this nor is the ending of the Skybolt program an indication that the U.S. wishes to push Britain out of the "nuclear club." The belated explanation makes sense. The Skybolt program is not only too expensive but American experts do not believe that it can ever be perfected.

It would be unfortunate for the Americans to get the notion that they can do it alone and do without their European allies. It would not be considered unfortunate by the European countries who would like nothing better than for the U.S. and Russia to leave them out of any conflict. Britain, indeed, would be in a much happier and safer position if she could be neutral. She would, like the other NATO countries, find it less expensive.

It would be unfortunate, too, if the Americans should get the notion that they can dictate to Britain and the other countries. Britain, in particular, does not take kindly to dictators, even benevolent ones. Indeed, her history shows that while she has only once in her history been a strong power, her historic role has been to stiffen resistance to tyranny.

Success can go to the head but we are loathe to believe that it will go to the head of President Kennedy. The history of alliances, however, shows that they begin to loosen with the elapse of time. This success in Cuba may mark the loosening of U.S. ties with other nations. It may also give the U.S. the false illusion that they are unconquerable. History records many instances of nations who have believed that, to their sorrow.

Shooting for the Best

The Daily Packet and Times of Orillia, Ont., makes an interesting editorial observation stating "a good case can be made for the theory that the years pose a greater threat to the world than does the H-bomb." The thinking is that the majority of world leaders, excepting Mr. Kennedy, are old and will die soon. Successors have not been named.

This seems to be one of the main troubles of the world: just about the time an individual imagines he just might know what the shouting is all about, he dies and another generation must learn all over again with additional, complex ramifications.

Philosophers have pointed out that the human mind is so constructed that we assume we will live forever. But in terms of light years or even human endeavor we are pretty paltry.

Adults of today aren't going to be around to check on the final results of our thoughts and behavior. The problems of today will be of no concern. Important and vital as many subjects now seem, time will wipe the slate clean.

The point is this: atomic warfare or not, we will all be dead soon anyway — the "soon" used relatively. On this basis one may ask "why" fulminations by the nations? Why the fighting? Why the pull for power?

History has proven that self-seeking is of no benefit in the long run, and in our own short run of life, pointless.

Perhaps if philosophers were elected to parliaments we just might do better — if businessmen watched the budget.

Spice of Life

Three Toronto newspaper headlines on reports of the same statement by Premier Robarts of Ontario:

"Ontario To Have Medicare Plan";

"Compulsory Medicare Rejected by Ontario";

"Ontario To Study Medicare, No Decision Yet, Robarts Says."

It is always useful to have more than one point of view expressed. Who said Canadian political debate was plagued by excessive conformism?—*Financial Post.*

The only comprehensive thing today's citizens have to look forward to is working for peace during our lifetime, and working towards peace for the youngsters currently or about-to-be in the scene.

Big Daddy will be dead shortly.

If the shifting underpinnings of international thought and action can be propped solidly for tomorrow while attempting to analyze today's difficulties, then sanity will, indeed, have a home in this confused world.

Unfortunately new generations must re-learn, and the teachers are not of the best. New generations will inherit our mistakes.

War, an immensely superficial undertaking, hurts. In the concept of time, and thought for tomorrow it is purposeless.

Conflict has never been based on anything except "I want." With luck this might be extended to "I want to give, I want to understand, I want to serve, I want a happy world, I'll work for this."

Then perhaps the children of tomorrow will not be obliged to sort out and throw out the childishness of their parents today.

Utopia? Silly?

If we shoot for the best and expect the worst we'll never be disappointed.—*Penticton Herald.*

Get With It

Mr. Geoffrey Rippon, our able minister of works, was recently quoted as saying: "Unless Britain gets into the space race now, she may be back flogging beads down the East Coast of Africa while other nations are exploring the universe." It may be that Mr. Rippon already has plans for flogging beads to the Martians; but if the worst comes to the worst and we are forced into making trade agreements of this kind with Tanganyika and Uganda, I hope he will get British manufacturers to work on some rather better quality beads than we've been flogging there up till now, before the Sovit Union moves in and floods the place with cheap Russian ones.

—*Punch.*

ABOUT BOOKS

MEXICO UNKNOWN
By Lorna Whishaw
Ambassador Books Ltd.

Lorna Whishaw of Queen's Bay writes in this book of the Mexico hidden from the tourist.

Using more daring than good sense, Mrs. Whishaw with her young daughter describe how they left British Columbia to drive to Mexico on an impulse to be with her geologist husband.

For a year they lived in a mining shack atop a mountain.

She writes of the gentleness and cruelty of the Mexicans and of the savage killings, superstition and gallantry.

Mrs. Whishaw explains why so many Mexicans hate "gringos". Working in unbelievable squalor in a Canadian or American-owned mine, the peasants have some provoation for action.

Of gringos living in Gualalajara, Mexico's second city, Mrs. Whishaw says it is: "infested with a mob of middle-aged foreign drunks who have all the money in the world to spend on all the cavorting their jaded imagination could encompass."

A startling and revealing account of the ways and attitudes in Mexico today. R.T.P.

ROYAL MURDOCH
By Robert Harlow
MacMillan of Canada

British Columbian writers are making a distinct mark in the literary world these days and Robert Harlow of Vancouver, is no exception.

The setting for this story could be anywhere in one of the smaller but brash and reckless B.C. cities that has sprouted in the last 50 years.

Royal Murdoch settled in Linden in the early part of the century by clearing 20 acres. On one side of his property he built a house for his wife and on the other, he built a cottage where he lived with his Indian mistress.

As Royal lies dying, the forces he has let loose inside this world the conflicts and desires he has created are shown to be his chief legacy.

Conflict naturally ensues his wife invites his two children and the son of his mistress' previous lover to return to his bedside.

After his mistress died, Royal moved back to his wife's house to die himself.

Mr. Marlow generally created forceful, albeit unhappy and misunderstood characters.

A memorable and suspenseful first novel. R.T.P.

COME DOWN FROM YONDER MOUNTAIN by Margaret Walker — Longmans.

This is a nonsensical first novel dealing with a wealthy widow's problem of how to decide between two suitors.

When Elspeth Wright, whose ample spare time was divided amongst various Calgarian charities, was eased out by professional social workers, she thought Vancouver would have need of her services.

The result is she ends up with two boyfriends and a very confused mind.

Having heard of Vancouver's drug addict problem, Elspeth in setting about to right the wrongs, gets tangled up with the Vancouver police force.

Saving her from her dilemma is one of her suitors, a hard bitten city editor.

Why must novelists suggest city editors are always tough and hard bitten?

The book is rather dull with occasional bright spots, but is plagued with an over abundant amount of stereotyped characters. R. T. P.

THE CONQUEROR by Edison Marshall — Doubleday, Toronto.

In this action-packed biographical novel, true to established fact and concordantly inventive where fact remains unknown, Edison Marshall tells how a strange and enigmatic young man named Alexander became the greatest conqueror of the ancient world. The story is told from Alexander's point of view, showing what drove him on to superhuman deeds — and what finally destroyed him at age 32.

Mr. Marshall is a powerful and exacting story teller, delving deep in the material that he uses in his books with the result that they faithfully reproduce the times and scenes with almost photographic clarity.

In The Conqueror, Alexander the Great lives again. His ruthless ambition, his military genius, his loves and his lusts, and the murderous intrigues that surrounded him all his life are powerfully evoked by the author in this historical but exciting novel of this man who conquered half the known world.

An eye-opener for some and a must for those who admire Mr. Marshall, of whom there are many. I. M.

World Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto board of education approved a plan Thursday night providing for French instruction to be extended downward to Grade 5 from Grade 9 over a four - year period, starting next September. Officials were granted authority to engage additional teachers for the program and $48,000 was approved to pay the cost until next December. Experimental instruction now being given in Grade 8 will be continued this year.

PARIS (Reuters) — Defence spending by NATO allies this year will total a record $73,-152,000,000 according to NATO estimates issued here Thurday. This is $6,760,000,000 more than the 1961 total of $66,392,-000,000. United States expenditures will be $54,452,000,000 compared with last year's $49,-417,000,000.

Two Christmas Trees

By Canon Silverwood

Yes, I am a Christmas tree. I have been growing in the forest for many years. I have been left to grow in peace. I make the hillside look pleasant. until a season called Christmas comes to hand, and then alas I am sad.

For about Christmas time, often long before I am butchered, crowds of people swarm through the forests, the hillside and the roadside with saw and axe to chop me down. Parts of me are left lying on the ground and I am a pitiful sight. After I have been surveyed and analysed I am packed into cars and truck and left with many like me to lie outside hundreds of houses until a few days before Christmas.

Then I am lifted into the house and set upon a kind of pedestal so that I do not fall over. Some people give me water to keep me alive and looking green. Soon I am decorated with lights and stars and tinsel and numerous ornaments until I am completely covered from head to foot. Everybody thinks I am such a lovely tree.

On Christmas Eve I am surrounded by all sorts and shapes of parcels, and on Christmas Day I know I am soon to be discarded and perhaps burned. I am no longer useful, I have served my purpose. I have made lots of money for lots of people, for I have been sold by the thousand throughout the land. But soon, I shall be shipped off and seen no more. I am useful and needed for just a few days only. I am the Christmas tree for Christmas day.

All my clothes will be carefully packed away for another year, but I shall be hauled out of the house, a castaway, a forgotten old tree. And all this makes me feel very sad because I am meant to mean so much, yet, alas, I mean so little. I am so different from the tree that is not cut down, hacked and mutilated for just one day in the year.

Yes, there is another kind of tree which is a tree every day of the year; a tree which thinks of peace and good will not for one day but for three hundred and sixty five days. This tree is not decorated with tinsel and lights, but with the fruit of the vine . . . love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, meekness, truth. Said "the Christ,", I am the vine — you are the branches.

When the Christmas tree of the forest is forgotten, the toys broken or cast aside, the presents outworn or given away; the tree of life, your life and mine, with its precious fruit will live on forever in the lives of boys and girls, men and women, for from this tree will come peace on earth, to men of good will.

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.

Fear of Lord Beginning Of Knowledge

To the Editor:

Sir—Upon reading the articles on the front page of the "Nelson Daily News" of Nov. 27 and 29, respectively, regarding the authority of the sacred scriptures, I was constrained to write a few lines.

To make the statement that the topic concerning the Lord Jesus Christ is not very important, is equally as serious as to doubt the existence of God. And one might wonder if those who hold and teach such doctrines are qualified to supervise and instruct our rising generation of men and women.

For we read in Proverbs — "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge."

Even from a natural human standpoint we should conclude that the sacred scriptures are at least as authentic as any text-book of ancient history used in our schools and universities. And of course we know them to be much more reliable for it is written:

"Holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost;" 2nd Peter 1: 21. And again—"All scripture is given by the inspiration of God." 2nd Timothy 3:16.

For the endurance of the sacred scriptures we read — "Heaven and earth shall pass away: but my words shall not pass away." Mark 13:31.

We might ask "Why is it that so many are more ready to accept any other authority than that of the Bible?" Is it because the latter reveals to us the true condition of our hearts, and is therefore somewhat humbling to our pride?

For we read—"For the Word of God is quick, and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sword — and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart."

Or is it intellectual pride which would have the audacity to pit our finite minds against the wisdom of the Great Almighty God?

It is written — "For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are My ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts." Isaiah 55:9.

But whatever the reason it doesn't alter the fact as stated in 2nd Timothy 3:13—"If we believe not, yet He abideth faithful: He cannot deny Himself."

There is another thing that God can't do, namely, "God cannot lie." Titus 1:2.

Regarding this second article, namely, "Says Christ unimportant." Let us pause for a moment while we consider the awful solemnity of such a statement. Then let us examine it in the light of sacred scripture. First, here are just a few of His own words:

"Ye believe in God believe also in me." John 14:1.

"That all men should honor the Son, even as they honor the Father. He that honoreth not the Son honoreth not the Father which hath sent Him." John 5:23.

"I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father except by me." John 14:6.

"This is the work of God, that ye believe on Him whom He hath sent." John 6:29.

We are just submitting this to draw to your attention how futile are the devil's arguments.

J. A. ROBINSON.

Box 101,
Castlegar, B.C.

Interpreting the News

By HAROLD MORRISON

Behind the Anglo-American Skybolt controversy is an American view that Britain's nuclear strength no longer is required as an effective deterrent against Soviet aggression. The U.S. feels it has all the nuclear deterrent the west will ever need, particularly in the light of a sharply expanded U.S. missile force.

Defence Secretary McNamara voiced the warning last June but Europe chose to misread it, concluding he was directing his criticism of "national nuclear forces" against France. Now in the context of the dispute over development of the 1,000-mile missile, it can be seen McNamara may have had Britain also in mind.

MAY INVITE SUICIDE

His main contention is that national nuclear forces which can perform only limited functions in a nuclear strike are more likely to invite aggression than restrain it. In fact, he argued, countries with such limited forces may be inviting suicide.

Britain's main power as a nuclear striking force is through the delivery of a bombload to specific target by aircraft. The Skybolt, which the U. S. agreed to develop, would have made it easier for British bombers to reach that strike target, since the concept of the Skybolt is the release of ballistic missile from the underbelly of a plane 1,000 miles from target.

Compare that, however, with the American 6,300-mile Minuteman missile, protected in underground silos and so programmed that it can be triggered in 32 seconds to reach a specific, predetermined target at a speed of about 18,000 miles an hour. By 1965, the U.S. will have 800 of these Minutemen underground.

FAILED TESTS

The Skybolt has failed its first five tests and President Kennedy has indicated that even if the missile is not built, Britain will still play a significant nuclear role. What that role will be, he hasn't said. But from McNamara's remarks, it woud seem Britain would be relegated to play a defensive rather than an offensive role.

"Creation of a single additional national nuclear force encourages the proliferation of nuclear power with all of its attendant dangers," McNamara said last June. "In short, then, limited nuclear capabilities, operating independently, are dangerous, expensive, prone to obsolescence and lacking in credibility as a deterrent. Clearly, the U.S. nuclear contribution to the alliance is neither obsolete nor dispensable."

In the McNamara view, the Allies should spend more time strengthening their non-nuclear forces than trying to become first-strike nuclear powers.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Communications are always an important part in modern activity, and in times of trouble, communications cannot be overemphasized. If Civil Defence is running a course in your community, be sure to take the opportunity to attend.

HUBERT

"Now, you wait right there—I KNOW I've got some jay-walking tickets in here someplace!"

