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Education To Get Shot in Arm at All Levels

U.S. Calls for Unity Against Threat

Cuba President Says Conference Could Plunge Hemisphere Into War

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay — U.S. State Secretary Rusk called on the Western Hemisphere Thursday for a collective counter-attack against what the U.S. considers to be a Communist threat from Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos lashed back Thursday night with a bitter denunciation of the United States. Dorticos said the inter-American conference could plunge the hemisphere into war.

Dorticos took the centre stage at the conference hours after Rusk urgently warned Latin American leaders to gird against encroachments of Cuban communism.

Rusk called for:

Recognition that Cuba's alignment with the Communist world is incompatible with the inter-American system;

Exclusion of Castro's regime from functions of the Organization of American States;

Interruption of trade between American countries and Cuba—particularly in arms;

Establishment of individual and collective defence acts against political and indirect aggression in the hemisphere.

CLAIMS AGGRESSION

Dorticos charged that the meeting was called to screen new plans for aggression against his country. But he declared that the Cuban revolution is indestructible.

He asserted that the conference could result in the American continent being plunged into "a colonial war of peoples" against "ferocious imperialism."

Rusks's demand for a blockade of Cuba runs contrary to the grain of a bloc led by Brazil that is opposed to any sanctions against Cuba.

The Brazil - led bloc, which maintains Cuba has forfeited its OAS membership, has controlled eight votes at the conference. A proposal must be supported by 14 of the 21 countries to be obligatory to all.

Hero Adair Snuffs B.C. Oil Well Fire

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — Red Adair nonchalantly snuffed out an oil well fire Thursday then flew back to his home state to take on another.

"Ya hate to come out for babies like this," said the 46-year-old Texan in an interview later. "It's like eating between meals."

"But, it was mean and dirty and they needed me," added the man regarded as the world's foremost oil-well fire fighter.

Adair donned an asbestos suit Wednesday night and walked through the flames of the burning Blueberry 29 at Mile 101 on the Alaska Highway, 50 miles north of here.

Thursday with the help of others he doused the flames with chemicals then filled the well with a special mud to stop the oil from flowing.

"It was duck soup compared to some of the fires I've fought," said Adair.

How much the Sun Oil Company of Calgary, which brought in the well recently, will pay Adair has not been announced. But an official said the company had already spent $100,000 ebfore Adair arrived — the fire broke out Friday — and any fee he charged would be worth it. Adair was brought here from Algeria.

Russia Asks Meet On Congo

UNITED NATIONS (CP)— The Soviet Union asked Thursday for an immediate United Nations Security Council meeting on The Congo.

Valerin Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, made the request in a letter to Sir Patrick Dean of Britain, president of the Security Council for January.

Dean said he will consult with other council members on a date. Informed sources said they do not expect a meeting before Monday at the earliest.

Zorin asked Dean to convene the council urgently to discuss the carrying out of the council's resolution of last Nov. 24, authorizing Acting Secretary-General U Thant to use force if necessary to remove mercenaries from secessionist forces in The Congo's Katanga province.

Zorin maintains President Moise Tshombe stil lis remaining aloof from, and disobeying the orders of, the central government in Leopoldville.

The UN said Thursday Tshombe met with UN officials in Elisabethville, Katanga capital, on Wednesday and assured them of his firm intention of getting rid of mercenaries once and for all.

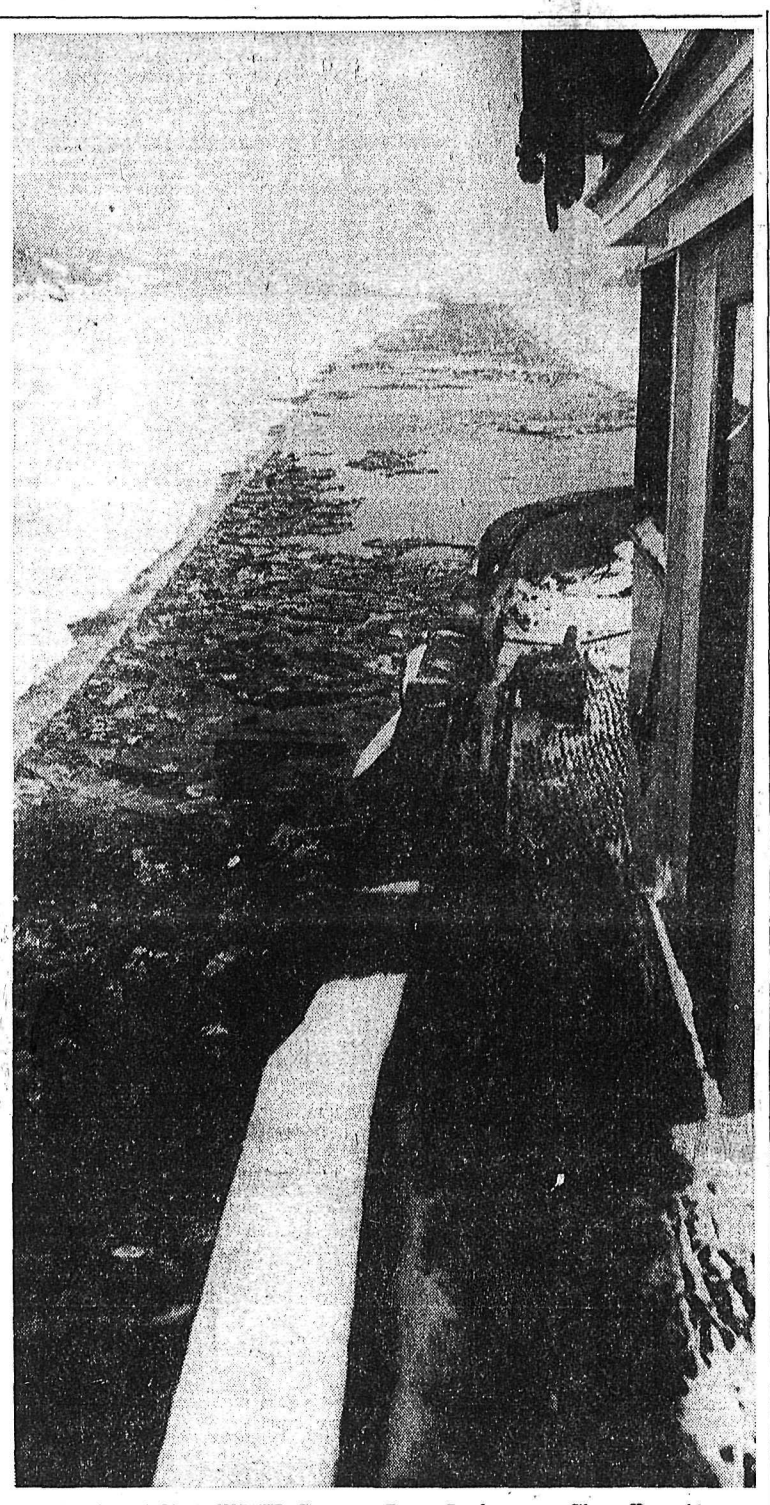
B.C. Liquor Bill $150,107,549

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbians spent $150,107,549 on liquor in the 18-month period ended last Sept. 30, reports filed in the legislature Thursday show.

During the same period, the provincial treasury took in net profit totalling $45,873,144 from liquor operations.

The figures are totals from two reports, one showing the amounts for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1961 and the other showing those for the six-month period ended Sept. 30, 1961.

In the last fiscal year under review, total sales were $99,356,006, up from $96,309,693 in the 1959-60 fiscal year, while net profits were $28,146,454, compared with $26,938,358.



ALLEY OF OPEN WATER. Kootenay Forest Products tug Glaco II, pushing a steel hull barge, breaks a channel through the ice on the West Arm of Kootenay Lake to keep the mill in operation. The barge runs up on the thick ice and breaks it by sheer weight. The Glaco II is 26.4 gross tons and carries a crew of three, captain, A. W. Worley, deckhand and cook. (Please see story page 2.)
—Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

Railway Nationalization Plan Put Before Gov't

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP)—A theoretical blueprint for nationalizing Canada's privately-owned railways has been placed before the federal government.

The plan was advanced for use if the day should ever come when rail management decides railways are no longer commercial propositions.

It was outlined in an epilogue to the second report of the MacPherson royal commission on transportation, made public Tuesday.

The blueprint sets out the possible reasons for private railways throwing in the towel—and then spells out how and why the government might take them over.

The privately - owned CPR, one of Canada's two major railways, is not mentioned by name in the epilogue. It would be the biggest railway involved in any possible future take-over. The CNR is operated by a Crown corporation responsible to Parliament.

"It appears to us," said the commissioners, "that the railway as a mode of transport has before it a long and vigorous life if the companies are permitted to shed unremunerative plant and services and allowed by freer ratemaking to enter markets and price services in accord with the economic realities of railway operation."

Their report cited three factors that bear heavily on the future of the railways: Public policy, the pace of technological change and the attitudes and abilities of management and labor to adopt in the face of increasing competition.

"The survival of any mode of transport, as with any productive process, can be threatened by the inequities created by any or all of (the) three factors.

"In a dynamic economy, rigid public policy, rigidities against technological change, or rigid attitudes within the business organization, are each capable of rendering the mode unable to survive."

The report laid heavy stress on the impact of public policy in possibly pushing railways to commercial collapse.

Educationist Henderson Buried

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral services were held Thursday for professor emeritus James Henderson, a pioneer Vancouver educationist. He was 96 when he died Tuesday.

Prof. Henderson was one of the original staff members of the University of British Columbia where he taught philosophy for several years.

Throne Speech Reaffirms Dual Development Columbia, Peace

B.C. Hydro Power Authority To Be Created With Grid in Mind

VICTORIA (CP) — Increased financia l assistance to all levels of education and establishment of an over-all provincial hydro power authority were forecast Thursday in the speech from the throne, read at the opening of the British Columbia legislature's 1962 session.

Increased educational facilities, including a dentistry faculty at the University of B.C., and more changes in education laws in line with the Chant royal commission recommendations also were outlined.

The speech, prepared by the government and read by Lieutenant - Governor George Pearkes at the traditionally ceremonious opening of the House, also said a new water resources department will be established and a royal commission will be appointed to inquire into workmen's compensation.

PROVINCIAL AID

Revision of the magistrates courts of B.C. and amendments to the Municipal Act aimed at improving civic administration also were forecast, along with promise of provincial aid to construction of housing and recreational facilities for the aged.

There was no mention, however, of any legislation to further curb trading and gift-stamp promotions by retailers, something which had been expected following entry by three grocery chains in B.C. recently into such promotions.

Establishment of the hydro authority had been expected in the wake of the government's take-over last August of the giant B.C. Electric Company.

This move had placed most of B.C. outside the Okanagan and Kootenay areas within the area serviced by crown-owned corporations.

PROVINCIAL GRID

The speech said the government will introduce legislation to establish a B.C. Hydro Power Authority to be responsible for "generation and distribution of all public power within the province, for construction of a provincial transmission grid, and for the consignment of power to a national grid when required."

It would also facilitate a "very substantial reduction" in electricity rates to consumers in all areas served by the crown owned B.C. Power Commission and the B.C. Electric. These reductions are to come in April.

The move would mean the disappearance of the B.C. Electric company as such, the two agencies being merged as B.C. Hydro by which name the present commission is called.

The merging apparently became necessary to overcome legal difficulties involved in a transfer of property to give the commission all of Vancouver Island service and the B. C. Electric all of the mainland service areas. Such a diversion of areas was contemplated earlier.

Speculation here was to the effect that Dr. Gordon Shrum, present head of B.C. Electric and chairman of the B.C. Energy Board, would become the chief executive in the new authority with Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, head of the commission, as his assistant.

Legislation giving details of the new authority will be made known following presentation of the budget, expected Feb. 9, Premier Bennett said.

REAFFIRMED STAND

The speech also touched on Columbia and Peace River hydroelectric development, reaffirming Premier Bennett's stand that both will be developed simultaneously and that B.C. expects to sell its shares of Columbia River downstream benefits in the United States.

With Ottawa's ratification of the international Columbia River treaty and approval of the downstream benefits sale, B.C. would be ready this year to award contracts for construction of the major Columbia works.

The speech dealt at length with education.

It said there will be substantial increases in grants to the University of B.C., to Victoria College and to all school districts.

Technical and vocational training facilities will be expanded in co-operation with the federal government and detailed planning for an institute of technology is proceeding, the speech said.

NEW FACILITIES

New facilities for vocational education will be provided at Vancouver, Prince George, Nanaimo, Nelson and Kelowna.

The first stages of construction of a college of education building at UBC will be completed this year. The government has authorized construction of a teaching and research hospital at UBC, which is to be one of the most advanced diagnostic, treatment and teaching centres in North America.

Money also is to be provided for establishment of a dentistry faculty at UBC.

The speech said the government, in recognition of the fundamental importance of water resources in the attainment of economic goals, will elevate the present water rights branch to the department of water resources through legislation creating a department of lands, forests and water resources.

The appointment of the royal commission on workmen's compensation arises from representations by individual workmen and organizations who have complained of inequities in present laws and administration.

Labor Refuses To Hold - Line

VANCOUVER (CP) — Critical contract negotiations between labor and management seems to be shaping up in British Columbia, with the unions seeking higher wages and more fringe benefits and business seeking to hold the line.

Pat O'Neal, Secretary of the 120,000 - member B.C. Federation fo Labor said Thursday: "Labor is not going to take some of the excuses that have been given by management in the past.

"Labor is determined to win subtantial wage increases and a shorter work week. This province is plagued by unemployment, yet we've watched profits grow. We must divide these profits by collective bargaining. The workers feel they should not be the only ones making sacrifices."

J. A. Hankin, division manager of the Canadian Manufacturing Association, said survey figures show that among 80,000 workers in the province there was an average, wage increase of between two and two and ane-half per cent in 1961, despite the fact a number of unions signed no-wage-increase contracts. In 1960 the average increase was four to four and a half per cent.

Mr. Rankin said the 1961 figure showed the first significant slackening in an upward trend of wages begun after the Second World War.

Peterson Outlines Vocational Schools

VICTORIA (CP) — Education Minister Peterson said Thursday new regional vocational schools are planned at Nelson, Kelowna and Prince George.

Expansion of the vocational and technical school program, urged by the Chant Royal Commission on Education, was forecast in the throne speech read at the opening of the legislature here.

The units at Nelson, Kelowna and Prince George have been in the planning stages for some time said Mr. Peterson. They would handle the requiements of each handle the requirements of each —Prince George, the northern interior; Nelson, the Kootenays and Kelowna, the Okanagan Valley.

At the same time, the government would expand current training facilities at Nanaimo and Vancouver and build a new vocational institute at Burnaby.

Mr. Peterson said other details of the program would have to await announcement in the legislature.

The speech from the throne also forecast larger grants to universities and school districts, creation of a dental faculty at the university of B.C., and expansion of medical training facilities.

In the Legislature

By The Canadian Press

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes read the speech from the throne.

Legislation creating an over-all provincial hydro power authority was forecast along with increased grants to all levels of education.

Appointment of a royal commission to study workmen's compensation was announced.

A bill to amend the Fireworks Regulation Act forbidding sale and display of fireworks except between Oct. 24 and Nov. 1 of any year.

The House rose at 3:45 p.m.

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Waldo Skillings (SC — Victoria) will move the reply to the speech from the throne. Dudley Little (SC — Skeena) will second the reply.

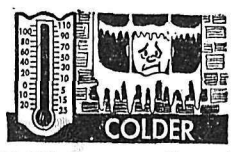
Declares Siege State

GUATEMALA (AP) — President Miguel Ydigoras declared a state of siege, a modified form of martial law, Thursday after Ranulfo Gonzalez, chief of Guatemala's secret police, was killed by machine-gun fire.

Gonzalez' driver and an aide were wounded by gunfire, from an automobile which sped away.

Police, mobilized in full force to seek the killers, arrested Mario Mendez Montenegro, leader of the left-wing Revolutionary party. Also arrested was Manuel Colom Argueta, a leader of the recently founded Democratic Revolutionary Union made up mostly of professional men and university students.

THE WEATHER



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Parliament

By The Canadian Press
THURSDAY, JAN. 25, 1962

The Conservative majority defeated 144 to 42 a Liberal motion of non-confidence in the government, the CCF-NDP siding with the Liberals in the vote.

Erhart Regier (CCF — Burnaby-Coquitlam) accused Defence Minister Harkness of knifing External Affairs Minister Green's disarmament efforts and also said Canada now has nuclear weapons.

Mr. Harkness described the knifing allegation as "complete nonsense" and categorically denied that the country now has nuclear weapons.

Lionel Chevrier (L — Montreal Laurier) said it is impossible to have confidence in a government whose cabinet ministers lacked confidence in each other.

Justice Minister Fulton replied that the government's record of accomplishment is a result of a cabinet "team that works well together."

Senator W. Ross Macdonald, Senate opposition leader, said Canada will face economic disaster if her position as a world trader continues to slip.

And in This Corner . . .

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Desi Arnaz may not be Lucille Ball's husband these days — but he's still her favorite director.

It was like old time Thursday at Desilu Studios where Lucy is starring in a segment of the Victor Borge comedy show.

The show, a new comedy anthology series, has a regular director but Miss Ball asked her ex-husband to direct her scenes.

"Desi's a great director," explained Lucille. And added Desi. "It's no job directing Lucy She's the world's greatest comedienne."

A Desilu executive said Lucy's divorce from Desi and subsequent remarriage to comic Gary Morton, has made no difference in her career.

"She still submits all scripts and offers to Desi for his approval before acting upon them," the executive said.

"Desi is a genius at show business," Lucy said. "And we still are business partners."

The executive added this comment: "The only difference since the divorce is that they talk to each other without shouting."

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A 125-pound defendant in a divorce suitde scribed his wife Wednesday as a "250-pound battleship" but denied that he willingly deserted her.

Instead, he explained in a writte nanswer to her divorce petition, he was "glad to get away from her" because:

"The defendant is small and an individual of not great physical strength. The plaintiff is a female of great physical strength, violent temper and a prizefighter of the first rank who gave the defendant two severe beatings before he, recognizing that discretion was the best part of valor, took himself away to preserve his own health, physical safety and mental order."

The answer was filed in district court by William Wheaton, an unemployed machinist.

Surviving Priest Tells of Massacre

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—The sole survivor of a New Year's Day massacre of 22 Roman Catholic missionaries said Thursday he was saved by a quick - thinking Congolese soldier who hid him from berserk Congolese troops.

Rev. Jules Darmont, a Belgian, described his escape after being brought here from the Kongolo mission in north Katanga by a British United Nations officer.

Father Darmont said that when it was his turn to be taken out and shot, the Congolese soldier screamed: "You are going to the cellar," claiming loudly that Darmont would point out Katanga troops hiding there.

When the priest protested there were no secessionist troops in the cellar, the soldier pushed him into another room and whispered:

"Be quiet, I want to save you."

The soldiers later left him alone because they thought he had a charmed life, the priest told the Catholic press agency Dia.

