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TEMPERATURES

Nelson	32	57	—
Toronto	16	24	—
Calgary	29	63	—
Penticton	32	65	—
Vancouver	38	65	—
Whitehorse	32	42	.01
Spokane	39	70	—

elson Daily News

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Vol. 62 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1964 — 10 Cents — No. 287

FORECAST

Kootenay: Cloudy. Not quite so warm. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 30 and 55, Crescent Valley 32 and 55.

IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, and apparently it's that way with walrus calves, too.

This is a tender moment between 1,000-pounders Farouk and Priscilla at Marineland of the Pacific in Palos Verdes, Calif.

B.C. Hydro Makes Third Slash in Electricity Rates

Residential Rates To Drop By as Much as 22 P.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Monday announced its third general power rate reduction since March, 1962, and introduced a new "all-electric" rate whereby homeowners and businesses will get a special rate if they use electricity exclusively.

The authority's announcement said the new "all-electric" rate would save homeowners about 20 per cent and businesses and other commercial premises up to 24 per cent.

It added that new "all-electric rate"—to qualify the user must use electricity and no other fuel for all purposes—"will compare favorably with the lowest rates available for this class of service anywhere in Canada and the Pacific Northwest."

The other three categories of reductions announced by the government-controlled authority and effective in the first billings after April 1, were:

1. A new standard residential rate which it said would bring the average decrease in residential bills to 18:5 per cent since the authority was formed two years ago.

2. Extension of low irrigation rates to all parts of the Authority's system throughout the province.

3. Replacement of 19 rates affecting small businesses with a single uniform rate applying throughout the Authority's service area—which now takes in about 95 per cent of the province.

The Authority said that under its new "all-electric" rate the average annual bill for heating a 1300-square-foot home will be reduced to $157 from the present $200.

Owners of commercial premises such as offices, motels and schools would enjoy savings up to 24 per cent in space heating bills. For them, the cost of electricity for heating would average slightly above one cent but not over 1¼ cents a kilowatt hour.

Giving examples, the Authority said under the new commercial "all electric" rate the annual cost of heating a new motel, now $1790, would be reduced to $1530—a saving of about 15 per cent.

Savings under the new standard residential rates would provide savings ranging up to 22 per cent for low-use customers in this latest rate cut.

The present standard residential rate is 3.2 for the first 100 kilowatt hours, 2.2 cents on the next 200, .9 cents on the next 400 and 1.25 cents on all additional kilowatt hours used.

The new rate will be 2½ cents a kilowatt hour for the first 300 kwh, .9 cents on the next 400 and 1.25 cents on all additional usage.

The authority said the special low rates on electricity used for irrigation purposes, formerly available only in the Southern Interior and Vancouver Island, now becomes available in all areas. The Authority said this would have special significance in the Cariboo and other north and north-central areas of the province.

The Authority statement said the total annual benefit to B.C. Hydro customers of the three cuts it has put into effect in the last two years is $13,200,000. Of this total it estimated residential customers save $8,300,000 annually over pre-1962 rates charged by the B.C. Electric.

The big privately-owned B.C. Electric power-transportation complex was expropriated by the province in 1961 and amalgamated with the government's B. C. Hydro Commission to form the Authority.

Bennett Plans Bond Burning

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett is going to have another bond burning.

To be held here Aug. 1, it will mark the 12th anniversary of his Social Credit government.

The flames will destroy bonds of the bridges and tunnels built by the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority. This week the last remaining tolls in the province disappear when collection booths are removed from the Oak Street bridge-Deas Island Tunnel complex south of Vancouver.

Premier Bennett made the announcement of the ceremony as he passed through Monday on his way to the dominion-provincial fiscal conference in Quebec.

On Aug. 1, 1959, the government had its first bond burning at Kelowna to signify the province's freedom from direct debt.

Frogmen on Guard for Sabotage

FAMAGUSTA (CP) — The Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure put frogmen over the side on her arrival in this Cypriot port Monday to prevent any possible underwater sabotage.

The same security measures have been followed on previous occasions by Canadian warships for instance in Belfast when the Irish Republican Army was active. The frogmen remained on watch for attachment of any sticky mines to the ship's hull.

Cypriot newspaper men who boarded the Bonaventure were conducted about the ship by naval officers. When some Cypriot workmen were put aboard on the opposite side of the ship from where they were to work they were taken around the carrier by jollyboat rather than have them walk through the ship.

A Canadian Army spokesman said no chances were being taken that a bomb might be put aboard the carrier or in one of her aircraft.

Parliament

By The Canadian Press

Prime Minister Pearson said federal operational control of veterans' hospitals will be retained even if civilians get the use of some space.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said his group intends to take its time studying the final supplementary estimates for the 1963-64 fiscal year.

Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton-Strathcona) said the government should admit it erred in a recent back-and-forth switch of agriculture powers.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) called on the government to replace Justice Minister Favreau as House leader.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) lashed at Mr. Churchill in a sharp personal attack, accusing him of twisting and distorting facts.

BRITISH TROOPS FIRED UPON BY MISTAKE

By CLARE McDERMOTT

NICOSIA (Reuters) — A Cyprus government spokesman on Monday night said government security forces fired by mistake on British troops of the United Nations security force at Halefka, 15 miles northeast of Nicosia during the afternoon.

The spokesman said the government forces mistook the UN troops for "Turkish terrorists" and opened fire.

He said they stopped firing, with no casualties on either side after they realized the other group was a UN patrol.

Over 100 Dead Counted As Quake Toll Climbs

Dozen Heavy After-shocks, Small Tremors Continue to Shake Area

ANCHORAGE (AP)—The count of dead and presumed dead in Alaska's earthquake disaster jumped past the 100 mark Monday as reports trickled in from isolated coastal villages.

In this biggest and hardest-hit of Alaskan communities and in a half-dozen devastated smaller towns, leaders labored for a rebirth of the state's shattered economy even as they mourned the lost.

All the while, new quakes continued. There was a whopper Sunday night in the Bering Sea 650 miles west of the original massive shock last Friday, one of history's worst. But no new major damage was reported. There have been 10 or 12 stiff aftershocks, countless smaller ones.

Civil defence officials announced these casualty figures:

—Twenty-one dead, 83 missing and presumed dead, 57 injured.

This was the breakdown:

—Anchorage, eight dead, two presumed dead, 50 injured.

—Kodiak, seven dead, 14 presumed dead, two injured.

—Valdez, one dead, 30 presumed dead, two injured.

—Seward, two dead, 20 presumed dead, two injured.

—Whittier, one dead, 12 presumed dead, one injured.

—Cordova, one dead.

—Port Ashton, one dead, five presumed dead.

Besides civilian casualties a U.S. coast guardsman was washed to sea and drowned at Kayak Island.

In California and Oregon, quake-generated sea waves smashed against the coast killed at least 16.

Governor William F. Egan of Alaska estimated damage at $350,000,000, up $100,000,000 from his previous appraisal.

Officials said much of the state's main industry—fishing—was wiped out by huge seismic sea waves that wrecked hundreds of boats, canneries and piers around the Gulf of Alaska. Railway facilities at the key supply centre of Seward were ruined. Waterfront shipping installations were extensively damaged.

President Johnson said after studying the disaster reports that "everything necessary must be done," both for immediate and long-term relief. This would require new legislation.

Johnson ordered Edward A. McDermott, head of the U.S. Office of Emergency Planning, to make a quick recommendation for relief steps to be taken. McDermott toured stricken areas Sunday and reported to the president at Johnson City, Tex.

Besides industrial and commercial structures, hundreds of homes were lost. Insurance sources said almost none of the loss would be covered by earthquake insurance, rarely taken out.

Compiling death and damage figures was complicated by remoteness of some affected towns, the fact that people, boats and structures were swept to sea perhaps never to be seen again and the chaos of wreckage on land.

Quake Strongest Ever Recorded At Victoria

VICTORIA (CP) — A seismograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here recorded an almost complete set of readings on Friday's earthquake in Alaska, seismologist Hugh White said Monday.

Although magnitude measurements have not been made of the readings, they were known to be "in excess" of an intensity of 8 on the Richter scale.

The earthquake was "one of the strongest ever recorded in Victoria," he said.

The long-period galvanometers on the instrument jammed when the main shock hit here but they were put back into operation in time to record a series of aftershocks.

Short-period galvanometers kept on working after the other parts of the delicate instrument were jolted by the main shock.

Quake Hits Oyster Industry

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington's oyster industry suffered close to $400,000 worth of damage in the tidal wave that washed over the coast in the wake of the Alaskan earthquake early Saturday, civil defence director E. M. Llewellyn said Monday.

Llewellyn said the series of waves pulled some of the oysters far out to sea and tossed others up on the beach where they will die.

Albernis Clearing Away Muck, Debris

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) Three surveys were started Monday in the ravaged Albernis as stricken residents awaited aid.

"Keep a stiff upper lip and keep cleaning up the muck," Mayor Les Hammer told residents of this community and neighboring Alberni, struck Saturday by tidal waves.

Associated with the Alaskan earthquakes, the waves swept up the narrow Alberni Canal and wiped out or damaged 351 homes, motel and hotel units and 43 businesses and made at least 123 persons homeless. Damage is expected to be in the millions.

Portions of the communities, whose total population is about 20,000, were covered with mud and debris.

The Albernis have called for federal aid and the federal government has said that it is possible to give it. But the request must be made by B.C.

The provincial government has started a survey of the damage and will not act until it has a report. A disaster committee established by the two communities also has started a survey.

The Royal Canadian Engineers stationed at Chilliwack on the lower mainland said it will help in cleaning up the mess and have sent a team to survey needs.

FEEL FRUSTRATED

"The people are feeling pretty frustrated, despondent and discouraged, Mayor Hammer said.

"But the thing that horrifies me is that these people who have lost their homes have no insurance coverage. Maybe I'm wrong but these people have no comeback at all.

"Unless the nation supports them they are ruined."

An official of a victoria insurance company said that the majority of home insurance policies do not cover earthquakes.

Meanwhile, the sawmills and pulp and paper mills that provide the economic base for the communities announced plans to resume operations, some on a limited scale.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company, owners of four mills that employ up to 4,000 persons, said it will be up to two weeks before all the company's operations are back in production. The waves ripped out 660 feet of the company's water lines.

In the House of Commons Prime Minister Pearson and Northern Affairs Minister Laing said no request has been made for federal assistance. But the provincial government had been informed that assistance was available.

Premier Bennett was on his way to Quebec to attend the dominion-provincial conference Monday. Other cabinet ministers were unavailable.

Deputy provincial secretary Lawrie Wallace announced that the Royal Canadian Engineers had been asked for aid. He also announced the provincial survey of the Albernis.

Meanwhile there were other offers of assistance. The city of Victoria said it is willing to make a cash and material donation. And donations were starting to trickle into the relief fund established during the weekend.

And needy as the people are here, a campaign has been started to send a token $100 to the Alaskan Earthquake Disaster Fund.

To Ask Congress For More Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward A. McDermott, President Johnson's disaster relief director, said Monday the Alaskan earthquake damage toll, now estimated at between $350,000,000 and $500,000,000, is so large that it will be necessary to ask Congress to vote more funds.

McDermott, director of the Office of Emergency Planning, told a press conference available federal disaster relief funds are wholly inadequate for the rehabilitation and reconstruction task left by Friday's earthquake and following tidal waves and fires.

Coleman Mayor Condition Still Serious

EDMONTON (CP) — Hospital officials reported Monday Mayor John Ostash of Coleman, Alta., still was in serious condition although he spent a comfortable night.

Mr. Ostash, 42, was taken to hospital after being overcome by carbon monoxide gas last week. His wife Marie, 37, was released Monday from hospital at Blairmore, about 100 miles west of Lethbridge.

Three Ostash children — Edward, 18, Allan, 15, and Mary Jane, 12 — died after a soot-clogged chimney diverted the deadly gas into the living area of the family home at Coleman. Funeral services will be held at Coleman Tuesday.

A fourth child, Noella, four months, was taken to hospital a week ago with a minor stomach ailment. She was reported in excellent condition.

Police Chief Edmund Corson of Coleman discovered the tragedy last Tuesday. He investigated after learning the mayor had not opened the bar at his hotel, no one answered the door at his home and the telephone registered a busy signal.

Mayor Ostash, a former resident of New Westminster, B.C., was elected to office in October. He moved to Coleman seven years ago.

Stranger Gives Kidney For Transplant

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Robert Bainbridge, 21, of London, who underwent a rare kidney transplant operation Saturday after a stranger offered one of her kidneys to save his life, was reported to be doing as well as could be expected Monday.

Mrs. James Ackworth, a 44-year-old London grandmother, was in her doctor's office last week when she overhead a telephone conversation in which the doctor mentioned the need for a kidney.

"She offered to donate one of hers right on the spot," Mr. Ackworth said Monday. "She told me afterwards that she did it because she loves life, and others love life, too, and everyone should be able to live as long as possible."

Pine Point May Move Offices to Tadanac

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pine Point Mines Limited says it will make a $22,166,400 debenture and stock issue to equip its base metal property in the Northwest Territories for production.

The company will hold a special general meeting in Trail April 15. The meeting will be asked to authorize the raising of as much as $25,000,000 and a change of Pine Point offices from Yellowknife to Tadanac, near Trail.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company owns 78 per cent of Pine Point's issued shares.

The property south of Great Slave Lake is scheduled for production late in the fall of 1965 if a hydro-electric power station and rail service are ready.

The shares and debentures will be offered in Canada only. American shareholders may sell their warrants in Canada.

CPR Has Good Year, Gains in Most Areas

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. has had an extraordinarily good year in almost all aspects of the firm's operations, the annual report reveals.

Gross railway revenues, investment income and net income all showed marked gains for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1963. Steamship operations showed a net loss and hotels a drop in net profit.

Railway revenues amounted to $477,197,937 for the 83-year-old firm, an increase of more than $24,000,000 or five per cent over the 1962 figure. Railway expenses increased to $441,936,070 compared with $424,191,611 the previous year.

Passenger revenue showed a decline, amounting to $25,000,000, down $1,100,000 from the 1962 figure.

N. R. Crump, president, said in the report that the number of passengers carried increased five per cent but added that the average journey was shorter.

"The faresaver plan for encouraging travel by rail, introduced Oct. 27, did not have a significant effect on revenues for the year as a whole, but indications are that the plan is attracting additional patronage," Mr. Crump said.

REVENUE UP

Freight revenue increased by seven per cent or $25,800,000 to $419,300,000.

Freight traffic volume, however, rose by 12 per cent to which grain shipments contributed heavily, Mr. Crump said. In addition to grain, sulphur, potash, manufactured iron and steel products, automobiles and agricultural implements also showed increases.

A company subsidiary, Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd., showed a net loss for the year of $2,900,000 compared with a net profit of $646,000 in 1961.

MacArthur Still Holding On

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh and grave complications beset Gen. Douglas MacArthur Monday but the doughty old warrior clung to life and his doctors even reported some slight improvement in his condition.

The 84-year-old general of the U.S. Army remained in critical condition and no one would predict the final outcome of his multiple illnesses.

Physicians at the army's Walter Reed Hospital reported, in swift succession, a loss of kidney function — the gravest of the new threats — a resumption of hemorrhaging in the esophagus and a possible stomach ulcer.

All this piled atop the effects of three major operations which the hero of two world wars has undergone within the previous 25 days — the last Sunday. Despite the complications and the aftermaths of more than 12 hours of surgery, MacArthur's battle-tested heart was reported strong as his doctors fought for his life.

LEAVES FOR VISIT

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy left by plane from Kennedy Airport Monday for a brief stay in Antigua, British West Indies. The trip by the widow of the former president was unannounced and only about 50 air travellers watched her departure.

8 DIE IN MINE

TOKYO (AP) — Eight Japanese workers died of gas poisoning Monday when a gas explosion trapped them 3,000 yards inside a coal mine they were closing.

The explosion occurred at a colliery in north Kyushu Island.

The workers were removing equipment.

DOLLAR UP

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1-64 t 92 33-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 9-16.

Pound sterling up 3-64 at $2.79⅞.

Ethiopia, Somalia Reach Agreement

KHARTOUM, Sudan (Reuters) —An official announcement here Monday said complete agreement had been reached in peace talks between Ethiopia and Somalia on their border dispute.

The two sides, it was announced, agreed to solve their dispute peacefully, to maintain a ceasefire and to withdraw military forces from the border for distances of between 10 and 15 kilometres (roughly six to nine miles.)

The withdrawal was scheduled to start Wednesday and be completed by April 6.

In addition, the two sides agreed on the appointment of a joint commission to supervise the withdrawal. They also agreed to halt hostile propaganda from Thursday and to resume direct talks on the dispute before the next African Unity Organization conference of heads of state.

In an exchange of letters before their departure, the Ethiopian delegation assured the Somali delegation that its government would consider the Somali request to lift the state of emergency from the border regions immediately and to normalize the movements of nomads as the livestock grazing season started.

CANCER PUMP—A new device to aid liver cancer victims is demonstrated at the Lahey Clinic in Boston, where it was developed by Dr. Robert D. Sullivan. It is a pump, carried in the breast pocket and attached surgically by tube to the artery which pumps blood into the liver. The pump automatically sends a diluted anti-cancer drug into the liver. The user winds it every eight hours.

TCA NAME CHANGE PASSED

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to change the name of Trans-Canada Air Lines to Air Canada became law Monday night with royal assent given by Mr. Justice W. F. Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada, acting for Governor-General Vanier.

The Senate chamber ceremony, attended by members of both Houses of Parliament in the traditional final stage for all legislation, also approved spending money totalling $684,120,260 for the government for the first two months of the new fiscal year starting Wednesday.

The Air Canada change will take effect in about a year, TCA has said.

And in This Corner . . .

HALLATON (Reuters)—One of Britain's most eccentric Easter holiday attractions Monday was the traditional bottle-kicking scramble at this rural English village.

The custom, going back more than 600 years, takes the form of a rugby football game between the men of Hallaton and neighboring Medbourne.

Instead of a ball, contestants use a small wooden cask containing nine bottles of beer.

Monday's scramble was one of the roughest in living memory.

The men crashed through hedges and over ditches and for two hours the battle went on, with innocent holidaymakers occasionally pushed into the scrimmages.

In the end the honors went to Medbourne. Its men carried the bottles over the boundary — a deep brook.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A Bucks County prison inmate used a rabbit to trick a guard into letting him out of the jail during the weekend, Deputy Warden Harry Seifert disclosed Monday.

The prisoner — and the rabbit — are still missing.

Seifert told this story of the escape:

Visitors brought the bunny Saturday to John Soldo, 29, of Three Mile Run, near Perkasie, Pa.

Soldo, awaiting trial on a morals charge, told officials he wanted to put the rabbit with others being raised in a prison project.

When last seen Soldo was still carrying the rabbit.

Former Nelson Man Gives First-Hand Account of Tidal Wave at Alberni

Editor's note: This is a first hand account of the Vancouver Island tidal wave tragedy at Port Alberni by former Nelson Daily News reporter Dave Grant. Mr. Grant is teaching in Alberni but luckily escaped the effects of the tidal wave. Another former Nelson and Creston resident, deputy provincial Civil Defence co-ordinator John Erb is busily engaged in directing CD rescue operations at the disaster scenes.

PORT ALBERNI — Disaster, striking with the fierceness and shocking surprise of the tidal wave, slammed into the twin cities of Alberni and Port Alberni at approximately 2 a.m., Saturday and left devastation and poverty in its wake.

An official estimate of damage is said between $20 and $30 million with 300 houses completely ruined and approximately 125 persons left homeless.

The twin cities are located at the head of 40-mile-long Barclay Sound. It is believed the Sound acted like a funnel to direct the full force of the water to one prime point.

The major 20-foot wave was one of four which struck the city during the night.

The crest of water, measuring 20 feet, triggered by Friday's Alaskan earthquake, removed houses from foundations and tossed cars around like corks.

No fatalities resulted from the wall of water although many people were snatched from their beds minutes before the disaster struck.

Many people were sleeping while the wave approached and only the alertness of Civil Defence personnel and RCMP saved their lives.

Some were not alerted and only the sound of water lapping at the doors warned of the oncoming tragedy.

Mopping up operations began immediately after the catastrophe. It is expected weeks will be needed to clean up the debris.

The tragedy brought many eerie pictures. One of the eeriest was seeing a large boom of logs floating up the river and minutes later crashing into a motel area.

SHORT CIRCUITS

Houses, with candles burning in the windows, floated down river and later when the current reversed, floated back up again. Streaks of blue flashed across the foggy sky as water short-circuited power lines and transformers.

One of the strangest occurrences was the complete removal of three houses and as the large wave approached RCMP warned all to clear the area.

Before leaving, we took a quick glance and saw three houses wallowing in five feet of water. When we came back 15 minutes later, the houses were gone and only the foundations remained.

One major rescue reported was that of a married couple trapped in their home. The house floated down river while the occupants stood in waist-deep water waiting for rescue.

Hardest hit area was along the Somass Rived where the force of the wave reversed the current and sent water over - flowing into homes and low-lying land.

RCMP blocked off the devastated area to prevent looting of the destroyed buildings. The road block is expected to remain until all goods have been salvaged.

Over 100 homes were inundated and the contents completely lost.

Homes along the river were picked up from foundations and carried hundreds of feet inland. Some homes were shattered as they crashed into trees and other homes.

Homes which could not be moved by the water were saturated with black mud as it seeped into the houses up to a level of five feet, completely wrecking the contents.

Farther down the river a motel was destroyed and many of its occupants escaped with only the clothes they wore. For many, escape was made through windows into waist-deep water.

A bridge in the same vicinity had its superstructure damaged and traffic on it was limited.

UTTER DEVASTATION

In Port Alberni the damage was just as evident.

The main business section was a scene of devastation, littered with debris. Cars sat on top of each other at precarious angles, buildings were shifted from their foundations and water damage was extremely heavy.

A car lot was cleared of its vehicles by a five-foot wave, tossing them against one another. One car finally came to rest on its nose with no visible support.

A driver who had attempted to fight through the wall of onrushing water, said it was like a dream. He had attempted to reach higher ground in his truck when he was spun about by a large tank riding on the crest of a wave. He was able to swim to safety.

The MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River pulp and paper complex was completely flooded and some of the sources of electricity and water were cut off.

Officials hope the city's major source of income will resume operations within a week.

The inland itself was littered with debris, especially logs from broken booms. Many small boats floated about crashing from log to log.

The government dock looked like a wriggling snail after the water level had fallen. It is expected the Royal Engineers from Chilliwack will be called in to repair or reconstruct the dock and other hard-hit buildings.

VISITORS TURNED BACK

By Sunday the Alberni Valley was overrun by visitors. Many people from other Vancouver Island points attempted to reach the area but their efforts were thwarted by RCMP, who turned back all outside visitors.

The roadblock is being continued today.

While mopping operations continued Monday, plans were being made for the establishment of a disaster fund with aid being sought from provincial and federal governments.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas flew into the area Sunday to view the damage first-hand. It was expected he would report to the federal government.

Maenwhile life in the Albernis goes on. Disaster victims live with friends, waiting for the water to subside and drain from their land.

For some there is nothing to look forward to while others plan to rebuild.

