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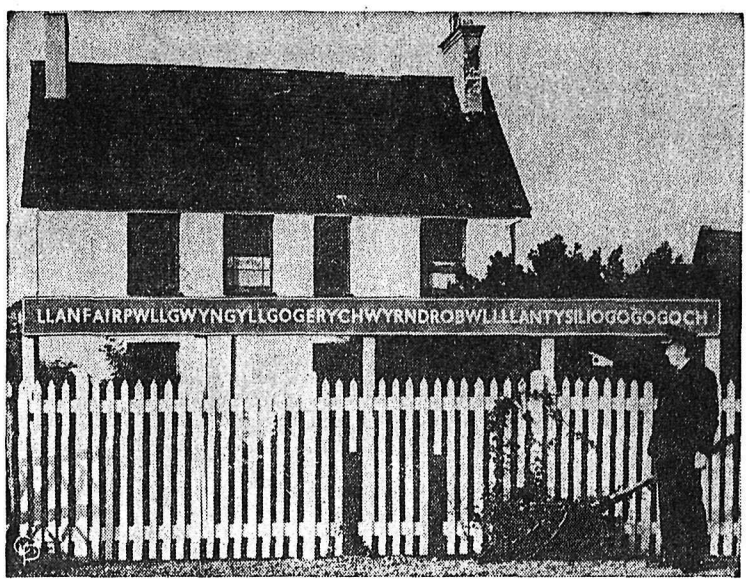
WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Sunny with cloudy periods in the afternoon. Colder overnight. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook 20 and 50, Crescent Valley 25 and 50.



BEAT THE RAILROAD SYSTEM—The people of this town in Wales got all steamed up when the railroad abbreviated the town's name to Llanfair P.G. on tickets. So the British Railways gave in and produced a six-inch ticket. The name means "The Church of St. Mary in the Hollow of a White Hazel Near to a Rapid Whirlpool and St. Tysilio's Church, Near to a Red Cave." Imagine addressing a letter to someone in Llanfair, etc.

Opposition Wants Investigation In McNaughton Retirement Issue

NDP Asks Full-Scale Debate; Liberals Want Treaty Examined

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of the opposition parties in the Commons have called for an immediate investigation leading to the retirement last week of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton as Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission.

CCF-NDP House Leader H. W. Herridge said his party will move the House set aside its scheduled business today for a full-scale special debate on the matter, unless the Liberals act first. Liberal spokesmen said they had not yet decided whether to make such a motion.

Meanwhile, the government has maintained a silence broken only by two short statements by *Justice Minister Fulton.*

The statements were made in answer to Gen. McNaughton's charges that he was dismissed because of his opposition to the River Treaty.

Mr. Fulton said Saturday "whatever reservations the general now puts on it, the fact is that when I asked him whether he was in favor of my recommending the treaty to the government he said 'I cannot oppose the recommendation.'" Earlier, Mr. Fulton said Gen. McNaughton had at no time advised *against the signing of the* treaty.

TIME HAS COME

Liberal Leader Lester Pearson said Saturday that "the *time surely now has come for* an examination of this treaty at once, and also nor an examination of the circumstances which have led to Gen. McNaughton's dismissal from office.

Mr. Herridge Sunday agreed that there should be an inquiry, "particularly because of Gen. McNaughton's great services."

"In the first place," Mr. Herridge said, "we have lost Gen. McNaughton's services when they are most needed. Here's a man asked to retire at the *apex of a great controversy.*

"Secondly, we thought it was done in a very shabby way. No announcement was made of his retirement in the house; it was all done by press release."

On his return here from Washington Friday, Gen. McNaughton, a wartime Liberal defence minister, said two governments — which he didn't name—had sold Canada down the river in the 60-year treaty. British Columbia was a party to negotiations preceding the signing of the agreement.

AWAITED CHANCE

The general said he has been waiting since the signing of the treaty for a chance to testify before a Commons committee.

Gen. McNaughton said, "I told the government when I went down (to Washington) and it was referred to in letters sent to me by the prime minister that this question of whether I was in office or not was of very little significance to me. . . .

"Once it was established to my satisfaction that they *wanted me removed from that* office, then they could take what action they thought.

"And once that action was taken, the next move was up to me."

The controversey recalls the case of former Bank of Canada Governor James E. Coyne, who resigned last summer after fighting the government's attempts to fire him.

Mr. Coyne appeared before a Senate committee, after being refused a hearing by the Commons.

Gen. McNaughton, 75, was appointed Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission, a body handling Canada-U.S. boundary problems, in 1950.

Djilas Rearrested

BELGRADE (AP) — Milovan Djilas, formerly one of President Tito's closest collaborators and friends, was taken to prison again Saturday, apparently because of something in a new book he has written.

Djilas once was vice-president and one of the four most powerful men in Communist Yugoslavia, but won his greatest fame in the outside world because of his book The New Class, in 1957 which bitterly charged that communism breeds its own privileged cliques.

For that he was imprisoned. He was on parole at the time of his arrest, and technically might be imprisoned for about six more years for violating the conditions of his parole. The conditions, it was reported in 1961, were to refrain from politics and writing.

Government spokesmen gave no reasons for his latest arrest. But there was *speculation the* government was angry about a new book by Djilas, Conversations with Stalin. The book was scheduled to come out this month.

THE WEATHER

NELSON — Sunday	31	55	—
Saturday	35	52	—
Regina	20	30	.06
Calgary	18	42	.18
Vancouver	36	53	—
Victoria	39	55	—
Whitehorse	28	36	.08
San Francisco	49	62	—
Spokane	29	53	—

Mrs. Burton Not Going to Rome

PARIS (Reuters) — British actor Richard Burton — linked romantically with Elizabeth Taylor —reversed his plans and prepared to fly to Rome Sunday night without his wife Sybil after the couple held a marathon meeting here.

Burton is filming Anthony and Cleopatra opposite Miss Taylor in Rome and reports say she is his constant companion on and off the set.

Burton's studio said here the actor will not fly to Rome with his wife as was announced Saturday following a 14-hour meeting in Paris. Mrs. Burton will return by herself to her home in London.

Burton stressed his status as a married man on arrival here. When reporters asked him whether he had any plans to wed Miss Taylor, the actor replied," I am already married."

Royal York Hotel Strike Ended

TORONTO (CP) — Strike - weary members of the Hotel and Club Employees Union (CLC) voted Sunday to return to work at the Royal York Hotel after 50 weeks of picketing.

An orderly membership meeting voted 316 to 76 in favor of *returning to work on terms that* union leaders conceded were considerably less than they struck for last April 24. There were three spoiled ballots among the 395 cast.

Settlement terms, hammered out in 10 days of secret negotiations under the mediation of Montreal lawyer H. Carl Goldenberg, were read clause-by-clause to the strikers at a three-hour meeting marked by occasional applause and bursts of booing.

The 447 strikers—all but five remaining on the picket lines — *will return to work in stages during* the next 20 weeks, ending a struggle that divided the city and cost both sides an estimated $1,500,000.

Union members generally approved of a return to work on grounds that the strike has lasted too long. "It's not all we wanted," said union treasurer Percy Martin, "but 11 months is a long time."

Two Russian Officials Ousted

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda reported Sunday the expulsion of two members of the academy of agricultural sciences, which the paper criticized for failing to follow the new agricultural line laid down recently by Premier Khrushchev.

The Communist party organ's broadside attack on the work of the academy was interpreted here as underlying the resignation last Thursday of academy president Trofim D. Lysenko.

Lysenko was a virtual Stalinist dictator in the fields of biology and agronomy. He was severely criticized by Khrushchev after Stalin's death but returned to official favor in 1958. He was named president of the agricultural academy last August and resigned last week "for reasons of health." He is 64. Agriculture Minister Mikhail Olshansky, who had been known as a Lysenko supporter, succeeded Lysenko as president.

U.S. Honors Japan General

TOKYO (AP) — The United States has awarded the highest military decoration it gives a foreigner to the former head of Japan's air force.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, presented the legion of merit, degree of commander, Friday to Gen. Minoru Genda. Genda, 57, has retired to run for the upper house of the Diet (Parliament). He has headed the air force since 1959.

Lemnitzer, on a tour of U.S. Far Eastern bases, praised Genda for his leadership of the postwar air force and his co-operation with U.S. forces in Japan.

Genda helped draw up the Pearl Harbor attack plans as an air fleet staff officer. Last September in London he said of the attack: "We should not have attacked just once. We should have attacked again and again." He added that he was speaking solely as a professional soldier.

Two Girls Die After Cars Collide

CARMAN, Man. (CP) — Two teen-aged girls died in hospital Sunday as a result of a two-car collision near here late Saturday.

Dead are Lynne Havard, 16 and Joan Moynham, also 16, both of the nearby Elm Creek area, 50 miles southwest of Winnipeg. The girls were passengers in a car driven by Ralph Vreemann of Culross, Man. He was taken to hospital where his condition was described as satisfactory.

Four occupants of the second car escaped serious injury.

An inquest has been ordered.

Fines, Sentences Heavy For 1179 Cuban Invaders

Fines Total $62 Million; Sentences Up to 30 Years

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's regime has convicted the 1,179 Cuban invaders of treason and has offered again to swap them — this time for cash. Unless individual fines of up to $500,000 are paid, they must spend up to 30 years in prison.

The unusual verdict, involving a total of $62,000,000 in fines, was handed down Saturday night by a five-man military tribunal after four days of deliberation, Havana newspapers reported Sunday.

The price for prisoners has more than tripled since Premier Fidel Castro offered last May to swap for 500 tractors the prisoners seized in last April's crushed invasion.

A committee of U.S. citizens organized at that time to try to arrange the trade estimated it would take up to $17,000,000 to buy enough tractors or bulldozers to free the prisoners.

But there is a difference. This time prisoners may be released one by one on payment of fines ranging from $25,000 for a man in the ranks to $500,000 for an invasion leader. In the tractor offer, it was all prisoners to be free or none.

As published, the court's verdict said the convicted men will receive up to "30 years in prison with obligatory physical work, until the indemnity which to each is assigned is satisfied."

KENNEDY GUILTY

The Communist newspaper Hoy declared "the sentence shows . . . the maximum guilty ones are U.S. imperialism, (President) Kennedy and his government—these bandits who respect neither laws nor principles."

The prosecution charged the United States masterminded the *futile invasion of the Bay of* Pigs last April 17 and named the Central Intelligence Agency as the guiding force. The defendants were charged with "crimes committed against the nation in connivance with a foreign power."

Singles out for th e highest fine of $500,000 each were three Cuban exiles identified at the trial as leaders of the invasion from bases in Guatemala.

They are: Manuel Artime, once a lieutenant in Castro's revolutionary army, called the *over-call invasion commander;* Jose Perez San Roman, once an officer in former dictator Fulgencio Batista's army, who commanded a battalion of invaders, and Eneido Oliva, commander of the invasion's artillery battalion.

Any of the prisoners "will be freed as soon as he makes effective his corresponding indemnity," the Havana press accounts said.

While the press gave no indication of how payments may be made, the verdict seemed to say to U.S. citizen and Cuban exile groups once active in the tractor-for-prisoners deal to get busy again.

Hoy said the Cuban regime is not afraid to let the prisoners go free "because the revolution is sure it will defeat any new aggression."

World News Briefly

QUITO, Equador (AP) — Secret agents infiltrated the ranks of pro-Castro plotters, helping to paralyze last week's rebellion almost as soon as it began, Defence Minister Francisco Tamaris said Sunday.

Within a few hours after the plotters struck in the mountains west of Quito Thursday, the armed forces had seized 35 leaders, he said.

"The capture of the 35 leaders was a hard and unexpected blow to the plotters," Tamariz told reporteds.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker told cheering Conservatives Saturday night "I trust the people and shortly I *know the people are going to* show their trust in us."

He came no closer in an address to the closing banquet of the Young Progressive Conserv*atives of Canada to indicating the* election date but in a widely applauded aside indicated he will be satisfied with a 6 to 1 margin of victory.

LONDON (AP) — A new approach to a political treaty among the six Common Market nations may be attempted when their foreign ministers meet Britain's foreign secretary Lord Home Tuesday.

The seven get together as members of Western European Union, composed of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The union originally was set up to control German postwar rearmament. It now provides *a convenient forum in which the* Six and Britain may consult.

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) — Military search planes which *found a downed government pas*senger plane with 31 persons aboard reported Sunday no signs of life were visible in the wreckage.

*The C-47 was found on an An*diena peak near Apaiy Air Base at Villa-Vicencio, 125 miles east of Bogota. The plane had been due to halt at Apiay.

BERLIN (AP) — East German authorities Saturday announced an Epidemic of dysentry, more than 28,000 cases — three of them fatal — in the East Berlin area, and virtually banned travel by their citizens. They blamed it on bad butter.

The disease began in East Berlin at the end of last week.

LONDON (AP) — Treasury Chief Selwyn Lloyd has won cabinet approval for a budget expected to hit property and stock market speculators with a new capital gain tax.

Forecasters suggested the chancellor of the exchequer's annual accounting, to be presented to the House of Commons today, may also hoist the already high tax on tobacco.

Child Drowns In Fall Through Ice

WINKLER, Man. (CP) —Eight-year-old Betty Lou Suderman of East Kildonan, near Winnipeg, drowned Saturday while playing on an ice-covered dugout at her grandparents' farm near here.

RCMP said the child was playing with a neighbor's young son on the frozen dugout when she broke through the ice into the water. The farm, owned by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, is situated near this community 80 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

The child was in the water about 20 minutes before her body was recovered. Artificial respiration failed to bring any sign of life, RCMP said.

No inquest has been ordered.

De Gaulle Backed 85 p.c. on Pact

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle received a massive "oui" vote—more than 85 per cent of all ballots cast—in final counting today in France in Sunday's referendum on the Franco-Algerian peace pact.

Results were still to come from 500,000 voters in overseas territories, but Algeria did not vote on the issue.

The "yes" vote of 17,595,209 represented 85.77 per cent of the 20,408,083 votes cast—or 90.70 per cent of valid votes.

Only 1,794,072 persons voted against the pact. This was 8.79 of the total electorate.

Spoiled voting papers—asked by the socialist splinter group of former premier Pierre Mendes-France—were handed in by 1,108,982 voters, 5.44 per cent of the total electorate.

There were 6,573,181 absten*tions, representing 24.36 per cent* of the eligible voters. About 27,000,000 were eligible to vote.

The figures showed a greater endorsement for the government than in the 1961 vote that backed self-determination for Algeria.

Then 75.3 per cent backed de Gaulle's policy while 24.7 per cent voted "no." Abstentions in 1961 accounted for 23.75 per cent of the registered electorate.

The 27,000,000 registered voters in France were asked to go to the polls to approve or disapprove of the agreement, reached at Evian last month. Algeria did not ballot on the question.

The "yes" vote also gave de Gaulle power to apply the agreement without further reference to Parliament and to sign treaties of cooperation with Algeria if Algerians chose independence in self-determination voting.

ALGIERS (AP) — European extremists defiantly greeted the French endorsement of the Algerian cease-fire Sunday with a new bloodbath.

At least 26 persons were killed and 67 wounded in terrorist attacks throughout Algeria while Frenchmen in mainland France were giving an overwhelming 'yes' vote to President de Gaulle.

"Must Resolve Differences"

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forests Minister Williston said Sunday the B.C. and federal governments must resolve differences over the international Columbia hydro treaty by midsummer or face renogiation with the U. S. on less advantageous terms.

Mr. Williston said his view is Victoria and Ottawa should finalize details and get on with construction.

Mr. Williston said in an interview, Gen. McNaughton, who had claimed last week Canada had been "skinned alive" in treaty negotiations had been consistent in his stand for flooding out the Kootenays.

But, the minister said neither federal nor provincial technical officials had backed the retired Canadian head of the International Joint Commission's position.

"He is still presenting the same point of view," said Mr. Williston.

The minister said Gen. Mc - Naughton's comments have political overtones at present whether they are meant to or not.

The B.C. government and the federal government disagrees on how downstream benefit Columbia power should be disposed. The B.C. government wants to sell it to the United States.

McNaughton Charges "Totally Unfair," Says U.S. Negotiator

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — Elmer F. Bennett, chief U.S. negotiator on the Columbia River Treaty, said Sunday Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton is "totally unfair" in suggesting the Canadian negotiators were "skinned alive" by the U.S.

"Gen. McNaughton's attack is a real shame," said Bennett, a lawyer who was undersecretary of the interior in the Eisenhower administration.

"The treaty was as fine an arrangement as could have been hoped for. We found the Canadians very clever *bargainers. Mr. Davie Fulton, the Canadian justice minis*ter who was chief of the Canadian delegation, was a tough negotiator."

In stepping down from the Canadian chairmanship of the International Joint Commission, McNaughton last Friday said Canada was "sold down the river" on the 1961 Columbia Treaty and that he was re*moved from his post by the* arbitrary decision of a "dictator."

Bennett said in an interview McNaughton's views on the Columbia had long been known to the U.S. government.

"His opposition to the Columbia and to the Libby Dam in Montana created a virtual stalemate in the joint commission for many years," said Bennett.

HAD NO SUPORT

"He wanted the Kootenay River in British Columbia developed solely for Canada . . . we could discern no broad support for his views. Many people in British Columbia said his ideas would mean flooding much valuable land in British Columbia, which they opposed.

"I believe it was in 1959 that President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker decided that if they didn't get the Columbia project out of the commission, there never would be a treaty. That was when the commission was asked to make *specific recommendations on* the principles for negotiations. The reference previously had been in the commission's hands for about 15 years."

Bennett said that during the year-long negotiations, the U.S. offered to allow Canada to develop the Kootenay fully in Canada—thus eliminating the possibility of building Libby Dam in Montana — if Canada would guarantee the same flood control benefits as the U.S. would get from the *$325,000,000 Libby* project.

"We were told Canada was not prepared to put out the money for the additional investment that would be required. So Libby would be built. But the Canadians did not yield all power rights on the Kootenay.

"They were very clever about this. They retained the right under the treaty to divert a minimum portion of the Kootenay in later years.

"Through regulation of the *Kootenay for purposes of the* Libby Dam, Canadians will be able to increase the amount of power generated in Canada. Their 'hidden ace' is that we never could get them to put a firm price tag on the amount of benefit they would get.

"This also applies to possible expansion of existing power enay after Libby is built. We never could get a dollar value on this benefit either."

Bennett said McNaughton was on the Canadian policy committee during the Canada-U.S. negotiations but his ideas of apparently not shared by the B.C. people."

NOTES B.C. OPPOSITION

"Hanging over the heads of the Canadian negotiators at all times were the views of the B.C. government. The B.C. views formed restructions on *Canadian proposals. Mr. Fulton* believed he had a firm understanding with the B.C. administration during negotiations. But as it turned out, he didn't. Conflict developed.

"Financing construction was a limiting factor in Canada. We were prepared to provide power instead of money to pay Canada for the flood control measures to be undertaken in the Columbia treaty. Canada decided on the money—$64,400,000."

Under the 60-year treaty, Can*ada agrees to provide* 15,500,000 acre-feet of storage watr on the Canadian side of the border in return for one-half the additional power generated on the U.S. side from this extra facility.

Bennett said he fears that the Canadian squabble may cause an indefinite delay in implementing the treaty.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is moving ahead with plans for proceeding with American projects which could provide alternative sources of power for the Pacific northwest, he said.

In Ottawa, Gen. McNaughton heard details of the Washington story on the telephone. "That is just about as wrong as it could be," he said. He declined further comment.

Bullfighter Dies

SEVILLA, Spain (AP) — Juan Belmonte, one of the most famous bullfighters Spain has ever known, died of a heart attack Sunday. He would have been 70 next Saturday.