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 15, 1962 . . .

The Russians announced the encirclement of the German army in the Stalingrad sector 20 years ago today—in 1942—allowing the Red Army to mount massive offensives against the invaders. The long, bitter siege and defence of Stalingrad was ended. The encirclement and two drives routed 36 German divisions. The Red Army took 137,000 prisoners and German dead totalled 175,000 officers and men.

1890 — Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull was shot by police attempting to arrest him.

1867 — The Japanese civil war began.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

For Sunday, December 16, 1962

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

For Sunday, Dec. 16, 1962

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — The whole cycle will mean a happy reward now and later if you take Him with you; abolish bias, deceit, and the many unwholesome tendencies of man's lower nature. Today is for deep thinking.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — With responsibility and competence you can go far. With the added grace of devout religion you will not tolerate things unsavory, will see everything in a grand light.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Be not so concise you omit a little detail of import, yet do eliminate all useless chatter and motion. Substance supersedes quantity, as usual. Today's things today! Generally friendly.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — There are slips of the pen, of the hand, of the tongue. Aim not to be an offender when this temptation is so ready an accompaniment. Extra joys with tots, oldsters, family.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —Many varied advantages; look for something different, if you desire, but if the old still pleases, it may do so in greater fashion rightly indulged now. Remember your church.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Much the same as Leo and Sagittarius today. Seek only the finest answers and give like. You can be the epitome of graciousness and assistance, when you will — will you not now?

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — In mixed state of decisions? Wish you had more facts? Go find them, ask questions, and listen to all answers, remembering past statements from same heads. Plan week ahead astutely.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Character traits prominent, contention may meet you at odd moments. Be ready with warmth of feeling, understanding (at least display this); smooth out wrinkles soon as you can.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Favorable Jupiter aspect urges your best nature to take over where irksome items would annoy. New projects must wait their turn; tend to your knitting.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — You will wish to please superiors, friends. This can best be done by knowing their needs and going along with good suggestions, not opposing. Enthuse to help day along.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Appearances can deceive. Remember old words of wisdom from knowing minds. Without doubts though, strike for a new record, possible in several departments. Prayer potent.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Could achieve in plain duties and the extras that exist with family and community life. These always please more people and in more ways than prestige or personal material gains.

YOU BORN TODAY: Here is a doer, a quick-acting somebody who knows what he (or she) wishes, and will drive a hard bargain to get it. You often "set the world on fire" with your vivacity, but may not stay around to help put out the flames. This year and next need your eagerness, but also more constraint and self-discipline to carry out tasks that involve others who work with you. Do not flirt with dangers you know are unwise, even as a spectator — you and yours will regret it. Your hunches are often correct, but you could carry these to point of rashness. In general, be calm inwardly, suspect no one of skulduggery, and be the angel you smile you are! If willing to go along with these hints you can soar the heights for prize rewards, and will have the prestige that goes with them (and don't say you won't enjoy it!) Avoid too-long hours, over-indulging pleasures and goodies. Birthdate of: Beethoven, music composer; Jane Austen, novelist; many soldiers of fortune and warriors of repute.

For Monday, December 17, 1962

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Things could happen fast, be ready to move promptly, but surely. Review early what is likely to affect day. Being prepared is half the battle. New-type coverage may help.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Overloading, overburdening possible. Stay with well-run methods but do not turn down a smart idea or project. Watch budget, temperament, system. Some fine aspects to boost morale.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Your efforts should also be spurred to increase gains, fresh responsibilities adding zest and incentive rather than annoying. Living action, progress, be sure to be in right swing.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — You appreciate the finer things that many overlook or do not understand. One of your duties will be explaining, calmly, patiently, meticulously. Laugh often.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Satuate surroundings with so much good there will be no room for misgivings, fears or not being wanted, moodiness. We need a lot of strong-minded, high-principled people plugging for us.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Out front under Mercury's auspicious guidance: original ideas, replacing outmoded devices, space-age experiments, grimy but necessary labor, writings, home-making, teaching.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — "Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find" again day's likely motto. Apply a fresh tactic, use someone else's plan if it's better. Polish up all assets.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — May be mean little errors to correct, small doings crowding day, but it Can be made a lot better, and eventually the spark for a bright stride forward, with your sturdy will.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Doing everyday things in everyday manner will not improve you or them. The one who brightens the picture, even with small touches, progresses, lives more satisfyingly.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Saturn favors cardinal action, system plus enough felxibility to advance where openings should be made (and several can now). Welcome others' ideas, confer.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Neither try your own patience nor others by lack of consistency or too much rigidity: both extremes tempt. One good turn deserves two, so real progress can get a faster tempo.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Overhill road in spots, yet mostly advantageous offerings. Build up hopeful beginnings, quickly dismantle the unworthy; stand up to be counted. Stock-pile top-grade assets.

YOU BORN TODAY: Shrewd, leaning toward the intellectual; you expect much from others, and give a lot of yourself to a project. Usually prompt and conscientious, but may put these aside for pleasures unexpectedly. Once you know your faults, and do something about them, you are on top of a bundle of congratulations and know-how. Do not resent criticism from oldsters; get along with companions of different temperament by deferring to Their wishes — this is an old secret of winners. You can attain in a variety of fields, are clever thinking up answers, methods. Here it will be well to merge with other bright minds to gain best solutions. Without being fastidious, maintain your righteous way, without overdoing, reach a goal. Without Faith — nothing! Next several months demand cautious approach to all problems, asking advice (and heeding it) of all who can honestly give it, stressing learning, compassion. Prayer always soothes, rewards. Birthdate of: John Greenleaf Whittier, poet; Sir Humphrey Davy, noted chemist; many actors, educators, explorers.

Arizona Honeymoon Follows Skelton-Jacobson Wedding

Sapphire blue of her attendants' gowns provided a striking contrast to bridal white worn by Marilyn Alida Jacobson, when she walked down the aisle to the altar of Fairview United Church to exchange marriage vows with Mr. Garry Gordon Skelton on December 8.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore read the marriage service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Jacobson of Bonnington and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jerome Skelton of Briercrest, Saskatchewan.

The lovely bride was a picture as she approached the altar in a full-length, net and chantilly lace gown, with graceful hooped skirt featuring two layers of net and satin underskirt and lace panels in the front and back cut in a scalloped pattern.

The lace bodice featured lily point sleeves and scalloped neckline, trimmed with pearlized sequins. For something old, she carried a lace handkerchief used by Mrs. J. D. Yeatman on her wedding day.

Her headpiece was a pearlized sequin and crystal crown, from which a tiered veil flowed.

Her cascade bouquet was of red rosebuds and small carnations, with an orchid in the centre and interlaced green ivy.

The bride was attended by Miss Carol Betton as maid of honor, gowned in sapphire blue two-pieced brocaded taffeta with a bell skirt. Her headpiece was a wedding ring design of blue with a small veil and her satin pumps were white. She carried white carnations with matching blue ribbon.

Bridesmatrons Mrs. Joan Jacobson, the bride's sister-in-law, and Mrs. Laurel Jollie, her cousin, wore sapphire blue brocaded satin two-pieced gowns with bell skirts. Their white feather headpieces featured veils and they carried bouquets of white carnations and matching blue ribbon. Their pumps were of white satin.

Flower girl Karen Jacobson, niece of the bride, wore a white floor-length dress of white dotted Swiss nylon with taffeta underskirt and blue sash. She wore a white flowered headband and bouquet, which was a miniature of the bridesmatrons'.

The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Constable Blaine Skelton of Sumas, B.C., and ushers were Mr. Gary Jacobson of Williams Lake, the bride's brother, and Mr. Bob Anderson of Nelson.

Vocal soloist was Mr. Roland Anderson, who sang The Lord's Prayer.

Bouquets of white stocks and greenery ornamented the interior of the church.

A reception was held at No. 3 Plane Hall in South Slocan. Assisting in the receiving line, the mother of the bride wore a purple brocaded silk two-piece dress with olive green accessories and pink rosebud corsage. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a chocolate brown two-piece double knit suit with brown accessories and yellow rosebud corsage.

The hall was seasonably decorated with pink bells and evergreens. The bride's table was centeher with a wedding cake baked by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jacobson, and decorated by Mrs. Yeatman. The cake was topped with white doves and flanked with sapphire blue tapers in silver holders. Two bouquets of white and pink carnations completed the table decor.

A buffet supper was served to 180 guests by members of the Naomi Club. Serviteurs were young friends of the bride.

A dance followed, with music supplied by tapes provided by Mr. G. Craft. Mr. Walter Denal and Mr. Bud Ward played the accordion and guitar.

For a honeymoon trip to Arizona, the bride changed into a three-piece double knit suit in chocolate brown and beige, with chocolate brown accessories, topped with a fur jacket. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The newlyweds will reside at Briercrest, Sask.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Gary Jacobson of Williams Lake, B.C., brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jacobson and Robert of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Thorstein Ericson of Vancouver; Mr. Blain Skelton of Sumas, B.C., brother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. G. Skelton and Monty of Briercrest, Sask., parents and brother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rae of Jaffray, B.C., uncle and aunt of the bride. Mrs. Elsie Obray and family of Kimberley, aunt and cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jollie of Riondel, cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Wilkinson of Windermere, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mrs. Betton and Carol of Medicine Hat; Mr. and Mrs. T. Wandler, Mr. and Mrs. K. Caputo, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cronie, all of Trail; Mr. Gunnar Carlson of Castlegar, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and Mr. Don Ward of Riondel.

MR. AND MRS. GARRY GORDON SKELTON
—Photo by Renwick Studio.

Nelson Couples Win Bridge Games

Nelson couples were winners in this week's nine-table Mitchell match point bridge game in the Hume Hotel.

Mrs. W. Laishley and Mrs. George Madore were first in north and south; Mrs. W. Ferguson and Miss Connie Smith were first in east and west.

Others winners in the north and south were Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert, second; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Parsons of Salmo, third; R. Dauphinais and J. S. Roberts of Salmo, fourth.

Others winning the east and west were Mrs. P. W. Buckley and Mrs. R. R. Stack, second; Mrs. R. Dauphinais and Mrs. E. Hallett, third, and Mrs. Tom Whitehead, fourth.

ALASKAN LAKE

Naknek Lake in southern Alaska has rocks that float and woods that sinks. The stone is pumice, lighter than water, and the wood is petrified.

Guide, Scout Auxiliary Has Christmas Party

WILLOW POINT — Bright and attractively arranged decor for the festive season provided the setting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Learmonth for the Christmas party of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Willow Point Guides and Scouts.

Christmas games and contests were enjoyed by the guests. Winners were Mrs. R. Haycroft, Mrs. Jean West, Mrs. Paul Deakin and Mrs. J. R. Storey, and Mrs. E. Tremblay won the special prize.

Hostesses were Mrs. P. D. Sabiston, Mrs. John Learmonth and Mrs. T. Fuhr.

Mrs. Kerby Again Heads Kaslo W.I.

KASLO — Mrs. W. Kerby was re-elected president of the Kaslo Women's Institute at the annual meeting held in the Senior Citizen's Club Room.

Others on the slate are Mrs. F. Speirs, vice president; Mrs. M. Hagen, secretary treasurer, and Mrs. H. Carlson and Mrs. M. Johnson, directors.

According to the annual reports, 1962 was an outstandingly successful year in the history of the Kaslo W.I.

Refreshments were served at conclusion of the business meeting.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. G. Olson of Nelson announce the marriage of their daughter Rose Ione to Andrew Vlahovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vlahovich of South Slocan. The wedding took place at Coeur D'Amour wedding chapel, Coeur D'Alene on December 1, 1962.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Pinchbeck of Slocan City, B.C. announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Sharon May, to Mr. Gary Robert Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ward, of Nelson, B.C. The wedding to take place at the Fairview United Church, Nelson, January 5th, 1963.

New CARS Physiotherapist Speaks To Women's Auxiliary

CARS physiotherapist Miss Elaine Higham, a recent arrival in the district, was special guest at the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society Tuesday.

Meeting in the CARS room of the hospital, members heard a report by Miss Higham on her work in the Nelson area. Each week she holds two clinics in the hospital and travels to Mount St. Francis for treatments three times and to Willow Haven once. Since arriving three weeks ago, she has made one trip to Kaslo and through the Slocan to Edgewood.

Miss Higham announced that she can be reached through the Kootenay Lake General Hospital switchboard. Because of the long absence of a therapist, the CARS phone was removed from telephone book listing.

Members decided to purchase two canvas head slings used by arthritis patients. The sling was demonstrated by the therapist.

Driving committee head, Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, announced that three patients are being driven to and from the clinic twice weekly. Others are driven to arts and crafts group meetings each Friday.

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Mrs. J. G. McMurchy, chairman of the visiting committee, arranged for gifts to patients at Christmas. Mrs. J. H. Ringrose and Mrs. N. W. R. MacLeod make up the purchasing committee. Mrs. C. W. Bailey reported for the official board.

Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. K. Ozelle, reported donations from the Salmo Women's Institute and from a friend of CARS which will help pay monthly rental charges on the television set sponsored by the group at Mount St. Francis.

Mrs. E. J. Boyes told of the annual arts and crafts group Christmas party to be held Friday. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. H. O. Borch offered to help with refreshments.

About the Town

Phone 352-3552

Of interest in Nelson and district is the recent wedding ceremony which took place December 8 at Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church in Creston, when Verna Augusta Hawes exchanged marriage vows with Mr. John Arthur Hale of Salmo. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Houston of Nelson.

Rev. Keith Pennoyer conducted the service. Mrs. Pennoyer attended the bride, and the bridegroom was supported by Mr. N. E. Graham. Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served by Mrs. Pennoyer at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Hale left on a short honeymoon to points south. They plan to reside in Ainsworth for the winter.

* * *

After spending the past seven weeks in Port of Spain, Trinidad, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vital and their daughter, Susan, have returned to Nelson. In Port of Spain, they visited Mr. Vital's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vital, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Peyreau on the Island of Gaspere. Mr. and Mrs. Vital travelled by plane through Toronto and Calgary and stopped off en route home at Toronto and Spokane.

* * *

Following the business session of the December meeting of the Good Companions Unit of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church held at the home of Mrs. L. G. Catley, 417 Hamilton Avenue, a social evening was enjoyed. It was held in an attractive Christmas setting. Gifts were exchanged and a buffet lunch followed. Cohostesses were Mrs. Fred Lipsack, Mrs. G. E. Ball, Mrs. Jack Ludlow and Mrs. D. Crozier.

