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WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy with occasional showers or snow or mixed rain and snow. Little change in temperature, winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook 20 and 32, Crescent Valley 25 and 35.

Vol. 60 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1962 — 10 Cents — No. 244

Mine Death Toll Mounts to 284

15 Still Missing; 81 In Critical Condition

VOELKLING (AP)—The death toll in the Saarland's worst mining disaster reached 284 Thursday with the recovery of five more bodies in the depths of the explosion-wrecked Luisenthal mine.

Authorities abandoned hope that any of the 15 men still on the missing list would be found alive.

All but a few sorrowing wives and daughters of men still believed buried underground gave up their day-and-night vigil at the mine gates. Only the dead were being recovered from 1800 feet underground.

There were 81 men in critical condition in hospital and 100 were reported to have escaped unhurt.

"There were 480 men in the mine at the time of the explosion and cave-in yesterday," a spokesman for the Saar State Mining Authority said. "That leaves 20 missing. We do not know exactly how many may still be in the mine, but there is no hope that any can be found alive."

The mine disaster was Germany's second worst, exceeded only by the death of 402 miners in an explosion at Berg Kamen in the Ruhr in 1946. The death of 148 men in 1948 was the Saarland's worst previous mining catastrophe.

FIND BODIES

More than 30 hours after a mighty firedamp explosion wrecked No. 4 level of the state-owned Luisenthal mine and shook houses for miles around, rescue workers found a group of bodies "littered like dead leaves."

Some were burned to death, others were crushed by tons of coal and rock. But the majority lay on their faces or curled as in sleep. Some wore gas masks, but evidently deadly carbon monoxide fumes worked too quickly.

There was hardly a family in the towns of Luisenthal, Voelklingen and Burbach that was not affected by the tragedy.

The German government announced a donation of 1,000,000 marks ($250,000) for stricken families. Donations totalling another 1,000,000 marks poured in from industrial, labor and church organizations.

West German President Heinrich Luebke will make the main address at a mass funeral service at the mine Saturday. Deputy Chancellor Ludwig Erhard will attend. The coffins afterwards will be taken to local communities. There will be no mass burial.

An investigation of the cause of the explosion has started, but Carl Hugo, spokesman for the state mining authority, said many important witnesses were so badly injured in hospitals they could not be questioned.

Minister's Uprising And Downsitting

CHICAGO (AP)—One way to enliven church bulletins circulated to congregations, a religious journal observes, is to list the day-by-day activities of the pastor.

This, says the Christian Century, a Protestant non-denominational weekly, keeps church-goers informed of their preachers' doings.

But the Century says a pastor in Iowa, whom it does not identify, made out a similar list with tongue in cheek. This was the result:

Dec. 12—Overhauled auto at 103,000-mile mark. Cleaned two chickens for bazaar.

Dec. 13—Address at Future Farmers of America, "organic or inorganic fertilizer and the Christian church." Took children to basketball game.

Dec. 14—Delivered posters advertising Christmas concert. Refereed between women fighting about their places in bazaar program's "acknowledgements" list.

Dec. 15—Appeared in court, forgot to write "Rev." on driver's license.

Dec. 16—Bought bus ticket for freedom ride. Bus snowed in. Repaired flat tire.

Dec. 17—Helped thaw frozen plumbing in church. Transported children for Christmas pageant practice. Painted two angels, sanded and varnished crib. Dickered with auto dealer; overhaul did not work.

Dec. 17—Work in study, 3 a.m. to 4 a.m. Preached in own church. Caught cold; missed pageant.

Dec. 18—Read Tropic of Cancer; found it fits inside dust jacket of a John Barclay biblical commentary. Dropped book out of dust jacket while at dentist's. Met with vestry to explain situation.

Dec. 19—Spoke to church federation on "my inward theological growth."

Bennett Bares Budget Today

Kiernan Defends Gov't Power, Pipeline Policies

VICTORIA (CP)—The Throne Speech debate ended in the Legislature Thursday, clearing the way for Premier Bennett to bring in the 1962-63 budget today.

Mines Minister Kiernan wound up the debate with a defence of the government's power development policies and its decision to give Westcoast Transmission Company certificate to build a crude oil pipeline from the Peace River area to Vancouver markets.

When he'd finished speaking, the House voted 28 to 17, with the New Democratic Party-CCF and Liberals voting against the government, to accept the Throne Speech.

Mr. Kiernan was the last of 40 members who participated in the debate and the fourth of the 12 Social Credit cabinet ministers to speak.

Labor Minister Peterson, Attorney-General Bonner and Lands and Forests Minister Williston had spoken previously.

Today, Premier Bennett, in his capacity as Finance Minister will bring in his ninth budget. It is expected to forecast spending of nearly $350,000,000 for the coming fiscal year, showing an increase over last year's record $340,000,000.

In closing the debate, Mr. Kiernan followed the pattern set by the throne speech — making the power development question key issue of the session.

He said the sale in the United States of British Columbia's Columbia river downstream entitlements is the only sensible way to finance the construction on the Columbia in Canada.

He disputed an opposition suggestion that the government is committed to the Peace and really has no intention of developing the Columbia.

"We have spent $6,000,000 on engineering on the Columbia," he said. "Surely that $6,000,000 is evidence of our sincerity of proceeding with what we propose on the Columbia."

As for the Peace, the project already was proceeding and anyone who doubted it would be built was not being realistic.

WASTING RESOURCE

He contended, without specifying details, that a market now exists for the Peace and Columbia power production potential.

B.C. had developed in its 100 years only 3,000,000 kilowatts of its potential of 30,000,000, kilowatts of hydro-electric power. It was wasting 90 per cent of a renewable resource.

Gordon Gibson, North Vancouver Liberal, interjected that there had been no market for additional production previously.

Mr. Kiernan said he agreed with that, but "when we have a market and we fail to develop these resources, we are being rather wasteful of our renewable resources."

World News Briefly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan announced Thursday they have proposed to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that a foreign ministers' meeting be reld on disarmament. They hinted at a summit meeting to follow.

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan said Thursday that Britain and the United States are agreed on the "moral justification" for further Western nuclear tsets, but have made a personal appeal to Russian Premier Khrushchev for talks on a test-ban treaty.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Presirent Arturo Frondizi of Argentina yielded to presure of military leaders Thursday night and broke diplomatic relations with Cuba.

OTTAWA (CP) — Talk of an early election was wouded perhaps only superficially, perhaps mortally, by Prime Minister Diefenbaker Thursday.

He said in the Commons the government hopes to introduce "at this session" a formal request to the British Parliament to amend the Canadian constitution to enable enactment of the administration's proposed contributory pension plan.

STORMS BATTER CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The heaviest Southern California storm in years left the Los Angeles area awash Thursday night. It brought headaches to millions, heartbreak to many.

A seven-year-old boy was drowned in a flood-control channel and a woman was killed by a falling tree.

Water burst through a homemade dike and flooded a house in suburban Redondo Beach. Twenty-four persons were evacuated from flooded homes in Port Hueneme, in Ventura County, where more than five inches of rain fell.

A motorist was knocked off a highway and seriously injured by a landslide. Two truck drivers had to swim from their stalled rigs in Los Angeles. Traffic was jammed in scores of areas.

More than a dozen Los Angeles schools were closed.

It was still raining when downtown Los Angeles reported more than 2½ inches and the weatherman said an additional 1½ inches was expected by Friday afternoon.

Canada May Reconsider Cuba Stand

By JACK BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — It is possible that Canada will decide at a later date to reconsider its position with regard to trade with Cuba, informants said Thursday.

They expressed the opinion that the door has not by any means been closed to some kind of readjustment, despite recent firm statements by Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicating no change is immediately in prospect.

The gist of these statements —made in Parliament in answer to questions was that Canada would make its own decisions on Cuba, having regard always for the need to resist communism.

Some significance is attached here to the prime minister's statement Monday that the United States has not asked Canada to review its trade policies Red-dominated Cuba.

BCE Seeks Fast Job On Peace

VANCOUVER (CP) — The chairman of the province-owned British Columbia Electric Company said Thursday the company is willing to pay a $250,000 to get a fast job done on the Peace River power project.

Dr. Gordon Shrum announced the bonus will be paid to the contractor if he completes work on the diversion tunnels of the Northern B.C. project one day ahead of the Aug. 15, deadline.

However, if the contractor fell behind schedule he must pay $25,000 a day up to a maximum of 55 days — a possible total loss of $1,375,000.

Tenders for the job, estimated to cost between $20,000,000 and $30,000,000 must be in by March 8. The contract will be let March 20, rather than April 2 as originally planned.

Dr. Shrum said the bonus-or-penalty offer was decided on at a meeting to make sure that the big job goes ahead on schedule.

The three tunnels will reroute the river while construction is under way on the main dam. The eventual cost of the hydro-electric development on the river is expected to be in the neighborhood of $600,000,000.

Dr. Shrum said the advance in date for letting the contract will enable the contractor to move heavy equipment onto the site before the spring breakup and to start the job before the river rises.

Fewer Employed On Winter Works

VICTORIA (CP) — The number of men being employed on municipal winter works projects this winter is nearly 2800 lower than in the previous season, but total value of the projects and amount being paid in wages has increased.

The municipal affairs department annual report, tabled in the legislature Thursday, shows 9055 men were employed under the federal-provincial-municipal program in the 1960-61 winter season.

The corresponding figure for this winter is 6275.

Up to Jan. 15 this year, 537 projects had been authorized, with total cost of $26,809,000, compared with 556 projects costing $20,000,000 at the same date in 1961.

The amount paid in wages to Jan. 15 this year totals $8,374,000 compared with last year's $7,000,000 payroll at the same date.

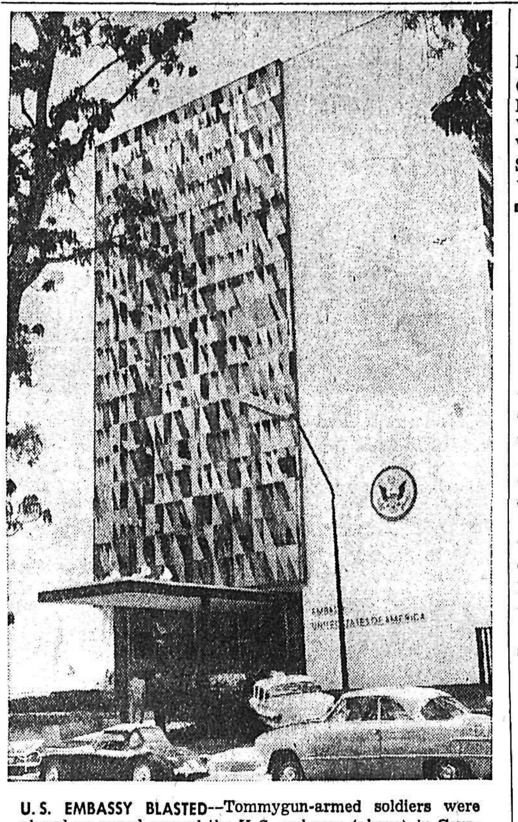
EXAMINES WRITINGS

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Several works of the late Ernest Hemingway have turned up in a Key West barroom—their repository for nearly 30 years.

Mary Hemingway, widow of the author, has been examining the works found in the rear of Sloppy Joe's, a bar owned by the late Joe Russell who was Hemingway's fishing partner.

DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 1-16 lower at 95 21-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 95 17-64. Pound sterling 3-32 higher at $2.81 35-64.



U. S. EMBASSY BLASTED—Tommygun-armed soldiers were placed on guard around the U. S. embassy (above) in Caracas, Venezuelan capital, after an explosion blasted out all four walls of a washroom 50 feet from office of Ambassador C. Allan Stewart on the seventh floor. The blast occurred during a day of pro-Castro demonstrations.

Jayne Found; No Publicity Stunt

By BEN FUNK

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—A dishevelled and woeping Jayne Mansfield returned safely Thursday and her husband denounced as a lie any suggestion the movie actress' disappearance was a publicity stunt.

"I am very hurt," said Mickey Hargitay with tears in his eyes. "Jaynie doesn't need publicity. Only a stupid person would think up such a lie."

Miss Mansfield, Hargitay and their friend, hotel publicist Jack Drury of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were spotted at 8:38 a.m. Thursday on the eastern beach of Rose Island, six miles east of Nassau.

They had been the objects of an intense air-sea search that began after dark Wednesday when Miss Mansfield failed to keep several appointments following a water-skiing trip.

The search was intensified after Richard Wells, 45-year-old fisherman, reported finding their boat overturned about sundown.

Upon their return to Nassau Thursday, Miss Mansfield was taken to hospital suffering from shock, rock cuts, exposure and numerous sand-flea and mosquito bites. Hargitay was treated for a cut leg. Drury was uninjured.

DESCRIBES EXPERIENCE

Hargitay described their harrowing experience at a press conference.

Drury was driving a 17-foot rented outboard motorboat towing Miss Mansfield and Hargitay.

Hargitay and Miss Mansfield skied near Rose Island, a virtually uninhabited speck of land nine miles long and a half-mile wide.

Jayne fell off her skis. Hargitay dropped off of his and swam to her side. She told him, "I think I pulled my leg."

Then, Hargitay said, Drury brought the boat around, shouting he had seen two sharks.

Jayne, in mortal fear of sharks, panicked, Hargitay said. In their desperation to get her back aboard the boat, Drury fell overboard and the craft overturned.

In the confusion, Hargitay lost his grip on Jayne and she disappeared. In about 30 seconds, Hargitay found her under the boat. He pulled her out and the three got atop the overturned boat.

They drifted more than an hour, finally nearing a small coral atoll measuring about 50 feet across. They climbed atop the atoll, letting the boat drift away.

Principal Resigns

PENDER HARBOUR (CP) — Roth Gordon, principal of the junior-senior high school at which 40 students went on strike, has resigned, it was announced Thursday.

The school district announced that the board "was faced with a serious problem . . . as the result of a series of unfortunate incidents."

"The trustees received and accepted the resignation of the Pender Harbour school principal. It is hoped all parents will appreciate the difficulties faced by the trustees."

Forty of the 120 students went on strike for half a day Jan. 29 in protest over the strapping of a 17-year-old student. The student and two others were punished for terrorizing a young pupil. The 17-year-old was strapped because he refused to remain in isolation during lunch hour.

THE WEATHER

Nelson	31	36	.21
Calgary	9	31	—
Penticton	32	37	.10
Vancouver	46	51	.12
Victoria	46	52	.01
Spokane	34	43	.16

Tiros IV in Orbit Snapping Pictures

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new United States weather satellite, Tiros IV, shot into orbit around the earth Thursday and immediately started taking excellent-quality pictures of the clouds 500 miles below it.

One of the two cameras in the drum-shaped, 285-pound satellite was equipped with an improved lens to reduce distortion and provide greater detail.

Some of the first pictures showed a tremendous cloud coverage over North America, with what space agency officials called "really good" detail in the clouds.

Other films showed the outline of the Great Lakes.

Tiros IV was launched at 7:43 a.m. from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The pictures transmitted by the satellite were received at two primary stations—at Wallops Island, Va., and Point Mugu, Calif.—and at a backup station operated by Radio Corporation of America at Princeton, N.J.

ANALYZE DATA

At both primary stations, weather bureau teams were on hand to analyze the most immediately useful photographic data. Starting today, the U.S. Weather Bureau will employ Tiros IV data in its own weather forecasting work, and will make public pictures of particular interest.

David S. Johnson, acting director of satellite activities for the weather bureau, told a press conference that data from the satellite would be put on the international circuit, for the use of all countries interested.

This was the fourth Tiros success in four launchings. Three more Tiros satellites are planned—the next one before the end of September.

The Tiros satellites will be followed by Nimbus, which will be so stabilized that its cameras point constantly at the earth instead of tipping back and forth as does Tiros.

Early data indicated Thursday's satellite was moving at 17,000 miles an hour at its low point, 450 miles above the earth, and slowed to 16,700 miles an hour at its apogee of 525 miles. It takes about 100 minutes to complete one orbit.

Instructor, Student Die In Crash

RED DEER (CP)—RCAF officials Thursday night identified an instructor and NATO student pilot killed earlier Thursday in the crash of a Harvard training plane, 25 miles southwest of Red Deer.

The instructor was F/O William George Ferguson of Oshawa, Ont. and the student, Flight Cadet T. D. Daugbjerj of Birkerold, Denmark.

The single-engine air force plane crashed while on a routine training flight. It was based at Penhold, Alta., near Red Deer.

An RCAF spokesman said an investigation into the crash has been started.

Parliament Thursday

By The Canadian Press

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said he hopes to introduce at this session the preliminary document necessary for a constitutional change.

Opposition Leader Pearson again challenged the government to call an election, saying the prime minister is pulling a "bluff."

A loud hassle erupted when J. W. Pickersgill (L — Bonavista-Twillingate) declared that Mr. Diefenbaker is away from his office half the time.

Frank Howard (CCF—Skeena) said the government has been "caught with its pants down" on the question of extending Canada's territorial waters.

The government tabled further supplementary spending estimates of $115,647,429 for the current fiscal year, raising this year's spending to a record.

Senator J. W. de B. Farris (L—British Columbia) called Canadian trade with Cuba "scab" interference with the U.S. trade embargo.

In the Legislature

Mines Minister Kiernan ended the throne speech debate with a defence of the government's power development policies and of its awarding certificate to Westcoast Transmission Company to build a crude oil pipeline from the Peace River area to Vancouver markets.

Gordon Dowding (NDP-CCF — Burnaby) renewed his party's attack on alleged huge stock profits made in connection with the Peace River crude oil pipeline.

Tony Gargrave (NDP-CCF — Mackenzie) said the Social Credit party plans to team up with business leaders in a campaign for federal office.

The house adjourned at 5:25 p.m. until 3 p.m. Friday.

Friday, Feb. 9:

Premier Bennett will bring down the budget.

Birds Doomed After Ship Dumps Petrol

VANCOUVER (CP)—A black death faces thousands of birds in Vancouver area waters made scummy by oil dropped from a deep sea freighter.

Scores of ducks, gulls and other marine birds have already succumbed and authorities said just a matter of time before others die of exposure, poisoning or mercy killing at the hands of SPCA officers.

The SPCA said Thursday it had been besieged by telephone calls about dying birds on beaches.

The oil inundated the harbor after being dumped off nearby Bowen Island by one of three freighters that left Sunday, officials said.

They have launched a full-scale investigation and one spokesman said the responsible ship will be found even "if it takes a year."

The oil has covered Vancouver-area beaches, coating sand and rocks, and the docks.

Alan Best, curator of Stanley Park Zoo, said thousands of birds have been "marked" with the oil after landing in the affected waters.

MATTER OF TIME

"It's just a matter of time until they succumb . . . there's almost nothing we can do when a bird becomes saturated except kill it."

He said the oil soaks and mats the birds feathers, making them no longer waterproof. The bird is open to death from exposure, or from poisoning when it swallows oil in trying to preen itself clean.

R. G. Boomer, supervisor of the federal steamship branch here, said a full report has been sent to Ottawa. It would be up to the department of transport to decide whether foreign authorities would be asked—under an international convention barring discharge of oil in coastal waters — to intercept the suspected ships at their next port of call.

Place de la Bastille Scene of Wild Rioting

PARIS (AP) — A massive Communist - sponsored demonstration against the right-wing extremist Secret Army Organization erupted into wild rioting in the historic Place de la Bastille Thursday night, plunging France a step closer to anarchy.

Eight persons including three women and a 15-year-old boy, were killed in the three hours of spreading battles between club-swinging police and stone-hurling demonstrators. Hundreds were injured.

As the fighting raged, the secret army's plastic bombs, which have plagued the capital for months, exploded in scattered sections of Paris.

The deeply - troubled French government issued an urgent appeal for order and warned against anarchy.

The rally was staged in defiance of government orders banning public demonstrations.

Police said 83 demonstrators were arrested and jailed. An official investigation was ordered.

FIGHTING SLACKENS

Fighting slacked off shortly before midnight and riot forces had the situation under control. Through the night patrol squads continued to mop up in side-street skirmishes with die-hards.

The police counted 140 wounded among their own forces in the battle to uphold the de Gaulle government against explosive attacks from left as well as right in the volatile atmosphere generated by the protracted Algerian crisis.

Resorting to a classic pattern of French rioting, the demonstrators ripped up paving blocks and hurled them in the swirling battles with charging security forces.

The fighting flared first in Place de la Bastille—scene of the start of the French Revolution in 1789—but quickly spread as mobs formed suddenly throughout the eastern end of the city.

At least 12 plastic bombs exploded during the clashes. The main targets were Communist publishing houses and offices.

The three - storey building housing the Soviet news agency Tass was badly damaged. A woman worker at one publishing firm was injured.

PROTESTS BOMBINGS

The Red-led gathering was summoned to protest a wave of terrorist plastic bombings Wednesday that injured 11 persons.

The ministry of interior said the dead were not hit by bullets but apparently were killed in the massive crush of several thousand persons jammed into Place de la Bastille.

ALGIERS (Reuters) — The toll of dead and wounded continued to mount in Algeria as strikes and violence brought near-paralysis to major cities.

At least eight persons were killed and more than 35 wounded in Thursday's terrorism.

More than 30 persons were wounded in a general strike and violence triggered by the Secret Army Organization in Constantine to protest the arrest of its members.

All European shops, except drugstores, were shuttered. Post offices, banks and railroads in the eastern Algerian city also were closed down.

Jamaica to Gain Independence

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain agreed Thursday night to grant independence to Jamaica Aug. 6.

The decision was announced in a communique issued after a sessiin of the Jamaican constitutional conference, which opened in London eight days ago.

The conference, which is scheduled to end today, has chartered a new constitution for the Caribbean rum-and-sugar island, linked with Britain for 300 years.

And in This Corner . . .

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—One-legged Jimmy Knolle hitchhikes 18 miles to do the twist.

"No trouble at all," laughs the 21-year-old dancer who lost his left leg due to cancer four years ago.

"A lot of people might curl up and die when they have a handicap," Jimmy said. "I'm not ready to die."