Belmonte rose to bullfighting fame by developing a revolutionary style that captivated fans in Spain, Mexico and South America. In his heyday, his only pos*sible rival was the great Joselito,* but many held Belmonte the greater because of his creativeness in the dusty bull ring of Spain.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP — A landslide in north Sumatra's Tapanuli district killed 12 persons and made 2500 homeless, Antara news agency reported Saturday. The landslide followed heavy rainfalls, which are continuing.

Girl Drowns, Five Others Feared Dead

KITIMAT (CP) — A teen-aged girl drowned and five other young people are presumed to have perished in the capsizing of a dugout canoe in Douglas Channel near this northern British Columbia aluminum smelting city.

Ethel Walker, 18, swam about a mile to within a few yards of shore before apparently collapsing from exhaustion. Her body was found in shallow water close to the beach.

Missing and presumed drowned are Charlotte Mailtand, 19, daughof a Kitimat village Indian chief; Douglas Stewart, 20; Chris Wilson, 40; Art Grant, 20 and Leslie Nelson, about 30.

Fred Wilson, 34 and Barbara Grant, 18, swam ashore from the overturned canoe. They were taken to hospital suffering shock and extreme exposure but were reported in good condition.

RCMP said more than 40 people searched the beaches and a half dozen private boats swept back and forth after the capsizing was reported.

Police said they learned the party of eight had taken a water taxi from Kitimat atfer shopping there Satrday. The taxi took them to a dock about three miles from their village and they then started to complete the journey home in a canoe equipped with an outboard engine.

And in This Corner . . .

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Some days it's a risky business to be a good guy.

Donald M. Jack, 35, tried it Friday and it's going to cost him $40.

***He was driving along a one-way street* when he met a car coming in the other direction.**

He stopped and told the driver she was going the wrong way.

She smiled, thanked him, put her car in reverse and backed into his fender.

There was no damage to the woman's car.

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — You can't judge a horse by his bankroll.

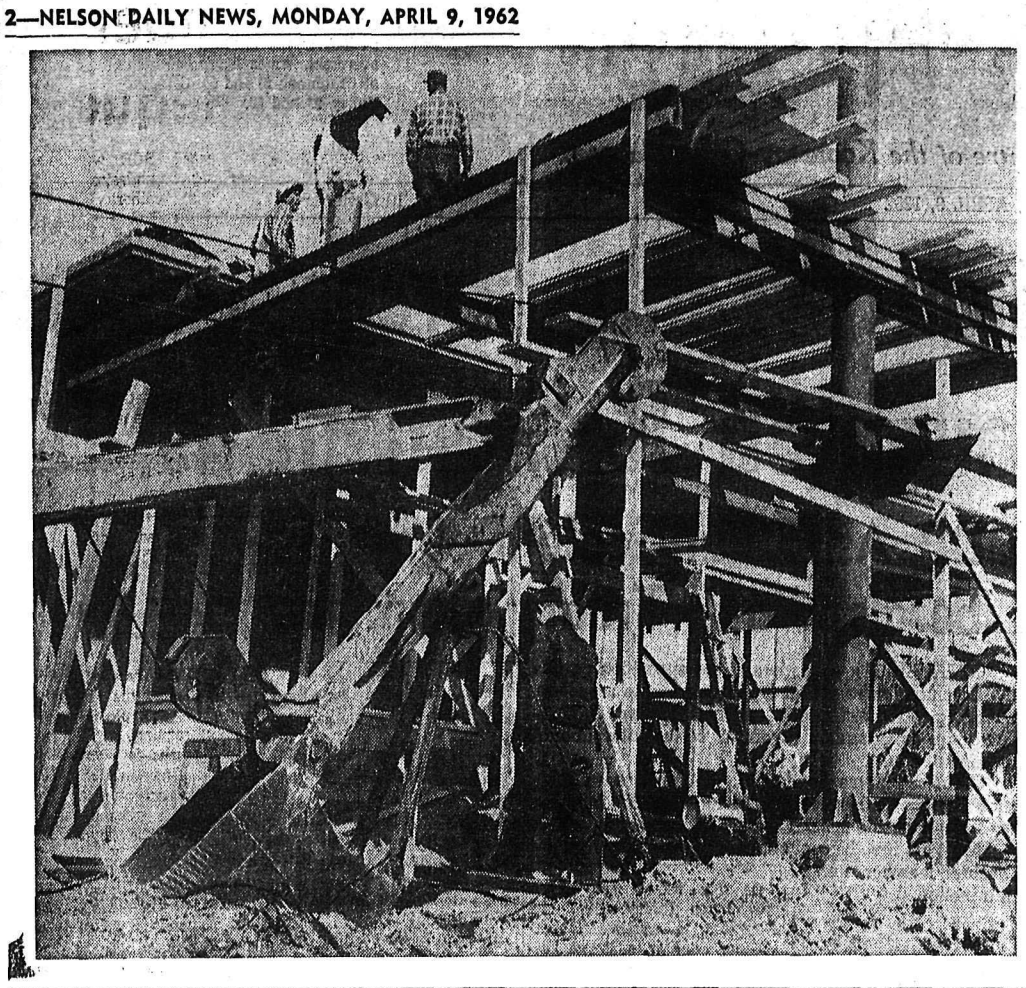
At least T.V. Lark, bidding to become the fourth million dollar winner in racing, failed to impress a gas station attendant on a trip from winter training quarters in Aiken, S.C.

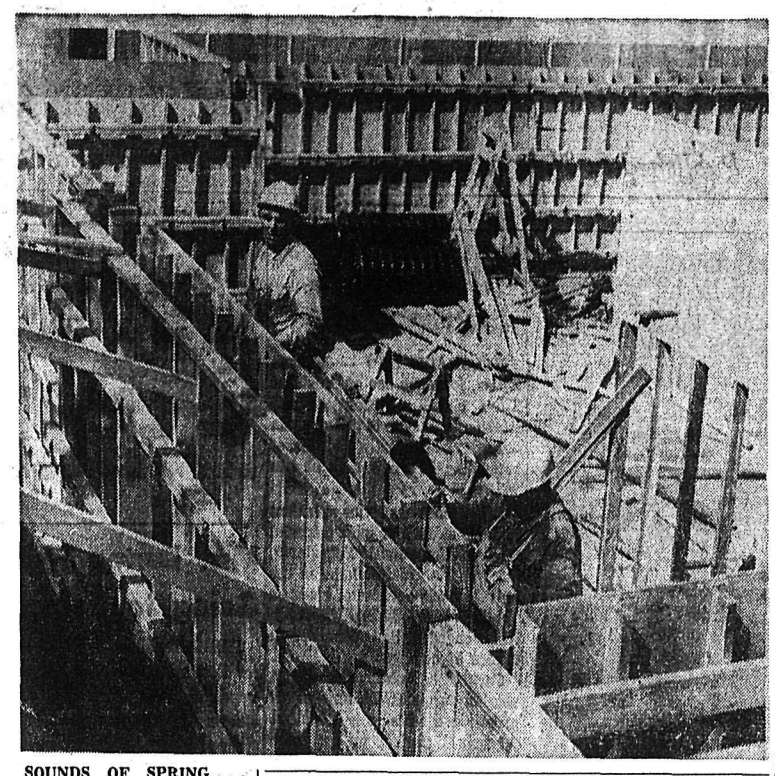
When T.V. Lark arrived at Laurel race course, where he is expected to make his first 1962 start in the Laurel Handicap April 21, groom Lorenzo F. Garcia had this story to tell:

"We brought the stable pony along with T.V. Lark and the van made its first stop in Columbia (S.C.) for breakfast and gas.

When I got back to the van I noticed the attendant admiring the horses. I asked him what he thought of the animals.

"The attendant replied, 'he might be a good horse (pointing to T.V. Lark, winner of $833,479 in three years of racing), but I'd rather have the one next to him."





SOUNDS OF SPRING . . . The thud of hammers and whirr of saws are blatant striking announcers of spring's return to British Columbia. With the first thaw, building construction pace begins to accelerate as evidenced in the two projects currently underway in the city. At the left a service station is shooting upward on Anderson Street while above, the forms for the foundation of the Kinsmen sponsored Health Unit are being put into place.
—Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

Milwaukee Team Roars Into Canadian Rally Lead

TORONTO (CP) — Dick Doyen and Clay Gibbs of Milwaukee took the lead Sunday on the first leg of the 4000-mile Canadaian Auto rally.

The American pair brought their Chevy II into the Toronto finish line without losing any penalty points. Their car was the only one to finish the first leg, a 16-hour overnight grind, with a clean sheet.

Second, with three penalty points was the Austin-Cooper piloted by racing driver Peter Ryan, of Mont Tremblant, Que., and Mike Kerry of Toronto.

Two other cars arrived almost clean to hold third and fourth spots.

H. B. Bunch of St. Bruno, Que., and John Gallop of Westmount collected four penalty points in their Citroen ID 19. Trant Jarman of Rochester, Mich., and Don Hambly of Oshawa were running five points down in their Chevy II.

They were the only four cars to finish the rain-drenched, foggy and mud-littered section with fewer than 20 points.

Points are assessed on the basis of one for each minute early or late at time controls.

Survivors of the cross-country rally when they reach Nelson this Friday will be met by Chamber of Commerce representatives.

At a meeting Friday, President V. E. Killeen querried his executive on suggestions to welcome the endurance driving teams. Several ideas were mentioned but the most plausible appeared to be last year's successful welcome of coffee and chatter while crossing the Kootenay Lake.

In 1961 Chamber representatives were waiting for the competitors on the Kootenay Lake ferries.

This year the contestant's visit here will be cyclonic, as their night stopover will be in Trail. Saturday morning they will start the last lap for Vancouver.

The three-car factory Renault entry was in first team standings with a total of 149 penalty points, followed by the Volvo entry with 370.

"The instructions are a bit vague," complained Sam Nordel, a native of Sweden living in Montreal. "There are two major differences from last years event. First the route and roads are more interesting and secondly the speeds are more reasonable."

The rough roads drew general condemnation.

"Thank God we've got crash pans," Ian Worth, navigator for driver John Charters of Montreal, said. Charters described the roads as "atrocious."

"The navigational instructions are vague in places. We've been out in the boondocks several times but have managed to hit it lucky."

"Yikes, I didn't think such roads existed," said Montreal's Peter Ryan, experiencing his first rally. " Not even fit for a horse, let alone a car."

HEADED FOR DISNEYLAND

Ken Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kuhn of 512 Innes St., along with 14 other boys throughout B.C. will fly by jet to Disneyland for six day holiday April 14.

The young lad won his trip by sending in an entry sponsored by a large food company and radio station CKLN. His name was drawn Saturday.

RICHMOND MAN DIES AFTER 14-FOOT FALL

LAKE WINDERMERE (Correspondent) — A Richmond, B.C. man died in hospital Saturday from head injuries received from a 14-foot fall Friday afternoon.

Dead is Willard Stanislaus Layton 34. He fell while installing a blower system at Wilder Brothers Lumber Company mill at nearby Radium. Layton was putting in the system for a Vancouver firm.

He is survived by his wife and six children at Richmond.

China Bar Tunnel To Open May 1

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The spectacular $5,000,000 tunnel through a mountain at the China Bar section of the Trans-Canada Highway will be officially opened April 30 or May 1, Highways Minister Gaglardi said here Sunday.

The 1800-foot tunnel is constructed through a mountain of rock, complete with lights and ventilation. The stretch of highway that includes the tunnel probably cost more per mile than any other section of highway in Canada.

The tunnel liminates a treacherous, narrow portion of the Cariboo section of the highway which previously clung to the side of a mountain.

Mr. Gaglardi said that a 10-mile, divided four-lane section of the Trans-Canada in the Abbotsford area of the Fraser Valley will be opened in the first week of May.

British Columbia's portion of the new Rogers Pass Highway through the Rockies will be opened to traffic July 30. Of this section Mr. Gaglardi said:

"The route from Calgary to Vancouver will be the most scenic drive in the world. The scenery will be breathtaking on this route from the blue Pacific to the Rockies."

City Firemen Extinguish Ymir Road Fire

An overheated stove pipe caused an estimated $700 in fire and smoke damage to a wooden frame dwelling located just outside Nelson city limits on Ymir Road Sunday night.

Nelson Fire department contained the blaze to the kitchen and a lean-to at the rear of the four room dwelling, belonging to Peter Vrkljan, who was not home at the time of the blaze.

Not being on a waterline, the firemen applied wet water, a detergent which breaks down surface tension of normal water, giving it 100 times greater penetration.

Trail Accident Victim in Good Condition

TRAIL — Gregory Cole, 18, hospitalized following a head-on collision that demolished two cars Friday, was reported in good condition at Trail-Tadanac Hospital Sunday.

Also hospitalized but in good condition are David Thomas Burton 20, Linda Warzouka 16 and Lucia Dalla Lana 17. Also treated at hospital but released were Gary Barbour 20, driver of the second car; Bob Rinaldi 19, Carole Buchignani 16, and Dennis Swedish of Rossland.

Mr. Swedish was said to have been a passenger in the Cole vehicle. All the other injured were passengers in Mr. Barbour's car.

According to RCMP, the accident occurred when Mr. Cole was overtaking another car. The Barbour vehicle was going up-hill in the opposite direction and the Cole vehicle failed to return to the line of traffic resulting in a head-on, high speed collision.

The accident late Friday, occurred some 400 feet inside the easternmost city boundary.

RCMP are continuing the investigation.

Robson Resident Dies in Trail

ROBSON — A native of the Kootenay, Mrs. Nettie Elizabeth Andersen died in Trail - Tadanac Hospital Sunday. She was 41.

Mrs. Andersen was born in Revelstoke then moved to Nakusp where she lived with her family for 14 years. She then moved to Robson.

She is survived by her husband Odd, one son., John Martin and one daughter Karen Marion, all at home; her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. O. (Cap) Sutherland of Robson; two sisters, Mrs. A. Balfour of Trail and Mrs. H. Croft of Vancouver; two brothers, C. R. Sutherland of Robson and Gordon O. Sutherland Jr. of West Vancouver.

Mrs. Andersen was a member of the Women's Evening Group of Robson; Daughters of Norway; a past member of the Robson Girl Guides and a Sunday school teacher in the Anglican church.

First Mission In Years Held At Salmo

SALMO — A former Trail priest conducted a mission at Sacred Heart church here last week, the first in this parish in many years.

Father Mathias Kuefler, stationed for some years in Trail beginning in 1955, is with the Franciscan Order in Victoria. He said Mass every morning, had Benediction, The Way of the Cross and preached a sermon each morning.

Father Kuefler had previously conducted a similar mission in Kamloops and is now conducting a mission in Seattle.

Special preacher for the occasion was Father Richard Kershaw from England. His brother is the well-known Kootenay artist G. H. K. Kershaw of Kimberley.

Trail Troops Begin Howitzer Training

TRAIL — Gun training on the 105 mm howitzers started for the 24th medium anti-aicrratf artillery regiment at the Trail Armory Saturday. First troops to undergo corps instruction are members of the young soldiers —the militia's Saturday morning program for high school students.

Plans are underway to give the local soldiers actual live-ammunition firing experience at the army's major artillery school at Camp Shilo, Man. Arrangements are being made with the RCAF to air-lift local troops from Castlegar on the long weekend in May.

To speed up the gun training, 109 Battery at Trail is preparing three weekend schemes beginning in mid-April. Similar instruction will be carried out by 111th Battery, Nelson, which comes under the command of the 24th regiment.

Last fall, army headquarters at Vancouver sent three "Howe" guns to Trail and another to Nelson.

Artillery corps training was suspended by the department of national defence in 1959. Government policy laid down at that time called for militiamen to concentrate on national survival, leaving corps work to the permanent force.

However, as most units have now completed a certain portion of national survival work and are suitably trained in rescue operations, a number of the militia's training periods have been alloted to corps study. This will be continued at summer camp in Vernon during the first week in July in combination with national survival sessions.

Seven men are required to fire the big guns. The detachment is headed by a sergeant who gives the firing order. He is assisted by a bombardier who is also responsible for the ammunition.

Five gunners round out the crew, consisting of a number 2 who lays the gun and pulls the lanyard for firing; a number 3 wh osights the weapon, and num- who sights the weapon, and num- ammunition. A high degree of many skills are needed for firing and control with stress laid on mathematics and signals.

The "Howe" has an effective range of six miles. Its design permits it to be used as an anti-tank or support weapon.

Film Shows Treatment Of Crippled Children

A heart-warming film on the work done by Shriners' Hospitals for crippled children was shown to the Rotary Club, Friday.

Introduced by F. M. Hufty, the film depicted a child's entrance into the hospital and her eventual release, strong and healthy, some five years later.

The child, suffering from dislocated hips at birth was admitted to the hospital at about a year-and-a-half. She was encased in casts from the hips down and had to learn to walk by means of pegs embedded into the casts. Within two years, the child was able to walk without the use of pegs and casts.

Mr. Hufty said the closest Shriner Hospital to this district is in Spokane and issued a general invitation to visit it any time while visiting Spokane.

The Nelson Shrine Club will host a convention here May 18 and 19. Mr. Hufty said it will be the first time the Shrine has held a convention here since 1936. It is expected some 1200 people will attend the ceremonies.

Longtime Citizen Of Rossland Dies

ROSSLAND — A resident of Rossland for more than 36 years, George Franklin Bray, 68, died in Mater Misercordiae Hospital here Friday.

He had also lived a few years in Trail.

Born in Dundas, Ontario, Mr. Bray was an active member of the Rossland Legion and was a member of St. Andrew's United Church here. He served in the Canadian Army during the first world war.

He is survived by his wife Ethela Isabelle; three daughters, Mrs. Bill (Orma) Gregorak, Spokane; Mrs. M. (Francis) Dolan, Sidney and Mrs. D. (Shirley) Cameron, East Arrow Park; two sisters Mrs. J. W. Flegehen and Miss Elsie Bray, both of Toronto, and 14 grandchildren.

Most of Elks' Easter Eggs Sold

The final phase of the Elks' Easter Egg drive will be completed next Wednesday and Thursday.

About two-thirds of the eggs have been sold through canvassing the city and district this past week.

The proceeds of the drive go to the needs of children under 16 years. If children, whose parents cannot afford it, need medical, dental or welfare help the Elks provide it through the Easter Egg drive.

Locally, the club has recently provided $700 for surgical operations for a Nelson boy and almost $100 for another boy for dental work. The lad is also suffering from rheumatic fever.

Trail, Alta. Split Minor Hockey Titles

TRAIL (CP) — Edmonton St. Pats won the Western Canada juvenile hockey title Sunday, even though the best they could do was a 2-2 tie with Trail. They won it on the strength of a 6-2 victory Saturday night.

In a midget battle Trail midgets found their legs and skated to an impressive 4-1 victory over Calgary to take the Western Canada midget championship. The teams tied 2-2 Saturday night.

In the Saturday night game the Edmonton St. Pats showed their skates to the Trail Juveniles, leading 2-1 at the end of the second period and coming on strong in the third.

The tallies for Edmonton came from the sticks of K. McGinley, Geddes, Sobtiuk, Lefebure and Letain with two. Trail marksmen were Redford McDougal and Allan Bunn.

Trail showed up better Sunday and force dthe Edmonton boys into a 2-2 tie. Lynn Thorne and Terry Brennen got the Trail markers and Bill Sobotiuk and Phil McCarger scored for Edmonton.

The game saw eight penalties, three going to Trail and the rest to the visitors.

Ron Morris and Ron Rebalatc were the goal-getters for Trail in the midget game Saturday night and for Calgary it was MacRae and Linder. Trail tied the score with just 51 seconds to go — with both clubs a man short at the time.