SECOND BALFOUR WHIST HAS SIX TABLES IN PLAY

BALFOUR — Ladies' high score was held by Mrs. E. A. McGillivray, and men's by R. Stevenson, when the Balfour Recreation Commission sponsored the second in a series of whist parties at Balfour Hall.

Six tables were in play.

Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Richardson and J. Houston. The travelling prizes were won by Mrs. J. Heusten, and Jack Wellwood.

Refreshments were served by the Commission.

Miller-McRory Vows Exchanged

A reception at Capilano Gardens followed the recent wedding ceremony at Capilano United Church when Shirley May McRory, formerly of Nelson, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. James John Miller, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Miller of Nelson.

The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ken McRory of West Vancouver, formerly of Nelson.

Rev. Gordon McLaren read the double ring marriage service, for which the church was ornamented with white and bronze chrysanthemums.

The bride was charming in her wedding gown of chantilly lace and chiffon. The lace bodice featured long sleeves and sweetheart neckline and the full-length chiffon skirt was panelled with lace. A butterfly back added an interesting style note.

Her fingertip veil fell from a sequinned cap and she carried coral roses of the same shade as the gowns of the bridesmaids.

Maid of honor was Miss Mernie Shaw of Spokane, also formerly of Nelson. She was gowned in turquoise organza over taffeta, with cap sleeves and bell skirt. Her flowers were 'mums in a circular-shaped bouquet.

Bridesmaids Miss Judy Beacock of Richmond and Miss Diane Leeming of West Vancouver were in coral, the styles identical to that of the maid of honor.

The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. Brian Miller of Nelson, and ushers were Mr. Robert Clare, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. Mike Borch.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Burns, organist of Capilano United Church.

White and bronze chrysanthemums and white tapers ornamented the tables at Capilano Gardens in West Vancouver for the wedding reception.

Mr. Ted North proposed a toast to the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a shantung silk beige sheath with jacket and black accessories and coral corsage. The mother of the bridegroom was in champagne brocade, sheath style, with brown accessories and yellow corsage.

For travelling the bride changed into a red boucle wool suit with black accessories.

The newlyweds will reside at 1425 27th Street in West Vancouver.

WEDDING PARTY OF INTEREST IN NELSON. Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James John Miller of West Vancouver are seen above as they posed with their wedding party following the recent marriage ceremony in Capilano United Church. From left, bridesmaids Miss Judy Beacock of Richmond and Miss Diane Leeming of West Vancouver; Miss Mernie Shaw, maid of honor; the newlyweds; Mr. Brian Miller, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Mike Borch and Mr. Robert Clare. The bride is the former Shirley May McRory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken McRory of Nelson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Nelson.—*Photo by Eaton's.*

Come to Church

ST. PAUL'S-TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Corner Josephine and Silica Streets
REV. PETER W. FARIS
3RD SUNDAY IN ADVENT
I AM COME THAT YOU MIGHT HAVE ABUNDANT LIFE
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
Sunday School Regular Times
ALL FAMILIES WELCOME
Sunday Night, 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Christmas Family Workshop
Tuesday, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.
C.G.I.T. Christmas Vesper Service

First Church of Christ Scientist
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Subject:
"God, the Preserver of Man"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Open Daily From 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

Fairview United Church
Fifth and Elwyn Streets
Minister: REV. H. R. WHITMORE
3rd Sunday Advent
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School,
11:00 a.m.—Carol Service
"The Nine Lessons in Carols"
9:30 a.m.—North Shore Family Service
A FRIENDLY CHURCH FOR FRIENDLY PEOPLE

Church of the Redeemer
(Anglican)
Second and Davies Streets
FAIRVIEW
Canon W. J. Silverwood, A.K.C., B.Sc.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Family Service and Tableau
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
SOUTH SLOCAN
2:30 p.m.

Bethel Tabernacle
(PENTECOSTAL)
702 Stanley St.
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
4:00 p.m.—Radio Broadcast
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
TUESDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study
THURSDAY:
7:30 p.m.—**Annual Sunday School Christmas Program**
Rev. H. B. Eggleton
Phone 352-7556

First Presbyterian Church
Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
11:00 a.m.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
802 Baker St.
Pastor: REV. E. HANSON
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m.—Choir Practice
FRIDAY:
7:30 p.m.—**Annual Sunday School Christmas Program**
All Welcome!

St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral
(Corner Ward and Silica Sts.)
The Third Sunday in Advent, December 16th, 1962
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Family Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Bible Study Fellowship

St. John's Lutheran Church
Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. Ph. 352-3882
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service
ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
REV. LYLE KENNEDY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—**"THINGS TO MAKE ROOM FOR"**
7:30 p.m.—**"BETHLEHEM OR BEDLAM"**
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
6 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting
Eagles Hall, 641 Baker St.
For Auxiliary Meetings Call Branch President, 352-6351

BACK GOVERNMENT

PARIS (AP) — The French National Assembly today gave the de Gaulle government a vote of confidence, 268 to 116, with 69 deputies abstaining or absent. It reflected the landslide victory for Gaullist deputies in last month's elections.

"Party Time" Dresses

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Modern Living In A Modern Age

Better Your Living in 1962

British, French, American Ministers Debate Alliance

BY ARTHUR GAVSHON

PARIS (AP) — Shadowed by the deepest British - French-American split since the Suez invasion of 1956, NATO defence ministers Friday met to debate nuclear strategy for the Atlantic Alliance.

Only four hours was allotted to the debate, underlining that there were no hope that it would settle anything. The problems presented more likely will take months if not years to solve.

Private comment before the session showed the depth of resentment aroused by the wish of the United States that Britain and France quit the nuclear league.

President Kennedy's administration regards the scattering of nuclear weapon power among national forces as a world danger and is advocating a combined NATO nuclear force as a war deterrent.

"If Great Britain gives up her independent nuclear deterrent," one British official said, "she will sink to the status of a third-rate power. We are therefore at a turning-point in our history."

GIVES FRENCH VIEW

A Frenchman declared:

"The Americans seem to want to place us on the same level as the Germans or the Chinese—nations whose records do not fit them to handle nuclear weapons."

British sensitivities have been rubbed raw by U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara's proposal to junk the Skybolt, the air-launched American missile on which Britain pinned plans to keep herself an independent nuclear power.

But The London Daily Mail says Prime Minister Macmillan has agreed to give up the Skybolt and to accept McNamara's offer of Polaris missiles instead. The Mail says a $700,000,000 crash program would be launched in British shipyards to build a fleet of nuclear submarines for the American missiles. Britain will supply the warheads, as she planned to do for the Skybolt.

Completion of development of the Skybolt, President Kennedy has estimated, would cost at least $2,000,000,000 more. The United States, after five failures in firing tests and nearly $500,000,000 spent on the missile, was reported to have offered to turn the project over to Britain for completion.

Britain had plannd to buy about 100 of the Skybolts at a cost of possibly $200,000,000. The Skybolt, which theoretically could be launched by a plane standing off 1,000 miles from its target, was designed to prolong the life of the present generation of subsonic bombers into the 1970s. Britain's V-bombers now are practically the only means she has of delivering her nuclear warheads.

British informants said the United States "pulled the rug from under our feet" by proposing to stop development of the Skybolt. They feel the Kennedy administration considers Britain is about played out as an independent nuclear power.

U.S. spokesmen claim McNamara told the British at least four times in the last 18 months that Skybolt was in trouble. They deny reappraisal of the project was a sudden decision.

The Skybolt controversy, with its questionings of motives, good faith and veracity, overshadowed President de Gaulle's long standing determination to develop France's independent nuclear force despite American opposition. De Gaulle was certain to go ahead with his plans no matter what was said Friday.

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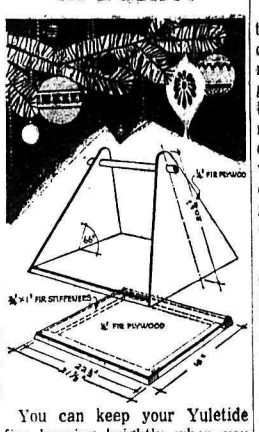
Yule Logs Stack Neatly In Basket



You can keep your Yuletide fire burning brightly when you have the logs neatly stacked nearby. This easy-to-make plywood log basket can accommodate a good number of logs and would be an attractive addition to the fireside.

Quarter-inch fir plywood forms the sides and bottom. 1" x ¾" fir is used for gluing bars and stiffeners at bottom, while the handle can be made from a 1" broom handle or dowel.

Cut the bottom section 18" x 22½" to get the angle on the gluing surface at bottom edges. Glue on the two 18" side strips 1" x ¾" before they are shaped, add the two 20½" stiffeners at each end of bottom between gluing strips, then mark angle on both strip ends and plywood at each corner. Cut with sharp plane or saw.

Cut and shape sides to plan and slightly round edges of plywood by sanding before gluing to base. One-inch finishing nails driven through sides into gluing strip would give added strength. Do this as soon as glue is applied.

YOUNG TRAVELLER

One South African passport carries the endorsement "unable to sign" and gives its bearer's height as "growing"—he is only one year old.

Gov't Economic Policies Rapped by CLC Delegation

OTTAWA — Sharp criticism of the government's economic policies was expressed in the annual memorandum presented to the government by the Canadian Labor Congress. The 1,150,000 - member group forecast the government's austerity program would have a restrictive effect on the economy and would aggravate an already serious unemployment situation.

The 7500-word document, read at a meeting of CLC officers and representatives with Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his cabinet, covered a wide range of topics—automation, social security, treatment of persons receiving welfare, labor legislation strikes, broadcasting and international affairs. The meeting, and presentation of a memorandum, is a long-standing tradition and is believed to be peculiar to Canada.

A discussion of economic matters took up a large part of the submission. The CLC said it would be unwise to regard emergency import restrictions as a long-term solution to the country's economic problems.

"Such restrictive measures are out of step with today's need for substantial liberalization of the world trade," the brief said. "They are out of step with the important tariff changes which the Kennedy administration is seeking to bring about between the United States and Western Europe. Liberalization of trade, however, should not be at the expense of any one industry or industries. There must be adequate compensation for any employees and employers affected. Workers must be guaranteed adequate income maintenance during any period of readjustment."

The labor spokesmen also opposed a fixed exchange rate, rather supporting a free exchange rate which was regarded as preferable for Canada with its open economy.

Cut-backs in the government's building and expansion program had further reduced already limited employment opportunities. Citing gross national product figures, the CLC commented: "What has been happening is that Canada has been standing virtually still, or slipping backward, while other countries have been forging ahead. Such a development, if it is allowed to continue, cannot but worsen our situation. We simply cannot afford the wastefulness of capital goods used below capacity nor the non-productivity, let alone the inhumanity, or idle manpower."

The labor group also recognized a strong mutuality of interest wtih the farmers of Canada: "The well-being of workers, and of Canadians in general, is in no small measure dependent on the ability of our farmers to sell their products in sufficient quantity and at prices which will afford them a reasonable income. We urge continued strong efforts to sell Canadian wheat and other grains abroad and to seek markets for these and other farm products wherever possible."

Proposals advanced by the CLC included: Assistance to secondary industry to compete effectively with foreign products; export subsidies under certain circumstances; seasonal biases in monetary and fiscal policies to encourage winter construction; special forms of regional aid; and massive expansion in the public sector of the economy.

The unions found saitsfaction in increased support for economic planning.

"We wish to stress now, as before, the importance, even the urgency, of a program of economic planning so that the material and human resources of our country can be fully and effectively utilized to strengthen our economy, to stimulate business and to give our workers jobs," the CLC said.

The Throne Speech suggestion of a national Economic Development Board was welcomed, and the hope was expressed that it would be truly representative with members nominated by the organizations concerned.

"A suitably constituted board could create a desirable environment for enhancing government-labor-management co-operation," the memorandum continued. "There should be a much closer relationship among these important bodies and this would be to the general advantage. Other countries have already set an example in this respect that we would be wise to follow."

The labor group also referred favorably to the announced intention of the government to aid employers and workers in meeting the impact of automation. The matter of location of industry was also one requiring attention in the face of a strong disposition on the part of corporations to transfer plants from one locality to another to gain advantages for themselves.

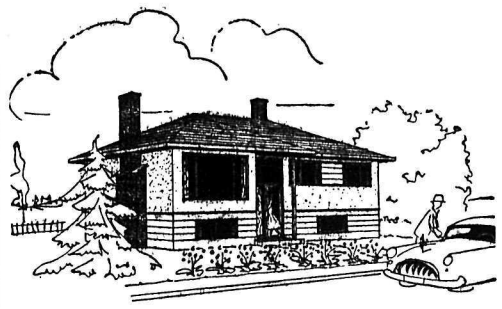
SURVIVE CRASH

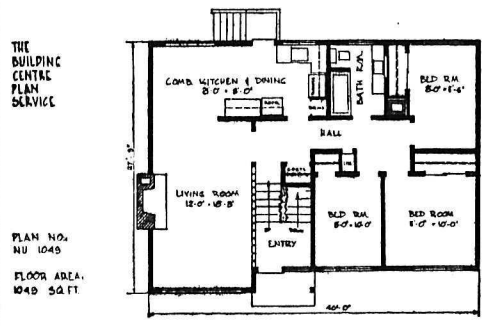
BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP)—Two U.S. Marines pilots escaped without injury Thursday night after their fighter planes collided over the Atlantic off this auxiliary air base. A helicopter plucked Lieut. Norman S. St. Amand of Dewey, N.H., from the icy water two hours after the accident and Lieut. George H. Ostermann of Elmhurst, Ill., an hour later. Both were in excellent condition although suffering from mild exposure.

NEW NAME FOR CITY

Russia has given the name Tselinograd—Virgin Land City—to the 100,000-person community previously named Akmolinsk, in the Kazakh republic.

Modern Home





Flexibility is one of the most important features about this practical, economical split entry home of 1049 square feet area. The plan provides a very well worked out room arrangement that should satisfy even the most critical. Traffic circulation is excellent, with only a limited area of floor space being taken up with the centre hall. A particularly good feature about this house is the spacious living-dining room combination, which features an outside wall fireplace to allow lots of scope for furniture arranging.

Economy is indicated in the grouping of the kitchen and bathroom facilities, back to back to allow for the most practical of installations. Bathroom features a nice vanity wall, while the three bedrooms are grouped for quiet and privacy away from the living areas.

