397

60 Years of Daily Service to the Kootenays.

Nelson Daily News

Published at Nelson, ... ernment, financial and trading centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Mainly cloudy with a few showers of rain or wet snow. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook 25 and 45, Crescent Valley 30 and 45.

Vol. 61 ... C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1963 10 Cents No. 252

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Hatred for Red Wall Seen in Brandt Victory

Algerian Sought In Plot On De Gaulle's Life

CP from Reuters-AP

PARIS — French police Sunday stepped up their hunt for 39-year-old Georges (The Limp) Watin, a key figure in at least two plots to assassinate President de Gaulle.

Security police believe they have established a firm link between a new murder plot, foiled last week on the eve of de Gaulle's visit to a military school here, and the ambush attempt in the Paris outskirts last August when he escaped uninjured from a hail of machine-gun bullets.

Algerian-born Watin is one of the absentee accused in the trial of 15 men for the August attempt. The hearing enters its fourth week today.

Two of the persons held in the latest inquiry have admitted meeting Watin to prepare a new attack on the 72-year-old president, informed sources said. But it appeared that the main conspirators, including Watin and the man or men earmarked to shoot de Gaulle, were still free.

A 55-year-old pipe-smoking woman English teacher known as *The Countess and a navy captain* were reported to have confessed their role in the assassination plot.

Informed sources said both denied being triggermen in the plot, but said they were to hide the killers who were to have been supplied by Watin.

Watin is a fugitive Secret Army terrorist sought in connection with an earlier attempt on de Gaulle's life.

The confessions came from Madame Paule Rousselot de Liffiac and Robert Poinard, 37, about 24 hours after they were arrested late Thursday, the sources said.

The "Countess," employed at the Paris Military Academy as a translator, was one of those arrested Thursday night after discovery of the plot.

ADMITTED MEETING

She and Poinard were said by sources close to the investigating authorities to have admitted meeting Watin to prepare a new attack against the French president.

Watin, in hiding from police, is wanted for his alleged part in the August attempt when de Gaulle came under a hail of automatic weapons fire but escaped unscathed.

The sources said Miss de Liffiac told police of the meeting with Watin and that her statement had been corroborated by Poinard.

They also quoted the "Countess" as saying an attempt on de Gaulle's life was originally fixed for Friday, when the president visited the academy, but had been postponed to a later date.

Watin is reported to have taken over as anti-Gaullist Secret Army Organization (OAS) leader in France after the arrest of Andre (Black Monocle) Canal, who was reprieved after being sentenced to death.

TRIED IN ABSENTIA

Watin is at present being tried in absentia by a military court at Vincennes with 14 others accused of the attempted assassination last August at Petit Clamart outside Paris.

Police, who launched a country-wide hunt for him, have information indicating he was in Paris a few days ago.

No further official information on the plot investigation has been given since the information ministry Friday announced the arrest of a woman and four officers.

RESCUERS FIND TWO BODIES

BURNS LAKE, B. C. (CP) — A para-rescue team Saturday found the bodies of a game biologist and a pilot who died in the crash of their light plane on the side of a 6500-foot mountain north of here Wednesday.

An RCAF helicopter was preparing to pick up the bodies of Fay Hartman, 31, regional game biologist at Prince George, and pilot Jim Stewart, 45, of Tchesinkut, B. C.

A brief radio message from the para-rescue team said the bodies of the two men were found near the wreckage and that the helicopter had to take on additional fuel before attempting to bring out the bodies.

Mr. Hartman and Mr. Stewart left Burns Lake in the Omineca Air Services plane last Wednesday on a one-day flight to count moose and cariboo.

Their ski-equipped, single-engine aircraft crashed in the Wolverine Mountain range just north of here. The wreckage was located by RCAF search planes at dusk Friday.

MOTORIST KILLED

HOPE (CP) — David DeAngelus died Sunday when his car went out of control east of here, flipped over, and apparently crushed him. Police said a tire may have blown on the vehicle.

Wants New Constitution

MONTREAL (CP) — The time has come to write a new Canadian constitution and to stop talking about saving the old one, Union Nationale Leader Daniel Johnson said Sunday.

He said attempts to save the Canadian Confederation have been made for 25 years, and always with results that have been only partially successful, or only apparently successful.

Politicians who talk about recognizing the equal rights of Canada's two nations and who promise to renegotiate the fiscal powers of the federal and provincial governments are only "trying to put the electorate to sleep," Mr. Johnson told a regional meeting of La Presse Etudiante Nationale, the French-language university press association.

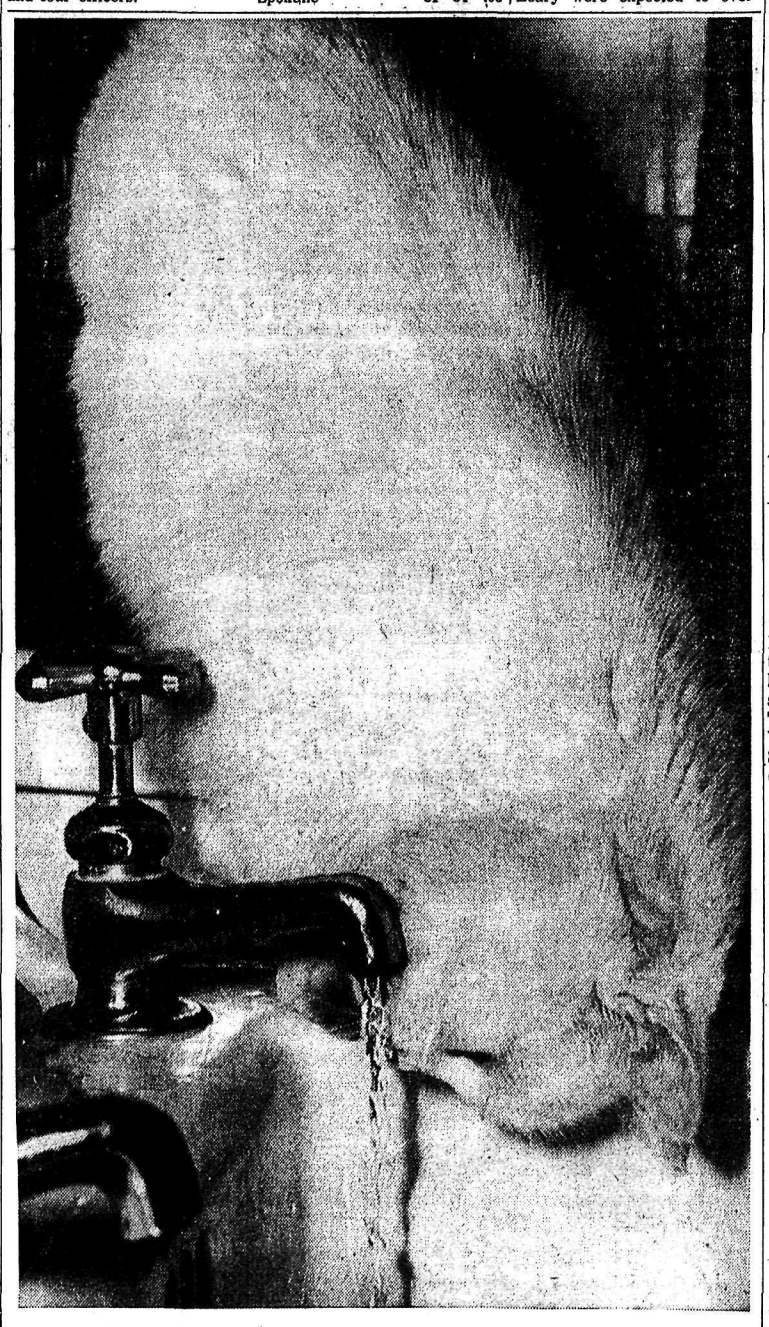
Confederation had worked well in its first 50 years, but two wars and the depression of the 30s had accelerated the trend towards centralization of power in Ottawa and towards sociological integration of the French and English. Since the Supreme Court of Canada had become the last court of appeal insteady of the Privy Council, there was no further recourse beyond Ottawa.

He praised the Privy Council as having upheld the spirit of Confederation. But today, he said, Confederation has reduced Quebec to the status of just any other province.

THE WEATHER

Canada High-Low

Vancouver 50	The Pas	-17	
Nelson (Sunday)	38	43	—
Nelson (Sat.)	30	43	—
Toronto	11	32	—
Prince Albert	-15	-1	.02
Calgary	13	18	Tr
Penticton	34	45	—
Vancouver	43	50	.05
Spokane	31	34	.03



WHO SAYS water won't run uphill? Tinker, who has the run of the house, knows exactly where to go when he is thirsty — to the bathrom faucet, nor is he above getting down into the basin with all four feet if the tap isn't running. Mr. and Mrs. David Larder also live at the home of Tinker, on Cedar Street.

—Daily News photo.

Tired, Run-Down? Try a Cobra Liver

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Fresh cobra livers, any one?

A Chinese medicine man in Bangkok claims they cure anything from rheumatism to that old let-down feeling.

Ko Khong Siang says he has been selling the livers for the last 36 years, and business is good.

With the help of his 15-year-old son, Ko sets up shop each weekend on a dark corner in the heart of Bangkok's throbbing Chinese market. His equipment is simple — a razor sharp knife, some lengths of rope, a couple of bottles of rice whisky. And a sackful of live, wriggling cobras.

The snakes, which abound in Thailand's countryside, have already been milked for their venom. But many of Ko's prospective clients still duck as the medicine man hauls the cobras out one by one, and waves them around to attract a crowd. Usually two or three dozen persons gather around. Then Ko goes to work.

Grabbing a cobra by its neck, he slips a noose around it and hangs the snake from a nail in the wall. Switching his grip to the snake's tail, Ko takes his knife, and — with one expert slash — lays it open. After opening up each snake, Ko deftly plucks out the marble-sized liver and puts it on a platter.

When he figures he has enough livers, Ko offers them to the crowd. His clients are almost always Chinese, most of *them men hoping the livers will restore their vigor.*

The price varies from the equivalent of $3 to $5, depending on the size of the liver. The procedure is for the customer to drink a glass of rice whisky, then hold his mouth open while Ko drops in the pellet of raw meat. Another shot of whisky serves as a chaser.

Judging from the looks on their faces as they walk away, the customers feel they've got their money's worth.

U.S. Destroyers Expected Overtake Freighter Today

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Two U.S. destroyers steamed out of Trinidad Sunday to join the pursuit of the commandeered Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui. The vessel plodded on toward Brazil, her pro-Communist captors apparently oblivious to U.S. planes tracking them from above.

The U.S. destroyers Wood and Leary were expected to overtake the Anzoategui late Sunday, announced Capt. John Dinneen, commander of the U.S. naval station at nearby Ghaguaramas. He said, however, that no orders had been received to stop and board the vessel and the ship presumably could sail into Brazilian waters long before then.

Also closing in on the 3,127-ton Venezuelan freighter was the USS Gibbs, a military sea transport under charter for a scientific survey. It was ordered to trail the Anzoategui when their paths crossed, expected sometime late Sunday.

Two Venezuelan destroyers also were reported steaming at full speed down the South American coast in an effort to overtake the freighter before the captors can steer her into a port where they might receive asylum. The destroyers Nueva Espart and the Caras, however, were last known to be operating in the north Caribbean, near Cuba, and were not expected to reach the scene before the American destroyers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commandeered Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui stopped about 30 miles north of Maraca Island, off the coast of Brazil, the U.S. defence department said Sunday night.

The department said the vessel stopped several miles off shore in fairly shallow water and that two small boats had gone alongside.

There was no information on the nationality of the persons in the small boats.

Burn Victim Flown to Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Cowey, who suffered burns to 65 per cent of his body when he fell into a campfire at a transient camp near Kamloops Thursday night was flown to Vancouver by an RCAF plane Sunday. A Kamloops nurse accompanied him to hospital here.

"Big-Mouth Politicans" Anger Jagan

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Premier Cheddi Jagan in an angry outburst Sunday challenged "American big-mouth politicians and so-called responsible newspaper men" to visit British Guiana and check carefully all "misleading" reports about arms shipments from Cuba and 2,000 Cubans in the country.

Jagan said United States congressmen and newspaper men should stop maligning British Guiana and embarrassing the United States government.

The premier told a press conference *he has sent a letter to* the United States consul general in Georgetown, Everett Melby, asking him to inform the U.S. State department of his concern about unfavorable comments and publications about British Guiana.

Loggers on Jobs Today

KASPUSKASING, Ont., (CP)—Northern Ontario's month-long wood strike that exploded into violence last Monday when three men were shot dead ended Saturday when two votes at mass meetings of bush-workers favored a return to work.

Employees of the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company in this area voted 733 to 51 to end the strike. When the vote was announced, it was revealed that 400 workers at the Kimberly-Clark Paper Company in the Longlac district had reached the same decision by a vote of 217 to 13.

Workers received orders from the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union CLC to go into the woods immediately. Full crews will be on the job Monday.

Joseph Laforce, president of the Kapuskasing local, said the union is not happy with the terms of the return to work agreement negotiated at Toronto Thursday. He said the agreement was "forced" on the union by the Ontario government.

X-Ray Work Kills Aged Professor

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Prof. Friedrich Dessauer, 81, internationally-known radiologist, died here Saturday night after a lengthy illness caused by his years of x-ray experiments, his family announced Sunday.

Dessauer, who helped lay the foundation of modern x-ray diagnosis and therapy, also was an eminent biologist, philosopher and politician.

He constructed the first x-ray apparatus which permitted high shutter speed photographs of the beating heart and gained further prominence through his basic research in the radioactive treatment of cancer and other tumorous growths.

Because of his anti-nazi stand, he was jailed under the Hitler regime and then emigrated to Turkey and later to Switzerland. He returned to Germany in 1949 and a chair at Frankfurt University until his retirement a few years ago.

A member of the family said the professor had been suffering for years from the effects of radiation. Deep radiation scars marked his face and body more than a decade ago but he continued his research and lectures and also was a highly active leader in the German Roman Catholic lay movement.

NEW SHIP COMMISSIONED

ESQUIMALT, B.C. (CP) — The Royal Canadian Navy's latest destroyer-escort HMCS Saskatchewan, was commissioned Saturday in a ceremony at Esquimalt Naval Base, near Victoria.

The 2,900-ton ship, built by Yarrows Limited and Victoria Machinery Depot and launched in 1961, has a top speed of 28 knots and is the second of six Mackenzie class destroyer-escorts to join the fleet.

Government, business, civic and service dignitaries watched the ceremony.

The Province of Saskatchewan was represented by Labor Minister Williams.

Socialists Win 89 of 140 Seats; Communists Get 1.3 p.c. Vote

BERLIN (AP) — West Berliners handed Mayor Willy Brandt a big victory Sunday and slapped down the city's Communist party in municipal elections that showed the voters' hatred for the Communist-built wall.

In the first municipal balloting since the wall went up in August, 1961, Brandt's Socialists won 89 of the 140 seats in the city's Parliament and got 61.9 per cent of the popular vote. They had 77 seats in the old 133-member Parliament.

The Communists again were shut out of the city legislature and got only 1.3 per cent of the popular vote, even lower than in the last election in 1958.

Deputy mayor Fran Amrehn's conservative Christian Democrats won 41 seats, compared with 55 in the outgoing Parliament, and showed a drop in the popular vote to 28.9 per cent from 37.7.

The liberal Free Democrats moved into the Parliament with 10 deputies, winning 7.9 per cent of the vote. An independent who held the odd seat in the old Parliament was not returned.

Of the total vote of more than 1,500,000, the Christian Democrats 448,389, the Free Democrats 1,238,318 and the Communists 20,887.

William Borm heads the Free Democrats while the Communist leader is Gerhard Danelius.

Symbolizing again their rejection of Premier Khrushchev's plan to turn West Berlin into a "free" and demilitarized city, the voters staged a massive turnout despite cold, gloomy weather, with snow flurries that quickly turned to slush.

They named a Parliament of 134 members.

Election headquarters at city hall announced 88.9 per cent of 1,747,176 eligibles cast their ballots.

This compared with the 92.9 per cent record turnout after Khrushchev delivered his 1958 ultimatum against Berlin.

With 39 per cent of the 1,940 precincts counted, the Socialists had 62.1 per cent of the vote and appeared headed for a landslide win. The Communists had only 1.4 per cent, compared with 1.9 per cent in the last previous election. The Christian Democrats had 28.6 per cent of the vote and the Liberal Free Democrats 7.9 per cent.

How the West Berliners took his appeal to heart was shown by the fact 62,743 persons jammed police precincts to renew their expired identity cards, without which they could not have voted.

The Communists had been telling the voters that the only way to remove the wall was to vote for communism and "remove the war clique from city hall."

Brandt's Socialists had won the absolute majority with 77 seats and the Christian Democrats seated 55 delegates. There was one independent delegate to round out a membership then of 133.

Two Killed in Head-on Crash

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — two persons were killed and four injured in a head-on collision of two automobiles 10 miles north of here on State Highway 14A Sunday.

Dead are Mary M. Timmerman of Shelton, and Nellie G. Everts, 40, of Belfair.

The State Patrol said Mrs. Timmerman was a passenger in a north-bound car driven by her husband, Peter Timmerman, 35.

The Everts woman was riding in a southbound vehicle driven by Herbert E. Loop of Bremerton.

Loop, Timmerman, Mrs. Case Lemons and Herb Williams were taken to Shelton General Hospital.

Socred Post Goes to Browne

VANCOUVER (CP) — Archie M. Browne, 62, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Social Credit League since 1955 has been named its president to replace the late George Hahn. Mr. Hahn died in Penticton earlier this month when complications developed after an appenticitis operation.

A former soldier, hotelman and corrections official, Browne has been a Social Crediter since the depression days in the mid-1930s. He is a native of Portage la Prairie, Man., and was educated at Manitoba Normal School and Queen's University at Kingston Ont.

Funeral services will be held here Monday.

Wounds Woman, Kills Self

VICTORIA (CP) —A man described by police as a rejected lover Saturday shot and severely wounded the woman he had been living with, then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide.

The drama was played out in the apartment of George and Ellen Bates, caretakers of a north-central Victoria rooming house.

Raymond George Deyotte, 22, an unemployed window cleaner, shot Mrs. Elizabeth Hynds, 26, three times with a .38-calibre revolver. She was reported in "critical but conscious" condition with bullet wounds in her wrist, chest and back.

Deyotte shot himself once through the heart.

The apparent motive was a *reconciliation between Mrs.* Hynds and her husband, Neil Alexander Hynds of Richmond, B.C., who had come to Victoria earlier in the week.

Deyotte was seperated from his wife, Marjorie, and daughter, Debbie. They are from Victoria.

EFTA Revising Trade Policies

GENEVA (Reuters) — The seven-nation European Free Trade Association was reported Sunday to be planning to give its trade policies a shot in the arm to keep pace with the rival six-nation European Common Market.

The plans were expected to come up for discussion today at the first ministerial meeting of the EFTA since France vetoed Britain's bid to join the Common market.

Many EFTA countries believe the trade group now should adopt an over-all program on agriculture and industrial goods.

Such a program would replace the current EFTA policy of piecemeal 10-per-cent tariff cuts in favor of accelerated tariff cuts covering wide sectors of the economy.

Meanwhile, Austrian Foreign Minister Bruno Kreisky confirmed today that Austria would still seek associate membership in the Common Market despite Britain's failure to gain admission.

4 Children Die as Home Burns

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Four young children died in an early morning fire at their home here Sunday despite the frantic efforts of their father to save them.

The father, Dale E. Cooper, and an older boy escaped serious injury.

Fire Chief James Reiser said Mrs. Cooper was visiting friends and returned home shortly after midnight to find firemen battling the blaze. She collapsed and both she and her husband had to be hospitalized for shock.

Reiser said the fire apparently broke out around a basement furnace, leaped up the stairs and through heat ducts to the second floor where Cooper and the children were sleeping.

The older boy, Ricky, 7, smelled the smoke and awoke his father. Together, they ran outside and then Cooper re-entered the home to try to rescue the other children, two boys and two girls.

The victims, all thought to have died from smoke inhalation, were Terri Gail, 6; Daleen, 5; Roland, 3; and Scott, 2.

Firemen carried the children to the front lawn where other firemen and a physician labored in vain to revive them by administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

PREMIER'S MOTHER DIES

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) — Premier Joseph R. Smallwood's mother, Mrs. Mary Smallwood, 82, died at the home of a daughter here early Saturday. She had been in failing health for some time.

The mother of 13, the eldest of whom was the premier, Mrs. Smallwood was the widow of Charles W. Smallwood, a sawmill operator in various parts of Newfoundland.

Her husband died in 1956, seven years after Mr. Smallwood became premier when Newfoundland became a part of Canada with Confederation in 1949.

All seven daughters and six sons survive, including four daughters and four sons in St. John's. The others are Mrs. Richard Gadd, Tampa, Fla., Reginald, Seal Cove Nfld., and David, Mrs. Alfred Harris, and a Mrs. Ernestine of Kitchener, Ont.

And in This Corner . . .

LONDON (Reuters) — A young Scotsman who was depressed about being unemployed locked himself in a deserted house in London's St. Pancras district 10 days ago to die.

He had no food and water, and when he was found Friday night lying on the floor of the house he weighed only 79 pounds.

Penrod Thornton, 22, told police he had been determined to die. He later changed his mind but found he could not get out.

Police rescued Thornton after a passerby heard his weak cries for help.

STRABANE, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Duke of Abercorn thought the woman that gamekeeper Alexander Campbell brought to live on the ducal estate last April was his wife.

The duke didn't know what to think when she disappeared after a few weeks and another woman arrived to take her place. Then she left and the first woman returned.

Next day the Marquis of Hamilton, 28, the duke's heir, told the gamekeeper he was fired.

Campbell said in court the first woman was his housekeeper. When she left after a few weeks, he brought his wife and children, from whom he had been separated for some time, to the estate. But soon she wanted to return home. So he asked the housekeeper to come back.

Campbell unsuccessfully sued for £300 ($900) damages for wrongful dismissal or breach of contract.

DORSET, Vt. (AP) — Mrs. Rose L. Kent foresees one difficulty in her bid for the Mrs. America crown at Miami Beach April 22-26.

"At 90," she asks, "how will I look in a bathing suit?"

However, she listed her other qualifications Friday:

She has cooked her own bread for 83 years, was happily married for 50 years, raised two sons who today are 62 and 59, concocted a cookie recipe used for more than 80 years, run for the state legislature, and has written many articles and poems for newspapers and periodicals.

Contest director Bert Nevins accepted Mrs. Kent's application, saying: "This is not a beauty affair. Its purpose is to honor American homemakers. Mrs. Kent qualifies."