But on the night it was Calgary who outplayed the Trail club, with both goalies coming up with stellar performances.

In the Sunday 4-1 victory Mickey Hamm led the Trail attack with three goals. Don Simpkinson got the other one. Dennis Harder tallied Calgary's lone marker at 2:15 of the second period.

The world's total military expenses amount to an estimated $120,000,000,000 annually.

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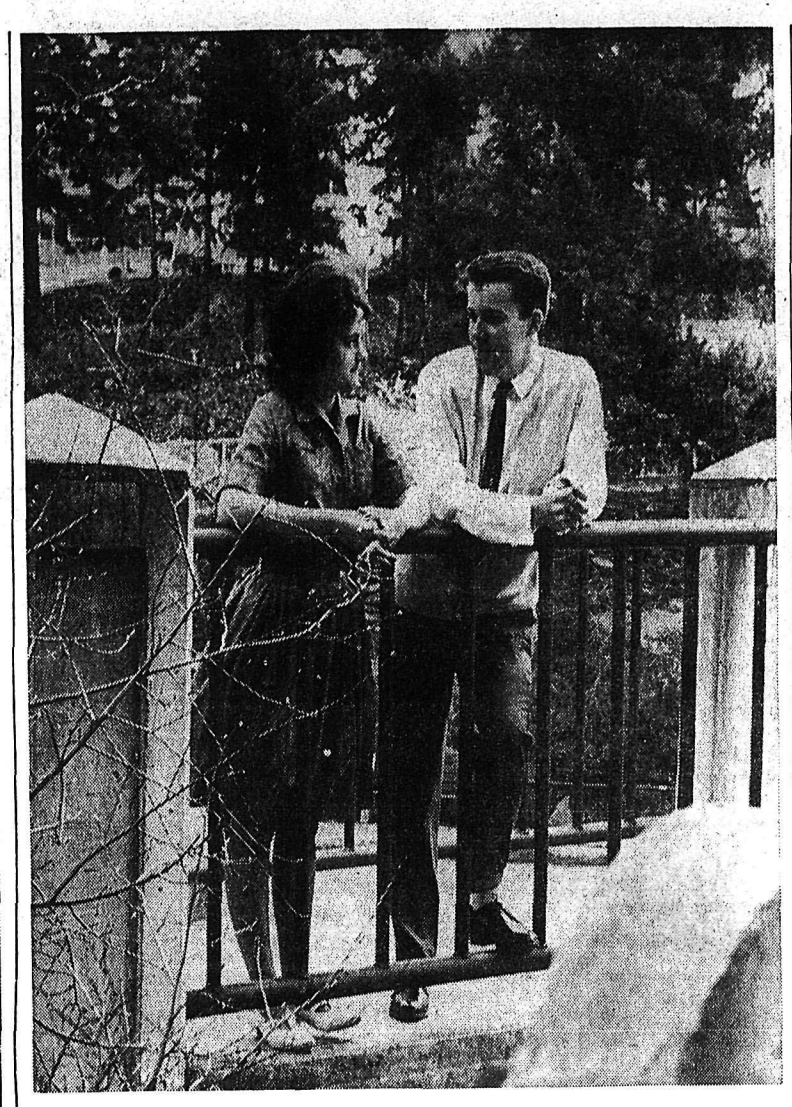
In The Spring A Young Man's Fancy...

FOR THE VERY YOUNG springtime is marbles, skipping and as this young fellow is doing — playing in the sand. His thoughts are inclined to turn to building roads or if there is a stream nearby, building dams.

A SPRING DAY and no better time to sort over memories and relive other springtimes when his young man's fancy turned . . . It is pleasant too, to just watch the passing scene from a bench in the sun.



A PARK, a sunny day and a pretty girl . . . what more could a young man ask to turn his fancy? —*Daily News photos by Bob Blackmore.*

Recommends Re-zoning To "Open Space"

TRAIL — The Trail Advisory Planning Commission has recommended to city council that land on the riverward side of Columbia Avenue and downstream from the Old Trail Bridge, be rezoned to "open space" classification.

The commission has also recommended that city council purchase the land involved "when suitable arrangements can be made."

This week city council referred the commission's proposals to a committee of the whole for study.

At present, the land is zoned for single-family dwelling purposes, but little of it is used for that purpose.

Part of the land is used by Kryski Brothers for the storage of trucks and equipment, and the firm is involved at the moment in a protracted prosecution launched by city council under the zoning bylaw.

The city accuses Kryski Brothers of using single-family dwelling land for commercial purposes.

The Advisory Planning Commission has also recommended to the council that an area in Sunningdale should be "spot" rezoned from single-family dwelling to multiple-dwelling classification.

If the council accepts the commission's recommendation, apartments would be constructed upon Rockcliffe Manor property.

NES Figures Hit Record

CRANBROOK — National Employment Service office at Cranbrook for East Kootenay north to Parson, east to Elko and west to Kootenay Lake listed 2,124 unplaced male applicants for work, and 325 unplaced female applicants at the end of March, an all-time peak.

However seven to 800 of the unplaced male applicants were on temporary layofff rom the Cominco operations at Kimberley because of the power interruption from West Kootenay which occurred March 6, and will resume work this week.

At the end of March last year male unplaced applicants for employment listed 1,525 and unplaced female applicants numbered 272. Thus allowing for the power interruption layoffs unplaced applicant listing is actually lower this year than last.

TELEVISION BILL

Canadians have spent more than $1,200,000,000 to purchase TV sets since television came to Canada in 1952.

B.C. Power Accepts Under Protest Final BCE Cheque

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Power Corporation has accepted "under protest" and converted to temporary investments a provincial government cheque for $60,848,007 as the final payment for the giant B.C. Electric utility the government took over last August.

This was disclosed Friday by A. Bruce Robertson, president of B.C. Power which formerly was the sole owner of BCE. The corporation now is deeply involved in court litigation with the government over legality of the takeover legislation.

It also claims the true value of BCE at the time of the takeover was $225,000,000 instead of the total of $171,000,000 now paid by the government. The corporation is asking the courts that should the takeover legislation be declared valid, that a "fair value" be set for BCE.

The $60,000,000 final payment was provided for in legislation passed at the recent session of the legislature. The bill also precludes litigation, past or present, on the takeover terms.

Mr. Robertson, presenting the corporation's annual report, said counsel had not yet been able to advise the company in detail "the effect of the acts upon our action." But the lawyers were satisfied "that the legislation cannot keep us out of court on all the issues." It was the intention of BCP to pursue "every proper means to gain fair compensation for the common shares in the capital of the electric company."

BCP, among other decisions gained from the Supreme Court, obtained an order appointing BCE president Dr. H. L. Purdy as BCE receiver to guard the company's assets until its courts case is decided. But despite this the government has since merged BCE with the B.C. Power Commission into a single giant authority to be known as the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority with lower flat hydro rates across the province.

The BCP annual report showed gross income of $5,313,632 for the 1961 fiscal year, of which $3,875,182 acrued in the seven month prior to the B.C. Electric expropriation and $1,438,450 in the five month after the take-over.

Net income for 1961 after expenses was $4,260,551.

BCE was BCP's main source of income formerly. It's takeover by the government left the corporation with only about $10,000,000 worth of assets remaining.

BCP already has distributed $89,000,000 of its original $111,000,000 payment from the government at the rate of $18.70 a share. The remainder was withheld on the possibility it would be required to redeem BCE debentures for BCP common stock. The question of legality of the debenture convertability now is open to court question since the government expropriation of BCE.

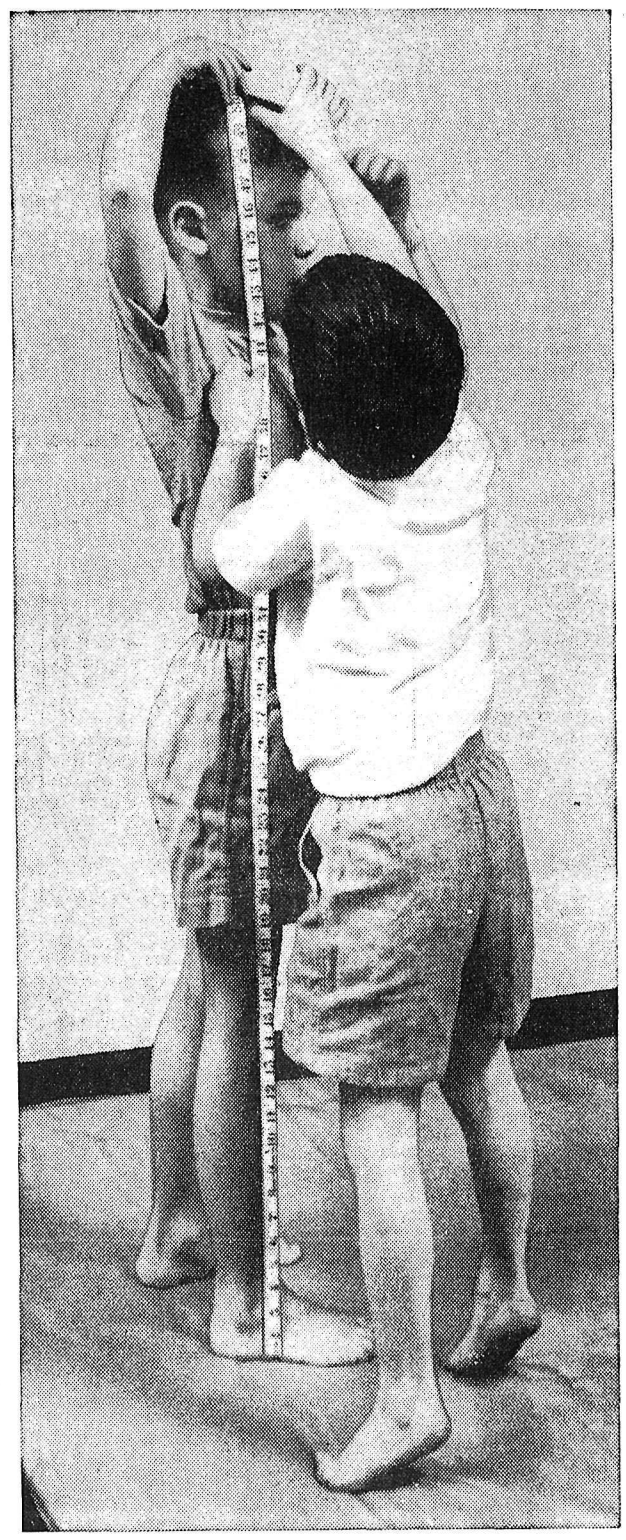
Mr. Robertson said there would be no further early distribution of capital represented by the latest $60,000,000 payment. Nor was there any immediate prospect of a PCP dividend in view of its loss of earning power through loss of the B.C. Electric.

First Cars Cross Elk River Bridge

FERNIE — Elk River Bridge on the Elko-Roosevelt highway was opened to public traffic this week, culminating 20 years of pressure by the Fernie and Cranbrook Chambers of Commerce.

First public vehicle over the span was owned and driven by Joe Weber, publisher of the Fernie Free Press, accompanied by Jack Minton, president of the Fernie Chamber of Commerce.

Chambers of Commerce in East Kootenay have been agitating for the completion of the highway for about 20 ears, and five years ago, the actual construction of the road began. The bridge was started two years ago, and will be officially opened by highway officials and civic dignitaries from the whole East Kootenay, sometime in May.



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Monday, April 9, 1962

Chamber of Commerce Week

This week April 9-14 has been declared Chamber of Commerce Week. It is the week set aside by the Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade in more than 850 communities from the Atlantic to the Pacific to bring to the attention of the citizens of Canada the role played by their Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce of each community is associated with regional groups, provincial groups and finally the national group which bears the title "The Canadian Chamber of Commerce".

What each Chamber does in its community depends upon the activity, leadership and opportunity which is present from year to year. The Chambers of Commerce have constitutions and directives and have been referred to as "the parliament of the business community". Now this does not mean "big business" alone, since the majority of the thousands of members throughout Canada are small business men and professional people.

It is a well recognized fact that government bodies at all levels respect and listen to the voice of Chambers of Commerce. It is through this relationship that so many communities have been able to make their will felt at government level. So often the presentation of a viewpoint or development of a proposal has been successful because some Chamber of Commerce has made a thorough and strong presentation. The Chamber of Commerce of Nelson is no exception and there have been many occasions when this group of voluntary community workers have brought about developments to the benefit of the community. The most recent achievement here in Nelson was the presentation of our case as the suitable location for the Vocational School and one of the factors in its development will be the extent of the cooperation it receives from the Chamber and other groups in the years ahead.

In recent years the Chambers of Commerce have entered into the tourist promotion business. Since the tourism industry in these parts is still in its infancy despite the size it has already grown to, the Chamber's tourist committee is one of the most active committees. The Nelson Chamber has had a reputation for operating one of the finest information bureaus. It has in the past five years distributed over 100,000 colorful pamphlets designed to attract tourists to Nelson and this year's committee has drafted another active year of promotion.

There are many reasons why every business and professional man in this community should be an active member of the Chamber of Commerce. We don't intend to list them all but two that we feel should make the point are:

An active Chamber of Commerce will benefit you and your business directly.

A Chamber of Commerce is more effective and speaks with more authority for the community when the majority of the businesses and professions are members of the Chamber.

Nelson is fortunate in having an outstanding group of workers guiding its Chamber of Commerce. These people need your membership and support and there is no better time than now during Chamber of Commerce Week.

Reds Add Selling Twist

Salesmen the world over, including those who abound in the diplomatic service, have always had an ideal to which they can aspire.

To date this has been the man who made a comfortable living selling refrigerators to the Eskimos.

Now the Soviets have destroyed this vision with a new twist.

Guinea, a former French colony in equatorial Africa, now has its own free government and the Russians have sold it two snow plows!

And they didn't stop there. They have also sold to the Guinea government 1,000,000 screwdrivers and 35,000 bathroom fixtures!

In a land where houses are made of mud and rarely, if ever, equipped with running water, Guinea is unique. It possesses more screwdrivers per capita than any other nation on earth and is now probably ready for bathrooms. This in a population of less than three million souls.

Communism, one might say, has triumphed.

But wait!

Couldn't our Mr. Hees do a fine business in bathtubs and screws in this land of promise? And we could spare some snow!

Why let the Communists take that business away from us?

—*Kamloops Sentinel.*

Tricky Dots

The story has been told of a finance minister in another country of the Commonwealth who wanted to know from his officials what those dashed dots stood for in sheets of figures.

In other words, he was making a first acquaintance with decimal points.

The tale may be of the apocryphal order but the roving dot has on occasion proved a pitfall for newspapers, as a recent example in a Boston publication again demonstrates.

Seems The Christian Science Monitor printed a letter from a correspondent who, on the surface, placed the cost of the UN to the U.S. at $60.22 per citizen per year over a decade and a half.

This aroused the curiosity of another reader, who wrote to the editor about it. He offered his own opinion the figure should be 60 cents.

Which proved to be correct, as was admitted without any explanation, but leaving unchallenged the second man's assertion someone had blundered to the extent of being two places off in decimal points.

Tricky things, those dots!

—*Timmins Press.*

Search Pockets

Always empty your pockets before sending your trousers to the cleaner. A worker in Sarrebourg was doing that when he came upon a month-old national lottery ticket he had forgotten about. He checked the number, discovered it had won $25,000. He bought a new suit.

— *Strasbourg Derniere Nouvelle.*

Word Battle

If the implications for the world weren't so serious, the current ideological dispute between Russia and China could provide a few badly-needed laughs.

The latest weapons in the ideological battle are words. Moscow is broadcasting to China in classical Chinese, and Peiping is broadcasting to the Soviet Union in Russian. Poor little Albania, in the middle of the argument, gets praised in Russian by Peiping and blamed in Chinese by Moscow, and probably understands neither. — *Windsor Star.*

50 Years Ago Titanic Sank

1502 Lives Lost As "Unsinkable" Ship Stabbed by Iceberg

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — "They're breaking all records this time," *said the people of Southampton* that Wednesday morning in the spring of 1912. All eyes were drawn to the four huge funnels of the new White Star liner towering above the rooftops.

She was the largest, fastest and most glamorous ship in the world. At noon she would sail on her maiden voyage to New York.

Small boys whose parents took them down to the dockside were to remember April 10, 1912, for the rest of their lives, and re*member the stunned breakfast* tables six days later when nothing would ever seem quite as safe or secure again.

The Titanic had cost £2,000,000 to build. Already legends were growing around her. Though only 1,004 tons bigger than her 45,324-ton sister the Olympic, she gave the impression of being twice as huge, twice as solid.

COULDN'T SINK

She was 11 storeys high and a sixth of a mile long. A reporter on the quay wrote: "It was like standing by the wall of St. Paul's Cathedral."

And she was unsinkable. Not only the travel brochures, but even such sober technical journals as the Shipbuilder said so. By *moving an electric switch* the captain could instantly close 15 bulkheads and divide the hull into a honeycomb of watertight *compartments. The ship could* float with as many as four of them flooded.

Pride in the "unsinkable ship" ran high, from ramrod, white-bearded Capt. Edward J. Smith, commodore of the White Star fleet, down to the deckhand who told a woman passenger: "Lady, God Himself could not sink this ship."

Some travellers may have felt a twinge of uneasiness about all the ballyhoo. There was a spate of last-minute cancellations and the first-class passenger list was less than half full.

But it was an impressive list, worth some $250,000,000. There was New York millionaire John Jacob Astor and his wife returning from a European vacation; the British editor W. T. Stead; J. Bruce Ismay, chairman of the White Star Line, and Montreal magnate Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railroad.

SUITE FOR £850

Their accommodation afloat was more sumptuous than any London hotel.

The Georgian smoke-room was panelled in mahogany and inlaid with mother of pearl. There was a restaurant, run by Gatti's of London, rose-pink carpet in French figured walnut, hung with crystal chandeliers. A Turkish bath gleamed with mosaic, teak and antique bronze. There was an open - air Cafe Parisien wreathed in trailing ivy, a swimming pool — rare for the periodand two £850 suites with period—and two &850 suites with their own private stretch of promenade deck.

But in all the new liner's costly equipment, two things had been overlooked. The lookout men had no binoculars. And under a set of antiquated board of trade rules, the 20 lifeboats could carry only 1,178 people—a third of the liner's total capacity.

When the Titanic sailed for New York, she had 2,207 passengers and crew aboard.

She nearly didn't leave Southampton at all that April day. As she edged away from the quay the suction from her triple screws tore another steamer from its moorings and swung it within yards of a collision.

SIDE RIPPED OPEN

It was a sensational start to the most sensational maiden voyage of all time.

On the fifth night out, Sunday, April 14, the Titanic was racing at 22½ knots across a sea that looked like plate glass in the brilliant starlight.

Within three hours the temperature had dropped 11 degrees to freezing point. Lookout Frederick Fleet was on the alert for icebergs. But without binoculars he saw the black shape ahead just 15 seconds too late for the ship to swing aside.

At 11:40 p.m. the iceberg shaved along the starboard side with a sound like tearing calico and five of the 16 watertight compartments lay open to the sea.

Two hours and 40 minutes later the "unsinkable" Titanic went down, taking with her a cargo insured for £1,250,000 and 1,502 lives.

It was the worst sea disaster in history—and the one that need never have happened. What the papers called the "lifeboat scandal" was bad enough, but when the full story came out it revealed a chain of almost unbelievable human errors built on a blind faith in technology.