SOLDIERS ASHAMED

The priest said the soldiers after their rampage were ashamed and filled with self-disgust.

He said they beat some of the 35 nuns at the Holy Spirit mission but when some of the troops attempted to rape one of the sisters all of the other soldiers started to scream out against it.

In other attempted rapes soldiers were held back from the assaults by other soldiers.

Father Darmont said the mission was bombarded by mortar fire on Jan. 1 for one hour and the church, the priests' quarters and parts of the school building were destroyed.

Although the nuns' dormitory was hit "as if by a miracle no nuns were wounded," he said.

The soldiers also murdered Dr. Pierre Honore Moreau, head of the Shinkolobwe Hospital in south Katanga and when one of the soldiers saw this he exclaimed: "Ah that's too much. Why do we have to kill the doctor?"

Father Darmont also confirmed that many Congolese civilians were killed but could not give their number.

Appearance of Brief Breach Of Confidence, Says Bodard

"Someone has committed a breach of confidence in making my brief available for publication at this stage," Ald. E. T. Bodard said Thursday.

He was commenting on a story appearing in a weekly publication which said Ald. Bodard claimed city council did not give careful consideration to construction, interest costs, upkeep expenses and an escape clause in connection with the proposed city-owned parking lot.

The story said Ald. Bodard declared the citizens will be underwriting Kelly, Douglas and Company Ltd., to the tune of $60 annually for every space in the proposed parking lot.

It said, "Kelly, Douglas is actually obtaining a parking area capable of holding 61 vehicles at a saving of approximately $327 annually and are still not required to make a basic outlay of $76,000," according to the Alderman.

If built by the company, the parking lot would have cost $159 per parking space a year as compared to $90 with the city bearing the cost, it continued.

"I question how we could satisfy the citizens that we should underwrite Kelly, Douglas operations to the extent of $60 per parking space per year," the brief said.

It was said to have estimated that the $76,800 building estimate will jump to about $135,000 or more when all the facts are known.

"If Council goes to the citizens with a bylaw for the parking lot it would mean that over a 20-year payout, the total cost, including principal and interest, for the 60 spaces of off-street parking would be approximately $220,000."

It appears that this entire project will be costing the city approximately $7000 annually when the potential lost tax revenue is added, it continued. Over a 15-year period we would incur a net loss of approximately $105,000.

In his statement to the Daily News Thursday, Ald. Bodard said:

REASON FOR BRIEF

My immediate reaction on seeing it in print was that someone made a breach of confidence. As a new alderman it is certainly my intention to ask His Worship Mayor Shorthouse what should be my procedure in the future in dealing with matters that have been handled in committee to date to a large extent. I do agree that as a new councilman I have been most perturbed about this proposed parking structure.

As all Council members are very busy at this time of year, in good faith and attempting to be of assistance to my fellow Councilmen, I expressed my thoughts in writing in order that they could examine my thoughts at some time convenient to them, and also avoid, if possible, taking up considerable time at a regular council meeting.

THREE COPIES

I made available only three copies of this brief and as a new alderman I felt that the proper parties to have these briefs were the chairman of the finance committee, as it did pertain to costs and finances, and the chairman of the garage and transportation committee, as His Worship had indicated at our first meeting that it would be this committee which would play a big part in this parking facility. The other copy I made available to our city clerk, requesting that he make it available to His Worship when Mayor Shorthouse returns to the city.

The only other two copies of this brief were retained by me for in event I was called upon to speak at the council meeting on this subject I would have filed one copy with the city clerk and made one copy available to the Press, for I am a firm believer that the taxpayer should be completely informed on all matters and there is no better way than through the medium of our local Press.

This brief has been prepared for better than two weeks and I felt that I had no right to bring it to open council until I could assure myself that Council was correct or incorrect in passing Bylaw No. 1324. If this bylaw was valid and we were to proceed with this parking facility, then I felt that the time had now arrived when we should put before our taxpayers all possible information as to the estimated cost of the proposed structure, what the structure included, the yearly cost of upkeep and such other incidentals that would go into the financial picture.

INFORMED PUBLIC

By this method, and before we employ architects or contractors to build it, we would know from our citizens just how far they would be prepared to support the Council in its endeavors. I am a firm believer that a well-informed public makes for a happier and better city.

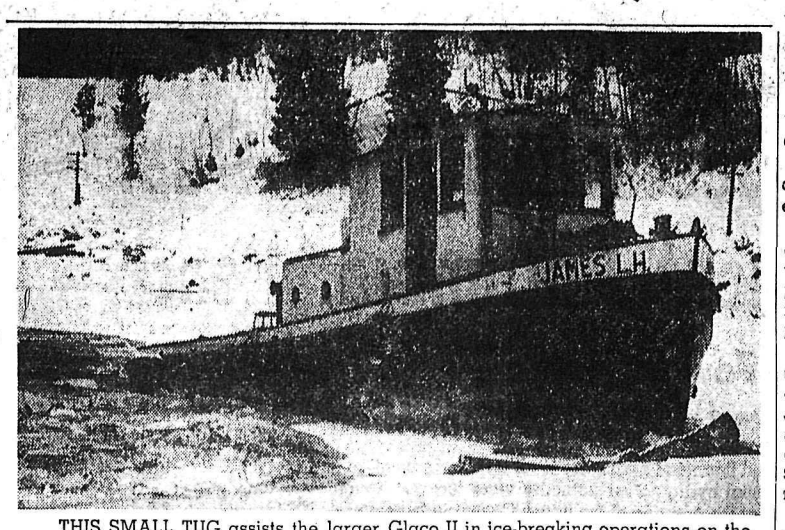
I would also like to mention that in the concluding paragraphs of this brief, I requested of my fellow Councilmen that they make available to me additional information in respect to this proposed parking facility so that I could truthfully go to my fellow citizens and tell them that though we might be underwriting this parking facility to a certain extent, the venture was financially sound and a decided benefit to the city.

ROUGH ESTIMATES

I might say that I could have tabled this brief at the last council meeting but I did not think it right to do so, for I do appreciate the fact that the councilmen were in a somewhat similar position to myself on the question of making an estimate on the cost of this structure, for at the present moment, only rough estimates have been received and under those circumstances it is difficult to pin the actual cost down to dollars and cents, or what it would mean to the individual taxpayer.

When I have had the opportunity to consult with Mayor Shorthouse on this matter, I will then be in position to state whether or not he feels it would be to the best interests of the city that we make this entire brief available for public examination. I intend to see the Mayor at the first possible moment.

I trust that the foregoing statement will indicate to all my fellow citizens that it is not my practice, nor will it ever be, to make available anything for publication that has not come out on the floor of our Council meetings.



THIS SMALL TUG assists the larger Glaco II in ice-breaking operations on the West Arm of Kootenay Lake. It runs its bow up onto the ice until its weight smashes the ice.—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Tugs Keep Lane Through Ice for Log Boom Run

A captain, who has spent 17 years on the sternwheelers on the Yukon River, pilots the tug Glaco II for Kootenay Forest Products. During the freezing temperatures when Kootenay Lake became a solid sheet of ice the shurdy little tug piloted by Capt. A. W. Worley, was kept busy keeping a channel clear for logs going to the mill.

Pushing a steel hull barge to break the ice ahead of it, the Glaco shuttles between the booming grounds at five-mile, on the south side of the lake, and the mill. The tug, 26.4 gross tons, carries a crew of three, Capt. Worley, a deckhand and cook.

Thursday morning Daily News photographer Bob Blackmore took the trip, the job at hand to remove a log boom at the booming grounds which was encased in five to six inches of ice. Before this boom could be removed another boom of cedar had to be freed and towed downshream. The Glaco broke ice in front of the boom and then widened the channel by running back and forth until the open water was about an acre in area.

During the morning a smaller tug, under 10 tons, arrived and proceeded to smash the ice surrounding the boom. This it did by running up on the ice and if it didn't break, the tug would back off and take another run at it. At times the keel from the bow to under the wheel house could be seen as it reared up and chopped down on the ice.

While this was going on a powder monkey and assistant were chopping holes in the ice and inserting powder.

They would give the tug the highball and it would back off while they detonated the charges. This blasting was done on the back side of the log boom halfway to shore. The blasting effected an opening between the frozen log booms, allowing the smaller tug to break through and fasten a line.

Once the boom was freed the smaller tug pulled the boom while the large one continued to circle it and the boom cleared the ice. Two tugs must work at this because the ice piles up in front of the logs and stops all forward progress.

Average speed of the tug while towing a boom is one mile per hour. The Glaco II would take about 72 hours to bring a boom from Lardeau.

It is cold hard work, and the men although often soaked, are a cheerful hard-working crew, Mr. Blackmore reported, and observed the harty dinner laid out by the cook, of roast, potatoes, beans and pie tasted dandy on that cold day.

Nelson Civic Centre and Recreation Commission SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 26, 1962

ARENA

7:00- 8:15—Figure Skating
3:45- 4:55—Figure Skating
5:00- 5:45—Pee Wee Pool
8:30 —SENIOR HOCKEY GAME NO. 15 KIMBERLEY

RECREATION HALL

9:30-11:30—Civic Playschool
3:00- 5:00—N.D. Basketball

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Former Nelson Man Passes

A former Nelson boy and widely known throughout the district, Virgil Frederickson died suddenly in Osoyoos last Saturday at the age of 40.

Mr. Frederickson attended school in Nelson, leaving about 1941. He was an electrician with Boundary Electric and worked on many projects in the area.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Archibald of Nelson; three daughters, Vicki, 15; Linda, 14 and Wendy, 12; and his mother, Mrs. Olga Frederickson, and his sister, Mrs. R. Manzer of Port Coquitlam, also former residents of Nelson.

Man on Snowshoes Goes To Village Aid

REVELSTOKE (CP)—Highway department officials sent a man on snowshoes down a frozen arm of the Upper Arrow Lake Thursday to take mail to Trout Lake, 40 miles southeast of Revelstoke.

Residents of the little settlement had asked for help Thursday. They told Revelstoke MLA George Hobbs their food supplies were low and roads were cut off by snow.

But normal road service to the south was restored Thursday and only the mail—which comes from Revelstoke to the North—presented a problem.

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Two Injured in Head-On Crash Near Beasley

Two women are in hospital following a head-on collision which completely demolished one car and caused extensive damage to the second near Beasley Thursday afternoon.

Under observation in Kootenay Lake General Hospital are Mrs. George Lipsack and Mrs. William Bojey. A spokesman said the women are not seriously injured but were badly shaken.

The accident occurred when a 1950 model vehicle driven by William Bojey of Winlaw braked for two cars he was following, skidded to the left and hit George Lipsack, who was travelling toward Nelson.

The Bojey vehicle was travelling toward Crescent Valley at the time. A car in front of him slowed to make a turn, it was reported, forcing Bojey to brake.

No charges have been laid and RCMP are continuing their investigations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipsack were in a 1962 model car with only a few miles registered, RCMP said.

A second woman in the Bojey vehicle was taken to hospital but not detained.

115-MILE AN HOUR WINDS HIT PINCHER CREEK

PINCHER CREEK, Alta. (CP) —Winds up to 115 miles an hour blasted through the area Thursday, ripping part of the roof of a school under construction and cutting visibility to almost zero.

The winds made it dangerous for the town's 2500 residents to be outdoors during the afternoon. By nightfall the winds dropped to 10 miles an hour.

Television aerials were ripped from housetops, shingles littered streets and power lines became tangled and broken. Some side roads were blocked by snow drifts.

Ski Club Refuses To Sell Out to Private Interests

Feels Ski Hill Serves Nelson Youth Better As Is

The Silver King Ski Club executive rejected an offer from private interests to purchase the six-year-old club's assets Wednesday.

No sale price was mentioned for the hill located on the Silver King Road on the southern outskirts of the city in the three hour discussion.

An executive member priced the assets as about $55,000, all public monies composed of labor, material, financial donations, all given in trust to the club.

The executive felt that by selling it would be defeating the purpose of the club, to promote skiing among the youth of city and district at cheap rates.

"It would not be in the best interests of local youth, to enter into negotiations for possible sale of the ski club assets to commercial enterprise," the executive's resolution read.

The possible buyers are believed to be all citizens of Nelson and number about eight persons.

CHAIR LIFT IN PLAN

One of the group said their basic plan called for installation of a chair lift to the top of the mountain, plus adding new ski trails to the hill's main slope, at a cost of $300,000.

The chair lift would be almost a year-round attraction, serving as a skier's transportation up the hill and at the same time serving as a tourist vehicle with rides to the top for the view.

The scheme would have been financed by sale of stock to individual shareholders.

Advantage of the sale would be immediate development of the hill, whereas the present club, limited in its finances, must develop the hill gradually as finances allow.

The group member emphasized that the ski club was essential under any possible transaction and without it the private group would be stymied in the functioning of the hill.

FROSTY FROLIC

Among other items dealt with by the executive was finalizing of plans for the fourth annual Frosty Frolic held in conjunction with the Western Canada Ski Championships, Nordic Division on February 17 - 18.

The club, in conjunction with the registered nurses, will sponsor a big dance at the Civic Centre on Friday evening to open the Frosty Frolic.

Saturday morning will bring the senior and junior cross-country competitions. The senior competing on a 9.3 mile course which heads in direction of the Nelson Golf Course then loops back while the juniors will have a 4.8 mile course to travel.

Sunday will see the senior and junior jumping competitions, with some 25 top-rated skiers from throughout the Pacific Northwest and Canadian Prairies competing.

Major Knight Tells Kiwanians Of Youth Work

Links between the work of the Kiwanis Club and the Salvation Army were traced by Major Leonard Knight, who spoke briefly to the club Thursday night.

Major Knight is the newly appointed youth secretary for the Salvation Army in B. C., and is visiting corps throughout the Interior.

Youth work was also "near to the heart" of Kiwanians, he said. The Salvation Army sponsored a Boy Scout and Girl Guide program at the coast, and at Hopkins Landing in Howe Sound conducted music training as well as scout and guide work.

He said music and the arts also helped to developed the character of the children and young people trained in music readily took their places in the church. The message of music had much meaning to the people, the Army felt.

President Don Appleton displayed the club's charter night program of Oct. 5, 1946, which had been presented to him at a recent inter-club meeting at Trail. Arrangements were made to place it in permanent custody.

SCHOOL BUDGET

PENTICTON (CP) — School board has approved a tentative $1,278,560 budget for school district 15, an increase of $59,181 over the previous year.

Harry Miller, District Oldtimer Dies

District oldtimer, Henry (Harry) Richard Miller, resident of the KWC Block, died Tuesday night at Kootenay Lake General Hospital at the age of 76. He had long been in ill health.

Born in Liverpool, England, in 1895, Mr. Miller came to Nelson around 1910 and had resided in the district ever since, except when overseas during World War I. He worked as a camp cook at various district mines. In 1914, he enlisted and served in England and France. He was wounded in action.

Returning from the war, he resumed his previous employment as cook. During the Second World War he was employed as guard at West Kootenay Power and Light Company. A member of the Royal Canadian Legion, he was well known as an amateur entertainer as a singer-comedian.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Oscar T. (Edith) Lawson, Spokane; Mrs. Amelia Pybus of Norwalk, Conn., and Mrs. Rose Shrader of Nelson.

Council Jottings

Mike Robertson of Victoria, a designs engineer, was interviewed by Mr. Likar Tuesday for a similar post in the city. Mr. Robertson will meet with members of council at a later date.

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The transportation committee was instructed to solve the problem of finding transportation for city assessor, A. G. Butling whose ed in a smash-up recently.

Chance Meeting Led to Track Blast, Court Told

A conversation with a member of the Sons of Freedom fraternal council led two Freedomites to bomb railway tracks at Thrums last August, the Assize Court here was told Thursday.

In a statement given to RCMP last December, which was entered as evidence Thursday, Tim S. Jmaeff said, "One Saturday, before that incident, (Thrums bombing) I came to Nelson and unexpectedly met Fred Chernenkoff on the street.

"During our conversation Fred said, 'What's the matter with you fellows, you're not doing anything?' He suggested we should do something to solve this (Doukhobor) problem. I understood him to mean we should do some blasting or bombing.

"Because of this conversation Fred Davidoff and I blew the tracks at Thrums shortly afterwards."

Jmaeff and Davidoff are jointly charged with placing an explosive device under the tracks at Thrums last Aug. 24. The trial is expected to conclude today.

A statement given RCMP by Jmaeff last Nov. 13 which was entered as evidence earlier in the trial, told of Jmaeff, Davidoff and three women driving from Krestova to Thrums, Jmaeff getting out and planting the bomb, and being picked up later by Davidoff. An addition to the statement Nov. 19 said that Bill Babakaeff, another Freedomite, was also on the excursion but knew nothing of what was planned until the party arrived at Thrums. The statement said Jmaeff told Babakaeff to get out of the car at the spot in Thrums and wait for him while he planted the bomb. In the statement Jmaeff quoted Babakaeff as saying he felt he shouldn't have been with them.

FORGIVE ME, BOYS

Prior to the taking of the first statement which told of the actual placing of the bomb, an RCMP officer testified that Jmaeff got on his knees in front of two policemen and asked that he be forgiven by God and them.

"Forgive me, boys," the officer told court Jmaeff had said to them. This scene occurred at the RCMP office here.

Const. Ed Malinowski testified there were tears in Jmaeff's eyes as he cried, "What will people think of me now — when friends find out what I've done — especially non - Doukhobor friends."

Discussion prior to the statement included the topics of his family history, his choir at Krestova, the Congo situation, Negro fight for freedom in the U.S.A. which he compared with the Sons of Freedom struggle in Canada.

Const. Malinowski, Const. J. T. Woods, and Jmaeff also discussed the New Denver school where truant Sons of Fredom children were once kept, the officer told court.

Const. Malinowski told how the 46-year-old choirmaster said he suffered when his children were taken away from him and that was how the government provoked him into committing the offence for which he stands charged.

Prior to returning to jail cells Jmaeff shook hands with the policemen so they would "part as friends and there would be no hard feelings," Const. Malinowski said. ". . . he was ashamed of what he had done," he added.

When court adjourned for the day the jury was out while Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker considered the admissibility of certain crown evidence.

Octet Charms Crowd In Variety Program

"It's a Grand Night For Singing," penned Richard Oscar Hammerstein two decades ago and Thursday night in the Capital Theatre 400 Nelsonites agreed with the Theatre Men.

The Chicago Lyric Opera octet, featuring as soloist Margaret Lukaszewski, delightfully entertained the large audience by running the gamut of opera, light opera and Broadway hits in the second concert of the current series of Nelson Overture Concerts.

Though the works of composers Gounod, Verdi, Bizet launched the program, for the better part of the evening the touring group strolled down Broadway.

The four tenors, two baritones, two bass when not supporting Miss Lukaszewski as a chorus, imparted robust gusto to marching songs of Sigmund Romberg: Riff Song, Your Land and My Land, Marching Song and Granada. Their vocal co-ordination was evident in all the numbers.

Miss Lukaszewski, five years with the Lyric Opera, provided the showstopper with the demanding Micaela's Aria from Carmen and Marguerita's Aria from Faust. The lyric soprano promptly turned about and charmed the audience with the whimsical light-hearted Mr. Snow from Carousel.

