Weekend MAGAZINE

Nelson Daily News

With COLORED COMICS

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VICTORIA, VICTORIA
B276 31 Dec. 64

MISS 1964 arrived a little late but is still welcomed as she snuggles contentedly beside her mother, Mrs. John Gawryletz, 203 West Innes Street. The infant was born at 11:43 a.m. Friday, weighing in at 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Both baby and parents will receive numerous prizes from local merchants for qualifying in the Nelson Daily News' first-baby contest. (See story page 2.)
—*Daily News photo.*

B.C. Welfare Department Raked

Lack of Facilities For Retarded Pointed Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia government has come under fire with charges that it doesn't provide the staff and facilities for health and welfare services. (See story page 8.)

One debate has been started by Mrs. Bridget Moran, part-time social worker at Prince George, who says the government is lavishly misspending welfare money.

Dr. L. A. Kerwood, who quit as head of Woodlands School for Retarded Children in the Fraser Valley, points to Woodlands' waiting list of 800, lengthening at a rate of 120 names a year.

Families of retarded children are saddled with a burden "not humanly possible to bear" because of a lack of facilities, the former head of Woodlands School for the Retarded said Friday.

Dr. L. A. Kerwood, who left for a job in Montreal, said that as a specialist in the field of retardation he would like to see the greatest possible increase in facilities.

He emphasized that the shortage of facilities is "the number one problem in Canada and all governments have it"—and that he was not criticizing the party in power in B. C.

"This has always been the most neglected area in health services," he said in a telephone interview from New Westminster.

"It is not an area of intense concern to the government or the people . . . it is difficult to get across the importance of this service.

"I would like to see more funds and a complete spectrum of services available."

Dr. Kerwood said the provincial governments had ignored for 68 years recommendations that mental institutions should have advisory boards including members of the general public.

This was urged on the government in 1895, in the American Psychiatric Association report in 1951 and ten years later in the Ross report, he said.

Dr. Kerwood described mental institutions in British Columbia as "the last resort . . . the last line of defence against mental illness."

Anyone turned down by a mental institution is then cast back as a burden to society, or a family burden in the case of mentally-retarded children, who "don't bother society much," he said. "This puts a burden on the family that it is not humanly possible to bear."

Dr. Kerwood said there are 1400 patients in Woodlands and the waiting list contains more than 800 people.

He also called for:

—Day care centres, occupation centres and similar small community facilities to take the load off large institutions;

—A standing inter-departmental government committee to coordinate and make more efficient mental health services;

—A more experimental and eclectic (that is, borrowing freely from various sources) approach to mental health services.

—Less name-calling and more getting together between agencies so that professional and lay people may evolve plans that the government should support;

—And more public participation.

Dr. Kerwood said the problem "is the number one problem in Canada, and all governments have it."

THE WEATHER

Kootenay: Sunny and continuing mild. Winds light southerly, occasionally southerly 20 in main valleys. Low and high at Cranbrook 20 and 35, Crescent Valley 25 and 35. Sunday: Cloudy.

Nelson	31	35	—
Toronto	30	44	—
Calgary	26	40	—
Penticton	34	41	—
Vancouver	42	48	.11
Victoria	42	48	.04
Whitehorse	19	23	—
Spokane	28	37	—

Pearson To Speak to Nation Sunday

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson will discuss the prospects for 1964 in a 30-minute radio and television network appearance Sunday his office said Friday night.

Mr. Pearson will deliver an eight-minute statement and then be interviewed by Claude Ryan, an editorial writer with the Montreal French-language newspaper Le Devoir, and Charles Lynch, Ottawa bureau chief for Southam news services.

The broadcast will be carried on the CBC radio network at 7:30 p.m. PST and on the CBC television network at 10 p.m. It is being made available also to private stations.

A spokesman for Mr. Pearson's office said the prime minister's remarks could be likened to a state-of-the-nation speech and delayed New Year's greeting. The question and answer period is expected to range over several subjects.

A source indicated Mr. Pearson might announce the date for opening the next session of Parliament. The date was discussed by cabinet a week ago, when Mr. Pearson said he would first communicate with opposition party leaders before announcing it.

Parliament is expected to resume its work about Feb. 15.

Difficult To Find Staff Says Black

VICTORIA (CP)—Welfare Minister Wesley Black Friday blamed difficulties for recruitment of trained staff for complaints against his department.

He said in an interview the shortage of trained social workers is national and international.

But he hoped he could alleviate the trouble spots within British Columbia during the financial year starting April 1.

Earlier Mrs. Bridget Moran, a Prince George social worker, wrote Premier Bennett a letter saying the department was "sick, sick, sick."

She was so overloaded with work she has 30 or 40 "urgent cases" involving up to 150 persons that she hasn't the time to visit. Children were being neglected and alcoholics abusing the welfare allowance system.

"We have a poverty of resources that is pitiful," she said.

After her letter was publicized, social workers in Vancouver said they agreed wholeheartedly with her.

Social workers in Victoria who wished to remain anonymous, said they have been aware of deficiencies for a long time but were afraid to speak out for fear of losing their jobs.

Support for Mrs. Moran came Friday from Vern Dallamore, regional superintendent of the welfare department. He described her as a "long-term and experienced social worker with the department."

"I would feel that she has written this letter in the best interests of her clientele, the community and the departmental program," he said.

Mr. Black replied he understood Mrs. Moran was an excellent social worker but he could not condone her actions in making her complaints public.

"WAS UNETHICAL"

There will be no disciplinary action against her but "I think she was unethical. She could have written to me."

If Premier Bennett was not at present on vacation in Hawaii, Mrs. Moran's letter would normally have been referred to him. But this had not happened and he had had to read of her complaints in newspapers.

Last summer, Mr. Black said he was told by the regional supervisor of his department at Prince George, Verne Dallimore that the situation there was "comfortable."

However, in the intervening months, there had been several proposed industrial developments in Prince George and these brought a flood of new people to the area. There had been a high ratio of unemployment.

"As the number of unemployed goes up, the case load goes up, too," said Mr. Black.

"It is my hope, in the forthcoming fiscal year, that we can clear the situation in Prince George regarding staffing and lessening the case load."

Mr. Black found it hard to say where the service to welfare cases begins and ends, "On the one hand people say our efforts are insufficient. On the other they say we are spending too much."

Mr. Black was reminded by a reporter that Mrs. Moran had charged there are no psychiatrists in her area for disturbed cases, no specially-trained foster parents, no receiving or detention homes for warward children, a serious neglect of cases is ignored and mental health facilities are needed.

Mr. Black replied the matter of psychiatric staff was the concern of the department of mental health, although he admitted the care of mentally-deficient persons overlaps into welfare.

The 1962-63 estimates of the provincial government showed 336 field social workers compared with 352 in the previous year.

"There were increases this year but I can't give you the figures," he said.

Senate Begins Dealing With Divorces

OTTAWA (CP) —Parliament's new machinery for handling divorce petitions from Quebec and Newfoundland swings into action Tuesday.

Senate Divorce Commissioner Allison M. Walsh, 51-year-old Montreal lawyer, will hear eight or nine petitions under the new system granting the Senate power to dissolve marriages performed in the two provinces.

After hearing a divorce petition, Commissioner Walsh will make a report to the Senate divorce committee recommending whether a divorce should be granted. The committee then decides whether a resolution should be presented to the Senate to dissolve the marriage.

This system, made possible by a private bill passed by Parliament last August, replaces one under which all divorce petitions from Quebec and Newfoundland, only provinces without divorce courts, were in the form of private bills.

These bills had to pass both the Commons and Senate, a system which was vigorously opposed by the New Democratic Party and its predecessor, the CCF party.

Senate officials said extended hearings will be necessary to enable Commissioner Walsh to consider a backlog of some 300 petitions now processed for hearing. Another 400 petitions have been filed and are being processed.

SALARIES RAISED

VERNON (CP) — District 22 school teachers have been awarded a 4.08-per-cent wage increase. The raise, set by an arbitration board, will mean a maximum salary of $8700 for fully qualified teachers compared with $8315 last year.

Partition Of Cyprus "Shortest Way"

(CP from Reuters-AP)

NICOSIA —Dr. Fazil Kutchuk, vice-president of Cyprus and leader of the Turkish-Cypriot community, has called again for partition of the Mediterranean island country to separate the feuding Turkish— and Greek—Cypriot communities.

He said Friday night partition is the "shortest way" to a solution of the crisis on the island. It was the only way to "save humanity and the world from continuous trouble."

Kutchuk spoke shortly after President Makarios, a Greek-Cypriot archbishop, said his government's intention for the future of Cyprus was the creation of a "really independent and unified state free from any form of outside interference."

He told a press conference: "We do not want to deprive Turkish-Cypriots of their minority rights.

"We are, on the contrary, willing to safeguard them, but in all other respects the state of Cyprus should be based on a democratic constitution."

Little New in Russ Proposals But West Studying Carefully

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—A New Year peace offensive was launched by Premier Khrushchev with a note published Friday calling for a global treaty renouncing the use of force to settle territorial disputes.

A British foreign office spokesman said there appeared to be little new in Khrushchev's proposals, but that they are being studied carefully. The spokesman said the government is interested in discovering whether the Soviet leader is proposing any extension or elaboration of existing obligations under the United Nations charter.

In Paris, diplomatic circles said the fain part of the Soviet proposals already is contained in the UN charter.

The United States reacted coolly and sceptically.

The U.S. state department called Khrushchev's package proposal disappointing. The department promised careful study, however, to determine whether any constructive steps can be developed from the note to ease world tensions.

The proposal was published here as Khrushchev began a combination hunting and talking trip in Poland with a close collaborator, Polish Communist party leader Wladislaw Gomulka.

The note, covering 21 pages, led to speculation among diplomats as to just what the premier sought to accomplish. International agreements already epist in the United Nations charter against use of force to settle disputes.

REVIEWS DISPUTES

Khrushchev took the opportunity to review one by one all cases where disputed territory is held by countries other than members of the Soviet bloc. He omitted mentioning territories held by Communist nations, including the Soviet Union, which belonged to others before the Second World War.

To make certain he didn't intend to have the latter cases reviewed, he said countries seeking changes were walking into war.

Youth Killed In Car Plunge

HIXON, B. C. (CP) — Kenneth Van Koughnett, 17, who came here with his parents from Tisdale, Sask., five years ago, was killed Friday when the car in which he was riding plunged into a ditch.

Four other youths were hurt.

Taken to hospital in Quesnel, B.C., were Marlene Linda Peters, 15, head lacerations; Sharon Cavanaugh, 20, bruises and a shoulder injury; Wayne Van Koughnett, 31, broken left arm, and Colleen Joan Peters, 16, head injury.

Colleen Peters was the only one described in serious condition. Marlene was released from hospital after treatment.

The dead youth was the nephew of Wayne Van Koughnett, driver of the car. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Koughnett and was in Grade 11 at Prince George Senior Secondary School in nearby Prince George.

The accident occurred when the vehicle was returning after leaving Kenneth's brother Mervin at a sawmill, 60 miles south of Quesnel.

Bandit Suspect Grabbed by Bank Workers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bank employees Friday chased, tussled with and held for police a man they said robbed them moments earlier of an undetermined amount of money.

No charges were laid immediately.

Employees of the Bank of Montreal said a man pushed a note to a teller in the South Vancouver branch, grabbed the money and fled.

More U.S. Wheat Sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. agriculture department cleared the way Friday for sale abroad of nearly 13,000,000 bushels of wheat, apparently to the Soviet Union.

And the commerce department granted export licences for shipment of about $85,000,000 worth of surplus wheat to the Soviet Union, or about 30,000,000 bushels.

The department now has approved shipment of about $125,000,000 worth of wheat to Communist nations.

Goldwater's Hat in Ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican presidential free-for-all finally emerged in full-blown battle Frday as Senator Barry Goldwater jumped into the fray and Governor Nelson Rockefeller reopened a campaign in New Hampshire.

Another on the list of Republican potentials, Henry Cabot Lodge, sent word from South Viet Nam that "frankly, I am not a candidate" for the November presidential election. Nevertheless, a draft movement was launched by supporters n Lodge's home state, Massachusetts.

Goldwater made the long-anticipated announcement that he will seek the Republican presidential nomination at a massive press conference at his hill-top home overlooking Phoenix, Ariz. He said:

"I have decided to do this because of the principles in which I believe, and because I am convinced that millions of Americans share my beliefs in these principles."

Rockefeller welcomed Goldwater into the race with a telegram and challenged him to debate the issues. Goldwater said he saw no reason for fellow Republicans to hold such a debate.

Martin Refutes Kerwood Statements

VICTORIA (CP) — Health Minister Eric Martin said Friday he doubts the sincerity of charges of lack of facilities in the care of mentally-retarded children made by Dr. L. A. Kerwood, former head of Woodlands School for the Retarded.

Other charges by Dr. Kerwood, also head of Tranquille School for the Retarded near Kamloops until he resigned, showed Dr. Kerwood lacking in knowledge of what is going on.

"Dr. Kerwood should bring himself up to date," declared Mr. Martin.

The Kamloops school will have facilities for 600 patients, said Mr. Martin, and 70 beds now are awaiting trained staff "which is always difficult to obtain."

Despite Dr. Kerwood's charge there is a waiting list of more than 800 at Woodlands, "on a medical basis the waiting list is less than 300." And all states and provinces have large waiting lists.

"Anyone can get a patient on the waiting list and many do whether or not they should be admitted on a medical basis," he said.

Dr. Kerwood called for advisory boards to include members of the public but the provincial government has organizations and individuals tantamount to this.

He gave as examples the Canadian Mental Health Association, the Retarded Childrens' Association, well-meaning psychiatrists, numerous well-meaning politicians and the Ross report of the American Psychiatric Association.

"How much more do we want in cluttering up the scene when we have so much already," asked Mr. Martin.

Despite the fact Dr. Kerwood was a part of mental health services in B.C., "he is apparently unaware of the very energetic program of decentralization and regionalization of such services."

Monolithic institutions like Essondale "should gradually be decreased and patients treated in their local communities."

Mr. Martin said nowhere in Canada is so much attention paid to mentally-retarded children as in B.C. and nowhere in Canada except B.C. are the mental health services accredited by the American Psychiatric Association.

After-care services, particularly on the lower mainland, have been increased "and we are about to expand by placing in much-improved facilities, after-care service on the lower Vancouver Island region."

At the present time, mental health legislation on the statute books was being revised in order to bring laws pertaining to mental health up to date.

Vatican, Jordan, Israel Flags Fly

JERUSALEM—Pope Paul VI arrived in the Holy Land Friday to walk in Jesus' footsteps along the paths that led much of the world to Christianity. It is an historic visitation which he hopes will spur Christian unity and help bring world peace.

This is the first visit by a Roman Catholic pontiff to this holy place for Moslem, Christain and Jew and possibly the longest journey ever made by a pope.

The Pope has said the trip is one of offering, search, hope and prayer, with the aim that there may be one Shepherd and one fold.

In both sectors of divided Jerusalem, yellow and white banners of the Vatican fluttered with flags of Jordan and Israel. Jordan still considers itself at war with Israel and a no-man's land of sandbags and barbed wire cuts the city in two.

In the hours before the Roman Catholic Church leader's arrival, troops of both nations guarded their borders, still the occasional scene of conflict despite the armistice that halted full-scale fightng 15 yeairs ago.

Any flare-up between Jordan and Israel durng an event of such historic significance was considered unthinkable.

Pope Paul is to arrive about 1 p.m. and will remain in Jordan and Israel until Monday. His journey will entail nearly 3,500 miles of travel both ways. The longest prior papal trip of this century was made by Pope John XXIII, who travelled 400 miles by rail from Rome to the Italian shrines in Loreto and Assisi in October, 1962. Pope Paul is the first pontiff to fly while in office.

Vancouver Visited By Record 57 Ships

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP)—The port of Vancouver was host to a record 57 ships Friday but it lacked the men to service them. The concern was reflected in top-level meetings attended by Trade and Commerce Minister Sharp.

Agents for the vessels called for 148 longshore gangs, about 1,180 men, but the International Longshoremen's and Warehouse men's Union (CLC) would supply only 70 gangs—560 men.

Six ships lay at anchor awaiting berths and 15 of the 51 in berths were idle, lacking longshore crews.

The trade minister's concern as two days of discussion began was, however, limited to wheat movements. He said in a press conference wheat is being loaded at a record rate but not as efficiently as it could be.

Among the 57 ships there were 22 grain vessels, only eight of them loading.

Mr. Sharp laid no blame on the longshoremen, who were represented at the meetings along with the railways, terminal operators, National Harbors Board and Canadian wheat board.

He said, however, that "great improvements" are necessary here to handle larger ships and the increasing flow of goods seeking Pacific routes.

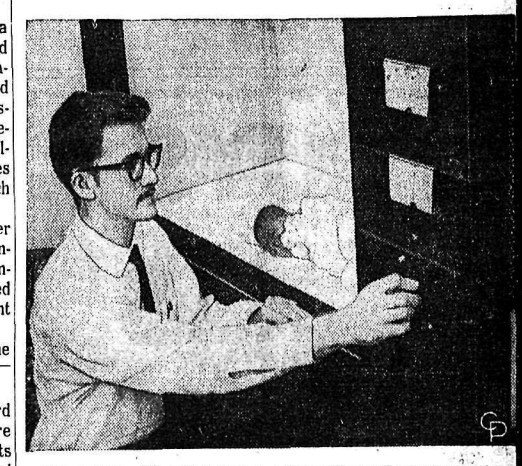
Every bushel that can be moved out of Vancouver until July can be sold under the commitment to Russia and Mr. Sharp emphasized that with demand already assured through 1966, Vancouver must consider port expansion.

WINS RARE AWARD

VANCOUVER (CP) —Richard Fletcher, 65, veteran of more than 20 years in the Boy Scouts movement, has been awarded the Silver Acorn, one of the highest awards in scouting.

DOLLAR UP

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1-32 at 92 37-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago, 92 9-16. Pound sterling up ¼ at $2.79¾.



SUPER CRIB—Physicist James Allan adjusts the "super crib" he built for daughter Jessica in his Birmingham, Ala., home. A thermostat maintains constant temperature and humidity and reacts to thousandths of a degree variation. A continuous sheet on rollers makes changing automatic. An intercom broadcasts Jessica's cries to her parents' bedroom. A germicide lamp kills germs. Any malfunction of the facilities causes an alarm to awaken the Allans. The setup set Allan back about $300.

In Today's

DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND MAGAZINE

24 Pages of Top-Flight Entertainment for Every Member of the Family.
Plus 12 Pages of Colored Comics.

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Rector To Take Up Duties Tuesday

With the appointment of Rev. Thomas Wilding to Castlegar, Rev. R. W. S. Brown, former rector of Cranbrook, takes up his new duties at St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedal Tuesday.

Mr. Wilding left Nelson recently after a six-month temporary appointment as priest-in-charge. Mr. Brown's appointment as Rector and Dean became effective Jan. 1.

Mr. Brown graduated from St. John's university college in Winnipeg and was ordained Deacon and Priest in 1949 and 1950 respectively.

From 1949 to 1954 he was assistant curate of the parish of St. Michael and All Angels in Kelowna. In 1954 he was appointed Vicar of Woodsdale where he served for four years prior to his Cranbrook appointment.

Mr. Brown was domestic chaplain to the late Bishop Philip R. Beattie and Bishop of Kootenay, Rt. Rev. W. R. Coleman. He is a member of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education.

He married the former Mary Norma Hill, RN, of Kelowna in 1952 and they have three children, David, Ross and Susan.

Mr. Wilding formerly of Toronto, was ordained a Deacon in London, Ont., in 1961 and ordained a priest the following year.

He was a theological student at Huron College in London when Bishop Coleman was principal.

Born in England, he came to Canada at an early age and was raised and educated in Toronto.