When the music begins at the Portsmouth central YMCA's Friday night teen-age dances, Jimmy leans his crutches against a wall. He asks a girl to dance and away they go.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A man who can't write has been charged with forgery.

Detective William Carlisle said LeRoy Curry, 27, admitted Wednesday that he stole two payroll cheques from fellow construction company workers.

Curry took the cheques to different stores, Carlisle said, signed them with an "X" and cashed them.

Police typed up Curry's statement and he signed it with an "X".

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's milk promotion campaign got something of a test among teen-agers at a White House concert-party. It was served Wednesday along with fruit punch, ice cream, cookies and little sandwiches to 234 foreign embassy youngsters. The preferred drink: Fruit punch, overwhelmingly.

Freedomite Had New Reason For Making False Statement

Says Wanted to Find Out Who Killed Peter "the Lordly"

An assize court jury, trying three Sons of Freedom on an arson charge, was confronted Thursday with a new angle as to why they made, what they claim to be, false statements to police regarding the offence.

Previous Freedomite witnesses in the current assize have told court that they made false statements to police to fulfill a Doukhobor prophesy that the sect would leave Canada through Canadian jails.

Thursday, Freedomite Pete Repin told court that "false" statements were made so sect members could find out who killed their first leader in Canada, Peter "The Lordly" Verigin.

Verigin was killed in a train explosion Oct. 29, 1924, caused by a bomb. The guilty were never brought to court.

The 39-year-old Repin told court, "We had to go and put ourselves in jail so we could ask you who killed him." He said that his sect wanted the chance to get up in court and ask for an explanation into their leader's death.

The sect in the past has made unfounded accusations that the police or government was responsible for Verigin's death. Repin received no explanation for Peter "The Lordly" Verigin's death. He stands jointly charged with brothers Edward and Paul Perepolkin for the burning of two buildings at Champion Creek, near Ootischenia, last Aug. 19. A fourth Freedomite charged in the offence, Andrew Tarasoff, was set free Wednesday when a statement he made to police was ruled inadmissible. A stay of proceedings was entered against Tarasoff.

Repin also touched briefly on the Doukhobor prophesy, saying that he made his statement to police partly because of the prophesy in which he believed.

An irate juror, obviously perturbed at hearing Freedomites say that they made "false" statements to police because of the prophesy, interrupted Repin's testimony to question where the sect planned on moving once they had emigrated from Canada through jails.

One of the accused in the trial, Paul Perepolkin, figures as the man who drove his brother Edward and Pete Repin out to Champion Creek to set fires, both by his own statement given police and statements of the others.

SURPRISE WITNESS

A surprise defence witness Thursday, W. W. Sabinkoff of Tarrys, told of driving from Paul Perepolkin's garage in Glade to Champion Creek Wednesday night.

Sabinkoff testified that the 35.2 mile return trip took him one hour and 50 minutes.

Earlier Paul's wife testified that her husband drove her to her parents' at 2 p.m. Aug. 19. Other defence witnesses told of seeing Paul at about 5 p.m. and being with him the rest of the evening.

Paul's father-in-law, William Zeibin of Glade, told of seeing him shortly after 3 p.m. Aug. 19 and being with him for about one hour.

Statements entered as evidence in the trial said the three men arrived at Champion Creek before dark, Paul returned home, while Edward Perepolkin and Pete Repin waited until dark to plant two firebombs and then rowed across the Columbia where they met Tarasoff and were driven home.

COPIED STATEMENT

Paul Perepolkin testified that he made his statement after being left alone in an RCMP office with several statements made to police by other Freedomites, lying loose on the desk. A copy of Repin's statement was there, he said, and he made his statement mostly by copying from it.

Sgt. John Stinson testified that all statements made by other Freedomites were locked up in his office and that Perepolkin was in another office entirely when he wrote out his statement.

The defence case concluded Thursday and brief prosecution rebuttal ended. Crown counsel T. G. Bowen-Colthurst, QC, and defence counsel Harold Dean will make their addresses to the jury this morning, followed by Mr. Justice H. J. Sullivan's charge.

It is expected the trial will conclude by noon.

Dog Poisoned In Rosemont

A dog was poisoned "likely with strychnine" in the Rosemont area Wednesday, said Dr. A. S. Arneil, Director of the Selkirk Health Unit.

The dog, belonging to C. R. Hamilton of Vancouver Street was found on the porch of the Hamilton house. Mr. Hamilton said the dog was lying on the porch and his legs were stiff but he was breathing. After giving him milk, then taking the dog for a drive to make him sick, Mr. Hamilton said the dog is better and will live.

Dr. Arneil said he deplored the method of poisoning dogs. There are more humane ways, but what concerned him most was the fact that a child could conceivably eat a piece of meat containing easily obtainable strychnine.

He said if a child got enough of the poison, he could be dead within 15 minutes.

It was the first outbreak of dog poisoning in the Rosemont district since last fall when several dogs were stricken.

Balladeer Wins Nelson Audience

The stiff shirt formality of the concert was thawed at the Capitol Theatre Thursday night by a roving balladeer.

American-born William Clauson charmed a Nelson Overture audience of some 300 with wit, voice, song, and informality in the third engagement of the four-concert series this winter.

Accompanying himself on the guitar and not oft heard lute, the modern day minstrel visited several ports of call in the folk music world, from children's nursery rhymes to familiar ballads to foreign strains to quaint "sing - alongs."

The Viking of Song, nicknamed as such by Carl Sandberg, displayed taste, variety, good range but it was his gestures, vocal effects and dialects which won the crowd over. The latter two were prominent in many of his short ballads, The Old Man and His Wife, I Wish I was Single Afain, While the Old Man Was Out, The Oyster Girl, Great Grandpa.

Show-stoppers were the tried and true melodies, Molly Malone, and Barbara Allen. The versatility of the blond troubador's roving five fingers and fine vocal ability were asserted in long falsetto passages during the Latin-American numbers from Mexico, Canary Islands, Chile.

Having just completed his third world tour, Mr. Clauson answered the crowd demands for encores by engaging them in a sing-along of a light comical number with sound effects and another Spanish melody with the audience supplying sound effects.

Council Jottings

A request that the ladies' rest room sign on the city hall building be less prominent, was referred to the city hall renovation committee.

* * *

Council and civil defence committee were invited to attend presentation awards to successful civil defence candidates at a ceremony Wednesday night.

B.C. Badminton Tourney Slated For Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP) — The Central B.C. badminton championships will be held here March 3-4. Approximately 260 entries are expected from the coast, Kootenay and other points as far north as Prince George.

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

Hope to Save Boy's Eye

A Nelson boy whose right eye was seriously injured in an explosion two weeks ago is now in Vancouver, where an operation was performed on the damaged eye.

James Sutherland, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sutherland, of the North Shore, suffered the injury during an experiment with chemicals.

His parents said that there is definite hope of saving the sight in the damaged eye as a result of the operation in Vancouver General Hospital.

RECEIVING CERTIFICATES. Alderman Boyd C. Affleck, centre, presents Civil Defence auxiliary police course certificates to Mrs. Janet Bandy and Emile Heroux, who was chief of the class. Thirteen took the four-month course to qualify as auxiliary policemen. In picture below Sgt. J. H. Crozier, who was instructor for the course, proudly displays the fishing box he received from the class.
—Daily News photos by Bob Blackmore.

Two Companies Merge To Develop Yankee Dundee

The Yankee Dundee Mines Ltd has merged with the Cayzor Athabaska Mines Ltd. of Toronto to develop the well-known Yankee Dundee mine in the Ymir area.

Yankee Dundee president Ralph Sostad announced that the operation deal will be staged in three movements and that 70 per cent of net profits will be Cayzor's share for amortizing all expenditures from first production and paying all expenditures to put the mine in production.

Examination and acceptance of the mine, the first stage, has already been completed Mr. Sostad reported.

Currently two four-man shifts under Bob Golac of Nelson are driving a raise from the 2000 foot level to top the 1600 foot level in part two of the three stage program.

The raise is being driven on the Yankee Girl vein and has been advanced 180 feet already. This will drain the water from the old working and provide ventilation. The 2000 level will then be the main haulage level. This cross-tunnel is 4600 feet long.

While the raise is being driven, geologists from Cayzor are assessing the upper workings of the mine with a view to putting it into production, Mr. Sostad reported.

After the raise has been completed the last stage will be lateral development work on known veins to prove enough ore for mill construction.

It is understood that 60,000 tons of ore have been proven up in a block in the upper region. It carries lead, zinc and gold.

While the development program at the mine is progressing, ore exploration arm for Yankee Dundee Mines Ltd. has been set up to investigate other B.C. deposits and geological occurrences in areas that are receiving current publicity.

Thirty four claims have been taken up by the company to the west of Craigmont mine in the Merritt area. The company's consulting geologist R. E. Renshaw has completed a report on this ground and a program will be launched soon.

A bulldozer will be on the property soon to start stripping a known mineralized geological occurrance. A magnetometer survey will also be started in conjunction with the bulldozing operation.

13 Graduate As Auxiliary Policemen

An auxiliary police force is ready to work for the city of Nelson with the graduation of 13 candidates after a four-month course.

New Civil Defence officer W. H. Anderson said the class will continue taking instruction for four months. Emile Heroux is chief of the class.

A full agenda is ahead of the 13 men as they work once a week gaining information on police work. They will also take an orientation course designed to fit them into the Civil Defence organization as a whole.

The 13 men, many of them Frontiersmen, received their certificates from Ald. Boyd C. Affleck. Aldermen F. A. Beresford and J. W. McClelland also attended the graduation. Sgt. J. H. Crozier of the city police force was given a fishing box as a token of esteem from the class, which he instructed.

When the city draws up its budget for presentation to the provincial coordinator, it will apply for uniforms for the auxiliary police under a financial assistance program. This would mean the city would pay only 10 cents on the dollar on the cost of the uniforms.

Auxiliary police units have already been formed at Kinnaird and Penticton.

The Frontiersman organization which has assisted city police during major public functions will continue to operate.

Logging Meet Set for March

The 17th annual session of the Intermountain Logging Conference will be held in Spokane, March 26, 27 and 28, President Robert B. Walkley has announced.

The conference theme "Where to in '62" will be carried through by the more than 1000 loggers and suppliers with program discussions of forestry policies, logging methods, technological changes and business trends.

Topics for the conference will include stumpage appraisals, equipment selection, wilderness and recreation area policies, timber sale requirements and maintenance problems.

Handicapped School Plans Presented

TRAIL — At the general meeting of the Trail branch of the Kootenay Society of Handicapped Children, plans for the proposed Dr. Endicott school were presented by M. Weller of the architectural firm of Smith and McCulloch.

It was also reported at the meeting held in the Maple school Wednesday that the B.C. Association annual meeting would be held in Trail May 18, 19, 20.

Stamp Sales Up

Postage stamp sales and supplies show a slight increase in the month of January compared to the same month last year. But total disbursements and receipts and the number of money orders issued and paid show a decrease over the same period last year.

It was pointed out that higher postage stamp sales could be attributed to the increase in parcel post rates last year.

Last month the postage stamp sales totalled $11,479.30 compared to the previous January's $11,220.85. Other revenue, $430.51, ($277.58); total receipts and disbursements, $169,036.78, ($177,707.30); number of money orders issued, 3,628, (3,698); number of money orders paid, 4,416 (4,709).

Cassan Battles For Creek Wall

Nelson's microscopic Mississippi, Cottonwood Creek may require legislation with the impact of the Tennessee Valley Authority in the United States, if its waters are to be tamed during high water periods.

This was the problem facing city council Monday when R. T. Cassan of Creekside Cabins asked the city for action in curbing the creek's voracious appetite.

The solution hinges on the interpretation of a recent amendment to the land act. This makes all creek beds, the original creek bed, crown property and any construction on creek banks would be done at the constructor's own peril and liability, as suits could arise downstream if the flow of water was affected.
flow of water was affected.

"You can still build a wall on my property," Mr. Cassan reasoned "but if you delay the crown is going to gain more and more property each year and the city lose the same."

Mr. Cassan said it was his understanding after a meeting with Council last Fall, that the city would take action to build a protective wall before high water this year.

Council explained that it did not commit itself to the project but had hoped the problem could be alleviated with the installing of a major sewer line for the area down the creek bed. This has been postponed because of the planned highway approach plus the recent amendment.

"It's not within our power to do anything," said Ald. B. C. Affleck. "It's a beautiful mess. That amendment was drawn up by lawyers, not surveyors."

PUBLIC DISGRACE

Mr. Cassan recalled that Mayor T. S. Shorthouse had labelled the area a "public disgrace" back in 1959. "The area has been in the city as long as Nelson has been a city and nothing has been done in that area," said Mr. Cassan.

"Something has got to be done by someone. It's getting worse every year," remarked the mayor.

Mr. Cassan said he would be willing to donate a strip of his property back from the creek to the city to allow it a site to build a protective wall. By building the wall the city would be farther ahead in the long run, he figured, as it cost them about $250 in sandbagging operations each spring.

The matter was referred to the city solicitor to advise the City of its rights in the matter.

16 to Revive Junior Chamber

A re-born Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Feb. 15 to nominate officers.

At a meeting held Tuesday, 16 members voted to re-organize the club, elect officers and plan projects. Three of the new members, Bill Brown, Don Scheldrup and Norm Grant will form a nominating committee. The committee will report to the unit next Thursday with their selection of nominees. At that time the nominations will also be received from the floor.

Under the chairmanship of Murray Mackie of Trail, the club appointed as temporary secretary-treasurer, Earl Nuyens of Nelson. Mr. Nuyens took minutes of Tuesday's meeting and collected dues and application forms.

The group decided to meet every other Thursday night. That day was chosen because it was convenient for those present and would alternate with the Trail unit.

An informal discussion took place with the five members of the Trail Jaycee club suggesting various projects that might be undertaken by the fledgling group.

Nick Voiken, Kootenay district president outlined the plans for the district convention at Kimberley Feb. 24 and 25 and urged as many from Nelson as possible to attend because of the valuable experience received from such a trip.

Truck Plunges 200 Feet; Two Injured

Two Grand Forks residents were admitted to Kootenay Lake General Hospital Thursday evening after their truck had left the highway near South Slocan.

The truck, carrying Mr. and Mrs. William Jmaeff, plunged 200 feet down the bank before coming to a stop.

The husband was discharged from hospital after being given first aid treatment for bruises and shock. The woman was held overnight in hospital for observation.

SHOPPING MALL

HANEY (CP) — A Lower Mainland regional planning board official has suggested Haney as an ideal location for development of a pedestrian shopping mall. Nigel Richardson said trees can be planted and benches provided on a main street where there would be little dislocation of traffic.

Former Dynamiter Star Visits Kiwanis

A former well-known Kimberley Dynamiter Hockey Club and Western International Hockey League executive member, M. A. (Mickey) Thomas was a guest of Nelson Kiwanis Club Thursday night.

Mr. Thomas, a Vancouver Kiwanian, was once electrical engineering superintendent for Cominco at Kimberley. He is now a consulting engineer, and has acted on behalf of the city of Nelson.

The Kiwanis Club, meeting at the Hume Hotel, organized two rinks to take part in the annual inter-service club bonspiel here Saturday night. Club members will also participate in the annual Kiwanis Bonspiel to be held this year at Trail, Feb. 25.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES AND PLYWOOD
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ARENA
7:00- 8:15—Figure Skating
3:45- 4:45—Figure Skating
5:00- 5:45—Pee Wee Pool
5:45- 6:45—Minor Hockey
7:30- 9:30—JR. HIGH SKATING PARTY
RECREATION HALL
9:30-11:30—Civic Playschool
3:00- 5:00—N.D. Basketball
8:00-11:00—Senior Badminton

TONIGHT - SATURDAY—Complete shows 7:00-9:00

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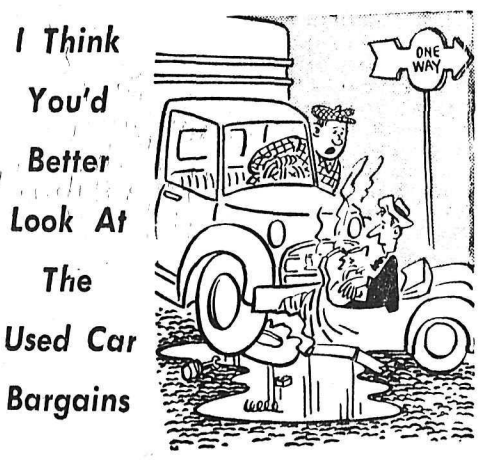

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CARLOADINGS UP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Great Eastern car loadings for the first month of this year showed a 2.5 per cent increase over the same month of 1961, the government line announced Thursday. Total revenue cars rose to 3749 from last year's 3657.

Seven Parish Points Attend Annual Meet

BALFOUR — Rev. W. Edington, assisted by Dr. B. A. Resker, conducted a service in St. Micheal and All Angels Church prior to the annual meeting of the Kokanee Parish at Balfour Hall.

The vicar stressed sacrifice, determination, and courage in a challange to the people of Kokanee, urging regular family attendance, and a spirit of generous giving.

Leah Stainton was organist.

At the annual meeting, seven of eight points of the parish were represented. Rev. Edington stated that he had conducted 248 servics during the year, four weddings, 17 baptisms, 16 funerals, 20 private communions, and held regular bi-monthly services at Willow Haven Private Hospital. He had travelled 15,378 miles on parish work.

Representatives from St. Andrews - by - the - Lake, Willow Point, All Saints of Longbeach, St. Michael and All Angels of Balfour, St. Francis-in-the-Woods of Queen's Bay, All Souls of Proctor, Harrison Memorial of Gray Creek, approved financial reports read from a booklet prepared by the vicar. Mr. Edington thanked all organizations for their support during the past year, the Sunday School teachers, wardens, secretary - treasurers, and the organists in the differant churches, stating that one organist travelled ten miles to play for services, and also that at Balfour we have one of the youngest organists in the diocese, Leah Stainton.

Attendance at services showed an increase in 1961, and the parish ended the year with a substantial cash balance.

A vote of thanks was given T. G. Ludgate for his untiring effort and conscientious work as parish secretary-treasurer. Rev. Edington was thanked for leadership, and commented on the amount of energy he has put into his work of the parish, and also for the steady growth of the parish.

Lay delegates elected to Synod were P. Deakin, Willow Point; C. C. White, Willow Point; Mrs. J. Willis, Kootenay Bay. Alternates elected were T. G. Ludgate and T. Jenkin. P. F. Green was appointed auditor for the parish, and R. E. Powell was appointed steward chairman.

Dr. B. A. Resker closed the meeting with prayer, and gave the blessing. Tea was served by the Guilds from Balfour, Longbeach, Queen's Bay and the W. A. from Willow Point.

Fined $50 for Giving Liquor To Two Minors

TRAIL — A young man who supplied liquor to two minors was fined $50 and costs in city court.

James Demore, 21, admitted before city magistrate Parker Williams that he purchased two cases of beer in a Rossland Avenue hotel and gave some of it to two youths he knew were under age.

One of the youths has already been convicted of intoxication, and the second is to appear before the court later on an illegal possession charge.

Police said Demore was found with the two minors in a car parked near the Trail-Tadanac Hospital at 3 a.m.

They said the trio acknowledged to consuming 21 bottles of beer prior to the arrival of police called to the scene by hospital authorities.

Demore told the court one of the minors contributed $5 to the cost of the beer.

He said he knew he was breaking the law when he supplied the liquor.

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Will Cost City CPA Service . . .

Crestbrook To Move, Enlarge Mill Burner

CRANBROOK — Directors of Crestbrook Timber Ltd. have given approval for the moving and enlarging of the company's burner in order to overcome some of the present "flyash" fallout problem.

This development, which will see the burner moved closer to the airport, will cost the city its CPA service east and west because of the flight hazard.

Crestbrook general manager V. C. Brown recommended this move as the best possible solution to the flyash problem in the light of legal protest registered by 22 residents living nearby.

Mr. Brown told The Courier that the move would very likely be carried out by April.

V. C. Brown, general manager of Crestbrook Timber Ltd., will explain the company's position and what action it has so far taken to combat "fallout" from its burner when he addresses Cranbrook Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

The invitation was extended to Mr. Brown following a suggestion from Ron Powell, Courier publisher-editor, that the Senior Chamber consider taking some astion on the matter.

Mr. Powell said company board of directors had given approval to moving the burner from its present location 40 feet from the property line to a point closer to the airport.

WILL BE CLOSED

At its new location the 90-foot high burner will become a hazard for CPA, which could mean, "we'll be out of air service by April," he commented.

During discussion on the possibility of a chipping plant here that could utilize slabs now burned with the sawdust, Mr. Powell said one obstacle was a differential in shipping rates between Cranbrook and Celgar Mills at Castlegar, and suggested the Chamber look into this.

Both Crestbrook's operation here and CPA's continued use of the city airport he called matters of "vital interest. We should see what we can do as a Chamber to get concrete action."

Gordon Dezall claimed the fallout problem wasn't limited to Slaterville but was noticible all over town. Moving the burner he said, "won't solve a thing," and suggested that it be removed altogether.

He also suggested that if it came to a question of forfeiting CPA service in here that the citizens of Cranbrook take concerted action by asking removal of the burner.

Second guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting will be Glenn Smith, regional game biologist, who will tell Chamber members something of wild life conservation in the area.

Romaine Hopes Move Bylaw for Wells

KINNAIRD — The letter received by the Village of Kinnaird from the Bud Henning Drilling Co. when the municipality called for bids on a well water supply has been turned over to Associated Engineers for their study and comment.

Village chairman Carl Loeblich told Comm. Pat Romaine at council's meeting Monday night that this had been done.

Comm. Romaine said he hoped that a solution is proposed in the reprt since he feels "a personal obligation" to move a motion in council that a money bylaw be presented for wells.

Mr. Loeblich said one of the difficulties in promoting a money bylaw in Kinnaird was the effect figures on per capita debt had had when they were quoted by the chairman of the Castlegar council during last December's municipal election.

WRONG FIGURES

"I don't know where Sylvest got those figures," commented Mr. Loeblich. Mr. Sylvest had quoted a per capita debt of $213 in Kinnaird versus one of $75 per capita in Castlegar.