ROCKETS IGNORED

The ice warnings that were tossed aside because the Marconi operator was too busy send*ing greeting cables; the dis*tress rockets another ship saw but ignored; the way boats were put off half empty — all were *partly due to the apparent in*ability of anyone to believe the Titanic could sink.

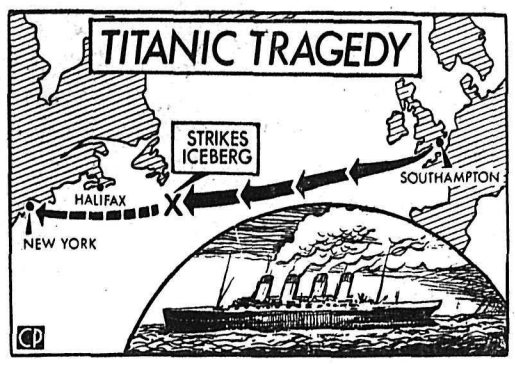
Editors found it so hard to be*lieve that the first news flashes* got incredibly garbled. A shipping office in Montreal was the first to hear from one of its *liners that the Titanic was call*ing for help.

The first stories to hit New York and London papers re*ported the liner being towed a* crippled wreck to Halifax with all her passengers rescued. In one of the unluckiest gambles in *Fleet Street history, The Daily* Express added: "Only the Titanic's watertight bulkheads prevented the most appalling *catastrophe of modern times."*

In New York, crowds besieged the White Star offices on lower Broadway, but nobody there *knew what was happening.* Twelve hours after the Titanic went down, special trains were still being chartered to meet her *at Halifax.*

STUNNED WORLD

It took until April 18, when the 705 survivors reached New *York on the Cunard liner Carp*athia, for the full story to filter through to a stunned world.



ROUTE TO DISASTER . . . Map shows route of luxury liner Titanic on her ill-fated maiden voyage from Southampton to New York. On her fifth night out, April 14, 1912, the four-funnelled liner struck an iceberg southeast of Newfoundland and sank. — (CP Newsmap).

Newspapers brought out one special edition after another as the details became known. The Illustrated London News and Daily Graphic issued black-edged In Memoriam numbers.

King George V, President Taft of the United States and acting prime minister George Foster of Canada sent messages of sympathy to the White Star Line. Its chairman had survived the wreck, but he was soon the victim of a public that seemed to think he should have gone down with his flagship. Ismay retired the following year and eventually died in obscurity in Ireland, a broken man.

In London, the much-heralded 1912 social season opened under a pall of national mourning. Society ladies cancelled balls and volunteered to help the Lord Mayor's fund for the bereaved. At the memorial service held in St. Paul's April 19, the Titanic's designer, Alexander Carlisle, collapsed from shock.

END OF AN ERA

Nobody could have foreseen how far the shock-waves of that *April week would reach. Edi*torials of the time saw the sinking of the Titanic as a shattering lesson in humility, but the *disaster was to echo down five* decades as something more—the end of a smug and settled era in social history.

The curtain seemed to go down on a whole way of living that Atlantic night. Much of it was privileged, arrogant and *riddled with prejudices that van*ished with it. Never again on a sinking ship would a steward slam a door marked First Class *Only in the face of steerage* passengers rushing to the boat deck.

The night was hailed as a *triumph for the code of "women* and children first"—yet when the final list of lost and saved went up the death rate was *higher for Third-Class children* than First-Class men.

But the curtain went down with a theatrical flourish that *caught the world's imagination.* Who could forget the picture of American mining millionaire Ben Guggenheim and his valet *standing on deck in full evening* dress declaring: "We have dressed in our best and are prepared to go down like gentle*men." They did.*

SENT FIRST S O S

Or the scene in the Marconi room where young Jack Phillips *stayed tapping at his set until* the sea swirled in and all the lights went out. He was the first to send the new distess call that *had just been introduced. "Try* S O S," joked his colleague Harold Bride. "It may be your last chance to send it."

The survivors who drifted for four hours in the icy sea had a vivid tale to tell reporters in New York. The scene has *haunted writers and movie*makers ever since.

The boats bobbing around the brightly lit liner, sagging at the *bows but still so solid-looking* that J. J. Astor called out confidently from the rails: "We are safer here than in that little *boat."*

The band bravely churning out ragtime until the dramatic moment when they broke into a *hymn just before the end,* thought by most who heard it to have been Nearer My God to Thee.

And then the unearthly roar of boilers exploding and furniture crashing loose as the huge ship stood on end against the *stars and slowly disappeared* from view.

STORY INCOMPLETE

Inevitably, the eye - witness accounts left tantalizing gaps. None of the survivors knew what happened to Capt. Smith or the first officer, who was rumored to have shot himself on the bridge. Only 306 bodies were brought to Halifax by the cableship Mackay Bennett, including those of Astor and C. M. Hays.

The story of the man who got off dressed as a woman was pinned unfairly on several prominent passengers. In fact, says Walter Lord in his book A Night to Remember, it was a frightened Irish lad from the steerage who slipped into one of the last boats with a shawl over his head.

*Gossip about many male sur*vivors grew so vicious that one Canadian who escaped, Maj. Arthur Peuchen of Toronto, felt *the need to get a signed certifi*cate from Second Officer Charles Lightoller that he had been ordered to take charge of *a boatload of women.*

Peuchen was commodore of the Royal Canadian Yacht Squadron and knew how to handle a tiller. He was the only man Lightoller allowed off the port side of the Titanic's boat deck that night.

Perhaps the biggest mystery about the Titanic — the part played by the Leyland liner Californian—now is about to be solved.

At the 1912 British inquiry presided over by Lord Mersey, Capt. Stanley Lord was blamed for letting his 6,223-ton ship stand idly by within 10 miles of the sinking liner while his wireless operator lay asleep and distress rockets were ignored.

Capt. Lord died last January with the 50-year-old scandal still clouding his name, Now the case has been reopened by the secretary of the Mercantile Marine Service Association, Leslie Harrison.

Writing in the March number of the Merchant Navy Journal, he maintains the Californian was not 10 but at least 20 miles from the sinking Titanic, that the rockets she saw were probably from another ship and that in any case she could not move because the sea between her and the Titanic was choked with floating ice.

One senior official of the Cunard company, which took over White Star in 1934, has resigned from the association in protest at the article, which virtually shifts the blame from Lord to the Titanic's officers.

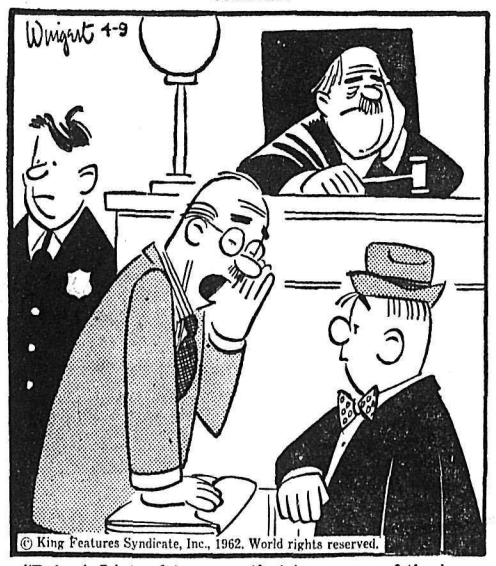
"Capt. Lord had stopped to avoid running into an iceberg but the Titanic went on," Harrison told a Daily Mail reporter. "Poor Lord became the official scapegoat."

Harrison says it is too late now to make amends, but "it may well be considered Lord was the victim of the grossest miscarriage of justice in the history of British marine inquiries."

EDITING JOB

The National Film Board *culled more than 16,000,000 feet* of wartime newsreel film for its 6½-hour Canada at War series.

HUBERT



"Relax! I intend to prove that ignorance of the law IS an excuse when the defendant is as ignorant as YOU are."

Wireless Messages Flash Through Night

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

MONTREAL (CP)—"My God, Gray, the Titanic's struck a berg!"

These words, spoken by a young assistant wireless operator, shattered the midnight calm at Cape Race, Nfld., ending Sunday, April 14, 1912.

They were the first hint on *shore of disaster* for the glamorous White Star liner Titanic on her maiden voyage.

Gray—W. J. Gray, chief operator at the Marconi station on Newfoundland's lonely southeastern tip — heard them as he was trudging home after a cup of tea with the lighthouse keeper.

He rushed to his set and, as he recalled in an interview, "*didn't have my boots off* for the next four days."

"Within half an hour all hell had broken loose. The press was *on our necks.* Everybody wanted to know what was going on.

"'Cape Race, give us a *story,*' the newspapers said. 'Cape Race, name your price.'"

POWERFUL WIRELESS

The Titanic was 370 miles *southeast of Cape Race,* bound for New York, when she struck the iceberg shortly before midnight. Her wireless was as pow*erful as any ship-to-shore* communication in existence and she had been in touch with the Cape all day.

Solid communication with the Titanic lasted for an hour and a half from the time of the first distress signal, Mr. Gray said. *Later messages came from the* Carpathia, the liner that picked up the 705 survivors.

The Carpathia was 60 miles *away when she got* news of the disaster. Her wireless had only a 100-mile range, meaning that she could make contact with the *Titanic but not Cape Race.*

Her messages, including the tragic "all over" — sent after the Titanic had gone down and *all survivors* had been picked up—had to be relayed to the Cape through the liner Olympic, which was farther from the *scene* but had powerful apparatus similar to that of the Titanic.

NEWS WAS SKETCHY

The world had only a sketchy story of the disaster until the Carpathia reached New York April 18 and, said Mr. Gray, "I was accused of withholding information from the public in the meantime."

"These accusations were made by people who just didn't understand the setup. As long as the messages were in the emergency category, they went everywhere. After that, they were private messages between the Carpathia and the authorities on shore."

Mr. Gray was full of praise for the Titanic's chief wireless operator, Jack Phillips, who stayed at his set until the radio room was awash and the power gone.

"He exercised excellent judgment. His messages were calm and concise, never hurried, never garbled.

"They picked him up out of the water but he died on a raft, poor chap."

Mr. Gray, who has been living in Montreal since 1920, retired in 1949 after 54 years in the communications business. He and Mrs. Gray plan to move this spring to the Shetland Islands off Scotland's northern coast, where he was born.

His Cape Race assistant who heard the first word of distress from the Titanic—a man whom he remembers only by his surname, Godwin — was killed in Flanders in 1915 during the First World War.

Interpreting The News

For some reason which a U.S. *authority says he still is unable* to fathom, the Soviet Union has called off its harassing actioins in Berlin, leading to an easing of *tensions and to slightly improved* prospects for settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Though the terms of Russian *proposals for settlement of the* Berlin issue are described in U.S. circles as still unacceptable to the West, there is an atmos*phere of hope in Washington that* further Soviet-American diplomatic talks possibly could lead to some form of compromise.

This hope centres on Soviet acceptance of the bare idea that the highway linking West Berlin with West Germany should be *under some form of international* administration or control, as proposed by the U. S., though the Russians have conditioned this *acceptance on Western recogni*tion of Communist East Germany and removal of Western troops from West Berlin.

The U.S. *official says the West* won't remove the 12,000 troops stationed there but there is some possibility that, as in the past, the West might be prepared to offer to reduce the numbers if this should provide a possible basis for compromise.

As for formal recognition of East Germany, the U.S. still is strongly opposed. The U.S. official suggestions, however, that the U.S. may not be opposed to the inclusion of East German representatives on the international control team. He says the U.S. would be prepared to deal with these East Germans as individuals and not as official representatives of the East German regime.

U.S. officials maintain there was nothing in the Geneva exchanges between Gromyko and Rusk to indicate any basic re*visions of Soviet ambitions* on Berlin.

And yet the harassments there have ended. Soviet and American *military commanders in Berlin* have agreed to drop restrictions on each other's military liaison missions. Russia has stopped harassing *flights in Western air* corridors and has accepted the idea of continuing exploratory talks on the Berlin issue.

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Tuesday, April 10, 1962

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Allied interests, matters to which you are especially attracted intelligently can prosper with assistance. Added vigor, strength indicated by planet Pluto's aspect: Be up and doing!

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Born near the Cusp (a few days before or after change of Signs)? Then you want to be doing something about issues, activities, gaining ground surer, quicker. For all: steady, and forward!

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — You are one who naturally gets into the thick of progress, invention, new methods, etc. And *it is where your enthusiastic,* far-seeing mind should be. With Facts, study, you can go for.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer — Did you wonder in past few years why there are certain frustrations, disappointments seemingly needless? But did you reckon with others' attitudes, desires? Room for improvement by understanding.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — May be less easy to attain now than you had hoped, but that is no reason to let down, relax or *forget your guard else ensuing* days will have more hazards, pitfalls. Purpose, accuracy, please!

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Recognize small assists, and everyone likes one of your compliments. Take into account all pertinent items in decisions, plans. Aim to further economic, domestic development.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — You may be on verge of new discovery, trend, achievement. In anything worthwhile, strive a little harder, perhaps longer: it will pay many ways. Some fast-growing gains.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Mars resounds *with very auspicious aspect. Your* optimism, program, consistency should be geared to agree. Be ready to absorb new, improved methods, develop them, exploit fully.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter also in a "Glenn" mood: Go! Go! Go! And rationalize situations as they arise. Meet obstacles head-on, give no quivering quarter. You have the wherewithal to be a proud winner.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Clip endeavors to make the most use of precious time, allot most to "first" duties. Build up to a good midweek, better your approach to tomorrow's essentials. Prepare properly.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Veer from uselessly controversial issues, and anything not productive of concrete good. Wasting valuable *time still tempts. Keep the ball* rolling along true road to wise goals.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 *(Pisces)* — Neptune similar to Jupiter in Sagittarius. Be your inborn energetic, discerning self. Choose projects that need immediate attention, concentrate on them to successful conclusion.

YOU BORN TODAY are in the middle of Aries, are eager for life and its finest, and will only be happy with well-developed assocites. Children of this date like their own way, and often get it because they are vivacious, creative, and natural leaders, with likeable personalities. And adults of this date who have grown up with self-control, due restraint and recognition of their faults and requirements, make brilliant leaders, organizers, family providers, heads of youth movements, statesmen. New creative awards available from October, on work consistently toward top goals, they are never as "impossible" as suspected. Your Sign's element is fire, your tend*ency notably impulsiveness. Both* can be harnessed for spontaneous, brilliant accomplishment. Aim for logic in arbitration. Birth*date of: William Booth, founder* of Salvation Army; William Hazlitt, literary critic, essayist; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

ARCTIC ISLANDS

Norway formally recognized Canada's title to the Sverdrup group of Arctic islands in February, 1931.

CLEANUP OF CHURCHYARD PLANNED

PROCTER — The regular meeting of the Procter United Church Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. M. Newlands, conducted by Mrs. R. Young, president.

Members were asked to attend a clean-up day in the church grounds on April 25, and to contribute to a pot-luck lunch. It was also decided to ask the Scouts and Cubs to help with the heavier work.

Plans and conveners for the pre-Easter sale on April 18, were discussed and appointed. A contest was won by Mrs. F. Bonacci and tea was served by the hostess.

Food Packaging Methods Scored

By EDNA BLAKELY

OTTAWA (CP) — A survey among supermarket shoppers has turned up some criticism of packaging methods.

During the first 11 months of 1961, the consumer relations section of the federal food and drug directorate put questions to 5600 shoppers in six cities.

It found that about 40 per cent had one objection or another to the packaging and that most of the criticism was aimed at the way bacon and other meats are put up for sale.

Nearly half the critics said modern packages are deceptive in some way. For example, some were not filled as completely as possible.

Other main objections:

1. Packages are the cause of off-flavors in the food they contain.

2. Some packages contain too few or too many portions.

3. Some have gimmicks or premiums that the customer may not want.

4. Packaging is too costly.

5. They're fragile or too difficult to open and close.

DISLIKE TRAYS

Much of the meat-packaging criticism was directed at the cardboard trays used for prepackaged meats. Consumers said meat of a lower quality could be hidden under a layer of better meat. Others said there was no way of knowing how long the meat had been in the package.

Results of the survey, taken in stores in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Halifax, have been printed in booklet form.

Answering questions about labels, more than 73 per cent wanted the price indicated. Almost the same number wanted to know the net weigh shown. Close to 40 per cent said they would like a list of ingredients on the label. Others requested the grade, name and address of the manufacturer and the common name of the food.

Almost 68 per cent approved the use of chemical additives providing, of course, care is taken to ensure safety. Those who objected said chemical additives are harmful, deceptive, costly and alter taste or quality.

More low-income persons were interested in net contents and price while more in high-income districts wanted to know what went into the foods. There was also greater approval of chemical additives among high-income groups.

Only 14 per cent of those questioned were men. "This confirms the accepted belief that it is mostly women who do the shopping," the booklet says.

And it was found that men are less critical than women of food packages and more opposed to the use of food additives.

AT APRIL SHOWERS TEA. In a setting of Spring blossoms, Mrs. Percy Genge (centre) poured at the annual Spring April Showers tea at Fairview United Church Saturday afternoon. Assisting in serving were Mrs. O. L. Anderson, left, who is head of the catering committee for Fairview United Church Women and Mrs. Arthur Foster.—*Daily News photo by Marian French.*

Japanese Men Rely on Wives

VANCOUVER (CP) —Japanese women aren't sure that they want their husbands to forsake the geisha or tea house and come straight home after work.

It's a matter of prestige, says Mrs. John Stanhope-Reid, wife of New Zealand's high commissioner to Canada.

"Husbands who don't come home early have so much prestige that if they do come directly home there's doubt that they are doing well at business," she said in an interview during a visit here.

She spent several years in Tokyo while her husband served with the New Zealand diplomatic service in Japan.

Despite all the fluttering over hubby's homecoming, Mrs. Reid was surprised to find how much Japanese men depend on their wives.

"They rely on them for decisions in the home and in business. Japanese women, for all their doll-like appearance, have always influenced their men. But then, women all over the world know how to manage man, don't you think?"

She said Japan, once noted for its high birth rate, now has a rate considerably lower than the United States.

"Abortion is legal and widely used and most families are limited to one or two children."

Mrs. Reid said that to her knowledge, legal abortion has not encouraged promiscuity among Japan's younger generation.

"In Japan, abortion does not contravene their religious convictions. And a low birth rate is essenital in a small country already occupied by a terrific number of people."

HOUSEWIFE PICKED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Housewife Mrs. Margaret Erickson was chosen Friday night as New Democratic Party candidate for Vancouver Centre riding in the forthcoming federal general election. Mrs. Erickson was chosen over real estate salesman Barnett Hagel.

Focus On Health

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Topics this week: Art choices of sick people, vulnerable months in the womb, and decreasing death rates from appendicitis.

So you're sick in bed and they show you 30 paintings and ask you which you'd like to hang in your hospital room.

A jury of patients in hospital at the University of Michigan were asked just that. They turned thumbs down on most of the candidiates from the modern art field, and chose instead quiet, setimental paintings of landscapes, seascapes and wildlife.

Most popular was Roy Mason's Three Mallards. Runnerup was Winslow Homer's sea action Breezing Up. Third was Claude Monet's The Bridge at Argenteuil.

TIME OF DANGER

The first three months in the womb — the time of rapid development from a few cells to an embryo — are among the most critical for the unborn. Researchers know that deformities often occur when the mother is hit by virus diseases like measles during this period.

Now comes word that the early stages of pregnancy are the time that unborn animals are most susceptible to death or damage from x-rays and other ionizing radiation as well.

So far it has not been proved that radiation damages human embryos, Dr. Robert Rugh of Columbia University reported to the American Radium Soicety. But, he warned, radiation can harm, even kill, embryo rats — and these findings indicate that care should be taken in using x-rays on newly-pregnant women.

