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WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Cloudy with a few showers. Continuing mild. Winds south 20 in main valleys. Low and high at Cranbrook, 25 and 40; Crescent Valley, 30 and 40.

IN A FLOWER-DECKED casket, the body of former Nelson mayor John Price Morgan is borne from the funeral chapel by members and former members of Nelson City Council, and business associates. Assisting at the service was Rev. W. F. Bushe, at left.—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Chapel Filled for Funeral For Former Nelson Mayor

The City of Nelson turned out Thursday to pay tribute to a leading force in the city's history as former mayor and city freeman J. P. Morgan was laid to rest.

About 100 persons, including city council as a body, crowded Thompson Funeral Chapel to hear officiating clergyman Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood, AKC, BSc, Church of the Redeemer, and Rev. W. F. Bushe, MA, BD, of Nelson conduct last rites for the man who served on city council for 11 consecutive years.

He served six years as alderman and five one-year terms (1931-37) as the city's chief magistrate.

The former city freeman died at the age of 84 years in Nelson Monday.

Civic leaders were prominent among the crowded congregation and many acted as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were R. D. Barnes, a former mayor and a city freeman; D. Richardson, W. Melneczuk, P. W. Genge, M. Christensen, A. V. Rowley, E. E. Hopwood, S. Haydon, M. E. Harper.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse, H. D. Harrison, V. C. Owen, G. G. Lambert, J. W. Kary, former mayor and city freeman, and E. McLachlan were active pallbearers.

Hymn sung was "The King of Love My Shepherd Is."

Interment followed in Anglican plot, Nelson Memorial Park.

Rusk Asks Isolate Cuba

WASHINGTON (CP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk Thursday appealed to friendly governments outside the Organization of American States to fall in line with the recent OAS decision to isolate Cuba.

Asked at a press conference whether Canadian participation would be necessary to make the isolation policy work, particularly in the field of trade, Rusk said he would not speak of any particular country but the United States government hoped other nations would consider aligning their policies with the OAS position.

Rusk also charged that Cuba is using U.S. dollars to promote Communist subversion in other hemisphere countries and declared that the U.S. will look into the possibility of slapping a total embargo on trade with the Castro regime.

Hydro Workers May Join Union, But Right To Strike Withheld

Ode to Gaglardi

VICTORIA (CP)—Alex Macdonald (NDP-CCF—Vancouver East) waxed poetic in the legislature Thursday in a reference to Highways Minister Gaglardi and his six traffic law convictions.

Mr. Macdonald offered the following advice to the highways minister:

"With courts and cops don't pick a bone,
"The life you save may be your own."

Mr. Gaglardi was not in the House at the time.

Bulgarian Pilot Charged

BARI, Italy (AP) — Formal charges of political and military espionage were filed Thursday against Lieut. Milusc Solakov of the Bulgarian Air Force, who made two passes over a secret NATO missile base in a camera-equipped plane before it crashed Jan. 20.

An investigating judge in this southeastern Italian City issued an arrest warrant against the 22-year-old flyer, and two national police officers read it to him in the infirmary of Bari's jail.

Solakov has been recovering in the jail from injuries he suffered in the crash — concussion and fractures of the left arm and collarbone.

He had sought to give the impression that he was defesting with his MiG-17 jet. His government contended he landed in Italy after becoming lost in bad weather on a training flight over Bulgaria, more than 300 miles away.

Under the section of Italian law on which the charges against Solakov were based, he is liable to a maximum penalty of 24 years imprisonment. Italy has no death penalty for any crime.

Moves To Protect Public With Effective Controls

VICTORIA (CP) — Employees of the new British Columbia hydro-electric authority will be given full collective bargaining rights, but they will not have the right to strike, Labor Minister Peterson said Thursday.

Instead of the strike and lockout provisions accorded other trade unions and private employers, the authority and its employees will be subject to binding arbitration procedures in cases of disputes.

Mr. Peterson made the statements in the legislature as he outlined the government's approach to the trade union problem involved in its takeover of the B.C. Electric Company and the subsequent merging of the B. C. Electric with the B. C. Power Commission, a move forecast in the speech from the throne.

UNION OF CHOICE

Mr. Peterson said the government proposes to give employees of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, under which the two present public power agencies are to be merged, the right to join a trade union of their choice and the right to have trade unions certified to represent them in collective bargaining.

It proposed to require the hydro authority to recognize and bargain with the employees' representatives and to enter into collective agreements with the trade unions involved.

However, the employees' right to strike and picket and the public employer's right to lock out employees would be restricted.

"The government proposes to protect the public interest by establishing effective controls of any strike or lockout actitity with respect to the new crown agency."

FINAL AND BINDING

The government proposes that the report of a conciliation board, constituted under the Labor Relations Act, would be final and binding in every respect upon both parties.

Mr. Peterson's statement came after several months of doubt regarding the status of B.C. Electric, who had been represented by trade unions with full powers under the Labor Relations Act to strike and picket.

The proposal will change the status of commission employees too, removing present rights to strike and picket, granted to them and employees of the government owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway under amendments to the Constitution Act.

Civil service employees have the right to strike, but not to picket.

BASIC DIFFERENCE

Mr. Peterson said the government feels "compelled to acknowledge a basic difference in the status of employees of crown corporations and employees in private industry."

"We recognize that strikes and lockouts are a legitimate weapon in private business; however, employees of crown agencies serve the public welfare and not a private purpose.

"The employees of this utility are essential to the proper functioning of the crown agency in supplying uninterrupted electric service to communities — a service which is so necessary to the public health, safety and welfare."

Mr. Peterson said he held a series of meetings with representatives of the joint council of B.C. Electric employees, representing 10 local unions.

Officials of these organizations had expressed concern over and legislation which might impose a limitation on the right to strike.

He said members of the joint council unaminously agreed that the proposal to make conciliation board decisions binding was "a definate, advancement over their present bargaining position."

Sneaky Thieves

VANCOUVER (CP) — Clothier Murray Golpman told police Thursday patient thieves used a hooked wire or some other device to pull 19 sweaters worth $200 through the letter slot in the door of his store. The sweaters were on a rack inside the store near the box.

MEDICAL PLAN IMPROVED

OTTAWA (CP) — An improvement in medical-surgical insurance benefits which could affect 45,000 retired members of the federal civil service, armed forces and RCMP was announced Thursday by the finance department.

Effective July 1, benefits under their group insurance plan will be the same as those now provided to active civil servants and to dependents of membres of the armed forces and RCMP.

Officials said that some 45,000 retired persons are eligible, plus an unknown number of their dependents, although only about 15,000 retired persons now are subscribing to the plan.

Some monthly premium payments also will be reduced: For single pensioners to $2.28 from $3.40, and for pensioners with one dependent to $6.33 from $6.86. Premiums for pensioners with more than one dependent would rise to $9.73 from $8.

Tanks, Armored Cars Moving Into Paris

De Gaulle Prepares for Riots Over Algerian Settlement

PARIS (Reuters) — The French government has ordered tanks and armored cars into Paris this weekend to forestall extremist riots in the face of an Algerian peace settlement, official sources said Thursday.

Thirty-two tanks will lead the procession into Paris and take up positions in anticipation of President de Gaulle's broadcast to the nation Monday.

The tanks will be supported by 70 "rapid intervention" vehicles, including light armored cars.

The tanks will be accompanied by a mobile troop force of less than 600 men, the sources said. The brunt of the security duties will fall on the capital's 25,000 police.

Wide publicity is being given to the security measures, which are expected to remain in force at least until the insurgent Algerian provisional government has decided whether to accept a peace deal with France, which has been the subject of recent secret negotiations.

MEET TODAY

The Algerian insurgent cabinet was expected to meet in Tunis today when Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda returns to Tunisia from a visit to Morocco.

A communique issued in Fez, Morocco, by the Algerian governments hinted a settlement was in sight.

Signed by Ben Khedda and Moroccan King Hassan, it set up a permanent commission at ministerial level to further the aim of a united Arab North Africa.

The hint of settlement came when the communique said the commission was being started "in the prospective of the achievement of Algerian independence."

But French government sources in Paris warned against expecting anything "exceptional" — such as a cease-fire announcement—in de Gaulle's speech on Monday.

There were fears in Paris that the outlawed anti-Gaullist Secret Army Organization might try some sensational action as "revenge" for the arrest of two men officially described as the leaders of the secret army commandos in France itself.

101 Posts Test For Fallout

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fallout reporting posts to record radiation in event of nuclear attack have been established at 101 points in British Columbia so far, a spokesman for B.C. area command said Thursday.

A total of 224 are to be set up, chiefly in provincial and federal buildings, by fall.

The equipment used at the posts will record only dense fallout as in an attack, but not the fallout from Russian or other nuclear tests.

HEAVY SNOWFALL

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than double normal amount of snow for January fell on Vancouver last month. Weather bureau officials reported Thursday a total of 13.5 inches of snow fell during the month, compared to a six-inch average during the 1st 25 years.

Winter Works Rules Still Hold

VICTORIA (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Black indicated Thursday there will be no change in the provincial government's approach to provision of funds for winter works projects.

He told reporters that "winter works were designed to create new jobs," and that this rule had been laid down by the federal government when it started the program.

If the money is not used to create new jobs, he said, "it amounts to nothing more than a left-handed way of increasing municiple grants."

He was being questioned about complaints that municipalities were able to obtain provincial funds under the winter works program only if they employed persons who were on social assistance to carry out the work involved.

Some municipal councils have stated that they have had to let out regular employees during winter months and could not rehire them under the winter works program.

Mr. Black said, however, that the government is always willing to take a look at any individual case where injustice might be claimed.

Parliament Thursday

By The Canadian Press

Labor Minister Starr lashed back at opposition criticism on unemployment and said indications are that "the outlook for employment is good this winter."

The Commons "talked out" a CCF bill aimed at speeding up union-management collective bargaining by eliminating conciliation boards.

Senator Olive L. Irvine (PC — Manitoba) said the Conservative party has an "excellent record" for keeping election promises.

Spring or More Winter?

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Dropped In 1961

OTTAWA (CP) — Birth, marriage and death rates in 1961 were lower than in the previous year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Thursday in a preliminary estimate for the year.

Although the total number of deaths was up to 140,500 from 139,700 in the previous year, the rate per 1000 of population was at a record low of 7. The previous low was 7.3 per 1000 in 1960.

The birth rate dipped to 26.1 for every thousand of population from 26.9 in 1960. The total number of births was down to 474,000 from 478,600.

This was the fourth consecutive annual drop since 1957, when it stood at 28.3.

Marriages were down from 1960. There were 127,000 marriages for a rate per 1000 of 7 compared with 130,300 in 1960 and a rate of 7.3.

Blizzards Hit Europe, Shipping

LONDON (Reuters) — Blizzards belted Europe Thursday, disrupting road and air traffic while gale-whipped seas played havoc with shipping.

The only bright spot in the picture was Britain with a rare day of sunshine.

In Norway and Denmark, power lines were down and roads blocked following one of the worst storms of the winter.

In Sweden, snow piled as high as 20 feet and gales tore the sails off windmills.

The 299 - ton West German coaster Han was reported in trouble near the Sejeroe Island reef in the Kattegat, between Denmark and Sweden. Helicopters and ships have gone to her assistance.

Further east, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported "unprecedented" gales and blizzards along the Adriatic coast in which 17 persons were injured, houses unroofed and trees uprooted.

SHIP'S BATTLE STORM

The Soviet news agency Tass reported the Russian salvage vessel Atlant is battling a violent storm and winds of up to 80 miles an hour to reach a Yugoslav ship aground in the Black Sea.

The Yugoslav ship, the 4,984-ton Kozara, was driven on to sandbanks near the Romanian port of Sulin after her engines failed.

Several inches of snow covered Paris and many other areas of France.

Some 250 Italian villages were reported cut off by snowdrifts in the central and south Apperine chain.

In The Hague, the first snow of the year slowed the morning commuter rush.

MLA Attacks Funeral Plans

VICTORIA (CP) — A number of aged persons in the West Kootenay have been victims of "unscrupulous" salesmen peddling prepaid funeral plans, the legislature was told Wednesday.

Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP-CCF-Grand Forks-Greenwood) said a funeral home at Trail which had changed owners last summer sent out salesmen to the Rossland, Castlegar and Fruitvale districts.

"Their methods were unscrupulous and high pressure tactics were used," she said. "These were old people—some Doukhobors—who could not read and others who could but did not bother."

Mrs. Haggen said the trouble could have been averted if the government last year adopted legislation which was recommended by a committee studying the prepaid funeral issue.

"One of the most amazing things about this whole racket is the fact that the honorable member for Rossland-Trail (Donald Brothers) or his firm, was solicitor for the funeral home, which was part of the scheme."

Mrs. Haggen Critical Of Kootenay Power

VICTORIA (CP) — Private power companies in the Kootenays should be required to serve fully the areas in which they operate or have their franchises withdrawn, Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP-CCF-Grand Forks-Greenwood) told the legislature Wednesday.

She said East Kootenay Power Company and West Kootenay Power and Light Company provide good service at reasonable rates but they have been allowed to sit as "a dog in a manger."

Speaking in the throne speech debate, she said they built the plants when costs were low and have had the benefit of depreciation over many years.

"Why is this private company allowed to continue to reap its profits at the sacrifice of so many who need their services?" asked Mrs. Haggen.

She complimented the government on an announcement in the throne speech that it would establish a single authority to control hydro development but she charged that construction of dams on the Peace River would not have been considered if the government had not been involved with Wenner-Gren interests.

"It was begun as a face-saving political move, and were you not involved and frantically looking for a way out, actual construction on the Columbia River would be well underway at this time."

The Columbia is a "logical and normal project" to serve the entire province, said Mrs. Haggen. Its value to fisheries has been destroyed and its only potential now lies in hydro.

She said she did not see the need for a rush to develop the northern part of the province. Resources in that area might be looked upon as a good bank account and could be developed when a logical need arose.

Until that time, Columbia power would be transmitted north on high voltage lines.

Mobilization of Manpower Urged By Adult Educationist

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians must discard outdated snobbish prejudices towards schooling and jobs if the country is to catch up with the needs of an expanding economy, a prominent educationist said Thursday.

Arthur Pigott, director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, called for a national stock-taking to mobilize Canada's manpower to its full potential.

"Elsewhere in the world there is a mustering of forces to train young minds," he said. "Here, our attitudes, practices and philosophy are lagging seriously."

"A large part of our population hitherto has been turned out of school unfitted for a technological world."

To beat the disease of unemployment, it was urgent to revitalize an obsolete work force and to educate for future needs.

SIZE NOT KEY

"It is not the size of the workforce that makes a country economically prosperous. . . . What counts is the educational and skill level of the work force, along with the capital to put the trained people to work."

Mr. Pigot relates education to the demands of modern technology in the last of nine special surveys prepared for the Canadian Conference on Education in Montreal March 4-8. It was released Thursday in an 80-page booklet called Education and Employment.

No one suggests that education alone is a cure-all for unemployment, he writes, but without adequate training the 100,000 teen-agers entering the labor force each year will become an insupportable burdent on the economy.

"There is the brain-power and character in our country to make this a time of startling advance. . . . It is absurd to fall back for want of sound and far-reaching educational programs."

His prescription gives priority to a revision of traditional attitudes, especially towards vocational training and certain types of jobs.

Outdated common prejudices include the notion that one job has more prestige value than another and the "false status-segregation of today" in which many academically-trained Canadians neglect their best opportunities.

"The fact that parents continue to want their children to stay in academic courses for as long as possible reflects how widespread is this prejudice."

He called for more than better vocational courses tied to the needs of business and industry.

THE WEATHER

	Min	Max	Pre
NELSON	31	40	—
Winnipeg	-33	6	.02
Regina	9	32	—
Calgary	30	57	—
Kimberley	24	46	—
Penticton	36	44	—
Vancouver	43	50	.10
Victoria	44	51	—
Whitehorse	1	24	—
San Francisco	40	65	—
Spokane	31	50	Tr

And in This Corner . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — A pagoda-style telephone booth is the latest addition to the sights in Manhattan's Chinatown.

The "gung yung deen way" (Chinese for "electric talker for public use") went into operation Wednesday at Pell and Mott Streets.

A young Chinese dancer burned incense in the booth and made the first call. She dialed City Hall once and invited the mayor to *attend a celebration next Monday of the Chinese New Year 4660* — Year of the Tiger.

LONDON (Reuters) — Lloyds agreed Wednesday to issue an insurance policy against "twistitis."

The company issued a £10,000 ($289,300) policy to cover medical fees, hospital and other expenses incurred by a person injured while doing the twist.

The policy is to be given away as a raffle prize at a charity *ball next week.*

Lloyds added a rider that the injuries must be incurred in a genuine twist and not in rock 'n' roll.

OTTAWA (CP)—The tariff board, obviously not in tune with those TV commercials, has ruled that something is missing from instant coffee.

The ruling has been handed down in a test case brought by Canadian Nescafe Company which sought to increase the tariff *rate on imported instant coffee to 22½ per cent from seven.*

Canadian Nescafe's plant at nearby Chesterville is reported to be seriously hit by imports from the United States.

The board went into detail on how instant coffee is made and commented:

"It therefore appears that instant coffee is '100 per cent pure coffee' only in the sense that it contains nothing that does not come from the roasted and ground coffee bean.

"It is not '100 per cent pure coffee' in the sense that it con*tains everything that was in the roasted and ground coffee bean.*"

This meant that instant coffee was not liable to the 22½-per-cent duty.

It comes under the category "extracts of coffee" which calls for a seven-per-cent tariff.

Jmaeff Says Expected To Be Caught On False Statement

Claims Persecution; Believed in Prophecy

A man who confessed to a bombing and now denies that his confession was true told court Thursday he expected the RCMP to work on his case and find that his confession was false.

Fred Jmaeff, charged jointly with Leon Legebokoff and John G. Babakaeff for bombing two power poles at Shoreacres last May, told court that police were persecuting him and his Freedomite people.

Mr. Justice H. J. Sullivan, before whom the case is being heard, asked Jmaeff, "You say because police did not go out and find out your statement was a lie that they persecute you?"

Jmaeff remarked that he had read in newspapers and magazines of people who had made false statements to police.

Mr. Justice Sullivan answered, "Oh, you bet they've made false statements. They've made them right here under oath."

A fourth statement regarding the blasting of two power poles at Shoreacres last May 6, was entered as evidence Thursday — that of John Babakaeff. Wednesday three statements, two by Jmaeff and one by Legebokoff, were entered as evidence.

Babakaeff's statement, read into the record by Const. E. Malinowski, followed closely in line with statements made by Jmaeff and Legebokoff. It said that the three decided to bomb poles at Shoreacres following a meeting at Krestova.

The difference in Babakaeff's statement was that it said the men used 20 sticks of dynamite rather than 28 sticks which were mentioned in the Jmaeff-Legebokoff statements. It also said the men prayed that no one would get hurt or killed in the explosion.

RCMP Sgt. John Stinson testified that he gave no authority for Legebokoff to attend a wedding while he was in jail and Const. N. P. Deputan denied having attended a wedding with any of the accused while they were under arrest.

Jmaeff testifying in his own defence, told court that he made statements to police believing in the Doukhobor prophecy, that Doukhobors would leave Canada through jails.