Split level houses adapt themselves wonderfully to future needs, for either a completely self contained suite, private from the rest of the house, (we do have an extra sheet on this plan showing a suggested suite arrangement) or for extra bedrooms, or recreation room, as your family needs indicate. Stucco and horizontal siding are shown on the exterior of the house, which relies on good design and contrast of exterior materials for its attractive outside appearance.

Working drawings are drawn to the standards of the National Housing Act, and are available from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 96 Kingsway at Broadway, Vancouver 10, B.C. Our Select Home Designs plan book is now available. Send 25c to cover cost of mailing and handling. — Plan No. 1049 (copyright No. 117093).

Many Home Wiring Systems Out of Date

Many homeowners continue using the same wiring system that they've been using for the past 10 years, in spite of having added many new electrical appliances to their homes.

There's no doubt that electricity, through appliances and electrical utilization, has added much more comfort and convenience to our lives. But a home's wiring system must grow along with electrical use.

For one thing, the more appliances and uses for electricity, the more outlets will be needed, in the kitchen as well as in the living room, the bedroom, or, for that matter, on the patio or in the garden.

The versatility of appliances has created the need for convenient outlets and plenty of them. Such modern devices as "appliance center" for kitchens where four or five different appliances can be plugged in at the same time are among the more glamorous convenience outlets available.

To have plenty of outlets is fine. But remember, there must be enough circuits to supply all those outlets with sufficient current to operate several appliances at one time.

It all starts with the power supplied to your distribution center through the "Electrical Service Entrance."

Adequate Wiring or Full Housepower begins with the availability of at least 100 amperes of electrical current at either 120 or 240 volts.

This will mean that up to 24,000 watts of energy may be utilized at one time.

If you add up the watts on the washing machine, dryer, toaster, iron, vacuum cleaner, refrigerator, lamps, radio, television and all the other electrical uses, you will begin to understand why adequate home wiring is so important.

And when you count up those wattages, remember that the 24,000 overall wattage for your home must be distributed through al lthe circuits in the house. And each circuit must carr yits own load. That depends, quite simply, on the size of the wire.

For example, a "number 12" wire can carry 20 amperes of current whereas a "number 14" wire can carry only 15 amperes (the larger the wire, the smaller the number designation). Today, "number 12" wires are recommended throughout the house, enabling 20 ampere fuses to protect the circuits.

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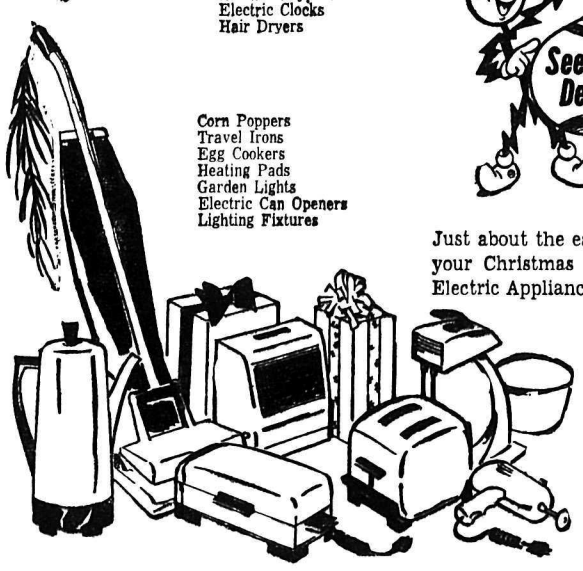

Just about the easiest place in the world to fill your Christmas Gift List is at your favourite Electric Appliance Store.

WEST KOOTENAY POWER

Canadian Electronic Heart Goes Soaring Through Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (CP-AP)—A new communications satellite with a Canadian-designed electronic heart soared through space Friday awaiting a call that would put it to work as a versatile link among countries of the Western world.

A Thor-Delta rocket lifted the 172-pound communiations satellite Relay into the heavens Thursday night, one second behind its scheduled 6:30 p.m. EST departure. It was the 14th straight successful mission for Thor-Delta.

Three hours after liftoff, as Relay completed its first circle of the globe, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced: "The orbit looks extremely close to nominal."

A nominal—or planned—orbit called for a speed of 17,000 miles an hour, an orbital path ranging from 800 miles to 4,500 miles high, and one complete trip around the world every three hours and four minutes.

In Montreal, John D. Houlding, president of RCA Victor Company Limited of Canada, said the launching was a major achievement for a 150-man team of Canadian engineers and technicians which designed and developed the vital electronic heart—the tiny receiver-transmitter that makes the satellite function.

The Canadian team was led by Bruce MacKimmie, head of the company's technical divison, and James S. Brooks, the project manager.

The Montreal technicians contributed three components to the satellite: The receiver-transmitter, the beacon and the satellite stimulator. Canadian engineers also did many of the over-all engineering studies and analyses that helped to determine the technical requirements.

The receiver-transmitter receives the weak signals from ground stations, amplifies them and sends them back to earth. It also handles television and data-transmission signals.

The beacon sends out a continuous signal by which the ground stations locate and track the satellite.

The simulator is a duplicate of the satellite system used by ground stations to check equipment prior to making contact with satellite.

GOOD FOR A YEAR

Relay's power supply was designed to permit communications tests for one hour, 40 minutes each day. Its designers predicted it would operate at maximum efficiency for the first 30 days in orbit, and render useful data for one year.

It is geared to relay television, radio, teletype, telephone, and high speed data signals between Andover, Me., Goonhilly Downs, England, and Pleumeur-Boudou, France. A station at Funcino, Italy, not yet completed, will be able to receive its signals.

Stations at Nutley, N.J., and Rio de Janeiro were designed to exchange voice and teletype tests, with the Brazilian station also passing along these tests to the Italian station.

The Saturday schedule calls for news stories to be exchahnged between the United States and Europe. Similar transmissions are planned Monday between the U.S. and South America.

RELAY XMAS SHOWS

And if all goes well, the public will witness an intercontinental Christmas program Wednesday televised through Relay. The program, carried by all three U.S. TV networks, will feature Yuletide preparations in 11 nations on the North American and European continents.

Relay is kin to Telstar, which went dead in late November after four highly successful months of transmitting TV pictures, radio and telephone conversations between the United States and Europe.

Relay's 10 - watt receiver-transmitter is four times more powerful than Telstar's. All systems are designed so that if one part gives out, the satellite can shift to another.

In addition to the communications experiments, it carries instruments to measure the radiation along its orbital path and to record the effect of this radiation on its own delicate parts, particularly the solar cells.

Family Fun Room Requires Durable Floor Covering

"Trouble free" is the number one requirement for all materials used in the family fun room.

A popular choice for flooring is resilient rubber or solid vinyl. Since the colors go all the way through in these high quality floorings, they withstand wear and tear of dancing feet, spilled glue from the hobby activities, dents from small fry pull toys, spilled drinks and other hazards common to a heavy traffic room devoted to family recreation.

Both rubber and solid vinyl flooring may be considered as structural components which last for the life of the building.

It is easy for the do-it-yourself enthusiasts to install either rubber or solid vinyl in interesting designs. By creating special areas of activity through the resilient tile design, the home owners can achieve not only a feeling of greater spaciousness in the recreation room but also localize activities of different members of the family, for example.

Creating a shuffleboard or checkerboard pattern as part of the design of the family room floor is another way to increase the play value of the rubber or solid vinyl flooring.

These resilient tiles are easy to cut in special shapes so a custom design is well within the talents of an amateur home decorator.

When you lay a rubber or solid vinyl floor, it is winning strategy to order a few extra tiles and use them as a decorative topping for a game table.

TROUBLE?

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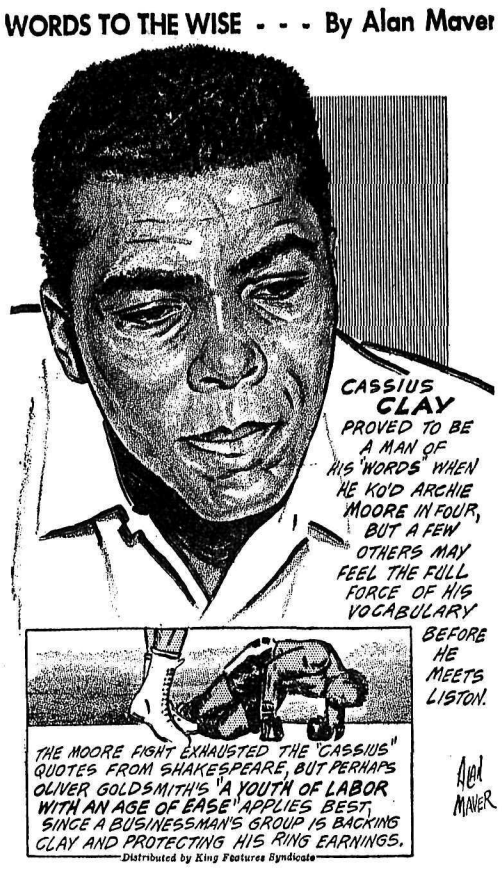
WORDS TO THE WISE - - - By Alan Maver



Packers Can Wrap Up Western Title Sunday

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (CP) — Green Bay Packers expect to wrap up the Western Conference title Sunday by beating Los Angeles Rams and then move on to another National Football League championship game with New York Giants Dec. 30 at Yankee Stadium.

Only a combination of a Packer upset by the last-place Rams and a victory for the Detroit Lions over Chicago Bears at Chicago could upset the Packers' timetable. If the Packers lose and the Lions win they would finish the regular season in a tie and would play it off Dec. 23 at Detroit.

A glance at the respective records would indicate just how unlikely that is. Green Bay has 12 wins and a loss while Los Angeles has managed but one win and a tie in 13 games. The Lions have a solid 11-2 won-loss record in their favor against Chicago, whose record is 8-5.

And since the Packers easily defeated the Rams 41-10 at Milwaukee Dec. 2, the Lions' hopes are faint indeed. Detroit edged the Bears 11-3 in a fine defensive effort Oct. 28.

WIND UP SEASON

New York (11-2), already crowned eastern champs, winds up at home Sunday against Dallas (5-7-1). Pittsburgh (8-5), assured of a place in the playoff bowl at Miami Jan. 6, plays at Washington 5-6-2) and Minnesota (2-10-1) will be at Baltimor (6-7). Philadelphia 3-9-1) and St. Louis (3-9-1), tied for last in the east, will fight for the cellar at St. Louis.

In one game today, it will be Cleveland (6-6-1) at San Francisco (6-7).

The American League's Eastern Division title can be clinched by Houston (10-3) today if the Oilers beat New York Titans (5-8). If the Titans upset the Oilers, Boston (9-3-1) would wrap up the crown Sunday whipping Oakland (9-13) at Oakland. Dallas (10-3), already in as western champs, finish against San Diego (4-9) at Dallas. Denver (7-7) and Buffalo (7-6-1) finished their seasons last week.

Second Straight KO for Canuck

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Rodrique Beaupre, 135, of Quebec City knocked out Ricky Palmieri, 134, of Worcester at two minutes, 55 seconds of the first round in a scheduled 10-round bout Thursday night.

Beaupre, the Canadian lightweight champion, nailed Palmieri with an overhand right. It was his second straight knockout triumph in Worcester.

PENTICTON TO REMAIN IN OJHL

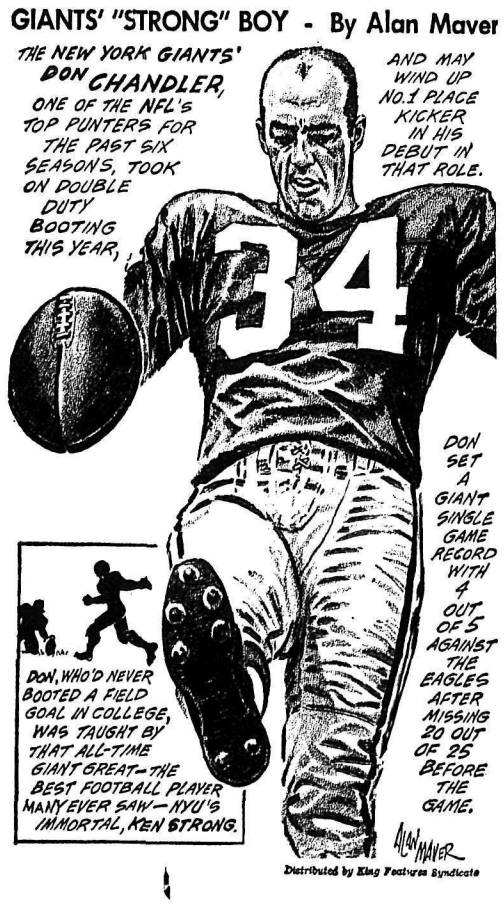
KELOWNA (CP)—The Penticton Junior Vs will continue to play in the Okanagan Junior Hockey League.

Following an emergency meeting of the league executive in Kelowna Thursday night, Penticton gave assurance they wouldn't fold at this time.

Penticton said at the same time it wanted assurance the Vs would be given assistance and encouragement by the parent body.

Additional members on the Vs' executive and the appointment of Bill Barley as coach to replace Don Slater, who resigned earlier this week, prompted the Penticton club to carry on.

GIANTS' "STRONG" BOY - By Alan Maver



Junior Players To Fill Gaps in Flyer Lineup

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings said Friday they will promote junior hockey players from the Edmonton Oil Kings to fill gaps left in their professional farm club, Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League, through the suspension of three players.

The Red Wings suspended three members of their WHL farm club Thursday when they refused to report to Detroit's Pittsburgh Hornets farm club of the American Hockey League to complete a four-for-four player swap.

A Detroit spokesman said "we plan to bring up junior players from the Edmonton Oil Kings and the suspensions will continue indefinitely." He said names should be available at Edmonton and that the promotions were to be made in time for the game Friday night there against Vancouver.

In ordering the four-for-four exchange by its sagging farm clubs, Detroit said it was hoped the shake-up would get "both teams thinking of serious hockey and winning a title."

REFUSED TO REPORT

Forwards Chuck Holmes and Warren Hynes and defenceman Lou Marcon refused to go from Edmonton to Pittsburgh. Defenceman Keith Walsh, however, agreed to make the switch and Pittsburgh sent John Miszuk to Edmonton as a replacement.

Detroit general manager Sid Abel described as untrue reports that Detroit plans to drop the Edmonton club from its farm system at the end of this season.

"There never has been any thought of withdrawing the Flyers from Edmonton," Abel said, adding that Detroit has a contract running through 1966 with the Edmonton Exhibition Association, which actually owns the Western League franchise.

