TEMPERATURES

NELSON	19	34	—
Lethbridge	-16	5	.28
Edmonton	-32	-14	.03
Kimberley	7	20	—
Kaslo	18	29	.08
Penticton	16	24	—
Vancouver	23	37	—

Nelson Daily News

Publish[illegible]rnment, financial, trading and education centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Cold. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high Cranbrook zero and 15. Crescent Valley 10 and 20.

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VICTORIA, VICTORIA

Canada's Economic Gro[illegible]lerated

PARIS (Reuters) — Canada, Britain and the United States have speeded up their economic growth rate, the ministerial council of the Organization for Economic and Co-operation and Development said Wednesday.

The communique was issued at the close of the council's two-day meeting here.

Ministers said that with the support of "suitable measures" in the United States—which was taken to mean the tax-cuts bill proposed by President Kennedy—and in other countries, the increase in the gross national product of the 20 OECD nations would meet the organization's growth target for the first four years (1960-1964) of its 10-year growth plan.

The plan aims at a 50-per-cent economic growth target for the current decade.

The ministers also called on highly - developed countries to continue to co-operate in the problems of the less-developed nations.

EARLIER RATE DROPS

While aid to developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America had been maintained at a high level and on improved terms, the ministers said the earlier rate of increase in these areas had not continued.

During the meeting, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said Canada would increase its aid to developing countries by about $190,000,000 next year, representing an increase of 60 per cent.

He said this would apply especially to the new Commonwealth countries in the Carribbean, the French-speaking and other states of Africa, the Colombo plan areas of Asia and Latin America.

At present Canadian aid consisted principally of grants and this would be continued or enlarged, he said.

"The main proposed expansion, however, is to be in special Canadian lending for development purposes," he added.

ROCKY GOING—New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller smiles through the muddy weather in Milford, N. H., as he tries to whet up some favor in his GOP presidential nomination aspirations.

Congolese Silent on the Fate Of Two Russian Diplomats

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—The Congolese government remained silent on the fate of twb Russian diplomats who were dragged from their car, beaten and hustled off in an army truck Tuesday.

Premier Cyrille Adoula met with his cabinet Wednesday to study what some sources said were incriminating documents seized from the Russians.

In Moscow, the Kremlin claimed the arrests in this former Belgian colony were a U.S. and Belgian-inspired provocation.

There was no official word on the reasons for the arrests, but the Russians apparently were under suspicion of participating in anti-government activities.

They were seized on their return by Congo River ferry from Brazzaville, capital of the neighboring former French Congo, where extremist nationalist opponents of the Congolese government are in exile. The two were reported to have been under surveillance for some time.

CUT SERVICES

The Congolese cut off electrical and telephone service to the luxury apartment building, which provides office facilities and living quarters for the 100-man Soviet mission. Gendarmes outside the building refused to allow visitors to enter.

The incidents were described by Soviet officials as "a severe provocation."

Reaction in Moscow was sharp. The government news-agency Izvestia called the arrest of the two diplomats a "shameful provocation" which it blamed on the influence of Belgian and U.S. advisers to the Congolese government.

The arrests came only a few weeks after members of Adoula's government demanded a break in relations with the Communist bloc and the United Arab Republic for aiding in plots to overthrow the government.

Soviet officials identified the two arrested diplomats as embassy counsellor Boros Voronine and press attache Yuri Miakotnykh.

One of the documents was said to have been snatched from Voronine as he tried to swallow it.

Miakotnykh was described by well-informed sources as the Russians' chief contact with the opposition nationalists. They said he had visited Christophe Gbenye, a leading disciple of the late Patrice Lumumba, in Brazzaville, where he is setting up a Congolese government-in-exile.

Witnesses to the arrest of Voronine and Miakotnykh said the two men had first allowed Congolese police to search the back of the car and examine the contents of Miakotnykh's briefcase.

"Then, suddenly, everybody got very excited," a witness said. "The Congolese started shouting and running around and Voronine looked as if he was having a heart attack—his face turned red and he lay back in his car, shouting."

Help was summoned by the British embassy first secretary, Douglas Blyth, who managed to telephone the Soviet embassy after first being forbidden to do so. Two Russians appeared, but the arrested diplomats already had been driven away.

Use Half-Breed Coyote To Locate Lost Master

PENTICTON (CP) — A half-breed coyote was ready to push through 25 inches of snow Wednesday to try and find his master, a U.S. Air National Guard pilot who has been missing almost a week.

The dog was flown here Wednesday and used by searchers trying to find a clue to the disappearance of Lieut. Robert J. Boucher, 25.

Two leads Wednesday to the F-89 Scorpion interceptor's pilot proved fruitless. A three-man mountain rescue team reported they found nothing when they were parachuted to where faint radio signals were heard on a band used by survival equipment.

In another area where smoke was sighted, it was found to be just a hunter's campfire.

Lieut. Rollin Deschane, 25, ejected from the stricken Scorpion in the Windy Peak mountain area near Oroville, Wash., Thursday night and was picked up unhurt the following day.

Boucher is believed to have also ejected.

The pilot's dog was taken to the search area by snowmobile but was unable to pick up a trail in the fresh snow.

The animal was brought into the search on a suggestion by the pilot's mother-in-law who travelled to Spokane from California to be with her daughter.

More than 30 planes, including at least four RCAF aircraft, were searching the rugged mountain area Wednesday. Ground searchers tramped through the snow, rode snowmobiles and rode horseback.

An accident investigation team was scheduled to probe the wreckage of the plane, 40 miles south of here.

Cubans Ask Death Penalty For Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — Cuban authorities are asking the death penalty against two Canadian pilots who go on trial Saturday in Havana on charges of smuggling explosives and endangering the security of the Cuban state, Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday.

He told the Commons that Cuba has advised the government the trial will be held publicly and that Canadian and local correspondents will be permitted to attend. So will an officer of the Canadian embassy in Havana.

Mr. Pearson said the Canadian government is following the case with "most serious concern" and is doing all it can for the two men — Ronald Patrick Lippert, 32, of Kitchener and William David Milne, 31, of Montreal. They were arrested Oct. 24.

Mr. Pearson, replying to questions from NDP Leader T. C. Douglas and Walter Nesbitt (PC—Oxford), said there has been no change in the Cuban government's decision that Canadian lawyers cannot defend the two men.

Under Cuban law, foreign lawyers are not permitted, he said. However, Cuban lawyers have been engaged to defend the men.

Columbia Talks On New Level

OTTAWA (CP) — Technical discussions on the Columbia River Development Treaty are completed or almost completed and discussions "at another level" may get under way next week, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Wednesday.

He was replying to David Pugh (PC—Okanagan Boundary) who asked for further information on a statement by Mr. Pearson Tuesday that the United States and British Columbia are discussing the question of price for downstream benefits under the treaty.

Mr. Pearson also reiterated for NDP Leader Douglas a commitment to submit the Columbia treaty to the Commons after it is signed and before it is ratified.

HEARING INTO TWIN SLAYING STARTS DEC. 5

VERNON (CP)—The preliminary hearing of a capital murder charge against Lawrence Herman Haase will be held Dec. 5-7 in magistrate's court here.

Haase, charged with the murder of Dianna Ring, 15, appeared in court at Burnaby Wednesday and was remanded for a week.

The bodies of twin sisters Dianna and Donna Ring were found in bushland near their home at Mabel Lake, near Enderby, in the North Okanagan Oct. 8.

District Magistrate D. M. McDonald of Kamloops will hear the case. Haase is being held at Oakalla Prison in Burnaby.

MERRITT, B.C. HYDRO HOT SPOT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Merritt area is the most power-hungry in the whole province, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority said Wednesday.

The district, with a population of some 5,000, has increased its usage of electrical power from 1,100,000 kilowatt hours in 1963 to 13,700,000 kilowatt hours in the 1962-63 fiscal year, a compounded annual increase of 28.5 per cent.

The figures compare with the Authority's average 10 - year compound rate growth of 11.5 per cent. Craigmont mining operations have accounted for the bulk of the growth, which is estimated at 30 per cent for the current year.

Prince George and Kamloops are other power "hot spots" in the province, the Authority said, both showing exceptional load increases.

Prince George was currently growing at a compounded rate of about 18 per cent a year and Kamloops 10-year rate has been compounding at just under 16 per cent.

Steak Flavor To Come From Laboratory

SASKATOON (CP)—The "real meat flavor" of a prime steak may soon come from the chemist's laboratory, a professor at the University of Saskatchewan said Wednesday.

Prof. Charles Williams of the animal science department said artificial flavoring would play an increasing role in the beef industry as it faced its greatest revolution in 200 years.

He was addressing 100 farmers attending a short course sponsored by the Saskatoon Board of Trade.

Mr. Williams said beef producers would have to streamline their industry to conform with consumer demand.

He said chemists are on the threshhold of creating the essentials for injecting meat products with this flavor.

He told the farmers they would have to look at precisely what the consumer wants—such as a minimum of fat — and produce what he desires.

Bazookas Roar In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Police and troops with automatic weapons and bazookas fought snipers in downtown Caracas Wednesday, the second day of a pro-Communist compaign of terror in the capital.

When the firing died in the El Silencio district of modern buildings, towering government offices, four persons were unofficially reported dead and 14 other Venezuelans, one a policeman, were wounded. The dead included a 27-year-old housewife shot on a street.

Thus the troubled Venezuelan capital counted a toll of 24 dead and 84 wounded since the Castroite underground struck Tuesday morning in its attempt to topple President Romulo Betancourt's government. Arrests of terrorists rose to 150 and included Victor Jose Ochoa, leader of the student wing of the leftist Republican Democratic Union party. He wos captured in a house with stolen military uniforms.

MAC WELCOMED TO U. S.—Flown to the United States by the Navy, Mac, an earless Weddell Antarctic seal, is cuddled at Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station, New York, by Navy scuba diver Lt. David LaValle. Mac is one of three Weddells flown here, the first ever to reach the U. S. alive. Three other seals died en route.

Iraqi Students End Holdout in Embassy

LONDON (AP)—Three hundred Iraqi students protesting Monday's army coup in Baghdad occupied Iraq's embassy for six hours Wednesday. Then they filed out peaceably, claiming they had achieved their objectives.

The demonstrators had said they would bed down for the night and would stay inside the embassy for weeks if necessary. But they quit under television arc lamps and watched by rows of British police after a four-student deputation held talks with Ambassador Abdul Al-Bazzaz.

The envoy asked them to leave, reporting later:

"We discussed the matter and I convinced them that they should behave in a proper way."

Zivhar Kadiri, 29, spokesman for the students, claimed they had been told that President Abdel Salam Aref, leader of the military coup, will form a new Iraqi government including representatives of the deposed Ba'athist socialist party.

"That is what we needed to know," he said.

SWARM INTO BUILDING

The slogan - chanting mob swarmed into the four-storey embassy building in the fashionable Queen's Gate district soon after lunch. About 20 of the embassy's diplomatic staff promptly left. Ambassador Bazzaz was at home.

British government authorities said they were powerless to intervene unless asked to be accredited Iraqi diplomatic representatives.

On Monday, Aref and a group of generals seized control of Iraq's parliamentary-style government from the Ba'ath party. Iraq was reported quiet after two days of clashes between the army and the Ba'athist-led national guard.

BODY OF MAYOR TO LIE IN STATE

TORONTO (CP)—The body of Mayor Donald Summerville will lie in state for a day and a half at city hall before his funeral Friday, City Clerk Edgar Norris said Wednesday.

Mr. Norris said Mayor Summerville, who died Tuesday night of a heart attack after participating in a charity hockey match, will lie in the council chambers from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. until noon Friday.

Then his body will be taken to St. James Anglican Cathedral for a burial service at 2 p.m. Burial will be in a family plot at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

A grief-stricken Mrs. Summerville asked that no flowers be sent for the funeral. Those who had planned flowers were asked to send contributions to Variety Village, a suburban Scarborough school for handicapped children.

Parliament Wednesday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1963

Prime Minister Pearson said Cuba seeks the death penalty for two Canadians accused of smuggling explosives into that country.

Hugh John Fleming (PC — Victoria-Carleton) bitterly attacked a move to delete "National" from the act setting up centennial planning.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) moved successfully to insert "Canadian" for the deleted word in the Centennial Act.

Privy Council President LaMontagne argued in defence of Quebec's stand that the Canadian nation actually predates confederation in 1867.

Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste — Lapointe) said federal governments have been trampling on the rights of provinces for years.

Senator Salter Hayden (L—Ontario) led a Senate attack on the plan to raise the withholding tax on firms lacking 25-per-cent Canadian ownership.

THURSDAY, Nov. 21

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to debate second reading of Centennial Act amendments. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

Hunters Trapped By Blizzard in Elk River Valley

As many as 20 big game hunters are trapped in Elk Valley, north of Natal, B.C., following a severe blizzard which struck the area Tuesday.

The storm gave little warning. Snow was falling on Monday and on Tuesday morning the storm worsened with a heavier snowfall and high winds.

About three feet of snow fell in the valley and the town received two and a half feet, with drifts as high as six feet.

Some hunters, sensing the change in weather, left the valley safely Monday night and early Tuesday morning on the edge of the storm.

RCMP in Natal said Wednesday it is not known exactly how many hunters were in the valley when the storm hit, estimated between five and 20.

Some of the hunters were thought to be as far as 64 miles from the small coal mining town, others about 41 miles away.

Police said Wednesday the men are temporarily safe if they are in some of the ranger cabins scattered throughout the valley. It was hoped that the two most distant parties reached the safety of a centrally located cabin near the closest group.

In the cabins they will have warmth and food. They are in good shape as long as food and fuel holds out.

The situation could become acute, the RCMP said Wednesday, if the trapped hunters try to get out from their exile.

The police felt that no vehicle could navigate the roads in that much snow. A man could walk in it, they remarked, but not for long.

Yesterday a bulldozer clearing the road into the valley dug out a group of hunters. The 'dozer will continue into the valley when it is learned where the hunters are.

A plane, hired by the RCMP, flew over the region where the trapped men are believed to be Wednesday. The information of the plane's findings will guide the road-clearing crews to the lost men.

Definite results were expected to be known by Thursday.

The storm broke Tuesday night and on Wednesday the sky was clear. The temperature at Natal was zero.

Police said they rescued eight hunters in five cars. The aircraft had spotted five other cars, two with persons in them. Three were completely snowed in.

Police said they believe that some hunters are holed up in an abandoned logging camp.

A spokesman said the storm had been building up over the two previous days, but hit with dramatic suddenness.

"We are doing all we can."

It is believed that all the hunters are British Columbians.

Prairies Shivering From Snowstorm

EDMONTON (CP) — A blizzard which threatened the western praries was frozen to death by a huge Arctic air mass that has sent temperatures below zero and will keep them there for at least another two days.

It was the first taste of severe weather this winter for Alberta and Saskatchewan and the system was reported moving eastward into Manitoba.

The blizzard warnings were unfurled by the public weather office in Edmonton late Tuesday when a storm centred in the northwestern United States began to move toward Southern Alberta.

An Arctic air mass shifted southward and held it back.

One spot that did not escape the fury of the Pacific storm was the Crowsnest Pass region. More than 22 inches of snow plugged the region early Wednesday. Schools were closed in Blairmore and Bellevue, Alta., and farm roads were plugged.

Sixteen inches of snow also was reported in the Waterton Lakes district and seven inches at Pincher Creek, Alta. Saskatoon had an overnight fall of 5.7 inches and North Battleford, Sask., 2.6 inches.

Temperatures Wednesday night were expected to dip to 25 below zero at Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton, more than 30 degrees below the long-time normal of 10 to 15 degrees.

In the Peace River district of northwestern Alberta a record 35 below for Nov. 20 was reported at Grande Prairie and 44 below at Peace River, 300 miles northwest of Edmonton.

School officials cancelled all rural school bus runs in Grande Prairie Wednesday while 12.5 per cent of the students were reported absent at four Peace River schools.

In northeastern British Columbia, Fort St. John reported an overnight low of 29 below while Dawson Creek was 36 below.

Coldest spot in Canada Tuesday was Smith River, B.C., with a temperature of 50 below. Snag and Mayo Landing in the Yukon both recorded temperatures of 47 below early Wednesday morning.

PASS ROAD OPEN

In the Crowsnest Pass, highway department crews have kept open Highway Three, main traffic route in the district. Highways in other regions were reported clear.

Sunny skies accompanied the cold weather Wednesday and a similar outlook was forecast for today.

Trains, buses and airlines all operated on schedule Wednesday.

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — A howling blizzard abated early Wednesday leaving a 22-inch blanket of snow, snarled traffic, closed schools and plugged roads in the Crowsnest Pass area, west of here.

Highway department equipment worked throughout the night to keep Highway Three open to traffic. Most country roads were blocked with drifts, some reported seven feet high.

Other centres in southern Alberta reported below-zero temperatures: Lethbridge five below; Nanton 30 below; High River 24 below.

Waterton Lakes reported a 16-inch snowfall in the last 24 hours; Pincher Creek had seven inches and Lethbridge three.

POLICE TELL GORY DETAILS OF SLAYING

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The dying moments of a mortally wounded woman were described Wednesday to the jury trying her husband for her murder.

Lawyer T. Eugene Thompson 35, is on trial for allegedly buying the services of a killer to do away with his heavily-insured wife last March 6.

Two policemen testified the woman's killer apparently washed blood off his hands but left bloody footprints as he left by the front door.

Detective Ernest H. Williams testified the victim's bedroom was in shambles, with drawers and contents dumped, a mop on the bed, a radio playing, a pair of glasses and a newspaper on the floor.

He said a bathtub was partly filled with water. Blood — or red stains — showed on the bathroom sink.

His evidence was some of the most direct to date in support of prosecutor William Randall's theory that the murder was planned to look like an accident — the victim to be stunned with a rubber hose, then drowned in the tub .

Actually, Mrs. Thompson was bludgeoned — the prosecution says with a pistol — and stabbed with a knife that broke off in her neck ,after the "accidental drowning" plan allegedly went wrong .

Court Reveals Another Threat To the Queen

LONDON (CP) — A surprised public heard Wednesday about another threat to the life of the Queen when grey-haired George William Mead appeared in court.

Mead, 45, charged with threatening to kill the monarch, was remanded without bail until Nov. 28.

In 1954 letters signed Falange Espanola threatened the Queen's life when she visited Gibraltar on the way home from a Commonwealth tour.

Spanish officials in London said the letter was written by "an enemy of Spain." Again nothing came of the threat.

On the same six-month tour, similar threats were made in Australia and in Aden, where the royal couple spent one day.

One of the most original threats was reported during the Australian visit this year. The report was that three men were overheard plotting to open the weir gates and drain Adelaide's River Torrens on which the Queen sailed to watch a concert at Elder Park.

Again nothing untoward happened.

DOLLAR UP

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 1-64 at 92 13-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 51-64.

Pound sterling unchanged at $2.79 53-64.

Chair Looms Over Georgia's "Chessmen"

ATLANTA (AP)—A 17-year-old youth, for the fourth time in two years, has heard the same judge fix a date for his execution in the electric chair.

Judge George S. Carpenter sentenced Preston Cobb Jr.—only 15 when he was convicted of the slaying of his elderly white employer—to be executed Dec. 6 at the Georgia State Prison at Reidsville.

Th state board of corrections received formal notice Tuesday of the re-sentencing in a brief court session Monday at Monticello, Ga.

But it was considered a foregone conclusion that further court action will cancel Cobb's December date with death.

He first was sentenced to die in August, 1961, after a Jasper County jury convicted him of slaying Frank C. Dumas. An appeal to the Georgia Supreme Court wiped out the execution date which has been fixed.

APPEAL REJECTED

The Supreme Court rejected the appeal in May, 1962, and Carpenter again fixed a date for the execution. An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court stayed action in the death house.

The Supreme Court refused to review the case Jan. 7 last and Carpenter set the new execution date as March 1. But a new appeal by counsel for the youth on the ground of newly discovered evidence erased that date.

Carpenter denied the new trial motion and the state supreme court upheld the decision in October. The tribunal early this month rejected a motion for rehearing and that brought the new date of Dec. 6.

Two avenues now are open to Cobb's lawyers. They are: Another appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court or a petition to the state board of pardons and paroles asking a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment.

The case attracted international attention because of Cobb's age at the time of conviction. Scores of letters have been received by former governor Ernest Vandiver and Governor Carl E. Sanders urging that they not permit Cobb's execution,

Georgia governors have no clemency powers, the constitution giving such authority only to the pardon and parole board.

And in This Corner . . .

DEVONPORT, England (AP)—The Royal Navy fired off a broadside Wednesday at sailors who wear their hair in a wet mop style affected by the Beatles.

The Beatles are a musical quartet, the current rage of British teen-agers.

Said an order issued by Cmdr. W. H. Hoyle, executive officer of the aircraft carrier Bulwark:

"I note with alarm an increasing number of peculiar haircuts affected by teen-age members of the ship's company, attributable, I understand, to the influence of the Beatles.

"While you are on board, or in uniform, you are to wear your hair in a normal fashion. Get de-Beatled."

To reporters the commander elaborated:

"I have never heard of the Beatles. They are probably nice young men, but there's nothing particularly nice about the way they wear their hair."

The Beatles wear their hair long. It hangs down the back, over their ears and over the eyes — like a sodden kitchen mop.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—"All I want is a little sleep," said Ralph Harris, 40, when he was discovered in a 25-foot-deep manhole.

A city employee was inspecting a water main when he came across Harris. He called the police. Harris climbed out of the manhole and proceeded to fall asleep next to a tree.

Harris told officers he had a fight with his wife and "wanted to get away from her for awhile."

He removed the 70-pound cover to get into the manhole, but it had been put back into place by the time the inspector arrived. The employee said it would have been nearly impossibl for Harris to get the top off from below and "it might have been another two years before we checked that manhole again."

Vocational School Demands High Standards, PTA Assured

A popular concept that Vocational Schools contain a repository of social rejects is incorrect, the principal of the Nelson Vocational school declared Wednesday night.