"MATERIAL" LEADER

They said he made the statements, which he now claims to be false, to police at the urging of Mike Bayoff, a man they believe to be a prophet, and John Lebedoff, an ex-Freedomite spiritual leader and a man who Freedomites now call their "material" leader.

Jmaeff told court he went on trips to Freedomite settlements with Mike Bayoff and police to gather "recruits" to get into jail.

Jmaeff told court that he left when he made statements that the police would find out his statements were lies and that "important people" would look into the Doukhobor problem.

Babakaeff testified, through interpreter Fred Ozeroff, that George Kinakin, another Freedomite, told him while at the Nelson RMCP sub-division shortly after his arrest, that he should make a statement because of what Bayoff and Lebedoff preached.

He told court that Const. E. Malinowski took his statement down, going from a previous statement given by Legebokoff on the Shoreacres offence.

The crown's case, put forward by T. G. Bowen-Colthurst, QC, from Victoria and Nelson lawyer G. B. Arnesen, wound up Thursday.

Defence counsel Harold Dean is nearing the completion of his evidence and it is expected that the trial will conclude today.

Mr. Justice Sullivan indicated that, if necessary, he would sit Saturday to complete the trial this week.

HELD FAULTY

VANCOUVER (CP)—A coroner's jury Wednesday ruled a faulty weld in a propane gas container caused an explosion and fire which took the life of Arthur Hughesman, 63. Hughesman suffered fatal burns following the explosion at a hotel Jan. 19.

Lake Boats Engineer, E. J. Nicholls Passes

The last of the original B.C. lake and river service engineers to become a "landlubber" died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Thursday evening.

Ernest John Nicholls, 72, spent 47 years as marine engineer, ferrying boats up and down the interior waters of the province.

Born in Windsor, England in 1889, he left Liverpool, May 8, 1907 on the CPR Lake Champlain He arrived in Quebec May 18 and six days later stepped off a train in Proctor where he joined his older brother Fred.

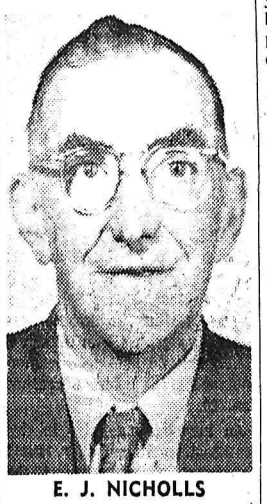
Four days later he joined the CPR tug Ymir, He served as second and chief engineer on tugs Valhalla, Hosmer and Granthall on Kootenay Lake, tugs Castlegar York, Kelowna and Naramata on Okanagan Lake, tugs Columbia, Arrow Lakes and Roseberry on Slocan Lake and on sternwheelers Nelson, Kokanee, Kuskanook, Moyie and Nasookin on the Kootenay Lake, the Minto and Bonnington on the Arrow Lakes and the Okanagan and Sicamous on Okanagan Lake.

Mr. Nicholls joined the SS Nasookin in 1940 on the ferry run between Fraser's Landing and Gray Creek and then joined the government service in 1947, transferring as chief engineer to the MV Anscomb.

He was an interested bystander as the Anscomb was dismantled in Victoria, shipped and later reassembled in Nelson.

He was the engineer of the steamers Bonnington, Okanagan and Nasookin on each of their final trips.

He remained with the Anscomb until his retirement and resided at 140 Baker Street at the time of his death.



E. J. NICHOLLS

Mr. Nicholls married Ina Maud Steele in the Okanagan about 1912 and was married a second time about 1926 to Maud Beckett. She predeceased him in 1953 in Nelson.

He was a member of Nelson Lodge No. 23 AFAM, Nelson Shrine Club, Nelson chapter No. 5 Royal Arch Masons of which he was past first principal, also past district superintendent of District No. 4 of Royal Arch Masons.

Survived by one son Frederick McNeil of Nelson, two sisters Mrs. R. Carton of Portsmouth, England, Mrs. S. Shingle of Edgeware, Middlesex, England, one brother Richard, London, Ont.

V. Killeen Takes Reins In Chamber of Commerce

A dynamite expert will guide the fortunes of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce for the next two years.

Vince M. Killeen heads the slate of new officers, elected at the monthly dinner meeting in the Hume Hotel Thursday.

Joining him on the executive are Alan R. Ramsden, first vice-president, and Fritz Farenholtz, second vice-president; J. H. Farenholtz, immediate past-president and Harry Burns and R. D. Barnes, honorary presidents.

The new executive will be installed at the annual meeting Feb. 15.

Mr. Farenholtz is the only member to remain from last year's acting executive as Ald. E. T. Bodard, then first vice-president, declined to stand for president due to pressure of civic affairs.

The executive elect was nominated by the nominating committee headed by David P. Fairbank. Mr. Farenholtz and Mr. Ramsden were elected by acclamation while Mr. Killeen was contested by a former president,

VINCE KILLEEN

John Learmonth, whose name was placed from the floor by Ald. B. C. Affleck and Jack Watson.

"I think that this Chamber was recently called a sick horse. Judging by the attendance today I see vitality and vigor here," Mr. Killeen addressed the largest gathering of several months in his brief acceptance speech.

"Maybe we won't do too much bucking this year. We will at least do enough to keep the flies off.

"I want to thank all those who voted for me and those who did not, remember there are committees to be appointed," he jocularly concluded.

The controversial "president expense account" resolution of the executive never got to the floor.

Last month, the nominating committee recommended that a monthly remuneration of $50, up to a yearly maximum of $600 be paid the president to cover his expenses. It was not brought before the meeting yesterday.

In selecting the slate of officers, Mr. Fairbank said the group had considerable difficulty. They contacted some 60 members and only six were willing to allow their names to stand for office.

The 49-year-old president-elect has been living in Nelson since 1951. Born in Cobalt, Ont., he saw service in the Second World War as a lieutenant with the Royal Canadian Engineers for four years and was engaged in the Dutch campaign.

Today he is sales manager for Canadian Industries Ltd.

In other business, the group approved a resolution of the roads and bridges committee that it favors the connecting link between highways 1 and 3 be via Kaslo, Lardeau, Trout Lake to Revelstoke.

Minister Booster For Nelson

The Nelson Chamber of Commerce has a quiet one-man publicity force working for it in Alberta.

In his Christmas card message to his parishioners and many friends, Rev. Murray Starr of Hanna, Alberta, enthusiastically penned Nelson's virtues as a tourist centre.

The paragraph read: "If any of you are wondering where to find a lovely locale for summer holidays, we recommend Kootenay Lake, especially around Nelson where we enjoyed three superb weeks last July. There was swimming, boating, fishing, water-skiing, mountain scenery and ripe orchards, plus lots of wonderful people, all at one time in one place."

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 5-64 lower at 95 7-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 95 43-64.

Pound sterling 5-64 higher at $2.81 19-64.

Charge Dismissed, Not Dropped

Original charge of pointing a revolver at a policeman was dismissed, not dropped, Magistrate R. S. Nelson pointed out in connection with report of a city police court case heard Tuesday.

William Kichard was found not guilty of intimidation of a police officer.

Kichard was first charged in November, this charge being dismissed because of the mechanical condition of the revolver and the ruling of a superior court that the revolver was not a firearm as it could not be fired because of its condition.

March To See Start On Parking Project

A fully-completed four-storey Municipal Car Port costing $222,000 and handling 351 cars is destined to rise in the 600 block Vernon Street.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse told the Nelson Chamber of Commerce, in a short resume of the building's planning that the city has committed itself to the project.

It will be left to the citizens to decide means of financing the project to be staged over the years, the mayor said. It could be financed either by bylaw, the preferred method of city council, or by current revenue.

If financing out of current revenue, it could mean an increase in the tax rates of ten mills, council has warned.

The first stage of the program, the $100,000 top level and main beams, is to begin between March 1-15 and is to be concluded by July 1.

The top level will provide 94 spaces for parking, 61 of these have been leased to Kelly Douglas Co. Ltd. at a rent of $450 per month for the next 15 years with a five - year option.

The second level will provide space for 85 vehicles and will cost $44,000. The third level will provide the same amount of space and cost exactly the same as the second level.

The ground level will be utilized for city garage and storage space, releasing the property in the 500 block on Josephine Street for sale to private interests.

Final stage will see extension of the car port on the 300 block on Josephine Street allowance, permitting 351 cars to park on three levels which will be served by a ramp on north side of the building.

Vehicles will be allowed to enter and exit on the top level from Vernon Street. On the lower levels vehicles will enter off Vernon Street and proceed down the ramp. They will exit from the lower levels on to Front Street.

NO METERS

Mayor Shorthouse said that at this time there is no intention of putting parking meters on the city's 33 spaces on the top level. In answering a question, Mayor Shorthouse said that the parking on Kelly Douglas' spaces is for public use and the company welcomes the public to use the spaces free.

The spaces are there to promote goodwill between the public and the company, said the mayor.

He said also that it is quite possible that hotels might eventually reserve sections of the levels for guest parking.

In recapitulating the stormy life of the project, he said that Kelly Douglas first approached the city to buy its seven vacant lots, 175 feet frontage for $10,000. Under the plan, the company planned to build a parking area on steel beams for $35,000. The company had the option, for $16,000, on the two lots adjacent to the city lots. Under the new agreement, the city will purchase the two lots.

The mayor said, under the original scheme, a garage could not be installed because of the steel beams as it would be contrary to the fire act. It was originally planned to rent the ground level area from the company, but under that plan there would have been no second or third level of parking space.

The present agreement was finally decided upon as the better one for each party concerned.

G. Evdokimoff Dies at 61

George Evdokimoff of Perry Siding died at his home Thursday morning, age 61 years.

Born in Kamsack, Sask., he came to Brilliant as a youth with his parents and was married there to the former Mary Postnikoff. They farmed there until 1928 when they moved to Perry Siding, where he farmed and logged until 1942. He, then, opened a general store which operated until his death.

He is survived by his wife, four sons William and George of Perry Silding, Fred and Larry of Midway; two brothers Nick of Perry Siding and John of Crescent Valley; two sisters Mrs. Florence Stoochnoff of Grand Forks and Mrs. Mabel Bartzoff of Scot Mills, Oregon; and 12 grandchildren.

Pagura Death "Accidental"

NAKUSP — The death of Albert Pagura of Edgewood was ruled as accidental by a coroner's jury at an inquest held here Wednesday.

Mr. Pagura was fatally injured while decking logs when a supporting wire snapped and a gin pole fell and struck him on the head.

Well known in Nelson, Mr. Pagura worked for Kootenay Forest Products Ltd. here from May, 1951 to February 1956. He started work as a welder when the company was building its mill and was a master mechanic when he left to enter business on his own.

He is survived by his wife, Betty, and two children; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pagura of Castlegar, and a sister in Port Alice, B.C.

RIONDEL MAN LAID TO REST

Funeral services for Byron De Vere (Dave) Bishop, who died in Riondel Monday, were conducted at Thompson Funeral Home on Thursday.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore of Fairview United Church officiated. The chapel was filled with friends and associates, many from Riondel. Hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me."

Pallbearers were J. McGillivray, M. Graham, B. C. Ramage, H. Haverstock, A. Kadin, J. A. McKinley. Interment followed in the Masonic Plot of Nelson Memorial Park.

PIONEER CLASS

The first class at the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., entering in 1876, numbered 18 cadets.

Trail Jaycees Encourage Reorganizing Club Here

"Self-development for leadership is the cornerstone of the whole organization," Trail Jaycee Dave Cooper told a meeting last night, called to re-organize Junior Chamber of Commerce in Nelson. Members of the Trail Jaycees met with prospective members in Nelson and outlined the purpose of the ogrnization and pleasure derived from membership.

Speaking on "Self Development for Leadership," Mr. Cooper told young Nelson businessmen that in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, "You're training yourself for leadership by leading yourself."

He said if the unit is re-organized in Nelson a trial period would follow in which the club could learn by trial and error.

"If you fall down, you fall down, but you've gained experience," he told the meeting.

Re-organization of the Nelson unit apepars assured considering the reception the Trail unit received from 13 Nelsonites present. Many others from Nelson had earlier indicated their interest in the organization but failed to appear Thursday night. These will be contacted and asked to attend a meeting next Tuesday, at which time final plans for re-organization will be discussed and steps taken to make Nelson an active unit.

Nick Voikin of Trail, district president, outlined the structure of the Jaycees from Junior Chamber International down to the structure of the local units.

"The main purpose of Jaycees is to give young men the opportunity to develop and improve themselves," he told the meeting.

In guiding prospective members of the Nelson unit, John Ircandia stressed the need for planned committee work and said the Jaycee's can guarantee to make a better man and a better citizen.

On the topic of fellowship he sadi, "There is no room for cliques in Jaycees."

Trail unit president, Bob Darrah, told the meeting that his club's main project for the first half of 1962 was to institute the re-organization of the defunct Nelson unit. He outlined projects completed last year by his unit and suggested possible projects for this unit when it got onto it's feet.

The meeting was also told that Jaycees offer free public-speaking and business administration courses and to prove the Jaycee motto of building an enterprising citizen, chairman Murray Mackie called upon a new Trail member, Dick Hopkins, to speak on what the unit meant and did for him.

Salvation Army Renovation Swells Building

Although the number of building permits issued in January were few, the value was high, totalling $25,800.

It makes last month the highest January building total since 1959. Total value of construction authorized in 1961 was $6900 and in January 1960, $1400. Value for December 1961 was $4700.

Largest single project to be undertaken is the complete interior renovation of the Salvation Army Citadel, 513 Victoria Street. It is expected some $12,000 will be expended on the building.

Another large item was an addition, now complete, to Algar's Tire Service Ltd., 520 Lake Street.

Lakeside Bungalow Court, 805 Nelson Avenue, took a permit to remodel. The courthouse is doing minor alterations, as is a residence at 923 Carbonate Street.

Mrs. Emilson Of Ymir Dies

Mrs. Sarah Emilson of Ymir died in Nelson Thursday morning, age 74 years.

Born in Antigonish, N. S., in 1888, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, she came to Nelson in 1891 with her parents who shortly after moved to Ainsworth where she received her schooling.

She resided at Riondel, Hedley, Brittannia, Greenwood and Phoenix at different times, but most of her life had been spent in the Ymir district.

Her first husband, Dan Rankin predeceased her at an early age and she married Edward Emilson at Nelson in 1919.

Survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. George (Evelyn) Murray of Ymir, Mrs. Vern (Mary) McMahon of Bremerton, Wash., Mrs. W. (Margaret) McDonnell of Wallace, Idaho, Miss Katherine Rankin of Vancouver, one son, John Rankin of Dawson City, Yukon; five sisters, Mrs. Grace Burgess of Ymir, Mrs. Ada Connor of Grass Valley, Calif., Mrs. Jeannette Schuller, Mrs. Maude Wilder and Mrs. Catherine Coen, all of Spokane and 13 grandchildren.

Merchants Here Against Stamps

Nelson merchants are not in favor of trading stamps, the Chamber of Commerce learned at its dinner meeting in the Hume Hotel Thursday.

The Retail Merchants Committee recently conducted a phone survey on the topic among its members and the majority of merchants were against the use of the trading stamps.

They are aligned with the B.C. Division Retail Merchants Association stand on the topic.

In other news, J. A. McDonald reported that CP Airlines will list the Castlegar airport henceforth as Castlegar-Nelson-Trail airport on its schedules, much to the disgust of several individuals, annoyed that Trail should be included and not Kinnaird. Castlegar, Nelson and Kinnaird financially support the air operation while Trail does not contribute.

A committee to investigate the expropriation of B.C. Power by the provincial government reported that it felt it was not fully informed to express an opinion on the ramifictaions and justification of the takeover.

But it did object to the expropriation act itself and suggested that the chamber request the government to draft a separate "expropriation act" embodying the principles of price negotiations, arbitration and right to court appeal.

Garagemen To Go on Tour

A Nelson garage operator is one of a number of B.C. Volkswagen car dealers invited to tour the car company's four plants in Germany this year.

B. M. Klein of Parkview Motors will journey to Vancouver for a meeting at the end of February, where more details of the trip will be made public.

The ten-day trip is in recognition of the dealers' sales and services records.

Snow Statues To Mark Fiesta

Notre Dame College students will become sculptors today as they carve snow statues on the campus for the annual Snow Fiesta contest.

Fiesta gaiety starts tonight with a come-as-you-are dance, hosted by the United States Club formed of Notre Dame students from the U.S. It continues Saturday with two basketball games followed by a semi-formal dance. Both dances wil be held at St. Martin's Hall.

Students will let off steam Sunday in a snowball fight between first and second year students, and a social gathering will be held that evening.

Four college regional clubs, Okanagan, Kootenay, United States and Pacific Northwest, will vie in the snow sculpture contest. Judging at 4 p.m. Sunday will be by Rev. Aquinas Thomas and a Nelson businessman.

H. W. R. Ramsden New Provincial Assessor

H. W. R. RAMSDEN

H. W. R. Ramsden has been appointed to succeed Cecil Graham as provincial assessor. Mr. Graham was recently transferred to Victoria.

Both appointments become effective May 1.

Mr. Ramsden has been an assistent to Mr. Graham during his nine years' service in the department, all of it in Nelson.

The 40 - year - old father of two children was born in Castor, Alta., and came to Nelson in 1929 with his parents.

During the Second World War, he served four years as an RCAF pilot with the coastal command flying out of Scotland.

After the war, he joined his father in the dry goods business then entered the accounting field.

He is married to the former Marie Jamieson of Regina, Sask.

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Fernie Plans Development Lizard Range Ski Hill As Lucrative Second Industry

By JAMES RYLEY

FERNIE — Surveys for what may become Western Canada's second longest ski hill are under way at Fernie.

Early stages call for lift and runs up to 3500 feet but future plans show a lift and run of 8500 and perhaps 9000 feet with a 2100-foot drop. It would be exceeded only by the new 9300-foot lift at Tod Mountain near Kamloops. A panoramic view of Fernie and the majestic Elk Valley peaks is obtained from the slope. Opening date is planned for the 1962-63 season.

The site is an east-facing slope on the Lizard Range, three miles west of Fernie and about 1½ air-miles south of the present Cedar Valley ski hill. Base of the lift with lift terminal and chalet centered at a perfect run-out is three-quarters of a mile by road off No. 3 Southern Trans-Provincial Highway. A new access road will be built with grades not over seven per cent, the entrance to No. 3 being about one-quarter of a mile west of Lizard Creek bridge.

$150,000 START

Fired by the success of other ski hills, Snow Valley Ski Development Ltd. plans an initial development of $150,000, with comfortable new chalet and Pomalift or T-bar lift 3000 to 3500 feet long. Runs of similar length will course down from a gentle slope which reaches a width of 500 feet.

Varying in pitch from eight to 35 per cent the hill has terrain to suit every type of skier. Nursery slopes 500 to 600 feet long for beginners and less experienced skiers will be apart from the main runs so the tyros and experts will not interfere with each other. A rope tow will serve the smaller hill.