Other soloists, Dan McDonald as Manrico in Miserere from Il Trovatore, director Ralph Nielsen with the hushed, Into The Night, demanded acute attention and received rewarding applause.

Almost stealing the show was the polished performance of pianist accompanist Miss Irene Albretch with Rhapsody in G Minor Opus 79, No. 2, by Brahms, Fireworks by Debussey, and the frolicsome Mozart Matriculates by Alec Templeton. The entire performance was received with enthusiasm.

Coast Firm to Raise Steel for Shoreacres Bridge

Steel superstructure of the new Shoreacres bridge across the Slocan River will be erected by Western Bridge Division, Canada Iron Foundries Ltdr, Vancouver.

Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, minister of highways, announced Thursday award of the $206,484 contract for the fabrication and erection of the steel superstructure.

Oddfellows Install Slate

Kootenay Lodge 16 of the International Order of Oddfellows installed 1962 officers under the direction of F. H. G. Lippingwell, District Deputy Grand Master.

He was assisted by his staff, I. J. Butcher, Deputy Grand Marshall, A. G. Lane, Deputy Grand Warden; E. L. Hall, Deputy Grand Secretary and J. T. Moon, Deputy Grand Chaplain.

Officers installed were: G. R. Pickering, Junior Past Grand; T. Searle, Noble Grand; H. V. Townsend, Vice Grand; R. D. Pettet, Recording Secretary; R. M. Boates, Financial Secretary; W. A. Triggs, Treasurer; A. G. Lane, Right Supporter Noble Grand; R. L. Hong, Left Supporter Noble Grand; T. Lippingwell, Right Supporter Vice Grand; J. W. Kelly, Left Supporter Vice Grand; T. E. Lewis, Warden; A. A. Stephenson, Conductor; J. L. Hobson, Chaplain; P. T. Carroll, Inside Guardian; E. L. Hall, Outside Guardian.

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Riondel, Crawford Bay P.T.A.s Favor High Schools' Amalgamation

RIONDEL — Executive members of the Riondel Parent Teacher Association and a committee from the Crawford Bay PTA will work towards a suggested amalgamation of Riondel and Crawford Bay high schools.

A proposed meeting between the two organizations was agreed upon at a panel discussion concerning the topic, held in the J. A. Cochran School Monday.

A record number of parents heard views for and against amalgamation, a suggestion first raised by the Bluebell PTA in November, when a letter was written to the minister of education proposing that such a move would result in better educational facilities and more secondary teachers for students of the combined communities. As a result, Hon. Leslie Peterson requested Jack Beech, district superintendent, to make a study and report on the matter.

Herman Neilsen, chairman of School District No. 6, Kootenay Lake, was moderator of the discussion. Panel members were J. A. Cochran of Mirror Lake, Mr. Beech of Creston and F. Shannon of Riondel.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Neilsen emphasized that any comments or views expressed by panel members were entirely personal and not necessarily the views of the Department of Education or the school boards.

IN TWO DISTRICTS

He outlined the problem of two elementary-high schools, 10 miles apart, one being in School District No. 5 and one in School District No. 6, each having three high school teachers, with neither school's secondary enrolment large enough to warrant more teachers.

TOO FEW TEACHERS

Frank Shannon in expressing his views, stated that everyone wants the best ducation possible for their children. Under the present setup, teachers are called upon to handle two or three classes at one time, resulting in their being able to devote only a certain amount of time to each small group. Too many courses must be taken by correspondence, with other courses only being taught in alternate years. Mr. Shannon felt that the Crawford Bay enrolment parallels that of Riondel, and at the present time there is inadequate education for either.

He was definitely in favor of amalgamation.

Mr. Beech opened his remarks by stating that he felt the proposal of the PTA was a sensible one, though a number of problems were involved.

If amalgamation came about, there would be a good possibility of Home Economics and Industrial Arts courses being offered; the Commercial program could be expanded, and Science facilities could be improved.

However, the main problems involved were the permanency of the Bluebell Mine, the fact that Riondel is in School District No. 6 and Crawford Bay in School District No. 5, the school would still be a small secondary school and should have a modern gymnasium-auditorium and library. A large capital expenditure would be required in the district chosen.

GOOD THING EDUCATIONALLY

Mr. Beech's personal opinion was that the amalgamation would be a Good Thing educationally, and that the Boards should get together for discussion. Mr. Petersen, Minister of Education, feels it's worthy of study and consideration.

John Cochran preferred to leave the Riondel school as is, favoring the addition of another classroom.

He believes that qualified secondary teachers prefer to teach in the larger centers, resulting in a shortage in the small districts. Amalgamation would require two school buses, he said, and on the whole, financially, it would be impossible to satisfy both Districts No. 5 and No. 6.

That the teacher shortage is universal rather than local was the opinion expressed by William Fraser, trustee and past chairman of School District No. 5. Mr. Fraser stated that even in larger schools, some students take courses by correspondence; and regardless of where an amalgamated high school was located, everyone would "pull together" to do what is best for the children's education.

The panelists were given a chance at rebuttal, after which the floor was open for a question and answer period from the audience. This proved to be a lively discussion.

Special guests were H. L. Dodd, Chairman of the Board of School District No. 5 (Creston); R. D. Gardner, secretary-treasurer and W. Fraser, trustee of School District No. 5; John Nugter, secretary-treasurer School District No. 6; Mrs. T. Saalfeld, vice-chairman of School District No. 6; T. Davidson, president, Crawford Bay PTA, and B. Hawkins of Amalgamation Committee, Crawford Bay.

In other business, the Riondel PTA decided to proceed with plans for formation of a PTA library, and president Mrs. V. Gendron asked for donations of books.

Rossland To End Year on Deficit

ROSSLAND — When accounts have been balanced and statements drawn up, council will likely be facing a deficit on 1961 operations. This was revealed to council at their meeting Monday night when they considered a summary of 1961 balance sheet. Expenses exceeded receipts by $13,568.

Receipts for water rates and taxes were down approximately $30,000, it was noted.

The fire chief presented his report for 1961.

Fire loss in 1961 was $6155, all recovered from insurance. Firemen responded to 49 alarms — 11 of which were false.

One call responded to was a mercy call; 540 inspections had been made and 296 street lights replaced, the report revealed.

This report also stated that the volunteer ambulance unit had responded to 98 calls.

The building inspector also presented his annual report which revealed that 83 permits had been issued, valued at $85,790.

In 1960, 82 permits had been issued, valued at $120,264. Largest single permit was for a residence valued at $19,000.

Council received a copy of the reasons set out by the CPR for closing the Rossland agency from the Department of Transport. The accompanying letter from the Department of Transport gave council 15 days from receipt of this letter to present further protests.

Mayor Elmes tabled this for further study.

Ald. P. Berry reported that he had attended the annual meeting of the library. He commended the high calibre of people who work to make the library as useful and attractive as it is. He drew special attention to B. Coon, who was retiring. Mr. Coon is being succeeded by H. L. Williams.

POST OFFICE

Ald. Berry asked if council had received any of the plans for the renovations of the post office. As far as could be learned the only plans in the city are those received by Chamber of Commerce some time ago.

Cranbrook Board Options Land for Elementary School

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook District School Board has optioned the 3.8-acre farm property of Jack Laing almost adjoining west city limits at Third Avenue, south of Fourth Street South, as location for the new six-room elementary school approved by school district ratepayers in December.

The area will be partly in city limits when boundary extension approved eight months ago by ratepayers but still tied up by court action is enacted. It is a cleared sloping tract, and the sale agreement the option covers permits Mr. Laing to retain all buildings on the farm, which include house, barns, stables and poultry shelters. Mr. Laing's hobby for many years has been poultry, including a large flock of Canada geese he has developed from a clutch of eggs gathered nine years ago. Condition of sale is that he remove the buildings at his own expense.

GOV'T APPROVAL AWAITED

Still awaited is lieutenant-governor approval of the ratepayer approved $450,000 school construction program over the next three years, which must then be followed by a 30-day wait before necessary funds can be borrowed. The new elementary school is top item on the construction program, and objective is fall occupation.

At the initial board meeting, Arthur Draper was reelected board chairman and the following trustee committee appointments announced: buildings, grounds and personnel, Ronald Dale, Dr. Frank Fergie and Frank Hill; finance Mr. Hill and Mr. Dale; athletics, Dr. Fergie; supplies, Per Williams and Dr. J. M. Mugan; transportation, Mr. Hill and Eric MacKinnon; rural schools, Mr. Hill and Eric MacKinnon; insurance, Dr. Mugan; education, Mr. MacKinnon, Mr. Daley, Dr. Fergie and Dr. Mugan. Mr. Dale was named Cranbrook School District representative for the B.C. School Trustees Association.

Accounts totalling $81,740 were approved for payment.

CUISENAIRE METHOD

Dr. E. N. Ellis, assistant director of reserach and testing, Vancouver School District, has confirmed that he will be in Cranbrook January 26 on invitation of the Cranbrook Teachers' Association in-training committee, to explain and demonstrate the new Cuisenaire method of elementary arithmetic instruction using blocks, which has been so successfully established in Vancouver School District. His talk, demonstration and a special film will be presented to elmentary teachers during the visit.

Growers Plan Nursery Stock Certification

VERNON (CP) — The British Columbia Fruit Growers Association will join forces with the B.C. Nurserymen's Association to finance a full-scale program of nurserp stock certification.

The decision was taken by resolution Wednesday at the BCFGA's annual convention. The resolution got solid support from the growers.

The project will necessitate establishment of an isolated block of orchard trees at the Summerland research station which, after a thorough check for known viruses, will supply budwood to both growers and nurserymen.

DEER CONTROL

In other action Wednesday delegates supported an Oyama local resolution urging action by the provincial fish and game branch for a more reliable method of controlling deer. Damage caused to young orchard trees by marauding deer prompted the move.

Game officials here said possibly an open season on all deer might be one method of tightening control on the deer population.

B.C. Fruit Board chairman J. G. Campbell, in an address to delegates, said a uniform-grade program to check over-grading of apples in all packing houses was instituted by the boardi n 1961. It was designed to see that "all growers receive the same grades for the same quality of fruit, no matter where it is grown or through which packing house it is processed."

B.C. Highlights

ACCIDENT FREE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city of Vancouver has just completed 24 days without a traffic fatality for the first time since 1947.

SALVATIONIST DIES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brig. Norman Buckley, 60, the man who directed a campaign which resulted in the building of the Salvation Army headquarters here, the organization's first permanent centre in B.C. died here recently.

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Chamber Report Shows $3270 Expenses

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley - Marysville District Chamber of Commerce ended the year 1961 with a balance in the bank of $88.04 over expenditures of $3270. This was $20 more than the balance in 1960. The year 1961 commenced with a balance in the bank of $67.11.

A total of $1554 was realized from dues paid into the organization in 1961; $500 grant was received from the City; $200 from the tourist bureau; $871 from banquets costing $938 and the balance of $3290 from other sources.

Delegation dues for the year were $134; salary of secretary-treasurer $300, cost of operating tourist bureau and redecorating it, $538, advertising was $219 and together with other miscellaneous costs, total disbursements were $3270.

This annual report was given at the first meeting of the chamber in 1962 by Russell Walsh, secretary-treasurer.

Handicapped to Benefit From Greeting Fund

KIMBERLEY — Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children will benefit by $874 raised through the Christmas greeting column fund and turned over this week to Benny Redisky, president of the board of governors for the Society.

At the Board's annual meeting in Creston next week, Mr. Redisky will present it to the Board of Governors to be added to the Dr. Endicott home fund, to be built in Creston and which will extend its services to those in Kimberley requiring them.

It was Mrs. Hugh Aitcheson, chairman of the greeting column fund, who turned over the cheque and reported the result at the directors' meeting of the Kimberley branch.

Mrs. Aitcheson is also president of the local branch. She stated, "Increased popularity in the method of sending greetings to local friends and relatives is encouraging" and had high praise for the publicity given the annual project, at minimum cost.

No Further Alarms in Sinclair

INVERMERE — No further alarm has been occasioned in Sinclair Canyon since last week when tons of rock fell from the canyon wall to the roadway.

Measurements are taken regularly to estimate a possible shifting of the rock face while awaiting technical advice, but the situation is causing officials no concern.

Traffic is still being diverted to the creek side of the canyon as a precaution, but passage through the canyon is in no way hampered.

Fernie Chamber Cancels Plans Winter Carnival

FERNIE — The Fernie Chamber of Commerce decided at its regular meeting held recently in the King Edward Hotel, to cancel plans for a winter sports day such as was held in Fernie last year at which time an ice carnival, a ski tournament, a hockey tournament and various other sporting activities were held over a three day weekend.

Reason for the cancellation given was the lack of interest on the part of organizations which took part last year.

In place of the sports weekend the Chamber proposes to sponsor a "Chambers of Commerce Weekend" to which chambers from other parts of B.C. and Montana will be invited.

The nominating Committee's recommendations for officers for the 62-63 term are: President, Jack Minton; vice presidents Art Dawson and Rick Hislop; secretary James Ryley; treasure, Art Price; and councillors H. McKay, D. Bacon, J. Dodds, J. Johns, R. Colgur, T. Citra, J. Savage and F. Butala. Past-president is Eric Mansbridge.

FINE FRENCH JURORS

NIMES, France (Reuters)—Three jurors were fined 50 new francs (about $10) Wednesday when they told an assize court judge they were taking the oath under duress. The jurors, who were to sit at the trial of a man accused of a plastic bomb attempt on the city hall at Orleansville, Algeria, said they had received several threatening letters from the outlawed Secret Army Organization.

Kootenay Lake Board Brings in Provisional Budget

RIONDEL — The Board of School Distict No. 6, Kootenay Lake, held a special meeting on January 18, in order to discuss the budget for 1962.

Besides the trustees, some rural representatives and Mr. Norman Miller, commissioner of the village of Kaslo, took part in the item-for-item review of the provisional budget. After several amendments were agreed upon, the board approved the budget in the amount of $207,401.

By comparison, last year's budget total was $186,456, the difference mainly being due to necessary higher estimates for the items concerning salaries, building maintenance, teaching supplies and grounds equipment. A reliable prediction of this year's mill rate for school taxes cannot be given as the required figures concerning assessed values and basic mill levy have not yet been made available to the board. However, on the basis of last year's figures, the 1962 mill rate would work out at 24.13 mills, as against 21.82 mills for 1961.

The budget has meanwhile been submitted to the Village of Kaslo and the rural representatives, for their approval or demand for arbitration before February 20.

East Reelected Chairman Fernie School Board

FERNIE — Dr. Sparling East, chairman of the board of trustees of School District No. 1 (Fernie) for the past three years, was re-elected to the post at the first meeting of the board here.

Prior to the election of a chairman, Fernie magistrate George Hovind administered the oath of office to Dr. East and trustees Dan Chester, E. D. Bakken, Len Musil and Vince Martin.

Harry Erskine of Galloway was re-appointed as the board's representative on the East Kootenay Union Board of Health for the coming year.

District Superintendent of Schools P. B. Pullinger informed the board that the Fernie school had again been accredited for a two year period.

Pending receipt of municipal and rural tax requisitions for 1961, the board will request permission from the Dept. of Education to borrow $60,000 on a temporary basis for operating expenses.

Dean President Windermere Rod And Gun Club

INVERMERE — Percy Dean of Windermere was elected to succeed Frank Greenwood of Invermere as president of the Windermere District Rod and Gun club at the annual meeting held at Invermere.

Also elected were Fred Rauch of Wilmer as vice-president, Miss Madeleine Turnor of Invermere as secretary and Frank Futa as treasurer.

Executive members are William Starke, Toby Creek; Tony Rauch, Wilmer; L. Johnson, Windermere; A. Schoker, Athalmer; William Nicholson, Invermere; C. Maki, Radium, and Tom Frizzell, Athalmer.

Delegates to the East Kootenay Zone convention February 17 will be Frank Greenwood, Fred Rauch and Tom Frizzell, with Percy Dean as alternate delegate.

Special speaker was game biologist Glen Smith of Cranbrook.

KILL POLICE CHIEF

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—A burst of machine-gun fire from a speeding car killed the chief of the Guatemalan secret police, Ranulfo Gonzales, Wednesday night as he was leaving his home. Gonzales' driver and one of his assistants were wounded. The attackers escaped, and police launched an extensive search for them.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, January 26th—If you have home improvements planned . . . then right now is the time to start them, because during the winter months skilled workers are more readily available than during the summer. So, if you plan to modernize your kitchen, add a downstairs powder-room, build a basement play-room . . . don't delay for lack of ready cash. See the people at your neighborhood branch of the BANK OF MONTREAL about a **Home Improvement Loan.** With a low-cost H.I.L. you can save money by contracting on a cash basis and you can repay your loan in convenient monthly instalments suited to your budget. So do talk it over at "My Bank" today!

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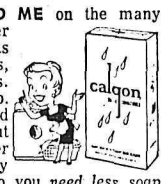

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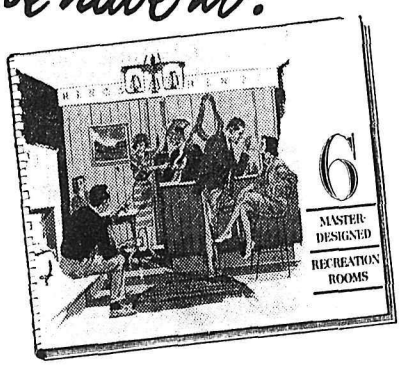

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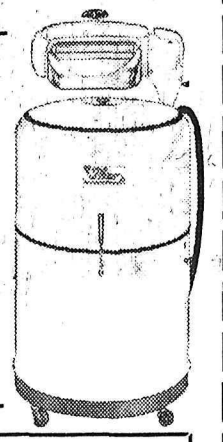

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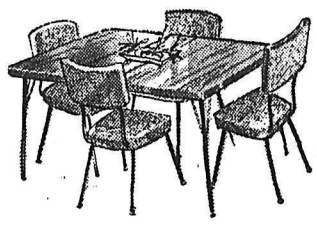

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A Bridge of Reason

Peace, perfect and so far unobtainable, has always been the hope and desire of man. So far it has been the intervals between wars, but there are noble-minded men and women who believe that, with changed thinking on the part of everyone, it can be established as a world-wide basis for a new and better civilization.

This desire for peace has been intensified in recent years by the discoveries of science and their application in nuclear warfare. The prospect of the world being destroyed by atom bombs chills most people. It is a useless waste of money to prepare for such a war and, if ever it takes place, much of the world's population will not survive.

All over the world there are people dedicated to the cause of peace and working to achieve it, but in most cases their efforts are not co-ordinated. Such organizations as the Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards, the Universities' Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, the Voice of Women, the Society of Friends and the World Federalists have been trying to find some alternative to nuclear disaster. Their aims have been diffuse and vague, but now Dr. Norman Alcock, a noted research scientist in both nuclear fission and radar with his program of concentrated research into the international causes of war and tension, has given them a focal point.

