TEMPERATURES

NELSON	26	31	Tr
Toronto	32	44	—
Calgary	-15	15	Tr
Penticton	27	30	.01
Vancouver	30	38	Tr
Whitehorse	-32	-21	—
Spokane	21	30	—

Nelson Daily News

Nelson, government, financial, trading and education centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay. Snow. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 30 in main valleys. Low and high at Cranbrook 10 and 25, Crescent Valley 20 and 32.

Vol. 62 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1964 — 10 Cents — No. 231

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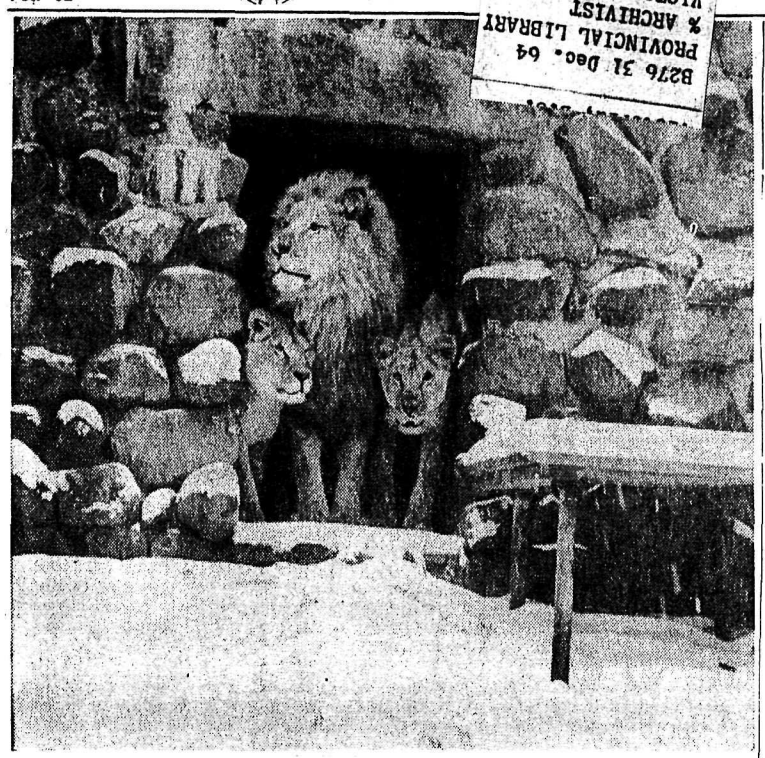


THE KING OF BEASTS and family are playing it real cool in Baltimore these snowy days.

B.C. Gov't Plans To Enter Bank Field, Throne Speech Reveals

Dead Kiddies' Parents Charged

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The parents of three small children who died Saturday in a house fire at Blue River, 110 miles north of here, have been charged with abandoning their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett will appear in district court Tuesday before Magistrate Don MacDonald.

Robert, 3, Susan, 2, and Thomas Bennett, six months, burned to death Saturday while their parents were allegedly visiting *neighbors.*

A fourth daughter, Patricia, 7, was not at home at the time.

Increased School Grants, New Mental Health Act on Agenda

New Law To Protect Older Worker

VICTORIA (CP) — The Social Credit government of Premier W. A. C. Bennett Thursday announced plans to become a "limited shareholder" in a federally chartered bank to be established in British Columbia.

The announcement was made in the speech from the throne read to the opening of the B.C. legislature by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

An informed source said the new bank was not the Bank of Western Canada, proposed by a syndicate which includes James E. Coyne, former governor of the Bank of Canada.

The syndicate recently applied for a federal charter. The throne speech gave no other details of the planned direct investment in the new bank but said it was the government's intention "to support all positive measures which will make British Columbia and our commercial capital of Vancouver ,a centre of Canadian finance."

The proposed new venture in monetary policy was the only major surprise in the 3000-word address.

REPORTS ON ECONOMY

Most of the remainder of the speech was a report on the province's general economic health—1963 was described as a year "of record-breaking economic achievement"—but there were a number of announcements.

The government promised to increase grants to school districts while *boosting* expenditure on higher education, providing new grants for the operation of vocational schools and increasing expenditures on scholarships and bursaries.

Several new acts and amendments to existing legislation are to be placed before the 52-member legislature in the current session.

A new Mental Health Act would be the product of the government's "active study of modernized mental health legislation."

Another new law, *not named,* would "prohibit discrimination in employment against the older worker."

Amendments would be proposed to the Municipal Act and the *Municipalities Enabling and* Validating Act. New legislation would be introduced in an effort to streamline the province's county courts system.

REVISE ACT

The legislature is to be asked to vote on a revised Petroleum and Natural Gas Act and new legislation on underground storage of hydro-carbons, either as liquids or gases.

The speech also announced appointment of Mr. Justice Charles William Tysoe of the B. C. Appeal Court to complete the royal commission inquiry into the provincial Workmen's Compensation Act begun by the late chief justice A. C. DesBrisay.

In a section dealing with the province's forest industries the *speech drew attention* to "the concerted effort of some elements of the American lumber industry to impose import restrictions on Canadian lumber."

"This serious potential threat to an important segment of British Columbia's economy is one which my government will continue to oppose vigorously."

The speech said the legislature will be asked at this session to authorize removal of tolls on Vancouver's Oak Street bridge and the Deas Island Tunnel, the province's only remaining toll structures. Premier Bennett has promised removal of the tolls by April 1.

General improvement in existing facilities of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway would be made during 1964 and unspecified new equipment would be purchased.

The speech said that with the completion of the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway "some 25 major trucking companies whose routes previously detoured through the United States" now stay in Canada.

Throne Speech Highlights

VICTORIA (CP) — *Highlights* in the throne speech read to the British Columbia legislature Thursday by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes:

Direct government investment in a new "federally-chartered bank: To be established in B.C.

Revision of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Act and laws governing *underground storage of* hydrocarbons.

Increased expendtiures for higher education.

Higher grants to school districts and new grants to vocational schools.

Increased spending on scholarships and bursaries.

Introduction of a new Mental Health Act.

New legislation to prohibit job discrimination against older workers.

Amendments to the Municipal Act and the Municipalities Enabling and Validating Act.

New legislation on functioning of the county courts system.

Appointment of Mr. Justice William Tysoe of the B.C. Appeal Court to complete the royal commission *inquiry of the late chief* justice A. C. DesBrisay into the B.C. Workmen's Compensation Act.

Sukarno To Press Drive On Malaysia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — President Sukarno of Indonesia has thrown a monkey wrench into mediation machinery built up by U.S. Atorney-General Robert F. Kennedy for a settlement of the Malaysian crisis.

Sukarno vowed continued hostility toward Malaysia in a speech in Jakarta Thursday night after Kennedy left for London with an agreement among Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines on steps toward peace.

The Indonesian leader told a rally of 15,000 cheering youths that Indonesia will press its drive to crush Malaysia unless that *anti-Communist federation of* former British colonies is changed to suit Indonesian tastes.

"Onward, never retreat!" Sukarno said. "Crush Malaysia! Indonesia may change its tactics, but our goal will remain the same."

Tactically, Indonesia agreed to a ceasefire with Malaysia in the undeclared jungle war on their 800-mile-long border in Borneo.

France Plans "Two Chinas" Policy

PARIS (CP)—France intends to launch a so-called "two Chinas" policy early next week with the diplomatic recognition of Communist China, reliable French sources said Thursday.

Barring some last-minute complication, France will establish full diplomatic relations with Peking next Tuesday and designate a veteran diplomat and Far East specialist, Jean Chauvel, as French ambassador.

At the same time, so far as France is concerned, Paris will maintain the present relations with the Nationalist Chinese regime of Formosa.

Informed sources in Taipei, Formosa, said however that Na*tionalist China already has notified* some friendly nations it will break off relations with France when Paris recognizes Peking.

President de Gaulle will expound his new Far Eastern pol*icy to the world in his press* conference Jan. 31, the French sources said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail was set at $10,000 Thursday for Frank Dennis Mayers, 44, of Vancouver, facing 24 charges alleging sexual offences against 15 young boys.

Mayers was remanded to Jan. 30 by Magistrate Ralph Reid.

Crown prosecutor Ray Paris told the magistrate that a psychiatric report said that Mayers was fit to stand trial.

Retail Sales Up By 6 p.c.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian retailers had sales in November that were 6.2-per-cent higher than a year earlier. Their total January-November sales volume *was up 4.9 per cent.*

The bureau of statistics Thursday placed the November sales total at $1,680,866,000 compared with $1,582,120,000 in November, 1962.

The January-November sales totalled $16,539,295,000 compared with $15,759,944,000 in the same span of 1962.

Car dealers lead the January-November increases with a gain of 8.4 per cent. The only drop was among fuel dealers, with sales lower by 1.1 per cent than a year earlier.

Regional percentage increases for November, with January-November gains bracketed:

Atlantic provinces 6.6 per cent (3.9); Quebec 5.1 (4.3); Ontario 5.2 (5.3); Manitoba 6.4 (4.0); Saskatchewan 12.8 (8.5;) Alberta 6.1 (3.6); British Columbia 9.2 (6.0).

School Fire Cause Unknown

LAKE COWICHAN (CP) — Electrical failure has been ruled out as the cause of a fire and explosion that destroyed most of the secondary school here, Fire Chief B. R. All said Thursday.

A provincial wiring inspector who examined the ruins was satisfied the fire was not due to faulty wring "or anything else" electrical."

But whatever caused the $400,000 blaze Tuesday remains a *mystery, said Mr. All.*

School trustees said all classes, involving nearly 600 school children, will be accommodated within the village in community halls, churches and private *halls.*

Canada Has Diversion Right For "Consumptive" Purposes

Gordon Advises Revamp CNR Structure

CALGARY (CP) — The time is right to revise the Canadian National Railways' capital structure, Donald Gordon, CNR chairman and president, told the Calgary Chamber of Commerce on Thursday night.

"Most of this debt can be identified as a legacy from the past —*the kind of burden that should* be lifted from the railways.

"Revision of the CN's capital structure along the lines we have proposed would be in the spirit of the times and it would be of great advantage not only to Canadian National but to the Canadian transportation system, at a time when efficient and economical domestic transportation *plays such an important part in* moving our exports to world markets at competitive prices."

Mr. Gordon said the debt now made CN's annual profit and loss account an inaccurate reflection of management and employee efficiency.

BETTER WAY TO SETTLE LABOR DISPUTES URGED

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Agriculture has decided to consider asking the federal government for "more appropriate procedures" for settling labor disputes.

The decision was reached Thursday *after the CFA, at its* annual meeting here, spent most of a session discussing the advisability of some type of labor court and the labor trusteeship on Great Lakes shipping.

The farmers were concerned that the action of a "certain labor group" — obviously a reference to Hal Banks' Seafarers International Union (Ind.) — had "imperilled and delayed" wheat exports.

In a reworded resolution, the CFA decided to go on record as supporting the federal government in the trusteeship of mari*time unions, since the action to* correct the shipping situation "has been challenged."

BCFGA Reelects Arthur Garrish

KELOWNA (CP) — Arthur Garrish of Oliver was re-elected president of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association Thursday at the annual meeting.

Mr. Garrish narrowly defeated Charles Byatt of Oyama 37-30. It is only the fourth time in 13 years that Mr. Garrish has been opposed for the post.

In other elections, J. G. Campbell of Salmon Arm was re-elected chairman of the fruit board. He has held the post since 1952.

May Divert Water of Columbia For Any Use Except Power

OTTAWA (CP)—Theoretically, Canada could dry up the whole Columbia River flow into the United States if it used the water for "consumptive" purposes in Canada.

This remains permissible through the Columbia River Power and Flood-Control Treaty signed in 1961 with the U.S., plus the treaty revisions signed Wednesday in Washington.

But the stipulation is that the water must be used for irrigation, sewage, drinking or any such uses — but not power.

The Columbia is so much more valuable to Canada as a power producer that any such diversion in quantity is non-economic, officials say.

This is the federal attitude at least, although the treaty makes plain that the right to divert water has been retained as recognition of agitation by the Saskatchewan government and other sources.

What about water for consumptive purposes that flows into rivers equipped for hydro production?

This situation is regarded here as hypothetical and one that might require arbitration. But on the face of it the right to divert would rest on providing proof that the first and main objective is acquiring water for consumptive or non-power needs federal authorities say.

The federal view also is that diversion of water to the Prairies may well become necessary in time—for power or other uses—but that such diversion can be supplied much more economically from such rivers as the Yukon, Peace or Nelson than from the Columbia drainage basin which pours into the Pacific at Astoria, Ore., more than 1,200 miles away from the Columbia's source waters in southeastern British Columbia.

There is another diversion right maintained on the Columbia tributary, the Kootenay, *which also rises near the* Columbia headwaters, flows into the U.S., and then doubles back into Canada before joining the Columbia near the U.S. border.

Canada can divert about 20 per cent of this flow 20 years opposition to the storage-dam sequence proposed for Canada by Gen. McNaughton.

After 80 years, however, despite Libby Dam, Canada re*after the ratification of the 1961* treaty, which Parliament is ex*pected to approve this coming* session.

Then, 60 years after ratification, about 75 per cent of flow can be diverted for Canadian use. Finally, 80 years after ratification, about 90 per cent can be diverted.

The Kootenay diversion has bulked large in opposition to the treaty by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, the former head of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission who helped pave the way for negotiations.

Gen. McNaughton wanted to *turn the whole Kootenay into* the nearby headwaters of the Columbia in B.C.—and push the extra water through Canadian generators into the U.S.

DITCH SCHEME

On B.C. insistence, this scheme was ditched. The U.S. has a five-year option, which it is certain to exercise, to build Libby Dam in Montana, backing water 40 miles into Canada.

This is necessary for U.S. flood control in view of B.C. tains the right under the 1961 treaty—and for all time as clarified in the protocol signed *Wednesday—to divert up to 90* per cent of the water from the Kootenay.

Diversion for hydro use in Canada is not regarded as particularly vital by authorities here.

The belief is that progress in the mechanics of long-haul hydro transmission make it much more likely that power generation at distant sites will be a better deal in the future than bringing in the water to generate power on the spot. Study of a national power grid has already been launched.

Lloyd Not Satisfied

In Regina, Saskatchewan Premier Woodrow Lloyd said in an interview that the protocol provisions allowing diversions for consumptive use do not satisfy his government's wishes.

The premier said further representations on the question will be made to the federal government at every opportunity.

"We've never taken the position that the Columbia was the best or most effective diversion," he said.

"We just say we should not close the door.

"Ruling out power, as the protocol effectively does," will make any diversion for consumptive uses an extremely expensive proposition, Mr. Lloyd said.

*He said the Saskatchewan gov*ernment would like to leave the door open for an arrangement under which water could be diverted for both power and consumptive uses, with revenue from the power generation helping to pay the cost of the diversion.

He said the government feels there is a possibility diversions of water to the southern Prairies will be needed in the future not only from northern Prairie rivers but from the Columbia as well.

98¢ for a Dollar

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) —Next week is bargain week at the First National Bank and Trust Company of Greenfield.

For 98 cents in change one *can buy, crisp, new $1 bills.*

Announcing its "January green sale," the bank explained its action has a two-fold purpose—to combat a shortage of coins, especially pennies ,and to acquaint the public with the new notes which replace the old $1 silver certificates.

Corporate Earnings Tax Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on taxation was told Thursday that the tax problems surrounding the distribution of company earnings probably will never be completely solved so long as dividends are taxed on the hands of shareholders.

The submission was made by a delegation representing the Financial Executives Institute of Canada, whose 300 members are the chief financial and accounting officers of Canadian companies.

N. J. Brown, vice-president and comptroller of the Steel Company of Canada and president of the institute, headed the group.

The commission was told that the problem of corporate earnings was the most urgent facing business.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is going ahead with its current $6,000,000 aid program for Panama despite the break in U.S.-Panamanian relations but there is a question of assurance for the safety of U.S. aid personnel to keep it going.

This was reported by State department press officer Richard I. Phillips Thursday.

Bombs Topple Mosque Minaret

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Violent explosions toppled the tall minaret of the Bairaktar Mosque in Nicosia Thursday night. The mosque is considered by the Turkish minority as its foremost Moslem shrine on this feuding Greek-Turkish island.

The mosque stands less than a quarter-mile from Metaxas Square, heart of the Greek sector of Nicosia. It is surrounded by Greek property.

At least three loud blasts, heard all over the city, brought down the big sandstone blocks from which the pencil-shaped minaret was built. They fell in the garden of the mosque. A *minaret is a mosque tower* where the daily hours of prayer are cried out to the people by the muezzins, or callers.