Comm. G. S. Rust said the maximum per capita debt in Kinnaird would be $150. He said Mr. Sylvest might have used outdated population figures "which would just about have been right."

In other business, council learned that the new assistant foreman, George Menzies of Picture Butte, Alberta, would report for work in the village on March 5.

St. Matthew's Has Meeting

SOUTH SLOCAN — The annual meeting of St. Matthew's Church was held in the parish hall Tuesday.

In the absence of Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood, because of illness, Rector's Warden G. Craft took the chair.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports showed a progressive year. The women's auxiliary, the Sunday School, and the choir leaders all gave encouraging reports.

Election of officers was held with all officers returned by acclamation. A vote of thanks was extended to all who had helped to make 1961 a decided step forward, and the hope was expressed that the rector would soon be well.

Refreshments were served by the WA at the close of the meeting.

Members were reminded that St. Matthew's Church services begin at 2:30 p.m. each Sunday except the first Sunday of the month, at which time the services begin at 11:00 a.m.

Kaslo Has Champion In Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The fact that External Affairs Minister Green was born at the little interior British Columbia village of Kaslo was slyly inserted here into an appeal for post office construction there.

H. W. Herridge (CCF — Kootenay West) gazed benignly at Mr. Green, a few feet away in the Commons, as he made his pitch to Works Minister Walker.

Mr. Herridge said Kaslo was going to get a new post office this year but it now was learned that it would not be built despite the fact that Kaslo is the birthplace of such an illustrious Canadion as Mr. Green.

In view of such special circumstances, wouldn't Mr. Walker reconsider?

Mr. Walker said he certainly hadn't realized Kaslo's claim to fame, because after Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Mr. Green was the best-known Canadian.

He said what he actually thought he should do was draw the matter to the Historical Monuments Board.

But the post office would be built next year. The present facilities offered "very cheap rent and an unexpired lease."

He said that perhaps Mr. Green and Mr. Herridge, old Commons warhorses who were in the same army unit — 54th Kootenay Battalion — overseas in the First World War, could jointly open the new building next year.

Mothers Ask Action On Walk Along Sherbiko

CASTLEGAR — A delegation of four women from the Sherbiko subdivision met with Castlegar council Tuesday night to discuss widening of the Sherbiko Hill and the laying of sidewalks through the subdivision.

They were promised that the village would seek an early meeting with highways superintendent A. E. Staite on the matter. Village chairman Aage Sylvest said it is his understanding that the department has the widening of the road in that area in its 1962 budget.

(A letter from Mr. Staite, read later in the meeting, disclosed that while application has been made for inclusion of the widening of Sherbiko Hill in the 1962 estimates, this does not mean that the work will be done. However, if approved the work would be done next summer. In yet another letter, Mr. Staite said that he agreed with the village's views against increased speed limits in that area until the road has been widened.)

Mrs. Mitch Chernoff, who headed the delegation, said "all mothers" in the area are concerned about their children walking to the Woodland Park school, the high school and the arena.

Mr. Sylvest said lighting is planned along the highway in the Sherbiko subdivision. As for sidewalks, he said that if the department widens the highway some area will be set aside for sidewalks but actual construction of sidewalks can't be promised.

DOGS ROUNDED UP

VANCOUVER (CP) — The pound keeper rounded up 41 dogs in the first three days of a crackdown on pooches without 1962 licences. The tags are due Jan. 1 but the city gives dog owners a period of grace to Feb. 5.

Holland Protests Japan's Attitude

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The Netherlands Thursday formally protested the Japanese refusal to allow a Dutch commercial airliner carrying reinforcements to West New Guinea to land in Tokyo.

A foreign office spokesman said the protest against "any violation of the aviation agreement" between the two countries was made during an interview at the foreign office between Hans R. Van Houten, the Dutch secretary of state for foreign affairs, and Japanese Ambassador Akira Miyazaki.

The airliner—a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines DC-8 jet on a regularly scheduled flight—was forced to spend the night in Anchorage, Alaska.

(In Tokyo, a Japanese foreign office spokesman said the refusal was made because the Dutch had not followed proper treaty procedure in notifying the Japanese that DC-8s instead of the usual DC-7s would be used on the twice-weekly flight between Holland and West New Guinea via Tokyo.)

Seventy of the airliner's 82 passengers were reported to be Dutch servicemen in civilian clothes. Earlier this week, the U.S. refused to allow charter flights carrying Dutch troops to New Guinea to pass over its territory.

Federal Government Seeks Curb Rising Dairy Prices

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—A formula to curb rising dairy surpluses was discussed with the federal cabinet Wednesday by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Cabinet questioning indicated interest in whether a trial period might show if butter sales can be stimulated by a reduced price to consumers, delegation members said.

The dairy situation, trade prospects in the light of the European Common Market and the problems of railway abandonment featured discussions as the federation made its annual submission.

President H. H. Hannam of Ottawa said that as usual the exchange of views was useful and that no commitments were made.

The dairy industry is Canada's No. 1 farm problem at the moment with butter stocks—most in government hands—estimated at 210,000,000 pounds by Dec. 31. Milk production was up four per cent over 1960 at an estimated 19,200,000,000 pounds.

The dairy year ends April 30 and the government must decide before then whether it will change its existing support price of 64 cents a pound on butter, plus 32 cents a pound on cheese and payments on milk for manufactured use such as ice cream, powder or condensing.

URGE PRICE CUT

The federation of agriculture, largest farm group in the country, proposed a package solution including a 14-cent-a-pound cut in butter prices to consumers while producers continue to get 64 cents a pound for top grades.

This federal subsidy would cost about $40,000,000 a year on the basis of annual production of 350,000,000 pounds. Canadian consumption was 275,000,000 pounds last year.

Tied in with that step to make butter more competitive with margarine would be other devices to curb milk production — the result of more output per cow, more cows and lush forage in Eastern Canada last year.

The cabinet in the past has not favored any butter - price cut on grounds it would still leave margarine much more temptingly priced for housewives.

The federation, with the Dairy Farmers of Canada, urges that deficiency payments on milk used for manufacturing be restricted to 1961 levels — ending any incentive to expand.

Other provisions would discourage production of fluid milk beyond levels needed to handle door-to-door demand.

Skim milk powder, now selling at cheap prices, would get a 10-cent-a-pound support price and an immediate federal-provincial school milk system would be started.

CITES FEATURES

Mr. Hannam said after the meeting that the scheme will cost money but will have saving features in lower butter prices for consumers, less costs for government storage and fewer losses on the stored product.

He said the situation will cost money whether the government changes its policy or not.

The federation repeated its stand that the European Common Market is a challenge which should hold long - term benefits for Canadian agriculture. It urged thorough exploration through trade talks of all ways to reduce world trade barriers.

It also urged care in any program for abandonment of branch railway lines, including consultation with producers and a detailed study by the board of transport commissioners.

The delegation was questioned on its request for legislation to provide loans to assist individuals suffering damage from events of natural cause. This would be above and beyond crop insurance which Manitoba and Saskatchewan have initiated under enabling federal legislation.

Jurisdiction over marketing of rye, flax and rapeseed should be given to the Canadian Wheat Board, said the brief.

The federation expressed its appreciation for the efforts to alleviate the impact of drought last summer on prairie farmers. However, it said, those hardest hit will need cash this spring and assistance should be provided for that purpose.

The brief compiled resolutions passed at the annual convention at Banff, Alta., two weeks ago.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Saturday, February 10, 1962

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Certain inclination toward haste, carelessness, not regarding the usual sensible rules or regulations. Watch your able step that it may also be a less weighty one, with fewer self-built barriers.

APRIL 21 to MAY 22 (Taurus) — Mildly favorable; several types of influences coming from various directions. Must study everything well, know the sure things from the "maybes." Avoid last-minute rushing.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — A few days this month not so favorable. This one advises simplicity of approach and action to sidestep hindering complications. Be direct but not too short, restrained but not tense.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Whole month should be full of activity, mental and physical (don't overdo!); and should relish most of it. Take all philosophically, shunning regrets, always striving to improve, being happy.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — A late start, if avoidable, can set you back. If it cannot be helped, then aim to eliminate waste motion and foolish intricacies, pushing forward the essentials. Your smile needed.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — A be-careful-or-you-will-trip-on-little-things day. Some handicaps are good for us, but we can always work at overcoming, diminishing them. Don't chafe at interference, much is about now.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Venus among the favorably aspected planets promotes your personality and instinctive knack for handling people and problems. And you can put your shoulder to bigger wheels, too.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Take care in expansion, travel, discussions. Don't wait till last minute to tend to the important. You could spend many dollars and much time uselessly if you do not heed indications.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Strain in one form or another is a tempter, driving too hard for long periods. An occasional quiet session with your own thoughts is boon to clearer mind and action. Stay with your worthy cause.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Saturn urges you not fear what lies ahead while at same time you prepare and take all eventualities into consideration. Such activitiy boosts success patterns anyway. Some changes.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Yesterday's strong Uranus aspect still holds, but it will pay to re-check in most areas. There is a bonus awaiting the cautious but forthright go-getter. Enjoy your enterprising instincts.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — The unusual, the daring, sane advanced thinking share Pluto's auspicious aspect. Unravel tangles, take pleasure in uncomplicating the mixed up, disordered, involved. You can do ably.

YOU BORN TODAY have many talents and assets to assist you to grow in outstanding ways. You are innately precise, accurate, knowing, far-sighted and sympathetic. Do not let feeling for others' predicaments cause you to complicate your own life and possibly hold back your own occupation and extra activities, at which you should be relaxing, building fresh incentive and knowledge, not wearing self down. Don't hesitate to ask for something better when you earn it; be not sensitive to others' seeming thoughtlessness (mostly not meant). Get sufficient sleep, simple diet, and regular, not sporadic exercise. Shun excitable companions, overwork. Pray, believe in those prayers. God has blessed you abundantly, be happy, progressive. Birthdate of: Chas. Lamb, Eng. essayist, critic; Wm. Congreve, Eng. dramatist; Allan Hale, screen actor.

Robson Hall Gets Daily Use

ROBSON — The recreation hall has been in use almost every day, it was reported by the Robson Recreation Society at its annual general meeting Friday night.

Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts use the hall once a week and the badminton club uses the facilities twice a week. Grade six classes are taught every day during the week, a Russian school is held on Saturday and Russian Sunday school is held on Sundays. Many other social events are conducted throughout the year.

Last year insulation was put in and a propane heating unit installed. This was done without the society having to borrow money. It was stated that the hall is now completely debt free.

FREE WATER

The Robson Irrigation District has offered the hall free water for the year.

Many improvements for the new year were outlined. The building will be painted, have new fire doors installed and the floor will be refinished. It is hoped that fluorescent lighting, a telephone and a new stove will be installed.

The officers of the society for the year are: president, Mrs. J. Fowler; vice-president, C. Nygaard; secretary, Mrs. V. Wanjoff; treasurer, Mrs. A. Waldie; entertainment, Mrs. Hackman; and J. Kaardaal, G. Johnson, R. Nickerson, G. Markin and L. Stadler form the standing committee.

It was announced that the zone conference will be held in Crescent Valley on Saturday, Feb. 17.

Bonanza, starring Canadian Lorne Greene, was named best western on U.S. television in the 13th annual Fame Magazine poll.

Village Unable To Meet School Board Requisition

KINNAIRD — Monday's village commission meeting drafted a letter to the school board stating that they were unable to meet the board's requisition of $4500, an advance on taxes. Commissioners will meet with the school board at its regular meeting Feb. 12, to further discuss budgeting.

Work will commence shortly on a retaining wall at the A. Eldridge property to avoid recurrence of the wash-out conditions of last spring. The wall will also protect the village water line in that area.

Building Permits Down From 1960 Total for Kinnaird

KINNAIRD — Building Inspector C. Waterman submitted his annual report to Kinnaird village council. Listed were 89 permits for 1961 in the amount of $834,735. This compares with $1,366,177 for 1960.

Fifteen new homes are completed of the 40 permits issued for $54,315. Out of 25 additions and alterations for $49,020, 12 were completed; 11 carports and garages completed out of 17 permits for $10,350.

One commmercial building is completed and is included in the three permits issued for $124,800. This is the Woodland Park school.

Three swimming pools are completed out of the four permits issued in the amount of $5250.

Castlegar KSHC Branch Hears of Proposed School

CASTLEGAR—Mrs. M. Moore, Castlegar president of the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children, and executive members Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokes, who attended the board of governors meeting in Creston Jan. 27, told a directors' meeting this week of preliminary plans for the proposed Dr. Endicott Home in Creston. Drawings of the new buildings have been posted by the architects. There will be four units, each to house thirty individuals, though only one unit is to be used at the outset of operations.

The Castlegar group decided to call a special membership meeting, the date to be determined soon. Members of the Trail branch will attend to discuss provisions in this custodial undertaking which is "one step forward in coping with a tremendous challenge." They also felt that in view of the increased public interest in retardation, the March meeting should be well attended.

Affording the Silver Birch pupils the enjoyment of sports equipment is a donation of $30 received from the Kinnaird Athletic Association.

YEARLY REWARD

In Viet Nam a Women's Day is held annually to reward the best housewives and women writers.

Castlegar - Kinnaird
KINSMEN
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Previous Numbers
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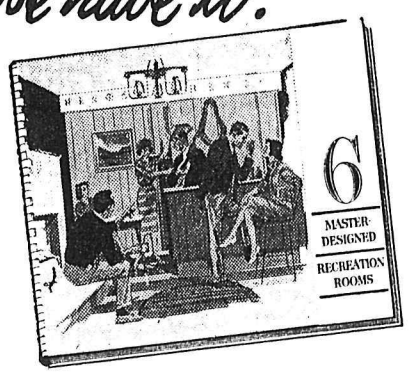

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Friday, February 9, 1962

Council Has Reins, Let It Use Them

The City Council will find that there are two strong opposing bodies of opinion when dealing with the question of selling the small park on Vernon Street.

There will be those who will wish to retain it at any cost as an open space in the business area, and those who believe it will be to the good of the city to sell it.

The company operating the Hume Hotel wishes to purchase it with the intention of adding to the hotel. It proposes to build an addition costing a quarter of a million dollars which will include 45 rooms, a swimming pool and a large banquet room. That sine qua non of modern hotels, parking space, will be provided for by an underground garage as well as parking in front of the hotel.

This is an attractive proposition and deserves consideration on its merits as well as the fact that it would increase the taxation revenue from the hotel.

Unfortunately for the hotel company the park is not just a small piece of land. It was designed to enable the cenotaph to be removed from the centre of Vernon Street and placed in its centre. This move was halted by an injunction which was never fought to a conclusion so that the park remains as if in a state of suspended animation.

Times change and social habits change with them. The automobile has made walking obsolete so that the park today, beautiful as it is, is not used for resting purposes. Shoppers and visitors simply go back to their cars. Unfortunately, too, the park is on a section of Vernon Street which has little pedestrian traffic along it and many visitors are content with seeing such beauty spots from their car windows as they go *along*.

This is not intended as an argument that such parks are unnecessary, but is an attempt to consider their value today, so that the public as well as the council can have some idea of the difficulties of the situation. But council would be remiss if a firm commitment for construction on this site was not entered into. This is not an unusual request for it is general practice.

The Council makes the final decision and it is to be hoped that for the sake of everyone that there be no pressure groups and no injunctions. Having elected a council it is our duty to support it and abide by its decisions.

History Could Again Be Made By Illness

A high U.S. official, with an eye on the future remarked: "sick men are running Russia, Nikita Khrushchev is old and sick, and a number of other Russian leaders are certainly not physically well. It would be interesting to explore the effect that sick leaders have had on the recent history of the world."

A few days later came a news despatch from Moscow that added significance to the official's remark.

The news despatch *said that* Khrushchev was ill with influenza and that he had been forced to cancel a scheduled trip.

How sick is Khrushchev? What lay behind the U.S. official's comment about the Soviet dictator's health and his reference to the impact of sick statesmen on history?

The U.S. official did not want to be identified by names and he offered no information as to the nature of Khrushchev's illness. But diligent soundings, taken in informed quarters in the U.S. and abroad, have turned up the facts that follow about the state of Khrushchev's health.

For at least six years, the Soviet dictator has been reported suffering from a kidney ailment, a liver ailment, or both. As early as 1956 on a visit to England, Khrushchev told British officials that his liver was giving him trouble.

Toward the end of 1960, he was reported to have told an ambassador from a neutral nation that he had but one kidney left — and it was not in very good shape. Khrushchev was quoted by that diplomat as expressing the feeling that he had not much time left.

Khrushchev has said in public on several occasions that his doctors tell him to avoid alcohol and violent exertion. Not so many years ago he had a reputation as a heavy drinker. In recent years he has cut down his drinking — at least in public. At the age of 67, and nearing 68 — Khrushchev has definitely slowed down. He takes more vacations than formerly, going down to his favorite Black Sea resort, several times a year. He makes fewer long speeches, and doesn't stay as late at festivities as he used to stay.

Western diplomats in Moscow reported that Khrushchev looked far from well at the 1962 New Year's reception, and left the party early. His weight and build attract the attention of *medical men. He carries* 220 pounds on a frame that is only five feet, five inches tall. This is recognized as the physical type of an individual prone to heart attacks.

There is nothing in all the evidence to suggest that Khrushchev is approaching death—or even seriously ill. What does emerge from the available information is that Khrushchev is not in robust health — and that he is very much aware that he could "pop-off" at any time.

History shows that illness of some world leaders has played a part in shaping world events. Will Khrushchev's failing health drive him to start World War III? If he dies, who will succeed him? Khrushchev's death, it is realized by world leaders, could set off another ominous and unpredictable chain of events. Now with Khrushchev sick, this question is being asked: Is the world once more to see history made by illness?

— *Penticton Herald.*

First Things

Lord Edward Montagu of Beaulieu, an authority on motor cars, of the vintage variety as well as modern, remarked in a Montreal interview: "One of the answers to the noise and fumes from today's traffic might be the reintroduction of electric cars. Only the development of an efficient storage battery stops them being used. If we can develop hydrogen bombs, you'd think we could produce a better battery." Ah, but first things first.—*Ottawa Citizen.*

Banana Progress

There is some interesting progress in the banana skin field. Dr. Kenneth Jewers, a British researcher, is boiling waste skins and getting a pound of wax from 10 pounds of banana skins. There is no word yet on how this wax will be used. Be patient. Perhaps it can be made into a new sort of super-wax for hardwood floors where people will be able to slip as easily and merrily as on an old-fashioned banana skin out on the sidewalk.—*Toronto Globe and Mail.*

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.

Appreciated News Editorial

To the Editor:

Sir —Thank you for your recent editorial "A Bridge of Reason." It is heartening to know that our local paper is helping to keep us informed on Dr. N. Z. Alcock's Canada-wide campaign to establish a Canadian Peace Research Institute.

National pride is surely deeply stirred by the example of this crusading Canadian scientist, who plans to organize the talents and training of top-flight scientists and thinkers, and put them to work on the most vital problem of this nuclear age — "How To Keep the Peace." This is the most needed scientific research imaginable, and the kind of research currently getting the least emphasis.

People in all walks of life in many countries are concerned that something practical be done to combat the imminent danger of nuclear war, and Dr. Alcock's suggestion, backed as it is by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, the Rt. Rev. James Thomson of the United Church, the Koerner Foundation, and many others of equal stature, is both imaginative and practical.

More news on the progress of this splendid venture, please.

M. E. DREW.

37 View Street.

Could Be Antidote

To the Editor:

Sir — Regarding the editorial in the Daily News, Feb. 2, many newspapers and weekly publications across Canada base their circulation on sensational eye-catching headlines.

Unfortunately, it would appear an alarmingly high percentage of the public reads these headlines alone; this may explain in part the clamor to defend the underdog, the thousands of letters **from irate homemakers if they** want colored margarine, or immediate acts of solicitude for a destitute family at Christmas time.

But the response is slow to something requiring thought, or to a condition that doesn't appear to offer immediate danger. Juvenile delinquency, Strontium 90 and death on the highways are still with us even though the headlines are necessarily changed.

I agree with Mrs. Haggen. To be told we can't think for ourselves might be the antidote needed to avoid the trend to emotionalism rather than to an informed reasoning public.

(Mrs.) Mary J. Hunter

PROFITABLE COMEDY

The British movie "Carry on Nurse" has earned $2,000,000 in the United States and Canada, a record for a British comedy.

CIVIL DEFENCE

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

Expect Quebec's Election Expenses To Be Restricted

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec's election campaign expenses will be severely restricted if legislation introduced Wednesday in the Legislative Assembly becomes law.

Campaign expenses would *also be paid in part by the provincial* government, something no other government in Canada does.

A 219 - page bill rewriting Quebec's Election Act was sent to a 47 - member commitee for study before it returns to the full house for approval.

The bill would also allow names of "recognized" party candidates to be accompanied by their party affiliation on the ballot. Party affiliations do not appear on ballots anywhere in Canada.

A party would be recognized if it fielded candidates in 60 per cent of the province's ridings and if it had a party structure and a leader.

LIMITS EXPENSES

Recognized parties would be limited to expenses totalling 25 cents for each voter. The money, which would come from the party's own funds, would be spent on general, province-wide publicity.

Mr. Lesage told reporters this would mean about $700,000 for each recognized party in the next provincial election, based on estimates that 2,800,000 voters will be eligible. The next election is nominally due in 1964.

The bill provides that individual candidates may spend up to 50 cents per voter in their riding. If the candidate receives a minimum of 20 per cent of the votes cast, he would be paid up to 15 cents per voter by the government.

Mr. Lesage said if a party fielded a full slate of candidates total expenses would be no more than $1,400,000.

This figure, added to the $700,000 for the party's general expenses, would mean total cost of roughly $2,000,000. "This is much, much less than what has been spent for decades in Quebec provincial elections."

BLAMES W. J. BROWNE

In St. John's, Welfare Minister Max Lane told the Newfoundland legislature the province's fishermen aren't receiving adequate recompense from the federal government for a poor season last year.