Judy Rose, Fiesta Queen; Stanton, Citizen of Year

KIMBERLEY — A retired athletic director and a teenage girl were honored citizens here as the 18th annual three-day Snow Festival concluded.

Herb Stanton, veteran athletic director of the area but now retired, was named winner of the Kimberley News "citizen of the year" award while Saturday afternoon in a colorful ceremony Miss Judy Rose was crowned Mi . Snow Fiesta 1963.

The crowning was performed by the 1962 queen, Miss Judy Coulter, after a charmingly dressed Little Miss Snowball placed the envelope bearing the name of the new queen in the hand of master of ceremonies Ronald Fabro.

Sponsored by the Kimberley Road Cruisers, the new queen, the retiring queen and the four other queen candidates were presented with bouquets.

The crowning at the snow castle had been preceded by the annual parade. Miss Coulter led the parade in the first car followed at intervals by the queen candidates, Miss Rose, Ann Brower-Berkhoven (Miss Curling Club), Vicky Roskilly (Miss Air Cadet), Lynn Oram (Miss International Jobs Daughters), and Sharon Doan (Miss Junior Chamber of Commerce.)

The 47-unit parade led by parade marshal Bruno Rinaldi started at 1 p.m. at McKim School to wend its way through crowded streets to Coronation Park.

The entries, while not as numerous, as in some years included many new local groups. Squadron 286, Kimberley Air Cadets formed a color party, honor guard for their queen candidate while outside centres entering cars or floats included Cranbrook, Creston, Jaffery and Canal Flats.

Bands in the parade were the Milk River, Alberta School, Cranbrook Girls Bugle, St. Eugene Indian Mission Fyfe, McKim Rotary High School and Prince Charles High of Creston.

Visiting queens were Linda Lake (Miss Canal Flats), Betty Anderson (Miss Windermere), Lori Semeniuk of Jaffray (Little Miss Sand Creek Empire Day) and Betty Hook (Miss Creston Blossom Festival).

Mr. Stanton was presented with his award Sunday in the Union Hall, following the presentation of Fiesta prizes.

Mrs. Betty Oliver of the newspaper staff made the announcement on behalf of Donald Ferguson, business manager of the newspaper, while Fiesta queen Judy Rose made the actual presentation.

Mayor Clifford congratulated the youth groups who had accepted the responsibility for staging the successful fiesta and said that he hoped the adults of the community would once again resume their responsibilities and get behind future fiestas.

TRAVEL ADVISOR

JIM VIPOND says:
This is especially for secretaries and Girl Fridays. When the boss says "get me a ticket to (anyplace) and a hotel room for three nights," why waste your time pouring over schedules and directories? — Just phone our office, we will give you the necessary information, make the booking, issue the tickets, reserve the hotel space, and most likely deliver the ticket, itinerary and invoice to your office and it won't cost a cent more than handling it thru the office of the line or direct with the hotel. Let us help you prove to the Boss how efficient you are! Our office is as near as your phone.

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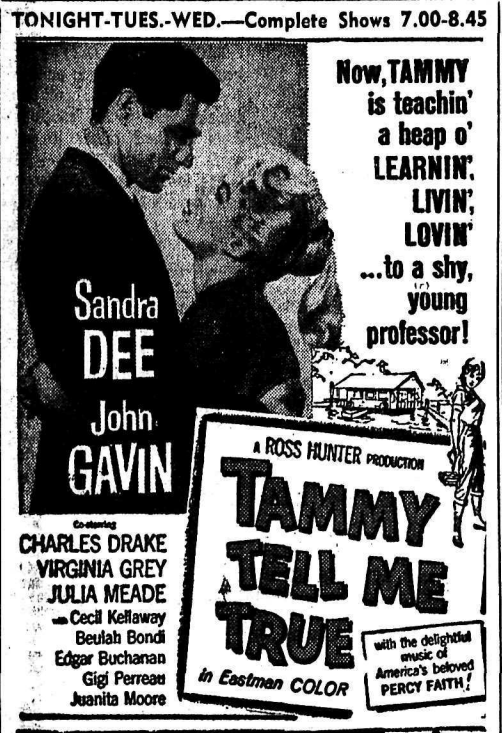
CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight - Tuesday
"SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"
(Color - Cinemascope)
RESTRICTED
No Admittance to persons under 18.
Geraldine Page - Paul Newman
Shows at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

Nelson Civic Centre and Recreation Commission
SCHEDULE
Monday, Feb. 18, 1963
ARENA:
7:00- 8:00—Figure Skating
9:00-11:00—Shinny Hockey
3:45- 4:55—Figure Skating
5:00- 6:00—Bantam and Midget Rep. Practise
6:45- 8:30—Trail vs Nelson Pee Wee
8:30- —NOTRE DAME vs. NELSON INT.
RECREATION HALL:
9:30-11:30—Civic Playschool
7:30- 9:30—Women's Volleyball
4:00- 6:00—Notre Dame
7:30- —Arts and Crafts (Blue Room)

TONIGHT-TUES.-WED.—Complete Shows 7.00-8.45



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MARYSVILLE WARDEN WINS GOLD BADGE

The Gold Tree Badge, highest degree in the gift of the Junior Forest Warden organization, was awarded this month to Robert McWhither of Marysville, announced J. A. Moyer, Chief Warden for British Columbia.

The Junior Forest Wardens are sponsored in British Columbia by the Canadian Forestry Association.

Robert is a member of the Marysville Warden club under the supervision of Del Joulie.

Crash Sends Eight Persons To Hospital

KIMBERLEY (Staff) — Eight persons were hospitalized here Saturday morning following a two-car head-on collision.

Some injured have since been released and the others are reported in satisfactory condition.

RCMP would not release names of drivers or passengers.

A family of five from Canal Flats were occupants in one car and three teenage youths from Alberta were in the second car. The driver of the Alberta is being held in custody pending charges.

Both cars were termed total wrecks by the RCMP.

The Alberta car was driving down the sharp twisting Blarchmont hill about 2 a.m. when it collided in a 20 mile per hour zone with the Canal Flats vehicle proceeding uphill.

Kootenay East PC's Again Pick McFarlane

CRANBROOK — Kootenay East Progressive Conservatives in convention at Cranbrook Saturday evening nominated Murray McFarlane as their candidate for the April 8 election. He is railway timekeeper here, a native son, and was elected member in the 1959 Conservative landslide, but failed to retain the seat in 1962 when former member James Byrne was returned as Liberal .

Mr. McFarlane's name was placed before the convention by Harvey Webber of Kimberley and the nomination was unanimous. R. L. Donaldson of Cranbrook was named campaign manager, A. T. Richardson of Kimberley was convention chairman. R. L. Inglis of Cranbrook was elected new president of the Kootenay East Association.

Brigadier to Inspect Trail, Nelson Militia

VANCOUVER — Brigadier E. D. Danby, B.C. Area Commander, will visit militia units in Trail and Nelson this week.

Slated for inspection are No. 24 Field Regiment in Trail on Monday; 44 Field Squadron, RCE, Trail, Wednesday and 111 Battery of 24 Field Regiment in Nelson on Thursday. All inspections will be held at 8:30 in the evening.

Nakusp Driver Slightly Injured

NAKUSP (Staff) — Axel Wetterstrom of Nakusp was slightly injured and hospitalized overnight when his half-ton pickup truck went out of control and ended in the left hand ditch of the highway Saturday night.

Mr. Wetterstrom, 62, was proceeding towards New Denver at the time of the accident. He was alone.

RCMP are still investigating the accident.

NOMINEES — Mrs. W. J. Van Maarion and Peter Dewdney will seek their respective party's candidacy for Kootenay West riding for the federal election of April 8. The lady alderman is making her first bid to capture the Social Credit candidacy at the nominating convention in Castlegar Wednesday while the Trail lawyer will seek to be the Progressive Conservative standard bearer for the third straight time at the party's nominating meeting in Trail Feb. 23. At press time the two are the only persons to publicly announce their intentions. It is reported that aspirant Jack Hobson of the North Shore and 1962 candidate L. A. Read do not intend to contest the Socred candidacy. Rumors that Mayor T. S. Shorthouse of Nelson would seek the PC candidacy appear to have been just rumors. H. W. Herridge is expected to seek his seventh term of office under New Democratic Party colors while the Liberal candidacy appears to be the most wide open at the moment. It is reported that W. T. Waldie of Castlegar, riding association president, and Doug Ianson of Rossland are prepared to contest the Liberal candidacy while other possible nominees are still being considered.

No Injuries in Two Accidents

There were no injuries in two minor accidents in the district Sunday morning.

RCMP received a call about 1 a.m. Sunday when R. I. Stedile of Nelson drove off the road on a straight stetch four miles from Nelson on the North Shore. With him was Gail Maureen Smith also of Nelson.

Daniel Lebedoff of Nelson alone in a car near Apex was in a slight mishap about 5:15 p.m. Sunday. RCMP did not have full details of the accident Sunday.

Hard Work, Soul of Creativity Conference Panel in Agreement

Creativity does not occur in a student in a flash or sudden inspiration—it is achieved only by exceedingly hard work.

This was the general consensus of five prominent educators gathered in panel to discuss The Social Conditions Necessary for Creative Teaching.

The panel discussion was held Friday afternoon at the West Kootenay District Council Education Conference at L. V. Rogers High School.

Panel moderator was Charles Cuthbert, superintendent of schools, districts 7 and 8. Members were Sam Black, Faculty of Education, Victoria College; Rev. Dr. Leroy McKenzie, vice-rector, Notre Dame College; Dr. Ralph Thompson, professor of Education, Western Washington State College and Tom Tillemans, director of Psychological Services, School District 11, Trail.

Mr. Tillemans got the discussion started with his statement *that society is ambivalent about* creativity.

The less creative person fits better into an organization, he stated.

Dr. Thompson quickly added that he was against the well-rounded personality. "Too much of our society is geared to the conception of a well-rounded person." He cited Irving Stone's "The Agony and Ecstasy", a biography of Michaelangelo, as an example of a non-conformist personality.

Father McKenzie agreed and quoted John Keats: "O for the life of sensations rather than thoughts."

VERSED IN HISTORY

Father McKenzie said that the world's greatest authors were well trained and thoroughly versed in history and heritage.

He named Keats, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton as examples of men completely trained and who worked hard in their creative efforts.

Keats, said Father McKenzie, worked up to 12 hours a day, "through blood, sweat and tears over his poetry."

"What bishop today knows as much about theology as Milton did?" he asked. Chaucer was trained in hard work; he knew Greek, Roman and other classicists.

"Robbie Burns was an uneducated country bumpkin but he knew his Bible and he had an understanding and a feeling of language."

T. S. Eliot has a solid knowledge and familiarity with history said Father McKenzie.

He added that "unless we know the past, how can we add to the future? I don't think a creative person can reject the past."

Mr. Black agreed with Father McKenzie's statements and said further that although everyone is not capable of being as creative as the great poets, students should have more freedom to be more productive.

He explained what he meant, by citing an instance where a child art student had to be told what to do at each phase of his art work.

He said that the child couldn't rely on his own ideas, that he had not been allowed the freedom to be creative.

The less rebellious pupils, said Mr. Black, will fit into such a pattern, but the truly creative ones will let nothing stand in their way.

Mr. Harvey quoted Thomas Edison in saying that creativity is "two per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration."

"As a creative person looks after himself, an intelligent person looks after himself as well — he rises above pressures," Mr. Harvey said.

"Many students lack nerve of failure," Dr. Thompson stated. In explaining this he said that many students experiment and fail and are disheartened.

"How do we keep students trying out new ideas?" he asked. "There has to be a gimmick or a will to proceed toward a specific object."

"Teachers must go beyond the reach of information. A teacher has to be exploratory and encourage the possibility that an error is part of an enterprise.

"Children have to be busy overtly not covertly," Dr. Thompson asserted.

In summation, the panelists were pleased with their clear agreement which was termed "good and healthy."

The discussion was held in the auditorium of the high school before some 600 delegates.

Following the panel there was a brief musical interlude by the Nelson District Teachers Association quartet.

To close out the day's sessions, there was a closed circuit television demonstration from the science room and a physical education display.

Emotions Essential in Creativity

"If truth were told, we are too often concerned with the child from the neck up and are blocked by our inability to comprehend that emotion is more powerful than intellect," an educator at University of British Columbia noted.

Continuing, Sam Black said that no one ever accomplished anything truly worthwhile and fundamental by only thinking and reasoning about it.

"Children are not just miniature thinking machines," he stated to some 250 delegates at the Education Conference Saturday morning, "they are kaleidoscopes of dynamic force whose patterns change eternally."

Consequently one cannot avoid being suspicious and a little wary when world research and creativity are glibly used for all, and including trivial occasions.

"Research itself is essential, to be debased by some and used as a means of learning the ABC of their jobs or used loosely to describe some simple investigation."

FINGER PAINTING

"To evaluate children's finger painting in kindergarten calling it highly creative is nonsensical," he explained.

"Such a use of creativity has also the effect of reducing the distance between the kindergarten child and Leonardo da Vinci. This may be democratic but it is quite false," he said.

But do not deny the value of an idea or an activity because the word to describe it has through fashionable and widespread misuse become degraded, he warned.

"The fundamental truth and value of the idea is not made unworthy because the word to describe it has become a glib catch phrase.

"Teachers have come to regard each and every young boy and girl not as an incomplete adult but as a complete child, an individual person in their own right.

"Growth proceeds from the beginning and is not easily seen in the backward perspective of later life. With increasing years our idea of time changes. The years become shorter and shorter each slipping by with increasing rapidity."

"The significance of this is that not only do young children experience events in a perspective of time different from our own, their's is a perspective so different that the experience themselves have a different quality."

Experiencing, exploring and creating, these are the important ways in which young children learn and how through learning they grow, Mr. Black commented.

TRICK SKILLS

"Growth is not guaranteed by teaching according to a prescribed scheme or the routine development of skills chosen merely to prepare for the future.

"Skills for some distant use have little interest or meaning for children. Such skills are accepted as tricks and result in performance but not growth.

"The best preparation for the future is to live a full life. Environment must include material things and this rests mainly with the teacher.

"Children explore what is before them but they do not choose what lies before them.

"Creative work may be known but its single mark of originality, the genuine creative product, is always an expression of one's own inimitable individuality.

"The quality that stamps a work as creative is the element of uniqueness and preparation must be made for great differences in reaction, range and production."

Life is conscious and unconscious contact with environment and as we become more alive the more we are in touch with a large and expanding environment he related.

To exemplify this statement he cited a live tree having its roots in active contact with the soil drawing richness and vigor from it and transforming it into forms and expressions of its own and said teachers can help children in the same way.

"Choice is at the root of all creative activity and is of vital importance in all human situations."

"Life depends more than ever before upon the best personal contribution of every individual and this will only be possible when schools prove the best possible education situations for children."

Mr. Black concluded his address "Education for the Growth of the Whole Child" with a quotation from Hugh Meems:

"The older form of learning stressed information and mental skills and we still use it for the purpose.

"The newer form stresses individuality, its growth in strength and power. One set is interested in things to be learned, the other is interested in what is happening to the learners.

"There should never have been any clash between them, because they are both good procedures."

Elasticity in School Courses

A liberal amount of elasticity in the curriculum of junior and secondary courses is slated for next school term, R. Knowles curriculum consultant told teachers Saturday morning.

The department of education in Victoria has outlined an exploratory method to enable teachers to gauge their subjects to the intellectual abilities of their students.

Mr. Knowles of Rutland, who is a member of the B.C. Teachers' Federation explored all the courses in the government's education departments explaining the various changes in the curriculum.

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Honor Skating Pro At Ice Revue Finale

Professional of Nelson Figure Skating Club and choreographer of the 1963 Ice Revue, Louisa Orwell was presented with a gift by Carol Jones on behalf of the cast and a corsage by Elizabeth Barclay at Saturday's finale.

About 700 viewers saw the second night of the revue bringing the total audience for the two night effort to over 1200 persons.

Club president Mrs. C. H. Jones was very pleased with the spectacle and praised the children and their parents for the tremendous effort turned in.

Many of the costumes were made by mothers and others were made by dressmakers, but paid for by the participants.

Following are the names of the entire cast.

Junior skaters taking part in the revue were Susan Wallach, Sheila Fairweather, Judy Hooker, Patty Shutty, Andrea Dodds, Elizabeth Clark, Elizabeth Barclay and Loris Olsen.

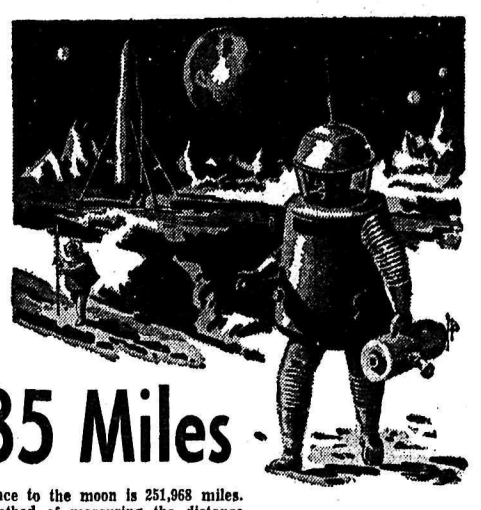
Gail Hesse, Margaret Jorgensen, Claire Kujundzic, Jesse Ward, Toni Clark, Anne Murison, Cathy McLachlan, Yvonne Curiston, Patricia Johnston and Wendy Proctor.

Vickie Proctor, Vivien Cox, Marlene Nazarov, Rozanne White, Dixie Allard, Ronda Cox, Jay Forshner, Maryanne Klein, Judy Sedman, Wayne Proctor, Walley Zoobkoff and Roy Proctor.

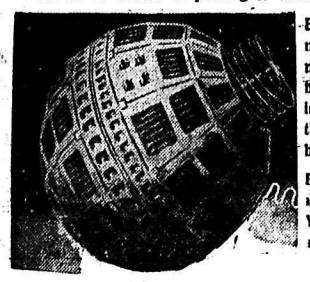
Brenda Jorgensen, Vicki Arnesen, Daragh Curiston, Beverly Walkley, Debbie Ranson, Sheila Kristensen, Robin Robinson, Brenda Joyce, Diane Proctor, Roxi Gregoire, Jill Collnson and Barbara Bably.

Deen DeJong, Sheely Brandshaw, Shelagh Morey, Barbara Clark, Margaret Konkin, Carol Jones, Jeanette Lambert and Karen Hegland.

Distance to the Moon
Now 85 Miles



As we all know the distance to the moon is 251,968 miles. If there was no exact method of measuring the distance statements as rash as the above could be made and there would be no means of proving it wrong.



By comparison rash circulation claims can be made, but unless they are proven by an exact measuring device they hold as much water as a bucket with a hole in it. The Nelson Daily News is a paper which has it's circulation measured by the Audit Bureau of Circulators. Advertisers can't be hoodwinked by false circulation claims!

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PUBLIC LECTURE AT KOOTENAY SCHOOL OF ART
TODAY, Feb. 18, 1963 at 8:00 p.m.
Illustrated Lecture by Professor Ian McNairn, of the University of British Columbia
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"THE NATURE AND MOTIVATION OF BAROQUE ART."
Organized under the joint sponsorship of the Kootenay School of Art and the Kootenay Museums Association.

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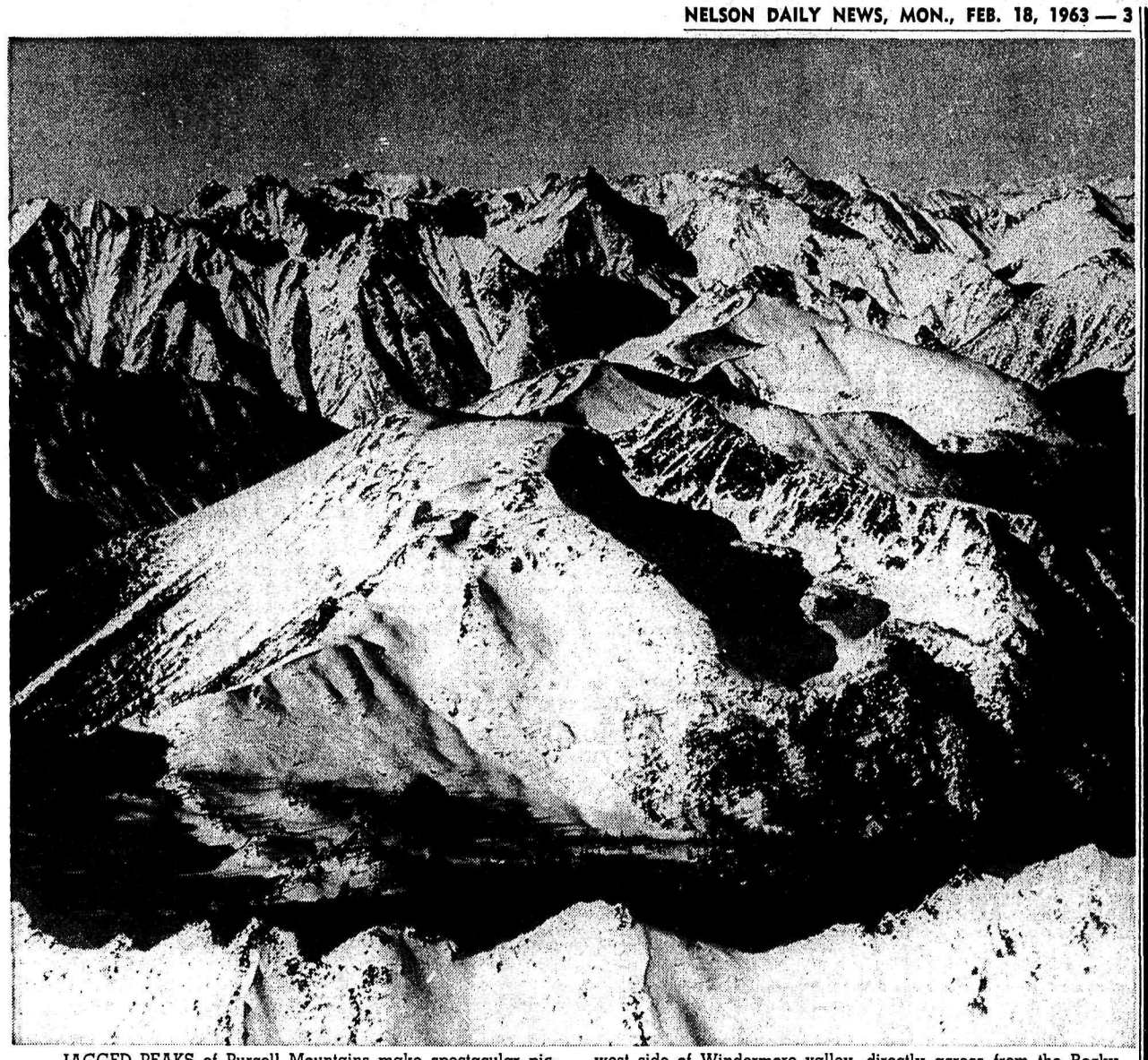

JAGGED PEAKS of Purcell Mountains make spectacular picture from air. This picture was taken by Daily News photographer Bob Blackmore from Okanagan Helicopters aircraft as he flew to annual Ling Derby of Lake Windermere, recently. The Purcells lie on west side of Windermere valley, directly across from the Rocky Mountains, at base of which the valley lies. Combination of light and shadow was caught at camera speed of 1000th of a second.