Company directors see their venture as a lucrative secondary industry for Fernie. Says President E. T. Dicks: "With the support of its residents, Fernie can reap from $50,000 to $75,000 revenue in the first year of operation, and this can grow. Skiing has increased in popularity in North America at the rate of 50 per cent per year for the past three years. Statistics show that for every $1 spent on the hill, $5 to $7 is spent in nearby communities for meals, lodging, ski equipment, clothing and so forth. With its God-given assets of superior slopes and snow conditions, Fernie should be one of the favorite skiing centres," he predicted.

The new site was chosen for development over the present Cedar Valley ski hill for a number of reasons. Chief of these was that the present hill — hailed by experts as being of Olympic calibre in Fernie's bid for the '68 Winter Olympics — is too steep for the average skier.

Although Cedar Valley area has a potential run of over 10,000 feet with a drop of 3100 feet, most of the run could be covered only by experts. For that reason it was excellent for Olympic type competition but too rigorous for the average plankman. The ridge on which the present ski hill is situated is not sufficiently wide to allow for much lateral expansion, nor is there a ridge near it in Cedar Valley with these properties. Therefore, only a few skiers at a time can descend the hill without congestion.

The Lizard Lake bowl above the hill has excellent skiing but access would be too costly, requiring an outlay of nearly half a million dollars for a chair lift and necessary facilities. Development of this area was investigated last year but the expenditure was felt a bit too ambitious for a start.

The new site, with its wider and more gentle slope, is better for the Sunday skier as well as giving the expert a real challenge and is therefore superior as a commercial development.

SEEN FROM HIGHWAY

Other reasons are that the access road will be much shorter with a consequent reduction in maintenance and snow plowing; part of the new hill is visible from Fernie and from No. 3 Highway, thus helping to advertise it; it offers a wider and more beautiful view of the Elk valley and Elk river, both north and south; and its aesthetic setting is more attractive.

Cedar Valley has its awn rugged beauty but that beauty marred by the skeltons of huge burned snags standing stark against the snow. The new site is cast in a beautiful stand of fir, spruce poplars, cedars and other rich growth. A small stream skirts the west side of the hill to provide a water supply.

Proposed site for the chalet and lift terminal will give a commanding view of the entire ski hill with a run-out right at the chalet. A large parking area can be cleared to give skiers a half mile run from the chalet down to the highway. Starting elevation of the hill is about 3500 feet, or roughly 200 feet higher than downtown Fernie.

For Lethbridge, Calgary and other Prairie skiers who have been going to Kimberley and Whitefish, Fernie's hill will offer several hours more skiing in a weekend. It is 85 miles closer than Kimberley and 120 miles closer than Whitefish.

Promotion of commercial skiing at Fernie has been a goal of Mr. Dicks' since 1959, when he was president of Fernie Chamber of Commerce. He saw the ever-increasing sport as a chance to provide a healthier local economy. Fernie's bid last year for the 1968 Winter Olympics was fuel for the fire and as chairman of the Fernie committee, he worked many tedious hours to further Fernie's cause.

Dave Morton and Eric Mansbridge, who succeeded Mr. Dicks as Chamber of Commerce presidents, both continued the effort to develop skiing. A committee to investigate the possibilities was appointed last summer by President Mansbridge. It was chaired by Donald G. Bacon and from its efforts grew the new ski company, of which Mr. Bacon was elected vice-president.

Other directors are Mayor James White, Harry C. McKay MLA, F. C. Hislop, Dr. G. W. Leroux and Jack Crabb, President of Fernie's existing ski club, the Snow Valley Ski Association. James Ryley is secretary-treasurer.

Snow Valley Ski Development Ltd. was organized as a private company under the "Companies Act" of B.C. at Victoria last November. Shares have a par value of $100. Approximately $14,000 has been pledged "to get the show on the road," to quote Mr. Dicks, and other shares are being sold. The ski company has a 10-year lease with an option to buy approximately 335 acres from the Galloway Lumber Co. Ltd. which owns the ski site.

REVENUE PROSPECTS

"It is no secret that Kimberley ski hill revenue in 1960-61 was nearly $45,000 from 24,000 skiers," Mr. Dicks said. "Based on the ratio of $5 spent in town for $1 spent on the hill, Kimberley and Cranbrook business places turned over $225,000. That sort of revenue could be enjoyed in Fernie as the popularity of our hill grows.

"Of the 24,000 skiers recorded at Kimberley, 19,000 were Kimberley and Cranbrook residents making repeated trips. Naturally there would not be the same numbers in Fernie with our population, but we are confident that many skiers will use the hill. Local residents will be given special rates.

"With the revenue this venture could bring into Fernie, we certainly hope Fernie residents will give our project every support," the president continued.

"Besides those who would obviously benefit such as the hotels, motels, cafes and service stations, there are the ski equipment dealers, clothing stores, food stores, drug store, banks, barber shops, pool hall, newspaper, liquor store, beer parlors, theatre, dance halls, novelty shops — in fact every line of business.

"And of course, the more business money made, the more the city will spend to improve streets and other facilities. Therefore, everyone in town stands to gain.

"Whitefish residents are justly proud of their hill and think it's the finest thing that ever happened there. Rossland residents wouldn't trade their ski hill for all the tea in China."

Fernie will form part of the circuit of ski courses in the Kootenays and Montana. It is a well known trait of skiers that they go from one hill to another on a skiing holiday for a variety of terrain.

Other hills in the region are at Whitefish and Libby, Montana; Kimberley, Revelstoke, Banff, Nelson and Rossland. In the Okanagan, Vernon has Silver Star Penticton has a new site at Apex peak and Kamloops has the new Tod Mountain course.

For the balance of this season, Fernie skiers will use the Cedar Valley hill where the 1000-foot rope tow operates on Saturdays and Sundays.

Flyash Problem May Cost City Air Service

CRANBROOK — CPA service to Cranbrook would be restricted if the Crestbrook Timber Ltd., sawdust burner is relocated in a new proposed site, a move necessitated by citizens' objection to flyash from the burner.

For the past year, Crestbrook general manager V. C. Brown has attempted to find a solution to the flying sawdust problem. At a January meeting, Mr. Brown was asked by his directors to find a solution. The only suggestion Mr. Brown could make was to move the burner.

Legal action was started recently against Crestbrook concerning the matter.

Proposed location is near the airport. The Department of Transport considers this a hazard for CPA. DOT minimum standards for a flightway is 1200 feet, and Cranbrook is at present 500 feet.

City Council offered Crestbrook land further to the north of the present operation for the burner but Mr. Brown pointed out that there is 200 feet of conveyor from the mill to the burner now and this is a maximum.

If the Crestbrook board of directors approves the move, the only way loss of air service could be prevented would be for residents to withhold court action for a longer period of time.

Directors will meet next month and a decision will be made on the "fallout," a decision which council feels may be costly to the city as well as to the company.

Liberals Seek Davis To Run Against Fulton

KAMLOOPS — Dr. John Davis of Vancouver, B.C. Electric research director, has been asked by the Kamloops Federal Liberal Association to be its candidate against Justice Minister Davie Fulton in the next federal election.

The invitation was sent to Dr. Davis this week following a Liberal meeting in Kamloops, R. W. Kennedy, president of the association, and Dr. Davis had discussed the candidature during recent weeks.

D. Davis said in Vancouver Tuesday he is actively considering the Kamloops invitation, along with the one from Coast-Capilano. He is interested in the Kamloops bid which is his "home town," and he would be interested in opposing Mr. Fulton.

Dr. Davis and Mr. Fulton are two of the city's most distinguished native sons. They were both born in Kamloops. They both graduated from Kamloops high school, both attended University of B.C. and both received Rhodes scholarships, Mr. Fulton is a little older

Mr. Fulton's activities in the federal government since he was first elected 17 years ago have been well publicized. Dr. Davis has become known through his work in economic research, as a member of the Gordon Royal Commission on Economics, and his studies of nuclear energy.

Dr. Davis said he also had been asked to consider Liberal nomination for Vancouver-Burrard, but would not accept this one. He expects a general election in September.

Rites for Former Trail Fire Chief At Coast Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral service will be held here today for former Trail fire chief Aldon Angus MacDonald.

He died in hospital Tuesday, aged 76.

Mr. MacDonald joined the Vancouver fire department in 1907.

He served overseas during the First World War, then returned to the Vancouver fire department where he served until he left in the mid-1920s to become fire chief at Trail.

Later he was appointed assistant provincial fire marshal.

Leash Bylaw Now in Effect, All Fees Same

CRANBROOK — Final reading was given the city new dog bylaw on Monday and the only concession made by council was that the licence fee for German shepherds, or police dogs, be reduced from $25 to $1.75, the regular fee now that the leash law has gone into effect.

After some discussion, council decided that, with the leash law all dogs should be under control. Originally the fee of $25 was charged for the larger breed of dog in an effort to discourage these animals in the city.

Any dog owners not obtaining licences by March 1 must pay a fee of $5.

There were no taxpayers on hand to protest the final reading of this bylaw which will make it illegal for dogs to be in the city without being on a leash. Ald. Frank Jones was the only council member to voice disapproval. "I still don't care for this bylaw," he said.

WHL REPLACEMENT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League have acquired right winger John Annable from Quebec Aces of the American League. Annable will join the Canucks as a replacement for injured forwards Bob McCusker and Wayne Hall.

Cranbrook Investigates Municipal Gas System

CRANBROOK—Cranbrook City Council will seek further information on possibility of natural gas being distributed here through a municipally-owned and operated system.

It was decided Monday night at urging of Ald. Dave Bjerstedt, that the engineer in charge of the Medicine Hat natural gas distribution system be invited to meet with Cranbrook council to discuss the various aspects of a municipal operation.

This suggestion was made by Ald. Dave Bjerstedt after Mayor George Haddad and city clerk George Robertson gave a report on their attendance at the recent Public Utilities Commission hearings being held to determine which private company will be given the right to serve this area.

In the city's presentation which urged the lowest possible rate, Mayor Haddad also urged the PUC "to make provision in any certificate granted whereby a municipality may take within a specified time effective steps, satisfactory to the Commission, to provide to its citizens and consumers in immediate and adjacent areas, a supply of natural gas by operating a municipal distribution system."

It was considered that the engineer of the losing company might be employed by the city once the PUC decision was made. Mayor Haddad said it would cost about $80 per day to bring in another engineer to do a feasibility survey.

URGES FURTHER STUDY

Ald. Bjerstedt was strong in his stand that further study be made of the city entering the gas business. "Regardless of what company gets the franchise, it will have to make a profit under the PUC. The cheapest way is to do it as a public business. The city can borrow at a cheaper rate of interest and there isn't any income tax to be paid.

"I think we would be pulling the biggest booboo of the century if we let this slip through our fingers," he declared. "If we hire an independent engineer he can study reports and even if he turns the idea down, it is money well spent. An independent survey might surprise us all."

Ald. Gratia Green contended that more information should be obtained before anyone was invited in. However, council decided to extend an invitation to the Medicine Hat engineer.

Fisher Wins Rotary Bingo $1000 Prize

KIMBERLEY — Winner of the big $1000 prize in this week's Rotary Club TV Bingo was Norman Fisher of 430 Archibald St., Kimberley.

Other prize winners were:

S. Semenzin, Eric Voltz, Mrs. Len Colvin, Mrs. Jay Hammond and Jim Pearson, Sr.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Russ Lytle.

Proceeds are for Rotary community projects.

Seek Citizen Of Year for Snow Fiesta

KIMBERLEY — A Good Citizen of the Year presentation will be made at Kimberley's Snow Fiesta for the third consecutive year, sponsored by the Kimberley News.

The award is presented to a Kimberley resident for outstanding service to the community.

Only two not eligible are Mayor Clifford Swan and Al Fabro, both previous winners. Among fields in which the outstanding citizens are sought, are in sports, medical, religion, teaching, science and engineering.

Presentation will be made Feb. 18, final day of the Snow Fiesta.

The coyote or prairie wolf, menace to farm poultry, is smaller than the true, or timber wolf.

At Least 28 Die in Fierce Fog

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Treacherous fog, blamed for at least 28 deaths since Sunday, including 11 victims in a bus-train collision, has created a crisis in central California.

With visibility zero at times in many of the area's major cities, dozens of schools were closed and motorists were advised to keep off the highways. Air flights out of here were cancelled.

The weather bureau said the fog would persist in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys at least until Friday.

Oldtimers term the fog the worst they've seen in years. Weather experts said it's caused by vaporizing moisture rising from the area's lush agricultural fields. The moisture is the result of a rare snowfall in the central valley last week.

In the worst accident, 10 laborers lost their lives Wednesday night at a railway crossing in Mendota, about 50 miles west of Fresno. The other laborer in the truck died of his injuries several hours later.

"They never had a chance—the bus driver apparently never even saw the train," said Mendota police officer Marvin France. He estimated visibility then at 100 feet.

The fog was so thick near Modesto a motorist needed help in finding his way. He got out of his auto to flag down a truck. It crushed him to death against his car.

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Rule by Emotion

Canada, it would appear, is in danger of becoming a nation ruled by its emotions rather than reason. The outcries against the deportation of Christian Hanna and Miss Reibin were loud and vociferous and had no foundations in law or commonsense, yet they formed the basis for a successful campaign against an immigration service — a government department which was merely carrying out its duties.

Not so long ago a great deal was heard of Strontium 90. It was alleged that the danger of the air being polluted by this from fallout was so great that all life was endangered. Emotionalism over this was so great that societies were formed to force nations to give up testing atom bombs. It might be just as well if they did give up testing but lately nothing has been heard of Strontium 90 except one item, not widely quoted, which said that five British scientists had been quietly eating it with their food for some weeks.

There is every reason why people should be concerned over survival, though it is noteworthy that few people are concerned enough to build fallout shelters. This suggests that the emotional element in Canada, though noisy, is not a large proportion of the population. It is, however, a powerful element, as witness the uproar over trading stamps.

Looked at objectively, this is a minor affair for a nation to become excited over. The emotionalism, however, is not directed so much against trading stamps as against the chain stores which use them and in favor of the little man.

So legislatures are forced to enact laws against them. They should, of course, if they are impartial, consider such legislation in accordance with certain fundamental principles, such as whether they transgress any moral law, but they have declared trading stamps wrong because, so they say, they raise the price of groceries. They ignore the fact that the individual has the choice of stores at which to purchase goods and that if, as is alleged, the prices are higher, he should heed the old maxim, "Let the buyer beware."

This emotionalism may be fed by zealous people sure of their own rectitude and reasoning powers but somewhat scornful of others. Thus we have Mrs. R. Hagen, MLA for Grand Forks-Greenwood, quoted as saying of trading stamps:

"I'm afraid a lot of women love this little game. There are too many gullible people . . . I'm not for leaving it to the discretion of the person. Too many people don't think things out for themselves."

This smacks of Big Brotherism and thought control.

In the Stars

Now it's Hindu star-gazers!

As if the world isn't in enough trouble now what with Khrushchev, parking problems, fall-out, "brush wars," dandruff and the very real threat of a war which, scientists say, could destroy civilization, we have to cope with Hindu star-gazers.

These cheerful types, who live in India, are not content with worrying about the very real dangers which they can see reflected any day in any newspaper.

Not them. They've got to bring more trouble on us from space. These astrologers state, after peering at the skies, that the human race is on the verge of destruction; a catastrophe brought about, they inform us, because the eight planets will be in the sign of Capricorn in February.

Things, they predict, will begin getting bad for the world in January (obviously they haven't been paying much attention to what's been going on the last few years) when there are six planets in Capricorn. On Jan. 24 seven planets will enter the same area of the sky, and on Feb. 3 the eighth will join them.

What are they predicting will happen then? Nothing much. Just world war, widespread plague and earthquakes which "will topple the Himalayas."

So there it is. We can stop worrying about Russia, the fate of the UN and other trivia with these things due to happen.

On the other hand, the stars, or Capricorn, may be able to see a little further into Khrushchev's intentions than the Western leaders have been able to do. Capricorn may have divined that the thermo-nuclear holocaust will burst about us in February and no one will be around to check on the state of the Himalayas.

Know something? Capricorn might just be right.—*Medicine Hat News.*

High Cost of Garbage

City officials of Las Vegas, Nevada, recently were informed by their private franchise garbage collector that he was losing money on the contract price of $5 every three months per household. Despite a 10-year contract he wanted the city to up the charge to $7.50 a quarter.

This is worth noting in Salt Lake City where a switch to private garbage collection has been studied.

Incidentally, if the collection fee increase is granted, it would amount to $30 a year per household. That's as much as many Salt Lake City homeowners pay for a year's supply of water.

—*Salt Lake City, Utah, newspaper.*

No Guillotine

The spectre of the guillotine today does not hang over the French National Assembly members, as it did at the time of Robespierre, but the threat of a black eye is ever present. A fiery Corsican representative Pascal Arrighi recently rose in the National Assembly demanding that a "court of traitors" be set up — in true guillotine revolutionary style — to try those advocating Algerian self-determination. Somebody got up and punched him in the face.

Other Corsicans rallied to the rescue. The Speaker promptly suspended the session, to quell an incipient brawl.—*Toronto Telegram.*

Productivity

Efficiency, quality and all the rest cannot be achieved by employers and employees who come together only to discuss wages and profits. Clearly, these goals will come only to those concerns wherein communication between the two is constant — and on matters affecting every phase of opetations. Certainly, this is the successful European principle; it is one which does not allow the labor man the luxury of suspecting that every management time-study expert is plotting the elimination of every job in the plant, nor the company president the emotional satisfaction of regarding every shop steward's suggestion as some sort of anti-capitalist plot.

— *Halifax Chronicle-Herald.*

Interpreting the News

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

With whispers of peace rising amid the bomb blasts in Algeria, the question is how to make it stick.

After a succession of false alarms, there is a strong impressions of impending accord between official France and the rebel leadership. But what about the Secret Army Organization?

If "peace" does come, it may merely produce more fighting. In what has become a three-way war, the secret army has vowed to struggle to the end to keep Algeria French, and recent events have shown its strength.

AUTHORITY BREAKS DOWN

While reinforcements pour into Paris to protect the capital against a possible right-wing coup, authority has broken down in Algiers and Oran.

Bab-el-Oued, one of the European-populated suburbs of the glistening white city of Algiers, is tightly in the grip of the Secret Army Organization.

In the Paris newspaper Le Figaro, Serge Bromberger writes that a "fever of self-destruction" rages. He describes Bab-el-Oued as virtually an independent republic.

Recently, says Bromberger, the secret army offered Canadian television commentators facilities to film an execution, but finally decided against it.

STRIKE WILDLY

Oran is another hot spot. In this half-Arab, half - European town, where mixed communities once lived in harmony, hot-blooded youths in black leather jackets have practically taken over.

In response to some Arab act or in blind vindictiveness, they storm around on motor scooters, killing or maiming any Moslem who blunders into their path.

In Paris recently, a specialist on the Algerian war told this reporter that historians may sharply criticize Algeria's European population. But, he added, allowances must be made — "they feel themselves surrounded, isolated, alone against the world."

In any accord, this settler mentality will be the biggest obstacle to a working agreement.

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.

Offers Ideas To Help Restore The Exhibition

To the Editor:

Sir — Reading your editorial in the paper of Jan. 25 prompts me to make the following comments on what seems some of the reasons the hard working Exhibition committee was in the red.

First, had the speech making been done in the grounds more would have paid entrance fees.