Mr. Lane said Ottawa isn't treating the East Coast fisherman as fairly as the Western farmer. He blamed Governor-General W. J. Browne, a Newfoundlander, who "should have put his back tothe wheel" in putting the fishermen's case to the federal cabinet.

In Victoria, a Liberal backbencher challenged the Social Credit government of W. A. C. Bennett to give the B.C. Power Corporation access to the courts in seeking more compensation from the province for its seizure of B.C. Electric Company.

Alan Macfarlane (L — Oak Bay) said such an amendment to legislation providing for the takeover was the only way to restore the faith of investors in British Columbia.

The takeover legislation, passed last August, included a clause under which the question of compensation could be taken to court only with the government's permission. Such permission has not yet been given.

INTRODUCES BILL

The Bennett government introduced legislation to provide for petroleum and natural gas *exploration permits in offshore* territories.

The bill, given first reading, provides a separate classification for permits for exploration of land at least three quarters of which is continually under water.

The action was seen as another step by B.C. in an argument with Ottawa over which government has jurisdiction over offshore mineral rights on the West Coast.

Frank Calder (NDP - CCF—Atlin), only Indian member in the B.C. legislature, served notice that he will ask the house to seek federal legislation giving the province complete administration of Indian affairs within B.C.

His motion would allow the province to assume the administrative role "when such decentralization is requested by the province and the majority of non - treaty and treaty Indians" resident in B.C.

Interpreting The News

By DAVE OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The end of the Algerian conflict at last may be in sight.

Current prognostications are that the shape of a settlement should be known by March 15.

The hope is that it will be a peaceful accord between the French government and the Algerian "provisional government" — the Tunis - based leadership of the Moslem rebel forces, that have tried for more than seven years to achieve independence from France.

The current trend of events *still could lead to a major explosion*, but there's a growing feeling that the danger of this has passed.

VIOLENCE GOES ON

Predictions of a settlement are being made despite the fact that plastic bombs and cold-blooded gunfire still claim scores of victims weekly both in Algeria and France.

No one underestimates the grave risks President de Gaulle's government must face in pushing through his program *of decolonization for the territory.*

There still appear to be some divisions within the ranks of the Algerian "provisional government" over the desirability of accepting de Gaulle's terms of settlement.

The right - wing secret army organization which claims much support in Algeria's major cities could unleash a reign of resistance and terror that may endanger any peace plans.

MAKE QUIET PROGRESS

The hopes and predictions of peace are based on progress in the secret talks held by the French and the Algerian provisional government—as well as on an assessment of the probable danger posed by right-wing extremists.

The secret talks apparently have produced agreement on such controversial matteras as citizenship, the big Mers-El-Kebir naval base, military and economic co - operation.

It is on the latter three items that there appears to be some division of opinion within the Algerian leadership.

A small but powerful segment is in favor of prosecuting the rebellion to what they feel is its bitter and logical end—the creation of an independent Algeria completely separate from France.

Most of the leaders, however, are believed to feel that co-operation with de Gaulle's government now is essential if transition to statehood is to be achieved with a minimum of *further bloodshed.*

HUBERT

"I'm seeing if my new boots leak—why do you ask?"

Industrialists and Financiers Accept Membership In New Board

MONTREAL (CP) — A powerful 29 - man team of leading industrialists and financiers has placed itself behind Canada's export drive by accepting membership in the newly - created board of governors of the Canadian Exporters' Association.

Decision to create the board was made by the association at its last annual meeting in October as a key part of a program of expanded activities in the promotion of export research and sales.

Announcement of the names was made today by Elliot M. Little, association president and chairman of Anglo - Newfoundland Development Co. Ltd., and follows a trans - country trip in which Mr. Little talked to industrial leaders whose companies are active in the export field.

The board will act as an advisory body to the board of directors of the association, which estimates that its 300 members account for more than $4,000,000,000 of Canada's total exports of nearly $5,500,000,000.

The association also plans to change its name to Canadian Export Association, to cover membership by people who may not be directly engaged in export but who may have a strong interest in it, such as university economists.

MEMBERS LISTED

The new board represents both primary and secondary industries and some of the major service industries. The names are:

T. N. Beaupre, president, B.C. Forest Products Ltd., and James V. Clyne, chairman, MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., both of Vancouver; Charles Hay, president, Royalite Oil Co. Ltd., Calgary; Charles W. Gibbings, president, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Regina; D. S. Holbrook, president, Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Ralph Rowzee, president, Polymer Corporation Ltd., and LeRoy D. Smithers, president, Dow Chemical Company of Canada Ltd., both of Sarnia, Ont., H. George De Young, president, Atlas Steels Ltd., Welland Ont., Alexandre A. Lebreque, Quebec; Alfred L. Penhale, president, Asbestos Corporation Ltd., Thetford Mines, Que.; C. J. Morrow president, National Sea Products Ltd., Halifax; Senator C. C. Pratt, president, Steers Ltd., St. John's, Nfld.; and the following from Toronto and Montreal:

Toronto: D. W. Ambridge, president, Abitibi Power and Paper Co. Ltd.; John R. Bradfield, president, Noranda Mines Ltd.; Douglas Gibson, general manager, Bank of Nova Scotia; J. Roy Gordon, president, International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd.; Alan C. Harrop, director, Imperial Oil Ltd.; Humphrey B. Style, president, John Inglis Co. Ltd.; Robert H. Winters, president, Rio Tinto Mining Company of Canada Ltd.

Montreal: Paul Bienvenu, president, Catelli-Habitant Ltd.; Fraser W. Bruce, president, Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd.; N. R. Crump, chairman and president, Canadian Pacific Railway; W. H. Durrell, executive vice-president, Hollinger-Hanna Ltd.; Wilfrid Gagnon, chairman, Le Banque Canadienne Nationale; Donald Gordon, chairman and president, Canadian National Railways; G. Arnold Hart, president, Bank of Montreal; W. S. Kirkpatrick, president, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd.; Herbert H. Lank, president, Du Pont of Canada Ltd.; W. Earle McLaughlin, president, Royal Bank of Canada.

Monopoly in Bubble Gum Charge Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Brooklyn bubble gum manufacturer was accused Thursday of illegally monopolizing a growing industry—the distribution of picture cards portraying major league baseball stars.

The Federal Trade Commission charged that the manufacturer, Topps Chewing clusive picture card contracts with all but seven of the 421 major league players.

Alleging a violation of the FTC Act, the commission said Topps has created a monopoly "contrary to the public policy of the United States and in detriment of free and open *competition in the bubble gum* and picture card industries."

The complaint said that collecting baseball picture cards is an increasingly popular hobby with young boys and that they will only buy bubble gum which is packaged with a baseball card.

SIGN THEM EARLY

According to the FTC, Topps has tied up big league stars by signing them to contracts before they leave the minor leagues. It said some 1,500 minor league players have signed contracts with Topps for "a nominal consideration of $5."

The complaint said that these contracts give Topps picture card rights for five major league seasons and provide that the player may never grant these rights to the Brooklyn firm's competitors, even after the contract expires.

The commission said Topps usually does not give copies of the contracts to the players and that they are not aware of the full terms.

Suggest Canada Drinks Way Through Milk Glut

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadians could easily drink their way through the milk glut in the interests of good nutrition, President Pierre Cote of the National Dairy Council said Thursday.

Some products of the depressed industry have shown most heartening rises in consumption, he told the Alberta Dairymen's Association.

The same increase could apply to ease the record butter surplus—but only if the government slashed retail prices by at least 14 cents a pound to bring butter into closer price competition with margarine.

"The problem in its simplest terms was created as a result of unrealistic pricing policies by the federal government," said Mr. Cote. It therefore was government's responsibility — not *the provinces or any one branch* of the industry—to fix the situation so that consumption of butter rises back to its per capita peak of 19.4 pounds in 1957 compared with 15.5 pounds per capita last year.

GROUNDS FOR OPTIMISM

There are valid grounds for optimism in the dairy industry despite butter stocks in excess of a record 200,000,000 pounds and milk production higher than demand, Mr. Cote said.

The Canadian council on nutrition had recently revised the Canadian Food Guide to recommend higher milk consumption.

If Canadians took that advice, per capita consumption would rise by 80 pounds a year to 410 pounds and wipe out the surplus brought about by production which had exceeded 19,000,000,000 pounds in 1961.

"Here is a sales promotion and consumer-education challenge unparalleled in the history of the food industry," said Mr. Cote. "Here is a self-help program."

In the last 10 years ice cream sales had increased 66 per cent. Fancy types of cheese, all able to be made in this country, had risen by 144 per cent. Cottage cheese sales were up 153 per cent and instant milk powder 291 per cent.

Partly skimmed and skim milk sales were making strikes too.

BUTTER SALES DECLINE

Mr. Cote said most of the milk production increase last year of 800,000,000 pounds went into butter, a commodity whose sales had declined in the last four years at the rate of 1,000,000 pounds a month.

"Obviously, this situation now has reached the point where it represents one of this country's most serious economic problems."

Consumers would not pay 65 to 70 cents a pound for one form of fat when alternatives were available at 25 cents a pound or less.

It was the government, he said, that had maintained an unrealistic floor price to farmers of 64 cents a pound for butter. A price cut of 14 cents a pound recommended by the Dairy Farmers of Canada was the absolute minimum that could be put into effect to make butter more competitive.

Unless action is taken, Mr. Cote said, Canadian butter consumption would lead toward levels in the United States where commercial sales dropped in 1961 to only 6.3 pounds a person.

YOUTH KILLED

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Garry Wierks, 15, apparently unaware that he had been seriously injured by a rolling log, died after walking part of the way to hospital. Employees at a nearby logging camp came to his aid when he collapsed while walking to a truck after the log rolled over him.

Import Buying Hit Record High Figure

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian import buying hit a record high of $1,417,300,000 in the third quarter of last year, up 9.4 per cent from a year earlier.

A report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics Thursday indicated the volume of imports in the July-September period was 5.5 per cent higher than a year earlier while prices of imports advanced only some 3.5 per cent.

During the three months July-September, Canada rolled up a trade surplus—excess of exports over imports—of $156,000,000.

The report, giving final import figures to the end of last September, showed September imports at $465,242,000 up 8.8 per cent from $427,500,000 a year earlier.

In the first nine months of 1961 Imports totalled $4,188,600,000, a 2.1-per-cent rise from $4,101,400,000 in the corresponding 1960 period.

FILMED ABROAD

Eight shows in the Danny Thomas television series for the 1962-63 season will be filmed in Europe.

Business Spotlight . . .

European Growth Sometimes Distorts Others' Progress

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

The pace of growth in European countries sometimes distorts comparisons with countries whose recent progress has been less sensational.

The Mercantile Bank of Canada in its current Spotlight on Canada draws attention to this tendency as indicated by an economic survey made by the United Nations department of economic and social affairs.

Referring to a part of the report dealing with the role of savings and investment in economic growth from 1950-1959, the Mercantile Bank says it illustrates that Canada's comparative position in regard to per capita real income during the 1950s "displayed much healthier symptoms than might generally be deduced from some statistics that have received recent publicity."

CANADA HOLDS POSITION

Th3 UN statistical table, the bank states, shows clearly that Canada held its position as first in rank from 1950 through 1959 as regards growth in per capita income since 1938. It adds:

"If the rate of Canadian growth was very much slower than that of countries like Japan Germany and Austria, this was largely because these countries had hardly regained their 1938 levels of prosperity by 1950 and therefore had further to travel towards recovery. Even by 1959, Canadian income per capita was still running at higher levels, as compared with 1938, than any other country."

C. P. Fell, president of Empire Life Assurance Company, speaking at his company's recent annual meeting in Kingston, commented that the "searching self - analysis" now going on in government and business circles should hasten the arrival of sound solutions for many of Canada's economic problems.

Carl A. Pollock, president of Dominion Electrohoms Industries Ltd., Kitchener, and second vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association feels that it has been too easy for Canadians "to buy, beg or borrow" creative ideals from the United States. Commenting on this in a recent address, he said:

"How often when attending a trade association meeting or a business committee meeting have you and I heard discussion of a tough problem close when someone said, 'What have they done about it in the States?'

"The discussion ended because consideration of the U.S. solution so frequently was followed by the suggestion that we do likewise. Rarely does one hear the statement: 'OK, we've learned something; now, how can we Canadians do it in a manner to better serve our needs?'

"Until we make this approach, our way of business life, our industrial and commercial development will lack sufficient basic character to achieve a national status commensurate with the destiny which Canada's resource potential offers us."

Motivation For Mission Topic at Presbyterial

Newly-appointed committees met Wednesday morning to open the second day of the Kootenay Presbyterial of the United Church Women at St. Paul's-Trinity United Church.

Rev. H. Pratt conducted a worship service, addressing delegates on the topic "Motivation for Mission." Mr. Pratt stressed that religion is inherent in everyone's relationship to others.

Religion is an "I-Thou" relationship he said, not an "I-It" relationship.

During the afternoon, Rev. R. Booth spoke on the topic "Women Outward Bound." He said, "The United Church Women will live or die on the use of programs. He encouraged the women to organize programs which provide training in self-development and action." He felt that the United Church Women, rather than be an auxiliary to other church functional organizations, should itself work towards the total mission of the church. "The time has come," he said, "when we will become a creative arm of the church." For studying church work, he suggested study books, films and other literature.

Books suggested by Mr. Booth were The Edge of the Edge; God's Colony in Man's World by George Webber; The Land of Eldorado and Education for Mission by Rank. Films mentioned were Night Children, The Procession, The Golden Age, The Harvest, Epistle From the Koreans.

Mr. Booth suggested various themes the units of the United Church Women might adopt in their programs. One theme might be discovering how the church has changed with the times and working out changes for the UCW to keep up to date. He suggested a study of Latin America, where the United Church has recently opened a mission field for the first time in Brazil. He felt discussion in the home concerning this country's situation would keep the whole family unit up to the times also.

He suggested ways in which older people might be included in Christian education by encouraging them to take a playing role in study groups.

He suggested methods of contacting fringe families — those who participate passively in the life of the church. Also mentioned as projects were discussions of provocative quotations from some prominent person and discussion of new books, which are readily available.

Rev. Peter W. Faris spoke in the afternoon workshop with the theme "Women Lead in Life's High Moments." He spoke of the trouble encountered at certain high points in every woman's life when friction may develop between husband and wife, such as following the birth of a child, during adolescence of children in the family and during the menopause. Women tend to become more closely related to the church he pointed out, often the husband's job keeps him away from home and his church. The target of the church is to foster maturity of relationship between husband and wife he said.

"The church needs some program wherein the whole family may share," he said.

Many family problems were aired problems of aging, parent-teen relationships and other personal problems, during workshop discussion groups.

Wednesday evening, St. Paul's-Trinity United Church Women served dinner to the delegates and Mr. Faris addressed the Presbyterial at night on the topic "United Church Women — Outward Bound."

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Leaving Thursday morning for Vancouver, Miss Joy Livingstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Livingstone, 616 Third Street, and Miss Jean Renton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Renton, 804 Hoover Street, will commence nurses' training at the Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing Feb. 12.

* * *

K. H. Grenfell, 818 Vernon Street, is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Dal McKay of Trail, who motored to Nelson to attend the golden wedding reception this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pearson, has been guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chambers, 520 Fifth Street.

* * *

Mrs. E. P. Stallwood of Naramata has returned home after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stallwood, 702 Mill Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kelsch, 501 Sixth Street, have returned from Regina where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Kelsch's mother, Mrs. G. S. Howard. Mr. Kelsch also visited Calgary while away.

* * *

Cubmaster Fred Walgren was guest at a meeting of the Third Nelson Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs Ladies Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. A. J. Shankland, 910 Third Street. The new executive took office, Mrs. G. H. Madore, president; Mrs. H. W. Ramsden, secretary; Mrs. R. R. McCandlish, Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. A. H. Strandquist, vice president. Mrs. Madore was cohostess.

Lister Notes

LISTER — Gordon Barton was a business visitor in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ferguson and children have left and are residing in Calgary.

Mrs. M. Lapointe returned after spending the past few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larsen at Cranbrook.

HUSBAND CHARGED

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — James Wycotte, 50, has been charged with criminal negligence in the death of his wife Mary Jane, at their home on the nearby Sugar Cane Indian Reserve. Wycotte, free on $50 bail, was charged after police found the woman's body with face and chest bruises.

TEN YOUNG WOMEN OF THE YEAR chosen for signal achievement during the past year to receive the 1961 merit award from Mademoiselle magazine are, (1) Jean Alice Szymanski, WAVE; (2) Grace Bumbry, opera singer; (3) Monica Vitti, Italian actress; (4) Carole Eisner, fashion designer; (5) Laura M. Roth, scientist; (6) Carla Fracci, ballet dancer; (7) Hope Murrow, social worker (shown here with her husband and daughter); (8) Joan Baez, folk singer; (9) Chryssa, Greek artist; (10) Nanette Edmonds Wachter, fashion director.

Electronics Technician One of Ten Young Women of the Year

NEW YORK — Jean Alice Szymanski, a WAVE aviation electronics technician and one of the most promising of today's young career women in the armed services, has been selected as one of the ten young women of the year.

Miss Szymanski is among the ten young women chosen for the 1961 Merit Award by Mademoiselle magazine. For the nineteenth successive year, these awards have been presented to ten young women in their twenties and early thirties who have already distinguished themselves in their fields and are expected to achieve even greater honors.

Their backgrounds range from Italy to the United States.

Miss Szymanski is one of two women chosen recently from 2200 applicants to study under the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program. This program offers a four-year college education leading to a baccalaureate degree in specified areas and a Navy commission. Graduated from Pittsfield High School in 1958 with a straight-A average, Miss Szymanski is studying electrical engineering at Cornell University. She decided on the Navy as a career when she was a high school freshman.

Her three years' experience in Aviation Electronics opened unsuspected vistas to her. She has already studied three languages, and at Cornell is now adding Russian to her repertory.

Grace Bumbry, at twenty-four, has all the makings of the first great Negro Wagnerian singer. Last summer she achieved an international triumph at Bayreuth with her Venus in Tannhauser. Miss Bumbry, a gravely handsome woman, studied in St. Louis and sang there and in Chicago and Boston. In 1956, Lotte Lehmann took her on as a protegee. After winning several awards, she made her debut with the Paris Opera in Aida in 1960. Now under contract with the Basel Opera, she will come home for an American season next autumn.

Monica Vitti has appeared here in two Italian films, L'Avventura and La Notte, both directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. Her feeling and clarity, seen through the lends of Antonioni's sad vision of life, has made her a star. Born in Rome, Miss Vitti studied at Pitman's College and the National Academy of Dramatic Art. She appeared in a wide range of roles on the stage (from Shakespeare to Brecht) before her first film. At twenty-eight, she says that Hollywood holds no temptation for her and that she will stay with the Italian cinema.

Carole Eisner, who was born in New York City, designs clean-cut young clothes for Miss J. Jrs. A 1958 graduate in Fashion Design at Syracuse University, she has furthered her education with evening courses at the Fashion Institute of Technology. She began her career by sketching and modeling, went on to designing slacks, and then after only a year's experience, stepped up to dresses. Her clothes are notable for clear color, pure line, and new textures. A combination of uncommon luck and talent has established her in an exciting and demanding field.

Dr. Laura M. Roth, a born scientist and rarely dedicated woman, has unswervingly shaped her life to her profession. A top young physicist in the branch of theoretical physics dealing with solids, she is mainly concerned with semiconductors (solids having electrical or magnetic properties). Not the technological applications of a discovery, but its aesthetic beauty is her satisfaction. Dr. Roth met her husband, a biologist, at Swarthmore and both went on to Harvard for their graduate studies. Since 1956, she has been at M.I.T.'s Lincoln Laboratory.

Carla Fracci is already recognized as a great romantic dancer at twenty-three. A Milanese, she studied at La Scala's ballet school and made her debut as Cinderella.

She became La Scala's prima ballerina in 1959 and later danced a Giselle in the London Festival Ballet that brought down the house. Her American debut was made on television on the Bell Telephone Hour last fall. Radiant, exqusite, effortless, she is Italy's first great ballerina since the immortals of a century ago.

Hope Murrow and her husband Daniel are co-directors of the Friends Neighborhood Group in New York City. Their home in the heart of Spanish Harlem is a social and spiritual centre for the Puerto Rican world around it. With the help of other volunteers, they give the people of the neighborhood, especially the young, a sense of their own worth.

Mrs. Murrow is the daughter of Harvard Law School's Dean Griswold. She studied at Oberlin and received here Master's in social work at Columbia, where she met her husband.

Sent to Harlem in 1959 by the Friends, they were given freedom to try their own approach to life in an afflicted community, and thus far it has borne rich fruits.

FOLK MUSIC

Joan Baez, at twenty, is the darling of the urban folk-music world. Since a sensational appearance at the Newport Festival in 1959, she has cut two records for Vanguard, and given sell-out concerts from New York to California.

Daughter of a Mexican physicist and an Irish mother, she grew up all over the world. Three years ago, when she began haphazard study in Boston, she knew only one folk song, had never touched a guitar. As her musical talent flowered, she began singing to students in a Cambridge night club.

She delivers her songs in golden tones with a rapt detachment that curiously enhances their plaintive power.

Chryssa, who was born in Athens, is a sculptress and painter who came to America in 1954. She is a restless, warm woman with anxious, clever Greek eyes. Her paintings and sculptures, inspired by various symbols of communication (letters of the alphabet, type fonts, newspapers, directional signs), are artfully translated into a cool, contemplative, otherworldly language. She studied at Grande Chaumiere in Paris and the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco and has had several group shows, two one-man shows (the latest at the Guggenheim Museum), and is represented in several museum collections.

Nanette Edmonds Wachter, known professionally as "Miss Nanette," is fashion director of St. Louis' Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney deaprtment store. In the last year and a half, she has also had a three-day-a-week radio program. Born in Indiana, she majored in merchandising at De Pauw University. Her first big job was fashion training coordinator of Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis; two years later she found herself where she is today.

She is devoted to her work, which entails a variety of creative and promotional skills.