Alumni Names New Officers At Creston

CRESTON — The University of British Columbia Alumni Association, Creston branch, held their annual February meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McL. Cooper, where 30 members met. Tim Hollick-Kenyon, director of the Alumni Association in Vancouver.

Mr. Hollick-Kenyon described some of the association activities, referring especially to their concern about the crisis in higher education.

There was some discussion of the Macdonald Report, but it was felt that some parts of the proposed plan would be unacceptable.

In keeping with the trend in other branches, it was decided the Creston branch would expand its activities to include alumni of all universities and colleges. It is hoped that alumni from other colleges in other provinces, the U.S.A., and overseas will make their presence known so their names may be included on Alumni Association mailing lists.

The 1961-62 Creston branch executive were re-elected as a body to serve another year. These officers are as follows:

President, R. L. Morrison; vice-president, F. J. Martello; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Staples; directors, R. McL. Cooped, J. DeYoung, Mrs. R. L. Morrison, and Miss I. Dendrickson.

Door-to-Door Compensation Coverage Asked

VANCOUVER (CP)—A union official told the Royal Commission on B.C.'s Workmen's Compensation Act Friday that employess should be covered under the act for accidents they are involved in going to and from work.

Les Walker, claims officer for the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.), suggested the act be amended to provide full door-to-door compensation coverage.

Victor Dryer, counsel for the royal commission, asked Mr. Walker's views in the case of a worker who didn't go directly home after he finished work.

Mr. Walker said the coverage his union recommended would apply only to cases where the worker took the quickest and most direct route to and from work.

The hearings continue Monday.

This is Brotherhood Week: Help foster the spirit of Brotherhood, whether in your own home, your community, or your country.

UNESCO Takes Steps To Save Temples From Flood

PARIS (Reuters)—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has taken a new step to save two 3000-year-old Nubian temples at Abu Simbel in Egypt from flooding by the River Nile.

UNESCO's executive committee for saving the monuments called for voluntary contributions from the '13 member states to reach the target $30,500,000 now needed to save Abu Simbel.

The 15-man committee, set up at the UNESCO general conference here in December, authorized Director General Rene Maheu to circulate the appeal to UNESCO members.

The committee decided to convene a conference here March 20, 1963, to make a final decision.

The temples will be doomed under Egypt's Aswan dam project unless measures to save them are launched before the deadline, only 11 days after the March conference.

3200 YEARS OLD

The Great Temple and the Little or Queen's Temple, dedicated to three gods, Aman-Rah, Ptah and Ré-Harakhte, the god of the rising sun, were hewn out of solid rock in the reign of Rameses II and his Queen Nefertari about 32 centuries ago.

If the money is found, UNESCO will use an Italian project to save the temples. Estimated to take more than six years to complete, it calls for raising the two blocks of rock in which the temples are embedded to more than 180 feet above their present site.

Before lifting begins, roads will be built to spots chosen for storing materials, an airstrip prepared, a floating dock constructed to offset changes in the level of the Nile and an electric power station erected as well as a temporary city to house the workers.

How Ottawa Operates Told Jaycees

CRANBROOK— Cranbrook Junior Chamber of Commerce at its dinner meeting Thursday evening had as guest speaker Murray McFarlane, former member of parliament, in a non-partisan talk on how parliament operates, the technical responsibilities of a member at the session and describing a typical day in parliament in session. He concluded his talk with a showing of slides of Ottawa.

Archie Hood, reporting as chairman of the Cranbrook district Hospital Society membership drive, estimated so far rallying of about 875 members, and predicted close of the drive at the end of February would see enrolment of about 1,200 members.

Three members appointed in sequence by Doug Smith as chairman of the civic affairs committee to attend consecutive council meet gave detailed reports. They were Don DeBuysscher, Keith Dixon and Don Cockwell. They commented favorably on the recent appointment E. H. Stinson of Calgary as initial city engineer to start work the middle of March. They also gave an analysis of wage terms in the various city contracts under negotiation with unions toward department employee contracts. Particularly commended by these speakers was city clerk advisory service in council meetings toward dealing with policy matters.

Don Osborne and Marvin Johnson, delegates from Cranbrook Jaycees to the provincial board meeting at Kamloops, reported on work done at this session.

An invitation was accepted to have substantial representation at chartering of a new Crow's Nest Junior Chamber on the B.C.-Alberta boundary which has been operating in conjunction with Blairmore Jaycees, who will host the charter dinner March 2.

Creston School Budget Record

CRESTON — While civic opinion was that "every economy in the school budget should be exercised" and council should be present when the school budget was drawn up, the council passed a record school budget of $890,042 which was in excess of $47,042 of the 1962 budget.

Of this excess, some $21,600 is in teacher's salary increases and it was pointed out this represented 63 per cent of the total budget. With the system of increments now in vogue, teachers' salary increases were described hard to control from an economy point of view. More staff and more pupils contributed to this increase.

The village share of the record budget has been estimated this year as $127,000, which is $10,000 more than in 1962. By law, the civic government pays its portion monthly to the school, which necessitates borrowing from the bank to carry on civic administration.

Prince Staying At Ski Lodge

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Prince Albert of Belgium, still recovering from an attac kof influenza, Sunday afternoon was taken on a drive in the Canadian Rockies.

The prince stayed in his suite at a ski lodge here until 1 p.m. MST when he left with a party on a tour of the Lake Louise and Sunshine Mountain areas west of here. Arrangements had been made for him to have lunch at a ski lodge at Lake Louise.

High Yield Achieved in Creston Wheat

CRESTON — A record yield of 81 bushels per acre of Selkirk spring wheat was in a Canada Department of Agriculture experiment at the Creston sub-station in 1962. This is believed to be a Canadian record for spring wheat.

This exceptionally high yield was recorded by F. M. Chapman and Dr. L. L. Mason in an experiment to find out the level of phosphorus and potassium required by spring wheat. Maximum rates used in the experiments were 400 pounds per acre of both phosphate and potash.

Expenditure Tops Revenue At Hospital

CRANBROOK — Rev. Sister Philip Eugene, administrator of St. Eugene Hospital, reported to the February meeting of the Cranbrook hospital board of management that 22,573 patient-days were recorded in 1962 by the hospital, down from the 1961 total of 23,458 patient-days.

Analysis showed 20,222 patient-days for adults and children, and 2,351 newborn, compared with 21,273 adults and children and 2,185 newborn the year before.

Rated bed capacity for the year was 83 per cent, compared with 77 per cent for 1961.

Report for January operations showed net operating expenditure during the month at $35,002 considerably exceeding net operating revenue of $30,657.

Admitted during January were 224 patients and 30 newborn, with 219 adults and children discharged and 34 newborn. Patient-days in the month tallied 1,828 adults and children and 244 newborn to tally 2,072.

Out-patient treatments numbered 166, major surgery 14, and minor surgery 100.

Red Cross Hits Century Mark

GENEVA (Reuters)—The Red Cross celebrates its centenary this year.

From a small group of private individuals who convened an international conference "in order to remedy the inadequacies of the army medical service in the field," it has become a huge organization with 157,000,000 members in 87 countries.

In the 100 years of its existence it has served millions of people in two world wars and numerous lesser ones.

In peacetime, it has brought hope and practical help to people stricken by natural disaster.

National Red Cross societies, with the support of the International Red Cross, not only bring relief to victims of earthquakes, floods, hurricanes and other disasters, but also wage constant war on epidemics, famine and poverty.

SWISS MEDIATORS

The international committee of the Red Cross, composed of 25 Swiss citizens, acts as an international intermediary between warring groups, to bring aid to prisoners and wounded.

The idea of the Red Cross was born on a battlefield—to a young Swiss businessman, Henri Dunant. After seeing the horrors of war for himself, Dunant made two practical suggestions:

1. That in each country, a relief society be created which, in the event of war, would be able to aid the army medical service.

2. That countries be bound by an "inviolable convention" which would be the key to action to be carried out by these societies.

The frst of the proposals resulted in the creation of the Red Cross as an institution. The second gave birth to the Geneva Conventions and International Humanitarian Law.

MODEST START

A small group of private individuals, including Dunant, created the "committee of five" for the relief of the wounded in armed forces and convened an international conference "to remedy the inadequacies of the army medical service in the field."

he delegates of the 16 countries which took part in the conference in Geneva in October, 1863, provided for the creation in each of their nations of an aid society for the wounded.

It adopted as its emblem a Red Cross on a white ground.

The international committee, which succeeded the committee of five, first sent delegates to intervene with belligerents during the Danish-Prussian War of 1864. Its activities were on a much larger scale during both world wars.

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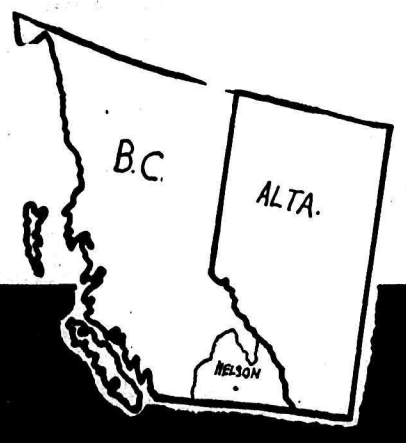

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Saturday, February 16, 1963

A Wholesome Reminder

As with the weather, everyone agrees that brotherhood among men could be improved, but not everyone knows quite what to do about it or, knowing, does anything.

This is Brotherhood Week, an observance begun only a few years ago by a private if widespread organization, the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Its commendable purpose has lent it a depth not shared by many of the "weeks" offered annually for our attention.

An organization may be a stimulant to a nation's thinking on the virtue of brotherhood, but it will not alone produce brotherly kindness. Men and women, all of us who make up the citizenry, have to learn to love and value brotherhood so intensively that we exercise it wherever we go in whatever we do.

Canada provides an ideal political climate in which to act daily upon one's conviction that the fatherhood of God must be evidenced humanly in the brotherhood of man.

That we fall short of it in practice should be a constant source of constant source of concern to all. And if Brotherhood Week serves nothing more than to remind us of our responsibilities in this direction, it is worth while.

Viewpoint From Quebec

Canada's most disgraceful Parliament has committed suicide. That is the way we choose to describe the fiasco at Ottawa. The blame, of course, falls upon those parties which are commonly known as Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition. When we look back upon the record of this 25th Parliament, we are driven to the conclusion that that loyalty was scarcely more than a veneer. The opposition parties have shown themselves loyal only to their party cause.

Not that the governing party is to be held blameless. Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his Progressive Conservatives have fumbled badly, although the record is that the opposition parties never allowed the government to function. From beginning to end, this Parliament shows an unhappy tale of obstruction after obstruction.

What has been ignored is the fact that there has been so much important work to be done. And there was so much that could have been done if the Liberals had wanted to work for the welfare of Canada. This criticism applies in lesser measure to the other parties, the Social Credit and New Democrats. Instead of producing some measures that would have been of benefit to Canada, Parliament has produced nothing. And the Progressive Conservatives are not wholly to blame.

The fact is that the representation in the last house is what the people of Canada elected. Parliament should have fulfilled its duty to the people. The unhappy record is that it failed miserably. And it is quite evident what has caused that failure.

Looking to the future, we feel that Canada ought to express itself substantially as it did last June. We need to let the Parliamentarians understand that they are expected to govern, no matter what may be the party distribution in the House. Moreover, there is no party in Canada today with a policy that deserves a clear mandate. We suggest that Canadian voters reflect seriously on this matter, and when they do, we suspect that the decision will be to elect another minority government.

—*Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.*

The Non-Violent Saint

Fifteen years ago, a Hindu extremist brought a violent end to the man who brought non-violence to the modern world. The assassination of Mahatma Gandhi on Jan. 30, 1948, not only robbed India of its greatest hero. It also robbed the world of a contemporary and very practical saint.

Through Gandhi's leadership, his country won independence from British rule. But that was not his greatest achievement. Indian independence was bound to come, Gandhi or no, shortly after 1945.

His most lasting contribution was the concept of non-violent resistance — a political technique which can be devastatingly effective. With his stomach as his only weapon, Gandhi's hunger-strikes won more concessions from the British than any violent uprising could have achieved.

His lesson was not lost on the rest of the world. Today, from Trafalgar Square to Montgomery, Alabama, non-violence is employed in every sort of peaceful protest. Prime Minister Nehru is Gandhi's political heir, but his spiritual heirs are Bertrand Russell and Martin Luther King.

The fact that non-violent resistance has failed to ban any bombs does not invalidate the technique. If Britain were united against the bomb as India was once united under Gandhi, the nuclear deterrent would have been scrapped long ago.

But there is an important limitation to Gandhi's weapon, and even his successors have acknowledged it. Non-violence will not work unless the other side agrees to respect the rules.

When Gandhi's followers lay down in the path of British trains, the British trains stopped. As Mr. Nehru now realizes to his sorrow, the trains might have rolled on if Chinese Communists had been at the controls.

Perhaps Gandhi realized this limitation, perhaps not. But it's a sad commentary on our times that India's pacifist saint would feel out of place in the disillusioned and war-conscious India of 1963.

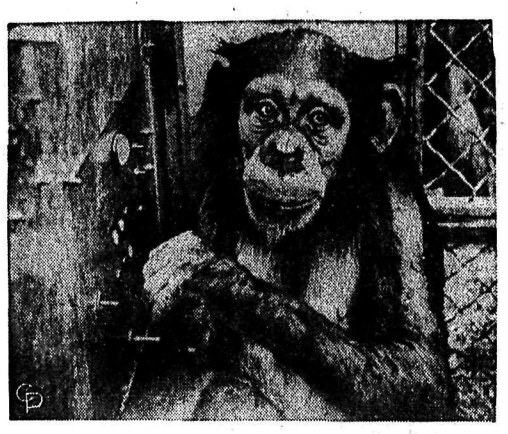
—*Vancouver Sun.*

A Jigger Needed

We are waiting for the gentlemen's club set to pass judgment on the Soviet claim that Moldavia distillers have found a new method of turning out "three-year-old" brandy in three months.

The speed-up process is reportedly based on the use of oak tree sawdust treated with chemical reagents that hurry the aging.

And while we wait, we are seized with an idea that the use of oak sawdust may make the consumption of brandy completely unnecessary. Enough oak sawdust crammed into the human skull could produce much the same effect of vast quantities of brandy — at least the day after. Or are we missing something here?—*Victoria Times.*



SHE'S STUDYING ARITHMETIC—Margie looks complacent in the special arithmetic cage at the Institute of Behavioral Research at College Park, Md., where she is "taking" a five-year course. The chimp is standing by a panel of lights. She gets a reward—food, water, freedom—when she turns on or off the correct number of lights in the correct sequence.

Man Tells of Brush With Death by Fire

The disaster that struck Paul Staples, Seattle newspaper man, on a beautiful summer evening could happen to anyone. This is his story of his ordeal and the people and will which helped him work his way back to a useful life.

By PAUL STAPLES
of the Seattle Times

SEATTLE (AP) — A doctor had told my wife it would be a miracle if I lived. Yet her voice was cheerful as she spoke from the shapeless world of dim light that was my hospital room.

"Hello darling," she said. "You are doing fine. I know you are."

I resented her cheerfulness. I hated the world and was filled with anger and self-pity. I believed I had been dealt an injustice by fate.

It was a mixture of emotions I soon learned I would have to suppress in the weeks ahead if I was to survive the injuries from fire that dimmed my eyes and seared my face, body, arms and legs.

"Don't try to kid me," I said bitterly. "I know what the situation is. I've heard the doctors and nurses talking. It's all bad."

"But Paul, the doctors only know what they can do," my wife, Alice, pleaded. "If we try, we can make up the difference. A lot of people want to help us."

The power to reason returned to me as she spoke. My anger subsided. I thought for a few minutes and finally replied:

"Yes, Alice, I believe maybe we can make up the difference."

A balmy June evening 10 days earlier, Alice and I had returned home. A riding lawnmower was in the carport. A bow of ribbon and a greeting card were tied to the handlebar.

The mower was Alice's Father's Day gift to me.

I was filled with the exhilaration of a boy with a new bicycle several evenings later when I rolled the mower from its shed and cranked the motor.

The evening air was heavy with the sweet scent of grass and flowers. It was great to be alive, I thought.

My mowing was nearly finished when I came to grief. The mower veered sharply and hit a stump.

Instantly, the mower became a lurching clawing monster. I struggled to hold my seat and at the same time cut the power and disengage the clutch.

In a surge of fright and brute strength, I managed to wrench the mower from the stump. The *mower leaped toward a link*-chain fence. I still fought for control. Suddenly I was chilled and filled with horror. There was fire.

I tried to push myself free of the mower. There was no escaping. The fencing was over my left foot and had it trapped against the mower's frame. In a moment, I was enveloped in roaring, gasoline-fed flames.

The mower went on and turned over on newly plowed ground.

I attempted to douse the fire with dust as I scrambled clear of the fence. I clawed at my shirt and tried to rip it off. The fire filled my hands and only burned more fiercely.

I realized I was a human torch and slowly burning to death.

Turning toward Lake Washington, 35 feet away, I cried for help as I beat at the flames and staggered to the edge of the water. I plunged into the lake. I splashed around and then lifted myself from the water. Flames billowed again from under my shirt. I dropped back *into the water and waited.*

For the first time I realized I was seriously hurt. I looked into the twilight sky. My left eye was blurred. I was cold and breathless as I climbed from the water. I strode uphill through the loose dirt.

There were voices somewhere. I kept shouting for help. My cries were unheard. My wife, Alice, was in Seattle attending a meeting so I headed next door to the home of Mrs. John N. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Wilkinson and her sons, John and Robert, summoned a doctor and ambulance. My face, arms and body were blistered and black. Mrs. Wilkinson wrapped me in wet towels and placed blankets around me. The doctor arrived and gave me a shot of morphine.

As the ambulance reached the main highway, the attendant who had sat silently beside me this far spoke to the driver.

"Have you got your big light on top on?" he asked. "How's your siren? I think you'd better roll this one."

BIBLE DIGEST

"And as ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also to them likewise." Luke 6:31.

Here in the word of God is the answer to all the world's problems."

CIVIL DEFENCE

In time of emergency, municipalities may become dependent upon one another. Civil Defence urges planning to ensure that aid is fast and efficient.

HUBERT

"They're all down south enjoying 'National Take It Easy Week.'"

Straws in the Wind

As the result of a request from a reader for a plan for investment and living, Mary MacDonald has asked us to rerun this column. Mrs. MacDonald, a West Vancouver resident and stock broker for the past 14 years, has informed us that she will welcome requests for advice and guidance.

By MARY MacDONALD

Nowadays, when I have finally reconciled myself to open confession that my hair is grey and I have problems with grandchildren and calories, I try to concentrate on the advantages of growing old.

One advantage of course is that it allows me the prerogative of advising the younger — whether they want it or not.

They generally don't

But in analyzing them, we can find some of our own mistakes.

Increasingly today young people rush into marriage on the basis of probably unquestionable love and the possession of three pieces of Swedish modern furniture.

And it is heart-tearing a few years later to see their names in divorce lists.

There are a thousand reasons for this besides the one I am going to cite. But oddly, marriage counsellors tell me that mine is often the reason behind the facade of accusations of infidelity and injustice during yonugsters' divorce cases.

YEAR BY YEAR PLAN

In fact, I would ask you a question.

Have you a plan for your life?

Have you and your spouse agreed to a plan?

No, not simply flexibility as things happen to your joint matrimonial adventure, but a year-by year plan for the next ten, 20 or 30 years? They will pass so quickly.

Love is fine, beautiful and a thing to be admired. But it has a tendency to fade to affection, and that wonderful thing called companionship.

The most successful basis for good companionship is working out and pledging yourselves to a lifetime money management plan.

Management of money needs to be learned like reading and writing. It takes two to tango.

So many people first come to me and say "How can I make *money by buying stocks!*" I haven't any answer.

There is no answer until you and your broker know each other.

Tell him all.

Each individual has a different mental outlook and a different goal for himself and his family.

This is the plan. Only when your family has agreed to a single plan can your stockbroker help you to make money.

Many married couples start life with only the sketchiest notion of how they are going to meet the expenses of raising a family.

They depend on credit, fringe benefits, group insurance, unemployment insurance and social security to carry them through the next 50 years.

But these are the aids designed for the subsistence of the fools, incompetents and unfortunates of our society, nothing more.

STATE PLAN NOT ENOUGH

Today, England, Sweden and North America have comprehensive social security plans that encourage the idea that the State will take care of everything.

It doesn't and won't.

Money-saving is more important than ever before for people of modest means.

By careful informed investing these may accumulate a good reserve which will increase in importance in later years, as their income decreases and the cost of living rises.

This reserve becomes the buffer to protect the family group against all misfortunes which may occur, not just the limited few which the welfare state anticipates.

It is a buffer that can and will bring happiness and success to an otherwise ill-starred marriage and family future.

Here, in briefest form, are my general rules to build this buffer —

Before I will invest money in the stock market for anyone, I demand that they start building at once towards —

An emergency fund of cash or Government bonds.

Enough life insurance so that a widow will have shelter and food for her family.

A pension or retirement plan.

A home paid for, or with a manageable mortgage even if the husband dies.

Finally, but certainly one of the most important parts of the Plan, an allocation of money each month to investments.

INTEREST DOUBLE BANKS'

You can still buy Canada Savings Bonds. This issue is an excellent one. It pays 5.11 per cent to maturity (4½ per cent for three years, 5 per cent for three years, 5½ per cent for eight years) — almost double the interest the bank gives you on deposits you may have there —*and is as good as cash.*

An individual can buy from $50 in a year to $10,000.

There is no better way to start your Savings Plan, or continue it, in the whole wide world.

And, for larger investors who, due to the uncertainties of the market have built up cash reserves — what investment of comparable calibre do you know of where you can get both liquidity and a good return on your money?

Gov't Support for Federal Parties Still Diffused

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—The pattern of provincial government support for the four federal political parties is still diffuse in the young campaign for the April 8 election.

Quebec and Ontario, accounting for 160 of the 265 House of Commons seats, naturally attract the most interest.

Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec was quick to say he will practise the same non-intervention he did in 1962. In the election last June 18, Liberals gained 10 seats in Quebec in electing 35 MPs, but Social Credit frustrated them by capturing a startling 26 as the Conservative strength shrank to 14 from 50 seats in the 1958 vote.