He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Western Ontario in London and Licentiate in Theology degree from Huron College.

Before coming to Nelson he was assistant priest at St. John the Baptist Church in Toronto.

Next Week At The Nelson Civic Centre

CLIP and SAVE

SUNDAY
12:45- 1:45—Beginners' Skating
2:00- 4:00—Family Skating
MONDAY
8:15- 10:15—Adult Skating
TUESDAY
2:00- 3:50—Tiny Tots' Skating
4:00- 5:45—Children's Skating
WEDNESDAY
8:00 SR. HOCKEY, TRAIL vs NELSON
THURSDAY
2:00- 3:45—Tiny Tots' Skating
4:00- 5:45—Children's Skating
FRIDAY
8:00 JR. HOCKEY, SPOKANE vs NOTRE DAME
SATURDAY
7:45- 9:45—Guys' and Dolls' Skating

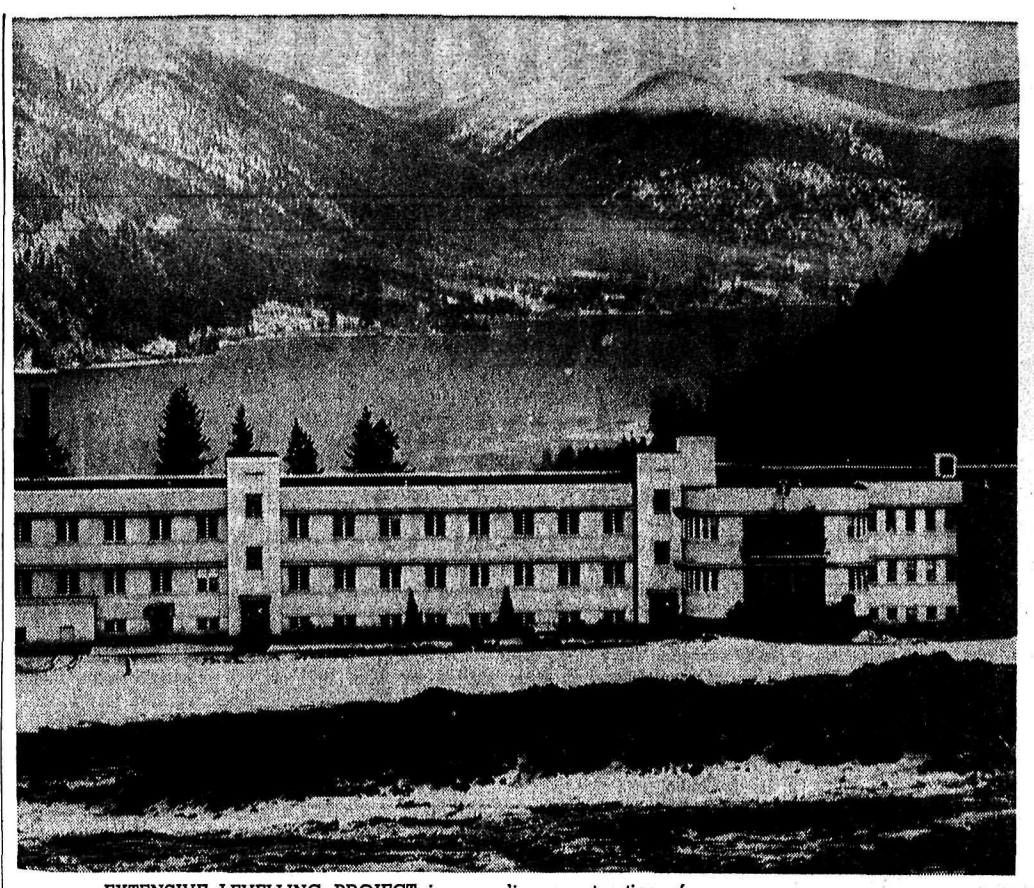
CURLING RINK OPEN
Sunday— 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday— 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

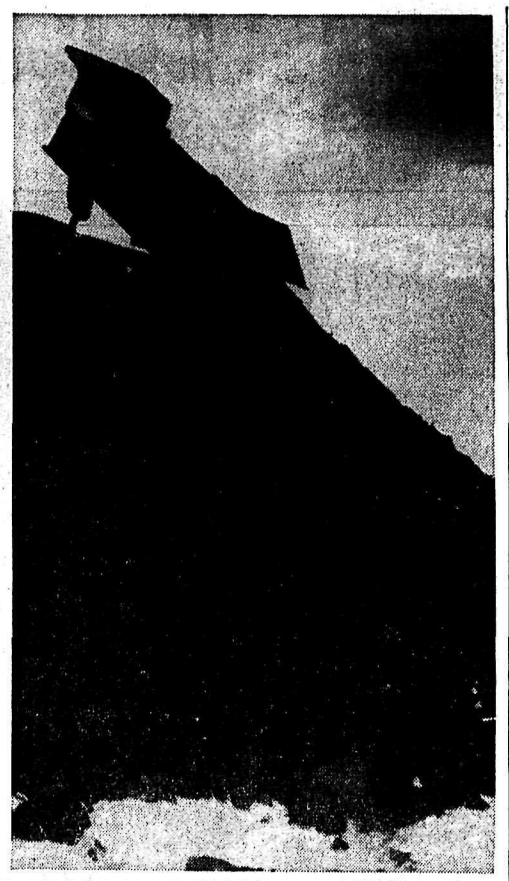
Cominco Ups Lead Price

MONTREAL (CP) — Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. Friday increased the domestic price of lead one-half cent to 13 cents a pound.

The last increase was Dec. 9 when the price was raised to 12½ cents from 12 cents a pound.

A company spokesman said demand for lead was strong, sparked by stockpiling in the United States.





EXTENSIVE LEVELLING PROJECT is preceding construction of new dining room-lounge building by Notre Dame University. Picture at left above shows how new building will overlook Mount St. Francis Infirmary and the west arm of Kootenay Lake. Top right, truck perched on top of mound of excavation material dumps load. Six acres of mountainside are being flattened immediately behind the present classroom-administration building and dormitories and more than 10,000 cubic yards of material have been dumped east of the area towards the infirmary. Another 10,000 cubic yards remain to be moved in the big backfilling job. Some of the equipment in use is shown at right at the western end of the site.—*Daily News photos.*

C. F. Kennedy Passes at 83

Longtime Nelson resident, Charles Franklin Kennedy died in Nelson Friday, age 83 years.

He was born in St. Steven's, New Brunswick, February 29, 1880 and came to Nelson in 1902, moving to Vancouver shortly after.

He returned to Nelson in 1918 and he has since resided in the district.

A carpenter by trade, Mr. Kennedy built many Nelson homes and was a willing worker for needy persons.

He is survived by a brother, Isaac Kennedy, of St. Steven's; a nephew Don in Edmonton and relatives in Eastern Canada.

Foggos Celebrate Golden Wedding

A quiet reception attended by a few special friends and a niece and family from Rossland marked the 50th wedding anniversary of a well-known and revered Nelson couple on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Foggo, 1008 Front Street, were married at Castlegar, January 1, 1914, at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawrie, by Rev. Mr. Kennedy of Bonnington. Mrs. Lawrie was Mrs. Foggo's sister.

Mrs. Foggo was born Nellie Gage in Winnipeg. Mr. Foggo had come from Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1904 to the Prairies, and worked for the Riverside Lumber Company in Calgary. In September, 1914, they moved to Castlegar where Mr. Foggo crossed the Columbia River by what is now the railway bridge, to his employment at the Waldie lumber mill.

Three years later, Mr. and Mrs. Foggo moved to Nelson where they have made their home since. Mr. Foggo was employed as filing clerk in the superintendent's office of the Canadian Pacific Railway until his retirement in 1944.

During those years, Nelson benefitted widely from Mr. and Mrs. Foggo's efforts on behalf of the youth of the city in church affairs and the scout movement. Mr. Foggo was honored later in life for his many years of service with cubs and scouts, and he is identified closely in the minds of many longtime Nelson residents with the dictrict scout movement.

The anniversary celebrants are members of long standing in the United Church. They were extremely active in Sunday School and church work in the former St. Paul's Church. Mr. Foggo was treasurer of the Sunday School and Mrs. Foggo was a Sunday School teacher for many years. She was also treasurer of the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Foggo was a tennis enthusiast and belonged to the S. T. Tennis Club, which held its activities on courts in the uphill section.

A standard lamp was presented to the Nelson couple at the anniversary reception and they received a large bouquet of golden chrysanthemums from City Council, along with a congratulatory letter.

Assisting with the event were Mrs. Barney Lawrie of Rossland, Miss Emily Hamson, Mrs. W. G. Johnston, Mrs. Walter Palmer, H. D. Craig and W. G. Johnston.

Vanier's Career Viewed on Film

General Vanier's long and distinguished military and diplomatic career was viewed by Nelson Rotary Club Friday.

The historical portrayal shown by T. G. J. Whitehead depicted Gen. Vanier's early life, throughout World Wars I and 11 up to his present position on Government Hill.

Luncheon guests at Rotary were Robert Shorthouse, University of British Columbia student, and Howard D. Dawson of Victoria.

Friendly Deer Poses Problems

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Imagine stalking through the woods, your rifle ready, your eyes alert, your ears twitching for the slightest sound — and having a deer walk up and nuzzle your trouser leg?

That's what happened to Robert Conner of Wenatchee and his sons, Bob, Jr., and John.

"We could hardly believe our eyes," said Conner. "We all had guns but he wasn't afraid. We walked up and started nibbling at Bob's trousers!"

The men fed the deer some salt and candy. Then they couldn't get rid of him. Rather than let him fall prey to hunters, the Connors decided to bring him home until the hunting season closed.

Getting the deer into their car was no problem.

"It just climbed in after me," said Bob, Jr.

The deer is so friendly he poses a problem.

How are the Connors going to slip away when they turn the friendly little fellow loose up in Fairview Canyon?

BANK BANDIT ELUDES POLICE

SURREY (CP) — Police maintained an overnight vigil around a quarter-mile piece of bushland then started in Friday morning with tracking dogs in search of a bank bandit.

About 30 officers and three dogs scoured the area in the belief that the man was trapped after escaping with $1615 at rifle point Thursday afternoon.

An earlier search Thursday evening failed to find any trace of the gunman. It was called off then because of darkness and rain.

Guards surrounded the bush, which lies in this municipality southeast of Vancouver and New Westminster. They played spotlights from all directions through the night.

It's a Girl This Year!

Now isn't that just like a woman, always late for important dates?

But Nelson can now boast of a New Year's baby, 59 hours and 45 minutes after the city entered 1964.

Miss 1964, born at 11:43 a.m. Friday, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gawryletz, 203 West Innes Street.

Attending physician Dr. N. E. Morrison delivered the 8-pound, 14-ounce child 9¾ hours after Mrs. Gawryletz entered Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Mr. Gawryletz said the baby was overdue by two to three days. Both the mother and child are in good condition.

Three other children, Thomas, 11, Caroline, 10, and Gary, 8, are eagerly waiting at home to welcome their new sister.

Both parents and the child are recipients of numerous gifts, donated by local merchants, under Nelson Daily News sponsorship.

Mr. Gawryletz is employed by the Canadian Pacific Merchandise Services as warehouse driver.

1963's New Year's baby was Robert Wayne Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Waters of Nelson.

Radiation Helps Forest Industry

OTTAWA (CP) — Radiation, usually associated with destroying living matter, seems destined to play a big part in saving this country's forests.

At least it's going to tell scientists just why such a small percentage of seeds actually grow into trees.

nUtil now it has been impossible to arrive at firm conclusions because once seeds hit the ground they are too small to be watched carefully and no one knows for sure how many are destroyed by mice and chipmunks, how many dry up in the sun and how many are washed away.

But the third annual conference of the Canadian Society of Wildlife and Fishery biologists heard today about a new system for recovering the seeds so these things can be determined. Dr. Andre Radvanyi of the Canadian Wildlife Service in Edmonton conducted the experiment.

He gathered 2,000 spruce seeds and coated them with a radioisotope solution — scandium 46 — which gives off gamma rays that can be detected by a sensitive scintillometer. The seeds were scattered in the Hinton area of Alberta and left for 17 months — long enough to indicate what they would do.

When the area was searched with a scintillometer, 1,819 of the seeds or seed hulls were recovered, and after they were processed in the labratory, this was the breakdown:

There was no change in 20.67 per cent of the seeds, 5.77 per cent had germinated, 24.3 per cent had dried up, and 49.25 per cent had been destroyed by mice, chipmunks, shrews and insects.

All the seeds wre originally placed above ground, but when the recovery was made, some had gone 15 inches underground, others had been carried off into ant hills, and some were found beneath the bark of trees.

Dr. Radvanyi said this first experiment with radio isotopes in Canadian forestry research now is being extended to other forms of seeds to see what happens to them during the winter.

December Postal Business Down From 1962

Business transacted at the Nelson Post Office throughout December was down from both the corresponding period in 1962 and from November.

Total business transacted last month was $181,887, down $3,355 from December, 1962 and $14,599 under the November tally.

Money orders issued and paid all remained static in the 4000 figure over the three respective months.

A breakdown in post office figures follows for December, with the corresponding period in 1962 bracketed:

Postage stamps and supplies $19,982 ($20,474); other revenue $617, ($518); total business transacted $181,887, ($185,242); money orders issued 4,222, (4,078); money orders paid 4,340, (4,101).

WAVES FEARED

Seismic waves may travel vast distances at speeds up to 500 miles an hour and build up to great heights.

Employment Remained High In December

Information released Friday by Gordon Meyer, manager of the Nelson National Employment Office, indicates that employment during December continued higher than that experienced during December of last year.

Unemployed job-seekers totalled 856 males and 121 females compared to 899 and 131 a year ago.

Unemployment in the logging and sawmilling industries increased during December, following the usual seasonal pattern. Snow and comparatively mild temperatures made hauling difficult. With colder weather in January some return to work in the woods is expected. A major lumbering employer commenced a third-shift operation in mid-December on a partial basis with further hirings scheduled this month.

Some layoffs occurred in small mining operations while major mining concerns were stable. Late in December a seven-month strike at the Reeves-MacDonald mine was settled with some resumption of operations. Usual production and employment levels will not be reached before mid-January when about 90 production workers will be working.

Construction employment maintained a good level during December. Hiring volume was reduced on the dam project at Bonnington while a major contract for work at Notre Dame University was awarded.

SHIPS IN LOCKS

The maximum length of a ship that can be accommodated by the St. Lawrence Seaway locks is 730 feet.

LAST TIMES TODAY — Shows 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

A Whirl of Fun, Music and Romance!
HAYLEY MILLS in Walt DISNEY presents Summer Magic
TECHNICOLOR®
Today
(Children 35c Anytime)

DIAMOND Jubilee SERIES
Monday, Jan. 6 "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
Monday, Jan. 13 "THE GREAT CARUSO"
Monday, Jan. 20 "SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS"
Monday, Jan. 27 "SHOWBOAT"
Monday, Feb. 3 "HIT THE DECK"
Monday, Feb. 10 "MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS"
ALL SEATS $1.00
Save $1.50—Buy a Book for the Entire Six Shows
CIVIC FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

GUYS AND DOLLS SKATING
at the Nelson Civic Centre
TONIGHT
7:45 p.m to 9:45 p.m.
ICE SKATING — THE FUN WAY TO FITNESS

DANCE
Teen Town Tavern
TONIGHT
Doors Open 8 p.m.
Music by "THE REGENTS'

The Trivium Coffeehouse
Folk Music by ERIC and EVA
JAZZ and DANCE MUSIC
Good Food
Friday, Jan. 10

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Matinee Today
"CIRCUS STARS"
Filmed in Moscow (Color)
Plus—
"Prisoner in the Iron Mask" (Color)
Tonight - Monday - Tuesday
"MILLIONAIRESS"
Sophia Loren - Peter Sellers

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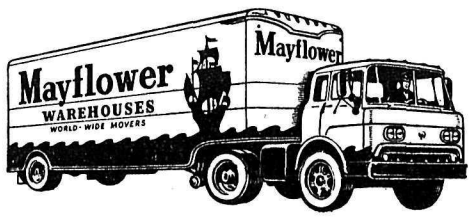

How many times have you moved in your lifetime? Did your charges exceed your estimate? Did your furniture arrive 2 days early or 2 days late?
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Manager, WALT PALMER