Nevertheless, the effect of the tidal wave which struck Alberni and Port Alberni March 27, 1964, will be felt for years to come.

Glenmerry Homes Short on Water

TRAIL — An electrical failure in the Glenmerry water pump house created a water shortage for Glenmerry residents Sunday morning.

Residents at Shaver's Bench were also affected for about an hour.

Christmas Seal Sales Slip $5 In Nelson Area

Proceeds from the sale of Christmas Seals in the Nelson area in the 1963-4 season amounted to $2,979, just $5 less than the total of $2,984 reached in the previous year.

The 1963-64 Christmas Seal campaign was the most successful ever conducted in B.C., according to figures released by H. S. McDonald, president of the B.C. Tuberculosis Society.

A total of $303,347 was realized from the sale of Christmas Seals throughout the province. This represents an increase of $30,250 or 11% over the returns of the previous year.

Mobile Christmas Seal clinics will visit Nelson in the fall of 1964, when the Operation Doorstep programme will cover the area between Kootenay Lake and the Kettle Valley.

BABY DIES AT 15 MONTHS

Baby Tracy Marlene Phillips, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew A. Phillips of 1816 Stanley Street, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital early Monday morning, aged 15 months.

Besides her parents, she is survived by six brothers, Todd Mathew of Medicine Hat; Kelvin Nielsen, Keith Douglas, Kirk Duncan, Cameron Jay, Shawn McLaren, all at home; two sisters, Shari Leigh and Kimberlee Anne, at home; her grandmothers, Mrs. Bertha Dickson of Elfros, Sask., and Mrs. Bertha Todd of Winnipeg.

Council Hears Drag Racing Complaint

Drag racing on Nelson Avenue and Davies Street roared into the Nelson city council chamber Monday.

Canon W. J. Silverwood described the racing as "maniacal speeding," and "neck and neck" racing in his correspondence to city council asking for action in the matter.

Ald. F. A. Beresford immediately supported the retired clergyman's statement.

"These birds are speeding there at two and three o'clock in the morning," said the alderman, who resides in the area.

Baker Street has also turned into a drag strip, council learned.

Council also agreed to re-establish its crosswalk lines at the corner of Davies Street and Nelson Avenue and also to have a crosswalk sign erected at the corner facing avenue traffic. Permission will have to be obtained from the Department of Highways before the sign is posted as the avenue is part of the arterial highway.

Two Scouts Found Safe by Searchers

TRAIL (Staff) — Five-foot snowdrifts in the Sheep Lake area prevented two local youths from keeping a rendezvous after an overnight hiking trip.

The boys, Bob Morran, 17, and Wayne Wallace, 16, started on the hike early Saturday morning to qualify for their Queen Scout badges.

Bob's father, Frank Morran of Trail, had driven the Scouts to the end of the plowed section of the Sheep Lake Road with arrangements to pick them up Sunday afternoon on the Blueberry-Paulson road.

At 3 p.m. when they failed to show up, Mr. Morran became alarmed and contacted the local police two hours later.

Monday morning a search party was organized by RCMP and skiers from the Rossland area who went inland from both sides, finding the boys at 2 p.m.

The boys had become bogged down in the deep snow and were back-tracking to the Sheep Lake road when they were found safe and well.

Nelson Civil Defence were ready to assist the searchers but were not needed.

C. F. Blakeman of Nelson was prepared to search the area from his plane accompanied by Superintendent J. A. Stevenson with a mobile radio to coordinate the land and air search.

NORWAY PAPER OUTPUT UP

OSLO (Reuters) — Norway produced about 900,000 tons of paper in 1963.

This was an all-time high and 10 per cent up on the previous record set in 1961, reports the Norwegian Paper Makers Association.

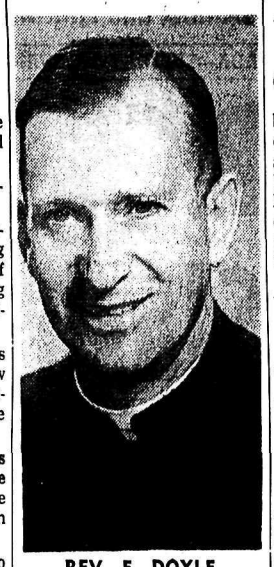
Paper exports rose by 14 per cent from 1961 to a record of about 580,000 tons while deliveries on the domestic market were up by four per cent and reached some 310,000 tons. Total paper deliveries in 1962 were worth 1,100,000,000 kroner ($154,000,000).

West Europe is taking an ever increasing part of Norwegian paper exports. Up to 1959 some 50 per cent of Norway's paper exports went to markets in West Europe. In 1960, the share rose to 56 per cent, in 1962 to 65 per cent, and in 1963 to about 70 per cent.

Canal Flat Man's Condition Improved

INVERMERE — Arnold Ellis is reported in satisfactory condition at Windermere District Hospital after the bulldozer he was operating, pushing rocks on a bridge project near Canal Flat, went too near the edge and turned over on him Friday morning.

Rev. E. Doyle 25 Years Here



REV. E. DOYLE

A former Nelson priest celebrated his 25th anniversary of service in the Nelson diocese in Trail last week.

Rev. Edward Doyle, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, was ordained for the Nelson diocese on March 25, 1939, by Bishop J. T. Kidd, Bishop of London.

He came to Nelson where he served prior to becoming parish priest at Holy Cross Church at Creston in 1943. Thirteen years later he went to Trail as parish priest at St. Francis Xavier Parish, and later to his present post.

The jubilee observance began at noon with a luncheon for district priests.

In the afternoon, the children of St. Michael's School put on a short program in honor of the jubilarian.

In the evening, Father Doyle said an Anniversary Mass. Rev. J. Dulong, also a graduate of St. Peter's Seminary, gave the sermon on the powers bestowed upon a priest at ordination and the duties of a priest as mediator between God and man.

Many CWL members and friends attended Communion for Father Doyle's intentions.

Following the Mass, an informal reception was held in St. Michael's School Auditorium.

Fther Dulong read congratulatory messages and spiritual bouquets from Archbishop Johnson of Vancouver, Bishop McCarthy, Bishop Doyle, Sisters, parishioners and friends.

An anniversary gift which Father Doyle previously received, was a new cassock, a gift of the Catholic Women's League and several friends.

Joint Silver Jubilee celebrations will be held in Nelson on April 6 honoring Father Doyle, Rev. F. Flynn, and Rev. E. Martin.

Priests and friends will attend a Solemn High Mass in the cathedral in the afternoon, to mark the occasion.

Sulphuric Acid Plant Finally Settles Down

COPPER CLIFF, Ont. (CP)— A travelling sulphuric acid plant that took 310 men and one year to dismantle, move and reassemble has finally come to rest in this mining town near Sudbury.

The move was the work of Canadian Industries Ltd. which bought the plant in 1962 from Noranda Mines Ltd. when it was located at Cutler, 75 miles away.

This is CIL's third plant at Copper Cliff and it will recover fumes from iron ore smelting operations of the International Nickel Co. to make sulphuric acid, a basic chemical used chiefly by the fertilizer industry but also in pulp and paper.

Two gigantic cranes, each capable of handling 125 tons, were required to move some of the equipment, most of which was placed on flatbed rail cars and transported along a special temporary spur line.

Extend Deadline House Building Incentive

OTTAWA (CP — Deadline for final inspections of houses constructed under the government's winter house-building incentive program is being extended to April 15th from March 31st.

Labor Minister MacEachen told the Commons Thursday the extension will permit completion of homes not finished because of shortages of skilled workers and materials.

Under the program, the government pays 500 dollars to the buyer of each house constructed this winter.

Street of Liquid Mud Defying All Remedies

Munro Street in Rosemont has disappeared in liquid mud.

A three-man delegation headed by F. N. Emmott told city council Monday you drive over the street at your own risk. While battling the liquid mud, you also have to watch out for three-foot deep potholes and two power poles standing in the centre of the street.

Mr. Emmott estimated the depth of the mud in the deadend street between 12 inches and 36 inches.

"We are unique in the history of B.C.," exclaimed Mr. Emmott. "We are the only street which has a power pole in the centre of the road."

"There are two of them, in case you happen to miss the first one," another member of the delegation ad-libbed.

The delegation stated it had never seen the street in such impassable condition as this spring, and believed that installation of sewage mains this past winter may be a partial cause for liquid mud.

City superintendent of works, D. Likar agreed that the sewage installation possibly affected the soil structure of Munro Street. He felt the backfilling and the movement of heavy earthmoving equipment could be responsible for the trouble.

Some spots in the backfilling have dropped three feet, the delegation said.

Ald. E. Van Maarion felt the abnormal spring, a late spring accompanied by heavy snow, is a large factor in the trouble.

Mr. Likar said the city had been dumping gravel in the area to relieve the situation.

"No matter how you may dump it, it turns immediately to soup," said Mr. Likar.

He described the soil structure as being similar to a sponge soaking up water.

The only sure way of eliminating the trouble would be to excavate the muck and replace it with crushed rock fill but the liquid mud would foil any such plan at this moment. A city grader was in the mire recently but was unable to move the muck and get traction at the same time.

The public works committee was invested with power to act on an immediate solution of the present conditions and to make a report to council on a long-range correction program.

Arts, Crafts Club To Exhibit Work

An exhibition of the Kootenay Arts and Crafts Club opens in the Civic Centre badminton hall this weekend.

Highlighting the club's annual show will be the painter's project of an eight-foot by 16-foot mural entitled "Your City."

President Lance Stacey hopes also to show the club's first season of pottery and ceramic work.

The seed for the gigantic mural was first planned in the club's mind by Civic Centre Recreational director Roy Hammond, who suggested they read an article in a national magazine on a painting contest for similar groups in New York city.

The club took this suggestion and came up with a mural divided into four sections from sketches of the various Nelson aspects. The mural, in semi-abstract style, is done in a lacquer base paint.

Exhibits will be displayed from Nelson, Trail, Salmo, Castlegar, Kinnaird, Robson, Nakusp, Procter, Balfour, Kaslo, Creston, Cranbrook, Invermere, Windermere and Edge - water.

"It is recognized that the southeastern interior of B.C. is rich in artists, both amateur and professional and this exhibition should prove it," Mr. Stacey commented.

"Artists regard this exhibition as a chance to show their best work of the past year," he continued.

Although many artists do not receive remuneration for their work, they continue study by way of night and day classes, university extension, summer school and clinics to improve their art forms, he said.

The Nelson Model Car Club will display various models of automotive styling also.

Mayor E. T .Bodard will officially open the exhibition at 8 p.m. Friday. He will present the Hans Rabehl trophy to the member voted the most valuable all round club member during the previous season.

The exhibition is open from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Hydrofoils May Cut Channel Trip

LONDON (Reuters)—Ferries of the future may skim over the waves of the Straits of Dover to link England and France with a new method of transportation.

British railroads chief Dr. Richard Beeching is studying the possibility of using skating-boats, or hydrofoils, which could do the journey at a speed of almost 60 miles an hour.

At this rate the channel crossing could be made in less than half an hour on the vessels which rise out of the water on foils at the end of stilt-like legs.

The proposal has been put forward at a time when a decision is still awaited about building a tunnel or bridge.

Ships and aircraft are already under growing pressure, especially at peak holiday periods. Hydrofoils could be skimming over the 21-mile wide straits between England and France years before a tunnel could be built and put into use.

PRICE LOWER

Those who favor this kind of ferry argue it would be quieter than cross-channel air services while the economic fare would be possibly half the price of taking a car by air. The hydrofoils could win back for the ferry operators the many thousands of holidaymakers and businessmen who now go by air for speed.

A Franco-British commission of experts, in a joint report published Sept. 18, favored a two-stream rail tunnel as a channel link. They rejected the idea of a channel bridge as being "the least satisfactory link." A tunnel would take about six years to complete.

Cross - channel traffic increased by 1,000,000 passengers in seven years on British railroad ferries which carried total of 2,715,000 passengers last year.

WAITING FOR SUMMER—Answering a city editor's request to "get me a snow picture," an ingenious news photographer used his imagination to get "something different."

New School To Give Firm Basis for Life

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Leslie Peterson said Monday the goal of proposed composite high schools in B.C. will be to "lead somewhere."

He told the opening session of the 14,000-member B.C. Teachers Federation convention the new schools will have a clearly defined purpose — to give students a firm basis for life.

The over-all purpose will be to develop trained persons for the enormous demands which are sure to arise in business, industry and the professions in the next few decades, the minister said.

The new schools will differ from the six provincial vocational schools already established in that they will be designed for adolescents and not adults, he said.

"This new concept of vocational training in high schools will involve not only changes in the attitude of secondary school staffs, and secondary school students, but major changes in the physical nature of the schools themselves," he said.

Mr. Peterson said the schools will offer six basic programs: academic-technical, commercial, industrial, community services, fine arts, and agriculture.

AIRLIFT TAKES SUPPLIES TO ANCHORAGE

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — A massive air lift was set up here Monday to fly supplies to the earthquake stricken city of Anchorage.

The U.S. Air Force announced that 15 C-124 Globemasters have been assigned the task of hauling thousands of tons of urgently-needed items ranging from diapers to heavy electrical equipment.

The first plane was scheduled to arrive at Elmendorf air force base at Anchorage at 9 p.m. PST.

The procurement section at McChord rounded up many items from the air force base, other government agencies and charitable organizations, and then went off the base to buy $30,000 worth of other items.

More than 250,000 pounds of supplies has been hauled to the flight line to be loaded for the relief flights.

Nine large water purifiers weighing 25,000 pounds each were dispatched to Anchorage Sunday in a special six-plane flight.

Supplies ready for dispatch Monday included cots, mattresses, baby food, blankets, pillows and sheets, baby diapers, dishes, eating utensils, 800 feet of sewerage pipe, 192,000 electric light bulbs, 33,000 feet of electric wire and 52 power transformers.

SOLDIERS, EQUIPMENT GO TO ALBERNIS

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Nearly 200 soldiers and equipment were on their way to the hard-hit Albernis Monday night to help mop up after last week's tidal waves.

Deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace said the province-instigated move followed a request for army help from Mayor Les Hammer of Port Alberni and Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni.

A field squadron of Royal Canadian Engineers from Chilliwack boarded a ferry from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay complete with equipment needed for the operation. The squadron numbers about 120 men.

Two platoons of the Queen's Own Rifles from Victoria, numbering 70 men, were on their way at the same time.

All will start work at daybreak today .

Additional heavy equipment from the Royal Canadian Engineesr camp at Chilliwack will move to the Albernis today.

British Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Bolton 2, Burnley 1
Division II
Leeds United 2, Newcastle 1
Division IV
Darlington 3, Tranmere 5
Halifax 4, Hartlepools 1
Newport 3, Stockport 1
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Dunfermline 5, Airdrieonians 1

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(Color) Second Grand Feature
"ROCK-A-BYE BABY"
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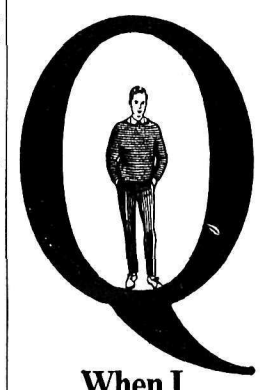
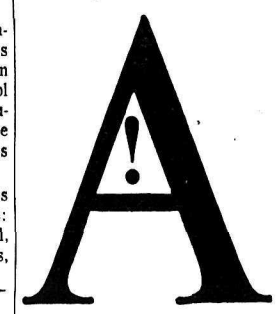


When I graduate from High School,
I'd like to work for a large organization —but would I get individual "coaching" to help me move right ahead?



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Stock Quotations

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

Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	13.50	13.62
Asbestos	19.50	19.62
Alberta Dist.	3.75	3.80
Alta. Dist. VT	3.75	3.80
Algoma Steel	59.25	59.50
Alta. Gas Trunk	32.75	32.87
Aluminum	32.37	32.50
Argus	13.50	14.00
Argus C Pfd	10.62	10.75
Bk. of Montreal	61.50	61.75
Bank of N.S.	68.00	68.25
Bathurst Power	17.37	17.50
Bell Telephone	51.62	51.75
B.A. Oil	30.75	30.87
B.C. Forest	28.25	28.50
B.C. Packers A	16.50	17.25
B.C. Telephone	57.50	58.00
Calgary Power	21.50	21.62
Can. & D. S.	23.37	24.00
Can. Cement	42.25	43.00
Can. Collieries	12.12	12.25
Can. Iron	30.75	31.00
Can. Brew.	9.75	9.87
Can. Canners	13.25	13.50
Can. Industries	19.37	19.87
Can. Imp. Bk.	60.87	61.00
Can. Pac. Rly.	37.87	38.00
Chemcell	14.87	15.00
Col. Cellulose	11.00	11.25
Cons. Min. & S.	34.50	34.75
Cons. Paper	39.62	39.87
Cons. Gas	11.50	11.62
Crest. Timber	2.50	2.65
Dist. Seagrams	53.50	53.75
Dom. Stores	18.50	18.75
Dom. Tar & Ch.	19.00	19.12
Dom. Textiles	24.62	24.87
Eddy Match Co.	44.50	46.00
Eddy Paper	20.00	20.50
Falconbridge	65.12	65.50
Fam. Players	20.25	20.37
Fanny Farmer	42.62	43.00
Ford Motor Co.	58.75	59.50
Ford of Can.	179.00	183.00
Gen. St. Wares	12.75	13.25
Goodyear	148.00	149.00
Gt. Lakes Pow.	23.00	23.62
Home Oil A	15.25	15.50
Home Oil B	16.37	16.50
Hudson Bay Co	15.87	16.00
Imperial Oil	47.50	47.75
Imp. Tobacco	12.25	12.50
Ind. Minerals	8.62	9.12
Int. Minerals	72.00	72.75
Inland Nat. Gas	7.00	7.12
Intl. Utilities	23.00	23.12
Int. Nickel	81.00	81.37
Interprov. Pipe	80.25	80.50
Interprov. Steel	3.25	3.35
Laurentide	14.37	14.62
Loblaw B	7.12	7.25
Massey Ferg.	19.75	20.00
MacM Powell R	27.12	27.37
Molson Brew. A	28.50	29.00
Mont. Loco	12.62	13.00
Moore Corp.	53.75	54.25
Noranda	44.25	44.62
Ogilvie Flour	15.25	15.37
Pacific Pete	11.75	11.87
Page Hersey	26.37	26.50
Power Corp.	10.50	10.62
Que. Nat. Gas	7.25	7.37
Royal Bank	72.75	73.00
Rothmans	11.37	11.50
Salada Foods	11.12	11.25
Shell Oil	16.37	16.50
Simpsons	43.12	43.75
Southam	28.00	28.25
Steel of Canada	23.25	23.37
Traders Fin. A	11.87	12.00
Texaco	56.25	56.50
Trans Mtn. Pipe	17.62	17.75
Trans. Can. Pipe	36.87	37.00
Union Gas of C.	22.00	22.12
Walker-Gooder.	34.12	34.25
Westcoast Tr.	17.37	17.50
Weston Geo. A	15.50	15.62
Woodwards A	24.12	24.25
Zenith Elect.	4.35	4.40
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	6.45	6.55
Agnico	.51	.54
Aunor	3.85	3.90
Barnat	.65	.68
Bethlehem Cop.	6.40	6.50
Bibis	.24½	.25
Bralorne	3.80	3.85
Brunswick	8.75	8.90
Buffalo Ank	1.82	1.83
Calgary & Ed	22.25	22.50
Campbell Chib	4.85	4.95
Can. Delhi	7.20	7.25
Campbell R.L.	15.75	17.00
Cariboo Gold	.67	.70
Cassiar Asb.	10.50	10.75
Central Del Rio	8.00	8.15
Central Ptriacia	1.12	1.17
Charter Oil	—	1.92
Chimo	1.14	1.15
Coch. Will	3.85	3.90
Coin Lake	.22½	.24½
Cons. Discovery	1.28	1.35
Cons. Halliwell	.16	.17
Cons. Mogul	5.25	5.30
Conwest	4.05	4.20
Copper Corp.	.31	.31½
Cowichan Cop.	.43	.44
Craigmont	19.25	19.37
Denison	14 25	14.37
Dickenson	5.35	5.45
East Malartic	1.60	1.65
East Sullivan	2.76	2.80
Fargo	2.35	2.40
Frobex	.78	.83
Geco	37.87	38.50
Giant Mascot	.76	.82
Giant Yel.	10.75	10.87
Granduc	5.30	5.50
Gunnar Mines	7.10	7.15
Highland Bell	3.75	3.80
Hollinger	29.50	30.00
Hudson Bay Mg.	67.00	67.25
Hudson Bay Oil	15.50	15.62
Hydra Ex.	.31	.32
Iron Bay	.91	1.00
Iso	3.50	3.55
Kerr Addison	7.05	7.15
Labrador	37 00	38.00
Lake Dufault	10.62	10.75
Leitch	2 20	2.28
Little Long Lac	1.55	1.60
Lorado	1.81	1.83
Madsen	2.25	2.27
Malartic	.64	.70
Maritime Mng.	.79	.80
Mattagami Lake	14.25	14.37
McIntyre	53.00	54.00
McKenzie	.22½	.23½
Midcon	.45	.47
National Pete	2.71	2.80
New Cont. Oils	.32½	.36
New Hosco	2.54	2.56
Norlex	.15	.16
Normetal	3.50	3.60
Northgate	4.90	4.95
Opemiska	9.10	9.20
Ormsby	.55	.57
Orchan	4.95	5.10
Petrol O & G	.75	.77
Pickle Crow	.49	.50
Pine Point	26.00	27.00
Place Gas	.47	.48
Placer	32.75	33.00
Patino	7.30	7.35
Preston	8.25	8.35
Provo	1.78	1.81
Quebec Lithium	2.15	2.25
Quemont	10.50	10.62
Radiore	50	.51
Rayrock	1.03	1.04
Reeves Mac	2.35	2.50
Rio Algom	13.37	13.50
San Antonio	.16	.17
Sheep Creek	1 10	1.12
Sherritt Gordon	3.05	3.15
Silver Standard	.32	.34
Siscoe	1.75	1.79
Steep Rock	4.85	4.90
Sullivan Con.	1.82	1.85
Teck Corp.	4.70	4.75
Temagami	.80	.81
Torbrit	.65	.69
Triad Oil	2.22	2.24
Tribag	1.36	1.37
Union Oil	12.25	12.50
United Keno	6.60	6.70
United Oil	1.94	1.95
Upper Canada	1.38	1.41
Violamac	3.20	3.25
Western Mines	6.15	6.20
Wright Harg.	.65	.74
Wilroy	1.49	1.50

Vancouver Stocks

Growers A	5.50	6.00
Growers B	5.37	5.75
Sun Pub. A	17.62	18.00
Sun Pub. B	18.00	18.62
Int. Brew. B	7.50	7.75
MINES AND OILS		
Canam Cop.	.10	.10½
Crown Silver	.07½	.08
Dolly Varden	.90	.91
Huestis	.29	.30
Koot. B.M.	.21	.22
Mt. Washington	.73	.75
Ottawa Silver	.21	.23
Peace River Pete	.40	.42
Pend Oreille	4.25	4.35
Silver Ridge	.09	.09½
Skeena Silver	.13	.13½
Trojan	.15½	.16
Torwest	.21½	.22
Western Expl.	.16	.18
Utica Mines	.26	.27
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	5.63	6.17
All Can. Div.	7.67	8.41
Amer. Growth	10.21	11.16
Can. Inv. Fund	11.24	12.32
Common. Int.	9.81	10.75
Div. Inc. B	5.15	5.66
First Oil & Gas	4.74	5.18
Investors Gorwth	7.70	8.37
Inv. Mutual	13.60	14.78
Leverage	8.42	9.23
Mutual Accum.	4.32	4.72
Mutual Inc.	5.90	6.45
Trans Canada C	7.15	7.84
United Acc. Fund	7 21	7.88
Grouped Ins.	3.97	4.34

Requiem for M. Hemmerling Wednesday

TRAIL — Rosary will be recited today for Martin Hemmerling, 84, of 2130 Seventh Ave., who died this morning after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Hemmerling was born in Austria in 1880, where he was ducated. He immigrated to the U.S. about 1900 and setlted in North Dakota. In 1905 he was married and moved to Saskatchewan where he was a blacksmith. He homesteaded in Landis, Sask. in 1907. During the war he went to Vancouver and shortly after came to Trail.