The new incident came as diplomats prepared to resume their London talks seeking to settle Greek-Turkish racial differences which erupted into heavy fighting in December. The talks broke off last Friday to enable Duncan Sandys, Commonwealth relations secretary, to confer separately with both Cypriot delegations, Greek and Turk.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — President Makarios said Thursday night that "any attempt by the Turks to create a fait accompli will be faced by all means at our disposal."

Archbishop Makarios was commenting on reports that troops of the Turkish national army contingent were moving into the hills north of Nicosia.

However, a British military spokesman denied the reports.

The Greek-Cypriot president made his statement shortly after three heavy explosions rocked a Turkish mosque in the capital of this Mediterranean island, racked by bloody Yuletide fighting between its traditionally hostile Greek and Turkish-Cypriot communities.

Haggis Demand Reported Growing

By LIAM REGAN
Canadian Press Correspondent

GLASGOW (CP) — What would Robby Burns have said?

Haggis-and-chips instead of fish-and-chips in some Glasgow restaurants. Even worse, the "great chieftain o' the puddin' race" reduced to a haggisburger.

Perhaps the bard wouldn't have minded at all, on the grounds that the more there is of the haggis he loved, the better ne would like it—whatever the form.

If so, he'd be pleased with the growing demand for the pudding cooked in the stomach bag of a sheep, particularly at this time of year when Scotsmen at home and all over the world prepare to celebrate Burns' night Saturday.

Duncan McGrowther of Stirling, *one of Scotland's major* producers, says his firm alone is turning out between eight and 10 tons a week to fill orders from all parts of the globe.

But despite its continued popularity, says McGrowther, "there are still many misconceptions regarding haggis."

One recent visitor to Scotland, he says, thought seriously that the haggis was "a wingless bird of the Scottish highlands — somewhat inferior to the grouse."

Slightly less credible is the story of a Gourock butcher with a sense of humor who advertised "young Scottish haggis, house - trained, for sale."

ASKED FOR BREEDERS

The butcher insists that a *young American sailor from* the U.S. Polaris Submarine base at Holy Loch came in and asked for a pair of haggis for breeding purposes.

The idea of haggisburgers is new and so far only one Edinburgh firm is supplying them to bakers and grocers.

Increased demand for haggis put a strain on the supply of haggis-stitchers earlier this month and one firm started using a sewing machine. One hard - hit Glasgow company now reports that it has succeeded in recruiting six more women to stitch the haggis and frowns on the idea of using a machine.

"There is no danger that automation will ever take over the haggis-stitching side of the business," said a *spokesman indignantly. "One* cannot beat the personal touch."

Haggis is a concoction of sheep's heart, liver and lungs, fat, onions and oatmeal chopped and seasoned and sewn into the sheep's stomach bag. Before it is cooked, the bag is pricked to prevent it from bursting and later it must be sewn up *again.*

A family haggis weighs from one pound up. But those exported for Burns' night ceremonies range from 20 to 30 pounds.

McGrowther claims the world haggis record—an 82½-pound beauty he exported several years ago.

And in This Corner . . .

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP)—Jane Anweiler owes a best actress award in high school drama competitions here Tuesday to a kink in the neck.

The kink was developed by actress Vicki Norman, who found she couldn't move her head minutes before she was supposed to play a part in a presentation of The Ugly Duckling, a comedy.

Miss Anweiler, assistant director of the play, stepped into the breach.

The question now is which girl will play the part when the cast moves on to district competition next month?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government researchers may have found an answer for the person who dislikes venturing outside his air-conditioned office or home in the summertime: He just flips a switch on a personal air conditioner strapped to his belt.

A commerce department report Thursday said the device, developed at Savannah River Laboratory at Aiken, S.C., is 12 inches long and weighs only 6¼ ounces.

Plastic tubes deliver cold air to various parts of the body.

The device was developed for use by chemical, atomic and other workers who sweat in hot, dusty or *contaminated air.* Such workers often wear heavy protective clothing and sometimes are equipped with face masks or helmets.

The unit can deliver air cooled 50 to 60 degrees below the atmosphere in the worker's environment.

Dr. McKenzie Reports On Convention

"Common sense, oral reading and memorization were some of the main issues of the Modern Language Association Convention held recently in Chicago," stated the Rev. Dr. LeRoy McKenzie in his report to Notre Dame University.

Dr. McKenzie, head of the English department at NDU, attended the convention from December 26 until December 30. There he heard and discussed lectures from world authorities on Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton and model novel and Renaissance literature.

Dr. A. L. Rowse of Oxford university addressed the convention on the topic, "Shakespeare and the Southampton Circle." He advocated the principal of common sense and applied it to his interpretation of the young man in Shakespeare's Sonnets.

Dr. Kempt Malone, Professor Emeritus of English at John Hopkins University and a world authority on Chaucer, strongly advised all teachers of English in grade schools or in post-graduate studies to give the student abundant opportunity to read texts aloud in the classroom. He stated that it is through this method and the memorization of "purple passages" that the student acquires an understanding of and a love for the great master.

Dr. McKenzie also attended the meeting of the Catholic Renaissance Society which discussed this year the history of Jansenism, Jansenism and the Modern French Novel and Jansenism and Graham Greene. The NDU professor is a member of the Modern Language Association, the Catholic Renaissance Society and the National Council of Teachers of English.

Rites Held for Nelson Infant

Private family funeral services for Baby Deborah Ann Anthony, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Michael Anthony of 1623 Ward Street, who died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Monday, were held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Thursday morning. Rev. Peter W. Faris officiated and interment took place in Nelson Memorial Park.

Besides her parents she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony of Kamloops and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holland of Kamloops; her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Edmondson of Port Hammond, and her great great grandmothers, Mrs. M. Edmondson of Agassiz and Mrs. A. Gray of Port Hammond.

OFF TO VICTORIA in April to attend the lieutenant-governor's reception for Queen Scouts are four Nelson Boy Scouts. From left, Bruce Wright, Les Laithwaite, Bill Christie, Bill Hindle, Queen Scouts, and Bjarne Thorshaug, scoutmaster. Bill Christie and Bill Hindle, along with Bob Adderley and David Martyn, will also attend the 6th American National Jamboree at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania in July.—*Daily News photo.*

Poulin Heads North Shore Commission

R. E. Poulin was elected chairman of the North Shore Recreation Commission at its annual meeting Wednesday.

Mr. Poulin, along with Mrs. S. E. Brown and George Paxton, were commissioners elected to two-year terms. Other members of the commission are D. Hill and W. Rosling. Mrs. Brown was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Rosling reported that the badminton club had been disbanded because of the lack of members. P. Deakin, scoutmaster, reported that the troop flag will be dedicated and special events held, during Boy Scout Week in February.

Annual committee reports were given, Mrs. G. Ottewell speaking for the playschool and Mr. Paxton for the square dance clubs. Mrs. George Fredrickson reported for the Queen City Young People's group.

City Expects $50,450 In Winter Works Help

The city hopes to realize an estimated maximum to $50,450 on its six projects under winter works programming this winter and spring. The final actual saving will depend on job progress and weather conditions.

City superintendent Dragutin Likar said the six jobs will provide 7,880 man days of work at a total combined cost of $273,600. The greatest bulk of this work will be financed by boundary extension bylaw funds: 55 blocks of sanitary sewers, combination of sanitary sewers, $203,000, and fibe blocks of water service, $3,600. The other projects are blasting rock bluff at the top of Hall Mines Road, eight blocks of storm sewers and crushing 5,000 cubic yards of gravel for paving and base preparation.

A breakdown of the projects is as follows:

Sanitary sewers: 55 blocks, $203,000 cost, 3050 man days, WWP saving $37,000.

Water service: five blocks, $3,600 cost, 150 man days, WWP saving $1,350.

Hall Mines Road blasting: 96,000 cost, 1,100 man days, $1,500 saving.

Storm sewers: 8 blocks, $21,000, 2,880 man days, WWP saving $3,600.

Crushing gravel: 12 blocks paving and base preparation, $40,000 cost, 700 man days, WWP saving $7,000.

As high as 35 men may be hired under the WWP projects, which will be more or less continuous employment as each job is staged in sequence, not all at the same time.

False Alarm Turned in By Boy

The city fire deprtment answered a false alarm call to the corner of Silica and Stanley Streets at 12:55 p.m.

Fire Chief E. S. Owens said an unknown school boy was the culprit.

21 AFFECTED BY LOSS OF RAIL SERVICE

The discontinuance of Canadian Pacific passenger service has put two railway employees out of work in Nelson.

W. H. Towhey, conductor, said the removal of the rail diesel car had affected 21 men from Spences Bridge to Medicine Hat.

The junior employees, who previously were listed on the spare board, will retain their seniority but they might be out of work for two or three months, he said.

"Things might possibly pick up sufficiently for them to come back to work and if not they will have to look for work elsewhere." Mr. Towhey said.

NDU Snow Fiesta Under Way Today

Notre Dame University students will hold their annual Snow Fiesta this weekend with three days of social and athletic activities planned.

Elaborate statues of snow and ice which have appeared on the campus during the week will be judged Friday afternoon with prizes going to winners of the sculpture contest. Groups of students from various towns and regions have produced the works of art.

Arranged by the student council which is headed by Peter Carlin, president, the fiesta will feature the annual Snow Ball Friday evening. Semi-formal, it will be held in the Civic Centre. Miss Elaine Williamson, minister of social affairs, is in charge of the event.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to an informal skating party followed by a return broom ball match between the students and faculty. Students are the challengers. The previous match ended in a one-all tie with NDU registrar, G. Della Mattia, scoring for both sides.

A basketball game between the Pups and Bon Ton will take place Saturday night. Sunday will see the conclusion of Snow Fiesta with a hockey game at the Civic Centre.

Creston Fund Climbs Over $5000-Mark

The Creston tragedy fund has topped the $5,000 mark in its climb to its $15,000-goal.

J. D. M. Street, treasurer of the three-man fund committee, described Thursday the pace of the fund as "rolling along sensibly and forward."

He said that employees of Creston Sawmills Limited pledged $700 to the fund, to be matched dollar for dollar by the company which employed the seven loggers who disappeared on Kootenay Lake a week ago.

Money has also been received from beyond the Kootenay boundaries, from Vancouver, Penticton and Chilliwack.

The mysterious $1,000 donor to the fund of Wednesday was identified as the Roman Catholic Diocese of Nelson.

Thursday, the RCMP, assisted by a handful of volunteers, continued to scour the shoreline of the lake in the vicinity of where the overturned 15-foot runabout was discovered the morning following the tragedy. No new clues as to the whereabouts of the vanished loggers were found.

Skindivers from Creston and Cranbrook were unsuccessful Wednesday in exploring the depths of the lake near the Cummings Resort area where the boat was found one-eighth of a mile from shore. Five divers participated, getting as deep as 100 feet but their efforts proved futile.

RCMP intend to carry on the search possibly until Saturday and after that will make periodic patrols of the area.

At Nelson, T. S. Shorthouse said that "overwhelming support" was being received. Donations up to Thursday night were close to the $700-mark, and only about 30 per cent of the money expected from contacted sources was in.

Mr. Shorthouse is organizer of the Nelson collection, which is being received by Mr. Shorthouse, at city hall and at the Daily News.

Some of 'Spiel Committee Willing to Help

Ray Commons, president of the 1963 Midsummer Bonspiel which resigned enmasse last fall, said Thursday he is unaware of any movement by the committee to reorganize and form the 1964 Midsummer Bonspiel committee.

He did say that some members of the committee have indicated that they would be willing to help, within their capabilities, the 1964 committee.

Mayor E. T. Bodard is to meet with V. L. Davies, 1963 bonspiel vice-president, to discuss reorganization of the bonspiel committee in time for its 20th annual birthday this July.

NDU Teachers To Speak in Area

Two members of the Notre Dame University faculty have accepted off-campus speaking invitations this week. Eric Buckley of the mathematics department will speak to grade eight students at St. Joseph's school Friday. He will explain the new mathematics now being taught with its application in present day life showing how this extends into the abstract system of topology.

Brendan Foley if the English department will address the Fruitvale Rotary Club Thursday night on the history of Notre Dame University and its objectives. He has been asked to recommend ways in which the club can aid the university.

Mark Quon Laid at Rest

Funeral services for Mark Quon, who died in Nelson Sunday, were held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Wednesday. Ven. Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt officiated and interment was in Chinese plot in Nelson Memorial Park. Mrs. W. A. Manson was the organist. Pallbearers were Seto How, Jim Wong, Der Sen, Chung Lee and Der Moon.

Strikes and Spares

Mixed Commercial: Posties 0, Forestry 4; Parkview Motors 3, Bank of Montreal 1; Top Tops 3, Smoky Bears 1; UIC 3, T. Eatons 1; Mel Buerge 0, Baptists 4; Palm Dairies 4, Alley Oops 0. Ladies' high single and aggregate, Linda Hagen of Palm Dairies, 342 and 833; men's high single and aggregate, Lyle Kennedy of Baptists 302 and 758; team high single, T. Eatons 1004; team high aggregate, Palm Dairies 2779. Other high scorers, Vern Matthews 301, Red Brochu 746.

Shoppers' Bus Service Studied for North Shore

A "shopper's service" bus schedule may be in the offing for North Shore residents.

W. A. Jaffray, superintendent of motor vehicles, informed the Nelson Chamber of Commerce that he has suggested such a service to Airline Bus Service Ltd.

"He (the owner) has promised to make a careful study of the traffic pattern gained through past experience and will inform me if he feels that this is feasible," Mr. Jaffray disclosed.

The bus service along the North Shore was discontinued a few weeks ago.

A "shoppers' service" would consist of two round trips per one day per week.

A chamber suggestion that a small foreign bus vehicle be used on the North Shore run was rejected by the bus company, as it claimed the average passenger revenue would not meet the expenses of the driver, let alone the operational cost.

The Department of Highways also informed the Chamber that its signs policy provides for destination signing only and prohibits adjectives. For this reason "Free" cannot be attached to the highway sign at Creston which denotes the Kootenay Lake ferry service. Since November 1, the ferry service has been free.

The department disclosed that large map type information signs are presently being constructed and will be erected this spring along Highway 3 at Creston and Kinnaird.

The chamber also reports an abnormal flow of enquiries from across North America asking about land values in the Nelson district. Letters from California, Quebec, Ohio, have all asked about the possibility of purchasing land.

Nelson Seventh In National Fire Rankings

Nelson placed seventh in the over-all national rankings of the Canadian division of the National Fire Protection Association's 1963 fire prevention contest.

The city placed ninth in 1963.

Hamilton, Ontario, took first prize in the national ranking, then Vancouver, Kentville, Nova Scotia; Kitchener, Ontario; Scarborough, Ontario; Calgary and Nelson.

The city placed first in the class C population (population 10,000-24,000) while Cote St. Luc, P.Q., finished second and third was St. Thomas, Ontario, which took the honor last year when Nelson placed third.

Dawson Creek, B.C., received an honorable mention in the class C competition.

Vancouver, placing second in class A (100,000 or over), and North Vancouver, third in class B (25,000 to 99,000), were the only other two B.C. fire departments to be mentioned in national consideration.

Hi-Life

This Friday the Bombers will represent us in a battle against the Trail Hawks. Our long time rivals have also challenged us to a Tug-O-War so we are sending a team on one of the spectator buses.

We will host the South Slocan basketball team Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. On the same evening, the Ski Club is putting on a combined ski party and dance.

The next Jeunesses Musicales Concert will be held February 6, featuring Alberto Pone, guitarist.

Money for yearbook orders is being collected this week and next. Since there was not a full size publication last year, the Yearbook Club is determined to succeed with this school project.

Old Snow Blower May Aid Snow Fight

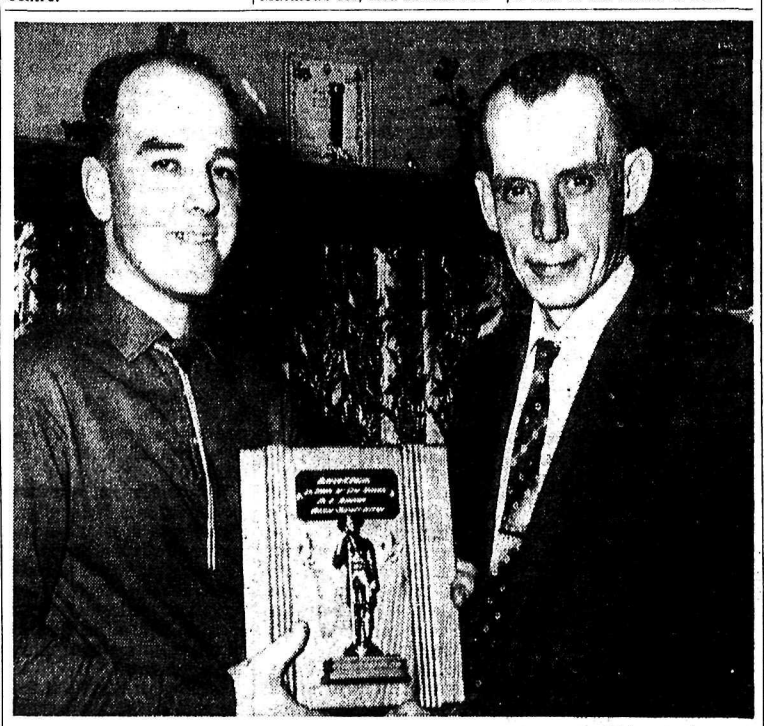
The city may press into service a home-made snow blower to combat the mounting snowdrifts about town.