Second, had the Parade gone round the grounds and prizes awarded for best floats, etc.

The lack of control over the children during the platform performance was disgusting to the performers and public alike.

I think the riding club could have been invited to perform and prizes for best performers; also the athletic club could have given displays. These would be local talent few out of town people don't even know exist and I believe are very clever.

The outlying district used to bring their exhibits to Nelson, but owing to poor prices fruit ranching is dying out.

The interest in log cutting and rock drilling holds less interest as the years go by.

And the things I think would draw people would be a demonstration by our fire fighters, a dummy fire. All this would not cost as much as bringing in outside talent.

In earlier years there were animal and poultry displays, which seems a shame as many city children today know very little about animals, as we don't encourage 4H Clubs as some districts do. One thing to their (the committee) credit was keeping out the shows that take the money out of town.

I am not writing this for publication without you feel these remarks might help to save the fair from going into absence. I have seen many fairs over the last 40 years and remember them in the old building that I witnessed go up in smoke. All our efforts were needed to save the Stirling Hotel and adjoining homes.

C. H. B.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Policing is always an important part of national life and Civil Defence is interested in training auxiliaries to assist police organizations for times of emergency. See your local Civil Defence Officer.

HUBERT

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"I'm not going to get up with the kids tomorrow, Edith!"

Publisher Looks Back With Approval on Change of Job

By GUY RONDEAU

OTTAWA (CP)—Aurele Gratton, publisher and general manager of the Ottawa daily Le Droit, says the happiest move he made in his life was 15 years ago when he quit the civil service to start a newspaper career.

In the civil service for 19 years, Mr. Gratton said he had never been able to get complete satisfaction out of his work. An accountant and social science graduate of the University of Ottawa, he worked in the auditor-general's office and also for the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

"I was not very happy in the civil service and I was always looking for an opportunity to get out," the 52-year-old publisher recalled in an interview.

The opportunity came in December, 1946, when he was invited to become head of Le Syndicat d'Oeuvres Sociales, owners of Le Droit and radio station CKCH Hull. His first assignment was a complete reorganization of Le Syndicat.

INCREASED BUSINESS

He brushed aside fears of relatives and friends who were worried about him quitting a comparatively comfortable position for what they considered a risky one.

Mr. Gratton was 37 when he took charge of Le Syndicat which in addition to publishing the only French-language daily in Ontario and running the radio station operates a printing plant.

In the last 15 years, business turnover of Le Syndicat has increased 600 per cent. The number of employees has doubled to 300. The circulation of Le Droit, about 20,000 a day 15 years ago, now is between 36,000 and 37,000.

The newspaper was founded in 1913 when a vigorous battle was being fought to protect the rights of the French-speaking minority in Ontario.

Conscious of this background, Mr. Gratton two years ago launched an edition specially designed for the French-language population in Northern Ontario. This edition will not become self-supporting for several years but it was considered necessary, he said.

FEW FRENCH PAPERS

Mr. Gratton is particularly interested in the expansion of French-language newspapers in Canada. He said it is inconceivable that French Canada, with one - third of the population, should have only 10 daily papers while English-speaking Canada has 90 or more.

President of the French-language Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, he is working toward establishment of a journalism school for French Canada. A school with a French-Canadian and Roman Catholic outlook is necessary, he said, and the owners of newspapers must contribute financially to it.

Newspaper publishers are sympathetic, he said, and he has hopes the project will materialize within a year.

WATER SKIS

Although Mr. Gratton spends 13 or 14 hours a day at his work, he remains active in a variety of fields. He is involved in countless civic activities and helps with many welfare groups.

Member of the town planning commission of Hull, where he lives, he is also secretary-treasurer of the Hull Chambre de Commerce.

A sports enthusiast and a capable swimmer, he packs a trim 150 pounds into his five-foot-six frame. He was among those who introduced water skiing to the Ottawa area about 30 years ago. He was one of the founders of the Hull Ski Club and still skis.

His wife is the former Germaine Trepanier of Hull and they will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in April. They have two children, Michel, a civil engineer in Toronto, and Lise, a student.

Kennedy Will Visit Moscow If Cold War Thaws

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Kennedy says he would be prepared to accept an invitation to visit Russia if some major thaw develops in the East-West cold war.

His latest view, made at a press conference Wednesday in the presence of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, heightened speculation that some significant change in tense Soviet-American relations may be in the process of negotiation.

Kennedy also said the United States and Russia are nearing agreement on how the remnants of the Laotian crisis should be resolved. And Soviet Izvestia editor Alexei Adzhubei, Khrushchev's son-in-law, supported this view later when he told reporters he expected a final agreement on Laos "very soon."

The president said no significant progress has been made on the Berlin issue, but he hoped a third round of Moscow talks opening today "will bring a happy result." The talks are between U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

OUTLINES CONDITIONS

Asked under what conditions he would accept an invitation to visit the Soviet Union, Kennedy said:

"I would think that an invitation and acceptance of an invitation would probably wait on an easing of the tensions which unfortunately surround our relationships."

Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, has been invited to visit Moscow in May or June. His trip is being billed as a mission to improve Soviet-U.S. communications. But some American commentators question whether Salinger is going to Moscow to prepare for a Kennedy trip.

Adzhubei, who published a long interview with Kennedy in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia last November, conferred with the president and with Salinger but details of their talks were not disclosed.

Kennedy opened the conference by welcoming Adzhubei and his wife, Rada.

The president struck a light note when he joked about Adzhubei's two appointments—as head of Izvestia and member of the Soviet central committee—thereby cominging "two hazardous professions, politics and journalism."

FACES TURN RIGID

But the smiling Soviet faces turned rigid when Kennedy immediately afterwards hailed the Latin American action in Punta del Este condemning Cuban communism.

He said the U.S. now may proceed with its big economic aid program for the Latin Americans.

But he declined to predict how the Punta del Este meeting in Uruguay would affect Latin American trade. The original U.S. hope of getting the Latin Americans to slap economic and diplomatic sanctions against Fidel Castro had had been dampened by the lack of complete Latin American enthusiasm.

Kennedy said he considered it most significant that the Latin Americans had unanimously agreed the Communist system is incompatible with the inter-American system.

Turning to internal issues, Kennedy said the U.S. defence stockpiling program is under critical review with the apparent aim of turning more of its vast holdings of strategic materials, such as nickel and aluminum, into cash.

He pledged that the U.S. will take no action that would disrupt world commodity prices but he said he was astonished to learn that in some cases the government held about seven times the quantities it requires. Officials said later a lot of the metals and minerals came from Canadian producers.

Kennedy is under sharp congressional pressure to reduce the stockpile which he valued at $7,700,000,000. Canadian officials said they had impressed on their American counterparts there would be serious concern in Canada if the U.S. suddenly dumped their stockpiled materials on world markets.

U.S. General Disturbed by American Lack of Loyalty

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Edwin A. Walker is a deeply disturbed man.

He is disturbed about loyalty in the United States government, about coexistence with the Communists, about some rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court, about several "policy decisions" in foreign relations, about the position of the United States vis-a-vis the United Nations, about actions of the late secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold, and especially about the "media," meaning American newspapers, radio and television.

Discussing this last point during an interview with this reporter, he asked:

"Doesn't anyone ever say anything good for America? You never hear it in Europe."

Earlier, in a speech, he said:

"The image of America, as I have seen it in the Far East and the West, is distorted and grotesque . . . a picture of corruption, immorality and materialism. This kind of propaganda, combined with censorship, has hastened our retreat from victory through 16 years."

Walker's ideas, in some respects, closely parallel those of the recently - formed groups on the far right. The transcript of the army investigation of his conduct as a commander in Germany quotes him as saying he joined the John Birch Society in 1959 but never attended another of its meetings.

SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF

He told this reporter: "I'm not being associated with any organization. I am not going to be a principal spokesman for anyone but Edwin A. Walker."

In any case, it seems unlikely that he would emerge as the leader of a unified rightist movement, should such unification ever take place.

Walker, 52, is a tall, handsome Texan.

He graduated from West Point in 1931. He was a combat commander during the Second World War and in the Korean War. He commanded the troops sent to Little Rock, Ark., in the desegregation disturbances of 1957, "contrary to my personal wishes."

In 1959, he tried to resign from the army. His letter of resignation read in part:

". . . The 5th column conspiracy and influence in the U.S. minimize or nullify the effectiveness of my ideas and principles, military mission and objectives . . ."

His resignation was refused. The army assigned him to command the 24th U.S. infantry division in Germany.

His collision with Washington developed last April.

A pamphlet published by Walker says Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defence of public affairs, telephoned him from Washington, April 15.

The pamphlet says Sylvester asked Walker whether he was using John Birch Society material in his troop - indoctrination program. Walker replied that he was not.

Sylvester then asked, according to the pamphlet, whether Walker had ever alluded to former president Truman and former state secretary Dean Acheson as "pink." Walker also denied this.

In response to the same question with regard to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the pamphlet says:

"Gen. Walker replied that he had referred to Mrs. Roosevelt as a pink; that his reference to her had been made a year or so before in a discussion meeting."

Walker was relieved of his command. The army investigated these and other charges against him. When the inquiry ended, he was "admonished," then assigned to Hawaii as assistant chief of staff for training and operations.

Sylvester later said in a television interview:

"The basic issue in Gen. Walker's case had to do with what the army discovered itself. And that was, according to them, there is a prima facie case that he may well have violated both the federal Hatch Act and the army's counterpart of that—regulations which prevent army officers from trying to influence their troops in how to vote."

Sylvester said Walker had urged troops to consult an index which gave a "voting rating" of members of Congress. The army had identified this index as a document compiled by the conservative group, "Americans for constitutional action."

DENIES IMPROPRIETIES

Walker denies any improprieties. He says he was the victim of "censorship." He resigned and refused army retirement pay—$12,000 a year—in order to be free to conduct his campaign against those he feels are censoring information from soldiers and the public about communism.

Walker is courteous to a reporter, but he looks you straight in the eye and says: "The job at hand is to inform the public, which the media have failed to do. They are infiltrated, too."

He says: "Coexistence is in effect collaboration with the enemy."

What's the alternative? A shooting war?

"No, no," he replies. "The alternative is power strategy. It is the combined power of the people and the military, unified in a cause which becomes the power strategy for America. With God's blessing and what we've got, there isn't a power or combination of powers that would dare challenge us."

The United Nations?

"We have long since passed the point of no return in the UN Hammarskjold was a long way from being the best thing that ever happened to America."

NOON BREAK-IN

NANAIMO (CP) — A noon break-in at the Eagle's Club netted thieves about $500 in cash and cheques. Secretary Robert Morgan found the money and cheques missing shortly after returning from lunch.

Lord Snowdon Takes First Paid Job Since Royal Wedding

LONDON (Reuters)—Former society photographer Lord Snowdon started his first paid job Thursday since his marriage to Princess Margret—a controversial post as artistic adviser to The Sunday Times.

Snowdon was first taken by Sunday Times editor C. D. Hamilton to see Roy Thomson, the Canadian millionaire owner of the newspaper.

Afterward he was taken to his office where he was expected to study the first issue of The Sunday Times.

Many newspapers deplored the enlistment of a royal personality in a "circulation war" of Sunday papers.

Others said the appointment of the Queen's brother-in-law to the staff of the Conservative newspaper was involving the Royal Family in politics.

Thomson said the peer was selected on the basis of his ability and will receive a regular executive's salary.

F. B. Pearce ...Writes

I looked in at the open door. A mechanic was busy with the engine of a car. I said "Gooc morning. What do you think of this controversy over the new parking lot?"

"Look pal," he said, "I'm busy with this carburetor and you ask me about parking lots. Why, I want to know?"

"Well I thought it would be nice to quote you in my newspaper."

"Say, do you think I want my picture and my views in your paper? What paper do you represent anyway?"

"The Daily News," I said.

"Oh, that's different. I thought . . . Sure I'll tell you. I think that parking lot's a very smart deal but looking at that old clunk I'm working on I think what the city needs is a bigger junk pile."

I could have stayed longer and heard more but I wanted a cross section of opinion so I called next on Miss Rosie Appledump.

"Good morning," she said and when I explained my mission, she said, "Won't you come in. I'm Rosie Appledump. You may call me Rosie. Sit here on the couch beside me. I always find it better to sit close to visitors. It makes them feel to much more at home."

"Tell me," I said, "What do you think of Mr. Bodard and his opposition to the new parking lot?"

"Mr. Bodard!" and she sighed ecstacically. "I just love mature, divine men," and she took my hand and stroked it gently. Mr. Bodard is so handsome and so clever. I'm sure he must be right."

"Thank you Miss Appledump," I said as I rose to go.

"Don't you want my photo? Here's one."

"Whee, cheesecake," I said.

"That was taken when I was Miss Lalapoloosa of 1958," she said as she ushered me from the house.

I felt that I needed someone less exciting for my next victim than an ex-beauty queen, so I stopped an old gentleman hobbling along with the help of a cane. "Parking lot?" he said, "What do I care about parking lots. Pretty soon I'll be parking my carcass for good."

"No," I said, "You are not as old as all that."

"Be eighty - six Sunday my boy."

"You don't look it. To what do you ascribe your good health?"

"Quit wine, women and song when I was seventy-five. Now what was this you were asking about? This here new parking lot. Perfectly normal my boy. First there's a row over the Towers scheme, then there was a row over the city hall and now there is one over the parking lot. Kinda like a fight myself. Makes life interesting for an old man."

After my experience with Miss Appledump I was rather hesitant about interviewing another of the fair sex but fortunately a serious looking young woman from the high school cuddling a pack of books to her came along just then.

"Excuse me," I said. "Can you spare a minute. I would like your opinion for publication in the newspaper."

"Oh yes," she said brightening perceptibly. My name is Susie Sloppoff. What can I do for you?"

"You read the daily newspaper of course. What do you like best in it?"

"Not much, in fact, and that column by Pearce is simply foul."

"I'm sorry about that. I suppose you read about the parking lot controversy. What is your opinion on that Miss Sloppoff?"

"The parking lot? I think if the government had given the Sons of Freedom free parking . . ." and then I left.

Conference Silences Questioner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Sarah McClendon tried to get in a question at President Kennedy's press conference Wednesday, but didn't succeed.

She is the reporter who was rebuked by the president a week ago when, in asking a question, she referred to two state department employees as "well-known security risks."

At Wednesday's conference she tried six times to ask a question but was unable to get Kennedy's recognition.

Mrs. McClendon represents papers in Texas and New England

About the Town

PHONE 1844

A surprise party was held for Miss Carol Parker, who is leaving soon for the Royal Canadian Navy training centre in Nova Scotia. The party, at which Miss Parker was honored by friends and neighbors, was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parker of Bealby's Road.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests and guest of honor, who was presented with a wallet and gift of money. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Walter Armstrong, Mrs. Frank Tough and Mrs. Vernon Craig. Miss Parker will visit friends and relatives in Vancouver before leaving there Feb. 15 for the east coast.

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In Edgewood to attend the funeral of Albert Pagura are Mrs. Pagura's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day and son Terry, 417 Fourth Street, and Mrs. J. B. Sutherland, 1018 Falls Street, also Mrs. Pagura's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of Passmore. Mr. Pagura was fatally injured in a logging accident Monday. Mrs. Pagura is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Terry, 567 Ward Street.

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An oldtimer who has made his home in Nelson since 1904, William H. Oliver of the Annable Block is celebrating his 98th birthday today.

Literature As Gospel Truth Dangerous Says College Lecturer at Iota Meeting

"Literature is a human artifact, bearing the indelible marks of a human mind and imagination," said Brendan Foley, guest speaker at a meeting of Iota Chapter Beta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Foley's topic was "The printed word and your life." He spoke to chapter members at the home of Mrs. A. B. Melusi, Lakeview Crescent. Mr. Foley is lecturer in English language and literature at Notre Dame College.

The speaker began with examination of two false modern attitudes to literature: the view which sees it as entertainment, and the view which sees it as gospel truth. The first view is false, he maintained, because it is too limited, too levelling, too personal and especially too superficial. But the view of literature as gospel truth is for more dangerous, he said.

"The danger lies in giving to this faculty (speech) of man a power and a significance which it does not deserve; in giving to the instrument the reverence spent on idols; in giving to the tool the efficacy wished of the totem."

Such a view, the speaker felt, is the philosophy behind the beat mivement. "But it is found even closer to home. It is found in many high schools and university lecture halls, where the teacher is intent upon making him into a man well read."

TWO APPROACHES

Mr. Foley went on to examine the two most popular approaches to literature in the schools today — literature as form and literature as meaning.

The first sees the poet as a man who "works with words, as you might work with wool and I might work with a diesel engine. He plays with words, tests them, cracks them against his teeth, booms them against his ear, listening for the sound and feeling out the musical response to each. He is an expert with words, putting them into combination— knit one, purl two — building a pattern."

Our views on the meaning of literature have come to be modified in recent time, Mr. Foley continued. "Where the old approach wold ask. 'what did Shakespeare mean by Hamlet' the new approach asks, 'what does the action that is the play, Hamlet, mean for the character, Hamlet?"

He felt this to be an improvement because "it keeps the play enclosed upon itself; Hamlet has meaning only within his world; and if we wold know what he ments, we must investigate him within the world which has created him."

To illustrate how meaning is inseparable from the technique used to express it poetically, Mr. Foley quoted the works of Frost, Elliot, Sitwell, Browning and Thomas. He concluded, "A poem is a substance in itself. It is its own meaning, in exactly the same way that a tree is its own meaning. Nobody, on thinking about it, would be naive enough to contend that a dictionary is the meaning of a tree. Why should we not feel the same way about literature?"

IMPORTANCE OF LITERATURE

Mr. Foley concluded his talk by referring to earlier remarks on the importance of literature. "It seems to me that literature is important as language is important. It is a means of communication, another bridge between man and man.

It is important as all man-made things are important. It is a human artifact, bearing the indelible marks of a human mind and imagination.

It is important as a good meal is important. It nourishes and it warms.

It is important as a circus is important. It is a sourse of entertainment, rest and refreshment for the human spirit."

Mrs. Maurice Renwick assisted as cohostess during the social period.

WI Welfare Improvement Suggestions Go To Coast

NEW DENVER — Welfare improvement suggestions were sent to the provincial office of the Women's Institute following the January meeting.

This followed a request from the provincial board to prepare a brief on social welfare and a talk to the Institute by Mrs. A. D. McDonald concerning the services offered by social welfare department.

The New Denver WI sent in suggestions for removal of religious restrictions in adoption proceedings; increased rate of welfare assistance for families of four without a father; blanket medical coverage for people 65 years of age and over; increased care of chronic patients, with the reminder that the New Denver dormitory has ample space for both nursing and boarding care and is at present unused.

The meeting was conducted by president Miss M. H. Butlin. Mrs. H. T. Butler of Victoria was welcomed as a visitor. Committees were appointed and representatives to the Community Club, Recreation Commission and Girl Guides were named.

Arrangements were made for a St. Valentine's Day tea and sale and for a social evening at the February meeting.

Mrs. S. Flint and Mrs. J. Cameron served the luncheon. The table was centred by an azalea plant with 38 blooms, flanked by green candles in silver holders.