Stock Quotations

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

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	13.25	13.37
Alberta Dist.	2.70	2.75
Alta. Dist. VT	2.65	2.70
Alogam Steel	58.87	59.00
Alta. Gas Trunk	28.62	28.75
Aluminum	28.12	28.25
Argus	12.00	12.25
Argus C Pfd	9.25	9.50
Bk. of Montreal	64.50	65.00
Bank of N.S.	70.75	71.00
Bathurst Power	15.25	15.62
Bell Telephone	53.37	53.50
B.A. Oil	28.12	28.25
B.C. Forest	24.62	24.87
B.C. Packers A	16.12	16.75
B.C. Telephone	57.00	57.25
Calgary Power	20.87	21.00
Can. & D. Sugar	23.75	24.00
Can. Cement	39.25	39.37
Can. Collieries	9.12	9.25
Can. Iron	24.62	24.87
Can. Breweries	10.12	10.25
Can. Canners	12.87	13.25
Can. Industries	18.00	18.25
Can. Imp. Bank	64.50	64.62
Can. Pac. Rly.	37.75	37.87
Chemcell	13.25	13.37
Col. Cellulose	9.00	9.25
Cons. Min. & S.	33.00	33.12
Cons. Paper	38.37	38.75
Cons. Gas	11.75	11.87
Crest. Timber	1.35	1.50
Dist. Seagrams	53.25	53.50
Dom. Stores	17.37	17.50
Dom. Tar & C.	16.87	17.00
Dom. Textiles	23.62	24.00
Eddy Match Co.	39.75	40.25
Eddy Paper	14.50	15.50
Falconbridge	59.50	60.00
Famous Players	18.75	19.00
Fanny Farmer	35.75	36.00
Ford Motor Co.	54.00	55.00
Ford of Can.	176.00	179.00
Gen. Steel Wares	13.00	13.25
Goodyear	132.50	136.00
Gt. Lakes Power	25.12	25.37
Home Oil A	12.75	12.87
Home Oil B	13.00	13.12
Hudson Bay Co	15.12	15.37
Imperial Oil	44.50	44.75
Imp. Tobacco	13.00	13.12
Ind. Minerals	7.25	7.75
Inland Nat. Gas	5.75	6.00
Intl. Minerals	63.75	64.50
Intl. Utilities	24.62	24.75
Int. Nickel	74.62	74.75
Interprov. Pipe	81.75	82.00
Interprov. Steel	3.70	3.75
Laurentide	13.12	13.25
Loblaw B	7.50	7.62
Massey Ferg.	17.37	17.50
MacM Powell R.	27.12	27.25
Molson Brew. A	27.25	28.00
Mont. Loco	12.50	12.75
Moore Corp.	50.37	50.50
Noranda	42.62	42.87
Ogilvie Flour	15.75	15.87
Pacific Pete	12.00	12.12
Page Hersey	21.37	21.50
Power Corp.	10.62	10.75
Que. Nat. Gas	8.12	8.25
Royal Bank	74.62	74.75
Rothmans	10.50	10.62
Salada Foods	11.12	11.25
Shell Oil	16.50	16.62
Simpsons	37.62	37.75
Southm	30.25	30.50
Steel of Canada	23.75	23.87
Traders Fin. A	11.37	11.50
Texaco	54.75	55.50
Trans Mtn. Pipe	15.62	15.75
Trans Can. Pipe	35.12	35.25
Union Gas of C.	22.50	22.87
Walker-Gooder.	61.62	61.87
Westcoast Trans.	17.37	17.50
Weston Geo. A	15.75	16.00
Woodwards A	21.75	21.87
Zenith Elect.	4.85	5.00
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	6.75	6.80
Agnico	.57	.58
Anacon Lead	.25½	.26
Aunor	3.55	3.65
Barnat	.66	.74
Bethlehem Cop.	6.90	6.95
Bibis	.24½	.25
Bralorne	4.05	4.15
Brunswick	6.35	6.40
Buffalo Ank	2.16	2.19
Calgary & Ed.	17.75	18.00
Campbell Chib	3.45	3.50
Can. Delhi	4.80	4.90
Campbell R.L.	14.25	14.75
Cariboo Gold	.65	.67
Cassiar Asb.	10.37	10.75
Central Del Rio	7.10	7.15
Central Patricia	1.15	1.18
Charter Oil	1.55	1.60
Chimo	.84	.85
Coch. Will	4.00	4.25
Coin Lake	.22	.23½
Cons. Discovery	.97	1.00
Cons. Halliwell	.17½	.18
Cons. Mogul	5.15	5.20
Conwest	4.05	4.25
Copper Corp.	.19	.19½
Cowichan Cop.	.77	.78
Craigmont	17.12	17.50
Denison	10.00	10.12
Dickenson	5.60	5.70
East Malartic	2.00	2.10
East Sullivan	2.51	2.53
Faraday	.88	.92
Fargo	2.50	2.53
Frobex	.75	.80
Geco	31.12	31.50
Giant Mascot	.77	.80
Giant Yel.	10.75	11.00
Granduc	4.30	4.40
Gunnar Mines	7.85	7.90
Highland Bell	3.10	3.20
Hollinger	30.12	30.25
Hudson Bay Mg.	58.00	58.75
Hudson Bay Oil	15.00	15.25
Hydra Ex	.34	.35
Iron Bay	.85	.93
Iso	2.12	2.15
Ker Addison	6.95	7.00
Labrador	38.37	39.25
Lake Dufault	8.05	8.10
Leitch	1.92	1.98
Little Long Lac	1.43	1.48
Lorado	1.89	1.90
Madsen	2.20	2.22
Malartic	.62	.63
Maritime Mng.	.52	.53
Mattagami Lake	12.00	12.25
McIntyre	56.00	56.25
McKenzie	.29	.30
Midcon	.27½	.30
Murray	1.12	1.15
National Pete	2.40	2.45
New Cont. Oils	.23½	.25
New Hosco	2.06	2.07
Norlex	15½	.18
Normetal	3.05	3.15
Northgate	4.25	4.30
Opemiska	8.05	8.15
Ormsby	.39	.39½
Orchan	3.15	3.20
Petrol O & G	.48½	.50
Pickle Crow	.49	.50
Pine Point	20.50	21.00
Place Gas	.49	.50
Placer	28.00	28.87
Patino	6.65	6.85
Preston	8.20	8.25
Provo	1.83	1.85
Quebec Lithium	1.96	2.00
Quemont	10.50	10.62
Radiore	.50	.51
Rayrock	.83	.85
Reeves Mac	2.20	—
Rio Algom	12.75	12.87
San Antonio	.18	.19
Sheep Creek	1.25	1.30
Sherritt Gordon	2.81	2.87
Silver Standard	.25	.26
Siscoe	1.63	1.66
Steep Rock	4.05	4.10
Sulllivan Con.	1.55	1.58
Teck Corp.	4.65	4.70
Temagami	.84	.89
Torbrit	.52	.54
Triad Oil	1.95	1.97
Tribag	1.33	1.35
Union Oil	12.50	12.87
United Keno	5.10	5.25
United Oil	1.49	1.50
Upper Canada	1.30	1.35
Violomac	2.88	2.90
Western Mines	4.35	4.40
Wright Harg.	.65	.70
Wilroy	1.57	1.60

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort.	5.50	6.00
Growers A	5.87	6.00
Growers B	5.87	6.00
Sun Pub. A	17.37	17.75
Sun Pub. B	18.00	19.00
Int. Brew. B	6.25	6.37
MINES AND OILS		
Canam Cop.	.08½	.10
Crown Silver	.10	.10½
Dolly Varden	.67	.68
Huestis	.29	.30
Kamloopss	.04½	.05
Koot. B.M.	.28	.31
Mt. Washington	.51	.55
Ottawa Silver	.26½	.27
Peace River Pete	.50	.52
Pend Oreille	4.10	4.20
Silver Ridge	.06	.07
Skeena Silver	.05½	.06
Trojan	.08½	.09½
Torwest	.12½	.13
Van Tor Oil	.08	.10
Western Expl.	.14	.16
Utica Mines	.33	.33½
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	5.22	5.72
All Can. Div.	7.16	7.87
Amer. Growth	9.51	10.39
Can. Inv. Fund	11.01	12.07
Common. Int.	9.47	10.38
Div. B	4.86	5.34
First Oil & Gas	4.79	5.24
Investors Growth	7.29	7.92
Inv⅝ Mutual	13.25	14.40
Leverage	8.01	8.78
Mutual Accum.	4.11	4.49
Mutual Bond	7.69	8.05
Mutual Inc.	5.62	6.11
Trans Canada C	6.90	7.59
Grouped Income	3.83	4.19
United Acc.	6.80	7.43

At Cranbrook

Council Asks Postponement Rail Service Discontinuation

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook city council gave unhesitating support to a brief prepared by Mayor Frank Sherring of Lethbridge opposing discontinuation of Canadian Pacific Railway passenger service between Medicine Hat and Spence's Bridge, B.C., which is scheduled for January 16. Service is carried out with a Budd car between these two points, with an all-night layover of the train at Nelson and Penticton.

The Board of Transport gave permission to the railway for cancellation of this only passenger rail service through the most heavily populated part of British Columbia following hearings last summer. This leaves Golden the only passenger rail point in East Kootenay.

The Sherring brief, approved by Nelson City Council, alleges the C.P.R. made no effort to attract business to this rail service, which was used mostly for local traffic inside its terminals.

Cranbrook Alderman Dave Bjerstedt said that the recent rail bargain rates on transcontinental passenger trains had embarrassingly stimulated traffic on this local passenger service to transcontinental connecting points.

The mayor and city council unanimously approved the brief asking postponement of the discontinuation pending a further investigation of the needs it fills. Kootenay East member of parliament J. A. Byrne has asked government intervention on the matter.

INQUEST INTO TUNNEL DEATH TO BE JAN. 10

GOLDEN, B.C. (CP) — Coroner Dr. A. S. Dawe of Field will hold an inquest here Jan. 10 in the death of Henri Claude Bernetchez, about 38, of Calgary.

Bernetchez reportedly fell from a CPR train moving about 15 miles per hour through a tunnel five miles east of Field last Tuesday.

RCMP said Friday they do not suspect foul play in the death.

Trophies, Awards at 4-H Dinner

GRAND FORKS — Trophies were presented to this year's winners at the annual 4-H Club achievement dinner held at Rock Creek.

Guest speaker was S. B. Peterson, supervisor of 4-H clubs, from the department of agriculture in Victoria. Trophies were presented by Bill Harpur. Awards were presented by Fraser Carmichael, district agriculturist, who received a gift from the club presented by Jane Boltz, secretary.

Neil Smith, 4-H club overall leader, received a gift, presented by Marc Fenwick-Wilson, president of the Boundary 4-H, who chaired the meeting.

Turkey dinner was served by the relief society of the women of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Films were shown by John Eek and Danny Boltz.

Icy Conditions Cause Three Mishaps

CRESTON — Icy road conditions are thought to be the contributing factor in an accident involving two vehicles at Yahk junction December 27.

Donald John Charlton of Trail was travelling south on Highway 3, and upon entering the intersection was in collision with another vehicle, driven by Margaret Scott who was approaching on Highway 95.

The Charlton car was unable to stop because of the icy conditions and continued on through the intersection into the Scott vehicle.

No injuries and vehicle damage was light, in the neighborhood of $200.00.

An accident took place December 27 in the Wynndel area, when Gordon Brewer of Creston, was driving towards the flats on the lower road.

It is stated that Mr. Brewer was crossing a narrow bridge and his vehicle skidded on the icy surface causing it to become involved in collision with another vehicle driven by Garry Walshe of Castlegar.

Approximately $300 damage was the result, with no injuries to the occupants.

An accident occurred December 24 in the Kitchener area.

Ronald Polzin, driver of a vehicle owned by Fred Ogloff of Creston, spun around a corner on an icy road, going into a ditch and rolling over.

There were no injuries to the driver or his five passengers. It is reported damage was approximately $300 to the vehicle.

Request Aid Of Department For Referendum

GRAND FORKS — An independent evaluation of the district's needs with special emphasis on the site of the proposed new secondary school will be requested by the Kettle Valley Board of School Trustees of the department of education.

This was decided at the last meeting of the board, and follows defeat of the recent referendum.

The board feels that the district is confronted with a serious problem in secondary educational facilities.

It is hoped that a re-assessment of the situation revealed in results of the referendum will eliminate community rivalries apparent in these results.

DIES WHILE VISITING AT KIMBERLEY

CRANBROOK — Long-time Canadian National Railway employee and lifelong Quebec resident, John Davis died Monday at Kimberley where he had come to visit his daughter in late fall.

He was born 79 years ago at Upper Melbourne, Quebec and in 1909 began rail service at Richmond, Quebec, which he continued until superannuation in 1949.

He was married at Upper Melbourne in 1915, and his wife, Annie, died in 1935. He was a member of St. Francis Lodge, AF and AM and of the Royal Arch, both at Richmond. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Selman, Spokane Street, Kimberley, and two sisters, Mrs. Gordon McMorin and Miss B. M. Davis, both at Upper Melbourne, where burial rites will take place at Maple Grove Cemetery.

USE THE CLASSIFIED

Historic Event to Take Place Jan. 26

Roman Catholic-Protestant Dialogue Planned at Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)— A joint service, possibly the first public Roman Catholic-Protestant dialogue ever held at a local level in Canada, will take place here Jan. 26.

The service, described as a significant development in a growing ecumenical movement toward inter-church understanding, will be held in the new 3500 seat Agrodome at the Pacific National Exhibition.

Principal speakers will be Rev. James Roberts, chaplain at the Roman Catholic Mount St. Joseph's Hospital in Vancouver and Rev. J. Gordon Jones, retired minister of First Baptist Church.

Mr. Jones said the dialogue is unique in that it was organized entirely at a local level as opposed to the ecumenical conference held in Montreal last year.

The Vancouver Council of Churches—a Protestant organization—and local representatives of the Roman Catholic Church have been making preparations for the last two months.

The program was arranged specifically for the occasion and is not based upon the regular services of any of the participating churches.

The order of service, developed jointly by representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and the council, concentrates on traditional hymns, prayers and the scripture, selected for emphasis on unity or understanding.

FORCES OF INTERCESSION

Its basis is in the statement issued by leaders of the Week of Prayer for Christian unity:

"From all the groups of Christians rise independently immense parallel spiritual forces of intercession, all converging upon the same immense distress the divisions amongst Christians and upon the same immense desire, that the visible unity of Christians may be accomplished such as Christ wills and by the means that he wills.

"This is not a question of unity by reduction, arrived at by the minimum of common faith, but it concerns the unity for which Christ prayed and continues to pray eternally."

Father Roberts said the joint service should not be interpreted as an omen of imminent Roman Catholic-Protestant union, but as a result of a newly-developed understanding and sympathy between churches.

In his address, Mr. Jones plans to outline a "basis of fellowship" between churches by emphasizing universally accepted Christian principles.

He said he feels the service presents an opportunity to speak about areas common to Christian factions, not to dwell on differences.

The service will be conducted from a platform to be constructed at one end of the large exhibition building. Temporary seats will cover the floor space.

Rev. Francis Bruce, president of the Vancouver Council of Churches, and representatives of the Salvation Army and the United, Anglican and Presbyterian churches will also take part in the dialogue.

Music will be supplied by the Salvation Army band.

Creston Couple Lose Son in RCAF Air Crash

CRESTON — Flt. Lieut. D. J. Walshe, navigator of the ill-fated RCAF plane which crashed in Marvelle, France on Tuesday morning was known throughout Creston Valley through his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walshe, who reside in Creston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walshe were notified of their son's death Tuesday morning by Rev. J. J. Morelli of Creston.

Flt. Lieut. Walshe was married and had a family of four children, all resident overseas at the air base.

First reports of the tragedy indicated foggy weather and the plane coming in, hit some trees at the start of the runway approach and crashed. The plane carried eight persons (five killed and three badly injured).

A Memorial Mass was solemnized at the Holy Cross Church in Creston Friday.

Former Nelson Resident Dies At Creston

CRESTON — Funeral service was held Thursday for a resident of Creston since 1952, Mrs. Nancy Caroline Schlag, who died Monday following a lengthy illness.

Born Sept. 14, 1895, at Lillholm, Trask, Sweden, she was 68 years of age at the time of her death.

In 1917 she came to Canada, and lived in Nelson for a period of time before moving to Fauquier, B.C., to make her home. She returned to Nelson for a time before moving to Creston in 1952.

She was married June 7, 1946, to Percy A. Schlag at Fauquier.

Surviving are a son and daughter by a previous marriage, Alexander Nord, of China Creek, B.C., and Mrs. J. (Myrtle) Kennington of Portland; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A member of the Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church, funeral services were held from there with Rev. K. H. Pennoyer officiating, with interment following in Forest Lawn cemetery.

W. Miller, O. Pargee, J. Morph, S. Johnson, J. Valenta and N. Burgess were pallbearers.

MEDICAL JOURNAL

Canada's first medical journal, Le Journal de Medecine de Quebec, was published in Quebec in 1826.

BATES HEADS PENSIONERS' CURLING CLUB

KIMBERLEY — Pop Bates was named president of the Pensioners' Curling Club at a meeting which followed the Christmas curling get-together.

Vice-president is H. Twells, and L. Almas and Bob E. Eccleston are on the draw committee.

First competition will get under way January 7.

MARYSVILLE WOMAN WINS $1000 PRIZE

MARYSVILLE — A Marysville woman won the $1000 prize at the latest Liono TV bingo.

Mrs. Bill Guerts has decided to put the money in the bank until she can decide whether to buy things for the house or take a trip back to Amsterdam to see her mother.

Other winners were Mrs. Mary Sheplack, $100; Mrs. I. Stone, $50; Helen Holt, $50, with tiebreaker Mrs. Robert Jobe winning a turkey; Mrs. Woodske, $25, and Andy Mahler, $75; tiebreaker John Mandzuk, a turkey.

Former Masseuse Dies at Yahk

CRESTON — A resident of Yahk since 1958, Mrs. Kaspar (Elsie) Hefti, age 53 years, died Sunday at the Creston Valley Hospital.

Tuesday the date of her burial service, was also the date of her birth, being born December 31, 1909, at Ennenda, GL., Switzerland.

Following her training in her birthplace as a masseuse, Mrs. Hefti practised her profession at Ennenda and Zurich, Switzerland. Following her marriage in 1947, she and her husband came to Vancouver. After a short stay in Vancouver they moved to Biggar, Sask., where they farmed until 1953, when they returned to Vancouver, remaining there until 1958, when they moved to Yahk to take up residence.

Surviving besides her husband at Yahk, is a sister, Lena Glarner in Switzerland.

Services were held from the Oliver Funeral Home in Creston, with Rev. K. H. Pennoyer officiating. Cremation followed at Spokane.

Six Charges Bring 18 Months' Sentence

CRANBROOK — A 20-year-old Kimberley man has been sentenced to 18 months in prison on six different charges following a rash of break-ins in the Cranbrook, Marysville and Kimberley areas.

Grant Paulson appeared before Magistrate R. Shiell and pleaded guilty to the charges which arose out of a two-day spree by the accused and a Kimberley juvenile, who received nine months in prison.

On Dec. 4 and 5, Paulson and the juvenile broke into Marysville Meat Market & Grocery. Marysville Esso Service, Mount Baker Secondary School, Dusty's Car Sales and Juniper Lanes. They pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering in all five instances.

They were also charged with willful damage after throwing a rock through a iwndow in the Capri Motel.

SENTENCES

Paulson was sentenced to 18 months definite and six months indeterminate on each charge to run concurrently. The juvenile was sentenced to nine months definite and nine months indeterminate on each charge to run concurrently.

In addition, Paulson pleaded guilty to two charges of driving without due care and attention and fined $25 and $3.50 costs on each charge. In default of payment he would face 30 days in prison to run concurrently with the previous sentences.

Paulson was also fined $10 and $6.50 costs for being in possession of a rifle without a licence. In default of payment he would receive 14 days in prison to run concurrently.

Says Banff Has Good Chance for '68 Olympic Games

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta said Friday he is optimistic about Banff's chances of gaining the nod to stage the 1968 Winter Olympic Games.

He told a press conference the outlook is good and "reports we have been getting during the last three months indicate that Banff has a better than 50-50 chance to be selected as the site."

"I have to say that our opinions are largely guesswork but officials we have talked to seem to favor Banff. We have done everything possible to help Banff in its bid and now it's just a question of waiting for the results."

Banff and Grenoble, France, are considered favorites for the 1968 winter games. The decision will be made by the International Olympic Committee during the 1964 winter games at Innsbruck, Austria.

Kin Clubs Make Children, Sick, Needy Happy

NEW DENVER — Kinsmen and Kinettes of New Denver-Silverton Clubs have spent a busy Christmas season making other people's Yuletides happy.

Kinsmen combined with merchants of the communities for a pre-school Christmas party at the Lucerne High School auditorium, which was decorated by the students' council. Santa Claus gave gifts and sweets to all the children. He also paid a visit to the Slocan Community Hospital with gifts for all the patients. Kinsmen Gus Stankoven and Herb Monkman helped Santa during the day.

Kinettes Doreen Hardman and Bev Casley, on behalf of the New Denver-Silverton club, paid a visit to the New Denver Pavilion with Christmas gifts for all the patients.

Food hampers were distributed to about 12 needy families in the area by the club.

Kinettes sponsored a Christmas dance at Silverton Christmas evening. Proceeds will be used towards purchase of a new television set for the Slocan Community Hospital.

KIMBERLEY GIRL SUFFERS ELECTRIC BURNS

KIMBERLEY — Elena Gallicano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Gallicano of 163 Banks Street is resting at home following an accident at her home.

The 16-year-old was plugging in her record player and was wearing a necklace around her neck. The necklace dangling, touched the prongs on the cord, and a complete circuit was made through her, resulting in burns to the upper part of her body. It is not known if surgery will be needed to completely heal the scarred tissues.

Festival Group To Have Annual Meet Jan. 13

CRESTON — The annual meeting of the Blossom Festival Association will be held January 13, it was decided at a meeting of the central committee with others who have assisted in the past.

Chairman A. Maskall presided at the meeting. A brief asking investigation by the centennial committee for a site for the festival will be presented to the committee shortly. The association has been losing money, since it could not charge admission. Also, money at present used for ground rental could be used for festival operation.

Greenwood Lad at Boys' Parliament

GRAND FORKS — Robert Hooper of Greenwood attended the Older Boys' Parliament for its 33rd session held in Victoria during the week between Christmas and New Year's.

He was nominated for this trip by the Boundary group of the Hi-C last fall. Under study this year in Parliament was the relationship between "the Older Boy and his Church."

Parliament is conducted by strict parliamentary rules.

The constituents of the members of Older Boys' Parliament are the Church Youth Groups of the various denominations with young people of 16 to 21 years of age in their membership. Any such groups in the Boundary area from Bridesville to Grand Forks have the right to suggest legislation to Bob to take to Victoria and afterward invite him to report back to their group.

There are only three members for the whole Boundary-Kootenay area, right through to the Alberta border and Windermere.

Bob is the president of the Boundary Hi-C and a grade 12 student in Greenwood Secondary School.