City superintendent Dragutin Likar said Wednesday that an old snowblower has been overhauled and adapted by city garage crews and is currently undergoing tests. It is hoped that the machine may be able to join the four ploughs, two graders, two sanders, two "cats", two rented machines and an average 34 men on the job shortly.

The city's snow ploughing budget has taken a beating this winter and particularly pounded during the last week in which 22.8 inches of snow fell, making a total of 62.8 inches to date.

Last year the city netted a saving in the snowploughing department as ice, not snow, was the city's main concern. There was no snow cover as frost set in and it penetrated to a depth of five feet. This disrupted the natural flow of underground streams whose waters were forced to bubble to the surface and subsequently froze.

The familiar complaints of snowploughs dumping snow on freshly shoveled sidewalks and driveways and people not shovelling their sidewalks have been heard as the city has been involved in an almost 24-hour battle to keep the street clear during the last week.



HONORED for his 25 years of service as a Scouter in Nelson district, Eldred K. Evans, right, receives a plaque from veteran Scoutmaster Gordon Fleming. Mr. Evans, principal of South Nelson Elementary School, recently retired as district commissioner. The presentation was made at the Nelson District Scouters' monthly meeting at the home of Paul Deakin.

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Wonderful in TECHNICOLOR
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FAMOUS PLAYERS CANADIAN

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Last Times Tonight
"CAPE FEAR"
(Color)
Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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Friday and Saturday

Once a Year the Nelson Minor Hockey Association
Welcomes . . .
Parents and Friends
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MINOR HOCKEY NIGHT
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Sat., Jan. 25 — 4:30-10:45 p.m.
Watch 275 Boys in Action
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Stock Quotations

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

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	13.37	13.62
Alberta Dist.	2.75	2.80
Alta. Dist. VT	2.60	2.65
Algoma Steel	59.62	59.75
Alta. Gas Trunk	29.87	30.00
Aluminum	31.12	31.25
Argus	13.00	13.25
Argus C Pfd	9.87	10.00
Bk. of Montreal	66.50	66.75
Bank of N.S.	71.00	71.25
Bathurst Power	16.37	16.75
Bell Telephone	54.12	54.25
B.A. Oil	29.50	29.75
B.C. Forest	25.12	25.37
B.C. Packers A	16.12	17.00
B.C. Telephone	56.75	57.12
Calgary Power	22.00	22.25
Can. & D. S.	24.25	24.87
Can. Cement	40.25	24.87
Can. Cement	40.25	40.50
Can. Collieries	9.75	10.00
Can. Iron	25.62	25.87
Can. Brew.	10.00	10.12
Can. Canners	13.00	13.37
Can. Industries	18.00	18.12
Can. Imp. Bank	65.25	65.50
Can. Pac. Rly.	37.37	37.50
Chemcell	12.62	12.87
Col. Cellulose	9.00	9.25
Cons. Min. & S.	32.62	32.87
Cons. Paper	40.75	41.00
Cons. Gas	12.00	12.12
Crest. Timber	1.50	1.60
Dist. Seagrams	53.25	53.62
Dom. Stores	17.00	17.37
Dom. Tar & Ch	17.00	17.12
Dom. Textiles	23.75	24.00
Eddy Match Co.	41.75	42.75
Eddy Paper	17.50	17.75
Falconbridge	62.75	63.00
Fam. Players	19.50	19.75
Fanny Farmer	36.62	37.00
Ford Motor Co.	55.50	56.50
Ford of Can.	176.00	177.00
Gen. St. Wares	12.62	13.25
Goodyear	1.30	1.40
Gt. Lakes Pow.	24.62	24.87
Home Oil A	13.12	13.25
Home Oil B	13.87	14.12
Hudson Bay Co.	15.25	15.37
Imperial Oil	45.75	46.00
Imp. Tobacco	12.87	13.00
Ind. Minerals	7.37	8.25
Inland Nat. Gas	6.25	6.37
IGL	69.37	70.00
Intl. Utilities	23.12	23.37
Int. Nickel	78.12	78.37
Interprov. Pipe	82.25	82.62
Interprov. Steel	3.35	3.45
Laurentide	14.25	14.37
Loblaw B	7.87	8.12
Massey Ferg.	17.87	18.00
MacM Powell R	27.37	27.50
Molson Brew. A	27.75	28.00
Mont. Loco	13.12	13.37
Moore Corp.	53.00	53.25
Noranda	41.75	42.25
Ogilvie Flour	15.12	15.25
Pacific Pete	12.00	12.25
Page Hersey	21.00	21.37
Power Corp.	11.12	11.25
Que. Nat. Gas	7.87	8.00
Royal Bank	77.00	77.37
Rothmans	11.62	11.87
Salada Foods	11.00	11.12
Shell Oil	17.87	18.00
Simpsons	39.25	30.50
Southam	29.62	30.40
Steel of Canada	23.50	23.62
Traders Fin. A	11.62	11.87
Texaco	53.50	54.50
Trans Mtn. Pipe	15.50	15.62
Trans. Can. Pipe	35.12	35.25
Un. Gas of Can.	23.00	23.12
Walker - Good.	62.37	62.62
Westcoast Trans.	17.87	18.00
Weston Geo. A	16.25	16.37
Woodwards A	22.87	23.00
Zenith Elect.	4.80	4.85
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	6.55	6.70
Agnico	.50	.55
Anacon Lead	.26½	.29
Aunor	3.60	3.65
Barnat	.70	.72
Bethlehem Cop.	7.10	7.15
Bibis	.25	.26
Bralorne	4.05	4.10
Brunswick	7.35	7.40
Buffalo Ank	2.23	2.25
Calg. & Edmtn	18.62	19.00
Campbell Chib	3.75	3.85
Can. Delhi	6.65	6.70
Campbell R. L.	13.50	14.75
Cariboo Gold	.75	.77
Cassiar Asb.	10.87	11.00
Central Del Rio	7.10	7.15
Central Patricia	1.06	1.10
Charter Oil	1.55	1.58
Chimo	1.35	1.36
Coch. Will	3.90	3.95
Coin Lake	.23½	.24
Cons. Discovery	1.05	1.10
Cons. Halliwell	.18	.19
Cons. Mogul	4.85	4.95
Conwest	3.80	4.00
Copper Corp.	.17	.17½
Cowichan Cop.	.73	.75
Craigmont	17.00	17.37
Denison	10.75	10.87
Dickenson	5.45	5.55
East Malartic	1.95	1.99
East Sullivan	2.76	2.78
Fargo	2.47	2.50
Frobex	.75	.77
Geco	33.12	22.75
Giant Mascot	.84	.88
Giant Yel.	10.87	11.00
Granduc	4.15	4.20
Gunnar Mines	7.75	7.88
Highland Bell	3.05	3.20
Hollinger	29.62	29.87
Hudson Bay Mg	60.25	60.75
Hudson Bay Oil	15.50	15.62
Hydra Ex	.29	.30
Iron Bay	.96	.99
Iso	3.00	3.05
Leitch	2.12	2.15
Kerr Addison	6.95	7.00
Labrador	37.50	38.00
Lake Dufault	8.85	8.90
Little Long Lac	1.52	1.55
Lorado	2.17	2.18
Madsen	2.24	2.25
Malartic	.63	.70
Maritime Mng.	.60	.61
Mattagami Lake	11.87	12.00
McIntyre	56.75	57.25
McKenzie	.28	.29
Midcon	.29	.30
Murray	1.14	1.16
National Pete	3.20	3.25
New Cont. Oils	.30	.33
New Hosco	1.95	1.97
Norlex	.16½	.17
Normetal	3.15	3.20
Northgate	4.25	4.30
Opemiska	8.35	8.40
Ormsby	.46½	.47
Orchan	4.20	4.25
Petrol O & G	.52	.54
Pickle Crow	.49	.50
Pine Point	21.25	21.50
Place Gas	.45	.47
Placer	28.50	29.37
Patino	7.10	7.25
Preston	8.05	8.10
Provo	1.77	1.78
Quebec Lithium	1.91	1.99
Quemont	10.75	11.00
Radiore	.54	.55
Rayrock	.83	.85
Reeves Mac	2.10	2.15
Rio Algom	12.87	13.00
San Antonio	.19	.20
Sheep Creek	1.25	1.30
Sherritt Gordon	2.95	2.99
Silver Standard	.26	.30
Siscoe	1.65	1.70
Steep Rock	4.55	4.60
Sullivan Con.	1.74	1.75
Teck Corp.	4.70	4.75
Temagami	.80	.83
Torbrit	.60	.61
Triad Oil	1.92	1.93
Tribag	1.36	1.38
Union Oil	12.50	12.75
United Keno	5.00	5.10
United Oil	1.82	1.83
Upper Canada	1.35	1.40
Violamac	2.88	2.93
Western Mines	4.95	5.00
Wright Harg.	.63	.68
Wilroy	1.59	1.60

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	5.50	5.60
Growers A	6.12	6.37
Growers B	6.00	6.12
Sun Pub. A	17.25	17.50
Sun Pub. B	18.00	18.50
Int. Brew B	6.50	—
MINES AND OILS		
Crown Silver	.10	.10½
Dolly Varden	.73	.75
Endako	5.35	5.45
Huestis	.31	.32
Kamloops	.05	.05½
Koot. B. M.	.24	.25
Magnum Copper	.25½	.26
Mt. Washington	.58	.60
Ottawa Silver	.23	.24
Peace River Pete	.44	.45
Pend Oreille	3.90	4.15
Silver Ridge	.08	.09
Skeena Silver	.08	.09
Trojan	.10	.10½
Torwest	.17	.18
Western Expl.	.14	.16
Utica Mines	.27½	.28
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	5.39	5.91
All. Can. Div.	7.39	8.18
Amer. Growth	9.69	10.59
Can. Inv. Fund	11.10	12.18
Com. Int.	9.60	10.52
First Oil & Gas	4.91	5.37
Div. Inc. "B"	4.98	5.48
Investors Growth	7.44	8.09
Inv. Mutual	13.48	14.65
Leverage	8.22	8.01
Mutual Accum.	4.21	4.60
Mutual Bond	7.70	8.06
Mutual Inc.	5.72	5.99
Trans Can. C	7.00	7.70
Grouped Ins.	3.92	4.28
Un. Acc. Fund	7.00	7.65

Holding the emblem of curling supremacy in the West Kootenay, the L. V. Rogers Trophy, the Riondel Elementary-Secondary School curling champs shown above compete Saturday in Osoyoos with winning rinks from the Okanagan, Cariboo and Lower Mainland for the provincial championship. Shown above are, in the back, from left to right, George Page, coach, Blair Bradford, third; Brad Bradford, assistant coach; front row, left to right, Dennis Fowler, lead; Darryl Nielsen, skip; Ken Portman, second.

—Photo by Oliver Kenig, Riondel.

Riondel Students' Rink Out for Trophy at Osoyoos

RIONDEL — Four boys from the Riondel Elementary-Secondary school, for the second time in three years, are carrying the honor of the East and West Kootenay into the provincial finals of the high school curling championship.

The playoff, a round-robin tournament between the teams who have emerged as winners in the four zones — Kootenay, Okanagan, Cariboo and Lower Mainland — will begin at 8:00 a.m. Saturday in the Osoyoos curling rink.

The rink, coached by George Page with Brad Bradford's assistance, is composed of: Darryl Nielsen as skip; Blair Bradford as third; Kenny Dortman, second; Dennis Fowler, lead.

Darryl Nielsen, aged 17, is curling on the Riondel rep rink for the second year. He is president of the Students' Council in the school, active in all school affairs and top student in the grade 12 class.

Blair Bradford, aged 17, is also curling on the rep rink for a second year. He is president of the Student Curling Club, which numbers over 40 members. Blair is also in grade 12.

Kenny Dortman, aged 17, is the third second-year veteran of the rink, and the only one of the four members who will be returning next year to defend the honors which have been and will be won this year. Kenny is a grade 11 student.

Dennis Fowler, aged 18, is a rookie only to this rink; he has four years' curling experience behind him, and only past West Kootenay champions have kept him off previous rinks.

The four boys, together with their coaches, are aiming for the B.C. championship in Osoyoos. The attainment of this aim would entitle them to a trip to Regina and a chance to bring the Pepsicola Trophy, emblematic of Canadian Secondary School curling supremacy, back to the Kootenays.

Union Objects to "False Enthusiasm" Over Treaty Signing

TRAIL — At the regular meeting of Local 480, members Wednesday night concern was expressed over the imminent ratification of the Columbia River Treaty.

Members of the standing committee, who have made a close study of the treaty over the past three years, reported that the recent protocol signed by the parties concerned did not in any way alter the basic objections to the original treaty.

It was pointed out that the "false enthusiasm" being generated locally for the newest terms of this treaty posed a "very grave problem" as it tended to convey a false impression that opposition to ratification of the Columbia River Treaty had collapsed.

It was also stated that the union committee in conjunction with hydro consultants was in the process of making a comprehensive report on the whole Columbia River question and that this report would be presented to the federal government when representations are called for.

A motion was passed instructing the union to send the resolution to the member of parliament for Kootenay West, H. W. Herridge, urging him to continue his opposition to the Columbia River Treaty and to advise him that Local 480, representing 3000 employees, was unalterably opposed to the "Columbia River sell-out."

In other business, two members of Local 480, R. Morandini, financial secretary, and S. Chambers, board member, were elected to accompany the western district board when they make representation to the provincial cabinet of the B.C. Legislature January 28.

In its brief to the cabinet the district board will make recommendations with respect to the welfare of mine, mill members in the mining and smelting industry.

The B.C. section of the Mine, Mill Union has also been asked to nominate a commissioner for the royal commission of inquiry into the Workmen's Compensation Act. Mine, Mill's choice will be brought to the government.

WIDE CHOICE OF NIGHT CLASSES AT INVERMERE

INVERMERE — Night school classes are popular at Invermere this year.

A class in choral singing, instructed by Mrs. D. Morgan, has an enrolment of 30, Mrs. Morgan, who came from Australia last fall, is fully qualified in *choir leadership and is a talented* violinist and vocalist also.

It is probable that the group will present a concert in the spring.

Also underway is the second term of art classes under R. B. Harris, Windermere artist. Mr. Harris has been instructor in art at Edgewater, Invermere, Golden and Field periodically for several years, but his Invermere classes have been an annual session.

Typing classes are given by G. Lechuck, commerce teacher at the David Thompson High School and sewing is instructed by Miss Ann McCarthy, the home economics teacher. Classes in French are under Denis Morgan. Athletic instructors are Robert Campsall in basketball; Eric Whitehead in badminton and Miss Charlotte Gardiner in women's fitness. Mrs. Roberta Weppler instructs a class in ceramics.

HEADS FARMERS AT WINDERMERE

INVERMERE — Elected as president of the Windermere District Farmers Institute for a second term was Hubert Statham of Wilmer.

Vice-presidents are K. M. Marples and Stanley Gibb. The secretary, R. B. Harris, is appointed.

Directors are Fritz Maurer, Windermere; Frank Johnson, Canal Flat, and Charles Kemble and Dennis Tegart of Edgewater

Surplus Due To Staff Shortage – McNaughton

TRAIL — A slight surplus was reported at the regular meeting of the Trail-Tadanac Hospital Board, a little more than three thousand dollars' surplus showing for '63.

It was stated by Chairman W. E. McNaughton that the surplus came about only because sufficient professional staff could not be obtained to bring operations up to the desired level. If these people had been on the payroll, he said, there might have been a deficit.

A number of vacancies on the nursing staff now exist, it was pointed out. Difficulties had been experienced in obtaining an operating supervisor. Casual personnel, employed to overcome staff shortages, while performing their duties to the best of their abilities, could not handle all the work required by this department.

Hospital administrator, Doug Stevenson reported that some of the vacancies have been tentatively filled.

The need for a money bylaw as soon as possible for hospital extension was stressed by secretary treasurer Leo Levy so that work could start.

In other business financial items were presented for consideration and approval given. It was learned by the board that negotiations would proceed shortly on a regional basis to settle salary requirements of lay employees at a number of East and West Kootenay hospitals.