J. H. Knight, speaking to the Hume Parent-Teacher Association, denied claims that vocational schools accepted only trouble makers or people on social welfare.

"To master today's trades, a student needs every bit of learning that their grandfather had to get his BA," Mr. Knight told more than 80 parents assembled in the Hume School.

He said selection was highly competitive and prospective candidates must meet standards set by the selection committee.

Prospects must have Grade 10 education or its equivalent, good health and must satisfy the committee of their good character .

Applicants also come from the unemployed or from people suffering from some type of physical handicap, Mr. Knight stated.

Some already employed seek changes or betterment in some area of their employment.

"The school offers training in socially acceptable marketable skills or, in short, gainful employment," he informed the parents.

The courses range from two weeks to three years, he said.

Courses taught produce a development of skills.

"This attempt calls for repetitive practices," he added.

LATEST EQUIPMENT

The school is equipped with the latest in facilities as training must be of value to employers who hires the trainees, Mr. Knight stated.

Equipment outdates that used in the community so that studens will be able to operate the machinery that will be installed by graduation.

"What happens to students after they leave school?" he asked.

"They enter and offer their services to society as an apprentice or they become an enterpriser on their own," he answered.

Students' appetites may be whetted for further training, he also suggested.

"My purpose is to see that the school performs for the society that placed about $2½ million to bring it about," Mr. Knight concluded.

Mr. Knight was employed by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. for 20 years in the personnel department before becoming principal of J. Lloyd Crowe School in Trail.

The business portion of the PTA meeting passed a recommendation to give awards to a boy and girl in Grade 7 for being outstanding pupils.

The awards along with a memento will be of $10 donations in honor of two retired Hume teachers, Miss Constance Smith and Miss Agnes Jerome.

TONIGHT—Complete Shows 7:00-9:15

"IT COULD BE THE MOST TERRIFYING MOTION PICTURE I HAVE EVER MADE!" —ALFRED HITCHCOCK

SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds"

TECHNICOLOR • A Universal Release

STARRING ROD TAYLOR · JESSICA TANDY · SUZANNE PLESHETTE and introducing TIPPI HEDREN

CIVIC

TONIGHT IN PERSON

SARKO

MASTER OF HYPNOTISM

Presents His Hypnotic Fantasy

● For the most hilarious time of your life — don't dare miss this great show.

Nelson Civic Centre

Thursday, Fri., Sat. — Nov. 21, 22, 23

8 p.m.

Admission: Adults $1.25, Students $1.00

SATURDAY MATINEE 2:00 P.M.
Admission: Adults $1.00 - Students 75c

Buy, Sell, Trade With Classified

CASTLE Theatre

Castlegar, B.C.

Tonight and Friday

"PREMATURE BURIAL"

(Adult Entertainment)

Ray Milland

Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

REAL HEAVYWEIGHT, this Kootenay Lake Rainbow trout weighed in at 25 pounds. Ken Udell of Nelson netted it after a one hour and five-minute battle near Kaslo. Mr. Udell said he fought a high wind as well as the fish. It was caught on heavy line with a "greenback" lure opposite Kaslo Sunday. Mr. Udell said he has caught many 16 and 18 pounders in that area but the largest he took before was a 22-pounder two years ago. With Mr. Udell is 10-year-old Donald Udell, a companion on the trip.
—*Daily News photo.*

Drivers Urged To Take Care

"Let's keep Nelson accident-free this winter."

This plea was made by A. G. Miller, driver examiner, Wednesday, who offered the following safety precautions to winter drivers.

"Hazardous winter conditions call for adjustments," Mr. Miller explained.

Some driving tips include: snow tires with good tread should be installed; when driving downhill make use of the gears in standard transmission vehicles and low range in automatics.

"You are inviting a skid when brakes are used excessively," Mr. Miller said.

"If a driver does get into a skid, he should take his foot off the accelerator, turn the front wheels in the direction of the skid and not jam on the brakes," he stated.

"At 30 m.p.h., with best of conditions, it takes 87 feet to stop. On slippery surfaces this does not mean a thing."

"Let road conditions rather than speed limits determine the rate of travel, as they are set for ideal conditions. Keep windshield and windows clear of ice and fog."

Mr. Miller's last reminder was "Don't get caught sitting on your safety belts."

NELSON CIVIC CENTRE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

ARENA

7:00- 8:00—Figure Skating
2:00- 3:45—TINY TOTS' SKATING
4:00- 5:45—CHILDREN'S SKATING
6:30- 7:30—Senior Hockey
8:00- 9:00—Junior Hockey
9:00-10:30—Notre Dame U. Commercial

RECREATION HALL

8:00 SARKO HYPNOTISM SHOW

Remember Your Survey Activities

Aim of Medical Records Program Told To Doctors

Sister Mary Catherine, director of the School for Medical Record Librarians at Notre Dame University of Nelson explained the nature of the new medical records program now established at the hospital in affiliation with Notre Dame when she addressed the Medical Staff of Koatenay Lake General Hospital. The nun spoke at the invitation of Dr. W. K. Massey, Chief of Staff of KLGH.

"Such a course could not be taught intelligently without the co-operation of the medical staff," she pointed out, "since its objective is to instruct the students in a field specifically designed to assist the doctors in their professional work, which today includes heavy duties pertaining to records."

She explained that the well-trained librarian should be able to decrease this burden for the doctor to some extent and should thus learn from the doctors themselves just what their work entails.

"Knowledge of the patient-doctor relationship is essential to anyone in the paramedical fields," she said. "This can be acquired by seeing the doctors in action and hearing them explain their work."

"It is true today, as it was in the time of Hippocrates," Sister Catherine said, "there are those who, knowing their condition is critical, nevertheless recover through sheer contentment with the goodness of their physician," and anyone working in a hospital should learn and remember this.

The medical staff of the hospital has arranged to give lectures to the student librarians. The lectures will be designed for the students' special needs and they will be given th opportunity to ask question and discuss the subject matter with the doctors.

Hi-Life

Encouraged by the success of our pool system last week, L. V. Rogers students are looking forward to the Sports Day in Creston November 30.

Originally this was an annual competition between Creston and Nelson, but both centres felt that other schools should be invited to participate. As a result, students from Cranbrook, Crawford Bay, Creston, Kimberley, Nelson and Salmo are competing in the events, which include volleyball, basketball, badminton, table tennis, curling, bowling and wrestling.

No championships will be at stake, as the competition is for the purpose of promoting mass participation in sports. About 100 Nelson students plan to compete.

At last the snow has arrived, and the 20 members of the High School Ski Club are waxing their skis again. After spending the fall clearing brush from the school ski hill and making field trips to Copper Mountain and Kokanee Glacier, the members are getting in shape with ski condition exercises in the gym. An inter-house ski tournament is planned for January or February depending on snow conditions.

YOUTH STILL UNCONSCIOUS, BUT IMPROVING

The condition of Reginald Cumiskey, 16, of Nelson continues to improve, following a car accident Saturday night near Trail.

In Trail-Tadanac Hospital, he opened his uninjured eye for a moment and spoke briefly Tuesday night before lapsing into unconsciousness again.

Commuting Problems Seen as Junior College Achilles Heel

The essential commuting element of the proposed West Kootenay Junior College may prove to be its "Achilles heel," a prominent Nelson educator forewarns.

A member of the junior college panel at Notre Dame University Wednesday night, G. H. Lee, principal of L. V. Rogers High School, felt that long distances, poor roads and hazardous weather conditions may prove the downfall of the proposed two-year college.

He believed that the mileage between the proposed site at Castlegar and neighboring communities will prove too long, too tiresome and too dangerous because they are "bad weather" roads.

Though the college is ostensibly to serve the entire Kootenay, he could only see two communities other than Castlegar benefitting from the commuting element — Trail and Nelson — and these may even be too far away for most potential students, he suggested.

He ruled out any other community like Creston or Grand Forks having their students motoring daily to the institution.

Another member of the panel which was part of the "Contemporary '64" lecture series, Charles Cuthbert, district school superintendent, disagreed with Mr. Lee's reasoning. He held that ever-improving roads and safety equipment in cars will, 10 or 15 years from now, "have us wondering what we were arguing about."

COMMUTING VITAL

Third panel member, Frank Beinder of Trail, in his opening remarks stressed that commuting is vital to the success of the school, which would need an annual enrolment of 300 to 500 students to function properly.

Mr. Lee added that the college was to be made available to the student at the lowest cost. Thereby, boarding in dormitories would defeat this purpose.

To live in a dormitory at Castlegar would be similar to living in one at the Coast and under such circumstances many parents would send their children to the more established institutions, he argued.

Mr. Lee also feared that the junior college program would become too academic. Its program will be to prepare people for either university, technical school, general business and provide a greater outlet for adult education. Mr. Lee feared that the "snob appeal" of the academic program may overshadow the college.

"Everybody wants to be on the university program. One of the reasons for the college is to get people off the university program. Not everyone is equipped to handle four years of university," said Mr. Lee.

GREAT SALVAGER

In examining the function of the school, Mr. Cuthbert implied it would be the great salvager for students who reach the "dead end" of academic or technical training on graduation from high school.

"A number of institutions have gained their reputations by the number of people they have failed," said Mr. Cuthbert. "I hope this community college will gain its reputation for the number of people it saves."

Mr. Beinder, executive member for West Kootenay to B.C. School Trustees' Association, said the direct cost to the taxpayer in the five communities sharing the cost of capital construction and operation will be about one additional mill. The provincial government and communities involved will share building and operation costs on a 50-50 basis but the revenue of an estimated $800 from each registered student would be turned over to the communities. The building cost is estimated between $700,000 and $900,000, while the annual operating cost is estimated at $100,000.

Schools' Yule Holiday Extended, End January 6

VANCOUVER (CP)—Education Minister Peterson has bowed to school and parental requests and extended the Christmas holidays for children.

He announced Wednesday night that Christmas holidays will end Monday, Jan. 6, instead of Jan. 3.

In order to do this he had to declare Friday, Jan. 3, a school holiday.

Under provincial regulations school Christmas holidays start Dec. 21 and school resumes Jan. 3.

For the first time since the regulations became law, Jan. 3 fell on a Friday and school officials and Parent-Teacher Associations asked that schools be kept closed that day.

Mr. Peterson said it "seems reasonable" to delay the re-opening of schools until Monday. He was here to open a new school.

In the Courts

William Kanigan of Appledale was fined $200 Tuesday in provincial magistrate's court at Nelson for impaired driving.

The charge was laid in July, following a fatal accident about a quarter of a mile north of Winlaw on the old road. The accident, in which a truck left the road and went over a bank, resulted in the death of Sam W. Stoochnoff of Winlaw.

The case was heard by magistrate Parker Williams of Trail since magistrate W. Evans of Nelson was coroner in the case and not eligible to try the accused.

Arthur F. Martinson of Castlegar was sentenced to three months imprisonment for theft by magistrate R. S. Nelson in city police court Wednesday. He was charged in the November 19 theft of $69 from the Queens Hotel in Nelson.

Started Early In Hypnotism

The Danish hypnotist Sarko, who appears in Nelson for three days beginning today, practised hypnotism first on chickens and cats when he was 10 years old.

Sarko hails from Bornholm, Denmark, a smal lisland in the Baltic Sea.

He began hypnotizing people at the age of 16. Sarko has spent five years touring Europe with a full stage show on hypnotism. His Canadian tour began in September.

Little Damage In Tractor Fire

Leaking gasoline ignited a tractor at Star Auto Service Ltd., about two miles from Nelson, Wednesday morning causing negligible damage.

The Nelson Fire Department was called to the scene but the fire had already been extinguished by fire extinguishers.

The machine was in the yard of the garage at the time.

Area Commander To Visit Units

Brigadier E. D. Danby, B.C. Area Commander will visit Militia units in Trail and Nelson for three days next week.

Slated for visits are 24 Field Regiment, Trail, on Monday; 111 Battery, Nelson, Tuesday and 44 Field Squadron, Trail on Wednesday.

Accompanying Brigadier Danby will be Captain Howie Langan, general staff officer of B.C. Area.

SHARK VISITS

The man-eater shark, which grows up to 40 feet in length, occasionally enters Canadian waters and attacks fishermen and boats.

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Resolution Tabled

Liquor Least Important Of Indians' Problems

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta Social Crediters were chastised Wednesday when they considered a resolution urging the Alberta government to permit sale of liquor to Indians.

"The liquor question is probably the least important of the problems bothering the Indian today," said Alberta highways minister Gordon Taylor.

"Why do we not let them do their own thinking?"

He said Indians were as well-informed as any other group of people in the province.

"If our Indian people in the province want this right they have their associations through which they can ask for it themselves," he said.

The resolution was tabled by the 150 delegates.

W. A. Kovach, MLA for Crowsnest, sponsors of the resolution, said removal of restrictions on Indian purchases of liquor would help eliminate a "menace on the highway when they have to drive to British Columbia for liquor and drink it there."

Francis Porter of Drumheller, third vice-president of the league, said the Indian should ask for the privilege.

"If the day comes when the Indian asks for the privilege, then the government should give it."

Mrs. Harriet Cunningham of Lethbridge said: "I don't think I've ever seen a case where liquor and Indians mixed."

Said Mr. Taylor: "Everything said about the Indian could apply equally to the white man.

"It is unfortunate that when we are trying to better the situation we pick the thing least likely to improve their position."

The resolution said Indians should be granted the right to buy liquor because the Canadian Bill of Rights classified equal rights regardless of color, race or creed and because present restrictions encouraged illegal sale of liquor to Indians.

PESTICIDES NECESSARY SAY FORESTERS

VANCOUVER (CP)—A panel of experts to the Canadian Institute of Forestry said Tuesday that pesticides are a necessary part of the food producing process, but warned against indiscriminate and uncontrolled use.

Ray LeJeune of the federal forestry biology laboratory in Victoria said: "To avoid vegetation damage by insects, it is necessary to use insecticides.

"But insecticides can be hazardous if not used properly. Better and safer means of insect control can and must be found."

Chet Neilson of the provincial department of agriculture said potatoes were endangered for years by the wire worm and that no solution evolved after 30 years of research until pesticides were introduced.

Mr. Neilson said a single spraying of insecticides now control the worm for 10 years.

The province has a "good bill of health" reflecting credit on the job growers and their use of pesticides, he said.

Theatre Starts Off 13th Year With "Ardele"

KINNAIRD — Going into its 13th year, Kinnaird Little Theatre has prepared another play for theatre-goers in the district.

"Ardele" by Anouilh is a provocative play based on French manners and morals at the turn of the century. It will be presented Friday and Saturday.

Kinnaird Little Theatre this fall is being directed by a newcomer to the district, Jim Magee, who has had a great deal of experience in all phases of drama.

Many new faces will be seen on stage, all of whom are experienced in little theatre work. Included in the cast are Miss Suzan Baldwin, E. Halewyn, L. Stadler, K. Macrea, J. Whitewood, Mrs. J. Whitewood, Mrs. P. Gordon, Mrs. G. Pyne and two children, Miss Christy Demes and Billy Hadiken.

The play will be presented at the Kinnaird school.

LIBERALS TO HEAR BYRNE, WALKER

CRANBROOK—Kootenay East member of parliament and parliamentary assistant in the Department of Labour, J. A. Byrne is expected to speak at the annual meeting of the East Kootenay Liberal Association set for Kimberley Monday evening.

Also invited to report will be Ken Walker of Galloway, whose attendance at the annual Young Liberal Federation meeting recently at Quebec City was sponsored by the East Kootenay Association.

M. G. Klinkhamer of Cranbrook is current president of the Association and Max Tenenbein, Kimberley secretary. Notices of the meeting have been sent to the Cranbrook, Creston, Fernie and Columbia Valley Assoc'ation urging maximum attendance at this annual meeting for report of 1963 nd election of 1964 officers.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A Negro whose death sentence at age 15 sparked international concern faces electrocution Dec. 6. For the fourth time in two years, young Preston Cobb Jr., heard the death sentence imposed Monday. He was convicted in August, 1961, for killing his elderly white employer. Numerous appeals have been made, all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, but all were turned down.

Cranbrook Teachers' Negotiations Settled

CRANBROOK — For the second consecutive year, the dispute concerning renewal of the Cranbrook district school board — Teachers association contract has been settled by negotiation, terms effective Jan. 1.

Teachers won increases in salary totalling 2.84 per cent of the 1963 terms, which amounts to a total increase of $17,328. In the salary schedule, increase applies at all levels, though not at the same rate, with largest increases going to elementary advanced category, and to the professional advanced classification of teachers. Chairman for the board was Dr. Frank Fergie, and for the teachers, John Cuthbertson, in the negotiations.

Resignation from Grade 5 of Amy Woodland School by Mrs. Carole Haberman brings to three teaching staff vacancies at elementary level December 31.

Two trustees for 1964-66 have now been elected. Rural attendance representatives named as their trustee Robert Vigne of Kingsgate and extra-municipal ratepayers named Vincent Smith. Colin Andrews and Ronald Dale will run for the two city trustee offices when terms of Dr. Frank Fergie and Dr. J. M. Mugan expire. The latter will not seek relection, and the former has made no announcement.

S. Slocan, Bonnington Young People Form Group

SOUTH SLOCAN — District young people elected Alan Craft as chairman of a five-member executive of their association, being sponsored by Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt.

An election of officers was held Saturday in No. 3 Plant Hall, with Archdeacon Wyatt presiding, and 12 young people in attendance. Dawn McDougal and Roberlee Hawkins were selected as representatives of the Bonnington Hill and Village areas, respectively, with Alan representing No. 3 Plant. No members attended the meeting from Bonnington, and the teens from that area will be asked to choose one of their number to act on the executive. Donna Wilson was elected secretary and Penny Baker will fulfill the duties of treasurer.

Activities of the Young Peoples' being planned include badmintin, bowling, dances, and other programs of discussion. The South Slocan Ladies' Bowling Club has granted use of its bowling equipment in the No. 3 Plant Hall alleys to the teens Saturdays for a small charge per game.

A teen dance will be arranged and held in the Anglican Parish Hall Nov. 30.

The church committee of St. Matthew's has also granted the group the use of the parish hall for a nominal rental when any fund-raising activity is held.

BLACKLOCK NEW SALMO CHIEF

SALMO — John Blacklock is new fire chief at Salmo following the recent annual meeting, held at the Royal Canadian Legon Hall, with 12 members and two guests attending.

Chief Blacklock replaces former chief, W. Taylor, who tendered his resignation as fire chief and also as a fireman at the meeting. He has been an active fireman for eight years and some of that time he served as fire chief.

W. A. Hearn installed the officers for the coming year: Fire Chief Blacklock; assistant fire chie, Jack Taylor; chairman, W. A. Taylor; vice-chairman, G. Bates, and secretary-treasurer, Eugene Crowe.

W. Taylor was made an honorary life member of the fire department.

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—Justice Minister Tom Mboya said Wednesday that thieves stealing building materials from the site of the new Independence Arena here could hamper work on getting it ready in time for next month's independence celebrations. He warned that the government would deal severely with anyone found either stealing or receiving the materials.

Former Nelson District Man Lost in Bush

KAMLOOPS — A former Nelson district man, Oscar Schaer, 51, of Blackpool, B.C., is believed dead in rugged bushland near here after his terrier, Zip, appeared out of the bush without him.

Mr. Schaer, who from 1925 to 1935 lived between Taghum and South Slocan, entered the bushland in the North Thompson Valley, 100 miles north of Kamloops, two weeks ago.

Zip came out alone, was spotted by a rancher and returned to his home.

Police believe his master, who lived 60 miles north of Kamloops, tired on the hunt, collapsed and died of exposure. He had only one lung.

Police also think the terrier stayed by his master's body for two weeks.

A ground and air search failed to locate Schaer, who had no food or extra clothing for protection against the freezing temperatures and two feet of fresh snow.

An RCMP spokesman said the helicopter search crew spotted a cougar kill in the area, probably a buck deer, and it is thought Zip lived on this while keeping vigil beside his master's body.

The search for Schaer has been postponed indefinitely.

His wife lives at Blackpool.

Plan Safety Council in Castlegar Area

TRAIL — Plans for the formation of a safety council in the Castlegar-Kinnaird area are taking shape.

S. C. Kershaw, executive director of the B.C. Safety Council, will attend an organizational meeting in the Kinnaird hall Nov. 26 in the evening.

E. C. Ackerman, assisting in organizational work, has notified organizations and people concerned and is expecting a good turnout.

Members of the Trail Safety Council will attend the meeting at Kinnaird and will hold a short meeting prior to organizational proceedings. Murray Bowen, executive member of the Trail organization, is requesting that all members attend the meeting at Kinnaird.

Blewett School, Parents' Group Has First Meet

Election of officers took place at the inaugural meeting of the Blewett School and Parents' Association Tuesday night. Mrs. Edith Cazakoff of Taghum was elected president.

Mrs. R. J. Wassick of Bonnington is vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Dowes of Bonnington, secretary; Mrs. Walter Khadikin of Taghum, treasurer; J. F. McCulloch of Blewett, program chairman.

Principal R. Monty spoke on a survey of the district conducted by himself and other teachers which showed that 51 per cent of the parents were in favor of forming the Blewett School and Parents' Association. He agreed to act on the executive in an advisory capacity.

More than 60 parents attended the meeting. Open house followed and refreshments were served by Mrs. George Penniket and Mrs. Cazakoff.

SC Group Asks Clarification Sugar Prices

HARROP — The West Arm Social Credit Group held its meeting at Longbeach with sugar prices high on the agenda for discussion.

J. Hobson gave a report on the convention recently held in Vancouver.

The group discussed sugar prices and decided that Social Credit leader Robert Thompson be asked to clarify prices as charged in both Eastern and Western Canada.

It was decided that a member from each group should belong to the Women's Auxiliary, since that was the best way to assure that the social side of political campaigning be taken care of.