The Boundary Hi-C meets every other Sunday in Midway United Church for a business meeting and study and every other Friday for a social event.

There are about 20 members. Mrs. Steward and Rev. L. C. Hooper are counsellors. Age limits are 15 to 18 years.

Farmers Need Improve Other Fields Than Grain

HIGH RIVER, Alta. (CP) — Agriculture Minister Harry Hays says Canadian agriculture generally has not kept pace with grain growing.

Mr. Hays, a district governor of Rotary, spoke to the service club branch here Thursday.

He said the Canadian farmer is the best and most efficient in the world, operating on fewer government subsidies than anywhere else.

Federal subsidies for agriculture, including all expenses for the agriculture department, amounted to only three per cent of the national budget, Mr. Hays said. In other countries this amount was 20 per cent of the budget.

"But aside from grain growing we have not been keeping pace with other fields of agriculture."

Mr. Hays said, as an example, that Canadian farmers do not produce enough cheese.

"For every pound of cheese we export to the United States, we import four pounds," he said.

Boy Takes Bow as First Windermere Babe

INVERMERE — First baby of the year in the Windermere district was a boy born at 1:45 a.m. Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green of Windermere, six pounds 14 ounces.

The child, as yet unnamed, is the second born to the family.

INDUSTRY'S FRIEND

Diamonds may still be a girl's best friend, but industry now is using as much as 80 per cent by weight of the total diamonds mined.

Gas Firm Gets Nod on Greater Gas Exports

CALGARY (CP) — Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited has been authorized to remove more natural gas from Alberta under existing permits to allow the company to meet its current requirements.

The Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board said this week that it has not yet completed study of Trans-Canada's application last fall for more gas.

Trans-Canada now is permitted to remove 1,130,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, an increase from 1,010,000,000 cubic feet.

James W. Kerr, president of Trans-Canada, said natural gas purchases from Alberta in December reached a record average of almost 1,000,000,000 cubic feet daily.

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Saturday, January 4, 1964

Sharing the Costs

Making a case for federal government participation in British Columbia arterial highway costs, not for the Trans-Canada Highway alone but for the building of all main roads, Mr. Gaglardi has succeeded in impressing Prime Minister Pearson, apparently. Or so the highways minister believes.

He says he amazed Mr. Pearson with the information that this province's highways cost eight or nine times as much per capita as those in Ontario. Mr. Gaglardi sees this no doubt as reasonable enough ground for some sort of "equalization," akin to the redistribution of income tax revenue, even if B.C. can't claim to be a poor province in the usual sense of the word.

A concomitant part of Mr. Gaglardi's claim on the federal purse, though, surely must be that major routes in the provinces in addition to the Trans-Canada Highway are of national concern. And so they are. Without them the economy and convenience of the whole country would suffer.

But one must wonder if this is Mr. Gaglardi's line of thought and if he should succeed through further negotiations in convincing Ottawa of its soundness, whether the same dawn would not have to break in the B.C. government's collective mind regarding the building and maintenance of highways, main and secondary, in cities. These it currently regards as the almost total responsibility of local taxpayers.

If there is cause for the federal government to help British Columbia build arterial roads, is there not equal reason for the province to treat its cities likewise?—*Victoria Colonist.*

Economic Environment Undergoing a Change?

One of the most interesting features of the business upswing in Canada and the United States since 1961 has been the moderate character of the advance in the general level of prices and costs, says the current Monthly Review of The Bank of Nova Scotia.

In Canada, this pattern has been all the more remarkable when the general price-raising influence of the decline in the exchange rate for the Canadian dollar during this period is considered. To a considerable extent the comparative stability of prices has reflected the world-wide environment of ample supplies and keen competition.

Since early in 1963, however, there has been a decided strengthening in prices for a number of primary commodities. Although the picture is far from uniform this has been one of the most significant developments of the past year. The rise in the price of sugar, of course, has been the most spectacular, but products as diverse as lead and coffee, woodpulp and wheat have all turned higher. An improving tone in industry prices in North America has recently been evident as well.

As yet these firming tendencies have had very little discernible impact on general price indexes, but they do undoubtedly raise the question whether a change in the economic environment is now in process. Some of the pressures which have helped to hold down prices on this continent have clearly been diminishing. In particular, it is apparent that with the continuing business expansion, production in many cases has been moving closer to effective capacity. At the same time, the competitive position of North America relative to Europe has probably been improving.

As in the world scene, price trends in Canada have been subject to a variety of influences. A major factor has been the decline in the exchange rate on the Canadian dollar. While the most immediate and pronounced response has been shown by the major export commodities the rise has been modified to some extent by a weakening in world prices for certain commodities and by the fact that some Canadian exporters took advantage of the lower exchange rate to reduce their quotations in foreign markets. Import prices, on the other hand, have followed more closely the movement in the exchange rate. However, a number of factors have tended to limit the impact of such increases. There has probably been some absorption of higher prices by Canadian manufacturers, and some shift to domestic sources of supply with the improvement in the competitive position of Canadian producers.

In the wider world scene although the strengthening in prices points to a better balance between supply and demand, output is pressing capacity in only a relatively few instances and generally there is ample scope for increasing capacity rapidly in most parts of the world. In addition, advances in technology, leading to higher productivity and the development of new and improved competitive products, will tend as in the past to offset upward pressures, while continued intense international competition over a broad range of manufactured goods appears likely.

At the same time, though the advance in business activity thus has brought only limited price response, the fuller use of productive capacity in many lines does suggest the possibility of greater pressures on available supplies leading perhaps to a significantly stronger trend of business investment in inventories and fixed capital facilities. This in turn could lead to more upward pressures on costs and prices.

For Canada, the recent upturn in prices in a number of important export commodities in contrast with the relatively stable trend in internal prices and costs has permitted continued benefits to be obtained from the lower exchange rate.

Undoubtedly, the Review concludes, a maintenance of this better competitive position will be a key factor in achieving the goal of rising employment and in holding the recent marked improvement in the balance of payments.

—*Kamloops Sentinel.*

Officialese

At a time when "officialese" language is being used to explain, justify and becloud everything, an example has come from St. Petersburg, Fla. A professor of education in a college there was asked how school boards could justify the buying of carpeting for schools. The professor replied: "They allow us to control the environment of the classroom as regards sound."

That professor was no doubt also well-"oriented" towards "audio-visual aids."—*Montreal Gazette.*

Gems of Thought

The embellishments of the person are *poor substitutes for the charms of being,* shining resplendent and eternal over age and decay.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

Tho' we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must have it in us or find it not.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Interpreting the News

By HAROLD MORRISON

President Johnson and Soviet Premier Khrushchev are slowly and cautiously moving into an era of friendly competition in the pursuit of peace, presenting a somewhat optimistic augury for further dismantling of the cold war during 1964.

While U.S. authorities are not sure at this stage where the peace path will lead, they indicate there now is "active movement" in discussion between the two governments on new possibilities and developments. They say there is even a communion of action along lines of what Khrushchev describes as "mutual example" to bring the arms race under tighter control.

The exchange of New Year's messages between the two leaders was more than an expression of cordiality; it was an expression of anxiety and hope to build a permanent barrier against nuclear war and a will to take unilateral steps, if necessary, to show good intentions by example.

REDUCE SPENDING

Both sides have given indications of reducing arms spending and of tightening the inventory on military manpower and bases without formal bargaining or agreements on how the cuts are to be made or the reason for the reductions. The U.S. complains that until the West can look at Soviet books, the world can never be sure whether the Soviet cuts are real.

Yet there is less demand from the U.S. these days for international inspection on every disarmament move. There is even a hint in high places that previous U.S. positions may be reassessed if Russia is prepared to reassess its own.

High authorities profess they have ways of knowing what goes on behind the Iron Curtain. They are convinced they have a fairly good idea of the size of the Soviet military force and therefore can judge in a general way whether reductions take place. Accompanying this is increasing confidence in U.S. Khrushchev sincerely desires a detente.

SOME APPREHENSION

There also appears to be some apprehension that the U.S. may be considered in the eyes of the world as falling behind Russia in demonstrating a quest for peace.

There seems to be a form of competition in the making between Khrushchev and Johnson as to which one can be described by the world as the more active pursuer of peace.

There is confidence in American quarters that new steps will develop this year — perhaps even the beginning of major steps such as the final solution to the highly-explosive German issue—that can strengthen the prospects for a permanent peace.

While at this stage there is no indication that a summit meeting would take place this year, U.S. authorities emphasize that Johnson would agree to a summit meeting if Khrushchev shows willingness to enter into a major disarmament afreement on viable terms with which the U.S. can live.

Grits Expected To Discredit Tories by Blasting Hamilton

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberals apparently hope to crack the Western strength of the Conservative party by holding up former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton as a man with feet of clay.

One step in that direction is expected to come out of the judicial inquiry now under way into the firing last August of a Conservative - appointed official of the Prarie Farm Assistance Act and the payment of possibly $500,000 to Western farmers last spring just before election day.

Conservatives say they are confident the Liberals will find no wrong-doing that reflects on Mr. Hamilton or the Conservative administration.

They seem to have hoped themselves that the inquiry would give them a chance to air in public what they regard as evidence that the Liberals used PFAA to help the Liberal party in the years before the Conservatives came to power in 1957.

But the Liberals may have headed off any such attempt by giving the judicial inquiry strictly limted terms of reference. A lot will depend on how district Judge H. W. Pope of Moose Jaw, Sask., who heads the inquiry, interprets the terms of reference.

Judge Pope is instructed to investigate the firing of George Walker, a PFAA district supervisor, whose case was brought before the Commons by Conservative MP Jack McIntosh (Swift Current-Maple Creek).

It was while the Commons privileges committee was dealing with this matter that the subject matter of Judge Pope's second set of instructions arose.

The only witness to appear before the committee, Howard Riddell of Regina, PFAA director, said he was instructed by Ottawa to make payments just before the April 8 election despite his doubts about the rightness of such a step.

He said he wanted an investigation first of the information supplied as a basis for claims by farmers for PFAA funds. He named Mr. Hamilton's executive assistant as the source of the instructions although he had said Mr. Hamilton backed him up originally in desiring to delay the payments pending an investigation.

The Conservative position as stated by Mr. Hamilton was that the claims had been adjudicated by the board of review, and having received the board's approval, had to be paid under the terms of the act.

A number of Conservatives who were aware of the situation say this position was based on the advice of the justice department and on a precedent in 1953.

Apparently their hope was that the judicial inquiry would make comparisons between the Conservative administration's operations of PFAA and the administration of the former Liberal government under James G. Gardiner.

They say Mr. Gardiner's effective political machine on the Prairies, which was broken by the Conservatives in the elections of 1957 and 1958, had as its nucleus the staff of PFAA.

For periods each year, PFAA sends men through large areas of the Prairies to investigate claims for the sort of crop-failure insurance supplied by the Prairie Farm Assistance Act. These men are appointed by the cabinet in power at the time.

The Conservative argument is that this arrangement provided Mr. Gardiner's political friends with handy political organizing machinery. This is hotly denied by some of the men involved although it is acknowledged that some PFAA staff was drawn from the Liberal party organization on the prairies.

The chances of the Conservatives getting all this material before the judicial inquiry appeared to be dimmed by Judge Pope's instructions.

He is to inquire into irregularties said to have occurred in processing PFAA claims "relative to the crop grown in the year 1962 in the province of Saskatchewan."

Thus he apparently is bound to confine himself to Saskatchewan and, more important from the Conservatives' standpoint, to the year 1962. This appeared to mean the Conservatives couldn't try to show that they had pulled PFAA out of the realm of political organizing and confined it strictly to meeting farmers' crop-failure problems.

The Liberals, on the other hand, seem to feel that the inquiry now affords them a chance to demonstrate publicly that Mr. Hamilton was responsible for, if not a participant in, the use of PFAA to help Conservative fortunes on the Prairies.

The Liberals hold only three of the 46 Prairie seats and anything which would help them crack any of the 41 Conservative seats there would be regarded a a major victory for a government which lacks a Commons majority.

Mr. Hamilton is considered to be chiefly responsible for the Conservatives holding so firmly on the Prairies in the April election while their support in other parts of Canada faded.

Thus Mr. Hamilton becomes a prime target from the Liberal standpoint.

Customer Loyalty Most Important

VANCOUVER (CP)—Whether you sell horseblankets, hardware or peeled potatoes, customer allegiance should make the decisions for you, believes Earl Mackay.

He's especially emphatic about peeled potatoes, because that's his product. He keeps his customers satisfied with a hold-the-line policy on price that does in fact hold the lne.

When his Fresh-Pak Limited started selling peeled potatoes to Vancouver restaurants and institutions in 1951 the price was eight cents a pound. It still is despite increases in wages, potatoes and plant costs.

"I know that in one case we lost $9,000 in two months just after we started because the price of potatoes went up," said Mr. Mackay, 62. "It wiped out all the gains we made in the months before that.

Isn't it foolish to ignore the price trend followed in almost all other lines?

"I would hate to think we were foolish," he said.

"But when we started we promised our customers a year-round price of eight cents a pound. We established the business on that basis.

"I think that because we are doing this we are building customer loyalty. I think customer loyalty does more for a business than any amount of advertising."

And there are plenty of customers: 52 hospitals and rest homes; 39 hotels; 13 caterers; 487 restaurants and drive-ins; 13 wholesalers and canners; 57 grocery stores and ship chandlers; 12 delicatessens.

Fresh-Pak supplies them all with daily requirements in salad and a variety of vegetables besides potatoes. The company also handles a complete line of fresh fruits.

The plant in suburban Burnaby employs about 100 at peak periods. Last week they handled 11,400,000 pounds of potatoes.

Machines rip the skins off vegetables with jets of water and workers along a conveyor belt nip out discolored areas. Other machines turn out French fries, crinkled potatoes, frozen packages and even foil-wrapped whole potatoes for baking.

The basics of the trade came to Mr. Mackay during seven years as employee and nine years as manager of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board.

He left the board to establish Fresh-Pak after thinking over a restaurant operator's complaint about the problem of getting vegetables of uniform quality peeled and prepared at minimum cost.

Mr. Mackay took a firm hold on the market in the 1950s, and in 1960 borrowed $300,000 from the Industrial Development Bank to build a new plant.

Rural Trustees Start New Term

GRAND FORKS — J. Blaine and T. Smith started their new two-year terms as rural trustees commencing Wednesday.

They were named at the last meeting of the year for the Kettle Valley Board of School Trustees. R. E. Miller was elected by acclamation as the City of Greenwood's trustee replacing Dr. D. Vallis, who has retired from the board.

Rural representatives elected for the coming year were P. Johnson for Beaverdell, G. Morse for Crouse Creek, J. Coghlin for Westbridge and W. Clark, Greenwood Rural. J. McMynn, T. Smith and J. Blaine continue to represent Midway, Rock Creek-Kettle Valley and Bridesville respectively.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence is the first line of defence for either large or small scale national disasters.

New Town Planned For Island

VICTORIA (CP) — Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Limited has applied to the provincial government for permission to buy 500 acres of land for development of what may become the largest community on northern Vancouver Island.

A company spokesman said the firm plans to classify the tract at Rumble Beach, midway between Port Alice and Jeune Landing, as a public townsite and to make property available to private purchasers.

He said construction of 43 homes and 10 stores as an initial phase of development may start as early as June.

Port Alice, where 1,000 people live in 180 company - owned homes built around a Rayonier mill, will remain in existence but it is expected to diminish in importance as the new town grows some 3½ miles to the north, on the eastern bank of Neroutsos Arm.

Gordon Draeseke of Vancouver, vice-president in charge of administration for Rayonier said the firm has appropriated $155,000 toward preliminary development of the townsite, including clearing, subdivisions, and installation of water and sewage systems.

He said Community Planning Consultants Limited of Vancouver has prepared a development plan to insure that the new townsite will be well laid out and meet government regulations.

Three-quarters of the initial townsite area has been cleared and the remainder is to be cleared within the next few weeks.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has agreed in principle to supply mortgage money for the new development, subject to certain guarantees, and tenders will be called for water and sewer installations as soon as CMHC approval is received from the plans submitted, Mr. Draeseke said.

Stop Lumber Curbs Says U.S. Paper

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Washington Post says Congress should stop trying to develop new measures to curb imports of Canadian lumber.

Commending President Johnson for rejecting a bill that would have forced the country-of-origin marking on every stick of sawn lumber imported from Canada, the Post accuses Senator Warren Magnuson (Dem.-Wash.) and several of his colleagues from the U.S. Pacific northwest of a "thoroughly mischievous attempt" to restrict lumber imports.

"The misbegotten bill, as the president explained, would have violated a long-standing trade agreement with Canada and if permitted to become law, would have raised the cost of lumber and the prices of new homes.

"So long as the Congress is officially committed to the principle of freer international trade, bills which have no other visible purpose than the harassment of importers are strangely out of place.

". . . After the president's stinging rebuke, we hope that the Congress will cease wasting precious time on legislation that casts doubt on the good faith of this country."

The president withheld his signature from the lumber marking bill, in effect killing the measure on New Year's Eve.

ABOUT BOOKS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Best-sellers in Canada, compiled by Quill and Quire, magazine of the Canadian book trade (previous month's position bracketed):

NON-FICTION

1. **Renegade in Power,** Peter C. Newman. A lively assessment of John Diefenbaker's years as prime minister.
2. **What's Past is Prologue,** Vincent Massey. The former governor-general looks at his life over 50 years. (2)
3. **Russia Anyone?** Eric Nicol and Peter Whalley. Soviet history humorously deformed. (3)
4. **Homebrew and Patches,** Harry J. Boyle. A young boy growing up in rural Ontario in the 1920s.
5. **The American Way of Death,** Jessica Mitford. A searing indictment of the funeral industry in the United States. (6)
6. **Rascal,** Sterling North. A boy and his pet raccoon in First World War times. (5)
7. **I Owe Russia $1,200,** Bob Hope. The comedian's account of his visit to the Soviet Union. (4)
8. **In a Canadian Attic,** Gerald Stevens. Guide to recognizing and selecting genuine Canadian antiques.
9. **My Darling Clementine,** Jack Fishman. The story of Lady Churchill from her first meeting with young Winston.
10. **Early Canadian Furniture of French Canada,** Jean Palardy. Guide to French-Canadian antique furniture from the 17th to 19th centuries. (8).

FICTION

1. **The Group,** Mary McCarthy. Comically ironic novel about eight Vassar girls during the New Deal era. (1)
2. **The Venetian Affair,** Helen MacInnes. A journalist becomes entangled in an international conspiracy. (4)
3. **The Scent of Water,** Elizabeth Goudge. Adventures of a former school teacher and civil servant who has retired to the English Midlands. (3)
4. **The Shoes of the Fisherman,** Morris L. West. A novel of the modern papacy with the Pope and head of the Soviet Union as protagonists. (2)
5. **The Living Reed,** Pearl S. Buck. Four generations of a Korean family seen against the country's history.
6. **Caravans,** James A. Michener. An American girl marries an Afghan engineer and disappears without a trace. (9)
7. **The Collector,** John Fowles. A timid civil servant wins $200,000 in a soccer pool and the consequences are terrifying. (8)
8. **The Battle of the Villa Fiorita,** Rumer Godden. The story of two children whose mother runs away with a film director. (6)
9. **The Incomparable Atuk,** Mordecai Richler. Satirical account of an Eskimo poet who discovers the delights of civilization in Toronto.
10. **Ice Station Zebra,** Alistair MacLean. Mystery and intrigue on the American nuclear submarine Dolphin on a mercy mission to the North Pole.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

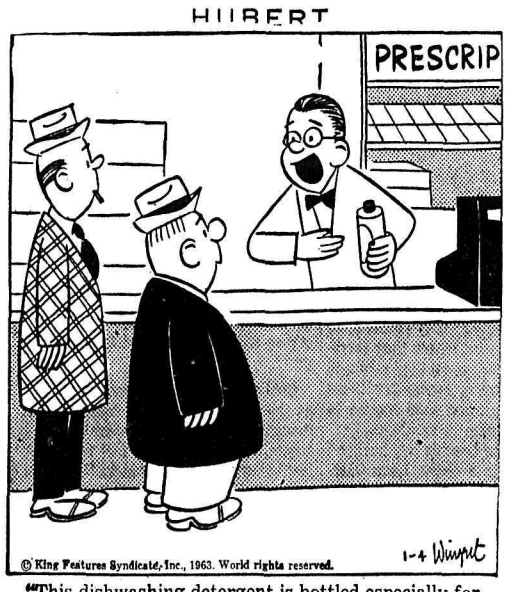
Jan. 4, 1964 . . .

