FORECAST

Nelson	28	56	—
Toronto	23	32	Tr
Calgary	22	58	—
Penticton	26	64	—
Vancouver	36	58	—
Whitehorse	17	38	.03
Spokane	32	64	—

Nelson Daily News

...lson, government, fina ncial, trading and education centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

TEMPERATURES
KOOTENAY: Sunny on Monday. Continuing mild. Winds light occasionally south 15 in the main valleys. Low and high at Cranbrook 20 and 55, Crescent Valley 25 and 55.

Vol. 62 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1964 | 10 Cents | No. 286

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VICTORIA, VICTORIA

GAMBOLING IS LEGAL, now that it's spring, so this lamb takes advantage of the situation in Knockbolt, England.

Quake, Tidal Wave Toll Mounts to 83

Island's West Coast Mopping Up After Wave

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — The west coast of Vancouver Island went into partial isolation during the Easter weekend to treat the wounds resulting from wrecking tidal waves.

RCMP said the road connecting this area of about 25,000 persons with the rest of Vancouver Island would be closed to all but essential traffic until Tuesday while damage is assessed.

No estimate was available Sunday of the havoc caused to this and other West Coast areas by tidal waves associated with the disastrous Alaska earthquake.

Four waves surged up the narrow,, 40-mile Alberni Canal early Saturday morning, smashed ashore here and at neighboring Alberni and swept on up the Somass River to an Indian reserve and residential area.

There were no reports of severe injuries or death.

Houses were smashed and tossed about, cars floated like boats among logs and debris from smashed booms and boats were tossed ashore. Mills, the backbone of this area's economy, were damaged and shut down.

As workers and police, some of whom worked 20 - hour stretches, cleaned up the mess, 4,000 workers were at least temporarily put out of work by damage to four mills of the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company lumber and pulp and paper complex.

As Canadian Coast Guard cutters cruised up the east and west coasts of Vancouver Island seeking areas of distress, and apparently finding none, these reports came:

The rescue vessel Transmore evacuated the inhabitants from 17 homes at the Indian village of Hot Springs Cove near the northern tip of Vancouver Island;

A residential area bordered by two roads here was closed to the public as police and disaster officials worked to check damaged buildings and find lodgings for the homeless;

A dozen teen-agers had to swim for their lives when they were swamped and swept off their feet by a tidal wave that struck them from behind near Bamfield at the mouth of Barkley Sound;

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell of British Columbia said he would ask the Alberni district be declared a disaster area;

Northern Affairs Minister Laing said federal funds are available for the two communities;

A disaster committee was established as offers of aid came from other communities;

OTHER TOWNS HIT

There was damage, but not as extensive as here, at Bull Harbor, Port Alice and Port McNeill farther north;

Four million board feet of lumber was set adrift at Port McNeill.

In the blocked-off residential area here one previously vacant lot now contained eight houses. The Riverside Motel was destroyed; a large house was in the middle of a road.

It was reported that all the sheep at a ranch near here were killed. The airport runway near the river bank was covered with logs.

Police were clearing away cars from throughout the area that were left in some weird positions, one standing on its hood, another with a log across the top of it and a third on top of a fourth.

Fifteen RCMP constables were added to the Alberni Valley detachment.

Meanawhile, T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party national leader, announced Saturday he would raise the question of supplies and money for the communities in the House of Commons today. Then he announced he would tour the area.

Radio station CJAV was knocked off the air for 14 hours when a wave surged through the hotel in which its transmitter is housed.

Communications between here and the rest of the island were still clogged Sunday morning.

At Bamfield the high school students were walking beside a river after leaving a beach after the wave struck.

The huge wave, increasing in size as it funnelled up the river, took the students by surprise and knocked them over. All reached safety.

The RCAF said of the 17 homes at Hot Springs Cove only two were left standing after the wave passed. Those two were not habitable.

MacArthur Has Third Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur — 84-year-old hero of campaigns from Korea — held on Sunday against the impact of his third major operation in 24 days.

At 2:45 a.m. army surgeons brought the general back to the operating table under emergency conditions — his second emergency surgery in seven days. After the three-hour operation, his condition was described as critical.

This time surgery was necessitated by a long-standing physical problem — and doctors had to remove about eight feet of his small intestine in correcting it.

Quake-Wave Damage At a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A thumbnail report of death and destruction from the historic Good Friday earthquake in Alaska and its devastating tidal waves:

ALASKA

Anchorage — Twelve dead, two missing, 67 injured in Alaska's largest city; centre of business district in ruins and 100 or more homes destroyed; Mayor George Sharrock estimated damage at $200,000,000; most of the city without heat, power, water or sewage facilities in freezing cold and fog; troops and police guard wrecked downtown buildings against looting.

Valdez, Alaska — Three dead, 26 missing; 80 per cent of town destroyed by fire after tidal wave destroyed dock and small boat harbor, setting storage oil tanks ablaze; all but handful of 1,200 residents evacuated.

Kodiak—Eleven dead, including three military dependents; half of waterfront fish processing plants wiped out by tidal wave; 75 per cent of business buildings destroyed and 75 per cent of city's food supply lost; little damage to Kodiak naval base.

Whittier—One dead; fire charred dock area; major buildings in small settlement reported undamaged.

Chenega — Eleven reported dead but casualties unconfirmed; property loss in native village unknown.

Seward—One believed dead; docks and loading equipment destroyed by tidal wave and fire; Alaska railroad marshaling yard at sea terminus for service to Anchorage and Fairbanks heavily damaged; heavy destruction of private property.

Cordova, Homer, Seldovia, Kenai, Soldotna—Tidal wave damage ranging from light to moderate; no damage estimated or known casualties.

Kayak Island—One coast guardsman swept to sea.

OTHER POINTS

Port Alberni, B.C.—Heavily damaged by tidal waves which surged 40 miles up inland waterway from west coast of Vancouver Island. No loss of life in Canada.

Crescent City, Calif.—Ten drowned, 15 missing, more than 70 injured, upwards of 500 left homeless by tidal wave devastation in 29-block area in this northern California city of 3,000.

Klamath, Calif.—Air force sergeant drowned by tidal wave while eel fishing in Klamath River.

Bolinas Bay, Calif.—Tidal wave swept a man to his death.

Depoe Bay, Ore. — Four children drowned at Beverly Beach State Park after tidal wave caught Tacoma, Wash., family sleeping on beach.

Property Loss in Anchorage Estimated at $200 Million

By WARD SIMS

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Determined Alaskans, counting dead and clearing the devastation from one of modern history's mightiest earthquakes, began Easter Sunday to plan how to rebuild better than ever.

The Alaska death toll from Friday's shock was estimated at 67 by Gov. William Egan. Another 16 were killed in Oregon and California by swift seismic sea waves that rolled over beaches and up streams into towns.

The sea waves also hit British Columbia, but no fatalities were reported. The Canadian damage total was heavy but it was too early to put a figure on it.

Egan placed Alaska's damage at a conservative $250,000,000. Mayor George Sharrock estimated the loss in Anchorage was $200,000,000.

Anchorage, on Alaska's south central coast and the state's largest community with a metropolitan population of 100,000, bore the worst of the fury of the Good Friday temblor. Much of its downtown and many of its suburbs were severely damaged.

But the mayor, after surveying the ruins, looked ahead Sunday to complete reconstruction. He said he had not found an Alaskan yet who isn't going to rebuild.

"And," he added, "it will be a better town than before. People do not consider this a beating or themselves licked."

TOLL LIGHT

The toll of lives, once feared to be in the hundreds, was surprisingly light.

But keeping an accurate count of deaths and damage proved impossible in the first few days after the destruction. Figures even in major cities like Anchorage varied. And in the dozen or so outlying towns also hard hit, communications were nonexistent or haphazard.

Alaska and parts of wave-damaged California, Oregon and Hawaii were declared disaster areas.

President Johnson's special representative, Edward A. McDermott, director of the Office of Emergency Planning, made an aerial inspection of stricken Alaska areas.

He reported morale exceptionally high and praised the coolness of residents during and after the earthquake.

Canada's Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa assured Johnson Canada is ready to do anything it can for the Alaska earthquake victims. In a telegram to the U.S. president, Pearson added: "On behalf of the government and the people of Canada I wish to express our great distress over the tragedy."

LOOKS TO RESTORATION

Easter Sunday was clear but cold in Anchorage, which occupies flat land between Cook Inlet and mountains of the interior. And with the dawn, hardy residents turned to restoration, not deterred by lesser aftershocks from the great jolt of 5:36 p.m. Friday.

Some groups worked on restoring utilities. Others saw to it that every person had at least one hot meal. Police and military guards blocked off the wrecked downtown section.

Markets, wtih 90 per cent of their stock saved, were open, with no change in prices.

Reports were sketchy from other Alaska towns.

At Valdez, a town of 1,200 where three were reported dead and a score more missing the army said more bodies were being found. One hundred and 50 persons, including 75 children were being brought to Anchorage. After it was shaken by the quake, a tidal surge rolled through town. Then there was fire.

At Kodiak, 11 were reported dead. A ham radio operator reported fishing boats were strewn over the downtown area and 40 per cent of the town destroyed. Other sources said half of the waterfront fishing industry was wiped out and 75 per cent of the food supply lost.

Outside Alaska, Crescent City, Calif., was hardest hit. The lumber town near the Oregon border was inundated by seismic waves that coursed thousand of miles throughout the Pacific. Ten were killed an 15 were carried away by a surge that rolled through the community of 3,000.

ASSESS DAMAGE

A start was made Sunday in assessing the heavy damage to the west coast of Vancouver Island by the tidal waves. Some 4,000 employees of MacMillan, Blodel and Powell River Company were out of work temporarily because of damage to four pulp and paper mills.

There was minor damage in Hawaii and along the coast of Japan and Siberia.

Over 400 Homeless in Crescent City

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) — On a sunny Easter Sunday, battered Crescent City residents searched rubble and wrecked homes and businesses for more victims of a mighty Pacific tidal wave.

The death toll from the tidal wave caused by the Alaska earthquake stood at 10. There were 15 more persons missing.

Another man died of a heart attack as water surged through this northern California seaport town of 3,000 early Saturday morning.

More than 70 persons were injured and between 400 to 500 were left homeless.

In other parts of northern California, a man was swept to his death by a wave at Bolinas Bay, 10 miles north of San Francisco, and an airman was drowned at Klamath, south of here.

In Crescent City, sheriff's deputies and national guardsmen have already arrested three persons for looting.

Of the homeless, about 100 spent the night at a Red Cross disaster centre. They ate a sad dinner there Saturday night and breakfast Easter morning.

The rest were taken in by their fellow townsmen.

10,000 Pilgrims Visit Jerusalem for Easter

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

JERUSALEM (AP) — Grey skies hung over this holy city Easter Sunday as worshippers from many lands hailed a risen Christ beside his tomb, and Jerusalem resounded with the music of hymns and church bells.

"He is risen," rang the bells, and multitudes of tombs of Jesus, one in a quiet garden outside the city walls pilgrims knelt to pray at services before two different and the other deep in the incense-laden vaults of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Jordan's tourist department estimated 10,000 pilgrims, many from neighboring Arab countries, had thronged inside the 400-year-old walls of Jerusalem for the Easter climax.

Atop the walls, armed Jordanian troops peered across sandbags and no man's land to the other half of the war-divided city ,into Israel where Jews were observing Passover which started at sundown Friday.

But reminders of war were ignored as the old city, its Moslem bazaars bustling with business-as-usual activity, celebrated the resurrection.

A damp wind blew the sound of bells across the Judean hills, swathed in spring wildflowers, as Jerusalem's Latin patriarch, Alberto Gori, entered the great doors of the Holy Sepulchre church for pontifical high mass and a procession that was Easter's most solemn ritual.

Mass was celebrated before the ornate Byzantine tomb which most Christians believe shields the bare rock of Christ's original burial place.

Outside the walls, beginning at dawn, crowds of pilgrims who dispute the Holy Sepulchre as the place from which Christ rose, gathered to pray at the Garden Tomb. The rudely carved crypt lies beneath a rocky hill above Jerusalem's bus terminal, and three German Lutherans, American Protestants and many pilgrims from the Scandinavian countries sang Christ is Risen, Hallelujah.

Millions Celebrate Resurrection

In all corners of the earth, Christians celebrated the resurrection of Christ on Easter Sunday.

Millions trooped to their respective churches and others attended sunrise services.

Following the religious observances came the afternoon strolls in traditional Easter finery.

Observance of this most holy day on the Christian calendar ranged from the annual centuries-old gathering in St. Peter's basilica, Vatican City, to a football field in South Korea.

At Vatican City, Pope Paul VI, observing his first Easter as Roman Catholic pontiff, addressed a crowd of 200,000 standing in a light drizzle.

The Pope's message included the themes of both religious tolerance and religious awakening—with a plea to atheists to become aware of religion and accept it.

Said the prelate:

"We beg those who have no religion or who are against religion to judge for themselves that they are laboring under the weight of irrational dogmas, of contradictory doubts that leave no peace, of absurdities without escape, of maledictions caused by despair and nothingness."

ATTEND KOREA SERVICE

And far across the globe in Seoul, South Korea, about 800 men and officers of the United States 1st Cavalry Division huddled in football field bleachers under cloudy skies for a sunrise inter-denominational service.

The soldiers are there to defend northern reaches of South Korea against possible Communist attack. The football field is located about eight miles south of the demilitarized zone.

In Budapest, leaden skies also prevailed as church bells pealed out the message of Easter. Thousands thronged St. Stefan Basilica and the 11th century St. Matthaeus Cathedral atop Castle Hill where Hungary's kings once were crowned.

Solemn processions of the faithful laid bread and brightly painted eggs before the altars to be sprinkled with holy water and incense in the traditional Easter blessing.

At Frankfurt, West Germany, an estimated 24,000 persons took part in ban-the-bomb Easter marches. The marchers carried posters in drizzling rain which sent temperatures down to near freezing.

In Moscow, it was just another Sunday for most Russians —since the Russian Orthodox Easter comes on May 3. Thousands strolled the Soviet capital's slushy streets to do their usual Sunday shopping.

Warning Cancelled

ANCHORAGE (AP — Civil defence issued Sunday and then cancelled a warning of a new seismic sea wave threat at Seward, 60 miles south of Anchorage.

Many Seward residents hastened to high ground before the cancellation. They returned to town when nothing happened.

AP staff writer Ward Sims, who was in Seward, said there had been several such scares in Seward since Friday's devestating quake.

Turkish-Cypriot Escorted By Canadian Troops

KYRENIA, Cyprus (CP — Canadian troops escorted a Turkish-Cypriot through a heavily guarded Greek roadblock here Easter Sunday in a test case which may lead to restoration of normal traffic on Cyprus.

The Greeks made no attempt to stop a United Nations jeep and truck carrying 10 Canadian soldiers and Fouad Sami, a Turk who had been unable to travel the 16 miles from Nicosia to this northern port city since Dec. 15. A Greek policeman armed with a rifle looked long and hard at Sami but made no attempt to halt the small convoy entering or leaving Kyrenia.

Cyprus communications have been hamstrung by hundreds of roadblocks throughout the island.

KEEPING IN SHAPE—Amedee Chabot, a former "Miss U. S. A.," is playing a beach game called Scoop in Hollywood while waiting for the next shooting session of "Muscle Beach Party." She claims it helps her keep in shape. Well, something does.

Johnson Asks Probe of Food Prices in U.S.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has called for an investigation of the gap in food prices in the United States — the spread between what producers get and consumers pay. The emphasis would be on meat prices.

At one of his surprise Saturday press conferences, Johnson also:

1. Took issue with Senator J. W. Fulbright's critical views of administration policy toward Cuba and Panama.

2. Said he is planning to visit pockets of poverty and unemployment at some time not yet set. But he does not intend to make a flying trip to view Alaskan earthquake areas.

3. Hailed the release of two American pilots who were shot down by the Russians over East Germany.

Johnson covered these and an array of other topics in the library-office of the big LBJ ranchhouse on the banks of the Pedernales River.

49 Fatalities On Weekend

By The Canadian Press

At least 49 persons met accidental deaths during the three-day Easter weekend, 38 of them in traffic mishaps.

A Canadian Press cross-Canada survey from 6 p.m., local times Friday to six p.m. EST Sunday showed that Ontario accounted for more than one-third of the death toll with 17 killed in road accidents, one in a fall and one in a plane crash.

The survey ends 12 midnight Sunday, local times.

The road toll had equalled the 38 deaths forecast by the Canadian highway Safety Council. Last year, 58 persons met accidental deaths during the weekend, including 43 on the roads.

The only provinces which had not reported accidental deaths were Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan.

Nine died in traffic and two were asphyxiated in Quebec. Nova Scotia reported five road deaths, New Brunswick three, and B.C. and Alberta two each.

In Manitoba, three persons died in fires and another from other causes. In Alberta, two persons died in fires. One person was drowned in British Columbia.

The survey does not include known suicides, slayings, industrial accidents or natural deaths.

Quake Dwarfed Atom Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP — The Alaska earthquake released 10,000,000 times more energy than the atomic bomb which destroyed Hiroshima near the end of the Second World War, the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey reported.

The survey's director of seismology, Leonard Murphy, gave this comparison Saturday in a preliminary analysis of reports from Alaska and reports about the temblor received from more than 100 stations on all the continents.

45 Killed in Vesuvius Crash

NAPLES (AP) — An Italian airliner crashed into Mount Vesuvius Easter Eve, killing all 45 persons aboard. Fog, a driving rain storm and a 250-foot-high lava hump on the shoulder of the volcanic mountain were blamed for the disaster.

The Alitalia Viscount, powered by four turbine - propeller engines, crashed and burned at 10:30 p.m. Saturday on the Cresta Cardo—Crest of the Thistle—which juts out on the side of Vesuvius.

The 40 holiday-season travellers who died were identified tentatively as 18 French, eight from the United States, seven Italians, six Swiss and one English woman. Five Italian crew members also were killed.

The plane crashed 15 miles from Naples, coming in for a landing at Capodichino Airport after a flight south from Turin with stops at Milan and Rome.

Italian national police and rescue squads, aided by medical teams from the U.S. 6th fleet, worked by searchlight and flares in a futile search for survivors. After dawn the grim work of recovering burned and mangled bodies went on as church bells below in Naples tolled in Easter Sunday.

HIT NEAR TIP

The rescue teams said the plane would have cleared the Cresta Cardo lava spur if it had been 100 feet higher. The spur is halfway up the 3,700-foot volcano.

The recovery of the bodies was slow and laborious. Rescue crews slithered in the deep mud of volcanic ash, fought through scrub-woods and across gaping ravines. By noon Sunday, only 25 bodies had been recovered and lowered by ropes to a clearing below the lava ridge.

Some bodies had been hurled 1,000 feet from the wreckage. Others still were strapped in with their safety belts inside the smashed fuselage.