The Liberal premier now is seemingly in a much better position to stand up for the national Liberal party than he was a year ago. Since the federal election he has received a firm mandate for his own government.

But in a Montreal speech Feb. 9 he said:

"I won't tell anyone how to vote. I will stay in my own field. I will not mix in federal politics."

HAS OWN PROBLEMS

Premier John Robarts of Ontario, Progressive Conservative, hasn't indicated how much support he will tender the national party. He's expected to call his own election this year.

Last May 6, he said in a statement: "There are certain appearances that Prime Minister Diefenbaker will make in Ontario and I expect I will be on the platform with him but I will not be on the others."

May 19, at Chatham with the prime minister, he read this statement: "If anyone thinks for one minute that I am less than enthusiastic in supporting you . . . I am here tonight to assure you . . . that I am with you all the way."

But the election virtually halved Conservative strength in the province. The party came back with 35 members to 44 for the Liberals and six for the New Democratic Party.

Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba has said he will be busy this time with his own legislature. *Last year, the Conserva*tive premier was with Mr. Diefenbaker on Manitoba platforms and strongly endorsed him and his farm policy.

LOST 3 SEATS

The Conservatives lost one of the 14 Manitoba seats to the Liberals and two to the New Democratic Party.

Since Mr. Roblin has been touted as a future candidate for the national Conservative leadership, it is believed he will offer at least as much backing to Mr. Diefenbaker as before.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia was one premier who ventured outside his own province, making a brief swing into Eastern Canada early in June for Social Credit. Premier E. C. Manning started supporting Social Credit formally on May 18 but stayed in his own Alberta stamping grounds.

Two Social Credit MPs were elected in each province which, like Quebec, had no representation from that part in the Commons after the 1958 election.

In, Saskatchewan, Premier Woodrow Lloyd stumped for the New Democratic Party and national Leader T. C. Douglas, former premier, headed the slate of 17 candidates who were defeated.

In New Brunswick, where Liberal Premier Louis Robichaud worked hard, *Liberals captured* six of the 10 seats for some gains. In Nova Scotia, where Conservative Premier Robert Stanfield stood beside Mr. Diefenbaker on platforms, Liberals gained two of the 12 seats.

Conservative Premier Walter Shaw of Prince Edward Island, backing Mr. Diefenbaker, saw all four seats stay Conservative.

Liberal Premier Joey Smallwood of Newfoundland, who by his own appraisal worked his hardest yet for the national party, is regarded as personally responsible for the federal machine there. Five of the seven seats stayed Liberal. One was no contest after a court decision and the seventh remained Conservative.

Interpreting the News

By JACK BEST
Canadian Press Staff Writer

On successive days toward the end of last month, the new *United States Ambassador to* Canada and the Canadian secretary of state for external affairs talked publicly and somewhat candidly about problems affecting Canada-U.S. relations.

Viewed in retrospect, the remarks of W. Walton Butterworth and of Howard Green seem more meaningful now than they were made, though in different ways.

Mr. Green, who addressed Parliament Jan. 24 in a foreign affairs debate, probably would not have spoken as he did had the debate taken place one week later.

For on Jan. 30, like a thunderclap, came the U.S. state department which opened the curtain on a serious row between the two countries and also appeared to belie something Mr. Green had said.

Declaring the Cuban crisis had made "perfectly clear" that the U.S. enjoys a preponderance of power over Russia, the external affairs minister said there is quite a temptation for the biggest fellow in the schoolyard to shove everyone else *around.*

"Now, I am confident that there will be no such development in United States policy," he went on. "I am confident that they will not adopt a policy of getting tough with their allies. For Canada, of course, it is particularly important whether anything of that kind develops."

The subsequent U.S. statement, criticizing Canada for not acquiring nuclear weapons, is regarded by many Ottawa officials as an indication that Mr. Green's confidence was misplaced.

Now there is growing concern over President Kennedy's avowed intention of exercising more forceful leadership of the western alliance. Canadian officials are asking where the line is to be drawn between U.S. leadership and U.S. attempts to impose its will on the weaker members of the alliance.

The day before Mr. Green spoke, Mr. Butterworth went before the Canadian Club of Ottawa and *delivered his first* speech since taking over as ambassador last November.

Read now in the light of developments, Mr. Butterworth's thoughtful, carefully - worded address seems subtly to hint at the conflicts since exposed to public view.

URGED JOINT DEFENCE

For instance, he said Canada and the U.S. "must react jointly" to continental defence problems.

"Recent events in the Caribbean have again brought to the fore our interdependence in hemispheric defence," he said at another point.

The U.S. was fully conscious of Canada's identity and individuality. "We seek to take continual account of your consciousness of our looming presence."

*But Canadians should under*stand "the immensity and occasional urgency" of the problems confronting the U.S., a nation on which "history has imposed unprecedented responsibilities and burdens."

Then there was this significant statement:

"Each (the U.S. and Canada) must determine how it views its self-interest and in what perspective; how it weighs its responsibilities and how it proposes to meet them; . . . what adaptatons to inevitable changes it considers it should make in its actions, its views, and, not least, in its illusons."

F. B. Pearce . . . Writes

I am a strong believer in the stars— the gaseous ones, not the motion picture variety and I read my horoscope regularly.

I was born under the sign Taurus and you would expect me to be bull-headed. I'm not. I'm *the most amenable person alive* so the fact that I was born under the sign of the bull may make my horoscope all bull, but I don' think so.

I try to live up to my horoscope as printed in newspapers like this one. "A portion of today could be spent recollecting, not to renew old hurts or fears, but to evaluate your progress, habits. Another portion ought to go strictly stepping up tempo effectively."

In plain English this means that I should sit down and think of all the good things which haven't happened to me, like winning a sweepstake. Now if I could win a sweepstake — but do I want to win one? A friend of mine won $1,500 and such were the demands of relatives on her *that she ended up by owing* money. Sweepstakes have not only a bad effect on the winner but arouse cupidity in others — still I'd like to win one.

This recollecting is to evaluate progress and habits. How unnecessary when you are married. It is part of the duty of every married person to recollect for the other and no one can do this more effectively than the wife, and if anyone can step up your tempo for you, she can.

Another rival horoscope says, "Your judgment in all financial matters is sharp and keen at this time." This is news to me but I like the compliment even if I find it difficult to add the grocery bill. It goes on to say, "It is quite possible that sometime this week you may be offered a change of employment. Well this week is gone and I'm still on the the old job.

There may perhaps be something in astrology for it is noticeable that children born about the same time have similar characteristics. Astrology is based on *the belief that* our destinies are ready made for us while other people believe that destiny lies in our own hands. It is probable that chance and our endeavors combine to make our lives.

Man has always wanted to forecast the future and seers are still popular today. Many of them, no doubt are frauds but occasionally something happens which make it possible to wonder. One of my friends, shortly before her death, in company with two friends visited a palmist. She read the hand of the other two but refused to read hers.

The ancient art of divination to forecast the future by examining the carcass of an animal has died out, though 40 year ago the Creston Review would give *Milt Beam's forecast of the* coming winter weather. He based this on the condition of the melts in the pigs he killed. What the melt is I never learned and I have no idea how accurate his predictions were as in those days I did not bother much about the weather, but he was regarded as a prophet and highly esteemed.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 18, 1963 . . .

Royal assent was given to terms of the union of Newfoundland with Canada 14 years ago today—in 1949 —ending years of indecision and negotiation. In 1948 a plebiscite in Newfoundland indicated popular support for the union. On April 1, 1949 Newfoundland entered Confederation as Canada's 10th province. Newfoundland till then was considered Britain's oldest colony it having been claimed for England by John Cabot in 1497.

1564—Italian Renaissance painter Michelangelo died.

Nothing Fazes Harrods, Even Provide Elephant

By JAN HODENFIELD

LONDON (AP)—Harrod's is big, (64 acres), swank, (the Queen does her Christmas shopping there), and inimitable.

Its cable address is "Everything London" and that just about sums up what can be bought at Harrod's, the prodigal department store in London's fashionable Knightsbridge section.

Legend has it that a woman tourist strode up to a floorwalker at Harrod's and declared:

"I want to buy an elephant."

Without a flicker, the floor walker replied:

"African or Indian, Madam?"

You can, in fact, get anything in Harrod's, from reindeer meat to a transistor radio covered in swansdown.

You can buy theatre tickets, get your hair cut, eat in three restaurants, buy a rare book and hire a chauffeur-driven car.

Harrod's will decoate your house—as they have for several eastern potentates — and they will lay down a tennis court for you.

They will arrange your wedding in every detail and they will bury you—in the best of taste both times.

EVEN A BANK

They will sell you insurance and if they can't get your money any other way, they'll bank it for you.

Tourists stop in at Harrod's after those other two musts, the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey, to stock up on Britain's best cashmere and bone china.

To insure that the sun never sets on Harrod's customers, the store will ship their goodies to any accessible point in the world. And what isn't accessible for Harrod's probably hasn't been mapped.

Pork sausages — made from Harrod's own specially raised pigs—are sent to an old customer in Karachi and there are standing orders for steaks from customers in Moscow and Fiji.

Harrod's has sent boa constrictors to Africa and Persian lambs to Iran.

A man in Los Angeles ordered fresh grouse from Scotland. Because of time zone differences, Harrod's just failed to deliver the birds the same day they were shot. But anyone who would say they didn't try would *say anything.*

Harrod's began as a grocery store in 1849 and its biggest turnover is still in the food department. Food draws the customers into the store and once there they will buy the grand pianos—the store has the largest selection in Europe — and the suitcases—Harrod's makes its own.

SON MADE CHANGES

Probably all Henry Harrod would recognize about the store today is his name.

It was Harrod's son, Charles Digby Harrod, who started building the store into today's colossus.

He began by adding counters for cooked meat, game, confectionery, patent medicine and china. He placed his bargains in the far corners of the store, obliging patrons to pass by counters of more expensive stock.

The store succeeded so well under the younger Harrod's management that when he sold out in 1889, and the business became a limited liability company, he received about 250 times the amount he originally paid his father for it.

Richard Burbridge took over the direction of the store from Harrod and two successive generations of Burbridges put the trimmings on the store that stands today.

In 400 departments covering 13 acres of selling space, a staff of 5,500 does its impeccable best to see that every customer is treated as though he were the king come to tea.

To avoid any slips in protocol, all customers are addressed as sir or madam. Sales clerks are reminded that a single careless remark could antagonize a top account and all the guests she invites to dinner that night.

GET HIGH PAY

To discourage any high-pressure salesmanship, the sales staff is paid a lower than average commission and a higher than-usual salary. The staff is taught to sell what the customer wants to buy, not what the clerk wants to push.

Even though 25,000 customers a day pass through Harrod's, the floors are so heavily carpeted, the ceiling so high and airy and the air of decorum so intrinsic that one American department store magnate was prompted to ask when any business was transacted.

As new supermarkets, discount houses and chain stores spring up in Britain, Harrod's remains serenely above the fray.

Harrod's did succumb to the siren song of big business in 1959, when it was bought up, after a bitter stock fight, by department store tycoon Sir Hugh Fraser.

But changes were small and unnoticeable. They couldn't have been otherwise. For Harrod's to change would not only be unlikely. It would be unthinkable.

Women Find Judo Gives Confidence

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—For 20 Saint John women, judo is more than the "womanly" art of self-defence.

They find it gives them confidence as well as physical and mental conditioning.

"You act differently if you know you can help yourself, even though you don't need to," says Caroline Wade, 18-year-old girls' instructor.

"Most girls come into the sport to learn self-defence but they stay with it as a conditioner," says chief instructor George Stears.

Saint John has about 150 judo enthusiasts, including 20 women, in two clubs—the Saint John Judo Club formed eight years ago and the Shimpokai Club established three years ago.

In addition there are clubs in Moncton, N.B., Camp Gagetown and the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

"It's fun to throw your boy friend around," said one girl member.

"Along with physical development judo has a tremendous mental stimulus," Mr. Stears says. "When two people are of equal skill physically, mental faculties come into play—that is, outthinking and outguessing the opponent."

He says members of both Saint John clubs regularly meet visiting Japanese ships in hopes of finding a judo expert aboard.

"Often we get an expert but often, too, we are dismayed to find crew members are more interested in golf or baseball and they are quite amused to find an Oriental type judo room here."

The Japanese, who originated the sport and who regard size as unimportant, are also dismayed. The present world champion is a Dutch giant, Anton Geesink, who weighs 240 pounds and stands six-foot-four.

PRINTED PATTERN A804 . SIZES 10-18

It's the shape-skimming, casual-with-dash look of the PULLOVER — just released for your Spring sewing from the exhilarating John Weitz collection. It's smartest above a slim, sleek skirt exactly as in Printed Pattern A804. This wonderful pullover flaunts a big, big sailor collar that looks equally great with or without the color spark of your own scarf. Note the flat pockets, choice of two sleeve varieties, or the smart sleevelessness. Choose nubby cotton or sheer wool, jersey, linen, shantung, broadcloth or pique. Make it now and be first in your set with the newest fashion.

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Says Women Killed Chivalry

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's new Swiss consul suggests that when women won the right to vote they were pronouncing the death sentence on the age of chivalry.

Only three of Switzerland's 25 cantons have extended the franchise to women and since the question of suffrage remains an issue in his country, Walter Kilchenmann is understandably diplomatic in discussing it.

"Any woman who pays taxes . . . should be able to vote, and this applies particularly to single women."

He adds, however, there's another side to the question.

"Men try to be the protectors, but if women want to have the same rights as men, they don't need the protection any more, and this could be the reason why men are less polite than they used to be."

He goes on to suggest that many women think politics is men's business and that a married woman's place is in the home looking after the family. But he concedes that in Switzerland more women will in time win the right to vote and that it's probably a good thing, all considered. Still, he raises one final question:

"If women have the same rights, should they not have the same responsibilities—such as military service?"

This is Brothehood Week. Variety of view is the spice of life too. Hold your own belief proudly; respect another's unstintingly.

Dodd's KIDNEY Pills
A TREATMENT FOR BACKACHE AND TIRED FEELING DUE TO URINARY IRRITATION AND BLADDER DISCOMFORT
NUMBER 4087 THE PROPRIETORS
857

She Has Planned 5241 Weddings

MONTREAL (CP) — Jeannette Relecom gives advice on everything from how to elope to how to call off a wedding at the last minute.

The Belgian-born Miss Relecom, who recently took the post of consultant at a bridal salon here, has planned 5,241 weddings in 19 years.

The perfect wedding, she says, needs three basic ingredients—sufficient time, a clear - cut budget and knowledge.

Sufficient time to plan the average wedding is four to six months. It can be done in less time "but the budget may take a slight beating in the process."

A wedding budget may run from $330 to $30,000, including clothes, receptions and honeymoon, but however big, careful planning from the very first day is essential if the amount isn't to be exceeded.

Knowledge of details is probably the principal element, Miss Relecom says. It involves everything from etiquette to personal trousseaus and such things as invitations and flowers.

Elopement is far less common than is generally imagined, she says. As for calling off a wedding, "while unpleasant, it is nevertheless feasible with a minimum of disclocation given a couple of days notice, but it can be a nightmare if the decision comes a couple of hours before."

Miss Relecom faced such a situation not long ago. It was a sumptuous hotel wedding scheduled for 2 p.m. At noon, with all the out-of-town guests in Montreal, the wedding was called off. The principals, in a panic, sought her advice. Her solution: Proceed with the lavish reception and make an announcement that the wedding was cancelled. It worked.

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HOSPITAL L.A. SLATE RETURNED

NEW DENVER — The entire slate of officers was returned when an election was held at a meeting of the Slocan Community Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, held at the home of Mrs. Q. A. Forsythe. President Mrs. W. G. Thring was in the chair.

A good attendance heard annual reports which indicated a successful year.

Officers are Mrs. Thring, president; Mrs. Forsythe, vice-president; Miss M. H. Butlin, secretary treasurer; Mrs. S. J. Pedley, representative to the hospital board.

'Soul' Subject of Lesson-Sermon

"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday at Christian Science church services.

Bible readings included this passage from Psalms (42:11). "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise Him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God."

Other passages emphasized the Christian Science teaching that man's real soul is not something in the material body, but the one infinite Soul, or God. Also included was this sentence from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul."

This is Brotherhood Week. Teach your children love and tolerance, not just by words, but by daily example.

Wife Carries on Work Of Arctic Explorer

By JANET KASK

MONTREAL (CP) — Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the last of the "dog sled" Arctic explorers, was a legend long before his death last August.

Caretaker of Stefansson's Arctic legacy is his widow—youthful, attractive, accomplished—and dedicated to carrying on his work.

Evelyn Stefansson, who married the intrepid Manitoba-born explorer when he was 60 and she was 27, is librarian for the 70,000-volume Polar Studies Library at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

In Montreal to see four National Film Board productions about her husband filmed a few weeks before his death, Mrs. Stefansson recalled that she first met him through friends when she was 16.

During the next few years their paths crossed from time to time in New York where she worked as a photographer and later a puppeteer, living in Greenwich Village.

"I grew up during the Depression, when you learned all sorts of strange skills," the hazel-eyed brunette said. Later when she wrote a book on Alaska she provided her own photographs to illustrate it.

HIS GIRL FRIDAY

When New York was preparing for the World's Fair, Stefansson—who was born of Icelandic parents and was working on the Icelandic pavilion—told her he needed a research assistant.

"But I have no training," she protested.

"The two most important things for a good researcher are intellectual curiosity and enthusiasm, and you have both," he told her.

She took the job and was soon "caught up" in the Arctic. She became "Stef's" Girl Friday and had been working for him for two years when they were married. By that time she was so involved in the Arctic she decided to continue working. Besides, "I realized that if I didn't work with Stef I'd never see him."

She went exploring with Stefansson to Iceland and Greenland but remained a "tourist" explorer. Her tours took her to Alaska and Siberia, where she was able to speak enough Russian to get along without a guide, while gathering material for her books.

When the Stefanssons were looking for a home for their library, which already occupied four apartments in New York, Dartmouth came to the rescue. Its Polar Studies Library was set up. The Stefanssons spent most of their last 10 years together on the campus.

AUTHORITY ON ARCTIC

Today Evelyn Stefansson is in demand as an authority in her own right on the Arctic. During the last 15 years she has written four books on the north which have outsold her husband's.

"It's a family joke, of course," she says. "Stef and I were never competing. My books are for intelligent teenagers and uninformed adults. His are scholarly."

Mrs. Stefansson, who sings madrigals, plays the recorder, acts in amateur productions for the Dartmouth Players and is a lecturer for the department of polar studies, says she's the only faculty member without a degree, never having gone to college.

Eden Not Confined

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuters) — Lord Avon—former British prime minister Anthony Eden—rushed here by warship from Bequia Island Friday night after a mild heart attack Tuesday, has suffered no muscle damage to his heart and is not confined to bed, a medical bulletin said Saturday.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, February 19, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aires) — If you are faced with a backlog of unfinished business, list all in order of importance then tackle from the top down. Have crystal-clear objectives and don't deviate from them.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — *Thorough planning will help* to make quick work of an otherwise time - consuming chore. Highly favored under present planetary aspects: road and other construction, engineering, domesticity, teaching.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Try to make others understand you and the goal of your efforts as readily as possible. To much subtlety can be confusing. Take precautions to protect budget, properties, honor, etc.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Erase slate for a clean, fresh beginning, even though old matters carry over. In this manner, you can brighten your outlook, will be more susceptible to enlightened viewpoint. No hit-or-miss day!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Some recurrent issues, certain problem areas? Dignity and poise will win attention, and proceeding from there, you have the floor. Stress efficiency.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Emphasize your skills and Virgo's knack for remembering what people like (taste in foods, clothes, etc.). You won't bungle, but you CAN be mistaken in sizing up situations and folks now.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Whatever are the tasks for day, attend to THEM — not to that new "grand idea" or someone's pressing plan that would put regular affairs out of their order.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Need a little pickup? A breather, a walk, to close the eyes a few minutes? Take it. You do better after it than driving on relentlessly. And you need not forfeit competence.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Aspects indicate same advice as for Scorpio. Keep well-versed in your affairs, routine, but do not burn the candle at both ends. Work for and with children; aid the infirm.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — *Stumbling,* blundering goes on in various places at different times. We all must cope with it. We witlessly may initiate it, too. Aim for dexterity with ea"; avoid strain.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Production up? But check, does it mean individual work, or generally, or is it a delayed report and the slack has set inagain? These are the day's questions. Transmit iedas carefully.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Try to answer others correctly and painstakingly so as not to hurt feelings, cause rifts — so easily done these days. Take a new interest in old values; deliver on time, with accuracy.

YOU BORN TOAY: A zodiacal sector of carefulness, cautiousness and courteousness. You are adept at fulfilling assignments, willing to work, desire to get along with people: excellent starts for a happy, successful career and life. The only trouble is that you may begin to doubt your ability, and wonder whether associates take to you, and if the job will be too difficult to accomplish. Put these latter three OUT of your mind completely: assess your talent for all they are worth (give yourself the edge), and feel assured that you ARE wanted and you will literally tumble over obstacles. Birthdate: Nicholas Copernicus, Polish astronomer; David Garrick, Eng. actor. Adelina Patti, Ital. singer.

Smartee

By TRACY ADRIAN

RESORT casual clothes can be either in one shade, as pictured in this outfit, or mixed with other colored pants or tops to give a change of costume. In this costume, the V-necked pullover and the skinny trousers are both of cotton knit and come in pink, blue, green, black and white.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

ADVERTISING IS NEWS, TOO!

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Heath Seeks Bolstering Of Free Trade Group

By BRIAN HORTON

LONDON (Reuters) — Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, who led Britain's unsuccessful negotiations for entry into the European Commno Market, Saturday prepared to fly to Geneva for talks aimed at bolstering the seven - nation European Free Trade Association.

Britain's six partners in EFTA, Europe's second major trading bloc more commonly known as the outer sevev, have offered Britain assistance in creating a European market, and authoritative sources in Geneva said earlier this week the offer still stands.

But no new initiatives for outer seven agreements with the six-nation Common Market are expected to be launched for some time.

Heath also was not likely to make any drastic proposals to extend outer seven activities into new fields, informants in London said.

The British government wants Britain's road to Common Market membership kept open—despite the negotiation breakdown at Brussels Jan. 29—and the outer seven's ministerial council is expected to stress the group's long-term aim of promoting an integrated European market when it meets Monday.

It was felt in Geneva French President de Gaulle's offer of a form of associate membership in the Common Market for Britain and other countries is too vague and there is nothing for the outer seven's ministers to grasp.

Ministers from the outer seven—Britain, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland and Portugal—will stress the added importance the forthcoming "Kennedy round" of tariff cuts within the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will assume following the collapse of the Brussels negotiations.