Smoke Eaters May Not Get Bert Olmstead

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bert Olmstead may not be able to play for the Trail Smoke Eaters in the world hockey championship because of hockey regulations.

The veteran left-winger was told this Thursday by Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League.

Olmstead is New York Rangers property but he was suspended when he refused to report to the NHL team this season.

"According to Mr. Campbell, Rangers must first get me waived out of the NHL," Olmstead said in a telephone interview from his Calgary home.

"Then the American, Western and Eastern pro leagues must also waive on me before I can be released.

"I don't think there's much hope of this."

Olmstead said he is working on another approach but would not say what it is.

"I think it's worth a try. It might work."

Olmstead is also up against a Dec. 31 deadline for reinstateing professionals to become eligible for the amateur world championships, to be held in Stockholm in February.

The Smokies, the 1961 world hockey champions, will represent Canada in the 1963 tournament.

Liston Offered $1,000,000 to Defend Crown

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Boxing promoter Edwin Ahlquist says he has offered heavyweight king Sonny Liston a guarantee of at least $1,000,000 to defend his world crown against Ingemar Johansson in Sweden next summer.

Ahlquist figures he has the bout in the bag.

"No one will be able to overbid my offers," he says in the current issue of his magazine, Rekord.

Ahlquist, one of Europe's leading promoters, says the new United States relay satellite will enable him to outbid American promoters.

"It's the American television money that will tip the scales.

"I have offered Sonny Liston's manager, Jack Nilon, a high per cent of the take, with a minimum of one million dollars guaranteed."

There has been no word from the Liston camp.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Next week's schedule of draws in the second competition of the Nelson Curling Club follows:

Monday, 7 p.m. — A. Allan vs. D. Benedetti; D. Cathcart vs. High School; 9 p.m. — W. Triggs vs. W. Tozer; M. Gee vs. L. Maglio; R. Nuyens vs. F. Wah; J. Leeming vs. A. Reid; A. Ronmark vs. D. M. Sample.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. — A. Waters vs. A. Ronmark; N. Luytkiwich vs. L. J. Maurer; D. M. Sample vs. J. Sutherland; H. Ronmark vs. M. B. Ryalls; R. Koehle vs. E. C. Hunt; 9 p.m. — D. Benedetti vs. L. Bicknell; J. Harvey vs. A. Allan; E. Mason vs. A. Reid; D. Cathcart vs. H. Farenholtz.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—E. Leeming vs. R. Commons: F. Koehle vs. E. C. Hunt; F. Wah vs. R. Hesse; G. Barefoot vs. J. Harvey; J. Leeming vs. N. Lutkiwich; 9 p.m. — A. Waters vs. J. Sutherland; F. Carmichael vs. High School.

Thursday, 7 p.m. — W. Kitto vs. J. Braybrook; W. Triggs vs. H. Ronmark; L. Maglio vs. R. Commons; M. Gee vs. R. Nuyens; R. Hesse vs. E. Leeeming. 9 p.m. — Section tie playoffs.

Strikes and Spares

Friday Mixed League:

Spotters 0, Eagles 7; Mavericks 3, Pinpushers 4; Blowouts 5, Hopefuls 2. Women's high single and aggregate, Phyllis Maglio of Mavericks, 264 and 716; men's high single, Jack Bond of Pinpushers, 281; men's high aggregate, George Lane of Eagles, 755; team high single, Eagles, 1036; team high aggregate, Mavericks, 3020.

Injury Ends Defenceman's Hockey Career

KINGSTON (CP)—A rugged fellownamed Alf Treen hobbles out of hospital today into a new world—a world without hockey or physical labor.

Treen, 31, a native of Cobalt, Ont., has no idea what the future holds for him, his wife or their five young daughters.

He'll never play hockey again and he won't be able to take a strenuous job, the only type of work he has done.

The robust defenceman with Kingston Frontenacs of the Eastern Professional Hockey League the last three years was injured in a preseason exhibition game against Quebec Aces of the American League.

A slipped disc in his back failed to respond to six weeks of treatment and an operation last week wasn't successful. Playing hockey is out of the question and he won't be able to do any lifting.

It was a stiff blow to a man who made his living at hockey in the winter and as a laborer during the off-season.

He spent his prime as a tough, 195-pound defenceman with the old Whitby Dunlops in Ontario senior ranks. During his six years with the Dunnies Treen helped them win two Allan Cups and the 1958 world tournament.

DELVECCHIO LEADS NHL IN ASSISTS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alex Delvecchio assisted on all three Detroit goals against New York Thursday night to recapture the National Hockey League leadership in assists with a total of 20.

The three-point gain boosted the veteran centre from a five-way deadlock for sixth place in the scoring race into a tie for third with Ab McDonald of Chicago. Both have 26 points.

Chic$go's Stan Mikita, idle Thursday, still leads the NHL's top scorers with 28 points.

But Andy Bathgate of the Rangers, who picked up one assist, is only one point off the pace.

Behind Delvecchio and McDonald are Detroit's Gordie Howe and New York's Dean Prentice, tied for fifth with 25 points.

Seventh in the scoring race is Johnny Bucyk of Boston, alone with 24.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Mikita, Chicago	10	18	28
Bathgate, New York	9	18	27
McDonald, Chicago	12	14	26
Delvecchio, Detroit	6	20	26
Howe, Detroit	11	14	25
Prentice, New York	9	16	25
Bucyk, Boston	10	14	24

Knights Play Host To 'Zags Sunday

Junior hockey action resumes here Sunday afternoon when Nelson's Notre Dame Knights play host to Gonzaga Bulldogs at the Civic arena.

The third place Nelson club will be after its fourth straight home ice victory while trying to gain two points on the idle, second place Cranbrook Canucks.

Coach Bill McLoughlin's cellar-dwelling Spokane club, slowly returning to full strength, will be aiming for its second win of the season.

Gonzaga is expected to be a much-improved team over the one that dropped an 8-5 decision to the Knights in their last encounter here. Tom Hufty, well-known product of local hockey ranks, is back in the Bulldogs' lineup after being out since the first game of the season with a broken wrist.

The return of Hufty, along with the team's improved showing in its last outings, should make the U.S. club a stronger threat than it has been all season.

The Knights, in their bid to catch the Canucks, also have made some changes in their lineup.

Lynden Smithson will take over goaltending duties for regular netminder Vince Reidy. Utility forward Ernie Moisey will not dress for Sunday's game.

LYNDEN SMITHSON
. . . to play goal.

ERNIE MOISEY
. . . won't dress Sunday.

Nelson coach Ernie Gare said that because Moisey is still eligible to play juvenile and is only allowed three games with the juniors after Dec. 16, he would not use him Sunday so as to preserve his juvenile status as long as possible.

The rest of the club, with the exception of defenceman Tom Pearson and forward Danny Calles, both doubtful starters, will be dressed.

Gonzaga takes on the league-leading Trail Junior Smoke Eaters Saturday night before coming here for the Sunday contest in the only other weekend action.

Pulling Goalie Paid Off Twice for Bruins

By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A National Hockey League coach is gambling against the odds when he substitutes a forward for his goaltender in the final seconds of a game in an effort to gain a tie. The strategy has worked about once out of every 10 times it's been tried this season.

Of the 23 times the opportunity has arisen to bench the goaltender, the move has paid off twice. Both times, surprisingly enough, it was the last-place Boston Bruins who benefitted. On the other hand, the strategy has backfired seven times.

Bruins' Irv Spencer scored the tying goal at Boston against Detroit Red Wings Oct. 25 in a 3-3 game while Bruin netminder Eddie Johnston was on the bench. The move paid off again for Boston at Chicago Nov. 7 when Johnny Bucyk scored. That time Bob Perreault was the Boston goaltender removed.

LEADS VICTIMS

Boston has also been the victim of its own strategy more than any other club. The opposition has scored three goals into an empty Bruin net. Chicago, Detroit, Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers each have been scored against once with their own goalkeeper on the bench.

Although Montreal Canadiens have neither gained nor lost the last-minute strategy, they have scored a goal with their netminder off the ice this season.

It was in the first period of a game at Chicago Oct. 23. The final score was 4-4 but Montreal's first goal—in the first period by Claude Provost—was scored with Canadien goalie Cesare Maniago watching from the bench.

Provost's goal was scored on a delayed Chicago penalty. As soon as the referee indicated a Hawk player was about to be penalized, Maniago raced for the bench and an extra Montreal forward hopped over the boards. Before the Hawks could gain possession of the puck, thereby stopping the play, Provost had scored.

MANOEUVRE NEW

This manoeuvre is relatively new, having been practised by several clubs but seldom used in a game. The Bruins tried it for the last couple of seasons and Chicago made it pay off once last season.

Whether any of the clubs will be able to try it during the weekend is anyone's guess but all six teams see action both today and Sunday so the opportunity might crop up.

The Rangers visit Montreal, Chicago is at Detroit and Boston plays at Toronto.

The Canadiens might be without centre Henri Richard, who has a fractured big toe on his right foot. Club officials hope the toe can be strapped so Richard can play. He suffered the injury Thursday night in Montreal during a 1-1 tie against Boston.

Sunday's schedule has Canadiens at Boston, Toronto at Chicago and Detroit at New York.

MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

(Please note change in times.)

Monday, 5:00 - 6:00: Mites.

Tuesday, 7:30 - 8:30, Spartans vs. Hipperson Warriors; 8:30 - 9:30, Leags vs. Hume Totems.

Wednesday, 5:00 - 6:00, Black Hawks vs. Flyers; 6:00 - 7:00, Bantam Reps practice.

Thursday, 7:30 - 8:30, Comets vs. Beavers 8:30 - 9:30, Leafs vs. Falcons.

Friday, 5:00 - 5:50, Ranger Pool vs. Canadian Pool; 5:55 - 6:45, Hawk Pool vs. Bruin Pool.

Saturday, 12:30 - 1:30, Canadian Pool vs. Bruin Pool; 1:30 - 2:30, Ranger Pool vs. Hawk Pool; 2:30 - 3:30, Kiwanis Pool vs. Hipperson Canadians; 3:30 - 4:30, Red Wings vs. Rangers.

Sunday, Dec. 16th
JUNIOR
HOCKEY
Game Time 2:00 p.m.
Gonzaga
vs.
Notre Dame Knights
Adults 75¢ — Students 35¢ — Children 25¢
NELSON CIVIC CENTRE

Superior Swedes Clobber Quakers

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Saskatoon Quakers, as ragged a group of Canadian skaters as ever sent abroad, were blasted 13-3 by Sweden's national hockey team Friday night in one of Canada's worst defeats in international exhibition hockey.

The superior Swedes scored nine goals before the shoddy Saskatoon contingent was able to find the mark. Combined with their 7-0 defeat the previous night at the hands of the Swedes, that means that the Quakers had 16 goals scored against them without a reply.

And then all three Canadian goals came from the same stick —that of George Senick, one of aged, reinstated professionals who dot the Canadian squad. Senick had some experience with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

The world-champion Swedes, showing sympathy perhaps for the emissaries from the motherland of hockey, eased up in the last period and scored only four goals to the Canadians' two. Sweden scored three unanswered goals in the first period and six in the second period before Senick first found the mark.

The Swedish team is substantially the same as the one that defeated Galt Terriers for the world amateur championship last spring in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The exhibition games are being played under European rules.

Fights

Philadelphia — Jimmy Hairston, 157, Philadelphia, outpointed Cash White, 158½, Atlantic City, 8.

Worcester, Mass — Rodrique Beaupre, 135, Quebec, knocked out Ricky Palmieri, 134, Worcester, 1.

Miami — Johnny Hobbs, 153, Jacksonville, knocked out Harry Tetlow, 157, Miami Beach, 3.

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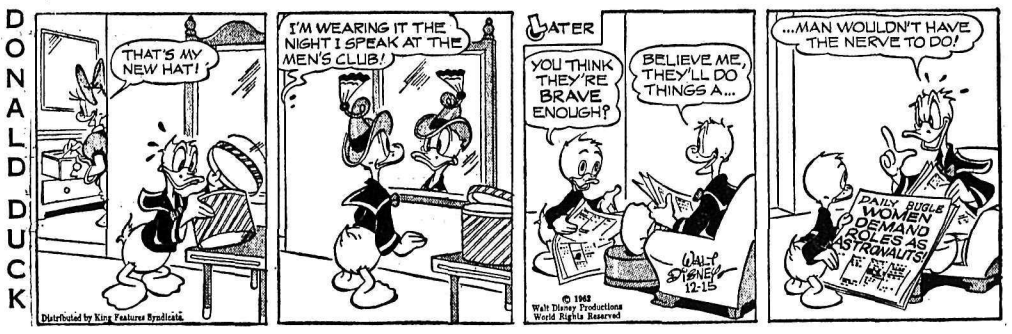
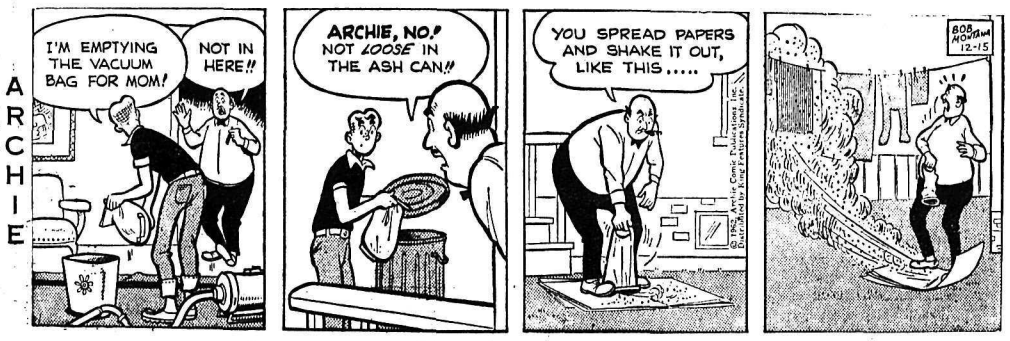