Divers Plug Vent in Oil Barge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five divers reached a sunken oil barge at the bottom of Howe Sound Sunday and completed the plugging of air vents through which oil has been leaking to the surface.

R. J. Bicknell, Gulf of Georgia Towing Company vice-president, said the divers will make one final inspection of the barge Monday.

The barge went under about a month ago in 240 feet of water while under tow. It contained 300,000 gallons of heavy bunker oil.

Kennedy Slaying Was Individual's Irrational Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential commission investigating President John F. Kennedy's assassination has found no evidence the crime was anything but the irrational act of an individual — and the commission now feels most of the information is in.

This assessment came Sunday from sources close to the panel which has been working for four months behind closed dors. Its assignment from President Johnson was to compile a record to satisfy present and future generations that everything is known that can be known about the killing of Kennedy Nov. 22.

The end is in sight so far as questioning witnesses and examining other evidence is concerned, it was reported, but writing the definitive report is expected to be a long job after the hearings close.

The commission is well aware of the persistent rumors, many of which got into print abroad, that the shootings both of Kennedy and of the man accused of killing him, Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, were part of a political plot. Some of the stories represent it as a left-wing, some a right-wing conspiracy.

The hope is that the report ultimately produced will dispel any such ideas.

And in This Corner . . .

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Birds and animals in the Point Defiance Park zoo here signalled the great Alaska earthquake Friday night, 1,500 miles away, with a deafening din.

"I was on our porch overlooking the zoo around 7:30 when suddenly there was a tremendous uproar in the zoo," said J. H. McEmanmin.

"First it was the ducks and geese. Then the lions, coyotes and all the rest joined in. The noise was deafening.

"Only once before was there such an all-out hullabaloo — when we had a big earthquake here in April, 1949."

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It was the stuff hotel managers' nightmares are made of — 1,500 women dashing through halls and ransacking rooms.

But the managers of the Neil House here stood by Saturday, assisting their guests and smiling broadly.

Surprisingly, the chaos was orderly and no one was injured.

It was tagged the Great Neil House Raid and 100 rooms of furniture were up for grabs. The stunt preceded the start of a $3,000,000 renovation program, designed to turn the old structure into a modern hotel.

The women began lining up outside the hotel at dawn. They had to purchase a $2 ticket to a creamed chicken and salad "brunch." The tickets were numbered and denoted the order in which the women were taken to the eighth floor and turned loose.

They claimed a single item by taping a stub to the furniture. Double and triple tagging were permitted with the hotel's promise to duplicate the item from another floor.

The only commotion came over a room of French provincial furniture. The happy hunters, proud of their claims refused to leave the hotel until managers locked the room and promised no one else would be permitted inside.

Nelson Student Named Resident Counsellor

Martin Horswill of Nelson has been appointed a resident counsellor for the year 1964-65 at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Students for this position are selected on the basis of their work habits, interest in others, maturity, extra-curricular activities, self-discipline, friendly disposition, leadership and ability to relate to peers.

In addition to counselling students of all ages, resident counsellors are to relieve the hall directors of their respective dorms during a prearranged number of hours per week. In return for these services they are given their room in the dormitory free of charge.

Marty, a sophomore at Macalester, is a music major and an international relations minor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Horswill, who reside at 385 Baker Street, Nelson.

Accidents Dot Kootenay Highways Over Weekend

Numerous motor vehicle accidents over the Easter weekend have been reported by Kootenay RCMP. None of the accident victims suffered serious injury but damage to cars was estimated in the $1000's.

Crescent RCMP reported a two-car collision at Thrums Saturday night in which $1000 aggregate damage to the vehicles was sustained.

Police said Nick Varabioff of Grand Forks collided with Bill Jmaeff of Crescent Valley while making a left-hand turn at Thrums.

Both drivers and Varabioff's passenger Fred Voykin of Grand Forks escaped injury.

Varabioff was proceeding towards Nelson and Jmaeff coming from the opposite direction when the accident occurred.

Jmaeff's 1954 vehicle was totally wrecked and Varabioff's 1963 vehicle was extensively damaged police said.

A car proceeding towards Trail from the Village of Warfield turned upside down near Annable Saturday morning, sustaining considerable damage.

The car driven by Robert Van Tassel of Trail went out of control when it hit a slippery section.

Tassel was taken to the C. S. Williams Clinic and treated for a dislocated shoulder. Other car occupants escaped with bruises.

Garry Bush of Trail was treated for minor injuries when his car went out of control in Trail and struck a telegraph pole, Sunday morning.

Police said his car was extensively damaged.

Sunday afternoon Edward Lepine of Trail ran his vehicle off Riverside Avenue into the back yard of a Trail resident. His vehicle smashed into a garage. Lepine was not hospitalized.

A 1956 model vehicle just purchased by George Faerber of Trail was extensively damaged when a wire short circuited in the electrical system.

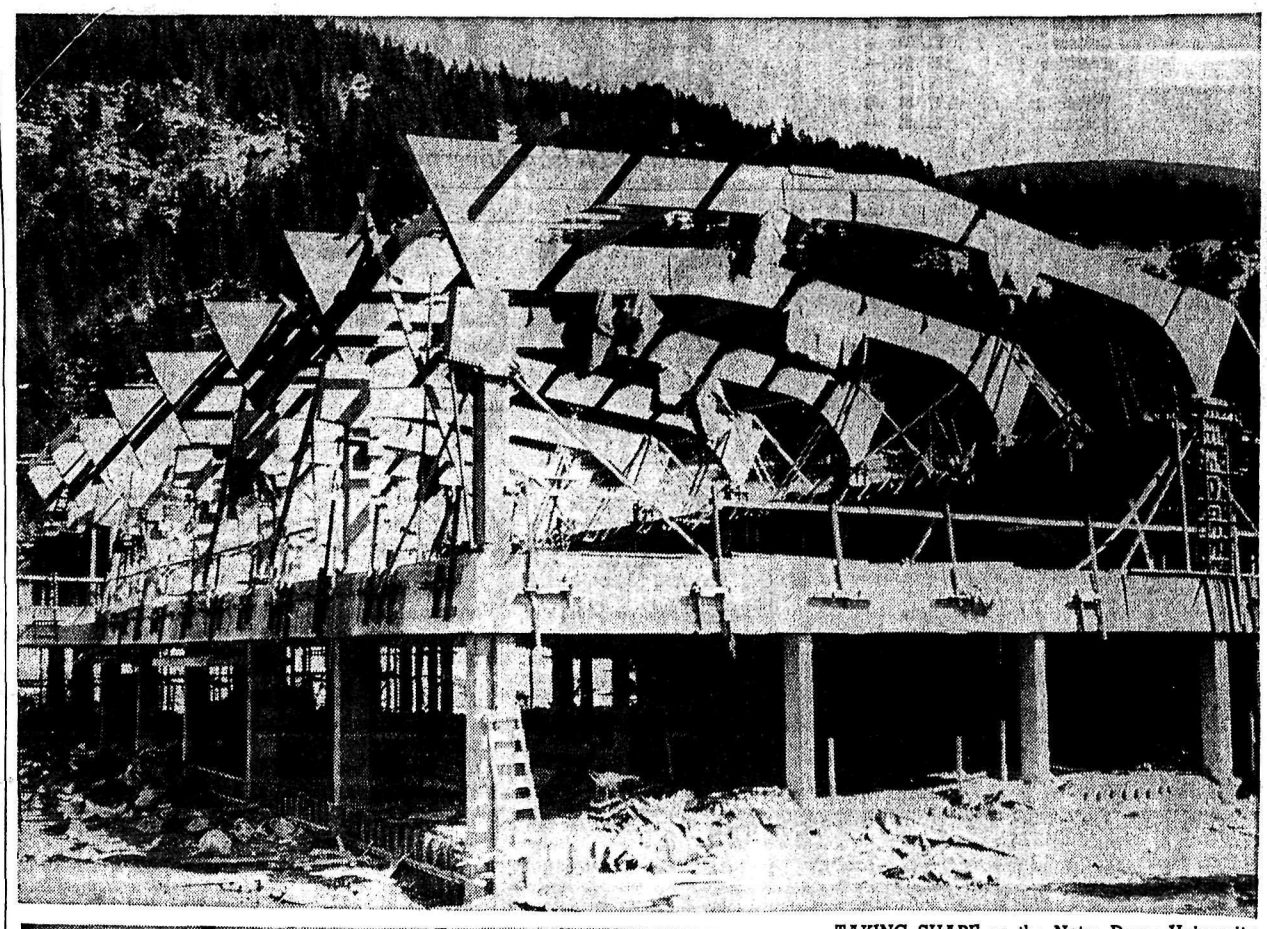
The fire was extinguished by the Trail fire department.

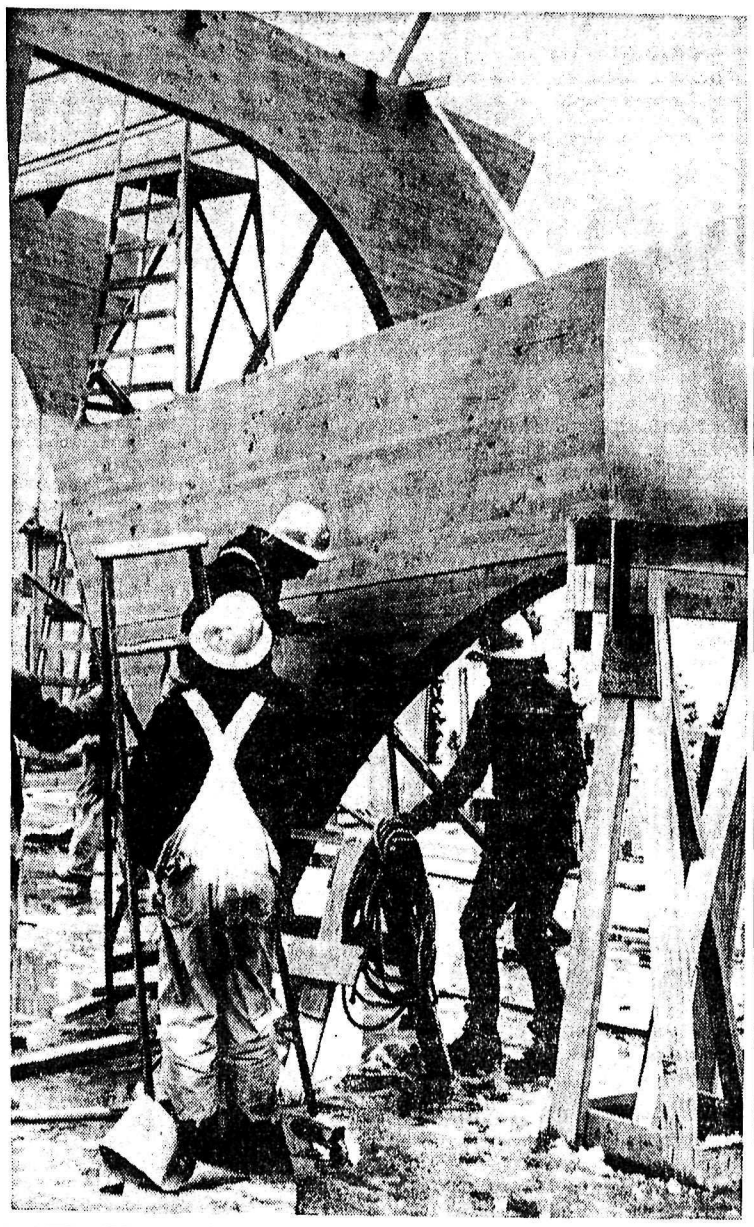
At New Denver police reported a Nakusp resident Roger Falkiner narrowly escaped injury when his car rolled down a 25-foot embankment nine miles south of Silverton.

His 1961 car hit some trees, which stopped it from rolling. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $400.

A Fernie family suffered only minor injury when their car went out of control and landed in a ditch three miles west of Fernie.

Driver Roy Marcer and his family were taken to hospital but released later. Police investigation is continuing.





TAKING SHAPE on the Notre Dame University Campus is the combined dining and student lounge building currently under construction. Eight three-and-a-half-ton glue-laminated beams were hoisted into place last week with the finished product shown above. The immensity of the beams is graphically displayed at left, as workmen prepare for placement.
—*Photos by Bob Buckley.*

STARTS TONIGHT FOR ONE WEEK
One Showing Nightly at 8:00 p.m.

STARRING
STEVE McQUEEN
JAMES GARNER
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
Panavision • Color De Luxe

Adults $1.00, Students 75c
Children 35c
On the Same Program—
"THE MIGHTY COLUMBIA RIVER"
CIVIC

MIDWAY MAN WINS ILMA GRADING TROPHY

Lewis Zwick, an employee of Boundary Sawmills Ltd. at Midway topped the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association lumber grading examinations for the southern Interior.

Twenty-six men were awarded grading diplomas in the Nelson class.

Mr. Zwick won the ILMA senior challenge trophy and $100 for his mark of 96.31 per cent.

Second prize of $50 was won by William Gallagher, an employee of Knight Lumber Co. Ltd. at Elko, with 94.94 per cent. A. C. Laine, an employee of St. May's Lumber Co. Ltd. at Cranbrook, won third prize of $25 with a mark of 93.44 per cent.

J. M. Dryla of Fab-Co Forest Products Ltd. at Kimberley won the Junior ILMA trophy for obtaining the highest marks of any student attending the course for the first year. His mark was 79.58 per cent.

Receiving diplomas at Nelson were R. A. Anderson, H. J. Argatoff, F. Chirico, R. A. Clark, D. D'Alonzo, R. R. Dimock, R. Eggers, K. Holmsen, J. R. Howlett. G. H. Huiberts, M. Kanigan, George Kabatoff, P. P. Kabatoff, C. M. Kirkendall, S. Kitagawa, F. T. Mori, J. Osachoff, N. W. Osachoff, M. Radulovich, F. E. Rogers, W. Stahl, G. Stenberg, R. Strautman, B. E. Salo, E. F. Weinrauch and F. D. Wood.

George Kabatoff was the instructor for the Nelson class under the supervision of J. Gallicano, ILMA, grading inspector.

Summer Sun Of Deep South Is a Problem

Editor's note: This is another letter from Miss Juliette Trudeau, Nelson girl who is now attending high school in Louisiana.

Hello again:

Summer has come again down here by the looks of things. The girls are again donning their light, bright pastels and putting on cooler shoes. Coats are being shoved out of sight again and sweaters are being slung casually over shoulders.

It is quite cool in the mornings and evenings but the sun does its best from about 9 a.m. to about 6 p.m. to make people sweat and long for lemonade, fans, showers or anything else cool.

It's hard to believe that only two weeks ago Baker was flooding and tornado warnings were out. Only the ground, which is still spongy and swampy, gives evidence to the weeks of almost steady raining that seemed to mark the struggle between winter and summer.

On Sunday afternoon we had a picnic beside the Comile River. It was so hot that we soon began to wish we had brought our bathing suits along.

Summer here brings problems as well as blessings. Even the natives aren't accustomed to the Louisiana weather. Great care must be taken to protect your hair and skin especially if they are naturally dry. Sunglasses are worn by almost everyone to ward off wrinkles and clothes are changed several times a day for comfort's sake. (It is nothing to see a housewife hanging out clothes twice a day here in the summer.)

Despite all this Louisians are are a happy, generous people on the whole. Southern hospitality isn't just a legend but actually exists. If you like people, fun and sun! sun! sun! Louisiana is the place for you.

Nelson Choir Leaves for Coast Concert

Mrs. J. T. Ferguson's Nelson's Boys Choir left the Queen City last night, travelling to Victoria for their Tuesday concert.

Accompanying the boy sopranos and six other male vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and Mrs. H. Herbison as accompanist.

The boys will be billeted by First United Church parishioners while in Victoria.

Tours to the Buchart Gardens, navy yards, wax museum and parliament buildings have been arranged for the boys.

Following the concert Rev. Robert Morris will hold a reception for ex-Nelsonites in the church audience at his private residence.

Donald Brown, a former member of the Nelson choir will be guest artist.

Oswal McDougall Last Rites Held

Funeral service for Oswal McDougall who died in Kaslo Wednesday was conducted at St. Andrew's United Church at Kaslo Saturday.

Rev. J. A. B. Adams officiated and interment followed in Kaslo cemetery.

Hymns sung were "Unto the Hills Around" and "Abide With Me."

Pallbearers were Joe Shutty, Cameron Clarke, W. H. Dunn, Ernest Augustine, Cecil Morton, Roy Green.

Funeral Services For G. L. McCaw

Funeral service of Gordon Leslie McCaw, who died in Kaslo, Wednesday, was conducted at St. Mark's Anglican Church at Kaslo, Saturday.

Rev. F. I. Richards of New Denver officiated and interment followed in Kaslo cemetery.

Hymns sung were "The Lord's My Shepherd," and "Abide With Me."

Pallbearers were Alfred Jensen, Joe Keppler, Walter Ward, W. Holmes, Fred Aydon, H. Hewat.

Scenery, Greatest Lure for Tourist, Government Reports

Magnificent scenery and friendly people were the two leading reactions from visitors to British Columbia revealed in an extensive research study carried out by the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau in 1963.

Report of the study, titled "Visitors '63", was released by Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation. "This report", said Mr. Kiernan, "will be of great value to anyone even remotely connected with the growing visitor industry of our province."

The outstanding attraction of British Columbia to 55% of our visitors was our scenery, while 17% related our friendliness first. This was particularly true of Californians: one out of five noted friendliness.

Outdoor recreation claimed 10%, gardens were favored by 7%, parks by 4%, and the atmosphere or pace of life by 2%.

Other major points brought out by the survey include:

39% of our visitors are Canadians and account for almost half our tourist revenue.

Calgary sends us more visitors than any other city; 12% of our total, with Seattle second. Others in the top ten are Edmonton, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Toronto.

The Trans-Canada Highway has replaced Blaine-Douglas as the number one visitor entry point.

Canadians seem to like outdoor recreation, while Americans prefer the sightseeing and activities of the cities.

Vancouver Island was the most popular attraction to Californians, the Lower Mainland for Washington and Oregon visitors, while our fellow Canadians liked the Okanagan best.

The average party of visitors spend $91 per visit; $27 for food, $22 for travel expenses, $18 for lodging, $15 for shopping and $9 for entertainment.

Canadians spend more than Americans, mainly because they stay longer.

Californians, who account for 15% of our total traffic, are individually the biggest-spending, most widely travelled of our visitors.

The price of this report is $2.00, including tax. Information on availability may be obtained from the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau in Victoria and from regional tourist groups throughout the province.

Red Cross Campaign Well Supported

At a meeting Wednesday the Red Cross Campaign Committee received an encouraging report on the results of the drive to date.

An increase of 14.7 per cent has been turned in by canvassers of Nelson and district over the amount the same ones turned in last year.

The weather has made it difficult for many to cover the district allotted to them, but the committee expressed the hope that with 108 canvassers to hear from that they will carry out their assignment as soon as convenient, and if the 14.7 per cent increase can be maintained Nelson will pass considerably its quota of $7000.