Women's Council Urges Changes in Legislation

Resolutions dealing with proposed changes in the Estate Tax Act, provision of more campsites and hotels, treatment for criminal sexual psychopaths and drug addicts, and promotion of Indian Arts and Crafts were presented to the Prime Minister and members of the federal cabinet in Ottawa by the Parliamentary Committee of the National Council of Women, Wednesday in Ottawa.

Two resolutions dealt with estate taxes. The first one pointed out the hardship created when pensions and annuities are subject to both estate tax and income tax, and urged that estate tax be not levied upon pensions and life interest payable to the widow on the death of her husband. The second pointed out that since the estate tax came into force two years ago, the tax agreements entered into by Canada, United States, the United Kingdom and some other countries do not apply, and asked the Government of Canada to take immediate steps to ratify the tax agreements to eliminate the duplication of taxation on estates which now exists.

As an encouragement to the youth of Canada to take advantage of the vacation opportunities in their own country, the council urged the government to rpovide more youth campsites and hostels in Canada's national parks.

The national council expressed its concern over dangerous sexual criminal being allowed at large, and erqurested the government to implement the necessary changes in law and set up the necessary diagnostic clinics so that any person who has been convicted by the courts of a dangerous criminal sexual offence will be committed, following conviction to a government diagnostic clinic for observation.

They commended the government for steps already taken in the treatment of persons convicted under the Opium and Narcotic Drug Act, and urged that upon discharge adequate after-care be provided, to include psychiatric, medical and counselling care.

The national council asked the government to propose enactment of legislation designed to promote the development of Indian and Eskimo Arts and Crafts. They commended the government for steps already taken to investigate drug prices, and asked that further investigations be undertaken.

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Founder's Day Observed At Balfour PTA Meeting

BALFOUR — A pamphlet on Founders Day was read by president Mrs. W. Nelson at the first meeting of the year of the Balfour Parent Teacher Association.

She explained that in February, 1897, a yong mother in Southern United States whose children enjoyed the care of a good home and the privilege of a good school suddenly realized that thousands of children in her country did not share such experience. Many children worked long hours under deplorable conditions.

This woman enlisted the sympathy and support of parents, educators, clergymen, and service clubs in planning a nation-wide organization for the care and protection of children and youth of the country. The work spread to Canada, and other coutries, all with the same purpose, helping children everywhere.

Early dates to remember were forming of a Parent-Teacher Association at Craigflower School, in Victoria, B.C. in 1915 and in 1922 the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation was organized, with Mrs. James Muirhead as president.

A letter of thanks is to be forwarded from the P.T.A. to the Balfour Farmers Institute for their donations to the Christmas concert fund. The members moved a vote of thanks to the teachers for their fine effort with the children.

The Regional Provincial P.T.A. Conference was discussed, and rules for the scrap book competition read, a compiling of the year's activities. It was decided to invite Elementary School Inspector W. H. Elmes to be present at Open House during Education Week in March.

A report of the first meeting of the trustees of School District No. 7 (Nelson) in 1962 was given by Balfour attendance representative Mrs. J. W. Heuston. Teacher of the senior room, Mrs. J. Keiran, discussed grading on report cards. It was decided that the school children could exchange valentines, on February 14, and have a small party.

Mrs. Picard was hostess.

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Creston Slated for Next Presbyterial

The final session of the first Presbyterial of the United Church Women was held Thursday morning in St. Paul's-Trinity United Church with worship service, workshop summary, resolutions and communion service followed by the concluding dinner at noon in the church hall. Next year's meeting will be held in Creston.

Rev. H. Pratt of Castlegar conducted the worship service and Bible study. Rev. H. P. Collins of Rossland summarized workshop material which has been presented by himself, Rev. Peter W. Faris of Nelson and Rev. Rod Booth of East Trail.

Resolutions were adopted to be forwarded to the Conference branch of the United Church Women.

The Communion service was conducted by Mr. Faris, assisted by delegates who are elders in their own churches.

The Excelsior Club of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church catered for the dinner at noon.

The Presbyterial was attended by 49 visiting delegates and 75 voting delegates. Practically all the pastoral charges in the Kootenay Presbyterial were represented. Those sending delegates were Knox and East Trail United Churches; Rossland, Cranbrook, Kimberley, Grand Forks, Salmo, Creston, Fernie, Jaffray, Wynndel, Kaslo, Nakusp, Arrow Park, Castlegar, Fruitvale, Genelle, Canyon and Ainsworth.

Canada Air Cadets To Up Membership

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Quebec (CP)—The Air Cadet League of Canada has been given government approval to increase its membership to 30,000 over the next four years.

Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, chief of the air staff, told the annual meeting here Wednesday night that the government has authorized an increase in membership of 4,500. The present enrollment of the league is 25,500.

MORE WORK

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Work will start this year on seven construction projects worth about $8,000,000. The jobs are expected to provide work for many of the 2,000 persons still registered with the National Employment Office here.

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Nelson Daily News

Cepeda, Miller Top Giant List of Ball Holdouts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco Giants, who scan every incoming mail in the hope of receiving a few signed documents, have one on their hands today that they could have done without.

The signatures they are looking for are those of Orlando Cepeda, who led the National League last year in home runs and runs batted in, and several of his teammates who have yet to mail in their 1962 contracts.

The document they got belonged to Melvin Belli and it wasn't attached to a baseball contract. Belli, a lawyer, sent them a writ laying claim to Willie Mays unless the Giants pay a judgment of $1,880.96 that he won against them.

The Giants promptly posted bond of $3,760 and won a stay of execution pending appeal. That meant they retained title to Willie, whom they have agreed to pay a reported $90,000 to continue operating in centre field at Candlestick Park.

In Puerto Rico, Cepeda, who out-hit Mays for the Giants last year, still isn't satisfied with contract terms. Orlando is reported to want something in the $50,000 neighborhood or nearly twice what he received a year ago.

Orlando Cepeda
(Outfielder)

Felipe Alou
(Outfielder)

WON COURT JUDGEMENT

Belli won his court judgment Jan. 23 from a municipal court jury which ordered the baseball club to repay him for a 1960 season box in Candlestick Park. Belli charged the place had proved too chilly for him to use because an advertised radiant heating system failed to work.

Belli asked a writ of execution because the club's lawyers had failed to file a motion for a new trial before the legal deadline. Listed at the top of properties which Belli listed for attachment was:

"Located at 3444 Spruce St., San Francisco, Willie Mays, a prime asset of the San Francisco Giants."

A spokesman for the Giants said the order staying Belli's action returned the case to where it was.

Cepeda, who received an estimated $27,500 for his 1961 endeavors, was offered a raise of about 33 1-3 per cent and rejected the contract.

Also unsigned are such Giants as pitchers Stu Miller, Jack Sanford and Juan Marichal, infielder Jose Pagan, and outfielders Felipe and Matty Alou.

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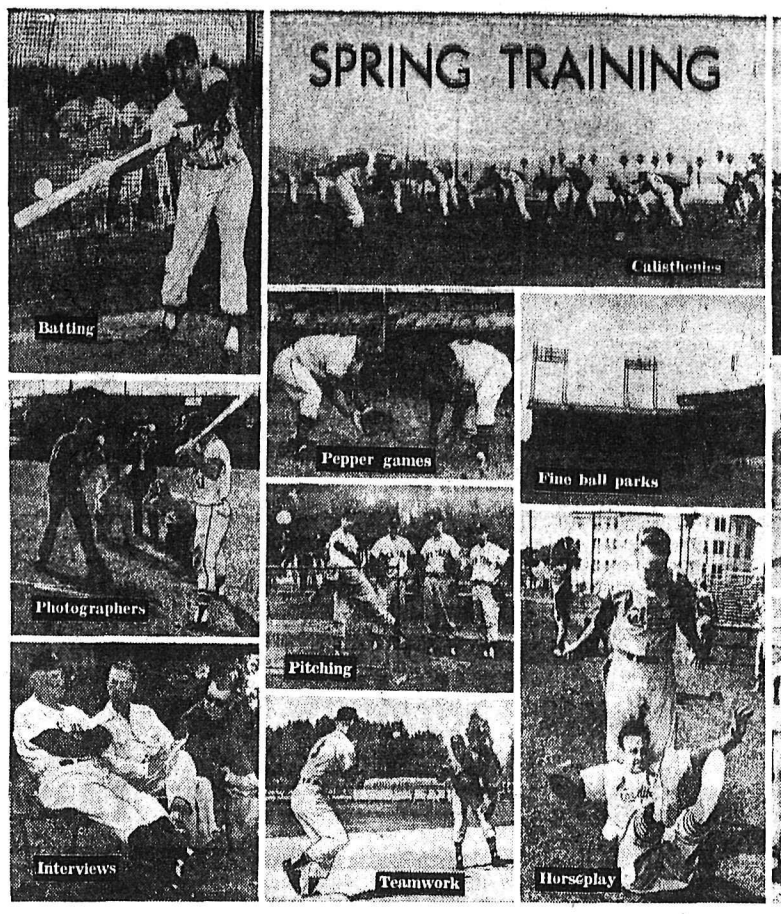


IT'S ALMOST SPRING AGAIN—And it's baseball training time, coming up soon. Twenty major league teams will head for Florida, Arizona and California by mid-February for the long training grind which includes weeks of exhibitions all over the map. Fourteen clubs train in Florida, five in Arizona and one, Los Angeles Angels, at Palm Springs, Calif. Two new teams will be training, both in the National League. They are the New York Mets and the Houston Colts.

Tackle Tossed First Canadian TD Pass

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

A middle wing, or tackle as we know the position today, threw the first touchdown pass in Canadian football. And it happened in the first night game played in this country.

Far - fetched? Not exactly, when it is explained by Brian Timmis, the Old Man of the Mountain as he has been affectionately known in football circles for more than a quarter of a century.

He threw it 32 years ago in Vancouver. The receiver was another old - time great, Cap Fear.

"My memory is a bit hazy about the details," says Timmis, a member of the Grey Cup - winning Hamilton Tigers in 1928, 1929 and 1932. Although not a hulking lineman by standards today — he weighed 220 pounds and was one inch short of six feet — he was a tremendous line - cracking ball carrier on the great Tiger teams of the late 1920s coached by Mike Rodden.

AGAINST UBC

"We went on a swing West for exhibitions in the summer of 1930," Timmis recalled in an interview in Toronto the other day. "We hit Vancouver in August and played on a Saturday afternoon and again the following Monday night.

"The night game was against a University of British Columbia team. I can't remember the date or the score but we won."

How come a tackle was throwing passes?

"In those days," says Timmis, "tackles dropped back to a fullback position on offence and carried the ball. I took the direct snap in the game against UBC and passed to Cap Fear, who played end, and he went over for the touchdown.

"The reason it worked was that we had been hitting the line all night. UBC wasn't prepared for the pass. We just caught them off guard."

Timmis recalled that the UBC players "took to the woods two weeks before the game."

UNSHAVEN OPPONENTS

"They went up there to toughen up, and they were a pretty ferocious - looking bunch of guys. Some hadn't shaved in a couple of weeks and an unshaven player can look plenty rough. They wanted to beat us in the worst way, but we gave them a pretty good licking. It was a one - sided game." Records show it was 39-1.

Some football buffs may point out that the Canadian Rugby Union, then the governing body of the game in the country, gave its blessing to the pass Feb. 28, 1931. But in 1930 the CRU said the Western Canada League and junior and intermediate leagues in the West could use it "for demonstration purposes."

That's how Timmis, who retired from football in 1938 after a 19 - year career, got his chance to throw the first touchdown pass.

He went out of football with the reputation as one of the hardest hitting line plungers in the game.

Born in Fort Osborne Barracks—"right in the heart of Winnipeg"—on Dec. 5, 1899, he moved to Ottawa with his family in 1910. He joined the army in 1916, first with the Canadian Engineers and then with the 4th Division Signals.

"I rode a horse and after the war I joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Regina as a member of the riding staff."

He played with Regina Roughriders from 1920 to 1922, returned East to line up with Ottawa Seconds of the Quebec Rugby Football Union in 1923 and joined Hamilton Tigers in 1924.

Now a liquor salesman in the Hamilton area, he confines his sports activity to curling.

He has seen almost every Grey Cup final since the late 1920s and rarely misses a Tiger-Cat game at Hamilton.

He has only one comment on the present-day game — "the punters aren't what they used to be."

They don't compare with such old-timers as Ab Box of Toronto Balmy Beach fame, Huck Welch of Hamilton and Montreal, the great Bummer Stirling of Sarnia Imperials in the 1930s and Bob Isbister of the University of Toronto and Toronto Argonauts.

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla. — Rodolfo Diaz, 186, Argentina, stopped Tony Alongi, 198½, Hollywood, Fla., 10.

Erie, Pa. — Tommy Tibbs, 133, Boston, outpointed Johnny Bizzarro, 132, Erie, 10.

London, England — Johnny Kramer, 148½, England, outpointed Charlie Cotton, 150¾, Toledo, Ohio, 10.

Goaltending in Old Days Was Rough on Netminders

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—"When those guys got in close, either the puck went in or you did. Lots of times I went right through the back of the net."

Clint (Benny) Benedict, goalie with one of the great hockey teams of all time, was telling an interviewer what it was like to be a goaltender in the early days of big - time professional hockey.

"After the first couple of seasons I lost count of the stitches they put in my head.

"They didn't have a goal crease in those days and the forwards would come roaring right in and bang you as hard as they could. If they knocked you down you were supposed to get back on your feet before you could stop the puck—those were the rules.

"I remember at least four times being carried into the dressing room to get all stitched up and then going back in to play. There were some other times, too, but I don't remember them."

TURNED PRO IN 1913

Despite 18 years of such treatment, none of it shows outwardly today on the pleasant features of Benny Benedict, a strapping six-footer at 68.

Now living quietly in retirement from a late career as an Ottawa civic office worker, he looks back on his hockey years with fond memories and still follows the game with all the relish of a youngster.

Benedict broke into pro ranks in 1913 with Ottawa Senators of the National Hockey Association, forerunner of the National Hockey League.

He was a standout with Senators until 1924 when he was sold to the then-forming Montreal Maroons for $7,000. After seven seasons Maroons sent him down to an amateur farm club, Windsor Bulldogs, in 1931 and he quit hockey a year later.

Benedict played on five Stanley Cup championship teams, four of them in Ottawa. He appeared in 32 Stanley Cup playoff games, had 10 shutouts and allowed an average of 1.35 goals a game. During Maroons' four-game cup series in 1926 he gave up only three goals.

SUPER SIX

He was a key man in the sensational Ottawa starting lineup of 1922-23 which was dubbed the "Super Six" and ranks as one of the great professional teams of all time. With him were Buck Boucher, Eddie Gerard, Sprague Cleghorn, Jack Darragh and Cy Dennenay.

But the biggest mark Benny Benedict left on the game doesn't show in the record books.

He was the first pro goalie to make a regular practice of dropping to a kneeling or prone position to block close - in drives.

"It was against the rules then, but if you made it look like an accident you could get away without a penalty.

"I got pretty good at it and soon all the other goalies were doing the same thing. I guess you could say we all got pretty good at it about 1914 and the next season the league had to change the rule."

Bruce Gibson of Ottawa, a brother-in-law of Benedict and a former amateur player himself, recalls the night in Toronto when Benny first performed "the flop."

"The Toronto fans were screaming mad," Gibson says. "They shouted 'Bring your bed, Benny' and hollered at the referee for not calling a penalty."

'PRAYING BENNY'

Toronto crowds took to calling the Ottawa goalie "Praying Benny" for his habit of kneeling and the name stuck even after the rule was changed.

In those days a penalty to the goalie could not be served by another player, as now. He had to sit it out in the penalty box while one of the other players tried to keep goal.

Benedict also was the first goalie to experiment with a face mask, although most fans credit Jacques Plante of the present Montreal Canadiens with inventing the mask.

One night in 1930 Benedict's nose was smashed by a blistering shot from Howie Morenz of Canadiens. "I didn't know what happened until I woke up in hospital." It took him a month in bed to recover.

Before returning to hockey he had a Boston firm design a helmet with metal bars to protect his face. "But it didn't feel good and I threw it away after a couple of games." The following summer he tested various baseball catcher's masks but gave that idea up, too.

HERO OF LOSS

Two games stand out in Benedict's memory. One was a Maroons-Canadiens clash in 1924 when the fledgling Maroons were overwhelmed. It ended up 5-0 for Canadiens but the next day sportswriters hailed Benedict as the star of the game.

"They took over 60 shots at me, 28 in the second period."

The other was the deciding game of the 1923 Stanley Cup series in Vancouver against the Millionaires. It was 2-1 for Senators with three minutes left in the game when two Ottawa players went off on penalties.

To this day Benedict doesn't know how he kept the tying goal from scoring. "We were out on our feet at the end but we won." That was when the name "Super Six" was tagged on to the Senators.

A native of Ottawa, Benny started playing school hockey at six, moved into senior amateur ranks at 15 and was a pro at 20. He was an active lacrosse player, too, and for his first five years with Senators played semi-pro lacrosse in the summer.

HOWE IS GREATEST

His first contract with Senators paid $800 a season but he was up to $2,500 when he went to Maroons and reached a peak of $5,000 in his final year with the Montreal club.

"It was good money in those days, but not much for the work we had to do. My only regret is that I never got a chance at the really big money the pros get today."

Benedict watches NHL games on television regularly and has high praise for today's hockey stars. His observations:

"That Gordie Howe is the greatest player I've ever seen. I take my hat off to him."

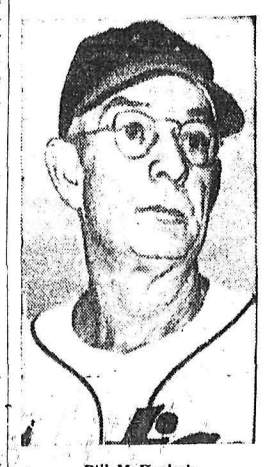
His favorite team? "Detroit, just because of Howe. Without him the Red Wings would fall apart."

Favorite goalie? "Johnny Bower. Toronto is the worst city in the league for blaming a goalie when the club loses and he's under great pressure. I never played for Toronto because I didn't want to."

SLAP COSTS $10

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — John Dreman was fined $10 in police court here Wednesday for slapping his wife in the face.

Edd Roush



Bill McKechnie

FINALLY MAKE IT—Two more additions to the baseball Hall of Fame have been finalized as the veterans' committee names Edd Roush, Cincinnati outfielder of yesterday, and Bill McKechnie, manager of four N.L. pennant winners. Roush, now 68, had a .325 lifetime batting average. McKechnie, 74, was an outfielder before he became manager.

SIR CHARGE—Scoring a mild upset, Sir Gaylord, Meadow Stable's three-year-old hopeful, charges home first at Hialeah to beat Crimson Satin, one of the two-year-old champs last year, with Floridian Bay third. Braulio Baeza is the rider on Sir Gaylord.

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1961 Province Curling Champs Not Faring Well

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian champion Hec Gervais of Edmonton is on sticky ice in his bid to win Canada's top curling prize this year.

Gervais was defeated 7-6 Wednesday by Dr. Ron Nattress of Lloydminster in the first day's play to decide the northern zone representative in the Alberta final to be played in Calgary starting Feb. 20. One more loss and he's out.

Meanwhile, a few other 1961 provincial winners still are in the running for a berth in the Canadian championships to be held at Kitchener March 5-9.

Matt Baldwin, three - time Canadian champion from Edmonton, is in the running in southern Alberta playdowns. Zone finals started Thursday in North Vancouver next Tuesday. Glen Harper, last year's representative in the Canadian championship, failed to make the playoffs but still in the running is Reg Stone of Trail, five-time B.C. champ who has never won a Canadian title.

RICHARDSON IN FINAL

Ernie Richardson of Regina, Canadian and world champion in 1959 and 1960, advanced into the Saskatchewan final by defeating clubmate Bob McWhirter 8-5 Thursday for the province's southern title. Merv Mann of Saskatoon also moved in the Saskatchewan final by edging Gordie Hellofs of North Battleford 7-6 Thursday for the province's southern crown. The provincial final will be played at Saskatoon starting Friday.

In Manitoba, John - David Lyon, last year's provincial winner, is in contention, along with former provincial championship rinks skipped by MacScales, Dr. Dick Bird and Bruce Hudson, all of Winnipeg, and AB Gowanlock of Dauphin.

Terry Braunstein, who represented Manitoba in 1958 and caused some controversy because he skipped a high school rink, was undefeated in the Manitoba Curling Association playoffs.

PLAY THIS WEEKEND

Jack Polyblank, who last year represented Northern Ontario in the Canadian tournament, plays this weekend in one of Northern Ontario's playoffs.

Here is the picture in the east:

Jim Florian of Dartmouth, 1961 Nova Scotia champion, is a strong contender again. John MacDonald of Campbellton, New Brunswick's champion in 1961, is entered in the provincial championships scheduled for Feb. 12-17. Doug Cameron's provincial champion rink from Charlottetown has reached the Prince Edward Island final to be played this weekend.

In Quebec Tommy Walsh's Hudson rink is not defending its 1961 title in the provincial championship bonspiel now under way in Quebec City.

Top contenders in the early stages of the 10 - game, round-robin bonspiel are Bill Armstrong of Lachine, Bill Tracy of Arvida, Les Gartshore of Danville and Herve Richard of Louiseville.

ONE THAT DIDN'T GO IN . . . Castlegar Pee Wee goalie, after pelted by rubber, drops his body to the ice in a successful attempt to block a close Nelson shot, but his performance was not enough as Nelson blanked Castlegar 12-0, while in another game Nelson Juveniles trounced Castlegar 11-2.

—Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

NELSON SWEEPS PAIR FROM CASTLEGAR CLUBS

Nelson Pee Wee and Juvenile all-star teams took the opening game of the best-of-three series from their Castlegar counterparts Thursday night at the Civic arena trouncing Castlegar Pee Wees 12-0 and the Juveniles 11-2.

Nelson Pee Wees, using a superior attack, held the weaker Castlegar squad at bay for the entire 60 minutes, building up a 5-0 lead at the end of the first period and increasing it to 8-0 at the end of 40 minutes.