Rossland Dam Relocation Being Studied

ROSSLAND — An offer by the department of highways to relocate the Hanna Creek dam is being studied by the city's works and services committee.

In a letter to council, the department agreed to build a new dam above the Rossland-Sheep Lake highway and to compensate the city for installing 3000 feet of main to carry the water into the existing system. Members of council feel that two dams will be necessary to replace those now in use and are of the opinion that 8-inch rather than 6-inch pipe should be used to connect the dams to the system.

Also in connection with the water system, a letter was received from Interior Contracting Company regarding their failure to insulate the chlorinating stations when they made the installation here. The company agreed to correct the oversight.

Alderman Skinner, chairman of the water department, told the meeting that city workmen had insulated the stations in order to protect them from frost. Cost of doing the job will be charged against the contractor.

NO FREEZE-UPS

Reporting for his committee, Alderman Skinner said there had been no frozen water lines this winter, a fact which he thought establishes a record for the city of Rossland. This improved condition, he felt, was due to many lines having been lowered last summer. Two minor sewage blockages had been experienced but apart from that no problems had been encountered.

COMMITTED TO HOSPITAL

BERLIN (AP) — American jazz trumpeter Chet Baker Thursday was committed for an indefinite period to a West Berlin sanitorium after he was arrested on narcotics charges. The commitment was ordered by the police court of West Berlin's Tiergarten district.

PRODUCTION RISING

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's central statistical board said gross industrial production in 1963 reached 65 per cent of that of the United States. An official announcement said industrial production in 1953 was only 33 per cent of that of the United States and only 47 per cent in 1957.

Shows Poor Future for Peach Growers at Present Return

KELOWNA (CP)—An industry improving its techniques but encountering some cost - price squeezes was portrayed Tuesday in reports at the annual meeting of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association.

W. G. R. Dell, in the report of the peach and apricot committee, said peach growers cannot stay in business at the existing net return.

Peach production is essential to the soft fruit industry, and the industry does not want a greater percentage of apple trees planted than at present, Mr. Dell said.

Growers are not planting peach trees, orchard and packing house costs have increased, but there is very little difference in F.O.B. prices since 1920.

The committee recommended the discount on the present Size 70 peaches be withdrawn. It also recommended a more suitable container for Size 60 and smaller peaches be found and serious consideration be given to selling the peaches as domestic grade if the sales department would obtain the same price as for Grade One.

BROWN ROT HURTS

P. W. Workman, chairman of the cherry, prune and plum committee, said brown rot was serious in 1963 and may become even worse because many young low trees are coming into heavy bearing. Maturity standards were well maintained although bing cherries could be picked earlier if size is good. No conclusions as to the effectiveness of sales effort could be drawn, due to severe splitting and reduced tonnage.

The tariff committee said no concessions can be made in the current Canadian tariff rates on fresh or processed fruits. Chairman E. M. Tait said the committee advised the Canadian Horticultural Council and the Canadian Food Processors they should be able to participate in any discussions on the subject of tariff adjustments.

The committee said the principle of value-for-duty on horticultural products is logical and essential to prevent distress selling in Canada.

The European Common Market is of serious concern to the Canadian apple industry because the market may become subject to a tariff. This handicap, added to transportation costs to the United Kingdom could represent a serious sales deterrent, Mr. Tait said. The U.S. horticultural industry is emphasizing lowering of tariffs by other countries, but little indication to any reduction in their own tariffs.

Representatives of the Canadian government, in discussion preliminary to the forthcoming GATT meeting, have indicated their intention of protecting Canadian agriculture to the maximum extent, the report said.

T. C. McLaughlin, chairman of the orchard labor committee, said the committee and the majority of growers are working at cross purposes.

He added:

"Perhaps we have been unrealistic in trying to help growers maintain a stable rate structure, but because of declining prices it seems unreasonable for us to cheerfully hand our profits over to casual labor when other segments of the industry do their utmost to keep their costs in line with our ability to pay. The solution appears to be beyond the scope of the committee."

Following a meeting in April, the summer apple committee set an arbitrary differential at twenty cents per apple box in Group Four. Chairman committee, J. G. Campbell, said this was an increase of 10 cents per box in the group which includes cookers, Gravenstein, Wealthy and Empire Red. All other regulations remained the same as last year.

F. L. Marshall said important changes were made in the quality-control program to improve the Bartlett pear crop by changing local maturity regulations. The cannery portion of the crop was placed under the quality control program and no local maturity pears were sent to the cannery. To encourage more rapid canning of the pears, canners were made responsible for pears stored more than six weeks. For the first time extra fancy grade was packed for U.S. markets, and this policy will probably be continued, Mr. Marshall said.

The d'Anjou crop was the largest on record and is of excellent quality. Prices were firm and a favourable return is expected for the growers. The committee recommended a separate pear storage to protect this valuable crop.

New Trustees Sworn in at Kaslo Meeting

KASLO — At the Board's first meeting in 1964, new trustees Mrs. J. Greenlaw and Mr. F. G. Downing took the oath of allegiance before the secretary-treasurer and were welcomed to the board by district superintendent of schools, C. C. Wright.

Mrs. T. Saalfeld of Kaslo was re-elected chairman for the year 1964.

The board ende dthe year 1963 with an operating surplus of $3172.

Total district enrolment per Dec. 31 was down to 486 from 489 per Sept. 30, 1963.

The board accepted a proposal from the Bluebell Recreation Club for the use of the Bluebell Recreation hall, Riondel, at an hourly rate of $1.75 for all school activities, including the student council.

It was decided to request approval by the Minister of Education for temporary borrowing for operating expenses up to $20,000. Such borrowing is necessitated by the delay which arises in setting the monthly grant and taxation payments; this is not finalized until April each year.

A special budget meeting of the board was called for Thursday.

McLaughlin Heads Trail Gun Club

TRAIL — The annual meeting of the Trail Rod and Gun Club was held Tuesday evening and a new slate of officers elected for 1964.

New officers are: president, Hughie McLaughlin; vice-president, Terry Halliwell; second vice-president, Roy Lavalley; director, fish and derby committee George Anderson; West Kootenay trophy committee, Pat Archibald; Program and Publicity, Gordon Read; big game committee, Ross Armour.

A successful year in the junior training courses was reported, with 36 members graduating.

An excellent year for the fish derby was reported with a large number of entries.

The club is sponsoring a film showing on wildlife to be held February 6.

Presentation of awards for the big game trophy competition and fish derby will be held in the Tadanac Hall March 7.

Interment at Kimberley For Mrs. Reddick

KIMBERLEY — Funeral services were held on Jan. 21 from Kimberley United Church for Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Reddick, 56, who passed away in Vancouver General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Rev. R. Smith officiated and pallbearers were E. Kyle, H. Brown, L. Tameo, J. Livingstone, C. Barr and G. Smith. Interment was in Kimberley Cemetery.

Born Eleanor Elaine Halliday at Yorkton, Sask., she came to Kimberley with her parents in 1924. She obtained her RN at St. Luke's Hospital, Spokane, in 1928 and joined the staff of McDougall Hospital, Kimberley.

In 1937 she married Clarence Reddick at Spokane, returning to Kimberley to reside.

In 1942 Mrs. Reddick took a special course as laboratory and X-ray technician in Calgary, continuing this work in the Kimberley Hospital until ill health prevented her continuing.

During the years she was active in the Kimberley United Church WA, Kimberley Nurses' Chapter, Public Library, and a member of Kimberley's first women's public speaking club. She was also a charter member of the Kimberley Soroptimist Club.

Surviving are her husband and her father, Barney Halliday of Kimberley, a sister, Lila (Mrs. John Thompson) Rosedale, Alta., a brother, Blake Halliday of Edmonton, and nieces and nephews.

Young People's Dance at Harrop

HARROP — The "Teen and Twenty" Young Peoples Club in Harrop held a very successful dance Saturday.

The "Regents" of Nelson donated their orchestra for the evening. The next dance will be held January 31 for members and invited guests only, and will be well chaperoned by members' parents.

Nicholson Heads '64 Revolver Club

INVERMERE— Elected president of the Edgewater-Invermere Revolver Club at the first shoot and meeting of the new year was William Nicholson.

Vice-president is David Lewis and secretary-treasurer, Edward Cunliffe of Invermere. Three directors are Henry Lim, Gunn Jorensen and Edward Borylo.

Members voted to join the Canadian Association of Marksmen for another year. Plans for future competition shoots with Cranbrook and Calgary marksmen were discussed and members were reminded that new firearms permits cannot be issued until current membership dues are paid up.

Shoots are held at the David Thompson Memorial Fort every Wednesday.

TO ATTEND FAIR

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson will attend opening ceremonies of the New York World's Fair April 22, the fair corporation announced Wednesday.

HARDING STAYS AS CAUCUS CHAIRMAN

VICTORIA (CP)—John Squire New Democrat member of the B.C. legislature for Alberni, has been named new whip of the NDP caucas in the house.

Mr. Squire was chosen at a caucas meeting Wednesday. He replaces R. Eddie of New Westminster, who opposition leader *Robert Strachan said had agreed* to "step down."

Randolph Harding, MLA for Kaslo - Slocan continues as caucas chairman, Arthur Turner of Vancouver - East stays on as deputy leader.

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22 1902 Nelson B C

Published by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia, mornings except Sundays and holidays in the centre of the Kootenays with the largest daily circulation in the interior of B.C.

Authorized as Second Class Mail. Post Office Department. Ottawa. and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS
MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
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Friday, January 24, 1964

Creston Tragedy Fund Worthy Of Nelson's Full Support

Former mayor Thomas S. Shorthouse has earned the admiration of us all for his leadership in organizing Nelson's campaign for the Creston District Tragedy Fund.

That Nelson would take the lead as she has so many times when others were in distress was not in doubt, but it is good to see that Mr. Shorthouse is not content to rest on his laurels after so many years in civic life, and has already plunged into community activity.

That his choice was in the matter of helping others is typical. All Nelson is getting behind the campaign to raise funds to help the Creston district families bereaved so suddenly in the drowning of seven loggers in Kootenay Lake.

Good response to the campaign indicates Nelson's real concern for her neighbors. This newspaper is lending its wholehearted support to this cause and urges all who can help to do so.

All for the Want of a Key

Great stuff, this civil defence, if you like playing games and don't mind paying the bill!

A few weeks ago, the civil defencemen were telling us what a great job they could have done in connection with the search at Fruitvale for a lad who fell into a well, if they'd been asked.

The police out there looked after the job very well. The outcome was tragic, but that wasn't the fault of the RCMP.

Saturday, the regional coordinator was over in Trail leading a municipal conference called to consider how "refugees" (they're not evacuees any more, by the way) might be received and put up in the West Kootenay in the event that the "hot line" doesn't work and Mr. K. lets a couple go in the direction of the Pacific Northwest.

While all the brass and brains were assembled, hard at work spending the taxpayers' money and devising schemes to spend even more, over in Creston the policemen were at it again. This time they were engaged in another tragic pursuit: looking for the bodies of seven loggers lost in Kootenay Lake. Here was the chance for civil defence to do its stuff.

No more to do than the area civil defence boss ups and orders the mobile kitchen to be on its way from Nelson to Creston forthwith.

"Here," quoth the coordinator, "is civil defence in action.

"Civil defence is a practical thing."

Indeed it is—but that was before they started to look for the key.

The Mounties stood by to drive the kitchen to Creston, while the civil defence looked for the key. And, of course, the civil defence is looking for it yet. Somebody fed the searchers, but as far the the regional civil defence is concerned, for the want of a key the battle was lost.

It'd all be a joke if it weren't so tragic—and so costly without any real purpose being served.

It reminds us of the time they turned the air raid sirens on in Trail, and they all blew up. They probably would again if the fire chief had the nerve to push the switch—if he knew where the switch was and whether the power was turned on!

One of these days we shall grow up, and leave such matters as national and local emergencies in the hands of the police and the army, which are there all the time, know what they're doing, and daren't lose the key.

Or, for that matter, in the hands of the Red Cross, which has done spartan service in the past and presumably can again.

One of these days we shall all be able to sleep well again—because the retired generals have stopped playing soldiers—and our security once more is in the hands of people who don't lose the key.—*Trail Times.*

A National Sales Tax

The idea of one national sales tax at the retail level, as proposed to the Carter Royal Commission on Taxation by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, deserves careful consideration as a means of equalizing taxation.

If applied properly, it might simplify the general taxation structure and give consumers a clearer idea of what they pay each year in federal taxes. The pay-as-you-go method of paying income taxes and the hidden sales and excise taxes make the payment process seem less painful, but together they take a huge bite out of the average wage earner's pocketbook. Most taxpayers would be staggered by the total amount they now contribute annually to Canada's federal treasury.

The present system of hidden sales and excise taxes sometimes contributes to the final cost of an article by what is known as "tax pyramiding," the term applied to the practice of including taxes in subsequent percentage mark-ups on prices. The CMA claims its plan would eliminate this sort of thing.

But such claims must be weighed against the problems likely to be involved in applying the CMA plan.

In the first place, a national retail sales tax should be introduced only as an alternative to a large proportion of the income and corporation taxes now levied by the federal government. The tendency of government is to add taxes at one point without decreasing them at another. Imposition of a direct national sales tax in addition to present taxes at present or only slightly reduced rates would be a staggering load for Canadian taxpayers to have to assume.

A sound method of distributing provincial shares of the sales tax revenue would have to be presented before the plan would become generally acceptable to all ten provinces.

The CMA proposal assumes that the national sales tax would replace the sales taxes now collected by most Canadian provinces. How would provinces, such as Alberta, which do not have a sales tax, make out under the plan? Would the provinces with no sales taxes receive nothing and those with the highest taxes receive the higher shares? Could politics be kept out, or would Quebec, so successful in bargaining with Ottawa in the past, walk away with the plums again?

Finally, the plan must be carefully examined from the standpoint of its authors. A plan of this nature should give no group special benefits. In this case, by freeing production from a measure of taxation, the manufacturers would appear to be in line for some benefits.

—*Calgary Herald.*

Interpreting the News

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prime Minister Pearsons first formal encounter with President Johnson produced such a strong meeting of minds that optimism about the future relations of their two countries is high.

Neither the Canadian nor the United States team anticipated this first conference would eliminate all problems or immediately usher in a new era of cross - border co-operation. As Pearson emphasized later, there are problems and there will be many problems in the future. But both sides made a determined effort to resolve them.

The Canadian government had been trying for more than a year to get the U.S. to renegotiate the Canadian-U.S. air agreement so that Canadian airlines may be able to get a larger share of the U.S. travel market originating in Canadian cities.

American authorities had been using all kinds of argument why renegotiations could not begin but Johnson thrust this argument aside and agreed with Pearson that such negotiations should start "almost immediately."

SEEK TRADE GUIDES

The Canadian government had been seeking new and more elaborate machinery to establish guidelines in trade and other cross - border economic relations. Some of Johnson's advisers didn't like the idea of offering Canada special treatment that could cause resentment among other U.S. trading partners. The indications were that Pearson might receive nothing but discouragement in approaching Johnson.

Yet the talks paid off to the extent that the two governments set up a working body of senior officials to explore just what such specific economic principles or guidelines might mean and whether they are practicable. This special working body is to report its findings to the joint Canadian-U.S. economic ministerial conference next April.

The Canadian government doesn't like the proposed U.S. tax on foreign securities and the U.S. administration doesn't like the anticipated rise in Canadian withholding taxes to affect some U.S.-controlled companies next year.

The two administrations have differences on approaches to resolve their international payments deficits; on pricing of wheat for export markets; on policy affecting the production of automobiles and on trade with communist countries.

The two countries have thrown up a lot of cross-border economic bridges in an attempt to reduce and eliminate frictions between the two neighbors. One of the last major bodies in this field was the development of the joint ministerial conference on trade and economic affairs.

This is made up of cabinet ministers from the two governments. They were supposed to meet to discuss and resolve areas of frictions before these developed into embarrassing public issues.

COMMISSION POSSIBLE

But Pearson believes something more structural and more permanent is needed. He has in mind a possible permanent commission or board that could develop a set of rules for economic relations, similar in intent to the close Canadian-U.S. economic co-operation that developed during the Second War.

This could mean U.S. acknowledgment that Canada needs to develop certain pilot industries for her own future strength and independence even though such industries already exist in the U.S.

It could mean that the U.S. would have to provide special tariff treatment for Canada, considering the size of the Canadian economy and vulnerability of the Canadian market to sudden changes in U.S. supply and demand factors.

It also could mean the charting of a closer course of cross-border economic relations, though short of any suggestions of a customs or economic union. Pearson says he doesn't know at this stage just where the exploration may lead but he hasn't any economic union in mind.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 24, 1964 . . .