2,709,000 DAYS IN BED

Fewer people are dying from appendictis, thanks to antibiotics to control infections, and better surgery and diagnosis. The death rate has fallen to one per 100,000 in the United States.

But it doesn't mean that fewer people are getting appendicitis. In one year alone, 417,000 Americans fell ill to the disease. Ninety per cent underwent operations. In all, these appendicitis victims spent 2,709,000 days in hospitals, say statisticians from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

This Girl Knows Fur

TORONTO (CP) — Fur trapping, according to an expert, is like cattle-selling.

"The buyers don't want skinny cattle and, by the same yardstick, they don't want scruffy furs."

The expert is June Gilbert, a 129-pounder who this year won the award for the best group of pelts of the 1961-62 season in Ontairo.

The award is tantamount to a championship trophy for Ontario trappers. None of them knew, however, that their pelts were being judged as they were being sold in routine fashion during an Ontario Trappers Association auction in North Bay earlier this year.

"Heck, I didn't even know about this until a trainman told me I was on the front pages," she said.

June was born in the Vermilion Bay area. Her father was a trapper and June used to help her mother with the skinning chores when poppa brought the animals home. Later the family moved to Fort William.

In the fall of 1957 June established her line approximately 60 miles east of Sioux Lookout and 115 miles north of Port Arthur.

The first two years were bad, but she made a living. In the third year she learned of the Ontario Trappers Association and the higher prices paid to members, and joined it.

In the same year she got together a dog-team and picked up Dick Hollingsworth as a business partner. Since that time they have prospered.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS 1390 ON THE DIAL

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1962

5:58—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6 15—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Direct Report
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
7:45—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Chamber of Commerce Program
8:20—Wake Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Chapel In The Pines
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:30—Purity Flour Jackpot
9:35—Alan's a.m. Spot Continues
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Kitchen Klatter Contest
10:10—Happy Time
10:15—Relaxing Program
10:25—An Orchid From Giselle
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—John Drainie Tells A Story
1:15—Matinee
1:30—Playroom
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Tea Time
4:00—News
4:05—Teen Time
4:35—News-In-A-Minute
4:36—Teen Time Continues
5:00—March Time
5:05—News
5:10—The Highway Patrol
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Highway Patrol Continues
5:30—Sports Roundup
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Highway Patrol Continues
6:00—News
6:05—Hockey Beat
6:15—British Information Service
6:30—Prairie Playhouse
7:00—News
7:20—Speaking Personall;
7:30—Songs of My People
8:00—Musicale
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—Winnipeg Chamber Orch.
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—University of the Ai
11:00—News
11:01—Chapel in the Sky
11:16—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1962

6:00—Morning Show
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Playroom
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Win, Place and Show
12:00—The Song Peddler
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Who's the Composer?
4:00—The Ed Hassley Show
4:27—Tempo
6:15—Trans Canada Car Rally
6:30—Critics At Large
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Jazz Workshop
8:00—Business Barometer
8:30—Drama In Sound
9:00—Vancouver Chamber Orch.
10:00—News
10:15—Agenda
10:30—Carl Tapscott Singers
11:00—The Liveliest Art
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 I Search For Adventure
7:00 Expedition
7:30 Academy Awards *
9:30 Rifleman *
10:00 Surfside Six *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Riverboat

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Ripcord
7:30 To Tell The Truth *
8:00 Pete and Gladys *
8:30 Father Knows Best *
9:00 Danny Thomas *
9:30 Andy Griffith *
10:00 Hennesey *
10:30 I've Got A Secret *
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Monday Night at the Movies "Stranger at My Door"
8:30 Price Is Right * (C)
9:00 87th Precinct *
10:00 Thriller *
11:00 News and Weather
11:15 Late Movie "Snow Creature"

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

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"There's a Reason You Should Place Your Insurance With Us. Do You Know What It Is?"

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 Dicky Henderson Show
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 David Copperfield
6:00 Story Seat
6:15 Indian Legends
6:30 Bazaar
7:30 Academy Awards
9:50 Don Messer's Jubilee
10:20 Danny Thomas Show
10:50 Live a Borrowed Life
11:20 News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

12:00 Today on Seven
1:00 Mr. and Mrs. North
1:30 Kay MacLeod Show
2:20 News and Weather
2:30 Open House
3:00 National Schools
3:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:55 Cross Section
4:00 Adventures of Blinky
4:15 Flower Pot Men
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Georgia
5:30 Mike Mercury and His Supercar
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Rawhide
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Time Out with Al McCann
7:45 Style '62
8:00 Garry Moore
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 Canada at War
10:30 Detectives
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Viewpoint

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Thanks Members For Success Of Carnival

PROCTER — President Mrs. F. Barlow was profuse in her words of thanks to members of the Procter PTA who mad ethe recent carnival such a success, at the regular meeting. After secretary Mrs. P. Hartzell read the financial report a discussion followed on the spending of the money raised for the educational fund. It was finally decided not to make a definite decision until the next meeting.

A short film about retarded children and their schooling entitled "eternal Children" was shown by W. Henke, followed by refreshments.

Fruitvale Notes

FRUITVALE — Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith have returned to their home in North Surrey after spending a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham have Mrs. Graham's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bertrand and children of New Westminster visiting at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Shorting are visiting friends in the district.

Mrs. C. A. Presley is in Vancouver to attend a conference of Certified Graphs Analysts.

Miss Judy Jefferson nurse-in-training at Vancouver General Hospital spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jefferson.

Mrs. D. Speirs and children of Nelson are visiting Mrs. Speirs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. DeBruyn for several days.

Miss Wendy Leyland is spending two weeks in Vancouver visiting friends and relatives.

The Senior Ladies' Guild of St. John's Anglican Church met at the home of Mrs. G. Metcalfe.

Mrs. L. Grayson Sr., president. conducted the business meeting. The group will serve breakfast in the parish hall following confirmation April 15th and serve tea one evening in May.

The ladies discussed a fund raising plan.

Tea was served following the meeting.

The Air Force Nurse Corps of the United States was established in 1949 as part of the air medical service.

Mary Clings To Gold-Plated Bed

LONDON (AP) — The wife of Ghana's minister of industry blithely clung to her $8400 gold-plated bed Friday despite her socialist husband's command to send it back to the store.

"It's still here," Mrs. Mary Edusei said in an interview at her apartment. "No one can force Mary to do what she not want to do. You can take horse to water, but, ha, Mary no horse.'

Mrs. Edusei has been living in London for the last year. Her husband Krobo — nicknamed Crowbar because he is supposed to be tough—stayed on the job in Ghana.

When word of the princely purchase reached Ghana, Krobo telephoned his wife to return her purchase to Selfridge's department store. He said that sort of capitalistic extravagance was a gross violation of the socialist principles he and Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah profess.

"He can talk much," said Mrs. Edusei of her spouse. "Sometime he talks 15, 20 hours no stopping, no asking for water for his throat.

"I know I cause sensation. I do not care. I am happy woman. Let them all talk."

Why does she want the bed?

"Mary want it because no one else ever had one. Mary is different from all other women in the world. She not frightened of anyone, anything."

A spokesman for Selfridge's said the store is getting a bit fed up with the whole thing.

"Our position remains the same," he said. "We have said that if she wants to return the bed, we will take it back. But she has never officially asked us to come and get it."

The office of Ghana's high commissioner in London refused to be drawn into the controversy. It said it was a private affair between the Eduseis.

Mrs. Brady Heads Procter Commission

PROCTER — Mrs. A. Brady was elected chairman at the annual meeting of the Procter Recreational Commission was held in Procter hall.

The chairman's report read by Mrs. A. Brady on the progress of the commission over the past two years. Amendments to the bylaws were made which include changing the commission from three to four members.

Others elected for the next two years were C. Major, vice-chairman, Mrs. W. Henke, secretary, and Mrs. O. Bedard, treasurer.

R. McKeen, regional consultant spoke on larger units of recreation, national fitness act and leadership training courses.

New Housing Threatens Ruins

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters) — Housing projects extending south of Johannesburg are rapidly encroaching on some of the oldest "housing developments" in the Transvaal — the dwellings of Iron Age men who lived there at least 1,500 years ago.

Few Johannesburg residents know about them, though they are within walking distance of heavily-populated suburbs.

The settlements are situated near the Klip River Valley, one of the earliest settled parts of the world. Man lived there as long as 500,000 years ago, says Dr. Revil Mason of the archeological survey of Witwatersrand University.

Ruins are scattered across a wide area of the Transvaal, usually along the tops of hills. They consist of well-constructed stone walls, some as high as eight feet. Within are circles of stone, the remains of the huts in which Iron Age man lived.

The settlements were built along the tops of hills for protection against enemies.

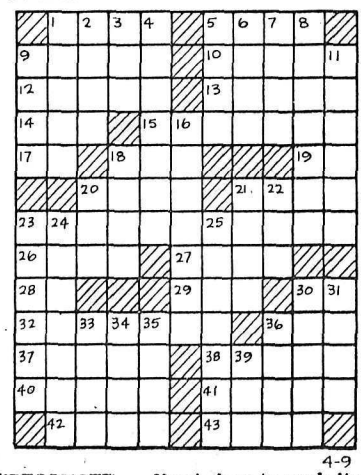
Some of the settlements date to 1088. It is known that they were built by the ancestors either of the Bantu or the Hottentots. But they left no records, and the only art they produced was decorations on pottery. No graveyards have been found and it appears they did not have an organized burial system.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. U.S. Naval station (Pac. Is.)
5. At a —— (puzzled)
9. Easter lily
10. Leaves out
12. Matured
13. A Seneca's boat
14. Little girl
15. Vibrating
17. Man's nickname
18. Girl's name
19. Chinese mile
20. King of beasts
21. Unfold
23. Terrifying
26. Birds as a class
27. Stinging insect
28. Music note
29. Auditory organ
30. Toward
32. Belgium city
36. Wild sheep (Asia)
37. More positive
38. Unspoken
40. Scorches
41. Reclines
42. Small barracuda
43. To jerk (colloq.)

DOWN
1. Cod's kin
2. Eskimo knives
3. Entire
4. Bullfighter
5. Places
6. Sultanate
7. Warble
8. German Christmas loaf
9. Particular instance
11. Vision
16. Song bird
18. Ventilates
20. Fib
21. Eskers
22. African animal trap
23. To fatigue
24. Broad thoroughfares
25. Awkwardly
30. Conceive
31. Meal for "Carry Back"
33. Snare
34. Part of "to be"
35. Formerly: archaic
36. Scrutinize
39. Candlenut tree fiber

Saturday's Answer



4-9

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

M P P T P A Q J C Y, Q P G Y K M E K M
P S T J G Y T D Y A. — I X A P T

Saturday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING IS SO INSULTING AS TO ADD IRONY TO INJURY.—NAPOLEON

(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Terrified Five-Year-Old Saves Brother's Life

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A badly-frightened five-year-old dragged her little brother toward the house, shouting "Tommy drank some of that starter stuff "

Mrs. Edward Schall said "I felt like beating myself.

"The minute I smelled it I knew it was fluid for starting a charcoal fire in a barbecue. It was all over his shirt.

"He was gagging, trying hard to breathe, but his face was getting kind of bluish."

The Schall story ended happily.

She called the suburban Maplewood police department. Tommy was rushed to hospital in 10 minutes. After two days there he was home.

Mrs. Schall is a careful, conscientious mother. Yet her 14-month - old child swallowed poison. How did he get it?

The almost - empty starter fluid can was retrieved from the trash by Julie Ann, young Tommy's sister. She squirted some fluid into a child's cup. Mrs. Schall discovered her at this and made her throw the can back in the trash.

But she overlooked the fluid now in the cup. Hours later, Tommy drank it.

Under many of the same unpredictable circumstances, 600,000 children in the United States stances this year. Five hundred will die.

CALL POISON CENTRE

But housewives can best take action if their children get into trouble by calling the nearest poison control centre, even if it is 100 or 200 miles away.

Poison control centres keep card files of thousands of poisonous substances, with antidotes for each. Every major city has one. There are close to 500 centres in the United States. But they are a relatively recent development. Few know they exist.

The centres will not furnish in advance the 1-2-3 steps to take in the event a child swallows a poison.

"This isn't wise because the parent seldom knows how much the child has taken—and often this is important," said a physician at the centre in Children's Hospital.

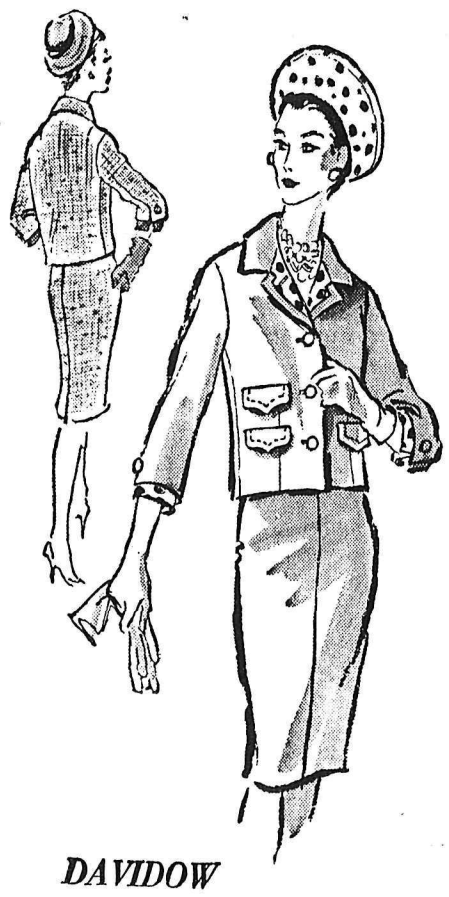
VOMITING DANGEROUS

He said a common belief is that the parent first should force the child to vomit.

"Sometimes forcing it to vomit is the worst thing you can do," he said. "In any case, do-it-yourself medicine is dangerous."

Almost half of child-poisoning cases involve medication of some kind, including aspirin, which alone accounts for more than 20 per cent. But children swallow, drink or chew cleaning, bleaching and polishing agents, insecticides and pesticides, kerosene, turpentine, deodorants, perfumes, cosmetics, and dozens of other products.

"The medicines and alkalis, such as those used to clean drains, are the main killers," the physician said.



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Printed Pattern M139 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 54-inch fabric;1⅝ yards 39-inch contrast fabric for lining and cuffs.

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My Phone No.:
My Doctor's Name:

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Prairie Threat Faces Trail for Patton Cup

Strongest hockey threat to come from the Prairies in a decade will be on Cominco Arena ice tonight to challenge Trail Smoke Eaters for the Western senior hockey title—the Patton Cup.

For ten years B.C. clubs have dominated the Patton Cup and tonight Saskatoon Quakers will attempt to mark an end of that domination.

Many faces on the prairie squad are familiar here. Charlie Goodwyn, Herb Jeffreys, ex-Nelson Maple Leafs stars; Frank Kuzma, John Sofiak, ex-Smokie stars and Bernie Grebinsky, member of the ex-WIHL club, Spokane Flyers.

Quakers are a big, fast club expected to give Bob Kromm's Trail crew its toughest battle as Smokies march along the Allan Cup trail. Thus far Trail received its hardest battle in its own back yard against Nelson, although Leafs were dumped in straight games. The orange and black disposed of Calgary Adderson intermediates to enter the Western playoff.

Quakers entered the playoff by upsetting Winnipeg Maroons.

Kromm, hoping for two wins on home ice, is not making any predictions.

"It's hard to say just how we will make out." Saskatoon had knocked over the favored Winnipeg club so they must have something," said the fiery Trail coach.

Trail has been practising hard for the past three days, holding 1½-hour practices Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The club has steered free of injuries and is in the prime of condition.

Twelve Quakers flew into the Silver City Sunday and held a short workout. Remainder of the Saskatchewan club is expected today.

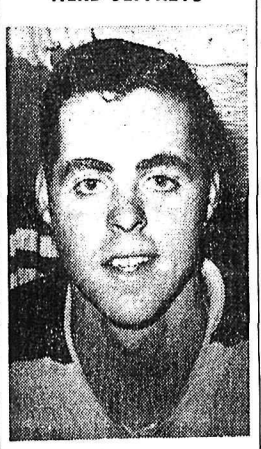
Donning the blades for Vic Lynn's Quakers are Don Campbell, goal; Andy Voykin, Bernie Grebinisky, Gaff Turner, Bud Syverson and George Hunchuk on th eblue line and Herb Jeffreys Cliff Lennartz, Bill Lindsay, Jack McLeod, Don Smith, Charlie Goodwyn, Vic Lynn, George Senick, Frank Kuzma, Hubert Greyeyes and Danny Banda on the forward wall. Substitute netminder is John Sofiak.

Syverson, Hunchuk, McLeod and leading Saskatchewan senior scoring leader Senick were Quaker alternates.

Only change in the Smokie lineup will be coach Kromm, who may sweater-up for the contest.

Second game of the series will be played in Trail Wednesday and if neither club holds a one game lead a third game will be played in Trail Friday. The playoff then heads east for Saskatoon for the remainder of the series.

HERB JEFFREYS



CHARLIE GOODWYN

Rovers Blank Italicos, Nelson, Grand Forks Tie

Cranbrook Rovers behind sharp goaltending of Filuppo Carpenter took over sole possession of the Western International Soccer League Sunday with a 6-0 victory over Trail Italicos, while Nelson Savoys and Grand Forks battled to a 3-3 tie.

The victory gave Cranbrook two wins in two starts, while Nelson is winless in two starts.

The superior Rovers had little difficulty with Trail, building up a 5-0 lead at half time and adding another tally in the final half.

Ted Vegelaar led the Cranbrook attack, banging in four goals, with Ceasar Sherbo and Luchiano Zoll adding singles.

Nelson after leading 2-1 at end of the first half against Grand Forks, fell behind in the second half, pulling the game out of the fire with one minute remaining on Jim Gibbons' head-in goal from a corner kick.

K. Tomic, scoring two goals in the final half, led Grand Forks, with a pair, while Kalman added the lone single.

Ted Schmidt, Richard Eggers and Gibbons replied for Nelson.

Rovers travel to Spokane April 21, while Nelson hosts Spokane next weekend.

TEMPORARY INTERLUDE—Making sure the grass in the Polo Grounds wil be greener for the New York Mets this year, workmen rebuild the outfield by placing blocks of sod. The Mets, new N. L. entry, will use the old Polo Grounds this year but a new home is being built at Flushing Meadows.

Washington, Cincinnati Host Baseball Openers

Washington and Cincinnati will jump the gun with special baseball opening games Monday and the rest of the major league field will start play Tuesday in a two-day opening that is expected to attract about 340,000 fans.

The addition of New York Mets and Houston Colts to the National League completes the latest phase of the majors' expansion program boosting each league to 10 teams.

The two new clubs give a special new look at the ball picture. However, the same old New York Yankees again are favored in the American League. Once more the National League promises to be a scramble with Los Angeles Dodgers the popular choice.

The long campaign runs through 162 games until Sept. 30.

Washington's new $20 million D. C. Stadium will be opened to baseball for the first time Monday with Mickey Vernon's Senators facing Bob Scheffing's Detroit Tigers before 47,000 fans. President Kennedy will throw out the first ball before Benny Daniels of the Senators and Don Mossi of Tigers settle down to work.

Cincinnati will be the scene of the other Monday opener with Reds opening the defence of the National League championship against Philadelphia Phillies, whose only hope of escaping the cellar rests in the two new clubs.

Joey Jay, the Reds' 21-game winner who tried to buy his own contract during a holdout campaign, will pitch for manager Hutchinson's champs against Art Mahaffey, the Phils' youthful ace.

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press.