Principals Hanson-Waterman Nuptials Reside in Calgary

KINNAIRD — Rev. H. Pratt officiated at a double ring wedding service in the Kinnaird United Church Saturday when Gerald John Hanson, son of Mr. Andrew Hanson and Mrs. Ruth Nelson of Calgary, took as his bride Judith Diane Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Waterman of Kinnaird.

The quiet ceremony was performed at 3:30 p.m. Floral church decor was provided by daffodils tied with green ribbons. Organist Mrs. J. E. Wallace of Castlegar played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white chiffon over satin. The full ballerina skirt was appliqued with satin, the same applique design being featured on the high neck line. Her sleeves were lily point and a fullness of chiffon gathered at the back produced a bustle effect. Her chapel veil was of fine net, held with a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Jean Waterman of Vancouver, dressed in yellow floral chiffon with matching shell hat trimmed with flowers. She wore a necklace of pearls, gift of the bride, and carried a bouquet of pink 'mums.

Mr. Glen Ericksen of Calgary was best man while the bride's brother Mr. Brian Waterman ushered.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents where the three-tiered wedding cake, decorated by Mrs. R. Ball, was set between pink tapers on holders which were nestled amid pink, yellow and blue flowers. The table covering was of ecru lace.

For the occasion, Mrs. Waterman chose a lace sheath dress of peacock blue with white accessories and silvered pink corsage. The groom's mother wore a deep blue afternoon dress with black accessories and white carnation corsage sprinkled with silver.

A toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Ericksen, who later read telegrams of congratulation from the couple's friends in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will reside in Calgary, leaving for that city immediately after the reception. For travelling, the bride wore a wool suit of spruce green complemented by black accessories, with a corsage of yellow baby 'mums.

The bride was honored prior to her marriage at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Norman Fishwick. She occupied the chair of honor, which was streamered with pink and white, to receive gifts and best wishes from her many friends in Kinnaird.

The enjoyable social evening commenced with presentation of cosrages by Mrs. Fishwick to the bride-elect, her mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Taylor.

Co-hostesses were, Mrs. B. Rourke and Mrs. S. C. Muirhead.

Miss Waterman was feted at two previous showers held in Calgary.

Your Horoscope

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

For Saturday, February 3, 1962

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Helpful indications prevail in Pluto's aspect, effective generally. Look carefully over schedule, allocate efforts where most urgent. Listen to sound advice, also have courage of convictions.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Well chosen words, meticulously executed deeds will count heavily. You are shaping your future — How! Be foremost in what you do best. Think twice before committing self to extras.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Mercury points that a little incentive can go a long way. Never a day goes by without some opportunity. Forthright and steadfast aims and endeavor lead to admirable level of living.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Hope is always welcome, so is controlled enthusiasm. But neither accomplish without downright, honest purpose and effort. Be daily allergic to these. Don't waste moments thinking over past errors.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — The Sun has promising aspects for you willing to help your own and others' cause. Under accelerated tempo, make haste where you can, but don't overlook or skip essentials.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Be keen to real offerings. Your aptitude lends itself to this type day. Gather knowledge as you progress. Study, read to enhance your mind, diversify your interests.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Amenable, responsive period mostly to display your wares, expand, experiment. Attitude and outward demeanor will play a role that can bespeak top gain. Keep your counsel.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Mars is giving the orders now and they include: be on your toes, be circumspect, be calm. Train self to observe and recognize important issues, items. Follow them up to good advantage.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Don't move in groove that doesn't give room to expand healthily. You have the ability but must stir it into action. Use your wits and knowledge to solidify advancement.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Your natural shrewdness and capacity for learning should fit into day's program. Intelligent management can augment position, increase potential. Keep duties pleasant.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus auspicious and so should you be. It is the gloomy one who loses ground and friends. Your innate jovial nature is tailor-made to handle irksome details. Let it!

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Get right start and keep going as duly planned. Never wait for opportunity for then someone else may have corralled it: go meet it. Hunt down flaws, aim at perfection, you can attain it.

YOU BORN TODAY are likeable, of a serious anture yet enjoy a good time, a healthy and interesting diversion. Your persevering attitude permits you to get more out of an opportunity than others who merely scratch the surface. Possess an articulate manner of speaking, a persuasive bent that accompanies it.

Kinnaird Notes

KINNAIRD — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fishwick attended the wedding of Sharon Wilkinson to Mr. Lloyd Vlahovic of Fruitvale in Trail.

Cytology Program Reduces Cancer in Women 30 Per Cent

VANCOUVER (CP)—A British Columbia Cancer Institute report says advanced cases of cancer of the cervix in B.C. women have been reduced by more than 30 per cent in the last five years because of the institute's program of mass-testing.

The incidence of cancer of the cervix had decreased from 28 per 100,000 in 1959 to 19 per 100,000 in 1960.

KIMBERLEY MEN VISITING ITALY

KIMBERLEY—Alphone Fabro, local business man and community worker who last year was named Kimberley's "Good Citizen of the Year," has left for a visit to his native Italy. It is his first visit home in 40 years.

Travelling by jet plane via the polar route, Mr. Fabro will visit his old home at Udine, Italy, Rome and Austria.

Included in the skier's tour which he is taking are two other Kimberleyites, Gordon Shaw and Angus Derry.

Restrictions during Ramadan, have been relaxed to allow husbands to give their wives friendly kisses.

Rich Sheiks Not For "Slick Chicks"

BONN (Reuters) — A West German government-sponsored welfare group Tuesday issued a stern fatherly warning to the growing number of slick chicks intent on bagging rich shieks.

A spokesman for the West German Youth Protection Association, sponsored and financed by the ministry for family and youth affairs, said:

"Most of them do not realize that stories of a life of paradise as wife of a Moslem shiek are only true in fairy tales."

"Our urgent task," he declared, "is to destroy this illusion and show girls that as wives of Moslems they have no rights of womanhood as we know them in Europe."

The association is perturbed that life in the "mysterious East" as a harem wife of a well-heeled sheik apparently has become a favorite daydream of many teen-aged girls in this country.

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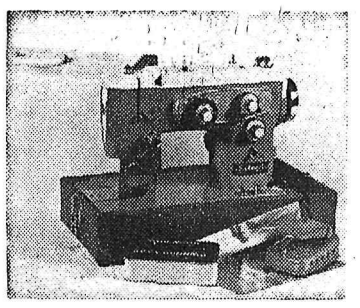

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Kimberley Nimrod Wins Fish and Game Aggregate

KIMBERLEY — Jim Putsey of Kimberley was winner of the grand aggregate trophy for his big bull elk rack which scored out at 335-2/8 points, scoring of all heads being done by Glen Smith of Cranbrook, regional zone game biologist.

STILL THROWING STRIKES — Herb Score, the hard-luck pitcher who wound up in the minors last year, still has his strike ball during the winter season as he rolls in a Cleveland league. He hopes to make another comeback with the White Sox this spring and, if not, he may quit baseball.

Runner-up to Putsey for the Leslie Gilbert Memorial Trophy was Bill Thomason with his entry scoring 324 points. The winning entry last year scored out at 317⅞ points.

Winner of the Jim Handley Deer Trophy for the second consecutive year was Adrian Jeske of Kimberley, his entry scoring 109 points. The Jim Handley Trophy was donated three years ago by Jim Handley and is awarded annually to the boy or girl whose deer entry ranks highest in the big game trophy competition.

The coveted Leslie Gilbert Memorial Trophy was donated this year to the Kimberley Junior Fish and Game Club by a number of the late Leslie Gilbert's friends. Mr. Gilbert was an ardent outdoorsman, closely associated with fishing and hunting in this area.

Other winners were:

Sheep — Louis Cimolai 163⅞; Doug Sadler 158-2/8.

Goat — Ken Roe 42; Ken Bonnell 41-2/8.

Whitetail Deer — Bill Thomason 142⅜; Wayne Trinder 136⅞.

Mule Deer — John Murphy 152-2/8; John Trinder 147.

Non Typical Mule Deer — John Trinder 152⅝.

Moose — Jack Daynes 110⅝; Ken Bonnell 62.

Presentation of awards took place last Saturday at the Union Hall in Kimberley with upwards of 300 enthusiastic persons on hand. Kimberley Junior Fish and Game Club sponsored the event with Wayne Trinder, a charter member of the club being M.C. for the evening.

On behalf of the City of Kimberley Mayor Swan extended a welcome and congratulated the club on past efforts, especially in the work done at Bartholomew Lake. Other speakers were Glen Smith, regional game biologist, and Game Wardens Jack McKill and Johnny Bayley.

P. Kotush and T. Bloomer made the presentation of awards.

Neale Maloney, president of the club, assisted by Lawrence Schneider officiated at the presentation of Dominion Marksmanship Awards to the following: Bronze, W. Crowe, R. Elliiot, L. Hume, C. Jensen and R. Jensen; Bronze and Silver, G. Semenzin; Silver T. McLay; Silver and Gold, N. Elliott, W. Trinder and J. Leggett.

Britain's first automobile fatality was Mrs. Bridget Driscoll, run down Aug. 17, 1896, at Crystal Palace, South London.

TITO VISITS NASSER

BELGRADE (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia and his wife sailed Wednesday night on the presidential yacht Galeb for the United Arab Republic. The visit was announced as a vacation but it was taken for granted that Tito and U.A.R. President Nasser would hold extensive talks, particularly about steps to offset the effect on their economies of the European Common Market.

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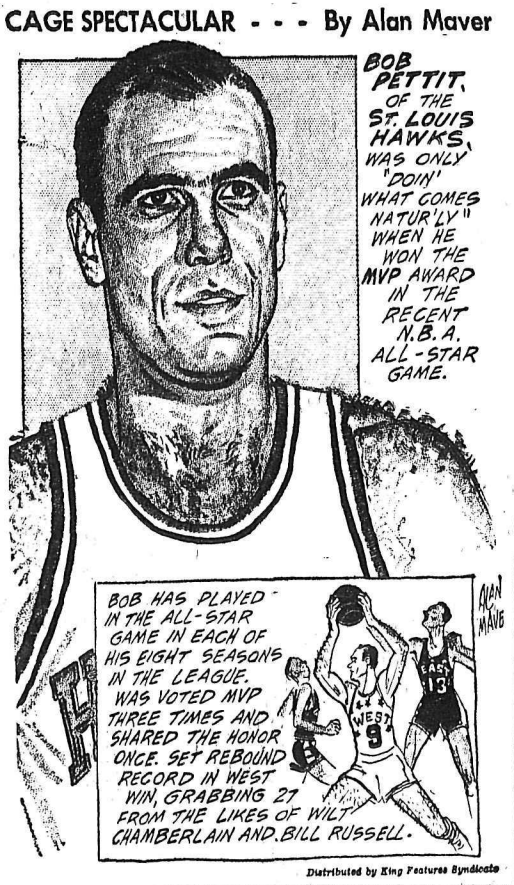

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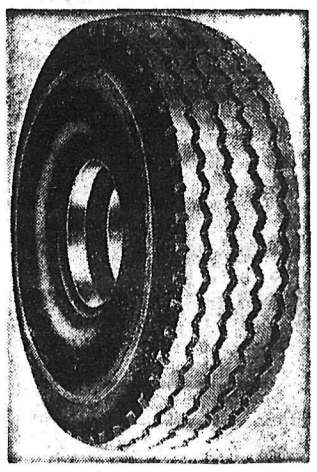

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GRAND PERFORMANCE AND (100) GRAND RETURN — Big money men of the Yankees, along with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, are Yogi Berra (left) and Whitey Ford, who have signed contracts for 1962. Yogi, who inked his 17th Yank contract, will get about $52,000, with a token raise, and Ford, who won 25 games last year, received a boost of about $14,000 and will get about $50,000, becoming highest-paid Yank pitcher in history. It's his 11th Yank contract.

Carry Back Favored For Big Horse Races

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dorchester Farm's Carry Back, the three-year-old champion racehorse of 1961, emerged Thursday favorite for the big handicap races coming up in Florida this month and next.

Carry Back didn't win the $33,450 Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah Wednesday, but the way he ran the seven furlongs in his first 1962 outing convinced horsemen that he will be equally as tough at four as he was at three.

Carry Back finished second behind Intentionally. The winner, basically a sprinter, is not expected to go in upcoming longer races.

Ambiopoise finished third, Beau Admiral fourth and Glass House fifth, followed by Winonly, Editorialist, Cuvier Relic, Merry Ruler, Yorky, Gyro, Pointer and Gordian Knot.

Intentionally earned $21,742.50 for W. L. McKnight, owner of Tartan Stable, to boost his total winnings in little more than five years of racing to $611,763.50. Carry Back earned $6,690, pushing his bankroll to $858,338.

Most of the horses will run again in the 1⅛ mile, $50,000 added Seminole Feb. 10 and in the $100,000 added Widener two weeks later at 1¼ miles. Then comes the $100,000 March 17 Gulfstream Park Handicap, also at a mile and a quarter.

NHL's Big Seven

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers picked up one assist Wednesday night and moved five points ahead of Detroit's Gordie Howe in the National Hockey League scoring race.

The assist was Bathgate's 42nd of the season—tops in the league—and, combined with 18 goals, gives him 60 points. Howe was held pointless as Detroit lost 4-1 to Chicago Black Hawks.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Bathgate, New York	18	42	60
Howe, Detroit	24	31	55
Mikita, Chicago	15	35	50
Mahovlich, Toronto	25	24	49
Provost, Montreal	27	21	48
Hull, Chicago	26	21	47
Ullman, Detroit	16	28	44
Bucyk, Boston	12	32	44

Vancouver Player Making Big Name In Junior League

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver pro hockey men have their eyes on a 155-pound package of dynamite.

Bill Bowles, 19, doesn't look like a fireball at five-foot-tight — until he gets on the ice.

From his centre position with the Kerrisdale entry in the Mainland Junior Hockey League he has dominated the league scoring, pumping in 16 goals and picking up 13 assists in the first eight games this year.

Defencemen find him fast, shifty and elusive. He is hard to stop and even harder to knock down, yet he has taken few penalties.

This is his first year in Vancouver hockey. He got his start seven years ago with the midgets in Kamloops, B.C. Last year he played juvenile hockey there and has a brief fling with Merritt in the now-defunct senior A loop.

As for a pro career, he's not sure. "At the moment my studies are the most important thing to me." He's a second - year science student at the University of British Columbia.

Handball Is a Hidden Sport

TORONTO (CP) — The recently formed Canadian Amateur Handball Association is aiming to break through the wall of indifference surrounding the game as a spectator sport.

"It's a hidden game," says Gus Ryder, Toronto swimming coach who has played the game for 48 of his 63 years. "You you.

"The game should be introduced to boys 10 to 12 years old and important matches should be held where at least 2,000 fans can watch."

At the moment, however, most competition is confined to clubs where no more than a half-dozen fans can watch.

Association president Cecil Finkler says the group hopes to find places for youngsters to learn and practice the game, taken up by such athletes as Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Ty Cobb and Ted Kennedy.

E. Germany Pulls Out of World Skating Tourney

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany apparently has withdrawn from the European speed skating championships to be held in Oslo this weekend.

A brief story carried by the East German news agency ADN Wendnesday said: "The East German Ice Sports Association will be represented at the forthcoming world speed skating championships for women in Kuovola, Finland, and for men in Moscow. However, the association will not take part in the European championships taking place in Oslo on Saturday and Sunday."

WHL ROUGH PLAY

PORTLAND (CP) — Spokane Comet coach Roy McBride charged Wednesday coach Bud Poile of the Edmonton Flyers should be fined for his team's rough play in the Western Hockey League. McBride's anger was around by two Spokane injuries in the last pair of games with Edmonton.

SEW IT SEEMS—If this sign 'hrows you, don't feel bad for it fooled us, too. It's in front of a baseball factory at Tullahoma, Tenn., and the "sewers" are employes who take home sacks of baseballs and covers and sew them. This is their parking space when they return the completed baseballs.

Leseur's Death Recalls Era Of Sparkling Stanley Cups

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

The death last Saturday of Percy LeSueur probably set oldtimers thinking about the early days of the Stanley Cup, around 1900, when players blithely skipped from one team to another. It seemed to be the fashionable thing to do, especially when more money was offered.

It was an era when Cup champions accepted challenges two, three and four times a season. Teams played league games only on Saturday nights and the champs were free during the week to play sudden-death, two-game total-point or even best-of-three series for the Cup.

LeSueur, a grand man of 80 at his death, was right in the middle of this. He and Hugh Lehman, who died about a year ago, held some sort of distinction as the only goalkeepers to play for two Cup teams in one season.

GREAT COMEBACK

LeSueur started it in 1906 when he left Smiths Falls, defeated 6-5 and 8-2 by the rough, tough Ottawa Silver Seven in a best-of-three series, and then joined the Silver Seven in probably one of the grestest reversals of form in the early history of hockey.

Ottawa lost the opener of the total - goals series to Montreal Wanderers 9 - 1. LeSueur replaced Billy Hague in the Ottawa goal for the second game. The Silver Seven won this one 9-3 but lost 12-10 on the round.

"That, I guess, was the highlight of my playing career," LeSueur recalled years later at his home in Hamilton. "And the guy who broke our hearts was Lester Patrick.

"In that second game we had tied the round at 10-10 with five minutes to go. Then Lester talked to each Wanderer personally. We had all the play up to that point, but things started to happen.

"I don't know what Lester said, but it must have been pretty good because all of a sudden they overpowered us and Lester himself scored two goals within two minutes to beat us."

LOST TWICE

Lehman matched the nomadic qualities of LeSueur in 1910, playing in two Cup series with different clubs within two months. And he was on the losing team each time.

He tended nets for Galt, beaten 12-3 and 3-1 by Montreal Wanderers in a two-game goals-to - count series, and then switched to Berlin, now Kitchener, Ont., for its challenge against Montreal. Berlin lost 7-3 in a sudden-death game.

LeSueur stayed with Ottawa until 1911 when the club beat Galt 7-4 and Port Arthur 13-4 in sudden - death games.

Lehman went to Vancouver of the old Pacific Coast League from Berlin and played in eight Cup finals in 18 years.

Now, both are gone. But they had one final moment of glory before their deaths when they were admitted to hockey's Hall of Fame at Toronto.

NHL LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings: Montreal, won 27, lost 9, tied 11, points 65.

Points: Bathgate, New York, 60.

Goals: Provost, Montreal, 27.

Assists: Bathgate 42.

Shutouts: Hall, Chicago, 6.

Penalties: Fontinato, Montreal, 125 minutes.

ROGER MAKES A HIT WITH CASEY—Signed as batting coach of the new New York National League Mets, Roger Hornsby, baseball Hall of Famer and one of the greatest hitters of all time, adjusts the cap of Casey Stengel, Mets' manager. Hornsby, one of only three players to bat .400 or better three times, played in 2,259 major league games.

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Dave's Diggin's

By Dave Grant
Sports Editor

It's a pity that Nelson doesn't show the same face at home that she shows to outside sport enthusiasts.

To most outside sport hunters Nelson is a "sportsman's paradise" bubbling with interest, but to Nelson it is a destitute location unable to foster what little athletic activity comes the Queen City's way.

Of the hundreds of competitors directed to Nelson, few go home with the impression that the "gem nestled amongst the mountains" is a poor athletic minded community. Most make the happy jaunt homeward with the opinion that Nelson is supreme in athletic interest and wished their home town could match a skein of Nelson's wool.