James Marshall discovered gold on the site of a mill he was building for John Sutter in California's Sierra Nevada 116 years ago today—in 1848. The news leaked out and soon the advance guard of the gold rush of 1849 swarmed into the area. Ironically Sutter and Marshall both died poor.

1942—Food rationing was introduced in Canada during the Second World War.

1935 — The liner Mohawk sank off the New Jersey coast in a collision with a freighter, killing 56.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Municipal studies, such as are being held at Trail and Kimberley this month will try to give the broad picture of what is essential in developing a good civil defence organization — one capable of being of service in emergencies.

HUBERT

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"Now, this one was owned by a housewife who did nothing but watch television all day."

Construction Everywhere as Japan Readies for Olympics

As the first Asian country to be host for the Olympic Games, Japan is spending more than half a billion dollars to get ready. In this story a Canadian Press reporter who visited the country describes the chaos caused by construction in Tokyo.

By DAVE STOCKAND

TOKYO (CP) — Japan's Olympic Games hero is a guy in coveralls and a hard hat.

The construction worker is carrying the pride of Japan on his shoulders in the knock-'em-down, build-'em-up preparations for the 18th Olympiad to be staged next October—and Japanese pride is a weighty commodity.

The first impression in the jackhammer din compounding the neon madness of the Ginza, the clanging, congested cabaret-cluttered heart of Tokyo, is that even the Olympic plum isn't worth the chaos the construction is causing.

"I just don't believe it," said one stunned visitor. "It's like building a luxury hotel to put up a guest for a single weekend."

The modernization of Tokyo's traffic and transportation system, which will ensure that Games visitors setting out for the opening pageantry don't arrive for the closing ceremonies instead, is truly an awe-inspiring project.

EXTEND SUBWAY

Twenty-two "Olympic roads" are being expanded or built and eight elevated expressways four lanes wide are thrusting out in all directions. One will cut driving time from Tokyo's Haneda Airport to the city centre to 15 minutes from one hour.

Underground, there is almost as much activity with a series of extensions to the Tokyo subway system. Protective planking atop the underground diggings, eel-slippery in the rain, has added yet another hazard to driving in Tokyo—but what's one more?

The Japanese are fond of the story of the peasant from the backblocks of Honshu who made his first visit to Tokyo and quickly left in disgust. His city cousins were of not much account, he figured, if the best they could afford was wooden roads.

What the Japanese are budgeting for the honor of being the first Asian country to hold the Olympics is amazing in itself. Over-all expenditure, including all governmental work such as building of roads, construction of sites, expansion of Tokyo Airport, is estimated at more than $555,000,000.

PAY FOR PROPERTY

More than 70 per cent of the $200,000,000 budgeted by the city of Tokyo for "Olympic roads" was used to buy land and compensate property owners for their losses. Property owners included fishermen who lost valuable fishing grounds where the new highways skirt the shoreline and cross the tidal areas of Tokyo bay.

Until recently rebuilding the war - shattered economy has been Japan's No. 1 concern. Transport was neglected where it did not directly contribute to productivity.

The Olympics have changed all that. But Olympics or not, the traffic problem in Tokyo was rapidly nearing a crisis point that only mammoth effort could possibly alleviate.

The number of registered motor vehicles in Tokyo is increasing by 10,000 monthly. There are 860,000 vehicles registered in Tokyo now—in 1942 the number was 60,000—and the present figure will rise to 1,000,000 by 1965.

WALKING IS HAZARDOUS

And lo the poor pedestrian.

At some Tokyo intersections there are banners available which the walker can wave as he steps off the curb. They say in effect, "Have pity, I have got to cross the street," and they give about the same degree of security as stepping into a nuclear battlefield with a flag of truce.

The Japan Visitor's Guide, for one, is hopeful the expressways will cut down on the traffic carnage.

It comments, hopefully:

"Of extreme humanitarian importance to local residents is the fact that with the installation of the expressways, traffic accidents, in spite of the celebrated but notorious kamikaze taxicab drivers, will be minimized to one-fifth of those on ordinary roads of comparable length. Here, again, thanks to the Olympics, Tokyo residents will benefit greatly."

Business Spotlight . . .

Executives Hone Up With Lecture Course

MONTREAL (CP)—Once a week, 130 Montreal executives leave their desks and troop into a lecture room to learn how they can do a better job for their companies.

They are participants in a course sponsored by the Executive Development Institute. An affiliate of the Montreal Board of Trade, the institute is a non-profit educational organization aimed at improving managerial skills of executives and administrators.

The course runs 25 weeks from September to April and consists of four-hour lectures one night a week.

Alek Olsen, executive director of the institute and a graduate of the business administration program at the University of Western Ontario, says bringing executives together allows a "sharing of technical skills."

"The course participants represent a cross-section of industry. Coupled with the case method, we can teach business perception and analytical skills," he said.

The case method presents students with real-life administrative problems. Using business principles, the students study the facts and arrive at solutions.

COURSE IN SUMMER

A summer course is also offered, aimed at the business neophyte who is ready to move higher in the corporate organization. The course runs for one week—eight hours a day.

The institute also sponsors "short courses," 25 hours each, in such subjects as managerial accounting and marketing.

Mr. Olsen said the institute's specialty seminars — usually two-day affairs—are attracting many high-level executives.

"We pick hot-interest topics, such as selling in European markets. We concentrate on what is happening now and what will happen in the future," he said.

"It now is generally accepted that the skills of management can be taught and the institute is constantly seeking methods and techniques to assist management personnel in improving performance and preparing them to accept higher responsibilities in the future."

The institute has planned a production management seminar for Feb. 18-19. C. Wickham Skinner, an associate professor at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, will be seminar director.

Bones Found In House Operated By Two Sisters

LEON, Mexico (AP)—Police said Wednesday they had discovered bones in a former house of prostitution operated by two sisters charged as leaders of a white slave ring.

The bones are being examined to determine if they are of human origin.

They were found during a search of the house, now being used as a shoe factory. The house of prostitution was closed two years ago in an anti-vice drive in this state of Guanajato.

The two sisters, Delfina and Maria de Jesus Conzalez Valenzuela, were ordered Tuesday night to stand trial on five murder charges and other charges of kidnapping, corruption of minors and operating a house of prostitution.

Officials have said teen-age girls working for the sisters were killed to maintain discipline.

Ten other alleged members of the ring have been ordered by Judge Timoteo Lozano to stand trial as accomplices.

Police thus far have located 17 bodies buried in San Francisco Ricon and in surrounding communities.

Japan Receives Big Steel Order

TOKYO (AP) — The Nippon Kokan (steelpipe) Company said Thursday it has received an order for 9,093 tons of large-calibre steel pipes from Canada's West Coast Transmission Company.

A spokesman for the Japanese company said the shipment will be made in May and June. He said the price was set at about 600,000,000 yen (about $1,811,000).

The pipes are to be used for a natural gas pipeline.

It Was a Devil Of a Place To Just Hang

LONDON (AP)—It was a devil of a fix even for a devil.

There was opera singer Leigh Maurice, playing the role of the devil in Prokofiev's Love of Three Oranges and unable to exit right, left or centre.

For minutes, which must have seemed hours, he hung on a wire with his feet dangling in full view of the audience, instead of just flying away as any decent devil would.

Finally the curtain was mercifully rung down while workmen detached the singer from the wire.

"This was the last night of the opera," said a spokesman for Sadlers Wells Opera House. "Previous performances have gone without a hitch."

RAFT SIGHTED NEAR USAF PLANE CRASH

HONOLULU (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard has launched a search for a raft reported seen in the area where an air force Globemaster with nine men aboard vanished near Johnston Island three weeks ago.

The Air Force stressed immediately that the reported sighting was unofficial, and that they were trying to confirm it.

The air force said five crew members of an air force cargo plane reported sighting the raft. They said they could see one man, standing up and waving, in the orange and yellow raft.

The sighting was in an area 250 miles northwest of Johnston Island, the same general area where the air force plane disappeared with a crew of eight, a navy enlisted man and a corpse aboard.

An extensive search for the plane's crew was called off Jan. 10. It cost about $1,500,000, with 70 planes logging nearly 4,000 flying hours during the search.

World Briefs

BACK JUNTA

SAIGON (Reuters) — Several senior officers of the Cao Dai Armed Forces announced Wednesday their support of the military junta now ruling South Viet Nam. The Cao Dai is a politically powerful religious sect of some 2,000,000 members with their own "Pope" who opposed the former Diem regime.

WILL VISIT U.S.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (Reuters) Patriarch Athenagoras of the Greek Orthodox Church will visit the United States this year, calling at London on his return to confer with the Archbishop of Canterbury, a spokesman for the patriarchate announced here Wednesday.

DISCUSSES FUTURE

LONDON (AP) — The exiled sultan of Zanzibar conferred Wednesday with the Duke of Devonshire, minister of state at the Commonwealth relations office, to discuss his future. The sultan and his party of 50 arrived in London early this week, almost penniless after the coup d'etat in Zanzibar.

Mother, 29, Son, 24, Live Quietly

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Lina Media and the son she bore in 1939 when she was five years old live quietly in this South American nation, as they have since the birth that rocked the medical world.

Lina, 29, is an office clerk. Her son, Gerardo, sells newspapers but plans to enter a technical school next month to study radio mechanics.

Gerardo and his mother were separated for about four months after the caesarean birth. When the boy was returned, she was told he was her brother and they grew up together in Castrovirreyna, about 137 miles southeast of here.

Shen she was about 18, Lina was told Gerardo was her son.

No Legal Action Seen Against 4 Former Mayors

TORONTO (CP) —Attorney-General Fred Cass said Wednesday no legal action would be taken against the former mayors of four Ontario municipalities while the perjury trial of Ralph K. Farris of Vancouver is pending.

If such action is planned against the former mayors, named during a hearing here Tuesday, it would await the outcome of the trial, he said in the legislature in reply to a question by Donald MacDonald, New Democratic Party leader.

Farris was committed for trial Tuesday on perjury charges in connection with evidence he gave at committees inquiring into the affairs of Northern Ontario Natural Gas, of which he is president.

The mayors are Leo Landreville, Sudbury, now a justice of the Ontario Supreme Court; Mrs. Wanda Miller, Gravenhurst; Glen Coates, Bracebridge, and Wilbur Cramp, Orillia.

Testimony was given by Farris that each received a certain number of shares of NONG stock in return for NONG franchises in their communities.

Universe, People One Big Jelly Bowl?

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—The universe with all its people and things seems to be a huge bowl of jelly.

Physicists find that protons and neutrons "are spread-out, jelly-like structures," with no apparent cores.

Protons and neutrons are the particles which make up almost all of the mass or weight of atoms—and all things from human beings to rocks and stars are composed of atoms.

Dr. Richard Wilson of Harvard University described the new findings at sessions Wednesday of the American Physical Society's annual meeting.

He and associates at Harvard "looked" into the invisible, infinitesmal protons and neutrons with a kind of microscope, the powerful Cambridge electron accelerator built jointly by Harand the ways in which the electrons scattered.

There just seems to be no core or single point of electrical charge in the proton, Dr. Wilson said. The electrons could "look" at an area as small as one-tenth of the radius of the proton.

The Truth Is Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the fourth floor of the old House of Representatives office building is a huge stack of "congressional records," the daily account of what senators and representatives say and do each day.

The stack is topped by a hand letter sign.

"Trash," it says.

Scrap Nuclear Force First Warns Moscow

CP from AP-Reuters

GENEVA—The Soviet Union said Thursday the West must scrap its proposed multilateral nuclear force before there can be any agreement to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

Soviet disarmament negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin told reporters "the multilateral force has to be cleared away" before East and West can reach an agreement on President Johnson's proposal Tuesday to bar nuclear weapons from countries that don't have them. Johnson worded his proposal so that the nuclear force that the United States has proposed for the North Atlantic Alliance would be exempt.

Tsarapkin said his government was studying Johnson's five-point arms proposal and would reply to it in due course.

The Soviet reaction to the proposal to stop the spread of nuclear weapons surprised no one. Tsarapkin in his speech at the resumption of the 17-nation disarmament conference Tuesday made a similar proposal, but he called specifically for it to apply to the multilateral force.

REJECTION CERTAIN

Western delegations at this stage are certain to reject any formal Soviet demand for abandonment of the NATO nuclear force. But there were some indications that if the Soviet Union accepted genuine and far-reaching disarmament measures together with control and inspection procedures demanded by the West, the United States would consider scrapping the multilateral force.

Many Western officials believe the costly multilateral force would be made obsolete by the new security that NATO members would obtain from such an unprecedented disarmament agreement.

An American spokesman said the U.S. is not prepared to discuss the multilateral force at this conference "other than in terms of it being established American policy."

At the conference session Thursday, Polish Deputy Foreign Minister Marian Naszkowski and Czechoslovak Deputy Foreign Minister Ladislav Simovic both said they favored agreement to ban the dissemination of nuclear weapons.

Naszkowski stressed, however, that such an agreement must include "dissemination in all its forms, direct or indirect," a clear jab at the multilateral force. Simovic used virtually the same language.

Canada's E. L. M. Burns expressed full support for President Johnson's proposals.

Fire Forces Ship Return to Port

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard says the Mesologi, a Greek freighter chartered by a U.S. firm has reported a fire at sea and has turned back toward San Francisco.

The coast guard said the ship was en route to Japan from Vancouver, with a cargo of cotton when it turned back 720 miles off San Francisco about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The ship had not requested assistance, the coast guard said. The ship is under charter to the American Marine Chartering Company.

Trail Artist Tells Nelson CWL of Immigrant's Problems

At the January meeting of the Blessed Sacrament C.W.L. held recently in the church committee rooms, the featured program of the evening was a talk given by Mrs. V. V. Fanderlik of Trail.

After the regular business meeting and conveners' reports, which included reports from the "Spiritual Convenership," Mrs. Tomo Naka spoke on the Church Unity Octave. "Circle" reports were also given.

Mrs. B. M. Klein introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Fanderlik, who spoke on "Immigration and The Immigrant."

A former native of Czechoslovakia, who came to Canada in 1948, the speaker gave a vivid description of life in Europe during the turbulent '40s.

Starting out as an exchange teacher and teaching in France when her homeland was overrun by the German war machine, she was unable to return to Czechoslovakia until after the war in 1945. Three years later, she and her husbnd were again forced to escape the Communists and fled to Canada.

Because of the many problems she and her husband faced during these forced moves to new countries, Mrs. Fanderlik feels she knows the problems of immigrants when suddenly uprooted from familiar surroundinsg and thrust out into new lands.

The guest speaker mentioned the many obstacles that face these people upon entering a new country and of the equally many problems that face the "older" residents in accepting these "newer" people. She felt that the ideal solution for both groups was to practice Christian charity towards each other, evéry day in each situation, regardless of how large or small the problem.

CHARITY A NECESSITY

"The ideal instrument which will assist 'new Canadians' to feel at home in their adopted land, is still Charity."

Mrs. Fanderlik concluded that both she and her husband, a former lawyer in Czechoslovakia and now holder of a master's degree in education, recognize the tremendous value of charity in enabling the immigrant to accustom himself to his foster homeland. Mrs. Fanderlik herself is an artist.

The Trail resident was thanked by Mrs. Naka.

Refreshments were served by St. Ann's Circle.

Nelson Pythians Install Officers

The Pythian Sisters Nelson Temple No. 10 installed their new slate of officers for 1964 Wednesday night.

Mrs. W. H. Davis, Grand chief, assisted by Grand senior Mrs. James Bereau and Grand manager Mrs. Norman Richardson, officiated at the ceremony.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Helen Choquette, past chief, Mrs. Frank Tough, M.E.C.; Mrs. George Spence, senior; Mrs. James Watson, junior; Mrs. R. E. Patterson, manager; Mrs. L. Cote, secretary; Miss Irene Laughton, treasurer, Mrs. R. Harper, protector; Mrs. W. Tames, guard; Mrs. F. Norcross, pianist.

On behalf of the Past Chiefs' Club, Mrs. E. Morgan, president, presented the incoming officers with corsages.