He was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church and an honorary member of the Shavers Bench Improvement Society.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; three sons, John of Vancouver, Elmer of Spokane and Frank of Trail; three daughters, Mrs. Irene Howe, Mrs. Clara LaRoque and Mrs. Theresa McLeod, all of Trail; 15 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Requiem high mass will be sung by Rev. E. Doyle in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church Wednesday.

Four Boys Confirmed At Riondel

RIONDEL — A service held in the Riondel Community Church saw four candidates presented to Rt. Rev. W. R. Coleman, Bishop of Kootenay, to receive the apostolic rites of confirmation. The bishop was assisted by Rev. James R. Hearne.

Those being confirmed were four boys, Melvin Jensen, Bruce Donald, Norman Donald and Chris Derbyshire.

In speaking to the candidates, the bishop used as his text the words "Trust, grow and serve."

A reception was held after the ceremony in the lounge of the Recreation Hall, where a lunch was prepared and served by members of the church sewing circles.

At Cranbrook

R. F. Watson To Head Rotary Club

CRANBROOK — Rotary officers for Cranbrook Club have been elected to take office in July. For the first time in Rotary history in East Kootenay, a district man has been named as governor of District 508, which includes much of interior British Columbia and sections of Idaho and Washington. Governor-elect is Al Fabro of Kimberley Club.

Cranbrook's newly elected officers are R. F. Watson, president; Ron Powell, vice-president; James Garlough, secretary; E. D. Teetzel, treasurer, and directors are Douglas Smith, James Robison, Arthur Hinchcliffe and Byron Swinney.

The club's major current community service, sponsorship of a 12-unit cottage-type senior citizens low rental housing project on Fifteenth Avenue along Joseph Creek, has run into zoning difficulties at its selected site. Estimated cost was $100,000 of which $10,000 would be local responsibility, and the Club is making good headway toward this total. However, correction of the zoning infraction to set units back the required 25 feet from the property line may add to the cost, since it would require retaining wall on Joseph Creek at the rear of the site. New course of the project is still under consideration.

Technicality Holds Up Arena Work

GRAND FORKS — A technicality has caused a delay in the financing of the Grand Forks Arena.

While both the city by-law and the rural petition were passed by the necessary percentages of the ratepayers, it has been found that there is no provision for the rural area to borrow its share of the required funds.

The provincial government has suggested that the City of Grand Forks borrow the entire amount of money, for the rural share as well as the city share, and that the government will, by repaying to the city the rural area's share collected by taxes each year, plus interest, discharge the rural area amount of the loan. There will therefore be no additional cost to the city in any way. The City of Grand Forks will only be a vehicle for borrowing the money. A detailed explanation of this plan will be published soon and a plebiscite held for city taxpayers to agree to the borrowing of the money under this plan of repayment.

When the plebiscite is presented it will not involve the city ratepayer in any further cost or taxation.

EXPERIMENT BLOWS

VANCOUVER (CP)—An experiment with oxygen under pressure caused an explosion and shook the chemistry building at the University of British Columbia Sunday night. The experiment was being conducted in a cubicle on the roof of the building and no one was present at the time, although students were in other parts of the building. Damage was estimated at more than $1,000 to equipment.

Riondel Couple Honored on 25th Anniversary

RIONDEL — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hooper were honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary when friends and neighbours gathered at the Union Hall and surprised them with a party and gift.

The hall had been decorated with pink and white bells and streamers. The head table, which was centred by a decorated wedding cake, was also ornamented in the same scheme of bells and pink and white streamers. The cake had been made by Mrs. Robert Parkins.

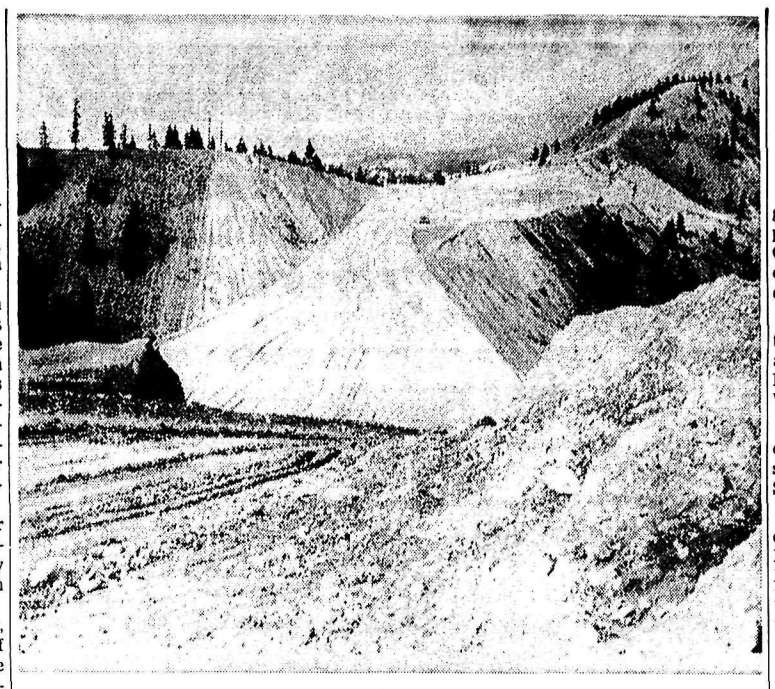
A buffet supper was served with Mrs. R. Parkin, Mrs. J. Chernoff and Mrs. A. Dortman assisting in serving.

At 10 p.m. the honored couple were presented with a silver tea and coffee service, together with the good wishes of the many assembled guests.

Dancing was enjoyed to music supplied by Walter Pompu and S. Jolie.

Robert Parkins acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. Hinckle of Remac.



PART OF RADIUM ROAD work is this fill at Radium Junction, where work has proceeded rapidly. The present road is on the right just out of the photograph, goes down to the hill and joins the fill on the far right in the centre. This is taking place on the main street and the picture is looking north to Golden on Highway 95.—*Photo by Charles Wormington.*

67.2 P.C. to Fresh Market

8 p.c. Apple Crop Left In Storage, Company Says

VERNON (CP) — Most of last year's large apple crop of 7,863,100 boxes has been disposed of, the B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. has announced.

Prices were lower because of a large amount of processing.

Last week only eight per cent of the crop was still in storage. A total of 5,283,700 boxes — 67.2 per cent of the crop — had been shipped to the fresh market.

Of the remaining 1.5 per cent went to the cannery, and 23.3 per cent likely would go to the juice plant.

Forty-two per cent of the tree fruit went to Western Canada, 8.6 per cent to Eastern Canada, 25 per cent to the United States, 16.3 per cent to the United Kingdom and 8.1 to other offshore markets.

A total of 58,000 tons were processed by Sun-Rype during the season, including 2,550 tons of Jonathans and summer apples.

Heaviest volume was of McIntosh with 30,580 tons, followed by Red Delicious 8,904, Delicious 7,180 and Winesap 5,153.

Sun Ryp directors have set a figure of $21.60 a ton on returns, against which is levied industry costs of $10 a ton plus packing differentials of $17.50 for ungraded fruit, and $27.50 for graded fruit. The cull charge is $15 a ton.

On this basis estimated grower returns for Cee grade will be less than handling charges by $131,670 or an average of about $3.70 a ton.

No decision has been made on setting up a differential to reduce cull returns and increase the money available for Cee grade.

Says Should Prepare for Boom Trend

CASTLEGAR — Castlegar should learn by the experience of Prince George when that city experienced a sudden boom as a result of the Peace River dam construction, acting village chairman R. C. Maddocks told council at its meeting recently.

Mr. Maddocks said the village should correspond with MLA Don Brothers and the appropriate government departments to have a motor vehicle branch and a welfare office located in Castlegar.

He noted that Prince George "suffered tremendous amounts of difficulty and inconvenience when its boom period occurred and we should learn from their experience and avoid any problems which may occur."

Says Columbia Will Benefit Young People

TRAIL—B.C. Progressive Conservative Leader Deane Finlayson, who has been visiting the Trail area recently, urged young people of Kootenay West to take a greater interest in the Columbia River deevlopment.

It is the teenager of today who will benefit from the Columbia program on its completion 25 to 30 years from now, he pointed out.

He said the Columbia Treaty is "the greatest thing which has happened since Alexander Mackenzie crossed Canada by land."

Mr. Finlayson discussed formation of a Young Progressive Conservative Association in Trail with party adherents during his visit.

Creston to Host Chambers

CRESTON — The Associated Chambers of Commerce will be hosted by the Creston Board of Trade for meetings here April 10 and 11.

E. Salvador announced that Dr. H. Keenleyside will not be in attendance as was originally scheduled, however he would be replaced as special speaker by one of his assistants. An invitation has been extended to the Bonner's Ferry Chamber of Commerce as the Columbia River Treaty will be outlined with emphasis on the Libby Dam construction.

The board will send a resolution to the government asking for construction of the Champion Lakes cut-off. Efforts will be made to have remedial work done on various valley roads as well as the lake road.

In a report to the board, Richard Vogel stated the matter of an airport was now at the municipal level.

TIME VOTE

DAVIDSON, Sask. (CP)—Residents of this farming community 60 miles south of Saskatoon will vote April 16—the third time this year—on whether central or mountain standard time will be used. Central time was adopted in a January plebiscite but was rescinded in a vote earlier this month after rural residents threatened to boycott town merchants because the district was on mountain time.

New Board for Boundary Hospital

GRAND FORKS — Election of a new board for the Boundary Hospital was required at the annual meeting of the hospital society, as this is the first year of operation under the new by-laws adopted several months ago.

he meeting was held in the Oddfellows' Hall with about 30 members of the society attending. Chairman E. B. Mitchell presided.

Klaus Scheer read the financial statement for the past year showing the hospital to be in "an excellent condition."

A report on the statistics showed that the services of the hospital increased during the past year, particularly subsequent to the opening of the new hospital. This year's figures to date show a considerable increase over last year's, additional hospital services able to be received is responsible to a large extent for this increase.

Twelve directors were elected to include the following: Dr. J. Bekker, E. Deutsch, Leo Miills, John M. Swetlishnoff, P. P. Plotnikoff, Mrs. S. Orris, A. C. Clapp, Jack Jones, T. E. McNary, Harry Rezansoff, A. R. Talarico, Mrs. G. Ruff.

There are four other directors to be appointed to the board, one representing the provincial government, one representing the city of Grand Forks, which this year will be Robert Merchant, one from the city of Greenwood, and one to represent the Boundary Hospital Improvement District. These three other appointments will be made at a later date.

TWO RETIRE

Two former board members of long service refused to stand again; these were E. B. Mitchell, who has been chairman of the board for the past 10 years, who indicated his retirement wish this year and also Milo McGarry, who had been a member of the board for several years and was extremely active in the developing and building of the new hospital.

Klaus Scheer paid tribute to Mr. Mitchell and Mr. McGarry during the meeting.

The board will elect a chairman, vice-chairman, a treasurer and secretary, at its first meeting.

Reports were heard from the hospital auxiliary at Grand Forks, the auxiliary at Christina Lake and the auxiliary at the North Fork. All reported "excellent" years.

The Mine Sweepers also made an active and rewarding financial report; Matron Helen Campbell gave a short report, as did Dr. D. A. Perley.

Salmo Library News

SALMO — Salmo Public Library has received a number of fiction and four non-fiction books for its shelves.

Following are the new titles available:

FICTION: Grove of Eagles, G. Winston; Don Quixote, M. DeCervantes; The Collector, J. Fowles; The Massingham Affair, J. Grierson; The Hat on the Bed, J. O'Hara; Up into the Singing Mountains, R. Llewellyn; A Savage Place, F. Slaughter; Spy Mysteries Unveiled, V. Hinchley; Teacher's Blood, I. Ross; Gun Before Butter, N. Freeling; Behind the Cloud, E. Loring; Time and Stars, P. Anderson; Beyond the Barrier, D. Knight.

NON-FICTION: John F. Kennedy, President, H. Sidey; Never Cry Wolf, F. Mowat; The Lady Be Good, D. McClendon; The Great Escape, P. Brickhill.

BEEP

Trail Area To Have Boat Club

TRAIL — Four men have organized a Trail Boating Club to pick up the charter of the former Columbia Boat Club, with an executive to be elected Wednesday.

Following the first organizational meeting, the club attained a membership of 64 from Trail, Rossland, Fruitvale, Montrose, Warfield, Paterson and Tadanac.

Originators of the new boat club are Max Obal, Ken Robinson, Louie Demore and Gordon Sharp.

Those nominated for Wednesday's elections are: commodore, Norm Hinton; first commodore, Eger Jensen; second commodore, Ken Robinson; secretary, Len Kaiser; treasurer, Bob Darrah; three directors from Ray Dominici, Herb Exner, Vic Worley, Ralph McNeil and Jerry Wilson. Nominations will also be called from the floor.

An oil company has promised the group gas tanks and pumps which will be installed at Indian Eddy, downriver from Gyro Park. An engineer for the company will be here in a few days to evaluate the situation. The company has informed the club it is prepared to install the pumps at any time.

The club will try to get the Indian Eddy road improved and maintained.

A course in boating will be available to the club when it joins the B.C. Powerboat Division. The members will be taught to read river signs, navigation, boatmanship, maintenance of boats and motors and other factors in the safety of boating.

The Trail Boating Club is a family club; that is, when a man joins the club, his whole family automatically becomes members.

A boat-in will be held by the club in the near future, at which several boats will gather on the Columbia for some festivities.

A river patrol is going to be formed in order to patrol the river for search and rescue operations. A club spokesman said a dozen boats could be in action within half an hour of a distress report.

SUGGESTS HOLD DECISION ON WATER

CASTLEGAR — Castlegar has delayed asking its engineering consultants' opinion as to the feasibility of supplying Kinnaird with water from Castlegar's wells.

Comm. Gwilym Hughes told Castlegar's council meeting that acting village chairman R. C. Maddocks' conversations in Victoria indicate that a delay is warranted.

He said that the village should possibly await any action by B.C. Hydro to assist l[illegible] users — which of course includes Castlegar" —in obtaining an alternative water supply during High Arrow dam construction.

Says B.C. Needs Junior College "Master Plan"

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the 14,000-member B.C. Teachers Federation said Monday B.C. needs a master plan for the establishment of junior colleges.

Jamies Cairnie of Victoria also said there should be a special division within the department of education to assist local school boards in planning, building and financing such colleges.

"It is unfortunate that as yet the government has provided only minimal encouragement to the development of junior colleges," he said at the opening session of the federation's annual convention here.

Mr. Cairnie also said that, to the surprise of trustees, public opinion seemed to be on the side of the province's teachers during salary negotiations and arbitrations this year.

"This public support reflected the acceptance by parents of the growing value of education in a modern society and a willingness to recognize and pay for quality service."

He said attempts to obtain better sick leave and pensions provisions had been unsuccessful.

"Improvement in the economic status of teachers is vital. If teaching is to attract people of high calibre the profession must be able to compete successfuly in the market place."

THEY DON'T MAKE MANY WHISKIES LIKE THEY MAKE BROWN JUG!

BROWN JUG WHISKY

HARD MAPLE CHARCOAL

The difference is that every drop of Brown Jug is filtered slowly through hard maple charcoal. A slow, costly process but one that 'polishes' the whisky and gives it a smoothness that can't be matched. It's this extra-smoothness through extra charcoal filtering that makes so many people prefer Brown Jug to all other Canadian whiskies.

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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

Nelson Daily News

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Tuesday, March 31, 1964

UN Force Not a Sometime Thing

Cyprus is one more proof that the United Nations, though it cannot control the super-powers, is useful in putting out small fires.

But Cyprus is also a lesson in how *not* to do it. It is neither sensible nor safe to rely on the haphazard improvisation that marked UN's handling of the row.

The old reliables who are sending men to Cyprus (Canada, Ireland, Sweden and Finland), are ad hoc volunteers. Also, with grants in aid from the U.S. and Britain, they are paying their own expenses. This is a highly unsatisfactory arrangement.

The fact that the Cyprus operation is expected to cost only $6 million misses the point entirely.

Whatever the amount, large or small, it ought to be shared by UN members, for the good of UN, on a fair basis.

The poorest countries are assessed only .04% of the UN budget. In the Congo they were offered a bargain. One-fifth of their normal quota would be accepted in full payment.

One-fifth of .04% of $6 million is $480. But nobody bothered to ask the impecunious members for their pittance for Cyprus because, like Russia and France, they failed to pay their Congo bill.

This is not good enough. If the same minority in UN picks up all its peace-keeping expenses, the organization will break down. Proper sharing of legally authorized costs is necessary for UN's survival and ought to be negotiable if UN is anything more than a debating society.

A second point is that, as Mr. Pearson and others have argued, UN should not have to call on volunteers in each emergency. A permanent UN force ought to be available at all times. Of course this would not be a UN army stationed at HQ in New York. It would consist of small national units trained at UN expense and for UN service.

—*Financial Post.*

Nuts to You!

In recent years students of the human psyche have produced a multitude of theories purporting to explain many of the peculiarities of man's behavior.

Some of the explanations put forward have appeared so logical that they have received general public acceptance — particularly among those to whom the science of psychology remains much of a mystery.

Because of this it may be expected that whole communities of quite ordinary people will shortly be thrown into a mental tizzy as soon as they hear about the latest psychological discovery — which has to do with nuts.

An American motivational research unit hired two years ago by a nut company to find out why sales of nuts were falling, has come up with this answer: "The sale of edible nuts has declined because eating nuts gives the average man a king-sized guilt complex."

The director of the research unit explains: "People associate nuts with sinfulness and over-indulgence. The more expensive they are — like almonds and cashews — the more the eater feels ashamed. Ordinary people can eat peanuts without feeling guilty."

A number of questions arose out of the report before action was taken on its findings, of which one of the more intriguing was: "Can a peanut-munching truck driver find happiness with a cashew-chewing college girl?"

The research team apparently thought this was quite possible but advised the nut people to market jars of their product containing 55 cashews and 45 peanuts in future just to make sure.

However neither this compromise nor the psychological team's analysis as a whole alters one whit the late Channing Pollock's finding that "No man in the world has more courage than the man who can stop after eating one peanut."

—*Victoria Colonist.*

Strikes Amid the "Gloire"

The legendary "50 million Frenchmen" may not all be wrong but neither can they all be right when so many of them disagree about so many things. One of these is Gaullism, though expressions of disagreement tend to be indirect.

Take the mammoth one-day strike recently of transport, electrical, gas, post office and telecommunications workers and coal miners. Three million workers were directly involved. Most of the strikers were in the nationalized sectors of industry where wages have lagged behind those in private industry while rising prices of consumer goods have been no respecters of wage categories.

Among many of these workers de Gaulle's campaign for French "independence" and international influence is welcome—up to a point. That point begins to be felt however where "independence" has to be paid for out of the wage packet.

There is much grumbling about the cost of the "independent nuclear deterrent" for example, among people who feel the money ought to be spent on schools and welfare if it is to be taken away from wage earners through taxes.

The de Gaulle trip to Mexico right now highlights French foreign aid programs. These may do a real international service in the developing nations. They may extend French influence and make France more "equal" with its allies. Nevertheless they cost the average Frenchman more than the aid programs of other nations cost their citizens.

So the appearance side by side on front pages of French newspapers of reports on the Mexican trip and the strikes has its ironic aspect. Despite this the government must try to hold the line on wages because of the threat of inflation and the tendency of rising production costs to interfere with French exports.

In France today as in Britain a short yesterday ago most people "never had it so good" and the sufferings of the unfortunate minority are mostly a relative matter. Even so the injustices are inspiring the unions to exploit worker discontent and to show by dramatic action that this could become dangerous, politically as well as economically.

—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Self Service

A fellow who works in a Fifth Avenue haberdashery tells us that just before the store closed the other night an impressively attired man entered and made a beeline for the toilet-water counter. Without a word or a wasted movement, he uncapped the most expensive bottle on display, doused his face and hands with a good part of the contents, replaced the bottle, and departed as quickly as he came, a passing, elegant cloud of sandalwood.—*New Yorker.*

Income Tax for the Worker

Taxpayers are often in a quandry when then have paid and claimed medical expenses which were incurred as a result of an accident, and have at later date been reimbursed for their outlay. Many are of the opinion that as they have been allowed a deduction on their income tax return, the amount they received in reimbursment should be shown as income.

Medical expenses incurred by the taxpayer may be claimed by him and no one else, regardless of who has paid them. Any amount he may have received as reimbursement for medical expenses he has paid, is not income for any purpose under the Income Tax Act. Such a receipt of income is pure capital gain and in no way taxable. This will also apply to medical expenses paid by the taxpayers insurance plan.

The confusion arises when the taxpayer knows he cannot claim hospital bills paid by any provincial hospitals services plan, and he is of the opinion that this also applies to doctor bills paid by his medical insurance policy. He can claim all doctor bills, no matter who pays them, but not his hospital bills paid by the Hospital Services Plan. However if there was any part of this hospital bill that was not paid by the provincial plan and for which he was personally responsible, then this may be included with the other medical expenses. This will arise when the taxpayers hospital insurance called for standard ward accommodation but the patient was in a private or semi-private ward. The taxpayer would be responsible for the difference in rates and he would be quite correct in claiming this difference as a medical expense.

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: I was in a car accident and had large medical expenses when I paid and claimed on my return. Two years later I was reimbursed by the other party's insurance. Do I have to show this as income this year?

Answer: No It is capital gain and not taxable.

Question: I am 17 years old and have a taxable income. I had large medical expenses this year, which were paid by my father's insurance. Can he claim these bills?

Answer: No. If he cannot claim you as a dependent, he cannot claim your medical bills. You are the only one that may claim them.

PAINT STORE FIRE

EDMONTON (CP) — Fire of undetermined origin and fed by old paint supplies swept through the lower floors of the five-storey Edmonton Paint and Glass Company building Saturday. There was no report of injuries and damage was not immediately estimated.

Highland-Bell Shows Profit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highland-Bell Ltd., had net profit for the year ended Dec. 31, 1963, *or $385,367 compared with net* profit in 1962 of $239,071, K. J. Springer, president, said in the firm's annual report.