Delegates were chosen to attend the coming convention in Nelson. As many members as possible were urged to attend. Mr. Hobson compiled a list of suggestions and questions for the convention.

Queen Mother Elizabeth on her Australian tour in 1964 will open the third biennial Adelaide Festival of the Arts March 7.

At Kimberley

17th Field Squadron First Aid Team Wins Coveted Trophy

KIMBERLEY — The Mary Otter trophy was presented to the top 17th Field Squadron's first aid team following the first official classification shoot on the newly approved national defence range.

Located at the old ski cabin at Kimberley, the range has been approved by an army board as meeting national defence requirements.

At the shoot, 50 men were classifed, with WO1 E. V. MacDonald, Captain G. Lacey of Kimberley and Captain L. Charman of Creston as range officers for the day. Targets were scored by Captain M. Tenenbein and Captain S. Hodgson of Kimberley, and Lt. R. Dewar of Creston.

Members of the first aid trophy team were Sgts. B. Ralph, team, captain, R. Bozzer, W. Archibald and Cpls. Ann McCrae and E. Bisgrove. The Mary Otter trophy is presented to the first aid team in the Canadian permanent and reserve military forces which wins the Dominion championship. In order to win the 1963 Mary Otter shield the Kimberley militia team had to first win the Alberta area championship and then compete against all the area winners. There were over 200 army, navy and air force teams entered in the competition.

The trophy is one of the most coveted in Canada.

RANGE RESULTS

Sapper Huscroft of Creston and Sgt. Elliott of Kimberley were almost perfect marksmen and Captain Watkins, on a special detail, scored 38 out of a possible 40.

At Kimberley to present the trophies was Surgeon - Colonel McLaren of Edmonton, representing Maj. Gen. Rockingham. Other senior officers present included Brig. W. Howard of 22 Militia Group, Calgary; Maj. Hetherington, Maj. Walde, Maj. Jackobson, Capt. Anderson, WO1 Britton, WO2 Grant and WO2 Singer. Representing St. John Ambulance were Dr. (Col.) J. Haszard and H. Howe of Kimberley.

Col. McLaren in congratulating the 17th Field Sqn., and its O.C., Major Lye, and the team, told them that the trophy had never been won twice by the same team and he would not be unhappy to return to Kimberley next year if the record were broken. In the history of the trophy, eastern army units have predominated, having won the trophy 18 times to western army units' 6.

The 17th Field Squadron, with troops at Kimberley, Cranbrook and Creston, has won engineering trophies also.

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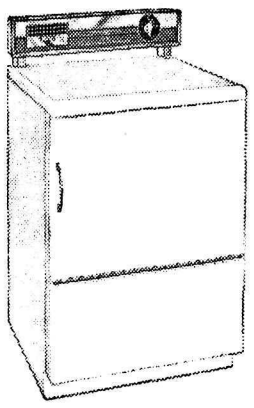

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Thursday, November 21, 1963

Good Candidates Out; Now Let's Have Some School Board Material

Candidates for municipal office have been slow in coming forward, but Nelson is fortunate in that we are now assured of good contests for the mayoralty and aldermanic positions.

That there are three candidates who aspire to be mayor indicates that to hold that post is considered one of honor as indeed it is, but it is also an onerous one. On the attitude of the mayor depends the quality of service which the council as a whole will give. He must be prepared to give generously of his time to the service of the community, must have a sound knowledge of the principles of the municipal government and possess the ability to create a harmonious atmosphere in the council chamber.

There should be at least two candidates for every office. It is not a matter entirely of filling the vacancies but of having a choice and choosing the best possible if our democratic system is to function properly.

While everyone professes a great interest in education, few are willing to come forward to serve on the board of school trustees. For some unfathomable reason the trusteeship is regarded as a second-rate affair. It may have been in the days of the little red schoolhouse but not today in this era of a growing importance of higher education.

In the next few years the district school boards will be called upon to make important decisions regarding the community college. They will have to be able to say what kind of curriculum is needed and to appoint a competent staff for the college.

To meet these conditions at this time some of the candidates at least should be graduates of a university. No one who has not attended such an institution can be expected to understand the conditions which affect the formation of a junior college. It is a critical period in local educational affairs for the formation of this community college will mark a decisive step forward. At this time more than ever before Nelson needs the best services of her citizens.

Of Two Evils

Canada is not the only country with hard military decisions to make. The West Europeans face a far tougher problem. Should they rely on the U.S. nuclear deterrent or build their own?

Recently the U.S. flew its entire 2nd Armored Division, 15,000 combat troops, into West Germany. The intention was to show how speedily American armed might could and would hop the Atlantic to defend Europe. But the results were not as planned.

The West Germans, keenest of the Europeans for military co-operation with the U.S., were deeply alarmed. For them the airlift was evidence (one of many bits of recent evidence) that the U.S. intends to withdraw from Europe.

American troops now in Europe are, in effect, hostages. Their presence is a guarantee that, if Europe is attacked by the Russians, the U.S. will immediately attack the Soviet Union with nuclear weapons if necessary as promised by President Kennedy.

But suppose the American troops were pulled back home, could the Europeans then count on the U.S. to risk its own nuclear destruction for their sake?

They may create their own nuclear arsenal. U.S. Senator Frank Church of Idaho thinks this is a reasonable idea; but he warns the Europeans that, if they take this course, they must create a unitary command. Nuclear strategy, as he says, emphatically, cannot be decided by a committee of allies.

Alternatively the Europeans may rely on Uncle Sam; but in that case, says Church, they must abandon current plans, which increase U.S. risks, to set up independent single-nation deterrents; and they must give the U.S. full economic co-operation.

It is a fateful choice; and nobody can now foresee what the decision will be.—*Financial Post.*

Choice Locations

Thanks to the efforts of Signor Joseph Valachi, the historian, the names of leading criminals flourishing in various parts of North America have become public knowledge.

But an odd thing happened in Miami Beach. There the names and addresses of the local banditti got into the newspapers. Some alarmed citizens, finding out who their next-door neighbors were, made frantic calls to the police for advice.

The police reassured them. Hoodlums, they were told, are very quiet people, at home, cause no trouble, don't give loud parties, take good care of their property.

Best of all, their houses are under constant surveillance, which means that everybody within shouting or shooting distance gets free burglar protection the year round.

So now when a Miami Beach developer advertises homes in a "very desirable neighborhood," his readers will know exactly what he means.—*Financial Post.*

Mme. Nhu's Tragedy

We hope that the beautiful, sharp-tongued and intelligent Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu will not be leaving the United States holding the belief that Americans do not feel deeply the injustice of the murder of her husband and brother-in-law in the Viet Nam military coup.

The murders were a shocking climax to a necessary seizure of power from the dictatorship of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother and chief counselor, Ngo Dinh Nhu. These killings were equal in savagery to the killings and beatings of Buddhist monks and university students by Nhu's U.S.-trained special forces and police. There was no excuse for either.

Mme. Nhu's barbaric statements under her shroud of Christianity obviously contributed to the hatred of many Vietnamese for the Diem regime. Yet she is not without qualities of strength and conviction in her own fight against the Communist menace. Her visit to the United States was not well received. But her personal tragedy is felt by all Americans. If she truly loves her country, she should now give up her role of propagandist and allow the Viet Nam military and Buddhist civilian leaders, with assistance of the United States, to get on with the long-delayed task of ridding South Viet Nam of the Communist enemy.

—*Portland Oregonian.*

It's Been Said

Sow a Thought, and you reap an Act; Sow an Act, and you reap a Habit; Sow a Habit, and you reap a Character; Sow a Character, and you reap a Destiny.

—Anonymous.

Premiers Differ Sharply In Federal Sharing Needs

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — A survey seems to erase any suggestion that the provinces — especially the two central provinces—will "gang up" on Ottawa at next week's federal-provincial conference.

Unanimity among them appears confined to these two fields:

1. Unemployment. The premiers' conference in Halifax last August asked that it be put on the agenda. Put in No. 1 position, it has been listed as a discussion on the state of the Canadian economy, including "employment measures and unemployment (and) economic and industrial policies."

2. Hospital insurance. Known to be seeking changes in Ottawa's 50-per-cent share of the cost of this scheme are Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick, Manitoba and Alberta. Others may back them. The issue is included in the over-all question of cost-shared programs, which ranks second on the agenda.

SHARP DIVISIONS

Beyond that, however, it is apparent there are sharp divisions among the provinces in the overriding issue of fiscal relations—that is, the method by which Ottawa and the provinces share the income tax pot, and the way the financial result is equalized among the provinces.

That ranks third on the agenda.

Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec appears to have little or no strong backing in his celebrated ultimatum — namely, that the provinces get 25 per cent of the personal and corporation income tax fields, compared with the 18 per cent they are scheduled to get next year.

Premier John Robarts has said "the fiscal problem is not bothering us as much as some other provinces" and, significantly, has added that Ontario does not want to become involved in "ultimatums and deadlines." He has made no specific proposals in this field.

TOOK HARD LINE

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia campaigned in the Sept. 30 provincial election on taking a hard line at the conference—hard enough, in fact, to aim at Ottawa getting out of the income tax and succession duty fields gradually and not partly, as Premier Lesage wants, but entirely.

But at the same time, Mr. Bennett's hard line means strong objection to the $69,000,000 in equalization payments to Quebec — payments which six other provinces also get. He has said he won't even listen to, let alone condone, any constitutional changes to benefit Quebec especially.

The gulf of provincial opinion deepens in Newfoundland. Premier Joey Smallwood, far from demanding a bigger provincial share of the tax fields, complained vociferously in 1961 when the provinces were given a share of those fields at all. He much preferred the old tax-rental payments, but said he had to fall in step; there was no choice.

STANFIELD HAPPY

Conversely, Nova Scotia's Robert Stanfield expressed satisfaction when the change was made in 1961.

Most of the provinces are playing it close to the vest, however. New Brunswick's Louis Robichaud predicts flatly that "modifications will be made," but goes no further.

Equalization is another bone of serious contention.

Briefly, this is the system under which disparities in tax revenues between provinces are evened out, to take account of such factors as corporations doing business all across Canada while paying income tax through head offices in Ontario and Quebec.

The equalization system works this way under the current five-year agreement, which runs to 1966:

Ottawa makes an equalization payment to a province if its per-capita yield from the standard tax fields—that is, income taxes and death duties—and 50 per cent of its resources revenue falls below the national average.

ALBERTA HIGHEST

The 1963 national average is $19.84. Ontario's yield is above the average at $58.28 and Alberta is still higher at $86.19, a figure swelled by its oil revenues. The other eight provinces are below the national average.

Quebec's per-capita yield, for example, is $39.95. So Ottawa makes up the difference between that and the national average of $49.84 by an equalization payment to Quebec of $9.89 per capita—a total of $69,539,000 this year.

That's the rub for Premier Bennett. However, he has not said how he proposes to change the situation—or whether he favors abolishing equalization entirely.

Mr. Lesage and Manitoba's Duff Roblin, meanwhile, favor equalization on a basis of the per-capita yield of the standard taxes in the most wealthy province. Without resource revenue calculated, that would be Ontario.

Further complicating the situation is the likelihood that the Pearson government will want to go back to the pre-1961 situation, where equalization was based on the per-capita yield of the standard taxes — without counting resource revenue—in the top two provinces.

That was part of the Liberal election platform.

TB On Upswing in B.C. Warns Doctor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tuberculosis is on the increase in Canada, warns Dr. C. W. L. Jeanes, executive director of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Jeanes said in an interview Tuesday that 6,284 new cases of TB were reported in Canada last year, representing an increase of five per cent over 1961. The diseases killed 785 Canadians in 1962.

This was the first increase since 1949.

"Tuberculosis is still the most common infectious disease in Canada," he said. "It's hundreds of time more common than other diseases like typhoid or polio which cause alarm bells to ring whenever a few cases appear."

He said TB can be arrested and held in check by modern "wonder drugs" and these drugs have cut the average patient's stay in hospital from two years in 1950 to about six months now.

"We mustn't be complacent about tuberculosis," said Dr. Jeanes. "We've still a big job to do."

CIVIL DEFENCE

As the pre-positioning of medical supplies agreement has been signed by the federal and provincial powers, it remains now with the selected municipalities to show they have a capability of using these supplies and equipment.

Interpreting the News

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Dean Acheson has put the needle into Britain again—this time just when and where it hurts the government the most.

Acheson, the former United States state secretary, posed questions in a Monday speech which strike at the British government's claim to an independent nuclear deterrent.

This is a crucial issue between the Conservative government and the Labor opposition in the current parliamentary session and is likely to remain so in the next general election campaign.

As Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express was careful to point out, Acheson, an adviser to President Kennedy, is the same man who said a year ago Britain was having difficulty finding its non-empire role in the modern world.

SUGGESTS DOUBT

The wording of Acheson's speech, made at Storrs, Connecticut, suggests he doubts whether Britain really has an independent deterrent—and in this he would find perfect agreement with Harold Wilson, leader of the British Labor party.

Urging closer American-West German collaboration, in defence, Acheson added:

"But to support separate and, supposedly, independent British and French nuclear programs, while offering Germany a different — though intrinsically better—multilateral one, both denigrates the offer to Germany and gives ground for a charge of discriminatory treatment."

Wilson has repeatedly said Britain's nuclear role will be neither independent nor a deterrent even after it has possession of U.S. Polaris missiles.

PM REPLIES

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home has replied that under the Nassau agreement of last December Britain would have the right to use the weapon at a time of supreme need. Wilson's words were tantamount to accusing Britain's greatest ally, the U.S., of lying.

Douglas-Home isn't likely to take comfort from Acheson's remarks in view of the prestige of the American leader.

Several British newspapers carried reports of Acheson's speech side by side with that of Robert McNamara, U.S. defence secretary, with its heartening assessment of American and NATO power in Europe as compared with Communist forces.

But McNamara's speech in New York Monday — with its emphasis on U.S. nuclear might —seemed to suggest the need for Britain and European countries to develop conventional forces rather than nuclear weapons.

As it happens, this also fits with the Labor policy, which is for Britain to "phase out" of the nuclear field in view of soaring costs.

OFFER SAFETY COURSE

OKANAGAN FALLS (CP) — Southern Okanagan Sportsmens' Association has offered a junior hunter safety course, scheduled to begin Nov. 29. Instructors are to include conservation officers, biologists and gun experts.

HUBERT

"You were snoring again, dear."

CRUSHED ROCK and dirt landing strips, surrounded by desert or rugged mountains, are the operating fields for aircrews of No. 134 Air Transport Unit of the RCAF. About 50 officers and men are flying in support of the United Nations Yemen Observer Mission in Yemen. In this operation they are flying Otter (left) and Caribou aircraft (right on reconnaissance and logistic missions.—*RCAF photo.*

Seen as Giant Dragon

Asians Dread Red China

How do the Asians who live under the shadow of Red China feel? AP correspondent William L. Ryan reports in the last of three stories that by and large Communist China is regarded with awe and dread.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

TOKYO (AP)—The image of Communist China in Asia is that of a gigantic dragon which casts an ominous shadow over the whole continent.

Asian leaders take little comfort from the ideological warfare between Moscow and Peking. They do not expect that to bring Red China to its knees.

"That is wishful thinking," said one highly placed informant. "It would be utterly ridiculous to rely on the notion that Red China is headed for collapse or anything like it."

Asian leaders scoff at the notion that the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa will ever be able to mount a successful invasion of the mainland. They look upon Red China as a fact of life which must be lived with. If they have any hope regarding China, it is that she will evolve some day into something less menacing to her neighbors. But it seems a dim hope.

Withdrawal of Soviet economic and military help from Red China hurt the Chinese. It caused severe shortages in some areas. But it did other things, too.

ON THEIR OWN

It forced the Chinese to go it alone, and that is what they are doing. It heightened Asian respect for the Chinese potential and even imparted some satisfaction that an Asian nation was able to stand up to a mighty power and defy it.

Now the reports from the most reliable sources are that China, far from heading toward collapse, has made a recovery from her setbacks in the 1958-59 period. Indeed, many Japanese, who have a special view of China all their own, insist that the Red Chinese are getting stronger all the time, despite Soviet pressure.

How do Asians view the Red Chinese? Usually it depends upon the country. A prosperous Japanese businessman, for example, does not see all menace. One of the best known businessmen in Japan exclaimed recently:

"How tantalizing is the potential purchasing power of 700,000,000 Chinese! And we could be left out of it!"

His idea—and it reflects the ideas of many other leading Japanese—is that Japan should be preparing to enter that Chinese market, against the time when real purchasing power is there and before people like the British and West Germans steal the show.

GOAL LOCAL WARS

Leaders in Southeast Asia see the principal aim of Red China as stirring local civil wars. They do not view China as wanting outright conquest, but of seeking domination after total expulsion of Western influence, so that governments can be turned into satellites.

Southeast Asians see the No. 1 Chinese goal as domination of the land along the Mekong River through Thailand and Laos to the delta in South Viet Nam.

In India, China is regarded as dire menace. India turned violently anti - Chinese after last year's border fighting with the Red Chinese. One hears little now in India of pancha sila—the five pious principles of peaceful coexistence with Peking. Much had been made of pancha sila after 1955 when China's Chou En-lai was in India charming his neighbors.

Pakistan's regime seems to be trying to use China as a foil, playing footsie with Peking as a response to U.S. military aid to India. It does so cautiously.

The Red Chinese seem to be trying to sell Asia the idea that Peking is the continent's protector against "U.S. imperialism." They are not pushing the idea of Communist domination.

A feeling of awe, coupled with dread, can be sensed in Southeast Asia. There—in countries that already have feelings of insecurity because of their large Chinese minorities — China is looked upon as a nation asserting the right to speak for all Asia.

One often hears the view expressed that the Chinese are far more nationalist than they are Communist and that the party organization is just a convenient instrument of centralized control while China builds a powerful national organization.

Canada Opposed U.S. NATO Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday that Canada, Britain and some Scandanavian countries had opposed a United States proposal to the NATO council that export credits to Communist countries be limited to a five-year period.

He told NDP Leader Douglas in the Commons that External Affairs Minister Martin attended the NATO meeting in Paris at which the U.S. made its proposal and on his return here would make a full statement in the Commons.

No direct representations had been received from the U.S. government regarding trade with Communist countries, Mr. Pearson said. But Canada had been kept informed of U.S. thinking on the matter.

Parliament Still Bickering On Name for Centennial

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons is split three ways on what to call the celebration of Canada's 100th birthday in 1967 —the National Centennial, or the Centennial of Confederation.

A government bill introduced by Privy Council President Maurice Lamontagne to drop the word "national" from the present title sparked a noisy day-long debate Tuesday which is to be carried over into today's half-day sitting.

Mr. Lamontagne first said—and later retracted the statement—that the change was to meet the objections of Premier Lesage of Quebec, who wrote to former prime minister Diefenbaker and then to Prime Minister Pearson saying Quebec, the oldest part of Canada, can't regard 1967 as the centennial of the birth of the Canadian nation.

In Quebec eyes, there was a nation here long before the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Upper and Lower Canada were federated in 1867. Creditiste Leader Real Caouette, in fact, asserted Tuesday night that Canada was a nation when Jacques Cartier landed in July, 1534.

Mr. Diefenbaker bristled at being reminded of the Lesage letter to him. He said the Liberal premier hadn't objected to the original Conservative legislation until four days after it had passed the House of Commons in 1961. It set up the National Centennial Administration, under Commissioner John Fisher and Deputy Commissioner Robert Choquette, French-Canadian poet and playwright.

WANTS MORE DIRECTORS

Mr. Lamontagne explained that his bill seeks to revise the law and name it the Centennial of Confederation Commission. It would remain under Mr. Fisher and Mr. Choquette, who would be termed associate commissioner. The eight directors appointed by Mr. Diefenbaker would remain and four more directors would be added to the board, to supply more national representation and facilitate liaison with other centennial planning bodies.

Mr. Diefenbaker objected to dropping the term national from the board's incorporation. He said it identified the centennial as the birthday of all Canada. He questioned the propriety of Parliament being served what he called an ultimatum by one premier.

The Conservative leader also strongly criticized the Liberal government's appointment of defeated Liberal candidates, their wives and political agents to the 60-member centennial committee. He said he had sought to create a multi-partisan committee representative of all Canadian interests. He feared the new body is just a party machine.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) also objected to the change of name, but said if any improvement were to be made, it should simply be called the Canadian Centennial. There was nothing wrong with being proud of Canada and things Canadian.

During the Tuesday night sitting, debate ranged over the whole spectrum of nationalist views.

Mr. Caouette and Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste—Lapointe) demanded freedom for Quebec to develop its own culture in its own way, without influence from English Canada.

Nicolas Mandziuk (PC—Marquette), born in the Ukraine and educated in Manitoba, said there are 5,000,000 Canadians of other than French or British stock, and they wanted to celebrate the centennial simply as Canadians.

Conservative Lawrence Kindt (Medicine Hat) said Quebec's ultimatum amounted to blackmail and was not healthy for Confederation.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 21, 1963 . . .

General James Murray was appointed British governor-in-chief of Canada 200 years ago today—in 1763. The same year, Murray, who had been one of Wolfe's three brigadiers in the expedition against Quebec, was forced to quell a dangerous mutiny. He was compelled to retire three years later because of charges of partiality to the French Canadians, but later was exonerated in the House of Lords.

1938—It was announced that former prime minister R. B. Bennett would retire to an English estate.

1950—The collision of a troop train and a transcontinental train near Canoe Lake, B.C., killed 21 persons and injured 53 others.

NANAIMO (CP)—City council has unanimously approved sending a letter to Prime Minister Pearson, and the federal works minister pointing out the importance of a proposed boat basin to the city. A second motion passed called for a meeting of all concerned with the basin.

About the Town

Phone 352-3552

Const. and Mrs. George Hawkins were honored by fellow members of the RCMP detachment at a farewell party held in the Silver Room of the Hume Hotel Friday night. Dancing and a smorgasbord supper were enjoyed by the 44 couples attending, from Nelson, Grand Forks and Trail.