Dr. Alcock's philosophy and the program which he envisages is set forth in a pamphlet entitled "The Bridge of Reason." In this he sets forth clearly and simply the plan and argument for a Peace Research Institute.

These Peace Research Institutes would be set up in every country of the world and the "bridge of reason" as opposed to emotional or traditional thinking would be carried on by a small group of scientists or scholars working full time. These, Dr. Alcock calls "the few," and the number of scientists and scholars required before their efforts have any appreciable effect is defined as "the critical few."

Dr. Alcock, who can command a large salary, has given up his job to devote his time and money to the project. He has developed his plan logically and all that is needed now is to find "the few" in each country and to enlist the help and support of those interested in world peace.

This should be forthcoming without much difficulty in every country. If these institutes are established we shall, for the first time, have a detailed study of the cause of war and the way to peace. This, in itself, is worthwhile.

To Tell The Truth

Commercial television has been shaken to its foundations by an edict of the Federal Trade Commission. Ivy League men in grey flannel suits sit glassy-eyed in executive suites, overcome with emotion. The FTC has said that television commercials must tell the truth.

Watch out, you Westchester psychiatrists, here comes another rush. Nothing will ever be the same again. We liked to think that the magic box advertising was basically honest but we were prepared to allow certain tricks, certain illusions which brought comfort or entertainment to our rectangular lives.

It was never generally accepted that the human skull contained four distinct compartments, embracing a trip hammer, an electric circuit, a metronome and several noise-makers. But if this not so, how do headaches start? We learned, by way of the box in the living room, that the stomach is a vast pit of fomenting, bubbly lather which can be soothed only by the sacrifice of a flaky-action pill.

We must throw away such clinical knowledge and look forward to a series of X-rays which will have a profound effect on the ratings of Dr. Casey and Dr. Kildare.

An entirely new field opens up for the cloak-and-dagger boys at the Central Intelligence Agency. Has that announcer really a cold? Did acid indigestion really strike that poor fellow at his party? Is that lady's washing machine really choked with suds from that inferior washday product? Is Murray Westgate really a gas station attendant?

If it turns out that those good-looking models with the home permanent have been handled by a professional hairdresser, it will shatter the faith of millions. Can America stand to learn that the ball-point pen is writing, not over butter, but over margarine? Do detergents actually soften hands, do beer mugs really talk?

We refuse to believe, whatever the FTC may say, that the surprised lady with the box of detergent is an accomplished actress. No one could be so genuinely surprised at finding out which product gave her the whitest wash. But now, with this unfortunate emphasis on veracity, we may discover that of all the film shot, only the favorable reels are used.

We are convinced that the FTC is making a sincere effort to encourage honesty, but it's a dangerous thing to tamper with a nation's faith. Next thing you know, all those baseball players will be shaving with electric razors.

—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Gems of Thought

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

Fear follows crime, and is its punishment.—Francois Voltaire.

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Without punishment, sin would multiply.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

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The seeds of our punishment are sown at the same time we commit the sin.
—Hesiod.

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The certainty of punishment, even more than its severity, is the preventive of crime.
—Tryon Edwards.

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Crime and punishment grow out of one stem. Punishment is a fruit that, unsuspected, ripens within the flower of the pleasure that concealed it.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Old Reliable

These days it will surprise no one to find that the great majority of homes across Canada are using oil and gas for heating and electricity for cooking. A recent Dominion Bureau of Statistics survey shows 55 per cent of all furnaces burn these two fuels and 20 per cent of other heating equipment. In the cooking department electricity heads the list, used in the kitchens of 58 per cent of Canadian families. Gas is a poor second and surprisingly enough is still dropping.

The real surprise is the showing that wood, coal and coke are still making. Coal and coke heat 11 per cent of all Canadian homes. But they have fallen behind the good old reliable woodpile. When power failures make us shiver this winter we can think of 536,000 Canadian families who can still toss a log on the fire.

—Hamilton Spectator.

Interpreting The News

By DOUG MARSHALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

British governments have always been wary of signing any international agreement that would singe the proud fur of national sovereignty.

During the construction of the Western world's elaborate trade and defence alliances after 1945, Britain shied away from all structures soaring towards supra-nationalism.

This was at least part of the reason why the country dissociated itself from the coal and steel community and declined to join the opening European Common Market negotiations.

Now the fur is being ruffled, if not singed. Sources in Brussels say officials of the continental six are critical of the British government and press for concealing from the general public the full political implications of Common Market membership.

SHYING AWAY?

The critics say the government is cautiously backing away from its initial statement last October that Britain is willing to subscribe fully to the European Economic Community's aims and objectives.

Plans for some form of political union, implied in the Treaty of Rome which founded the community, are being worked out by a committee established last summer by the heads of state of the six Common Market members (France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg).

But the committee is bogged down. Its basic blueprint is French President de Gaulle's dream of "L'Europe des Patries"—a confederate organization for joint foreign and cultural policies, leaving sovereignties intact.

The Dutch and Belgians have more supra-national aims. They would like to see some sort of federated union which would lead eventually to ull political integration.

They are also insisting that Britain, as a prospective community member, should take part in the negotiations.

Britain has made it clear she does not want to participate although Prime Minister Macmillan is known to favor de Gaulle's confederation rather than the federation plans of the Benelux countries.

Criticism that Macmillan's government is muting the market's political overtones seems partly justified. He has stressed that the economic problems should be solved before the political question is tackled at all.

Macmillan may be in a hurry to complete entry negotiations before the sensitive subject of sovereignty becomes an issue in a general election.

By using the tradesmen's entrance and ignoring the political portals he is avoiding man-in-the-street queries such as "what would the Queen's position be?" or "could the French Communist party gain political power?"

But some delegates in Brussels are obviously worried that unless the principles and practices of supra-nationalism are explained more clearly to the British electorate the voter may panic and throw the treaty out altogether.

RANK SYMBOL

Dress was originally a symbol of rank, prescribed for the various classes of society.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Canada is situated between two great powers and in the event of war might easily become a "No-Man's Land." Civil Defence advises preparations.

Letters to the Editor

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

Turns to Verse On Education

To the Editor;

Sir — Although these thoughts are in a lighter vein they pinpoint the need for better educational facilities these days, and may help the cause for which Riondel and Crawford Bay are working at present — A Better High School Through Amalgamation.

EVELYN MUNRO.
Riondel, B.C.

THE NEED FOR LEARNING

In Grandma's day they went
to school
To learn to read the Golden
Rule,
And, while that aim is fine
and dandy,
Some other things are also
handy.

Although, you don't aspire to
learning
You'll find to keep the "home
fires" burning
Requires a first class electrician,
(Or else a good old-time
magician.)

The "helps" that keep the
housewife happy
May need an "expert" touch
from Pappy
Appliances can cause a panic
If some-one's not a good
mechanic.

Mom has to be a Dietician
To plan her family's nutrition.
Even Junior needs some business training
To keep his paper route from
waning.

One step inside a super-market
Makes you a salesman's easy
target
(While jumbo "bargains" strew
your path)
If you're not expert in your
math!

And so you see the need for
learning
Is recognized by the discerning,
Whate'er they do, where-e'er
they roam,
And specially if they stay at
home.

Warns of Danger From Stray Dogs

To the Editor:

Sir — As a reminder and tragic example of my recent complaint to Nelson's dog situation, may I draw your attention to the horrible death by dog pack of Deborah Richards near Port Arthur. Every year there is such an accident. May the people of Nelson do something about their strays and "good as stray" beasts before there is a similar fatality or marring of some small child.

SYLVIA KRANE.

Library Notes

Following is a list of new books in Nelson library:

Fiction:

Silence Observed, Michael Innes; An Independent Young Man, Guy McCrone; New People at the Hollies, Josephine Bell; Strange Beginning, Naomi Jacob; Daughters in Law, Henry Cecil; The Fox in the Attic, Richard Hughes; The Lily and the Lion, Maurice Druon; A Buyer's Market, Anthony Powell; Roll of Honour, Eric Linklater; Old House of Fear, Russell Kirk; Blue Feather and other Stories, Zane Grey; The Cup, the Blade or the Gun, Mignon Eberhart; Moment of Violence, George Harmon Coce; Annie's Captain, Kathryn Hulme.

Non-Fiction:

The Buffalo Head, R. M. Patterson; The Red Serge, Harwood Steele; Ordeal of Fire, Ralph Allen; Greek Ttragedy, Anthony Heckstall; Fur Trader's Story, J. W. Anderson; Zoo Quest to Madagascar, David Attenborough; The Rancher Takes a Wife, Richmond P. Hobson; Kidnap; the Story of the Lindbergh Case, George Waller; The Age of Reason Begins, Will and Ariel Durant; A Casebook on Dylan Thomas, John Malcolm Brinnin; The Bible as History, Werner Keller; The Message of the Scrolls, Yigael Yadin; The Dream Makers, Mrs. Robert Henrey; Sir Hubert Wilkins, Lowell Thomas; Children of the Ashes, Robert Jungk; The Heart of the Hunter, Laurens van der Post; The Sea Is for Sailing, Peter Pye.

HUBERT

"I've heard that one—I'm your wife, remember?"

Business Spotlight . . .

Still No European Economy Despite New Common Market

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Business news from European countries has been so rosy for so long that one might almost forget that they too are liable to the ups and downs of economic life.

Some recent comments, however, are couched in words familiar to North Americans in recent times.

Chase Manhattan Bank, for instance, states in a current report of Western Europe:

"European firms are beginning to feel the squeeze on profit margins. Competition is growing keener as tariffs fall within the Common Market and as capacity draws closer to demand. Because of the growth in competition, rising wage cost cannot always be passed on to consumers in the form of price increases."

The review comments that full employment has been reached in most of Europe and that output cannot be expanded so much by the simple addition of manpower; with the result that labor's bargaining position has improved, "and wages today are rising faster than productivity."

The review also notes a slowdown in the rate of European expansion, with an estimated growth of six to seven per cent in industrial production within the Common Market in 1961, compared with a 12-per-cent increase in 1960; and with gross national product up about 5½ per cent in terms of constant prices, compared with seven per cent in 1960.

For 1962 it predicts a growth in total output of four to five per cent in the Common Market and something less in the United Kingdom. It thinks, however, that business will turn up again this year and that expansion will be continued at a slightly lower rate.

Despite the Common Market, the review says there is still no "European" economy and in 1961 dominant national trends within the market ranged from a moderate slump in Holland and West Germany to a strong rise in Italy, while the British economy followed its own course.

These indications that Europe is subject to the same stresses as North America can give little comfort here. The increased competition within Europe presumably means it will be that much harder to sell there and that European producers will press harder for export sales.

The annual meeting of the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada, their second since the organization was formed, will be held in Toronto April 2 and 3.

The Canadian Association of Advertising Agencies announces that it is sponsoring an "advanced management seminar" in conjunction with Queen's University and the University of Western Ontario. The sessions, to be held at Kingston Feb. 8-10, will study specially prepared cases of agency management problems.

Kennedy Asks Vast Tariff-Bargain Power

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Kennedy Thursday unveiled his demands on Congress for vast tariff - bargaining power, describing them as stepping stones to "an open trade partnership" between North America and western Europe to frustrate Communist dreams of shattering the West through trade wars."

"It is time now to write a new chapter in the evolution of the Atlantic community," Kennedy said in a 5,000-word trade message requesting power to eliminate U.S. tariffs on a broad range of industrial goods and to reduce other rates by half during a period of five years or more.

Reductions would be reciprocal. Negotiations would be directed mainly at the Common Market but bargains made would be extended to all the free world. However, where big traders, such as Canada, obtained major benefits, the U.S. would expect "compensating concessions" in return, Kennedy said.

"Nuisance" tariffs — five per cent or less — would be withdrawn. This would be of particular help to Canadian exporters of aluminum, copper and nickel.

But officials said the U.S. would reserve the right to refuse to negotiate on such highly-sensitive products as oil, lead, zinc and certain agricultural products strongly protected by import quotas and other curbs. They said this reservation would be used sparingly.

Canada gets into the U.S. oil market without quotas. Other suppliers are restricted.

WOULD AID INDUSTRIES

Financial aid would be given to U.S. workers and industries hit by the changes. He listed payments for workers who lose jobs and tax benefits for industries.

If negotiations with the Common Market — which Kennedy expects Britain will enter—the U.S. would seek complete elimination of duties on those categories of goods in which the U.S. and the Common Market combined supply at least 80 per cent of world trade. Officials said these would include automobiles, trucks, aircraft, heavy industrial machinery, electrical equipment and some consumer goods.

U.S. exports of these goods to the Common Market and Britain currently average about $2,000,000,000 a year. Total U.S. exports are about $20,000,000,000 annually. The Common Market is the biggest U.S. customer. Canada is second.

Kennedy said his administration would be negotiating not only for the U.S. but would be seeking to reduce Common Market walls for Canada, Japan and other trading partners.

He said the Communist bloc was striving to overtake the free countries economically.

"But the combined output and purchasing power of the U.S. and western Europe—nearly $1,000,000,000,000 a year—is more than twice as great as that of the entire Sino-Soviet world.

OUTLINES IMPACT

"Though we have only half the population and far less than half the territory, we can pool our resources and resourcefulness in an open trade partnership strong enough to outstrip any challenge and strong enough to undertake all the many enterprises around the world which the maintenance and progress of freedom require.

"If we can take this step, Marxist predictions of capitalist empires warring over markets and stifling competition would be shattered for all time—Communist hopes for a trade war between these two great economic giants would be frustrated—and Communist efforts to split the west would be doomed to failure."

Kennedy sought to reassure Congress on two sensitive points —maintenance of safeguards against a sudden flood of imports and ability of U.S. workers to compete against lower-wage workers in Europe and Japan.

The average U.S. worker can produce more in a given time than his overseas competitors, Kennedy said.

". . . While a United States coal miner is paid eight times as much per hour as the Japanese miner, he produces 14 times as much coal. Our real cost per ton of coal is thus far smaller and we sell the Japanese tens of millions of dollars worth of coal each year."

The U.S. had another advantage — "the adequacy of low-cost raw materials or electrical power." And U.S. exporters frequently are able to compete overseas although their prices are higher "by virtue of their superior quality, style, packaging, servicing or assurance of delivery."

Escape clauses in trade agreements allow the U.S. to withdraw or modify tariff bargains if it is confronted with an avalanche of imports. This power would be retained.

Canada Apple Crop Up Nine Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 1961 apple crop rose by nine per cent over the previous year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Thursday.

Larger crops in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Ontario offset smaller output in Quebec and British Columbia as total production was estimated at 16,206,000 bushels compared with the 1960 total of 14,914,000.

The pear crop, estimated at 1,496,000 bushels, is two per cent down from the 1960 yield of 1,526,000 bushels.

The Canadian peach crop jumped by 30 per cent to 3,082,000 bushels in 1961 compared with the preceding year's 2,362,000-bushel figure.

DBS estimates of other commercial fruit crop production in 1961 (1960 figures bracketed): Plums and prunes 578,000 bushels (467,000); apricots 244,000 bushels (305,000); sweet cherries 312,000 bushels (201,000); sour cherries 504,000 bushels (254,000); strawberries 24,943,000 quarts (26,167,000); raspberries 11,407,000 quarts (11,593,000); loganberries 1,194,000 pounds (1,096,000); grapes 84,872,000 pounds (113,168,000).

Liberals Get Ready For Election Plan

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberals are putting their election campaign into high gear, convinced the Conservatives are on the run.

Five separate groups of campaign workers will meet here during the next five days to plan Liberal strategy and put the final seal on the Liberal policy platform.

Opposition Leader Pearson said Wednesday night the Conservatives have the jitters and are stooping to distortions and baseless charges to get re-elected.

"When little men see big power escaping from them they get shrill and desperate," Mr. Pearson said in a speech.

He denounced Prime Minister Diefenbaker for employing cheap, degrading tactics of petty partisan politics, unworthy of any prime minister.

PEARSON STRIKES BACK

"If that's the kind of tactics you have to adopt to win an election, I would rather lose the election," Mr. Pearson said.

The Liberal leader, speaking to 300 attending the annual meeting of the West Ottawa Liberal Association, struck back at two of Mr. Diefenbaker's recent attacks on the Liberal camp.

Two hundred delegates to the Canadian University Liberal Federation being their 2½ day meeting Friday. The national council of the Liberal party will bring 400 together Monday and Tuesday. During the weekend, the national campaign committee and the executive of the Women's Liberal Federation meet, and young Liberals also plan meetings.

Mr. Pearson referred to Mr. Diefenbaker's speech last Saturday in which the Conservative leader quoted from a transcript of part of the Liberal leader's press conference in Amherst, N.S., last Nov. 9. Mr. Diefenbaker quoted Mr. Pearson as saying he would leave it to the Quebec members of a Liberal cabinet to decide what symbols should be used in a distinctively Canadian flag.

"Now, nearly three months later," Mr. Pearson said, "the script of an off-the-cuff press conference is produced, a paragraph is altered, and material is used without relationship to the full script."

Mr. Pearson also referred to Mr. Diefenbaker's speech in which the prime minister accused the Liberals of down-grading Canada and of having as their candidates a number of "bureaucrats" who pushed Canadians around during the Second World War.

The government, Mr. Pearson said, should defend its policy, and not descend to the level of personal attack on men who served the country well in war and peace, and were not in the Commons to defend themselves.

"It's pretty poor stuff," Mr. Pearson said, "to be accused of smearing our country because we take objection to some of the things the government has done, and quote reputable authorities to support our case, and ask what is wrong."

Greek Primate Resigns Under Pressure

ATHENS (AP)—Greece's recently - elected Orthodox primate, Archbishop Iakovos, resigned Thursday under Greek government pressure.

In a statement read by a Holy Synod spokesman the archbishop, elected Jan. 13 to Greece's highest Orthodox Church post, said:

"I resigned to avert state interference in church affairs."

His resignation came after a bitter controversy following charges levied against the 69-year-old archbishop by a Greek Orthodox archmandrite, a general and an admiral. The nature of the charges was not disclosed, apparently because of their delicate nature.

Earlier, about 400 Orthodox priests met in Athens Cathedral to protest a government proposal to change the system under which the archbishop now is elected. The government threatened to take such action after the charges were filed. A committee of five bishops is investigating the charges.

Newspapers and some government and religious leaders had demanded that the archbishop resign.

He met the demands at first with a stern refusal, saying: "It is a blasphemy for me even to mention the word 'resignation'."

If Urban Affairs Accepted Negro To Join Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy says if his proposal for establishment of a new urban affairs department goes through he'll name a Negro to his cabinet to head the agency.

The president told a press conference Wednesday the cabinet post would go to Robert Weaver, a Negro who now heads the housing and home finance agency.

Kennedy said he would continue to push for establishment of the urban affairs department despite a rebuff by the House of Representatives rules committee. It voted 9 to 6 Wednesday to block the proposal.