Cominco Spending Tops $22 Million

Capital expenditures by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in '63 were $22,732,000, annual report of the company shows. (Part of the report was carried in Thursday's paper).

Another $5.5 million was spent in research and exploration. Annual spending will be maintained at "an ever-accellerating rate," W. S. Kirkpatrick, president, said during his visit to Trail last week.

The report, in part, follows:

Consolidated revenue from all sources amounted to $143,791,000 in 1963 compared with $133,863,000 in 1962. Sales of products were $140,307,000 compared with $131,101,000 in 1962.

After providing $16,900,000 for income and mining taxes and $10,927,000 for depreciation of plants, the Consolidated earnings for the year were $29,823,000 compared with $23,227,000 in 1962. Regular dividends of 80c per share were declared amounting to $21,294,000.

The increased earnings were almost entirely due to the higher revenue obtained from metallurgical products, particularly lead, zinc, silver and cadmium. Gross revenue from chemical and fertilizer sales increased because of greater volume but prices and costs remained substantially the same as in 1962.

Consolidated capital expenditures amounted to $22,732,000. The larger items were the second fertilizer unit $6,191,000 and pig iron extension $1,067,000 at Kimberley, new Douglas mine of the Montana Phosphate Products Company $4,344,000, and advances to Pine Point Mines Ltd $2,687,000.

Lead production was 155,881 tons compared with 152,743 tons in 1962, and zinc production 194,159 tons compared with 199,393 tons. The metal was derived approximately 73% from Sullivan concentrates.

Fertilizer production at 741,102 tons compared with 744,593 tons in 1962, the slight reduction from the record level of the previous year reflecting changes in product mix. With a strong demand in our North American areas, total sales of fertilizers exceeded 800,000 tons in 1963, 6% above 1962 and the highest to date. Year-end inventories were below normal.

To take advantage of market opportunities, plans were completed during the year for substantia ladditions to our plants, to be in operation by 1965 and which will increase fertilizer productive capacity to about one million tons per year. Included are an extension to the sulphuric acid plant at Trail, which will treat sulphur from Pine Point concentrates and allow increased ammonium phosphate production; a 36,500 tons per year addition to the Trail ammonia plant; a plant at Trail to produce 25,000 tons per year of zinc M-N-S- fertilizer; sulphuric and phosphoric acid plants at Kimberley and a fertilizer plant at Regina to produce 83,000 tons per year of ammonium phosphate; and a 45,000-ton per year extension to the Calgary urea plant. These are in addition to the current 83,000-ton per year extension to the Kimberley fertilizer plant, some sections of which were in operation before the close of the year.

MINING OPERATIONS

Ore production from the Sullivan mine at Kimberley in British Columbia was 2,595,000 tons, substantially the same as 1962 production, namely 2,583,000 tons.

Production from the Bluebell lead-zinc mine at Riondel, B.C., was 256,000 tons compared with 238,000 tons in 1962. Because of excessive flows of hot water and gas, development work on the bottom level was discontinued and lateral development on other levels increased to maintain production. At the H.B. zinc-lead mine near Salmo, B.C., production totalled 474,000 tons compared with 469,000 tons in 1962.

Mashpriborintorg, the Soviet export-import organization, participated in 70 international trade exhibitions between 1960 and 1963.

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750	.....	31.65	44.13	69.21
1000	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56
1600	60.88	68.81	94.11	146.52
2200	83.71	94.62	129.41	201.46
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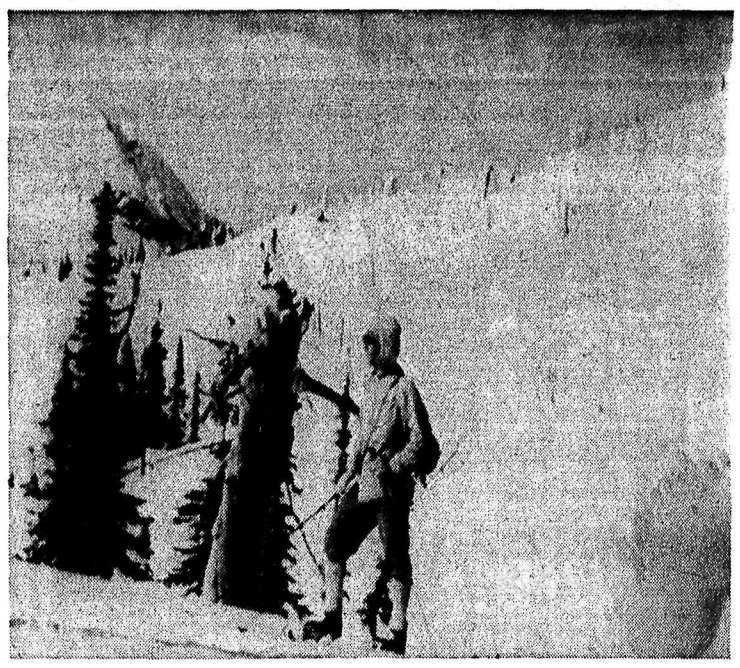
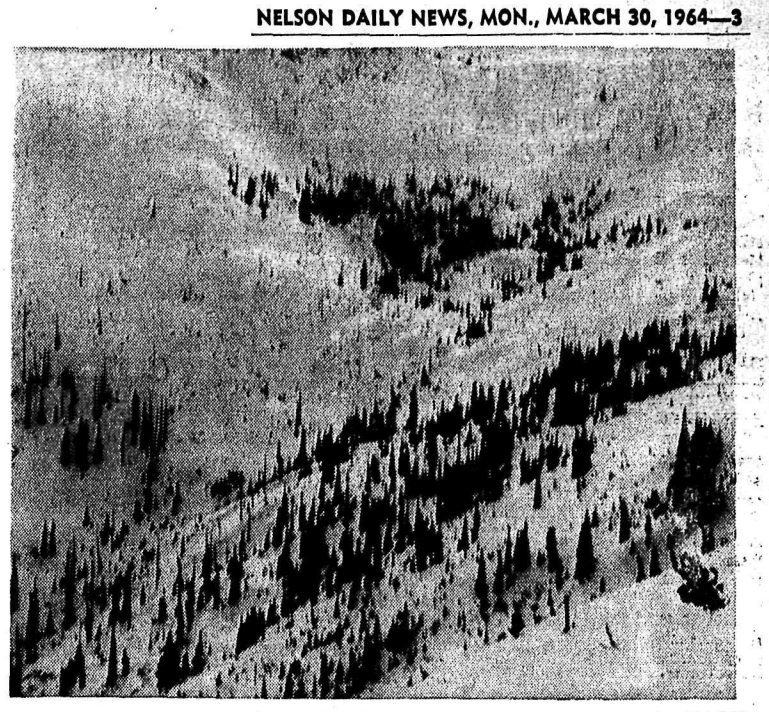




VIEW FROM HUCKLEBERRY SUMMIT, where the 6900 foot ski lift would end (upper left) was taken by Mr. Oswald. The proposed ski lodge would be situated at the lower left of the picture at a distance of four miles. The middle picture also taken from Huckleberry summit captures Dominion Mountain rising 7400 feet in the background. Acres of open snow for skiing pleasure are shown (upper right) from 1000 feet below the summit looking into the basin. Trees on the mountain slope were burned leaving thousands of acres of slope varieties, gentle to near vertical for all skier's tastes.

Nelson Man Asks Gov't Approve Ski Resort Site Development

Nelson and district, noted for its summer attractions for tourists, could become a spot marked on maps as a winter paradise.

At least this isthe hope of a Nelson high school teacher who has set his sights on 110 acres of land 10 miles south of Nelson for purposes of developing a ski resort.

J. K. Oswald has applied to the provincial government to purchase and lease the land four miles west of Porto Rico at the headwaters of Barrett Creek.

Mr. Oswald's application has included right-of-ways for ski lifts.

With the development of two basins into ski lift areas. Mr. Oswald felt the basins would provide a longer ski season because of the high elevations.

The Nelson Junior high school teacher has skied on the wide slopes from the end of October to mid-May.

"In addition, a new type of ski pleasure will be offered, that of skiing over a vast area of clear slopes," Mr. Oswald pointed out.

Mr. Oswald and Christopher Penn of Castlegar discovered the area during a hiking trip. A road off Highway No. 3-A provided access to the area.

The mountain slope was burned out which accounts for the thousands of acres of open snow.

Another big feature was revealed when engineering studies indicated the existence of all varieties of slopes, gentle to near vertical, suiting all skier's tastes.

The resort will be entitled "Dominion Mountain Ski Bowl" as Dominion Mountain, 7400 feet, is the highest peaks at the head of the basins, he explained.

Engineering study also indicated that the first lift, a T-bar should be located along a shoulder between the two basins starting at 3900 feet and reaching a summit of 6900 feet.

From the summit skiers can swoop down a gentle four-mile route or a steeper 1½-mile route. The basins hold many varied slopes.

Other lifts would be constructed later, he said.

Sketch plans and designs for a ski lodge have been drawn by Mr. Oswald, who studied architecture and worked in offices for over four years in Vancouver.

The lodge depicts a rustic atmosphere with a steep shaked roof. Rough cedar and stone make up the main building materials for constduction of the basement and main floors.

Mr. Oswald hopes that interest in cross-country ski-touring could be developed in the future with small overnight shelter huts built near Siwash, Copper, Toad and Verde Mountains.

The huts would enable skiers to hike and ski out to roadways via the logging roads.

He also plans to develop a skating pond.

Capitalization of the resort would likely come from a limited company formed after government approval of the lease and sale is obtained, he stated.

He did not expect approval until July.

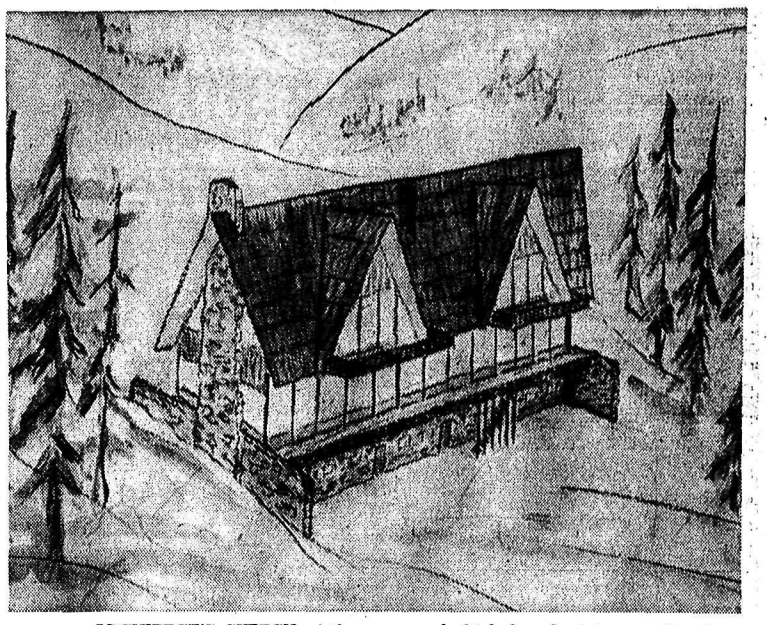
He could not quote a figure on the resort development but added it would be high.

"A lot of interest has been shown."

Mr. Oswald, a native of Creston, received his public schooling at Castlegar before studying at University of B.C.

He has taught social studies at the high school for a year, prior to teaching three years at the Coast.

"It is felt that a ski area close to Nelson would be an asset to the city in view of the good motel facilities available. It is hoped that people touring will be attracted here on ski holidays," Mr. Oswald concluded.



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of the proposed ski lodge depicts a rustic atmosphere with a steep shaked roof. The sketch was drawn by Mr. Oswald, a former student of engineering at University of British Columbia. Rough cedar and stone make up the main building materials for construction. The lodge would be erected about four miles below the Huckleberry summit, 6900 feet.

Cranbrook Credit Union Reports $8,241 Profit

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook Savings Credit Union reported net profit of $8,241.30 in its 1963 financial statement presented to the annual membership meeting. It derived from revenue which tallied $22,840.99 of which $19,793.23 was interest on loans. Of the operating expense total of $14,599.69, salaries accounted for $4,666 while insurance and central loan interest were $6,177.48.

Largest physical advance during the year was construction on its 11th Avenue property of a concrete block building as its headquarters, operating on regular office hours for Credit Union affairs. Cost to build and furnish was $29,420.11. Ownership of the rented two-storey house, adjacent continues.

Loans numbered 454 to a total of $149,620 issued during the year, and $99,608.50 were repaid. Two hundred and sixty-one were in force at the end of the year. New members during the year were 77 to total 625 at the end of the year. Assets at the end of the year totalled $256,486.90, with a net deficit of $20,991.88 from the total liabilities. In the audit Ronald Bailey, CA, commented the Credit Union Act requires an additional appropriation of $30,192.35 to provide a reserve against delinquent accounts, and the deficit in liabilities derives from this appropriation in the balance sheet.

The meeting named new directors, with following officers now serving:

Syd Willicome president, John Metcalfe vice-president and directors Charles Churchill, Allan Downey, Stephen Hebert, Bruce Light and Nelson Smith. Supervisory committee are William Brunzell, Bruce Cameron and Mrs. Ron Wills. Credit committee members are Alfred Johnson, Clarence Johnson and Mike Ostash.

KAZAPHANI, Cyprus (CP)—On Easter Saturday, Roman Catholic members of the Royal 22nd Regiment took up residence in a Turkish Moslem mosque in this village overlooking the Mediterranean east of Kyrenia.

"I've never lived in a church before—of any denomination," one soldier said as he lowered his bedroll to the straw-matted floor of the mosque near the pulpit.

OTHER BAD EARTHQUAKES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last major earthquake before Alaska's was one that took about 8 lives in the Kashmir Valley, near Sriniger, Kashmir, last Sept. 2.

Six weeks previously, the earthquake at Skopje, Yugoslavia, killed more than 2,000 persons and injured 2,000.

The San Francisco quake of 1906, the only other major one in the United States, took 452 lives.

The major quakes of the 20th century and the reported dead:

Messina, Italy, 1908, 75,000.
Avezzano, Italy, 1915, 29,970.
Kansu, China, 1920, 180,000.
Tokyo Japan, 1923, 143,000.
Kansu, China, 1932, 70,000.
Quetta, India, 1935, 60,000.
Erzingan Turkey, 1939, 23,000.

Expansion of Creston Hospital Emphasized

CRESTON—The annual meeting of the Creston Valley Hospital Association saw emphasis placed on the need for more hospital expansion to meet the ever-increasing needs for accommodation. Special emphasis was placed on the need for expansion in the pediatric section.

At present the area used to accommodate younger patients. age 13 years and under, is a converted two-bed ward which holds four cribs. The ward itself is 11x14 feet with no space for separation of sexes or disease.

The hospital auxiliaries received tribute for their work and contributions over the years.

Over a 10-year period, 1953-63) the hospital has received some $24,516.75 in private grants and donations exclusive of $12,931.69 from the late Randolph Bruce estate.

The 1963 financial statement showed an excess of expenditures over revenue of $1618.60.

A break-down of the financial structude showed salaries totalled 73.3 per cent, supplies 17.7 per cent, maintenance and administration 4-1 per cent, utilities 2.4 per cent, housekeeping 1.6 per cent and miscellaneous .5 per cent.

Further analysis in cash value revealed salaries and wages at $140,569.22, other fringe benefits raising this total to $147,861.44, patients services $35,602.01, utilities $4793.96, physical plant maintenance and administration $8181.77, housekeeping supplies $3265.03, and other expenses $995.61. Assets were shown as $42,990.55.

Revenue for the past year was recorded at $199,081.22 and e x penditures at $200,699.82. Plant fund assets were $391,759.25; endowment fund balance $18,530.48.

James Preston was reelected president of the hospital board and Roland Robinson reelected vice-president.

Re-elected to the board were Mrs. R. Pawluk, J. R. S. Robinson, and elected Herbert K. Legg. Remaining directors are R. McL. Cooper, Mrs. A. Erickson, Lewis Abbott, J. J. Firth, government representative, and A. W. Dickinson, improvement district representative.

Dr. J. V. Murray, reporting from a medical standpoint, strongly urged hospital expansion. He noted that in some cases, patients were sent out before ready to go home, which substantiated the average hospital day as 6.6, lowest in the province. Elderly people were remaining in hospital when they should be in an accredited nursing home.

Mrs. Standidge, hospital matron, supported Dr. Murray's opinions and stated Creston was very fortunate in having no cross infections from overcrowding.

The entire meeting was chaired by A. W. Burch, who was re elected honorary pdesident, Mrs. A. Palmer was re-elected honorary vice-president.

Michel Aerie Plans 55th Anniversary

NATAL — Michel Aerie No. 1864, Fraternal Order of Eagles will observe its 55th anniversary and plans for a social evening were drawn up at a meeting held recently with past president Tony Cerny presiding in the absence of president Mario Martinello.

The social evening will be held in St. Paul's Church Hall at Michel April 10. with an alternate date, April 17, set. This anniversary affair will be held jointly with the Ladies' Auxiliary to the F.O.E., with all proceeds going towards the F.O.E. sponsored B.C. Cancer Fund.

Michel Aerie No. 1864 was instituted April 29, 1909.

Delegates to attend the F.O.E. East Kootenay zone convention to be held in Cranbrook April 25 and 26 will be chosen at the next regular meeting. The aerie also approved establishment of the B.C. Heart Foundation as the charity supported by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Northwest Aerie in North Vancouver, which recently formed a Past Madam President's Club and has invited all Madam Presidents and Past Worthy Presidents of Eagles in B.C. to participate in the project undertaken.

During the meeting a 20-year pin was presented to Albie Krall. These veteran pins are awarded to members in good standing who have attained 20 or more years in the aerie.

LOCAL 480 MEMBERS

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Bargaining Committee Report

A deadlock has developed in negotiations for a new collective agreement. Your Committee will deliver a full report on negotiations to date, and make a recommendation. It is very important that you hear first hand the Committee's report, covering over 2 months of bargaining.

Wives and members are invited to attend.

COMINCO ARENA
(MAIN ARENA)

Wednesday, April 1st --- 7:30 p.m.