James Keith sparked the Nelson marksmen, notching four goals. Keith was followed by Wayne Frocklage, Larry Arishenkoff and Jim MacDonald with two, while Dennis Cherenko and Danny Jmaeff added singles.

In the second game Nelson Juveniles held command for most of the game, leading 4-1 at the end of 20 minutes, 7-2 at the end of the second frame and adding four unanswered goals in the final period.

Shelley Atwell and Glen Wilson led Nelson scorers with three each followed by Bill Burdenie, Len Bousqnet, Grant Lang, Ernie Moisey and Walter Cherenko with singles. Bill Itoozneteoff scored both goals for Castlegar

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Game No. 17
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NELSON
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Baseball Signings Move At Fast Clip

NEW YORK (AP) — While Roger Maris was producing his 61 home runs for New York Yankees last season, Jim Gentile's heroics for Baltimore didn't exactly go unnoticed by the Orioles' front office.

The slugging first baseman doubled his salary when he signed his 1962 contract calling for $30,000 Wednesday.

Gentile, the 16th member of the American League club to agree to terms, drove in 141 runs last season and belted 46 home runs—five of them grand-slammers. His two grand-slam homers in successive at-bats in a game against Minnesota Twins set a major league record.

Other players signed Wednesday included: Pitchers Frank Baumann, Cal McLish and Mike Degerick and catcher Sherm Lollar of Chicago White Sox; pitcher Ken Hunt and outfielder Joe Gaines of Cincinnati Reds; pitchers Phil Ortega and Jack Smith, first-baseman Tim Harkness, infielders Ken McMullen and Dick Tracewski and outfielder Dick Smith of Los Angeles Dodgers; infielder Leo Burke, outfielder Ken Walters and pitcher Don Ferrarese of Philadelphia Phils; pitcher Jim Kaat of Minnesota.

Also, pitcher Bill Stafford and outfielder Bob Cerv of the Yankees; pitcher Sherman Jones and first-base n Ed Bouchee okees; pitcher Sherman Jones and first-baseman Ed Bouchee of New York Mets, first-baseman Larry Osborne of Detroit Tigers and infielder Tommy Aaron of Milwaukee Braves.

A New York physician said Wednesday that Billy Loes' sore arm trouble is so serious that the veteran pitcher's career may be over. Loes, 32, was purchased by the Mets on a conditional basis from San Francisco Giants last October for a reported $25,000.

Hawks Extend Win Streak to Seven Games

BOSTON (AP)—Chicago Black Hawks ran their NHL unbeaten streak to nine games Thursday night, defeating Boston Bruins 6-2 as Bobby Hull and Red Hay each scored twice before 7841 fans.

The rampaging Hawks, defending Stanley Cup champions, moved to within seven points of second-place Toronto, idle Thursday night.

Hull surpassed his last season total goal output of 31 when he notched his 31st and 32nd tallies.

Former Bruin, Bronco Horvath who has scored five of his 14 goals against Boston, broke a 2-2 tie late in the second period. Hull and Hay put the game out of reach in the final period.

Glenn Hall's superb goaltending and a superior power play, were the difference. Chicago had a one-man advantage four times and scored on three of them. Boston went zero for five on its power play.

The last-place Bruins, who have a winless streak of seven games, got goals from Murray Oliver and Andre Pronovost.

SJHL Standings

By The Canadian Press

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Estevan	48	28	10	10	203	110	66
Regina	47	28	14	5	202	133	61
Flin Flon	45	24	16	5	195	156	53
Melville	48	21	22	5	187	193	47
M. Jaw	47	19	20	8	165	185	46
Saskatoon	48	19	22	7	159	195	45
Weyburn	46	15	26	5	133	154	35
Dauphin	47	10	34	3	126	244	33

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Safeway volleyball six, rallying in the final two sets, took a best of three series from Atlases Wednesday night, while Missles took two straight from Firemen.

Safeway, after dropping the openning game 21-15, bounced back beating Atlases twice to the tune of 21-18.

Missles had little difficulty in dumping Firemen in the first game trouncing them 21-11, but had to calf upon their reserve in the second game to edge Firemen 21-19.

With Stone And Besom

Results of Wednesday's Nelson Curling Club draws:

L. Bicknell 12, F. Carmichael 8
J. Bousquet 5, J. Uphill 7
F. Graves 12, F. Joinson 8
G. Barefoot 6, W. Tozer 7
E. Hunt 6, F. Koehle 7
A. Allan 11, J. Harvey 6
R. Morris 9, B. Algar 6

Thursday results:
A. Hesse 6, R. Wallace 9
J. Bousquet 10, E. Nelson 8
W. Tozer 0, D. Benedetti 1
L. Rymal 13, K. Fredrickson 12
F. Koehle 11, A. Ronmark 11
K. White 5, W. Tickner 9
R. Cox 7, R. Hickey 8
H. Ronmark 9, A. Allan 10
R. Maber 10, F. Joinson 7
L. Brewster 10, R. Morris 6.

Kootenay Rinks Lead Province Curling

PENTICTON (CP) — Three rinks were fighting to avoid elimination here Thursday night in the third draw of a double-knockout competition for the British Columbia Curling Association Championship.

Hoping to remain on contention for a possible shot at the provincial title were Bob McCaugherty of Kelowna, Scotty Ross of Trail and Harry Hackman of Summerland. All were defeated earlier Thursday in "B" event,i he second draw.

McCaugherty fell 11-7 to Buzz McGibney of Rossland; Ross dropped a 8-6 decision to Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley and Hackman lost 11-5 to Gus Levins of Kitimat.

Hackman had also played in Thursday's opening draw. He defeated Nick Marsh of Kamloops 10-9 in "A" event.

The final draw of the day saw McCaugherty leading Levins 8-4 in the 10th end; Hackman trailing Herb Taylor of Whitehorse 8-6 in the 10th and Ross leading McGibney 8-6 in the 9th.

The other match had Reg Stone of Trail leading Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley 6-2 in the seventh.

Bisgrove, McGibney and Taylor had all scored two victories in the opening draws while Stone and Levins had each won their only game.

Still alive in one event of the competition, scheduled to conclude here Saturday, were Marsh, Gary Wray of Prince George and Roy Hermanson of Penticton. Marsh had a 1-1 record while Wray and Hermanson each were beaten in the opening draw.

Lloyd Harper of Quesnel and Bill Carse of Penticton were eliminated by losing their first two games.

Winner of the series will represent the BCCA in the provincial final Feb. 13 at North Vancouver. Hoie Christopherson of Vancouver, the Pacific Coast Association champion, has already reached the final.

Business Girls Curling

Results of Wednesday's Nelson Business Girl's curling draws.

M. McDougall 14, D. Pierson-V. Olsen 6.
G. Ferguson 11, M. Heap 3.
I. Eckmier 10, K. Maras 6.
Draws for Monday.
I. Eckmier vs K. Anderson; G. Ferguson vs M. McDougall; M. Heap vs K. Maras; bye V. Olsen - D. Pierson.

Misprint Causes Confusion

To the Editor:

Sir — Reference sports page in the Nelson Daily News, Feb. 1, of hockey score in Saskatchewan Junior, where Dauphin Beat Saskatoon 40 to 3. Is this a misprint or is it true? That means to say it averages one goal every 1½ minutes for 60 minutes. That would be any world's record. If this is one way or the other, could it be put in the following sports page of your next issue? Thank you for your troubles.

H. Layte,
Ainsworth, B.C.

(Editor's note: It was a misprint. The score was 4-3.)

CHAMBERLAIN BREAKS OWN SCORING RECORD

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) —Will Chamberlain struck for 59 points Thursday night, erasing his own National Basketball Association season scoring record and leading Philadelphia Warriors to a 136-120 victory over New York.

His showing pushed his season scoring mark to 3039 points, and breaking the record he established last year with 3033.

The 7-foot-one scoring machine has 19 games left on the regular season schedule and if he continues at or near the remarkable pace he's set he should better last season's record by about 1000 points.

Strikes and Spares

LADIES' MATINEE "C"

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

High single and aggregate, Donna Auld, Wheels, 265, 663.

Team high single and aggregate, Wheels, 937, 2495.

MIXED COMMERCIAL

Outlaws 1, Hume 3; Savoy 1, Forestry 3; Mel Buerge 3, Tip Top 1; Malkin's 3, Queens 1; Overwaitea 1, Simpsons 3; Topsies 0, King Pins 4; Palm 1, McElroy 3; UIC 1, Court Jesters 3; Eatons 3, Ambassadors 1.

Ladies' high single, Dot Waterer, Hume, 297; ladies' high aggregate, Betty Stewart, Queens, 779.

Men's high single, Terry Mykytiuk, Simpsons, 295; men's high aggregate, Chuck Symmonds, Savoy, 816.

Team high single, Malkin's, 1195; team high aggregate, Forestry, 3263.

Other top scorers: Red Brochu, 713; Dot Waterer, 700.

Disqualification Costs McCormack Fight Crown

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Half-conscious, Christian Christensen of Denmark was crowned European middleweight champion Thursday night when defender John McCormack of Scotland was disqualified in the fourth round for hitting the Dane when he was down.

The quick action of German referee Rudolf Drust in disqualifying the Scotsman prevented a riot by the 5000 fans in Copenhagen's K.B. Hall.

McCormack, 27, floored the 35-year-old Dane with a right to the jaw in the fourth round. The referee said he raised his left hand to keep the champion from Glasgow back but that McCormack brushed past him to get at Christensen whose gloves still were touching the ring floor.

The Scotsman battered his stricken rival with both hands, finally sending him through the ropes. Christensen, unconscious, hung on the apron with only one foot inside the ring.

In the few minutes that went by before the disqualification was announced, the spectators rose from their seats, shouting and booing. One man grabbed the bell from a ringside table and hurled it towards McCormack. It landed at his feet.

Referee Drust said he had McCormack ahead slightly on points for the first three rounds.

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1	590-13-4P	Tube WW	26.75	18.50
3	640-13-4P	Tube	24.25	17.75
4	550-590-15	Tubeless	24.30	17.50
4	560-15-4P	Tubeless WW	29.25	19.25
2	550-16-4P	Tube	22.50	15.50
1	550-16-4P	Tube WW	26.25	16.25

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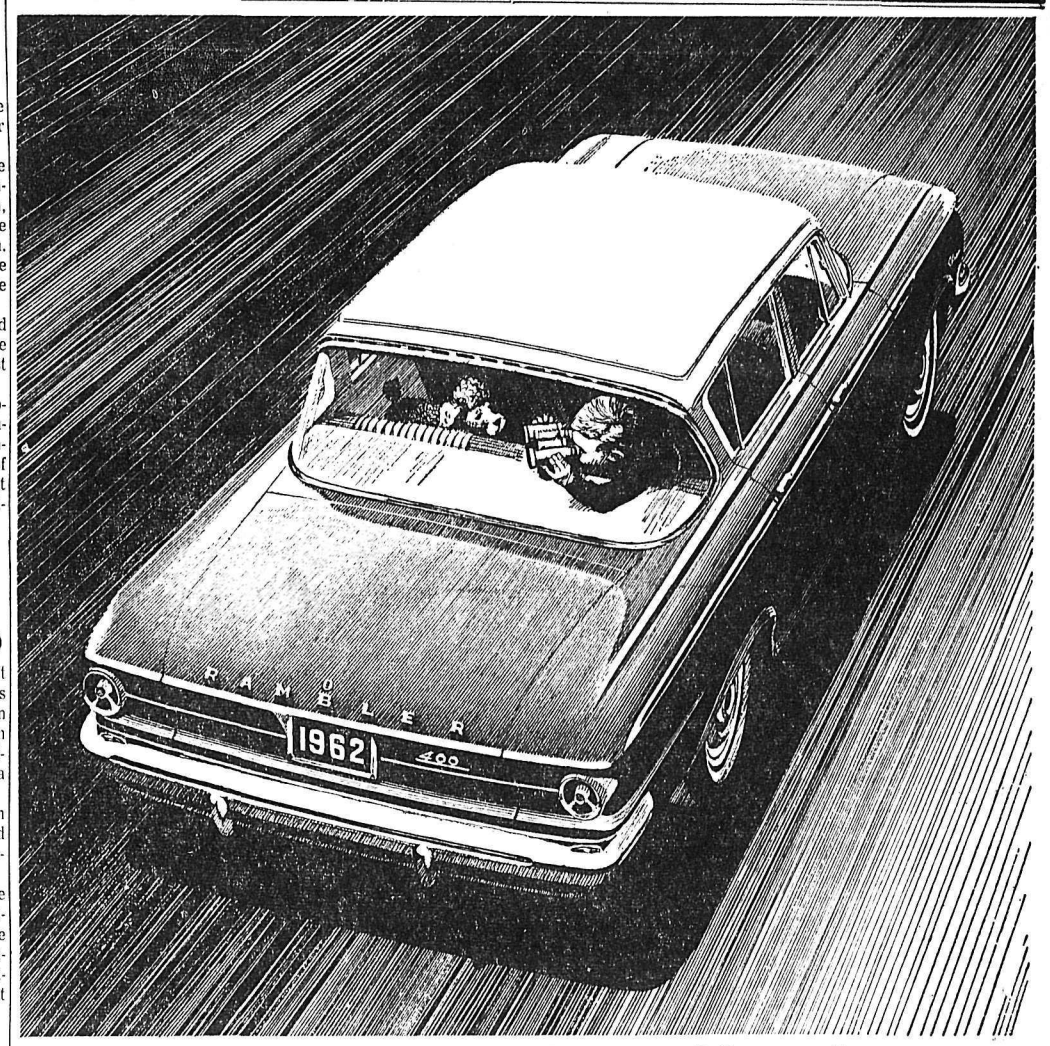

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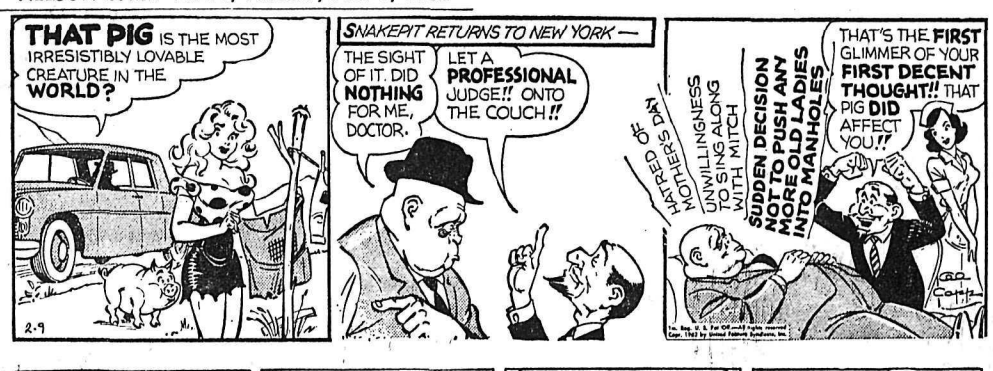
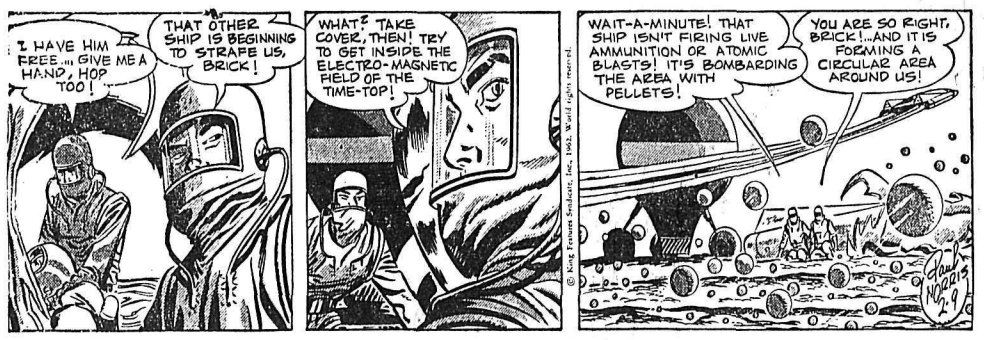


DONALD DUCK

B. BRADFORD



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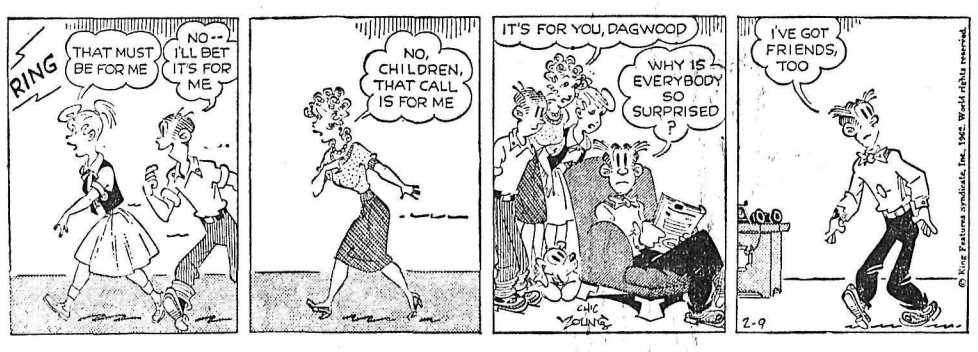
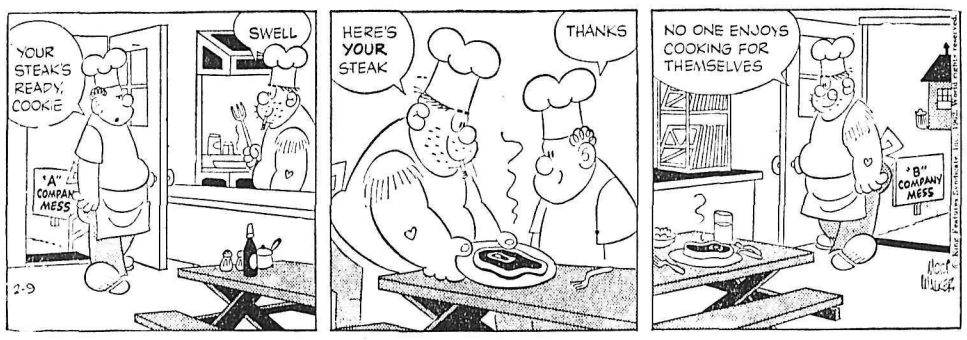
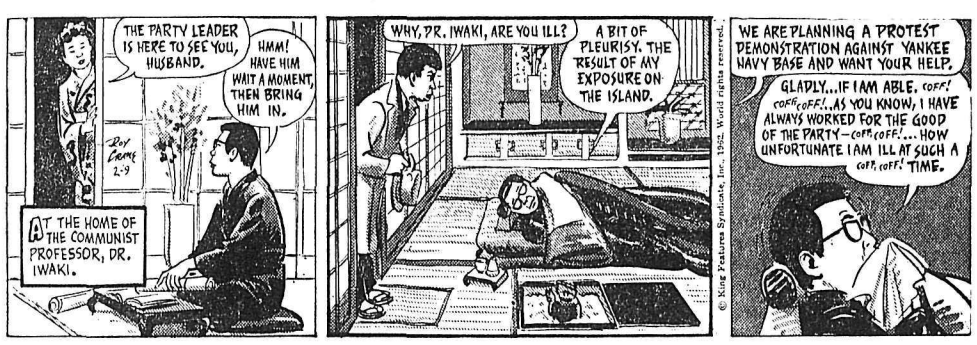


JULIET JONES

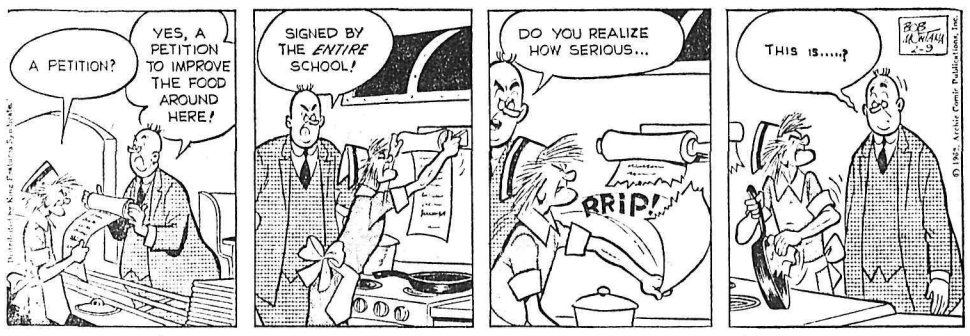
B. BAILEY



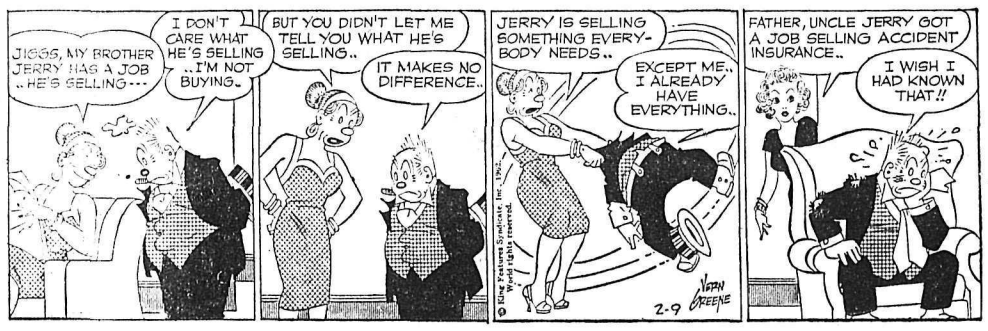
BUZ SAWYER



ARCHIE



JIGGS



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ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 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
10:15—Beauty Program
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—Radio Sweden
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

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1962

6:00—News
6:07—Bert Nelson
9:00—B.B.C. News
9:15—This Week at the UN
9:30—Morning Concert
9:45—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—Road To Yukon
12:15—CBC Camera Club
12:30—Time For French
1:00—Metropolitan Opera
4:30—Patterns
5:00—World Church News
5:15—Musical Program
5:25—News
5:30—N.H.L. Hockey
7:30—News
7:35—The Fourth Period
8:00—Halifax Theatre
8:30—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

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

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 Show Time *
8:30 Robert Taylor's Detectives*
9:30 "Story of a Debutante"
10:30 Chet Huntley Reporting *
11:00 News and Weather
11:15 Late Movie: "Three Musketeers"

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

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456 Ward St. Nelson Phone 1912 For Information

"Insurance for Every Personal and Business Need."