Here the Queen City masks herself in a false face, for where interest seems to lie there are only fragments of the sport maker or breaker.

In the past Nelson readily supported local athletic endeavours, but during latter years interest has submarined to the extent where it has throttled one activity and theratened others.

Only sport marked to the fatality roll thus far is senior basketball.

Two years ago the Nelson hoop club advanced to the semi-finals of the British Columbia senior "B" basketball championships. Today the sport has been stricken from the schedule.

The club hasn't folded because of lack of talent, but because little interest by players or organizers has been shown. Any club, whether tiddly winks or baseball, needs a coach, sponsor and an adequate number of players. Take away one of the trio and it collapses. In the case of the basketball closure all three were lacking.

Jeff Craig, one of the stars of Nelson's brief basketball era, indicates that the backboard follies may be resumed next year . . . maybe.

Also affected by the lack of attention have been senior baseball and minor hockey and baseball.

Nelson Outlaws, once the prize catch of the Kootenays, have tumbled far in the past year and have a long climb to reach their past heights. None of the blame falls on the Outlaw organizers, Ron Nash, Les and Frank Hufty, Joe Posnikoff and others, but on the sloping shoulders of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

The club did everything in its power to acquire the interest of Nelson, but stubborness and lackadaisical moods soon curtailed any effort on the part of the ball club.

Result—Nelson may have seen its last days of senior baseball in the year 1961.

The youngster sports, minor hockey, little league and Babe Ruth baseball, have also been touched by the black death.

Lack of interest on the part of adults has put the kid sports in jeopardy, with the result the ranks are thinning rapidly and no reinforcements for the failing teams of tomorrow.

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This year Nelson will host sport gatherings of district and provincial interest. Topping the list will be the Western Canada Nordic ski championships to be held on Silver King ski hill in mid-February. In early March will be a Kootenay five pin mixed bowling competition followed by an invitational track meet hosted by L. V. Rogers High School May 19. Annual summer bonspiel will highlight July followed by the return of Western Canada hockey clinic.

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Nelson Maple Leafs can tie the knot around second place of the WHIL tonight with a victory over Rossland Warriors at the Civic Arena.

Frenchmen Increase Lead To Six Points Over Leafs

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens pushed their National Hockey League first place margin to six points over second place Toronto with a 5-2 victory over the Leafs before a season - high crowd of 15,266 at the Forum.

Both teams have now played 48 games. The Habs have 67 points, the Leafs 61. Montreal is unbeaten in their last 11 games, having won nine and tied two.

In other action Thursday night, Chicago Black Hawks, paced by the four-goal outburst of Bobby Hull, scrambled for a 7-4 win over Detroit Red Wings at Detroit.

The defeat dropped Detroit into fifth place in the standings, a point behind New York Rangers who defeated Boston 5-3 in Boston. Chicago remains in third place.

At Montreal, Bernie Geoffrion scored his first home ice goal since Dec. 16 and also set up two more to lead the Montreal attack.

Gilles Tremblay, Jean Beliveau, Don Marshall and Henri Richard scored Canadiens other goals.

LEAFS SCORE TWO

Toronto's only two goals came within an 18-second span in the second period. Frank Mahovlich and sophomore Dave Keon were the marksmen.

Before the second period lapsed, Montreal goalie Jacques Plante, playing despite a painful ankle, had been sensational. But he was given little work the rest of the way.

He was hurt during a goalmouth scramble at the time of Geoffrion's goal which upped Montreal's lead to 4-2.

At Detroit the Hawks never led in the wide-open game until the final 11 minutes, when Reg Fleming put them ahead with his second goal of the night. A crowd of 10,236 looked on.

Fleming had scored only twice in his previous 48 games this season.

TAKES LEAGUE LEAD

Hull took over the NHL goal-getting lead with 30 tallies.

Glenn Hall, Chicago's beleaguered netminder, shared the hero's role with Hull and Fleming by kicking aside a tremendous total of 51 shots.

Hull added his last goal after Felming's game-winner.

At Boston before 8,363 fans Johnny Wilson scored after a perfect pass from Dave Balon for the deciding goal in Rangers victory over the Bruins.

Sidelined by a broken collar bone in a pre-season accident, Wilson did not play until Dec. 20 when he scored twice against Detroit. He had been shut out since then until clicking in the final period Thursday night.

TIED SCORE

Earlier, Wilson assisted Ken Schinkel who tied the score at 3-3.

Rangers, who snapped a 10-game losing streak against Boston 5-0 Wednesday night, won their second straight. Dean Prentice, Earl Ingarfield and Balon got the other Ranger goals, Balon scoring into an open net at 19:48 of the last period.

Murray Oliver, Doug Mohns and Andre Pronovost tallied for Boston.

Leonard Takes Lead In 'Springs Tourney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) Vancouver's veteran Stan Leonard gave himself a birthday present ahead of time Thursday, a sub-par 67 and the undisputed lead in the second round of the $50,000 Palm Springs golf classic.

Leonard, who will be 47 today knocked five strokes off par at the Indian Wells Country Club and hung up a 36-hole total of 132.

The eight-time winner of the Canadian PGA title shaved six strokes off par Wednesday at the Thunderbird Country Club's par 71 course, one of four clubs in play. And Thursday night Leonard enjoyed a two-stroke lead over his nearest challengers.

Tied at 134 were Jacky Cupit from Longview, Tex., who celebrated his 24th birthday Thursday with a seven-under-par 65 at Indian Wells, and Gardner Dickinson, who had a 66 at Thunderbird.

CLOSE BEHIND

In close contention were Arnold Palmer and Mike Souchak, tied at 136.

Palmer, playing his typical steady game that included five birdies, had a 67 at Eldorado Country Club and Souchak a 68 at Thunderbird.

Tamarisk and Eldorado are regarded that toughest courses in this desert winter playground. Palmer now has played both with the easier ones left to conquer.

Wednesday's co - leader with Leonard, Rex Baxter of Amarillo, Tex., with a 65, fell back with a 74 for 139. Gary Player, after a fine 69 Wednesday, also faded with a 74 for 143.

Leonard's round was 35-32-67 and included five birdies. Cupit registered seven birdies and not go over par on any hole in the two rounds.

Winnipeg's Wilf Homenuk and Montreal's Al Johnston both ended the round with 71s for 140 totals.

Business Girls Curling

Following are results of Wednesday's Business Girls' curling draws:

K. Maras 13, D. Pierson-V. Olsen 4.
G. Ferguson 9, M. Heap 6.
K. Anderson 9, I. Eckmier 8.

The first regularly appointed Methodist missionary arrived in Newfoundland from England in 1785.

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Results of Thursday's Nelson Curling Club draws:

D. Benedetti 7, L. Bicknell 6
F. Graves 13, R. Maber 8
J. Sutherland 6, E. Hunt 6
R. Morris 8, R. Cox 9
B. Algar 0, J. Fargher 1
K. Frederickson 13, F. Joinson 12
W. Tozer 7, F. Carmichael 10
E. Nelson 13, W. Tickner 16
J. Bousqet 6, K. White 9
R. Hickey 9, L. Brewster 3

Terriers Whip Halifax 8-1

HALIFAX (CP) — Demonstrating the speed and teamwork that made them last year's Allan Cup champions, Galt Terriers skated to an easy 8-1 exhibition victory here Thursday night over Halifax Wolverines of the Nova Scotia Senior Hockey League.

The game was first of three warmup outings in the Maritimes before Terriers head for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will represent Canada in the world hockey championships in March.

Wolves fought valiantly against Terriers but saw little of the puck until the last period. Their only goal came 59 seconds before the end of the game on a high shot that sailed past Harold (Boat) Hurley in the Terrier cage.

Former NHL star Tod Sloan paced the Canadian champions with one goal and four assists.

STOPS 48 SHOTS

Had it not been for spectacular goaltending by Halifax's Gary Doggett, the score would have become really embarrassing for Wolves. He kicked 48 shots away. Hurley had a relatively easy time with 18 saves.

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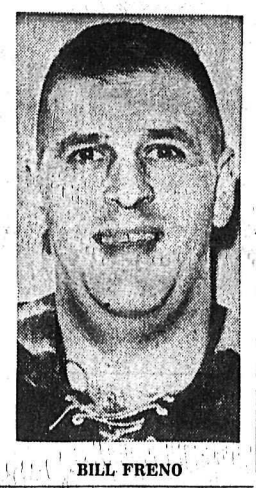


BILL FRENO

Nelson, Trail Rinks In Women's Semis

TRAIL — A rink from Trail and one from Nelson were two of the three rinks advancing to the section "A" semi-finals of the Kootenay women's curling championships which opened here Thursday.

The two rinks are the Mrs. R. Little foursome of Nelson and the Mrs. Morris quartet of Trail.

Play in the competition will resume today with the final draws being played Saturday.

Results of Thursday's draws:

Event "A"

Round 1

Milburn, Trail, 3, Kuntz, Nelson, 8.

Sandelescu, Rossland, 5, Page, Trail, 8.

McKelvey, Creston, 5, Little, Nelson, 9.

Smith, Rossland, 5, Graham, Trail, 9.

Reid, Trail, 4, Ink, Trail, 9.

Jones, Trail, 4, Morris, Trail, 5.

Leckie, Rossland, 5, Fleming, Salmo, 14.

Jensen, Salmo, 4, McCannel, Trail, 5.

Fines, Rossland, 3, Forbes, Trail, 8.

Brennen, Trail, 6, Bateman, Rossland, 8.

Sutcliffe, Creston, 11, Hans, Nelson, 3.

Round 2

Kuntz, Nelson, 5, Little, Nelson, 7.

Morris, Trail, 8, Rose, Rossland, 8.

Reid, Trail, 10, Smith, Rossland, 4.

McKelvey, Creston, 2, Milburn, Trail, 11.

Graham, Trail, 10, Ink, Trail, 4.

Sandelescu, Rossland, 9, Leckie, Rossland, 7.

Round 3

Graham, Trail, 3, Morris, Trail, 9.

Little, Nelson, 9, Page, Trail, 4.

Event "B"

Round 1

Fines, Rossland, 8, Brennen, Trail, 9.

Hans, Nelson, 6, Jensen, Salmo, 5.

McCannel, Trail, 3, Sutcliffe, Creston, 11.

Milburn, Trail, 11, Sandelescu, Rossland, 7.

Event "C"

Round 1

Kuntz, Nelson, 9, Fleming, Salmo, 5.

McKelvey, Creston, 13, Leckie, Rossland, 8.

Classified Ads Get Results

Meet Rossland

Leafs Can Clinch 2nd Spot Tonight

A veteran pair of Nelson Maple Leafs, after a long absence from the ice lanes, will lace on the blades tonight at the Civic Arena when Nelson Maple Leafs battle Rossland Warriors in an attempt to clinch second place in the WIHL.

The veteran duo, Shorty Malacko and Bill Freno, will bring Nelson to full strength for one of the few times this season.

Malacko, outstanding defenceman last season, has been on the injury shelf for the past month with a rib injury and his return to the blueline will boost Leafs' defensive unit to five men.

SECOND TIME

For Freno it will be his second time in the nets this season replacing regular Nelson netminder Gerry Koehle, who will be unable to dress for the game because of business committments.

Freno, in his only performance of the season, was beaten by Rossland 3-2 in the mountain top city in a closely fought battle in December.

Also making a return to the lineup after a week's absence are centreman Lee Hyssop, wingman Doug Kilburn and defenceman Ernie Gare.

Leafs, currently riding an eight - and - a - half point lead over third place Kimberley Dynamiters, can wrap up the second spot.

Kimberley, with three games remaining, is unable to catch Nelson, while a victory over cellar - dwelling Rossland will remove "the red and white" from contention.

The Braves, after a thumping 9-4 loss to Nelson in Rossland Tuesday, will be wielding the hatchet in an attempt to revenge the loss. Warriors held Leafs for most of the game before falling apart in the final 20 minutes.

Rossland is expected to bring their full club, including the four players from Spokane.

Saturday both clubs are active once more with Nelson traveling to Kimberley and Rossland meeting Trail.

A win for Kimberley and Rossland are musts as these two clubs are fighting for the third and final playoff position.

NHL Standings

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	28	9	11	176	111	67
Toronto	27	14	7	166	124	61
Chicago	19	17	13	137	127	51
New York	17	23	8	135	147	42
Detroit	16	23	9	128	151	41
Boston	12	33	4	131	213	28

Czechs Offer To Host Puck Championship

PRAGUE (AP) — Czech officials formally protested Thursday what they called "political discrimination" against East Germany and offered to hold the world ice hockey championships in Czechoslovakia in place of Colorado Springs. This was reported by CTK, the official Czech news agency.

Both the protest and the offer were contained in telegrams sent by the Czechoslovak Central Ice Hockey Section to Robert LeBel of Montreal, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF), and to J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, of London, the vice president.

The 1962 championships are scheduled for Colorado Springs, March 7-18.

Because of the crisis in Berlin over the building of the wall by the Communists, the Allied travel office in West Berlin has refused to five East Germans travel permits. This is part of a general NATO ban.

"It's too late to shift it to another country," said Walter Brown in New York. Brown, of Boston, is a vice-president of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States. "It takes a year to organize this kind of a tournament."

Brown pointed out that when the U.S. was awarded the championships two years ago, Canada and West Germany were named the alternates.

"They also are NATO countries," said Brown, and it would be the same situation as we have now. We (North American hockey officials) have done every thing possible to get visas for the East German team. It doesn't look as though anything more can be done."

There has been reports that Czechoslovakia, whose team finished second to Canada in 1961, Russia, Sweden and The Netherlands might withdraw from the Colorado tournament because of the ban against the East Germans.

The Czechs didn't mention withdrawal in their telegrams.

In Moscow, a spokesman for the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation said the Russians still are undecided whether to participate at Colorado Springs.

"We demand that the 1962 world championship be immediately transferred to another country which would guarantee all entrant teams free access to this highest world contest," the telegrams said, according to CTK.

MONTREAL (CP)—The International Ice Hockey Federation has finally received official notice of East Germany's troubles in getting to the world championships.

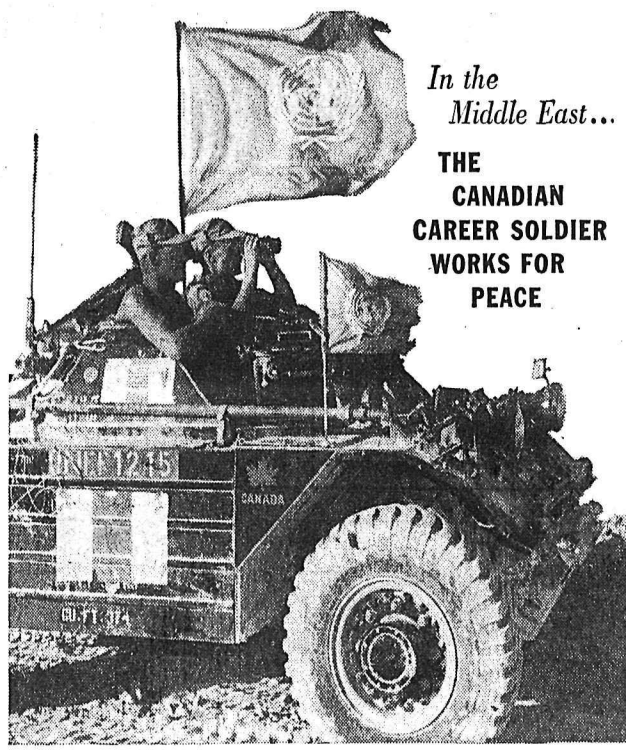
Federation president Robert LeBel said Thursday he has received a cable from the East German Hockey Federation protesting against the refusal of the Allied travel office in Berlin to issue the travel permits the East German team needs before it can apply for United States visas.

WILL GET SUPPORT

Mr. LeBel said the East German Federation asked for the support of the International Federation "and they will certainly get it.

"The East Germans have a right to be in the tournament and we shall do everything we can to enable them to participate."

Mr. LeBel said he will leave for Colorado Springs today to meet the American organizing committee Monday and Tuesday.



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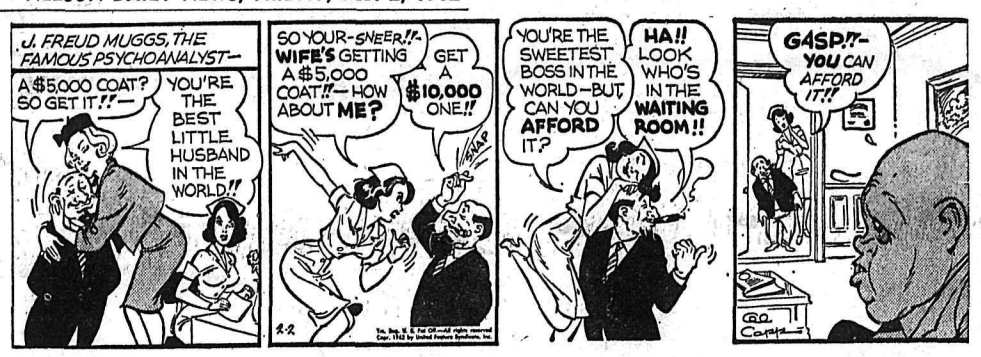

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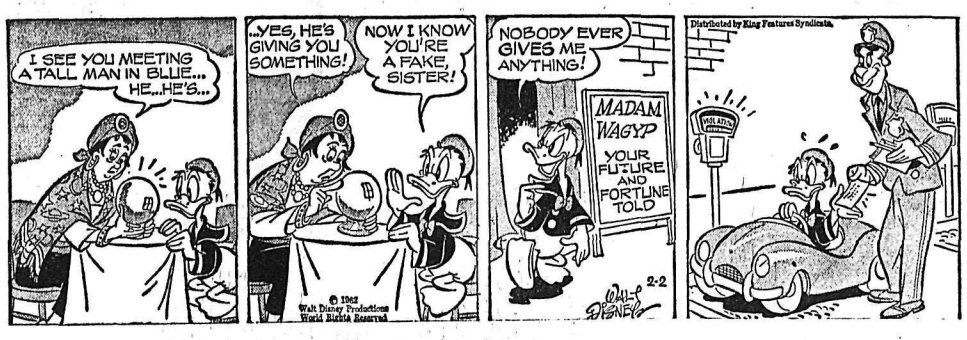

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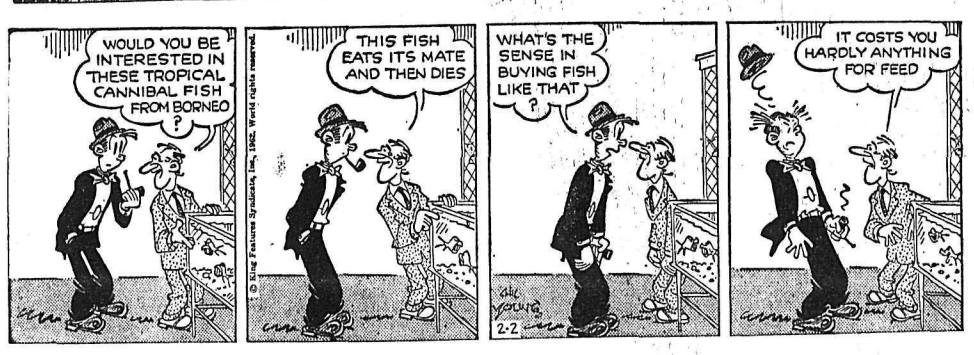