★

A Report Will Be Made to P.M. Shiftworkers
At 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 2
in the Trail Labour Centre

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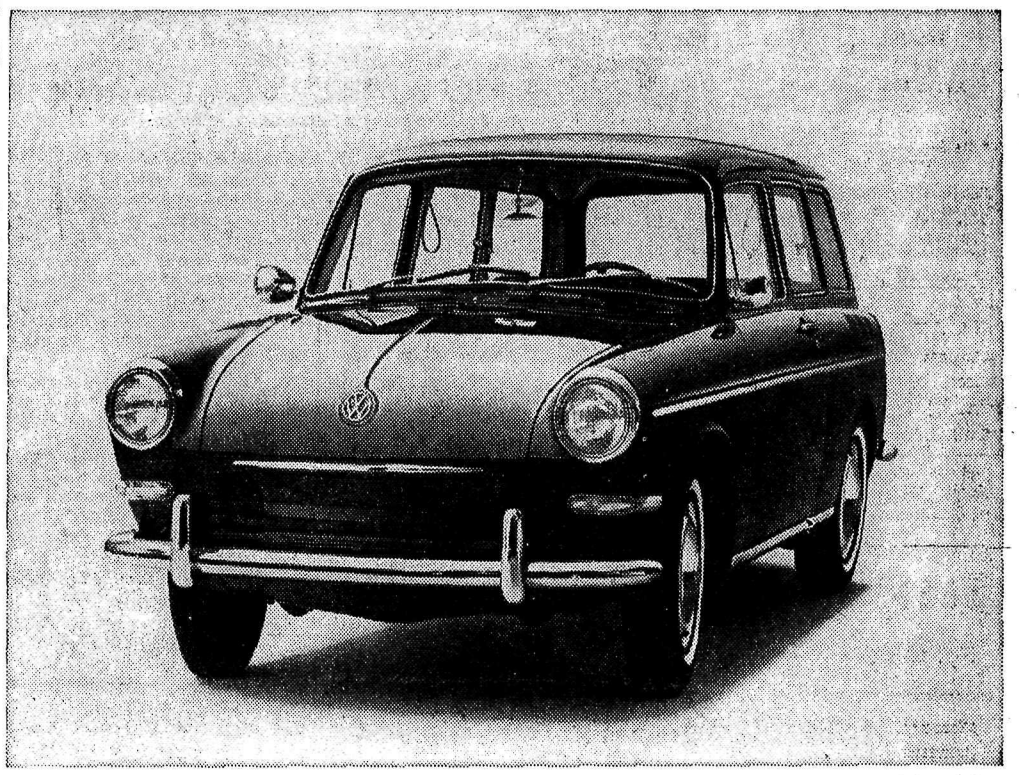

What is a Volkswagen, really?

A Volkswagen is a car.

A different kind of car.

It has its engine in the rear instead of the front.

We do it that way to put extra weight over the drive wheels and improve the traction. That's why a Volkswagen keeps going on sand, mud, snow and ice.

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The 1500 Station Wagon (pictured above) is a Volkswagen.

A new kind of VW. (Even though it has all the features just mentioned.)

It has a great new engine that will take you from a standing start to 50 miles per hour in twelve seconds. It's like driving a sports car. Or an expensive touring car.

There's no secret to the outstanding road holding qualities of the 1500. We use independent torsion-bar suspension. And an anti-sway bar. And an engine that is mounted low.

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22 1902 Nelson B.C.

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Monday, March 30, 1964

A Fine Distinction

After over 15 years of studies and negotiations the Columbia River development project is moving ponderously towards final approval.

Treaty has been booted around politically for the past three years, including a change in the federal government. Under John Diefenbaker an dthe Conservatives the treaty was ratified by the Americans but B.C.'s Premier W. A. C. Bennett was not satisfied with its terms and the project was held up until the Liberals came to power.

It was thought for awhile that the Liberals might scrap the entire idea and start anew following the thinking of General A. G/. L. McNaughton, former chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, who favored the flooding of East Kootenay.

However, the Liberals decided that certain modifications of the present treaty might make everyone happy and this was carried out quite successfully. Premier Bennett obtained the amount of money he felt B.C. should get and the Americans agreed to the changes.

Now the treaty must be ratified by the Canadian parliament.

It has now gone to the 35-member external affairs committee of the Commons. This group will begin a marathon series of hearings early in April on the treaty and related protocol.

Idea of this is to give all sides the opportunity to question the reasoning and results of the treaty before it is approved. This is the democratic way of doing things.

However, we do hope that the committee sorts out the fine distinction between checking and stalling. Already the New Democratic Party, with Kootenay West M.P. W. H. Herridge as chief spokesman, have indicated bitter opposition to the treaty and the Conservatives might be looking for a good election issue.

We have said before that this project is important to Canada. The sooner it is ratified the sooner it will become a major benefit to our country. It should not be bogged down in political bickering.

—Cranbrook Courier

An Iniquitous Tax

Finance Minister Walter Gordon didn't seem unhappy this week that control of the estate tax field is passing from federal to provincial hands.

With justification, estate taxes are often termed the most punitive and unfair form of taxation bearing on the individual citizen.

Mr. Gordon, in announcing changes in federal legislation to permit provincial governments to increase their share of estate taxes from 50 to 75 per cent, referred to one of the great anomalies in estate taxation, but offered no remedy and suggested that, if one were forthcoming, it would have to come from the provinces.

Technically, his summation is correct, but, as federal finance minister, he remains in a position to show leadership in getting the provinces together to talk about the matter. In any event, the senior government is going to receive 25 per cent of estate tax returns, so it must continue to share the responsibility for them.

The anomaly cited by Mr. Gordon has been protested by a number of women's organizations who object to an estate being subjected to full taxation when it passes from deceased husband to wife. Their valid argument is that the wife has contributed by her efforts to the growth of the estate and that it is, in fact, partly hers.

There seems little doubt that taxation in these instances is grossly unfair. Cases are on record of women being forced into straitened circumstances when the greater part of an estate, which they have helped to build, is swallowed up by death duties. This sort of thing is iniquitous. It is but one bad aspect of a whole field that should be given a searching review.

Burdensome taxes are usually self-defeating for governments. They tend to restrict economic growth which, in turn, reduces the flow of tax returns.

Canada is searching for incentives to encourage its citizens to invest in the development of the country. Lightening the estate tax load could prove to be this kind of incentive. Fear of these taxes has already been seen as largely responsible for control of some Canadian companies passing to foreign hands.

Most Canadians are so heavily taxed that they don't have money to spare for investment in the development of their own country.

One place to begin looking for a remedy for this situation is in the estate tax structure. This is something that should be discussed at an early federal-provincial meeting.

—Calgary Herald.

Brickbats of Life

What are you looking for in life? At first glance, this seems rather a silly question, but such is not the case.

Actually, it is a pertinent query, and one to which we might give some serious thought. For instance, some people go through life with "a chip on the shoulder", practically daring people to knock it off. They're looking for someone to hurt, slight, or ignore them, and human nature being what it is, they generally don't have to look very far.

Everyone has troubles, and few people have the time or the inclination to cater to persons who, having a "thin skin", to use a local expression, are easily upset and hurt at the slightest provocation. The "touchy" person who seems to have his or her nerve-ends sticking up like radar to pick up "the ill-timed truth" and turn it into a bitterly-resented criticism is all too common, and represents a person who falls far short of maturity.

"If you can keep your head," says Kipling, "when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you," you're well on the way to successful living. If, on the other hand, however, you're looking for veiled insult, and the sarcastic criticism, this is a throw-back to childhood, and you'd better start growing up. People aren't going to make way for you, just to avoid stepping on your toes, so don't expect them to do so.

It seems to be one of the facts of life that there are more brickbats than bouquets, and he is doomed to disappointment who goes around looking for fulsome praise and full credit every time he does some little thing which he should have done cheerfully and willingly, and without hope or expectation of acknowledgement.

Probably a good recipe for everyday use would be: "Quick to praise, but slow to expect praise." Dr. Samuel Johnson said on one occasion: "Praise, like gold and diamonds, owes its value to its scarcity."

—Kamloops Sentinel.

Quebec Papers Comment

De Gaulle Offers Mexicans Alternative

This is a selection of editorials on current topics, translated from the French-language press of Canada.

Quebec L'Action—President de Gaulle's visit to Mexico has been a triumph. The enthusiasm of the Mexican people can undoubtedly be explained by the exceptional character of the event; it is the first time France has gone to Mexico officially. Besides, Paris has recently made $150,000,000 in credits available to the Mexicans, thus opening new economic possibilities for them.

But behind all that and in the background of the ritualistic speeches, there looms the following fact: De Gaulle offers an alternative to the Latin American republics enclosed too firmly up to now in the embrace of the United States and apparently unable to release themselves from it without falling into the arms of Moscow or Peking.

The Mexican visit is another stage in the grand political design of President de Gaulle, which is taking on more and more the outlines of a "third force" between the two colossi that have been sharing the hegemony of the world since the end of the war, Russia and the United States. In recent weeks France's "grand design" in international politics has been worked out at a rapid pace. There was first the project to "neutralize" Southeast Asia, then the recognition of China and now, the opening to the uncommitted world, broadened by the trip to Mexico. . . . **(March 18)**

Sherbrooke La Tribune—In recent years Canada has acquired the reputation of an effective pacifier. Its impartiality in the matter of colonialism has earned it considerable prestige with other nations. Numerous United Nations peace missions have been set up thanks to the initiative and the co-operation of our country.

The Canadians in Cyprus will have the task of maintaining peace and order. This contingent will pursue a job almost similar to that done by other Canadians along the frontier between Israel and Egypt, in The Congo, Cambodia and other points around the globe.

We can take legitimate pride in the confidence thus placed in our country, whose principal ambition, contrary to that nursed by some other countries, is solely to maintain harmony and peace without any hope of deriving territorial or commercial advantages.

By acting this way Canada is not only helping to preserve peace. It is contributing directly to the elaboration of a method of settling international conflicts other than by war. We now are able to foresee a day when a sufficiently powerful international body will have a permanent police force whose role it will be to serve as a peacemaker between nations and to bring to heel countries that endanger peace. **(March 18)**

Quebec L'Evenement — It was in French that the Brazilian general Carlos Chaves, commander of the United Nations force in Cyprus, addressed the first squads of the Royal 22nd Regiment to set foot between the two chains of mountains ringing the Cypriot capital of Nicosia.

These are historic moments that need to be underlined. The valiant soldiers of the 22nd are in great majority French-Canadian. The military vehicles that patrol Cyprus will bear constant witness to this, for the licences carry the fleur-de-lys and the slogan "La Belle Province." The honor reflects upon Quebec in particular. . . .

On this island of ancient civilization the Canadians will assume a role so important that it may prevent a local war from shaking the world. In the past the island has often been the theatre of violent fighting between the Greek and Turkish communities but the racial conflict had never reached the point of crisis where it is today.

If the UN succeeds in its efforts, the Royal 22nd Regiment will have another feather in its cap and the people of Canada an additional reason for pride. The task will be delicate, captivating, perhaps perilous, but doesn't the Canadian always speak of standing on guard, when he sings his national anthem? **(March 18)**

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste—The formation of an international police force on the part of the United Nations constitutes one of this organism's first obligations. It has never been possible to achieve this objective because the UN mechanism has been defective from the beginning. The great powers have not wished to leave part of their sovereignty in the hands of the Security Council. . . .

We are still saddled with this rickety system of appealing to some truly or allegedly neutral nations for forces to re-establish order and carry out missions of conciliation and pacification.

It is astonishing that the UN appealed to Britain to take part in the Cyprus peace mission. How can the Cypriots accept as independent and impartial soldiers the military representatives of the old occupying and imperialist power? The least that can be said is that the choice is far from being a happy one. Canada ought not to have associated itself with this manoeuvre, which strangely resembles a recrudescence of British colonialism. Canada ought not to be sending soldiers wherever the war office wants them any longer. Nevertheless that is just what has been happening, for Mr. Home's request preceded Mr. Thant's invitation. This misadventure demonstrates that it would be advantageous for the UN to possess its own international police force. The secretary-general of the UN could then carry out his calling on a nation that represents what has been most odious about colonialism for two centuries. **(March 19)**

Montreal La Presse — Rumor in Ottawa is already beginning to depict Mr. Paul Martin as a hero of peace, a Nobel prize candidate, and Mr. Gilles Gregoire as a fomenter of war. Gregoire would have let war break out, it is said in Ottawa. Thus, right away, we have two legendary figures: The "good" Martin and the "wicked" Gregoire. We don't think things are quite that simple. Mr. Martin and Mr. Pearson have not yet won their Cypriot peace. And it has not been proved that the train of events will not vindicate Mr. Gregoire, despite the less than brilliant procedures he thought it his duty to employ in the House to hold back the dispatch of the Canadian contingent.

Surrounding this enterprise from the beginning, but especially after the visit to Ottawa of the British prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, there has been a rather unwonted eagerness.

The striking thing in the House of Commons debates on a question heavy with consequences for Canada and the peace of the world is the absence of any serious opposition in a matter that ought to have stimulated the expression of strongly diverse opinions. One has the frank impression the members voted on a question about which they knew very little. One hundred and 50 members didn't vote. . . .

Once again it has been brought out how poorly equipped our Quebec members are to debate great questions of foreign policy.

The UN risks coming to grief with all its arms and impedimenta in the Cypriot adventure. The most unbelievable thing in this story is that Greece and Turkey, the principal protagonists of this costly drama, are linked by NATO. In Cyprus the UN is flying to the rescue of NATO!

All this, we are told, to save universal peace, six months after the signing of a nuclear treaty that Douglas-Home described as a decisive turning point in human history. . . .

—Guy Cormier. (March 20)

Interpreting the News

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON (AP) — There are growing indications that South Viet Nam has decided to fight Communist infiltration into this country at its source by attacking the Viet Cong and Pathet Lao guerrillas on infiltration routes in Laos.

The campaign presumably has the blessing of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, leader of the right-wing faction in Laos' neutralist government.

"Such an operation would not involve stationing of Vietnamese troops on Laotian soil and there would be no question of violating Laotian territorial sovereignty," an informed observer said.

"The idea behind it would be mutual recognition of the right to hot pursuit, which might or might not involve going across a national frontier."

Since the visit this month of U.S. Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara, the Pathet Lao radio repeatedly has charged that South Vietnamese forces shelling Laotian towns.

The radio said one shelled town was Tchepone, near an air strip that has been used for years by Soviet planes supplying material to the Pathet Lao and possibly to the Viet Cong.

Techepone is 20 miles from the South Vietnamese frontier town of Lao Bao.

REPORT UNUSUAL ACTION

In the lest few weeks there has been unusual military activity in and around Lao Bao.

Lao Bao is in mountains near the winding Tchepone River. The only large building is a ruined, cobra-infested structure used by the French colonial regime as a political prison.

A U.S. Army special forces detachment in the area used to go regularly a few miles into Laos to talk to officers of a Laotian rightist battalion under Phoumi's command.

That battalion operated as a kind of anti-Communist island in terrain controlled by the Pathet Lao. The battalion sometimes lost contact with South Vietnamese forces and American special forces and there have been fears it was swallowed up by the Communists.

Lao Bao is in the extreme northwestern corner of South Viet Nam, 20 miles south of the North Vietnamese frontier.

A South Vietnamese battalion has moved into the area.

Phoumi arrived in South Viet Nam March 15 for secret talks with Premier Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh. The visit was acknowledged officially Friday.

A day or so after the talks, South Viet Nam reopened its embassy in Vientiane and diplomatic relations were restored.

SEE ACCORDS VIOLATED

Communist North Viet Nam promptly charged that South Viet Nam had made a military alliance with Phoumi in violation of the 1962 neutrality accords on Laos.

Saigon denied this Friday, saying "the . . . talks between Gen. Nguyen Khanh and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan only aimed at paving the way for a resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries."

The Saigon statement said, however:

"Besides infiltrating their soldiers into Laotian territory to help the Pathet Lao, the Hanoi authorities have also taken advantage of the mountainous terrain along the Vietnamese-Laotian border to send soldiers and cadres into South Viet Nam for sabotage and to supply the Viet Cong terrorists with arms and equipment."

The terrain favors antiguerrilla operations as well as guerrilla infiltration. The border is not marked and forest covers most of the area.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Those people living outside a municipality should contact their nearest Civil Defence Coordinator for Civil Defence literature or information, or contact the Zone coordinator in Nelson.

HUBERT

"Oh, put that down! It's one of my false eyelashes!"

Income Tax for the Worker

By C. A. MILLER

There are cases where a taxpayer has died in the taxation year and his employers have continued to pay his salary to the widow for a certain period. The problem created here is on whose return is this continuing salary reported.

The deceased taxpayer's return, which must be filed within six months after his death, should only show his earnings while he was alive. The salary paid to the widow is her income, but the taxing of this is covered by a special section of the Income Tax Act.

he widow is not taxable on any amount of her deceased husband's, continuing salary until the total for the year exceeds $10,000. If she has no other income it would not be necessary for her to file a return if the amount was under $10,000 unless requested by the income tax department.

In a case where the payments totalled $12,000, and were received in two different years, the exemption is not $10,000 for each year. In the final year the widow would have to report $2,000 as income.

If a widow was paid a lump sum as a death benefit this is taxed in the same manner as a continuing salary as outlined above. If the lump sum was in excess of $10,000, then the excess if more than the widow's personal exemptions is taxable at a special rate based on her husband's tax paid over the preceeding three years. Watch for a following article in this paper covering tax procedure on lump sum payments.

For personal replies pertaining to income tax problems, please enclose a self-addressed five cent stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin for each question you wish answered and mail to Mr. C. A. Miller, care of the Daily News.

Question: My husband died suddenly. His employers had no pension plan. They paid me his salary for six months amounting to $1800. I was told this is tax free. Is it?

Answer: Yes. It is not taxable unless it exceeds $10,000.

Question: My husband worked 20 years for his employer. On his death they gave me $1000. Is this taxable?

Answer: No.

Easter Retail Sales Up 8 p.c. This Year

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

The boom in consumer spending is continuing with no immediate signs of a slowdown.

With happy store-keepers still totalling up the figures for the annual Easter buying spree, indications were that customers spent eight to 10 per cent more this year than last.

Department store sales in January were 12.7 per cent higher than in January, 1963, according to the Maclean-Hunter Research Bureau, with surveys showing that consumers will remain in a buying mood for at least the first half of this year.

The bureau also forecast that Canada's retail trade this year could reach $19,500,000,000 more than $1,000,000,000 higher than in 1963.

Steady demand for new cars, with an expected increase in furniture and appliance buying should help boost the trade total.

SALES SHOULD CLIMB

Furniture and appliance sales which rose a disappointing 1.4 per cent to $568,000,000 in 1963, should climb by at least four per cent this year, the bureau says.

Motor vehicle sales, up 8.9 per cent in 1963 to $3,010,000,000, should rise another seven per cent.

Spending continued on a high level in the construction field, too, with contract awards in the first two months of this year running 21.9 per cent higher than in 1963.

The total of $595,120,800 showed the four major categories recording gains over the comparable period in 1963. Residential contracts were running 32.2 per cent higher, business 19 per cent higher, industrial 14.7 per cent higher and engineering 13.8 per cent higher.

Regionally, the sharpest increase came in the maritimes, up 148.7 per cent. Western Canada showed a 48.5 per cent increase, Quebec 20.6 per cent and Ontario only 1.2 per cent.

BUY INVESTORS SHARES

Elsewhere on the business scene, the Winnipeg-based investment firm of James Richardson and Sons bought 250,603 shares of Investors Syndicate of Canada Ltd., a holding company that controls assets of more than $800,000,000.