St. Paul, Minn.— Laszlo Bagi, 144, Minneapolis, outpointed Don Weller, 145, St. Paul, 12.

Leafs, Hawks Blaze To Coveted Stanley Cup

Hawks Upset Habs With Shutout Victory

CHICAGO (CP) — The burly Chicago Black Hawks, led by Glenn Hall's superb netminding Sunday night beat Montreal Canadiens 2-0 for a berth in the 1962 Stanley Cup finals.

The shutout win, before an unruly crowd announced as 16,666, gave the Black Hawks a 4-2 decision in games in their best-of-seven semi-final series.

They now meet Toronto Maple Leafs in a best-of-seven final round for the coveted trophy, starting in Toronto Tuesday night.

The big crowd let loose with a thunderous ovation when the game ended.

By winning the round, the Hawks completed one of hockey's great comebacks in recent seasons. They dropped the first two games of the series, then stormed back to win the next four.

Hall, nicknamed Mister Goalie here, stopped 41 shots in a brilliant display of goaltending.

SCORED EARLY

The Hawks got Hall goals in each of the first two periods. Ab McDonald, and ex-Hab, counted in the first and Ken Wharram in the second. Stan Mikita, the series' leading point-getter, assisted on both goals.

It is the second straight year Hawks have eliminated Canadiens in a semi-final round. Last spring they also won 4-2 in games as Hall produced shoutouts in the fifth and sixth games.

Last spring the Hawks went on to win the Stanley Cup for the first time since 1938.

Canadiens turned in their best effort of the series and carried a fair edge of play over the Hawks. But it turned out to be a night of frustration.

For example, in the second period Dickie Moore got in all alone in front of Hall after taking a pass from Phil Goyette. He pulled Hall out, but the Chicago goalie somehow managed to recover fast enough to stop the shot with his leg.

The Hawks had their moments too and fired 31 shots on Montreal's masked goalie Jacques Plante.

Plante had little chance on Chicago's goals.

It was a fast game and clean all the way. Referee Eddie Powers handed out only five minor penalties — three of them going to the Hawks. None figured in the scoring.

Rangers Whomped 7-1 By Toronto Leafs

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs cut loose with a devastating scoring punch Saturday night to overwhelm New York Rangers 7-1 and gain a Stanley Cup final berth. And almost immediately speculation arose over the future plans of rookie playing-coach Doug Harvey in the Ranger organization.

This was a win-or-else sixth game of the best-of-seven hemifinal for the Rangers and they didn't have the legs to match Leafs who struck early and often for their deciding fourth victory against two losses. Leafs built up a 6-1 lead in the opening 40 minutes and added another goal in the final period when all they had to do was go out for a skate.

THREE FAST ONES

Any notions Rangers had about winning soon disappeared. Toronto pumped three goals behind netminder Gump Worsley in slightly less than nine minutes of the opening period. Rangers were dead and every one of the 13,713 crowd at Maple Leaf Gardens knew it.

Leafs kept Harvey too busy to think about next season Saturday when they roamed inside the New York blueline and fired 47 shots at Worsley. A standout throughout the series, the rotund goalkeeper couldn't be faulted for the loss because he operated behind a porous defence while his forward lines made life comparatively easy for Johnny Bower in the Toronto nets with only 26 shots.

SCORE FIVE GOALS

The Dave Keon—Dick Duff—George Arstrong line accounted for five of the seven goals. Keon and Duff each scored twice and singles went to Armstrong, Frank Mahovlich and Bobby Pulford.

Andy Bathgate, Ranger right-winer with the smoking shot and a 28-goal man over the regular season, scored his first of the playoffs at 18:21 of the opening period on a partially-screened 20-footer that slammed into Bower's pands and trickled over the line between his legs.

Rangers had a few other good scoring opportunities, mainly in the opening period, but they were either off target or repulsed by Bower.

Three-way Playoff For Masters' Cup

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer fought back from the brink of complete collapse with one of his miracle birdie finishes Sunday and tied defending champion Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald for the 26th Masters golf title with 280.

The trio will play off over 18 holes over the massive Augusta National course starting at 2 p.m. This is the fourth playoff in the tournament's history — the first involving three players.

Palmer, counted out after soaring five shots over par through the first 15 holes on the final round, sent pulses pumping by chipping in from 50 feet on the 190-yard 16th hole and boldly knocking in an eight-footer on the 17th.

Finsterwald, Mr. Par himself, had finished some 30 minutes earlier with a steady, even par 72 when Palmer and Player paired together, came to the final hole.

PLAY IT SAFE

Both hit booming drives up the fairway, a 420-yard finishing all uphill, and sent their approach shots safely to the expansive green, but well away. Player was 70 feet away and Palmer 60 feet.

Player lagged to within three feet and Palmer nudged the ball short about four feet. Then both sank for one of the most dramatic climaxes in this famed tournament renowned for exciting windups.

Palmer finished with a final round 75, a nightmare of one-over-pars and fouled-up shots. Player, erratic through the early stages but coldly methodical at the end, fired a 71.

The only other man with a chance, reigning U.S. Open champion Gene Littler, made a bold stab at it, getting a birdie at the 17th to pull within one shot of the lead. Then he took a one-over-par on the final hole for a 71 and 282.

Palmer, Player and Finsterwald will be shooting for a $20,000-plus first prize, the biggest ever, in their extra day battle. Sponsors announced the total prize money for the tournament would be $109.100. Some of the extra day's gate is expected to be added to the purse.

PLAYOFF IN 1954.

The last playoff was in 1954 when Sam Snead beat Ben Hogan by a stroke. Byron Nelson won a playoff from Hogan in 1942 and Gene Sarazen prevailed in a 36-hole playoff against Craig Wood back in 1935, the second year of the event.

Kimberley Golf Club To Add New Clubhouse

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley Golf and Country Club, equipped with a highly scenic course on the plateau above Marysville, will add a new two-storey clubhouse to its facilities this year. Contract for the 21 by 50-foot building has been awarded Fabro Building and Supply Limited of Kimberley whose tender for the work was $19,430. Only other bid was submitted by P. B. Ford Company Limited.

The building will be on the site of the present small frame clubhouse, and will include a pro shop. Eric Broadhurst is chairman of the club's building committee.

Jones Gives Spokane Overtime Win

PORTLAND (AP) — Centre Art Jones scored at 12:12 of the overtime period Sunday night to give Portland Buckaroos a 3-2 victory over Spokane Comets and a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven Western Hockey League Southern Division final.

In a hard-fought contest that saw Spokane goalie Ed Johnston make 35 stops against 26 for Portland's Al Rollins, the teams were tied 1-1 after the first period and 2-2 after the second.

Portland's Bill Saunders and Spokane's Colin Kilburn swapped goals in the first period at 3:44 and 19:28 respectively.

In the second it was Gordon Stratton for Spokane and Tommy McVie for Portland.

A crowd of 10,560 watched the game.

Stanley Cup Statistics

	W	L	F	A
Chicago	4	2	19	12
Montreal	2	4	12	19
Toronto	4	2	22	15
New York	2	4	15	22

	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Mikita, Chi	2	10	13	4
Toronto, Tor	2	7	9	4
Duff, Toronto	2	6	8	4
Kelly, Toronto	3	4	7	0
McDonald, Chi	3	4	7	0
Hull, Chicago	4	2	6	6
Moore, Mtl	4	2	6	6
Wharram, Chi	3	3	6	4
Hay, Chicago	3	3	6	14
Armstrong, Tor	4	1	5	2
Pulford, Tor	4	1	5	10
Keon, Toronto	3	2	5	0
Ingarfield, NY	3	2	5	4
Balon, NY	2	2	5	2
Gilbert, NY	2	2	5	4
Mahovlich, Tor	2	3	5	8
Goyette, Mtl	1	4	5	4

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western League

Spokane 2 Portland 7

Best-of-seven semi - final tied 2-2.

Memorial Cup

Moose Jaw 4 Edmonton 5

Edmonton leads best-of-seven Western semi-final 3-0.

SUNDAY

Eastern Professional

Kitchener 2 Hull-Ottawa 3

Kitchener leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0.

Allan Cup

Kapuskasing 7 Windson 3

Kapuskasing wins best-of-five eastern semi-final 3-1.

Memorial Cup

Hamilton 5 St. Michael's 1

Best-of-seven eastern semi-final tied 1-1.

Ottawa 1 Quebec 5

Quebec leads best-of-five eastern semi-final 2-0.

Hunsaker Improving After Brain Injury

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Tunney Hunsaker smiled at his wife and kissed her twice as he was returned to his hospital room Sunday night after a second operation for a brain injury suffered in a fight at Beckley Friday night.

Hunsaker had been in critical condition since being knocked out in a bout.

Dr. E. L. Gage, a brain surgeon who performed both Sunday night's operation and one early Saturday, could not be reached immediately for comment.

Gage termed the latter operation as "exploratory surgery."

Dr. Gage said the 30-year-old Hunsaker's blood pressure and temperature were up and he felt a second operation was necessary. Hunsaker had been rushed to Bluefield Sanatorium after the fight and underwent a two-hour brain operation for trouble similar to that which resulted in the death of former welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret last week. His condition has been critical.

The physician, a brain specialist, also ordered x-rays.

There apparently were no newspaper men at the fight. Spectators said Hunsaker and Sheldon mixed it freely. Hunsaker was stunned in the third round and took an eight-count in the next round. He made a strong comeback, however, and floored Sheldon in the fifth and sixth rounds.

Late in the 10th round Hunsaker caught a vicious right cross that floored him. He got up after the 10-count and wobbled to his corner.

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Pender Regains Crown With Cyclone Attack

BOSTON (AP)—Paul Pender, the old guy who was supposed to fade in the late rounds, came on like a whirlwind Saturday night to butcher and bewilder defender Terry Downes of England and regain a share of the world middleweight title. The 15-round decision was unanimous.

Off to a slow start, the 31-year-old Pender rallied to chop up the game 25-year-old Downes in London last July 11. At that time Pender quit on his stool after the ninth round.

The three officials voted for Pender by the following scores on the 10-point "must" system: Referee Jimmy McCarron 144-143; Judge Joe Blumsack 145-143 and judge Harry French 146-141. The Associated Press had Pender ahead 147-137, giving every round from the sixth on.

Each weighed 159.

NO KNOCKDOWNS

There were no knockdowns in the rough, bloody brawl although each was tumbled once to the canvas by the pushing of his rival.

Pender looked scared and weak through the first three rounds as the strong, aggressive Londoner bulled him around the ring and belted him with some thumping rights and lefts to the head and body.

But in the fourth, the veteran boxing master began to show some life and in the sixth he took charge with his sharp combination punches to the head.

The former fireman from Brookline, Mass., who had trouble in the past with a brittle right hand, probably never used his right as much in recent years as he did Saturday night.

He caught the incoming Briton with right hand leads and followed with fast lefts.

Although he had taken a good beating in the closing rounds, the game Briton brought applause from the crowd of 7,715 in the Garden by coming to Pender in the last round.

PAUL PENDER
. . ..Regains Crown

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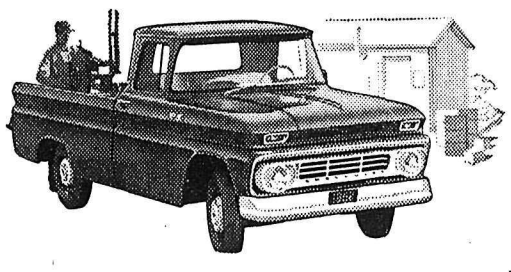

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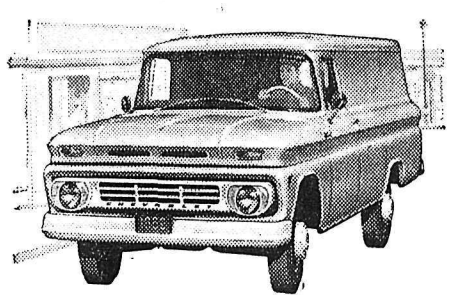
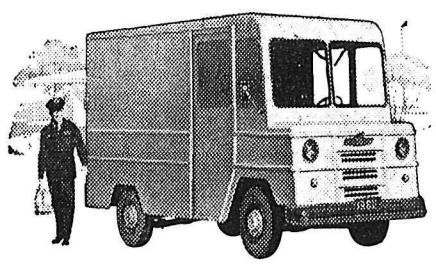
WHEN YOU WANT DRIVERS AT PEAK EFFICIENCY — RELAXED IN COMFORT-KING CABS... GET A CHEVROLET!





WHEN YOU CARRY LOADS THAT REQUIRE CAREFUL HANDLING — AND WHEN YOU NEED MAXIMUM SPACE... GET A CHEVROLET!

WHEN A LOW-COST TRUCK OPERATION IS VITAL TO YOUR BUSINESS ...GET A CHEVROLET!

CHEVROLET TRUCKS are best for you!

A General Motors Value — SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER — Whitewall tires optional at extra cost — CT-762C

Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

REUBEN BUERGE MOTORS LTD.

323 Vernon Street — Nelson, B.C. — Phone 35

Coming to NELSON Your RCAF CAREER COUNSELLOR

This is your opportunity to get first hand information about the outstanding career opportunities in the RCAF.

DROP IN AND TALK IT OVER

THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU IN AVIATION WITH THE RCAF

Our Recruiting Officer Will Be IN NELSON B.C. at the NELSON HOTEL On TUESDAY April 10, 1962 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WANT ADS

TO BUY · TO SELL · TO RENT · TO HIRE · HELP WANTED · LOST & FOUND

Phone 1844

BIRTHS

SALIKEN — To Mrs. Mike Saliken of Remac, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on April 7, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

SWIMMING POOL MANAGER, life guards, playground directors and playground leaders. Application forms for these positions may be obtained at 719 Vernon St. For further information contact R. Hammond at 118. Deadline for these applications is April 14, 1962.

MAN WANTED: FOR RAWleigh Business. Sell to 1500 families either full or part time. Good profits. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. BB 135, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man.

WANTED — CATERERS — BAR Steward for Nelson Golf Club for golfing season. Husband and wife preferred. Apply Box 141, Nelson.

YOUNG MAN WITH HIGH school education, some office experience and typing advantages but not essential. Apply Box 4465, Daily News.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CHESTERFIELD, CARPETING, upholstery cleaned beautifully in your own home by machine. Phone 1625-R-3.

SALES WOMAN WANTS WORK in electrical appliances, music, etc. 2 years experience. Phone 547-R.

WALLCLEANING BY MACHINE Perfect results, no mess. Place your orders now and avoid the rush. Phone 1140-Y.

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, KITchen cupboards, arborite tile, house framing. All work guaranteed. Phone 1550-Y.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN WHO CAN DRIVE . . . If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Nelson, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write STUDIO GIRL COSMETics, Dept. CM-9, 840 LaFleur Ave., Montreal 32. Route will pay up to $5.00 per hour.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for a lunch counter manageress. Excellent working conditions. Salary plus commissions. Training provided to successful applicant. Applicants must be between 30-45 years of age, neat, pleasant personality and have ability to manage personnel. Apply in own handwriting stating age and qualifications to Box 3148 Nelson Daily News.

EXPERIENCED FEMALE TYPist with bookkeeping experience an advantage but not essential, duties are typing, operating duplicating machine and small switchboard, also mail sorting. Starting salary $225.00 per month. Apply in writing only to M. A. Olson, Canadian Exploration Ltd., Salmo, B.C.

PART TIME SALESWOMAN IN ladies' and children's ready-to-wear department. Please give complete information re — experience etc., in first letter. Box 4432 Daily News.

COOK - HOUSEKEEPER FOR Kootenay Cottages Resort on Kootenay Lake, April 16 to October 1. For information write Box 4455, Nelson News.

Classified Ads Get Results!

RENTALS

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED very nice S.C. ground floor suite. Large living room, kitchen and dinette, lots of heat, hot water and gas range supplied. Also use of auto. laundry W. and D. $60. Phone 717 or eves. 1065-X, Mr. Brown, 711 Carbonate Street.

WINTER RATES
HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPing room, weekly monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied parking. Allen Hotel, 171 Baker

3 ROOM SELF - CONTAINED modern apartment unfurnished, gas and hot water. Adults. Phone 2106-L.

4 BDRM. HOME WITH AUTOmatic gas heat an hot water, new electric range. Immediate occupancy. Phone 1785.

PRIVATE CLEAN 2 RM. STE., gas and heater. Partly furn. Suitable for quiet couple. Call at 515-A Hall St.

SELF - CONTAINED 3 ROOM apartment. Private entrance, electric stove and fridge. Phone 2208.

FOR RENT 2 BEDROOM FURN. house May 1 for 5 months. Ph. 870-Y.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, $20; 2 bedroom house, $25 on Granite Road. Phone 1837.

FIRST FLOOR APT. WITH basement and garage. Phone 612-X.

2 ROOM SUITE FOR RENT, suitable for 2 girls or couple. 116 Vernon St. Ph. 964-R.

SELF - CONTAINED 4 - ROOM suite, unfurnished. Ph. 376-L.

3 ROOM APT., HEATED, NOT furnshed. Phone 1022-L.

2 ROOM CABIN. CLOSE IN. Phone 1647-R.

RENTALS (Continued)

NORTH SHORE COTTAGE FOR two. Near bridge. 1604-R - 1703.

NEAT BRIGHT APT. FOR TWO. Close in. 1703 - 1604-R.

FOR RENT, LIGHT HOUSEkeeping room. Ph. 405-L.

2 RM. SUITE FOR RENT — 2 blocks off Baker St. Ph. 875-Y.

4 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH— Phone 1621-L after 5.

SUITE FOR RENT — ADULTS only. Phone 2199-L.

2 ROOM FURNISHED CABIN. 1011-4th St. Phone 1050-R.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

OLD COINS — COMPLETE COLlections, 5c — 1925, 1926, 1942 and 1943 Brown, 1948 — all Queen Victoria coins. P. Polovnikoff, Box 2, Nelson, B.C., terrific prices.

USED FURNITURE AND ANTIques. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 1560. 413 Hall St.

WANTED TO RENT

RELIABLE PARTY WANTS 2 or 3 bedroom home. Available May 1st or sooner. Phone days 1326, evenings and weekends, 1808-L-3.

WANTED TO RENT — 3 OR 4 bedroom house on ½ acre or more with option to buy. Phone 365-8013.

WANTED TWO BEDROOM house as of May 1. Must be clean. No children. Box 4459, Daily News.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

BLACK FRENCH TOY POODles from registered champion stock. Phone 482-R-4.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 6 ROOM HOUSE situated on 20 lots at Hosmer, B.C. Full cement basement with furnace, modern bathroom, two rooms uncompleted. One 2-car garage and one single. Electric power and own water rights. Excellent location for tourist cabins, gas station and snack bar. Interested parties should contact Mrs. Julia Baraniuk at Hosmer, B.C. Phone 18-X-3.

5 ROOM UNFINISHED HOUSE and lot for sale at Kootenay Bay. 1000 ft. from beach. Close to highway. Ideal for summer home or retirement. Apply Mr. M. J. Hacking, Kootenay Bay, B.C.

709 HOUSTON ST. BRAND NEW 3 bdrm. home. Front room, kitchen and bath. Full basement, carport. Fully automatic gas furnace. Wired for electric range. Ph. 824-L.

5 ACRES OF LAND, 3 CLEARed, 2 under timber. Water piped in. Terms $1000, cash $800. Apply John W. Poznikoff, Winlaw.

MODERN SUMMER COTTAGE on beach at Queen's Bay. Contact 2055.

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

48 ACRE FARM, PASSMORE. Five room house, outbuildings, electricity, water. Reasonably priced. Apply George Swetlikoff, Passmore.