Silver production increased by 44,709 ounces during the year to 877,861 ounces, Mr. Springer said, and gross revenue from sale of concentrates was $1,267,-827 compared with $1,040,712 in 1962.

Through its subsidiary Mastodon-Highland Bell Mines Ltd., the company operates a producing silver-gold-lead-zinc mine in the Wallace Mountain area of British Columbia, near Beaver dell.

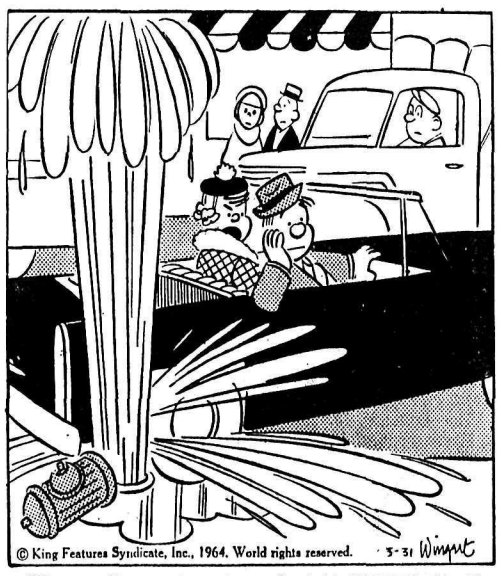
During the year the iron ore deposit on Burnaby Island, B.C. jointly owned by Mastodon-Highland and Leitch Gold Mines Ltd., (also headed by Mr. Springer) outlined 2,500,000 tons of *material averaging 50.1 per cent* iron in the form of magnetite.

"Plans are being formulated to carry out further exploration underground to explore this deposit," he said, "and this undertaking will call for an estimated expenditure of approximately $800,000 yet to be arranged."

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



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"You can't expect me to park right EVERY time!"

Seward; All-American City Has Nothing to Celebrate

SEWARD, Alaska (AP)—Earthquake, tidal waves and fire have wrecked this city, wiping out an estimated 90 to 95 per cent of its industry and most of its jobs.

The town of 1,700 a major rail supply port for interior Alaska, had won an all-American city award last Thursday and was preparing for a big celebration next Saturday.

But there wouldn't be much to celebrate.

Homes were smashed, a small boat harbor ruined and the entire facilities of the Alaska Railroad wiped out.

Only two lives were lost. But 12 to 20 other persons are missing.

Edward A. McDermott, President Johnson's disaster relief chief, called it the "worst yet" as he surveyed the damage from the air on an inspection tour.

Mayor Perry Stockton said the city would show its mettle and rebuild.

"Our spirits are high and we're thankful, of course, that losses were not greater. We'll prove, in rebuilding, that we're still an all - American city."

Stockton estimated property damage at $20,000,000 or more. at $20,000,000 or more.

Seward, located on the Kenai Peninsula 60 miles south of Anchorage, was only a short distance west of the centre of the great earthquake.

The tremor hit the city with a one-two punch, first shattering it from the ground and then unleashing a massive wave of water that swept down Resurrection Bay into the heart of town.

Railway cars and engines were slapped off their tracks, some hundreds of yards from the twisted tracks.

BOATS LEFT STRANDED

Fishing boats were left stranded in the mud, far inland from the dock area.

Destroyed were 29 homes, piers and railway equipment.

Eight Standard Oil Company storage tanks exploded and burned. Eight Texaco Company tanks at the other end of town were ruptured and blackened by fire.

A 1,000- to 5,000-foot chunk of waterfront slipped off into the bay, taking a cannery, docks, warehouses, offices and 15 fuel storage tanks with it.

Loss of its industrial backbone left most of the city's work force without jobs.

And without power, water and sewer systems—all destroyed—the city was left with a major health and sanitation problem. Food was being provided by the army.

By DALE NELSON

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — "It was as though the bottom had dropped out of the ocean."

A steamship company representative thus described the violent earthquake that flattened and charred this seaport town and killed a reported 32 persons.

Mayor Bruce Woodford said it could be several months before *residents—evacuated to higher* ground — can return to their homes.

Many of the dead were working or standing on the city's dock which collapsed with a roar. The 400 - foot freighter Chena, being unloaded at the dock was tossed around by the wild wave action.

"The water went down and then up," said steamship agent John Kelsey. "The ship hit bottom twice."

Valdez Bay is 35 feet deep at dockside but the incoming tidal action covered the wharf and lifted the Chena above the normal shore level. Residents said the ship could be seen on the rise above housetops which normally obscure the bay.

ROSE 30 FEET

A longshoreman aboard the Chena, Jim Aubert, said the ship seemed to rise about 30 feet.

The quake and waves also set five oil tanks on fire and damaged, by official estimates, 90 per cent of the town's buildings. Black smoke curled from burning oil tanks.

Mayor Woodford said property loss would total at least $20,000,-000.

"We are down on one knee," the mayor said, "but we're going to get back up."

Only two bodies had been recovered but Woodford said 30 others were "surely dead." Included were five children who were watching the ship being unloaded.

Valdez, a salmon fishing and seaport community, was virtually deserted Monday with surviving residents encamped at Gulkana, 117 highway miles to the north. The town was evacuated Saturday night except for security patrols. Cleanup crews moved in during the day.

Valdez is the hometown of Alaska Governor William A. Egan whose house was damaged. He flew to Valdez for an on-the-scene inspection Sunday.

The town was hit by three tidal surges, the worst around midnight. "I was standing in water to about my knees," said Kelsey, "and it suddenly rose to chest height."

WATERFRONT CROWDED

The waterfront was relatively crowded with longshoremen and residents watching the ship unloading.

James Growden, teacher and athletic coach at Valdez High School, had taken his two preschool children to the pier. Growden, a friend said later, "was the type of father who wanted to show his boys everything."

Sjokey Stuart, working on the pier, was met by his wife and three children, who arrived to pick him up for dinner.

The Growdens and the Stuarts were caught by the quake and presumably knocked into the bay. Officials listed them as dead, along with most of the longshore crew.

Many of the longshoremen were part - time stevedores. One, Rev. L. D. Carriker, was pastor of the Assembly of God church.

The master of the Chena, a Capt. Steward, got the ship underway after the second wave and moved into the bay. The vessel remained in the harbor as a communications ship.

Troops moved into Valdez Sunday to help civilian volunteers restore electric and water services. By Sunday night a water pump and purification system were working and power was on in most sections.

By JULES LOH

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) The melancholy quiet of disaster's aftermath has settled over this pitifully scarred city.

Soldiers guard deserted streets. Weary people line up for water, typhoid shots and hot soup.

At the home of construction worker Victor Paal, seven children, five of them neighbors, huddle before the fireplace. They melt snow in a plastic trash basket on the hearth, eat lunch from tins, spend the night in sleeping bags. A neighbor, Frank Reed, has an electric stove so Mrs. Paal is able to cook one hot meal a day.

As neighbors swapped experiences, it became more clear what it was like during the awful minutes that began at 5:36 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Esther McCreedy said the first shock was "a series of quick jumps, like the ground was stuttering. All of a sudden I was being knocked from one wall to another.

"I flicked off the stove burners and got in a corner. It was all I could do to stay on my feet. Cabinet doors flung open, the dishes came tumbling out, everything began bouncing around and the walls were almost rippling.

HOUSE COLLAPSES

"I sat right down on the floor. Then I could hear the house creaking and groaning. I started for the front door. Just as I stepped on the front steps the whole house collapsed behind me. I turned around, and it was almost out of sight."

From Mrs. McCreedy's wrecked home in the Turnagain section to the water of Cook Inlet, about a half mile, the scene is a nightmare of ragged peaks and crevices with splintered houses tossed crazily about.

The bluff overlooking the broad inlet began sloughing away in great chunks, each time closer inland, toppling houses. The fissures are as deep as 30 feet, some of them 50 feet across.

Les Callah, a former New Zealander, said he dived under a pool table along with eight other people when things began to shake and he saw the huge J. C. Penney building heave and sway.

"After it was over we went outside and it was deathly quiet," Callan said. "Nobody was saying much, but you could hear voices from a long distance. 'Are you all right? Are *you all right?*' We stood there and looked at each other for the longest time. The miracle is that so many people were all right."

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — In the black and angry night, fishermen fought the racing tides in a desperate bid to reach open water.

Three times the huge wall of water rolled through the narrow funnel leading to this fishing town and three times it smashed against the tiny boat harbor.

Each smash was more powerful than the one that came before.

Boats disappeared in the churning black waters.

This was the way survivors of Kodiak's worst night described the aftermath of the severe earthquake that shook Alaska and virtually destroyed this town.

Ravaged with Kodiak's waterfront and her canneries was much of Alaska's fish processing industry.

Kodiak is situated at the end of a long, narrowing inlet which runs between high mountains. The shock waves travelling this funnel-like finger of water built up terrific force as they hit the town.

The tides rolled in starting a half hour after the great earth shock.

The men of Kodiak are used to high water and they have a siren in the hills overlooking the town to warn of its coming.

SIREN SOUNDED

Friday night, after the quake shook this bleak island community, the siren sounded hoarsely.

Fishermen ran for their boats about 100 of them moored in the small harbor. Some took their families with them in hopes of escaping the punishing seas.

Others in this town of 2,600 heard the siren and ran for the high ground.

One who survived, a ruddy faced fisherman named Keith Halstead, told how he fought the waves in an 80-foot power scow. There were eight aboard the boat, including women and children.

Halstead said one of the two engines failed as the second of the great waves came in and the boat was thrown a block inland.

Feverishly he worked over the engine and bit by bit fought his way toward the breakwaters and the open waters beyond.

With a final surge, the boat cleared the breakwater as the third and mightiest wave crashed on the town.

Halstead said that he saw another boat go down with two men and a woman aboard before they could get clear.

Interpreting the News

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most powerful Democrats in Congress has suggested, in effect, that President Johnson stop playing to the gallery in his handling of foreign affairs.

Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, in an 8,000-word speech Wednesday criticized the Johnson administration for yielding to the "malady of chronic and excessive caution."

He said "an effective foreign policy is one which concerns itself more with innovation abroad than with conciliation at home. . . . It is sometimes necessary for leaders to do unpleasant and unpopular things."

Fulbright ranged the world—Russia, Red China, Viet Nam, Cuba, Latin America, Panama—calling for the United States and its leaders to abandon ancient myths, do some re-thinking and face realities.

But on some of the problems he mentioned Fulbright didn't seem to have any new ideas himself.

QUICK RESPONSE

Nevertheless, all this got a quick and cynical response from Representative Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the platform committee at this summer's Republican convention.

In a House of Representatives speech answering Fulbright, he called the senator's talk a trial balloon launched with the blessing, support and probably at the instigation of the Johnson administration.

He called it the "first gun in an administration drive to extricate itself as painlessly as possible from the morass of foreign policy blunders" of the last three years.

This writer asked Laird if he was implying that Johnson and Fulbright cooked up the speech between them. Laird said: "That's the implication."

The Fulbright speech created such heat in the Senate that practically all work on the civil rights bill stopped. Here are some of Fulbright's views:

Cuba—He said invasion is unthinkable, a blockade is out of the question since it might lead to war, and that even the present American trade boycott aimed at trying to topple Fidel Castro is a failure.

CASTRO A NUISANCE

He suggested acceptance of the continued existence of Castro as a "distasteful nuisance" but he neglected to say how the U.S. should, or could, do business with him, if that's what he had in mind.

South Viet Nam—He was for continuing aid. But he was a little out of date here. The Johnson administration said last week it would do that.

Red China — Fulbright said Americans are committed to "inflexible policies from which we hesitate to depart" on Red China and other areas of Asia. What would he do about Red China?

He wouldn't recognize it, or agree to let it in the United Nations, or enter normal relations with it until it gives up its designs on Formosa.

But that's been U.S. policy for years, through Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

RAPS PANAMA POLICY

But Fulbright belted the Johnson administration's handling of the Panama crisis and its hair-splitting: Its willingness to "discuss" a revision of the 1903 Panama Canal treaty but not to "negotiate" about it.

The senator suggested Panama got a pretty raw deal when the treaty was signed 61 years ago and Johnson should be willing to "negotiate."

The U.S., Fulbright also said, should re-examine its dealings with Russia to take advantage of the Russian-Red Chinese split and be prepared for revolutions in Latin America where "oligarchies" oppose peaceful social change.

The reaction of the administration was contained in a statement issued by the White House.

"It is a very interesting speech . . . but specifically on Cuba and Panama it does not represent the policy of this administration," the statement said.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
March 31, 1964 . . .

John Diefenbaker led his Progressive Conservative party to a record-breaking victory six years ago today in the 1958 federal election. The Conservatives won 208 of the 265 Commons seats as more than 7,000,000 Canadians voted in a record poll. Liberals took 49 seats, losing heavily to the PCs in Quebec. The CCF strength was reduced by two thirds and Social Credit party representation was obliterated.

1939—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain pledged British aid to Poland in case of aggression.

1959—The Dalai Lama of Tibet eluded pursuers and reached northern India where he was granted political asylum.

Teen-Age Toughs Terrorize Town

CLACTON (Reuters)—Police with Alsatian dogs Monday patrolled this English seaside resort town following an Easter weekend wave of teen-age terror.

About 90 boys and girls were put in jail, charged with crimes ranging from drunkenness, larcency and assaults on police and civilians to burglary and wreckage of property worth thousands of pounds.

Police reinforcements had to be called in after attacks on local police by about 1,000 teenagers who brawled, rampaged and terrorized local inhabitants.

The trouble apparently started Friday with fights between tribes of black leather-jacketed Rockers and their limp-wristed rivals, the Mods (Moderns), who affect sartorial splendor in Italian-style suits.

Police used dogs to break up the battle.

The teen - agers then began beating up holidaymakers, fighting police, wrecking beach huts and looting stores.

OVERTURN CARS

The rioters kicked in the sides of parked cars, smashed windshields and overturned compact autos. Someone fired a .22-calibre rifle through a store window.

The youths uprooted coin machines and telescopes on the boardwalk and flung them in the sea.

They smashed store windows and broke into a cigar store and where they stole more than £10 ($300) worth of cigarettes An eyewitness said they entered many stores in packs of 15 or 20 and took what they wanted.

They forced their way into a bowling alley and wrecked the interior.

They threw a protesting middle-aged man over a 20-foot high bridge but he landed on soft ground and escaped with bruises.

ATTACK POLICEMAN

Someone hurled a heavy chisel at a policeman through his car window.

Hugh Howe, a taxi owner, told reporters: "It was unbelievable. Hundreds of young thugs swaggered down the sea front destroying everything in their path.

"Anyone who got in their way was beaten up. It was a dreadful, frightening sight."

John Kinsman, owner of the town's pleasure pier, said: "The attack on my pier was abandoned only when the police cars arrived. The gang decided to chase the police instead."

Clacton's off - season population is about 40,000 and the police force numbers about 40 men.

RIOT IN BELGIUM

It was a bad weekend all around for the reputation of British youth.

Thirty British teen - agers were arrested at Oostende, Belgium, for creating trouble there.

A Belgian police official said "a hundred bar mirrors have been broken and much other damage has been done."

Six members of the Islington soccer team were kept in Oostende cells for 12 hours. Police claimed they overturned cars.

The youths were among 13,-000 soccer players, hockey competitors, dart enthusiasts and their supporters, who spent the Easter holiday in the Belgian city.

About the Town

PHONE 352-3552

Robert Tozer will celebrate his 96th birthday today at a dinner party with his friends at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tozer, 919 Stanley Street, where he resides.

Neil McDonald, who attends Vancouver College, is home to spend the holidays with his father, Jack McDonald, 424 Hoover Street. Mrs. Jack McDonald is enjoying the Easter holiday in Vancouver with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Hewitt.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. E. Clark and two children of Edmonton were in Nelson briefly visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Farenholtz of the Granite Road, en route to the Coast for a visit. They are expected to return to Nelson Wednesday to spend a short time before returning home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleming and son George of Toronto, are visiting Mr. Fleming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fleming, 224 Behnsen Street, this week.

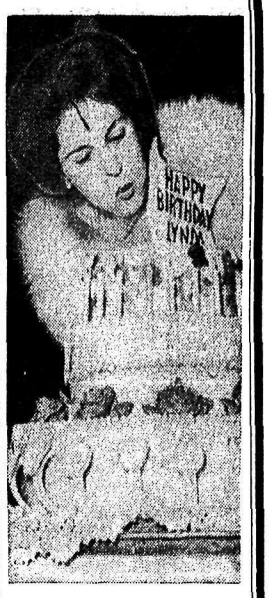
Tom Hufty, who is a student at Gonzaga University in Spokane, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hufty, 609 Silica Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hayward and four children of Kelowna were visiting Mrs. Hayward's mother, Mrs. A. Wright, 75 High Street.

ARTIST DIES

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Albert Obert, 75, an artist whose fresco paintings decorated many of Germany's great churches, died Sunday after a long illness. He was born in Strasbourg, Alsace-Lorraine.



LYNDA 20—Lynda Bird Johnson blows out candles on her birthday cake in Washington. President Johnson's eldest daughter is 20.

Speaker Touches on Plato At Exemplar Chapters' Meet

"It might seem strange, not to say absurd, that a man who lived 2500 years ago as a teacher in the shelter of his academy, should still have something to say to us on a subject such as 'The ideals of liberty and justice and their impact on the individual.' "

This was the opening remark of John Micallef, who has recently come from Malta to teach at Notre Dame University, when he addressed a joint meeting of the two Exemplar Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the home of Mrs. R. C. Emory.

In his talk on The Republic of Plato, Mr. Micallef summarized the basic ethical doctrine of Plato, expounded in the ten books of "The Republic," as an analysis of the basic implications of justice on the life of the individual and the welfare of the state.

It would seem that while the satisfaction of desires gives pleasure, yet pleasure should not be identified with such a satisfaction, the speaker noted.

"Unfortunately, we do associate pleasure with the satisfaction of our desires! We like to seek wealth and power, and hardly care that we set ourselves in conflict with our fellow human beings, and that consequently, through our action, we may give rise to injustice.

"Self-control is, therefore, necessary for true inner freedom, and is the basic requisite for peace with all the members of the community.

"Goodness depends not only on having the right idea of what is good, but also the right desire for what is good. Briefly, badness follows wrong ideas; goodness, right ideas about life.

"This correct view of life can be instilled in the members of the community either through rational understanding or through educational conditioning, so that the good life, built on moral principles, learnt in wisdom, defended in courage, cherished in temperance, and lived in justice, may lead man, through the perfection of the state, to his own perfection."

Mr. Micallef's address was followed by a lively question and discussion period and then a social hour, during which Mrs. Elva Kettlewell gave a short resume of her itinerary for her forthcoming six-month tour of Britain and Europe, on which she will be embarking shortly. All members bid her "Bon Voyage," and presented her with a well-filled "sock," knitted of black wool, with the Greek letter symbols and rose, the sorority flower, knitted in gold, the sorority colors.

Riondel Notes

RIONDEL—Mrs. George Page has returned home after spending a couple of weeks in Trail where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crowe, were both patients in Trail-Tadanac Hospital. Mrs. Crowe has now returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McWhinnie, who have sold their house to Mrs. Schelle of Boswell, have taken up residence in the former Gordon Cameron house.

WI Sees Results of Plant Hybridizing

CRAWFORD BAY — A talk on plant hybridizing and arrangements for an anniversary celebration were highlights of the March meeting of the Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Tom Lymbery at Gray Creek.

Arrangements were discussed for the forthcoming golden anniversary celebrations to be held April 18.

An offer from Dr. Marks, health officer from Cranbrook, to speak on food service to the public was accepted. Dr. Marks will be asked to speak at the May meeting at the home of Mrs. Millar.

Money was voted to pay the lease on the garbage dump and for the per capita district tax. Difficulty was found in getting a representative to attend the District convention at Fruitvale, as there is now no bus service.

A letter of thanks is to go to the B.C. Telephone Company for installing phones on the upper road. This has been a project of the Institutes for many years. Mrs. Fox has been responsible for much of the work.

It was noted that Hon. P. A. Gaglardi had mentioned the Rose's or Gray Pass road to Kimberley in a recent speech. The W.I. has pressed action on this link as vital to the district.

Mrs. W. Simpson spoke on plant hybridizing. She was introduced by Mrs. McLaughlin, the convener for agriculture and industry. Mrs. Simpson illustrated her talk with an exotic spray of freesia blooms in a soft rose shade, which she grew in her greenhouse. By the side was a colored picture of a similar spray in a clear, strong red. This result has been achieved by several stages of hybridizing.

Hospital Equipment Need Topic of L.A. Meeting

KASLO — New equipment needed for the hospital was the chief topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Victorian Hospital held at the home of Mrs. J. V. Humphries. Prices will be obtained and a decision reached as to what will be purchased at the next meeting which will be at the home of Mrs. A. Jardine April 2.

Since the hospital re-opened and hopes for a new hospital divulged at the annual meeting, there is a distinct revival of interest in hospital affairs in Kaslo and district.

The Ladies' Auxiliary hopes for a much larger membership as the need for L.A. assistance will be greater than ever.

The new Hospital Board has appointed Frank Abey of Meadow Creek as chairman. Mr. Abey has had previous experience on the Board and for many years was president of the Lardeau and District Board of Trade.

Vice-chairman is John Nugter, secretary-treasurer of Kootenay Lake School District No. 6. Mr. Nugter is a newcomer to the board.

Other members are B. F. Palmer, appointed by the provincial government; J. Patterson for the Village Commission; Mrs. Beryl Higgins and Roy Kreuger, re-elected at the annual meeting last week; Sam Nomland, who was the member for the Village last year and a newcomer to the hospital board; Herman Carlson. Mr. Carlson served many years on the City Council.

Mrs. Tola Browell is the board member appointed by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. Browell is vice-president of this organization and has served as its member to the board for many years.

Nurses' Panel Discussion To Be Repeated in Nelson

CRANBROOK — Provocative discussion of standards of nursing and limits of safe nursing care for the patient was begun here at the annual meeting of the East Kootenay Registered Nurses Association attended by about 80 members of the profession and West Kootenay guests.

Discussion was by a panel of six nurses engaged in hospital work as nursing director, nursing supervisor, head nurse, floor nurse, new graduate and relief nurse at six hospitals in East and West Kootenay. The discussion from the various viewpoints, which was practical and spirited was summed up by panel moderator, Miss Ada George of Kimberley, current president of the BCRNA. It had brought out hospital objectives of care for the patient, procedures that should and could be in the nursing sphere, equipment necessary, and definition of responsibilities of floor personnel other than nurses.

Also included in the discussion from the various viewpoints was what constituted adequate staffing of a hospital of vital public concern and a public service now, and what constituted over- and under-staffing.

The same panel will carry out and continue the discussion at the West Kootenay Registered Nurses Association annual meeting at Nelson April 8, as of absorbing interest to a profession which at present is reassessing its role in care of the sick.

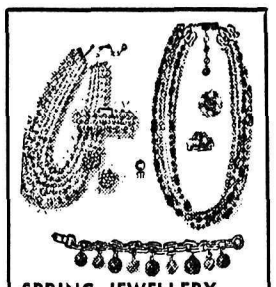
Mrs Mary Paulhus of Creston was elected new EKRNA president, succeeding Mrs. Mona Beatty of Kimberley.