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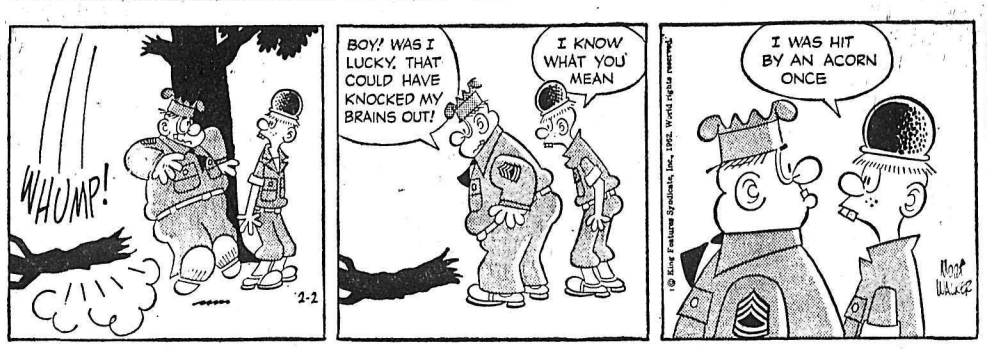

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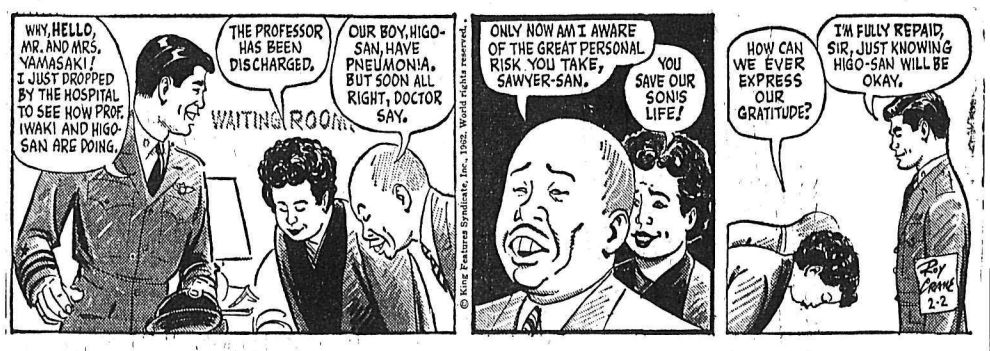

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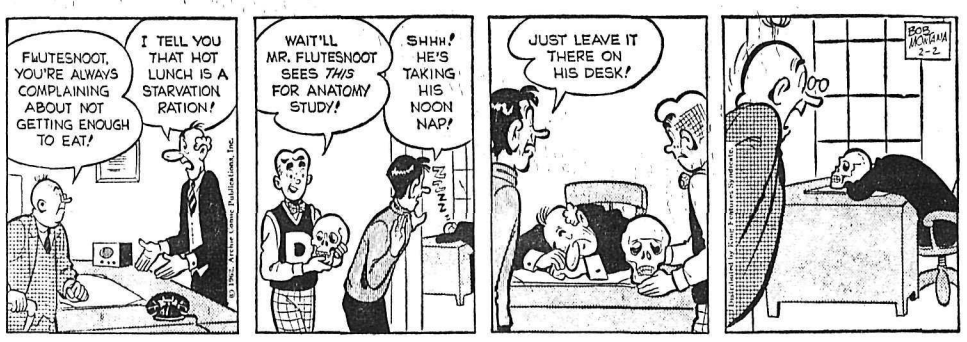

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ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1962

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:06—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake-Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Chapel In The Pines
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
9:30—Purity Flour Jackpot
9:35—Alan's a.m. Spot Continues
10:00—News
10:05—Kitchen Klatter Contest
10:10—Happy Time
10:25—An Orchid From Gisele
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Matinee
1:30—Playroom
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Tea Time
4:00—News
4:05—Teen Time
4:35—News In a Minute
4:36—Teen Time Continues
5:00—The Highway Patrol
5:05—News
5:10—Highway Patrol Continues
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Highway Patrol Continues
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Highway Patrol Continues
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Vancouver Theatre
7:00—News and Roundup
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Radio International
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Living Memory
10:30—Friday Frolic
11:00—News-In-A-Minute
11:01—Friday Frolic Continues
11:57—News
12:00—Chapel In The Sky
12:15—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1962

4:00—U.S. Space Shot
6:00—News
6:07—Bert Nelson
9:00—B.B.C. News
9:15—This Week at the UN
9:30—Morning Concert
9:45—Musical Program
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Just Mary
10:15—Playroom
10:30—I.Q.
11:00—News
11:10—Regional Weather
11:15—Old Country Soccer Results
11:20—Sixty Five and Up
12:00—Name a Town
12:15—CBC Stamp Club
12:30—Time For French
1:00—Metropolitan Opera
4:30—Patterns
5:00—World Church News
5:15—Musical Program
5:25—News
5:30—N.H.L. Hockey
7:30—News
7:35—The Fourth Period
8:00—Halifax Theatre
8:30—To Be Announced
9:30—Parade of Choirs
10:00—News
10:15—British Weeklies
10:30—Sing Something Simple
11:00—Western Jamboree
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

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KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Championship Bowling
7:30 Lock Up
8:00 The Hathaways *
8:30 The Flintstones *
9:00 77 Sunset Strip *
10:00 Target—The Corruptors *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Action Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:25 Farm Report
7:30 College of The Air
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Debbie Drake
9:00 Calendar *
9:30 I Love Lucy *
10:00 Video Village *
10:30 Surprise Package *
10:55 CBS News *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 Take Four
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Consult Dr. Brothers
1:15 Song Shop
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Millionaire *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
2:55 CBS News *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:00 Mr. Wallaby and Jack
5:00 Science Fiction Theatre
5:30 Rescue 8
6:00 6 o'Clock News
6:15 Doug Edwards News *
6:30 Whirlybirds
7:00 Whiplash
7:30 Rawhide *
8:30 Route 66 *
9:30 Father of The Bride *
10:00 Twilight Zone *
10:30 Eyewitness *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Jack Paar *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Shannon
7:30 International Showtime *
8:30 Robert Taylor's Detectives*
9:30 Telephone Hour (C) *
10:30 Chet Huntley Reporting *
11:00 News and Weather
11:15 Late Movie: "Till the Clouds Roll By"

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3:55 Cross Section
4:00 Intermezzo
4:15 News
4:30 Friendly Giant
4:45 Sing Ring Around
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Tidewater Tramp
6:00 Reach for the Top
6:30 Bazaar
7:15 Lectern Theatre
7:30 Time Out
8:00 Country Hoedown
8:30 Car 54, Where Are You?
9:00 Tommy Ambrose
9:30 Perry Mason
10:30 Cross Section
11:00 News (Toronto)
11:14 Viewpoint

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East Malartic	2.35
East Sullivan	1.82
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Goldale	.28½
Gunnar Gold	8.60
Harminerals	.09
Headway	.54
Hollinger	23.37½
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Kenville	.05
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New Hosco	.93
Nipissing	1.35
Norgold	.06½
Normetals	2.88
Norpax	.19½
North Can	2.40
North Rankin	.44
Opemiska	6.15
Pickle Crow	.63
Pine Point	12.25
Placer Devel	27.25
Preston E. D.	5.70
Quebec Lab	.07
Quemont	9.75
Radiore	.58
Rayrock	.96
Rio Algom	9.45
San Antonio	1.89
Sherritt Gordon	4.40
Siscoe	1.71
Steep Rock	7.75
Sullivan Con	1.75
Taurcanis	.43
Teck Hughes	1.55
Temagami	1.01
Thomp-Lund	1.13
Torbrit	.32½
United Keno	8.30
Upper Canada	1.80
Ventures	64.25
Violamac	.85
Waite Amulet	8.40
Wiltsey Goglin	.22
Wright Hargreaves	1.00
Yale	.11
Yellowknife Bear	.96
Young (H.G.) Gold	.27
OILS	
American Leduc	.06½
Banff Oils	1.40
Bailey Selburn	9.40
Bata Petroleum	.07½
Bulolo	8.00
Calgary and Edmonton	22.87½
Canadian Devonian	4.10
Cdn Highcrest	.24
Duvex	.04½
Home A	14.87½
Long Island Pete	.06
Midcon	.26
Nat. Pete	2.95
New Continental	.26
Okalta	.13
Pacific Pete	16.50
Petrol	.59
Ponder	.87
Place	.49
Prov Gas	2.12
Spooner	.13
Triad	1.80
United Oils	1.56
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	40
Algoma Steel	49½
Analog	1.90
Atlas St.	29¼
B.A. Oil	35½
Beatty Bros.	6⅜
Bell Telephone	56½
Brazilian	3¼
B.C. Forest	12⅜
B.C. Packers B	15¼
B.C. Power A	15⅝
Burns A	10
Canadian Breweries	58¼
Canadian Canners	14¼
Canadian Celanese	34
Can. Cement	30¾
Can Chem Co	6⅛
Canadian Dredge	12½
Can. Curtis Wright	1.20
Can. Malting	76¾
Can Oil	31
Canadian Pacific Rly	25⅞
Can. Packers A	53
Can. Packers B	53½
Cockshutt	15⅜
Columbia Cellulose	3.95
Cons Gas	20¼
Dist. Seagram	46⅞
Dom. Stores	13¾
Dom. Tar & Chemical	19
Dom. Textiles	17
Eddy Match	21½
Famous Players	16½
Ford U.S.	165
Gatineau 5% pfd	102
Gen. Steel Wares	10
Goodyear pfd	46
Imperial Oil	50
Imp. Tobacco	16¾
Ind. Acc.	32¼
Loblaw A	9¾
Loblaw B	9⅞
Massey Ferguson	12⅞
Metro Com	9
Metro Pfd	23
Molson Brewery	29⅛
Mont. Loco	16¼
Moore Corp.	53¼
Nat. Steel Car	20
Page Hershey	23¼
Russ. Industries	12¾
Shawinigan	24⅛
Simpsons A	28
Southam	30¼
Standard Paving	12⅛
Steel of Canada	80¾
Texaco	58¼
Union Gas of Can	22⅛
Weston George	18⅞
Woodwards A.	16½

ATHLETIC FIGURE

Art Linkletter, Saskatchewan-born U.S. television personality, is a former U.S. national handball champion.

Largest movie theatre in the United Kingdom, the Playhouse at Glasgow seats 4,235.

News Briefs

FIBBER MCGEE WEDS

HONOLULU (AP) — Radio's Fibber McGee and the widow of stage comedian Yogi Yorgesson were married here Wednesday at Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Cathedral. Fibber McGee's true name is Jim ian, who played the part of Molly in their radio series, died of cancer April 7.

RUMORS GROUNDLESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rumors that the military plans to construct a Cape Canaveral-type space facility in Alaska are as groundless as they are persistent, Senator E. L. Bartlett (Decm. Alaska) said today. Repeated inquiries during the last year, Bartlett said, have met the same response—nothing to it.

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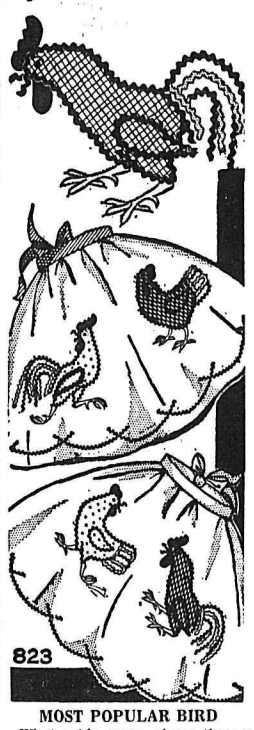

MOST POPULAR BIRD

What adds more cheer than a colorful rooster? Gay rickrack and applique form these.

Use these roosters on aprons, cloths, curtains, towels. They'll delight the entire family. Pattern 823: transfer of group 12x20 inches, one 13x21; directions.

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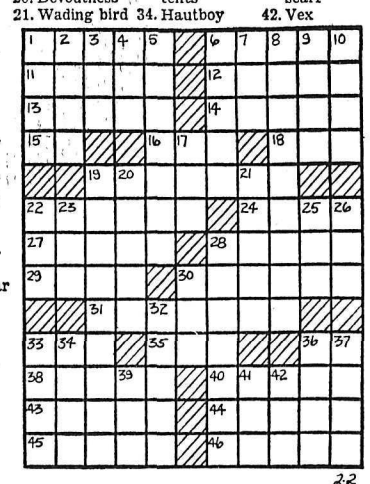
DAILY CROSSWORD

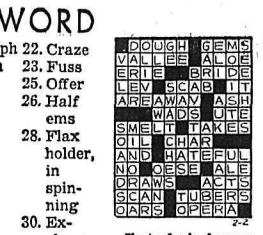
ACROSS

1. Honeybee colony
6. Sufficient
11. Inner bone of leg
12. Oral utterance
13. Pertaining to a city
14. Ethiopian town
15. To exist
16. Craggy hill
18. Japanese coin
19. Goblins
22. Beauty treatment
24. Scoff at
27. Deeply
28. Conduit
29. Do not (contracted)
30. Diabolical persons
31. Keyboard artists
33. Mountain pass
35. Soak flax
36. Man's nickname
38. White poplar
40. Dwell
43. Pentateuch author
44. To shape metal
45. Annoying people
46. Feigned

DOWN

1. Pencil end
2. To telegraph
3. Warp yarn
4. Inlet
5. Dangerous structure
6. Aside
7. Insane
8. Old-time German soldiers
9. Actor Edmund
10. Spirit
17. Petroleum
19. Without odor
20. Devoutness
21. Wading bird
22. Craze
23. Fuss
25. Offer
26. Half ems
28. Flax holder, in spinning
30. Exclamation
32. Newspapers, collectively
33. To pitch tents
34. Hautboy
36. Sharpness
37. Land title
39. Permit
41. Feather scarf
42. Vex





Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RFD KNDBRDN RFD ZKOTNBOED RFD KNDBRDN RFD PTKQBRZYQ. X. TYIDN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ANY ONE CAN HOLD THE HELM WHEN THE SEA IS CALM.—SYRUS.

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Permanent employment reasonably assured. Required not later than March 1st. Personal interview preferred at C.N.P. Coal Co. Sawmill Office, Natal, B.C.
Applications must be in prior to February 15, 1962,
Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. Ltd.
Lumber Division,
Natal, B.C.

ESTABLISHED FOOD AND household products route. Need 3 men immediately. No lay-offs. Present men earning $2 up per hr. Full or part-time. Car essential. Give address, phone number, present job status to Box 5688, Nelson News.

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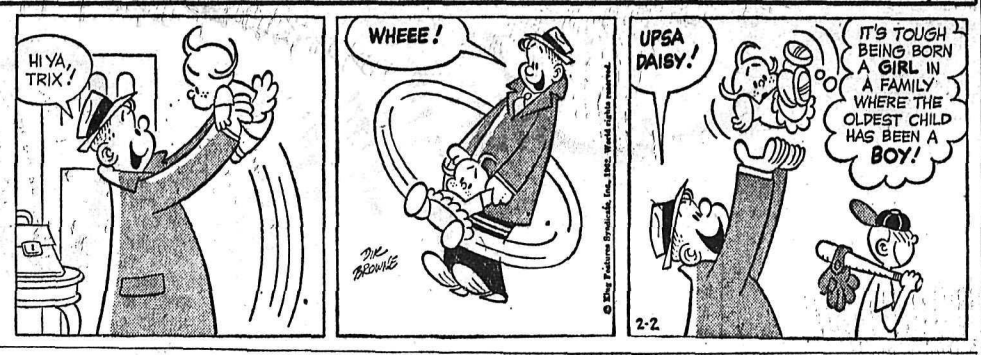

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BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
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213 Baker St. Phone 1234

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Dodge-Chrysler-Valiant-Simca
Granite Rd. Phone 447

RENAULT SALES & SERVICE
at Frank's Auto
Phone 2195 295 Baker St

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(Rambler Volkswagen)
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Morris M-G Cars, Wolsely
Borgward Sales and Service
Ymir Rd. Phone 1648

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THELMA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
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Box 653 — Creston — EL 6-4224
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Department of Lands and Forests

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Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
As this area is within the Edgewood P.W.C., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.
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CLEAN PRIVATE 2 ROOM suite, partly furnished. Gas range and heater. Suitable for a quiet couple. Call 515-A Hall Street.

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Attractive 3-B.R. bungalow in excellent condition, on 50'x120' lot in garden and lawn; fenced. L.R., cabinet kitchen with steel sink and dinette area; 220 wiring. Full concrete basement with fruit room, piped HA furnace. Fully insulated. Garage. ONLY **$8900**
$2500 will handle.

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1½-storey duplex. L.R., D.R., 2 B.R.s all with oak floors, attractive kitchen, bathroom, gas heat. Upstairs, 3 rooms and bath, oil heat. Full basement. Terms. **$7200**

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Located on 2 level lots in garden. 4-B.R. older type family home; large L.R. and kitchen. Concrete basement, gas furnace. Garage and toolshed. Terms. **$8400**

SILICA STREET
Nice large family home. L.R. and D.R. with panelled walls, recreation room. 1 B.R. down and 3 up, situated on 2 nice lots in garden. Terms. **$11,900**

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Located on 60' x 150' lot in garden and fruit trees. 1½ storey 3-B.R. home in excellent condition. L.R., attractive kitchen, utility room. Full basement with drive-in garage, H.A. furnace. Terms. **$11,900**

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Large 3-B.R. home with asbestos siding. L.R., D.R., kitchen with pantry. Basement, gas furnace. Terms. **$7900**

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2-B.R. Bungalow on 3 corner lots. Gas wall furnace; large garage, 28'x28'. Terms. **$3900**

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20 Lots, 250' x 260', nearly all in fruit trees. An older six-roomed house with basement. Needs some repairs. Everything for **$5500**
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Cozy and warm 2-B.R. home easily converted into 3-4 B.R. home. Large L.R. and D.R. Full basement, gas furnace. On excellent view lot. Garage and woodshed. Reasonable taxes; $3000 down, $75 per month, incl. 6% interest. S.P. **$7900**

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(1) 1960 Rambler V8 Automatic
(2) 1959 Chev. Impala Sedans
(1) 1959 Chev. Bel-Air Sedan
(1) 1959 Chev. Bel-Air Sedan, Std. 6-Cyl.
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(1) 1957 Standard Ten
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POSTMEN STRIKE

PARIS (AP)—Mail deliveries in France were seriously affected today by a 24-hour strike of postmen who are asking for wage increases.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rose in heavy trading Thursday marking the first time in 1962 that it had achieved three straight daily advances.

Volume topped the 4,000,000-share mark, totalling 4,260,000 shares compared with 3,940,000 Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average moved up 2.54 to 702.54.

Some of the non-ferrous metals were badly upset by President Kennedy's call for a review of defence stockpiles with an eye toward their reduction.

At the same time a number of savings-and-loan stocks rebounded vigorously from losses taken earlier this week.