BY OWNER, OLDER TYPE 3 bdrm. home situated on corner lot. Fairview, 207 Behnsen St. Price $7000. Sell or rent.

WANTED TO BUY PROPERTY between Nelson and Castlegar. Box 3925 Daily News.

7 ACRE FARM FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom house with full basement. Box 28, Thrums, B.C.

SEWING MACHINES

GUARANTEED REPAIRS TO al Singer Sewing Machines. Competent adjustment to all other makes. Written estimate in advance. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone Nelson 41 or Trail 364-1744.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LADIES' DARK GREEN costume between Taghum and Nelson, approx. March 25-26th. Finder please contact R.C.M.P. Nelson. Party will pay $5 reward plus postage to Winnipeg.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Appliances

Washing Machines Repaired and Serviced
D. McCuaig Phone 171 or 695

Asphalt Paving

Nelson Asphalt Paving Ltd.
Phone 537 — Nelson, B.C.

Automobile Dealers

BEACON MOTORS LTD.
Pontiac - Buick - Vauxhall - GMC
701 Baker St. Phones 578-579

BILL'S MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Studebaker-Lark)
213 Baker St. Phone 1234

RENAULT SALES & SERVICE
at Frank's Auto
Phone 2195 205 Baker St.

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
(Standard Triumph)
Across Lake Phone 1841

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
(Rambler Volkswagen)
323 Nelson Ave. Phone 1454

STAR AUTO SERVICE LTD.
Morris, M-G Cars, Wolsely
Ymir Road Phone 1648

Beauty Shops

THELMA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
577 Baker. St. Phone 244

Building Supplies

BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
301 Baker St. Phone 1704

BURNS LUMBER CO. LTD
602 Baker St. Phone 1180

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
901 Front St. Phone 1511

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UPHOLSTERY AND CARPETS cleaned in own workshop. Dutch Cleaning service. Phone 2190.

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For a Quality Custom House
Phone 2107
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Electrical Contractors

D. E. WALSH
Electrical Contracting
Balfour — Phone 361

Engineers and Surveyors

AFFLECK & CARNEY
B. C. Affleck, B.C.L.S., P. Eng. 218 Gore St., Nelson. Phone 1238. A. Carney, B.C.L.S., 607 Nelson St., Kimberley, Box 252. Phone LU 2-2136.

BAERG & CAMPBELL
373 Baker — Nelson — Phone 1118
Box 653 — Creston — EL 6-4224
909 Baker—Cranbrook—JU 6-3622

ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B.C. Land Surveyor — 33 Pine St. Ph. 365-5342 — Castlegar, B.C.

RAY G. JOHNSON
B.C. Land Surveyor and Engineer
369 Baker St , Nelson Phone 2309

Forester

ROBERT B. WALKLEY
B.C. Registered Forester
510 Fifth St.—Nelson—Phone 1843

Furniture Repairs and Refinishing

Mall's Furniture Finishing and Repairs.
Phone 341 - P.O. Box 551 - Nelson

Garages

SHELL SERVICENTRE Ph. 2441
Wheel pack, balance alignment, April special $9.95.
American cars only.
301 Nelson Ave. Nelson.

Upper Fairview Motor Ltd.
Cor. 7th at Davies Phone 1798

Jewellers

CUTLER'S JEWELLERY
For fine watches and repairs
Phone 9 511 Baker St.

Landscaping

Larry's Black Loam Topsoil Sand and Gravel — Phone 171

Black Loam Topsoil, Gravel and Fill — Delivered.
Phone 2023-R after 6.

Novelty Shops

SOUVENIRS! NOVELTIES!
The Cutest — **HOBBY SHOP**

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F. H. DOYLE
Paint Contractor
Phone 2311 — Nelson

Printing

NELSON DAILY NEWS
Printers — Lithographers
Color Printing

Radio & TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONICS
405 Hall St. — Phone 231

Septic Tank Service

Septic tank cleaning. Dependable Service. Phone 161-L-1.

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Headquarters for Vitality, Naturalizer and Slater women's shoes; Floresheim for men; Savage for children.
ANDREW'S SHOE STORE
In Nelson since 1902.

Saws and Shears Sharpened

Hand Saw Retoothing
HIPPERSONS HARDWARE
395 Baker Street — Phone 497.

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker Street Phone 160

TV and Appliances

Liberty Appliance Sales
324 Hall St — Phone 1026

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
CADILLAC - CHEVY II
ENVOY - CORVAIR

THE BEST IN USED CARS

1960 CJ.5 Willys Jeep	$2195
1960 Pontiac 2-Door H.T.	2695
1960 Volkswagen Bus, Very Clean.	2175
1959 Chev. Impala Sedan	1895
1959 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan	2695
1958 Meteor 4-Door Sedan (Sharp)	1575
1957 Chev. Half-Ton Pickup	950
1957 Chev. 2-Dr. Stn. Wagon	1495
1957 Prefect Station Wagon	675
1957 Chev. Station Wagon	
1956 Vauxhall	675
1956 Fargo Half-Ton Pickup	695
1956 Chev. Deluxe 4-Door	1295
1956 Volkswagen 2-Dr. Sed.	795
1956 Ford Sedan	650
1955 Olds 4-Door Sedan	895
1955 Dodge 2-Dr. Hardtop	750
1955 Austin A50 Sedan	495
1955 Mercury Sedan	675
1955 Ford Fairlane 2-Door	750
1954 Fargo Panel	375
1953 Austin Sedan	295
1951 Plymouth 2-Dr. H.T.	195
1952 Austin Sedan	175
1952 Meteor Sedan	295

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REUBEN BUERGE MOTORS LTD.
Service To All Makes of Cars
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323 Vernon St. Nelson, B.C.

ALLSTATE REBUILT ENGINES — Save $15.00 to $20.00. Replace . . . Don't Repair. Allstate rebuilt engines are reduced! Every engine is completely remanufactured with new internal parts and all bearing surfaces micro-finished. Guaranteed trade-in credit for your old engine. Simpsons-Sears, Phone 2390.

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE 1953 Dodge Convertible; '50 Plymouth, 51 and '53 Chev, '50 Pontiac, '52 Ford, '53 Morris Oxford, '50 Fargo ½ ton. For sale good motors for '50 Dodge ½ ton, '53 Morris Oxford, automatic transmission for '53 Chev and '55 Ford. Phone 2100, Box 362, Ymir Road.

1955 MONARCH — VERY GOOD condition. Automatic, new tires, also 1960 International ½ ton. Very good condition. Phone 401-R-1.

1955 FORD FOUR DOOR COUNtry Sedan station wagon or 1958 Fargo ½ ton. Both excellent condition. Moving from city. Phone 1660, ask for Jack.

1956 DELUXE 2 DOOR VOLKSwagen. Good condition, low price. Box 79, Crescent Valley, B.C.

1960 SIMCA 2-DR. HARDTOP, 1957 Chevrolet 1-ton truck, good shape. Ph. 186-R Salmo. Box 442.

INTERNATIONAL TD9-91 WITH bullgrader, winch, canopy top. Serial No. TD9163664. Phone Balfour 251.

'58 CUSTOM 300 FORD FOUR door, green and white, automatic, radio, A-1 shape. $1250 Apply Glade ferry, Glade, B.C.

'59 CHEV. BEL-AIR. BLUE AND white, automatic, radio, w.w., like new. Best offer takes. Nick Chernoff, R.R. No. 1, Winlaw.

WRECKING '51 AUSTIN, '48 Chev., '50 Pontiac, '54 Ford. Phone 1770.

1950 AUSTIN STATION WAGON. Phone 2100.

'49 DODGE ¾-TON FLAT DECK. Good condition. Ph. 359-7349.

'55 OLDS 88 H.T. WILL TAKE trade. Phone 2023-R after 6.

1951 MONARCH CONVERTIBLE. A1 condition. Ph. 652-X.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

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

FOR SALE TWO FRESH COWS. Apply to Pete Potapoff, Salmo or phone 77-M, Box 113.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent Business Opportunity

A Canadian Company requires an ambitious person to set up and operate a Gaddis Trampoline Centre in this Area. This is one of the fastest growing businesses in Canada. We start you on our proven tested program of operation. You will also receive all necessary literature, helpful supervision and continual co-operation.

MINIMUM INVESTMENT OF $3500
HIGH RETURNS
NO FRANCHISE FEE

If you can qualify please write, giving name, address, phone number for local interview, to:

Box 4419
NELSON DAILY NEWS

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND service station including stock. Building includes living quarters, apartment and coffee shop. 2 car garage. 120 ft. main highway frontage. Phone 365-4751, Castlegar.

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.

MACHINERY

USED FARM TRACTORS

1—2-Plow Massey-Harris Farm Tractor with 2-bottom plow. Only **$750**

1—IHC Farmall Cub with hydraulic controls and plow, disc, mower, dozer blade, belt pulley. A1. All for only **$1290**

IN STOCK: Silver Streak Replaceable Edges for all sizes of plows.

MAC'S
Welding & Equipment Co. Ltd.
514 Railway St. Phone 1402

D8 CAT
COMPLETELY REBUILT
30-Day Warranty
Wanted — D-6 Cat
For Rebuilding
We Buy — Sell & Rent Machinery
A. G. Bayes Ltd.
Cranbrook, B.C.

All Your Welding Needs
From One Source: Welding Rods Electrodes, Gasses, Supplies, Equipment
Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
Phone Nelson 97

SAWMILL FOR SALE — 150 H.P. G.M.C. power unit. 3 saw edger, head rig and carriage, blower and allied fixtures. $3000. Complete unit in good running order ready for work. Phone 1235.

FOR SALE ONE OC3 OLIVER track loader. Ready for work. Good buy. Ph. 2427.

TRAILERS

AVAILABLE NOW THE 1962 Townhouse by Rollohome. 55' x 10' for the low low price of $8540. 50' model $7855. Literature on request. Ra Lyn Mobile Home Sales. Trail-Cranbrook. Sales, Parts and Service.

FOR SALE, 27' x 8' HOUSE trailer, fully equipped. Reasonably priced. May be seen at Sunnyside Trailer Court, North Shore, Nelson. Ph. 1160 — local 69, before 5.

1958 30' 8" ROLLOHOME TRAILer. 1 bedroom, good cond. Ph. 186-R Salmo. Box 442.

BOATS AND ENGINES

THERMOCRAFT CRUISERS — Just arrived. 20 ft. — 17 ft. beauties. Wacanda boats, Sail boats, Aluminum boats, Johnson motors, Gator boat trailers. Trade-ins. Barrett Trailer Sales Phone 367-3288, Fruitvale, B.C.

SEE THE LATEST 1962 MERcury Outboards and Thermocraft boats now on display. Jeffery Radio & Appliances Ltd.

18' OUTBOARD CABIN CRUISer, complete with motor, toilet, 2 bunk beds. Phone 2354.

14' BOAT BUILT LIKE HYDROplane. 15 h.p. Evinrude motor. $98. Nick Chernoff, Winlow.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Singer Sale-a-thon Now

Save on these 3 Bargains!

Round Bobbin Console $99.50

Full Power Canister Vacuum Cleaner $49.50

Singer Floor Polisher $34.88

Easy terms on our budget plan.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
339 Baker St. Phone Nelson 41
Trail, 364-1744

Nelson Ready-Mix Concrete Ltd.

PHONE 871

Concrete
For ALL Building Purposes
SAND and GRAVEL

SIDE GRAIN FED YOUNG beef, 43c per lb.; side grain fed young pork, 35c per lb.; side of heavy beef 39c per lb. Cut, wrapped and frozen. Delivered by Nelson Transfer, phone 6-2556, Whiteford's Wholesale Meats, Creston.

FOR SALE: TEAM DISC HARrow, spring tooth harrow, spike tooth harrow, Massey-Harris mower, walking plow, two steel wagon gears. What offers? Porteous, Queen's Bay.

ZENITH COAL AND WOOD cook stove with warming closet and large reservoir. 1 Clinton 3 H.P. gas engine, good running condition. Phone 359-7339, South Slocan.

21" MARCONI TV SET. NEW working order. Immediate sale price $200. Apply by letter to Ken Makortoff, Box 26, Burton, B.C.

ELECTRIC HEATER, WOOD lathe flame-thrower, boat trailer, car rack, double bed spring, band saw, accordion and augers. Phone 1685-Y-1.

SEE THE NEW HONDA TRAIL machine, 200 miles per gal. at Norm's Sport Shop, 300 Baker. Phone 2397.

WHILE THEY LAST — USED gas and electric ranges at clear-out prices. Jeffery Radio and Appliances Ltd.

OAK DINING ROOM SUITE. — 3 beds, 1 dresser, Coffield washing machine. Chesterfield, library table. Phone 861-L.

GOOD OLDER STYLE WALNUT dining room suite with large buffet and china cabinet. Phone 1733-R.

ELECTRIC WASHER, $25 — Piston Pump, $50. Both in good condition. Phone Balfour 223.

BEAUTIFUL SERINELLI 120 base accordion, like new. Ph. 1249-L.

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

SMALL GREENHOUSE FOR sale. Phone 1635-L2.

PEAT MOSS BY YARD OR sack. Ph. 1081 or 656-R.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR 1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN. — Phone 1519.

FOR YOUNG MAN. PHONE 1392-X or call at 501 Cedar.

RECREATION AND ACCOMMODATIONS

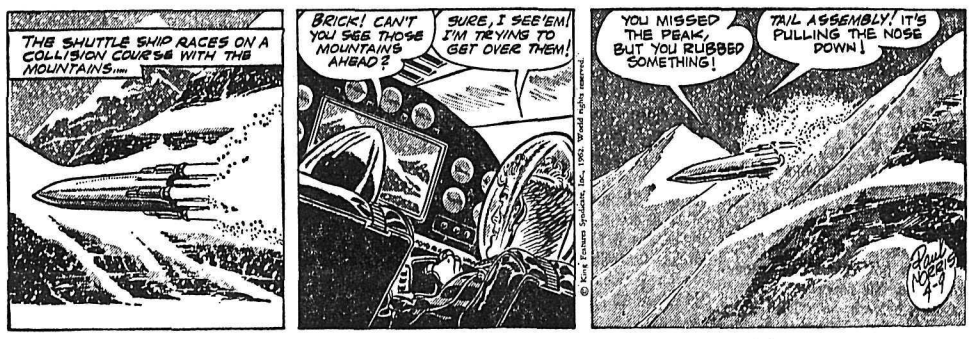
AMERICA'S SPACE AGE WORLD'S FAIR SEATTLE 1962 Learn all about travel, lodgings, restaurants, admissions, side trips, campsites, trailer parks, rates. Plan NOW for families, groups, singles. ECONOMY TIPS in abundance. Send $1.00. BUDGET SERVICES, Box 1268, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

APPEAL GROWING

The Stratford, Ont., Shakespearen Festival has extended its 1962 season to 15 weeks from 14 in 1961 and 12 in 1960.

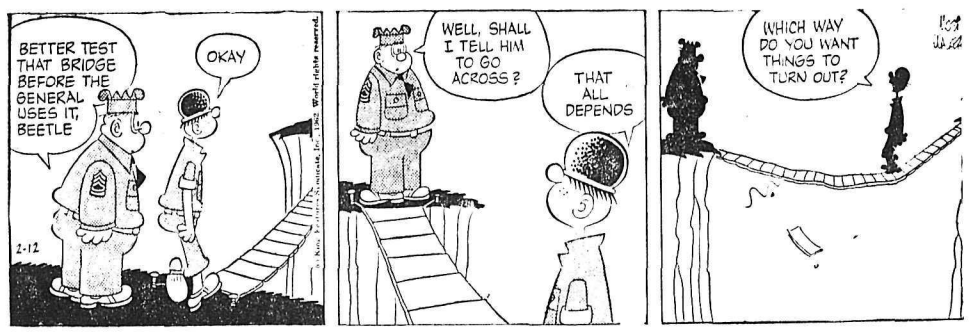
LI'L ABNER

B. BRADFORD

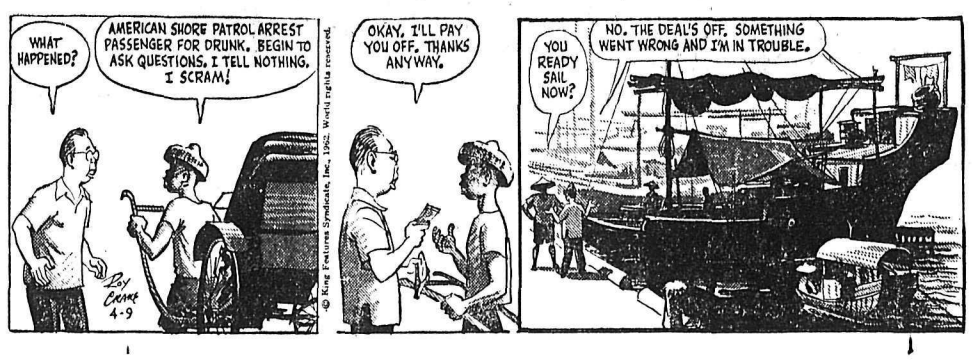


JULIET JONES

B. BAILEY



BUZ SAWYER



MANN DRUGS Ltd.

EASTER CARDS

BINGO FINE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Richard James, 52, president of Vancouver's South Hill Athletic Club, was fined $500 Friday for operating a bingo game. Magistrate Oscar Orr said receipts from bingo games over a 17-month period went into six figures.

Have the Job Done Right !
VIC GRAVES
LIMITED
MASTER PLUMBER
PHONE 815

Quality
COAL
For Every Purpose
Furnace — Stoker — Heater
PHONE 889
TOWLER
Fuel & Transfer

News of the Day

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

ELECTROLUX Canada Ltd.
Sales - Service. Phone 1108 Nelson

Open Every Monday Until Noon.
Ph. 962. Coventry's Flower Shop.

Open till noon every Monday.
Mac's Flower Shop — Phone 910

Open every Monday till noon.
EBERLE'S

Watch for annual Kiwanis
Car Bingo — May 5

Free Radio and TV tube testing,
By "Do-It-Yourself"
Jeffery Radio & Appliances Ltd.

Mine wedges and loading sticks.
T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD.
101 Hall St. Nelson Phone 156

Wanted to Rent — Two or three-bedroom home available May 1 or sooner. Phone 1326 days, 1808-L-3 nights.

Arnel, Easy Care drapery, 48" wide, washable and colorfast, from $2.49 up.
STERLING FURNISHERS

KEN'S PRODUCE AND CONF.
Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Groceries and Fresh Meat
317 Vernon St. Phone 2408

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. J. F. Newton, who passed away April 9th, 1955, at Nanaimo, B.C.:

Just a prayer from those who
loved you,
Just a memory fond and true.
In our hearts you live forever,
Because we thought the world of
you.

—Her loving husband Alf,
Thelma and Ab.

FUNERAL NOTICE

BRAY—Funeral service for the late George Frank Bray of 1596 Columbia Avenue, Rossland will be held Tuesday, April 10, 1962 at 2 p.m. from St. Andrew's United Church. Rev. H. P. Collins will officiate. Memorial service will be conducted by Officers and Members of the Rossland Canadian Legion. Cremation to follow. Trail Funeral Home, Mell Monkhouse in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my grateful thanks and appreciation to Dr. R. B. Shaw for his untiring care and attention to me during my recent illness. Sincere thanks, also, to Drs. Morrison and Callbeck, Nurses and Staff of the K.L.G. Hospital, and to the Special Nurses assigned to me. To my many friends, for the wonderful remembrances of flowers, gifts, letters and cards, I can only say "thanks, they were truly appreciated."