The shares were bought from the Minneapolis retail and wholesale merchandising firm of Gamble - Skogmo for between $13,000,000 and $14,000,000.

The head of a group that bid anonymously for effective control of the Calgary meat-packing plant of Burns and Co. Ltd. was identified as Toronto industrialist Alex B. Hill.

No details have been given out as to how many shares the group has, but the bid appeared almost certain to succeed. The group sought 300,000 shares, enough for a 40-per-cent interest in the firm, offering $11.25 a share.

The shares closed at $10.75 on the Toronto Stock Exchange Thursday.

Only One Bill Passed In Pre-Easter Sitting

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—The 28 pre Easter sitting days of the parliamentary session filled more than 1,500 pages of Hansard with talk but contributed nothing to the statute books. It was, in fact, just a prelude to the hard-working legislative days to come.

The only bill passed by the Commons was a private one sponsored by Liberal backbencher Jean Chretien of St. Maurice-Lafleche to change the name of Trans - Canada Air Lines to Air Canada.

While the legislative accomplishments were nil, the Commons saw the introduction of major government legislation and set up some of its committee. It also cleared away the eight-day general debate on the legislative program outlined in the throne speech, and most of the six-day budget debate.

In the course of doing so, the government survived six opposition confidence challenges by votes ranging from a narrow 128 to 120 to a powerful 222 to 25.

HEARS PROGRAM

In financial matters, the government presented a $6,812,410,507 spending and investment program, not including $882,000,000 to go out in the existing old age pension program, for the new fiscal year opening Wednesday, April 1.

To cover it, Finance Minister Gordon presented a budget designed to raise $6,700,000,000 without increasing taxes. He said actual expenditures in the new year probably would run to $7,155,000,000, leaving a deficit of $455,000,000—a one-third cut from the estimated deficit for the expiring fiscal year.

High on the post-Easter parliamentary agenda will be three major investigations: The Canada Pension Plan, the Columbia River treaty and defence policy.

BEFORE COMMITTEE

The pension plan, regarded by Prime Minister Pearson's government as the single most important piece of legislation to be introduced in the life of the current Parliament, is to be examined by a joint Commons-Senate committee.

The Columbia River treaty, providing for U.S.British Columbia development of power and flood-control resources of the Columbia River, has been referred to the Commons external affairs committee which has mapped a busy schedule of hearings.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
March 30, 1964 . . .

Canada's first subway system opened in Toronto 10 years ago today—in 1954. Torontonians took their first rides on the 4½-mile, $58,500,000 subway 4½ years after construction began Sept. 8, 1949. The subway increased capacity to 40,000 passengers an hour, compared with 13,000 on street cars it displaced.

1939 — Prime Minister King announced Canada would not conscript men for foreign service.

1942—Canada was given a seat on a new Pacific War Council in the Second World War.

Alberni Wave "Fantastic" To Watch

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) Larry Reynolds, 18, lives on high ground in Port Alberni. When he saw the spectacle of an earthquake tidal waves ripping into the Vancouver Island city he hurried to the scene.

This was his description:

"I was standing in a foot of water on the road after the first wave hit, when suddenly the second one surged up and into the street.

"I heard people screaming and men running back and forth across the street in front of the wave.

"It covered cars, crashed into stores and buildings, and lifted a row of auto cabins off their foundations.

"It was fantastic to watch.

"But then I was running too to get away. . . .

"There was water everywhere . . . I was amazed to see two big houses—30 feet by 50 feet and two floors high—floating out in the Somass River.

"They gradually broke up and sank. They'd been lifted right off their foundations on the river bank. People had been living in them too.

RUN FROM WAVE

"Then I saw the men running down the street as the second wave came up and into the street.

"The wave was like a surge. One minute the river surface was rippling. The next minute it was over the bank.

"I got separated from my dad. I think he got into his car with some others. I got into a car too and got to high ground.

"The wave toppled a power-line tower somewhere.

"Then a section of the sky was lit up with sparks and flashes just like a lightning storm.

"When I got back into the low area I saw people up to their necks in the water, waiting to be pulled out into boats or wading around looking for shal lower water."

Looking for a Job? Try These Techniques

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP)—It's your first job interview and you're scared out of your wits. You sit in the waiting room, nervously rubbing your hands together and mopping your shiny nose.

How do you overcome that nervous tension?

"Breathe deeply," says Margaret McIrvine, co-ordinator of women's employment for the National Employment Service.

"It may sound silly, but if you try it you'll see what I mean. While you are waiting to see a prospective employer, breathe deeply, right down to the bottom of your lungs.

"You'll find this helps to relax you and keeps that nervous quaver from your voice."

Miss McIrvine, who learned the technique when she studied voice control, says it is also important to be neatly dressed and well-groomed when you set out to look for a new job.

"This is just commonsense, but it is surprising how many women don't know how to dress for an interview."

WEAR GLOVES

The first thing to remember is that it's better to err on the side of conservatism. If you have a choice between wearing a tailored suit or your best silk dress, choose the suit. Gloves are a must. A small hat also looks neat.

Avoid a fussy hair-do. The employer may think you'll have to spend all day looking after it.

Similarly, shun elaborate jewelry. A small broach or subdued necklace looks attractive, but avoid armloads of bangles or dangling earrings.

Be sure to be on time for the interview. Your prospective employer may be seeing a number of people that day, and may keep you waiting. On the other hand, he may not be particularly busy and will be glancing at his watch when you arrive five minutes late.

Miss McIrvine says a well-prepared personal data sheet is invaluable to any job hunter. It should list all the pertinent facts about your education and qualifications, including all previous experience. "Don't overlook any summer jobs you may have held during high school or college years."

The data sheet should be typewritten if possible and should answer all the obvious questions a prospective employer would ask about you.

ANSWER FULLY

"Try to send him a copy before your interview. If he, or she, has a chance to read it before seeing you, the interview will be more relaxed and easier for you both."

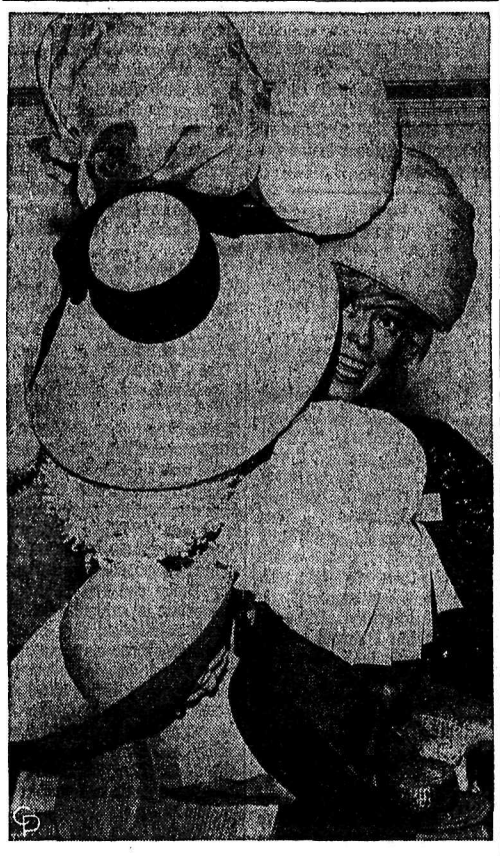
If you are applying at several different places, be sure to have enough copies of your data sheet so that you can leave one with each prospective employer, says Miss McIrvine.

Some other pointers about job hunting from the women's employment co-ordinator:

—Be prepared to answer questions fully. Don't give bare yes or no answers when you can avoid them.

—Try not to talk too fast, however nervous you may be. No one expects you to know the answer before the question is asked. Be deliberate. Think about the question before you answer.

—Most prospective employers make allowance for the fact that you may be nervous. If you clam up, or talk a blue streak, they will probably forgive you if your qualifications are suitable, says Miss McIrvine.



HAT TIME—Any time is new hat time for the ladies, but especially in Easter season. Here actress Carol Channing peeps around an array of French imports in New York.

Ghana Miss Taking Home TV Knowledge

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — When Patience Asante goes home to Ghana she will be an unseen teacher with a nation-wide impact.

She will operate as a one-woman educational programming department for the Ghana Broadcasting Corporation when it opens in October.

Miss Asante has been the only woman among 10 Ghanaians who have been with the CBC since June learning to be TV producers. Each will help set up a different category of program in the East African country.

"I am still regarded as a teacher—not a producer—in the sense that I can't leave schools broadcasting to do any other television job," Miss Asante said.

Her teacher training began with college in Ghana and the University of London Institute of Education. She taught education in Accra and then worked on the radio schools broadcasting staff.

Miss Asante will leave Canada about the end of April to take more training in London before she goes home.

The TV programs she will produce will be aimed at classroom use. She isn't sure exactly how it will work but assumes it will be similar to the present radio system.

MUST BUY SETS

"There is a radio reception box in each classroom, put there by the government. Teachers are sent brochures to tell them what programs will be on and when and how they can lead up to them and follow them in lessons afterward.

"It can be done because the timetables in Grades 1 to 6, the compulsory grades in Ghana, are almost the same."

Miss Asante says that, as in Canada, the programs will be based on curriculum enrichment. "We try to do a little more with films and experts than the classroom teacher can do."

School broadcasts are in English, the official language of Ghana although six or seven others are spoken.

SPRING IS IN THE HAIR—These spring hairdos are being shown in New York City. From left, Diane Sanders has a simple, "shampoo, brush and comb" coiffure; Glyn Kraus was given a new "U-line"; Eileen Ellsworth features soft, wispy curls; Eva Woytow's crown of glory is called "breath of spring," Glyn gets back into picture with a blended look.

Young Woman's Writings on Indian Conditions Based on Own Experience

By JIM PEACOCK

NEW YORK (CP)—The question brought Kahn-Tineta Horn's sparkling brown eyes up from the yogurt-and-honey lunch she was having at a plush mid-Manhattan hotel.

She looked straight at the questioner and replied:

"For quite a number of years, you know, I've been an Indian."

She had been asked what prompted her to apply so much of her time and energies to efforts to bring improvement to the circumstances of the Canadian Indian.

Her answer seemed startling at first, but on examination it explained simply and succinctly the motivation behind this young woman's enthusiasm for the activities she pursues.

IMMENSE CONTRAST

As an Indian, born and raised on a reservation, she knows of the life her race lives. As a beautiful woman educated in the schools of New York, Montreal and Paris and employed in professional modelling, television and writing, she has learned of the life of the non-Indian.

She found the contrast immense—the condition in which her people live intolerable. And she set out to do something about it.

While a student at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Kahn-Tineta often wrote letters to the Indian affairs branch in Ottawa to complain of the injustices to the Indians of Canada. She received little more than an acknowledgement of receipt.

Articles she wrote on the Indian problems appeared in various publications in Canada.

"But nobody knew who I was then," she explained. "Many people thought that I was a middle-aged man with nothing else to do but write these articles and letters."

A COVER GIRL

These misconceptions were cleared up about 18 months ago when Kahn-Tineta appeared as the cover girl for Weekend Magazine. Since then, her fame has spread and so has her influence in her Indian affairs work.

The black-haired, five-foot-seven beauty was born 22 years ago on the Caughnawaga reservation just south of Montreal, a Mohawk Indian and second eldest of nine children. She lived in New York for a time when her father worked here as a high-steel construction man, but returned to the reservation when she was 11 and her father died in a building-project accident.

"Our life was always a struggle to exist," she said, "and since I was 13, I have been working."

Kahn-Tineta worked at many jobs as she went to high school for two years at Lachine, Que., then took interior decorating, commercial art and her bachelor of arts degree at Sir George Williams. She spent a term in Paris as an exchange student.

Throughout, she lived at home on the Caughnawaga reservation, catching the last bus home at 1 a.m. after work and rising at 6 a.m. to return to Montreal for classes.

ENORMOUS PROBLEMS

"It was a difficult thing," she said, "but when I became educated, I realized the problems of my people."

She can list enormous problems—from poverty and disease on the reservations where the present 250,000 population is expected to reach 1,000,000 by the end of the century, to discrimination by non-Indians.

These problems are brought home to her by visits to Indian settlements across the country in connection with her work as a director of the National Council of Indians of Canada. The council honored her last year by naming her the first Princess Canada of Canadian Indians.

Her work for her race is widespread.

She lectures Indian children on the importance of completing their education, tries to recruit teachers for Indian settlements and seeks grants to aid them in getting to university.

A NEW CONCEPTION

She writes articles and lectures across the country in efforts to change the non-Indian's conception of the Indian and the Indian's own conception of his circumstances. "The Indians have never known anything better in many cases," she said, "and they must be made to realize what conditions they live in."

She also is working with the foundation of North American Indian culture to organize a professional festival company of 100 to 150 Indians from across the continent to demonstrate native North American culture to audiences around the world.

She is chairman of the committee organizing Indian participation in the world's fair in Montreal in 1967 — and she writes frequently to Indian affairs branch people in Ottawa, where she now visits often to meet with them.

They write three-page replies to her queries now and seldom reject requests for appointments with spokesmen Kahn-Tineta sends to them—perhaps because they know the appointments may be followed by interviews with news reporters.

"I've learned something about the power of publicity through my work as a model and in television and writing," she smiled.

Publicity brought Miss Horn to New York. She appeared here at a toy display that included Princess Kanata Indian dolls which she designed in her own likeness for a Toronto toy company.

She also designed the clothing for the doll, which will be made by the women of Caughnawaga, where Kahn-Tineta still resides when she can. She maintains an apartment-office in Montreal now, however.

"My people were disturbed when I left the reserve," she said. "My mother thought I should marry and raise children as other Mohawk girls do. But I am getting their support now and my mother is one of my biggest fans.

"We must do something," she added. "The people of Canada should be worried about the Indian problems. There will be a terribly drastic situation facing Canadian authorities if they do not do something now."

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1964

5:58—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:05—B.C. News and Weather
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:55—Preview Commentary
9:00—News
9:10—Early Morning Road Report
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:10—Music Fill
10:15—Now I Ask You
10:45—What's The Song Contest
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Continues
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—Stories with John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Playroom
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:05—Sports News
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—On Parliament Hill
4:15—Countdown
4:45—Checkpoint
5:00—News
5:05—Ian McFarlane Show
5:40—Closing Markets
5:50—Sports News
5:55—Spotlight On Sports
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—National News
6:15—Music Fill
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Music For Listening
9:00—Summer Fallow
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel In the Sky
10:30—Continental Holiday
11:00—News
11:01—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1964

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—University of the Air
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Devitt Drops By
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—News
12:25—Bill Good Sports
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—On Parliament Hill
4:15—Countdown
4:45—Tempo
5:55—Spotlight On Sports
6:00—Recorded Music
6:30—Critics At Large
7:00—News and Report
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Leslie Bell Memorial Choir Competition
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Radio Internationa
9:00—Citizen's Forum
9:30—Choral Series
10:00—News
10:15—Talks
10:30—Reserved For Music
11:00—Action Theatre
11:30—Scope
12:00—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Expedition
7:30 Outer Limits *
8:30 Wagon Train * (C)
10:00 Breaking Point *
11:00 Nightbeat with Bill Denton and Bob Young
11:30 Late Show

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Adventure Theatre
7:30 To Tell the Truth *
8:00 I've Got a Secret *
8:30 The Lucy Show *
9:00 The Danny Thomas Show *
9:30 Andy Griffith *
10:00 East Side—West Side *
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Monday Night at the Movies * "Pride of St. Louis"
9:30 Hollywood and the Stars
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch *(C)
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson * (C)

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

2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 The Friendly Giant
3:45 Mr. Rogers
4:00 This Living World
4:30 Cisco Kid
5:00 Time Out For Music
6:00 En France
6:30 Donna Reed
7:00 7 o'Clock Jubilee
7:30 Don Messer's Jubilee
8:00 The Garry Moore Show
9:00 Playdate
10:00 Inquiry
10:30 Explorations
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Girls Trained to Fill Gap in Atlantic Provinces' Health Services

HALIFAX (CP) — Fifteen girls at Dalhousie University are working to fill a gap which in the Atlantic provinces has hampered health services assisting in the recovery of victims of crippling diseases.

The girls enrolled last fall in Dalhousie's new school of physiotherapy. They should be ready to go to work by the fall of 1965.

They are learning the specialized physical exercises a patient needs to recover from the aftermath of a variety of mishaps and diseases, ranging from a broken leg to infantile paralysis.

The provincial governments and hospitals in the Atlantic provinces, to ensure a supply of trained physiotherapists, have offered a number of scholarships, available to girls with senior matriculation.

Mrs. Patricia Wells, the school's senior lecturer, says the first group of students "have applied themselves very well to the work and are making excellent progress."

The course involves study of functional anatomy, therapy of movement and medical physics, which teaches the uses of electricity and mechanics as part of diagnosis and treatment.

After completing the course, the girls will serve as interns for five months.

Resurrection's Effect Theme

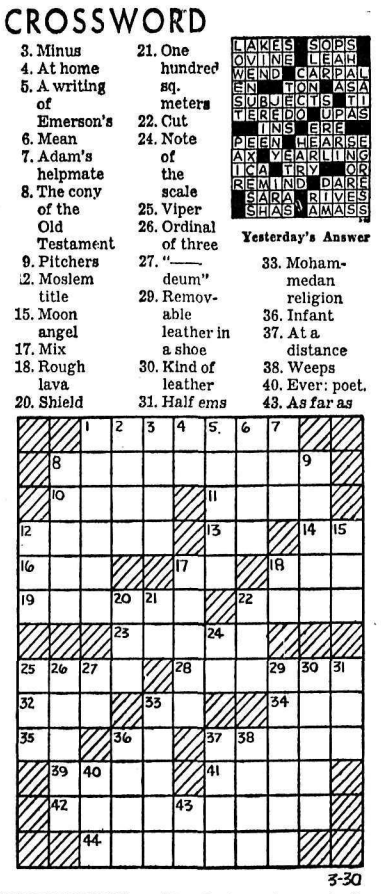
The effect of the resurrection on Jesus' disciples was one of the themes at Christian Science church services Sunday.

Both Matthew's and John's account of the resurrection were read as part of the Bible Lession on "Reality." Also included was this passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Thorugh all the disciples experienced, they became more spiritual and understood better what the Master had taught. His resurrection was also their resurrection. It helped them to raise themselves and others from spiritual dullness and blind belief in God into the perception of infinite possibilities" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 34).