The Bay DOLLAR DAY

ONE DAY ONLY TODAY TUESDAY

BE EARLY TODAY FOR SAVINGS AT THE BAY DURING OUR BIG ONE-DAY . . . DOLLAR EVENT
TERRIFIC VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. LIMITED QUANTITIES, PERSONAL SHOPPING

Men's Work Socks
Wool work socks blended with nylon for extra long wear. Six pairs to a customer. Reg. 69c per pair. SPECIAL
3 pair $1



SPRING JEWELLERY AT HALF PRICE!
Dollar Day means terrific savings in Jewellery. Assorted necklaces, pins, earrings. Regular $1 and $2 values. Special 2 for $1

Ladies' Blouses
Short and roll-up sleeves in 100 per cent combed cotton. Plain, floral and pin-striped patterns. Sizes 32 to 38.
$2

Coffee Mugs
Pottery mugs in a brown waffle design. Special
4 for $1

36" Flannelette
Good quality printed flannelette, always a favorite with the home sewer.
2 yds. $1

MEN'S WEAR

Men's, Boys' Winter Caps
Water repellent nylon gabardine caps. Quilt lining with earflaps. Sizes 6⅜ to 7½. Men's and boys'. Reg. 1.29. Special 2 for $1

Reg. 1.50 Men's Ankle Socks
First quality ankle socks by a famous maker. Stretch and sized. Popular patterns. Regular 1.50. Special $1

Men's T-Shirts
Top quality tee shirts by a famous maker. Subs of regular 1.50 line. Minor flaws. Sizes: S, M, L. Special $1

Men's Double Seat Shorts
First quality cotton shorts. Double seat, double wear. Sizes: S, M, L. Reg. 69c. Special 2 for $1

Cotton Handkerchiefs
Generous size, good quality cotton hankies. Packaged in 6's. Regular 1.49. Special $1

Cotton Casual Pants
Save 1.98 on popular cotton corded casual pants. Several smart shades. Made by famous Aero. Reg. 5.98. Special $4

Men's Crew Neck Sweatshirts
Crew neck sweatshirts in grey or white. No-sag neckband. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Special $2

Save on Work Pants
Cotton drill or sturdy whipcord work pants reduced for one day only. Several shades. Regular 5.50. Special $5

Drill Work Shirts
Famous quality work shirts. Save 25c and 50c during Dollar Day. All sizes. Regular 4.25 and 4.50. Special $4

Wool Work Shirts
7 only wool shirts in red. Sizes S, M, L. Regular 7.98. Special $5

Men's Work Gloves
Taskall gloves. Grain cowhide leather palm tip and knuckle strap. Waterproof band. Regular 1.49. Special $1

Monkey-Face Gloves
Ideal for cleaning, painting or gardening. Canvas back, sturdy front. Reg. 69c. Special 2 for $1

Boys' Undershorts
Good quality undershorts for boys. Boilproof elastic. Sizes S, M, L. Special 3 for $1

Boys' Sport Shirts
Wash 'n' wear cotton sportshirts. Short sleeves. Popular patterns and sizes. Special $1

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Reversible Jackets
Boys' poplin jackets reversing to a plain shade. Ideal for spring wear. Knitted collar, cuffs and waistband. Regular 7.98. Special $5

Boys' Sport Shirts
Flannel and cotton sportshirts in several styles. Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. 2.98! Special $2

Boys' Nylon Socks
First quality nylon and wool dress socks. Regular 79c and 89c. Special 2 for $1

Boys' Cushion Sole Socks
Long wearing cushion sole socks for boys. Subs of regular 89c values. Famous maker. Special 2 for $1

Boys' Jean Socks
Wool blend socks. Ideal for skating or in boots. Size 7, 8, 9. Regular 69c. Special 2 for $1

NOTIONS

First Quality Seamless Nylons
Shop early for these 400 needle micro-mesh seamless nylons. Sizes 8½ to 11. 3 popular shades. Special 2 prs. $1

Fine Quality Nylons
Seamless micro-mesh nylons in fine quality. Ideal for many occasions. Sizes 8½ to 11. Special 3 prs. $1

Ladies' Nylon Anklets
Ladies' and girls' stretch nylon socks. First quality, turn cuff, English rib. Fits sizes 9 to 11. Special 2 for $1

Children's Nylon Anklets
Stretch nylon ankle socks for children. First quality. Fits sizes 6 to 8½. Popular shades. Special 3 for $1

Bermuda Length Hose
Women's and girls' nylon and cotton hose. Bermuda length. Sizes 6 to 9½. Six popular shades. Special 2 for $1

Scarves and Headsquares
Popular rayon scarves and squares at a low price. Several sizes. Values to 89c. Special 2 for $1

Nylo-Wisp Leotards
Save on these seamless and fashioned leotards. Broken color range. Sizes to 14 years. Reg. 1.98. Special 2 for $3

Baycrest Leotards
Famous quality Baycrest leotards at a reduced price. Reg. 2.98. Special 2 for $5

Wool — 3 Ply
Popular all-purpose wool at a low price for Dollar Days. Comparable to 43c value. Special 4 for $1

Kleenex Special
A handy household item. 400 tissues. Reg. 37c. Special 3 for $1

Green Thumb Garden Glove
Vinyl treated, repel dirt, washable. Outwear canvas many times over. Regular 1.19. Special $1

Helene Curtis Shampoo
Famous quality shampoo. Large 12 oz. size. Reg. 1.39. Special $1

Cotton Aprons
Sanforized cotton aprons in several styles. Save at this price! Special 2 for $1

A.S.A. Tablets
For relief of headaches, neuralgia, rheumatic pains, neuritis, sciatica. 100 tablet bottle. Special 3 for $1

Garment Bags
An exceptional value in Jumbo dress garment bags. Dust proof and waterproof. Approx. size 54". — Reg. 1.98. Dollar Day Special 2 for $3

Solo Bobby Pins
Solo bobby pins packed in 75s. Cello boxed. Reg. 29c. Special 4 for $1

Mennen After Shave Lotion
Large size Mennen after shave lotion. Boxed for gift-giving. Reg. 1.25. Special $1

Rise Shaving Bomb
Men, take advantage of this special. Regular 79c. Rise shave bomb. Special 2 for $1

Boys Wallets
Morocco grain wallets for boys. A 1.98 value. Special $1

LADIES' WEAR

Half Slips
Choice of cotton or nylon. Lace trim. S, M, L. $1

Ladies' Girdles
Smooth-fitting pull-on style. Comfortable to wear, easy to care for. S, M, L. $1

Rayon Briefs
Dainty briefs in banded and elastic style legs. Assorted colors. S, M, L. 3 for $1

Nylon Briefs
For long wearing. Plain and fancy styles. Sizes S, M, L. Special 2 prs. $1

Cotton Gowns
Dainty printed cotton gowns. Ballerina length. Floral and check patterns. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 3.98 $2

Pantie Girdles
Rayon brocaded front panel for tummy control. Nylon tricot crotch. Sizes S, M, L. $2

Ladies Millinery
Specially priced. A nice selection of summer hats. Regular values to $5 $1

Bulky Sweaters
Easy washing orlon. Fancy stitch cardigans in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 8.98 $6

Cotton Dresses
Make a real saving on smart spring and summer dresses. Short and roll-up sleeves. Sizes 9 to 22½. Reg. 10.98 $8

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Infants' Dresses
Dainty styles in cotton, nylon and dacron. Fancy trims. Assorted colors. Sizes: 3 months to 3 years. $1

Baby Receiving Blankets
For your baby's comfort. Assorted pastel shades. Sizes: 25x34. 2 for $1

Bunny Ecmond Blankets
Soft, fluffy and warm. Small imperfections won't affect wear. $1

Terry Training Pants
Printed terry cloth. Elastic waistband and leg. Sizes: 2, 4, 6. 4 for $1

Infants' Training Pants
White. Elastic waist. Sizes 2 to 6. 8 for $1

Infants' Crawlers
Corduroy in plain and prints. Red, blue, pink, maize. Sizes M, L, XL. $1

Boys' Flannel Sport Shirts
Lined collar, pocket. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6X. $1

Boys', Girls' Jeans
Blue denim. Boys' with zippered fly. Sizes 3 to 6X. $1

Girls' Blouses
Quality cotton blouses with embroidered trim. Short sleeve style. White only. Sizes 3 to 6X. $1

T-Shirts
Girls' and boys' Ladybird T-shirts. Short sleeves. Plain or printed patterns. Sizes 4 to 6X. $1

HOUSEWARES

Salt and Pepper Shakers
Wooden salts and peppers with gold metal tops. $1

Round Gelatin Moulds
Attractive design, assorted colors. 12 for $1

Wall Can Opener
A good can opener for everyday use. Reg. 1.49 $1

Cheese and Butter Slicer
Chromed stainless steel cutter. $1

Plastic Tumblers
Rigid yet soft plastic in assorted colors. Regular 12 for $1. 24 for $1

Frying Pan
Made from heavy gauge aluminum with 6-inch bakelite handle. $1

Ice Cube Crusher
A must for ever yparty. Non-corrosive. $1

Roast Rack
Adjustable roast rack. Beautiful chrome finish. $1

China Cups and Saucers
Attractive floral patterns. A1 quality. 2 for $1

Rayon Panties
Girls' rayon panties; plain or fancy trim. Sizes 8 to 14. Assorted colors. 3 for $1

Boys' Shirts
Boys' cotton sportshirts. Long sleeves. Drip-dry cotton in small patterns and checks. Sizes 4 to 6X. $1

Meat Holder
Sturdy spiked meat holder. Just what you need for cutting roasts, turkeys, etc. $1

French Fryer
French fry pot with basket. 1-quart size. $1

Dish Drainers
Plastic covered dish drainers in assorted colors. $1

Dishpans
Plastic dishpans with rinse section. Assorted colors. $1

Chopping Block
Wooden chopping block. Six inches square. Useful kitchen item. $1

Cheese Board
Wooden cheese board with magnet and cheese knife. $1

Salad Set
Plastic salad bowl with matching fork and spoon. Assorted colors. $1

Handy Bin
Plastic handy bin for odds and ends. Can be hung inside cupboard, on walls, etc. Assorted colors. 2 for $1

Meat Thermometer
Thermometers for easier cooking. Can be used in oven or barbecue. $1

Shadow Boxes
Wooden shadow boxes to brighten any wall in any room. $1

Shopping Reminder
Wooden shopping reminder with twelve pegs. A useful kitchen item. $1

Extension Cord
6-foot extension cord. Brown only. 2 for $1

Kitchen Scoop Set
Set of two useful scoops, ice cream scoop and flat scoop. Both for only $1

Snack Server
Wooden tray, walnut finish, with built-in cork coaster. $1

Salad Set
Wooden salad spoon and fork set attractively finished. $1

PIECE GOODS

Scatter Mats
Fringed chenille type mats. Gay solid colors. Ideal for any room. Size 20"x34". Rubber backed. $1

Plastic Foam Squares
Make your own toss cushion or chair pads. Size 13"x13"x¾" 4 for $1. Size 18"x18"x1½". $1

Terry Tea Towels
Attractive floral tea towels — white terry with assorted colorful designs. 2 for $1

Plastic Place Mats
Linen textured plastic place mats in gay decorator colors. 11½"x17½". 3 for $1

Drapery Squares
Ideal as cushion covers. Assorted plain and printed material. Yard lengths. Widths to 47". $1

Table Cloths
Spun rayon cloths — hand printed designs on white grounds. Size 50x50". Washable colors. $1

Bath Towels
Solid decorator colors or floral print bath towels. Reg. 1.98 each $1

Hand Towels
Solid decorator colors or floral prints to match above. Reg. 98c each 2 for $1

Pillow Cases
High quality percale. 100% cotton for long wear. Standard size 36" x 42". Hemstitched. Pair $1

Cotton Print
100 yards only. Special 2 yds. $1

Scatter Mats
Made from carpet ends. 16x25". Firmly bound. Each $1

Feather Pillows
Filled with fine chicken feathers. 17x26". Each $2

Flour Sacks
Bleached. Make dandy tea towels. 3 for $1

Dish Cloths
Check mesh dish cloths. 7 for $1

Terry Face Cloths
Checked, in colors of pink, blue, yellow and brown. 5 for $1

Pillowcases
Hand embroidered pillowcases in quality cotton. Pair $2

SHOES

Women's Casuals
A variety of women's flatties in ties or slip-on styles. Black, brown, beige, etc. Sizes 4½ to 9. $2

Childs' Sandals
Child's and misses' T-strap sandals. Leather uppers, foam rubber soles. Mostly red. Most sizes 7 to 3. $1

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The Sports Scene

By PAT McMAHON

"Letters," as they used to sing on the old Perry Como show, "We get lots and lots of letters . . ."

Mrs. Hazel Herman of Spokane takes us to task for a sportorial that appeared on these pages Feb. 18th:

"Dear Sir:

We, as hockey fans in Spokane, Washington, would like space in your paper in regards to your "sportatorial" of February 18. We are just a little fed up by your small asinine and equally childish write-ups on the Jets Hockey Team.

We are so sorry your "saintly" Maple Leafs "veneer" has been penetrated, but may we suggest they take up tennis — we understand there is little or no body contact in that game. If your proven senior players can be terrorized by twenty-year-old "men" then there is another game called tiddlywinks which I'm sure they will find quite exciting.

If your memory is so short, let us remind you of some of your proven senior players who have been around this league quite a while — Kromm, Smith, Carlson, etc. have ruffled a little veneer themselves with their flagrant, illegal tactics. We have no way of knowing how much hockey you have seen, but may we suggest you open your eyes and pay attention to the game when you enter the arena. Quite a few of our Jets won't tip the scales at 140 pounds soaking wet so we do apologize for their terrorizing your poor little band of innocent senior players.

As far as the Jets being involved in every suspensory action this year, your memory has failed again. We read somewhere about a hassle in Rossland one night with Nelson. Also we understand Burdette is no longer in Nelson uniform. The Jets weren't in that game but isn't he suspended or is he just taking a year's leave of absence.

We have thoroughly enjoyed the league this year and have watched some terrific hockey games. We understand the crowds have been very good in Nelson, in fact better than any in years. The fans must enjoy paying to be nauseated or just maybe have they enjoyed the games?

We attended a few games in Nelson this year and were appalled and a little nauseated ourselves by the way the Jets were treated by a few of the fans. When the players are spit on, called filthy names and have rocks and debris thrown on them throughout the game, we agree some cleaning up should be done. Nelson is a lovely city and thank God 90% of the people belong to the Human Race. Why don't you join the crowd?

Would you mind naming the Jet players who are ineligible and pros without amateur status. Also thanks much for "letting" us in the playoffs! Put teeth in your words, Mr. Sports Editor, and don't print rubbish you can't prove.

The coaches and members of the league executives have all done tremendous jobs getting amateur hockey back this year. Most good hockey fans will agree the coaches have done a remarkable job putting together teams of good quality for us to enjoy. They have taken young inexperienced players and a few of the "proven" seniors and molded them into teams that anyone can be proud of. We in Spokane have enjoyed the return of amateur hockey and sincerely hope the league will operate again next year with the same teams. However, if you feel the Jets have lowered your standard of hockey (the attendance records don't bear you out) then we do have a few men here, long retired from the game, who may be enticed back into uniform to dip tea bags with your saintly gladiators.

Why don't you try patting on the back the men who have done so much for the return of amateur hockey, instead of kicking them in the pants? The stores here in Spokane have a large supply of towels on hand guaranteed to sop up those tears. Quit crying, Nelson and play hockey. We are mighty proud of our "Jets," both on and off the ice. They have proven themselves to be real gentlemen!

Good luck to your Maple Leafs in the playoffs, but watch out for that Goodwin. He's a tiger!

(Mrs.) Hazel Herman,

* * *

First, let it be known by one and all that I joined the staff of the Daily News nearly a month after the offending sportorial appeared. However I feel duty bound to defend my predecessor. Besides I agree with him.

I enjoy a hard hiting game of hockey as much as anyone else, but there is a point where rough hockey ends and senseless vicious brutality begins.

I haven't been able to confirm Mrs. Herman's report regarding the treatment of Spokane players by Nelson fans, but I certainly agree that no athlete should have to endure the indignity of being spat upon, nor be belted with debris. Any 'fan,' be he from Nelson, New York or Nagasaki, who would stoop to such stupidity belongs in a kennel.

Now with regard to the question of eligibility.

The ineligible players remark, I understand, was in refrence to the Jets' first 18 games when they used Ken Kuntz and Charlie Goodwin, who had not yet received their releases from their Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League contract holders, and Blinky Boyce and Ching Johnson, whose reinstatement as amateurs was not completed or clarified until after the 18th game.

The League's generosity in allowing this infraction can be shown by comparing it with a similar case. The Nelson Maple Leafs used one ineligible player, Harry Smith, in one game, and the WIHL suspended the player and the game points were awarded to the opposition.

As they say in the Cosa Nostra, if you're gonna pull a job, pull a big one!

KEN McTEER
Hat Trick

Dynamiters Whip Lacombe

Keep Allan Cup Hopes Alive With Decisive Home Victory

KIMBERLEY (CP) — Kimberley Dynamiters pulled back into contention Monday night by defeating Lacombe Rockets 7-2 in the third game of the best of five Allan Cup series.

The Alberta team now leads the Western Canada semi-finals two games to one. The fourth game is scheduled here Wednesday night and the fifth if necessary, Thursday.

Ken McTeer sparked Dynamiters with three goals while Don White netted two and singles came from Bill Steenson and Dave Rusnell.

Dick Dunnigan scored for Lacombe in the first period and Bill McCulley in the third.

The first period was marred by a fight between Lacombe's Brisson and Kimberley's Manchester. Both players started swinging their sticks in a on-the-board skirmish in the Dynamiter end. They dropped their sticks and resorted to fisticuffs, resulting in a five-minute major penalty each.

Dick Brown of Lacombe and Steenson were involved in another first period skirmish on the boards and were assessed minor penalties.

Bob Wardle was a standout of the game, fending off the 41 Lacombe shots sent toward the Kimberley net. Russ Gillow kicked out 37 shots from the Lacombe net.

Lineups:

Kimberley — Goal: Wardle; defence: Ferguson, Gallamore, Hooker, Steenson; forwards: Beatty, Peacosh, Sauter, King, McTeer, Rusnell, White, Collins, Lilley, Vincent, Manchester.

Lacombe — Goal: Gillow; defence: Dzurko, MacCulley, Brisson, Healy, Carlysle, Tookey, Dunagin, Cadman, LaPlante, Kohlman, Brown, Kosiancic; Coach: Art Park.

Officials: Referee — Harvey Burnett. Linesmen — Miller, Craig.

SUMMARY:

First Period — 1. Kimberley, McTeer (Steenson, Lilley) 1:09; 2. Lacombe, Dunnigan (LaPlante, Tookey) 2:35; 3. Kimberley, McTeer 5:30; 4. Kimberley, Steenson (Peacosh, McTeer) 17:11. Penalties: Steenson and Brown 3:04; Brisson and Manchester 3:58; Manchester and Dzurko 16:13.

Second Period — 5. Kimberley, White (Manchester, Sauter) 9:12. Penalties: Collins and LaPlante, major, 1:57; Ferguson 9:55; Gallamore 18:20.

Third Period — 6. Lacombe, McCulley (Carlisle) 7:53; 7. Kimberley, Rusnell (Beattie) 10:56; 8. Kimberley, White (Manchester, Steenson) 14:42; 9. Kimberley, McTeer (Lilley, Ferguson) 17:10. Penalties: Brown and Gallamore 14:10.

Saves

Gillow	8	17	12	—37
Wardel	12	16	13	—41

Attendance: 1,877.

BOB WARDLE
Goaltender deluxe

SAVOY SOCCER CLUB MEETS

The Savoy Hotel will once again sponsor Nelson's entry in the Western International Soccer League, it was announced at the team's annual meeting, Sunday.

The well attended meeting discussed the possibility of establishing a city league, and further talks in this regard will be held at a future date.

Officers of the Savoy club for the forthcoming year are: President, Ken Adcock; manager, Willie Schell; secretary, Hans Schick; coach, Esmont Mansouri; team captain, Joe Jacoe; ground committee chairman, Richard Eggers.

'MAGNIFICENT CANUCK' PACES CAMBRIDGE CREW

LONDON (CP) — Powered by a "magnificent Canadian," Cambridge coasted to victory Saturday in the 110th boat race.

Oxford, considered well nigh unbeatable two weeks ago, finished 6½ lengths and 23 seconds behind the light Blues, who completed the 4¼-mile course in the fast time of 19 minutes 18 seconds.

The annual river classic which drew the usual large crowd of old Blues and idly curious to the Thames despite dull grey skies, marked a personal triumph for lanky John Lecky of Vancouver, powerhouse of the Cambridge crew, and Christopher Davey, Cambridge president and stroke.

Lecky and Davey were both members of the winning 1962 Cambridge crew but neither rowed last year, when Oxford won.

The Evening Standard, in a post - race comment, described Lecky as that "magnificent Canadian" and said Cambridge's winning margin owed much to the strength generated from the middle of the boat by Lecky and his American teammate, guitar-strumming John Kiely of Massachusetts and California.

Lecky is six foot four inches and weighs 200 pounds.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia, he rowed for Canada in the 1960 Olympics at Rome and hopes to be back in Canada in time for the trials for this year's Olympics in Tokyo.

He is in his last year at Jesus College, where he is reading international law on a Mackenzie King scholarship.

WENT AS PLANNED

Cambridge stroke Davey said "everything went as planned" in this rather tame race, but Oxford showed more tenacity at the end than he expected. "I would have liked to win by 10 lengths."

BRITISH RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby Union club matches played Monday:

Alberavon 3 Neath 9
Abertillery 9 Ebbw Vale 12
Bath 8 Old Merchant Taylors 5
Bedford 8 Glastow HSFP 5
Bridgend 12 Devanport Services 13
Bridgewater and Albion 14 Old Millhillians 6
Bristol 20 Liverpool 5
Camborne 12 Old Blues 8
Cardiff 8 Harlequins 0
Coventry 9 Headlingley 3
Exeter 6 Moseley 0
Falmouth 14 Old Paulines 6
Gloucester 26 Birkenhead Park 6
Gosforth 19 Clifton 3
New Brighton 8 Wasps 16
Newport 12 London Welsh 3
Northern 0 London Scottish 21
Penzance and Newlyn 10 St. Thomas' Hospital 3
Plymouth 5 Leicester 5
Pontypool 14 Nuneaton 3
Redruth 6 Saracens 5
Rugby 10 Manchester 5
St. Ives 0 St. Mary's Hospital 32

Strikes and Spares

Men's Commercial League — Nelson Hotel 0, Hornets 4; Safeway 1, Eagles 2; FOE 1, Savoys 3; Tip Top 3, Queens 1; Inland 3, Nelson Rads 1; Silver Kings 1, Alley Cats 3. High single, Don Ross, Alley Cats, 368; high aggregate, Bruce Malcolm, Queens, 879. Team high single and aggregate, Alley Cats, 1384, 3551.