The so - called "Kennedy round" will be based on the tariff - cutting powers granted the American administration under the Trade Expansion Act passed by Congress last October, allowing a 50-per-cent cut in tariffs over a wide range of industrial products.

Geneva sources said success for the "Kennedy round," which is open to the 44 member nations of GATT, would be helpful in taking the sting out of Britain's Brussels failure.

They believe the "Kennedy round"—rather than the formation of any outer seven bloc with British Commonwealth countries—provides the key to post-Brussels policy for all the outer seven countries.

ESKIMO BELIEF

Some Eskimos believe the souls of the dead reincarnate themselves in newborn infants, and protect the growing children from harm.

★

PLAYOFF HOCKEY

TONIGHT

Trail vs. Nelson

(PEE-WEES)

Game Time 6:45

Notre Dame Knights

VS.

Nelson Intermediates

GAME TIME 8:30

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No Adult Skating Today and Wednesday

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SEARS SEARED DOWN—Bystanders look at smoldering remains of the Sears Roebuck warehouse in Caracas after Communist "commandos" overpowered three guards and set fire to the building. Damages run to $5 million. The burning was a move in a terror campaign against Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt's Feb. 18 U. S. visit.

Steel Operations in New York Brightened Economic Picture

NEW YORK (AP)—A pickup in steel industry operations added lustre this week to the United States economic picture.

The improvement in the long-drab steel situation arises largely from demand by the zooming automobile industry but other users also are increasing their steel orders.

Otherwise the week was lacking in business developments.

Steel output last week—the latest period for which figures were available — climbed steeply, pushing the total to the highest level since the week ended last April 21. The mills turned out 1,975,000 tons, a gain of 5.4 per cent over the previous week.

The increase raised the industry's operating rate to an estimated 63.6 per cent of capacity from 60.3 per cent the week before.

Many mills reported some orders are coming from users who want to build up inventories as a hedge against a possible strike but a good percentage represents metal needed for immediate requirements.

Steel production for January totalled 8,386,000, tons, up about 300,000 tons from December.

ECONOMY ADVANCES

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges told a press conference that the economy continues to advance slowly but added that "no vigorous uplift" is in sight. Hodges reiterated his advocacy of a tax cut, saying that unless Congress enacts President Kennedy's tax - cut program the prospects for reducing U.S. unemployment don't look encouraging.

Another official, Robert Wallace, assistant treasury secregary, said that if the proposed tax cut doesn't produce the expected boost in economic activity the economy would be in serious danger. But he added "we still will be in better shape than if taxes had not been cut at all."

Retail sales dipped in January from December's record level. The decline of six-tenths of one per cent was dissappointing to those who had looked for a gain that appeared in the making early in the month. Cold, snowy weather in many areas and newspaper strikes in New York City and Cleveland were blamed.

Paul Anka Marries Paris Fashion Model

ZURICH, Switzerland (CP)—Canadian-born Paul Anka, the Ottawa schoolboy who became famous as a teen-aged rock 'n' roller, finally shucked off his adolescent image Saturday by marrying a beautiful blonde model in Paris.

Anka, now 22 and regarded as a "pop singer," took as his bride 20-year-old Anne de Zogheb, a fashion model born in Egypt and reared in France. Although both considered New York their headquarters, they first met in Puerto Rico.

The newlyweds are spending a two-week honeymoon at St. Moritz, a ski resort in the Alps about four hours' drive from here. They arrived in Zurich by plane from Paris Saturday after their marriage there, first in a civil ceremony in the town hall, and later in a religious ceremony in the chapel at Orly airport.

"I need a holiday and we certainly are going to have one," said Anka, whose widespread business affairs qualify him as part tycoon. The dark-haired singer made his mark at 16 with the hit record Diana, his own composition, and has been going strong ever since.

"I do not have to think about work until mid-March," Anka said. "Until then, however, we are on holiday. Skiing? I doubt it. The last time I was on skis seven years ago I ran into a tree."

The Ankas were interviewed here during a brief respite between leaving the plane from Paris and beginning the drive to St. Moritz. Miss de Zogheb took time out to change her wedding dress in an airport rest room.

In Paris, their town-hall marriage ceremony was a subdued one, but when it was over scores of French cameramen charged into the hall to photograph the singing idol and his bride.

Miss de Zogheb, wearing a gold-trimmed white knit chanel suit, and Anka, a stocky figure in a dark two-button suit, then were driven to the airport, where the religious ceremony took place in the non-denominational chapel.

ARABIC USED

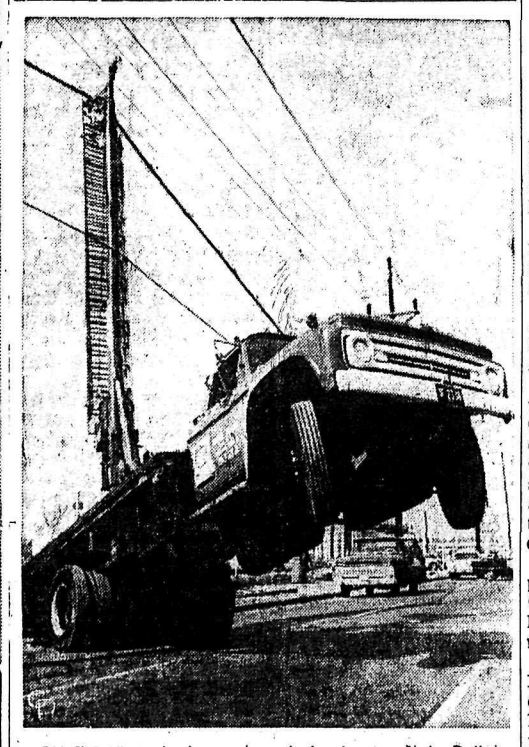
The 35-minute ceremony, conducted in Arabic according to the rites of the Greek Catholic Church, ended just 25 minutes before they were due to board their plane for Switzerland.

In the wedding party with Anka, a member of the Greek Orthodox church, were his father, Andrew Anka, his sister, Mary, and his brother, John Anka. Miss de Zogheb, a Greek Catholic, was accompanied by her parents, her twin sister, Margaret, and an uncle.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Supreme Court of the Tadzhik Soviet Republic has sentenced the mayor of its capital to death by shooting for taking bribes and has sent three associates to prison for terms of four to eight years.

The four were charged with accepting graft in distribution of state operated apartments, property lots and in priorities for automobile purchases.

The newspaper Tadzhikstan Communist announced the death sentence for N. Babadzhanov.



ON THE LINE—A sign company's truck up-ends in Dallas, Tex., because the driver didn't get around to lowering his crane before trying to drive under the telephone line.

Archer Grabs Decision From Canadian Champion

NEW YORK (CP) — Joey Archer, a Bronx Irishman ranked sixth among world middleweight contenders, won a unanimous boxing decision Saturday night to spoil the Madison Square Garden debut of Canadian middleweight champion Blair Richardson.

Richardson, a handsome, blonde 22-year-old college student from South Bar, N.S., has a reputation as a knockout puncher, but proved unable to tag the elusive Archer in the 10-round set-to.

Archer, 3-to-1 favorite, scored with close to 200 left jabs and other assorted punches, but there were no knockdowns.

All three officials had Archer, 25, ahead by huge margins.

Archer weighed 160 pounds to Richardson's 158¼.

A fine boxer with springy legs, Archer kept the hardtrying Canadian off balance most of the time. Not until the fourth round did Richardson connect solidly, with a right that didn't seem to faze Archer.

HURT ARCHER

Richardson made his best showing in the ninth, when he hurt Archer with a right to the jaw that brought a roar from the crowd of about 2,000. Archer came right back with a two-fisted attack, but ran into a hard left hook from Richardson.

In the 10th Archer was in full command again.

Referee Mark Conn and Judge Tony Rossi turned in cards giving Archer eight rounds to Richardson's two. Judge Nick Gamboli had it 8-1 in rounds, with one round even.

The victory, fourth straight for Archer, makes his record 35 victories and one loss. He has never been knocked out. Richardson, who is unranked, has 36 victories, four losses and a draw.

DREW BLOOD

Richardson kept after Archer, but the ever-moving Bronx battler proved an elusive target. Archer's jabs, hooks and occasional rights reddened Richardson's face and drew blood from his nose in the seventh round.

Richardson, a freshman at Eastern Nazarene, College, Quincy, Mass., where his major is education, went into the ring hoping for a knockout victory to put him solidly on the route to bigtime boxing.

If he had succeeded he would have given the Garden its second big upset in a week. The previous Saturday night another newcomer to the New York ring, Wayne Thornton of Bakersfield, Calif., a 3-to-1 underdog, outpointed Willie Pastrano in a light heavyweight match.

The Canadian has 31 knock outs to his credit. His biggest fight before meeting Archer was last fall against Wilfie Greaves, whom he blasted out in eight rounds to win the Canadian title.

Stamps Two Losses Short Of WHL Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary Stampeders are on the verge of establishing a club record for defeats in a single Western Hockey League season.

Stampeders lost their 36th game of the 1962-63 schedule Saturday night—5-3 to Vancouver Canucks—leaving them just two defeats shy of a record. Stampeders were defeated 37 times in both the 1951-52 and 1956-57 seasons.

In the only other WHL contest Saturday night, Spokane Comets beat Seattle Totems 3-1.

Canucks kept Calgary deep in last place in the league's northern division by piling up a winning margin on two goals by Buddy Boone and one each by Bob Kabel, Dave Duke and Ron Hutchinson. Milan Marcetta, Jack Hendrickson and Dale McDonald did the scoring for Stampeders before a Calgary crowd of 2,451.

At Spokane, Comets got goals from Steve Witiuk, Bev Bell and Max Mekilok. Jim Hall got the Seattle tally.

Japanese Runner Sets Marathon Mark

BEPPU, Japan (AP)—Japan's Toru Terasawa ran the marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards in two hours, 15 minutes, 15.8 seconds, believed to be the fastest marathon ever.

Japanese sports authorities said it was the fastest time ever recorded for the event. There is no recognized world record for the marathon because of the differences in courses.

Alouettes Jump Into Parker Deal

HAMILTON (CP) — Another Canadian Football League team has jumped into the Jackie Parker deal with both feet.

Eagle Keys, coach of Edmonton Eskimos, said Saturday night in an interview that Montreal Alouettes have offered Edmonton eight players for Parker.

Parker, outstanding halfback-quarterback of the Eskimos since 1954, has been reported headed for Toronto Argonauts. Edmonton and Toronto officials have been meeting since Tuesday trying to reach an agreement but as yet have settled nothing.

Calgary Stampeders said Friday night they have made a pitch for the Edmonton ace, and that Parker told them he would consider going to Calgary should negotiations with Toronto fall through.

Parker asked to be traded this season, preferably to a larger city than Edmonton, and the Eskimos have announced he is available in a deal.

"Two of the eight players Montreal offered us yesterday afternoon are of the outstanding variety," said Keys. "All eight are good football players but two stand above the others."

Keys said Ted Workman, president of the Alouettes, made the offer late Saturday afternoon.

Parker has been quoted as saying he will not sign with any team other than the Argonauts.

But Keys laughed at this.

"He'll play with the team we trade him to or play out his option," he said.

Edmonton and Toronto were to carry on their negotiations Sunday in Toronto.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of the only soccer matches played Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 3 Bolton 2
Leyton Or 1 Fulham 1
Liverpool 4 Wolverhampton 1
Sheffield U 0 West Ham 2

Division II

Middlesbrough 0 Grimsby 1

Division III

Bristol 4 Bradford 2
Millwall 2 Colchester 1
Peterborough 1 Wrexham 3

Division IV

Barrow 1 Brentford 1
Gillingham 2 Workington 2
Torquay 5 Southport 1

All remaining English matches scheduled were postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aberdeen 0 St. Mirren 1

Division II

Stenhousemuir 1 East Fife 2

All remaining Scottish cup and league matches were postponed.

Sonny Liston Threatened

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston said Sunday his life had been threatened by a telephone caller.

Liston said the caller told his wife that he didn't stand up while the national anthem was played at a Miami Beach prize fight and added "if that happens again, I'll go over there with a shotgun and shoot his brains out."

Liston said:

"Matter of fact, I was standing up, and I recall that a guy comes along and asks for my autograph. He was wearing a hat, so I told him, "Take off your hat."

Liston, training for his April title fight with Patterson, said he reported the incident to police.

"It didn't seem to shake my wife up much," he said. "You always get those crank calls."

LAVER TAKES SECOND TOUR VICTORY

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Rod Laver of Australia, won the second match of his first professional tennis tour Friday night by defeating Spain's Andres Gimeno 8-5.

Laver, grand slam winner of amateur tennis a year ago, needed 45 minutes to dispose of Gimeno in their feature match before 2,500 spectators.

Habs Take Victory After Hawks Collapse Saturday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A second-period collapse by National Hockey League-leading Chicago enabled Montreal Canadiens to defeat the Black Hawks 4-2 Saturday night.

In the other contest of the night, Toronto Maple Leafs skated to a dull 4-2 win over New York Rangers.

Detroit Red Wings snapped out of a slump by spilling the improving Boston Bruins 3-1 in a Saturday afternoon game.

All four Montreal goals whizzed by Chicago netminder Glenn Hall in a 15-minute second - period onslaught. Bernie Geoffrion (21), Ralph Backstrom (15), Dickie Moore (15) and Gilles Tremblay (23) were the payoff men for the Canadiens in that order.

The Black Hawks got powerplay goals from Bobby Hull (25) and ex-Montrealer Ab McDonald (20) in the opening period.

In the middle-period drive by Montreal, the Hawks mustered only three shots at Jacques Plante in the Montreal goal while Plante's mates hurled 16 at Hall.

RESHUFFLE LINES

With Henri Richard absent from the Montreal lineup—he's sidelined with the groin injury—the Canadiens played with slighty reshuffled lines.

In all they outshot Chicago 31-21.

Hall was left virtually deserted by the Hawks for long stretches in the second period. The goals by Geoffrion and Backstrom came on shots from at least 40 feet out. But both players were so free of their checks they had time to take prodigious windups before loosing the puck and Hall was simply overwhelmed.

Leafs twice took one - goal leads only to have the Rangers tie them. They went ahead for good at 8:43 of the third period on Dic Duff's goal and Bob Nevin added another goal for good measure about four minutes later.

Defenceman Allan Stanley and right winger Eddie Shack had scored Toronto's earlier goals. Earl Ingarfield and rookie Leon Rochefort were the Rangers to beat Toronto goaltender Don Simmons.

Simmons had to make 27 saves. New York goaltender Gump Worsley made 35 saves, somewhat less of a barrage than he usually encounters in Toronto.

At one point in the game, in an unusual outburst for Maple Leaf Gardens, the fans loudly booed the calibre of play.

At Detroit the Red Wings dominated play from the start but they had a tough time getting the puck past Ed Johnston, who turned in another spectacular effort in goal for the last-place Bruins, who had been unbeaten in six games prior to this one. For the Red Wings, the victory was only second in seven starts.

The Red Wings outshot the Bruins 45 to 16. Gordie Howe got his 28th goal of the season to start the scoring early in the second period.

Bruce MacGregor scored his first goal in 21 games with each team short a man at 13:48 of the period. Less than two minutes later Murray Oliver of the Bruins netted his 21st goal of the season, beating Hank Bassen while Boston had a two-man advantage.

The Detroit clincher came with only 27 seconds left in the game and the Bruin cage empty Andre Pronovost doing the honors.

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Trail Team Better Than '61 Club—Martin, Kromm

PRAGUE (AP)—Canada's Trail Smoke Eaters, on the eve of a four-game tour of Czechoslovakia, were quoted Sunday night as saying they are better than the Canadian team that captured the 1961 world hockey championships in Switzerland.

The official Czech news agency CTK said this was the view of coach Bobby Kromm and goaltender Seth Martin expressed in an interview with the newspaper Mlada Fronta.

The newspaper says the Smoke Eaters are confident of regaining the world title Canada lost to Sweden last year at Colorado Springs, Colo.

It says Kromm and Martin feel the Smoke Eaters have better teamwork than ever and they look forward to the Czechoslovakia games as a welcome test of strength.

"If necessary, we will ask for three reinforcements for next month's world championship tournament in Sweden," the Canadians told the interviewer. "But we will tell you about them when we leave."

Tonight the Smoke Eaters open their tour with a game against Slovan in the town of Bratislava.

Trail, Gonzaga Hand Canucks 2 Losses

TRAIL — Trail Juniors took a 7-3 win from the Cranbrook Junior Canucks here Saturday night. A poor crowd of little more than 500 people saw the first period tied 1-1, Trail jumped ahead 3-2 in the middle frame, then opened up in the final 20 minutes to outscore the East Kootenay team.

Trail forward Bob Durkin paced the Silver City club with three goals. Other Trail men on the score sheet were captain Ernie Sever, Bill Martin, Al Bunn, and Jack McCunn.

Cranbrook's three goals came from Gus Servatious, Garry Kilback and Keith Cameron.

The first period of play was fast, with only four penalized. Play got a bit rougher in the middle frame with five penalties being called by referees Jim Mailey and Bill Waddell.

The final period threatened to break out into a 'bloody' battle when tempers flared on both sides of the ice. Five penalties were called.

Servatious was waived from the ice in the second period after he received a misconduct penalty and refused to go to the penalty box.

There were three misconduct penalties in the game, Trail taking two of them. Trail Juniors took eight of the 14 penalties handed out.

SPOKANE (AP) — Cal Ford's close-in shot early in overtime time gave the Gonzaga University Bulldogs a 6-5 Kootenay International Hockey League victory over the Cranbrook Canucks here Sunday.

Ford, selected as the game's No. 1 star, virtually duplicated his first period tally when he grabbed an attempted clearing pass and beat goalie Jack Leggett from less than five feet.

The overtime goal climaxed a Gonzaga rally which successfully overcame a 5-3 Cranbrook lead in the third period.

Jim Burton, who joined the Zags this month from St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn., narrowed the Canuck lead with his second goal of the contest. That came near the 12-minute mark of the final period.

Then Bulldog assistant coach Albert Pasqualotto deadlocked it three minutes later on a solo rush. It was also Pasqualotto's second goal.

Chris Heinmann led the Cranbrook scoring with a pair of goals while Keith Cameron, Gus Servatious and Jim Skwarok each scored once.

Babiuk Sparks Blades to Win Over Buckaroos

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sparked by the efforts of rookie goaltender Ed Babiuk, Los Angeles Blades came up with a 2-1 Western Hockey League victory over Portland Buckaroos, the Southern Division leaders.

Blades, cheered on by a crowd of nearly 8,000 scored a goal in each of the first two periods and were blanked by Bucks in the third. The result left Los Angeles four points behind second-place San Francisco.

Bruce Carmichael fired the first and Gordy Haworth the second goal for Blades and Arnie Schmautz replied for Portland.

The victory was the third for Blades in 11 starts against the Oregon speedsters.

Blades picked up their first goal at 6:15 of the opener when Carmichael knocked in an eight-foot rebound.

Haworth pulled the puck out of a scramble four minutes into the second to fire the winner.

Doug Anderson slid a pass to Schmautz who scored from close in for Portland's goal in the third.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

The plug rink of F. Carmichael, D. Lang, M. B. Ryalls and V. Miller edged the Colts 11-10 in a come-from-behind victory to capture the Nelson Curling Club's Plugs and Colts competition Sunday.

The Colt rink of G. Gelinas, K. Loewen, M. Maglio and R. Wright, were leading by two points playing the final end but lost the game when the Plugs came through with a three-ender to score the victory and capture the competition.

Notre Dame Clubs Win Two Games

Notre Dame basket ball teams won two out of three games played over the weekend.

At the Civic Centre Saturday night, the Pupettes edged Trail Silverettes 15-12 and the Pooches belted a short-handed Nelson All-Star team 51-27.

The Pups lost their exhibition encounter 82-48, to North Idaho Junior College JV's in Coeur D'Alene.

Judy Parent topped the Puppettes' scorers with 6 points as the Notre Dame team edged the Silverettes who recently finished fourth in the B.C. Senior Women's playoffs at Vancouver.

Ray Bortolin and Bill Stade each netted 14 points in leading the Pooches to their victory. Art Maxwell was high for the All-Stars.

Height and experience made the big difference in the Pups game as the Notre Dame club fell to the high scoring North Idaho hoopsters.

Pete Farm was the big gun for the Pups coming up with 15 points in the game which saw Notre Dame trailing 37-19 at the half.

Canadian Skaters Decisive Winners at Championships

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada has reasserted its claim as a high-ranking world power in figure skating.

With a sweep unparallelled in 40 years, Canadians Saturday night took away all four titles from the North American Figure Skating Championships.

And all four were decisive.

Don McPherson, a diminutive 17-year-old from Stratford, Ont., grabbed a lead with his first figures pattern Saturday and pulled away without threat from five opponents to win the men's singles championship.

Debbi Wilkes and Guy Revell of Unionville, Ont., stood off a challenge by another Canadian and one American couple to win the pairs title and ecstatic approval from 4,000 spectators.

Toronto's Paulette Doan and Kenneth Ormsby teamed with the brother - sister combination of Donna Lee and John Mitchell of Vancouver to give Canada a one-two victory in the ice dancing.

And Wendy Griner of Toronto already was the women's champion, with two other Canadians right behind her, after Friday's skating.

MARKS FIRST

The North Americans — with interruptions during the Second World War—have been run every year since 1923. These were the 19th, and the first in which Canada won more than three events.

McPherson, who seeks to trace the footsteps of retired world champion Don Jackson of Oshawa, Ont., has made an exciting start.

As he stepped on the ice for his free - skating performance Saturday night, sensational Tommy Litz of Hershey, Pa., had just brought the house down. A relaxed exhibition of triple toe loop, triple salcow, double axels and double lutz had just earned the U.S. champion the best marks of the day. They were to propel him from fifth place after the compulsory figures to second behind McPherson.

But the young Canadian did even better. It was a routine of double axel, delayed double lutz, triple loop and variety of spins so well done technically that one judge gave him 5.9 points of a possible six.

TAKES PRECEDENCE

In figure skating's system of "majority vote" marking, the judges' placing of the skater in relation to his opponents takes precedence over total points. The lowest number of placements or ordinals and the highest number of points indicate the best performance.

McPherson missed only one first-place vote and finished with six ordinals and 1,267.2 points for his combined figures and free skating. Litz had 12 ordinals and 1,200.9 points.

Garth Allen of Smoke Rise, N.J. was third with 15 ordinals and 1,191.8 points.

Miss Wilkes, 16, and Revell, 21, showed the results of five years together and pairs experience in three world championships. They were awarded six ordinals on the basis of four first - place votes, and 55.1 points.