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To hold (an opinion)
8. Serving to protect
10. Insects
11. Killed
12. Faultily
13. Diphthong
14. Print measure
16. A choking bit
17. Close to
18. Constellation
19. Heat, as glass, to set colors
22. Reduce to pulp, as bananas
23. A creed
25. One of the Aleutian Islands
28. In no manner
32. Pronoun
33. Fish
34. Joshua's father
35. Jumble
36. Bachelor of Science: abbr.
37. Beasts of burden
39. Genuine
41. Nutriment
42. Disputable
44. Repentant regret

DOWN
1. Gentle
2. Newts
3. Minus
4. At home
5. A writing of Emerson's
6. Mean
7. Adam's helpmate
8. The cony of the Old Testament
9. Pitchers
12. Moslem title
15. Moon angel
17. Mix
18. Rough lava
20. Shield
21. One hundred sq. meters
22. Cut
24. Note of the scale
25. Viper
26. Ordinal of three
27. "——deum"
29. Removable leather in a shoe
30. Kind of leather
31. Half ems
33. Mohammedan religion
36. Infant
37. At a distance
38. Weeps
40. Ever: poet.
43. As far as



Yesterday's Answer

3-30

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

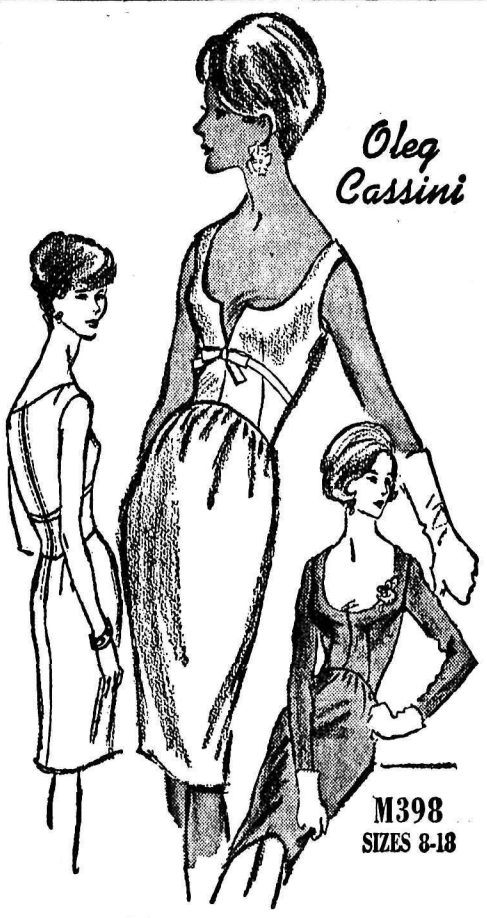
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

T J L O M T E M F D J W R I T V H R P F-
P T L L O P T P N M W L I J I F V R W F J T
B M L O P D R P T D M T K.—U P E R O J L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE LIVE UNDER A GOVERNMENT OF MEN AND MORNING NEWSPAPERS.—PHILLIPS

(© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



PRINTED PATTERN

THE NEW DEEP DECOLLETAGE and a more classic version both reveal the OLEG CASSINI genius for design! Printed Pattern M398 is very simple — all the magic is in the beautiful bosom and body shaping. Note for instance, the way the waist curves from slightly higher in front to natural at the sides to lower in back. Creates a narrow, willowy look you will love. The bow that marks the low decolletage is set on a separate bias band. Devastate the man in your, or an entire audience—sew and wear either version to Spring, Summer parties. Choose silk linen, shantung, crepe, faille, fine cotton.

Printed Pattern M398 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send **ONE DOLLAR** for Printed Pattern M398 to NDN Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZONE, STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE.**

Clinic Set Up In Manitoba For Retarded Tots

WINNIPEG (CP) — A clinic for care of pre-school children whose mental and physical development is retarded has been established by the Manitoba Hospital Commission.

Due to go into operation at Winnipeg Children's Hospital by summer, the clinic will be run at a cost of $50,000 a year, to be paid by the province's Hospital Service Plan.

Hospital officials say they hope the clinic will result in hundreds of children with developmental delay being saved from lives in institutions.

Dr. W. Wallace Grant, a psychiatrist-pediatrician, has been named director and his assistant will be pediatrician Dr. Kenneth McRae.

Children with poor hearing or sight, speech impediments, lack of muscular control, difficulties in habit formation or problems resulting from brain injury will be referred to the clinic by family doctors or pediatricians, hospital out-patient departments and child health centres.

While trying to help children make the most of their positive attributes and prepare them for regular schools, the clinic will also provide a centre for giving specialized training to medical students and graduate physicians.

By ALICE ALDEN

PARTY pleats skim through the season and make pretty little girls look even prettier. Here is Claire Brooke's original dress, an easy little style in a crisp linen-like blend of rayon and flax that's pleated in pretty stripes of pink, beige and brown. The low-placed tie belt lends a grown-up high-fashion note that most little girls adore. Other details include a small, pertly-pointed collar and short little sleeves adored by the young set. It comes in sizes 7-12 and is priced sensibly.

BEEP

WOMEN SUFFER BLADDER IRRITATION MORE OFTEN THAN MEN

After 21 twice as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Escherichia Coli. To quickly combat the secondary aches, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by Kidney and Bladder irritations, try taking an internal CYSTEX antiseptic bath for a few days. All you do is take 2 little CYSTEX tablets with a glass of water. In addition to its cleaning antiseptic action, CYSTEX is also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatic Pains, Headache, Backache, and muscular pains. Get CYSTEX from druggist. Feel better fast.

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Underdogs Even NHL Semi-Finals

By TOM WILLIAMS

CHICAGO (CP)— Detroit Red Wings, fired by Norm Ullman's three goals and checking ferociously in front of substitute netminder Bob Champoux, outfought Chicago Black Hawks 5-4 here Sunday night to tie their best of seven Stanley Cup semi-final series at one victory apiece.

Champoux (pronounced shompoo) a 21-year-old Montreal native who played the season with Cincinnati Red Wings, last-place club in the minor Central Professional Hockey League, made a number of key saves after taking over for Detroit's veteran Terry Sawchuk at 5:25 of the first period.

Sawchuk suffered a pinched nerve in his left shoulder when he went down to block a shot. ought 1fnt

Gordie Howe and Andre Pronovost scored the other Detroit goals while Bill Hay and Eric Nesterenko scored two quick goals each as the Hawks battled back.

The Wings were hanging on at the end after outplaying Chicago by a wide margin in the first two periods.

The series now switches to Detroit for games Tuesday and Thursday. Other games will be back at Chicago next Sunday. and if necessary, at Detroit on April 7, and back here April 9.

Sawchuk appeared to injure himself when he blocked a shot from Hawks' Ken Wharram in the fourth minute of the game. He left for repairs and returned briefly, handling a hard shot from Bobby Hull. He then retired and Champoux came in from the stands.

The five-foot, 10 inch 165-pounder, who had a 5.34 goals-against average at Cincinnati in 60 games, was tested almost immediately with a hard shot from Hull, the NHL leading goal-scorer. He steered aside the sizzling screened shot and appeared to play cool hockey the rest of the way.

He stopped 14 shots as the Wings checked fiercely in front of him. Sawchuk had handled eight shots before leaving. The Hawks' Glenn Hall steered away 30 shots, 24 of them in the first two periods.

"RED" KELLY
Goal and assist

GILES TREMBLAY
Out for season

Dynamiters Face Cup Elimination

LACOMBE, Alta. (CP) — Lacombe Rockets received goals from Bill McCulley and Dave Carlisle in the final four minutes Saturday night to trip Kimberley Dynamiters 7-5 in the second game of the best-of-five Western Canada Allan Cup quarter-final series.

The triumph gave Lacombe a commanding 2-0 lead in the series which resumes at Kimberley Monday night. Fourth and fifth games, if necessary, are also scheduled for the British Columbia centre.

Lacombe, representing the Central Alberta Hockey League, won the opening game 5-3 here Thursday. Dynamiters represent the Western International Hockey League.

Al LaPlante and John Kosiancic led Rockets with two goals each. Dick Dunnigan added the other goal.

Dave Rusnell directed Kimberley with three goals. Singles were added by John Manchester and Don White.

Dynamiters scored the first three goals of the game and led 3-2 after the first period. The second period was scoreless.

Kosiancic, a Kimberley native, tied the score with a wicked drive after 22 seconds of the third period. Dunnigan scored six minutes later to put Lacombe ahead to stay.

Rusnell and LaPlante matched goals to make the score 5-5 with eight minutes left.

McCulley converted a neat pass from Cadman for the winning goal and Carlisle lofted a rebound over Kimberley netminder Earl Betker for the clincher a minute and four seconds later.

Betker turned aside 24 shots to 22 for talented Russ Gillow of Lacombe.

Only four penalties were called in the well-played game.

SUMMARY:

First Period: 1. Kimberley, Rusnell 3:30; 2. Kimberley, Manchester (Steenson) 4:12; 3. Kimberley, White (Steenson) 5:38; 4. Lacombe, Kosiancic (Kohlman, Brown) 7:10; 5. Lacombe, LaPlante (Brisson) 11:14. Penalties — Ferguson, Kosiancic, 3:52.

Second Period — No scoring. Penalties—Zemrau 11:49, Steenson 13:24.

Third Period: 6. Lacombe, Kosiancic (Dzurko) :22; 7. Lacombe, Dunnigan (Dzurko, LaPlante) 6:13; 8. Kimberley, Rusnell (Ferguson, Beattie) 8:33; 9. Lacombe, LaPlante (Dunnigan, Tookey) 10:16; 10. Kimberley, Rusnell (Steenson) 12:00; 11. Lacombe, McCulley (Cadman, Carlisle) 16:16; 12. Lacombe, Carlisle (McCulley, Cadman) 17:20. Penalties—None.

Saves:

Betker	9	6	9—24
Gillow	4	9	9—22

Natal Curling Prexy Named

NATAL — Steve Fleming was elected president of the Natal-Michel Curling Club for the 1964-65 season at the club's annual banquet meeting Saturday. Charlie Haigh was elected vice-president and Jim McVeigh was reelected to serve another term as secretary-treasurer.

The 1964-65 curling season will commence Nov. 15 and continue to March 15. The progress report submitted indicated the club enjoyed a successful season during the past year. Winners of both the first half and second half play were presented with the trophies as club champions.

The two trophies, the Kootenay Hotel and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce trophy, were presented by draw committee chairman, Siro Gimolini, to the Pat Camilli rink. Other members of the winning rink that won both trophies were Jim Grocutt, Frank Mitchell and Keith Bailey.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Old Country Soccer matches played Friday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Blackburn 1 Blackpool 2
Everton 1 West Brom 1
Fulham 2 Man United 2
Tottenham 1 Liverpool 3
West Ham 4 Stoke 1

Division II

Grimsby 0 Preston 3
Man City 5 Norwich 0
Newcastle 0 Leeds 1
Sunderland 2 Rotherham 0
Swindon 1 Cardiff 2

Division III

Bournemouth 1 Bristol R O
Bristol 2 Mansfield 3
Crewe Alex 2 Reading 2
Hull City 0 Oldham 1
Millwall 1 Southend 1
Queens Pr 1 Wrexham 0
Watford 3 Colchester 1

Division IV

Brighton 2 Barrow 0
Carlisle 5 Southport 2
Chesterfield 0 Oxford 0
Exeter 0 Torquay 0
Gillingham 2 Aldershot 0
Hartlepools 1 Halifax 1
Stockjort 1 Newport 0
Tranmere 0 Darlington 2
Rorkington 1 Bradford 1
York City 1 Chester 0.

CANADIAN COLT FAVORED TO WIN FLORIDA DERBY

MIAMI, Fla. (CP-AP)—Canadian-owned Northern Dancer, early second choice for the Kentucky Derby, toyed with his opposition Saturday and equalled the Gulfstream Park record for seven furlongs while winning the Mrs. Florida Purse by four lengths.

Carrying top weight of 122 pounds with Manuel Ycaza, Northern Dancer ran the distance in 1:22 2-5 in his first appearance since winning the Flamingo Stakes March 3. He kept on running after the finish and clocked the mile in 1:36 25.

Bred and owned by E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm near Toronto, Northern Dancer was 2-to-5 favorite with the crowd of 20,140.

Northern Dancer was fifth out of the gate in the $6,000 allowance race but moved up to second after the half-mile and was three lengths in front when they straightened away in the stretch. He won handily with fractions of :22, :44 3-5 and 1:09 3-5.

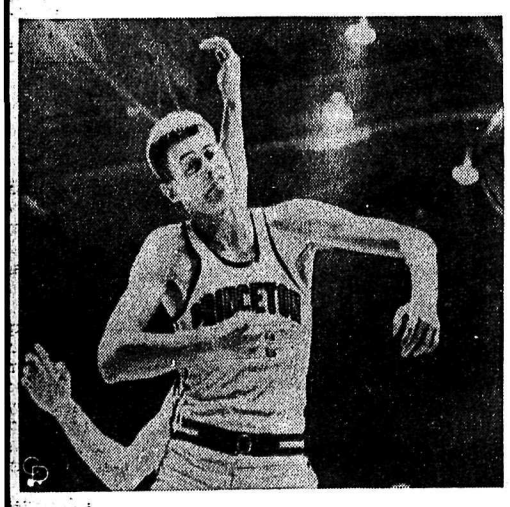
FAVORED FOR DERBY

The speedy son of Nearctic out of Natalma by Natice Dancer thus became a hot favorite to win next Saturday's $100,000 - added Florida Derby at Gulfstream.

Northern Dancer earned a Canadian record $90,635 on Ontario race tracks last year before being shipped to the United States.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Rinks which competed in the last club competition, the Lambs trophy competition, will stay intact for the President - Vice President competition, which begins Tuesday.



MAYBE FOUR-ARMED IS FOREWARNED—Princeton's Don Niemann seems to have four arms in this NCAA regional contest in Raleigh, N. C., against Villanova.

MAPLE LEAFS BOUNCE BACK; EDGE HABS 2-1

By BILL MacDOUGALL

MONTREAL (CP)—As usual, Montreal Canadiens could count on fairy-tale goaltender Charlie Hodge. But they couldn't count on Frank Mahovlich.

Mahovlich, the million-dollar left winger turned centre hardly worth two bits early in the National Hockey League season, came to life with a flying vengeance Saturday night.

The results: A 2-1 Toronto Maple Leaf victory over the Canadiens and a 1-1 tie in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

Until late in the season, coincidentally about the time Toronto coach Punch Imlach switched him from left wing to centre, Mahovlich's play was little but a big disappointment to the Leafs.

Then he started skating, digging and scoring, and climaxed his spurt with Saturday night's performance — a dazzling two-way exhibition that produced a goal and an assist for the 26-year-old native of Timmins, Ont.

HAD TOUGH SAVES

Hodge, whose story of climb from a forgotten minor-leaguer to Vezina Trophy winner has been told amost daily since the NHL season ended, had several tough ones among his 25 saves, including one eye-defying leg stop on a Mahovlich back-hander.

The Leafs left immediately after the game for Toronto, the site Tuesday and Thursday nights of the series' third and fourth games. The fifth will be here next Saturday night. The Canadiens leave for Toronto on Sunday.

The Leafs built up a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Red Kelly and Mahovlich, then set up a defensive wall that only Montreal centre Jean Beliveau could crack, in the second period.

The Montreal captain also came closest to tying the game in the last minute of play, but Toronto goaltender Johnny Bower's leg shot out from nowhere to block the close-in shot.

Kelly, a left winger now that Mahovlich has taken his old centre spot, beat Hodge at 8:50 of the first period after taking a pass from Mahovlich. Mahovlich scored his goal at 12:03 after taking a passout from Kelly. Hodge was partially screened on the shot.

POWER PLAY GOAL

Beliveau's goal was scored on a power play, the only time the Canadiens showed any extra strength in the eight times Leafs were short-handed. Eddie Shack had been in the penalty box for only 10 seconds when Beliveau scored at 15:29 of the second period. Beliveau, who had been the victim of Shack's boarding attack, beat Bower with two Leafs and a Canadien adequately blocking the Toronto goaltender's view.

Bower finished with 22 saves but, unlike Hodge, he did not have to work too hard. The tight Toronto defence made the Canadiens shoot huriedly and from well out most of the time.

Although both sides hit hard and often, there was nothing like the record avalanche of penalties in Thursday night's first game, won 2-0 by Montreal. Referee Art Skov handed out only 13 penalties, eight to Toronto. Defenceman Carl Brewer got half of the Leaf penalties.

Thursday night, Frank Udvari assessed 31 penalties, including two majors and a misconduct.

SPORTS SHORTS

By The Associated Press

Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles' 25-game winner, became the first major league to pitch a 9-inning spring game Sunday. but it was a losing effort as Minnesota Twins downed the world champion Dodgers 3-1.

CALGARY (CP) — Feuding football coaches Bobby Dobbs of Calgary Stampeders and Bud Grant of Winnipeg Blue Bombers shook hands Tuesday night before 3000 Shinny Bowl fans.

But seconds later, as the broomball game got under way between Stamps and a press-radio - television team, Dobbs reached out, swiped the ball and drove it right into Grant's face, dashing any likelihood of a budding friendship.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Promoter Lou Lucchese and match maker Sam Weinberg said Friday they have offered heavy - weight boxing champion Cassius Clay $1,000,000 to fight Doug Jones, No. 1 ranked contender, in a title bout here.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The signing of import Ralph Kubinski, 22-year-old offensive guard and defensive linebacker, was announced by B. C. Lions of the WFC.

Kubinski, from Missouri Tigers, was a draft choice of St. Louis of the NFL.

SEATTLE (AP) — Goalie Dave Kelly of Portland, who set a league record for consecutive shutouts with three in a row, was named the CHL's outstanding rookie Friday by a ballot of players.

Last year the award also went to a goalie—Gilles Villemure of Vancouver. In addition to a trophy, the award carries a cash bonus of $300.

Each player voted for three candidates and the votes were tabulated on a 5-3-1 point basis. Kelly received 321 points, 99 more than winger Bill Collins of Denver, the second choice.

KINSMEN TEAM TAKES TOURNEY

NEW DENVER — The Jack Heichert coached Kinsmen Club team, sparked by the five goal performance of Don Threatful and a four goal outburst by Bob Steenhoff won the round-robin New Denver Pee Wee Hockey tournament played in Nelson. Nelson Minor Hockey League product Threatful was on loan to bolster the short-handed Kinsman Club. Goalie Bob Detta and defenceman Doug Nelson also starred for the winning club.

The Shop Easy team came in a close second with a one win, two tie, and one lost record. Defenceman Doug Thring fired three goals with Dougal Greenan potting two, and speedy winger Ken Huss getting one. Shop Easy played without the services of wingers Philip Angrignon and Rick Pedley.

The George Duncan coached Legionnaires dominated the play in all games but lacked polish around the net. The two Latto boys once again starred with Bob getting two goals and Chris getting one. Last year's most valuable player, Jack Sawada, scored the other Legion goal.

Team Standings: Shop Easy, 16 points; Kinsmen, 13 points; Legion, 12 points.

Scoring Leaders: Doug Thring, 12 points; Bob Steenhoff, 10 points; Bob Latto, 8 points; Dan Amano, 7 points; Chris Latto, 6 points; Dougal Greenan, 6 points.