Under questioning Kennedy was:

1. Critical of the House Republican leadership.

2. Irked by a woman reporter's question.

3. Reserved about the outcome of the inter - American meeting in Uruguay.

4. Hopeful that: His tariff-cutting proposals will escape a partisan fight on Capital Hill . . . his medical care plan under social security will come up for a congressional headcount this year . . . NATO will increase its conventional military strength . . . India and Pakistan will settle their Kashmir dispute . . . the United States and Portugal can work out a renewal of the U.S. lease on its Azores air base.

He rebuked Mrs. Sarah McClendon, who represents a group of Texas and New England newspapers. In asking a question, she said "two well-known security risks" had been put on a state department group to help reorganize its security office. Kennedy interrupted and asked who she was talking about. She said William Arthur Wieland and J. Clayton Miller.

Kennedy said he was familiar with both their records and was sure they could perform their assigned duties "without detriment to the interests of the United States." He added curtly: "And I hope without detriment to their character by your question."

Kennedy was reserved in anticipating the outcome of the inter - American conference called in Uruguay to consider action against the Cuban government of Fidel Castro. But he said he was confident the foreign ministers would "make their hostility to communism and totalitarianism very clear."

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Arising from discussions at the annual meeting of the North Shore Recreation Commission, a dance for teenagers is planned for this Saturday night.

Young people from grade 10 and up will be entertained in the North Shore United Church Hall by the newly formed commission and sponsors attending will be Mr. and Mrs. James Lang, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Frederiksen, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Coombes, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Disney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKim and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walkley.

The dances will be held twice a month and other activities will be started as the need arises, the commission decided.

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Mrs. J. R. Bailey and Mrs. F W. Cartwright were tea hostesses at a meeting Thursday of the St. Saviour's Mothers' Club in the Mary Robertson Room of the Memorial Hall.

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Mrs. Gordon Bennett, 608 Second Street, has returned from Osoyoos, where she was called by the death of her brother-in-law, Virgil Frederickson.

"Luscious" Notes In Laroche Models

PRAIS (AP) — Guy Laroche opened the third day of the spring and summer Paris fashion showings with a wearable collection that has its luscious moments.

Completely wearable were tweed suits with small jackets, easy skirts that rose a bit above the waist in front and cowl-necked silk blouses.

Lusciousness came in with crepe dresses in sherbet colors, glimmering many-rowed colored necklaces and bell - bottomed shantung trousers.

The suits tend to be straight backed and light looking. Some have "V" necks filled in with triangular masses of beads, or splashes of color in a bias collar that falls in a fold to look like a scarf. Coats are smooth, simple and almost straight.

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'Womanly Courage' Lauded at Punjab Wedding Ceremony

BOMBAY (CP) — An Indian village girl has made social history and hit the headlines. She is 19-year-old Shanti Kumari of Ludhiana in Punjab state.

As Kumari's marriage ceremony was in progress, the bridegroom's father thought it fit to renew his demand for a bigger dowry. The old man was only grumbling and had no intention of making an issue of it. But almond - eyed, black-haired Kumari heard him and ordered the priests to halt the proceedings.

The 1,500 - strong wedding gathering was stunned as Kumari threatened to walk off the marriage marquee unless her would-be husband's father apologized and promised before the sacred fire not to raise the subject of dowry "as long as he lives."

The groom appealed to his father to give the pledge. Outnumbered and outvoted, the old farmer stood up and expressed regret. "I want nothing more than the happiness of my son and daughter-in-law," he said.

Local social workers gave a reception for Shanti Kumari and lauded her as "the symbol of womanly courage."

By ALICE ALDEN

STILL the best morale-booster, and one that doesn't cost a fortune, is a new and beautiful hat. And a becoming hat is also the best flatterer, the best cosmetic in the world. Mr. John comes through with an enchanting one, with a lovely line that looks like a custom original and yet is available in top stores. It is fashioned of watered moire velvet in rich shades of deep brown and mauve. The dome-profile silhouette is underscored by a bias cuff and set off by a brilliant pin.

Girl Guide Commissioner Ends Third Year of Term

CRANBROOK — Mrs. C. W. Brockington has completed a three-year appointment as Girl Guide Commissioner for Cranbrook district of the East Kootenay division, and has received sincere thanks from the Cranbrook Girl Guide Association for her energy and efficiency in this office.

Appointed by the provincial Girl Guide organization to succeed her for the next three years is Mrs. R. S. Inglis, who begins her new duties Wednesday when she enrolls 18 new Brownies who have completed their three months probationary responsibilities and emerge as full-fledged Brownies. They constitute a third pack of Brownies now functioning in Cranbrook to a total of 61 Brownies.

This includes a thriving pack of Brownies at St. Eugene Mission, now well into its second year under leadership of Mrs. F. W. Purvis and Mrs. R. W. Slye. Age limits for Brownies are eight to 11 years, for Guides 11 to 16 years, when those continuing emerge as Ranger Guides.

Main responsibility of the commissioner is to represent the Girl Guide provincial commission and act as liaison between this and the Guide troops and Brownie packs through the various leaders.

Commissioner Inglis' district covers Cranbrook area to Wardner, Jaffray, Yahk and St. Mary's Reserve with approximately 250 girls enrolled. She serves under Mrs. H. M. Keys who is East Kootenay Divisional Commissioner.

BRIDGE TOURNEY

The adult sponsoring Cranbrook Girl Guide Association is launching its major fund-raising event at present, the annual week-long bridge tournament scheduled to start the week of January 28. Entries are being accepted either in pairs or singly. Complete listing is drawn and entrants notified of whom they play during the week, time to be arranged among themselves. Scores are filed and knockout competition through printed draws continues until final stage, when those still in the running and those entered complete the tournament at a bridge party at the Guide Hall.

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Salmo Church Congregation Hears Reports

SALMO—Salmo United Church held its annual congregational meeting on Monday in the form of a potluck supper. Chairman was Rev. D. Logan and Mr. Gordon Malcolm.

Members of the Board of Stew-Thiel, Mrs. Stovra, D. W. Powers, L. Fletcher, Dr. R. Smith and G. Warning.

Members oft he Board of Stewards are Mrs. G. Malcolm, Mrs. F. Likus, Mrs. R. J. Dauphinais, Mrs. G. Warning, F. Wrang, W. Schimpf and G. Malcolm.

Invermere

INVERMERE — O. R. Newton, MLA for Columbia, left Sunday for Victoria to complete constituency business in readiness for the official opening of the legislature Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clausen of Calgary spent the weekend at Invermere with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lake, who recently returned from a three-week trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Young leave Friday for Calgary on the first lap of a trip around the world. From Calgary they fly to Vancouver, where they will board a plane for the Fiji Islands, Australia, Africa, England and finally, Montreal. They will be away about ten weeks.

Ricci, Laroche, Heim Show Variations in Skirt Fashion

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — A battle of skirts emerged at Wednesday's showing of the Paris spring and summer fashions.

Counter-attacking against Tuesday's Nina Ricci display of wasp waistlines and full skirts, Guy Laroche showed a blouse bodice, relaxed waistline and slim skirts.

The seal of approval on one of the two looks is expected to come today when March Bohan's Dior collection is shown.

Couture President Jacques Heim turned out to be a middle-collection equally between the of-the-road man, dividing his two ideas.

Heim's street clothes had flaring, umbrella, gored skirts, tiny waist lines and glove-tight bolero bodices or bolers. But the majority of Heim's coats and laced day dresses featured slim and supple sheath lines.

The new ideas that received complete endorsement in Paris Wednesday included belts, pleated skirts in both full and restrained effect, bias cutting, fitted jackets, scarfs and panelled necklines and riotous use of brilliant color.

BELTS IMPORTANT

Belts centred around the natural waist line. They varied from Ricci's wide and stiffened leather belts to Laroche's supple leather sashes that caressed rather than clinched the natural waistline.

Pleatings have re-emerged everywhere. Full skirts were widened with sun bursts and accordion pleated effects, especially effective in diaphanous sheer afternoon dresses. Box and overlaid pleats showed up in tailored suits, paired with sawed-off jackets of fitted "bus boy" boleros.

Evening clothes featured a series of trailing scarfes attached on one shoulder or trailing out behind like angel wings.

Paris is unanimously in favor of brilliant color. Wednesday's big color splash was tangerine, repeated many times in both the Laroche and Heim collections.

Sharp yellow also was emphasized. The Ricci designer, Jules Crahay, recently suffered from jaundice and has taken the 'yellow look" very seriously for spring.

Larger - than - life size flower prints also showed up.

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Potato Maligned, Say Experts

Lowly Spud Not Fattening, Contains Vitamins C, B

By EDNA BLAKELY

TORONTO (CP)—The potato has been painted as one of the villains in the diet for calorie-conscious eaters, but it just isn't so, according to experts of the nutrition section of the national health and welfare department.

A medium-sized potato has about 100 calories, compared with 300 in a piece of pie and 200 in a doughnut.

Furthermore, the potato contains vitamin C, plus vitamin B and an appreciable amount of minerals, especially iron.

Other foods such as fudge, sugar and cooked white rice "contain no worthwhile amounts of vitamins and minerals so the calories they provide may be termed empty calories."

Still not convinced? Still turning down potatoes and happily munching on apples and oranges? The Ontario agriculture department notes that a medium-sized potato is no more fattening than a large apple or a large orange.

"It's not the potato that is fattening, it's what you put on it."

SIZE COUNTS

Potatoes are not graded according to cooking quality. Size, shape, maturity and relative freedom from dirt, blemishes, disease or injury all count.

Canada Fancy: Not widely sold, is 2¼ to 3½ inches in diameter.

Canada No. 1: 2¼ to 4 inches in diameter for round varieties; 2 to 4 inches in diameter for long shaped varieties.

Canada No. 1 Large: 3¼ inches minimum diameter.

Canada No. 2: 1¾ inches minimum diameter with not less than 75 per cent by weight of potatoes in the lot 2 inches or larger in diameter.

For new potatoes, until August each year, 1⅞ inches in diameter is the only size requirement.

Storing potatoes in a cool place, about 40 degrees, will prevent sprouting and shrivelling. However, if kept in this cool temperature, they should stand at room temperature for at least 48 hours before cooking. A lower temperature tends to develop a sweet flavor.

The storage area should be dark because light causes them to turn green and acquire a bitter taste. Properly stored, potatoes will keep for months.

One enterprising hostess recently invited guests to bring and prepare their own potato pancakes. The women peeled and prepared the potatoes and the men guests cooked them.

This recipe for potato pancakes is from the Ontario agriculture department: 2 cups grated raw potatoes; ¼ cup milk; 1 egg, beaten; 2 tbsp. flour; 1 tsp. salt; few grains pepper.

Add potatoes to milk and allow to stand five minutes. Drain off milk. Blend egg, flour and seasonings and add to potatoes. Drop by tablespoons into hot greased frying pan. Brown on both sides.

Serve with apple sauce or syrup, for four people.

These may be served with pot roast and vegetables if one tablespoon of onion is added.

Castlegar United Church Women Have First Meet

CASTLEGAR — The United Church Women held their first general meeting in the basement of the Castlegar United Church.

The meeting opened with the reading of the purpose of United Church Women, and the singing of Hymn No. 488, "Wonderful Love."

The devotional was taken by Mrs. F. Richardson.

Mrs. P. Swift, president, gave a brief outline of the organizational set-up.

"Buzz" circles on programme and duties of United Church Women were formed and after a short discussion each group gave a report.

After a short business meeting a skit, "The Care and Handling of Guest Speakers" was presented.

A lunch and social hour followed, with approximately 30 women present to take part.

All present were reminded of the Presbyterial to be held in Nelson, February 6 to 8, and also the Castlegar United Church annual dinner, Feb. 19, the anniversary of the occasion of opening the new building.

Next general meeting is to be March 1.

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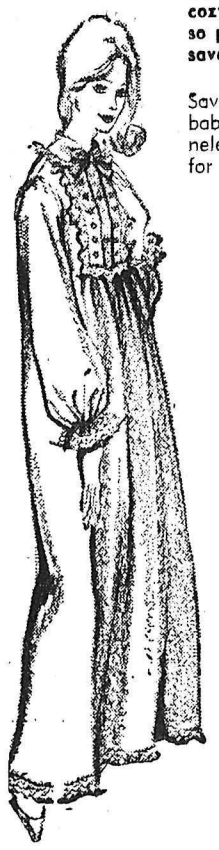

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Riondel Rink Wins Mixed Bonspiel

RIONDEL — A High School Mixed Bonspiel sponsored by the J. A. Cochran School was held in Riondel on the weekend of January 19-21. Seventeen rinks competed — four from Trail, three from Rossland, two from Salmo, one Crawford Bay and seven local rinks.

Riondel rinks swept all competitions as its 7 rinks walked off with 7 of the 10 prizes in the three sections. Results were as follows:—

In the Primary Event, first prize went to Riondel's Calvin Hedge and his rink of Penelope Fiedler, Dieter Bauer, and Geraldine Etmanski. Second went to Trail's Bruce Paton and his rink of Mary Cuthbert, Bill Thompson, and Elaine Patterson.

Third was Riondel's David Etmanski, with Melinda Peitzsche, Darryl Neilsen and Isabel McGillivray, while fourth prize went to Jerome Albo's rink from Trail with Dianne Ball, Alan Jenkins, and Sharon Casselman.

In the Secondary Event, Riondel's Gordon Hallstrom and his rink of Eleanor Shannon, Donald Derbyshire, and Diana Zwolski, edged John McGillivray, also of Riondel, and his rink of Margaret Morris, Alan Low and Joyce Linville. Third place then went to the Rossland foursome of Cliff Gagnon, A. Huitema, D. Feeney, and J. Smith. And fourth was won by Riondel's Bill Chernoff, together with Carol Crookshanks, Dennis Fowler and Josie Besanger.

Riondel also copped both Tertiary prizes as Blair Bradford and his rink of Leonne Butler, Hugh Munro and Anne Buie defeated the Wayne Hepple rink of Monica Linn, Ken Dortman and Laonne Collins.

First rink eliminated, which received ball point pens with perfumed ink, was Trail's Paul D'Arcangelo with Jo-Ann MacDonald, Harry Shepherd, and Pam Tremblay.

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NEWLY FORMED NATAL JUDO CLUB BOASTS 18 MEMBERS

NATAL — Something new in the way of sport in this area, a Judo Club, is making rapid headway in Natal under the direction of RCMP Corporal William Bloxham who has attained his green belt in a sport which recognizes degrees of proficiency by awarding belts of various colors ranging from white to black.

Started last fall in the Sparwood High School, the club has secured new quarters in a room above a store in Natal which is presently being renovated by the 18 members of the club. Corporal Bloxham has been greatly pleased with the interest displayed in the undertaking, stressing that Judo is a sport requiring a high degree of physical fitness, self control and clean living habits. "Anyone found using abusive language, fighting other than in self defence or losing his temper while practising Judo would be automatically expelled from the club," stated Corporal Bloxham. "While Judo teaches self defence, its primary purpose is to provide a means of securing both physical and mental well-being and discipline," he added, "and when a member enters a Judo hall, all outside worldly attitudes cease to exist."

While the club has received a grant from the Natal Community Club, these funds are being held pending the outcome of efforts to secure needed equipment by other means. A vital part of the sport are the hard, yet resilient mats, known to Judo enthusiasts as "tatami mats" which are used to break the fall when a member is thrown to the floor. The cost of these mats ran high and the local club is attempting to substitute a floor of sawdust covered with a linen fibre mat.

The Natal club has sent directly to Japan for their uniforms which are two-piece outfits of smock and trousers.

The trousers are made of lightweight cotton with legs of the garment ending somewhere between the wearer's knee and ankle. Upper part of the smock is made of very heavy cotton weave as it is this part of the garment which is grasped by the opponents while fighting. Soft soled sandals and a white belt complete the beginner's ensemble.

Besides Corporal Bloxham, the club will receive instruction from Mr. Kumoto of Crow's Nest and RCMP Corporal Hawkins of Blairmore, both of whom are holders of black belts, one of the sport's highest honors. At present the beginners are being instructed by Corporal Bloxham in the initial phases of rolls and break falls and actual Judo instruction will only begin when these arts have been thoroughly mastered.

A public opening of the hall has been planned for some time in the spring when members have gained proficiency in the sport. Corporal Bloxham's plans for the future include the possible formation of a juvenile club in the Natal area.

CARIBOO HOCKEY

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — League-leading Prince George Mohawks went down 5-2 Wednesday night to Vanderhoof Bears in Cariboo hockey competition. In other action Quesnel beat Williams Lake 8-5 at Williams Lake.

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U.S. Track Revolt May Affect Britain

By PAUL WESTBROOK

LONDON (CP) — The track and field revolt in the United States may have repercussions in Britain this year.

Many leading athletes and their followers here are dissatisfied with the way the sport is being run. The discontented U.S. trackmen want to break away from the present administration. Less drastic steps are likely in Britain.

The rumpus owes its origin to the resignation last year of Geoff Dyson, Jim Alford and Lionel Pugh, three of the five coaches in the Amateur Athletic Association's coaching scheme.

They said they were fed up with the treatment they received from officials who take exception to professionalism in sport. Their efforts, they claimed, were frustrated by Victorian - minded administrators who resented their advice.

Their claims were backed up by leading athletes who say that the AAA, which rules track and field in England and Wales, is outmoded and in need of fresh ideas.

UNPAID COACHES

More full-time coaches are badly needed but AAA secretary Ernest Clynes says there isn't enough cash to pay them. Meanwhile the bulk of the work is done by some 2,000 honorary coaches in their spare time.

Lack of money certainly is the problem. The sport's income relies on proceeds from meets, television fees, donations from private firms and money raised by pools. The coaching scheme — costing £10,000 a year — swallows up most of the cash.

A decline in spectator interest is adding to Clynes' headaches. International meets at London's White City stadium once drew crowds of 40,000. Last year attendances rarely rose above 20,000.

Nobody doubts that the present officials are dedicated.

They give their services free but they are getting on in years and seem unable to adopt new ideas to solve the sport's problems.

Leading the struggle for a new setup is the International Athletes Club, formed by international trackmen three years ago.

WANT CENTRAL BODY

At first the IAC contented itself with raising funds to coach juniors, but now it has joined newspapers and fans in a bid to get track and field back on its feet.

It kicked up a fuss last fall when a British team was sent to France without a coach. Team officials said there wasn't one available but later it was revealed that at least two could have made the trip.

The militant athletes also want the administration tidied up. At present there are numerous independent bodies scattered around the country. A centralized United Kingdom body, they say, would allow what money there is to be distributed better.

CHARITY TOSS—A little legalized vandalism is enjoyed by heavy king Floyd Patterson here as he tosses at a window of a building in New York—for charity. It cost $100 a toss. The building is to be torn down. Behind Floyd at right is Jackie Robinson, ex-star of the Dodgers.

All-Star Selectors Finally Realize Plante Carried Habs

MONTREAL (CP) — There seems good reason to believe a controversy could easily be stirred up over the redoubtable Jacques Plante.

Were the NHL all - star selectors right a few years ago in more or less belittling the Montreal Canadiens goalie when Canadiens were gaily prancing from one title to another in runaway fashion?

For five years in a row Plante won the coveted Vezina trophy as low - average goalie. But only twice in those five years was Plante named to the No. 1 all - star team.