In a close battle for second, Toronto's Gertrude Desjardins and Maurice Lafrance edged Vivian and Ronald Joseph of Chicago by one-tenth of a point —52.7 to 52.6—and one ordinal—12 to 13.

ALL GIVE FIRSTS

Another superior performance instantly recognized by the crowd was the ice-dance victory by Miss Doan and Orsmby, fifth last year in world championships. They were chosen first by all five judges and drew 86 points.

The Mitchells scored four seconds and 161.86 points and the top U.S. team, Sally Schantz of Boston and Stan Urban of Buffalo, N.Y., scored a second, three third and 157.75 points.

The women's singles victory for Miss Griner, an 18-year-old private school student, was the first for Canada since Barbara Ann Scott in 1945 and 1947. Miss Griner also was a unanimous first, ahead of Toronto's Petra Burka and Vancouver's Shirra Kenworthy.

The winners all said they were pleased with their performances, but certain they can and must do better to score first in any of the events of the world championships at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, beginning Feb. 27.

Hull Scores Three As Hawks Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull stepped up his challenge for the National Hockey League scoring title by firing all three Chicago goals as the Black Hawks defeated Boston Bruins 3-1 Sunday night.

In another noteworthy individual performance, Detroit defenceman Howie Young broke the NHL penalty record as the Red Wings were humbled 6-1 by Montreal Canadiens.

In the night's other game, New York Rangers dumped Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1, dropping the Leafs into third place in the standings.

Hull, the defending league scoring champion, scored his 26th and 27th of the year in the second period and added No. 28 early in the third period.

The victory increased the Hawks' first-place lead to four points over the second - place Montreal Canadiens.

Hawks' goalie Glenn Hall lost his bid for his fifth shutout in the final period when Jerry Toppazzini scored.

FAIL TO SCORE

Chicago lost Elmer Vasko on a penalty at 18:46, after which Boston coach Milt Schmidt removed goalie Ed Johnston in favor of a sixth skater. Then, at 19:34, the Hawks' penalty killer Bob Turner went off for holding, leaving the Hawks with the Bruins failed to get the puck past Hall, who was credited with 24 saves for the night to 42 for Johnston.

At Detroit, Young, who earlier in the second period drew a major for drawing blood when he high-sticked J. C. Tremblay, blew his stack at 10:12 of the same period and was given a spearing minor, misconduct and game misconduct.

The 27 penalty minutes in the period boosted him to 210 for the season, snapping the 1955-56 record of 202 by Montreal's Lou Fontinato who was then with New York.

The hot-tempered Young, who hadn't drawn a misconduct all season and only three majors, faked a swing at referee Frank Udvari while en route to the penalty box, threatened the referee verbally and then physically while several teammates held him back.

WAVES HIM OFF

Udvari signalled the misconduct after the swing and then when Young refused to go to the penalty box, and threw his glove, the referee waved him off the ice.

The earlier major carries a $25 fine, the misconduct a $25 sentence and game misconduct a $50 citation and NHL President Clarence Campbell might review the case and could either fine Young further or suspend him.

Montreal wrapped up the game early, building a 4-0 lead before Andre Pronovost got the lone Detroit goal.

Bernie Geoffrion collected two for the Canadiens, and Lou Fontinato, Jean Beliveau, Ralph Backstrom and Billy Hicke the others.

The Rangers scored three goals in the third period while holding Toronto scoreless. Dave Balon, Earl Ingarfield and Doug Harvey were the marksmen.

Frank Mahovlich drilled home his 30th goal of the season for Toronto's lone goal in the second period after New York had gone in front 1-0 in the opening period on a shot by Don McKenney that bounced off the skate of Leafs' goalie Don Simmons.

The setback dropped the Leafs one point behind the second-place Montreal Canadiens.

HIGH SCHOOL CURLING FINALS START TODAY

GUELPH (CP) — Provincial championship rinks from 10 provinces arrived here Saturday for the Canadian High School Curling championships to be held this week at Guelph's Memorial Gardens.

The official opening takes place today, following a parade, and the first rock will be thrown by Dr. F. S. Rivers, director of education for Ontario. The broom will be held by William Davis, Antario minister of education.

Afternoon and evening draws will be held each day, with the exception of Thursday, when there will also be a morning draw.

The event will conclude Friday night with the presentation of trophies and a dance.

Commissioner Scolds Officials As CFL Annual Meeting Closes

By PAUL RIMSTEAD

HAMILTON (CP)—One of the rowdiest annual meetings of the Canadian Football League in several years ended Saturday when commissioner Sydney Halter scolded officials and told them to act like responsible businessmen.

There had been a bitter East-West conflict over the new contract for interlocking games and the two factions were still at loggerheads Saturday afternoon after more than 24 hours of negotiating.

The Western Football Conference had demanded 25 per cent of the Revenue from closed-circuit telecasts of interlocking games in the East—particularly in Toronto where the Argonauts are paid $10,000 a game.

The West originally asked for a national pool of television revenue and some form of a national gate-equalization plan.

However, they withdrew the requests at the East's insistence.

ASK FIVE PER CENT

After Halter's scolding, the WFC proposed that visiting teams at all interlocking games receive five per cent of the gross gate receipts, that western clubs are given an undetermined sum in lieu of closed-circuit television revenue and that all CFL clubs share any possible revenue gained from United States television networks.

The East, however, steadfastly refused to pay western clubs any of their earnings from closed-circuit television and suggested instead that the percentage paid visiting clubs from gross gates be raised to six per cent. The East agreed that U.S. television money—which they hope will be increased this season by televising of league games—should be shared.

The amendment was suitable to all but two of the WFC teams and was adopted by a vote of 8-2.

(One vote is allotted to each of the five western and four eastern teams. CFL past president Sam Berger of Ottawa cast an additional ballot for the East to balance the voting.)

In the two years the interlocking schedule has been in effect, the only financial arrangement was that home teams paid the conference of the visiting club 75 cents for each ticket sold between the goal lines.

The West's complaint was that WFC teams have more seats between the goal lines in their stadiums.

COSTS MORE MONEY

At Calgary and Edmonton, for instance, all the seats are between the goal lines. It was costing WFC teams more money than EFC teams.

The eastern and western conferences held their respective annual meetings earlier in the week.

The city of Hamilton made an elaborate pitch for the Grey Cup game at a luncheon Thursday, but failed in its bid. Because of the structure of Civic Stadium here—where there are sufficient seats but not sufficient good seats—and because of a lack of hotel accommodation, Hamilton lost in a 6-4 vote.

Vancouver will stage this year's game and Toronto has been awarded the classic in 1964.

Changes were made in two controversial rules Friday.

According to one change, when a pass is deflected against a goal post or crossbar it is automatically incomplete.

And Hamilton's play which had three ends on the line, any two of which could become eligible seconds before the ball was snapped, has been solved. Teams must now use five correctly - numbered linemen on their offensive line.

Halter was returned to office at the same salary for 1964—his contract is renewed a year in advance—and Hec Duggan of Calgary succeeded Jake Gaudaur of Hamilton as CFL president.

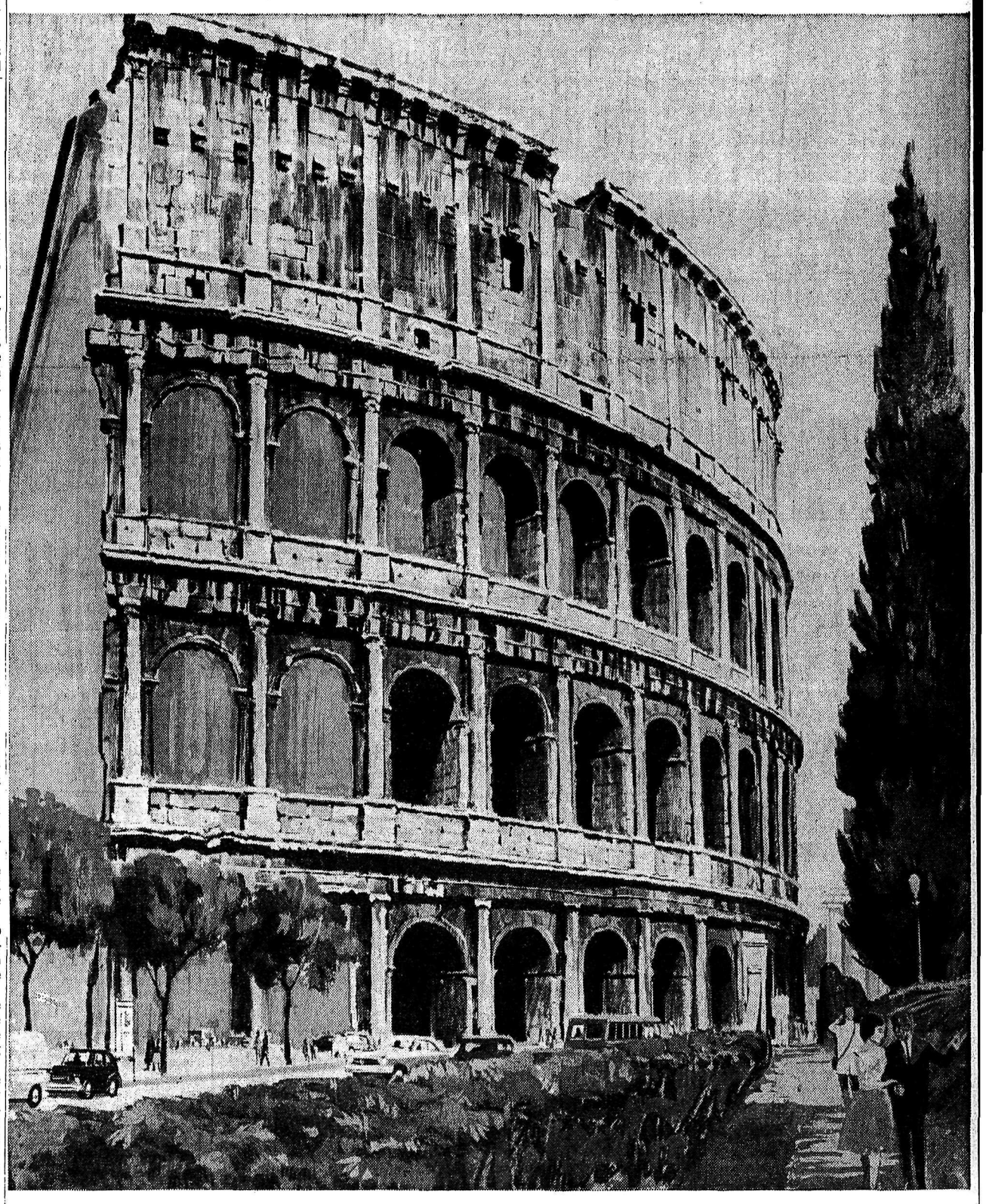
Frank Gibson of Hamilton succeeded Workman as president of the EFC and Winnipeg's Barry Manning is the new WFC president, succeeding George McMahon of Calgary.

Ottawa's Sam Berger is the new vice-president of the CFL.

ONE UP

By Lew Saw

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



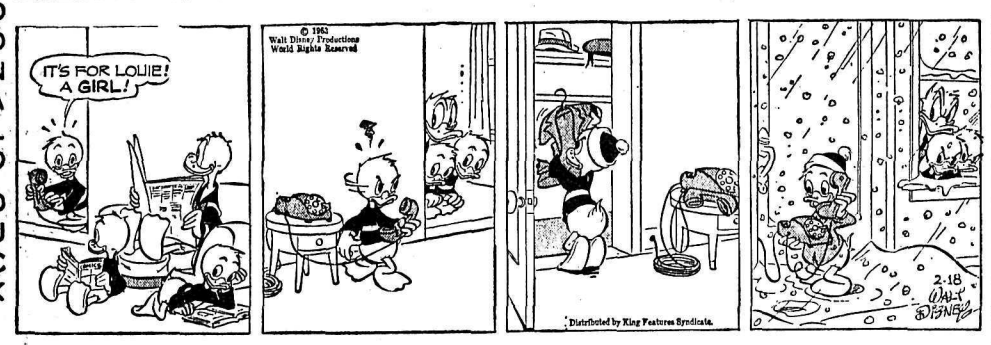
How Canadian Nickel is helping to preserve Rome's Colosseum

After centuries of exposure to the elements, the enormous Colosseum recently began to show signs of serious deterioration. Immediate repair had to be made to preserve these famous ruins. And Canadian nickel helped. Nickel stainless steel bars were skilfully inserted in the stone to act as invisible but constant reinforcing agents. Why nickel stainless steel? Because it is strong and corrosion resistant. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide jobs for Canadians.

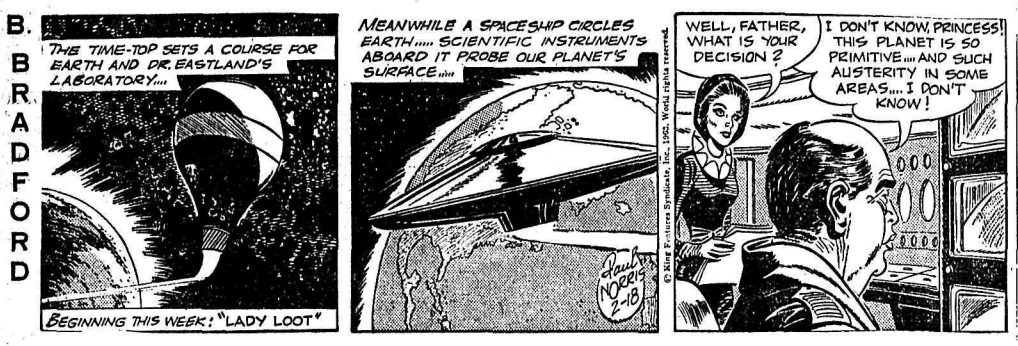
THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

L'IL ABNER

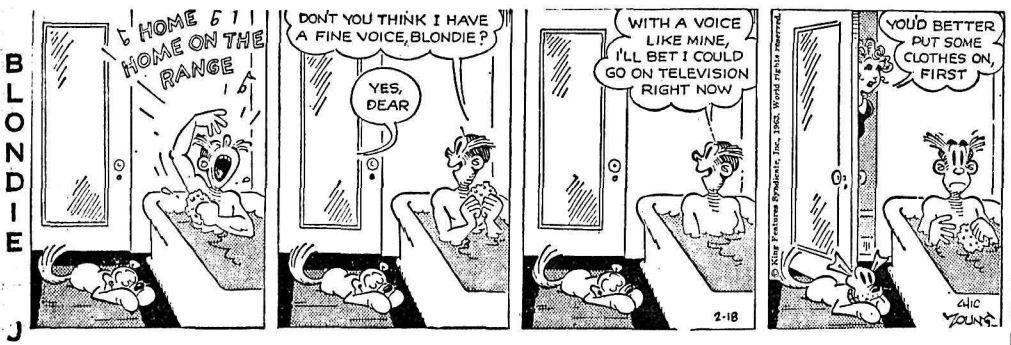
DONALD DUCK



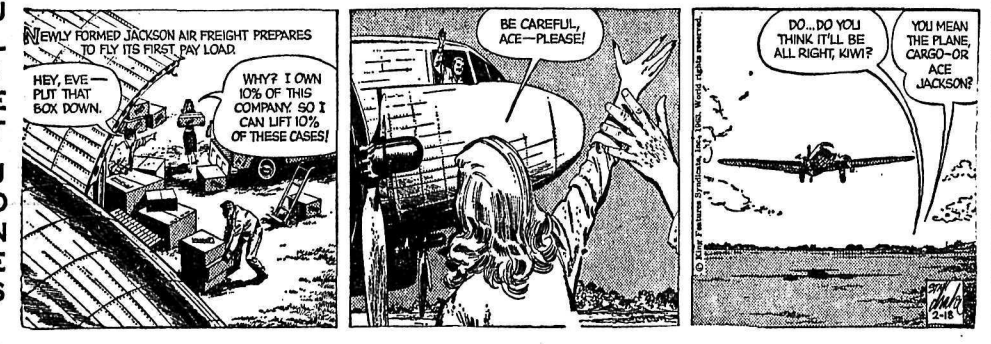
B. BRADFORD



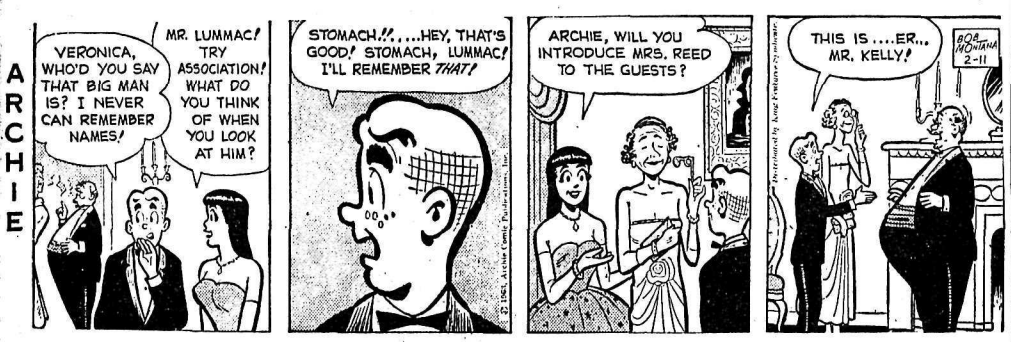
BLONDIE



JULIET JONES

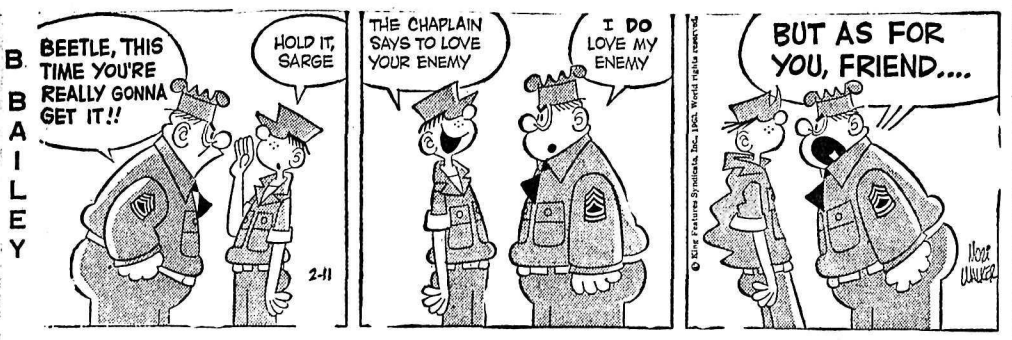


ARCHIE

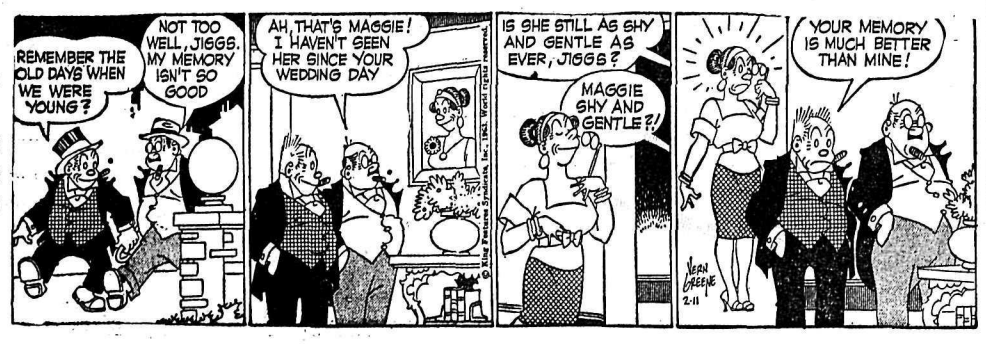


BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY



JIGGS



Mail Helpful To Columnist Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Nero, the Roman emperor, spent up to $150,000 for roses alone at one of his famous feasts . . . But a guy like that probably goes around the palace after the banquet turning off lights to save money.

Toothsome rumor: It is said that a new pill to be on the market shortly will make brushing your teeth unnecessary. You never really know freedom in life until you can mail your teeth to the dentist for his pain-free, semi-annual checkup.

Quotable notables: "A few people who achieve fame grow —most of them swell."—Woodrow Wilson.

Personal philanthropy: If you give at least 50 presents a year to other people, you're stingier than your average neighbor.

What has more key than a bank? . . . A piano . . . It looks smooth and simple, but it has 7500 parts — more than an automobile does.

Forgotten heroes: Victor Orville, credited with inventing the crossword puzzle, did so to help pass the time while he was a penitentiary inmate. . . . Beneath his name of his tombstone the diagram of a crossword is carved — to be filled out later.

Dieters beware: Don't take a bath just before a meal . . . It stimulates your appetite.

Psychology: Gardeners at Freedomland, New York's rival to Disneyland, have found that a sign saying "you are being watched" is more effective in stopping visitors from picking *flowers than the traditional* "please do not touch."

Language lore: One of the theories of the origin of the term "okay" is that it sprang from ancient Greek merchants who used to stamp their products with the initials of the words "ola kala," signifying they were fair and right.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1963

5:58—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News
9:10—Count Your Blessings
9:15—The Archers
9:31—District Road Report
9:36—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—What's The Song Contest
10:10—Baldwin Commentary
10:15—Now I Ask You
10:45—Preview Commentary
10:50—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—*Morning Melodies Cont.*
11:45—Maurice Pearson Show
11:55—Austin Willis
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—*John Drainie*
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
2:00—B.C. Schools Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:05—Closing Markets
3:10—Sports Spotlight
3:15—Sacred Heart
3:30—Potpourri
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Johnny's Spot
4:30—Countdown
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
6:00—National News
6:10—Job Finder
6:15—U.B.C. Digest
6:30—The Music Box
7:00—News and Reports
7:00—Speaking Personally
7:30—Assignment
7:50—Canadian Schools Curling
8:00—Radio *International*
8:30—Songs of My People
9:00—National Farm Forum
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel In The Sky
10:30—The Reith Lectures
11:00—*Sign Off*

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1963

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Count Your Blessings
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Musicale
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—The Massey Lectures
10:45—Playroom
11:40—Interlude
11:45—Border Beat
12:00—Songs of Ireland
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:30—What's on Tapp
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. Schools Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Potpourri
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Georges Lafleche Show
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Tempo For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:00—Monte Carlo Rally Report
6:05—Tempo
6:30—Critics At Large
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Assignment
7:50—Canadian Schools Curling
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
9:00—Business Barometer
9:30—New Talent Parade
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Confederation
11:00—World of Music
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 You Asked For It
7:00 I Search For Adventure
7:30 Dakotas *
8:30 Rifleman *
9:00 Stoney Burke *
10:00 Ben Casey *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret *
8:30 Lucille Ball *
9:00 Danny Thomas *
9:30 Andy Griffith *
10:00 Loretta Young Show *
10:30 Stump the Stars *
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Highway Patrol
7:30 Monday Night at the Movies * (C) "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison"
9:30 Art Linkletter *
10:00 David Brinkley's Journal * (C)
10:30 King of Diamonds
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie "The Bribe"

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

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 Sing Ring Around
2:45 Friendly Giant
3:00 Loretta Young Show
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 News
4:45 Intermezzo
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 This Living World
6:00 Bazaar
7:00 7 o'Clock Show
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Garry Moore
9:30 Festival
10:30 In View
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

12:00 Test Pattern
12:30 Monitor Seven
Stage Seven
"Angels Over Broadway"
2:30 National Schools
3:00 Loretta Young Show
3:30 Tak Thirty
4:00 *Scarlett Hill*
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Georgia
5:30 Mike Mercury
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Car 54
8:30 Perry Mason
9:30 Front Pagge Challenge
10:00 Inquiry
10:30 Country Capers
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Late Night

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Maritime History Sprinkled With Ships That Vanish in the Night

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Marine Sulphur Queen is not the first ship to vanish at sea.