Other top scores—Chuck Burdette, 341, 843; Red Brochu, 834; Don Ross, 827; George Mulligan, 306, 825; Dick Barnes, 772; Jerry Wilson, 300, 756; Jim Enright, 731; Bill Gallicano, 731; Chuck Symmonds, 705; Doug Petterson, 703; Bruce Malcolm, 351; Bill Cartwright, 319.

Hockey Scores

By The Canadian Press

ALLAN CUP

Montreal 4, Windsor, N.S., 11
(Windsor wins best - of - five Eastern Canada quarter-final 3-0)

EXHIBITION

Brandon (MJHL) 3, Estevan (SJHL) 5

THUNDER BAY SENIOR

Port Arthur Bearcats 6, Fort William Beavers 3
(Port Arthur wins best - of-seven final 4-1)

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Saskatoon 1, Regina 5
(Regina leads best - of - seven semi-final 2-1)

EASTERN LEAGUE

Clinton 5, Greensboro 1
(Best-of-seven final tied 1-1)

Ottawa District Senior

Richmond 1 Ottawa 7
Ottawa leads best-of-seven final 3-0

Ontario Junior B

Burlington 1 Kingston 9
Kingston leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-0

Riondel Winds Up Curling Season

RIONDEL —The Riondel Curling Club wound up its 1963-64 season with a mixed social and two end bonspiel, recently.

Trophies won during the season were presented to curlers. Winners follow:

MEN'S CLUB

The Campbell trophy — Len Bay, Carlo Marchiori, Ralph Pietzsche, H. Collins.

The King Merrit trophy—Gerry Bishop, Otto Walker, Bob Childress, Tom Sweeney.

Garden Bakery trophy — Ian MacDonald, Carlo Machiori, W. Walters.

West Arm Truck Lines trophy — George Page, Otto Walker, Phil Lawrence, Ralph Peitzsche.

LADIES' CLUB

Mary Campbell trophy—Marilyn Bishop, Jean Shannon, Muriel Etmanski, Margaret Lawrance.

Riondel trophy —Alice McKenzie, Jean Shannon, Muriel Etmanski, Barbara Bonillet.

Nellie Happy With Houston

COCOA, Fla. (AP)—For many years Nellie Fox was as much a Chicago landmark as Comiskey Park. He was the solid man at second base for the White Sox.

Now Fox is with the Houston club, which acquired him not only to bolster the defence but as a stabilizing influence for the youthful Colts.

"We ranked last in both leagues in double plays last year," said manager Harry Craft. "Fox is a past master at making the double play. Besides, he's still an artist with the bat and also his presence should inspire the younger players."

Fox doesn't look at it that way.

"I think the kids will inspire me," said the 36-year-old infielder. "They'll make me play a little harder. Youth and spirit are contagious, you know."

"No one ever has accused Fox of lacking spirit. He was the cheer leader of the White Sox, a fierce competitor and the inspirational force behind the Sox 1959 pennant.

Fox was one of the last of that championship team to leave. And now, only Jim Landis, the centrefielder, remains.

SPORTS SHORTS

SAN FRANCISCO — Bobo Olson, former middleweight champion, who projected himself into the light-heavyweight division title race with a 10-round decision over young Wayne Thornton says he has become a 'thinking fighter.' "I didn't think when I was the champ," the 35-year-old Olson said. "Now, in my old age, I have to."

Olson lost his middleweight title to Ray Robinson nine years ago.

Calgary—Lovell Coleman, outstanding Calgary fullback, has signed for his fifth season with the Western Football Conference Stampeders.

LONDON (AP) — Centre forward Ian St. John whipped in two goals Monday and fired Liverpool to a 3-1 victory over Tottenham Hotspur and also to the top of the English League soccer standings.

Liverpool ended the Easter parade of three matches in four days by collecting the maximum of six points from three matches.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Rookie infielder Hal Lanier, whose father Max was a major league pitching great, was sent by San Francisco Giants to their Tacoma Club of the Pacific Coast League Monday.

Max Lanier is a manager in the Giants system, currently heading the Lexington, N.C., club of the West Carolina League.

Blades, Seals Win WHL Tilts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Blades scored a thrilling 4-3 victory over Denver Invaders Monday night and took the lead — two games to one — in semi-finals of the Western Hockey League playoffs.

Denver, first-place finishers in regular season play, closed the gap from 1-4 to 3-4 in a whirlwind third period, but the Blades hung on tenaciously to clinch the victory.

Denver goalie Al Millar was pulled with 44 seconds of play as the Invaders kept the pressure on in efforts to tie the score with six forwards on the ice.

Denver jumped to a 1-0 lead at 10:42 of the opening period on Larry Keenan's 15-footer but Los Angeles tied it on Norm Johnson's goal. The Blades pulled ahead in the second stanza when winger Mark Boileau, who was named star of the game, scored on a breakaway.

Bob Solinger and Stan Maxwell moved Los Angeles ahead 4-1 before the Invaders made their late drive. Milan Marcetta and Gordon Redahl cut the deficit to one goal but time ran out on the visitors.

The teams resume their playoff action Wednesday night.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Seals moved to within one game of the championship round of the Western Hockey League playoffs with a 4-2 victory Monday night over the Portland Buckaroos.

Seals hold a 3-1 edge over Portland for the right to play for the Lester Patrick Cup, symbol of the league title.

Ray Cyr opened the scoring for San Francisco. He was followed by Gerry Brisson, Larry Lund, captain Ed Panagabko.

Portland tied the score twice on goals by Dick Van Impe in the first period and Pat Stapleton in the second.

Lund pushed through the go-ahead goal with 18:43 gone in the second period.

The only score of the final period was by Panagabko, who soloed in on Portland goalie Dave Kelly.

Panagabko lost the puck, teammate Nick Mickoski retrieved it, gave it back to Panagabko, who didn't miss, slapping it past Kelly with only 15 seconds left in the

The teams meet in the Cow Palace Wednesday for what could be the last game of the series. If the Buckaroos win, the series moves to Portland for the final games.

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KOOTENAY BADMINTON TOURNAMENT WINNERS — Pictured above, left, is Ches Larson of Kelowna, who downed clubmate Fred Stevens to take the A flight men's singles at the Kootenay Open badminton tournament recently concluded in Nelson. Posing together, right, are Vancouver's second seeded women's player, Fran Weaver, and Wendy DeFoe of Castlegar. Miss Weaver won the A flight ladies' singles, defeating her junior opponent 3-11, 11-8, 11-1.

Howe Belts Chicago Fan

CHICAGO (AP) — A 20-year-old Chicago Black Hawk hockey fan tried in vain Monday to obtain a warrant against Detroit Red Wing ace Gordie Howe, whom he alleged punched him in the mouth.

In Detroit, Howe admitted that he punched "an abusive Chicago Black Hawk fan a good one" as the Red Wings were leaving Chicago Stadium following their 5-4 victory over the Hawks Sunday night in a Stanley Cup playoff game.

Howe said, "this guy got in the way and said to me, 'the ref call 'em right for you?" I said, sure."

Then he said, 'Oh, he didn't call 'em right, huh " He wasn't making much sense.

"I asked him if he was looking for trouble. Then he stepped into me and I let him have a light punch on the nose. I took another step toward the bus and he hit me on the back of the head.

GORDIE HOWE
. . . lowers the boom.

"So I put down both traveling bags and let him have a good one."

Robert Rosenthal, the fan, appeared before Monroe Street Court Judge John Sullivan. After hearing Rosenthal's story, the judge said:

"I will not perform a useless act. On the basis of the evidence you've given me, any judge in my opinion would find Mr. Howe not guilty, since you admitted that you provoked him."

Rosenthal's mother, Mrs. Vernonia Rosenthal, said they would consult a lawyer about further action.

Rosenthal said he went to Cook County Hospital after the incident and had eight stitches taken in his mouth to close the wound.

WAITED FOR HOWE

He told Judge Sullivan that he and a friend, George Berg, 19, went to the door of the Wings' dressing room to wait for the players to board a bus.

"When the players came out, I spotted Howe. I said "Why don't you learn to play a little cleaner?' Howe said: " 'You want a punch in the mouth'?"

Rosenthal told the judge that when he said "you're good at fighting guys smaller than you," Howe hit him. He said a short struggle followed.

Bruce Kidd Sets British Record

LONDON (CP) — Canada's Bruce Kidd Monday won the 2-mile event at the English Amateur Athletic Association indoor championships at Wembley stadium.

Kidd clocked up a United Kingdom all-comers record of eight minutes, 39 seconds, winning easily after leading most of the way.

Irish-born Peter Mcardle of the United States was second in a time of 8:40.8 and Ireland's Tom O'Riordan third in 8:47.8.

Kidd, a University of Toronto student, had the stadium on its feet and cheering as he turned on a final burst of speed to draw away from Mcardle. The Canadian had taken the lead at the beginning and held it until Mcardle passed him, on the 18th lap of the 24-lap race.

Kidd padded in the American's footsteps until the 21st lap and then turned on the pressure, overtaking Mcardle and speeding well into the lead.

"I was worried about O'Riordan," he said. "When he faded I knew I had won. I've never lost to Mcardle."

BRUCE KIDD
. . . wins again.

Kidd and middle distance runner Bill Crothers, both members of Toronto's East York Track Club, paid a flying trip to Paris Sunday.

Crothers, who won the 600-yard title Saturday, dropped out of the 1000-yard event Monday.

He said that he thought one race was enough for this meet and the energy needed to prepare for the 1,000 - yard race wasn't worth it.

WAITING ROUGH ON HOCKEY OFFICIALS

By DAVE BETTS

It's the waiting that bothers the man in the black and white striped shirt.

As senior referee in the National Hockey League, 39-year-old Frank Udvari of Kitchener, Ont., will have a lot of tension-filled hours of waiting during the next few weeks.

He'll travel alone between the cities of the four teams involved in the Stanley Cup playoffs. He'll sit alone in his hotel room. He'll be alone as he eats his pre-game steak.

"I have no different approach to playoff hockey," Udvari says, "but I can't deny that I'm keyed up more. Consciously or unconsciously there's no doubt that you exert extra effort. The players go harder and you have to skate more to keep up on the play."

Udvari came into hockey's top professional league when he was only 25. After a month of seasoning in the American Hockey League he was called up because of illness of one of the veterans in the fall of 1951.

Since then the man with the reputation for glass - climbing and signal - shouting has survived all the pressures of brawls, stringent league regulations, abuse from the fans, newspaper criticism and his own nervousness to become the sport's top official.

He says he never goes into a game looking for trouble, but when he knows he must officiate a game between two clubs who are spoiling for a fight, he becomes more tense.

Udvari says no player has deliberately maimed him, although he once had a close call with Howie Young, former "bad man" with Detroit Red Wings.

"Howie came after me and I know he intended to let me have it. Fortunately, Marcel Pronovost grabbed him."

In the ordinary course of business Udvari has been cut, bruised, tripped, crushed in the corners, draped on the glass and slashed in the face. Once Lou Fontinato, former Montreal defenceman, accidentally sliced a six-stitch gash in his face.

Udvari has had his share of the tough ones. He holds the record for handing out the most penalties in a game—36 worth 204 minutes to Toronto Maple Leafs and Canadiens in Montreal in 1955. He was also the referee for the Chicago Black-Hawks-Toronto brawl last Dec. 7, worst in the history of the NHL.

During the playoffs, the league dictates that Udvari and his fellow referees must be lonely, never seen in the company of players, officials or anyone connected with hockey.

For Udvari, every April means a few hours of intense pressure and "a lifetime of waiting."

Hockey Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SATURDAY

National League

Toronto 2 Montreal 1
(Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1)

American League

Quebec 1 Cleveland 4
Baltimore 5 Springfield 6
Rochester 3 Hershey 1
Providence 0 Pittsburgh 8

Western League

Los Angeles 2 Denver 8
(Bestof-seven semi-final tied 1-1)
Portland 2 San Francisco 3
(San Francisco leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1)

Central Professional

Minneapolis 1 Omaha 2
(Omaha leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1)

International League

Toledo 2 Fort Wayne 3
Windsor 1 Des Moines 5
Port Huron 4 Muskegon 8

Eastern League

Clinton 5 Johnstown 3
Knoxville 2 Greensboro 10

Allan Cup

Montreal 1 Windsor, N.S. 7
(Windsor leads best of - five Eastern Canada quarter-final 2-0)
Kimberley, B.C. 5 Lacombe, Alta. 7
(Lacombe leads best-of-five Western Canada quarter-final 2-0)
Ottawa 6 Richmond 5
(Ottawa leads best-of-seven Eastern Canada quarter-final 2-0)

Ontario Senior

Woodstock 3 Galt 2
(Woodstock wins best-of-seven final 4-2)

Saskatchewan Senior

Yorkton 0 Saskatoon 5
(Saskatoon leads best-of-seven final 3-2)

Ontario Junior A

Montreal 3 St. Catharines 5
(Best-of-seven semi-final tied 2-2)

Saskatchewan Junior

Saskatoon 2 Regina 4
(Bestof-seven semi-final tied 1-1)

SUNDAY

National League

Detroit 5 Chicago 4
(Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1)

American League

Quebec 1 Buffalo 4
Baltimore 4 Providence 3
Cleveland 2 Rochester 4
Pittsburgh 4 Springfield 1

Central Professional

Omaha 4 Minneapolis 6
(Omaha leads bestof-seven semi-final 3-1)
St. Louis 2 St. Paul 5
(St. Paul leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1)

International League

Muskegon 10 Chatham 10
Windsor 3 Des Moines 14
Toledo 2 Port Huron 5

Eastern League

Clinton 0 Greensboro 7

Thunder Bay Senior

Port Arthur 3 Fort William 1
(Port Arthur leads best-of-seven final 3-1)

Ontario Junior A

St. Catharines 3 Montreal 5
(Montreal leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-2)

Did Carbo Influence Fight From Behind Prison Walls?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators have more questions today about reports that underworld figures hung around while Sonny Liston trained for his heavyweight championship fight with Cassius Clay.

They also want to know why Liston gave away stock, which brought $100,000 in profits from the Clay fight, to a man identified as a former associate of mobster Frank (Blinky) Palermo.

Those questions came up as the Senate anti - trust and monopoly subcommittee sought to wind up its hearings into circumstances surrounding the Feb. 25 fight won by Clay when Liston failed to come out for the seventh round.

In the new development, Senator Kenneth B. Keating (Rep. N.Y.) asked the Senate investigators to find out whether associates of Frankie Carbo had been in Clay's and Liston's Florida training camps. Carbo, now in prison, is former underworld czar of boxing.

Keating, a member of the subcommittee making the boxing inquiry, said he has information about a Washington meeting six years ago between Carbo and fight world figures.

HEARS OF LINK

Keating said he had been told there is evidence from New York investigations linking figures in the Clay-Liston fight with the Carbo combine. He added:

"It is most essential that we discover whether Frank Carbo has reached out from behind prison bars and placed his cohorts in both the Liston and Clay camps."

Witnesses last week testified that Liston signed over, apparently getting nothing in return, 275 shares of his 500-share, 50 per cent control in Inter-Continental to Sam Margolis, Philadelphia vending machine operator identified as once owning an apartment house with Palermo.

Margolis has said he got the stock for helping Liston set up the deal to get a share of the fight's promotional profits, something fighters normally don't get.

Margolis was identified last week as a close friend of Liston, one the former heavyweight champion trusted greatly.

Margolis also was identified as having owned a restaurant with Palermo's son-in-law.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Dr. Robert C. Bennett, Sonny Liston's personal physician, said Sunday night he was shocked by reports that the former heavyweight boxing champion was not in condition for his bout with Cassius Clay.

Bennett said in an interview with Milwaukee Sentinel boxing writer Ray Grody: "There was no question in my mind that Liston was sharp for the fight.

"I was with him for 10 days prior to the bout, actually lived in the same home with him. In fact, a few days before the fight, we laid off boxing because of his sharpness.

I checked the man every day and as a doctor I think I should know whether a man is in good physical condition."

Liston lost his title to Clay when he did not answer the bell for the seventh round, complaining of a sore shoulder.

Jack Nilon, Liston's adviser, testified last week before the Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee in Washington that Liston seldom did any road work and as a whole did not train properly.

Bennett said: "As to the road work, I can tell you Sonny would get up at 5 a.m. every day and do his roadwork. Joe Louis was there and he'll tell you the same thing."

ATTRACTS HUNTERS

Teeming with wildlife, Yugoslavia has some 15,000 deer, 3,000 bear, 20,000 wild goats and 250,000 small deer.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Old Country soccer matches played Monday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aston Villa 0 Birmingham 3
Blackpool 3 Blackburn 2
Chelsea 1 Notts F 0
Ipswich 1 Leicester City 1
Liverpool 3 Tottenham 1
Man United 3 Fulham 0
Sheffield W 0 Arsenal 4
Wolverhampton 1 Sheffield U 1

Division II

Cardiff 1 Swindon 0
Charlton 1 Leyton Or 2
Derby 3 Southampton 2
Middlesbrough 1 Huddersfield 1
Norwich 1 Man City 2
Plymouth 3 Swansea 2
Portsmouth 3 Northampton 0
Preston 1 Grimsby 0
Rotherham 2 Sunderland 2

Division III

Brentford 0 Shrewsbury 1
Luton 2 Notts C 0
Mansfield 4 Bristol C 0
Oldham 1 Hull City 1
Peterborough 3 Barnsley 2
Port Vale 1 Coventry 1
Reading 2 Crewe Alex 2
Southend U 1 Millwall 1
Walsall 2 Crystal P 2
Wrexham 0 Queen's PR 1

Division IV

Aldershot 1 Gillingham 1
Barrow 1 Brighton 1
Bradford 1 Workington 0
Chester 1 York City 1
Lincoln 1 Bradford C 2
Oxford 1 Chesterfield 2
Southport 3 Carlisle 0
Torquay 1 Exeter 1

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena 4 Portadown 2
Glenavon 6 Ards 0
Glentoran 0 Coleraine 0

Toronto Athletes Best At Kitchener Track Meet

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Toronto's Don Mills Track Club, paced by Cathy Chapman, dominated the first Canadian indoor age-class track and field championships here Saturday.

The club accumulated 140 points to win the individual team award. British Columbia finished second with 94 points and Quebec third with 86.

Miss Chapman, 16, shaved one-fifth of a second off her Canadian juvenile time of 6.7 seconds in the 50-yard hurdles. Her time matched the Canadian women's mark extablished by Jenny Wingerson of Toronto in a February meet at Baltimore.

The whole record of 6.4 was set by Tammy Davis of Frederick, Md., at the Baltimore meet.

The listed Canadian juvenile record for the 50-yard dash was broken five times in the course of the meet. Yvonne Breeden of Vancouver, the eventual winner, achieved the fastest time of 5.9 seconds in a heat. The old record, set by Maureen Reever of Montreal, had stood since 1956.

OLYMPIC CANDIDATE

Miss Breeden, 17, a member of Canada's last Pan-American and British Empire Games teams, holds a number of Canadian open and juvenile records and is expected to be a top sprint candidate for the Olympic Games at Tokyo next October.

Abigail Hoffman, 17, of Toronto won the juvenile 880-yard run in 2:21.2, 10 seconds off her open mark.

John Reynolds, 19, of Galt, chalked up a record in the junior men's 600-yard run, winning in 1:14.3. The old mark of 1:19.8 was set in 1935 by W. Sprules of Hamilton.

The only other record was set by Eddie Hearner, 17, of Toronto. He chopped one-tenth of a second off the previous mark in the men's juvenile 50-yard dash with 5.4.

Graham Crowell of Vancouver and Kitchener's Mike Lackey tied the boy's midget 50-yard dash record of 5.7 set by Bill Williams in 1951.

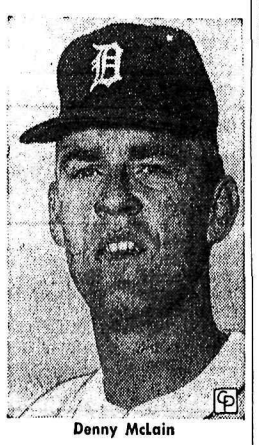
Individual award winners were Peter Cowan, Winnipeg, Junior men; Ray Rohastinski, Yorkton, Sask., juvenile men; Lackey and Crowell, midget men; Miss Chapman, juvenile women; and Carol Martin, Toronto, midget girls.

Rook Has No-Hitter In First Pro Bow!

By WALTER JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

LAKELAND, Fla. — Denny McLain, a 19-year-old right-handed pitcher from Markham, Ill., drew some attention last October when he married Lou Boudreau's daughter, Sharyn, but not nearly as much as when he made his professional debut as a pitcher for Harlan, a White Sox farm club, back in 1962.

Just signed out of Mt. Carmel High in Chicago for a $15,000 bonus, Denny pitched a no-hitter! He stayed with the Harlan club for just two games and then was sent to Clinton, Ia., another D loop team, and in his first season Denny was 5-8, not bad for a 17-year-old kid.



Denny McLain

Last year Denny started with Duluth, had a fine 13-2 record, striking out 157 in 141 innings and then was upped to Knoxville where in 11 games he was 5-4. The Tigers brought him up at the end of the season and Denny continued the progress by winning two of three major league games.

• • •

McLAIN struck out 11 Baltimore batters in one victory and eight White Sox hitters in a 4-3 victory over that club. In the White Sox win Denny hit a home run, the first extra base hit of his career.

When the young right-hander came to the Tigers he had no curve ball. Charley Dressen worked with him and Denny says that within a couple of hours he was throwing a curve ball.

Over his stay at Mt. Carmel High Denny was 38-7. So, several clubs were interested in him, but he signed with the Sox. The Tigers claimed him as a first-year player from the Sox last April.

Denny and Sharyn Boudreau met five years ago at a Babe Ruth baseball loop banquet in Harvey, Ill., when Lou was the speaker. They didn't see each other for several years, until he started to play pro ball. They make their home in Harvey now.

Announce New Healing Substance: Shrinks Piles

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most important of all—results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue.

Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

PONTIAC LOOKS AND ACTS FAR MORE EXPENSIVE THAN IT REALLY IS!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE — Strato-Chief 4-door Sedan

If you've been thinking
Pontiac costs a lot more than ordinary cars

GET READY TO CHANGE YOUR MIND!

Pontiac Strato-Chief — Success Car . . . Economy Edition, unique in styling and spirited in performance, here is every popular Pontiac quality at an amazingly low price.

Pontiac Laurentian — elegant, tasteful and moderately priced, Laurentian is unchallenged for ride, looks and family value.

Pontiac Parisienne — Success Car . . . Luxury Edition, the beautiful Parisienne offers owners incomparable distinction.

Pontiac Parisienne Custom Sport, Catalina, Star Chief, Bonneville, Grand Prix, Tempest, Tempest Custom and Le Mans round out your choice of 38 proud Pontiac models in 11 exciting series.

Pontiac is a car that gives you success car styling, success car performance and success car room for *far less* than you'd think. Compare these beautiful Pontiacs with anything else on the road. (Then go to your Pontiac dealer and see how easy it is to make your Pontiac dreams come true!)