Charles I led an armed force into the British House of Commons in an attempt to seize five members 322 years ago today—in 1642. No British sovereign has since entered the Commons. The continuing dispute with Parliament and persistent denial of his subjects' constitutional rights led to his beheading in 1649 as a tyrant.

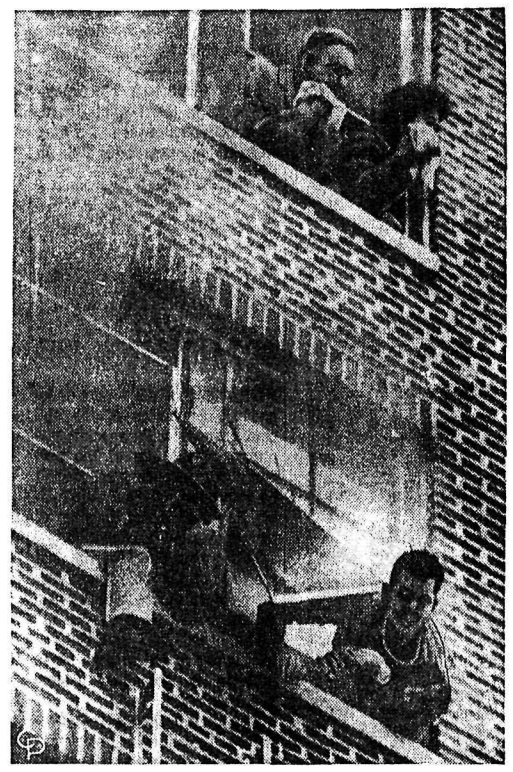
1948—Burma became an independent republic.

1956—The ferry Bluenose made her maiden trip from Yarmouth, N.S., to Bar Harbor, Me.

HILBERT



"This dishwashing detergent is bottled especially for husbands—it can also be used as an after-shave lotion."



WAITING FOR RESCUE—The Roosevelt Hotel in Jacksonville, Fla., presented these scenes of terror during the fire that killed 21 persons. Chain-tied bed sheets hang from the windows, and a fireman climbs through one window to rescue a man as two other persons wait at the window above, protecting themselves from smoke with their handkerchiefs.

Women To Be Presented As They Are Is Style Prediction

By JANET KASK

MONTREAL (CP) — Fashion houses and manufacturing firms across Canada predicted a return to the natural silhouette for spring and summer of 1964 in the national collection of union label fashions presented to the press Friday.

Fashion writers from all 10 provinces viewed the show sponsored by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (CLC) and held at St. Helen's Island, site of the 1967 Montreal world's fair.

Creations from some 100 Canadian fashion houses and a cross-section of 500 manufacturing firms indicated that the gradual replacement of the shift look by more clinging styles is complete—in long slim skirts for evening wear, blazer-type jackets and coats, and variations of the still popular Chanel theme in suits.

Highlights of the show were sleeves with a difference and the neat Sherlock Holmes suits with sheath skirts and cape tops.

Coats and suits came in fine soft wools, closely woven fabrics, mohair and tweeds. Colors were in the traditional shades of spring flowers, ranging from bright to powdery pinks, blues and yellows. White was especially popular and the ever-favorite hounds-tooth tweed came in combinations of blacks or navy with white.

WHITE FAVORED

White was a favorite shade for coats. Most were styled in straight lines with little or no waist definition, although a few had belted fronts with straight backs. Seaming across the back, midway between shoulder and waist, barely hinted at an empress line.

Sleeves varied from none at all, as in the case of some suit and coat ensembles, to elbow-length bells, to nearly full-length. Dropped sleeves continued a front empress seam line in some numbers.

The blazer took was evident in several double- or single-breasted coats with softly tailored collars. Capes were still much in the news.

Suits had slim skirts and several variations of the just-below-the-waist jacket with matching or contrasting underblouses and jerkins. The blazer style jacket was prominent, sometimes with braided trim, and often with two or four small square pockets. Another favorite was the Sherlock Holmes look — the straight, hugging skirt and cape tops which ranged from three-quarters to waist-length.

Some suits came with matching coats as in the case of one vanilla white number—a sleeveless full-length coat over a tailored Chanel-style suit.

Evening wear remains simple and chic—slim, floor - length skirts with more ornate over-blouses in black and pastel shades and plain, straight chiffongowns, some with matching, driftng cloaks.

The simple fitted theme continued in wedding wear. Gowns were plain with not too full skirts, fitted bodices and trains beginning between the shoulder and waist-lne.

Come to Church

United Church of Canada

ST PAUL'S-TRINITY
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11:00 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL
REGULAR TIMES
Minister:
Rev. Peter W. Faris

FAIRVIEW
Fifth and Elwyn Sts.
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.
SENIOR DEPT.
11:00 A.M.
JUNIOR DEPT.
9:30 A.M.
NORTH SHORE
PROCTER 2ND AND 4TH
SUNDAYS — 2:00 P.M.
Minister:
Rev. J. Rae Allan

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
802 Baker St.
Interim Pastor
Mr. J. L. Johnson
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
TUESDAY:
3:00 p.m.—Ladies' Aid
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
FRIDAY:
6:45 p.m.—Trail Blazers
8:00 p.m.—Young People's
All Welcome!

Church of The Redeemer
(Anglican)
Second and Davies Streets
FAIRVIEW
Rector:
Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt
Phone 352-5922
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Junior Confirmation Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer (Mr. E. T. W. Rowe)
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Monday — The Epiphany
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
SOUTH SLOCAN
11:00 a.m.—Family Service
No Sunday School
(Mr. A. Whiting)

First Church of Christ Scientist
A Branch of
The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Subject:
"GOD"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Open Daily From 12:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Wednesday
7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

BETHEL TABERNACLE
(PENTECOSTAL)
702 Stanley St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Radio Broadcast
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
WEEK OF PRAYER
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.:
Bethel Tabernacle
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m.:
St. Paul's-Trinity United Church
THURS. and FRI., 7:30 p.m.:
Bethel Tabernacle
REV. H. B. EGGLETON
Phone 352-7556
EVERYONE WELCOME

First Presbyterian Church
Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
2:00 p.m.—Salmo
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

THE SALVATION ARMY
513 Victoria St.
Commanding Officers
Captain and Mrs. R. A. Newbury
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
You are never a stranger at the "Army"

St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral
(Corner Ward and Silica Sts.)
The Very Rev. R. W. S. Brown
JANUARY 5, 1964
8:00 a.m.—No Service
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Archdeacon F. Wyatt
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Mr. E. Rowe

St. John's Lutheran Church
Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. Ph. 352-3882
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
REV. LYLE KENNEDY
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—The Clock and the Calendar
7:30 p.m.—The Fellowship of Christian Believers
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Hour of Power

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
6 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting
Eagles Hall, 641 Baker St.
For Auxiliary Meetings Call Branch President, 352-6351

Guests in After Church?

Chicken Waffles Perfect For Impromptu Brunch

By MARGARET CARR

How often hav you stifled the impulse to invite people home for brunch after church because it would be too much troluble or take too long to prepare the food?

Impromptu entertaining is often the most enjoyable kind. Most pantry shelves contain a can of salmon or chicken and it's a rare refrigerator that doesn't yield eggs and bacon. These are the staples.

The party air can be provided by frozen waffles. They take up little space in the freezer and will keep for days in the refrigerator. They defrost in a matter of minutes and can be crisped in a toaster in no time. Try baking them in muffin tins and serve filled with salmon supreme or chicken.

CHICKEN WAFFLES

3 tablespoons butter or oil
2 cups finely chopped cold, cooked chicken (or canned)
2 cups chopped cooked potatoes
1 cup sour cream
Tomato, chives, seasoning
4 frozen waffles.

Heat butter or oil in skillet. Add chicken, potatoes and seasoning. Brown lightly. Add sour cream and continue cooking until hot. In the meantime, toast four frozen waffles, cut in half, and line sides of serving dish. Fill with chicken hash and garnish with chopped chives and then tomato wedges.

WAFFLE CUPS

4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
2 minced green onions
3 hard cooked eggs
1 tin canned salmon (15-oz.)
4 frozen waffles

Melt butter in skillet over low heat. Add flour and cook a little bit, stirring. Add water and lemon juice slowly, continuing to stir until mixture thickens. Add the minced onions, seasoning, yolks of the eggs (mashed) and the salmon. Cook until heated thoroughly. Serve in toasted waffle cups, garnished with grated egg white.

NOTE: To make waffle cups, first partially defrost the waffles. Press them into muffin cups and bake in a 350 deg. F. oven for 5 minutes or until waffles are crisped. When cool they will hold their cup shape. Makes 4 servings.

Deer Park

DEER PARK — Dr. Arthur Schwartzenhauer returned to his home in Portland after spending a few days visiting friends and relatives at Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Douglas are in Calgary where they will spend a few weeks' holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Douglas. They will also visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, at Bowness, Alta.

About the Town

Phone 352-3552

Of interest in the Salmo and Nelson districts is the wedding which took place December 21 uniting in marriage Sarah Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Law of the HB Mine at Salmo, and Mr. J. L. Botham of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Law, following the wedding, flew to Los Angeles to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Law's brother, Mr. J. H. Aylwin, district freight agent with the Canadian Pacific, formerly of Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Law plan to return home Monday.

* * *

After spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hufty, 609 Silica Street, Harry Hufty has returned to Prince George, where he teaches school, and Tom Hufty has left for Spokane, where he attends Gonzaga University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, 708 Eighth Street, will accompany their son Douglas to Spokane today. He is returning to Golden, Colorado, where he attends the Colorado School of Mines, after spending the holidays with his parents.

* * *

Donald Wah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wah of Cranbrook, has been spending the New Year's holiday in Nelson visiting former friends and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wah, 702 Mill Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Piete and baby, Laura Jean, of Victoria, left Friday morning for home after spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Piete's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rapley, 1524 Falls Street. Over New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Rapley and Mr. and Mrs. Piete spent the holiday with Mr. Piete's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Piete of Crawford Bay. During the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Piete, their daughter, and Mrs. Rapley were in Cranbrook also, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore.

* * *

Miss Mary McMaster has returned to Calgary after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMaster, 617 Latimer Street.

* * *

Miss Lynn Beattie, medical student at University of B.C., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Beattie, 313 Sixth Street, during the holidays. She spent four days in Rossland skiing, returning home accompanied by Miss Noreen Rudd, Miss Toni Paget and John Paget, also medical students at UBC, who spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Beattie. They all left for the coast Friday morning.

Life Membership Given at WI Party

GREENWOOD — A life membership was presented when the Greenwood Women's Institute held its seasonal party following its annual Christmas dinner.

At the dinner, held at the Travellers' Cafe, 34 guests were welcomed by president Mrs. H. Macnab. Master of ceremonies was Mayor Cooke.

Entertainment was provided by J. Watanabe with magic tricks and Frank Freeman of Midway, who showed pictures he took when he toured Singapore, Sidney and India last year.

After the geusts had departed, members of the W.I. held their annual Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

They honored one of their charter members, Mrs. F. Puddy with a life membership, a pin and certificate, which was presented by Mrs. Macnab.

Earlier in the year a life membership pin was sent to Mrs. M. Kayes so that it might reach her in England in time for Christmas.

Mrs. Puddy has been a member of the W.I. since 1938.

George Weed entertained with his Santa Claus act.

MANY ATTEND 'DENVER PUPILS' ENTERTAINMENT

NEW DENVER — A capacity crowd attended the annual elementary school Christmas concert held in the Bosun Hall, especially decorated for the event.

The program included: Christmas Eve in Toyland, presented by grade 1 pupils; Santa's Helpers by grades 2 and 3; Santa's Little Brownies by grades 3 and 4; the Cowboys' Serenade by boys of grades 3 and 4; a solo by Jeanette Peters; Helpful Mrs. Santa, grades 5 and 6; Bubble Drill, girls of grades 5 and 6; Nativity Scene, grades 5 and 6.

Following the two and a half hour program, the pupils were paid a visit by Santa Claus, who helped to distribute the gifts and treats.

Program chairman was W. G. Thring. Directors were the four elementary school teachers, Mrs. E. Kynock, Mrs. G. H. Croy, Mrs. J. W. Mathewson and Mrs. R. Spencer.

Kinettes To Sponsor Nakusp Brownies Again

NAKUSP — Conveners were picked for the spring, summer, fall and winter stalls, and for the bake table and tea, in preparation for the Four-Season Sale to be held the last week in March, when Nakusp Kinettes met recently in the Leland Hotel.

The club will sponsor the brownie pack again, it was decided. Plans for the kindergarten have been shelved temporarily since there is presently no hall which meets provincial government requirements.

Two Kinettes were asked to attend the hospital board meeting to arrange for installation of the hospital television sets.

DRUG FIRM HEAD WARNS AGAINST ETHIONAMIDE

LONDON (AP) — British doctors have been warned against giving pregnant women ethionamide, a drug used to treat tuberculosis, saying it may be dangerous to the unborn children.

May and Baker Limited, manufacturers of the drug, found big doses can produce deformities in the offspring of test animals.

R. Wood, general manager of May and Baker, warned doctors in a letter to the pharmaceutical journal but said "the available clinical evidence indicates that those women who have received ethionamide during pregnancy have produced normal infants."

The firm puts out two preparations containing ethionamide — trescatyl and trescazide.

Both can be bought without a doctor's prescription, but the firm is making arrangement to have them available only on prescription. A spokesman said the likelihood of the drugs having been bought without being prescribed by a doctor was remote.

Superstitions Not Usual In Deer Park WI

DEER PARK — With meeting of the Deer Park Women's Institute on Friday, the 13th, roll-call was answered by replies to the question "Are you superstitious?" Three members were and seven were not.

A donation of five dollars was voted to the Silver Birch school for the handicapped for its annual party for the youngsters. The WI adoptee, John Arneil, will receive a renewal of the magazine "Hockey News."

A thank-you note was sent to the Robson WI for the invitation to its potluck luncheon, held recently and attended by three members of the Deer Park WI and one from Renata WI.

An exchange of gifts took place and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Fred Briggeman.

LEAVE CANADA

The last British troops garrisoned in Canada left the imperial naval bases at Halifax and Esquimalt, B.C., in 1906.

Kaslo Notes

KASLO — Among the UBC students returning home for Christmas vacation is Douglas Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Palmer. In his third year of engineering, Doug was one of four winners of $200 scholarships awarded by the Heavy Construction Company. Recently the four students were guests of honor at a banquet given for them by the company at Victoria.

Other students are Arne Honkanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Honkanen of Shutty Bench, who is in first year, and Elji Kitagawa, second year of education. Eiji is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kitagawa.

After teaching two years at Pouce Coupe, Miss Cathy Tyers returned to UBC to take further courses in education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyers.

Klaus Sonnenberg is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sonnenberg at Camp Paradise. Klaus is taking his first year at University of Moscow in Idaho.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Agriculture Northwest
9:30 En France (Premiere)
10:00 Sew With Us
10:30 The Jetsons *
11:00 Casper Cartoons *
11:30 Matty's/Beany and Cecil *
12:00 Bugs Bunny *
12:30 American Bandstand *
1:30 Youth Looks To the Future
2:00 Telesports Digest
2:30 Western Theatre: "Target"
3:30 Saturday Matinee
5:00 Wide World of Sports *
6:30 Championship Bowling
7:30 Hootenanny *
8:30 Lawrence Welk *
9:30 Saturday Spectacular: "Dam Busters"
11:30 Late Late Show

SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:15 Sacred Heart
9:30 Fisher Family
10:00 World of Faith
10:30 Insight
11:00 TBA
11:30 Telecourse
12:00 Discovery *
12:30 Directions 64 *
1:00 Issues and Answers *
1:30 AFL Championship Game*
4:15 All Pro Scoreboard *
4:30 "Here Comes The Star" *
5:00 You Asked For It
5:30 Movie of The Week: "Mr. Lucky"
7:30 Jaimie McPheeters *
8:30 Arrest and Trial *
10:00 The Saint *
11:00 ABC News Reports
11:30 Famous Playhouse

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

7:30 Sunrise Semester
8:00 Captain Kangaroo *
9:00 Alvin *
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo *
10:00 Quick Draw McGraw *
10:30 Mighty Mouse *
11:00 Rin Tin Tin *
11:30 Roy Rogers *
12:00 Sky King *
12:30 Broken Arrow
1:00 CBS News *
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 CBS Match Play *
4:00 Santa Anita Races
4:30 Bat Masterson
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Mr. Ed
6:30 Starlit Stairway
7:00 Hennesey
7:30 Jackie Gleason *
8:30 Defenders *
9:30 Phil Silvers *
10:00 Gunsmoke *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:10 Big 4 Movie

SUNDAY

7:45 Sunday School of the Air
8:00 Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites
9:00 Voice of the Church
9:30 Oral Roberts
10:00 Dan Smoot
10:15 Manion Forum
10:30 NFL All-Star League *
11:00 NFL Runner Up Bowl *
11:30 Sunday Playhouse
2:00 Matinee
3:30 Broken Arrow
4:00 Roller Derby
5:00 Alumni Fun *
5:30 Amateur Hour *
6:00 20th Century *
6:30 Navy Log
7:00 Lassie *
7:30 My Favorite Martian *
8:00 Ed Sullivan *
9:00 Judy Garland *
10:00 Candid Camera *
10:30 What's My Line *
11:00 CBS News *
11:15 Local News
11:25 Four Most Feature

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

8:30 Ruff 'n' Reddy (C) *
9:00 Hector Heathcote (C) *
9:30 Fireball XL-5 *
10:00 Dennis the Menace *
10:30 Fury *
11:00 Senior Bowl Football Game (C) *
1:45 Changing Times
2:00 What Are Spokane Schools Doing?
2:30 Matinee On Six: "Big Store"
4:00 Rocky
4:30 NBC Sports Special *
6:00 NBC News *
6:15 Inland Empire Farmer
6:30 Temple Houston
7:30 The Lieutenant *
8:30 Joey Bishop (C) *
9:00 Saturday Night at the Movies (C) * "Daddy Long Legs"
11:30 Saturday News
11:45 Late Movie: "Arise My Love"

SUNDAY

10:00 Christophers
10:30 Catholic Hour *
11:00 Robert Taylor Theatre: "Yank at Oxford"
1:00 Week's Best Movie: "Thousands Cheer"
3:00 Highway Patrol
3:30 Rocky and His Friends
4:00 Northwest Wrestling
5:00 Wild Kingdom (C) *
5:30 G.E. College Bowl (C) *
6:00 Meet the Press (C) *
6:30 The Deputy
7:00 Bill Dana *
7:30 Walt Disney (C) *
8:30 Grindl *
9:00 Bonanza (C) *
10:00 The Problems of the Presidency *
11:00 Sunday News
11:15 Changing Times
11:30 Late Movie: "Apache Trail"

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

SATURDAY

1:00 CBC Championship Golf
2:00 Cross Canada Curling
3:00 Bowling
4:00 Forest Rangers
4:30 Countrytime
5:00 Bugs Bunny
5:30 NHL Hockey
7:15 Juliette
7:45 Sports Unlimited
8:00 Ski School
8:30 The Beverly Hillbillies
9:00 The Saint
10:00 Showcase
10:30 Starlight Theatre
11:00 News