—Lena Kennedy.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ANDERSEN — Died suddenly at Trail-Tadanac Hospital on April 8, Nettie Elizabeth, age 41 years, beloved wife of Odd of Robson. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 11 at 2 p.m. from the Robson Community Memorial Church, Rev. C. R. Day officiating. Donations may be forwarded to Canadian Diabetic Association, 2220 Commercial Drive, Vancouver. Interment in Robson Community Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Castlegar Funeral Home.

Russia, U.S. Resume Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Russia will reopen talks this week on Berlin.

Undersecretary of State George Ball said the allies are "making some major decision about how to go forward" with the talks.

Among topics up for discussion, he said, are proposals for an international control authority over access to the divided city.

Informants reported the new talks were in the offing Friday after Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, paid a farewell call on President Kennedy before returning to Russia.

Williston Had Few Allies at Victoria College for B.C. Power

VICTORIA (CP)—Lands and Forests Minister Williston found few allies when he debated B.C.'s power problems with Liberal Leader Ray Perrault before an overflow crowd at Victoria College Friday night.

The minister had to fend off sallies from the audience as well as the member from North Vancouver.

At one time, he smiled gamely as laughter drowned his voice when he attempted to answer a request from a member of the audience.

The speaker asked Mr. Williston to try and "curb the premier's generosity" which, he said, had reduced city electrical bills $2.10, but saddled Victoria with an unwanted transportation system.

"Victoria, and for that matter, Vancouver, should have the transit system they are willing to pay for," replied Mr. Williston. "It should not be subsidized by people in Trail or Nelson."

In his speech, Mr. Williston defended the Columbia River treaty as the "best that can be negotiated" and the provincial government's two-river power development policy as the only answer to a rapidly developing power famine in B.C.

B.C. would benefit through the sale of downstream benefits and use of the money to furnish generation equipment, said Mr. Williston.

The export of power would enable the province to "hold itself ready" to participate in a national power grid "which will never get off the ground unless someone is willing to buy," he added.

Mr. Perrault said the people of B.C. "did not want the big and spectacular (projects) at the expense of the necessary and economic."

He scored government promises of developments such as the Frobisher project and the Wenner - Gren development, which never materialized.

He charged the Social Credit government with pursuing development of the Peace as a "political" expedient, since private developers had evidently not found it feasible.

Mr. Perrault charged both the federal and provincial governments with by-passing their energy boards in seeking information on power needs.

The provincial government, he said, had never authorized the B.C. Energy Board to undertake a study of all potential power sources.

B.C., said Mr. Perrault, had a choice of power sources "and we must be selective and choose the sites with the lowest development costs first."

Unspectacular Trading Sent Stock Market Down

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP) — The trouble with Selwyn Lloyd, they keep saying, is that he has no "public face."

Which is to imply that the chancellor of the exchequer may be a solid, competent fellow—notwithstanding all criticisms—but that he just can't project himself as a figure of the first rank.

This discrepancy between private worth and public unimpressiveness has dogged the 57-year-old chancellor ever since he joined the cabinet, and it casts a shadow over his next major act — the presentation Monday of Britain's "expansion" budget.

Even before the event, the men who study these things have been arguing that Britain needs a lively budget, but that "poor old Selwyn"—as they called him during the Suez crisis—is almost certain to come up with a dull one.

ECONOMY 'STAGNATING'

The British economy, they say, is stagnating. The government is thought to be so obsessed with restraining domestic demand that it does nothing to give a real stimulus to British exports.

Throughout his political career, the much - buffeted and rather lonely Lloyd has been stigmatized as a worthy dullard—but he keeps plodding toward the top.

He has held most key offices —chancellor, foreign secretary, defence minister, minister of supply—and some have even seen him as a possible future tenant of 10 Downing Street, the summit of any British politician's ambitions.

Lloyd himself may be surprised that he has gone so far. A delicate child, one son of a Liverpool doctor, he studied on scholarships at Fettes in Edinburgh and at Magdalen College, Cambridge, where he unexpectedly developed into an athletic all-rounder with no trace of childhood weakness.

In office, he has shown he can take his lumps. During the Suez crisis, he endured more abuse than any British public figure of recent times, emerging more or less unscathed to become a surprise appointment as chancellor on July 28, 1960.

Rev. Peter Kelley *To Speak For Indians in Ottawa*

VICTORIA (CP) — Tsimpsean Indians will send Rev. Peter elley to Ottawa to act as their advocate in demanding the right to dispose of timber rights on their reserve to the company of their choice.

Chief Reginal Sampson of the Tsimpsean Reserve No. 2 at Prince Rupert said Mr. Kelley, a native Indian, has been appointed to take the tribe's case to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

In a statement, Chief Sampson said: "The prime minister has said that all Canadians are to be equal and this has been confirmed both in the Bill of Rights and by granting to all Indians the right to vote.

"We of the Tsimpsean band are unanimously resolved that we be allowed to exercise our basic right of ownership in disposing of the timber on our reserve, in orde rto provide immediate employment for our people and ensure the benefits of a road, community planning, replacement of cuttimber and employment for our young men over the next 10 years.

"We insist that the Beaufort Industries of Victoria contract to log our reserves be accepted at one.

"It is not fair or just that we should have to suffer another winter of unemployment and hardship and be penalized for the mistakes of the Indian Affairs Department."

The project was stalled when the band objected to the award of the contract by federal officials to Shoreline Lumber Co. of Vancouver.

The issue was raised in the House of Commons when Judy La Marsh, Liberal Member of Parliament for Niagara Falls charged that the contract went to the low - bidding Shoreline Company because it backed the Progressive Conservative party.

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Last Week's Business Reported in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy's tax incentive plan—aimed at stimulating business by encouraging expansion—ran into opposition this week.

Criticism came from representatives of both business and labor.

The so-called incentive plan has been passed by the House of Representatives and sent to the Senate. But the House cut to seven per cent from eight the amount which business and farms would be permitted to subtract from their income tax for expenditures on equipment and machinery.

The Administration said a fight would be waged in the Senate to restore the cut.

SEEKS TRANSPORT AID

Kennedy sent congress a far-ranging program to aid the ailing transportation industry.

It would provide $500,000,000 for public agencies over the next three years which, along with some matching funds, would be used fo r"the revitalization and needed expansion of public mass transportation."

Kennedy also proposed that Congress wipe out minimum rates prescribed by federal regulation for travel and for shipment of bulk freight, including grain, coal ore and farm and fishery products.

Some rays of encouragement seeped through what has been a darkening economic picture. For one thing, the automobile industry is going great guns in both sales and production.

Sales of new U.S.-made passenger cars in March exceeded 600,000, the highest for the month in seven years. General Motors' Chevrolet division said its March deliveries were the highest for any month in its history, totaling 197,750. American Motors reported its sales of 45,402 cars were a record for March.

General Motors built its one-millionth car of 1962 Monday.

Steel production continued to hum along at about 80 per cent of capacity but the industry looked for a slowdown in the wake of agreement on a new labor contract. Output last week totaled 2,417,000 tons, up one per cent from the prior week.

Academy Awards To Signal New Hollywood Generation

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The old order changes, and the 33rd Academy Awards Monday night will signal the arrival of a new generation in Hollywood.

No one knows the winners (only a foolish few would try to predict them.) But those who collect the gilded Oscars are likely to represent a distinct break with the fading glitter of Hollywood's past.

(Only two of the nominated stars — Spencer Tracy (Judgement at Nurenberg) and Charles Boyer (Fanny) — date back to the movies' golden decade of the '30s. Nearly all of the acting nominees, star and supporting, are post-war products.

Oscar now is a third of a century old—the span of a generation. The statuette symbolizes the maturity of the American film industry.

Since the late 1940s Hollywood has been fighting for survival as the film capital. Just about everyone now realizes new troops are needed.

STARS DIM, VANISH

Many of the bright stars have disappeared — Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn, Humphrey Bogart. Age has dimmed the lustre of other greats.

The answer to Hollywood's problem can only be new stars and creators. Monday night at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, the 2,500 voters of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences may well bestow stardom on a new crop of performers.

Here is how the major races appear to this reporter:

Best Actress — The race seems to narrow down to Sophia Loren (Two Women) and Natalie Wood (Splendor in the Grass).

Choice: Natalie Wood.

It's neck-and-neck between Grass).

Best Actor — It's neck-and-neck between Paul Newman (The Hustler) and Maximilian Schell (Nuremberg).

Choice: Maximilian Schell.

Best Picture — The Guns of Navarone was the most enjoyed film of the year and could win on that basis. Fanny was a charmer, while Hustler, Nuremberg and West Side Story stressed artistic values.

Choice: West Side Story.

Supporting Actress — This is one race that narrows down to two veterans. Fay Bainter was the great strength of the otherwise unsuccessful Children's Hour. Judy Garland was less impressive in Nuremberg, but the drama of her comeback to films is perhaps too tempting for voters to pass up.

Choice: Judy Garland.

Supporting Actor — George C. Scott might have been a winner for The Hustler but his request to be dropped from the race struck a sour note in Hollywood. That leaves Jackie Gleason of the same film, Peter Falk (Pocketful of Miracles), Montgomery Clift (Nuremberg) and George Chakiris (West Side Story).

Choice: George Chakiris.

Best Director — A close race between J. Lee Thompson (Navarone), Robert Rossen (Hustler), Stanley Kramer (Nuremberg), Federico Fellini (La Dolce Vita) and Robert Wise-Jerome Robbins (West Side).

Choice: Wise-Robbins.

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby Union Club matches played in the United ingdom Saturday:

Esher 3 Exeter 9
Guy's Hospital 6 Rugby 17
Harlequins 0 Neath 0
London Scottish 25 Saracens 0
London Welsh 14 Swansea 3
Old Blues 18 Aldershot Services 8
Old Millhillians 8 Streatham 13
Old Merchant Taylors 14 London Irish 3
Aberavon 8 St. Luke's College 16
Abertillery 3 Cross Keys 6
Bath 11 Moseley 13
Bedford 20 Bristol 9
Birkenhead Park 3 Leicester 34
Bridgwater and Albion 6 Penarth 3
Broughton Park 3 Sale 3
Coventry 17 Waterloo 5
Fylde 6 Headingley 3
Gloucester 6 Cardiff 0
Liverpool 8 St. Helens 3
Manchester 3 Gosforth 0
Newbridge 6 Cheltenham 0
New Brighton 6 Richmond 0
Northampton 14 Llanelly 3
Nuneaton 0 Maesteg 6
Plymouth 6 Newport 10
Pontypool 11 Pontypridd 6
Redruth 12 Devonport Services 9
Somerset Police 0 Taunton 0
Stroud 6 Barnstaple 0
Teighmouth 5 Torquay Athletic 19
Tredegar 6 Birmingham 0
Weston Super Mare 11 Oxford 6

B.C. Highlights

ARMOURY THEFT

KELOWNA (CP)—Police said two youths will appear in magistrate's court today charged in connection with a break - in last Sunday at the armoury building. Police said about $150 in cash and 11 bottles of liquor were stolen.

NEW DEPUTY

VICTORIA (CP) — Water Comptroller A. F. Paget has been appointed deputy minister of the new provincial department of water resources, it was announced Friday. Mr. Paget will continue his duties as comptroller, a post he has held since 1954.

Soccer Standings

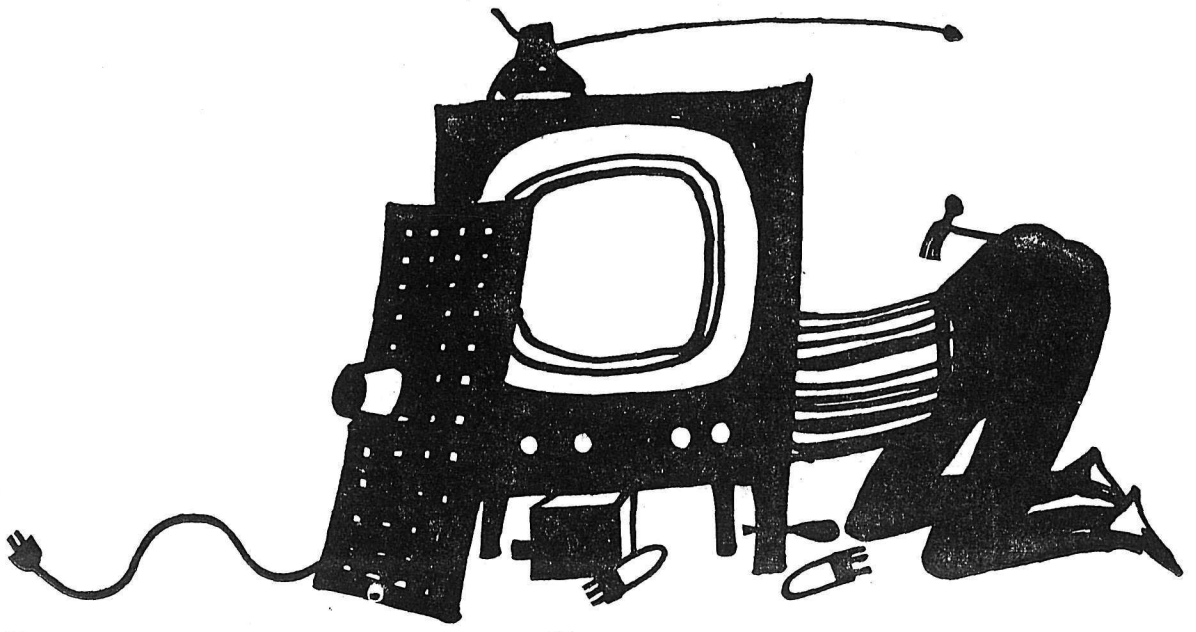
LONDON (AP)—Standings of the top teams in the Old Country soccer leagues (including Saturday's games):

	W	T	L	Pt.
ENGLISH LEAGUE				
Division I				
Burnley	20	8	6	48
Ipswich	21	6	10	48
Tottenham	17	8	10	42
Sheffield U	17	8	11	42
Everton	16	9	11	41
Division II				
Liverpool	23	7	6	53
Leyton Orient	20	8	9	48
Plymouth	19	7	11	45
Sunderland	18	8	11	44
Scunthorpe	18	7	12	43
Division III				
Portsmouth	25	9	6	59
Bournemouth	17	16	7	50
Grimsby	22	6	11	50
Queens PR	20	8	10	48
Bristol City	21	6	14	48
Peterborough	21	6	13	48
Division IV				
Colchester	20	8	10	48
Milwall	20	8	11	48
Carlisle	20	8	11	48
Wrexham	19	8	11	46
York City	18	9	11	45
SCOTTISH LEAGUE				
Division I				
Rangers	22	5	4	49
Dundee	22	4	5	48
Celtic	18	7	6	43
Dunfermline	19	4	9	42
ilmarnock	15	9	8	39
Division II				
Queen of S	22	5	6	49
Clyde	22	4	6	48
Morton	17	6	8	40
Arbroath	16	6	11	38
Montrose	14	9	10	37
IRISH LEAGUE				
Ballymena	10	7	2	27
Ards	10	5	3	25
Portadown	11	3	4	25
Linfield	11	2	5	24
Glenavon	8	3	5	21

British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matched played in the United Kingdom Saturday.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aston Villa 3 Bolton 0
Blackburn 1 Everton 1
Blackpool 2 Fulham 1
Cardiff 0 Leicester 4
Chelsea 1 Man City 1
Man United 5 Ipswich 0
Notts F 0 Arsenal 1
Sheffield U 1 West Brom 1
Tottenham 4 Sheffield W 0
Wolverhampton 1 Burnley 1
Division II
Brighton 0 Leyton Or 1
Bristol R 2 Newcastle 1
Bury 2 Preston 1
Charlton 3 Plymouth 1
Leeds 2 Middlesbrough 0
Liverpool 1 Huddersfield 1
Norwich 3 Walsall 1
Rotherham 1 Swansea 2
Stoke 2 Luton 1
Sunderland 3 Southampton 0
Division III
Barnsley 1 Bradford 2
Bournemouth 1 Brentford 1
Crystal P 2 Coventry 2
Halifax 3 Port Vale 3
Hull City 4 Newport 0
Northampton 3 Southend 1
Portsmouth 0 Grimsby 2
Queen's P R 4 Bristol C 1
Swindon 3 Peterborough 2
Torquay 3 Shrewsbury 1
Division IV
Aldershot 3 Wrexham 1
Bradford C 5 Exeter 1
Chester 2 Barrow 3
Colchester 1 Rochdale 1
Darlington 4 Chesterfield 4
Hartlepools 1 Gillingham 3
Oldham 0 Workington 2
Southport 3 Millwall 1
Tranmere 2 Mansfield 0
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Airdrieonians 1 Dundee 2
Dundee U 2 Aberdeen 2
Falkirk 4 Motherwell 2
Hibernian 1 Celtic 1
Kilmarnock 2 Hearts 0
Raith 2 Stirling 1
Rangers 1 Dunfermline 0
St. Johnstone 1 Partick 0
St. Mirren 1 Thd Lanark 2
Division II
Alloa 2 Forfar 2
Arbroath 4 Stenhousemuir 2
Brechin 3 Ayr U 4
Cowdenbeath 0 Queen of S 3
Dumbarton 2 Albion 1
Hamilton 3 E Stirling 4
Morton 2 Montrose 1
Queen's Pk 2 Berwick 1
Stranraer 2 East Fife 2
IRISH LEAGUE
Ballymena 1 Coleraine 1
Bangor 2 Portadown 6
Cliftonville 1 Crusaders 2
Derry City 0 Glentoran 1
Distillery 4 Linfield 6
Glenavon 5 Ards 2



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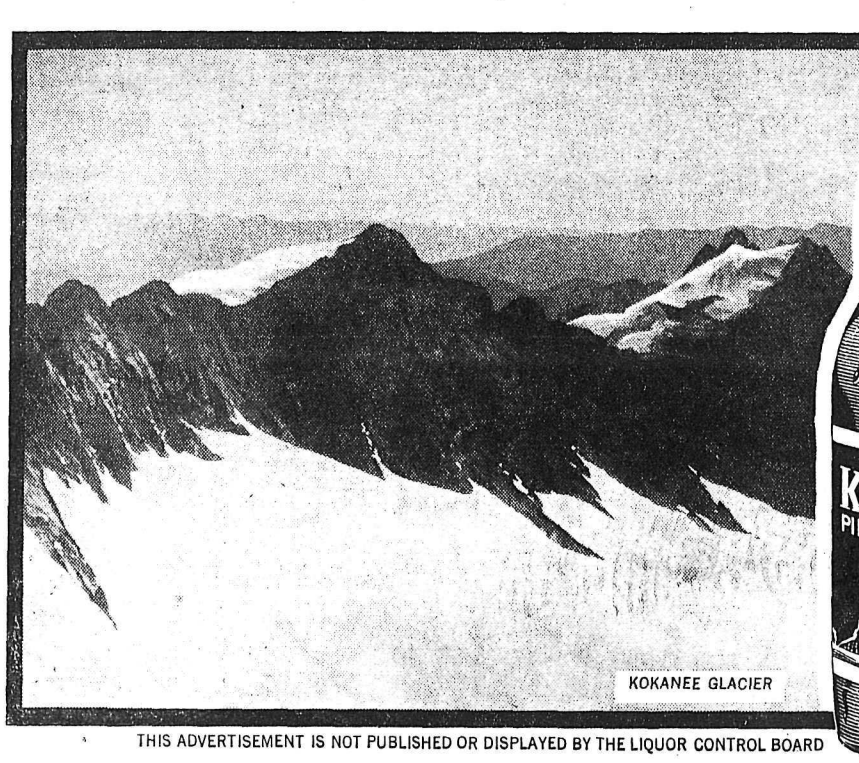

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