B. BRADFORD

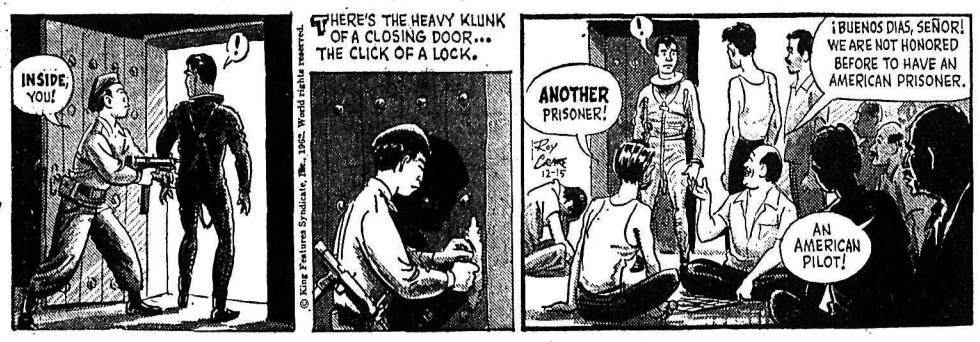
BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

ARCHIE

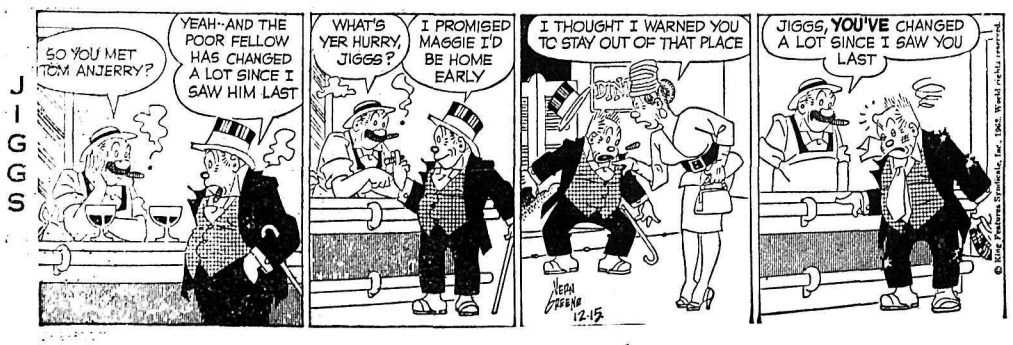


BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS



ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1962

5:58—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Birthday Book
8:30—Wake Up Time Continues
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Western Roundup
9:45—Piano Music
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Saturday Session
10:15—Show Time
10:30—Sports College
10:45—Here's Health
10:55—RCAF Report
11:00—Christmas Cavalcade
11:30—Saturday Session
12:00—Sing A Long
12:15—Soccer Scores
12:20—Sports News
12:30—News
12:35—Saturday Session
1:00—Metropolitan Opera
4:30—Cavalcade of Music
5:00—Memory Music Hall
5:25—News
5:30—N.H.L. Hockey
7:30—On The Move
8:00—Pratley at the Movies
8:30—Billboard Hits
10:00—News
10:15—Westerns
10:30—Chicho's Place
11:00—Dance With Dal
11:30—Dance to Midnite
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1962

8:58—Sign On
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Neighbourly News
9:25—Regional Weather
9:30—B.C. Gardener
9:40—British Israel Program
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
10:30—This Is My Story
11:00—Local Church Service
12:00—Musicale
12:15—Overtures Only
12:30—Rod and Charles
1:00—I.Q.
1:30—Variety Showcase
2:00—News
2:03—Capital Report
2:27—News
2:30—Sunday Concert
3:30—Church of the Air
4:00—Bethel Fireside Hour
4:30—Struggle For Berlin
5:30—New Pork Philharmonic Orchestra
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review and Our Special Speaker
7:30—On the Move
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—International Concert
9:30—Hour of Decision
10:15—Life and Literature
10:30—Sign Off
10:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1962

7:00—Random Hour
9:00—B.B.C. News
9:15—Neighbourly News
9:25—Regional Weather
9:30—B.C. Gardener
9:40—Hidden Pages of the Air
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
10:30—Halifax Concert Orchestra
11:00—B.C. Commentary
11:10—In Reply
11:30—Regional Weather
11:33—*Critically Speaking*
12:15—Overtures Only
12:30—Rod and Charles
1:00—I.Q.
1:30—Variety Showcase
2:00—News
2:03—Capital Report
2:30—Sunday Concert
3:30—Church of the Air
4:00—Carl Tapscott Singers
4:30—Struggle For Berlin
5:30—New York Philharmonic Orchestra
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—On The Move
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—International Concert
9:30—Music Diary
10:00—*News*
10:15—Life and Literature
10:30—Past Year In Britain
11:00—Symphony Hall
12:00—News

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1962

6:00—The Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Musicale
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Court of Opinion
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off The Record
11:45—Maurice Pearson Show
12:00—Ragtime with Read
12:15—News
12:25—*Showcase*
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—John Drainnie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Resume
2:00—Customs of Christmas
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Johnny's Spot
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Tempo For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Monday Club
7:00—News
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Songs of My People
9:00—*National Farm Forum*
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:15—U.N. Radio
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—Hot Air
11:57—News

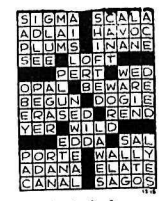
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

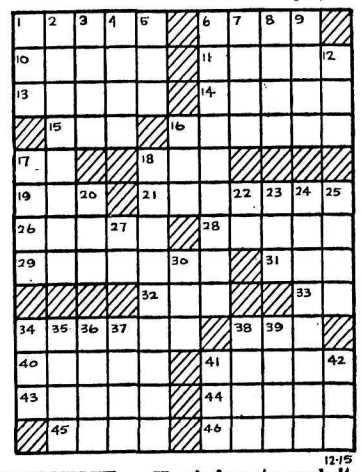
1. Hollywood citizen
6. December 25
10. Carried
11. Swiss-type warble
13. Choose
14. Hunting-type house
15. Employ
16. —— and Fogg ("Pickwick Papers")
17. Centimeter: abbr.
18. Swab
19. Fetish: W. Afr.
21. Olympic contestant
26. Wearied
28. —— space
29. Made of baked clay
31. Ugly old woman
32. Affirmative vote
33. Exclamation
34. High seas robber
38. Expression to frighten
40. Stop!: naut.
41. Musical performance
43. —— Curie
44. Disconcert
45. Close to
46. Goddess of volcanoes: Haw. (poss.)

DOWN

1. Presidential nickname
2. The United States: poet.
3. Three: Sp.
4. Formerly
5. Soak flax
6. Musical instrument
7. Temper
8. Affixes
9. Trumpet-shaped flower
12. Man's nickname
16. Speck
17. Sheep shelter
18. Lewis Carroll character (2 wds.)
20. Do wrong
22. Girl's nickname
23. Anglo-Saxon letter
24. "—— of the August Moon"
25. Therefore
27. And: Lat.
30. Needle aperture
34. Knave of clubs in loo
35. Russian name
36. Infrequent
37. Site of Gobi Desert
38. Actress —— Daniels
39. Egg-shaped
41. Knock
42. Expressions of inquiry



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
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

GKI JEI HGPI, SWA ATWDW RW SPJTA: GKI ATWDW CGH SPJTA.—JWKWHPH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MIND HAS A THOUSAND EYES, AND THE HEART BUT ONE.—BOURDILLON

(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — A late spurt by motors and selected issues Friday gave a lethargic stock market enough of a shot-in-the-arm to yield a moderate gain.

Trading was at the lowest level in six weeks. Volume totalled 3,280,000 shares compared with 3,380,000 Thursday.

The slight gain was not enough to save the market from its first weekly decline in seven weeks—the expected "correction" following the strong six-week rally prompted by settling of the Cuban crisis.

Good news from Detroit was credited for the late wave of buying which rescued the session from the distinction of being about the dullest of the year. Auto sales in early December were reported at a record level, with sharp gains above a year ago by Chrysler and General Motors.

Chrysler was the star of the upward drive, rising 2⅜ to 72½ on 40,400 shares, making it the most active stock. GM was third most active, gaining ¾ at 56¾ on 39,200 shares.

AVERAGES ADVANCE

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 2.89 to 648.09. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .7 to 240.6.

Among Canadian issues, Dome Mines and Hudson Bay Mining were off ⅝ apiece. Granby Mining dropped ⅛, Walker Gooderham ½ and Aluminium Ltd. ⅛. Canadian Pacific was up ⅛, International Nickel ⅜ and Distillers Seagrams ¼.

On the American Stock Exchange there were more losers than gainers but the trend was to the upside among active stocks. Volume was 1,080,000 shares compared with 1,090,000 Thursday.

Jupiter Corp. was off ¼ and Shawinigan ⅛. Scurry Rainbow Oil gained ⅛.

TORONTO (CP) — Gunnar Mining was one of the few highlights in a lethargic stock market Friday.

Gunnar dropped sharply to a mid-day low of $9.80 but came back near the close to 11, off ¼. It turned over almost 250,000 shares.

Teck - Hughes Gold Mines, heading a group which has bid for control of Gunnar, dropped 11 cents to $1.64 on modest volume.

In a mixed industrial list, Massey - Ferguson, Consolidated Paper, Distillers - Seagrams and Atlas Steel all gained in a ⅛ to ⅜ range.

Dominion Foundries and Steel dropped ⅞, Abitibi, ⅜ and Power Corporation ¼.

On the exchange index, industrials rose .39 to 565.13 and base metals .45 to 187.71. Golds dipped .32 to 85.18 and western oils .67 to 115.65. The closing volume was 2,527,000 shares compared with 3,192,000 Thursday.

Among base metals, Falconbridge dropped ¼ and Noranda ⅛. Consolidated Mining and Smelting advanced ½.

In western oils, Bailey Selburn A dropped 30 cents to $9.40. Dome gained ⅛, while Pacific Petroleum and Home A each declined ¼.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

10:05 Sign On
10:10 Almanac
10:15 Light Time
10:30 Matty With Beany and Cecil
11:00 Make a Face *
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny *
12:30 Alla Kazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka
1:30 *Touchdown*
2:00 Wide World of Sports
3:30 Saturday Matinee
5:00 Champ. Bowling
6:00 Pin Busters
6:55 Weather Show
7:00 Saturday Night Fight
7:50 Make That Spare
8:00 Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show *
9:00 Lawrence Welk *
10:00 Sid Caesar *
10:30 Movie Spectacular

SUNDAY

10:40 Sign On
10:45 Sacred
11:00 Faith For Today
11:30 Herald of Truth
12:00 Church In The Home
12:30 AFL Football
3:15 Post Game Scoreboard *
3:30 Riverboat
4:30 Matty With Beany and Cecil
5:00 Mayor's Report
5:15 Movie of the Week
6:30 Valiant Years *
7:00 Expedition
7:30 Jetsons *
8:00 Sunday Night at the Movies*
10:00 Voice of Firestone *
10:30 Howard K. Smith *
11:00 Changing Times
11:15 Suspicion

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

8:30 Robin Hood
9:00 Captain Kangaroo *
10:00 Alvin *
10:30 Mighty Mouse *
11:00 Rin Tin Tin *
11:30 Roy Rogers *
12:00 Sky King *
12:30 Reading Room
1:00 Superman
1:30 NFL Football * (Cleveland - 49ers)
4:30 Broken Arrow
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Password
6:30 Starlit Stairway *
7:00 Peter Gunn
7:30 Jackie Gleason Show *
8:30 Defenders *
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel *
10:00 Gunsmoke *
11:00 Big Four Movie

SUNDAY

9:00 Bread Basket
9:15 Sunday Schools of the Air
9:30 Oral Roberts
10:00 *This Is the Life*
10:30 Playhouse
11:00 Sunday Matinee
1:00 Sports Album
1:15 NFL Kickoff *
1:30 NFL Football * (Green Bay - L.A. Rams)
4:30 Bowling Stars
5:00 Dan Smoot
5:15 Yesterday's Newsreel
5:30 GE College *
6:00 20th Century *
6:30 Navy Log
7:00 *Lassie* *
7:30 Dennis the Menace *
8:00 Ed Sullivan *
9:00 Real McCoys *
9:30 GE Theatre *
10:00 Candid Camera *
10:30 What's My Line *
11:00 Eric Sevareid CBS News
11:15 Four Most Feature

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

8:30 Ruff and Reddy (C) *
9:00 Shari Lewis (C) *
9:30 King Leonardo (C) *
10:00 Liberty Bowl Football *
1:00 What Are Spokane Schools Doing?
1:30 Saturday Matinee: "Back From Eternity" "Street Bandits"
4:00 Sheriff of Cochise
4:30 Not For Hire
5:00 NFL Highlights *
5:30 Captain Gallant *
6:00 Saturday News *
6:15 Inland Empire Farmer
6:30 Highway Patrol
7:00 The Deputy
7:30 Sam Benedict *
8:30 Joey Bishop (C) *
9:00 Saturday Night at the Movies (C) * "Desiree"
11:00 Saturday News
11:15 Late Movie: "Of Human Hearts"

SUNDAY

10:00 Insight
10:30 The Eternal Light *
11:00 Clark Gable Theatre: "White Sister"
1:00 Week's Best Movie: "Reunion in France"
3:00 Top Star Bowling
4:00 Northwest Wrestling
5:00 The Thread of Life (C) *
6:00 Meet the Press (C) *
6:30 McKeever and the Colonel
7:00 Ensign O'Toole *
7:30 Walt Disney (C) * 'Wonderful World of Color'
8:30 Cir 54, Where Are You? *
9:00 Bonanza (C) *
10:00 Show of the Week (C) *
11:00 Sunday News

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

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ROBERTSON - HILLIARD - CATTELL REALTY CO. LTD.
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"INSURANCE FOR EVERY PERSONAL AND BUSINESS NEED"

SATURDAY

1:30 Championship Golf
2:30 1960 Olympics
3:30 Bowling
5:30 Countrytime
5:00 Kingfisher Cove
5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 NHL Hockey
7:15 Juliette
7:45 Sports Unlimited
8:00 U.N. Review
8:15 Alberta Game Farm
8:30 The Beverley Hillbillies
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Red River Jamboree
10:30 Phil Silvers
11:00 News

SUNDAY

11:00 N.F.L. Football
1:30 St. Lawrence North
1:57 News
3:30 Speaking French
4:00 Heritage
4:30 Country Calendar
5:00 Citizens' Forum
5:30 American Musical Theatre
6:00 Walt Disney Presents
7:00 Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol
7:30 Flashback
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Close-Up
10:30 Quest
11:00 News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY

11:45 Test Pattern
12:00 NFL Football
2:30 St. Lawrence North
2:57 CBC News
3:00 St. Michael's Student Nurses Choir
3:30 Comment and Conviction
4:00 Heritage
4:30 Country Calendar
5:00 Citizen's Forum
5:30 Sports, Weather, News.
6:00 Walt Disney Presents
7:00 Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Close-Up
10:30 Quest
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Shoppers World Spectacular: "Twelve Angry Men"

MONDAY

12:00 Test Pattern
12:30 Monitor Seven Stage Seven
2:30 Misterogers
2:45 Friendly Giant
3:00 Loretta Young Show
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Hawkeye
5:30 This Living World
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 You Asked For It
7:00 The Flintstones
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Garry Moore Show
9:30 Festival
10:30 In View
11:00 CBC News
11:15 BBC News

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Dress Up With Marion Martin
Printed Pattern

PERT AND PRETTY

It's fun to go to school on a wintry morning in a shirtdress of a cheery print! Choose crayon bright colors — red, blue, green, yellow. Easy - sew for little money.