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 Quintet
3:00 Open House
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 Cross Section
4:00 Intermezzo
4:15 News
4:30 Friendly Giant
4:45 Sing Ring Around
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Tidewater Tramp
6:00 Reach for the Top
6:30 Bazaar
7:15 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

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Stock Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.11
Advocate	5.60
Agnico	.82
Anacon Lead	.48
Aumacho	.09
Aumaque	.06½
Barnat.	1.43
Base Metals	.08
Bibis Yukon	.08
Brunswick	4.40
Buffalo Ank	2.79
Campbell C	6.55
Cassiar	11.75
Central Patricia	1.85
Coch Will	4.80
Chimo	.71
Coin Lake	.40
Cons. Discovery	1.75
Cons Halliwell	.48
Cons Mining & Smelting	23.25
Con Sanorm	.07½
Conwest	6.90
Copper Corp	.15
Craig	18.75
D'Aragon	.22
East Malartic	2.30
East Sullivan	1.78
Elder Gold	1.60
Falconbridge	62.00
Faraday	1.65
Frobisher	.13½
Geco	27.00
Giant Yel.	8.90
Goldale	.30
Gunnar Gold	9.15
Harminerals	.10
Hasaga	.14
Headway	.56
Hollinger	23.00
Hudson Bay	55.25
Iron Bay	2.25
Joliet Que.	.29
Jonsmith	.15
R J Jowsey	.33
Kerr Addison	9.80
Labrador	26.75
Lake Lingman	.08
Leitch	1.58
Little Long Lac	1.85
Lorado	1.95
Louvic't	.12
MacDonald	.25
Madsen R. L.	2.28
Malartic G. F.	.84
Maneast	.05
Marboy	.15
Maritime Mining	.83
McLeod	1.05
McKenzie R L	.16½
Metauran	.09½
Mining Corp.	14.62½
Multi Mins	.23
Murray	1.18
New Bidlamaque	.13
New Hosco	1.00
Normetals	2.85
Norpax	.18
North Can	2.42
Opemiska	6.30
Pickle Crow	.62
Pine Point	12.25
Placer Devel	28.00
Preston E. D.	5.90
Quebec Metallurgical	.95
Quemont	9.95
Radiore	.58
Rayrock	.94
Rio Algom	9.45
San Antonio	1.88
Sherritt Gordon	4.40
Siscoe	1.55
Steep Rock	7.85
Sullivan Con	1.73
Taurcanis	.42
Teck Hughes	1.54
Temagami	1.00
Thomp-Lund	1.19
Torbrit	.32½
United Keno	8.40
Upper Canada	1.78
Ventures	62.12½
Violamac	.84
Waite Amulet	8.60
Wiltsey Goglin	.20
Wright Hargreaves	1.00
Yellowknife Bear	.95
Young (H.G.) Gold	.26
OILS	
Banff Oils	1.46
Bailey Selburn	9.95
Bulolo	7.90
Calgary and Edmonton	25.00
Canadian Delhi	5.25
Canadian Devonian	4.30
Can Highcrest	.24
Home A	15.00
Midcon	.27
Nat. Pete	3.00
New Continental	.26½
Okalta	.14
Pacific Pete	17.75
Petrol	.65
Ponder	.82
Place	.49½
Prov. Gas	2.25
Spooner	.13½
Stanwell Oil	.31½
Triad	1.90
United Oils	1.75
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	43½
Algoma Steel	50¾
Aluminum	28½
Atlas St.	30¼
B.A. Oil	36⅛
Bathurst Power	53⅛
Bell Telephone	57¾
Brazilian	3.30
B.C. Forest	13½
B.C. Packers B	16
B.C. Power A	16
Burns A	10
Canadian Breweries	59
Canadian Canners	14½
Canadian Celanese	34½
Can. Cement	30¾
Canadian Dredge	12¾
Can. Curtis Wright	1.35
Can. Malting	75½
Can Oil	31½
Canadian Pacific Rly	26¾
Can. Packers A	53
Can. Packers B	54
Cockshutt	15½
Columbia Cellulose	3.90
Cons Gas	21
Dist. Seagram	48⅞
Dom. Foundries	62¾
Dom Magnesium	10¾
Dom. Stores	13¼
Dom. Tar & Chemical	19½
Dom. Textiles	17
Eddy Match	32
Eddy Paper	21½
Famous Players	16¼
Fanny Farmer	28
Ford Can	156
Gatineau	35⅜
Gatineau 5% pfd	102¼
Gen. Steel Wares	10⅜
Goodyear	150
Goodyear pfd	46½
Imperial Oil	50¼
Imp. Tobacco	16¼
Ind. Acc.	33¼
Loblaw A	9⅝
Loblaw B	9¾
Massey Ferguson	13¼
Metro Com	9⅛
Molson Brewery	29⅝
Mont. Loco	16½
Moore Corp.	55¾
Nat. Steel Car	20⅛
Page Hershey	24
Power Corp.	60
Russ. Industries	12⅝
Shawinigan	24
Sicks Brew.	31
Simpsons A	31⅛
Southam	30
Standard Paving	12¼
Steel of Canada	80½
Texaco	58
Union Gas of Can	23½
Weston George	19
Woodwards A.	16¾

DAILY CROSSWORD

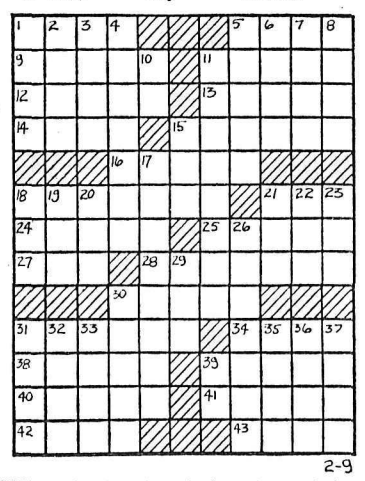
ACROSS

1. Tenure
5. Front of leg
9. Pertaining to birds
11. Discontinue
12. Right-hand page
13. Corridors
14. Waste allowance
15. Resolves into elements (gram.)
16. Merits
18. Transcendental School leader
21. Clan division: Gr.
24. Language of Wales
25. Sandy drift (geol.)
27. Conclude
28. Sound motion pictures (colloq.)
30. Rub out
31. Click beetle
34. Undertaking
38. Kind of potter's wheel
39. Crucial
40. Pays one's part (cards)
41. Shakespeare's Katharine
42. Not far distant
43. Sweet potatoes

DOWN

1. Fruit pie (G.B.)
2. Always
3. Dinner, in China
4. Signifies
5. Scorches
6. Dutch painter
7. — of Man
8. Headland
10. Denial
11. TV bands of frequency
15. Professional athlete (colloq.)
17. Source of furniture woods (2 wds.)
18. Female sheep
19. People
20. Old times
21. Supernatural object (Am. Ind.)
22. Busy as a ——
23. Bitter vetch
26. Roughly outlined
29. Rhine tributary
30. Anesthetic
31. Ardor
32. Steamship route
33. "—— boy"
35. Emanation
36. Staunch
37. Gingko trees
39. Like

Yesterday's Answer



2-9

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

SM ZSI TWIZC IWGP SRC IZW CRFM IA DSM ULCM, TWIZC GRDDGM IA DSLD.—ERGG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO WILL NOT ECONOMIZE WILL HAVE TO AGONIZE.—CONFUCIUS

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NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Beaver Lumber Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1961, $1,857,000, $2.13 a share; 1960, $2,024,000, $2.30.

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1961, $794,521, $1.05 a share; 1960, $632,031, 90 cents.

Great Britain and Canada Investment Corporation, year ended Dec. 31: 1961, $370,424; 1960, $369,759.

Victoria and Grey Company, year ended Dec. 31: 1961, $627,375, $2.57 a share, 1960, $568,816.

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern

MARTIN — NO. 9161

Want a new dress now? Sew this slim, sleek, easy sheath in a matter of hours! Two main pattern parts, no waist seams—cinch with narrow belt or tie. Choose from 3 smart necklines.

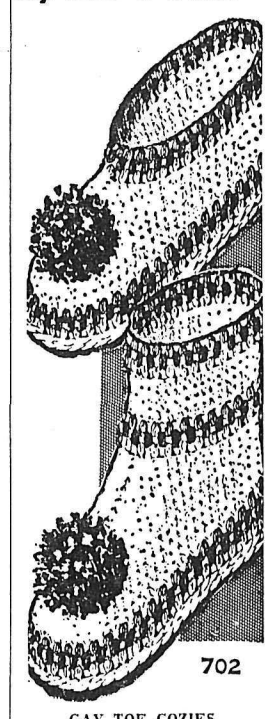
Printed Pattern 9161: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. size 16 requires 3 yords 35-inch fabric.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to MARION MARTIN, NDN, 60 Front St. W., Toronto.

Extra! Extra! Extra Big Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog — over 106 styles for all sizes, occasions. Misses, Half - Size, Women's Wardrobes. Send 35c!

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler



GAY TOE COZIES

Forget "cold - feet" problems! Snuggle your toes inside gay, flexible slipers or boots.

Easy toe-cozies in single crochet with 3 - color, puff - stitch trim. Family, friends love your handiwork. Pattern 702: sizes small, medium, large included.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of NDN, 60 Front St., W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25c.

SMALL INVESTMENT – LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — **PHONE 1844**

YOU CAN NOW PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS IN UNTIL 5 P.M. ON SATURDAY.

HELP WANTED

NEWS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG MEN INTERESTED IN JOB TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

(Sponsored by Federal-Provincial Governments)

FREE training scheduled to commence February 26, 1962, at the B.C. Vocational School (Burnaby) is offered to young men in Pre-Apprenticeship trade classes which are intended to lead to Apprenticeships in the following trades:

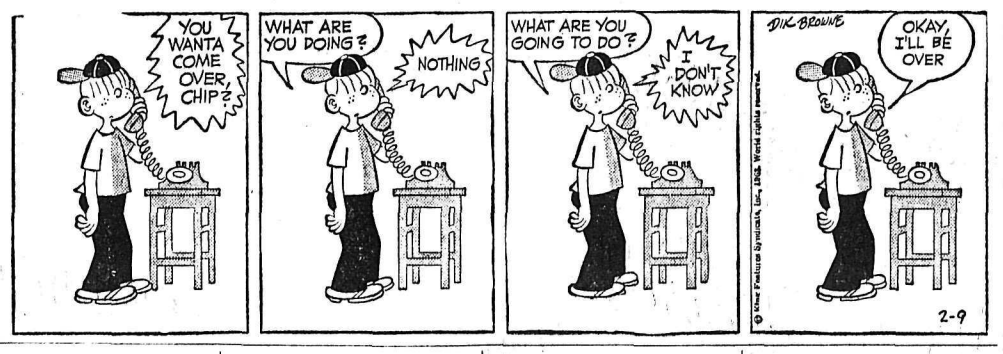
Boatbuilding (Wood)
Bricklaying
Carpentry
Lathing
Plastering

Applicants with a Grade 8 or equivalent education will be considered although preference is given to those with a Grade 10 or better education.

All tuition fees are paid and a monthly subsistence allowance granted plus one return transportation to Vancouver from place of residence.

Apply immediately to:
The Director of Apprenticeship,
Department of Labour,
411 Dunsmuir Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

H I AND LOIS



HELP WANTED (Continued)

LUMBER GRADER REQUIRED Must have at least an I.L.M.A. B certificate and be approved to *Grade Stamp* by I.L.M.A. Inspectors. Both W.P.A. and West Coast rules.
Permanent employment reasonably assured. Required not later than March 1st. Personal interview preferred at C.N.P. Coal Co *Sawmill Office*, Natal, B.C.
Applications must be in prior to February 15, 1962.
Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. Ltd.
Lumber Division,
Natal, B.C.

SEWERS REQUIRED IMMEDIately. Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Guaranteed high rate of pay. Piece work. Apply Dept. D. Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto 1, Ontario.

(Continued in Next Column)

HELP WANTED (Continued)

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED for the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the British Columbia *Fruit Growers' Association*. Apply in writing, giving qualifications, age and salary expected, to the Head Office, British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, 1473 Water Street, Kelowna, B.C.

NEED MORE MONEY? ENquire about selling Rawleigh Line of Household Necessities in your community. Full and part time districts available. Rawleigh's Dept. AA-153, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man.

TRUCK WANTED TO HAUL poles 30' to 60' lengths. Apply Box 5305 Daily News.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE REceived for summer relief carriers as well as regular carriers for the Nelson Daily News in Nelson. Apply Circulation Dept.

CANADIAN ARMY OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate vacancies are available in the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps:

THE QUEENS OWN RIFLES OF CANADA
THE
PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY

If you are 17 to 23 and single, you can obtain full details by calling or mailing this coupon to your local Army Recruiting Station.

Vernon, Military Camp,
Vernon, B. C.
Telephone: LI-2-4057

Please send me full details on vacancies for the PPCLI and QOR of C.

Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City/Town .....
Province ..... Phone .....
Last school grade successfully completed .....

E61-61

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for full time employment with a local retail store. Married women preferred. 37 hour week, above average starting wage. Reply in own handwriting stating age, experience and qualifications to Box 2299, Nelson Daily News.

EARN $23 WEEKLY PLUS A FREE WARDROBE in your Spare Time. Just show Fashion Frocks to friends. No investment, canvassing or experience necessary. Write: North American Fashion Frocks Ltd., 3425 Industrial Blvd., Dept. J-2895, Montreal 39, Que.

SITUATIONS WANTED

DOUBLE - BREASTED SUITS made into single. Price reduced to $15 for Feb. Millers Tailors, 560 Baker St. Phone 2399.

EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGE woman will baby sit any time. Phone 1776-X.

FOR PRUNING AND GRAFTing call. Phone 398-X.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

FOR SALE — WHEAT, OATS, oat-chop, hay and straw, delivered. Joe Pogany, Jr., Lister, B.C. Phone Elliott 6-2605.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR ALL classes of livestock. Apply Box *1708 Nelson Daily News*.

1 GOOD MILKING COW AND 3 mo. old calf. Phone 2254-L.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, WANTED

CASH BUYER NEEDS 2-3 BEDroom modern home in vicinity of elementary school. Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies. Ph. 1777.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Nelson Ready-Mix Concrete Ltd.

PHONE 871

Concrete

For ALL Building Purposes

SAND and GRAVEL

10 x 13 *BEIGE BROADLOOM* carpet with under-felt $125; 6 x 9 Chinese rug, $25; Tuxedo size 38, $10; Platinum Fox cape stole, also white fur stole. Phone 920-R.

CLEARANCE SALE ON SKIS — Clothing—Boots. Norm's Sports Shop. 300 Baker, Phone 2397, Nelson.

APPLES FOR SALE. BRING your own container. Phone 121-R-1.

54. IN. BED $40; BABY CARriage, stroller, good condition. Phone 1984-Y.

R. ANDREW & CO. FINE FOOTwear. Established 1902.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings. 924 Davies.

WHITE PORCELAIN KITCHEN sink and taps. Cheap. Ph. 1676.

21" SYLVANIA T.V. $65. PHONE 1058-R.

HEAVY COPPER 2 DRAWER cash register, $20. Ph. 1549-L.

APPLES, SPYS, $2 PER BOX. R. Kosiancic, Crescent Valley.

BABY CAR BED. LIKE NEW. $5. Phone 1387-Y.

4 TON OF MIXED BALED HAY. Ph. South Slocan 359-7230.

1 GOOD WASHER $40. PHONE 1580.

AMERICANA ENCYCLOPEDIA Set. Reasonable. Ph. 121-L-1.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

C. W. APPLEYARD & CO. LTD.

Est. 1912

REALTORS and INSURANCE AGENTS

421 Baker St. Phone 269

★

FAIRVIEW—ON LEVEL

Excellent Quality. Ample, well-fenced grounds. Convenient to school and shopping. Spacious living room with fireplace and picture window. Large master bedroom, and other. Hardwood floors; full basement; gas hot air heating. Separate garage. **$19,500**
$5000 down, balance monthly.

914 VICTORIA
Near Gyro Park

Neat 2-bedroom bungalow. Modern kitchen, automatic gas floor furnace. Separate garage. Cash price **$6000**
or Terms, $1000 down, balance $75 incl. interest.

KOKANEE LODGE

2 miles from Nelson. This property consists of main lodge with 5 bedrooms and 5 cabins. Beautiful sandy beach in front of lodge. Shoreline 1500 feet, mostly rocky. Needs renovation. **$20,000**

NORTH SHORE 6-MILE AREA

6-Mile area. 4¾ acres on secondary road. Excellent home site, sufficient clear for 2 sites. **$3000**
$1000 down, monthly $40 plus interest.

RENTALS

Above our office. 3-Room Suite with bath, partly furnished. — Also single housekeeping room, furnished.

LISTINGS

wanted for city and country properties. Our mortgage facilities can help you get cash for your equity. Please call 269 TODAY.

(Continued in Next Column)

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

FAIRVIEW

Very attractive 2 or 3 B.R. 1½-storey house on two landscaped corner lots. L.R. with fireplace and two picture windows, D.R. with picture window, all with oak floors. Lovely *cabinet kitchen* with dinette area also with picture window; tiled bathroom. Full basement with garage, gas furnace. A HOME TO BE PROUD OF. Terms. ONLY **$17,900**

RICHARDS ST.

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.

SILICA STREET

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**

FAIRVIEW—Third Street

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

SILICA ST.

Situated on 2 nice lots in garden. Large family home. L.R. and D.R. with panelled walls and oak floors; attractive, tiled recreation room. 1 B.R. down and 3 up. H.A. furnace. — Terms. **$10,900**
Priced right.

STANLEY STREET

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**

SILICA STREET

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

ROSEMONT

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

RICHARDS ST.

20 Lots, 250' x 260', nearly all in fruit trees. An older six-roomed house with basement. Needs some repairs. Everything for **$5500**
Terms: $1000 and $50 per mo.

SIX MILE

Modern 3-B.R. bungalow on 100' x 200' lot with double garage. L.R. has fireplace and picture window. Large full basement, oil furnace. Needs some finishing. Terms. Price **$11,000**

LOTS

View St. 60' x 120' with beautiful view. Price **$1100**

Innes St. Three level 50' x 120' lots with view. Each **$1350**

All our listings are inspected and appraised at a fair price to vendors and purchasers, for your protection.

T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd.

Phone 717, Office
J. B. Brown, 1065-X
Phil Robinson, 1063-L

FOR QUICK SALE — 41 ACRE farm in Slocan Valley. Lots of timber. New house started. Phone 2254-L.

GRAND FORKS NEW ONE bdrm. home. $3700. Terms. Full basement, city utilities. Apply Box 460 Grand Forks

24 ACRE FARM. — GRANITE Road. Phone 121-R-1.

(Continued in Next Column)

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

HOME AND INCOME

Newly renovated 2-B.R. home. Youngstown kitchen, wired for washer-dryer. D.R. and L.R. (fireplace). Separate self-contained suite. New gas furnace. Rental income to owner, $40.00 monthly. S.P. **$8900**
$1500 down.

FAMILY GROWING? ONLY $2000 DOWN

View location home. 2 B.R.s down, 2 B.R.s up. Entrance hall to L.R. H.W. floors. Functional kitchen and dining area. Cement basement, oil furnace. — Low taxes. 2 landscaped lots. S.P. **$9500**
$2000 down.

NEW HOME

Built 1961. 3-B.R. home, choice view location. Quality features of large L.R. (fireplace), with effective glass divider to eating area. Turquoise U-shaped kitchen. H.W. floors and mahogany trim throughout. Full basement. Drive-in garage. — Special price **$16,900**
$4900 down, bal. NHA mort.

CHOICE FAIRVIEW LOCATION

Elwyn St. 4-B.R. family home. Good taste of decor and room arrangement of L.R. and D.R. Through hall to well-planned kitchen. 1½ bathrooms. New gas furnace. 4 level lots and garage. S.P. **$16,500**
Terms.
20' deep-freeze incl. price.

A handsome home on Nelson Avenue. Quality construction throughout. 2 B.R.s, L.R., den with fireplace downstairs. Second storey easily converted into a suite. Double plumbing; full basement; HW oil furnace. Home and investment for the discriminating buyer. F.P. only **$17,000**
Terms.

Choice Fairview Heights 3-4 B.R. home of quality materials and *workmanship. Planter entrance*, L.R. and D.R. with details of Mandarin red shantung and Can. birch, H.W. floors. Ultra-modern kitchen and breakfast nook. Utility room wired for W & D, vanity bathroom. Nearly completed rec. room. Double carport. Exterior and interior of perfect harmony. Discount Price **$16,740**
NHA Bal. $66.16 Per Mon. Incl. 5% Interest.

Davies St. 3-B.R.s. H.W. floors throughout. Large L.R. (fireplace), full dining room. Finished rec. room. Stuccoed garage. Corner lot, beautifully landscaped. S.P. **$23,000**
Terms.

HOUSE FOR RENT

"Phone 68
For Real Estate"

Salesmen:
Sylvia Brashear, Res. 1966-R.
Rudi Martin, Res. 969-L-1

McHARDY AGENCIES LTD.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
554 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.

SPACIOUS NEW QUALITY home, 1200 sq. ft., large living room, fireplace and recessed book shelves, dining area, *entrance hall*, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with adjoining laundry, deluxe double plumbing, recreation room and basement garage. Fully landscaped lot located near elementary and Junior High schools. Mortgage 5½%, payment $90.00 with taxes. Phone 314-L mornings or after 6 p.m. Price $19,700.

FOR SALE — NAKUSP, B.C. 3 bedroom house on 2 lots. Full basement, furnace. Write Box 1086, Castlegar.

10½ ACRES LAND AND HOUSE Inquire at Andy G. Popoff, R.R. No. 1, Winlaw, B.C.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE — APPLY 1914 Kootenay St.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

USED FURNITURE AND ANTIques. Home Furniture Exchange. phone 1560.