A dividend boost by Standard Oil (New Jersey) spurred that stock and some other oils. The rails rallied solidly as Pennsylvania Railroad was bought heavily, apparently by investment funds.

STEELS RAGGED

Selected gains by chemicals, utilities, rubbers and retails also helped boost the averages. Steel, motors and aircrafts were ragged. U.S. Steel, off ⅛ on the day, touched another new low for 1961-62.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 1.30 to 257.00.

An estimated $1,800,000,000 was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average.

International Nickel was down 2 at one point but recovered to end off ¾. Several other Canadian mining shares took losses, including Aluminium Ltd. ½ and Hudson's Bay Mining ⅛. Dome Mines added ¼.

American Exchange prices also moved generally higher in active trading. Scurry Rainbow Oil gained ⅝ while Preston and Fargo Oil added 1-16 apiece.

TORONTO (CP)—Buoyed by gains by blue-chip industrial issues, the stock market climbed ahead for the third consecutive day Thursday.

Banks, beverages and papers were the strongest industrial groups. Consolidated Paper gained ½ and Price Brothers ¼.

Other gainers included Consumers' Gas, ahead ¼, Canada Packers B, up one point and Steel Company of Canada, up 1⅛.

On index, industrials went up 1.64 at 608.79, western oils .14 at 121.13 and golds .05 at 89.59. Base metals declined .99 at 207.86. Closing volume was 2,644,000 shares compared with 3,018,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Base metals were led lower by losses of one point to Ventures and International Nickel. Hudson Bay Mining gained ¼.

Western oils were strengthened by Pacific Petroleum's gain of ⅞. Home B advanced ⅛. Great Plains Development fell ¼ and Dome ½.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks were generally higher in moderate trading on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Thursday.

Base metals dropped in reaction to announcement Wednesday of a U.S. enquiry into its stockpiling policy. Aluminium Ltd. at 28 and International Nickel at 82⅝ each fell ¾.

Papers were mainly higher. International Paper rose ⅝ to 35¼, Abitibi rose ¼ to 40 and MacMillan gained ⅛ to 18⅝.

Among utilities, B.C. Phone gained 1⅞ to 54½.

Among banks, royal gained a point to 81¾.

Dominion Bridge gained a point to 25¼ in heavy trading.

Westcoast Transmission added a point to 21½ and Trans-Canada Pipelines fell ⅜ to 26¾. Hudson's Bay Company was up ⅜ at 12.

Western oils were higher. Pacific Pete rose ⅞ to 16½ in heavy trading and Royalite added ¼ to 15.

In mines, Anglo - American Molybdenite rose 15 cents to $3.30.

On index, banks were up 0.37 at 71.76, utilities off 0.2 at 142.0, industrials up 1.3 at 339.9, combined up 0.8 at 273.9, papers up 4.3 at 487.4 and golds up 0.22 at 80.71.

No Inquiry Planned Into CBC Editing

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Minister Nowlan said Wednesday no inquiry is needed into a report of CBC deletion of satirical television refrences to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The reason, he told H. W. Herridge (CCF — Kootenay West) in the Commons, is that neither the present Conservative government nor any member of it, now or in the future, would use political influence over the publicly-owned corporation.

Mr. Herridge had noted a Toronto Globe and Mail report Wednesday that night club comedienne Jean Templeton said the CBC ordered deletion of satirical references to the prime minister made in a monologue written by her for the CBC-TV program Parade.

He asked Mr. Nowlan, who reports to Parliament on broadcasting to investigate the charges to make sure "that political influence is not being exercised to censor satirical references related to the policy, platitudes or physique of the prime minister, in violation of our tradition."

Mr. Nowlan said that if Mr. Herridge had read further, he would have noticed that the remarks in the monologue were directed not only against Mr. Diefenbaker but also against members of the Royal Family, President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev and others.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Veloz sued Yolanda for divorce Wednesday. The romantic dancers, married since 1928, have appeared in ballrooms and night clubs around the world. Frank N. Veloz' complaint charged extreme cruelty. It said community property exceeds $250,000, and added that Yolanda should have custody of their children Nicholas, 21; Anthony, 18; Yolanda, 16, and Guy, 12.

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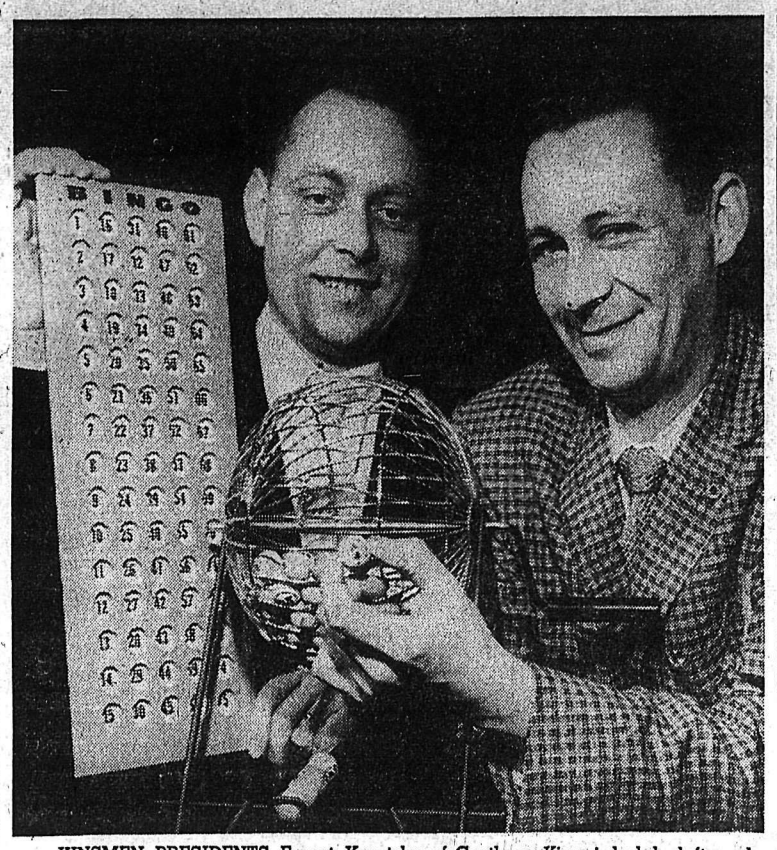

KINSMEN PRESIDENTS Ernest Kruetzky of Castlegar-Kinnaird club, left, and Henry Bentham of Nelson club prepare for Castlegar-Kinnaird Kinsmen newspaper bingo. Mr. Bentham drew first five numbers for event, proceeds of which are for charitable purposes. First numbers for play will appear in the Daily News Friday and two additional numbers will be published daily thereafter until a winner is declared. Five stores handling cards in Nelson report a good response. —*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Lord's Day Alliance Asks PM To Modernize Lord's Day Act

TORONTO (CP)—The Lord's Day Alliance, in a brief to Prime Minister Difenbaker, has called for a sweeping modernization of the Lord's Day Act.

The brief, presented to the prime minister last Friday and made public Wednesday, proposes:

1. The amount of advertising by broadcasting be regulated in fairness to "other media of advertising which may not engage in Sunday business."

2. That "Dominion law" take cognizance of the volume of public opinion in favor of Sunday sport and entertainment and make provision for it.

3. That consideration be given to the development of long-distance trucking "and also to automation in manufacturing, vending, etc., which is being accelerated in these times."

NEW APPROACH NEEDED

The need for "fresh attention to Sunday law" becomes apparent, the brief says, "when note is made of the fact that the Lord's Day Act deals with such minor matters as hiring a small boat or a horse and carriage, but has nothing to say about aeroplanes, or trucks, or radio and television broadcasting."

The alliance proposed that since newspapers and magazines may not publish on Sunday and yet may be read on that day; that "window displays generally remain open to the public view" and "signboards are not pulled down or covered," it would "seem that equality of treatment would require not that Sunday advertising by broadcasting should be entirely prohibited, but that it should be in some measure restricted as to its nature and amount."

The brief suggests that permitted exceptions to the act's provisions might be broadened to include "activities having to do with sport and entertainment."

". . . It should be a matter of record, however, that the Lord's Day Alliance is not setting its approval upon Sunday sports and entertainment which are provided principally for financial gain and which deprive many employees of their freedom from Sunday work. . . ."

One Bright Spot In Gloomy London

LONDON (Reuters) — Members of the cabinet headed into a meeting Thursday to deal with another "Monday only" transtransportation crisis that threatens to paralyze London once more — the biggest headache to the government in Britain's turbulen labor front.

An emergency committee of the cabinet led by Home Secretary R. A. Butler was called into session to look for ways of preventing a repetition of the virtual travel standstill that descended on the capital three days ago during the first "Monday only" stoppage by subway workers and some suburban railway men.

The subway workers held a stormy, closed - door meeting Wednesday night and reaffirmed their decision to strike again next Monday.

Workers on surface rail lines in southeastern England already have decided to strike on that day.

STRIKE ENDS

There was one bright spot in an otherwise gloomy labor picture — the ending of a month-long "work - to - rule" slowdown by 173,000 postal workers. Their leaders said Wednesday that the slowdown would end at noon today because Postmaster-General Reginald Bevins was prepared to discuss the workers' demand for higher pay.

However, the 73,000 - strong post office engineering union said it was continuing its week-long slowdown campaign against a wage freeze. Most of the engineering men work for the post office - run telephone system.

Meanwhile, the government was hit by a renewed demand for pay increases by 500,000 civil servants. Earlier the white collar workers had called off a slowdown at the last minute and the government announced raises might be considered after the April . end of its "pay pause" or wage freeze austerity move — source of most of the unrest.

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Annual meeting of Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will be held Monday, Feb. 12, Hospital Board Room, 8 p.m. Speaker, Miss Mary Pack, Executive Secretary, Provincial Branch. Members from other Nelson organizations welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and the beautiful floral tributes which we received during our recent bereavement of our beloved father, John Price Morgan. We wish to extend special thanks to Dr. R. B. Brummitt, the Nurses and Staff of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood and Rev. W. F. Bushe for all their kindness, care and comfort.

The J. P. Morgan Family

DEATH NOTICE

NICHOLLS — On February 1st. Mr. Earnest John Nicholls, passed away, aged 72 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE

EMILSON — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Sarah Emilson of Ymir, will be celebrated at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Monday at 10 a.m. Very Rev. D. Langi, C.Ss.R., will be the celebrant and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Rosary will be recited at the Thompson Funeral Home, Sunday at 7 p.m.

B.C. Highlights

SUMMERLAND (CP)—An increase of more than $500,000 in assessments was announced in the 1962 Summerland assessment roll. Taxable assessment for general purposes is $6,399,146, an increase of $156,718.

BUTCHER FINED

VANCOUVER (CP)—A meat store operator Wednesday admitted charges of possessing 76 pounds of un - inspected beef. George Elloway was arrested following a routine check by a city inspector. Elloway was fined $50.

UN Security Council Meets to Hear Pakistan Assault Charges

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council was called into session Thursday to hear Pakistan's charges of assault threats by India over Kashmir.

Pakistani Ambassador Sir Muhammed Zafrulla Khan, in asking for the meeting, said Indian Army Movements and Indian threats regarding disputed Kashmir have created "a very grave situation."

The two Commonwealth countries have clashed periodically at the UN since 1948 over Kashmir, divided between them on the basis of a cease-fire line established in 1949.

Zafrulla Khan denied at a press conference that Pakistan launched its move now to embarrass the Indian government in general elections later this month.

He referred to a reported statement by Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, president of the ruling Indian Congress party, that India would "liberate" Pakistan-held Kashmir as it did with Portuguese Goa last month.

QUOTES NEHRU

He said Indian Prime Minister Nehru declared in a speech at a city close to Pakistan that India was forced to keep an army on "the Punjab frontier because it did not trust the intentions of Pakistan."

"It should not be difficult for the Security Council to appraise the natural effect of this attitude of mistrust and these preparations on the minds of the government and the people of Pakistan," Zafrulla Khan said.

The ambassador added that the Indian air force has become active not only in Indian-occupied Kashmir but also over the Pakistan - controlled section "whose air space is being frequently violated by its reconnaissance flights."

Nehru, in speeches Wednesday, described as "meaningless" the Pakistani complaint and said India is prepared to sign a "no-war" pact with Pakistan. He was amazed that Pakistan periodically saw a danger of attack from India over Kashmir.

"I don't know where they see this danger — maybe it's in a dram," he said.

Tourist Business Looks Good for Coming Summer

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Students of Canada's trade problems will find plenty of study material in literature being issued by the chartered banks.

The Bank of Montreal's current review notes that the Canadian deficit in non-merchandise items nearly trebled in the decade ending in 1960.

In 1960 the non-merchandise deficit was $1,072,000,000, made up of $91,000,000 in freight and shipping; $491,000,000 in interest and dividends; $27,000,000 in travel; and $283,00,000 in other non - merchandise. The merchandise deficit was an additional $145,000,000.

In 1961, on the basis of available difures, there appears to have been a surplus of merchandise trade and the travel situation is improving.

The tourist account, the bank letter says, seems to offer the best immediate prospects for improvement in non - merchandise items, and net outlays for business services and freight and shipping may also move downward.

In the first nine months of 1961 the balance of payments deficit was $746,000,000 compared with $914,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1960.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce's current commercial letter also deals with Canada's trade. A feature of record Canadian exports in 1961, it comments, was a marked improvement with countries other than the United States and the United Kingdom.

In regard to the balance of payment it says "the large and increasing stock of Canadian assets owned by foreigners had tended to aggravate the deficit." It adds:

"Among services which we must pay for in foreign currencies are included the interest and dividents on Canadian bonds and equity securities which are owned by investors in other countries. In the last several years this item has caused a larger net deficit than any other category in our balance of payments."

The Bank of Montreal has issued its annual edition of "Foreign Exchange Rates," which reviews the 1961 position of the Canadian dollar in relation to the American dollar and the pound sterling, along with background material.

A recent review issued by the Dutch Rotterdamsche Bank, with which the Mercantile Bank of Canada is affiliated, contains an article on "Britain and the Common Market," written by Sir Donald MacDougall of Nuffield College, Oxford.

The article, an analysis of various arguments, is less than enthusiastic about the economic advantages to be gained by Britain.

"The most important arguments for and against Britain joining the Community," Sir Donald says, "are, in my view, political rather than economic.

"Many of the arguments used in favor of joining have been in economic terms. But none, in my opinion, are compelling. We can, I believe, prosper and grow more rapidly than in the past whether or not we take this decisive step. It is even possible that entry might aggravate our economic difficulties."

The review is distributed in Canada by the Mercantile Bank.

Frondizi Reported Under Pressure

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi was reported under pressure Thursday from the military chiefs of Argentina to break diplomatic relations with Cuba and fire his foreign minister because of the Argentine stand taken at the Punta del Este conference.

Informed sources said leaders of the three armed forces served a virtual ultimatum on Frondizi in anger at the government's refusal to vote at the inter-American foreign ministers conference for the immediate expulsion of Fidel Castro's Communist regime from councils of the Organization of American States.

There was no indication, however, what the military would do if Frondizi refused its demand.

Bowing to the military — a powerful force in Argentine politics—would amount to repudiation of the government's refusal to go along with the United States and 13 other Latin American countries. Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Carcano at the conference sided with Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Ecuador and Bolivia in advocating delay in the expulsion.

RESIGNS ALREADY

Reports circulated here that Carcano already had sent his resignation from Punta del Este but these could not be confirmed. A spokesman for the Argentine delegation still there said Wednesday night it knew nothing about any military demands for the foreign minister's ouster.

Castro's Cuba has been a headache before for Frondizi, caught between strong leftist factions and the traditionally conservative military.

Frondizi bowed to the military last August and fired a previous foreign minister, Adolfo Mugica, who was blamed for setting up a much-criticized meeting between him and Cuba's Communist economic czar Ernesto Guevara.

High-ranking army, navy and air force officers held secret meetings as the inter-American foreign ministers conference was winding up Wednesday and decided on a showdown.

The 53-year-old Frondizi, who has weathered crisis after crisis since he took over the presidency in 1958, appeared to be facing one of the most serious threats yet.

While officials were silent, informants and the influential newspaper La Nacion indicated the crisis may force Frondizi's hand in a wholesale government shakeup.

Cranes Winter At Texas Gulf Shelter

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record 38 wild whooping cranes are wintering at the Arkansas national wildlife refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast, the interior department reported Wednesday.

The total of 38 is two more than had been reported on previous counts this season, and two more than the previous high of 36 counted in 1960-61.

The flock now consists of 33 adults and five young.

Toronto Man Finds Gold in TV Script

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the most durable, profitable creative efforts in television history is an out-and-out suspense story.

It is a script called Flight into Danger, written by a wartime pilot, Arthur Hailey, who wanted to get out of advertising and into writing. He knocked out the script almost 10 years ago and, not knowing what else to do with it, mailed it to the CBC—he lives in Toronto.

Some time later, he received a cheque for $500—and one night turned on his living room set and saw the show. He was, be it noted, pleased with what he saw.

Hailey got the idea for the plot one day while flying in a commercial airliner. He started wondering what would happen if all the crew members were suddenly taken ill and the only chance for survival was a passenger who had not flown a plane since war days. It launched a highly successful career.

PRODUCE IN LONDON

Shortly thereafter, Flight into Danger was turned into an NBC show. Then the BBC produced it in London. Paramount bought it for a movie. It was turned into a book—and one of the big women's magazines printed it as a serial.

Recently the BBC did the show again — and Hailey received a cheque for the performance six times the size of the original payment, and other royalties keep rolling in.

Another Hailey show seems destined for similar success. It was a 1959 Playhouse 90 show, Diary of a Nurse. It has already been turned into a motion picture—The Young Doctors—and now CBS is planning to convert it into a dramatic series next season under the title, The Nurses.

Meanwhile, Hailey has quit writing for TV and is able to write as and what he pleases. In High Places, his first novel, recently was published and received excellent critical notices.

"I got out of TV in 1959 when it was apparent that drama was pretty well departing from the scene," he said. "I enjoy writing novels, but I miss the immediacy of TV."

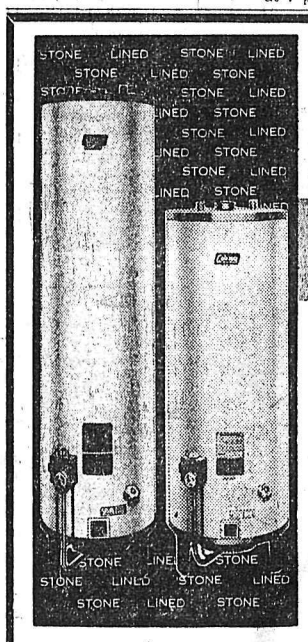
World Briefs

VACCINATE PAKISTAN'S

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters) — Some 1,700,000 persons have been vaccinated against smallpox here since Jan. 1, the health ministry said today. An estimated 300 persons have died in Pakistan since November from the disease.

MAKES NAVAL HISTORY

HONOLULU, (AP) — Lt.-Cmdr. Samuel L. Gravely Jr. of Richmond, Va., is the first Negro in United States naval history to command a warship. Gravely, 39, took command of the destroyer escort Falgout Wednesday.



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