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BIRTHS

DOLMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dolman, 518 Third Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, December 14, a son.

MacDONALD — To Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald of Salmo, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, December 14, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

A TEXAS OIL COMPANY WANTS A MAN OVER 30 FOR NELSON AREA

WE NEED a good man at once and we are willing to pay top earnings. We prefer someone between 30 and 50 . . . who can make auto trips for about a week at a time . . . and can call on small town industrial and rural property owners.

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Our top men in other parts of country draw exceptional earnings up to $12,000 in a year. This opening in the Nelson area is worth just as much to the right man. We take care of all deliveries and collections. Pay earnings in advance. Write a confidential letter to B. K. Swallow, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Co., Box 789, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

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REQUIRE WELDING MACHines and operators for approximately 2 weeks in January. Reply with phone number to box 2468 Nelson Daily News.

(Continued Next Column)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
AS ADMINISTRATOR

Klaudi Onsum, otherwise known as Claude Onsum, deceased.

Take Notice that, by Order of His Honour, Judge Eric P Dawson, Local Judge of the Supreme Court, made the 3rd day of December, 1962, Official Administrator, County of Kootenay, Nelson, a Corporation Sole, was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Klaudi Onsum, otherwise known as Claude Onsum, deceased, who died on or about the 22nd day of June 1962, and that all parties having claims against the said Estate are required to furnish the same, properly verified, to the said Administrator at the Court House, Nelson, British Columbia, on or before January 30th, 1963, after which date the Administrator will distribute the Estate with regard only to the claims of which it then shall have notice.

Dated at Nelson, B.C. this 5th day of December, 1962.

Official Administrator
County of Kootenay
Nelson, B.C.

TRAIL FUNERAL HOME

Tenders are invited from General Contractors for construction of a Funeral Parlour and residence on Pine Avenue, Trail, B.C. Drawings, specifications and tender documents can be obtained from the office of Smith & McCulloch, 860 Eldorado Street, Trail, on receipt of a $25.00 deposit. Deposits will only be returned if a bona fide tender is received or all documents are returned prior to the closing date. Contractors submitting tenders should return all documents within 10 days of the closing date.

Tenders should be delivered to the office of the undersigned, in a sealed envelope marked as to content on or before Friday, January 11th, 1963, at 5:00 p.m.

Mechanical and Electrical subtrade tenders will be obtained from selected contractors only.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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on plant power, Buda 844, 2416 Roll, 1036 Jaw, 42"x10' Screen, 24" Belts. Excellent condition. Used two seasons. **$32,000**

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1—1960 Valiant Sedan
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1—1960 Austin Gypsy
1—1960 Chev. Bel-Air
1—1960 Chev. ½-Ton
1—1959 Impala Sedan
1—1959 Chev. Sedan
1—1959 Dodge H.T.
1—1959 Buick H.T.
1—1958 Chev. Station Wagon
1—1958 Fiat Sedan
1—1958 Vauxhall Station Wagon
1—1958 Vauxhall Sedan
1—1958 Chev. H.T.
2—1957 Chev. Sedans
1—1956 Plymouth Sedan
1—1956 Olds Sedan
1—1956 Rambler Wagon
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1955 MASSEY PONY TRACTOR
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'61 FALCON FORDOR SEDAN. Fully winterized, deluxe interior trim, one owner. Frist class condition $1660 full price. No trades. Ph. 352-2515 daytime, 352-5718 evenings.

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(Continued in next column)

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'56 FORD STATION WAGON
'56 METEOR SEDAN
'55 FORD STATION WAGON
'55 CHEV. PICKUP
'54 AUSTIN SEDAN
'53 MONARCH SEDAN
'53 FORD 2-DOOR
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FOUR WHEEL DRIVE. INTERnational ¾-ton. Locking hubs. New rubber. 4 speed syncromesh. New battery. Eight foot PU box. Steel floor. Radio. Very good condition. 316 Kokanee.

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LOOK, LOOK MANY SPECIALS not advertised. Hockey game $7.99, reg. $12.98. Unshelled mixed nuts 49c lb; 12 oz. unshelled peanuts 29c lb; car coats, reg $14.95 to $12.29 — $12.98 to $9.99. Macleod's Ltd.

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TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Advocate	5.50
Agnico	.49½
Anacon Lead	.32½
Aumacho	.07
Aumaque	.05
Aunor	3.30
Base Metals	.05
Brunswick	3.70
Buffalo Ank	2.30
Campbell C	3.55
Cassiar	10.75
Central Patricia	1.05
Chimo	.41½
Coch Will	4.30
Coin Lake	.24
Cons. Discovery	.75
C G Arrow	.58
Cons Halliwell	.30
Copper Corp.	.20
Craig	19.62½
Denison	10.50
East Sullivan	1.79
Faraday	1.65
Geco	25.50
Giant Yel.	11.12½
Gunnar Gold	10.87½
Harminerals	.11
Headway	.22
Hollinger	21.25
Hudson Bay	50.75
Hydra Ex	.30
Iron Bay	.80
Joliet Que.	.22
Jonsmith	.12
R J Jowsey	.26
Kerr Addison	7.00
Labrador	25.25
Leitch	1.21
Little Long Lac	1.63
Lorado	1.15
McLeod	1.13
Madsen	2.07
Maritime Mining	.48
McKenzie	.28
Mining Corp	13.62½
Multi Mins.	.19
Murray	1.07
New Hosco	1.03
Norpax	.09½
North Rankin	.25
Opemiska	5.90
Pick Crow	.57
Pine Point	11.50
Placer	27.62½
Preston	6.90
Quebec Lithium	2.35
Quebec Metallurgical	.84
Quemont	9.65
Rio Algom	10.87½
Sherritt Gordon	3.45
Siscoe	1.75
Steep Rock	4.65
Sullivan Con	1.50
Taurcanis	.31
Teck Hughes	1.64
Thomp-Lund	.53
United Keno	7.80
Upper Canada	1.60
Violamac	1.29
Wright Hargreaves	.80
Yale	.08½
Yellowknife Bear	1.13
Young Gold	.12
OILS	
Bailey S A	9.40
Bata	.05
Canadian Delhi	3.15
Home A	11.50
Midcon	.27
Nat. Pete	2.96
New Continental	.25
Pacific Pete	12.00
Petrol	.62
Place	.51
Ponder	.30
Prov Gas	1.69
Spooner	.10½
Stanwell Oil	.28
Triad	1.60
United Oils	1.37
Yank Canuck	.06½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	39⅝
Algoma Steel	44
Aluminum	21¾
Atlas St.	35½
B.A. Oil	30
Bathurst Power	50¾
B.C. Forest	12¾
B.C. Packers A	14¾
B.C. Power A	19⅜
Can. Cement	28
Can. Malting	70⅝
Can. Curtis Wright	.82
Can. Packers B	53¾
Canadian Breweries	10⅜
Canadian Canners	11
Canadian Celanese	35
Can Chem Co.	8¾
Canadian Dredge	7¼
Can Oil	88
Canadian Pacific Rly	25
Columbia Cellulose	4.30
Cons Mining & Smelting	22
Cons Gas	19½
Dist. Seagram	46¾
Dom Stores	13⅞
Dom Tar & Chemical	17¼
Dom Textiles	17¼
Eddy Match	30¼
Falconbridge	51¾
Famous Players	17¼
Ford U.S.	48⅝
Ford Can	168
Gatineau	27¼
Imperial Oil	43⅛
Imp. Tobacco	14
Ind. Acc.	25⅝
Int. Nickel	67
Loblaw A	7⅝
Loblaw B	8⅝
Massey-Ferguson	12
Metro Com	7¼
Metro pfd	21½
Molson Brewery	26⅜
Mont. Loco	12½
Moore Corp.	46⅝
Noranda	31¼
Page Hershey	19¾
Power Corp.	78½
Russ. Industries	9½
Shawinigan	24½
Shell Oil of Canada	12⅛
Simpsons A	29½
Southam	32¾
Standard Paving	9½
Steel of Canada	17½
Texaco	45
Union Gas of Can	18¾
United Steel	5¾
Weston George	16⅞
Woodwards A	16½

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beth Cop	2.02
Canam	.09½
Cariboo Gold	.90
Cowichan Cop	.60
Craig	19.37½
Giant Mascot	19.37½
Granduc	2.90
Highland Bell	2.20
Kamloops	.06
Koot. B M	.20
Mt. Washington	.95
Pend Oreille	1.62
Reeves MacDonald	1.25
Sheep Creek	1.22
Silbak Premier	.31
Silver Standard	.20
Torwest	.14½
Western Mines	2.04
OILS	
Calgary & Edmonton	21.50
Charter	1.18
Pacific Pete	12.00
Peace River Gas	.14
Vantor	.17
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	2.20
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.90
B C Forests	12.62½
B C Power	19.25
Burrard Mort	6.00
Canadian Collieries	6.50
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.50
Int Brew B	5.37½
Inland Nat Gas	4.70
MacM & Powell River	18.87½
Trans Mtn	13.50
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	27.62½
Trans Canada Com	21.75
Trans Mountain Unit	13.62½
West Coast Vt	14.00

BANKS (Not available)

FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	8.54	9.36
All Can. Div.	6.02	6.60
Amer. Growth	7.81	8.51
Can. Inv. Fund	9.91	10.86
Commonwealth Int.	8.45	9.26
Diversified B	4.05	4.55
First Oil and Gas	4.57	5.00
Grouped Income	3.41	3.73
Investors Growth	6.43	7.00
Investors Mutual	12.05	13.10
Intnl. Mutual	4.18	4.55
Leverage	7.04	7.72
Mutual Accum.	3.46	3.78
Mutual Bond	7.17	7.51
Mutual Inc.	5.03	5.50
Trans Canada "C"	5.90	6.41
United Acc. Funds	5.78	6.32

Millionaire Has Trouble Cashing British Cheque

LONDON (AP)—Millionaire Nubar Gulbenkian acknowledged Thursday that he had failed to cash a government cheque for &2 ($6), thereby upsetting the royal courts of justice.

"Instead of cashing it," said the bearded oil magnate, "I've framed it. I want to keep the cheque as a reminder of my victory."

Last July, Gulbenkian won a lawsuit against the BBC. He said the BBC had promised him a telerecording of an interview with him. He said he had told BBC he wanted no money for the interview—just the telerecording.

After a lengthy hearing, the court awarded Gulbenkian £2 damages, but ordered him to pay the costs of the case, estimated at &10,000 ($30,000). The BBC was allowed to keep the recording.

The pay office wrote Gulbenkin asking him to cash the cheque. The millionaire replied that he wanted it for a souvenir. The pay office offered him a copy.

"I told them a copy wouldn't be the same as the original," said Gulbenkian.

With a note of frustration in his voice, the pay office spokesman said:

"If the matter's not cleared up by the end of February when we balance our books, well, goodness knows what'll happen."

"I am not impressed. The cheque stays on the wall."

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Trustees Feel School Boards Should Run Community Colleges

Community colleges are properly an extension of the public school system; they should be operated by school boards; and *local taxpayers should assist in* financing them.

These were the major recommedations in a brief prepared by the B.C. School Trustees Association for Dr. John B. Macdonald, President of the University of British Columbia, in his *study of the needs for higher* education in this province. His report is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The BCSTA brief is based on a policy decision at the association's convention in Victoria in October, supplemented by extensive studies by the trustees' higher education committee headed by R. H. Reeven of Victoria. It contains lengthy reference material from acknowledged *leaders in this newest area* of educational development.

The BCSTA brief states that "the association accepts the premise that if there is to be local control, there must be some local financial responsibility. This means that if local school boards operate a community college, local taxpayers must be prepared to bear their fair share of both operating and capital costs."

In some cases, BCSTA told Dr. *Macdonald, a city might* support a community college itself. In other instances, cooperative support on a wide basis, would make a college practical.

LEVY SYSTEM

The brief suggests that where a community college is serving a large area, levies might be designed so that the school district in which the college is located "will pay something more than those in adjacent districts which are also participating."

In this manner, the locality benefitting most in business and other ways as the site of a college would pay more than surrounding districts, and so help to "balance the books" as far as location is concerned.

The brief also contends that "levies for community colleges should be originated through local school boards, which already requisition amounts for *education, thus ensuring that* only one level of taxing authority for education is preserved, rather than having a separate new taxing authority established."

BCSTA views a "junior college" as a two-year institution devoted entirely to academic subjects; and a "community college" as a multi-purpose institution including junior college functions.

Basic reason for the venture into this area is the rapid growth in the number of students who will be seeking post-high school education, especially those who will not be completing a university program.

The association is concerned also with the needs of those who have left high school, but who need more education or who want vocational training; and with adults who are seeking better qualification for employment, or self-improvement.

The brief holds that the university should be responsible for the "professional, the more complex, and the experimental and research fields."

School boards are responsible for meeting educational needs in a community "for adults as well as children, in academic and vocational fields alike, including the development and operation of community colleges, which properly are extensions of the public school system."

The trustees' association, after *examining the many agen*cies operating educational programs above the Grade 10 level — apprenticeship courses, trade schools, technical institutes, adult programs operated by local boards, and special courses by government departments and UBC — sees a need for consolidation of such efforts.

BCTSA "has concluded that piecemeal education must be avoided and views with alarm *the establishment of vocational* schools as entities separate from the school system, and which look upon various technical, commercial, etc., activities and programs as being quite apart from general schooling."

Its brief states: "Consideration of the need for *junior col*leges could and should be combined with consideration of the need for additional programs of instruction in the many fields for which the local board should be given and should assume responsibility."

The brief contends "school trustees, elected by the people at the local level, are closely in touch with local needs and wishes and are therefore in the *best possible position* to interpret these needs and act on them."