WANTED — POOL TABLE IN good condition. Phone 1130-L.

WILL BUY SOFT COTTON rags. Nelson Daily News.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE, WELL ESTABLISHed business on new highway at Christina Lake. Three acres land, cabins, living quarters, service station, grocery store, and propane distributer for the area. Reasonably priced. Interested party must see to appreciate the value. For full particulars, phone or write to Fred E. Popoff, Box 328, Grand Forks B.C.

RETIRE ON PRESENT REVenue from furnished apartments and rooms; or expand to full time business with cafe, boarding house. Terms, trade. A. W. Morris, Salmo.

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

BEACON BETTER BUYS

1961 Pontiac Laurentian Sedan
V8. Auto. Trans., Radio.

1960 Meteor Ranchwagon Fordor
V8. Standard Transmission.

1959 Chev. Impala H/T
V8. Auto. Trans., Radio.

1958 Lincoln Premier H/T
"Fully Equipped"

★

1954 FORD SEDAN
1954 AUSTIN SEDAN
1953 AUSTIN SEDAN
1952 AUSTIN SEDAN
1952 PREFECT SEDAN
1953 PONTIAC SEDAN
1953 FORD TUDOR
1953 FORD FORDOR
1951 LINCOLN TUDOR

Many More Makes and Models
PRICED TO CLEAR
Come In and Pick Your Car

CASTLEGAR LOT

1960 Ford Fairlane Sedan
6-Cyl. Standard Trans.

1959 Chev. Sedan Dely.
V8 Motor. Standard Trans.

1958 Chev. Biscayne Sedan
V8. Auto. Trans., Radio.

1958 *Vauxhall Victor* Sedan

1956 Super 88 Olds Sedan
New Paint. Fully Equipped.
"Priced To Clear"

1955 *Prefect Sedan*

★

1953 FORD SEDAN
1952 DODGE SEDAN
1952 FORD SEDAN
1952 STUDEBAKER

LOTS MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
Come In and Browse Around

498 Columbia Ave. Ph. 365-2251

BEACON MOTORS LTD.

Pontiac, Buick, Vauxhall
G.M.C. Trucks
24 HOUR WRECKER
Phone 578

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE ing, '50 Plymouth, '51 and '53 Chev, '50 Pontiac, '52 Ford, '53 Morris Oxford, '50 Fargo ½ ton. For sale good motors for '54 Fargo ½ ton, '53 Morris Oxford, '56 Ford automatic, *transmission and motor parts.* Phone 2100, Box 382, Ymir Road.

SELL OR TRADE, FOR ANYthing of value, 1948 Merc. 3 ton flatdeck, also Ford 3 ton truck parts, axels, trans, front *end and misc.* Ph. 651-R evenings.

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GETS NEW TERM

PENTICTON (CP) — Hugh Fitzpatrick of Rutland was elected Wednesday night to a third term as president of the Okanagan - Boundary associated boards of trade. Dudley Pritchard of Westbank is vice-president and Stan Stodola was elected director at large.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Feb. 9 -- One Week Only
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Faucets, taps, tubing, traps, valves, stops, oakum, closet parts, etc. List less 25%.
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Vinyl tiles, 9x9, for wood or concrete. Ea. .14
Marleyflor pure vinyl. 4-ft. width. Per 1 ft. .98
Print lino. 6 ft. width. Per 1 ft. .42

These and many more bargains to choose from at—
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Phone 1511

Auto Workers, Studebaker, Come to Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Studebaker-Packard Corporation and the United Auto Workers came to terms early Thursday on a new contract aimed at putting 6,200 striking employees back on the job next Monday.

UAW President Walter Reuther said the agreement to end a six-week walkout at the firm's plant in South Bend, Ind., will be put before the workers for a ratification vote during the weekend.

Terms of the settlement were not revealed.

Union and management chiefs *said they had reached agree*ment "on all the issues in dispute. . . ."

A key issue was a company bid to cut the amount of washup time granted employees. Other strike issues had included shift premiums, vacation computation and representation and management rights.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

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218 Gore St., Nelson. Phone 1238.
A. Carney, B.C.L.S., 607 Nelson St., Kimberley. Box 252. Phone LU2-2136.

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B.C. Land Surveyor — 33 Pine St
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RAY G. JOHNSON
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Voroshilov Seems Assured Of Seat In Parliament

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Marshal Klimenti Voroshilov, 81, the old - time Bolshevik who has struggled to keep a place in the limelight since his disgrace last October, Thursday appeared assured of a seat in Russia's parliament.

A list of candidates for the March 18 Soviet elections, issued here Wednesday night, showed that the former president had been nominated by workers of a power station in the ashira area, about 75 miles south of Moscow.

Voroshilov, a crony of Stalin and Lenin, has long been popular among the Soviet people and affectionately known as "Klem."

But at the 22nd Communist party congress last October he was found denounced as a member of the "anti-party group" that tried to oust Nikita Khrushchev in 1957. He attempted to answer the charges several times but the chairman told him to keep quiet.

Five days later a confession by Voroshilov was read out to the congress. The white-haired old revolutionary was a pathetic figure at the Nov. 7 Red Square parade marking the anniversary of the Russian revolution. Guards turned him away from his usual place atop the mausoleum.

It Pays Off to Sell Canada to World Tourists

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Selling Canada to the world is a highly technical and expensive job—butpit pays off in tourist dollars.

Northern Affairs Minister Dinsdale told the Hamilton Automobile Club Wednesday night the Canadian government travel bureau—Canada's chief tourist salesman—has doubled its budget from $1,500,000 in 1956-57 to $3,000,000 in 1961-62.

In the same period cost of advertising placed by the bureau throughout the United States has increased from $929,000 to $1,700,000.

This expenditure has helped boost tourism in Canada to a $420,000,000 industry.

Mr. Dinsdale, the minister responsible for the travel bureau, predicted tourism "will become within a few years a $1,000,000,000 industry."

40 Cats Eat Too Much For One Man

CHICAGO (AP) — Quentin Lapash, 39, complained to police Wednesday night that 40 spaghetti-eating cats kept by his wife, Red Feather, are making his life miserable.

A policeman who went to the five-room Lapash apartment said he lost count because the cats jumped around too much, and, besides, they all looked grey.

Lapash said his wife, a 42-year - old Blackfoot Indian whose name, indeed, is Red Feather, has a degree in animal husbandry from Purdue University.

The cats' feed bill was extremely high, Lapash said, although they recently were put on reduced rations of spaghetti.

"I like cats," Lapash, a factory worker, told policemen. "But I'm tired of living with 40 of them." Police took no immediate action.

Area Officer Lt.-Cmdr. W. W. Bowditch, RCN, is seen as he inspected Hampton Gray VC Sea Cadet Corps Monday night.
—Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

Robert Kennedy Meets The People In Cheerful Spirit

OSAKA (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy took his meet - the-people campaign to the Japanese countryside Thursday, waving and smiling in good humor both at thousands who cheered him and the hundreds mustered by the Communists to jeer him.

The U.S. attorney - general's enthusiasm was undampened by several leftist demonstrations that dogged his trail as he criss - crossed the countryside from Kyoto to Osaka before boarding a plane for Tokyo.

He ran into one group of 300 shouting Communists outside a textile mill in Kyoto. Waving banners and shouting "Kennedy go home," the demonstrators surged toward the Kennedy bus, but police moved in and pushed them back.

The attorney - general got off the bus and waved to the demonstrators. Infuriated, they closed ranks across the street and kept up their chants as Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, and U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer and his Japanese-born wife spent an hour touring the mill.

On leaving, Kennedy again smiled and waved as the bus pulled away. At this, the demonstrators sang the Communist internationale.

The mill demonstrators were led by the same young man who led a group of 100 Communists in a demonstration outside the attorney - general's hotel in Kyodo Wednesday night and handed U.S. officials a petition protesting against "oppression of American Communists."

About 150 Communists jeered and booed Kennedy and Reischauer as they boarded the plane for Tokyo at the Osaka airport.

Nuclear testing, a burning issue in atom - bombed Japan, came up when Kennedy breakfasted with leaders of a politically moderate Labor Union Council. He told them there is a "strong possibility" the United States will resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere and explained:

"The only reason testing will be resumed — if it is — is so that the United States and the free world cannot be blackmailed into surrender."

Despite the demonstrations, Japanese national police said they had not taken any extraordinary precautions to protect Kennedy and plan none. They apparently don't feel he is in any real danger and said most of their efforts to insure his safety have been of the low-key, behind-the-scenes variety.

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Anti-De Gaulle Army Calls For Rallies

PARIS (AP) — Communists and students called for separate mass rallies Thursday against the anti-de Gaulle Secret Army Organization, and President de Gaulle's government promptly banned all public demonstrations.

To enforce the ban, the government had on hand reinforced security forces which often have been powerless against the rightists fighting de Gaulle's independence-for-Algeria policy.

The Communist newspaper Humanite published an appeal for a demonstration at 5:30 p.m. At the Place de la Bastille in the heart of Paris. The call was directed to "all workers and anti-fascists . . . to proclaim their indignation and their will to block fascism and to impose peace in Algeria."

The students called for an anti-terrorist rally in front of the home of a university professor whose home was bombed Wednesday in a series of attacks blamed on anti-de Gaulle extremists.

Bomb blasts in Paris Wednesday injured 11 persons—including a four-year-old girl who is expected to lose her sight and the wife of a Communist senator.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of B.C. Thunderbirds surged ahead in the second half to defeat the touring Peru national team 73-51 in an exhibition basketball game here Wednesday night.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market recorded its eighth straight daily advance Thursday as it continued to overcome resistance in the form of profit-taking. Trading was fairly active.

Steels mounted a string of advances.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.09 to 716.82.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks bucked ahead .60 to 261.90.

Volume fell off to 3,810,000 shares from 4,140,000 Wednesday.

A proposed 5-for-1 stock split and dividend boost for Hershey Chocolate resulted in an influx of buying which delayed the opening of this stock and it closed with a gain of 14 points at 196.

TXL Oil was up ½ at 31¼, Royal Dutch gained ⅜ at 36¾ and Transwestern Pipeline was up ⅝ at 13⅞.

Among Canadian issues, International Nickel gained ¼ and Canadian Pacific ⅛.

American Exchange prices moved generally higher. Scurry Rainbow Oil was down ½ and Jupiter Oils 3-16.

TORONTO (CP)—Buoyed by heavy industrial buying, the stock market moved well ahead Thursday.

Abitibi rose 2¼ to 43½ on news the company has increased its dividend. Dominion Bridge surged late in the day to close ahead 2¼ at 26¾.

On the exchange index, industrials were ahead 3.87 at 619.31, golds .07 at 89.57 and western oils .31 at 127.67. Base metals fell .47 at 210.23. Closing volume was 3,271,000 shares compared with Wednesday's 3,590,000.

Base metals were weakened by losses of ¼ to Falconbridge and Consolidated Mining and Smelting. International Nickel advanced ⅛ and Hudson Bay Mining ¼.

In western oils, Dome added ½, Great Plains Development ⅜ and Home B ¼, while Pacific Petroleum fell ⅛ and Hudson's Bay oils ¾.

MONTREAL (CP) — Several large gains were made as prices generally advanced in active trading on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Thursday.

Dominion Bridge jumped 2⅛ to 26¾ and Abitibi gained 2⅜ to 43⅜, both in heavy trading.

New West Amulet, a copper prospect with land near the Lake Dufault drill site in Quebec's Norbec field, soared 15½ cents to 30 cents on 308,100 shares.

Among papers, Consolidated added ⅞ to 41⅛ and BC Forest at 13 and Donohue Brothers at 24½ rose ½.

Canada Cement at 30⅝ gained ½.

Central - Del Rio fell 15 cents to $8.10 in heavy trading following a like gain Wednesday. Calgary and Edmonton fell ½ to 25½ and Home A dropped ⅜ to 15⅛.

Among base metals International Nickel rose ¼ to 82¼ in heavy trading.

Hudson's Bay Company added ⅛ to 12⅝.

On index, banks were up 0.34 at 72.11, utilities up 0.3 at 142.8, industrials up 2.6 at 341.7, combined up 1.8 at 275.4, papers up 3.7 at 497.9 and golds unchanged at 79.48.

T. C. Douglas Declares Canada Behind Most Industrial Nations

HAMILTON (CP)—Canada is being rapidly left behind by most of the major industrial nations in growth and expansion, T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, told supporters here Wednesday night.

Mr. Douglas, making his first official appearance here as NDP leader, said his party would form a government and introduce legislation in the interests of those who produce the wealth of the nation—"and I'm not indulging in any idle promises."

"In spite of all our natural advantages we have been bogged down for almost a decade in a mire of frustration and drift."

He said Sweden has ousted Canada from second place in terms of per-capita production and income. With other Scandinavian nations, Sweden had been applying the principles of democratic economic planning, proving the welfare state was a positive means of bringing about faster economic growth.

Canada's economy, he said, had stopped expanding after 1953 except for a short-lived investment boom in 1956.

CAN'T BUY FRILLS

He said a recent study by the Economic Research Corporation of Montreal showed that 48 per cent of Canadian families spent the whole of their incomes on basic necessities.

"These people would be buying new appliances and homes if they had adequate purchasing power and unless we take steps to remedy this the plants will continue to have unemployment."

Mr. Douglas said total production of goods and services in Canada could be raised by about $4,000,000. Even without tax increases, the resulting boost in federal government revenues would cover most of the cost of the NDP program.

He said leading economists estimate that under full employment gross national product would rise by at least 10 per cent. Close to a further $1,000,000,000 would flow into the federal treasury with some plugging of loopholes in the present corporate income tax structure.

He said sensible, intelligent economic planning aimed at taking full advantage of technological progress, more efficient use of capital and manpower resources, eliminating monopolies and diverting to productive purposes money and brains wasted on useless sales promotions could increase greatly the real national income.

News of the Day

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Spring clothes arriving daily.

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Sales - Service. Phone 1108 Nelson

Rotary luncheon Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hume Silver Room.

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EAGLE HALL TONIGHT

Reserve May 12 for Queen City Rebekah BAZAAR and TEA

Nylon Flocked Panels
Reg. $5.95. Now $2.95.
STERLING FURNISHERS

Valentine Tea
In WI Hall, 2:30-5 p.m.
South Slocan.

Allstate Insurance Agent
Will be at Simpson-Sears Store Nelson Saturday.

Ball Room Dancing, 8 p.m. Feb. 9th. Church of the Redeemer Hall.

HAIGH TRU-ART BEAUTY SALON
Harper Method Professional Service Exclusive with us.

CARD OF THANKS

Words can not express our gratitude to all our numerous friends who made our Golden Wedding Anniversary an event that will always be a treasured memory for us. To all those who assisted in various ways, we can not express ourselves more fully than by saying, "Thank You" one and all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pearson

Harkness Takes What Comes Without Losing His Temper

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Harkness in the last couple of weeks has demonstrated one of the cardinal attributes to a successful politician: He has kept his temper under control.

He has had to stand off in the Commons a succession of opposition barbs about lack of a government decision on acceptance of American nuclear warheads, especially for the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile.

The object of this game is to keep the issue before the public and, perchance, to make the minister lose his temper so he will say something that he wouldn't under normal circumstances.

The government conceded in a written reply to a Commons question Jan. 29 that there isn't even a conventional warhead for the Bomarc.

The Liberal defence critic, Paul Hellyer, asked whether it is government policy to equip the armed forces with unarmed missiles.

This, Mr. Harkness said, wasn't "worthy" of a reply.

Mr. Hellyer asked Feb. 1 what was the function of the Bomarc base at North Bay, Ont., if the missiles couldn't shoot down anything?

"Constant reiteration of childish questions," Mr. Harkness retorted.

On Tuesday, Mr. Harkness declined to be drawn out by Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East) on the subject of nuclear warheads for Canadian forces in Europe.

Mr. Harkness said Wednesday North Bay isn't listed as a prime target area.

Mr. Hellyer wanted to know whether this was because the Bomarcs were unarmed.

"The old practice of asking inappropriate questions," Mr. Harkness said.

Mr. Winch asked what was the purpose of the Bomarc installation.

Speaker Roland Michener intervened to prevent any ministerial reply but Mr. Winch switched to the Honest John artillery rocket battery now attached to the Canadian Infantry Brigade in Europe. Was the Honest John warhead conventional, nuclear or sand?

Mr. Harkness said the only present warhead is a small explosive charge to allow the training battery to observe its shots.

Mr. Hellyer suggested the Honest John rockets might be used as flares if the brigade needed help.

In all likelihood, Mr. Harkness is prepared for more provocation.

President Backs Brother In "Muzzling" Harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has backed Defence Secretary Robert McNamara in the Senate investigation of "muzzling" of the military and said he will not allow "harassment" of individual censors.

Kennedy told his press conference Wednesday that he would use his executive privilege, if necessary to keep a special Senate subcommittee from pinpointing which censor altered any particular speech.

The U.S. constitution separates the powers of the three branches of government: Congress, the executive headed by the president, the federal courts.

The president can assert his executive privilege — when he thinks it's in the public interest —to refuse Congress' request for certain information from the executive branch.

Who decides what's in the public interest? The president says he does in such a case.

SUPPLIES NAMES

The subcommittee is investigating Pentagon censorship practices.

McNamara has given the senators a list of censors but has refused to tie individual censors to particular speeches. And he has forbidden subordinates to do so on the ground morale would be impaired.

Kennedy said he and McNamara could not "agree to a harassment of individuals who are only carrying out the policies dictated by their superiors."

The statement drew criticism from Senator Strom Thurmond (Dem. S.C.), a member of the special Senate subcommittee. Its inquiry was prompted by Thurmond's charge that military men who had tried to speak out against communism had been "muzzled."

The senator announced he would fight any claim of executive privilege to withhold testimony.

Anglican College Provost Says New Vision Needed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The provost of Trinity Anglican College, Toronto, said Wednesday a new vision is needed to spur the movement toward unity of the United Church and Anglicans in Canada.

Rev. R. G. Owen spoke to 40 Anglican and United Church clergymen at a day-long conference devoted to discussion of church unity.

Dr. Owen said: "We need a dramatic breakthrough. None of us have the slightest idea of what form unity should take. We need a new vision of the kind of unity that is to come about. We know God will sunity of the church, but we don't know what kind of unity."

TV's First Great Idol Looks Back On Unbelievable Times

By BOB THOMAS

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) "Those were fantastic, unbelievable times," said Bill Boyd of his reign as TV's first great idol, Hopalong Cassidy. "But I knew they couldn't last."

This was a relaxed, contented Bill Boyd, living the quiet life with his beautiful wife, the former actress Grace Bradley. They spend half their year at a compact, comfortable home in this desert resort, the other half in a huge trailer by the ocean at Dana Point, Calif.

"We don't even have any help," Bill explained. "We found it bothered us to have other people around. After spending our lives in a crowd for so many years, we love just being alone."

The Boyd saga is one of the great stories of show business. He started in the movie business in 1919 by lying to Cecil B. Demille's secretary that he had an appointment with the great man. He was a Demille leading man in the 1920s, then in the 1930s starred in a routine series of horse operatics as Hopalong Cassidy.

BECOMES SENSATION

Hoppy appeared to have faded in the 1940s, but Boyd quietly bought up TV rights to the series. He went on TV in 1948 and for six or seven years was a national sensation.

"There had been nothing like it," he recalled. "It got to the point that I called together all my people and said we had to cut down."

"I was on almost every TV channel. I had been on the cover of every magazine. I was in comic books and comic strips. I was on records. My merchandising was in all the stores. I told people we had 94 per cent saturation, and that was too much. When you get up that high, there's only one place you can go, and that's down."

It was Davy Crockett who brought the break. When the Hoppy merchandise started to slide, manufacturers got off the bandwagon and put their money into the coon-skin cap craze, said Boyd—"and they lost a fortune."

Boyd continued making appearances throughout the country and the world to huge audiences. But the life began to pale.

He made his decision three years ago, as he and Grace were returning from appearances in England.

The appearances stopped. The Boyds sold their Hollywood home and their ranch to simplify their lives.

Man Who Once Snubbed Mr. K. Today Premier's Supporter

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

WARSAW (AP) — Wladyslaw Gomulka, the tough Polish party boss who personally defied Nikita Khrushchev in 1956, has paradoxically emerged as a key supporter of the Soviet premier's disputed claim to leadership of the Communist world.

Five years ago Moscow must have regarded Gomulka as a headstrong maverick who threatened to disrupt Soviet bloc unity. Wednesday he seems to have become an important cohesive force in Communist East Europe.

After the Poznan riots of 1956, discontent at Soviet rule affected even Communists. Gomulka, who had been expelled from the party in 1949, was reinstated and restored to party leadership. He promised "socialism and freedom" and instituted a number of reforms.

Gomulka was the first Soviet bloc leader to back Khrushchev's hand last October at the 22nd Soviet party congress where the bitter dispute with Peking and the Albanians got a public airing.

By ironic coincidence, Gomulka addressed the congress in Khrushchev's behalf almost five years to the day after their showdown meeting in Warsaw amid the Poles' feverish preparations for possible armed revolt.

SAW THE LIGHT

Gomulka returned here from the Moscow congress proclaiming that the Russians had finally seen the light and condemned Stalinism as the Poles had done five years ago.

He and other Polish leaders openly implied that the Soviets had left much unsaid about the errors of the "cult of the individual."

The Polish chieftain also indiscreetly revealed that there would be no criminal prosecution of the condemned Soviet "anti-party group."

In return for his important support, Gomulka appears to have won some important concessions from the Kremlin. One of these was Moscow's recognition of Gomulka's maintenance of the capitalist system of private ownership of Poland's farmland. Other Soviet bloc countries have collectivized their agriculture.

The Polish party first secretary also appeared to have gained a limited freedom of manoeuvre even in relations with Albania as have the Soviet Union and other East European satellites.

Lately, the Poles have also been making friendlier-than-usual overtures to the "revisionist" Yugoslavs—a practice they gave up as too risky in 1957.

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