Superintendent J. A. Stevenson spoke of Constable Hawkins' "remarkable service" in a brief speech of farewell.

The guest of honor has been RCMP dogmaster in Nelson and has been transferred to the Coast.

* * *

Knights of Columbus held a service of commemoration for departed KCs at Cathedral of Mary Immaculate Sunday. The Knights participated in a service of Rosary and Benediction and heard an address by Msgr. J. F. Monaghan. The service is held every November, as the month of remembrance.

A game of cards was enjoyed in the cathedral hall later, with eight tables in play.

MAKE IT MINK

BRESLAU, Ont. (CP)—Dark mink will be the prestige pelt of the future, Murray Hilliard, a mink rancher, told the Ontario Fur Breeders' Association convention. He said autumn haze, a soft blue-brown mink, accounts for one-third of the market.

Kaslo Guides Receive Awards; Four Enrolled

KASLO — The First Kaslo Girl Guide Company held an enrollment ceremony in the Scout Hall when Mary Linn, Trudy Laybourne, Karen Johnston and Mary Humphries made the solemn promise admitting them to the world sisterhood of Girl Guides.

Refreshments were served to the parents and girls by Mrs. George Langille, social convener of the LA. Mrs. Mahon and Sandra Boggis passed the enrolment cake, baked by Mrs. Ted Allen and cut by Lieut. Leathwood.

St. Mark's Anglican Church was the scene of a short impressive ceremony Sunday morning when Rev. Richards presented religion and life emblems to Sandra and Gillian, elder daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Boggis of Kaslo.

Held at Home of Bride's Parents in Victoria

Guests From Nelson and Trail At Lorenson-Armson Nuptial Rites

More than 100 guests from the interior of B.C., the mainland and from across the border travelled to Victoria for the Nov. 10 wedding of Evablanche Clarice Armson and Mr. Thomas Morris Lorenson.

Many friends from Nelson and Trail were among guests witnessing the marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster Armson, formerly of Nelson and Trail, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lorenson of Seattle.

Rev. James Price of Seattle officiated at the ceremony, which took place at Dingle House, home of the bride's parents.

All white flowers, roses and chrysanthemums were used to decorate the spacious rooms.

The bride descended the winding staircase to enter the gold room with her father. An arbor of roses formed the setting for the ceremony. She was gowned in shimmering white satin, Empire style, with girdle of lace and pearls and pearl and lace cuffed, three-quarter sleeves. The skirt, sheath style in front, featured a back panel sweeping into a wide train.

Her headdress of tiered net was set with pearls and lace and her finger-tip, scalloped veil was tiered.

Petals from three dozen white roses were used to make the huge, single rose bouquet she carried.

Miss Camille Nelson of Seattle was maid of honor, Miss Molly Mitchell of Seattle and Miss Daphne Peerless, bridesmaids, and Carmel Jay of Seattle, flower girl.

All the attendants wore floor-length, Empire style gowns of red crepe, styled with floating back panels and red velvet girdles.

Their pillbox hats were red with matching veiling, and white roses formed their bouquets.

Mr. John Mitchell of Seattle was best man.

Mr. Christopher Mitchell, Seattle, Mr. James Armson, Mr. George Armson, Mr. Raymond Forsha and Mr. Robert Burdock, all of Vancouver, and Mr. Gary Peerless directed the guests to their seats.

RECEPTION

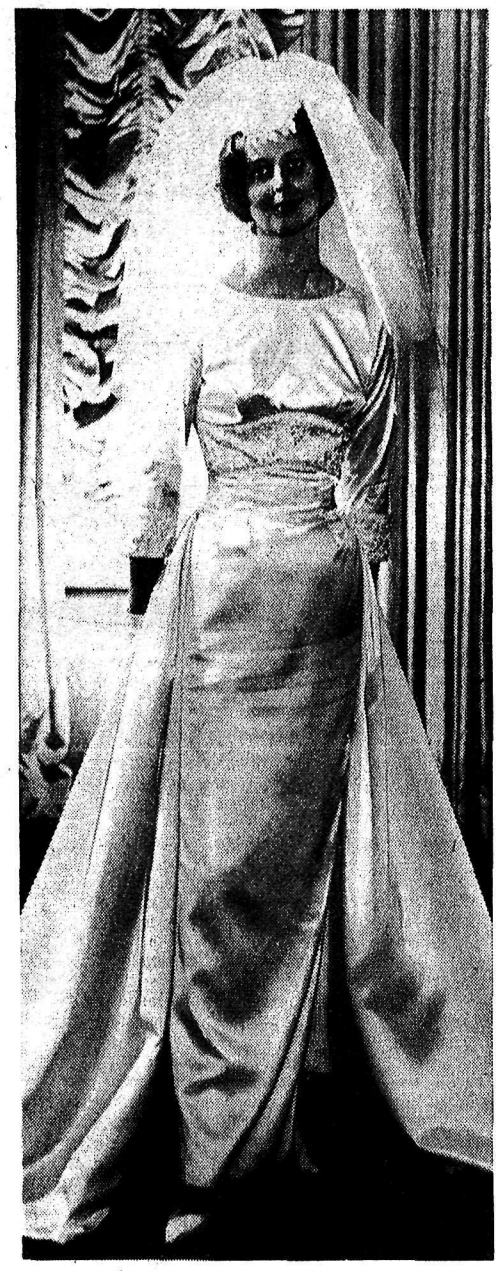
At the reception following, Dr. N. E. Morrison of Nelson proposed the toast to the bride. The three-tiered cake was decorated with white roses.

Leaving for a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, Mrs. Lorenson travelled in a beige and olive green tweed walking suit, derby-style gold-toned fur felt hat, black accessories and white rose corsage.

They will make their home in Seattle where the groom, a graduate of the University of Washington, is an executive of a large department store.

The bride, who attended Crofton House in Vancouver, is a graduate in interior design from New York University. The young couple will live in Seattle.

Out-of-town guests from Nelson and Trail were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gane, Mr. and Mrs. L. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. G. Colls, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Salter and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buchanan all of Trail; Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Morrison, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fink and Mrs. Armson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schupe, all of Nelson.



MRS. THOMAS MORRIS LORENSON of Seattle, the former Evablanche Clarice Armson of Nelson and Trail.—*Photo by Filion-Simpson.*

St. John's W.A. Names New Slate

FRUITVALE — Election of officers highlighted a recent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to St. John's Anglican Church in Fruitvale.

Officers for the new year include Mrs. D. Tjader, president; Mrs. F. Blunt, vice-president; Mrs. E. Gladdish, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Endersby, secretary; Mrs. J. Owens, Living Message; Mrs. B. Comeau, Dorcas; Mrs. A. Endersby, social service; Mrs. M. Startup, cards; Mrs. P. Waller, little helpers; Mrs. W. Messer, Edification section; Mrs. A. Endersby, membership; Mrs. D. O'Hara phone; Mrs. Clarke, birthday. Other positions will be filled at another meeting.

It was learned at the meeting that the WA had purchased a 100-piece place setting of cutlery for the church hall.

Members decided to make a donation to the organ fund and diocesan pledges.

The group decided to serve visiting clergy at the church opening. Approximately 30 members of the clergy will be expected.

A Christmas party, in the form of a pot-luck supper, was planned for Dec. 17. Gifts will be exchanged. A shower will be included in the party for articles to be used in the new parish hall.

Rev. D. N. Robinson spoke to the meeting regarding the opening of the new church and the annual general meeting in January.

A $50 pledge was made to the new church building fund.

Fruitvale Notes

FRUITVALE — The Christmas bazaar to be held late in November came up for discussion at a recent meeting of unit one of the United Church Women to St. Paul's United Church in Fruitvale.

At the meeting Mrs. B. Dovey spoke on two topics: "What Is Christianity?" and "What Is the Challenge of Christianity?". A record was played on the new curriculum of the church.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Plamondon last week were Mrs. Plamondon's mother, Mrs. Josephine Tardiff of Lac La Biche, Alta.; her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morin of Ferland, Sask., and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tardiff of Bonnyville, Alta. They were en route to Vernon, Vancouver and Spokane to visit other relatives.

A good season of Christmas card sales was reported at a meeting of St. Rita's Church CWL at Fruitvale recently.

It was decided the hostess for December will be Mrs. B. Gostinelli.

MONTREAL (CP)—Judy Silburn of London, England travelling through Canada as Miss London Airport, was impressed by Montrealers' love for fresh air. "We passed all sorts of houses with tall front staircases where people were actually sitting. You never see that at home."

Two To Be Named Honorary Members Kokanee Chapter

Two members of long-standing who are inactive in IODE affairs through illness will be made honorary members of the Kokanee Chapter, it was decided at the recent meeting, held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Taylor, 207 High Street.

A former regent and life member of the Kokanee Chapter, Mrs. Stuart Macintosh, will be contacted by the chapter to inform her of her appointment as honorary member. Mrs. Macintosh left Nelson with her husband to live in Lethbridge a number of years ago, and now lives in Creston. She and her husband were injured in a recent car accident in Idaho en route to the south to spend the winter months.

The chaper will cooperate with other chapters in Canada to set up a fund for a project to be decided later, commemorating Canada's centennial.

Plans were made for the usual Christmas donations to adopted schools and the school for the handicapped, as well as gifts to Kootenay Lake General Hospital and Mount St. Francis. The chapter is continuing with subscriptions to magazines for the hospital waiting room.

The regent and the educational secretary reported on the semi-annual meeting which they attended in Penticton.

New Denver

NEW DENVER — William Harms, new pastor of Japanese United Church in Kelowna, was in New Denver holding services at the Orchard. Akira Uchida, with the Japan Evangelical Mission and home on furlough at West Summerland, was visiting many friends here and speaking two evenings in the Japanese United Church in the Orchard. While here he was the house guest of Mrs. K. Hayashi and two sons.

Miss Gladys L. Reynolds, matron of the Pavilion, left Friday for ten days to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes, in Victoria, B.C.

MOUNT CURIE INDIANS TOPIC CWL ADDRESS

Plight of Indians on the Mount Currie Indian Reservation on Vancouver Island was outlined for members of the Fairview Catholic Women's League, which met recently in the parish committee rooms.

Conducted by Mrs. Peter Klassen, president, the meeting heard a talk by Mrs. J. Richard Cote on the poor living conditions and poverty with which the Indians have to contend. But, Mrs. Cote pointed out, they have not lost their hope in trying to improve their conditions and ways.

Reports were heard from St. Gerard, St. Anne's, St. Cecilia and Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circles.

Mrs. Bernard Klein mentioned that some new ideas for the sewing table had been sent in and will be looked into for next year's tea.

Refreshments were served by Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle.

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Macaroni	Or Spaghetti. Catelli. 5 lb. box	89¢	
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Encore	Laundry Detergent; 5 lb. bag	89¢	
Tomato Juice	Heinz; 20 oz.	3 tins 49¢	
Wax Refill	Cut-Rite; 100 ft. roll	2 for 49¢	
Soups	Aylmer, variety; 10 oz. tin	7 for 99¢	
Meat Spread	Puritan; 3 oz. tin	4 for 49¢	
Coffee	Better Buy; Lb.	49¢	
Flour	Robin Hood; 10 lb. bag	89¢	

Celery — Crisp, crunchy ..... lb. 10¢

Cabbage — Firm heads ..... lb. 8¢

Oranges — Sunkist, juicy 3 lbs. 55¢

Bacon — Ends ..... lb. 39¢

Legs of Lamb — Fresh, Canadian ..... lb. 59¢

Beef Pot Roasts — Round Bone ..... lb. 45¢

Pork Roasts — Boneless ..... lb. 49¢

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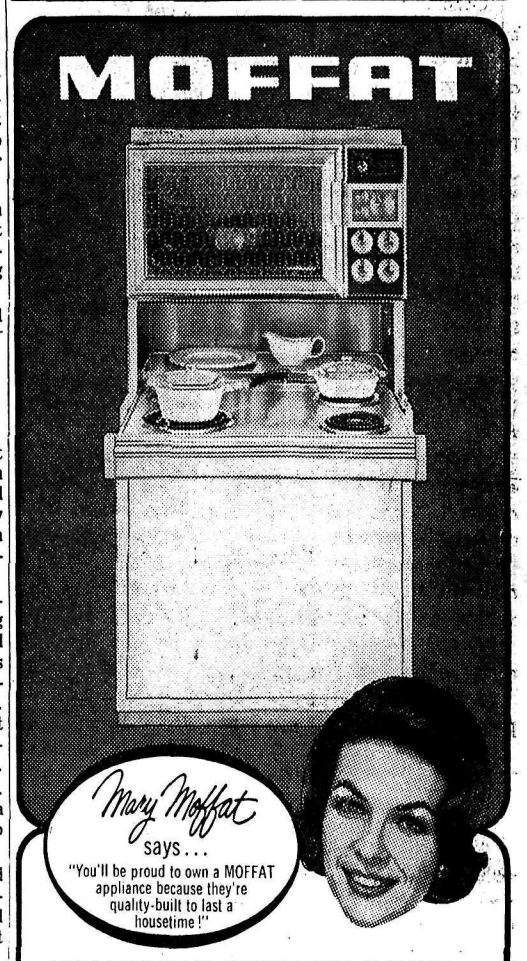

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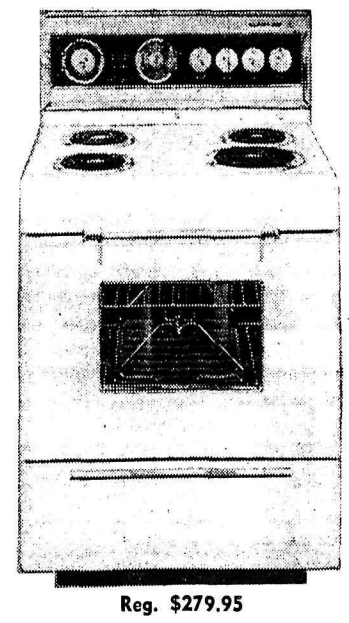

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Sirloin, T-Bone or Club Steaks Per Pound. 79c

- Gov't Inspected

Smoked Cottage Rolls Poly bagged ½'s, lb. 69c

- Gov't Inspected
- Fresh frozen

Roasting Chicken Cry-o-vac; 3 - 4 lbs. A lb. 35c

Wiltshire
Side Bacon 16 oz. Picture pak. 59c

85% Lean
Ground Beef Per Pound. 49c

Baby Beef Freezer Sale

Sides lb. 47c | Hinds lb. 59c | Fronts lb. 39c

CUT and WRAPPED . . . CUSTOM PREPARED

Shortening Domestic. 2½-lb. canister. 69c

Fresh Eggs Grade "A" Medium. In cartons. 2 doz. 99c

Salad Dressing Miracle Whip. 32-oz. jar. 59c

Margarine Rose. 1-lb. block. 5 FOR 99c

Soda Biscuits McCormick's Salted. 16 oz .pkg. 33c

Apple Juice Sun Rype, Blue Label. 48 oz.. tin. 3 FOR 99c

Swift's Prem 12-oz. Round tin. 25c

Kleenex Tissues Flat Fold. 400's. 5 FOR 99c

Scott Tissues Colored. 4-roll pack. 39c

YORK FROZEN FOOD CONTEST

Win a Philco 'Courier' Portable TV Set.
Details at your Super-Valu Stores.

FISH and CHIPS York, frozen; 20 oz. ctn. 49c

French Cut Beans York, Frozen. 20 oz. ctn., 2 for 39¢

French Fries York, Frozen. 9 oz. ctn., 2 for 39¢

Chelsea
Mushrooms Choice, Whole. 10 oz. tin 29c

Maple Leaf
Pure Lard 16 oz. cartons. 5 for 99c

Catelli
Spaghetti 16 oz. pkg. 2 for 39c

B.C. Fine
Sugar 10 lb. bag $1.59

Heinz
Infant Foods Assorted Varieties. 10 for 99c

Surf
Detergent 40¢ off King Size Pkg. 99c

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Sweet, Juicy
Sunkist Oranges Size 180's 3 doz. 99c

Sno-White
Cauliflower Serve with Creamed Sauce lb. 15c

Netted Gem
Potatoes Lethbridge No. 2 10 lbs. 29c

Clip-Top
Carrots Garden fresh; 16 oz. bag each 10c

All Prices Effective
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.—Nov. 21-23.
At SUPER-VALU in Nelson
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Buy Better - Save More!

SUPER VALU
100% B.C. OWNED AND OPERATED

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Proposal of a 2-for-1 stock split by American Telephone helped spur stock market averages to a substantial gain Wednesday but losers still outnumbered gainers in the over-all list. Trading was active.

Wall Street was confused, not only with the bullish news from A.T. and T.—the most widely-held stock—but also with word that two large brokerage houses had been suspended from trading by the major stock exchanges because of the firms' financial condition.

The market could only be called mixed, despite a substantial advance of 5.41 to 742.06 in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues.

A.T. and T. whose possible dividend action was a matter of wide conjecture before the event, became the day's most active stock as it soared 7⅝ to 139⅝ on 367,700 shares.

A.T. and T. touched a high of 140 before closing a shade below this top price. The directors proposed a large new offering of stock, an increase of the present 90-cent quarterly dividend to $1.00 and the stock split next June.

DU PONT ADVANCES

The stock averages were also boosted by du Pont's rise of 4½ to 260½.

The averages were further bolstered by advances by other key stocks. Standard Oil (New Jersey) advanced 2, Texaco 1½, General Electric 1, Southern Railway 1⅛.

Of the 1,332 issues traded, 566 declined and 508 advanced. Volume swelled to 5,340,000 shares from Tuesday's 4,440,000.

The Associated Press average of 60 stock rose 1.1 to 278.1.

Among Canadian issues traded Canadian Pacific gained ⅝, Dome Mines ⅜, Aluminium Ltd., and McIntyre Porcupine each ¼. Distillers Seagrams dropped a point and Hudson Bay Mining ¼.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange. Canadian Marconi, Canadian Javelin, Jupiter Corp., and Preston each dropped ⅛. Molybdenite gained 1-16.

TORONTO (CP) — Prices showed signs of rallying at mid-afternoon but slipped back again with the Exchange index closing down .14 in light trading on the stock market Wednesday.

Golds made gains but other sections of the market declined fractionally.

On the industrial board, Dominion Foundries and Steel fell ¾, Algoma and Simpsons ½ each, Walker Gooderham ⅜ and Royal Bank ¼.

Dominion Glass was the major gainer, up 1⅝ to 19⅛. Moore Corporation and Aluminium both advanced ½.

Four special size transactions were traded: 46,000 shares of Coronation Credit at $6.63 a share; 10,000 shares of Calgary Power at $20; 4,100 shares of B.C. Power at $24.90 and 1,900 shares of Toronto - Dominion Bank at $62.13.

INCO DOWN

International Nickel declined and Falconbridge and Hudson Bay Mining ½ each in senior base metals.

Croinor led the actives among speculative issues, down one cent to 34 cents on 140,100 shares.

In senior western oils, Great Plains was off ½ and Dome Petroleum ¼.

It was a generally dull day on the Foreign market.

On index, the Exchange index dipped .14 to 123.75, industrials .16 to 132.08, western oils .14 to 80.74 and base metals .11 to 58.59. Golds were ahead .22 to 125.70. Volume for the day was 2,566,000 shares compared with 3,165,000 Tuesday.

MONTREAL (CP) — The stock market turned in another irregular performance Wednesday, dropping at the open, firming in the early afternoon and closing mixed.

Trading was fairly active with industrials turning over 117,800 shares and mines and oils 396,800 shares.

Papers were down 0.3 at 112.6. Price Bros. and Abitibi each dropped ¼ and Reed, Brown, MacMillan-Bloedel and Dominion Tar ⅛ each.

Banks were unchanged at 123.1. Canadienne Nationale fell a point and Imperial ⅜. Toronto-Dominion rose ⅜, Royal, Nova Scotia and Montreal ¼ each and Provinciale ⅛.

Senior base metals were mixed. Hudson Bay Mining and Falconbridge both dropped ½. Hollinger added ⅜ and International Nickel ¼.

Industrials were 0.1 lower at 125.6. Asbestos fell ¾, Moore Corp. and Dominion Oilcloth ½ each, Turnbull Elevator ¼ and CIL, Industrial Acceptance and Simpson's ⅛ apiece.

Doubts Fading as Island Grows for World's Fair

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

MONTREAL (CP) — A large expanse of the St. Lawrence River around peaceful St. Helen's Island is disappearing under piles of rock and gravel.

After hearing little but doubt and confusion for months, Montrealers can at last see physical evidence of the city's determination to hold a world's fair in 1967.

The evidence is growing day by day. Dikes 30 feet high have been completed at both ends of St. Helen's Island, focal point of the fair, to hold the fill that now is being sucked up from the riverbed downstream and piped inside the island's new "shores."

Between St. Helen's and the St. Lawrence Seaway, on the south side of the river, construction of another dike has started. This one will enclose fill for an entirely new island, to be called Notre Dame.

The two islands together are to provide a 620-acre site for the fair.

The city administration hopes to complete the expansion of St. Helen's Island to 310 acres from its present 135 by mid-December.

TARGET DATE—JULY 1

Target date for completion of the whole site—being built at the city's expense—is next July 1.

Much of the uncertainty in the public mind about the fair up to now arose from the resgnations during the summer of three top executives of the World's Fair Corporation. The Island site was already controversial and their resignations added to doubts, based on lack of time and uncertanty about costs, that the project was feasible.

However, the new executive team, headed by Commissioner-General Pierre Dupuy, went to Paris last week and gave the International Bureau of Expositions a confident report.

The situation "is back to normal," Mr. Dupuy said. The master plan for the fair would be ready by Dec. 20.

Construction of public utilities would begin next year as soon as the fair grounds were ready and the years 1965 and 1966 would be devoted to "heavy building."

As far as costs are concerned, Robert Shaw, the deputy commissioner, said all estimates to date have lacked any firm basis. The first genuine budget study had been started by a committee under his supervision.