It argues that facilities, staff, administration and experience already employed in operating public schools would permit boards "to ensure optimum use *and value from all these re*sources;" and that in the initial stages existing buildings and better trained teachers already on staff, along with established administration, could be used advantageously.

More than half of the 83 school *boards in B.C. are already in the* "continuing education" field with night schools.

The BCSTA said "it is wiser to establish community colleges than to consolidate at the existing university"; that "educational opportunity must be made *available"; and that "cost to the* taxpayer of providing education at a community college will be less than at the University of B.C."

Brunei's Sultan Condemns Rebels At Conference

By PETER SMARK

BRUNEI TOWN, Brunei (Reuters)—Brunei's sultan Sir Omar Ali Saiffudin Friday condemned the Brunei rebels at a press conference marking his first public appearance since a revolt broke out in his British-protected sultanate a week ago.

But the 47-year-old sultan, speaking to reporters with a revolver strapped to his hip, said *he did not know the cause of* the rebellion.

The press conference was held *as RAF jet fighter planes joined* commandos in a drive to smoke rebels out of the mountainous jungles of Brunei and the neighboring British protectorate of Sarawak.

The Hawker Hunter planes have orders to make only "dummy" attacks against the rebels who retreated into the jungles after their week-old revolt collapsed in the main centres of Brunei.

The sultan's press statement clears up doubts about his stand in the rebellion. The rebels have *claimed he was supporting* them against the British in their attempt to overthrow the Brit*ish-sponsored plan to merge* Brunei, Sarawak, North Borneo, Malaya and Singapore into a Malaysian federation.

The rebels were seking to link the three Borneo territories into an indepndent country with the sultan as constitutional ruler.

The sultan, however, said he did not know the plans of the rebels, but whatever they were they were bad. He said he believed the great majority of the people in his sultanate were still loyal to him.

*A round-the-clock airlift rein*forced British troops at Miri Friday for a cleanup drive against *nationalist rebels in Sarawak.*

The rebels were reported putting up sporadic resistance as they reatreated toward the jungle interior, where they might try to wage a long guerrilla war.

CLC Defence Plan Presented To Gov't

OTTAWA — A thorough review of Canada's defence and foreign policy is urgently needed, the Canadian Labour Congress told members of the Cabinet this week.

Submitting its annual memorandum, the labor organization outlined a six-point program which had been adopted at its national convention eaerlier this year. (Other details of this meeting were carried on Wednesday's front page).

"The recent (Cuban) crisis has again brought to light the confusing and contradictory nature of Canada's defence policy," the CLC said. "The time is now ripe for a comprehensive thorough and critical review of this policy, either through a white paper or a special parliamentary committee or both. *Your government should take* the Canadian people into its confidence."

The six points proposed were:

1) Support every constructive effort to bring about complete and general disarmament, under effective international control.

2) Conclusion of a treaty to establish a non-nuclear club of nations which would undertake not to manufacture, store, or *permit nuclear weapons on* their soil or use nuclear weapons at any time.

3) Oppose the spread of nuclear weapons to countries which did not yet possess them and refuse to permit nuclear weapons on Canadian soil or in the hands of Canadian forces.

4) Eliminate frills and waste from defence expenditures and *use the money for the develop*ment of the public sector at home and increased aid to economically less-developed nations abroad.

5) A critical examination of Canada's commitments to existing regional defence alliances, such as NATO, taking into account a changing world situation.

6) A comprehensive national plan for the gradual channeling of defence expenditures into con*structive peace projects, thereby* avoiding sudden economic dislocation, should universal disarmament be achieved.

"The Canadian Labor Congress does not contemplate a neutralist or non-aligned role for Canada," the memorandum said. "We recognize that Canada requires at present, in the absence of effective and univer*sal disarmament, an efficient* and up-to-date military establishment which can be useful *to herself, her allies and the* United Nations. We have come, however, to the conclusion that the lack of precision, clarity and direction in your government's present defence policy is disturbing to our people at home and to our friends abroad, and has become a liability in time of crisis."

The CLC suggested that the authority of the United Nations be strengthened, as the organ*ization representing the best* hope of progress for a lasting peace. The government was *urged to extend all possible aid* to India.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Yukon Territorial Council is supplying emergency housing for persons evicted from their homes by floods at Whitehorse, Northern Affairs Minister Dinsdale said Thursday. He told Erik Nielsen *(PC—Yukon) in the Commons* that as soon as he read news reports of the floods he had inquiries made with regard to assistance to those evicted.

Weather So Far Has Been Kind To Southern Alberta

The weather pattern which has destroyed most of Florida's fruit crop with frost and covered most of Canada in unseasonable cold is giving southern Alberta a belated touch of Indian summer.

The mercury didn't climb above 38 Thursday in Jacksonville, Fla., but at Calgary—1,500 miles to the north—it reached 56, one degree above previous record high set in 1944 and 1956.

Three to five inches of snow fell on wide sections of Ontario Thursday but the storm missed Hamilton, London, Barrie and Oshawa.

Winnipeg and Edmundston, N.B., were among the cold spots. The forecast overnight low at Winnipeg was 10 below zero and at Edmundston four below.

On the west coast, temperatures of 40 to 48 degrees above zero were the order of the day Thursday.

MORE SNOW EXPECTED

The Ontario storm covered an area from Windsor in the southwestern part of the province to North Bay in the northern area and to Kingston in the east. Snowflurries were forecast for most Ontario areas Friday.

Northwest winds up to 30 miles an hour in most of the province Thursday made the temperatures of between 10 and 15 degrees above zero even more bitter.

The Maritimes also were suffering from the cold. The weather office said the cold spell driving in from the west would be followed by up to three inches of snow. Halifax expected a low of 14 aovbe Friday.

Montreal's light snow was expected to end sometime Friday but temperatures—three above Thursday night—were expected to be slightly cooler.

On the Prairies, Manitoba had sunny skies but cold temperatures Thursday. Saskatchewan had some fog and freezing drizzle in central areas.

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OTTAWA (CP)—A committee *of the Dominion Council of* Health on the relationship between smoking and disease now is at work, Health Minister Monteith said Thursday. He *was replying to Barry Mather* (NDP—New Westminster) who asked for a report on the study. The Dominion Council of Health is an advisory body of federal and provincial health authorities.

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So Far Parliament Has Been In Session For 56 Long Days

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—By the end of Friday's Commons sitting, Parliament will have been in session for 56 days. Work is completed on one-third of the legislative business and on a smaller fraction of the finan*cial business.*

Realization of the slow rate of progress hit home to MPs late last week so Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Opposition Leader Pearson, Social Credit Leader Thompson and New Democratic Leader Douglas met to discuss how best to apportion Parliament's time.

The object was to get passage of the more pressing legislative matters before the Commons adjourned Dec. 20 for the Christmas-New Year's recess.

They had 10 sitting days in hand so they left it to the House leaders of the four parties to fit the various measures into that allotted space.

PASS ATLANTIC BILL

With seven sitting days to go, the bill to establish the Atlantic *development board—one of the* measures the government wanted completed before Christmas—was passed.

Then the Commons bogged down in debate on a bill to give the government interim spending authority pending parliamentary approval of the year's spending estimates, left over from the last Parliament and still just barely started through the Commons.

That left three other legisla*tive measures—establishing the* national economic development board, a federal-provincial tax sharing arrangement and a freight rate assistance bill—to be squeezed into the four sit*ting days next week, barring* some change in the government's choice of priority legislation.

At least 20 more legislative items remain to be considered by the Commons when the session resumes Jan. 21.

Canada Cautious Towards U.S. Jet Fighter Plan

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—A big Canadian production share of the new United States jet fighter program may depend on Ottawa's willingness to accept American nuclear warheads for the Bomarc missile and Voodoo interceptor, reliable sources here say.

They say there are indications in Washington that U.S. patience on the nuclear issue is beginning to grow thin and that some form of retaliatio against Canada can be considered likely if a "yes" decision isn't announced by Ottawa soon.

The most probable form of retaliation, they say, would be a quiet and unannounced reduc*tion in the number and value of* U.S. defence contracts let in Caada. This business will amount to some $200,000,000 for Canadian firms this year.

A huge jet fighter development contract has been awarded by the U.S. defence department to General Dynamics Corporation of New York of which Canadair Limited, Montreal, is a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Defence Production Minister *O'Hurley has said he has al*ready spoken to General Dynamics about sub-contracting some of this development program to Canadian companies.

But informants say Canada can't expect a piece of this program unless it is willing to follow through on the government's 1959 commitment to accept defensive nuclear weapons.

MAY REDUCE SHARING

Moreover, they add, there might also be a reduction in the *current defence production-*sharing, instituted by the Canadian and U.S. governments after cancellation of the Arrow jet interceptor program.

Sources say the U.S. has set no deadline on how long it is prepared to wait for a Canadian decision on nuclear arms. Since the Cuban crisis, however, it was apparent the U.S. was un*willing to wait much longer.*

Authorities say the U.S. defence department was stunned when the Canadian government during the Cuban crisis turned down a U.S. request that American interceptors be deployed to Canadian air bases.

But they also say there were no intelligence reports at that time to indicate that Russia was massing forces for a nuclear blow at North America.

The U.S. has supplied, free of *charge, 56 Bomarcs for the two* Canadian bases at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, Que., and *66 Voodoos for the five RCAF* air defence squadrons in return for Canada taking over from the U.S. financial responsibility for 16 radar stations.

It supplied these weapons on the understanding they would be fitted with nuclear warheads.

BRIGADIER DIES

TORONTO (CP) — Brigadier James Mess, 72, a retired industralist and an officer in both world wars, died Thursday. He retired in 1956 as president and director of Gould-National Battery Limited of Kingston, Fort Erie and Calgary, and of the Diesel Power Limited, Domin*ion Flow Meter Company Lim*ited (now Hagan Corporation of Canada Limited) and of the *Whiting Corporation of Toronto.*

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

Trail Business College
New term begins February 4.

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Small 2 bedroom house for rent in Fairview next to bridge.
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The I.O.D.E. Thrift Shop will be *closed from Monday, Dec. 24th* till Thursday, Jan. 3rd.

Turkey Bingo, Ymir Community Hall, Sat., Dec. 15, 8 p.m. 15 games. Admission $2.00.

Rebekah and Oddfellow's Potluck Supper and Christmas Party *at 6 p.m., Mon., Dec. 17th*

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Nelson Boys Choir Christmas Musicale St. Paul's-Trinity United Church, Sat., Dec. 15, 7:30 *p.m. Silver collection to aid re*fugee children.

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British Israel United Field Service
Public Meeting, Chamber of *Commerce Rooms, 501 Front St.,* Nelson, Dec. 18, 1962 at 8:00 p.m.
Speaker: Mr. John Edwards, Vancouver.
Subject: The "Covenant with Death"

LA PLATA, Argentina (AP) Police said Thursday they have *arrested seven teen-agers and* uncovered a youthful gang blamed for a series of anti-semetic attacks in the Buenos Aires area. The young men were said to possess autos, weapons and ammunitions and allegedly planned to set up a military training camp near La Plata. Punishment for any member who failed to obey orders was a dose of castor oil, police said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Murray Newman, curator of the public aquarium in Vancouver, will lead a scientific expedition to the Amazon River in South America in late summer or early fall next year. One of the projects will be preparing a mo*tion picture for school children.*

Second World War History Reviews Montgomery's Fight

LONDON (AP) — An official British history of the Second World War Friday reviewed Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery's historic conflict of opinion with his fellow generals on strategy in the Normandy campaign and decided Monty was right.

Montgomery's opposition to splitting the Allied advance through France into two prongs —a plan advocated by U.S. Gen. *Dwight D. Eisenhower* — was completely justified, it said.

The 600-page volume published Friday is called Victory in the West. It covers the three months of the Normandy campaign immediately after the D-Day landings and continues a *series of official histories cover*ing every aspect of the war.

On Montgomery's relations with Eisenhower, the supreme Allied commander, the work is less dramatic than Montgomery himself. Monty wrote in his memoirs:

WERE POLES APART

"Ike and I were poles apart when it came to conduct of the war."

But the history does say:

"It is doubtful whether Gen. *Eisenhower ever fully under*stood Montgomery's intentions."

The time of this misunderstanding was July 1944. The Americans were on the right flank of the Allied line. The British on the left were pushing through northern France toward the Belgian frontier.

On July 18 came the Battle of Caen, code-named Goodwood. The Americans on the right flank were impatient because Montgomery apparently was stalled.

In fact, says the official war history, his plan was to engage and hold the great bulk of the German army and so give U.S. forces a clean run to the right.

This aim, it said, was clearly shown by Montgomery's previous instructions to his subordinate commanders.

Assistant U.S. Agricultural Attache Left Russia Friday

MOSCOW (AP)—Rodney W. Carlson, 30, assistant U.S. agricultural attache accused by the Russians of dealing with a Russian spy, left the Soviet Union voluntarily Friday.

Soviet authorities accused Carlson of having contact with O. V. Penkovsky, a Russian *scientific worker whose arrest* was announced Tuesday.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said Carlson and his two infant children boarded a plane for Copenhagen this morning. His wife, on a brief holiday in Paris, is expected to meet her husband in Copenhagen.

No formal Soviet government charges against the Alcester, S.D., native have been made. The accusation so far has consisted only of statements in the *official Soviet press.*

The U.S. embassy did not give any reason for Carlson's departure, but it was understood the embassy felt his effectiveness as a diplomat here had been impaired.

It also was felt that his safety was in danger.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, had accused Carlson, another U.S. embassy staff member *and a British businessman of* buying or receiving secret information from Penkovsky on scientific, technical, political and military matters.

The other American named was Richard Carl Jacob, 26, a secretary-archivist at the embassy expelled from the Soviet Union last month on spying charges.

The British businessman was Greville Wynne, arrested in Hungary Nov. 2 and now await*ing trial in Moscow on espio*nage charges.

Jacob, now working in the state department in Washington, said he had never heard of Penkovsky and that Mos*cow's charges were absurd.*

Neither the U.S. embassy nor the state department have *made any comment on the Tass* charge.

Carlson is the fourth man from the U.S. embassy to leave the Soviet Union because of spy charges. In addition to Jacob, the Russians in October expelled an assistant naval attache, Cmdr. Raymond D. Smith, and a first secretary in the political reporting section, Kermit S. Midthun.

U.S. officials concluded that the explusion of Smith and Midthun was in retaliation for the American ouster of two members of the Soviet delegation to *the United Nations who were* accused of buying military secrets from an American sailor.

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