HOCKEY SCORES

Ontario Junior A

St. Catharines 3 Montreal 5

Montreal leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-2.

Northern Ontario Junior

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. 7 North Best-of-seven final tied 1-1.

Exhibition

Toronto OHA Jr A 9 Sudbury NOHA Jr A 1

Thunder Bay Senior

Port Arthur 3 Fort William 1

Port Arthur leads best-of-seven final 3-1.

. . .Tough Break! !

LONDON (AP) — He won $675,402 and he's sad.

"I must be the unhappiest man in Britain," said bachelor Charlie Cooper. "I don't want all this money. I was happy as I was with my mum in Bethnal Green (a poor section of London)."

The 46-year-old clerk had just come out of a bank where he held a two-hour conference with investment experts.

"I feel depressed and really unhappy, but I should be the happiest man in Britain. I'm worth a quarter of a million quid and today the doctors gave me a final check-up on the hernia operation I had six weeks ago. And they passed me A-1.

"If it had been £2,000 or even £20,000 I would have been happy. But this is too much for a man like me — much too much."

Charlie won the sum two days ago by picking draws correctly in the weekly soccer pools. He was the sole winner of the treble-chance pool, run by the biggest pools firm in England.

Charlie lives with his 78-year-old mother in a basement flat in a 100-year-old tenement. He has three brothers and three sisters.

The winnings are not subject to income tax.

Kimberley Boy At Bucs' Camp

KIMBERLEY, B.C. — Alan Fabro, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fabro of Kimberley, and a graduate of Kimberley kid baseball, has left for Daytona Beach, Florida to join the Big League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirate training camp for three to four weeks training. Last season he played with Kingsport of the Tennessee Appalachian League.

Boycott Games Says Negro Gold Medalist

NEW YORK (AP) —Mal Whitfield, Olympic gold medal winner at 800 meters in 1948 and 1952, urged Monday that every Amercian Negro athlete eligible for the Toyko Olympics boycott the games if they have not been guaranteed "full and equal rights as first-class citizens" by that time.

Whitfield, calling for the boycott in a signed article in Ebony magazine, said it might seem a "shocking proposal coming from a former Olympics athlete who has travelled in many foreign countries."

Whitfield said he thought the time had come for American Negro athletes to join the fight for civil rights. He added that "it is time for America to live up to its promises of liberty, equality and justice for all . . ."

He said he expected the U.S. track team at the Tokyo games probably would be made up of about 25 per cent Negroes.

"I think every athlete and every coach should be dedicated to the real purpose of going abroad to represent a 'free country' " Whitfield said. "We are not representing a 'free country' when we do not stand for our equal rights."

Coast, Kelowna Bird Stars Dominate Kootenay Tourney

Shuttle artists from Kelowna and Vancouver walked off with the lion's share of the honors at the Kootenay Open Badminton Tournament which concluded at the Civic Centre in Nelson, Sunday.

The "A" Flight men's singles boiled down to an all Kelowna affair as friends and club-mates Ches Larson and Fred Stevens met in the finals. Larson took the division title in straight sets — 18-17, 15-6.

In the women's single "A" finals, Fran Weaver showed the form that has made her the second seeded player in the Vancouver area, as she downed little Wendy Defoe 3-11, 11-8, 11-1. The Castlegar junior played extremely well during the first game and had her experienced opponent at her mercy throughout. The cool Vancouver miss came back strongly to win the second game by a three point margin, and proceeded to smother the 19 year old Miss Defoe in the deciding match.

Ned Rhodes and Ed Haley of Trail won back the veteran men's title they held in 1962, by downinging Jack Harvey and Frank Gaylord of Spokane.

The Vancouver twosome of Gene Young and Jack Sutherland pulled a minor upset when they whipped the top seeded team of Bill Dalin and Ernie Smallenberg in the men's doubles event.

Rose Donaldson and Beryl Anderson missed the only chance to bring an "A" flight victory to Nelson when they dropped the women's doubles event to Donna Fay Haley and Fay Brown, of Vancouver in straight sets. The Nelson pair looked very good in the opening moments of play, and in the first game had their adversaries down by counts of 8-3 and 11-6. Haley and Brown, however, showed a great deal of poise and ability ,and came from behind to win, 15-13. They led throughout the second game and won handily, 15-5.

Following are the final results:

COMPLETE RESULTS

A FLIGHT

Men's Singles — Winner, Ches Larson, Kelowna; Runner-up, Fred Stevens, Kelowna.

Women's Singles — Winner, Fran Weaver, Vancouver; Runner-up, Wendy DeFoe, Castlegar.

Men's Doubles — Winner, Jack Sutherland, Gene Young, Vancouver; runners-up, Bill Dalin, Celista, and Ernie Smallenberg, Williams Lake.

Women's Doubles — Winner, Donna Fay Haley and Fay Brown, Vancouver; Runners-up, Rose Donaldson and Beryl Anderson, Nelson.

Mixed Doubles — Winner, Marlene Davies, Salmon Arm, and Bill Dalin, Celista; Runners-up, Marolyn Bates and Gene Young, Vancouver.

SENIOR COMPETITION

Men's Doubles — Winners, Ned Rhodes and Ed Haley, Trail; Runners-up, J. Harvey and F. Gaylord, Spokane.

Mixed Doubles — Winners, Peggy Hamilton and Ches Larson, Kelowna; Runners-up, Grace MacPherson, Castlegar, and Ned Rhodes, Trail.

B FLIGHT

Men's Singles — Winner, Ken Larson, Kelowna; runner-up, E. Goodwin, Invermere.

Women's Singles — Winner, Charlotte Sharples, Castlegar; runner-up, Joan Batterton, Kamloops.

Men's Doubles — Winners, G. Goodwin, Invermere and Eric Rasmussen, Edgewater; runners-up, R. Martin, Kelowna and Al Jorgenson, Nelson.

Women's Doubles — Winners, Doris Fyfe and Dorothy Shkwarok, Nelson; runners-up, Getha Male and Doreen Monty, Nelson.

Mixed Doubles — Winners, Doris Fyfe and Roger Kirby, Nelson; runner-up, Judy Bettin and Bob Murray, Nelson.

C FLIGHT

Men's Singles — Winner, Gerry Shackleford, Cowichan; runner-up, Rick Toller, Castlegar.

Mixed Doubles — Winner, D. Monty and M. Wilson, New Westminster; runners-up, J. and R. Fairbanks, Nelson.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS TO CURB CANADIAN HOCKEY IMPORTS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Western Collegiate Hockey Association moved Saturday to curb the influx of Canadian players and adopted a conference letter of intent.

Max Schultze, WCHA faculty representative of the University of Minnesota and conference secretary, reported on a two-day business meeting the group held in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

The faculty representatives approved a rule which costs a player one year of eligibility for each over 19 years of age he enters a school in the WCHA.

Also adopted was a regulation making Canadian junior A amateur players ineligible.

The age limitation rule adopted reads:

"Each year following the date of a hockey players' 19th birthday during which he has had competition in hockey, other than competition after his matriculation in a college with a U.S. Olympic, U.S. national or U.S. military squad, shall count as one year of college competition." The rule applies to students entering college after June 1, 1964.

CANADIAN RULE

The rule against Canadian junior A players reads:

"Students who are junior A registrants in the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and who have participated in hockey after their 19th birthday with any non-collegiate or non-secondary school hockey team shall not be eligible in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association." This similarly goes into effect June 1.

The conference letter of intent, patterned after the inter-conference letter of intent now in effect, becomes effective June 15.

The WCHA has been split with internal strife in recent years over the use of Canadian players to a large extent by some schools. As a result, Michigan has refused to play Denver, and similar rifts have developed. Those two schools will meet next year, however.

Other member schools are Minnesota, North Dakota, Colorado College, Michigan State and Michigan Tech.

Cage Series to Open April 1

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—Alberni Athletics, British Columbia senior men's basketball champions for the seventh time, tangle in a best-of-three Western Canada semi-final in Lethbridge beginning April 1. If they make it, they go on to Winnipeg to meet the Buffaloes in a best-of-five tussle for the Western Canada championship starting April 6.

The western champs then go on to Toronto to meet, on April 13, either Toronto Kings or Montreal's Yvon Coutu Huskies. If the Athletics make it past all those formidable opponents, they'll turn their sights on Tokyo and the Olympic Games.

The Athletics are coached by Elmer Speidel.

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BIRTHS

HAMILTON — To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hamilton, R.R. 1, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on March 27, a son.

ROBSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robson, 901 Edgewood Avenue, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on March 28, a daughter.

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—75-75

(Continued next column)

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(Continued)

Written applications will be received by the undersigned for the following positions:

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Please provide the following information with applications:
Qualifications.
References.
Salary expected.
Date available for interview.

Applications are open to male and female applicants and must be marked with reference to position.

Closing date for applications is 5:00 p.m. Thursday, April 3, 1964.

C. B. Loff
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 7 (Nelson)
554 Stanley Street, Nelson, B.C.

—73-76

TIMEKEEPER, FIRST AID ATtendant required by May 1st. Permanent position, M.S.A. benefits. Apply in own handwriting stating experience and education to Box 40, Christina Lake, B.C. —74-80

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(Continued next column)

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(Continued)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Tenders in duplicate will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m., April 17th, 1964 for the purchase of four (4) 55-passenger School Buses. Specifications for which shall confirm to the standards laid down by the Government of British Columbia for construction of School Buses, and shall be equipped with the following extras:—

1. Tow hooks on front bumper.
2. Spare wheel and tire in carrier.
3. 12 Volt electric system.
4. Heavy duty alternator.
5. Heavy duty shock absorbers, front and rear.
6. 42 oz. upholstery on seats.
7. Heavy duty floor covering.
8. Electric windshield wipers.
9. Solex tinted windshield.
10. Side - arm traffic control Stop signal.
11. Two (2) defroster fans, mounted above and at either side of windshield.
12. 900 x 20 Goodyear Hi Miler extra grip (or equal) tires on rear wheels.
13. 5 Speed Standard transmission.
14. V-8 Motor.
15. Differential of a type to supply positive traction to both rear wheels.
16. Book racks above seats on both sides.
17. Heavy duty horns.
18. Vacuum reserve tank.

An itemized list of extras must be listed separately in the tender, and the approximate delivery date noted. Delivery must be on or before August 1st, 1964.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Forward tenders, plainly marked "Tenders for School Buses" to the undersigned: C. B. Loff, Secretary - Treasurer, School District No. 7 (Nelson), 554 Stanley Street, NELSON, B.C. —73-75

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

JOHN ROBERT McCLOUD, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of John Robert McCloud, deceased, formerly of Kaslo, B.C. are hereby required to send them to Miss Janet K. Gilley, Barrister and Solicitor, 411 - 713 Columbia Street, New Westminster, B.C. before the 15th day of June, 1964 after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

Warren McCloud,
Delcie Babiuk,
Executors.
Miss Janet K. Gilley,
Solicitor.

—75-h

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SPOT CASH FOR USED FURniture, antiques, coins, old gold, guns and jewels. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 352-6531. 413 Hall St. —56 tf

WANTED USED CHIMNEY blocks, inch lumber, wood cookstove, furniture. Box 592, Kaslo. —75-76

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FOR ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle, phone 352-6874, Nelson and District A.I. Centre, 709 Third St., Nelson. J. De Jong, Technician. —tfn

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WANTED TO RENT, 3 B.R. home by executive of large company. Will accept lease. Apply Box 141 Nelson Daily News. —63-tf

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Cash price **$5500**

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MODERN, beautifully-kept 2-bedroom home on a lovely landscaped 50x120 ft. lot. Large L-shaped living room and dining room area with an adjoining modern kitchen. It has a full basement, automatic oil heat, fully insulated, and storm windows. Extremely good buy at **$9000**

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BEAUTIFUL 2-bedroom home with a large, lovely living room and dining room combined — and a roomy kitchen and nook. Hardwood floors, 220 wiring and automatic oil heat. The full basement, with a private entrance, contains a lovely 2-bedroom suite. Together with this property is a second building — a duplex with two one-bedroom apts., making a total income of $265 a month. Terms $5000 down, $150 per month. Excellent buy at **$20,000**

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2—2 B.R. BUNGALOWS. IMmaculate, central. Good home, good revenue. For particulars apply Box 147 Nelson Daily News. —73-78

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SMALL HOUSE FOR SALE. Richards Street. Contact Nelson Savings Credit Union. —68-75

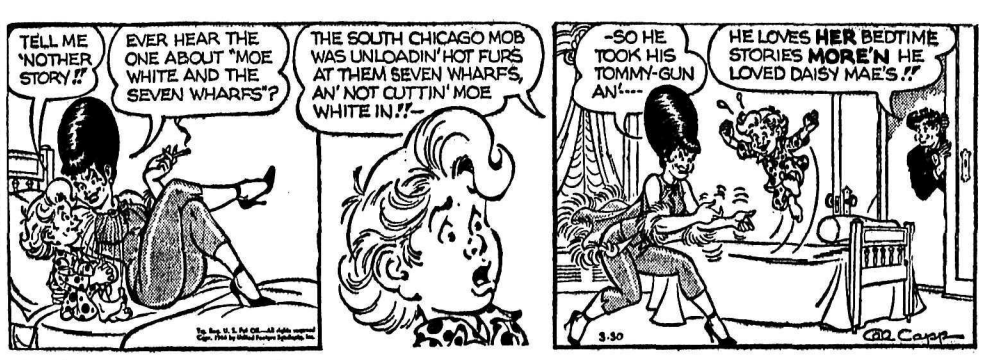
Demonstrating Ban-the-Bombers, Arrested

RUISLIP (Reuters) — British police arrested 302 "ban-the-bomb" demonstrators Saturday at the U.S. Airforce base in this London suburb after several hundred marched up to the installation in a bid to enter it.

The arrest total jumped up from 87 in less than an hour as the police carted the sit-down demonstrators from the road leading into the base. They were placed in waiting police buses and driven to local courts where magistrates were waiting.

Police stopped the Committee of 100 demonstrators from entering the base by standing shoulder to shoulder with arms linked in front of an eight-foot high security fence.

LI'L ABNER



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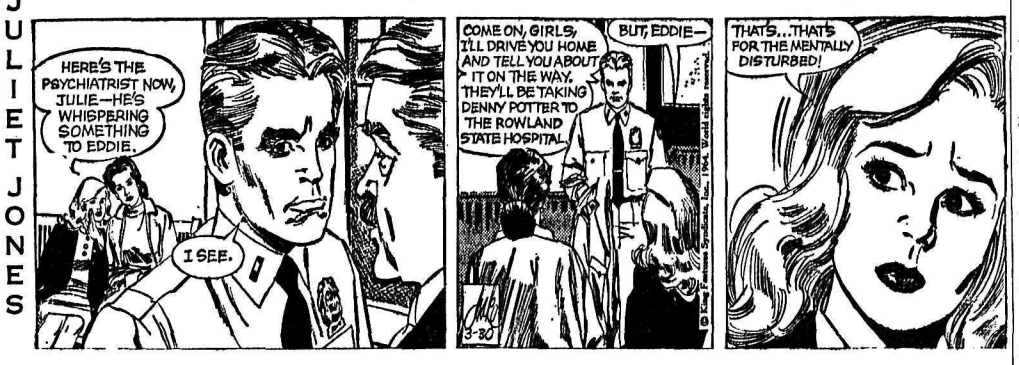

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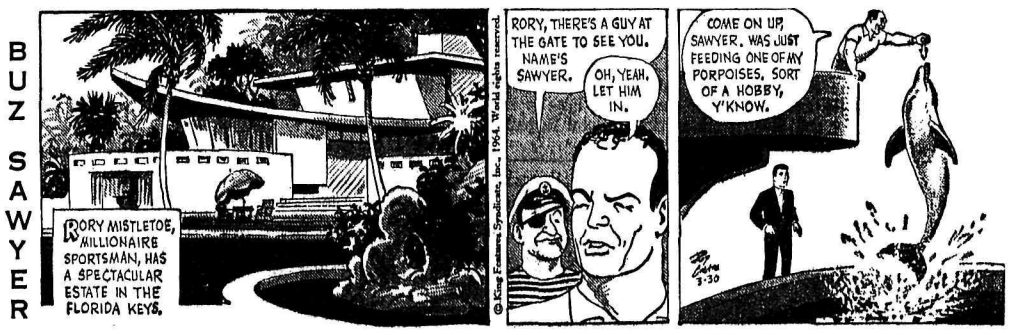

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JIGGS

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213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231
—tfn

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
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PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
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First Canadians Protest Single Cultural Grouping

By RONALD LEBEL

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—A welter of emotional conflicts between Canadians with a wide variety of backgrounds burst on the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism at a public meeting attended by nearly 900 here Wednesday.

Speakers clashed on issues of education, religion, language rights and cultural identification.

Stella Kinoshameg, an Ojibway teacher said Indians inhabited Canada long before the French and English and they wished to retain their ethnic identity and their cultural heritage, of which they were proud.

"I don't think we should be assimilated into one; this country is large enough for all of us," she said.

Commission co-chairman Davidson Dunton said the commission is anxious to receive proposals that would assist the preservation and development of all cultural groups.

TAKES OPPOSITE VIEW

The opposite view was argued on several occasions by James Stewart, a nickel miner and former official of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union (Ind.).

"The dream I have is that we will all assimilate as Canadians," he said. "I resent the unwillingness of French-Canadians to assimilate. I believe this is to be an English country."

Addressing his remarks to Quebec residents amid boos and scattered applause, he cried:

"For God's sake, separate from us. I'll help you, I'll fight for you so that the rest of the country can build a nation without religious and racial segregation.

"Get the French clergy off your back, get them out of the unions in Quebec. . . . If there are any more concessions to Quebec, we will join the United States."

'COMMISSION IS STACKED'

He complained the royal commission is "stacked" in favor of French -Canadians because both Mr. Dunton and co-chairman Andre Laurendeau had been raised in Quebec.

The federal government's program to hire more bilingual civil servants placed unilingual English - Canadians at a disadvantage, he charged.

French - Canadians, who number about 180,000 or 37 per cent of the population in Northern Ontario, countered that their survival as a distinct group is threatened by a predominantly English cultural environment.

Laurier Trahan, a student at the bilingual Laurentian University of Sudbury, called for public French high schools for regions in Ontario where there are substantial pockets of French - Canadians. He and others circulated a petition to the provincial government to this effect.

English - speaking delegates retorted that dual school systems are very costly and breed prejudice and dissension. Since two-thirds of the Canadian population spoke English, it would be more practical and simple to make English the only official language.

EXPLAIN THEIR POSITION

Still another attitude was voiced by some immigrants.

"We're afraid that we will be caught in a power play, in a vise that is forming," an Italian immigrant said. "The third element will be forced to make a choice between the English and French. . . . In four or five years, people like me will have no choice but to move to the United States."

Some speakers favored exclusive provincial jurisdiction over education, others wanted exclusive federal systems. Monsignor Henry J. Murphy of Sudbury said all elementary schools in Canada should provide some instruction of the second language.