Success Car-'64 Edition

PONTIAC

P-964C

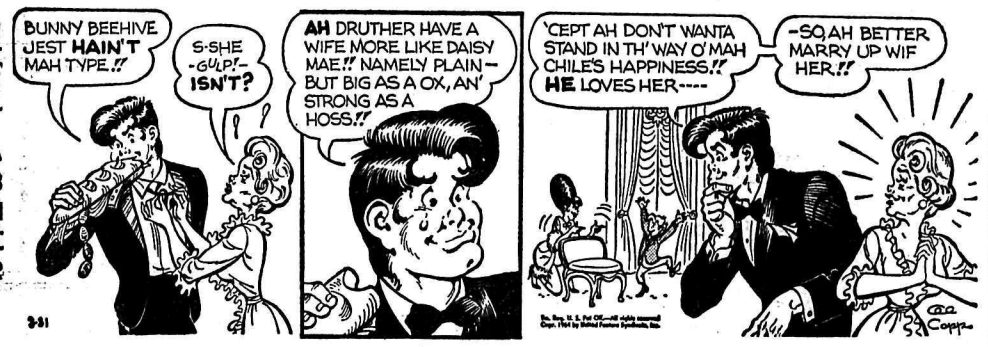
See your local Pontiac Dealer

Authorized Pontiac Dealer in Nelson

BEACON MOTORS LTD.

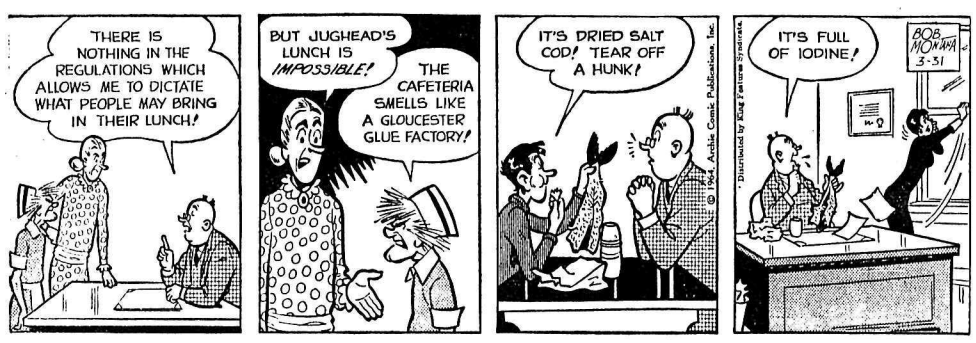
701 Baker Street — NELSON, B.C. — Phone 352-6641

LI'L ABNER

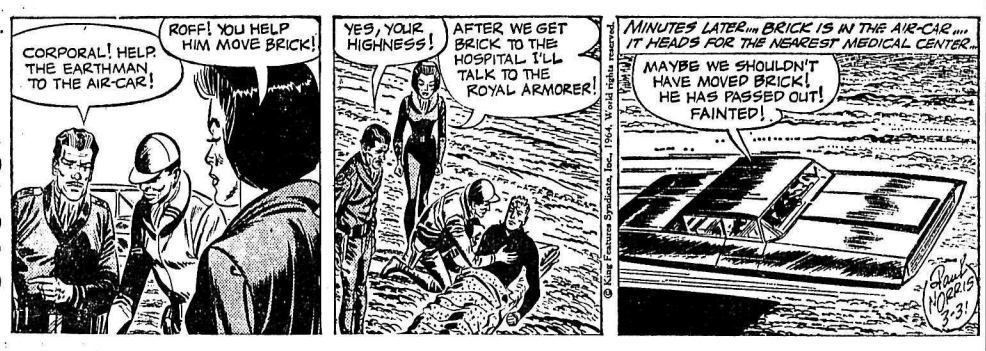


DONALD DUCK

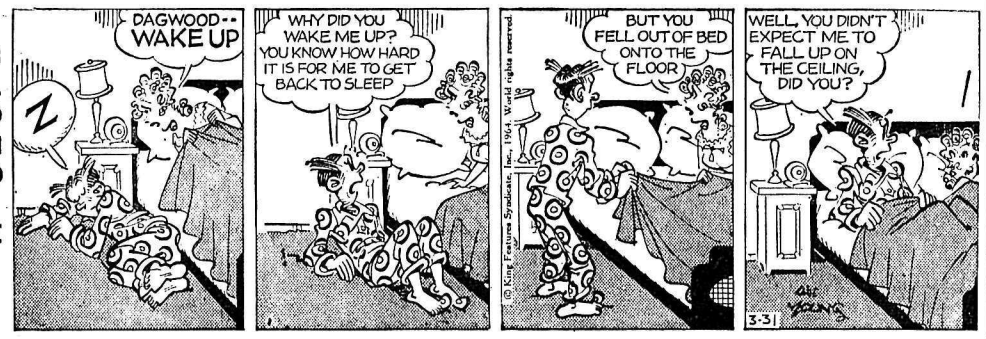
ARCHIE



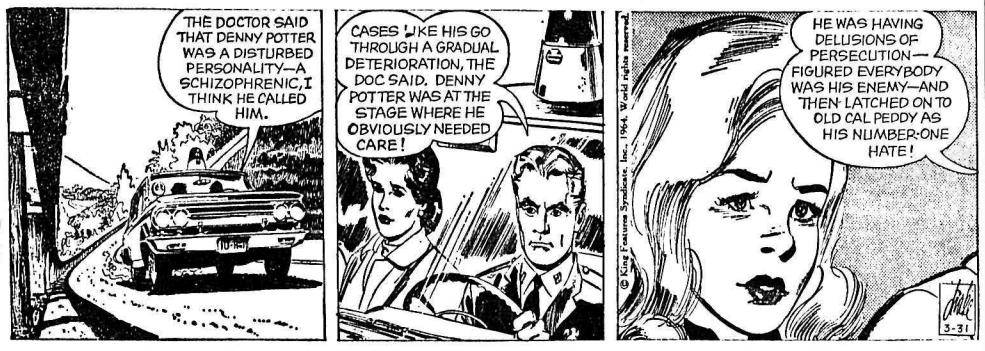
B. BRADFORD



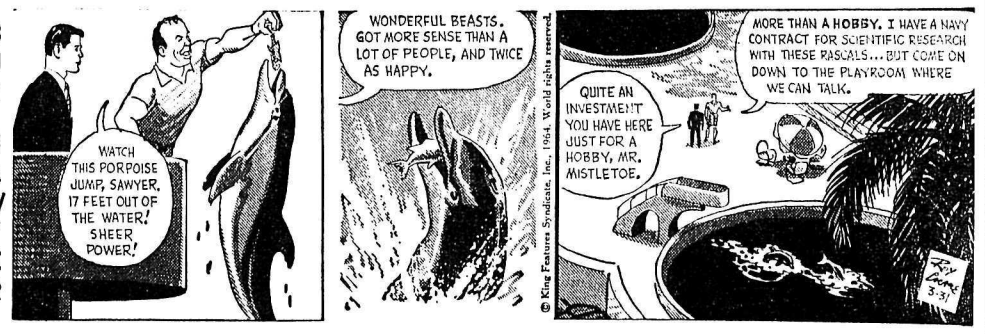
BLONDIE



JULIET JONES

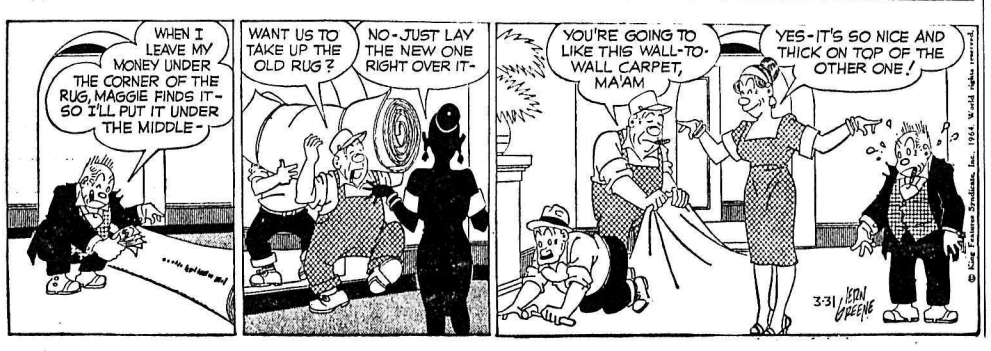


BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS



SOLOING THE WORLD—Mrs. Jerrie Mock, 38, waves goodby in Columbus, O., before winging eastward on a solo flight around the world. The day before her takeoff, Mrs. Joan Merriam Smith took off in Oakland, Calif., flying eastward on a like solo, following Amelia Earhart's tragic 1937 route.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1964

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
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 Roads and Weather
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Musicale
10:15—University of the Air
10:45—What's The Song Contest
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:45—Playroom
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:05—Sports Spotlight
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—The Highway Patrol
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
5:55—Sports Spotlight
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—National News
6:15—Music Fill
6:30—Fleming Presents
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Music for Listening
9:00—Citizen's Forum
9:30—Choral Series
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel In The Sky
10:30—Reserved For Music
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 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—Music Diary
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Music On the Heather
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—News and Weather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Matinee Theatre
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—On Parliament Hill
4:15—Countdown
4:45—Tempo For Teens
5:55—Spotlight On Sports
6:00—Recorded Music
6:30—Music in "G"
7:00—News
7:20—In the Provinces
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Pacific Startime
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Christian Frontiers
9:00—University of the Air
9:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
10:00—News
10:15—University Extension Interviews
10:30—Music Canada
11:00—New Records From Europe
12:00—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Woody Woodpecker
7:00 Guestward Ho
7:30 Combat *
8:30 McHale's Navy *
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth *
10:00 The Fugitive *
11:00 Nightbeat With Bill Denton and Bob Young
11:30 Late Show

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Adventure Theatre
8:00 Red Skelton *
9:00 Petticoat Junction *
9:30 Jack Benny *
10:00 Garry Moore *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Big 4 Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Across the 7 Seas
7:30 Mr. Novak *
8:30 Rural Youth on Parade
9:00 Richard Boone *
10:00 Changing Matilda: The New Australia (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 Friendly Giant
3:45 Mr. Rogers
4:00 Fireball XL-5
4:30 Cisco Kid
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 NHL Hockey Montreal vs. Toronto
7:15 Sports
7:30 Film
8:00 Patty Duke Show
8:30 Feature Film
10:00 Newsmagazine
10:30 Come Listen Awhile
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

9:45 Test Pattern
10:00 Count of Monte Cristo
10:30 Chez Helene
10:45 Nursery School
11:00 Ed Allen Show
11:30 Children's Singalong
12:00 Monitor 7
12:25 Midday Edition
12:30 Adventures of William Tell
1:00 Checkmate
1:55 Alpha's Milky Way
2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:45 Misterogers
4:00 Cisco Kid
4:30 Pot Pourri
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Woody Woodpecker
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Mister Ed
8:00 Red River Jamboree
8:30 Perry Mason
9:30 Festival
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final
11:25 Checkmate

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—A vigorout rally by the battered cigarette issues and renewed strength in airlines were bright spots in a mixed stock market Monday. Trading was heavy.

Steels and motors were losers. The trend was generally lower, too, among drugs, rubbers, rails and electronics. Nonferrous metals, chemicals and building materials were mixed, oils a bit higher on balance.

The cigarette stocks have been improving lately amid reports that the drop in cigarette sales following the government health report on smoking has stopped and is reversing. Monday, some of these issues touched new highs for the year.

Airlines spurted again, with many touching new peaks for 1964.

Coppers had the benefit of rising commodity futures for the metal and predictions that producers will raise prices again. The group, which has been strong, turned mixed as profits were taken.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been slightly higher most of the day, ended with a slight loss of .62 at 815.29.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at 301.7.

Volume of 6,060,000 shares compared with Thursday's 5,790,000.

AIRLINES ACTIVE

Five airline issues were among the 15 most active stocks. Continental Airlines led the parade, rising 1 to 27 on 107,200 shares. Second was Pan American World Airways, up 1⅞ at 81½ on 94,300 shares. Third was American Tobacco, up 2 at 33¼ on 86,800 shares.

Reynolds Tobacco, up 2⅜, was next in volume to American Tobacco in its group. Philip Morris rose 1⅝, Liggett and Myers 2¼ and Lorillard 2⅛.

On the losing side, Chrysler was active and down 1⅛. Studebaker, however, rallied and gained ⅜ at 8 after its president said the company will report a profit of nearly $1,000,000 for the first quarter compared with a net loss of $6,400,000 a year earlier.

International Nickel rose ¾ among Canadian issues traded, with Granby Mining advancing ¼ and Distillers Seagrams ⅛. McIntyre Porcupine dropped ⅜ and Dome Mines ¼.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Exchange. Volume was 1,670,000 shares compared with 1,400,000 Thursday. Jupiter Corp. gained ⅛ while Scurry Rainbow Oil dropped ¼ and Canadian Javelin ⅛.

TORONTO (CP)—The Easter Monday bank holiday dampened trading slightly on the stock market with volume at 4,840,000 shares compared with 7,204,000 traded Thursday.

However, after a slow start both the industrial and exchange indexes managed to pick up steam and finish the day at record highs.

A standout on the industrial board was Alberta Distillers. National Distillers of New York has made a takeover offer to the directors of Alberta Distillers of $4 a share for the outstanding common and voting trust stock of the company.

The common shares of the distillery, with head offices in Vancouver and distilling plant in Calgary, jumped 70 cents to $3.80 on 37,580 shares and the voting stock 80 cents to $3.75 on 17,100 shares.

Prices were spotty on the board as a whole. Among selected issues, Maple Leaf Mills rose 1¼ to 18¼, Simpsons 1¼ to 43¼, B.C. Forest one point to 38½ and Algoma ½ to 59½.

On the minus side, Canada Iron Foundries fell ⅞ to 31⅛, Industrial Acceptance ⅞ to 23¾ and MacMillan - Bloedel ½ to 27¼.

Rio Algom advanced ¼ to 13½ and Denison ¼ to 14¼ trading ex-dividend 50 cents in senior metals. Lake Dufault was ahead ⅜ to 10¾.

Zulapa was the heavy trader on the speculative board, trading 544,600 shares for a loss of 6½ cents to 39½ cents. Consolidated Marbenor shot up 49 cents to $1.79 on 93,400 share.

Hudson Bay Oil and Gas gained ¼ to 15½ and Union Oil ⅛ to 12⅜ in senior oils.

Consolidated Marbenor rose 52 cents to $1.80 on a dull Foreign market.

On index, the exchange index advanced .18 to a record 135.71, industrials .18 to a record 144.71, base metals .21 to 67.07, western oils .41 to 87.43 and golds declined .78 to 132.84.

MONTREAL (CP) — The composite index rose to a record high for the third day in a row as numerous fractional advances boosted prices to a slight increase at the close of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

The composite index climbed 0.3 to 136.2 and advances led declines 94 to 56.

Trading was active. Industrial turnover reached 241,900 shares and mines and oils 1,171,800 shares.

Industrials advanced 0.3 to a new high of 141.2. CIL edged up ¼ to 20.

Utilities were up 0.3 to 124.8. Quebec Natural Gas and Trans-Canada Pipe Line rose ¼ each to 7½ and 37 respectively. Calgary Power dropped ¼ to 21½.

Papers were off 0.3 to 123.1. Great Lakes declined ⅛ to 22⅞. Abitibi climbed ¼ to 13⅝.

Banks declined 0.1 to 120.6. Montreal slipped ½ to 61½. Nova Scotia edged up ¼ to 68 and Imperial Commerce ⅛ to 60⅞.

International Nickel advanced ⅝ to 81¼ and Consolidated Mining and Smelting ⅛ to 34½ in senior base metals. Falconbridge and Hudson Bay Mining fell ¼ each to 65 and 67¼ respectively.

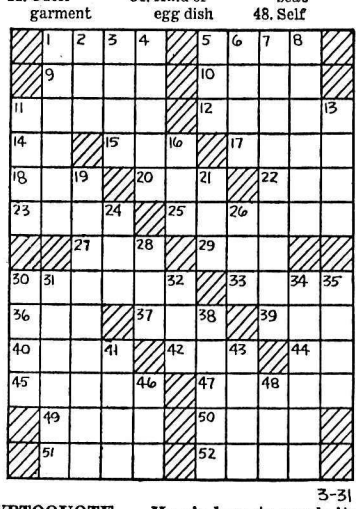
Speculative mines on the Canadian Exchange showed a wide spread rise. East Ventures advanced 17 cents to 61 cents, Chemalloy and Monpre eight cents each to 98 and 22 cents respectively.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Rounded door handle
5. Keep
9. Back of the neck
10. Baker's need
11. Raises to the third power: math.
12. Slow: mus.
14. Gold: Her.
15. Pers. weight
17. Actual
18. Lofty mountain
20. Check: colloq.
22. Energy
23. Former Russian ruler
25. Punishment rod
27. Old weight for wool
29. Foot digit
30. Crustlike deposit in wine casks
33. A daub, as of color
36. Japanese sash
37. Man's nickname
39. Candlenut tree
40. Dutch dialect: So. Afr.
42. Lamprey
44. Half an em
45. Former paper currency: U.S.
47. Brandish
49. Land measure
50. Border
51. "Pygmalion" author
52. Source

DOWN
1. Hard knots in wood
2. Seize
3. Opens: poet.
4. Harass
5. The sun
6. Affirm
7. South American republic
8. Necessitate
11. Outer garment
13. Leather flask for oil
16. Royal Air Force: abbr.
19. Head of a family
21. Wager
24. Nonsense!
26. Steal
28. Loose hanging point
30. Little children
31. Manila hemp: pl.
32. Regret
34. Kind of egg dish
35. Gang
38. Conduit
41. Italian coin
43. Italian island resort
46. Bench-like seat
48. Self

Yesterday's Answer



3-31

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.

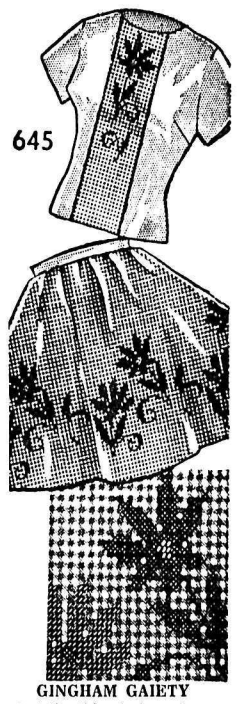
A Cryptogram Quotation

D S K P W I C J M S Z C M E U Y I T U Y
E S Y P D S U N W S C Y F G F C E G E S B.—
L S Y B S I I K R C I I C K M

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING IS MORE UNPLEASANT THAN A VIRTUOUS PERSON WITH A MEAN MIND.—BAGEHOT

© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler



GINGHAM GAIETY

Just the thing to have for summer — a gingham outfit that is as lovely as it is cool.

Embroider flowers in gay colors. Gingham used is in ⅞-to-inch checks. Use designs on aprons, cloths, curtains. Pattern 645: charts; directions.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern, Nelson Daily News Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS**.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft History! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25c! A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock, do crowelwork. Hurry, send 25c right now.

Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern

WRAP-TIE DELIGHT

Wrap-tie dress with a do-si-do flavor. Bright rick rack bands circle it for a gay, southwestern flavor. Easy fitting—just wrap. tie.

Printed Pattern 9450: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps please) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to Marian Martin, NDN, 60 Front Street West, Toronto. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER** and your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

YOUR FREE PATTERN IS READY — choose it from 250 design ideas in new SPRING SUMMER Pattern Catalog, just out. Dresses, sportwear, coats, more! Send 50c now.

WANT ADS

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

Phone 352-3552

HELP WANTED

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

1—STENOGRAPHER
—Accurate Typing
—Shorthand
—Ability to Meet Public.

2—CLERK-TYPIST
—Some Typing
—Payrolls
—Elementary Bookkeeping

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. Friday, April 3, 1964.

C. B. Loff
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 7 (Nelson)
554 Stanley Street, Nelson, B.C.
—73-76

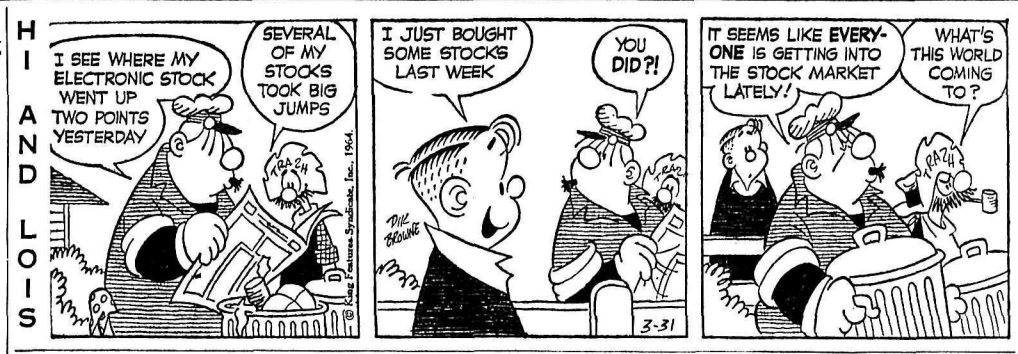
MALE HELP WANTED
Applications will be received at the office of the City Clerk, Grand Forks, B.C. up to 5 p.m. Monday, April 13, 1964 for employment in the City Office. Duties to assist in accounting and assessing. Please state age, qualifications, marital status and salary expected.
E. W. EUERBY,
City Clerk.
—76-76

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

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD NEXT TO Vocational School. Ph. 352-2997. —75-77

FOR YOUNG GENTLEMAN. Ph. 352-6352. —44-tf



SITUATIONS WANTED

DANCE BAND AVAILABLE for parties, cabarets, weddings, etc. Will go anywhere. Blue Velvets. Ph. 352-6797. —60-tf

GIRLS WANT BABY SITTING after school, evenings and weekends. Ph. 352-6032 or 352-6452. —74-79

FOR PRUNING AND GRAFTing Call 352-7361 Nelson. —41-h

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

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

WANTED FARM HORSE. N. Wasilenkoff, Shoreacres, B.C. —75-80

COW FOR SALE. JUST FRESHened. Sam Shukin, Winlaw. —75-77

4 WEEK PULLETS AND MANure. Phone 352-3808. —75-tf

BOATS AND ENGINES

STARCRAFT CRUISERS, RUNabouts, cartops. Inboard and outboard models. Demonstrations anytime. Also good selection of used equipment. Kaslo Marine Service. —72-tf

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

TENDER

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 8 (Slocan) will accept tenders for the purchase of a parcel of land at Winlaw, B.C. which contains approximately 2.05 acres and is described as follows: Map 815, Parcel B of Block 2 and Parcel A of Block 3, Lot 6881, registered in the name of Slocan School District No. 8. Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. April 10, 1964. Mark envelopes "Property Tender."

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. R. MILLS,
Secretary Treasurer.
—76-76

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(Continued next column)

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Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway Company, common 25 cents, June 1, record May 8.

Federal Grain Ltd., pfd. 35 cents, Class A 35 cents, May 1, record April 17.

The North American Fund of Canada Ltd., seven cents, April 30, record March 31.

Reynolds Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. 4¾ per cent pfd. $1.19, May 1, record April 1.