Following the installation, plans were made for the annual spring tea, also for the district convention, to be held in Fruitvale in April.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1964

5:58—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In The Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:55—Preview Commentary
9:00—News
9:10—Early Road Report and Weather
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:05—Music Fill
10:15—Court of Opinions
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Playroom
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News and T-Can Matinee
3:00—News and Summary
3:05—Sports Spotlight
3:10—Music Fill
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—On Parliament Hill
4:15—Countdown
4:45—The MacFarlane Show
5:00—News
5:05—The MacFarlane Show Continues
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
5:55—Sports Spotlight
6:00 Strieks and Spares
6:05—National News
6:15—Silent Friends
6:30 Holland Calling
6:45—Come Fly With Me
7:00—News and Roundup
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Music For Listening
9:30—Chamber Music
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel In The Sky
10:30—CBC Stage
11:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1964

6:00—Bert Nelson
8:30—Program Resume
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Sports College
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—65 and Up
10:30—Hobby Club
11:30—Matinee Highlights
12:00—Scope
12:15—News
12:30—Time For French
12:45—Chansonettes
1:00—Metropolitan Opera
4:30—Let's Waltz
4:45—Let's Play Bridge
5:00—Tribute To Robert Burns
5:25—News
5:30—NHL Hockey
7:15—The Outdoorsman
7:30—On The Move
8:00—Pratley at the Movies
8:30—The Dance of Deaths
10:00—News
10:15—Emerson's Point of View
10:30—Hoop-Dee-Doo
11:00—Dance With Dal
11:30—Continental Cabaret
12:00—News
12:08—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Frontier Circus
7:30 77 Sunset Strip *
8:30 Burke's Law *
9:30 Price Is Right *
10:00 Fights *
10:50 Make That Spare *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 Cinema "2": "Suspicion"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Tell It To the Camera *
7:30 Great Adventure *
8:30 Route 66 *
9:30 Twilight Zone *
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Big 4 Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Bold Journey
7:30 The Restless Sea (C) *
8:30 Bob Hope (C) *
9:30 That Was the Week That Was *
10:00 Jack Paar (C) *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson (C) *

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

2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:45 Mr. Rogers
4:00 Rob Roy
4:30 Cisco Kid
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Kingfisher Cove
6:00 Wrestling
7:00 7 o'Clock Show
7:30 Plain Talk
8:00 Country Hoedown
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Telescope
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

1:30 Test Pattern
2:00 World of Sport: CBC Golf
3:00 World of Sport: Cross-Canada Curling
4:00 Bowling
5:00 Forest Rangers
5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Telefacts
6:::15 T.B.A.
6:30 NHL—New York - Toronto
8:15 Sports Unlimited
9:00 Take a Chance
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 To Tell The Truth
10:30 Andy Griffiths
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final
11:25 Esso Agents Theatre: "Paradise Lagoon"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Fruitvale Notes

FRUITVALE — Trinity Lutheran Aid meeting was held at the church with 12 members attending and president Mrs. O. Shewe opening with a prayer.

All members received calendars from the Lutheran Home. A letter was received from the Bethesda home in acknowledgement of gift which was a mission project. Mrs. H. Boehmer thanked members on behalf of the Walther league for supper provided after a bowling party. Mrs. G. Pontius spoke on mission work and the real meaning of charity which is "Love for one another."

Hostesses were Mrs. Pontius and Mrs. N. Hanson.

RECEIVES CROWN — New honored queen of Nelson Bethel No. 10 Order of Job's Daughters, Miss Cheryl Smith receives her crown from past honored queen Miss Terrie Stromstead.—*Photo by Art Stevens Studio.*

Spotlight on London

Cavanagh Shows Young, Feminine Styles, Michael Has Cowboy Look

By LYNNE EDWARDS

LONDON (Reuters)—A gay, swinging young outline emerged from couturier John Cavanagh's collection Thursday — the second day of the London spring fashion showing.

Softly molded, cropped jackets topped swinging or pleated skirts which ended on the knee. The hemline dipped an extra inch for evening to add drama to simply styled, bloused dresses caught low with a belt at the waist.

For the more daring there were slim, yellow-satin pantalons with a matching full-length coat and crystal - embroidered blouse. A vivid pink tunic dress topped another pair of matching pantalons.

Voluminous coats in heavy-checked or plain mohair had low-set, blocked sleeves which fell wide to the elbow.

Contrasting was a bloused, belted coat, hooked back and front with the same tiny mandarin collar that Cavanagh features on many of his coats and suits.

LIKES PINK

His favorite colors included singing pink brilliantly combined with sludge green, vivid torquoises and dark dramatic navy heightened with white.

Tiny front-dipping berets or huge, peaked caps in tulle and straw by Reed Crawford accompanied the formal day wear.

Michael swung the emphasis from the young and feminine to a sophisticated version of the cowboy look.

His suits were divided between the loose-fitting cardigan cut and a tailored, semi-fitting line with back-dipping jacket and set-in sleeves.

The cowboy look was emphasized by self-colored fringing and the use of cavalry twill. A dramatic black version had a fringed jacket with wide revers over a low, square-cut evening blouse fringed across the hips.

Michael's skirts were fitted easily but firmly covered the knees. Sand- and sunshine-yellow shades vied with sizzling pinks for pride of place in the collection.

COATS LONGER

His narrow, form-fitting coats had an extra inch added to length. The back-dipping, high-waisted theme was typified by a corded silk coat in orange sherbert with a stitched band curving high under the bust.

A pair of low-bloused slim chiffon evening dresses had sprays of artificial flowers stitched over the bodice. Their skirts were a good two inches below the knee.

A long hobble evening skirt in pink satin was worn with either a classic white crepe blouse with lillies of the valley trimming the collar, or turned into a gala dress with the addition of a wrap-over sleeveless, white top encrusted with crystal.

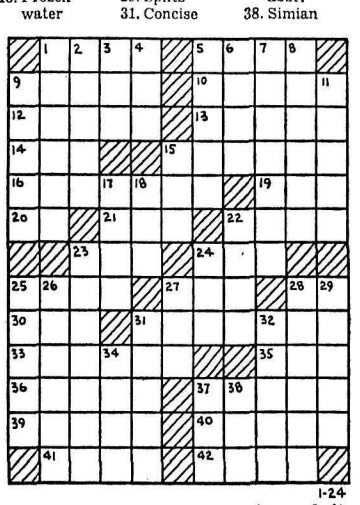
An up-and-coming young designer, Graham Smith, collaborated on a range of striking sombrero hats.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Male deer
5. Resorts
9. Girl's name
10. Protuberances on camels
12. The "Boot" country
13. Circuit
14. Evening sun god
15. Pierce with anything sharp
16. Supplant
19. Twilled fabric
20. Half an em
21. Anger
22. Sibilant sound
23. Printer's need
24. Pigs
25. Blemish
27. Needlefish
28. Land measure
30. Metal container
31. Relating to touch organs
33. Ascends
35. Clamor
36. Shaving instrument
37. Compelled to go along
39. Paradises
40. Unfolds
41. Border
42. Headland

DOWN
1. Glossy surfaced fabric
2. A long hike
3. Trouble
4. Merry
5. Disgrace
6. Question persistently
7. Fiber plants: var.
8. Small plugs
9. Bishop's headdress
11. Stairs
15. Frozen water
17. Fluff
18. Noah's shelter
22. Injure
23. Converted into ions
24. American Indian
25. Frighten
26. Procession
27. Fuel
28. Foreigners
29. Splits
31. Concise
32. Wastes time
34. Melody
37. Honorable: abbr.
38. Simian

Yesterday's Answer



1-24

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

T C P W S P X F F B C P V E P S X , W J . F R V P Q E Q W W B U J V F Q Z R S J V C R V V K . — L J W S B B W

Yesterday's Cryptoquote. THE PRIDE OF ANCESTRY INCREASES IN THE RATIO OF DISTANCE.—CURTIS

(© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Cheryl Smith Receives Crown of Bethel Queen

Presentation of the special Floral Cross ceremony marked the installation Sunday of officers of Nelson Bethel No. 10 the International Order of Job's Daughters.

Receiving the crown as reigning honored queen for the coming six months was Miss Cheryl Smith. The crown was placed on her head by retiring honored queen, Miss Terrie Stromstead.

Installing officers were Mrs. D. Trozzo, guide; Miss Shirley Bird, marshall; Misses Judy Taylor and Vicki Sparkes, custodians; Miss Betty Bird, chaplain; Miss Marg Young, musician; Miss Monica Barrett, flag bearer; Mrs. M. Taylor, recorder.

A large gathering of parents and friends witnessed the ceremony in the Masonic Temple. Six past honored queens were present.

Given the place of honor was the altar cloth which has been given in memory of the late past guardian Mrs. W. B. Christie.

Tea was served at the conclusion of the ceremony. Guardian Mrs. Wilton Allan and Mrs. M. R. Smith, mother of the newly installed queen, presided at the tea table. The table was centered with the Job's Daughters emblem, the lily of the valley.

Officers for the coming six months are: Cheryl Smith, honored queen; Darlene Scott, senior princess; Jo Anne Langridge, junior princess; Jean Craig, guide; Dena Calbick, marshall; Loris Olsen, first messenger; Valerie Steele, second messenger; Andrea Sawczuk, third messenger; Bonnie Draper, fourth messenger; Louise Towler, fifth messenger; Muriel Warner, recorder; Adair Patterson, treasurer; Buddy Browell, chaplain; Susan Whitehead, librarian; Mary Louise Horton, musician; Minette Horton, junior custodian; Barbara Wait, senior custodian; Georgia Sawczuk, inner guard; Grace McLachlan, outer guard; Vida Swanson, sunshine; Thel Shrieves, lights.

About the Town

Phone 352-3552

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bland of the Bevanne Apartments have returned home after spending the past few weeks in eastern Canada where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Guthrie, at Chippewa, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Bland also visited Niagara Falls, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Buffalo and Toronto.

* * *

Cliff Carne and Mrs. Harold Lakes were top winners in north and south in this week's seven-table Mitchell match point bridge game, and Mrs. A. T. Godfrey and Mrs. E. Hallett were top winners in east and west. Other winners in north and south were Mrs. George Madore and Mrs. Wilfred Laishley, second, and Tom Whitehead and P. W. Buckley, third. In east and west, Mrs. E. E. L. Dewdney and Mrs. K. H. Grenfell tied for second place with Mrs. Jack Kilpatrick and Mrs. George Gelinas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wardle of Kaslo have arrived back in Nelson from England after visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wardle plan to make their home on Vancouver Island.

CADETS TO TRAVEL

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian army cadets will train in Barbados for the first time this summer. The army said Thursday that 20 cadets will go to the Caribbean country for five weeks in an exchange program. Another 30 cadets will spend five weeks in Jamaica in the third exchange between Canada and that country.

Mrs. A. O. Allen Honored by L.A.

A member of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Nelson Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 51, for the past 17 years, Mrs. A. O. Allen was honored at a farewell party Monday night.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held a potluck supper in the Legion Hall with 15 members and four Branch members attending.

Mrs. B. McCreight, past president, presented Mrs. Allen with a corsage and L.A. president, Mrs. K. H. Wickens, presented her with a pearl and rhinestone pin and earring set on behalf of the auxiliary. The four Branch members also presented Mrs. Allen with a gift.

Mrs. Allen leaves soon to make her home in Salmo. She has served on the auxiliary in a number of capacities, as provincial representative, as president of the West Kootenay Zone Council of the Ladies' Auxiliaries; for three years as secretary; as an executive member and for five terms as president. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Grand Forks Branch No. 59 before coming to Nelson.

Nelson Rebekahs Have Installation

The new officers of Queen City Rebekah Lodge No. 16 were installed at a recent meeting by District Deputy President, Mrs. Ivan Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis was assisted by Mrs. Fred Nicholls, acting deputy marshal; Mrs. George Kirkham, deputy warden; Mrs. James Bereau, deputy treasurer; Mrs. Elsie Christiansen, deputy secretary; Mrs. F. J. McAvinn, deputy guardian, and Mrs. E. L. Bealby, deputy chaplain.

The new officers of Queen City No. 16 are: Noble Grand, Mrs. G. H. Preston; vice-grand, Mrs. S. Magaton; chaplain, Mrs. S. Zabawa; warden, Mrs. J. S. Edwards; conductor, Mrs. C. Robertson; recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Ludlow; financial secretary, Miss Jean Robertson; treasurer, Mrs. J. Perasso; inside guardian, Mrs. D. Likar; right support of N.G., Mrs. G. Kirkham; left support of N.G., Mrs. J. W. McClelland, right support of V.G., Mrs. M. K. Ozelle; left support of V.G., Mrs. Lillian Tullock.

BROWNIES ENROLLED, BADGES GIVEN

SOUTH SLOCAN — Seven new brownies received their enrolment or recruit badges when they officially joined the First Bonnington - South Slocan Brownie Pack recently. The girls had been attending brownies as "tweenies" for some time as they learned the preliminary requirements of being brownies. The girls are Elaine Vanin, Jennifer Nixon, Isobel and Janet Nazaroff, Terry Markin, Shelley Vlahovich and Sharon Koziancic.

Lavonne Ridge received her collector's badge, and the golden hand emblem was presented to Lois Elsdon and Debbie Flamank. Debbie also received her "house orderly" emblem.

Tawny Owl, Mrs. H. Ridge made the presentations in the absence of Brown Owl Mrs. J. Jacobson.

Fruitvale Notes

Unit 1, U.C.W. of St. Paul's United Church met at the home of Mrs. B. Dovey, with eight members present and one guest, Mrs. W. Duncan Sr. Mrs. J. P. Gladdish read the devotional.

A reading was given from the Observer entitled "Does a Christian have to go to church every Sunday?"

Lunch was served by the hostess.

Margaret Carr Tells How To Make Beef Pot Pie

By MARGARET CARR

Beef Pot Pie is a good make-ahead dish. Follow recipe directions for browning the meat, simmering in the gravy and cooking the vegetables. Then cool and refrigerate or freeze until needed. If frozen, defrost early in the day. Turn into 3-quart casserole and set in oven heated to 375 deg. F. for a half hour. Then add the biscuits and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer. (Biscuits must be set on hot food, or bottoms will not cook properly). Serve with a salad of grapefruit sections and avocado slices on salad greens with a good sharp French dressing.

For dessert, serve Butterscotch Pudding, topped with whipped cream and slivered almonds.

BEEF POT PIE

3 pounds boned beef (chuck, rump or shoulder) cut into 1½-inch cubes
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup vegetable oil
2 cans (7½ ounces each) tomato sauce
2 cups water
½ cup dry red wine (optional)
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tin (15 ounce) small onions
6 carrots, cut in large pieces
1 package refrigerated biscuits or one 2-cup recipe baking powder biscuits
Grated cheese, toasted sesame seeds, or chopped parsley

Roll meat in flour, salt and pepper mixture. Brown well in hot vegetable oil in Dutch oven. Add tomato sauce, water and wine; cover and simmer for 2 hours. Add mustard, onions and carrots; simmer 20 minutes longer.

Pour meat and vegetable mixture into casserole and top with biscuits. Sprinkle biscuits with cheese, sesame seeds or parsley. Bake at 425 deg. F. uncovered, 20 minutes or until biscuits are done. Makes six servings

BUTTERSCOTCH COCONUT PUDDING

4 tablespoons butter
3½ tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup brown sugar
2¼ cups milk
1 egg, well beaten
½ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons golden corn syrup
½ cup shredded coconut

Scald milk. Melt butter, add cornstarch, blend well. Add sugar, then scalded milk. Cook over boiling water stirring constantly until mixture thickens, and until there is no flavor of raw starch.

To the well beaten egg, add corn syrup and salt, blend a little of the hot mixture into the egg mixture. Return to saucepan, stir well. Cook 5 minutes longer. Add coconut. Pour into serving dishes. Makes five to six servings.

GIANT SHOE CLEARANCE
Continues . . .
SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR MEMBERS OF THE WHOLE FAMILY
Andrew's Shoes
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1902

The Bay
FRIDAY NIGHT
7 P.M. SPECIALS
• No Phone or Mail Orders
• One Sale Sharp at 7 p.m. • Limited Quantities • Personal Shopping Only

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Assorted selection of famous brand sport shirts. Full cut and tapered. Sizes: mostly small, some medium, large and extra-large.
Values to 6.95 ..... 1.99

MEN'S, BOYS' WINTER CAPS
Men's and boys' nylon gabardine winter caps with quilted lining. Sizes 6⅜ to 7¼.
Values to 1.49 ..... 49¢

LADIES' HATS
Nice selection of ladies' fall hats in the new fall styles and colors. Regular value to 5.98
HALF PRICE

BOYS' NYLON SNOWSUITS
One-piece, water repellant; zipper, attached hood. — Sizes 2, 3 and 3x.
Reg. value 8.99. Sale 4.99

PRINTED TABLECLOTHS
52" x 52" hand printed cloths; fruit bowl design. Limit one to a customer. ..... 67¢

Reg. 51c—SANITARY NAPKINS
Regular Kotex. Blue box.
12s. Special ..... 39¢

TOOTHPASTE
Outstanding value in regular 37c to 98c values. — Ipana, Stripe and Gleem.
HALF PRICE

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Smokies Stall Leafs Bid for Third Place

Leafs Try for Third Again Tonight; Burdette Out for Year

Nelson Maple Leafs will be going all out in a bid to move into third place in the Western International Hockey League when they meet first place Spokane Jets on Civic Centre ice tonight.