If it is contended that the Vezina award doesn't mean automacic No. 1 all - star ranking, there's no argument. But the selectors in those days reasoned this way: Anybody could play goal with that team in front of him, so phooie on Plante.

But now the selectors appear to have come around to the view that perhaps after all it was Plante carrying Canadiens instead of vice versa.

MAIN ASSET

Few will disagree that Plante definitely carried Canadiens through the first half of this promptly plumped for him, piling up 73 points for Plante against 49 for Johnny Bower of Toronto Maple Leafs and 26 for Glenn Hall of Chicago Black Hawks.

The recognition was virtually obligatory. Time and again the masked Plante was outstanding. A weaker team has been in front of him. Gone are Doug Harvey, the league's ace defenceman, and two other rearguard regulars. Even the formidable Tom Johnson missed six games. Up forward, scoring strength was lost through injury layoffs to Jean Beliveau, Dickie Moore and Bernie (Boom

JACQUES PLANTE

The comparative weakness of the whole team in front of Plante is shown in the number of shots he had to handle. In the first 42 games this season he was pelted with 1,209 drives, the most any goalie faced except Don Head of the lowly Boston Bruins. Head, and his relief in four games, faced 1,296 shots. Plante gave up 99 goals and Head and relief 183 in the same number of games.

Glenn Hall of the Hawks was fired on 1,113 times in 42 games and gave up 108 goals.

For the other goalies, including their relief in a few games, the record at this time was: Bower 1,103 shots, 105 goals, in 41 games; Lorne Worsley, New York, 1,184 shots, 126 goals, in 41 games.

FINGERS CROSSED

The tall, angular, sad - faced Plante can offer no particular reason for his hot work so far this season.

"I really don't know," he said a few days ago. "Sometimes I ask myself if it's just a dream and if I'll wake up suddenly and find myself with the problems and troubles of last season."

He had plenty then, but they were more or less in keeping with this colorful, controversial character. He is inclined to showboating but is capable. He is something of an individualist and often tends toward the unorthodox.

Before he came up to the NHL he always wore a tuque when playing. He knitted it himself, and can still do a capable job of knitting if occasion arises. He also does oil painting of sorts, as relaxation.

He was persuaded to discard the tuque on the ground that NHL fans would make life miserable for a woolly-caped rookie.

But he didn't pass up further chances for innovation. He was the first NHL goalie to start wandering far from his cage. It wasn't long before others adopted the nomadic style.

STICKS WITH MASK

Then came the famous mask and more controversy. Plante himself conceived and designed the mask. At first he wore it only in practices. In the midst of a game in New York Nov. 1, 1959, he was felled by a shot in the face. He retired to the dressing room for seven stitches and came back wearing the mask.

He has never discarded it despite great furors that arise occasionally. From the start Plante maintained that the mask does not interfere with his play. Vision tests backed up his contention.

Just the same, when the team goes sour a howl goes up about the mask. It all subsides when the team hits a winning streak.

Before wearing the mask Plante suffered fractures of each cheek bone and two fractures of his nose. He has had 150 stitches taken in his face.

Last season he had a knee injury and his play suffered but the howl about the mask again went up. He was benched and finally agreed to go to the minors for a spell. He came back to Canadiens later, mask and all. He played a total of only 40 games of the 70-game schedule. His personal goals - against average was 2.60; the team's 2.69.

Dislikes Roughness, Quits Football

VANCOUVER (CP) — Morley Walters, a former Ottawa Rough Riders' star, gave up football in 1906 because he was disgusted with the roughness of the old game.

Walters not only quit the game, but for 50 years refused to go to a game or to watch one on television.

Now he's one of football's biggest boosters.

The 94 - year - old Walters visited here recently and explained his sudden change of attitude towards the game that he said was "so damned dirty that when I quit I wanted nothing more to do with it."

About five years ago some neighbors in his home town of Hull, Que., invited Walters over to watch a game on television.

"When I saw what had happened to football, it was the surprise of my life.

"Here were 225-pounders who could move like lightning. They were playing excellent football without being dirty.

"Now I'm a fan all over again and I love today's game."

And today's football holds respect for Morley Walters. He was recently honored at a testimonial dinner attended by 300 persons in Hull.

Walters, who was once offered $2,000 to play but refused because his father didn't want him to be a professional, said he still isn't proud of his football days.

"You played the man in my day. Toronto once recruited a professional wrestler for one game to take care of me and after he stretched my neck four inches, I had no alternative but to punch him in the stomach.

"I always had to fight and I hated it."

Two years ago, Dr. Smirle Lawson, who played for the University of Toronto in 1909, was asked if any players from his era could survive today's game. "Only one that I can remember," said Dr. Lawson, "a rough, tough guy named Morley Walters."

Football is not the only thing people remember Walters for. He is the oldest living graduate of McGill's engineering school and helped develop the first x - Ray equipment in North America.

SPORT SHORTS

SCHOOL CURLING

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The Prince George high school curling foursome leaves today for Trail and the British Columbia high school curling championships. Skipped by Ed Goodkey the rink of Ken Giles, Brian Belsham and Dave Park, along with coach Harold Hatch will make the 800-mile journey by auto, arriving Friday.

POSTAL RUNNING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Olympic Club was the annual North American three-mile team postal championship for the third straight year. The time was 74:4.7.

SKI LIFT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A locally made ski lift has been installed at the 3,500-foot level of Grouse Mountain in addition to the existing lifts to speed traffic. The unit cost $50,000.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1962

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HALL OF FAME GAME — COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. — YANKEES vs. BRAVES — JULY 23, 1962

Sign Stephens

Als Knot Ribbon Around Prized Football Package

By MARVEN MOSS

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes, a football club bedeviled by quarterback problems since the departure of Sam Etcheverry in 1960, Thursday night announced the signing of Sandy Stephens, the eye-catching Rose Bowl quarterback of Minnesota Gophers.

No terms were disclosed — the club's regular policy. But it was understood the agreement is a three-year no-cut package calling for $20,000 a season and a bonus.

The 21-year-old Negro from Uniontown, Pa., named to the Associated Press first all-America team, selected Montreal over two pro clubs in the United States that also held negotiation rights to him.

They were Cleveland Browns of the National Football League and New York Titans of the American Football League.

DEAL WITH ESKS

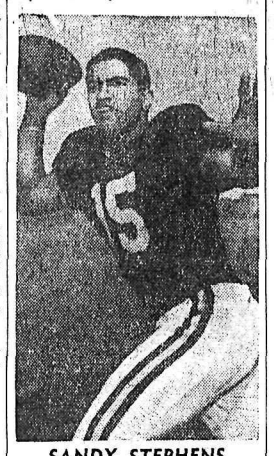
The Als obtained the Canadian rights in a deal with Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference. Involved was an undisclosed amount of cash and an option to pick a Canadian player cut by Montreal next season.

In Cleveland, Arthur B. Modell, board chairman of the Browns, said the club regretted losing the six - foot - one 212-pounder. But it was not unexpected.

"The boy demanded a no-trade clause in his contract and we refused to be encumbered with any agreement that could work to the detriment of the team as a whole. There was no problem of money."

Cleveland was reported to have offered Stephens a three-year contract calling for more than $30,000 a year plus a bonus of $20,000 for signing.

However, the Browns have a top - line quarterback in Milt Plum and there was speculation the club planned to deal Stephens off to Detroit Lions if they got him, a move Stephens was reported to be decidedly against.



SANDY STEPHENS
. . . Alouette catch.

SPECIAL HOOKUP

In announcing the signing the Als arranged a special telephone hookup with Minneapolis where Stephens was in a hotel room with Montreal's head coach and general - manager Perry Moss, and his chief scout, J. I. Albrecht.

Reporters were given about 10 minutes to fire questions directly at Sandy and he acquitted himself well in the verbal fencing, particularly where contract terms were concerned

Stephens candidly said he turned down the Titans' offer because he "didn't want to play in their league," the fledgling AFL.

M. E. (Ted) Workman, president of the Eastern Football Conference Alouettes, was unavailable for comment on the signing.

In the midst of the bidding war last week, Workman said the Als had abandoned any efforts to get Sandy because the other clubs were making "excessive" offers.

The total package Montreal was understood to have tossed out to land Stephens comes to something more than $60,000.

GILCHRIST GOT MOST

Largest football contract ever signed in Canada was the $90,000 five-year deal last year between Toronto Argonauts and the versatile Chester (Cookie) Gilchrist.

Stephens said on the telephone hookup that he decided on Montreal after reviewing the offers because the deal "afforded me the best all-round opportunity."

"There is more security," he said.

He also said he was given to understand the Als would "do everything in their power" to obtain off-season employment in Montreal for him.

Since the Alouettes dealt off Etcheverry, the coaching staff has processed 13 quarterback candidates in a fruitless bid to find an adequate replacement for the all-time gridiron great.

Last year Moss molded perhaps the best defence in the country but with the big gap in offensive leadership the club finished last in the Eastern Conference.

NEGRO BACKFIELD

The addition of Stephens would give the Alouettes a potential all-Negro starting backfield with halfbacks Don Clark and George Dixon and falnker Dick Cohee, all from U.S. colleges.

Three Negroes have played quarterback in the Canadian Football League.

Bernie Custis saw regular duty for Hamilton Tiger-Cats some seasons back. Toronto Argonauts had Johnny Henry Jackson in exhibition play last year and the Als and Winnipeg Blue Bombers both had Sid Williams.

Williams was used as a defensive halfback by Montreal in 1960 exhibition play and saw no offensive duty.

Two have performed in the NFL. They were George Taliaferro with Baltimore Colts and Charlie Brackins with Detroit Lions.

Moss credited Montreal's tenacity for signing Stephens.

"We didn't give up," Moss said, "and I think we've signed one of the greatest athletes in the last eight or 10 years."

"We need a quarterback. We have got a great ball club except at quarterback."

"He'll be an offensive player" Moss concluded.

With Stane And Besom

Results of Thursday's Nelson Curling Club draws.

E. Hunt 7, N. Lutkiwich 12.
D. Sample 5, W. Triggs 12.
R. Wallace 8, A. Allan 10.
J. Thom 3, G. Barefoot 20.
L. Bicknell 8, A. Hesse 9.
D. Porteous 3, M. Ryalls 10.
W. Wait 10, H. Farenholtz 4.
W. Tozer 8, H. Ronmark 9.
E. Mason 11, D. Benedetti 7.
A. Ronmark 8, D. Meakins 10.

Vice-presidents defeated presidents 159-138 in president - vice-president competition.

Jofre May Defend Title Against Marques

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Bantamweight champion Eder Jofre of Brazil may defend his newly - won title against Mexican Herman Marques in a California city next month, promoter George Parnassus of Los Angeles said Thursday night.

Parnassus said the fight is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 26 in either San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Jofre won the undisputed bantamweight crown with a 10th round technical knockout of Ireland's Johnny Caldwell last week. Each claimed a share of the crown.

The Brazilian fighter, unbeaten in 44 professional bouts, also is scheduled for a return bout with Caldwell in London, probably in April.

Business Girls Curling

Results of Wednesday's Business curling club draws:

D. Pierson-V. Olsen 11, G. Ferguson 6.
K. Maras 8, K. Andersen 7.
I. Eckmier 10, M. MacDougall 5.

Draws for Jan. 29:

MacDougall vs M. Heap; Eckmier vs Maras; Ferguson vs Andersen. Bye — V. Olsen-D. Pierson.

Strikes 'n' Spares

Matinee "C"

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

Women's high single and aggregate, Irene Tees, Teesers, 224, 533. Team high single and aggreate, Wheels, 862, 2322.

Mixed Commercial League

Simpson's 3, UIC 1; McElroy 4, Eaton's 0; Overwaitea 2, Outlaws 2; Palm Dairies 0, Savoy 4; King Pins 1, Court Jesters 3; Malkins 1, Forestry 3; Tip Top 3, Ambassadors 1; Queens 3, Topsies 1; Mel Buerge 0, Hume 4.

Women's high single and aggregate, Lorraine May, Savoy, 316, 778. Men's high single, Chuck Symmonds, Savoy, 353; men's high aggregate, Bruce Malcolm, Hume, 883.

Team high single and aggregate, Hume 1308, 3687.

Other top scorers; Elmer Bay 342, Bruce Malcolm 337, 300; Bill Day, 309, 363; Chuck Symmonds 352; Al Larsen 770; Dot Waterer 746; Lena Koehle 711.

Boxing Is One Big Tangle of Titles

By BOB GREEN

NEW YORK (AP) — One of boxing's three tangled titles has been solved, the solution to another is in the making and it's up to Archie Moore to unravel the third.

Moore has until Feb. 1 or 2 to sign for a title fight or face suspension by the New York Athletic Commission which, in effect, would strip him of the last piece of the light - heavyweight crown he has worn for nine years.

The disputed bantamweight title was settled last week when Eder Jofre of Brazil stopped Ireland's Johnny Caldwell. Each had claimed a share of the crown.

Announcement Wednesday of a Paul Pender - Terry Downes fight, with the winner going against Gene Fullmer, pointed towards probable settlement of the disputed middleweight title.

This leaves only the light-heavy crown still in question. Moore, who admits to being 48 and may be five or six years older, is recognized as champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe. Harold Johnson of Philadelphia is recognized by the National Boxing Association.

SEEKS TITLE BOUT

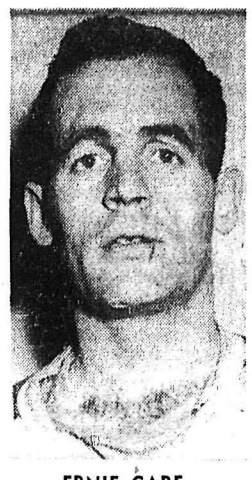
"We're making every effort to arrange for a title fight," said Gen. Melvin Krulewitch, chairman of the New York commission. He said he has recently conferred with Bill Yale of San Diego, Moore's attorney, in an effort to arrange for a title bout with either NBA champ Johnson or Doug Jones, the No. 2 challenger from New York.

Archie, shorn of the NBA version of the title because of inactivity, outpointed Italy's Guilio Rinaldi in New York last June 10. It was his first title defence in almost two years.

The New York commission last month warned him to defend or be suspended. The Massachusetts commission is almost certain to go along with any action by New York in the light-heavy ranks.

Downes won the Massachusetts-New York - European version of the middleweight title by beating Pender in London July 11. They meet for a return fight in Boston, April 7.

Downes and Pender, of Brookline, Mass., Wednesday accepted a proposal by the New York commission that the winner take on Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, within 90 days and clear up the middleweight title. The site has not been determined.



ERNIE GARE
. . . Over injury.

BOB WARDLE
. . . May Return

RON CARRUTHERS
. . . Returns to form.

Dynamiters Threaten Second Place Leafs

For the second time this season Nelson Maple Leafs' position in the Western International Hockey League is threatened by Kimberley Dynamiters.

Dynamiters, who combat Nelson at the Civic Arena tonight, and Trail Smoke Eaters in Cominco Arena Saturday night, could by the end of the weekend find themselves in second spot, half a point ahead of Nelson if they can make a clean sweep of the two games.

Dynamiters, who have the honor of being the only club to defeat Trail Smoke Eaters twice, will give all they have in the 60-minute battle in hopes of strengthening their hold on third place and possible leap into second place.

WARDLE BACK

Outstanding netminder Bob "Splits" Wardle may possibly be between the pipes for the mining city crew. Wardle was injured two weeks ago in practice and during that itme veteran goalkeeper Earl Betker has filled the vacancy. Betker may protect the twine for Red Sutherland's crew tonight if Wardle's injury has still not mended properly.

The remaining 16 Dynamiters are in good health and should be in jerseys when the puck is dropped at 8:30.

For Nelson a victory is a must if they wish to keep their tight hold on second place.

The "green and white", for one of the few times during the season will ice a full squad of 15 men.

Addition of ex-Omaha Knight Harley Hodgeson will give Mickey Maglio's squad a full blue line unit. Hodgeson, who joined Nelson last week, made a favorable impression upon the Leaf executive and has been signed. The big six foot, 23-year-old 185-pound rearguard has been in many hockey circles, playing for Edmonton Oil Kings, Ponoka Stampeders, Kamloops Chiefs and Omaha Knights.

Possibly back in uniform will be veteran defenceman Ernie Gare, who has been on the injury list for the past few weeks. Only forward missing will be wingman Doug Kilburn, but his absence will not be felt much as Maglio will fill his position.

The Queen City squad was given added incentive to blossom in their individual talents Thursday when Ernie McLachlan announced he would give an initialed black diamond ring at the end of the year to the Leafs' most valuable player.

All Pee Wee pool players will get into tonight's game free, as a feature of Hinor Hockey Week.

Both clubs, Kimberley and Nelson will be active again Saturday. Nelson will travel to Rossland to play the cellar dwelling Warriors and Kimberley will take on Trail Smoke Eaters.

Legion Bonspiel Starts Today

TRAIL — Thirty-three rinks from throughout the West Kootenay will kick off the annual West Kootenay Legion Bonspiel here today.

Official rock throwing ceremony will start the West Kootenay 'spiel at 6:30 p.m., with Rossland Legion branch president Len Heibert loosing the initial rock. After the opening ceremonies 16 rinks, from Trail, Rossland, Castlegar, Nelson, New Denver, Salmo and Nakusp, will take to the ice lanes to compete for the rock honors.

At 9 p.m. the second draw of the three day competition will be made with the remaining rinks playing their games.

The playdowns will be a double knockout competition with the winners of section "A" and "B" meeting in the finals. Winner of the playdowns will advance to the provincial championship to represent the West Kootenay.

All games, with the exception of the finals will be 10 ends. The finals will be 12 ends.

Rinks entered in the competition are from: Trail, E. Hill, B. Forrest, A. Faunt, B. LeMoel, N. Hinton, R. Stone, C. Wyatt, K. Johnson, T. Mathieson, C. Ford, E. D'Amour and E. Todd; from Rossland, B. Robertson, G. Beaudrey, J. Molyneux, J. Urquhart, H. Huitema, P. Bateman; from Castlegar, J. Leckie, R. Minior, M. Moran, A. Craig, B. Henne and W. Smith. Nelson foursomes in the playdowns are M. Ryalls, R. Palmer and N. Lutkiwich, with J. Teague, A. Ferworn, Osborn and McConnel representing Salmo and Osborne and Bowerman representing Nakusp. Lone community rink in the competition is the T. Allan quartet of New Denver.

Draws for opening play today are:

6:30 p.m. — Leckie vs Urquhart, D'Amour vs Teague, Moran vs Craig, Molyneux vs Ferworn,, Stone vs Mathieson, Minion vs Ford, Bateman vs Todd, Johnson vs Hinton.

9 p.m. — Osborne vs Faunt, Lutkiwich vs Hill, Bowerman vs Beaudrey, Huitema vs Allan, Ryalls vs Palmer, Robertson vs Le Moel, Wyatt vs McConnel, Smith vs Forrest.

Saturday:

8 a.m. — Henne vs winner of Leckie and Urquhart.