CONDITION IMPROVED

PENTICTON (CP) — Glen Carlson, 20, of Vancouver is in somewhat improved condition in hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic accident which took the life of his companion, Clarke Gibbons, 19, also of Vancouver. Their car plunged off the southern Trans-Provincial Highway east of Keremeos late Friday.

"Postal Howlers" Embarrass India Communications Dept.

By RUKMINI DEVI
Canadian Press Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP)—The Indian ministry of communications is facing a barrage of public criticism for what is described as "postal howlers."

One leading Bombay newspaper prints three to four letters a day from citizens complaining about interesting—and sometimes tragic—mutilations and changes in telegrams.

A housewife wrote that she sent a telegram greeting a cousin on her marriage. When it arrived it read: "Best witches for a marred life."

A man cabled his friend to "start with your wife for weekend." The friend received a message telling him to "part with your wife for weekend."

A businessman wired a partner to ask how his ailing wife was feeling. Back came the telegraphic reply: "Wife now completely formal."

Scores of instances are being given by newspaper readers to prove their contention that—to quote one writer—"the major problem before the posts and telegraphs department is not inefficiency but sheer illiteracy."

One man said he wired his brother that their father was "expected" to arrive that day. The telegram as it reached the brother read: "Father expired today."

One company charged that a postal error resulted in losing prestige and money. It sent a wire to its agents in Switzerland asking them to cable the arrival of a Swiss expert who was to assist the Indians in putting up a big industrial plant.

When no word came, the company learned that the Indian post office had transmitted the message as: "Cancel arrival of expert."

Postal officials say that the transformations are not to be blamed on the government telegraphers. They say that many telegrams are written illegibly and the transmitting offices have a hard time deciphering them.

Family Group Tells Of Ottawa's Events

OTTAWA (CP) — A former London bus conductor now employed in the defence department is the boss of a family enterprise whose aim is to let tourists and residents alike know what's going on in Canada's capital.

John Tidman, 42-year-old native of Rosyth, Scotland, his wife Jeannette and four children use their home as the publishing office of a monthly calendar of events in Ottawa.

In the daytime Mr. Tidman, who came to Canada in 1952 with the intention of farming, works at navy headquarters cataloguing stock numbers for equipment.

In the evenings he is publisher of the booklet What's On in Ottawa.

"We seek to appeal to tourists and the community," he says. "In summer we're essentially a tourist publication but in winter our readers are mainly local people."

The magazine has an average circulation of 15,000 and is distributed free to tourist bureaus, banks, hotels, businesses, restaurants and government departments. It's financed by unsolicited advertising and by subscribers who pay $2 a year to have it mailed to them.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Its pages include articles on such topics as the history of Ottawa's parks, new exhibits at the National Museum and promotional pieces on forthcoming shows.

The day-by-day calendar mentions activities ranging from a world premiere performance of the National Ballet of Canada to the time of meeting of the Ottawa Philatelic Society.

The publication has seen both lean and good times since it was founded seven years ago. In the early days grocery money frequently was raided to pay the printer's bills.

Mr. Tidman, who gained experience in publishing as editor of the civil service recreational association magazine, faced such problems as getting the magazine distributed. At the beginning he couldn't afford to have his old car repaired, so he sold it for $10 and had his family deliver the magazine on sleds.

Today it's easier. The magazine is distributed by car, and a part - time shorthand typist and a couple of retired civil servants have eased the work load.

"It took four years' hard work and at least $10,000 to get on our feet," says Mr. Tidman, "but it has been a lot of fun and I think we now have it by the tail."

DENTIST BEATEN

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. W. K. Sproule, 72-year-old dentist, was severely beaten and robbed of cash and his car in an attack Saturday night. He remains in poor condition in hospital. Police have charged George Leslie, 22, with armed robbery in the case.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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(Studebaker-Lark)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231
—tfn

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
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Across Lake Phone 352-2929
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(Rambler — Volkswagen)
323 Nelson Ave. Phone 352-5355
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Phone 352-7433
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—tfn

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—59-84

Welding & Iron Works

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Welding and Iron Works
(Ermanno M. Lorenzi, Prop.)
Ornamental Iron Work, Gates, Railings, Stairways, Handrails, General Welding. Portable Welder available. P.O. Box 27. Ph. 225-3285, Riondel.
—72-97

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- **Box Numbers Count as Four Words.**
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6 Consecutive Insertions	.60
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Classified Advertising Department, Nelson, B.C.

THE CLOCK

We had someone phone us the other day, after the power had been off for a half-hour at night, saying that our clock over the corner door was a half-hour slow.

We apologize and our only excuse is that when we come to work, we rush right into the store without looking up as we enter.

The moral of this story is . . .

"we're so busy and happy trying to serve you that we don't have time to watch the clock."

MANN DRUGS LTD.

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 Thursday, April 2, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Recognize what words, contracts, bargains stand for; do not rush in then wish you had not! You can create, maybe make a (careful) change, now.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — It's better to try and not succeed than to give up because a situation seems hopeless. No honest attempt goes unrewarded. Discount rumors, hearsay.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Exploit your talents in areas where they can be most helpfully applied. Today Offer to do, since you will not be asked most of the time.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Certain "exclusives" are just for you, so be careful not to miss them. Be meticulous but not fussy, adept but not overpowering.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Don't press too hard nor fear failure in difficult matters at hand. Solutions may be slow in coming, but keep to the steady, hopeful, knowledge-seeking path and you will win.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Stress precision and accuracy in industrial and mechanical work; in all fields where many people are involved. Try to avoid errors, but if you make them, rectify promptly.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Not everything will be free-wheeling or easy to come by. But more credits and gains are at hand than you may realize. Good management will be important.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Strong Mars influences should spur you on to make new records now. Don't spread yourself thin, but keep the ball rolling.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — You have the equipment and training to set a praiseworthy mark now. Planetary influences are auspicious. Express your ideas in a clear, lucid manner for best reception.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — You can look forward to several days of favorable Saturn influences. Especially favored: organizing, selling, buying, investing generally. Avoid intrigue.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Your ingenuity and foresight should be keen now. A good time to look into new offerings and gauge their real values.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Let no one dissuade you from pursuing the course you Should follow. There will be detractors, and the cunning, whom you can, and must, sidestep.

YOU BORN TODAY are enchanted with life, always ready for a party, a trip, a group meeting — And work. You are a vital adjunct to these, advancing fresh ideas, vigor, friendliness. You like your home to be a meeting place for the enthusiastic and intelligent and choose associates from any field or group so long as they meet your lively, harmony-and-beauty-loving specifications. You aid anyone in need quickly, no questions asked. Cultivate patience with yourself and others; develop your conservational ability; control sensitiveness; heed others concerned when you set up rules; curb extravagance. Birthdate of: Hans Christian Andersen, Danish poet, fabulist; Charlemagne, Roman Emperor and King of the Franks.

Injury Forces Glenn To Quit Senate Race

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., withdrew Monday from the Ohio U.S. Senate campaign because of injuries from a bathroom fall last month.

"No man has a right to ask for a seat in either branch of the (U.S.) Congress merely because of a specific event such as orbiting the earth in a space craft," Glenn told reporters after one of his physicians said participation in the election campaign would be detrimental to his health and recovery.

Glenn's statement was made at the U.S. Air Force hospital where he was brought March 6 to recover from inner ear damage.

Glenn's announcement ended weeks of speculation on how the injury would affect the future of the spaceman-turned-politician.

The ear injury impaired Glenn's sense of balance and curtailed his plans to retire from the marine corps March 1 to enter the Senate race in Ohio.

TAKEN OFF

Glenn said he sent a telegam to Ohio state secretary Ted Brown requesting that his name be taken off the Democratic ballot.

The marine lieutenant-colonel said he might return to his home near the National Aeronautics Space Administration centre at Houston within a week or so.

As to his future plans, Glenn said:

"Perhaps there will be other opportunities for service to our country or be a later time when I can conduct the type of campaign I think every candidate could conduct."

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's.60

BIG HIT--Prince, a 6-year-old fox terrier, balances Mousey, a 2-year-old Chihuahua, during performance of the Shrine Circus in Chicago.

The Record Rack

by The Sour Notes

MILHAUD: A FRENCHMAN IN NEW YORK/GERSHWIN: AN AMERICAN IN PARIS (Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor).

After three decades French composer Darius Milhaud has been commissioned to repay Gershwin's paean to Paris. An old truth is that a stranger can best interpret the world around us. If so, Milhaud's sober comments should hold our thoughts.

The six ports of call, "Fog on The Hudson River," The Cloister, Horse and Carriage in Central Park, Times Square, Garden on The Roofs, Baseball in Yankee Stadium," are underscored by the clashing color and abrupt contrast that marks Milhaud's work. The overall impact of these fleeting impressions is somber, at times frenzied and cacophonic society with only a strain here or there of idyllic joy.

Fiedler's authoritative reading is fitting as he conducted the world premiere of the work.

Gershwin's homesick traveller is still as spritely and bright as ever in his French surroundings.

Cultural Introspection.

MOZART: SYMPHONY NO. 36 IN C MAJOR (Linz), SYMPHONY NO. 39 IN E FLAT MAJOR (Bruno Walter conducting the Columbia Symphony Orchestra).

The latest issue in Walter's reading of the Mozartean library maintains the close rapport between the conductor and composer.

This community of understanding is outlined in a zestful, well disciplined reading which captures the strength and vitalizing fire of the two symphonies. Be it pure song, stately minuet, ceremonious music, the impeccable taste and technique of the composer are faithfully adhered to by the conductor who gets maximum effects from good value.

Walter and friend.

FOLK SONG BOOK (Eddy Arnold).

The one-time Tennessee Plow Boy has been accoladed as a major artist with the folk surge, but he has been singing this material since strumming his first guitar.

Arnold has an innate way with a song, amply demonstrated in this album. This concoction of folk standards and new selections, including the joyful lament, "Poor Howard," is presented with the typical Arnold taste and entertaining artistry.

His music.

THE MANY MOODS OF TONY (Tony Bennett).

One of the old breed, Tony Bennett is in a class by himself in handling the big ballad and is practically unchallenged in versatility of performance. Many pretenders from the past to the best balladeer are now semi-retired on their past laurels but Bennett is a working singer whose richness of performance spirals like interest on principal with each passing year.

You expect the best from Bennett and he doesn't disappoint in this variegated program. Top arrangements and solid support from various orchestral backing tint songs of emotional depth and smouldering tension. He and Bobby Hackett's honey horn team up for a soft swinger, "The Kid's a Dreamer," that highlights the album.

Bennett's best.

TIME TO MOVE ON (Glenn Yarbrough.)

Glenn Yarbrough is the singer in the popular folk trio, "The Limelighters". Striking out as a single for the first time on recordings, the lyrical tenor remains in the folk medium. The result is a satisfying combination of simple rusticity, bitter - sweet love and suave styling.

The selections are relatively new to the audio masses but Yarbrough comes off well in his presentation and rates high with "The Honey Wind Blows."

Solos.

THIS IS ETHEL ENNIS.

Vocalist Ethel Ennis has a solid band singing background after a stint with the Benny Goodman Orchestra which proclaims a promising future for the Baltimore Negress.

Miss Ennis shades the nuances of the ballad astutely and easily. the mark of the tested thrush. Her stock in trade isn't uncontrollable, raw excitement but dynamic styling refined to the arrangement and polished phrasing. Her material flashes various glimmerings of her vocal artistry, all beguiling and most persuasive.

You can expect to be hearing more from her in the future.

Stellar debut.

GREAT SMASH HITS (Bobby Martin Orchestra.)

The Bobby Martin Orchestra sounds like an under-privileged Billy Vaughn congregation. The sighing saxes, jarring beat and funky piano are prominent in this nondescript performance of these pop standards slanted towards the feet of the teenage cult.

Young feet.

World News

WRECKAGE FOUND

MANILA (AP) — Searchers found the wreckage of a U.S. marine helicopter and the bodies of 10 men Monday in the mountains of western Luzon Island, the U.S. Navy reported. The helicopter had been missing since Saturday.

PROBLEM LICKED

DALLAS (AP)—Parents and pupils literally have licked the transportation problem of Dallas Christian grade school by collecting 1,305,000 trading stamps for a new bus. It took two years for a committee headed by Mrs. John A. Witmer to collect assorted stamps and trade for a single variety.

AWARD GIVEN

LONDON (Reuters) — Sergei Ilyushin, Russian aircraft designer, has been awarded the Order of Lenin for 30 years' service to the development of aviation, Tass news agency announced Monday, the designer's 70th birthday.

NINE KILLED

TOKYO (Reuters)—At least nine patients died and two others were injured when fire swept a hospital in Itami city in western Japan Monday, Kyodo news agency reported.

BUS WRECKED

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Transit authorities said 10 persons were killed and 13 were hurt in a bus wreck Sunday night in Santander Department.

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.

Haigh Tru-Art Beauty Salon
576 Baker St. Ph. 352-3313
—29-h

The O.O.R.P. pot luck luncheon held at the Legion will be on Thursday, April 9. —76-76

Diamonds, Watches, Gifts, Repairs, Engraving.
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—29-h

Spring Tea Wednesday, April 1, 2:30-4:30 Presbyterian Church Hall. Home baking and sewing. —76-76

H. W. Herridge M.P.
Will be at the Hume Hotel
Today until 6:00 p.m.
—76-76

IT'S FUN FOR EVERYONE. CRESTON BLOSSOM FESTIVAL. MAY 15, 16, 17, 18.
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Perma Cement — the instant setting all purpose cement mix. Repairs concrete, masonry, steel and wood, even under water.
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BINGO
LEGION HALL TONIGHT
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KOOTENAY ARTS CRAFTS CLUB. BRING EXHIBITS TO CIVIC CENTRE. DEADLINE 5 P.M. TODAY. —76-76

Large shipment of Arnel drapery, washable and fadeproof at $2.95 yard.
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Super Valu priced means lower priced. Watch for exciting values in Super Valu 4-page flyer. Sale starts Tuesday. **CANNED HAMS,** 1½ lbs. **$1.29 EACH. NO. 1 POTATOES,** small **50 LB. BAG $1.29.** Inside or outside Cloverdale **LATEX PAINT, $5.99 GAL.** —76-76

FUNERAL NOTICE

PHILLIPS — Funeral services for Baby Tracy Marlene Phillips, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew A. Phillips, will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home, to Nelson Memorial Park, Wednesday at 11 a.m. Rev. Peter W. Faris will officiate. —75-75

4 Provinces Allow Mining, Logging in Parkland Areas

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A hot political issue has been stirred up by the British Columbia government's decision to open provincial parkland to limited mining and logging, but the question has raised no steam recently in other provinces.

Ontario has quietly shelved tentative plans to allow mining in its parks—where lumbering is carried on fairly extensively—and no changes appear in prospect in other parts of the country.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that four provinces—including B.C.—now have the two types of operation in their parklands; four have neither; Ontario allows woods operations only, and New Brunswick permits both but in practice has only logging.

Federal policy is to ban commercial development of resources in national parks.

Controversy boiled up in British Columbia when, shortly after the government announced its development policy, the cabinet awarded a lease on two mining claims that had been staked out in Kokanee Glacier Park near Nelson before the ground was established as a park.

GAME CLUBS OPPOSED

Strong disapproval has come from the 10,000-member B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs, the New Democratic Party, author - conservationist Roderick Haig-Brown and W. C. Yeomans, former consultant to the United States National Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission.

The B.C. Federation of Labor's resources committee also hits at the plan on the ground that it would despoil recreation land, and the entire biology faculty of the University of Victoria has deplored it as immoral and criminal.

The B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines argues that minerals could be recovered with minimum damage to natural beauty and opposes the idea of keeping ore "locked up" for all time.

Ontario moved gingerly toward opening up its parks to mining two years ago when Mines Minister George Wardrope suggested exploitation of valuable deposits should be allowed, provided the surroundings were safeguarded.

Lands Minister J. W. Spooner followed up this feeler with a statement that any application for a mining permit would be treated on its merits and that the government could hardly say that development of valuable deposits would not be allowed.

MINING IS OUT

But Mr. Wardrope recently admitted that opposition had made his position "disagreeable" and told the legislature that "the policy of the government is that there will be no mining in parks."

In lumbering, latest available figures show that 54,500,000 board feet were cut in Ontario parklands in 1962-63, of which 42,000,000 were taken out of 2,910 - square - mile Algonquin Park by 16 licensed operators. Fees on a stumpage basis brought in $484,000.

Timbering is not allowed near lakes, portages or trails or near park facilities. All cutting must be approved beforehand by district foresters.

In Quebec both logging and mining are under way only in 782,720-acre Gaspe Park, where there is a copper development. Logging only is taking place in 11 of the 12 provincial parks headed by the 2,312,000 acres of Laurentides north of Quebec. Mount Orford near Sherbrooke is the exception.

Timber leases either are sold at auction or assigned by the government at a price fixed under order-in-council, by special legislation. The lessee also pays regular stumpage dues varying between 50 cents a cord to $6 per 1,000 square feet, depending on the type of wood, plus a nominal ground rental fee.

The Gaspe park copper project is one of the largest mining developments in Quebec, with more than 3,000,000 tons of ore handled yearly. Employing 1,000 men, it was the scene of a violence-ridden strike in 1957.

There is no ban on mining in the other parks, though none has developed. On mining operations, the government collects levies based on profits.

AWAY FROM TOURISTS

Saskatchewan allows oil drilling and logging, under strict management. Logging must be done in areas away from those used by tourists, and oil developers must get approval for roads they build and take special precautions to clean up the surface. No mineral ores have been reported in the parks.

Oil development is under way only in Moose Mountain Park, where the average royalty is 10 per cent. Leases are sold, as elsewhere, to the highest bidder.

Logging operations are conducted in a half-dozen parks. Fees range between $2 and $6 a 1,000 feet, depending on the wood.

While Manitoba permits commercial development, there is little of any type in the parks. Logging and prospecting are carried out on a small scale, and no ore is actually being taken out. The fees are the same as for operations outside the parks.

New Brunswick regulations permit mining and logging in the 15 small parks ranging from 25 to 200 acres, but so far only logging is done.

LOGGERS PAY MORE

Cutting and prospecting, under special permit, are subject to the condition of not destroying natural attractions. Loggers pay 1½ times the normal stumpage rate, making it $3 a cord for pulpwood, the main crop.

The British Columbia government's proposal is for limited logging and lumbering in parks over 5,000 acres. Taking of overmature timber and small-scale mining would be allowed.

Kenneth Kierans, minister of mines and recreation, said when he announced the policy in the legislature that it was done to get public reaction, most of which has been unfavorable to date.

Alberta, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island have outright bans on commercialization of their parks. Alberta's 37 range between four acres and 76 square miles. In Nova Scotia the largest is 300 acres and in P.E.I., 250 acres.

Newfoundland has no legal ban on development, but it appears unlikely. All 16 parks—ranging up to 445 acres—were laid out in recent years along the route of the Trans-Canada Highway, and the sites were chosen deliberately to exclude any valuable timber or known mineral deposits.

Wilderness Area Pays Off For Pioneers

VICTORIA (CP)—With patience, a slice of wilderness can pay off handsomely when suburbia takes over.

In the case of pioneers Clement Deykin and his friend and partner, Robert Bishop, it paid off to the tune of $274,000.

Mr. Deykin is 86. Mr. Bishop is 81.

They have just got their money.

The roots of their wealth were planted more than 40 years ago when they scraped together all they had to put a $200 payment on 274 acres of land in the Prince George area of north-central British Columbia.

Now Mr. Deykin, his wife Maude Annie and Mr. Bishop have moved into a new home in Victoria.

While settling in, they reminisced about living conditions in 1922 when the three of them were struggling to survive.

"My mate and myself did anything to keep going — there was no work and you either starved or you didn't," Mr. Deykin said.

Then they decided to buy the 274 acres, $200 down and the rest when they could pay.

CLEARED LAND

Home was a log cabin. Food was the fish they caught and the animals they shot. But out of the wilderness they developed a dairy farm.

Mr. Deykin said: "It was fearfully tough. We only had hand tools to clear the land. In the winter we were frozen."

But the battle had been won when they left Prince George in 1936 to retire to the Vancouver Island community of Duncan.

And in February they got a reward for their struggle — a syndicate of Prince George businessmen paid $1,000 an acre for residential development of the dairy-farm land.

But considering the years of struggle, the reward wasn't all that large.

"If I had my time over again things would be different," said Mr. Deykin.

"I wouldn't have struggled as I did, not for this amount of money or more. You miss too much. There are too many sacrifices."

Congregation Silent as Church Mice

LONDON (AP)—An Anglican vicar smuggled a tape recorder into Sunday services—and found that the congregation may have been opening and shutting their mouths, but hardly any noise was coming out.

Rev. Edward Allen of St. Mary the Virgin Church in nearby East Molesey told all about it Monday.

He said he had an idea the choir was doing all the singing. So he had a tape recorder hidden in the church and at a given secret signal the choir stopped singing.

At this point the tape recorder went almost silent except for the organ.

"And that was what I wanted to prove," said the vicar. "My congregation are almost as silent as church mice."

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FALL FATAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Emily J. MacDonnell, 79, died in hospital Sunday from injuries she suffered in a fall in front of her home a week ago.

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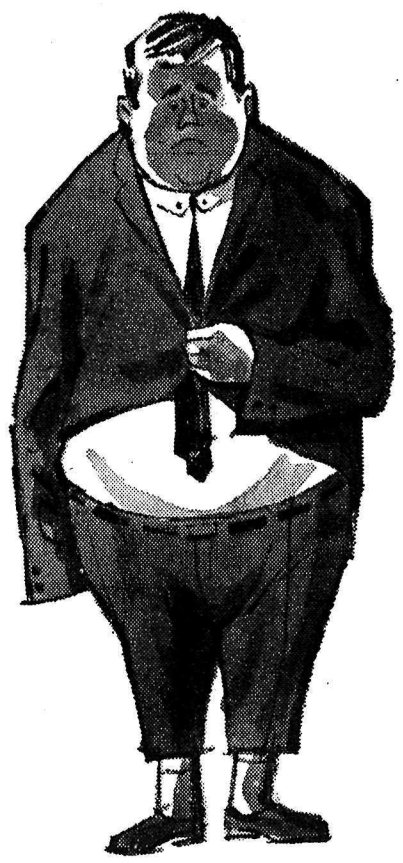

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The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a non-profit association of advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers established to maintain rigid standards for measuring circulation. They count noses. Actual newspaper sales. No projections. No guesswork. They audit a newspaper's books, check branch offices, delivery men and carrier boys. The figure they arrive at is an accurate count of the people who buy the paper regularly because they like to read it.

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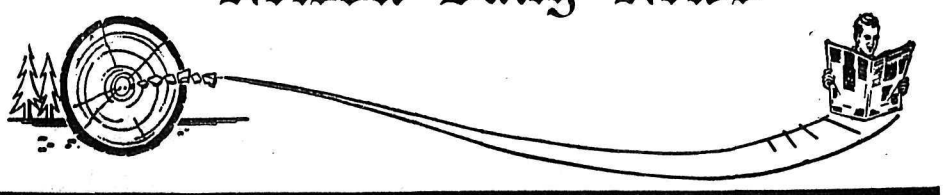

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