Maritime history is generously sprinkled with reports of ships that disappeared, leaving no trace of crews and passengers.

Will the Sulphur Queen join the list?

The 15,000-ton tanker, with cargo of liquid sulphur, left Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 2, for Norfolk, Va. an air and sea search, launched after the vessel and her 39 crew members failed to reach port at noon last Thursday, has not turned up a trace.

There were no aircraft, no radio communications when the City of Glasgow left Liverpool for Philadelphia in March, 1854, with 450 passengers and crew. The liner vanished.

So did the Albany, which left Colon, Sept. 2, the same year, with 193 officers and men aboard.

SAILED TO ETERNITY

The City of Boston sailed from New York with 177 passengers and crew Jan. 28, 1870, bound for Liverpool. She sailed into eternity.

Within the first three months of 1879, three British vessels dropped from sight. They were the Zanzibar, 48 men; Sirbiton, 33 men, and Bornica, 45 men.

Jan. 31, 1880, the British naval training ship Atlanta, with 290 officers, crew and cadets, sailed to an anonymous fate.

Stranger than fiction was the disappearance in 1885 of the British freighter Fernwood (25 men), Preston (29 men), Clanders (27 men) and Humber (56 men). The Fernwood and Preston set sail together Jan. 20. The Clanders followed Jan. 24, and the Humber left the Thames Feb. 15. The Thanemore (43 crew) also vanished in 1885.

Englishmen still speculate on what happened to the White Star liner Narconic, lost on her maiden voyage between Liverpool and New York in 1893 with an undetermined number of persons aboard, and the liner Waratah, which left Natal, Brazil, bound for London with 300 aboard July 26, 1909. In between, the American passenger ship Condor vanished after leaving Esquimalt, B.C., Dec. 2, 1901, with 104 aboard.

LOST WITH 309

June 14, 1918, the U.S.S. Cyclops, with 309 men left Barbados and was mysteriously lost.

On July 13, 1923, the Mallory liner Swift Star, with a crew of 33, left the Atlantic end of the Panama Canal and passed beyond the horizons of man.

The French freighter Monique, with 120 crew and passengers, sailed from New Caledonia Aug. 1, 1953, and the sea claimed her.

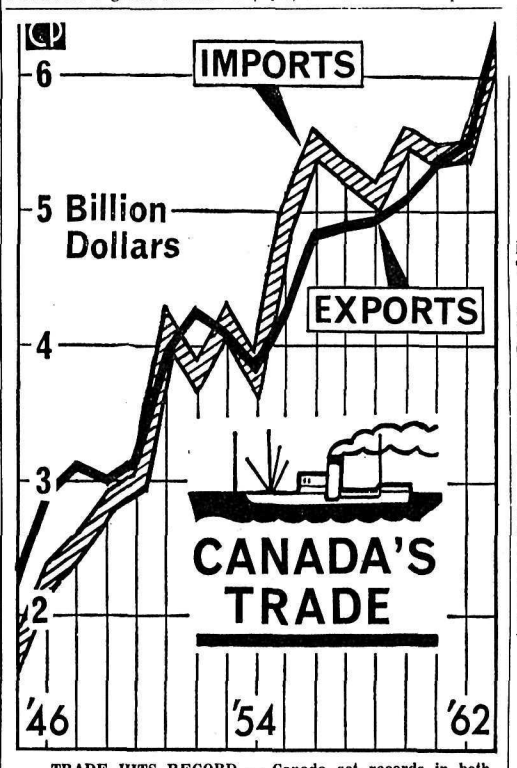
Nov. 7, 1872, the brig Mary Celeste, commanded by Capt. Benjamin S. Briggs, left New York for Genoa.

A month later the Mary Celeste, her cargo of alcohol intact, her sails set but limp, was found becalmed 400 miles west of Gibraltar.

There was no trace of the crew.

700 Register

TORONTO (CP) — Nearly 700 delegates have registered to date for the 1963 Anglican congress to be held here. They will represent 18 autonomous and indigenous churches that comprise the world-wide Anglican communion.



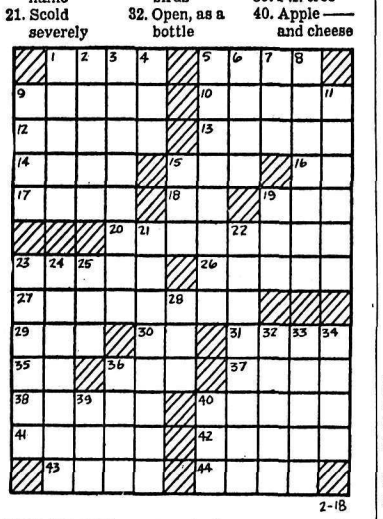
TRADE HITS RECORD — Canada set records in both exports and imports during 1962. Exports advanced 7.7 per cent to $6,347,800,000 and imports were up 8.6 per cent to $6,268,300,000. This produced a surplus — $79,500,000 compared with $124,100,000 in 1961 — for the second consecutive year. (CP Newsmap)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fix (as potatoes) for gravy
5. Majority
9. To hit: sl.
10. Biblical name
12. "—— Frome"
13. Concise
14. Solar disk
15. Dump dweller
16. Samarium: sym.
17. Dispatch
18. "For Sale" notice
19. Melody
20. "The Jazz Singer"
23. Miss —— Barton
26. Reddish-brown horses
27. Last
29. Actress —— Gardner
30. Hobo: sl.
31. Be still!
35. Iron: sym.
36. Owns
37. Preposition
38. *Old Norse* works
40. Alpacas
41. Gay
42. Silly
43. Proboscis
44. Descry

DOWN
1. Dull finish
2. Pale
3. Gold ——
4. Barnyard fowl
5. Bull-fighters
6. Incite
7. Knight's title
8. A school term
9. Popular banquet vegetable
11. Gains knowledge
15. Reign: India
19. Man's name
21. Scold severely
22. Certain Scotchmen
23. Vessel for heating water
24. Slept, as at one's place of work (2 wds.)
25. Prescription term
28. Hawaiian birds
32. Open, as a bottle
33. Pebble-covered
34. Stockings
36. Boy's name
39. P.I. tree
40. Apple —— and cheese

Saturday's Answer



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.

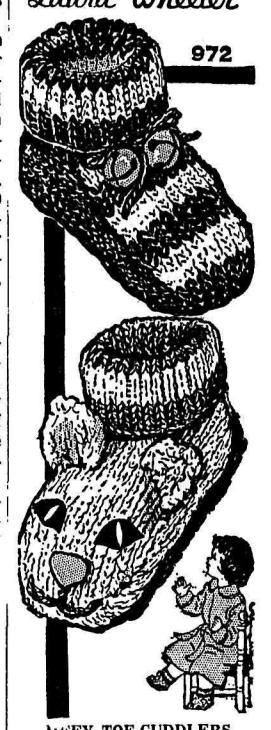
A Cryptogram Quotation

K XKAIPUBZ YV UYLP K OKR YR JYRCPZ JYCIBQC K DQZ AKT.—ZQVVYKR TZBFPZX

Saturday's Cryptoquote: ARTISTS WILL ALWAYS BE SUFFICIENTLY JEALOUS OF ONE ANOTHER.—RUSKIN

(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler



JIFFY TOE-CUDDLERS

These gay, jiffy-knit slippers keep toes cozy and warm! They're quick to knit.

Stripes add charm to slippers. A flat piece done on 2 needles, plus cuff. Pattern 972: directions children's sizes 4 to 12 included.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coin (no stamps, please) for this patter, Nelson Daily News Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

NEWEST RAGE—SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25c now.

Dress Up With Marion Martin

SOFTLY CASUAL

Curved neckline — flattering to your face as a new powder base. Otherwise, it's completely smart, simple from raglan sleeve to smart skirt.

Printed Pattern 9286: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps please) for this pattern. **Ontario residents add 2c sales tax.** Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to Marian Martin, NDN, 60 Front Street West, Toronto. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER** and your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

FREE OFFER! Coupon in Spring Pattern Catalog for one pattern free—any one you choose from 300 design ideas. Send 50c now for Catalog.

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HELP WANTED

SELL RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS

Start on Credit without experience. Full and part time Districts available. Write: Rawleigh's Dept. AA135, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man.

ELECTRICIAN: REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY for large, modern sawmill near Castlegar, B.C., fully qualified electrican. Sawmill experience desirable, but not necessary. Apply to Columbia Cellulose Co., Ltd. Celgar Lumber Division, Box 850, Castlegar, B.C.

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FOR ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle within approximately 50 miles of Nelson, phone Nelson 352-6874. Nelson and District A. I. Centre, 709 Third St., Nelson.

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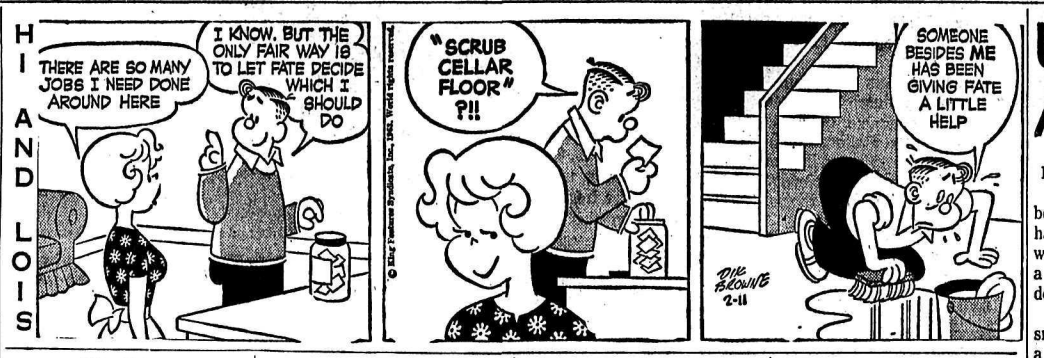
ROOM AND BOARD. PHONE 352-6352.



TRAILERS

PARTS! PARTS! PARTS! Ra Lyn Mobile Home Sales, Trail.

PUBLIC NOTICES

POUND DISTRICT ACT

WHEREAS notice has been duly given of the intention to constitute as a pound district certain land in the vicinity of Salmo, which may be more particularly described as follows:—

Commencing at the north east corner of Lot 206A, Kootenay District; thence easterly along the southerly boundary of Block 16 of Lot 273 to the south east corner thereof; thence northerly along the easterly boundaries of Blocks 16 and 14 of Lot 273 to the north east corner of said Block 14; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of Sublot 61 of Lot 1237 to the south west corner of Block 12 of Lot 273; thence easterly along the southerly boundaries of Blocks 12 and 11 of Lot 273 to the south east corner of said Block 11; thence northerly, easterly and northerly along the boundaries of said Lot 273 to the south west corner of Parcel 2 of Sublot 69 to Lot 1237; thence easterly along the southerly boundary of said Parcel 2 to the south east corner thereof; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of aforesaid Sublot 69 of Lot 1237 to the north east corner thereof; thence easterly and northerly along the southerly and easterly boundaries of Sublot 70 of Lot 1237 and Sublot 5 of Lot 1243 to the north east corner of said Sublot 5 of Lot 1243; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said Sublot 5 of Lot 1243 to the easterly boundary of Lot 276; thence northerly, easterly and northerly along the boundaries of said Lot 276 to the north east corner thereof; thence westerly and southerly along the bundaries of said Lot 276 to the northerly boundary of aforesaid Lot 1243; thence westerly and southerly along the northerly and westerly boundaries of said Lot 1243 to the south east corner of Sublot 73 of Lot 1237; thence westerly along the southerly boundary of said Sublot 73 of Lot 1237 to the easterly boundary of Sublot 72 of said Lot 1237; thence southerly and westerly along the easterly and southerly boundaries of said Sublot 72 to a point due north of the north east corner of Block 4 of Sublot 71 of Lot 1237; thence south to the said north east corner; thence westerly and southerly along the northerly and westerly boundaries of said Block 4 of Sublot 71 of Lot 1237 to the south west corner thereof; thence southerly in a straight line to the most northerly north west corner of Lot 273; thence southerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot 273 to the south east corner of Block 2 of Sublot 71 of aforesaid Lot 1237; thence westerly along the southerly boundary of said Block 2 of Sublt 71 of Lot 1237 to a point due north of the north east corner of Sublot 68 of said Lot 1237; thence south to the said north east corner of Sublot 68; thence westerly and southerly along the northerly and westerly boundaries of Sublot 68 of Lot 1237, Lot 273, Sublots 63, 62 and 64 of said Lot 1237 to the south west corner of said Sublot 64; thence southerly and easterly along the westerly and southerly boundaries of Sublots 60 and 61 of said Lot 1237 to the aforesaid north east corner of Lot 206A, being the point of commencement:

AND WHEREAS objections to the constitution of such proposed Pound District have been recorded:

THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the majority of the proprietors of land within the above-described district, must within thirty days from the posting and publishing of this notice, forward to the Minister of Agriculture their petition in the form required by Section 5 of the "Pound District Act," or otherwise such proposed Pound District will not be constituted.

Frank Richter
Minister of Agriculture
Department of Agriculture,
Victoria, B.C.
February 14th, 1963.

NOTE:— The word, "proprietor" in the Pound District Act means any holder or occupier of land under whatever tenure, or any superintendent, overseer, servant, or other person acting for and on behalf of such holder or occupier.

PUBLIC NOTICES (Continued)

NOTICE
NELSON LAND
RECORDING DISTRICT

Take notice that Salmo Investments Limited of Salmo intend to purchase Crown Land in Boulder Creek area posted Jan. 19/63. Part of SL71-1237 starting SW corner Blk. 7 then to NW corner Blk. 7 then west 10 chains, then N 5 ch., then W. 15 ch., then N 10 ch., then W 30 ch., then N 10 ch., then W 30 ch., then S 15 ch., then SE 85 ch., then SE 38 ch., then S 15 ch., then E 21 ch., then N 5 ch., then W 16 ch., then NW 11 ch., then SE 20 ch., then NW 12 ch., to SE Blk. 9, then S 7 ch., to SE Blk A, then west on south line of Blk. A and Blk. 7 to point of commencement Post No. 1 — 240 acres more or less. Purpose of this land is farming and cattle pasture.

Salmo Investments Limited.
Per: F. H. Rotter.
February 6th, 1963.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS AND WATER RESOURCES

TIMBER SALE X87304

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 a.m. on the 11th day of March, 1963, for the purchase of Licence X87304, to cut 457,000 cubic feet of Balsam, Spruce, Hemlock, Other Species on an area situated West of Summit Lake, Kootenay District.

Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Nakusp P.W.C., which is fully committted, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of section 17 (1a) of the Forest Act, which gives the timber-sale applicant certain privileges.

Futher particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or the Forest Ranger, Nakusp, B.C.

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE wrecking '54 Ford, '54 Volkswagen pickup, '53 Consul, '52 Chev. pickup, '55 Ford pickup, '53 Zephyr, Plymouth, Fords, Chevs., Pontiacs, ½-ton Fargo. Good motors, '57 Dodge V-8, '53 Zephyr, '52 Pontiac, '52 Chev. Phone 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road.

1952 DODGE, NEWLY RECONditioned motor, top shape, radio, good rubber. 1952 Ford, good running car, good rubber. Small crawler tractor. Star Auto Service Ltd.

FOR SALE '59 VOLKS. Deluxe. Low miles, cust. radio, seat belt, W.W. tires. What offers. Ph. 352-6118 or Call 319 Cedar St.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO get a 1957 Chev. hard top in good condition at a reasonable price. See it at 315 - 4th St.

1960 FORD V-8 4-DOOR SEDAN. Good shape. Apply Slocan Valley Credit Union, Slocan Park, B.C. Phone 359-7575.

'57 PLYMOUTH SAVOY, AUTO. trans. Good paint and motor. Can be financed. Box 55, Nelson. Phone 352-2485.

'51 AUSTIN, '61 TRIUMPH STAtion wagon, '51 Chev. North Shore Service, phone 352-2929.

1951 AUSTIN IN GOOD RUNning order. $60. Ph. E. Smith, South Slocan, 359-7477.

FOR SALE—1960 4-DOOR PREfect. Phone 352-6133.

DODGE PICKUP TRUCK. — Cheap. Phone 352-6805.

'53 PONTIAC 4 DOOR, 2 TONE, good shape. Phone 352-5669.

'54 PLYMOUTH SAVOY IN fair shape, $280. Ph. 365-4698.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: LADY'S WRIST WATCH on Baker St. Finder please return to Hobby Shop.

LOST 6 MO. OLD MALE GINger kitten vicinity Innes and Stanley. Phone 352-3830.

PERSONAL

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FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

10 Only Sides of Beef
250-275-lb. avge. 43c lb
Cut and Wrapped
Free Delivery
Newdan Farm, Creston
Phone 356-9901

SIDES OF CHOICE GRAIN FED beef, cut and wrapped 49c lb. Sides or grain fed pork, 35c lb. Bacon and hams. Newdan Farms, Creston, Ph. EL 6-9901. Free weekly delivery.

MUST SELL 40" DELUXE electric range, buffet, vanity set, wardrobe, ¾ bed complete, bookcase, writing desk and chair. 315 - 4th St.

SIDES OF CHOICE BEEF, 49c lb. Sides of pork 35c lb. Cut, wrapped and frozen. Free delivery to Nelson. Whitford's Meats, Ph. 356-2556, Creston.

1960 VIKING REFRIG. WITH 50 lb. freezer. Top condition. Can be seen at 418 Silica St. Price $225.

USED TV SETS A-1 CONDITion. Nelson Home Furniture and Appliances Ltd., Nelson. Phone 352-6432.

BUILDING 16' X 8' INSULATED and wired. Toilet, 20 gal. glass lined hot water tank, 110 volts. Phone 352-6806.

PHILIPS TAPE RECORDER. One track $200 or best offer. Frontalaine Accordian, 48 base $25. '50 Chev. $125. Ph. 352-6805

A FINE SELECTION OF SHOES for the entire family. R. Andrews and Co., Nelson.

MARQUETTE UPRIGHT DEEP freeze, 11.7 cu. ft. $150 cash. Terms. Ph. 357-9766.

DESK, SOLID OAK, 24 X 36, Portable TV, 1 year old. Phone 352-2139.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Repairs, sales, rentals. 339 Baker St. Phone 352-3631.

LARGE NORTHERN WHITE fish, 3 lbs. and up, 38c lb, 100 lb. lots. Whitford's Meats.

BOATS AND ENGINES

CLEARANCE SPECIALS ON Mercury Outboards and Thermocraft boats. Jeffery Radio and Appliances.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

USED FURNITURE AND ANTIques. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 352-6531, 413 Hall.

CLEAN COTTON RAGS NOT less than 18" sq. 10c lb. Nelson Daily News.

JUNIOR SIZE BOY'S BIKE, reasonable. Ph. 352-6834.

MACHINERY

Acetylene Generators
Smith 50-Lb. Century Portable. Used, Good Condition.
Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
Phone 352-3561

AD OLIVER CAT. 5-TON '56 logging truck and contract for 100,000' timber. $2500 or offer. Box 36, Christina Lake.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

FOR SALE — 15 MO. OLD German Shepard. What offers? Apply Fred Kabatoff, Glade, B.C.

COCKER PUPS $15.00 ALSO Chihuahas $25.00. Bird's Kennels, Blueberry Creek.

GOOD WATCH DOG FOR SALE. Ph. 352-6273.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VANCOUVER 1 CHAIR BARber shop; 7 yr. lease; low rent; heated; rear rented; busy location. Terms. 405 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

Expert Heard in Wigwam Case

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—An RCMP counterfeiting expert testified Friday that metal plates found in the room of John Clinton McGrath at Wigwam Inn Resort could be used to make a good facsimile of bank money orders.

Insp. Roy Huber, an expert in the RCMP crime detection laboratory in Ottawa, was testifying at the preliminary hearing of McGrath on a charge of being in possession of plates intended to be used to commit forgery.

Magistrate A. D. Poole adjourned the hearing to Feb. 22.

Insp. Huber showed the court an imitation Canadian Bank of Commerce money order he said he produced with one of the plates. Another plate was made to produce Royal Bank money orders and two more were used to duplicate the type of "Safety Paper" on which all Canadian bank money orders are printed, he said.

U.S. Has Special Defence Against Bubonic Plague

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bubonic plague, which probably has taken more lives than all wars in recorded history, poses a latent danger but the U.S. defence is up.

Guard headquarters are in a small building in San Francisco, a field station of the communicable disease centre of the U.S. public health service.

Here 13 top specialists study plague and its carriers, and develop means for its control.

They respond like firemen to a call for help. The calls come when a human case of plague is diagnosed or when plague-infected rodents are found.

Human cases average about two a year in the United States but the disease is entrenched in wild rodents of 15 western states. Although the same types of animals and fleas are abundant in the east, it doesn't seem to be spreading there. Scientists don't know why.

In the 14th century, the rodent-borne disease killed 60,000,000 persons. It wiped out 25,000,000 in Europe, one-fourth of its population.

The disease is cyclic, flaring on a global scale and then slowly retreating.

FOUR BREAKOUTS

Four plague pandemics—widespread epidemics — have been recorded in the last 15 centuries. The first, from 542 to 600 AD, involved the whole Roman world. Then came the European "black death" of the 14th century. A pandemic of the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries culminated in the "Great Plague of London." The latest pandemic got its start about the middle of the last century, probably in China, and spread around the world on ships.

The United States' first plague epidemic struck San Francisco in 1900 and lasted until 1904. Of 121 cases, 118 persons died.

Ship-borne rats carried the plague from Asia to other cities along the West and Gulf coasts. Campaigns were waged to contain outbreaks and the less than a dozen epidemics in the United States since 1900 have resulted in 448 cases and 286 deaths.