FUND TOTALS $40,000,000

Funds earmarked for construction of the fair total $40,000,000 thus far—$20,000,000 by the federal government, $15,000,000 by the Quebec government, and $5,000,000 by the city of Montreal.

Only three countries have signified their intention of taking part in the fair, Belgium, Brtain and France, but Mr. Dupey, a long-time member of the International Bureau of Expositions, said that is not unusual at this early stage.

The fair's new general manager, Andrew Kniewasser, former commercial attache at the Canadian embassy in Paris, said he is confident all 31 countries belonging to the international bureau will exhibit at Montreal n 1967.

Mr. Dupuy, to whom falls the task of lining up the participating countries, plans to begin soliciting in earnest within the next few weeks with a trip to the Scandinavian countries.

He has already sounded out the Scandinavian countries and Russia on the possibility of joning Canada in an unprecedented "Arctic" pavilion that would illustrate the life and character of the earth's northern polar region.

It would be one of five non-national pavilions, the others dealing with space, the sea, fine arts and science.

SEEKS ACTIVE SUPPORT

Also on Mr. Dupuy's agenda in the near future are visits to all of Canada's provincial capitals to enlist the active support of each provincial government.

Meanwhile Montreal's bureau of public works and the Quebec roads department are wrestling with transportaton problems.

Soundings are being taken for a subway line under the river to link downtown Montreal with the fair grounds and the south-shore suburb. Lucien L'Allier, public works director, said it is hoped to complete this three-mile line in February 1967, two months before the opening of the fair.

In the city itself two subway lines, totalling 10 miles, are scheduled to open in the summer of 1966. Four miles have been excavated and lined with concrete after a year and a half of construction and, said Mr. L'Allier, virtually all subway contracts will have been awarded by next summer.

Earlier this year it was announced that a 16-mile expressway will be built across the west end and along the waterfront as part of the Trans-Canada Highway. This road is still in the design stage, however, and Roads Minister Bernard Pinard said only the western half — connecting the world's fair parking lots with a Montreal-Ontario super-highway now under construction—can be finshed by 1967.

More progress has been made with a new super-highway south of the St. Lawrence, the Eastern Townshps Autoroute. Mr. Pinard said this road will be open as far as the Sherbrooke-Magog area, 80 miles east of Montreal, in 1965 and a 15-mile extension to the United States border now is planned.

CAMEL TRAINS are still a common mode of travel in Yemen. Outside the walled city of Sanaa, capital of Yemen, members of the United Nations Yemen Observer Mission, driving in their jeep, pause to let the camel train go by.—RCAF photo.

American Industries Face Over Automation Says Chief

NEW YORK (AP)—The head of Chrysler Corporation says his company has gone about as far as it wants to go in replacing men with machines.

"We've already over - automated in some ways," says Chrysler President Lynn Townsend. "It reduces our flexibility."

Accordingly, he said, new plants will need as many men as existing plants. Many other industrialists, he guessed, are reaching a similar conclusion.

Recent interviews with U.S. businessmen and economists uncovered a strong feeling that unemployment will not increase materially and that the present burden may not be so heavy after all.

"An economy as strong as ours can carry the present load (about 4½ per cent of the labor force is jobless) without structural damage if the politicians will merely keep quiet," says Vice-President Bejamin Stacey of Boston's First National Bank.

There is a vigorous dissenting view.

SEE SOCIAL UPHEAVAL

Many see a growing unemployment among the young unskilled that threatens dangerous racial and social upheavals. It could also, they warn, destroy this decade's brightest economic hope: The push that's supposed to come when the post-war baby crop starts buying houses, cars and appliances.

(President George Meany of the AFL-CIO has termed automation a curse, saying industry is in a "mad race" to install push-button machines without proper regard for the impact of society.)

Some other businessmen say it is easy to exaggerate the job-destroying threats of automation.

Chrysler's Townsend says his firm has many operations that could run almost unaided by humans. But humans are by far the cheapest way to make the changes required to provide the variety of style and model car-buyers demand.

Accordingly, Townsend said if Chrysler sets up a plant to make 960 cars a day, it will use at least as many workers—about 3,500—as it uses in such plants now.

Furthermore, some businessmen are taking a new look at the people previously displaced and added to the rolls of unemployment. There were fears that these workers would be left behind, even in booming times, because of low education, low skills or racial disadvantages.

However, many of them have been snapped up in the current auto upsurge, says Woodrow Ginsberg, research director for the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers Union in Detroit.

EFFORT PAYS OFF

Dean George Schultz of the University of Chicago graduate school of business says a new Fort Worth, Tex., program shows "it pays to make an effort with disadvantaged people."

He said many of these workers involved couldn't qualify for government retaining because of low education or other factors. Still, he said, the Fort Worth program, by the Armour and Company labor - management Automation Fund of which he is co-chairman, placed 85 per cent in new jobs. The government's batting average is about 67 per cent.

Many businessmen concur in the comment of Reed O. Hunt, chairman of Crown Zellerbach Corporation in San Francisco:

"You've got to look on the other side, at the segment that is employed. With so many people working, things can not be too terrible."

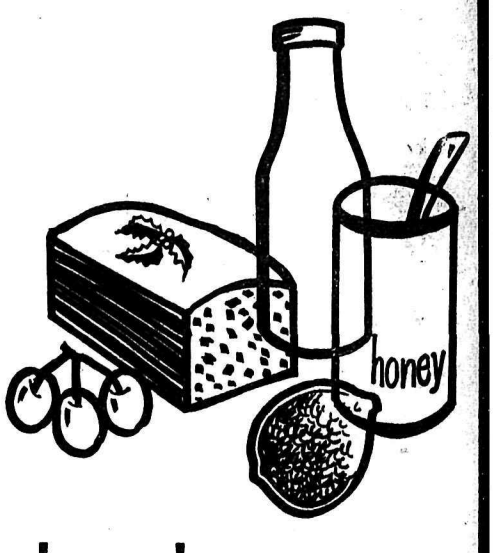
Father Gets Two Years Suspended

VANCOUVER (CP) — A desperate father of six children who admitted he stole to obtain medication for his family, was given a two-year suspended sentence.

Ernest Fisher, 37 - year - old fisherman, pleaded guilty in police court to stealing $37 worth of merchandise from a downtown department store last Nov. 5, including headache remedies, cough medicine, vitamins, a clock, a pair of gloves, socks and men's underwear.

Fisher told police his wife was under a doctor's care, his six children—the eldest 11—needed medication and he could not afford to buy what was required. He himself required clothing so he could obtain work.

Court was told Fisher had been without a job for about seven weeks but now had an opportunity to get one mending nets.



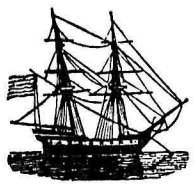
breads

for the festive season

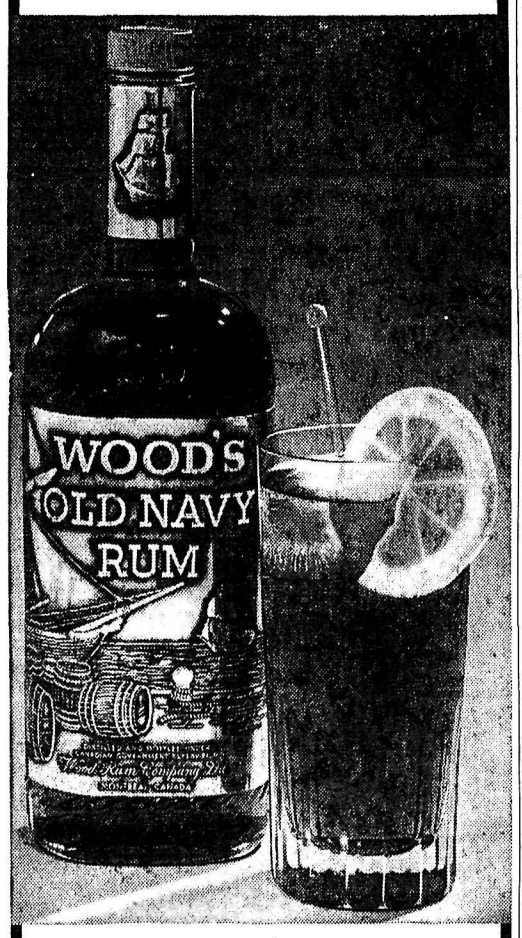
Well-organized homemakers will want to begin their Christmas baking now in order to avoid the last-minute panic. Mincemeat Almond Buns and Christmas Wreath are special yeast breads that can be made now and stored in the freezer for holiday eating. Other Christmas-bread recipes such as rich Italian Fruit Loaf, Honey Glaze and Sugar Bread are listed in this Saturday's feature by Weekend Magazine Food Editor Margaret Oliver.

Nelson Daily News

If rum is your drink



Wood's Old Navy is your rum



Wood's Old Navy is one of the great rums. Rich, dark, full-bodied. In all the seven seas, you can't buy a better rum than Wood's Old Navy.

A332-1

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Business Spotlight . . .

Helium Canada's Newest Export

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP)—Two hundred cylinders of helium, Canada's newest export, leave here this week for Australia.

The shipment, totalling 53,000 cubic feet, is the first from the low - temperature separation plant north of this city of 12,000 in the southwest corner of Saskatchewan.

It will be delivered to Commonwealth Industrial Gases Ltd. of Sydney in about 10 days. The producer, Canadian Helium Ltd. also has orders from Japan, Italy, France, Algeria and the Britain.

The gas was discovered in 1958 by a British American Oil Company crew, and is the only source, apart from the United States, in the free world.

American helium, found mostly near Amarillo, Texas, is used almost entirely within the United States and what little is available for export is controlled by federal government regulations.

SEES ROSY FUTURE

There are no such controls in Canada, with the result that G. Clayton Arthey, Canadian Helium's general manager, predicts a bright future for the commercial sale of Canada's helium. About 75 per cent of the plant's production will be exported.

Canadian Helium was formed in 1962 by B-A Oil, British Oxygen and l'Aire Liquide of Paris. Process design began immediately and pieces of the plant were prefabricated in Liquid Air's Montreal factory and shipped to Swift Current for construction.

A four-inch pipeline brings the gas under three miles of prairie for separation into helium, carbon dioxide and liquid nitrogen. Commercial markets for the liquid nitrogen have also been established, and the company says it hopes production will be able to keep up with demand.

Most important feature of the gas is its richness—1.9 per cent as compared with .3 per cent in most wells in the United States. The percentage composition is one of the highest in the world.

PERMITS UP

Discovery of helium has raised the interest of oil companies in the last two years and the Saskatchewan department of mineral resources reported last week that since 1961 the number of exploration permits in force in the area has increased to 50 from three.

Thus far this year, bonus bids for exploration of private mineral sites in this part of the province have brought the provincial government $2,700,000, and Resources Minister A. Kuziak calls the impetus generated by the helium discovery, "an exciting thing for Saskatchewan and Canada."

The space age has brought with it new uses for helium—in rocketry, advanced medical techniques, laboratory work and scientific studies.

Vernacular Okayed by Council

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Provisions for allowing modern languages to be used instead of Latin in parts of the Roman Catholic mass were overwhelmingly approved Wednesday by the Vatican ecumenical council.

The move, which last month failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority, was part of chapter two of the council's liturgy decree. The chapter was passed as a whole at Wednesday's session by 2112 votes to 40.

Reservations expressed last month by many of 2,200 bishops meeting here were subsequently put in the form of amendments which were passed Wednesday by large majorities.

The reservations expressed last month mainly concerned parts of the chapter about conditions under which priests may celebrate the same mass together.

The chapter included provisions for replacing Latin by modern languages in the scriptural reading and parts of the mass received by the congregation.

The central part of the mass will remain in Latin.

The decision on how and when the concessions will come into operation will rest with national episcopal conferences.

The chapter also allows congregations to receive communion with wine as well as bread on special occasions such as the ordination of a priest.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada Wire and Cable Co. Ltd. class A common $1, class B common 15 cents, Dec. 13, record Nov. 30.

Fleetwood Corporation, 16¼ cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 29.

Greater Winnipeg Gas Company, voting trust common 15 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 6.

Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada Ltd., common five cents, Dec. 17, record Dec. 6.

FOUR KILLED

LEEDEY, Okla. (AP)—Four persons were killed when a twin-engined private plane apparently ran out of fuel Tuesday and crashed near here. Two men and a woman and her five-year-old son died in the crash.

Yukon Ore Theft Hearing Starts

MAYO, Y.T. (CP)—The preliminary hearing of two men charged with theft in connection with shipment of about $170,000 worth of silver ore to a Montana smelter last summer, began Tuesday.

Gerald Henry Priest and Anthony Bobcik each face one conspiracy charge and two charges of theft in connection with shipment of about 70 tons of Yukon silver ore.

The shipment originated near the United Keno Hill silver mine at Elsa, about 30 miles northeast of here, some 220 miles north of Whitehorse.

A planeload of legal authorities, police and witnesses flew into this northern mining community for the hearing before Magistrate W. J. Trainor. Others drove from Whitehorse.

Both former employees of the mine are charged specifically with conspiring to sell a substance containing a precious metal, while not owners or agent; stealing ore concentrates in value exceeding $50, the property of United Keno Hill; and stealing silver precipitates with a value exceeding $50, the property of United Keno Hill.

A third man, Sigfried Haina, was committed for trial on a theft charge following a preliminary hearing this fall.

Charges were laid by RCMP after two railroad boxcars, containing about 70 tons of ore, were seized at the American Smelting and Refining Co., at East Helena in July.

Mine officials had alerted police when the shipments left here.

The Bay SALE!

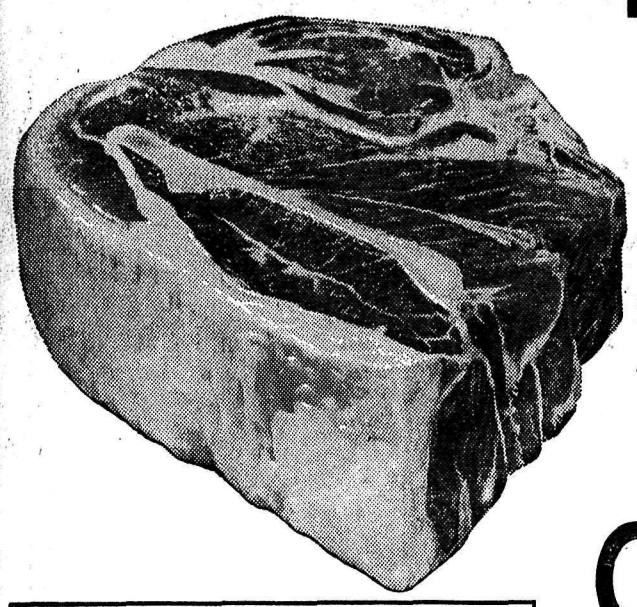
Hand-Knit Mohair Blends

A "must" in your Christmas gifting plan. Choose a V neck to wear with scarves or turtle-neck fillins, or a button-up cardigan in spun-sugar pastels: pink, blue, yellow, beige, white or black. Each sweater is knit from 75% mohair, 20% wool, 5% nylon. Sizes 36, 38, 40.

CARDIGAN 14.88
PULLOVER 13.88

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Kamloops Show Beef



Chuck Roast

Again this year Safeway was the largest single purchaser of beef at the annual provincial Winter Fair Stock Show and Sale at Kamloops.

Safeway's purchase included the "Reserve Champion of the Open Singles" and a number of other prize winners . . . Frontquarter cuts of this fine B.C. raised beef goes on sale this weekend . . . To ensure you of the finest eating quality hindquarter cuts and standing ribs will go on sale at a later date.

Show beef is offered for sale at no increase in price over that of our regular top quality beef.

KAMLOOPS SHOW AND CANADA CHOICE ..... lb. 45c

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

Cross Rib Roast
Kamloops Show Beef. Canada Choice. ..... lb. 69c

Boneless Pot Roast
Rolled Brisket. Canada Choice. ..... lb. 69c

Ground Beef
Safeway guaranteed. ..... lb. 49c

Weiners
Bulk, No. 1 quality.
lb. 37c

Strawberry Jam
Empress pure; 48 fl. oz. tin 99c

Airway Coffee
Mild and Mellow Blend ..... 1 lb. bag 49c

Cake Mixes
Robin Hood, Celebration; 19 oz. pkg. ..... 3 for 99c

Quaker Oats
For hearty, nourishing breakfasts, quick cooking; 5 lbs. ..... 5 lb. bag 59c

Tomatoes
Town House, choice quality; 20 oz. tin ..... 5 for 99c

Christmas Baking Needs

All Purpose Flour
Harvest Blossom, No. 1 quality, for finer baking.
25 lb. bag $1.49

Large Eggs
Breakfast Gem.
2 doz. 99c

ORANGES
Sweet and juicy for fine eating. California Navel. Sizes 113-138's.

4 lbs. 59c

Cabbage
Solid green heads, local grown ..... lb. 7c

Broccoli
Tender, nutritious, extra rich in vitamins ..... 2 lbs. 39c

Apples
Delicious or Macintosh, Okanagan grown, extra fancy ..... 4 lbs. 59c

Grapes
Emperor, California. Delightfully sweet ..... 2 lbs. 35c

Shrimp
Sea Trader, broken; 7 oz. tin 39c

Tuna
Sea Trader, solid pack; 7 oz. tin ..... 2 for 59c

Tea Bags
Canterbury, Pekoe and Pekoe. Delicious, Refreshing.
pkg. of 120 99c

David's Cookies
David's, sweet, assorted, 13 varieties ..... 3 pkgs. $1.00

Seedless Raisins
Glenview, Australian; 4 lb. pkg. 89c

Soup
Campbell's, mushroom, cream of chicken, chicken noodles, chicken rice, chicken gumbo; 10 oz. tin ..... 6 for $1.00

Soda Crackers
BusyBaker, plain, salted, foil wrapped; 1 lb. pkg. 29c

Mazola Oil
For cooking, and salads; 32 oz. bottle 89c

Pineapple Juice
Lalani; 48 oz. tin ..... 2 for 59c

Marmalade
Empress, sevidlle orange 48 oz. tin.
69¢

Mincemeat
Empress, finest quality; 43 oz. jar.
99¢

Shreddies
Nabisco; 18 oz. pkg.
42¢

Prices Effective November 21, 22, 23

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Friday, Nov. 22, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Make no changes in matters now producing good results, but Do accept changes that benefit the many and complete the total picture. Forward — with understanding and tact!

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Venus, in generally friendly position, encourages your talents and know-how. Especially favored: artistic matters, home and family interests.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — An accumulation of small things could present a mountain of problems later if you are not watching as you go along. Don't procrastinate in anything. Attend to details as they arise.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — You will accomplish more by pitching in with verve instead of standing irresolute between conflicting ideas. This is not a time for reverie, day-dreaming or aspiring to the impractical.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Think long and hard before making agreements, committing yourself to new projects. This does not mean that the unusual should cause anxiety. It's merely a call for good judgment.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Not a spectacular day but friendly for education, individual advancement; experimenting, straightening out complications, reconciliations, homemaking. Don't force issues.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — You could probably do best in quiet surroundings, but you will not have all things exactly as you wish them, so go along in your naturally sturdy way, with accuracy and diligence, and little will bother you.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Aspects, not wholly friendly, suggest that you strive to avoid misunderstanding, keep budget in line, and protect your work and other interests through strong endeavor.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Everyday matters, "usual" problems need your undivided attention, will result in unhappy situations if not handled properly. Be accurate in judgments.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — An active period: you may have to slow down here and there to review, make notes. Don't ignore the good "little" things in the Big Push.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Some plans may be disrupted, changes may have to take place, but taken philosophically, you will find advantage in this and use it. Stretch a point to gain two.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Many influences working for your good, but you must seek out the appropriate goals and stress sound judgment and consistent endeavor to make the most of them.

YOU BORN TODAY hail from a zodiacal Sign of strength, purpose, many varied talents, mental and physical vitality. You like people, seeing new places, travel for adventure. But you love your home site, too and are devoted to loved ones. You may handle two occupations — If you are careful not to become so involved that you leave no time for recreation and relaxation, both necessary to good health and happiness. Make friends among happy-thinking, forward-looking persons; ignore the pessimists and dissenters. Birthdate of: George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans), English novelist, poet.

B.C. Highlights

COMPLETES CASE

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Gerard Caissey, one of three prisoners charged in connection with a B.C. Penitentiary riot in April, completed his defence in Assize Court Tuesday.

ASSAULTS OFFICER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail was set at $100 Tuesday for Beverly Wing, 24, on a charge of assaulting a police officer. The woman was accused of biting the officer's finger while he was talking to her brother.

TALLY ASSETS

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — School district 57, Prince George, has assets worth $6,764,500 an auditors statement revealed Monday night. The value of buildings, $5,592,500, made up most of the total.

Roughies Whip Leos

Bulldogs Take Over Top Spot in KIJHL

TRAIL (Special to the Daily News)—Gonzaga Bulldogs built up a 3-1 lead in the first period, made it 5-3 in the second and went on to down Trail Junior Smoke Eaters 7-3 in Kootenay Junior International Hockey League action here Wednesday night.

Bulldogs easily outpaced the Smokies, who played with only 11 players, to break their first-place deadlock with Nelson's Notre Dame Knights. Trail remains in the league cellar.

Don Petek of Castlegar was in the nets for regular Trail goalie Don D'Archangelo, who is injured, as is Trail's spare goalie, Al Johnstone.

Spokane's goals were scored by Gary Toffolo, Tom Hufty, Galiano Mondin, Terry Rozzini, Allan Bunn, Murray Peterson and Redford McDougall. Mickey Hamm led Trail with a brace while Don Aitken added a single.

Lineups:

Gonzaga—Goal: Mallott; defence: Mondin, Webb, Rozzini, Ford; forwards: Poulin, Mussio, Fabro, Hufty, McDougall, Paterson, Burton, Toffolo, Bunn.