Minton Rink Wins E.K. Legion 'Spiel

KIMBERLEY — The Fernie foursome skipped by Jack Minton and copped the top jewellery in the 10th annual East Kootenay zone Royal Canadian Legion bonspiel hosted by the Kimberley curling club over the weekend.

Minton went through the "A" competition with five straight wins and won the grand aggregate competition when he outdrew the skips of A and B finalists in draws to the button.

To Win "A" competition, Minton had two tough games, following the preliminaries. In the semi finals he met Bob Nesbitt of Kimberley and after 10 ends all tied up, was forced to draw to the button for the winning point.

Meanwhile in the other semi finals, the Garnet Bannatyne rink was knocking over clubmate "Jock" Farquhar.

In the finals Minton took an early lead and was never headed. Playing the 10th and leading 7-5, Minton missed a draw and left Bannatyne with 2 and a tie game.

Bannatyne after making a draw to the four foot with his last rock on the extra end behind a Minton guard, seemed to have come up with the win. But Jack Minton was not beaten yet and he calmly drew into the four foot. Kimberley's popular "Pop" Bates, the referee was called upon to measure the rocks and Minton took the honors by half an inch.

Rounding out the winning foursome were Lou Fontane at third, Harold Stefano second and Bill Ross lead.

Besides skip Bannatyne on the runner-up rink were "Shep" MacGregor, third Don McKillop, second and leading the job was split between John Martel and Gabe Mikalutch.

World Puck Championships To Go Ahead as Planned

CP from Reuters-AP

GENEVA — The world hockey championships will take place as planned in Colorado Springs, Colo., J. D. (Bunny) Ahearne, vice-president of the International Hockey Federation, said today.

Ahearne refused to comment on the visa holdup threatening to bar the East German team from competing in the championships but said the event definitely will take place as scheduled in Colorado Springs from March 9 to 19.

Ahearne added that the Allied control office in Berlin, which is responsible for issuing travel documents to East Germans, told him it would have a decision on the team by Jan. 30.

Ahearne spoke at Geneva airport after a meeting of the federation's executive committee here decided to turn the matter over to its North American committee—comprising the United States, Canada and Japan.

TWO ALTERNATIVES

According to a ruling made in 1959 by the federation, the Colorado Springs world championships can be transferred to Canada or West Germany if a competing team is refused entry to the United States.

Ahearne said the federation executive committee meeting here was unsuccessful because American members Walter Brown and Thayer Tutt were not satisfied that the U.S. actually had refused admission to the East German team.

The issue was further complicated by the lack of a substitute country in which to hold the championships.

Ahearne said the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association told him Wednesday night it would be impossible to hold the championship there this year.

GALT CANADA'S TEAM

Galt Terriers have been named as Canada's representatives for the championships.

Members of the North American executive committee include Brown, Bob Lebel of Chambly, Que., and Prince Tikida of Japan.

International federation officials told the Associated Press privately the world championships might be cancelled altogether this year if the East Germans receive no visas.

The officials said it was too late to organize the world championships elsewhere or to hold a separate European championship meet somewhere in Europe.

Mixed Curling

Following are the personnel and draws for Sunday's mixed curling competition.

Personnel in order of skip, third, second and lead are:

A. Hesse, M. Hesse, R. Skeine, L. Hickey.

D. Benedetti, N. Benedetti, J. Bailey, E. Martel.

J. Andersen, K. Andersen, G. Gelinas, G. Ferguson.

W. Tickner, A. Nuyens, J. Nuyens, B. Armstrong.

R. Hickey, P. Hesse, J. Geddes, G. Geddes.

N. Deputan, E. Hale, J. Gallicano, J. Gallicano.

P. Huska, M. MacDougal, M. Heddle, A. Heddle.

S. Benedetti, M. Craig, W. Blackwell, B. Benedetti.

J. Seaby, B. Smith, G. Smith, J. Seaby.

V. Miller, E. Little, O. MacIntyre, G. Miller.

F. Waters, K. Maras, B. Wallbridge, C. Waters.

F. Graves, B. Graves, M. Smythe, M. Smythe.

P. Podowski, J. Olsen, B. Olsen, D. Clem.

F. Bousquet, M. Bousquet, J. Lusk, O. Posnikoff.

Draws are:

7 p.m. — W. Tickner vs R. Hickey; F. Bousquet vs F. Waters; A. Hesse vs N. Deputan; P. Huska vs F. Graves.

9 p.m. — J. Seaby vs P. Podowski; T. Andersen vs V. Miller; S. Benedetti vs D. Benedetti.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings: Montreal, won 25, lost 9, tied 11, points 61.

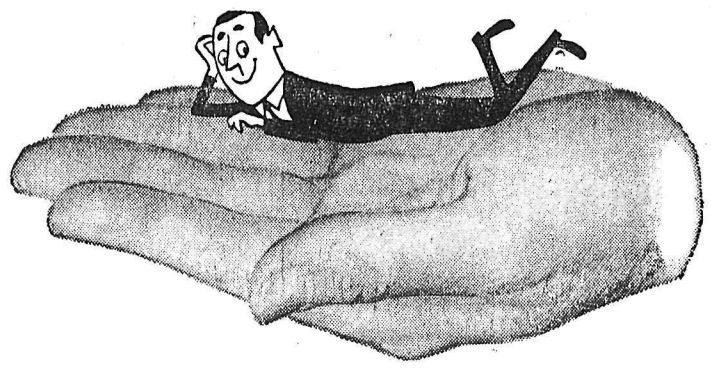
Points: Bathgate, New York, 59.

Goals: Provost, Montreal, 25.

Assists: Bathgate, 41.

Shutouts: Hall, Chicago; Sawchuk, Detroit, 5.

Penalties: Fontinato, Montreal, 121 minutes.



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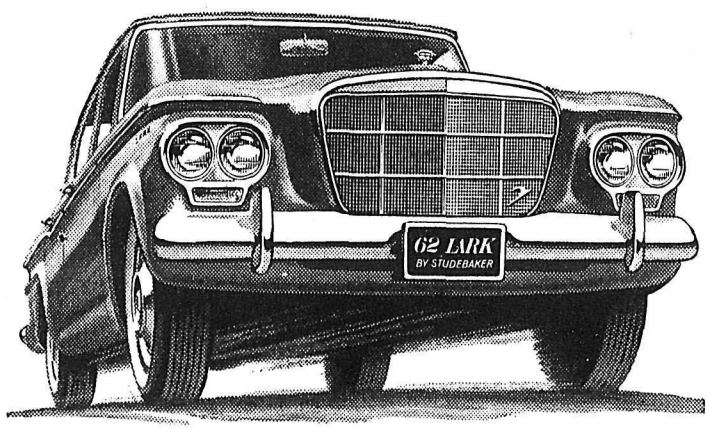
The 1962 Lark was selected winner of the "Car of the Year Award" over all domestic cars. Canada Track and Traffic, the nation's leading automotive journal, thoroughly tested every make of car. Design, quality, comfort, room, handling, economy, reliability, craftsmanship—every aspect in the design, manufacture and performance of an automobile was carefully checked. The 1962 Studebaker Lark was found to be the **best automobile buy** of all domestic cars.



Design
Unanimously lauded by judges as handsome, functional and free from false ornamentation that forces obsolescence. Finish and interior decor of highest quality. Overall appearance—tasteful, stylish.

Performance
Rated tops, with choice of V-8 or 6 cylinder engines ranging to 225 H.P. Widest selection of transmissions—standard, automatic, four-speed floor shift and overdrive. Chosen by many police forces and cab companies.

Comfort
Proved to have more interior room than any other domestic "family" car. Well shaped, firm seats reduce travel fatigue. Greatest headroom. Easy entry and exit. Driving position and visibility considered excellent.

Reliability
Tests found Lark to be rattle-free, weather-tight, quiet running. Unique, full-frame design provides excellent rigidity. Engines rated dependable and trouble-free. Victory in First Trans-Canada Rally proved Lark's reliability.

Economy
Careful consideration of gas mileage, low maintenance requirements, overall reliability of car, low cost of repairs, bolt-on fenders and Canada-wide service facilities earned Lark top honours as a most economical car to operate.

Dollar Value
Judges examined all manufacturers list prices against the respective car and selected Lark as the car that gives most per dollar. It was noted Lark's basic price was lowest except for one model, which was a few dollars less.

Public Acceptance
Lark sales have increased 103.3%. Satisfied customers across Canada are reporting thousands of miles of trouble-free driving, lower operating costs and superior, all round performance.

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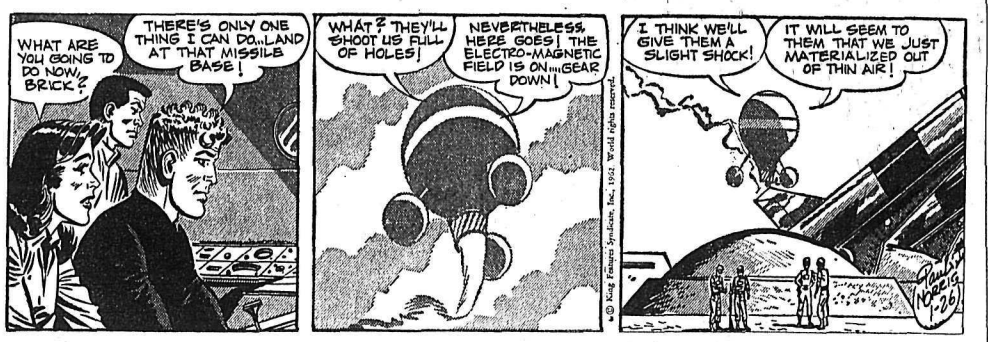

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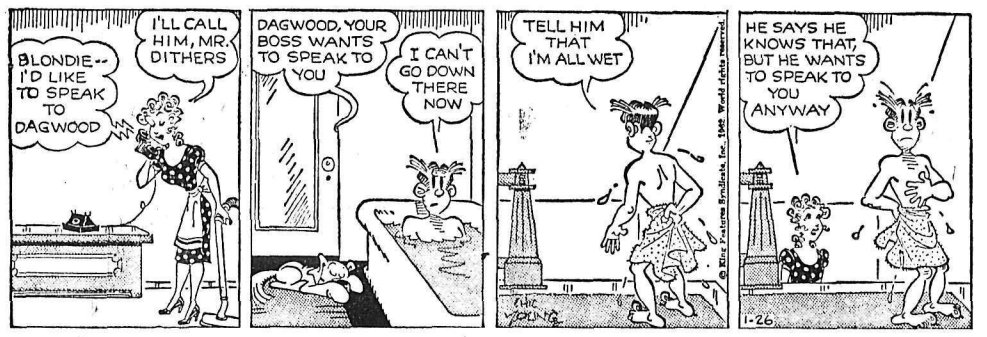

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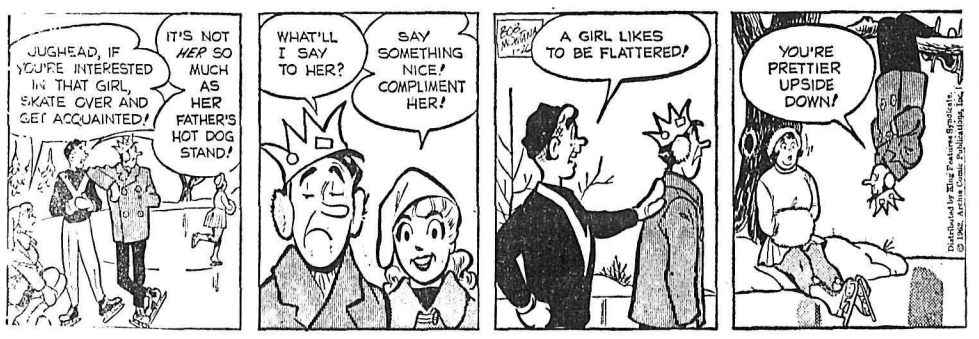

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VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.05
Beth Cop	1.60
Bralorne	6.25
Canam	.14
Canusa	.05
Cariboo Gold	1.35
Cowichan Cop.	.65
Craig	17.50
Giant Mascot	.83
Granduc	3.85
Highland Bell	2.35
Kamloops	.57
Kootenay Base Metals	.05
National Ex	.06½
Pend Oreille	.75
Quatsino	.14
Reeves MacDonald	1.45
Sheep Creek	1.37
Silbak Premier	.47
Silver Ridge	.03
Silver Standard	.32
Skeena	.12½
Sunshine Lardeau	.10
Taylor	.16
Torwest	.07
Trojan	.07
Western Exploration	.09½
OILS	
Calgary & Edmonton	21.62½
Charter	1.20
Home	14.50
Pacific Pete	15.50
Peace River Gas	.21
United	1.50
Vantor	.21

INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers Vt		1.90
B C Forests		12.00
B C Power		15.50
B C Telephone		52.00
Canadian Collieries		5.87½
Crown Zeller (Can)		22.75
Int Brew B		5.25
MacM & Powell River		17.37½
Trans Mtn		14.50
Westminster Paper		36.00
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk		36.00
Trans Canada Com		26.37½
Trans Mountain Unit		14.50
West Coast Vt		20.25
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	8.56	9.38
All Can. Div.	6.27	6.87
American Growth	9.20	10.03
Can. Inv. Fund	10.31	11.30
Commonwealth Int.	9.03	9.90
Diversified "B"	4.35	4.80
First Oil and Gas	4.89	5.34
Grouped Income	3.74	4.09
Investors Growth	6.99	7.60
Investors Mutual	12.92	14.05
Leverage	8.05	8.82
Trans Canada "C"	6.60	7.15
United Acc. Funds	18.71	20.45

TRADING STAMP BAN

KELOWNA (CP)—Chamber of commerce here has decided to support merchants protesting use of trading stamps by supermarkets.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26,1962

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

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1962

4:00—U.S. Space Shot
6:00—News
6:07—Bert Nelson
9:00—B.B.C. News
9:15—This Week at the UN
9:30—CBC Camera Club
9:45—Musical Program
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Just Mary
10:15—Playroom
10:30—I.Q.
11:00—News
11:10—Regional Weather
11:15—Old Country Soccer Results
11:20—Sixty Five and Up
12:00—Metropolitan Opera
4:30—Patterns
5:00—World Church News
5:15—Musical Program
5:25—News
5:30—N.H.L. Hockey
7:30—News
7:35—Monte Carlo Car Rally Wrap-Up
8:00—Halifax Theatre
8:30—Commemorative Program
9:30—Parade of Choirs
10:00—News
10:15—British Weeklies
10:30—Sing Something Simple
11:00—Western Jamboree
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

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

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

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

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Shannon
7:30 International Showtime *
8:30 Robert Taylor's Detectives*
9:30 Dinah Shore (C) *
10:30 Chet Huntley Reporting *
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Late Movie: "Broadway Rhythm"

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

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

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

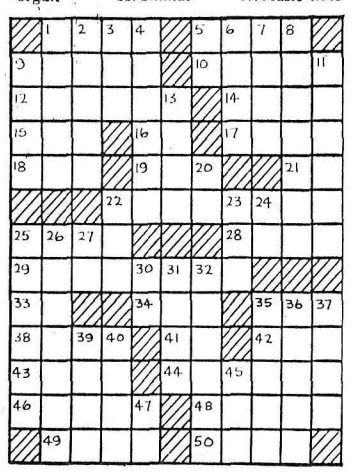
MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.12
Advocate	5.70
Agnico	.80
Anacon Lead	.48
Aumacho	.09½
Aumaque	.06½
Barnat	1.52
Base Metals	.08½
Bibis Yukon	.09
Brunswick	4.40
Buffalo Ank	2.90
Campbell C	6.50
Campbell R. L.	15.00
Cassiar	12.00
Central Patricia	1.73
Coch Will	4.70
Chimo	.74
Coin Lake	.37
Cons. Discovery	1.65
Cons Halliwell	.41½
Con Sanorm	.06
Conwest	6.50
Copper Man	.09½
Craig	18.00
D'Aragon	.24
East Sullivan	1.83
Elder Gold	1.60
Falconbridge	64.12
Faraday	1.68
Frobisher	.16
Geco	26.50
Giant Yel.	10.37½
Goldale	.30
Gunnar Gold	8.50
Harminerals	.10
Headway	.55
Hollinger	25.00
Hudson Bay	55.75
Iron Bay	2.31
Joliet Que.	.32
Jonsmith	.16
Kerr Addison	9.75
Labrador	26.75
Leitch	1.59
Lexindin	.04
Lorado	2.19
MacDonald	.29
Madsen R. L.	2.26
Marboy	.16
Maritime Mining	.84
McLeod	1.05
McKenzie R L	.16½
Metauran	.10½
Mining Corp.	13.75
Multi Mins	.26
Murray	1.12
New Bidlamaque	.10½
New Hosco	.86
Normetals	2.95
Norpax	.17
North Can	2.45
North Rankin	.45
Opemiska	6.25
Pickle Crow	.63
Pine Point	12.00
Placer Devel	27.50
Preston E. D.	5.60
Quebec Lab	.06½
Quebec Metallurgical	.93
Quemont	9.50
Radiore	.59
Rayrock	1.01
Rio Algom	9.50
San Antonio	1.83
Sherritt Gordon	4.45
Siscoe	1.68
Steep Rock	7.75
Sullivan Con	1.80
Taurcanis	.43
Teck Hughes	1.54
Temagami	1.05
Thomp-Lund	1.37
Torbrit	.32
United Keno	8.75
Upper Canada	1.80
Ventures	64.50
Violamac	.85
Waite Amulet	8.35
Wiltsey Goglin	.23
Wright Hargreaves	1.00
Yale	.10½
Yellowknife Bear	1.02
Young (H.G.) Gold	.29½
OILS	
American Leduc	.06½
Banff Oils	1.32
Bailey Selburn	9.20
Bata Petroleum	.06½
Bulolo	8.10
Calgary and Edmonton	22.37½
Canadian Devonian	3.70
Cdn Highcrest	.25
Home A	14.87½
Long Island Pete	.06
Nat. Pete	2.52
New Continental	.27
Okalta	.13
Pacific Pete	16.00
Ponder	.80
Place	.51
Prov Gas	2.05
Spooner	.14
Stanwell Oil	.30
Triad	1.79
United Oils	1.50
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	39⅝
Algoma Steel	48⅞
Aluminum	27⅞
Analog	1¾
Atlas St.	28¾
B.A. Oil	35
Bell Telephone	56⅛
Brazilian	75
B.C. Forest	12¼
B.C. Packers A	14½
B.C. Packers B	14⅞
B.C. Power A	15⅝
Burns A	10⅛
Canadian Breweries	57¾
Canadian Celanese	33
Can. Cement	30½
Can Chem Co	6⅜
Canadian Dredge	12¾
Can. Curtis Wright	105
Can. Malting	74
Can Oil	32
Canadian Pacific Rly	26⅛
Can. Packers B	51
Cockshutt	15¼
Columbia Cellulose	4
Cons Gas	19⅞
Dist. Seagram	46½
Dom. Foundries	63¾
Dom Magnesium	8¾
Dom. Stores	13¼
Dom. Tar & Chemical	18¾
Dom. Textiles	16½
Eddy Paper	21⅛
Famous Players	16¾
Fanny Farmer	28½
Ford U.S.	108⅛
Gatineau	34¾
Gatineau 5% pfd	102½
Gen. Steel Wares	10
Goodyear pfd	46½
Imperial Oil	49¾
Imp. Tobacco	16⅞
Ind. Acc.	31
Loblaw A	9¼
Loblaw B	9⅞
Massey Ferguson	12¼
Metro Com	9¼
Molson Brewery	30
Mont. Loco	16¾
Moore Corp.	50½
Nat. Steel Car	20¼
Page Hershey	23½
Power Corp.	59
Russ. Industries	12¼
Shawinigan	24
Simpsons A	27¾
Southam	29¼
Standard Paving	15¼
Steel of Canada	80
Union Gas of Can	21
United Steel	6½
Weston George	18¼
Woodwards A.	16⅜

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A layman
5. Like a wing
9. Flaming light
10. Judges' court dress
12. Fanciful
14. Denomination
15. Past
16. Compass point (abbr.)
17. Heavenly body
18. Fresh
19. Greek letter
21. Compass point (abbr.)
22. Cleans, as a refrigerator
25. Female horse
28. Foreman
29. Roman hill
33. Yes (obs.)
34. Metallic rock
35. Fuss
38. Lets bait dip and bob
41. King of Bashan
42. Cut off
43. Helm position
44. Indigenous
46. Shouts
48. Conveyed
49. Modern painter
50. Needle apertures

DOWN
1. Guide rope for a horse
2. Directional sign
3. Frost
4. Simple in design
5. Land-measure
6. Ruin
7. Incite
8. Takes back openly
9. Title of respect (Malay)
11. Emphasis
13. Plant organ
20. Abraham's birthplace
22. Snug room
23. Clan division: Gr.
24. Provided that
25. Distress call
26. Benefited
27. Music note
30. Infinitive sign
31. Metal
32. Declare nonexistent
35. Similar
36. Birds of peace
37. Frank
39. Benjamin's first born
40. Vend
45. Scotch river
47. Music note

Yesterday's Answer



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

L S P U I F U S L B I U B Y Q O U O N J A U L Q N J T M W U I Q L Q B J U- Y M Q U. — G S P P S I T L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SO MANY FASHIONABLE FALLACIES STILL STAND FIRMLY ON THEIR FEET.—CHESTERTON

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DIVIDENDS

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Agnew - Surpass Shoe Stores Ltd., common 18 cents, March 1, record Feb. 5.