Leafs, playing shorthanded in Trail Thursday, saw Smokies close to within four points of the last playoff spot by taking a 5-1 victory.

However, the loss was only Nelson's second in its last seven games and the club can be expected to bounce back with a big victory over their arch rivals here this evening.

Leafs will have a full lineup for the game which is expected to draw a larger than usual crowd. One of the reasons for the added fan interest is the fact tht Jets' new "badman", John "Farmer" McDonald will be dressed for the visitors.

The Nelson club received word Thursday that forward Charlie Burdette has been suspended from organized hockey for one year by Leo Margolis, president of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

The suspension, retroactive to January 2, arose from an incident in Trail one month ago when Burdette attacked referee Harry Harris.

Margolis also said Doran Hamilton of Rossland Warriors and Joe Morneau of the Jets have been suspended for six games each as a result of match penalties incurred at Spokane January 11. The suspensions were effective January 12.

This means Morneau will miss tonight's important game against the Leafs. Both he and Hamilton will be back in action again when Warriors meet Jets in Spokane Saturday night.

EVENT 19

SENIOR HOCKEY

Tonight

8:30 p.m.

SPOKANE JETS

vs

NELSON MAPLE LEAFS

Tickets—Nelson Civic Centre, 9-5 p.m.

Reserved ..... $1.25 Students .. 50c

Rush, Adults .. $1.00 Children .. 35c

NELSON CIVIC CENTRE ARENA

HOCKEY SCORES

By The Canadian Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 2, Montreal 4

Chicago 3, Boston 1

ONTARIO JUNIOR A

St. Catharines 2, Peterborough 1

Toronto 6, Hamilton 6

NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR

Moncton 5, New Glasgow 7

EXHIBITION

Canada 4, Czechoslovakia B 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rochester 1, Quebec 6

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Moose Jaw 1, Estevan 5

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Des Moines 5, Muskegon 1

Lenardon Helps Trail To Big Win Over Nelson

TRAIL (Special to Daily News) — Cellar-dwelling Trail Smoke Eaters tripped Nelson Maple Leafs 5-1 in Western International Hockey League action here Thursday night and stalled Nelson's bid to grab third place from idle Rossland Warriors.

The victory, Trail's second straight, also kept Smokies' playoff hopes alive as they continue to close in on the fourth-place Leafs. Both clubs have 12 games remaining in the regular schedule and the Smoke Eaters now trail Nelson by only four points.

Trail could gain a tie for the last playoff spot this weekend, but the tail-end squad will have to defeat second-place Kimberley Dynamiters in Kimberley twice, and Nelson must lose to Spokane Jets in Nelson tonight for this to happen.

Trail captain Norm Lenardon again sparked Smokies' victory over Nelson, scoring two goals. Primo Secco, Gary Ferro and Russ Kowalchuk added singles. Kowalchuk saw action with the Trail club for the first time since early this season and reports from Trail say he now intends to play the balance of the season with the team.

Howie Hornby tallied Leafs' lone goal late in the final period after the Smoke Eaters had built up a 5-0 advantage.

One of the big differences during the fast game watched by about 800 fans was the absence of defencemen Marsh Severyn and Dave Stewart in the Nelson lineup.

Despite the great game played by Leafs' Harry Smith, the lack of two regular rearguards had its effect on the club. Leaf goalie Gus Adams was called on to handle 41 shots while Trail's Reno Zanier had to stop only 29 Nelson shots. Nelson called up junior defenceman Shelly Atwell to help stave off Trail's attack.

SCORELESS PERIOD

The teams fought through a scoreless first period, with Leafs holding a slight edge in play while outshooting Smokies 11-9.

In the middle session, Trail jumped into a 2-0 lead on goals by Secco and Ferro. Adams had no chance on either marker. The first goal was a deflection off a Nelson defenceman's leg and the second was a tip-in of a screened shot while Smith was sitting out a five-minute penalty for slashing.

In the final 20 minutes, Lenardon's two goals, one on either side of Kowalchuk's, gave Trail a 5-0 lead before Hornby took a pass from Doug Kilburn and went in alone to beat Zanier and spoil his shutout bid at the 18:09 mark.

Trail took five of the eight penalties handed out during the clean but hard-checking contest.

Lineups:

Nelson — Goal, Adams; defence, Atwell, Smith, Carlson; forwards, Kilburn, Laughton, Kromm, Koehle, Hornby, Maglio, Romer, Dimich, Picco, Durkin.

Trail—Goal, Zanier; defence, Johnson, Sever, Ferguson, McLaren; forwards, Kowalchuk, Gruber, Susheski, Unger, Struthers, Hockley, Penner, Secco, Lenardon, Ferro.

SUMMARY

First period—No scoring. Penalties: Hockley, 8:44; Ferguson, 9:44: Kilburn, 10:47; Ferguson, 14:42.

Second period—1. Trail, Secco (Hockley, Unger) 2:32; 2. Trail, Ferro (Penner, Ferguson) 12:41. Penalties: Smith (five-minute major for slashing) 12:12.

Third period—3. Trail, Lenardon (Ferro) 7:53; 4. Trail, Kowalchuk (Ferguson, Hockley) 16:15; 5. Trail, Lenardon (McLaren, Ferguson) 16:46; 6. Nelson, Hornby (Kilburn, Carlson) 18:09. Penalties: Ferguson, 13:57; Struthers and Durkin (minors) 16:25.

Saves:

Adams	9	19	13	—41
Zanier	11	8	10	—29

RUSS KOWALCHUK
. . . returns to action for Trail, tallies one.

Canadiens, Hawks Win; Remain Tied for Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago, clinging to a share of first place in the National Hockey League, defeated Boston Bruins 3-1 Thursday night on a rebound shot by Bill Hay and Glenn Hall's goal tending.

Meanwhile at Montreal, rookie Winger John Ferguson scored two goals, one of them the winner, to pace the Canadiens to a 4-2 victory over New York Rangers before a crowd of 14,591.

The win enabled the Canadiens to keep pace with the Hawks in the struggle for first place. Both remained tied for the lead with 55 points.

Third - place Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings, who hold fourth spot, were idle Thursday night.

Ab McDonald and Ken Wharram each added a goal and an assist for the Black Hawks at Boston.

Hay scored after an Elmer Vasko shot had been stopped at 14:10 of the first period, giving Chicago a 2-0 lead. The Bruins got one back by Jerry Toppazzini before the opening period ended but that was all they could do against Hall.

GETS INSURANCE

Chicago got an insurance goal by Wharram midway through the final period as the Hawks came up with their fourth victory against six losses since Jan. 1.

Hall made 15 stops in the second period, including spectacular stops by Bobby Leiter and Dean Prentice.

The Rangers, who have been able to beat Montreal only once in eight meetings between the teams this season, lost a chance to gain on the Red Wings, whom they trail by three points.

Billy Hicke and Bob Rousseau were the other Montreal scorers while Earl Ingarfield and Rod Gilbert were the Rangers marksmen.

Canadiens led 1-0 after the first period but New York tied it up at 1-1 with a goal in the second frame. In the third, the teams abandoned their close checking of the first two periods which caused the play to drag, and four goals were scored.

Ex-Canadien Jacques Plante, in the Ranger nets, had his usual busy night, making 39 saves, 16 in the third period when Montreal came alive.

Little Charlie Hodge, who shutout the Maple Leafs 3-0 Wednesday night in Toronto, made 21 saves in the Montreal nets.

Jean Beliveau was kept on the bench by Montreal coach Toe Blake although he skated between periods and was ready to play if summoned. Beliveau hurt his wrist in the Toronto game.

Spahn Signs for Highest Salary Ever Paid Pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) — Warren Spahn signed his 1964 contract with Milwaukee Braves of the National League Thursday for a reported $85,000—which would make him the highest salaried pitcher in baseball history.

Spahn's signing was the highlight of a day when big league baseball cropped up on the national and international levels. Houston Colts obtained Eddie Kasko and New York Mets disclosed they will send Casey Stengel on an exhibition tour of Mexico.

Other signings announced: By Cleveland Indians, utility star Woodie Held and pitcher Jerry Walker; by Chicago Cubs, shortstop Andre Rodgers, the 25th to sign of the 37 on the Cubs roster.

For Spahn, the game's top winning lefthander of all time, it was the 20th contract with the team.

"I hope we have him forever," said John McHale, Braves president and general manager, "preferably as a pitcher, but after that in whatever capacity we can keep him."

Although the Braves never disclose salary figures, McHale said that the 42 - year - old Spahn's contract calls for the highest salary ever paid a pitcher. That would place it at about $85,000.

HAD GREATEST YEAR

McHale called Spahn's 1963 season, in which he won 23 games and lost seven, his greatest year "as a pitcher and as a man."

"My job now is to go out and earn the money," said Spahn.

Among the records Spahn already holds are those for most victories by a lefthander, 350, as well as most innings pitched, most strike outs and most seasons with 20 or more games won.

Although Spahn's estimated pay of $85,000 would be a record basic salary for a pitcher it would not be a record pay. Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' Hall of Famer, made more with bonuses based on games won and attendance. Feller earned some $148,000 in 1946 under this contractual arrangement, with a $45,000 basic pay.

Kasko moved to Houston in a National League trade with Cincinnati. The Colts gave up Wally Wolf, a young right-handed pitcher, plus an undisclosed amount of cash and another player to be announced later.

Kasko, 31, was the regular shortstop for the pennant-winning Reds of 1961. However, he appeared in only 76 games last season, batting .241.

TO PLAY 3 GAMES

Stengel and the Mets will jump to Mexico the first week in March for three exhibition games against the Reds of the Mexican League. The games in Mexico City have been booked for March 6, 7 and 8, the week before Stengel's charges open the usual exhibition schedule in Florida.

Hector Lopez, the Panamanian outfielder, came to terms with New York Yankees during an unusual press conference. The gathering was held in an Italian restaurant in midtown New York with the food provided by a nearby Spanish restaurant. The club's statement was printed in both English and Spanish.

Lopez signed for an estimated $32,000. Ralph Houk, the Yanks' general manager, called it a modest increase over last season.

Lema, January Share Lead In International Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tony Lema, golf's top money-winner of 1964, and Don January putted superbly over soggy greens Thursday to share the first-round lead in the $50,000 Lucky International tournament with five-under-par scores of 66.

Just a stroke back came Arnold Palmer, and Jerry Steelsmith.

Winner of the Bing Crosby event last Sunday, the 29-year-old Lema from San Leandro, Calif., opened with a big bid to increase his year's earnings, which already have hit $12,100.

January proved with a second-place finish in the 1963 Lucky that he finds the Harding Park municipal course, a par 36-35—71 layout, to his liking.

Even through water stood on some greens after five days of rain, Lema scored six birdies and January five. Tony went over par on one hole, while Don didn't go over par once.

Deadlocked two strokes back at 68 were Bob Rosburg, Mason Rudolph, George Bayer, Ernie Vossler and Frank Beard. There were 12 pros at 69 as a total of 37 finished under par.

Al Balding and George Knudson, both of Toronto, wound up with 70s. Balding covered the first nine with 34 strokes while Knudson needed 36 strokes on the opening nine.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver shot a 36-39—75, Adrian Bigras had 36-38—74, Al Johnston of Montreal came in with 38-38—76 and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg wound up with 38-39—77.

Both Jack Nicklaus and defending champ Jack Burke Jr. were at 74.

U.S. Open champion Julius Boros carded a 70 as did British Open king Bob Charles, the lefthander from New Zealand. Amateur honors went to Guy Bill of Oakland, Calif., with a 73.

WIHL STANDING

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Spokane	19	13	1	173	126	39
Kimberley	19	13	0	179	169	38
Rossland	15	15	3	143	149	33
Nelson	16	20	0	173	185	32
Trail	13	21	2	163	201	28

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

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4-Door Sedan. 6-cyl. Automatic.
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Radio. One owner. A real beauty!

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4-Door Sedan. 6-cyl. standard.
New paint, two-tone.

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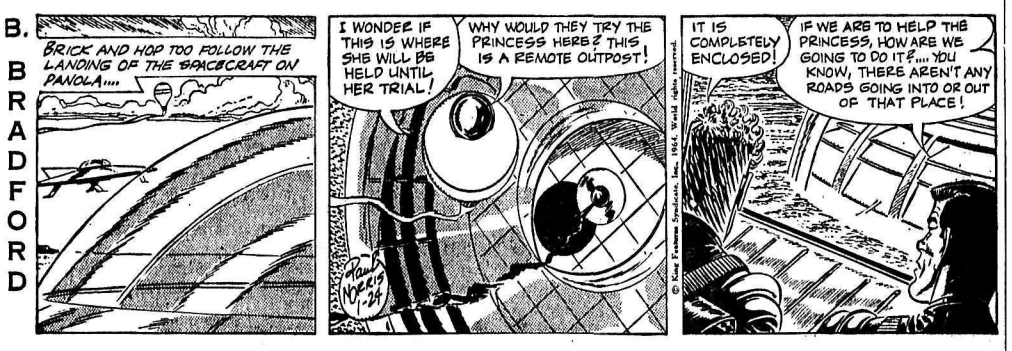

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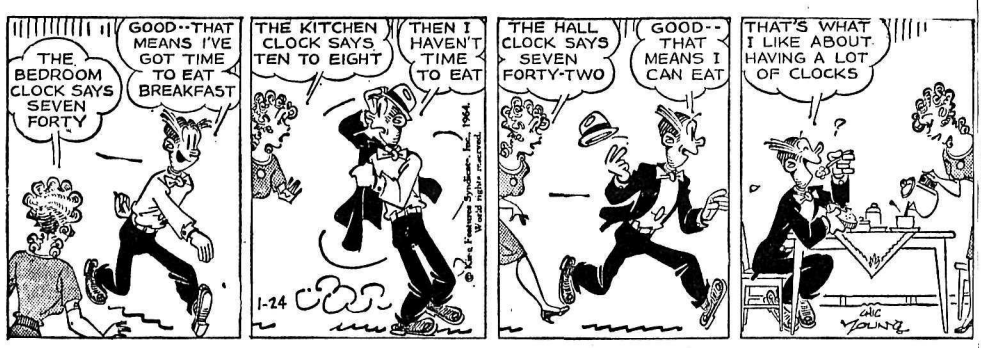

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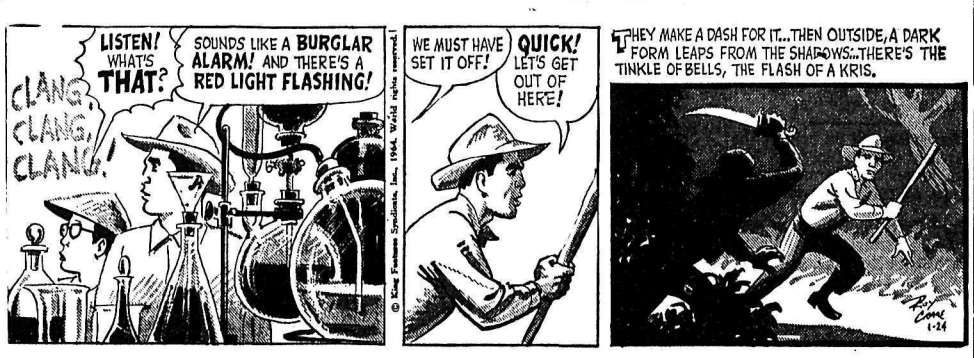

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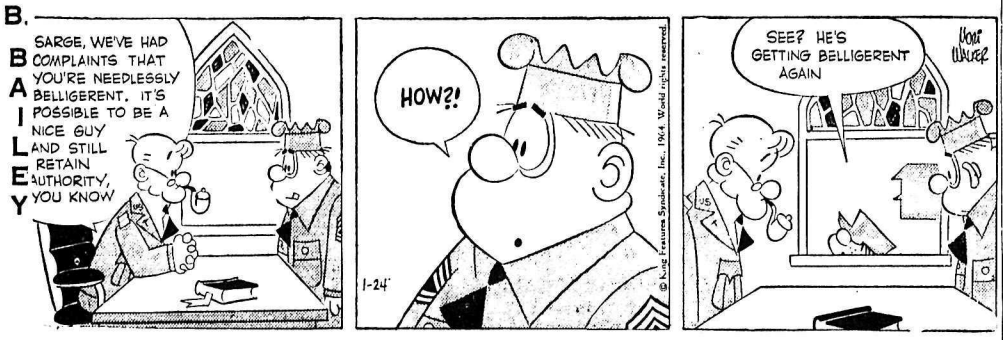

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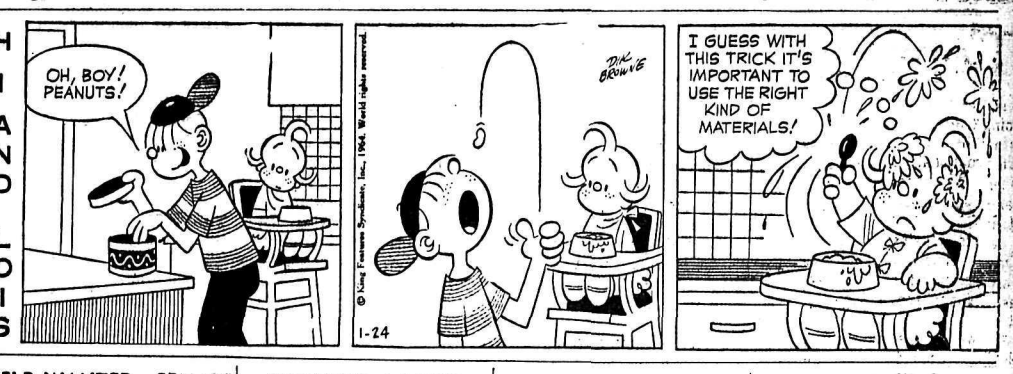

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World News Briefs

BLAMES DELAY ON U.K.