Albert Ouellet said he was educated in a Quebec orphanage where religious teachers gave religious instruction in the morning and taught hatred of English - speaking Canadians in the afternoon.

He complained that French separate elementary schools in Ontario still teach hostility toward English - Canadians.

Some English - speaking students complained that Canadian history and French are ignored in their public schools.

"If we don't talk to each other, we won't understand each other," one said.

Eyewitness Account

'Quake Terrible Ordeal For Thriving Anchorage

Rene Cappon, former Associated Press newsfeatures supervising editor, who now is editor of the Anchorage Daily News, relates in the following story an eyewitness account of the earthquake that struck Anchorage.

By RENE CAPPON

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—It might not have lasted more than a couple of minutes, but the earthquake that devastated Anchorage on Good Friday seemed to last an eternity.

Imagine yourself standing out on a street, the ground bucking and weaving beneath you like a ship in a stormy sea, high voltage utility poles swaying menacingly over your head, big trailer trucks in a nearby lot toppling over like dominoes.

Imagine yourself standing on what you had always considered solid ground and seeing it crackle and fissure in a kind of unearthly silence that was suddenly dispelled by the sharp explosion of a bursting watermain.

And then imagine yourself, once the earth stopped reeling, driving downtown from your demolished office, to see whether your apartment house—with your wife and small child inside — was still standing or levelled like many another building you pass en route.

And this is a fraction of the story, multiplied by a thousand similar agonies, of the great Anchorage earthquake of March 27, 1964.

HOME A SHAMBLES

Your apartment is a shambles, but thank God your family is unhurt. But a brand new, nearly completed apartment building in your block is flattened.

You know, instinctively, that the ordeal was a terrible one for the city—a young, thriving community of some 100,000 in the greater Anchorage area. People stand in little clusters outside their homes, talking in quiet voices and with drawn faces of the sudden disaster that has only begun to sink in.

Then the rumors start. One man, bleeding from a cut leg, has heard there are "hundreds of dead." You know he may be right, because you drove past buildings which were torn asunder, and you are sure there are casualties.

But just how many, and where, and how far the quake affected Alaska you don't know. You hear of an impending tidal wave. After awhile the radio stations come back on the air with civil defence instructions, and at least you get a feeling that somebody is struggling to regain control of the situation.

MORE TREMORS

And you begin to congratulate yourself on your own escape. The apartment is a shambles, but unspeakably sinister, aftershocks of the quake—more tremors, which, you know, are working now on buildings whose foundations are loosened.

My own office is partly obliterated by debris, and the rear wall of my newspaper plant is gone. But you're too numb to try and assess the damage immediately.

After seeing to my family, I got back down town, to the public safety building where police, fire department, and civil defence officials are directing emergency operations.

High-ranking officers of the two military bases are here, and city councilmen, public works officials, and others drift in. By midnight you hear of only three confirmed dead, but you also hear, from an army patrol, that some 50 to 100 houses in one residential area alone are destroyed.

There's no power, the telephone service is crippled and the few open lines are for emergency messages only. Mercifully, it is warm, right around the freezing mark. At home, you're melting snow for water.

Your wife consoles your three-year-old and tries to present it all—the candles . . . the wail of sirens . . . the debris of the apartment—as a big joke.

It's a joke you'll remember a long time, unsmiling.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, March 31, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Whatever your obligations handle them promptly and without irritability. You will see new advantages if your mind is clear and receptive.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Temperament and emotions need watching now. Staunchness of purpose must not turn into mere obstinacy. Steady does it.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) —Attainment indicated through steady endeavor. Planetary influences stimulate your many talents. Emphasize your affable personality.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —Note why many succeed and others fail. Alert observation along these lines could prove profitable. An excellent performance is possible now — with enduring benefits.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Recent development suggest a second look at your aims and system of attaining them. Study offerings carefully. Be objective in judgments.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Spirited conversation could turn into argument or prove helpfully informative: Be alert to keep Your discussions on the constructive side. Small gains Do matter.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — If you slacken your pace at the wrong time, you may lose gains which could be yours. A too-eager attitude is the other extreme. Keep to the safe middle road.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Aspirations may have to be cut "down to earth," yet they need not lower in quality. Observe all views, methods; separate the wheat from the chaff — painstakingly.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — A better day and better possibilities than may seem apparent at first. Increase your interest in things best for Now. Competition? Surely, and it is healthy.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Take short-cuts only if they do not cut down on essentials and quality. If you keep domestic affairs on an even keel, other matters will run more smoothly.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Look for better ways to handle everyday tasks, with the idea of consolidating, assuring more efficiency and leaving more time for study and other expansion.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — You may be called on to make some weighty decisions. Do not make them in haste. Sturdy effort and logical thinking will reward.

YOU BORN TODAY are of Aries, and are noted for your enterprise, love of adventure and intelligence; can be impulsive and seemingly fickle, however. You are a keen judge of needs and progressive issues; are never satisfied with dilatory action. You make an able leader, a cheerful companion, lively host, an intuitive student. Birthdate of: Franz Jos. Haydn, Austrian composer; Edward Fitzgerald, poet, translator of the Rubaiyat.

BRITISH RUGBY

LONDON (Reutrs)—Results of Rugby Union club matches played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

London Irish 13 Harrogate 0
Rosslyn Park 0 Metropolitan Police 17
Aberavon 9 London Welsh 11
Bath 24 Birkenhead Park 0
Bridgend 14 Maesteg 6
Bridgwater and Albion 8 Moseley 9
Bristol 9 Leicester 16
Broughton Park 17 Birmingham 6
Cardiff 21 Barbarians 3
Coventry 27 Glasgow HSFP 10
Exeter 17 Old Cranleighans 3
Fylde 14 Rugby 3
Gloucester 16 Headingly 11
Llanelly 16 Northampton 8
Manchester 0 Gosforth 9
Neath 3 St. Lukes College 0
New Brighton 9 Streatham 6
Newport 8 Cross Keys 0
Notts 14 Ballymena 6
Plymouth 6 Old Merchant Taylors 3
Pontypool 6 Oxford 0
Redruth 29 Old Blues 12
St. Helens 0 Bradford 17
St. Ives 14 Old Paulines 8
Swansea 0 Harlequins 3
Torquay 9 Old Millhillians 3
Waterloo 9 Wasps 11
Weston - Super - Mare 11 Pontypridd 5
Edinburgh Wanderers 9 Hillhead HSFP 13
Hawick 19 London Scottish 8

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) A relentless lash of waves from the Alaska earthquake funnelled up an inlet to the heart of Vancouver Island Saturday, sparing life but dealing heavy damage.

The twin communities of Port Alberni and Alberni, with a total population of 25,000, were dealt a series of blows.

The water carrying logs into the streets like toothpicks, covered a wide area of Port Alberni to a depth of five feet.

Waves rolled down from the Aleutian earthquake zone, washing up inlets open to the Pacific on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

U.S. Economy High And Sales Booming

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. economy is winding up the first quarter of 1964 on a higher note than that on which it began the year.

The consensus seems to be that it is headed still higher.

—Steel production has climbed to a nine-month high.

—Automobile production and sales are booming.

—Construction contracts continue to soar.

—The stock market has spurted to historic peaks.

—The year started out with predictions that business would be good at least during the first six months. Now the indications are that the climb has farther to go.

A big factor has been anticipation and realization of the income tax cut enacted by Congress.

One of its first concerted benefits was its help in increasing Easter sales to a record, up an estimated five per cent over last year.

BOLSTERS ECONOMY

Another government move to bolster the economy—an increase in depreciation allowances—began to show its effects in the first quarter. Corporations boosted their outlays for new plants and equipment. General Motors Corp. will spend $2,000,000,000 on expansion in 1964 and 1965.

Steel production last week reached the highest level since last June with mills turning out 2,362,000 tons of ingots, up two per cent from the previous week. Shipments for the first quarter were estimated at 20,000,000 tons, an increase of 10 per cent over the like period last year.

The 2,000,000th passenger car of 1964 rolled off assembly lines this week. Producers were talking about the likelihood of a record 8,000,000 car year. Last year sales totalled 7,700,000.

With car production lines operating in high gear, it was estimated first quarter production would hit 2,148,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the 1963 first quarter and above the 1955 first quarter record of 2,129,000.

Sales for the March 1-March 20 period totalled 414,529 cars, a substantial gain over the 387,426 for the like period a year earlier.

Construction contracts in February totalled $3,201,304,000, up 10 per cent from February 1963. The increase was paced by a 17-per-cent rise on contracts for new residential buildings.

Another key economic indicator, the machine tool industry, operated at a high level in February. New orders from domestic customers for metal-cutting types of tools totalled $62,300,000, up three per cent from January and 39 per cent from February 1963.

President Johnson in an address to the national legislative conference of the AFL - CIO building and construction trades said:

"Americans are more prosperous than at any time in history."

In the last year, he said, these records have been set: 70,000,000 jobs; national production above $600,000,000,000; more than 1,600,000 new homes; new construction above $60,000,000,000.

"And by all these measures," he said, "our prosperity continues to grow."

However, Johnson said this is not good enough "because the prosperity of which I speak is not being shared by all Americans."

News of the Day

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

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

KIWANIS CAR BINGO
May 2, 8 p.m. Civic Centre Arena —70-h

Reserve June 10. Mount St. Francis, open house. —75-75

Buy your Money Orders and Travellers Cheques at Bradley Travel Agencies —75-75

Drive with confidence. Phone 352-5252, Sterling Hotel
NELSON DRIVING SCHOOL —70-h

Marbles; skipping ropes; single and double Dutch; Yo-yos, and water pistols.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE —75-75

Large shipment of Arnel drapery, washable and fadeproof at $2.95 yard.
STERLING FURNISHERS —74-76

ANNUAL GOLF SCHOOL
Nelson Jr. High School every Monday, March 16 - April 13, 7:30 p.m. Full price, Adults $2, Jrs. $1. Bring your own club. —62-h

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGregor will be at home to their friends and neighbors at No. 3 Hall, South Slocan on April 4, 7-10 p.m. on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. —75-h

100 Jailed

LONDON (Reuters) — An elderly clergyman and an expectant mother were among almost 100 persons in jail Sunday following a ban-the-bomb demonstration Saturday in the U.S. air force base at Ruislip, England.

A spokesman for the anti-nuclera Committee of 100, which organized the demonstration, said more than 75 persons drew jail terms of between one and six months.

"This is believed to be the largest number ever to be committed to prison by magistrates as a result of Committee of 100 demonstrations," the spokesman said.

Yugoslavia will spend more than $113,000,000 in 1964 on the construction and modernization of roads.

Copper Active In Spite of Increasing Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—The more sensitive world markets for copper continued at the boiling point last week with rising price well in excess of the recent one-cent-a-pound boost in producer quotations.

These increases in the producer price, now about two weeks old, brought the U.S. quotation to 32 cents a pound and that of foreign producers to 30½ cents a pound. They were the first changes in about two years.

In London this week, the quotation for spot delivery copper on the volatile and speculative London Metal Exchange soared 1½ cents a pound to the equivalent of about 36½ cents.

In the United States, dealers reported sales of refined copper at 37½ cents a pound against a sales range of 35½ cents to 37 cents last week.

Copper smelters were forced to boost their buying price for scrap by ½ to 2½ cents a pound for the various grades.

The upsurge in these markets for copper reflects increased demand, inventory buildup against possible labor strife after mid-year at important copper producing sources in the United States and Chile and political and economic uncertainty in Africa.

Demand for lead continued to hold up in fairly good fashion with the price firm at 13 cents a pound, New York. In London, the quotation remained around the equivalent of 10¼ cents a pound.

Zinc buying was reported good with supplies tight at 13 cents a pound, East St. Louis, for basic prime western grades. The London quotation dipped a bit to the equivalent of 12¾ cents a pound.

Major metals prices:

Copper—32 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 30½ cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—13 cents a pound, New York; 12.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—13 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 13½ cents, New York.

Aluminum — 23½ cents a pound, unalloyed ingots, delivered.

Nickel—79 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Silver—1.293 an ounce, New York; 1.293 pence, London.

Canadian Market Picking Up After Early Year Lull

By IAN MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The down-drift evident since the end of January reversed itself this week as Canadian stock markets showed increasing strength on heavy volume.

Much of the volume can be attributed to interest in speculative stocks—the turnover at Toronto Thursday was more than 7,000,000 shares, largest since September, 1962—but most sectors of the industrial board also made satisfactory headway.

Monday there were bearish undertones to the market, but they soon disappeared and the major indexes on both the Toronto and Montreal Exchanges closed the week Thursday at record levels. This was heartening to brokers for it came in the face of an uncertain New York market.

Zulapa Mining Corp. Ltd. was a favorite among the penny stocks, almost doubling in value on the week. The company is drilling on its nickel-copper property in the Tiblemont-Senneterre area of Quebec, scene of the Transterre explorations gold strike last fall.

Calvert Gas and Oils Ltd., drilling a copper property in Gaspe, continued active although easing slightly on profit-taking. Pax International Mines traded briskly. The company will bring its Matachewan molybdenum - copper property into tune-up production this summer.

WAS MOST ACTIVE

American Leduc Petroleums Ltd. was the most active speculative oil stock, closing around the 26-cent mark. Imperial Oil is rumored to have struck oil in northern Alberta and Leduc is reported to have property in the area.

Turning to industrials, the main strength lay among steels, heavy manufacturers, chemicals, financial issues other than banks, and forest products.

Algoma Steel rose $2 on the week to close at $59 and both Dominion Foundries and Steel, with a proposed four-for-one stock split, and Steel Company of Canada made gains.

Page - Hersey Tubes pulled ahead — Steel Company has made formal its share-exchange offer to Page-Hersey shareholders—and Canada Iron Foundries advanced on the prospect of equipment orders from expanding pulp and paper producers.

B.C. Forest and Fraser Companies were standouts among paper producers and Traders Finance A moved up despite reduced annual earnings. Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. was favored following the announcement of its first dividend payment.

COPPERS MIXED

Major copper producers were mixed, although Consolidated Mining and Smelting reached a new high and Hudson Bay Mining gained ground. Lake Dufault attracted attention among junior coppers, closing Thursday at $10.38.

Golds were dull, Dome Mines easing slightly, while Home Oil A and Calgary and Edmonton Corp. hit new peaks in senior oils.

Volume for four days' trading in Toronto was 23,186,476 shares compared with 21,777,105 last week. Value was $45,202,278 compared with $53,462,226.

On index in Toronto, the exchange index rose 1.59 to a record 135.53, industrials 1.69 to a record 144.53, western oils 2.15 to 87.02, base metals .68 to 66.86 and golds fell 1.52 to 133.62.

In Montreal industrials traded 1,008,253 shares compared with 1,083,790 last week, and mines traded 3,715,687 shares compared with 4,158,581.

On index in Montreal, industrials advanced 2.2 to a record 140.9, composite 1.6 to a record 135.9 utilities 1.0 to 124.5, papers 1.0 to 123.4 and banks 0.2 to 120.7.

NUCLEAR POWER

Canadians began using electricity produced by nuclear power for the first time in 1962 from an experimental Rolphton, Ont., plant.

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Peace Project Still Lacks Federal Okay

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia apparently is breaking a federal law with its Peace River dam project and the federal government is making no move to call a showdown.

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) raised the issue again in the House of Commons Thursday and asked whether the government acquiesced in a "continuous branch of a federal statute?"

B.C. has never bothered to ask the federal government for permission for the Peace River dam, as required under this section of the Navigable Water Protection Act:

"No work shall be built or placed in, upon, over, under, through or across any navigable water unless the site and the plans thereof have been approved by the minister (of public works) and the work is built, placed and maintained in accordance with the plans and regulations."

CONSIDERING ACTION

Former justice minister Chevrier said last year that the federal government feels the project clearly falls under the terms of the act.

However, Works Minister Deschatelets confirmed again Thursday that B.C. has never made any application for construction permission and that the federal response to this breach remains under consideration.

Outside the House, it was learned that some pressure was exerted on the federal government to tidy up the whole situation during the recent Columbia River project negotiations with B.C. But this was not done.

The Peace project was launched by Premier Bennett of B.C. as part of his two-river policy of handling the Columbia development at the same time. Peace power will supply the province initially and B.C.'s share of American - generated power from the Columbia will be sold in the U.S.

WANTS LAWS OBEYED

Mr. Baldwin, who says he doesn't oppose the Peace project but does want to see laws obeyed, told the Commons last year that B.C. asked the necessary permission for a bridge across the Peace as part of the dam project — but never has asked permission for the dam itself.

One aspect that concerns him, too, is the possible impact on water levels along the whole Mackenzie River system to the Arctic Ocean.

The huge lake caused by the Peace dam, he has said, may take up to 14 years to fill. Peace water flows into the Mackenzie via the Slave River and Great Slave Lake.

A diminished Peace flow might lower water levels all along the route via northern Alberta and the western part of the Northwest Territories.

Mr. Baldwin, parliamentary secretary to John Diefenbaker when he was prime minister, now is chairman of the Commons public accounts committee.

British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

Arsenal 1 Sheffield U 3
Birmingham 3 Chelsea 4
Bolton 1 Aston Villa 1
Burnley 1 Stoke City 0
Everton 3 Blackpool 1
Fulham 1 Tottenham 1
Ipswich 4 Notts F 3
Leicester 0 Liverpool 2
Man United 2 Wolverhampton 2
Sheffield W 5 Blackburn 2
West Brom 0 West Ham 1

Division II

Charlton 1 Northampton 1
Derby 1 Leeds 1
Grimsby 1 Bury 0
Huddersfield 0 Rotherham 3
Leyton Or 2 Swindon 1
Middlesbrough 2 Scunthorpe 0
Preston 2 Man City 0
Southampton 3 Norwich 0
Swansea 3 Cardiff 0

Division III

Brentford 3 Southend 0
Bristol C 3 Colchester 1
Coventry 4 Oldham 1
Crewe Alex 1 Hull City 4
Crystal P 2 Bournemouth 1
Luton 4 Bristol R 2
Mansfield 4 Peterborough 1
Notts C 1 Barnsley 1
Port Vale 1 Millwall 0
Reading 1 Queen P R 2
Shrewsbury 3 Watford 0
Walsall 0 Wrexham 2

Division IV

Bradford 3 Southport 0
Chester 0 Tranmere 2
Chesterfield 1 Barrow 1
Newport 4 Lincoln 2
Oxford 1 Aldershot 1
Rochdale 1 Carlisle 1
Stockport 2 Gillingham 0
Workington 1 Bradford C 0
Doncaster vs. Hartlepools evening kickoff
York City vs Halifax evening kickoff

FA AMATEUR CUP
Semi-Finals

Barnet 1 Crook Town 2
Kingstonian 0 Enfield 0

SCOTTISH FA CUP
Semi-Finals

Kilmarnock 0 Dundee 4
Rangers 1 Dunfermline 0

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