SUNDAY

12:30 Speaking French
1:00 Key Notes
1:15 The Outdoorsman
1:30 Country Calendar
2:00 Time of Your Life
3:00 Heritage
3:30 Journey To the Centre
5:00 The Sixties
5:30 Some of These Days
6:00 My Three Sons
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Flashback
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Prime Minister Pearson's Address
10:30 Question Mark
11:00 News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY

12:00 Test Pattern
12:30 Speaking French
1:00 7th Day Adventist Pgm.
1:30 Country Calendar
2:00 Time of Your Life
3:00 Heritage
3:30 Journey to The Centre
4:30 20th Century
5:00 The Sixties
5:30 Huckleberry Hound
6:00 Sport, Weather, News
6:30 Candid Camera
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Flashback
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Horizon
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final

MONDAY

9:45 Test Pattern
10:00 Alberta Schools
10:30 This Business of Farming
11:30 Test Pattern
12:00 Monitor 7
12:15 Midday Edition
12:20 Farming Today
12:30 Playhouse 7 — T.B.A.
2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:45 Misterogers
4:00 This Living World
4:30 Pot Pourri
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Time Out For Music
6:00 Sport, Weather, News
6:30 Windfall
7:00 The Flintstones
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 Garry Moore Show
9:00 Playdate
10:00 Inquiry
10:30 T.B.A.
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1964

5:58—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Nelson Till Nine
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Birthday Book
8:31—Wake Up Time Continues
8:45—Faith of Our Times
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Early Roads and Weather
9:15—Sports College
9:30—Western Program
9:53—R.C.A.F. Reports
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News and Early Roads
10:05—Sing Along
10:30—Hobby Club
11:30—Morning Melodies
12:00—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Recorded Music
1:00—Metropolitan Opera
4:30—Let's Waltz
4:45—Musical
5:00—Max Ferguson Review
5:25—News
5:30—NHL Game
7:15—The Outdoorsman
7:30—On the Move
8:00—Billboard of Hits
10:00—News
10:15—Western Program
10:30—Hoop Dee Doo
11:00—Dance With Dal
11:30—Dance to Midnight
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1964

8:43—Sign On
8:45—World Church News
9:00—B.B.C. News
9:15—Neighbourly News
9:25—News
9:30—B.C. Gardener
9:40—British Israel
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sunday Magazine
10:30—Russian Gospel
11:00—Local Church Service
12:00—News
12:05—Sports News
12:15—Harbour Lights
12:30—Foothill Fables
1:00—Rod and Charles
1:30—Carl Tapscott Singers
2:00—News
2:30—Sunday Concert
3:30—Church of the Air
4:00—Hour of Decision
4:30—I.Q.
5:00—Project '64
6:00—Bethel Fireside Show
6:30—This Is My Story
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review and Our Special Speaker
7:30—P.M. Pearson's Address
8:00—CBC Sunday Night
10:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1964

7:00—Random Hour
8:45—World Church News
9:00—B.B.C. News
9:15—Neighbourly News
9:30—B.C. Gardener
9:40—Hidden Pages of the Air
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sunday Magazine
10:30—CBC Halifax Strings
11:00—B.C. Commentary
11:30—Regional Weather
11:33—Critically Speaking
12:00—Animal Fare
12:15—Overtures Only
12:30—Foothill Fables
1:00—Rod and Charles
1:30—Carl Tapscott Singers
2:00—News
2:03—Capital Report
2:30—Sunday Concert
3:30—Church of the Air
4:00—The Record Shelf
4:30—I.Q.
5:00—Project '64
6:00—Music Diary
6:30—Hancock's Half Hour
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—P.M. Pearson's Address
8:00—CBC Sunday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Life and Literature
10:30—CBC Sunday Night Continues
12:00—News
12:08—Recorded Music

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1964

6:10—The 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—Now I Ask You
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off The Record
11:45—Music on the Heather
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—News
12:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Stories with John Draney
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—On Parliament Hill
4:15—Countdown
4:45—Tempo For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—The Judy Ginn Show
7:00—News
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Pacific Startime
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Radio International
9:00—Farm Forum
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:15—Looking Through the Papers
10:30—Continental Holiday
11:00—Hot Air
12:00—News
12:05—Recorded Music

DAILY CROSSWORD

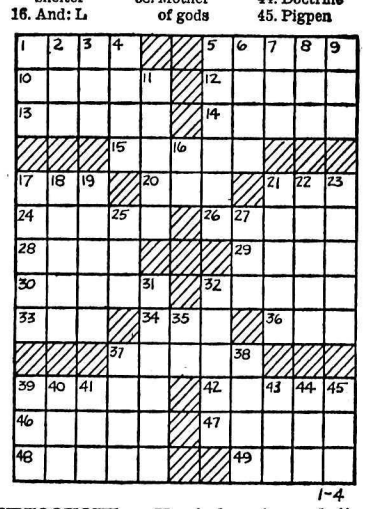
ACROSS

1. Burst of anger
5. Device to fasten rope: naut.
10. Wading bird
12. Steep
13. Stage in development
14. Shrub used by tanners
15. Exhausted
17. London hazard
20. And so forth: abbr.
21. Make choice
24. Semblance
26. Anxious
28. Storm
29. Seaport SE France
30. Piece of bedding
32. Couch
33. Dancers' cymbals
34. Regret
36. Conclude
37. God of Teutonic pantheon
39. Leg bone
42. A Massenet opera
46. On one's toes
47. Bread-makers requirement
48. Consecrate
49. Armed force

DOWN

1. Informed sl.
2. Exclamation
3. Friar's title
4. Band across escutcheon
5. Opportunity
6. Lively, cheerful song
7. Old times
8. Festival
9. Son of Odin: Norse
11. Indian's shelter
16. And: L
17. Primary
18. City: Neb.
19. President's mallet
21. Pointed arch
22. Delicious nut
23. Fashion
25. Exclamation
27. Cuckoo
31. Tricks or ——
32. Divinity
35. Pronoun
37. Melodies
38. Mother of gods
39. A small loop
40. Sick
41. Notion
43. River through Bern
44. Doctrine
45. Pigpen

Yesterday's Answer



1-4

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

A J B C J L G Y E J R S I B L Q L W I
R S J Y W L J T T B G I T J L Y C J T Y S J
Y M M K J Z W I S K Z K N Q M J. — W Q V V J S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A LAMENTABLE TUNE IS THE SWEETEST MUSIC TO A WOEFUL MIND.—SIDNEY

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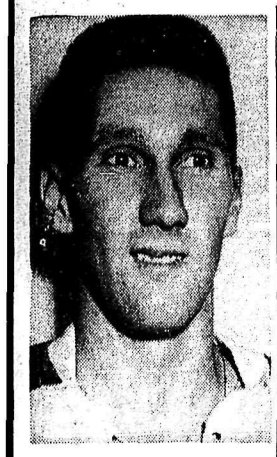
Dynamiters Whip Leafs



DAVE STEWART
. . . Scores lone third period goal for Nelson.

Stretch WIHL Lead To Four Over Rossland

League-leading Kimberley Dynamiters outskated, outchecked and outpassed Nelson Maple Leafs here Friday night to stretch their Western International Hockey League lead to four points with a 5-2 victory.

Dynamiters never trailed in the game as they took 3-1 and 5-1 period leads before a crowd of 900 quiet Nelson fans.

Kimberley could push its lead to six points with a victory over Trail Smoke Eaters tonight in one of two scheduled WIHL games.

The other contest has Nelson at Spokane with second place Rossland Warriors idle.

Five players shared the scoring honors for Dynamiters as they chilled the Leafs' hopes of breaking a fourth-place deadlock with Trail. Dick Vincent, Wayne King, Don White, Wally Peacosh and Wally Sauter each blinked the red light for the victorious visitors.

Mike Dimich and Dave Stewart notched the Leaf markers.

Kimberley took nine of 12 penalties handed out in the rough game, including a misconduct to Peacosh in the final frame for breaking his stick on the boards while disputing a minor penalty to Hugh Hooker.

Both clubs opened fast, missing numerous scoring opportunities.

Then Vincent, after being robbed by Leaf goalie Gus Adams once and hitting the post once, gave Kimberley the lead they never lost at 2:40 of the first period.

Dynamiters went ahead 2-0 on a goal by King that was partly screened when he shot from a maze of players just to the left of Adams.

Dimich broke the ice for Nelson flipping a rebound past Kimberley netminder, Earl Betker, but two minutes later a defensive lapse by Leafs set up another Dynamiter goal by White.

Betker, in the Kimberley net for his second straight game replacing injuired regular goalie Bob Wardle, played good hockey for the league leaders, but was never severely tested by the Leafs.

TIGHT DEFENCE

Nelson forwards, having trouble cracking a tight Dynamiter defence, had to shoot from far out many times and often shot wide or missed on close-in goalmouth passes.

Dynamiters tallied both second period goals after defensive lapses by Leafs.

They went ahead 4-1 when Les Lilley, leading scorer in the WIHL, stole the puck in the Nelson zone and passed to White who had no trouble beating a surprised Adams who had been left all alone.

The second came when Vincent, carrying the puck around the Leaf net without being checked, passed to Sauter who beat Adams with a quick, low shot.

Leafs became badly disorganized late in the middle frame, not playing like a team at all. The game began to get rough with both clubs checking hard and tempers starting to flare. Dynamiters Bill Taylor and Leafs Shorty Malacko went off for roughing, but officials and players kept the two apart and stopped any fight that may have started.

Nelson played some of its best hockey near the end of the period. While two men short Leafs kept the high scoring Kimberley forwards from adding to their totals.

The final 20 minutes action saw Nelson, holding a slight advantage in play as it did at times during the game, come up with one goal, but time had run out for any sustained rally.

Possibly Leafs were trying too hard. The players were fanning on shots, passes went wild and some members of the team were visibly angry with their own effort. Kimberley got most of the breaks which they made for themselves and deserved.

Dynamiter players had some trouble with fans while leaving the ice after the game. Some words were exchanged, but no fighting broke out between players and fans as has been the case in the Civic arena before this season.

Lineups:

Kimberley—Goal: Betker; defence, Taylor, Gallamore, Hooker, Gibson; forwards, Lilley, McTeer, Peacosh, Vincent, Sauter, Beattie, King, White, Manchester, Passmore.

Nelson—Goal: Adams; defence Smith, Stewart, Malacko, Carlson; forwards, Kromm, Laughton, Kilburn, Calles, Picco, Romer, Maglio, Hornby, Dimich.

Summary:

First period— 1. Kimberley, Vincent (Sauter, Peacosh) 2:40; 2. Kimberley, King (White) 11:07 3. Nelson, Dimich (Carlson, Hornby) 15:01; 4. Kimberley, White (Manchester) 17:02.

Penalties: Gallamore 17:25.

Second period—5. Kimberley, Peacosh (Lilley) 1:19; 6. Kimberley, Sauter (Vincent, Beattie) 2:58.

Penalties: Kimberley (bench penalty (too many men on ice) 4:29; Taylor and Malacko 14:05, Stewart 15:24, Smith 16:21, Taylor 16:21.

Third period—7. Nelson, Stewart (Dimich) 14:29.

Penalties Gallamore 7:23; Hooker 16:02; Peacosh (10-minute misconduct) 16:02; Passmore 16:13; Gallamore 18:17.

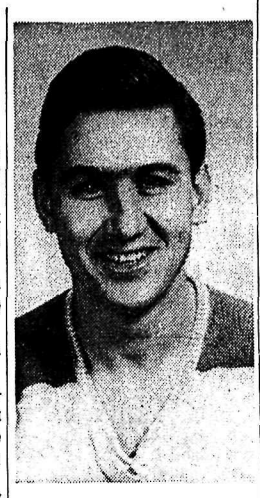
Saves:

Betker	13	10	13	— 36
Adams	12	13	8	— 33

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Kimberley	17	10	0	152	140	34
Rossland*	13	11	2	117	103	30
Spokane	14	12	0	130	103	28
Nelson	12	15	0	133	149	22
Trail	10	16	2	134	168	22

*Rossland awarded two points on protested game with Nelson.

Tonight's games: Kimberley at Trail; Nelson at Spokane.



MIKE DIMICH
. . Adds to point total with marker for Leafs.

Koufax Named Athlete Of Year in AP Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax, a Brooklyn boy who didn't really make good until the Dodgers moved West, was named Friday male athlete of the year for 1963 in The Associated Press year-end poll, capping a long list of honors for his amazing pitching feats.

Koufax, a left-hander reputed to throw a baseball faster than anyone in the major leagues, led Los Angeles Dodgers to the National League pennant, winning 25 games, and then won two more in the Dodgers' four-game sweep of the World Series against New York Yankees.

Previously Koufax had been selected as the National League's most valuable player and had won the Cy Young Award as the top major league pitcher.

WILL RECEIVE TROPHY

In recognition of his selection as male athlete of the year, Koufax will be presented The Associated Press Eagles Trophy at the Chicago Baseball Writers Dinner Jan. 12.

Another Dodger, speedster Maury Wills, won the trophy last year.

In the voting by sports writers and broadcasters in the AP poll, Koufax outdistanced two of the top quarterbacks of the 1963 football season, Y. A. Tittle of the New York Giants and Roger Staubach of Navy.

Sandy's name was first on 93 of 147 ballots. Tittle, who passed the Giants to the National Football League's Eastern Conference championship, received 22. In point scoring on a 3-2-1 basis, Koufax was an easy winner with 341 points to Tittle's 170. Staubach was a distant third with 84 points.

BROKE OWN RECORD

During the regular National League season, Koufax compiled a 25-5 won-lost record, took the league earned-run title for the second straight year with a 1.88 average and struck out 306 batsmen to break his own National League record.

In the World Series he strong-armed the Yankees into submission 5-2 in the first game, striking out 15 for another record, and won the fourth and final game 2-1 with eight more strikeouts.

All this came on the heels of a painful 1962 season when a circulatory ailment numbed the index finger on his left hand in mid-season and he was unable to pitch agan until late September. Even so, he had a 14-7 season and led the league's pitchers with a 2.54 earned-run average and struck out 216.

Koufax, born in Brooklyn Dec. 30, 1935, came to the Dodgers from the Universit yof Cincinnati in 1955. He won nine and lost 10 in three seasons in Brooklyn.

The Dodgers moved to Los Angeles in 1958 and by 1961 Sandy was recognized as one of the game's real stars, a pitcher who not only had speed but also control and a sharp-breaking curve. That year he won 18, lost 13, gave only 96 walks and fanned 269 for the record he broke last season.

Ski Slants

By SITZMARK

The Nelson Daily News sponsored, free ski school begins today at the Silver King Ski Club's hill on Ymir Road.

All skiers who applied for lessons on Saturday should be at the lodge not later than 12:30 p.m. Classes start at 1:00 p.m.

Again Sunday, ski beginners are to be at the lodge half an hour before their instructions begin. Sunday classes start at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

So far we expect to have at least 100 taking their first steps on skis at the school. This brings up to the lodge early to get your have been instructed through the "News" school.

All beginners must sign an application form and become members of the Silver King Ski Club.

At the present time there is not too much snow on the hill, but there seems to be more on the way. As far as the first ski lessons go there is plenty of the white stuff. The initial lessons usually consist of getting acquainted with your skis and learning to walk on them.

We had more than our share of trouble early this week. The diesel engine which runs the big lift broke down, but this has been repaired and if there is enough snow the lift will be running again this weekend.

Be sure to do your share of tramping on the hill. This is most important because it makes a good base and is the only way to pack the snow around the rough spots on the hill.

Don't forget you beginners, get the total to nearly 600 skiers that membership and register before ski classes.

We hope there will be enough snow for the lifts to run today, Sunday and Monday. Your best bet is to go up to the hill and see how it is. Don't judge conditions on the hill by the conditions downtown.

TORRES SCORES DECISION OVER GONZALEZ

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Torres made good on a bold gamble Friday night by outpointing rough, wild-swinging Jose Gonzales in a bruising four-packed 10-round boxing match at Madison Square Garden.

The 27-year-old Torres was awarded a unanimous decision. Judge Al Berl and Judge Jimmy Riccio each had Torres in front six rounds to four. Referee Zach Clayton had Torres ahead 6-3-1. The Associated Press had Torres ahead 6-4.

The battle was billed for the Puerto Rican middleweight title that Torres holds, but both were over the class limit of 160 pounds. Torres weighed 161 and Gonzalez 160¼.

Gonzalez, a primitive fighter with lots of stamina and no finesse, was warned three times in the first round for low blows and warned again later for low punches and heeling.

There were no knockdowns in the bout.

Hockey Scores

WESTERN LEAGUE
Seattle 3 Los Angeles 1
Portland 3 Vancouver 1
ONTARIO SENIOR
Port Colborne 4 Woodstock 9
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Saskatoon 4 Regina 8
Estevan 3 Melville 0
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Saskatoon 4 Moose Jaw 2
Yorkton 11 Regina 5
EXHIBITION
Sweden 5 Lakehead All-Stars 1
Czechoslovakia 0 Canada 4
MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg Monarchs 7 St. Boniface 4
CENTRAL LEAGUE
St. Paul 0 Omaha 5
Minneapolis 2 St. Louis 9

Swedes Gain Easy Victory Over All-Stars

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — The Swedish national hockey team displayed superior skating after a slow start Friday night and went on to a 5-1 exhibition victory over the Lakehead Seniors All-Stars.

The Swedes increased their record in their six-game Canadian tour to three wins and two losses in the game, watched by a crowd estimated at 3,000 in the 4,200 - seat Fort William Arena.

They moved into a one-goal lead in the first period after having difficulty penetrating the stubborn Lakehead defence. They jumped to a 4-0 lead at the end of the second period and eased off to protect their margin in the final 20 minutes.

Lennart Johansson, Nils Nilsson, Ulf Sterner, Jan-Erik Nilsson and Tumba Johansson counted the Swedes' goals.

Barton Bradley was the lone scorer for the Lakehead aggregation, made up of Fort William Beavers, Port Arthur Bearcats and Red Rock Royals of the Thunder Bay Senior League. Five of the Bearcat players had previous experience with international rules from a successful European trip in 1960.

Hall, Hawks Try for Fifth Shutout Over Leafs Tonight

By DAVE BETTS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Glenn Hall celebrated New Year's in the hopes that Toronto Maple Leafs would get the hangover.

The Chicago Black Hawks' goalie was given a Jan. 1 holiday so he would be rested tonight for an attempt at his fifth shutout of the third-place Leafs this season. In eight meetings the Leafs have managed only nine goals against him.

In an effort to break Hall's New Year's resolutions, manager-coach Punch Imlach of Toronto has shuffled his three attacking units. Rookie Jim Pappin will play right wing with Red Kelly and Frank Mahovlich; Billy Harris will play on the left side with Dave Keon and George Armstrong, and the defensive line will have Eddie Shack joining Bob Pulford and Bob Nevin.

Should the Leafs find the combination to Hall's safe tonight, they would stand just three points behind the National Hockey League leaders with two extra games to play.

LIST WEEKEND ACTION

In other NHL action this weekend, Detroit Red Wings play an afternoon game in New York today against the Rangers and meet Montreal Canadiens in Detroit Sunday night, Boston Bruins visit Montreal tonight and Chicago Sunday, and the Leafs move to New York Sunday night.

While Hall rested New Year's night, the rest of the Hawks seemed to take a vacation as well, and the Rangers walloped them 5-2. Dennis DeJordy filled in for Hall.

In an effort to widen their six-point bulge over the fifth-place Rangers, Detroit will use alternate goalie Roger Crozier instead of regular Terry Sawchuk, who has not regained top form since being injured several weeks ago.