Confederation Life Association 50 cents, March 15, record March 1; 50 cents, June 15, record June 1; 50 cents, Sept. 15, record Sept. 1; 50 cents, Dec. 15, record Dec. 1.

Guarantry Trust Company of Canada, 30 cents, April 15, record March 30.

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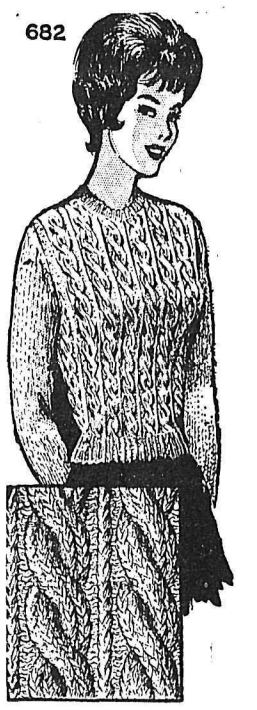

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'59 Chevrolet Sedan
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'58 Vauxhall Victor
'58 Austin A55
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It's against this background that President Kennedy is asking Congress to free silver from all U.S. government control. He wants the metal gradually withdrawn as a backing for paper money and used only in coins.

The speculative rise in the price of silver was set off by the president's order Nov. 28 halting the treasury's sale of silver, which had effectively set a price ceiling of 91½ cents an ounce.

Under the silver purchase act of 1934, the treasury still offers to buy newly mined silver at 90½ cents an ounce. But who wants to sell to it when the free market price is so much higher?

The treasury stopped selling as the first step in the president's plan to demonetize silver, except as coins. But it already was in a bind. The supply it had for sale in excess of the amount it was legally required to keep as backing for paper money was fast disappearing.

The price of silver rose sharply, partly because of a strong demand for industrial uses. But silver users say the rise then and since was due even more to so much being held off the market by speculators expecting the treasury to use up its supply at the rate its sales had been increasing. They held that growing industrial demand had made the treasury price artificially low.

Handy and Harman, refiner and fabricator of precious metals, puts total world consumption of silver in 1961 at 430,700,000 ounces. This is broken down into 350,700,000 ounces for industrial use and coinage, up eight per cent from 1960, about 40,000,000 ounces in inventory accumulations, part of this in anticipation of the price rise, and some 40,000,000 ounces in speculative hoardings.

If Kennedy has his way, the treasury might be out of the market, using up its present supplies for new coinage.

The president proposes that the present $1 and $2 silver certificate banknotes gradually be withdrawn from circulation. The federal reserve system would be authorized to issue paper money in all denominations, free of specific requirements for silver backing.

The president also wants the treasury freed of the present requirement to buy all domestically-mined silver offered. He hopes to see a futures market in silver set up, entirely free of government control.

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A team of experts has halted work because of the weather but plans to resume in March, aware that construction gangs will start to build a modern school on the site this summer.

Digging has established considerable evidence that Alfred (849-901) slept here and that kings up to John (1166-1216) of Magna Carta fame built a succession of palaces on roughly the same ground.

An important find has been the remains of a Saxon timber hall 80 by 18 feet. It is believed to have been the Great Hall of Alfred's palace.

Excavators found a small 10th-century wooden chapel atop the hall. Above this was a stone chapel, repaired in the 13th century.

Diggers say they found the kiln which supplied the mortar for this repair job and also found the pit for the casting of the 13th-century bell.

More buildings were found to the south. One is a massive aisled hall, 110 feet by 60 feet, the largest timber hall so far known in England.

Scholars say it was probably built by Henry I, son of William the Conqueror, in the 12th century. This hall was rebuilt, partly in stone.

The royal roll for 1209 records that King John spent £50 on "his Houses of Cheddar." He brought timber from Wales especially for this purpose.

Coins have been found on the site dating back to Ethelwulf (845), Burged of Mercia (870), Athelstan (930) and Ethelred II (1000).

The royal occupation of the palace here ended in the reign of King John in 1213. It was then given to a bishop.

Viet Nam Soldiers Lay Down Arms for Snooze

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON (AP)—The grinding, cruel war gripping South Viet Nam has changed many features of life in the republic but it has scarcely touched the midday siesta.

Soldiers still put down their arms for a snooze, farmers lay aside their watering pots, merchants lock their doors, offices close and streets are almost deserted as the country goes to sleep more completely than most in Latin America.

The Communist Viet Cong itself apparently still believes in the healthful value of mid-day sleep.

A recent intelligence report on a Communist unit operating in the Mekong River Delta showed, for example, that the rebels there turn in for a nap at 12:30 p.m.

Essential services in Saigon and the other big towns continue, of course, and fighting men never completely relax. But between noon and 3 p.m. most of the nation is in suspended animation.

Part of the persistence of the siesta pattern here results from South Viet Nam's enervating, tropical climate.

UNSHAKABLE HABIT

But the siesta also is a matter of national tradition here, and almost as immutable as the conical straw hats worn in the fields for centuries.

Newly - arrived foreigners, military men, government officials, businessmen, tourists are often annoyed to find they can accomplish virtually nothing during siesta. Many complain that a valuable part of the working day is wasted.

A Vietnamese government worker said: "Work is impossible in the heat of the day. We work at other times. Besides, none of us would have energy to work in the afternoon without the refreshing siesta first. This is something your Western influence can never change nor should it."

Even the most energetic foreigners who live and work in air - conditioned rooms eventually give up fighting the big lull. Most admit they have grown to like the custom.

Humorist Jumps To Conclusions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions (and how many do you agree with?):

Fat women are more generous than skinny women — at least to pan - handlers. They are more likely to fall for a hard luck story.

I never trust a man who is too fond of those gooey cocktail canapes. Any man who can really enjoy that kind of food must have a deficiency of judgment or character in more important matters.

Nurses make the worst of all hospital patients, because they know how much a doctor doesn't know — and suspect some of the things he thinks he does know.

A boy gets a deeper thrill out of learning to make a shrill whistle through his teeth than a man does the day his bank account tops $1,000,000.

The great virtue of much modern art is this: It gives as much pleasure to a blind person as to one who can see.

WHO'S CALLING

The least impressive executives to me are the ones who, when you phone them, have secretaries who invariably demand, "who's calling, please?" (What difference does it make who's calling?—They're either there or they're not there.)

You're a real married veteran if, no matter what your wife says to you, you figure she's picking on you.

It isn't true that no one ever said a memorable thing at a party after midnight. But for every memorable remark a man makes after that hour, he usually spends two days wishing he had said something less memorable.

You hear a lot of jokes about the waiter who puts his thumb in the soup, but in all my life I have never seen this happen. Nor can I recall ever seeing a waiter spill hot soup on a patron.

(Editor's note: Boyle usually eats in self-service cafeterias.)

NO SMOKES, NO LIGHT

The most annoying borrower in the office isn't the one who asks you for money. It's the one who is always fresh out of both cigarettes and matches. A man who runs out of cigarettes ought to at least have a match in his pocket.

Few things make a man feel more like a public benefactor than giving away a two-bit cigar to someone who really appreciates it.

I instinctively like a man who wears a vest and carries an old-fashioned pocket watch in it. They give him an air of sturdy independence, a disdain of the opinion of the mob.

Never bet on a racehorse with short legs in a long race.

A man with a hole in both his socks needs either a wife—or a divorce.

TEACHER RECRUITING

PENTICTON (CP) — School board has decided not to take part in teacher recruitment from the United Kingdom this year. Superintendent C. E. Clay said sufficient graduates would be available from the University of British Columbia this year to fill the board's requirements.

A GROUP OF NELSON AIR CADETS are seen clustered around the big mat roller in the Daily News composing room. Pressman, Bill Rozinkin, is showing the interested group a full page matrix ready for casting in metal. The group of boys was on a tour of the establishment. — *Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — After showing a strong early recovery the stock market wilted again and closed mixed Thursday. Trading was moderate.

Aerospace issues and tobaccos remained solidly ahead at the close but steels, motors, chemicals, oils, and farm implements were thoroughly scrambled.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones industrial average showed a plus of 3.04 at 701.21 but it closed with a net loss of 1.65 at 696.52 for its third straight daily decline.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped .20 to 253.60.

Volume was 3,560,000 shares compared with 3,760,000 Wednesday.

Granby Mining gained ⅞ among Canadian issues and Dome Mines was up ⅝. Up ¼ apiece were Canadian Pacific, Distillers Seagrams and McIntyre Porcupine. International Nickel was down ½.

Prices on the American exchange were generally lower. Shawinigan rose ⅝, Scurry Rainbow Oil ⅜ and Fargo Oil ⅛ while Brazilian Traction dropped ⅛ and Molybdenite 1-16.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market recovered smartly Thursday from a string of setbacks as key industrial issues showed the way up.

Foods and beverages were the strongest industrial groups with Weston A up ¼, Weston B ⅝ and Dominion Stores ¼. Walker-Gooderham advanced 1⅛, Canadian Breweries ⅜ and Distillers - Seagrams ½.

Burlington Steel moved up ½ to 20 for its second successive gain. The issue began to climb Wednesday following news that the company plans to merge with the Slater Industries.

Among losers were Interprovincial Pipe Line, off ⅛, Fraser Companies, down ¾ and Canada Packers B, off one point.

On index, industrials gained 1.23 at 601.02 and western oils .62 at 118.94. Golds declined .82 at 89.71 and base metals .38 at 208.62. Closing volume was 3,618,000 shares compared with Wednesday's 4,035,000.

Base metals action saw International Nickel drop ⅞ and Consolidated Mining and Smelting ¼. Ventures gained 1¾ and Consolidated Mining and Smelting ¼. Ventures gained 1¾ and Falconbridge ½. In speculatives, Northgate dropped 85 cents to $5.40 and Lake Dufault 10 cents to $6.80.

Western Oils were strengthened by gains of ⅝ to Calgary and Edmonton, Dome and Home A.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks moved higher in active trading on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Thursday.

Base metals were mainly higher. International Nickel was up ½ at 80.

Price at 53½ and Minnesota and Ontario at 24 both added ½ among papers. Fraser dropped ⅝ to 26¼ and Moore fell ¾ to 50½.

Among steels, Premier fell ¾ to 12¼ and Standard Structural Steel dropped ½ to 11½. Dominion Foundries gained 1¼ to 63¾ and Atlas was up ⅝ at 29.

In banks, Montreal added ⅜ to 70¾ and Nova Scotia dropped ¼ to 77.

Western oils were mainly higher. Home A gained ¾ to 15, Pacific Pete gained ⅛ to 16 and Central Del Rio was up five cents at $7.35.

Among industrials, General Motors added 1¼ to 34½. Traders Finance A rose 1⅞ to 52⅞, Industrial Acceptance added ½ to 31½ and Hudson's Bay Company was unchanged at 11⅝.

In mines, Mercury - Chipman eased six cents to $1.19.

On index, banks were off 0.09 at 70.99, utilities up 0.7 at 141.4, industrials up 0.5 at 338.9, combined up 0.6 at 273.1, papers up 0.1 at 480.4 and golds unchanged at 83.68.

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Ever remembered and sadly missed by his loving wife, daughter Shirley and son Lester.

DEATH NOTICE

MILLER — On January 24th, Mr. Henry Richard Miller passed away at the age of 76 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ROBERTSON — At Victorian Hospital, Kaslo on Jan. 25, (Dunc) Duncan Roderick, aged 76 years. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Jan. 27 from Faith Chapel, Kaslo at 1 p.m. Mr. W. H. Kirby officiating. Interment in Kaslo Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Castlegar Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICE

DAVIS — Funeral Service for the late Kathleen Rose Davis, beloved wife of James Howard of Fruitvale will be held Saturday Jan. 27, 1962 at 10:30 a.m. from St. John's Anglican Church, Fruitvale. Rev. D. N. Robinson will officiate. Interment in Fruitvale Memorial Cemetery. Trail Funeral Home, Mell Monkhouse in charge.

JOBLESS RATE DROPS

LONDON (Reuters)—The Labor ministry Gazette said more than 3,000,000 working days were lost through strikes in 1961 but the figure was 3,000 less than in the previous year. The number of strikes also dropped by 200 to 2,663 in 1961. The Gazette said the average number of unemployed in Britain dropped by 22,000 to 226,000 in 1961 — the lowest figure since 1957.

Commissioners Sworn in At New Denver

NEW DENVER — Sworn in by Magistrate James Draper to serve a two-year term on the village commission were chairman C. N. Uphill, and commissioners T. M. Leask and J. Huntley.

Mrs. G. M. Rowe was sworn in as village clerk to replace Mrs. D. MacLean, who will be moving to Creston.

Committees were chosen for the coming year: J. Huntley and T. Leask are on the public works; S. Mori and J. Huntley, waterworks; T. Leask and F. Angrignon, village affairs; F. Angrignon and S. Mori, finance; James Draper, roving committee; S. Mori, recreation; James Draper, Selkirk Health Unit representative.

Chairman Uphill reported that bulldozing had commenced in the Carpenter Creek bed, in preparation for spring floods. Mr. Draper read a letter he had received from Dr. Arneil stating that work would soon commence on the proposed health centre in Nelson.

A night letter was sent to Attorney General Bonner, strongly recommending that guards again be stationed at the New Denver School dormitory building on which an arson attempt has been made recently.

On behalf of the commission, Commissioner Leask extended best wishes to Mrs. MacLean.

Engineers Clasp Hands Above Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) Construction engineers clasped hands 354 feet above the icy Niagara River in a brief ceremony marking the completion of understructure work on a $16,000,000 bridge Wednesday.

The informal observance took place a short time after the workers had guided a 47-foot-long, 60-ton girder into place that filled the gap in the span.

Scheduled for completion in September, the bridge will link the New York State Thruway with the Queen Elizabeth Highway into Ontario.

New Zealand's Liquor Laws Loosened Up

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND (CP) — Reform of New Zealand's curious liquor laws is leading to new experiences for people here. Many of them for the first time are enjoying drinking facilities taken for granted in most parts of the world.

For years, the New Zealand liquor laws have been accepted as antiquated. But reform was difficult because temperance interests supported the retention of as many obstructions as possible to easy drinking.

The present government took its courage in both hands last year and passed an act creating major changes.

For the first time it now is possible to buy liquor legally with meals elsewhere than at hotels. Restaurants in many parts of the country have been granted permits to supply liquor within a limited range.

To obtain permission, restaurants have to provide a high standard of facilities for patrons and demonstrate a good hygiene record. Many restaurants are busily making the necessary improvements to qualify.

Another innovation is provision for permits for dancing and floor shows at hotels. Hitherto no night club, cabaret or other evening place of entertainment could legally serve liquor. This law was widely broken.

New Zealand is also seeing the return, after many years of banishment, of barmaids. Women formerly served in bars, but a law introduced some years ago banned their employment. Now women over 25 may again be employed, and many patrons claim that bars are brighter and better behaved for the change.

Still to take effect is another reform which permits the licensing of taverns, as distinct from hotels. Hitherto liquor could be sold only at linensed hotels which provided accommodation for travellers. In practice, many hotel keepers concentrated on bar sales and paid little attention to accommodation.

Now taverns, or bars not associated with accommodation, will be licensed. The first taverns are not likely to begin operating until later in the year.

STORAGE PLANT

KELOWNA (CP)—Mayor R.F. Parkinson has announced approval of a $150,000 cold storage plant here with a 944,000 bushel capacity. The federal department of agriculture which will pay a third of the cost notified the mayor of its approval of the project.

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Not as Scary As It Looked

TORONTO (CP) — Roland Hogue, 39-year-old unemployed stevedore, saw three men—one wearing dark glasses and what seemed to be a mask—near a downtown bank Jan. 10. He called police.

Squad cars descended on the area. The suspicious - looking men were a CBC camera crew on location.

Press reports said police were told three men, wearing disguises and carrying dummy firearms, had been seen entering the bank.

"I don't know where they got that," says Mr. Hogue. "I reported I had seen the men near the bank. I only reported one man wearing a mask."

Police Chief James Mackey says, and Mr. Hogue concurs, that no weapons were seen at any time—dummy or real. The mask was a balaclava worn by one photographer because of the cold.

Bob Brody, CBC public relations officer, says the CBC crew was not filming a crime show, as published reports had it at the time, but a sequence for a religious program. And he says the divisional police station had been advised of the film-making and had assigned a patrolman for traffic control.

BURNABY (CP)—Alfred Harbin, 24, of Kamloops Wednesday was sentenced to an extra year in jail for escaping Oakalla Prison Farm Aug. 17. Arrested in Edmonton last week he had served one month of a six-month sentence for nartocis possession.

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