Trail—Goal: Petek; defence: Boughton, Thompson, McCunn, Uzeloc; forwards: Whitley, Aitken, Simpson, Picco, Cristofoli, Hamm.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Trail, Aitken (Hamm, Simpson) 3:04; 2. Gonzaga, Toffolo (Hufty, Mondin) 3:14; 3. Gonzaga, Hufty (Mussio, Toffolo) 14:18; 4. Gonzaga, Mondin (Hufty, Mussio) 18:20. Penalties: Mussio, 9:25; Mondin, 13:30.

Second period—5. Trail, Hamm (Picco) 8:57; 6. Trail, Hamm (Simpson) 10:30; 7. Gonzaga, Rozzini, 10:41; 8. Gonzaga, Bunn (Fabro, Mondin) 13:22. Penalties: Cristofoli (10-minute misconduct) 3:40; Thompson, 9:44; Uzeloc, 11:52.

Third period—9. Gonzaga, Paterson (McDougall, Bunn) 15:05; 10. Gonzaga, McDougall (Mondin, Poulin) 15:08. Penalties: Poulin, 3:40; Simpson 10-minute misc.) 5:37; Cristofoli, 17:03; Picco and Toffolo, 17.08.

Mallott	12	9	5	—	26	
Petek	9	17	17	—	43	

KIJHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Gonzaga	8	2	1	60	34	17
Notre Dame	7	1	1	56	40	15
Cranbrook	2	4	0	34	47	4
Trail	1	10	0	57	96	2

Strikes and Spares

Results of Wednesday night's bowling:

Matinee B League

Off Beats 5, Alley Cats 2; Jimmie's Gang 7, Go Getters 0; Cheerfuls 5, Joyfuls 2.

High single, Alice Procter of Go Getters, 267.

High aggregate, Pat Niven of Cheerfuls, 597.

Team high single and aggregate, Jimmies Gang, 897 and 2393.

Variety Club

Hilltoppers 3, Five Pins 1; Cheerios 2, Rollettes 2; Button Pushers 3, 39ers 1.

High single and aggregate, Mardie South of Hilltoppers, 252 and 577.

Team high single and aggregate, Hilltoppers, 862 and 2429.

Major Mixed League

Queens 3, Reds 1; Kinsmen 1, Strikes and Spares 3; Hume 1, Hop Heads 3.

Ladies high single, Glenda Hagen of Kinsmen, 310.

Ladies' high aggregate, Roseann Marshall of Queens, 754.

Men's high single and aggregate, Bill Cartwright of Hop Heads, 323 and 862.

Team high single and aggregate, Hop Heads, 1315 and 3676.

Other top scores: Doug Petterson, 808; Chuck Symmonds, 808; Dot Waterer, 732; Bob MacDonald, 725; Cory Tazelaar, 724; Elmer Bay, 320 and 719; Brian Hughes, 710; Billie Moore, 708; Van Linden, 314.

Incredible Comeback Squares Final Series

By DENIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders, with their second incredible comeback of the Western Football Conference playoffs, Wednesday night defeated British Columbia Lions 13-8 to square the best of three final series at a game apiece.

Down five points entering the last six minutes of the game, Roughriders struck through swirling snow for a touchdown and field goal, then snuffed out long B.C. pass attempts with an interception and fumble recovery.

The victory, before 26,738 fans, forced a third and deciding game here at 2 p.m. PST Saturday, the winner to represent the West in the Grey Cup classic at Vancouver Nov. 30.

It was the first loss at Empire Stadium for the Lions, healthy, rested, first-place finishers after the regular season, who were overwhelmingly favorites to wrap up the series in straight games.

Roughriders, who had entered the finals after making up a 26-point deficit against Calgary Stampeders with a second-game 27-point win took the field Wednesday night missing two all-stars from their lineup and suffering several other injuries.

They stopped the B.C. offence cold through the first half, making the only scoring play themselves with a field goal by Martin Fabi.

After giving up a touchdown pass on the first play of the third quarter, Saskatchewan buttoned up the Lions the rest of the way.

DECIDES THE GAME

The play that won the game was a 53-yard pass by quarterback Ron Lancaster that hung in the air before it was nabbed by end Dick Cohee who went over for the touchdown.

Fabi kicked his second field goal minutes later. B.C.'s touchdown, on a 53-yard Joe Kapp-to-Ron Morris pass - and - run play, was converted by Peter Kempf. Fabi converted the score by Cohee.

Kempf scored the Lions' other point when a 38-yard field goal try midway in the third quarter went wide and Jim Copeland conceded a single.

Except for scattered success running the ball, Saskatchewan's only weapon against the Lions was Lancaster's passing, and he suffered five interceptions. Three of them came in the first half—one in the end zone—but Lions in turn failed to reply with any punch.

If the game had a goat, it was B.C. end Jerry Janes. Late in the third quarter he broke past a defender and let a pass from Kapp drop through his arms. Six plays later another apparently-easy catch bounced out of his hands.

With time running out in the *game, Janes took a 21-yard* pass to midfield and on the next play pulled in a pass at the Roughrider 19, only to fumble the ball to corner linebacker Bob Ptacek.

Roughriders ran out the ball.

PASSES FOR 261 YARDS

Lancaster completed 17 of 39 passes for 261 yards and together with 139 yards rushing, Roughriders ran up 18 first downs. Kapp was held to one of his poorest passing nights of the year, completing nine of 25 for 198 yards. Lions also gained 118 yards rushing and moved the yardsticks 12 times.

Lions' only first downs of the first quarter came on two offside penalties against the Riders, and when Lancaster nailed Cohee and Hugh Campbell near *the end of the quarter, Saskat*chewan was in position for Fabi's first field goal, which came from 32 yards after 15 seconds of the second quarter.

B.C. halfback Willie Fleming, who picked up 87 yards in 10 carries but never quite broke through the grasp of the Saskatchewan secondary, fumbled the ball to Copeland to collapse a Lion drive on the next series.

Three interceptions followed against Saskatchewan, by linebacker Tom Brown, by Bill Munsey in the end zone, and by linebacker Paul Seale, but Lions could not turn them into points.

Lions came out of the dressing room to send Morris to midfield on the kickoff return, and then into the end zone on a side*lines pass that left the nearest* Saskatchewan defender trailing 15 yards behind.

Lions got close enough again only for Kempf's single.

WLASIUK INTERCEPTS

Defensive halfback Gene Wlasiuk made an interception for Riders at his own 31 later in the third quarter and the teams went into the fourth quarter with B.C. leading 8-3.

When Lions were called for no yards on a punt to Wlasiuk, Riders had the ball on the B.C. 51 to start their touchdown drive.

Lancaster hit Jack Gotta for 16, Bob Good for three, bounced the ball off Campbell's hands, and then hit Cohee in the end zone.

After Ptacek picked off a long Kapp pass and ran it back 36 yards to the Lions' 30, Fabi hit again with a field goal and Riders set up for their last stand.

Snow blew off and on during the game and a sometimes-slippery ball left punters Fabi and Neal Beaumont with averages of only 24 yards a kick.

Ti-Cats Won't Let Up Despite Lead

HAMILTON (CP) — Bobby Kuntz, standout fullback and linebacker with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, is "full o hate" when he trots out on a football field.

"You have to hate out there—I'm just hating at everyone," Kuntz says. "For 60 minutes of each ball game the field is a *veritable no-man's land, the* game a physical battle and there's only one tune, the final gun."

This is an emotional obsession Kuntz slips into the moment he steps on the field. After the final gun sounds he once again becomes a normal peace-loving citizen.

Kuntz and the rest of the Ticats say they will not let up for Sunday's second game of the two-game total-points final series for the Eastern Football Conference title, even though they do have a 45-point lead over Ottawa Rough Riders.

Kuntz played six seasons with Toronto Argonauts in the EFC and now is in his second season with the Ticats.

He doesn't care whether he *plays offence* or defence, although he admits "you get more knocks on defence."

LIKES CONTACT

Contact is something Kuntz likes too. He loves to throw devastating blocks, hit hard, fight his way through masses of muscle and flit all over the field in reckless, rugged pursuit of the opposition.

Even when he's on the sidelines he jumps around like a crackerjack, pleading with coach Ralph Sazio to let him back in the action.

This devotion and determination has been one of the things that has made Kuntz so valuable to the Ticats.

But he is the first to admit that it is the club and coaching styles of Sazio, Joe Restic and Kelley Mote that has been invaluable to him.

"We did an awful lot of preparation for a game when I was with the Argos," he said, "but it never seemed to be for the right things."

Sazio's description of Kuntz is "a great inspirational player and a tremendous competitor."

His teammates say he is "pound for pound the toughest thing on two legs in a football uniform."

Word from Hamilton camp about Ron Ray, a defensive end who injured his knee in a game against Toronto Oct. 20, is that he may be out the rest of the season.

Ray got into last Saturday's game in Ottawa for a few plays, but had to come out when his knee started to give him trouble.

The Ticats during a practice session Tuesday night watched a film of the 45-0 walloping they handed Ottawa Rough *Riders in the first of the two*-game total-points final series for the EFC title. Then they sped through a 45-minute drill in preparation for Sunday's second game at home.

Trail Women's Curling Draws

TRAIL — Trail Women's Curling Club draws for the Butorac and Naruse Cup competitions, follow:

Thursday — Ink vs Edwards; Milburn vs Cornelius; Read vs Morris; Murphy vs Page.

Friday—Murphy vs Cornelius; Graham vs McCannel; Forrest vs Jones; Edwards vs Robinson.

Monday — Emerson vs Read; Brennen vs Page; Forrest vs Morris; Milburn vs Mondor.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 — Jones vs Robinson; Murphy vs McCannel; Morris vs Ink; Graham vs Cornelius.

Thursday, Nov. 28 — Page vs Milburn; Emerson vs Edwards; Brennen vs Mondor; Read vs Robinson.

Friday, Nov. 29 — Forrest vs Edwards; Page vs Cornelius; Murphy vs Mondor; Morris vs Jones.

Monday, Dec. 2 — Morris vs Edwards; McCannel vs Cornelius; Murphy vs Graham; Forrest vs Robinson.

Tuesday, Dec. 3 — Brennen vs Milburn; Read vs Ink; Emerson vs Jones; Page vs Mondor.

Thursday, Dec. 5 — Mixed curling, games at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 6—Visitor's Day.

Monday, Dec. 9 — Murphy vs Brennen; Forrest vs Read; Graham vs Page; Emerson vs Morris.

Tuesday, Dec. 10—McCannel vs Milburn; Ink vs Jones, Mondor vs Cornelius; Read vs Edwards.

Thursday, Dec. 12—Morris vs Robinson; Forrest vs Ink; Murphy vs Milburn; McCannel vs Page.

Friday, Dec. 13—Brennen vs Cornelius; Edwards vs Jones; Graham vs Mondor; Emerson vs Robinson.

Monday, Dec. 16 — Read vs Jones; Graham vs Milburn; Emerson vs Ink; Brennen vs McCannel.

Tuesday, Dec. 17 — Playoffs, if any; points competition.

Thursday, Dec. 19 — Points competition.

Friday, Dec. 20 — Christmas party.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	12	2	4	66	37	28
Montreal	8	5	4	53	47	20
Toronto	8	6	2	47	47	18
Detroit	6	8	2	34	44	14
New York	5	11	1	44	53	11
Boston	3	10	3	32	48	9

Hull Scores Two as Hawks Down Wings; Habs Drop Leafs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull continued his red-hot scoring pace with two goals Wednesday night to help Chicago Black Hawks overcome a 2-0 deficit and defeat Detroit Red Wings 5-2 in a National Hockey League game at Chicago.

The victory, Hawks' ninth in a row on home ice, kept Chicago eight points ahead of runner-up Montreal Canadiens who defeated the Leafs 3-1 at Toronto. Montreal has 20 points and Toronto is third with 18.

Billy Hicke, defenceman Terry Harper and Dave Balon scored for Montreal. Dave Keon scored Toronto's lone goal.

Meanwhile at New York, the *Rangers and Boston Bruins* played to a 1-1 tie. Dick Meissner, former Bruin, scored for the Rangers. and Tom Williams for the Bruins.

GETS PENALTY SHOT

A power play goal by Ed Joyal and a penalty-shot score by Doug Barkley shot the Wings into a 2-0 lead by the 12:00 mark of the first period. But before the frame ended Hull tied the score with his 13th and 14th goals of the year.

Kenny Wharram's 11th goal of the year pulled the Hawks into a 3-2 lead in the second period and tallies by Elmer Vasko and Bill Hay sewed it up for Chicago in the last frame.

Hull's two goals moved him into a two-point lead in the league scoring race. Hull has 28 points to 26 for Montreal's Jean Beliveau.

Chicago team captain Pierre Pilote suffered a fractured nose in the final period when he was struck by the puck.

At Toronto, it was mainly a matter of who made fewer errors as both teams looked sloppy and ineffective with the exception of Montreal goalie Charlie Hodge who turned aside 13 Leaf drives in the first period and 31 during the game.

Hicke opened the scoring on a deflection at 15:35 of the opening period. A slapshot from defenceman Jacques Laperriere at the point appeared to go in, but the scorer ruled Hicke had touched it.

Harper put Montreal two-up halfway through the second period with another blueline shot, this one tipped by a Leaf defenceman. Bower had little chance.

MAKES FAUX PAS

A faux pas by Leaf defenceman Tim Horton set the scene for Balon's clincher. Horton failed to clear the puck out of Leaf territory and Backstrom picked it up and skated in as Balon caught up with the play.

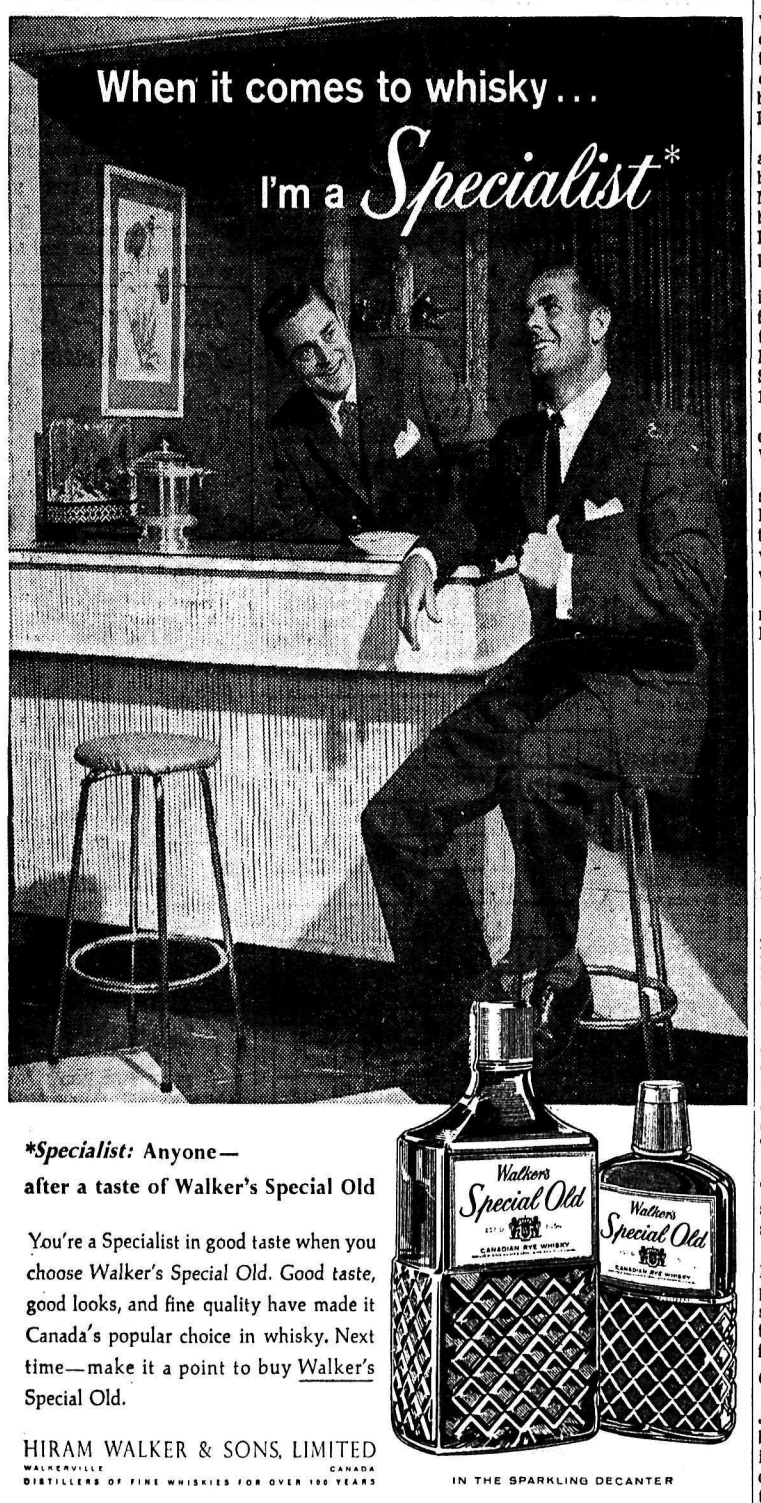
Horton turned to check Backstrom when he flipped it to Balon who caught the upper left corner of the net from about 15 feet out.

At the start of the game a one-minute silence was observed in memory of Toronto Mayor Donald Summerville who died Tuesday night after participating in a charity hockey game.

At New York, Gilles Villemure, substituting for ailing Jacques Plante in goal for the Rangers, turned aside 32 shots.

Villemure, a slim 23-year-old netminder, was called up from the Rangers' Baltimore farm club because Plante is in hospital for treatment of his left shoulder, hurt thwarting a Detroit Red Wing drive Sunday night in a game won by the Rangers.

Villemure and Ed Johnston of Boston combined for a total of 33 saves in the last period, 17 for Johnston.



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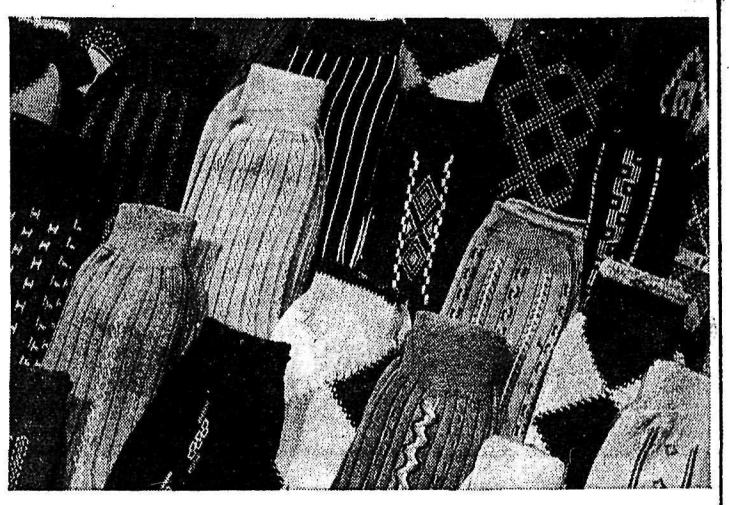

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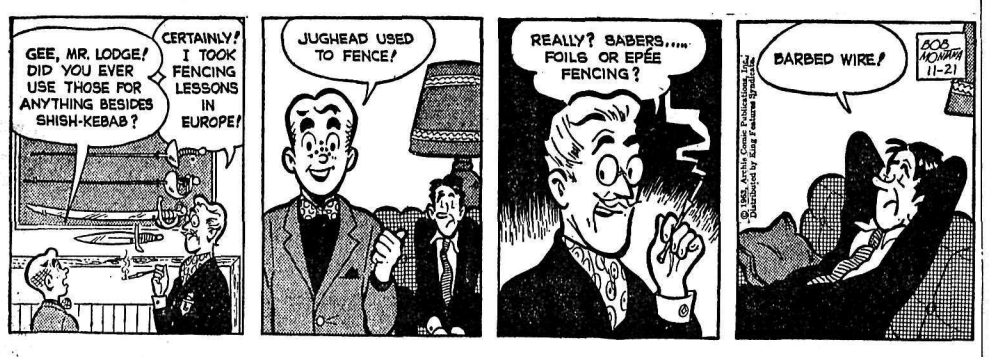
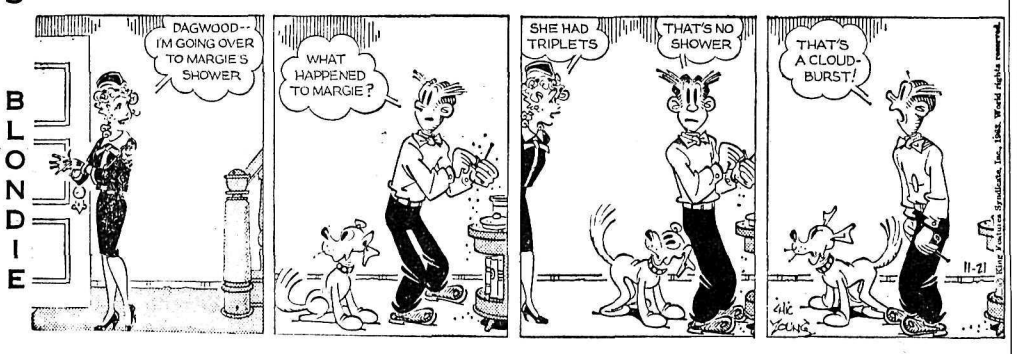
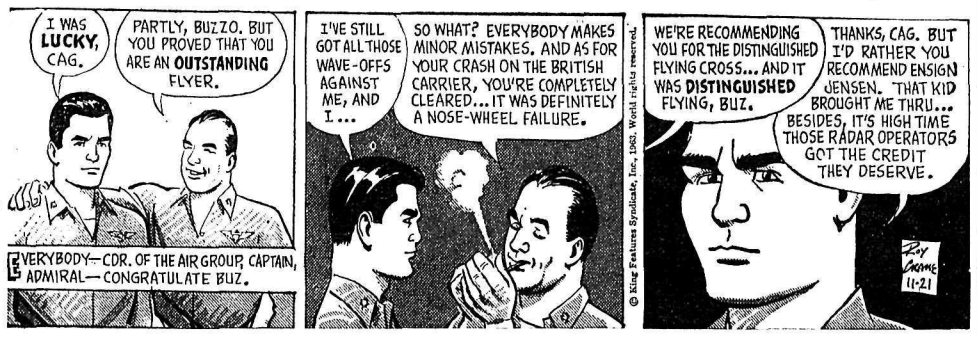


JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

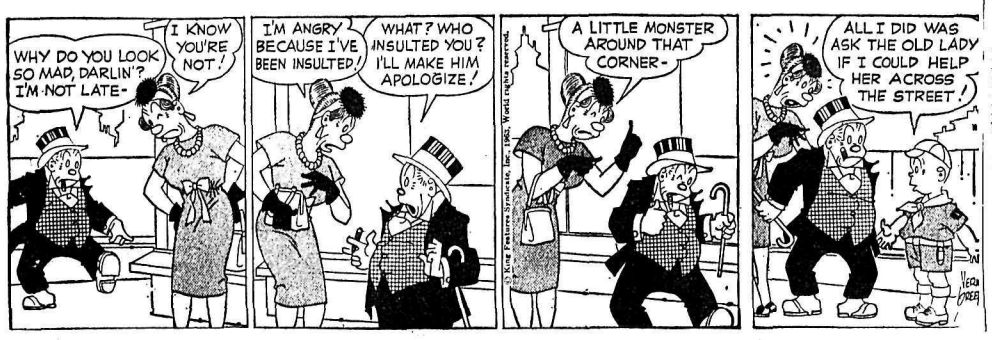


BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS



VANCOUVER STOCKS

MINES		
Beth Cop	6.45	
Bralorne	4.00	
Canam	.10	
Canusa	.11	
Cariboo Gold	.68	
Cowichan Cop	1.04	
Craig	17.00	
Dolly Varden	.56	
Giant Mascot	.80	
Granduc	4.10	
Highland Bell	3.00	
Huestis	.28	
Kamloops	.05	
Koot. B M	29	
Magmem	,21	
Mt. Washington	.47	
Ottawa Silver	.26	
Pend Oreille	3.00	
Reeves MacDonald	1.80	
Sheep Creek	1.35	
Sherritt Gordon	2.75	
Silver Ridge	.04	
Silver Standard	.28	
Skeena	.06	
Torwest	.09	
Trojan	.08	
Utica	.36	
Western Exploration	.15	
Western Mines	3.85	
OILS		
Calgary and Edmonton	16.50	
Charter	1.70	
Peace River Gas	.49½	
Royal Can	.07	
United	1.36	
Vantor	.09	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers Vt	2.40	
B C Power	24.50	
B C Telephone	55.00	
Burrard Mort	6.00	
Canaidan Collierier	8.87½	
Crestbrook	1.35	
Crestbrook Pfd.	52.55	
Crown Zeller (Can)	26.00	
Home B	13.25	
Int Brew B	6.25	
Inland Nat Gas	6.25	
MacM & Powell River	24.75	
Trans Mtn	14.62½	
PIPELINES		
Alta Gas Trunk	27.25	
Trans Canada Com	32.62½	
Trans Mountain Unit	14.62½	
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	62.50	63.87½
Imp. Bank of Com.	63.00	63.75
Royal Bank	72.25	
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	5.01	5.49
All Can. Div.	6.93	7.60
Amer. Growth	9.25	10.11
Can. Inv. Fund	10.54	11.55
Commonwealth Int.	9.21	10.09
First Oil and Gas	4.63	5.06
Grouped Income	3.75	4.10
Intl Mutual	4.75	4.97
Investors Growth	7.02	7.63
Investors Mutual	12.33	13.95
Leverage	7.74	8.48
Mutual Accum	3.96	4.33
Mutual Bond	7.63	7.99
Mutual Inc.	5.48	5.99
Trans Canada "C"	6.52	7.17
United Acc. Funds.	6.44	7.04

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963

5:59—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—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—Preview Commentary
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:55—Opening Markets
9:00—News
9:10—Early Morning Road Report
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—Windfall
10:05—Music Fill
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—What's the Song Contest
11:00—News
11:05—Cavalcade
11:45—Cafe Variety
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—What's on Tapp
1:45—Playroom
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:05—Sports Spotlight
3:10—Music Fill
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
1:10—Countdown
4:40—What's New
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
6:00—National News
6:10—Job Finder
6:15—Report From Parliament Hill
6:30—The Bible Speaks To You
6:45—National Employment Service
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Music For Listening
9:00—Soundings
9:30—CBC Strings
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Chico's Place
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1963

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—Court of Opinion
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Music On the Heather
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—The Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Countdown
4:40—Tempo for Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Evening Concert
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Provincial Affairs
7:45—Agenda
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Radio International
9:00—Index
9:30—Chamber Music
10:00—News
10:15—Talking About Books
10:30—CBC Stage
11:30—CBC Jazz Club
12:00—News
12:08—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Yogi Bear
7:00 Battle Line
7:30 Flintstones * (C)
8:00 Donna Reed Show *
8:30 My Three Sons *
9:00 Jimmy Dean Show *
10:00 Edie Adams *
10:30 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 One Step Beyond
12:00 M-Squad

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Adventure Theatre
7:30 Password *
8:30 Rawhide *
9:00 Perry Mason *
10:00 The Nurses *
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Big 4 Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Thursday Night at the Movies — "Whispering Smith"
8:30 Dr. Kildare *
9:30 Hazel * (C)
10:00 Perry Como *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight w/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 Mr. Piper
4:30 Cisco Kid
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Thursday Theatre
7:30 Candid Camera
8:00 The Lucy Show
8:30 Serial
9:00 Grindl
9:30 Parade
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

9:45 Test Pattern
10:00 Western School Broadcast
10:30 Chez Helene
10:45 Nursery School
11:00 Test Pattern
12:00 Monitor 7
12:10 Midday Edition
12:20 Farming Today
12:30 Playhouse 7 "Naked City"
2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:45 Misterogers
4:00 Quick Draw McGraw
4:30 Pot Pourri
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Kids Bids
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Adventures in Paradise
7:30 Petticoat Junction
8:00 Country Hoedown
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Telescope
10:00 Phil Silvers
10:30 Tides and Trails
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final
11:25 Taber Television Theatre - "Cast a Long Shadow"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

MINES	
Advocate	7.00
Agnico	.46
Anacon Lead	.24
Aumaque	.06
Base Metals	.08
Bibis	.22½
Brunswick	5.60
Buffalo Ank	2.55
Campbell C	2.93
Campbell R L	13.25
Cassiar	10.75
Chimo	.88
Coch Will	3.95
Cons. Discovery	.85
Cons. Halliwell	.15½
Conwest	4.20
Copper Corp.	.17
Craig	17.50
D'Aragon	.16½
Deer Horn	.56
Denison	10.00
East Malartic	1.85
East Sullivan	2.28
Elder	.70
Faraday	1.00
Frobex	.65
Geco	31.00
Giant Yel.	10.50
Gunnar Gold	8.10
Hollinger	27.00
Hudson Bay	57.50
Hydra Ex	.27
Joliet Que.	.23
Kenville	.07
Kerr Addison	6.15
Labrador	35.00
Lake Dufault	7.00
Leitch	1.98
Little Long Lac	1.42
Lorado	1.64
McLeod	.75
Madsen	2.35
Malartic	.65
Marboy	.13
Mattagami Mines	.11
McKenzie	.30
Mining Corp.	19.50
Multi Mins.	.34½
Murray	1.13
New Hosco	1.75
Norgold	.05
Norlex	.29
Normetals	3.15
Norpax	.07½
Norh Rankin	.26½
Nor Rock	.22
Opemiska	7.60
Orchan	2.95
Ormsly	.49
Pick Crow	.50
Pine Point	17.62
Placer	27.75
Preston	8.90
Quebec Copper	.15
Quebec Lithium	1.98
Quemont	10.87½
Radiore	.47
Rayrock	.78
Rio Algom	13.87½
Sherritt Gordon	2.78
Sisco	1.78
Steep Rock	4.20
Sullivan Con	1.50
Thomp-Lund	.49
Torbit	.40
Tribag	1.85
United Keno	4.75
Upper Canada	1.37
Violomac	2.58
Young Gold	.06½
OILS	
Banff Oils	1.50
Calgary and Edmonton	17.00
Canadian Delhi	5.10
Midcon	.28½
Nat. Pete	2.70
New Continental	.25
Okalta	.08½
Petrol	.50
Ponder	.24
Prov Gas	1.51
Spooner	.10
Stanwell Oil	.54
Triad	1.57
United Oils	1.37
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	49½
Algoma Steel	58½
Aluminum	26¼
Analog	1.15
Argus 2nd pfd.	51¾
Bathurst Power	54
Bell Telephone	53⅜
B.A. Oil	27⅝
B.C. Forest	22¾
B.C. Packers B	16
B.C. Power A	24⅝
Burns A	8⅞
Can. Cement	38
Can. Malting	20¾
Can. Packers B	65
Canadian Breweries	10⅛
Can. Curtis Wright	.55
Canadian Dredge	3.75
Canadian Pacific Rly	35⅝
Chem. Cell	12¾
Columbia Cellulose	8⅜
Cons Mining and Smelting	29
Cons Gas	11¾
Dist Seagram	50¾
Dom Stores	15⅞
Dom Tar & Chemical	16¾
Dob Textiles	22
Eddy Match	38
Falconbridge	54½
Famous Players	18⅞
Fanny Farmer	31¾
Ford U.S.	54¾
Ford Can	175
Gen. Steel Wares	12¾
Husky Oil	6¼
Imperial Oil	43½
Imp. Tobacco	13¾
Ind. Acc.	22¾
Int. Nickel	66¾
Int. Prov. Steel & Pipe	3.60
Int. Util.	23
Loblaw A	7⅛
Loblaw B	7⅛
Massey Ferguson	15½
Metro Com	8
Mont. Loco	12¼
Moore Corp.	50½
Noranda	37¼
Page Hershey	19⅛
Power Corp	10½
Russ. Industries	10½
Shawinigan	5¼
Shell Oil	16¼
Simpsons A	35¼
Southam	29½
Standard Paving	9¾
Steel of Canada	22⅛
Texaco	54
Union Gas of Can	20⅛
United Steel	4.25
Walker-Gooderham	57⅝
Weston George	15⅜
Woodwards A	21⅛

FLYERS KILLED

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Navy announced Tuesday that two flyers were killed when their F-B Phantom II jet fighter crashed and skidded over the side of the carrier Midway 110 miles southwest of Honolulu Monday. Cmdr. Richard Tucker, 40, the pilot, and Lieut. Ronald Sterrett, 31, radar officer, went down with the plane.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Reach across
5. Capital of Iraq
11. Voided escutcheon
12. Awake from sleep
13. Required for life: pl.
15. Actor —— Ladd
16. Little child
17. Sing heartily
20. Goal of the Astronauts
21. Milkfish
24. A winding sheet
27. Unit of weight
28. Shore
29. Means of communication
30. Gifts to the poor
31. Explodes
32. Reputation: abbr.
33. Manifold
34. Catkin
36. Cat's foot
39. French author
41. Undressed kidskin
43. Seaport city: Ukraine
46. A grating
47. Place of lodging
48. Small dwellings

DOWN
1. Not hard
2. Malayan boat
3. Opposed to feud
4. Boy's nickname
5. Bachelor of Arts: abbr.
6. Land measure
7. Object of effort
8. Stupid persons
9. King of Judah
10. Wolf's lair
14. Obese
18. Pole
19. Forward
20. Rock covering
22. Defer action
23. Biblical name
24. Mark of a wound
25. Deep place in earth
26. Behaves violently
27. City: Indiana
29. Stunted things
31. Forbid
33. Personal pronoun
35. Greatest value
36. So. Am. republic
37. Mine entrance
38. Marries
39. Whaler Indian
40. Japanese shrub
42. Exclamation
44. Music note
45. Man's nickname

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				■	12					
13				14	■	■	15			
16			■	17	18	19			■	■
■	■	■	20				■	21	22	23
24	25	26				■	27			
28					■	29				
30				■	31					
32			■	33				■	■	■
■	■	34	35				■	36	37	38
39	40			■	■	41	42			
43				44	45	■	46			
47						■	48			

11-21

Yesterday's Answer

C	A	R	T	E	■	S	P	A	C	E
U	M	I	A	K	■	C	A	R	O	M
R	O	N	D	E	L	■	D	E	M	Y
E	N	D	■	A	R	S	■	P	D	■
■	■	S	O	S	O	■	P	R	■	■
A	D	R	I	F	T	■	C	L	I	P
G	R	U	F	F	■	N	O	O	S	E
A	U	N	T	■	C	O	P	P	E	R
■	B	E	■	M	O	D	E	■	■	■
A	B	■	C	U	B	■	■	U	T	E
G	I	L	A	■	S	H	I	N	E	R
U	N	A	P	T	■	A	D	D	E	R
E	G	G	E	R	■	S	E	E	D	S

11-21

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

BL QU CALHI LS VRLEWUITU XK BL QU QWXRI EXBP WXTPB.—SAMRVWXR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HEAVEN GIVES LONG LIFE TO THE JUST AND THE INTELLIGENT.—CONFUCIUS

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TO CHALLENGE CHARLES

PARIS (AP)—Socialist Gaston Defferre, the mayor of Marseille, may challenge Charles de Gaulle in France's 1965 presidential election. "I have begun to think it over," said Defferre Tuesday. "I have not merely the right to do so, but also the duty." De Gaulle is virtually certain to seek re-election.

MOSCOW (Reuters)—An exhausted albatross which landed on the deck of a Soviet vessel steaming in the Japanese sea proved to be "quite an international traveller," Moscow radio says. A ring on its leg said the albatross was released Feb. 1, 1961, on the island of Midway some 3,000 miles from the Japanese sea.

Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern

INFANT DOLL WARDROBE
9306
FOR DOLL 10"—20" TALL

DRESS HER DOLL

Baby doll fashions lovely as these cost pennies to make — they're fun to sew, fun to give to a lucky little girl. Includes coat, hat, dress, slip, bunting 'n' hood, 'jamas.

Printed Pattern 9306: For dolls 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 inches. Please state size.

FORTY CENTS (40c) 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.**

CLIP COUPON FOR 50c FREE PATTERN in big, new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, just out! 354 design ideas. Send 50c for catalog.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

PLAYTIME ZOO

Children love them! Make miniature zoo in gaily colored yarns for Christmas.

NEW ZOO! It's fun to make pompom-like animals of gay yarn, pipe-cleaners, cardboard; actual size pictures as guide. Pattern 796: 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, smock, do crewelwork. Hurry, send 25c right now.

WANT ADS

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

Phone 352-3552

BIRTHS

TYLER — To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyler, Kaslo, B.C., at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on November 18, 1963, a daughter.

LAWRIE — To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lawrie, 808 Vernon Street, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on November 18, 1963, a daughter.

CRISTOFANETTI — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cristofanetti, 32 Ymir Road, Nelson, on November 19, 1963, a son.

PICTIN — To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pictin, Salmo, B.C., at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on November 19, 1963, a daughter.

DeLORME — To Mr. and Mrs. Percy DeLorme, 504 Latimer Street, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on November 19, 1963, a son.

McNABB — To Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb,. Bealby's Point, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on November 19, 1963, a son.

HELP WANTED

QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT for automotive dealership. Good salary, M.S.A. and group insurance. Apply Box 4870, Nelson Daily News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENTION WOMEN: WITHout any experience you can earn money for your Christmas shopping by selling Avon Cosmetics and toiletries in your vicinity. Rural areas available as well. Apply to Mrs. E. C. Hearn, 15-3270 Laburnum Dr., Trail, B.C.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPher. Salary commensurate with ability. Ph. 352-7622.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CHESTERFIELD AND CARPeting cleaned expertly in your home. Ph. 352-3728.

WILL DO HOUSEWORK IN your home. Ph. 352-2661.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL AREA. Here is real value. 3 BR home, excellent condition, quiet location. Large LR and kitchen, bathroom with shower. Full basement, oil furnace. Garage. ONLY $9500 with $2000 down. Robertson, Hilliard, Cattell Realty. Phone 352-7252.

RANCH FOR SALE. 148 ACRES, 5 cultivated. 2 good houses, water, fruit trees. Barn and another house in need of repair. Blewett, 49 Creek. Apply E. P. Antifaeff, 319 Robson St., Nelson. Phone 352-5722.

WILL TRADE PLEASANT home in White Rock for home in Nelson. Full particulars. Write Box 125, Daily News.

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

LAMBERT REALTY LTD.
Successors to
C. W. Appleyard & Co. Ltd.
Est. 1912
REALTORS and INSURANCE AGENTS
421 Baker St. Phone 352-3944

★

LOW TAXES — ½-MILE WEST OF CITY

1—View location on highway 3 bedrooms, on one floor. Full renovation inside. Beautiful wood walls. Oil hot air heating. Very good value. **$8000**
$1500 down and $65 per mo.

613 HENDRYX ST.

2—2 bedrooms and den, all on one floor. Full basement, gas hot water heating. This is a good plan and home. Central location. Price **$8000**
$1500 cash and $75 per mo.

FAIRVIEW

3—Small cottage; one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. New gas furnace and wired for range. Large lot would accommodate another house. Priced to sell **$5900**
$1500 cash and $60 per mon. including interest.

4—Level location. 2 lots. Small 2-bedroom cottage. **$4700**
$1100 cash and $50 per mon.

5—On well developed level lot. Lawn and shrubs. Older type 1¾ storey home, renovated in past 3 years. 3 bedrooms. New gas furnace. Upper floor has extra bathroom and kitchenette. **$12,500**
$4000 cash, $125 per month incl. 6% interest.

FOR RENT
Four - Bedroom Home in Fairview, near Park and shopping centre. Per month **$65**

LITTLE OR NO DOWN PAYment will put you into a 2-bedroom home, Owner leaving for other employment. Monthly payment $78.70. William Kalyniuk Agencies. Phone 352-2425.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE AT 1105 Selby St. Apply Box 519, Creston or Ph. 356-2551, Creston.

SALE OR RENT 4-ROOM house, Ymir. Ph. 357-9779.

(Continued next column)

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC. FOR SALE

TODAY'S BUY
TOMORROW'S SECURITY

NASOOKIN SUBDIVISION
Well built (insulated) 5 B.R. home. Remodelled kit. and bathroom. Large L.R. and D.R. with graceful stairway to the game room and 2 B. Rms. Full basement, economical stoker furnace. Approx. 2 acres landscaped, circle driveway. F.P. **$15,000**

3 CHOICE LOTS TO SELL
1—Lakeview Crescent.
2—2-B.R. home. L-shaped L.R. and D.R., select Roman brick fireplace. Kit. with custom-built cabinets. Full basement, lino tile floor.
3—Completed artist landscaped oversize lot with rockery and driveway. S.P. **$17,900**
$3500 down.
Bal. NHA mort. $78 per mo. incl. principal, int., taxes.

OWNER SAYS SELL
Reduced price. Located across the lake at 6-Mile. Newly painted exterior, brown and lime; and redecorated 2-B.R. home with large dormer up. L.R. 20'x13' with early Amer. fireplace. Approx. 2 acres landscaped. Reduced price **$16,500**
Try $2500 down.

YOUR APARTMENT RENT - FREE
Good income from other three rentals (furnished). New gas furnace. Tenant heats. Excellent investment. Priced right. **$17,900**
Only $3000 down.

ONLY $1500 DOWN
Uphill view location. 3-B.R. family home. L.R. 15'x20'; kit. with dining area; utility room with tubs. Basement and stoker furnace. 2 lots fenced. S.P. **$6900**
$65 per mo., incl. interest.

2-corner location, close in. 2 B.R. home with L.R., D.R. — 36½'x91' lot. S.P. **$5900**
Needs Redecorating.

Only $1500 Down
One block from Baker St. 1-B.R. home. L.R. 14'x24'. Priced right **$4000**
Includes gas range, gas H.W. tank, gas space heater.
$48.25 per mo. incl. 6% int.

2 BLKS. FROM BAKER ST. Gracious 3-B.R. home. Charm of spacious living in large L.R. (fireplace), also den with fireplace, adjacent to D.R. Rebuilt efficient kitchen. Economical heating. S.P. **$11,500**
Terms.

VALUE WITH COMFORT
Fairivew, 7th Street
Only 5 yrs. old. 3-B.R., approx. 1200 sq. ft. home on first floor. L.R. 15'x20' (picture window). Many cabinets in kitchen with dining area. Full basement, oil furnace. Landscaped lot. S.P. **$16,500**
Good terms.

UNEQUALLED VALUE
40-acre farm with 25 acres cultivated. ½ mile from Blewett school. Plus 4-room house (furnished). Barn 40'x80' and other outbuildings. — Water rights, creek on property piped to all buildings. What price? **$2000**
$1500 down.

FARMERS AT HEART
Nearly new 3-B.R. ranch home. Convenient kit. and D.R., full basement, economical W. & C. furnace. Plus 191 acres with large barn and other outbuildings. Drive out 11 miles near power plant. Special price **$18,000**
Try $3000 down.
Will take late model car as part payment.

PHONE 352-6144
FOR REAL ESTATE
Sylvia Brashear, Res. 352-3846

McHARDY AGENCIES LTD.
REAL ESTATE · INSURANCE
554 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENtleman. Phone 352-2766.

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILable. Phone 352-5845.

RENTALS

4 RM. FLAT AND SEWING room. Will furn. T.V. hook-up and phone. North Shore near Willowhaven. For couple at reasonable rent. Ph. 352-7493.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Hskpg. and sleeping rm. weekly, monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied, parking. Allen Rooms, 171 Baker St.

ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Close in. Heated. Electric range. Private entrance. Ph. 352-6263.

2 APTS. FOR RENT. SELF contained, heated. Not suitable for children. $50 month. Apply Tremain's. Ph. 352-5636.

COMFORTABLE 1 BEDROOM house, Davies St. Closed in porch, basement, oil furnace. Carport. Phone 352-2707.

3 RM. MODERN SELF-CONTained apt. Unfur. central, heat, water supplied. Adults. Ph. 352-5403.

CLEAN PRIVATE BEDROOM for gentleman near Legion. Ph. 352-3644 or 352-5030.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APT. Unfurn. Suitable for couple. Ph. 352-6148 mornings.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM APT. Furn. or unfurn. Heated. H.W. supplied. Ph. 352-5252.

LARGE 2 BDRM. UNFURN. heated apt. Elec. range. Adults $95 mo. Ph. 352-5073 eves.

DUPLEX, 4 ROOMS AND BATH. Private entrance, gas range, heated, close in. Ph. 352-7491.

HOOVER ST. 2-BDRM. UNfurn. suite. Ph. 352-6871 or call at 706 Stanley St.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM APT. electric stove supplied. Ph. 352-7501.

3 - ROOM APARTMENT, FURnished, heat included. Phone 352-2107.

SMALL, COZY, SELF-CONT. furn. suite, 1 blk. off Baker, priv. entrance. Ph. 352-2155.

2 R. FURN. SUITE, GROUND floor. Ph. 352-2696 or call 614 Victoria St.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM. HOME. Apply Box 361, Nelson Daily News.

PARTLY FURNISHED 3 RM. apt. Private bathroom. Phone 352-3488, 507 Silica St.

FOR RENT: HOUSEKEEPING room. $20 mo. Ph. 352-7462.

FURN. HSKPG. RM. APPLY 140 Baker or ph. 352-3384.

1 B.R. SUITE. PRIVATE BATHrm. and gas stove. Ph. 352-3962

MOD. GROUND FLOOR SUITE for one adult. Box 9470, N.D.N.

LGE. MODERN APT. UNFURN. Close in. Box 30 Daily News.

2 BDRM. HEATED UNFURN. St. Adults. Phone 352-7162.

3 ROOM HOUSE. NEXT TO Blewett Store. Ph. 352-5039.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room. Phone 352-2796.

2 BEDROOM WINTER HOME for rent. 131 Chatham Street.

HUNTING LODGES

ATTENTION HUNTERS

WEEK-END STAG PARTIES (men only) during balance of 1963 hunting season. All-inclusive "Bunkhouse" rate of $14 per head. Come Friday afternoon — go home tired but happy Sunday afternoon. Rate includes: All you can eat, sleeping quarters, story telling, barbershop harmony, games, excellent chance to get deer (correct spelling). Bring your own sleeping bag, hunting togs, firing pieces, musical instrument (if handy) and jolly disposition. Limited capacity by reservation only. Phone Nakusp 112-Y or write THE GATES OF ST. LEON, Box 400, Nakusp, B.C.

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.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, $10.00 TO $25.00. Good homes wanted for older dogs. Apply Bird's Kennels, Blueberry Creek.

K 9 REG BOARDING KENnels, Fruitvale Highway G A Crawford, prop. Ph. 367 2483

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WRITTEN BIDS WILL BE ACcepted until Nov. 30 on one only International TD 14-A tractor, serial No. TDF-30712, equipped with Smith bull-grader, carco-winch and operator's guard. Machine can be inspected at our yard. Central Truck and Equipment Co. Ltd.

LARGE OFFICE SPACE $75. Factory made go carts with motors. Hot drink vending machine for coffee, soup and hot chocolate. For sale or trade on cars, trucks, boat or trailer, etc. Apply Box 117, Nelson Daily News.

FREEZER SPECIALS — LEAN grain fed pork sides, 32c per lb., cut and wrapped 35c per lb. Sides of choice grain fed beef, cut and wrapped 49c per lb. Newdan Farm, Creston. Phone 356-9901 or nights 356-9769. Free weekly delivery.

WESTINGHOUSE FRIDGE — Automatic defrost, as new. Also older G.E. Model fridge. Phone 352-3865 or call at 1523 Slocan St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — KENmore automatic electric ignition oil heating unit. 48,500 BTU's. Used 1 winter, as new. Phone 357-9752.

HINDS OF BEEF 59c LB. FIVE young beef 48c lb. Five sides pork 35c lb. Whitfords Meats, Creston, B.C. Phone 356-2556.

HAY FOR SALE, TIMOTHY and clover. 1st cut $18, 2nd cut, $20. F.O.B. Newdan Farm, Creston, B.C. Phone 356-9901.

FOR SALE — HOT AIR FURnace and stoker. Apply 706 Stanley St. Phone 352-6871.

GRADE "A" BEEF, 100 - 200 lbs. at 45c lb., front quarter 37c lb. Phone 352-6866.

30" FINLAY GAS RANGE, FULly automatic, transistor tape recorder. Phone 352-2537.

SPIN - DRY WASHER $20. Lloyd baby buggy $29. T.V. $49. Phone 352-2036.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Repairs, sales, rentals. 339 Baker St. Phone 352-3631.

30 GAL. GALVANIZED ELECtric hot water tank with thermostat. Phone 352-2388.

DRY WOOD FOR SALE — Phone 352-5485.

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE wrecking '51 Olds., '55 Chev., '55 GMC pickup, '56 Ford convertible, '57 Plymouth hardtop, '53 Consul, '53 ZZephyr, Plymouths, Fords, Chev., Pontiacs. Good motors, '57 Dodge V-8, '56 Ford, '53 Zephyr, '52 Pontiac, '53 Consul, '51 Olds, practically new '53 Ford. Ph. 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road.

1956 2 - TON GMC, 9500 SERIES. 4 wheel drive flat deck with roll. Has only 14,000 miles. $1650.00. Skip's Trucks, 448 - 42nd Ave. S.E., Calgary, CH 3-5155.

'61 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, V-8 automatic. Will consider older car in trade. Full price $2,400. Phone 352-5955 after 6 p.m.

'56 PLYMOUTH, '56 HILLMAN hard top, '54 Austin, '56 Ford, '52 Austin Station Wagon. North Shore Service. Phone 352-2929.

'63 GALAXY 300. 8,000 MILES. Small down payment and take over $85 monthly payments. Phone 352-2657.

'55 DE SOTO. A-1 MECHANIcal. New rubber, new brakes, new rings and valves. Sacrifice $850. Phone 352-3355.

1960 CHEVROLET BROCKwood 4 Dr. Station Wagon. One owner. Very clean. Priced reasonable. Phone 365-5791.

'60 CONVERTIBLE — NEW paint, new top. Excellent cond. Phone 367-3332 Fruitvale.

SPLENDID — 1951 CADILLAC hard-top coupe. Ph. 352-5214 evenings only.

'55 OLDS, P.B. AND P.S., HYD. $700. Ph. 352-7755 after 5 p.m.

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DRILLS and TAPS
High Speed Steel Drills
Lathe Centre Drills, Tool Bits
Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
Phone 352-3561

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

CLEAN COTTON RAGS NOT less than 18" sq. 10c lb. Nelson Daily News.

WANTED — 4 SPEED TRANSmission for '49 - '59 Chev. ½-ton. Apply Box 445, Nakusp.

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, PISTOLS. Modern or antique. Norm's Sports Shop.

WANTED SINGLE BED AND vanity table. Ph. 352-6227.

PERSONAL

OPENING OF READING readiness kindergarten at 710 Gore St. on Jan. 15. Supervised by a qualified primary school teacher. Phone 352-6934 for appointment. Limited number of pupils accepted. Applications taken this week.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES & SUPplies. 60% savings. Free price list and sample on request. Box 8, Station C, Winnipeg.

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Six months	10.00
One year	18.00

"Don't Daddy" Cried Girl, 4 Before Killed

NANAIMO (CP) — A mother testified Tuesday night she heard her four-year-old daughter scream "don't daddy" just before she was fatally shot.

Mrs. Irene Salo was testifying before a coroner's jury which later returned a verdict of murder-suicide in the death of her estranged husband, Earling, 40, the girl and her 13-year-old brother.

The jury ruled that Salo fatally shot his children Roy and Glenda with a .303-calibre rifle in their home Oct. 29 then turned the gun on himself.

Mrs. Salo said her husband was carrying the rifle when he broke down the door to enter the house. An argument ensued.

She said her son Roy was in the basement fetching wood and she called to him to run out the basement door for help.

Instead he started to climb the steps and was shot twice.

She struggled with her husband when he pointed the gun at her and he smashed her teeth with his fist.

She said she fled out the front door to a neighbor's house.

As she left she heard her daughter Glenda scream "don't daddy." A shot followed. Neighbor John Rita, called by Mrs. Salo, found the husband fatally wounded.

Modern Godiva With Crash Helmet

CHINGFORD, England (AP)—A 20th century Lady Godiva, riding a motor scooter instead of a horse, has set off a row between a clergyman and Chingford's road safety officer.

A road safety poster shows the girl—back view only—scooting along naked except for her crash helmet. ". . . But always wear a helmet," says the caption.

"I think it's disgusting," said Rev. Harold Goosack, superintendent of Chingford's Methodist churches.

"The caption seems to suggest that people can do what they like provided they wear a crash helmet."

Safety Officer Charles Henderson replied:

"I'm a bit of a Victorian square myself but I think we are living in the age of the nude.

"If the body beautiful will save lives, why shouldn't we use it in road safety?"

The original Lady Godiva rode a white horse through the streets of Coventry 900 years ago, clad only in her long hair. She was advocating lower taxes.

RUSSIA WOULD USE ICEBREAKERS

MONTREAL (CP) — Russia would send freighters reinforced to navigate in ice to Montreal during the winter to pick up grain cargoes if Canada decides to maintain an open channel on the St. Lawrence River for this purpose.

However, Ivan Shpedko, Soviet ambassador to Canada, said Tuesday such a move would be "strictly up to the Canadian government."

The ambassador inspected grain handling facilities in the port of Montreal.

He said Russia is "entirely satisfied" with the schedule of grain shipments from Canada since completion of the $500,000,000 Soviet grain deal.

"We are very impressed with the facilities for handling grain in Montreal harbor," the ambassador said.

"Our ships have been loaded quickly and efficiently and we have enjoyed nothing but the utmost co-operation from the authorities and the workers."

Mr. Shpedko said the ports used by Russian ships to pick up grain cargoes are chosen "strictly by the Canadian authorities."

Russia, he said, has a fleet of cargo vessels specially reinforced to navigate in ice which could be used in St. Lawrence River winter navigation.

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Britain Bitten By Beatle Bug

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—Four young men in black, tottering under the weight of shaggy black hair-dos, are soaring to fame on a pandemonium of sound.

They are the Beatles, and their story is sensational.

In a matter of months, these long - haired Liverpool boys have:

—Created a teen-age cult more frenetic than anythng the bobbysoxers dreamed of in the heyday of Frank Sinatra or Johnnie Ray.

—Sold 250,000 copies of a single record in 10 days.

—Turned Liverpool into the musical capital of Britain and set psychologists busily explaining the social nuances of The Mersey Sound.

Four pop idols for the price of one, the boys with the bouffant haircuts, slim-line trousers, lapel - less jackets and Cuban heel boots have knocked show business for a loop.

They make up to £7,000 a week, and they bring the house down every time they appear. Nobody can satisfactorily explain their vast popularity.

SEEM UNTOUCHED

They are aged 20 to 23 and their names—Paul McCartney, Ringe Starr, John Lennon and George Harrison—don't seem to matter. They are well educated and apparently untouched by the mass hysteria that surrounds them.

Strumming electric guitars, pounding bass drums, chanting in a falsetto screech or indulging in random stage-play, they somehow achieve an electric communication with the ecstatic audiences in the smoky cellars.

"It's nothing but sheer excitement," says John Lennon, only married member of the group. "It actually makes you shiver. You can feel it coming back at you. . . .

"There's nothing nasty about it. It's not sexual. The kids can't hear the words, but they know the beat."

The beat is heavy, repetitive, tingling. The spotlight plays on young, innocent faces, crowned by luxuriant masses of hair. And the crowd goes crazy.

FANS YOUNG AND OLD

"Beatlemania" affects young and old. There are Beatle fans at Oxford's Balliol College, once the stamping ground of Canada's Vincent Massey, and at the Inns of Court where Britain's law lords gather. One reluctant husband, so the story goes, drove his Beatle - doting wife all the way from Devon just to gaze at the Liverpool semi-detacheds where the singers live.

Although their brand of "rhythm and blues" came wafting across the Atlantic from American singer Chuck Berry, the Beatles brought something distinctively British to the scene. The Mersey Sound comes from Liverpool, a seaport city noted for a streak of violence, and there are scores of Liverpudlian groups trying to emulate the Beatles.

There are Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Rory Storm and the Hurricanes, The Fourmost, The Undertakers.

"It's not just us alone," says Paul McCartney, guitarist and song writer. "All the new groups have given something. Once you could get by on being false —sequin shirts, dyed hair, false eyelashes, no talent, all that phoney image-building. But not now."

HAVE OWN LANGUAGE

The Beatles also spearheaded a philological breakthrough. In a country where accents count, they stick unashamedly to Liverpudlian "scouse"—defined as an adenoidal amalgam of English, Irish and Liverpool smoke. "Judy" means chick or bird, and "gear" is the vogue word for clothes. Politician Edward Heath said it is hard to recognize what they say as the Queen's English.

By now, nearly everyone knows the success story: How the Beatles first won fame in the roistering German dockside city of Hamburg, how a rich young man named Brian Epstein went searching for one of their records and found the group only 100 yards fro mhis Liverpool record store; how he spruced them up and boosted them into the big money.

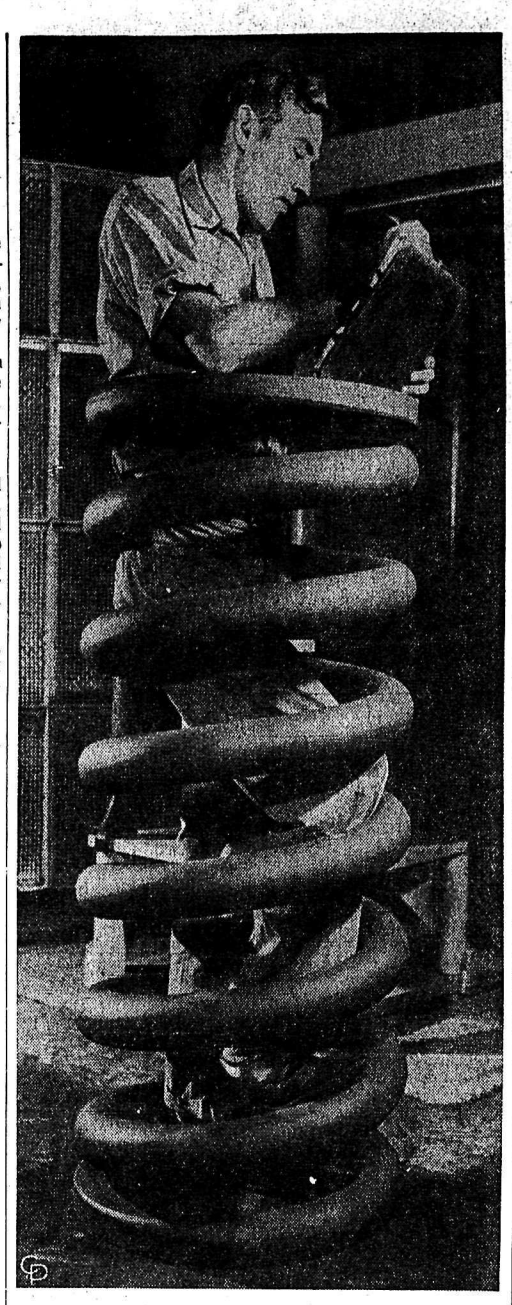
And every young 'un knows their hit records — My Bonny, Love Me Do, Please, Please Me, She Loves You, Twist and Shout, From Me to You.

Wherever they go, the wide-eyed youngsters follow, screaming and squealing, happy if they can merely touch a Beatle. A magazine once reported, erroneously, that the boys like jelly babies, and the stuff came in carloads.

"We've got two tons of the things now," a Beatle said. "Tell them to send us sports cars or button-down shirts."

Will they last? They're not worrying. They've lived a lifetime already. Out of the drab streets and smoke where the big ships dock a new sound gushes forth, turning the port into a kind of British New Orleans or Nashville and perhaps telling something about the rising generation.

The square old adult world may not dig it, at all. But as somebody said, working yourself into a frenzy over the Beatles makes the girls feel they're getting out of the gym - slip stage. And as somebody else said, better the boys should be singing than hitting old ladies over the heads with bicycle chains.



WOUND UP IN HIS WORK—A thousand-pound spring for use in an underground Atlas missile site serves as a lectern for Robert Wilson, inspector at Alco Products in Chicago Heights, Ill. The same plant produces Titan springs.

280 To Contest New Zealand's Election Nov. 30

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND (CP) — Nominations for the 80 seats at stake in New Zealand's House of Representatives in the Nov. 30 general election closed with a total of 290 candidates.

In the last Parliament, the National party held 46 seats and Labor 34.

National and Labor are both contesting all 80 seats. Social Credit has nominated candidates for 76 seats and the new Liberal party and the Communists have put up 23 candidates apiece. The remainder belong to miscellaneous splinter groups.

Now that the party manifestos have been issued, the election seems to turn on which party is judged best able to run the country rather than on details of policy. In most respects the two major parties are fairly close. People seem to be paying less attention to their platforms than to a judgment of capacity as shown in Parliament and on the hustings.

NATIONAL PARTY

The National party is naturally relying heavily on its record during its last three years in office. It has brought the country through a fairly severe recession with success and something like a boom now prevails. National is fortunate in that prices for most New Zealand exports are high and the demand keen.

National has been fairly cautious in its undertakings for the future, declaring that it will not take part in an auction of election promises. It has promised a continued program of tax reduction wherever possible, a vigorous export drive to open up new markets for New Zealand produce and steps to attract overseas capital for investment in industry.

LABOR'S 'NEW LOOK'

Labor has advanced a much more extensive program of promises, including substantial new social security benefits. These include payment for the full cost of all medical care, including specialist services, extension of free dental services, higher basic exemptions from income tax and a wide range of tax concessions to farmers, manufacturers and all concerned with increasing exports.

In external affairs the party favors a pact for a nuclear-free Southern Hemisphere and believes steps should be taken to recognize Communist China. It would abolish the existing system of selective military service in favor of forces manned entirely on a full-time regular basis.

It maintains that economic growth in New Zealand has lagged and that Labor's "new look" will get things moving.

Labor has advanced a series of monetary measures which take something from the ideas of monetary reform advocates. It says it would use the central bank to "create and use credit at cost of issue" for capital development and says it could do so without any serious effects on the stability of the economy.

SOCIAL CREDIT

Social Credit, the third party with a large list of candidates, propounds monetary reform theories. It also advocates substantial reductions in taxes, increases in social security benefits and extension of subsidies on butter, milk, flour and eggs.

It says that money required for government purposes within New Zealand above that obtained from revenue would be provided from the central bank interest free and, where circumstances warranted, debt free.

These two parties have divided all the seats between them for many years and in the campaign to date there is little evidence that any of the other parties is likely to gain a foothold.

Hailsham Doffs Title

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's colorful Viscount Hailsham Wednesday officially buried his title in rites at the House of Lords.

The science minister will be known as plain Mr. Quintin Hogg—his name before he inherited his peerage—so he can return to the House of Commons.

"I hope I may be forgiven for saying 'Lord Hailsham is dead — God bless Quintin Hogg'," he said following his act of renunciation.

Hailsham, who was a challenger for the premiership won by Sir Alec Douglas-Home last month, is considered certain to win the Dec. 5 byelection as the Conservative Commons member representing London's St. Marylebone district.

He is the fourth man to shed his title following recent government legislation enabling peers to renounce titles for their own lifetime so they can be admitted to the House of Commons.

As "Mr. Hogg" he will continue to be a senior member of the cabinet as lord president of the council, a non-departmental portfolio, and science minister.

LAST SPIKE

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Annual Meeting, West Kootenay-Boundary Central Farmers' Institute, Saturday, Nov. 23, 10 a.m., Chamber of Commerce, Nelson. All farmers welcome.
—K. Wallace, Secretary.

Father Blames Himself For Children's Death

ALERT BAY (CP)—A grief-stricken father said Tuesday three of his children died because he was away from home fishing for the family food supply.

Tom Smith, 29, said his wife had gone to a sister's home, leaving the sleeping children alone when fire swept their flimsy stilt home at Kingcome Village, an Indian community 40 miles northeast of this coastal settlement, Monday night.

Dead are Eric, 6, and his sisters, Joannie, 3, and Corinna, 2.

"If only I had been home my children would be alive," said Smith. "One of us would have been at home with them."

The Smiths' third daughter, Wilma, 5, and Mrs. Smith's brother, Clarence Moon, 8, who were staying with them, are in hospital here recovering from effects of the fire. Wilma has burns to 35 per cent of her body and Clarence arm burns.

The Anglican Mission boat Columbia raced to Kingcome Inlet from here after members of the Tsawataineuk Indian band paddled a canoe to another settlement to give a radio alarm.

The mission boat brought the survivors out to where a float plane could pick them up.

Dr. Cezare Heine, attached to the Columbia, said two of the children were already dead when the boat arrived at Kingcome Village and another died shortly after. He said all three children died from shock rather than burns after being pulled from the flaming home by a neighbor.

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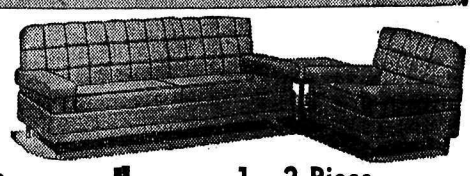

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