Centre Alex Faulkner, who has missed 15 games with a broken hand, is not expected back in the lineup today but should be ready within a week. A Red Wing spokesman said today the hand still has not healed properly.

In seven previous meetings this season, Detroit and New York have each won three times—all at home—and one game was tied.

Coach Red Sullivan and his Rangers are fresh from a victory and a defeat—the 5-2 win over Chicago and $200 loss by Sullivan to NHL president Clarence Campbell. The former Ranger centre was fined Thursday for encouraging Vic Hadfield to battle Canadiens' Henri Richard in the Montreal penalty box Dec. 12.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers recalled Dave Richardson from Baltimore Clippers and sent right wingers Howie Glover and Sandy McGregor to their American Hockey League affiliate Friday.

Richardson, a left winger and native of St. Boniface, Man., saw brief service with the National League club last month.

Roughies Sign American College All-Star Player

MOBILE, Ala. (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference have signed up an all-star American college player, but their man has been injured.

Officials for the annual Senior Bowl Game — between all-star North and South teams of the United States — announced Friday that 240-pound Jim Worden of Wittenberg, Ohio, has signed with Saskatchewan.

But Worden, who had been expected to provide pass-catching ability for the North in today's game, suffered a knee injury in Thursday's workout and returned home Friday after the injury was found to be more serious than first expected. Exact extent of the injury was not immediately known.

DARK-HORSES GRAB LEAD IN LA OPEN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James Black finished in the dark and complete obscurity Friday to tie another dark-horse, Roger Ginsberg, and throw the $50,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament into confusion.

The unheralded 25-year-old Ginsberg, from New York, had finished more than an hour earlier and been accalimed by all concerned — including tournament officials—as the first round leader.

Then word reached the clubhouse that "a player named Black" had holed an 80-yard approach shot for an eagle three on the final hole.

It gave him a round of 33-34-67 for the par 36-35—71 course and a tie with Ginsberg, who had 34-33—67.

The 21-year-old Black, from Charlotte, N.C., said this was his first PGA tournament. He is not a member of the Professional Golfers Association.

Arnold Palmer, seeking his second straight victory in the tournament, shot 35-35 for a 70 and a deadlock with several others.

Charlottetown Rink Upsets Houck Four

By ALLAN BAILEY

TORONTO (CP)—Doug Cameron's rink from Charlottetown became the giant killers Friday night, edging the previously undefeated Norm Houck rink from Winnipeg 8-7 in the sixth round of the round-robin Tournament of Champions bonspiel.

Despite the loss, the Manitoba foursome still has a chance to win the tournament. They clash with the Hector Gervais crew —which also has one defeat—in today's final round at Maple Leaf Gardens.

More than 3,000 persons—the largest crowd of the four-day bonspiel—saw Houck draw short on his first stone of the final end and strike a guard with his second shot.

A lone Cameron rock sitting near the edge of the circle behind a maze of guards proved to be the winner for the Prince Edward Island quartet. It was their second win of the tournament, the first coming in Friday's fifth round, an 11-7 victory over Matt Baldwin's Edmonton rink.

DEFEATS SLYZIUK

Gervais, the 250-pound Edmonton skip, guided his rink to a 12-7 triumph over Mike Slyziuk from Detroit.

Although the United States national champions led Gervais 7-6 after nine ends, the Alberta squad counted doubles in the final three ends to preserve their crack at winning the tournament.

Canadian Olympics Blank Czechs in Rubber Game

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Canada's Olympic hockey team defeated the Czechoslovakian Nationals 4-0 here Friday night in the rubber match between the two clubs.

Ken Broderick picked up the shutout.

A goal by Ross Morrison stood up for two periods. Then in the final 20-minutes the Canadian club completely outplayed the Czechs and sent in three goals —by Ray Cadieux, Bob Forhan and Gary Begg.

The game was a rough affair from the beginning. Referee Hugh McLean handed out a total of 33 penalties, including two misconducts and a major. The misconducts went to Jiri Donala and Rudolf Potsch, both of the Czech team. Jaroslav Valtr picked up the major for crosschecking.

A crowd of 6,731 fans saw the game, second highest of the Canadians' tour.

The Canadian team now has a record of two wins and one loss against the touring Czechoslovakian team.

The Czechs have a tour record of four wins, three losses and three ties. They wind up their 11-game tour Sunday in Toronto when they meet Sweden.

Despite the high penalty total, there were no actual fights in the game. Almost all the penalties came for infractions dealing with the misuse of sticks — high sticking, tripping, slashing and cross checking.

Right after Morrison's goal the Canadians refused to allow the Czechs any skating room and the game slowed down until the last 10 minutes when the Canadians scored three power-play goals.

The ifrst-period goal was scored while both teams were playing one man short.

The Czechs took the worst of the penalties with 18 minors, one major and two misconducts, while the Canadians were tabbed for 12 minors.

The major penalty was given to Voltr in the last minute of play for cross checking Rod Seiling. Seiling fell to the ice but left after a few seconds under his own steam.

Packers Favored In Pro Bowl Game

MIAMI (AP)—Jim Brown of Cleveland Browns outrushed Jim Taylor of Green Bay Packers by a huge margin during the National Football League season, but the odds still favor the Packers in Sunday's battle of the fullbacks. Green Bay, (11-2-1) is a touchdown choice to beat Cleveland, (10-4) in the fourth annual pro playoff bowl matching the runners-up of the Western and Eastern Divisions.

The game will mark the season's first time the Packers have competed in the bowl. During the three years the game has been played, the Packers were winning the Western title three times and the NFL championship twice in a row.

It also will be the first time any team except Detroit Lions has won the NFL's consolation game. The Lions beat Pittsburgh 17-10, Philadelphia 38-10 and Cleveland 17-16 in the first three games.

The big attraction will be the duel between Brown, first NFL back to gain more than a mile on the ground when he ran 1,863 yards last season, and Taylor, who charged for 1,018 in exceeding the 1,000 - yard mark for the fourth straight year.

The elusive Brown isn't all the Browns will throw at the Packers in their bid for an upset. Frank Ryan tossed 25 touchdown passes during the season and Gary Collins caught 13, tying an NFL record.

But the Browns' coach, Blanton Collier, says, "we'll have to throw more to beat the Packers. We led the league in rushing, but that isn't enough. The attack has to be better balanced." Vince Lombardi, the Packer coach, also has concentrated in the pre-game workouts on running pass patterns, with Bart Starr throwing to his sure-fingered receivers, Boyd Dowler, Max McGee and Ron Kramer.

Men's Commercial Bowling Schedule

January 6, 7 p.m. — Savoy vs. Safeway; Nelson Rads vs. Queens; FOE vs. Eagles. 9 p.m. — Alley Cats vs. Hornets; Silver Kings vs. Tip Top; Nelson Hotel vs. Inland X.

January 13, 7 p.m. — Tip Top vs. Queens; Silver Kings vs. Alley Cats; Hornets vs. Nelson Hotel. 9 p.m. — Savoys vs. FOE; Eagles vs. Safeway; Inland X vs. Nelson Rads.

January 20, 7 p.m. — Eagles vs. Nelson Rads; Tip Top vs. Savoy; Inland X vs. Silver Kings. 9 p.m. — Queens vs. Alley Cats; FOE vs. Nelson Hotel; Safeway vs. Hornets.

January 27, 7 p.m. — Safeway vs. FOE; Queens vs. Silver Kings; Savoy vs. Hornets. 9 p.m. — Inland X vs. Eagles; Alley Cats vs. Nelson Rads; Nelson Hotel vs. Tip Top.

February 3, 7 p.m. — Silver Kings vs. Savoy; Tip Top vs. Safeway; Eagles vs. Alley Cats. 9 p.m. — Nelson Hotel vs. Nelson Rads; Inland X vs. FOE; Hornets vs. Queens.

February 10, 7 p.m. — Queens vs. Nelson Hotel; Alley Cats vs. FOE; Nelson Rads vs. Savoy. 9 p.m. — Hornets vs. Inland X; Safeway vs. Silver Kings; Tip Top vs. Eagles.

February 17, 7 p.m. — Nelson Rads vs. Safeway; Eagles vs. Hornets; Tip Top vs. FOE. 9 p.m. — Alley Cats vs. Savoy; Queens vs. Inland X; Silver Kings vs. Nelson Hotel.

Februarv 24, 7 p.m. — Tip Top vs. Alley Cats; Nelson Rads vs. FOE; Queens vs. Eagles. 9 p.m. — Hornets vs. Silver Kings; Nelson Hotel vs. Savoy; Safeway vs. Inland X.

March 2, 7 p.m. — Nelson Rads vs. Silver Kings; Queens vs. FOE; Nelson Hotel vs. Safeway. 9 p.m. — Savoys vs. Eagles; Alley Cats vs. Inland X; Hornets vs. Tip Top.

March 9, 7 p.m. — Inland X vs. Tip Top; Hornets vs. Nelson Rads; Silver Kings vs. FOE. 9 p.m. — Safeway vs. Alley Cats; Queens vs. Savoy; Nelson Hotel vs. Eagles.

March 16, 7 p.m. — Queens vs. Safeway; Eagles vs. Silver Kings; Tip Top vs. Nelson Rads. 9 p.m. — FOE vs. Hornets; Alley Cats vs. Nelson Hotel; Inland X vs. Savoy .

March 23, 7 p.m. — Eagles vs. FOE; Tip Top vs. Silver Kings; Hornets vs. Alley Cats. 9 p.m. — Nelson Hotel vs. Inland X; Savoy vs. Safeway; Nelson Rads vs. Queens.

March 30, 7 p.m. — Nelson Hotel vs. Hornets; Safeway vs. Eagles; FOE vs. Savoy. 9 p.m.— Tip Top vs. Queens; Inland X vs. Nelson Rads; Silver Kings vs. Alley Cats.

Aprli 6, 7 p.m. — Silver Kings vs. Inland X; Savoy vs. Tip Top; Alley Cats vs. Queens. 9 p.m. — Eagles vs. Nelson Rads; Safeway vs. Hornets; FOE vs. Nelson Hotel.

April 13, 7 p.m. — Hornets vs. Savoy; Nelson Rads vs. Alley Cats; Eagles vs. Inland X. 9 p.m. — Safeway vs. FOE; Nelson Hotel vs. Tip Top; Queens vs. Silver Kings.

Wins Ahearne Cup Tourney

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A Soviet all-star team wound up the Ahearne Cup hockey tournament here by trouncing Swedish champions Djurgaarden 9-0 in the final match Friday night.

The Soviet B national team finished at the top of the standings with eight points from four games ahead of Swedish first division teams, Aik and Sodertalje which had three points each. The Finnish nationals finished fourth, also with three points, ahead of Djurgaarden at the bottom of the standings.

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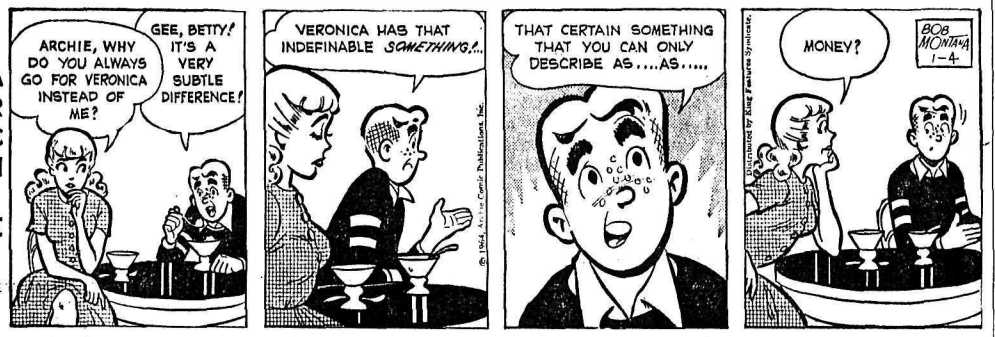

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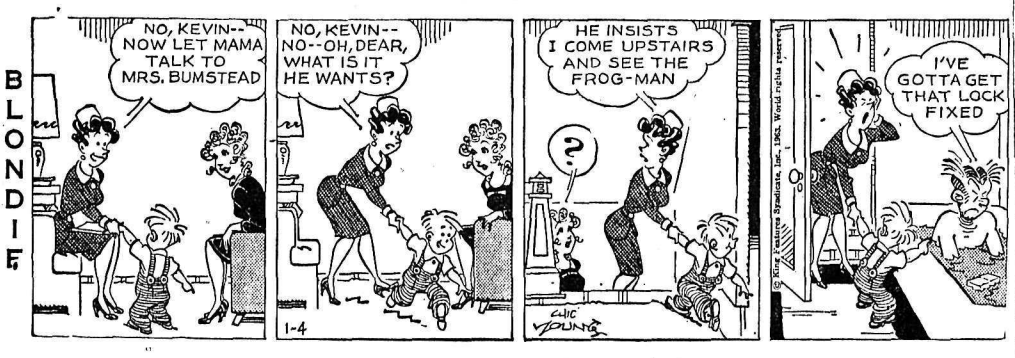
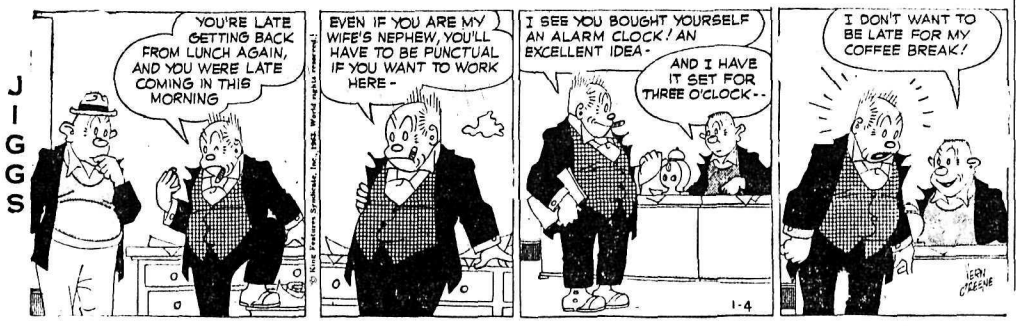


BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS



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GOOD MAN OVER 40

To fill vacancy in Nelson area. Worth up to $400 to $1000 in a month for the right man.

Write N. M. Garner, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE . . . If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Nelson, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. CD-41, 840 La Fleur Ave., Montreal 32. Route will pay up to $5.00 per hour.

BABYSITTER FROM 8-9 A.M. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Arrangements to live in, in exchange for light housework, if desired. Ph. 352-6586.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING 6 weeks, 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. daily. Fairview. Phone 352-5166.

EXPERIENCED FEMALE help. Apply in person to Empire Dry Cleaners.

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YOUNG MARRIED MAN WISHES full time employment as General Office clerk in Nelson district. Experienced. Phone 226-7563.

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G. STENBERG. PIANO TUNer. Phone 352-6892.

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G.E. FRIDGE $65, BABY'S crib $15, ironing board $2, baby's sleigh $3, baby's car seat $2. Phone 352-3249.

FEED FOR SALE — ORDER now. Grain, hay and straw, delivered. Joe Pogony, Jr., Lister, B.C. Phone 352-2605.

WOOD AND COAL FURNACE with blower and pipes. Ph. 352-3973. 624 Carbonate St.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that seven parcels of Crown land located at Argenta, will be offered for sale at

PUBLIC AUCTION

to be held in the Government Building, Kaslo, B.C., at 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, January 15, 1964.

Further information regarding terms and conditions should be obtained from the Land Commissioner (Government Agent), Court House, Kaslo, B.C., or from the Superintendent of Lands, Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Terms and conditions will also be announced at the time of sale.

E. W. BASSETT,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Victoria, B.C.
December 9, 1963.
File No. 059232.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 162)

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 1 in Block 7-A of Lot 132, Kootenay District, Plan 1181.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 50668-I to the above mentioned lands in the name of WILLIAM THOMAS BRADBURY and bearing date the 2nd of July, 1941, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED AT NELSON, B.C. THIS 2nd DAY OF OCTOBER, 1963
Deputy Registrar,
L. A. McPHAIL,
Nelson Land Registration District.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

ENCYLOPEDIA BRITTANICA. Will pay cash. Reply Box 5793, Nelson Daily News.

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Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Sunday, January 5, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Better-than-average influences, yet there is good reason to pull in the reins a bit, tighten control. Use your perspicacity. Clear expression and style needed.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Some things will be readily mastered, others not so yielding. Present position of Venus suggests avoidance of strain, anxiety and aggravation.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Leave no loose ends and don't start enterprises you may regret later. We could all foresee results more clearly if we would admit it. Look up past records, returns, in planning present procedures.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Practice a skill or hobby; either will release tension and better fit you for this day and the new week. Remember in all things quality supercedes quantity.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — If someone disappoints you try to be especially nice to him (or her, as the case may be.) In this way you can strengthen character, prevent hassles.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — If all was not easy last week, why not use some part of this Sunday to put the pieces in place and revive needed energy and serenity, inner quietude. The arts highly favored.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Your ability for dispassionate reasoning should be a wedge against day's possibly knotty problems. Strengthen projects which are on the way to success.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Your Mars in highly favorable aspect. Make every moment a gem; project your pleasing personality to make others happier. Intuition should be strong now.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Concentrated effort can help you hurdle almost any obstacle now. Study propositions and the people behind them. Neither jump into agreements too quickly nor dally till you lose chances.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Mixed planetary aspects, but you who take the bull by the horns to get things done at the proper moment and aim simultaneously at smoothness and graciousness of manner will be many credits ahead.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Just being your self, emphasizing your finer instincts and characteristics will be fine. Of course, you will have to put strengthy endeavor there or the picture will collapse.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — What you accomplish on this day will have great bearing on the morrows. If you go along in a steady constructive way, you will accelerate routine and find tasks simpler.

YOU BORN TODAY are patient at difficult work if the rewards are worth it; are able to withstand pressures and adversities; willing to let outmoded things go and take on the modern if it is an improvement. Sometimes you are too obstinate and give the wrong impression by insisting upon certain methods or activities. You have a good head for business, work issues, labor matters. Industry and statesmanship often call this individual. You are an independent, gregarious, hospitable neighbor, ready for a party or a new project that entails plenty of work—so long as you are busy.

Question Mark Hangs Over Government Events in 1964

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians acted with uncertainty in changing the political leadership of their government in 1963.

Now they face a new year in which the results of this indecision will play a big part in shaping political events.

A minority Liberal government replaced a minority Progressive Conservative government.

And although the Liberals appear to have better prospects of support from other parties in getting their program through Parliament, both they and the Conservatives have kept their organizational mchinery well oiled.

Chances of an early election still seem to depend on the opposition parties. Prime Minister Pearson has indicated his government plans to go ahead with its program for a full Parliament—normally about four years—and any election before then would be the responsibility of opposition groups.

He seemed to be saying he would call an election only if defeated on a vote of confidence or if his program were deliberately obstructed in Parliament.

After one session, much of the Liberal program remains to be dealt with.

PENSIONS POSTPONED

The proposed contributory portable pension plan was delayed by the government pending further talks with the provinces early in the new year.

The government also held over until 1964 action on a main feature of its economic program—establishment of a Canadian development corporation.

Another holdover is the contentious issue of shared-cost programs from which Ottawa, at Quebec's urging, has expressed willingness to withdraw at least partially. This is to come up at the resumption of the federal - provincial conference in Quebec City in February or March.

In the area of party politics, John Diefenbaker's leadership was questioned by some elements of the Progressive Conservative party, mostly among the younger members. Some urged a secret ballot on his leadership at an annual meeting of the party scheduled for February.

But Mr. Diefenbaker remains solidly in command and political circles expect the meeting to endorse his leadership.

The indecisiveness of voters in the April federal election contrasted with their action in four provincial elections in 1963 in which they gave strong support to existing administrations —Liberal in New Brunswick, Progressive Conservative in Nova Scotia and Ontario, Social Credit in Alberta.