BONN, West Germany (Reuters)—Former chancellor Adenauer said in an interview published Thursday that efforts to form a European political union were bogged down "because of the evasive attitude of London." He told the Catholic weekly Rheinischer Merkur that formation of such a union could not be postponed any longer.

AGREE IN PRINCIPLE

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters) The newspaper Maariv says agreement in principle has been reached on a multi-million dollar deal which might reopen normal trade relations between Russia and Israel. Trade between the two countries was frozen in 1956. Maariv says the Soviet government wished to sell Soviet-owned land in Israel to secure hard currency needed to finance wheat purchases.

THEOLOGIAN DIES

ROME (AP)—Abbot Giuseppe Ricciotti, professor, author and renowned biblical scholar, died Wednesday night at a Rome hospital. He was 73. Abbot Ricciotti was considered one of the Roman Catholic Church's outstanding students of early Christianity.

RED MAJOR ARRIVES

LONDON (AP)—The mayor of Moscow, Vladimir Promyslov, arrived in London Wednesday night for a one-week visit to the London County Council. He is head of a six-man delegation.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made a churning advance to new peaks Thursday. Trading was active.

The advance was an irregular one. Recent leaders—some of them the bluest of blue chips—fell by the wayside as others were bought.

The backdrop of news continued encouraging, with progress reported on tax-cut legislation, a rise in department store sales and higher production scheduled for the auto industry.

Sales of cigarettes were reported declining following the U.S. government report on smoking and health. Cigar consumption was said to be rising. The stocks representing these two sections of the tobacco industry reflected these reports, but not emphatically.

Little group leadership was displayed by any of the major stock groups.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.55 to 782.86, topping Wednesday's historic closing high. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index also exceeded Thursday's record, gaining .06 at 77.09.

In line with the progress of the other indicators, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .3 to a new peak of 291.3.

GAINERS AHEAD

Of 1,343 issues traded, gainers exceeded losers by 586 to 470.

Volume was 5,410,000 shares compared with 5,430,000.

Chrysler, which has alternately been rising and falling this week, was the most active stock for the fourth straight day, this time advancing 2¼ to 40⅜ on 245,000 shares.

Undimmed earnings prospects plus short covering were cited as factors in Chrysler's strength.

Among Canadian issues traded, International Nickel gained ⅜ and Aluminium Ltd., Canadian Pacific, Dome Mines and Granby Mining gained ⅛. Walker Gooderham lost ¼.

Prices on the American Exchange moved irregularly lower and Canadian issues generally followed the trend. Canadian Javelin fell ¼, Brazilian Traction, Canadian Marconi, Preston and Jupiter Corp., ⅛ and Molybdenite 1-16. Fargo Oil gained 1-16.

TORONTO (CP)—Speculative fever suddenly hit the stock market Thursday afternoon to boost theh over-all volume to its highest level since Jan. 8.

Candore was mainly responsible for the heavy turnover, trading 1,215,284 shares for a gain of 15 cents to 53 cents. The company has started a program of surface diamond drilling on its property near the Transterre gold strike in Quebec.

Other good gainers were Vauze, ahead seven cents to 92 cents, and Salem, up five cents to 55 cents.

The industrial index closed ahead .21 to 142.36, helped forwards by a strong showing among chartered bank stocks.

Royal rose 1⅛ to 77¼, Montreal ¾, Toronto-Dominion ½ and Nova Scotia ⅜.

PAPERS EASED

Bathurst A advanced 1½ to 52½ on light volume but papers generally eased, as did utilities. Steels were mixed.

Trans - Canada Pipe Lines traded a special size transaction of 3,000 shares at $35.35 a share, and Woodward A a bloc of 7,500 shares at $23 a share.

International Nickel gained ⅝ and Noranda dipped ¼ in senior base metals. Lake Dufault rose 25 cents to $8.90 and Brunswick Mining and Smelting 10 cents to $7.35 on more than 71,000 shares in juniors.

Hudson Bay Oil and Gas slipped ¼ among senoir oils. Canadian Delhi was the standout among junior oils, closing ahead 35 cents at $6.65 after touching a new high of $6.95 on 50,865 shares.

On index, the exchange index advanced .14 to 133.05, industrials .21 to 142.36, golds declined .48 to 133.38, western oils .42 to 83.65 and base metals .22 to 61.08. Volume for the day was 5,060,000 shares compared with 3,771,000 Wednesday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Strong gains in banking issues pushed the stock market to higher ground Thursday on the Montreal Exchange. The composite index added 0.3 to 133.8 but declines outnumbered advances 95 to 75.

Trading was fairly active. Industrials turned over 200,700 shares and mines and oils 1,031,100 shares.

In banks, the index rose 1.3 to 128.5. Royal and Montreal moved up 1¼ each, and Nova Scotia ⅜.

Senior base metals were higher. International Nickel gained a point and Consolidated Mining ½.

Papers were off 0.5 to 120.6. Abitibi and Fraser lost ¼ each and Bathurst, MacMillan-Bloedel and B.C. Forest ⅛ apiece.

Food and beverage issues were mixed. Ogilvie Flour and Labatt were all down ¼ and Canadian Breweries and Distillers-Seagrams ⅛ each. Loblaw B and Molson A gained ¼ each.

In speculative mines on the Canadian Exchange, Talisman rose 10 cents, Consolidated Mogador seven cents and Midepsa three cents. Ghislau lost five cents and Burnt Hill 3½ cents.

Bare-Breasted Show Girls Set Trend in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Three bare-breasted showgirls descended from the ceiling on small, suspended discs.

They didn't know it, but they were pushing a trend that might one day force Las Vegas to compete with Broadway in the show field.

Down on the stage, the curtain rose and dozens more girls—some clad elegantly, some almost invisibly — threaded through intricate manoeuvres amid flashing lights and crashing music.

It was the spectacular and opulent opening of the newest edition of the Stardust Hotel's Lido de Paris French revue.

The three bare show girls revolved slowly on their platforms in a bath of light. Then the discs silently ascended to become part of the ceiling again.

EVEN HAS DOVES

On the stage, the size of a basketball court, the show moved massively through its two hours. It was studded by such unexpected touches as:

—The startling, whirring flight of a covey of doves from a spotlight booth to the stage.

—A tropical island destroyed by fire and a hurricane.

—A live white horse and rider, galloping in the basement and reflected to the audience by a huge mirror.

—A circus with performing seals and flimsily caged tigers.

—An ice duet, and a grand finale featuring costumed and half-costumed girls perched in the backdrop while fireworks sprayed sparks behind them.

The audience was fairly panting when it left.

The Stardust installed the new show, with a cast of 70, even though the previous edition was drawing 1,000 persons twice nightly—three times on Saturday—every day of the year.

Business was so good, in fact, that the half-clad showgirls are forcing a transformation of the Las Vegas show philosophy.

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

Other hotels are hinting that they may go the spectacle route blazed by the Stardust and the Tropicana. The Thunderbird has already switched to a stripped-down Broadway show theme.

The Dunes, after a half-year flirtation with Guys and Dolls, is installing a French revue.

The Sahara Hotel is getting ready to enlarge its showroom so it can stage full-size Broadway productions — or originals that may one day challenge the Great White Way.

The Desert Inn, sister hotel of the Stardust, will shortly enlarge its own showroom and stage so that it can produce Broadway shows.

Las Vegas is already famous as the place where the lounges feature stars who would headline anywhere else.

Even with the stars crammed into every available showcase, entertainment is surprisingly inexpensive in Las Vegas. That's if you don't count gambling losses in the price tag.

Cost of a dinner show in one of the strip hotels can run as low as $6.50 or up to $8.50, excluding drinks. There's a $5 minimum (four drinks) at the 11 p.m. shows.

In the lounges, it's all free—even the fancy hors d'oeuvres the scantily clad cocktail waitresses pass around.

It should come as no shock that the singers, hoofers and comics are on the marquee to lure gamblers. Strip hotel officials are quite frank about that.

"If you don't have a show, you don't have gamblers," says Jack Entratter, producer-president of the Sands Hotel.

Jess Goodman, vice-president and general manager of the Riviera, puts it another way:

"It gets the bodies in."

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Education Program for Fishermen Considered

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP) — Development of a major education program to train present and future Canadian fishermen in modern fishery techniques was the central theme Wednesday at the federal-provincial fisheries conference.

All 10 provincial delegations stressed the need for more special schools, intensive short courses and on-the-water demonstration projects.

Prince Edward Island proposed that the federal government set up an institute of marine sciences at Halifax to turn out trained fisheries scientists.

A joint statement issued Wednesday afternoon at the closed conference's half-way mark reported that preliminary subjects on the week-long agenda had been completed and "the conference will now move towards establishment of the principles and guidelines for a national fisheries development program."

Reporting on areas of agreement reached in the first 2½ days of discussion, the statement said there was a "great need" for an expansion of technical training at every level.

CANADA LAGS

In other fields, the delegates agreed that Canada has been lagging behind other nations in the development of original fishing techniques and gear.

"The provinces indicated there is a need for greater effort to learn about successful fishing methods of other nations," the statement added.

Reporting on world trends, federal fisheries experts said the major fishing nations—Japan, Russia, Norway, Peru and the United States—are unlikely to build further large fishing vessels.

To operate profitably, such vessels depended upon "skimming the cream" off the fishing grounds. Today most of the "cream" had been taken.

This report appeared to reject a proposal made Monday by the United Fishermen and Allied workers Union of British Columbia.

The Union's brief suggested that Canada build two major ocean fleets to compete with modern Russian and Japanese fleets operating off the East and West coasts.

Further discussions are to be held on the question of permitting large Canadian trawlers to operate within the 12-mile fishing zone to be established on all coasts next May. A federal policy on this will be announced later this year.

Bilingualism Being Defined

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—The moving spirits in the federal government's aspirations toward a bilingual Canada are beginning to define much more precisely what is meant by the term bilingual.

As applied to Canada as a whole, their aim apparently is that all Canadians be able to speak one of the two official languages and understand the second.

An exception to this appears to be the civil service where bilingualism is regarded as a working ability to speak and write in both English and French in the kind of work being done.

Prime Minister Pearson illustrated his view on bilingualism during his state visit to France last week.

He told reporters that in his talks with President de Gaulle the French president spoke in French while he spoke in English. Each could understand the other without interpretation — except for an occasional interpreter's definition of a few words.

Mr. Pearson made no secret of how pleased he was that a 90-minute conference with de Gaulle, alone except for a single interpreter, went so smoothly with this kind of language arrangement.

UNDERSTOOD EACH OTHER

And he concluded his comments on it by saying:

"I could understand what President de Gaulle was saying and he could understand me. I spoke in English and he spoke in French.

"Perhaps that is bilingualism as it should be—that you speak your own language and expect the other person to understand."

Mr. Pearson's definition was echoed from Western Canada where the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism is making a swing to hold informal talks with provincial premiers on their task.

Davidson Dunton, co - chairman of the commission, said at a press conference in Winnipeg that the commission doesn't regard bilingualism as meaning every Canadian must speak the two official languages.

"We recognize that a man, for instance in Rimouski, Que., may have no need for English," he said.

What the commission is after in its Western swing and other trips planned for later is a picture of how extensively the two languages are taught across the countries.

This is necessary groundwork before the commission can suggest how Canadians might be given a better understanding of a second language.

News of the Day

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District Association Girl Guide Annual Tea and Bake Sale at Peebles Motor Inn, Saturday, Feb. 1st —2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Reception will be held at the Covenant Church tonight at 7:30 p.m. to welcome Dr. and Mrs. S. Green. All cordially invited.

Card Party and Smorgasbord Lunch, Bridge, Whist, etc. North Shore Hall, Jan. 25—8 p.m. Adm. $2.00 per couple

Annual Meeting B.C. Cancer Society, Nelson Unit, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1964, 8 p.m., Selkirk Health Centre. Film showing: "Smoke or Not to Smoke"

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Blouses, reg. $4.98. Sale $1.99
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Registered Nurses Association Valentine's Ball, Friday, February 14th, 1964 in Royal Canadian Legion, 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Proceeds to Student Nurses' Bursary Fund.

CARD OF THANKS

To the nursing staff of second and third floors of K.L.G. Hospital, also Dr. Brummitt. Please accept my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all your care and kindness during my long stay in hospital. Also to friends for flowers and cards.
—Helen MacKenzie.

FUNERAL NOTICE

PENNY— Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Penny will be held at the Church of the Redeemer, at Second and Davies Streets, Saturday at 11 a.m. The Venerable Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE

McCONNELL — Funeral services for Mr. William John McConnell of Procter, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. J. Rae Allan will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

The first training institution for juvenile delinquents was opened in Toronto in 1880.

QUAKE SURVIVORS—Survivors of the Formosa earthquake that killed more than 100 persons look at matchsticked remains of their homes in Taipei. It was the most violent quake to shake Formosa in a quarter of a century, rocking an area of 300 square miles. *(Radiophoto.)*

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 Saturday, January 25, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Mars now gives you extra vigor and aptitude for handling the dull or unyielding spots. No one will push you, but you will have to use some of your own *grit and ambition!*

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Harness energies for work in important areas of your life. Be especially thoughtful in matters which could affect your future life.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) —Mixed influences. Sound others out before acting in matters that concern them, too. You could go overboard in areas, be lackadaisical in others. Self-control, and ease!

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Some dramatic changes possible, but take them in stride. Even if disconcerted at first, you will find them to your betterment. Balance that budget.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — There's a possibility of difference of opinion where least expected. Do not let this disquiet you. Make it a healthy discussion and learn from it. Don't, however, deviate from a well-described course without good cause.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Step sure-footedly, with good judgment, deliberation now. Conclude any pending matters before launching new programs.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Hesitate, if it will prevent costly error. Render someone a service, mention what is worth mentioning, and attack your goals with faith.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Take everything into consideration before you launch a new idea or make a drastic change. Remain cool and unflustered to combat irritations, stresses.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) —This day will be neither as dull nor as tedious as it may seem at first. Behind the "clouds" is that blue sky, and many sunny advantages. But you must DIG.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Organize your talents and faculties so as to work as trimly and concisely as possible. Offer cheer, and encouragement to all. Some fine benefits in the offing.

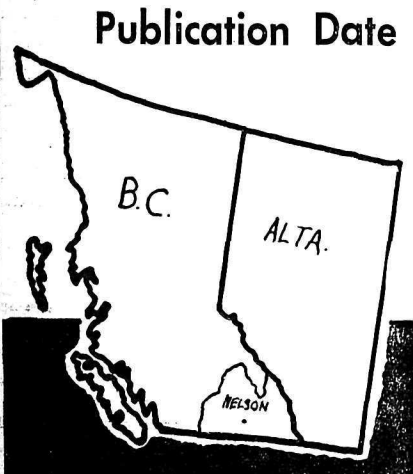
JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — You may finalize a long-awaited contract now or put over a good business deal. Negotiate from strength, backed by firm resolve.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Your bright Neptune aspect indicates many new advantages, but do not let this blind you to the still present pitfalls, the hazards not yet eliminated. Strive to close all unwanted gaps.

YOU BORN TODAY are enthusiastic about life, a realist in performance. You get facts first, and are brief in presenting them, thus making a good impression. You reach conclusions in orderly fashion, are normally careful in expressing yourself. You do not always venture your views, but when asked, may surprise with the amount of knowledge and logical decisions you have. You are ready for, and often assist in bringing about, reforms, better methods. Your talents, on the whole ably directed, could mean big achievement in a progressive '64. Birthdate of: Robert Boyle, chemist, physicist.

COMING SOON

Publication Date To Be Announced Later



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