NINE IN ROW

Going back even further, elections in nine provinces—all but Saskatchewan which is expected to vote in 1964—during the last two years have returned governments.

On the federal scene, Mr. Diefenbaker's Conservative government was in office as 1963 began but was torn by internal dissension. Three ministers—Defence Minister Harkness, Trade Minister Hees and Associate Defence Minister Sevigny—resigned, objecting to the government's delay in accepting nuclear warheads.

The government's defeat in Parliament and the subsequent election produced a Parliament with 129 Liberals, 95 Conservatives, 24 Social Credit and 17 New Democrats.

The Pearson administration took power April 22 and faced Parliament within a month with public commitments from Social Credit and New Democrats to give the Liberals a fair chance to enact their program.

The new government's impetus suffered an early setback in a bitter battle over Finance Minister Gordon's first budget.

He came under attack for employing non-government men to work on the document, disclosing some of its tax provisions to them before doing so in Parliament, extending sales tax provisions to building materials, and proposing a tax to check take-overs of Canadian companies by foreign investors.

The storm over the budget helpers was weathered but the sales tax extension was modified in the face of strong business and political criticism and the take-over tax was withdrawn as unworkable.

A $10-a-month increase in the old age pension paid to all at age 70 was approved. It had been tied to the contributory pension plan, but that being delayed pending talks with the provinces, opposition parties insisted on the boost to $75 a month being passed immediately. The government eventually bowed to them.

MPs' pay was raised to $18,000 a year from $10,000.

The first steps were taken to appoint Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Castonguay to a new $25,000-a-year job as representation commissioner to redraw the map of parliamentary constituencies.

SOCRED SPLIT

Among the smaller parties in Parliament there was some internal strife and some soul-searching.

The 24-man Social Credit group split, Real Caouette and 12 of his Quebec Creditistes pulling out to sit as a fifth parliamentary group, leaving Robert Thompson, national Social Credit leader, with only 10 supporters in the Commons.

Mr. Thompson's pledge to support the government in Commons votes helped compensate for the Liberals' lack of majority.

The New Democrats reviewed their performance in two federal elections since the party was formed in 1961 on the base of the old CCF. It had lost two seats in 1963 from its election debut in 1962.

At a convention in Regina, the New Democrats decided to give a more detailed picture of their economic planning and social aims. They firmly asserted a belief in the rights of French-Canadians to use of their language in schools, courts and legislatures of all provinces.

Lack of Staff to Cope With Welfare – Social Worker

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A provincial welfare worker charged Thursday night that a lack of trained staff and mental health treatment facilities has seriously impaired the effectiveness of her work.

Mrs. Bridget Moran, in a letter addressed to Premier Bennett, said she was begging help for a group — the underprivileged, sick and homeless—that will continue to cost taxpayers more and more unless the social welfare program in B.C. is revised.

"We have a poverty of resources that is pitiful," said Mrs. Moran.

She said on her desk there are 30 to 40 files labelled "visit urgent"—none of which she has been able to attend to for several months.

"Each of them represents a problem—perhaps a serious financial difficulty, perhaps what may be called a social problem, a few represent problems that a psychiatrist rather than a social worker should assess.

"I dare say this stack of files could involve as many as 150 people."

CROWDED SCHEDULE

Mrs. Moran complained that while she is only a part-time social worker—she has a family and spends three days a week at the office—she has a case load of between 205 and 220.

She said full-time social workers in the Prince George office often had a case load of 300.

A graduate of the University of Toronto in philosophy and English, Mrs. Moran joined the welfare department in 1951 at Haney, B.C. She later was transferred to Haney and Salmon Arm and moved to Prince George in 1954.

"Each year, as Jan. 1 approaches, I hopefully think that things will improve 'next year' and that somehow, in some way, I will be able to give better service to my clients," said her letter.

"My hope has been frustrated."

WORSE YEARLY

"In fact, each year, my clients get service that seems to be just a little bit worse, because as the case load builds up the demands for service exert ever-increasing pressure but the staff does not grow proportionately.

"I find myself cutting a sorry figure indeed—a sort of frantic Peter, rushing madly from hole to hole in the dike. The holes seem to grow in number but the extra fingers just aren't there."

She related how she tried to treat a 13-year-old girl who kept running away from her widowed mother.

Mrs. Moran said she had great difficulty in obtaining a suitable foster home. The girl later started behaving abnormally, in a psychotic pattern which ended with her being found wandering in freezing weather wearing only panties and a brassiere.

There was no institution in the province where such a child could be assessed and supervised. Neither was there a suitable foster home nor any other type of guardian.

SITUATION COMMONPLACE

This was not an isolated case, said Mrs. Moran.

"Every day, in fact here and across the province, social workers are called upon to deal with seriously-disturbed children.

"We have no psychiatrists, no specially-trained foster parents, no receiving or detention homes to aid us.

"We need extra staff to find foster homes, to investigate them, we need receiving homes where children can be placed from court so they can be assessed and the right home found for them."

Mrs. Moran said the government spends welfare money lavishly bu tit is mis-spent because there is not sufficient professional staff to see that it is administered properly.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan said in Victoria that he will raise the matter in the house after the legislature opens Jan. 23.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Social workers here say they agree wholeheartedly with a Prince George woman who claims B.C. social workers are overworked and their clients underserviced.

They blame an indifferent provincial government and say that, although the number of persons to be helped has increased, there has been no staff increase in years.

The social workers with the lightest case load in terms of numbers, 80 to 90 a month, are the ones with the most difficult cases: Multi - problem family cases of a more serious nature.

The average case load for individual social workers in this province is from 200 to 250 cases a month. "This dilutes the amount of assistance that you can give," said a lower mainland official.

"We spend most of our time coping with applicaton for help — not in actually helping applicants.

Sandys Slow but Sure, Deliberate

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — Duncan Sandys, a Churchill son-in-law who made good on his own, has a reputation for taking pains and making enemies.

He is slow to make up his mind and seldom diverted once he has made it up. Since 1951, he has moved steadily up in the Conservative party. Now colonial and Commonwealth secretary, at 55 he is within grasping distance of the prime minister's chair.

In his Commonwealth post, Sandys faces the monumental task of trying to bring peace to Cyprus. He has scored considerable initial success by getting the feuding Greek and Turkish factions to agree to a cease-fire and to begin peace negotiations in London this month.

Sandys entered Parliament in 1935 and soon allied himself with Winston Churchill, both politically and personally, by marrying Churchill's eldest daughter, Diana.

COURT-MARTIALED

As an officer in the territorial army Sandys knew Britain's anti-aircraft defences were insufficient and said so. He was accused of a breach of the Official Secrets Act and ordered to appear before a court-martial, but a national outcry forced the government to back down.

In 1941, with the war two years old, Sandys was disabled in an automobile accident on active service and went to the war office as a junior minister. He still has a painful limp.

Sources say it was Sandys, over the opposition of the military, who obtained the bombing of the German rocket research station at Peenemunde.

The bombing delayed the launching of Hitler's secret weapons by at least six months. Gen. Eisenhower, in his book Crusade in Europe, said that but for this delay the invasion of Europe "might have been written off."

NUITY WAS HIS TASK

The Labor landslide of 1945 left Sandys without a seat in Parliament. He set himself the task of uniting Europe. Without official backing he started interviewing hundreds of European politicians. Churchill was his first and most influential convert.

The result was the 1948 Congress of Europe at The Hague, first fruit of the "European idea" which now finds expression in the Common Market.

Back in Parliament in 1951, with Churchill as prime minister, Sandys immediately won ministerial office. Fellow Tories put it down to nepotism. But able performances in a succession of ministries established him as a politician in his own right.

CBC Head Salary Doubled

OTTAWA (CP)—State Secretary Pickersgill said Friday that the salary of CBC President Alphonse Ouimet has been increased to $40,000 a year from $20,000, effective Dec. 1.

Mr. Pickersgill said that, in doubling the salary, the government approved only part of an increase recommended by the CBC board of directors.

Salary of CBC Vice-President W. E. S. Briggs was increased to $25,000 from $16,000 a year.

Mr. Pickersgill, who reports to Parliament for broadcasting, said Mr. Ouimet's salary was set at $20,000 in 1954 when he was second-in-command to former CBC chairman Davidson Dunton, now president of Carleton University in Ottawa.

It should have been reviewed in 1958 "and for some reason that was forgotten by the previous government," Mr. Pickersgill said in an interview.

The board of directors recommended at its last meeting with Mr. Ouimet and Mr. Briggs absent that the president should receive $50,000 and the senior vice-president $25,000.

Mr. Pickersgill said he wanted to point out that all but two of the directors were appointees of the former Progressive Conservative government.

"I am sure Mr. Ouimet's salary is a lot less than the salaries paid in private industry."

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market averages squeaked out gains Friday which put them at all-time highs as profit taking marred a continuation of a vigorous new year's rally.

Traders, cashing gains made in the two prior sessions as well as additional advances in favored issues early Friday, pulled the props from a number of issues which were flying high.

Nevertheless, enough re-investment demand remained to give the market an unquestioned advance although it was watered down considerably by pre-weekend selling.

G. D. Searle, which made its debut on the big board only Thursday when it was marked up 12½ points above its last bid price on the over-the-counter market, was the most active issue for the second straight session. It sank 2½ to 80½ on 210,400 shares. Buyers switched to other drug stocks which have an interest in birth control pills.

Among these, Parke, Davis was third most active and up 1¼ at 34⅛ on 110,800 shares; and Johnson and Johnson ran up 8⅛ to 112½.

Among leading motors all declined except Studebaker which rose ¼.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day with a gain of 1.60 at 767.68, topping the previous peak of 767.21 reached at the close on Dec. 18.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained .5 at 287.2, exceeding its Dec. 18 record of 286.8.

Of 1,332 issues traded, 639 advanced and 430 declined. New highs for 1963-64 totalled 60 and new lows 11.

Volume was 5,540,000 shares compared with 4,680,000 Thursday.

A big feature of the day was an advance of 205 points by Superior Oil which closed at 1,435. Reports were that Texaco —which closed unchanged — is negotiating to acquire Superior's Venezuelan properties, but these reports were unconfirmed.

Among Canadian issues traded Canadian Pacific, Mining, International Nickel gained ¼. Aluminium Ltd. added ⅜. Dome Mines lost ⅝, Distillers Seagram ½.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved generally higher. Jupiter Corp. added ⅜, Brazilian Traction ⅛, Molybdenite and Fargo Oil each 1-16. Canadian Javelin lost ⅜, Preston 1-16.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges were on the upturn Friday, a day of heavy trade.

The industrial index moved up a full point to 132.9. The composite index was up 0.8 at 130.5.

Volume at the close was 164,000 industrialdand 1,606,100 mine and oil shares.

Industrial gainers included Page-Hersey, up ⅞, Dominion Glass, up ½, Canada Cement, Dominion Textile and Moore Corp., up ¼ each, and Imperial Tobacco and Massey-Ferguson, each up ⅛.

Banks were mostly up. The Montreal gained ½, Toronto-Dominion, Canadienne Nationale and Imperial Bank of Commerce ¼ each, and the Royal ⅛. Nova Scotia and Provinciale were off, ¼ and ⅛ respectively.

Papers were mixed. Abitibi advanced ⅜ and Great Lakes ⅛, but Consolidated slipped ½ and Price Bros. ⅛.

Oils were strong. B. A. and Home were up ⅜ each and Imperial ¼. Pacific Petroleum was off ⅛.

Hollinger was top gainer among senior base metals, up a point, followed by International Nickel and Noranda's half-point gains.

Among speculative mines Stairs gained 35 cents and East Ventures 10. Transterre slipped back 10 cents.

TORONTO (CP) — Investors continued their buying spree as the 77-stock industrial index, boosted by a broad advance on the industrial board, closed Friday at an all-time high.

The industrial index was ahead .78 to 139.26 on the day while the exchange index gained .72 to 130.14, just over a point short of the record of 131.30 set in December, 1961.

Turnover was heavy with 5,841,000 shares traded during the day. Although this was down slightly from Thursday's figure of 6,448,000 shares.

On the industrial board, General Motors rose 2½ to 86¾, Federal Grain two points to 70, Canada Permanent Mortgage 1½ to 78½ and Canadian Salt, Copp Clark, Southam and Westcoast one point each.

IBM advanced five points to 560, but large gains or losses are fairly common among high-priced stocks.

Labrador Mining gained ½, International Nickel ⅜ and Norranda ¼ among senior base metals. Hollinger was ahead 1⅛ to 30¼ among senior golds.

Consolidated Mogul was the most active speculative issue, off 35 cents to $5.20 on 306,411 shares. El Sol rose 2½ cents to eight cents and Winchester Larder dipped 2½ cents to 11⅛ cents.

Dome Petroleum was up ¼ in senior western oils.

On index, base metals advanced .44 to 59.39, golds .32 to 131.46 and western oils .03 to 82.25.

Johnson Seen as Complex Paradox

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of Lyndon Baines Johnson's long-time employees recently was asked what the new U.S. president is really like.

"Great heavens!" said the startled worker. "I've been trying to find that out for 12 years."

His comment points up a curious presidential paradox.

Those who aren't close to Johnson can tell you exactly what makes him tick. Those nearer to him run into complications, and he comes out as a far more complex and contradictory figure.

But even his closest admirers confess that, at least until he moved into the White House, his impression on the public was often unflattering and politically unfortunate.

HE'S NO HICK

"He's not a cornball rural hick," one of these admirers said, thereby admitting in effect that this has been a stereotyped version of a hand-shaking, back - pummeling, hominy-and-grits champion.

Any reporter who has travelled with Johnson, who has watched his impressive operation as Senate Democratic leader, who has read much of what he has had to say through the years, who has talked with friend and foe, comes up with an almost bewildering supply of impressions.

For Johnson can be domineering and understanding, harsh and gentle, joyous and moody, conniving and naive, statesmanlike and yahoo, vain and humble all within a dizzying short time.

But overriding everything is this: He demands perfection, and to get it he drives himself and his staff relentlessly.

All first-rate politicians attract fantastically loyal staffs; Johnson extracts loyalty that extends long after the employment has ended.

FRIENDS REPORT IN

As the news of President Kennedy's assassination spread, former Johnson employees automatically started reporting for duty. No one seemed to get his name, but one white haired gentleman who had been with Lyndon Johnson in national youth administration days came in to offer his help. So did a former secretary, now a Washington housewife, who quickly hired a baby sitter and reported by taxi.

"That's the way Johnson affects people," a former employee said. "Sure, he can eat you out if you do a sloppy job on something, but he's really a very sympathetic, a very gentle man."

Despite the conditions under which Johnson got his high office, he has probably fit into it more quickly than any of his predecessors.

A freshly elected president must line up men, some of them unknown to him personally, who can work capably as a team. A thousand problems beset him.

Johnson inherited a ready-made administration.

Those who work with Johnson, and those who have been invited in for lunch or informal cocktails, say he appears relaxed and at ease, unabashedly enjoying the presidency.

CAREFUL DIET

Since his heart attack in 1955, Johnson has been careful about his diet. His lunch may consist of bouillon, chopped steak smashed out flat like a pancake so the fat will be cooked out, and a lettuce salad.

Or he will limit himself to a peach salad and a bowl of cottage cheese.

He may take a glass of sherry and he usually has tea with his meal.

A photographer often bangs away while guests are present. These pictures may be developed immediately so the president can give his guests an autographed memory of the great occasion. Women guests may get a presidential goodnight kiss, an old southern custom.

Often there is a personally conducted tour of the White House, assisted by Mrs. Johnson, an experienced and gracious hostess.

The president is at his best in these small groups. His friends insist he is a great and careful listener, but here he is able to practice considerable self-restraint. Many a dialogue with Johnson consists of trying to get in a nod at the right moment.

A NATURAL MIMIC

He is a wonderful story teller, and a natural mimic.

Before larger audiences Johnson may have his troubles. He reads a speech poorly, and to counteract this he has slowed down to 100 words a minute.

So much has been said of the contrasts between Kennedy and Johnson that one may forget an important similarity: Those juices of life that bubble and flow, that make a man eager and ready for the trumpet's uncertain call. You find this restless energy in almost all top-flight politicians.

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"THE REGENTS"

NOTICE — We wish to announce we are moving into our new office upstairs, 577 Baker St., next to Andrew's Shoe Store. We will be closed from Jan. 2 to Jan. 7.
Charm Beauty Salon.

WEST KOOTENAY LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
Meeting to be held at the City Centre Motel, Castlegar 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 7. For transportation to Castlegar phone 352-3105.

NOTICE
WOOLWORTH'S
NEW STORE HOURS
(Effective Jan. 2nd, 1964)
TUES. - WED. - THURS.
10:00 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, 10 A.M. — 9 P.M.
SATURDAY, 10 A.M.—5:30 P.M.

JORDANS RUGS LTD.
Take advantage of Jordans January sale for rugs or wall to wall carpet. To view samples in your own home, please phone your JORDAN CARPET SPECIALIST, Keith McDougald — 352-6915.

BALLROOM DANCING
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Latin American
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Sat., Feb. 1, 1964
by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. (Jimmie and Fran) James
Phone 352-5274.

Trail Business College
New term begins February 3.

Haigh Tru-Art Beauty Salon
576 Baker St. Ph. 352-3313

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank the people of the Nelson area for the many phone calls we received while our dog Prince was lost. Also the S.P.C.A., Mr. Heroux and all the people who kept a look out for him. To Joel Cutler we thank you for finding Prince.
Ray West and family.

FUNERAL NOTICE
KENNEDY — Funeral service for the late Charles Franklin Kennedy will be held on Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Thompson Funeral Home. Rev. Peter W. Faris will officiate and interment will be in Nelson Memorial Park.

Forgive, Forget Pope Urges

LONDON (Reuters) — Pope Paul, ina recorded television broadcast here Friday night on the eve of his departure for the Holy Land, urged Christians to "forgive and forget."

He was speaking in the first message specially recorded by a Roman Catholic pontiff for British televiewers. It was shown in a BBC program, Portait of a Pope.

Pope Paul said:

"We dare to hope that even now, under the special guidance of God's spirit, we are living in a time of special opportunity, when ancient quarrels are being resolved and old wounds healed.

"There is still room for remorse for our lack of charity to each other in the past; much needs to be forgiven and forgotten. Pope John XXIII when he summoned the second Vatican council called us all to reform and renewal."

Weekend Briefs

AN UNCANNY ABILITY to take a political disaster area and cultivate it until everything comes up roses is an enviable attribute possessed by Conservative Premier Robert L. Stanfield. Nova Scotia's quiet politician has managed to lead his party into office for an unprecedented third term. No Tory politician had ever done this before in Nova Scotia. **Weekend** Magazine Associate Editor Frank Lowe describes Premier Stanfield's brilliant career this Saturday.

★

NIAGARA FALLS, viewed by most under the smiling summer skies, are well worth seeing even during the season of snow and ice. The icy glory of the mighty falls as captured by various photographers can be seen in full color in your **Weekend** Magazine.

★

FORGOTTEN OR MISPLACED a favorite recipe? No need to panic! **Weekend** Magazine Food Editor Margaret Oliver comes to your rescue with reprints of most-requested recipes from the past year.

★

A TINY PINK PIGLET in Birmingham, England, has managed to save her bacon. The piglet, Sally, was born about the size of the heads of the other piglets and had to be removed from the litter lest she be killed by her kin. Today the healthy little porker shares the affections of the Clarke family with seven dachshunds.

★

CANADA'S 1964 Olympic Hockey team has a chance of finishing in third place or better, predicts **Weekend** Magazine Sports Editor Andy O'Brien. O'Brien, who has covered nearly all post-war Olympic and international hockey tournaments, analyzes Canada's hockey position in the Olympics this weekend.