Isolated cases have occurred since 1924. Ship-borne plague has been licked by strict quarantines, rat-proofing of ships and wharves, fumigation and similar measures, scientists say.

Dr. Leo Hartman of the San Francisco plague centre says "today, in the United States, the conditions for the occurrence of plague cases are present . . . the decline in human plague during the last few decades is not necessarily a reflection of its liquidation but is merely an indication that the modern pandemic, which began in the late 19th century, is coming to an end."

MANY BEARERS

Extensive control efforts by many countrnes are carried on under World Health Organization regulations covering the plague and five other internationally quarantinable diseases —smallpox, cholera, yellow fever, typhus and relapsing fever.

The sick list of wild rodents in western states includes field mice, ground squirrels, rabbits, chipmunks, prairie dogs and many other creatures of the woods and fields.

Fortunately plague reservoirs usually exist in sparsely settled areas, so that only rarely do human cases result from the bites of fleas from sick or dead rodents.

But the natural barrier of isolation is crumbling—and the risk of plague infection is increasing—as more and more vacationers enter wild areas.

"If you can catch a wild rodent, don't — he's probably sick," Frank Prince, chief of the San Francisco field station, warns campers and hikers in the West.

Scientists feel a greater danger arises as cities push suburbs into formerly wild areas. For a time after each new push, wild rodents and domestic rats live side by side. Fleas can spread from one to the other, the scientists have learned, and man is as much more likely to be bitten by a flea from a domestic rat than from the rat's wild cousin.

HEED FAST TREATMENT

From human or animal tissue and blood samples — or from fleas—the researchers can diagnose the plague quickly, sometimes within hours. Early diagnosis and modern treatment make chances for recovery good but mortality is almost 100 per cent among untreated victims.

Prince said pneumonic plague in a city could cause tremendous havoc," he says. A 1919 epidemic in Oakland, Calif., took 13 lives, he recalls, including members of the original victim's family and nurses and doctors attending him.

Can the disease itself be eradicated? No one seriously believes so, says the public health service. Even if it were possible to cover the millions of acres of territory in the known infected areas costs would be astronomical and prohibitive.

There are effective medications—sulfa drugs and certain antibiotics such as streptomycin. Delay in giving them may be fatal; failure to give them almost always is.

Sudden chills, dizziness, vomiting, headache, pains in the back, arms and legs mark the onset of the disease. Temperature may remain normal at this stage or may zoom to 104 degrees. Delirium may occur.

TELL OF CAMPING

Scientist say such symptoms should prompt a fast call to a doctor. The physician should be told of any recent camping or possible exposure to sick or dead animals and flea bites.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

Automobile Dealers

BEACON MOTORS LTD.
Pontiac — Buick
Vauxhall — GMC
701 Baker St. Phone 352-6641
24 hour Wrecker Service
Front End Aligning —
Automatic Service
Body and Paint Shop

BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Studebaker-Lark)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231

RENAULT SALES & SERVICE
at Frank's Auto
Phone 352-6411 295 Baker St.

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
(Standard-Triumph)
Open 8 a.m.—9 p.m.
Across Lake Phone 352-2929

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
(Rambler — Volkswagen)
323 Nelson Ave. Phone 352-5355

Austin - Morris - MGA - Wolseley
Cars — Parts — Service
STAR AUTO SERVICE LTD.
Ymir Rd. Ph. 352-7421 Nelson

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Everything in waterproof plywood.
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RAY G. JOHNSON
B.C. Land Surveyor & Engineer
369 Baker St. Nelson. Ph. 352-7117

BOYD C. AFFLECK
B.C.L.S., P. Eng.
218 Gore Street Nelson
Phone 352-3341

Garages

Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.
Cor. 7th at Davies Ph. 352-2525

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NELSON DAILY NEWS
Printers — Lithographers
Color Printing
Phone 352-3552

Radio & TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONIC
405 Hall St. — Phone 352-3355

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
Nelson, B.C. — Phone 352-5455

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker Street Phone 352-7741

Steam Baths

NELSON STEAM BATHS
Exercise Centre — 369 Baker St.

Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand & Gravel
9th and Davies St. Ph. 352-2355
Days or 352-7576 Evens.

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Three months	5.00
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PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Canadian Stock Markets Closed on Rising Note

By PETER DUNN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets finished on a rising note last week for the first time in recent sessions.

In the last three days, the Toronto industrial index—a 20-stock measuring device—gained five points to more than erase an early-week decline.

Although the general market picture was far from buoyant, several highlights appeared in selected issues.

Atlas Steels, again the most active industrial, inched ahead, as institutional investors continued big-block buying. Rio Algom also showed a fractional gain on moderate turnover. Shareholders of both companies approved terms in a $37.74-a-share takeover of Atlas by Rio.

BA Oil, also among the most active issues in the main list, traded in an extremely narrow range, closing at $30, unchanged. Brisk activity in the stock was widely interpreted to mean that Brisk activity in the stock was widely interpreted to mean that Gulf Oil, BA's parent company, is increasing its holdings.

CELANESE GAINS

Canadian Celanese jumped $3.63 to $48.25. Shareholders vote Tuesday on a proposed five-for-one stock split.

Thursday, Huron and Erie Mortgage announced a rights offering. The stock increased its trading tempo, but eased fractionally.

Chrysler paced the motors group with a $6 gain. Goodyear climbed $2 and U.S. Ford almost $1, while Ford of Canada and General Motors both eased fractionally. All but Goodyear have reported record earnings for 1962.

Banks showed early weakness, climbed impressively in mid-week, then sagged again, closing mixed. Montreal, Nova Scotia, Royal and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce all touched their lowest prices of 1963 before reviving.

International Nickel contributed to the dominant weakness in the base metals list, dropping $1.50. Noranda, Quemont and Steep Rock all slipped slightly. Labrador resisted the trend, gaining more than $1.

BOOSTS VOLUME

Total volume was boosted by a lively performance in several penny mining issues. Deer Horn was the big favorite, trading more than 2,000,000 shares. The stock dropped 16 cents to 70 cents after last week's 22-cent gain.

Quebec Labrador Development raced through almost 1,000,000 shares, rising a penny.

Western oils were listless, with prices well mixed. Home B and Hudson's Bay both inched ahead, while Calgary and Edmonton and Central Del Rio each dipped.

Volume at Toronto was 21,706,413 shares compared with 20,682,777 last week. Dollar value was $51,659,105 compared with $55,078,736.

On index at Toronto, Industrials rose 1.50 to 595.13, golds .16 to 92.55 and western oils .45 to 114.58. Base metals slipped 1.07 to 197.42.

Volumes at Montreal: Industrials, 977,742 shares compared with 914,822 last week; mines, 3,514,371 shares compared with 3,161,032.

On index at Montreal, industrials slipped .5, utilities .1 and composite .3. Banks rose .8 and papers .9.

The Record Rack

by The Sour Notes

LA FILLE MAL GARDEE EXCERPTS (Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, Covent Gardens, John Lanchbery conducting.)

This mixture of French provincial melodies shaped by Herold into a popular scenario was successfully staged by arranger-conductor Lanchbery in England recently.

Rustic freshness and simplicity breathes in each note while the whole effect has overtones of Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony. Lanchbery's reading of the ancient story of poor boy and poor girl and rich suitor theme, interprested through energetic and varied dancesteps, is well paced and sharply contrasted.

Successful revival.

DVORAK: NEW WORLD SYMPHONY (New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conductor.)

Dvorak's gift to the western hemisphere from the folk melodies of the continent is given an impelling and spirited reading by celebrated composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein.

There is an abundance of zest in the dramatic thrust of the opening theme of the first movement immediately countered by the tender pathetic melody of the famed Largo section, but throughout there is highly explicit conducting as Bernstein obtains maximum effect from good values.

Authoritative performance.

LIVE AT 30TH STREET (Carol Sloane.)

An alumni of the Larry Elgart band, Carol Sloane is a warbler of clarity, the warm full note.

Recorded before a live audience in a recording studio, Miss Sloane's performance is marked by smooth styling and an invigorating approach to romping numbers, illustrative of her youthful vigor. Displaying the experience of a seasoned trouper, the young thrush proves inviting on familiar refrains as well as several melodies that have been overlooked in the whimsical "pop" flood. Her forte is the soft tender ballad as she amply reveals on a piece of Ellingtonia "In a Sentimental Mood."

Stellar effort.

EXOTIC STRINGS (Percy Faith Strings.)

The romantic mood under a tropical moon is the setting aptly depicted by the cascading strings of Canada's conductor-arranger Percy Faith.

In keeping with the high standards established in his previous sojourns into the Carribean area, Faith's performance is vividly splashed with pulsating latin tempos but the predominance are Broadway interpretations of the exotic by the likes of Perter, Kern, Youmans, etc.

Moonlight rapture.

CANTAN TANGOES (Trios Los Panchos)

Still in the exotic realm but with an authentic lilt to the rhythm is this recording of the world's greatest tangos by the Trio Los Panchos.

The tango rhythms are eloquently proclaimed in Spanish by the guitar-vocalist trio who receive top support from a percussion combo in this performance recorded in Argentina.

Among the Spanish tongue there will be recognition of one or two numbers which escaped the boundaries of the pampas to delight North American and world popularity, such as "Adios Muchachos."

Valentino time.

TOGETHER WITH LOVE (Eileen Farrell and Andre Previn)

The musical marriage of two artists of stature of Farrell and Previn promises bountiful pleasure for the listener. After a dozen not oft-heard selections, the conclusion is that the promise has been fulfilled.

Master of the soft piano, Previn, and his orchestra set the stage beautifully for soprano Farrell's latest plunge into popular music. The Met star astutely handles the moody nuances of the like of "Spring is Here, Cabin in the Sky, Just for Now" and tops on the Gershwin lament "But Not For Me."

A happy marriage.

ONE IS A LONELY NUMBER (Adam Wade)

The "lights turned down low" mood is smoothly projected by young singer Adam Wade with an appealing set of lyrical ballads.

Wade's style is marked by a striking similarity to the vocal manner of Johnny Mathis, the sustained notes, the delicate musical background, and he doesn't suffer by the comparison.

Hushed brass, subtle strings, soft tinkling piano, arranged and conduced by Marty Manning, admirably assist the 25-year-old Pittsburgh bariton in this tasteful array of soulful tunes.

Promising singer.

PORTRAIT OF MARTY (Marty Robbins)

Latest in a series of musical-self-portraits is the musical blendings of the Robbins style gathered together in an entertaining performance.

Robbins' raw material comes from popular, Hawaiian and country music with a Mexican flavor and it hastily shades in the color and essence of the artist as the Arizona troubador glides effortlessly from one medium into the other.

Musical sketch.

THE LONELY BULL (The Arena Brass).

The lonely bull is no longer lonely.

A refreshing breeze wafting northward from sonorous Mexico has injected popular music with sharp brittle brass, oft melancholic in tone, punctuated by a pulsing rhythm or undercut by a languorous beat.

This successful tone has been skilfully applied by arranger-conductor Robert Mersey, with spritely results, to old and new melodies from south of the border. Spirited ensemble work glitters throughout the selections which include recent favorites, title song, "Mexico," Desafinado, The Comancheros" among others.

Gay aficionados.

FIRST AT THE SOUTH POLE—Three of the Army's new UH-1B helicopters make the first helicopter landings at the South Pole. The turbine-power craft flew 182 miles from Mount Weaver to the U.S. camp at the Pole. It was 29 degrees below zero there.

Douglas Sees His New Party Alone on Nuclear Arms Issue

By DON HANRIGHT

TORONTO (CP)—T. C. Douglas says his New Democratic Party stands alone in "unqualified and unambiguous opposition to nuclear arms."

Opening his campaign Friday night in suburban York-Scarborough, the NDP leader said the April 8 federal general election will be a referendum on the nuclear-warheads issue.

"This is the day on which the people of Canada are going to render their decision," he told a crowd of about 900 in a nearly-filled collegiate auditorium.

Mr. Douglas said that before voting day the people want the matter discussed.

He offered to debate the issue on a CBC national television network with the leaders of the other three parties, which he said have agreed in "varying and confusing degrees" to acquisition of nuclear weapons for Canadian forces.

The publicly-owned CBC recently offered free TV time for such a debate, if the party leaders could agree.

CLAIMS DOUBLE TALK

Mr. Douglas accused his political opponents of double-talk on the issue.

He said Prime Minister Diefenbaker said before the 1962 election that Canada would not acquire nuclear warheads but the NDP leader said that was "to get him over the election."

The Conservative government clearly committed itself to nuclear warheads four years ago and has spent $700,000,000 on equipment for them, Mr. Douglas said.

The Conservative administration was "merely waiting for an opportune moment to break the news to the Canadian people."

HITS AT LIBERALS

Next tackling the Liberal position, he said Liberal Leader Pearson originally was against nuclear warheads, then said Canada should honor its commitments and accept them, and finlly—"when the brickbats began to fly"—said Canada should renegotiate its commitments.

As for the Liberal proposal to refer the matter to a parliamentary defence committee, Mr. Douglas said this is "a clumsy device to get out of having to take a clear-cut stand on this issue."

He described the Social Credit party as in "the very fortunate position" of having two leaders, Robert Thompson and deputy leader Real Caouette, who were saying different things.

Mr. Douglas said Social Credit is a party of two heads. One head did the thinking, the other the talking.

"Mr. Caouette talks faster than Mr. Thompson thinks," he said.

CLAIMS THEY DIFFER

He said Mr. Thompson had said Canada should honor its commitments and accept nuclear weapons. But meanwhile, Mr. Caouette was saying in Quebec that Canada should reject nuclear warheads at home and abroad.

Elaborating on the New Democratic Party stand, Mr. Douglas said his party never had advocated neutralism and unilateral disarmament.

The object was to get the nuclear powers to negotiate a clear disarmament under international inspection and control.

Meanwhile, Canada could contribute in these three ways:

It could seek to strengthen the United Nations and expand it into a world authority, a world police force and world court. Canada would become part of the force. The alternative to a force such as this was chaos and civil war on a world scale.

CAN USE INFLUENCE

Canada also could use its influence — already considerable with Afro-Asian groups—to lessen world tensions and make disarmament easier. Accepting nuclear warheads on Canadian territory would mean losing this influence.

Canada could make conventional military resources available to the United Nations, along with economic and technical aid and personnel, to help meet "what in the final analysis is the real threat—hunger and misery that drive men to desperate acts."

Mr. Douglas reiterated his proposal to spend two per cent of the Gross National Product on aid to underdeveloped nations. He said this would amount to between $700,000,000 and $800,000,000 a year.

Boys' Bid for Freedom Ends In Death

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP) A desperate bid for freedom by three young East Germans ended Saturday when a car they tried to drive into West Germany was shot up by Communist border guards and burst into flames.

The three men, one of them apparently wounded, were dragged out of the blazing car and taken away by the East German guards.

Local officials, reporting the incident, said that the car succeeded in crashing through two of the three barriers between East and West on the main autobahn crossing point here early this morning.

The hail of bullets from the machine pistols of the East German guards finally halted it at the third and final barrier.

The blazing vehicle held up traffic on the autobahn for about 30 minutes.

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THANK YOU
Kootenay School of Art, Radio CKLN, Nelson Daily News, Canada Safeway Ltd., Overwaitea Ltd., Super-Valu and everyone for supporting and attending the Fire Fund party at Cathedral Hall on Feb. 15.
Ladies Auxiliary Faculty of Notre Dame University College.

Reserve May 4 for O.E.S. Tea and Bazaar. Proceeds from hamper ticket sales for Cancer Fund.

New Dominican President Plans Reforms

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (Reuters) — Juan Bosch, 53-year-old novelist and short story writer, is preparing to launch a program of major economic and social reforms after he is inaugurated as president of the Dominican Republic.

The nation's first freely-elected president in more than 30 years, Bosch spent 24 years of that time in exile as an enemy of the late dictator Rafael Trujillo, who was assassinated in May, 1961.

Under present plans, the president-elect will be sworn in for a four-year term Feb. 27.

Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party won 628,000 of the 1,050,000 votes cast — 312,000 more than its nearest opponent, the National Civic Union.

Gov't Labor Minister Sets June 26-28 for Conference

VICTORIA (CP) — Labor Minister Peterson announces that a government labor-management conference on industrial relations will be held in Vancouver June 26-28.

The conference is designed to "bring labor and management together to discuss the mutual problems in collective bargaining and to consider possible solutions."

The conference was announced in the speech from the throne read at the opening of the legislature Jan. 24. It follows a successful labor-management conference on apprenticeship last year.

Mr. Peterson said: "There are perplexing problems in the labor relations field that cannot be resolved by legislation and to which no one has a satisfactory answer. I am hopeful that the suggestions that emanate from the conference will be useful in dealing with labor relations matters in B.C."

Subjects to be discussed at the conference include: the nature and character of collective bargaining — its challenges, trials, accomplishments, and failures; the role of collective bargaining in a changing technology—its impact on wages, working conditions and fringe benefits; the growth of third party in industrial disputes.

Mr. Peterson said outstanding speakers recognized as experts in their field will address the conference.

This is Brotherhood Week. Prejudice is a poison; understanding is the antidote. Know your neighbor's views; respect his right to hold them.

Khrushchev Returns To Giving Cocktail Parties

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has wheeled back into his old favorite form of diplomacy — pushing the party line at cocktail parties.

At a diplomatic reception Friday night in Moscow, he demonstratively linked Communist China with the Soviet Union as the gravedigger of capitalism. This stirred memories of the days when he was the rollicking, hard-drinking star of almost every major party in the Soviet capital.

It didn't even bother him when he had to be carried out of a reception given for the visiting Danish prime minister. Nor did he worry overly much about what he said.

He commented on everything from French morals (too many prostitutes) to capitalism (we will bury you).

The best thing for harried reporters, then working under strict censorship, was that there was no censorship on anything Khrushchev said. That changed as the premier became more staid and nothing moved out of Moscow until he had okayed it.

Diplomats had lots of theories on why Khrushchev slowed down.

One was that he and his colleagues began to worry about Western publicity concerning his drinking: Another that his doctors had warned him to cut way down.

Furthermore they figured some of his off-the-cuff remarks embarrassed the Soviet government especially after Tass in 1956 had to "clarify" his comment that French elections didn't mean anything.

When the Sputniks began orbiting in 1957 Khrushchev seemed to develop a new awareness of his dignity and that of his country which may also have had a lot to do with it.

He made his sensational social debut in November, 1954, at a national day reception in the Yugoslav embassy. Georgi Malenkov was premier then, but Khrushchev was the star of the evening.

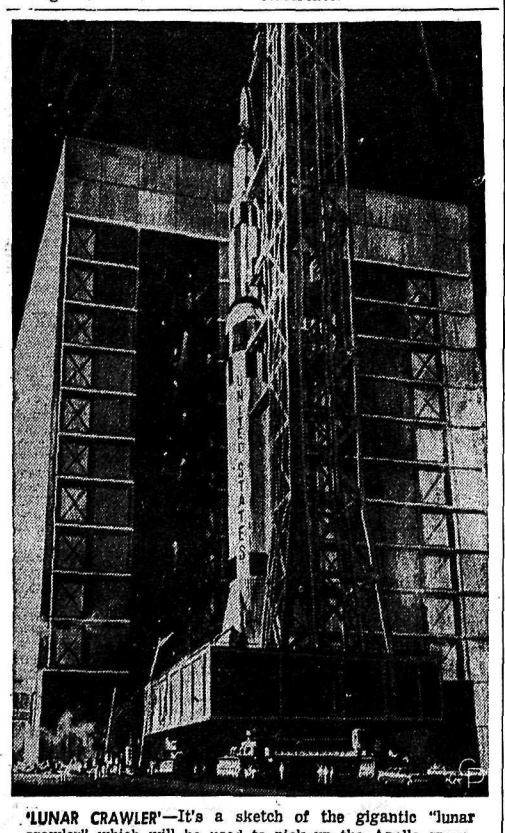
Both men made straight for the Western press, who were flabbergasted at this first oppor-sing songs and drink with the tunity in history to link arms, rulers of Russia.

PRESENCE A TIPOFF

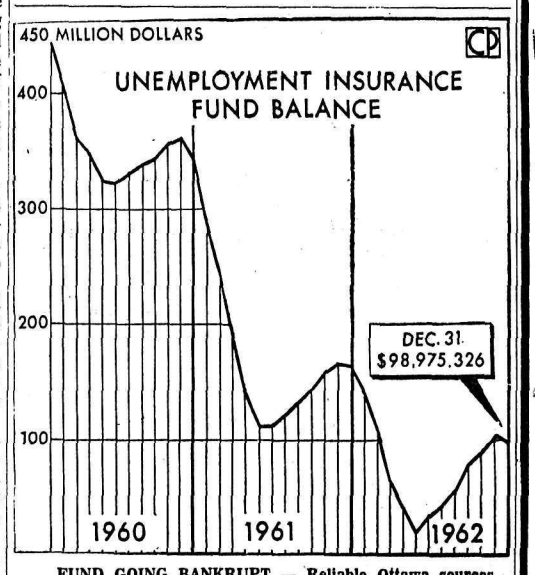
Of course, there was a political motivation. Khrushchev's presence at the Yugoslav embassy was the tipoff that the Kremlin intended to patch up its quarrel with President Tito in a spectacular manner.

He frequently had a major political or propaganda motive for his virtually nonstop partying, none more so than when he danced the cha-cha-cha with president Sukarno of Indonesia in June, 1961.

Khrushchev chose the same night for this display of gay abandon as President Kennedy chose to report to the American people on his "sombre" meeting with the Soviet premier in Vienna.



'LUNAR CRAWLER'—It's a sketch of the gigantic "lunar crawler" which will be used to pick up the Apollo spacecraft mated to a Saturn V launch vehicle and trundle the 12-million pound load more than two miles from Cape Canaveral to the Nerritt Island, Fla., launch pad, all the while keeping it within one-tenth of a degree of true level. The whole shebang will tower 400 feet. The Marion Power Shovel Co. of Marion, O., has been commissioned to build crawler.



FUND GOING BANKRUPT — Reliable Ottawa sources predict that Canada's unemployment insurance fund will be bankrupt within two months. The fund dropped from a peak of $926,000,000 in 1956 to $19,000,000 last May. Then it recovered slightly and stood at $98,975,326 at the end of 1962. Indications are that payments to unemployment will continue through a multi-million-dollar government loan. (CP Newsmap)

Atlas Steel Ltd., Votes To Sell to Rio Algom

TORONTO (CP) — Shareholders of Atlas Steels Ltd. of Welland, Ont., voted Friday to sell the company's assets to Rio Algom Mines Ltd., the Canadian arm of the British Rio Tinto Zinc Corp. Ltd.

At a special meeting here, 823,611 shares were voted in favor of all motions pertaining to sale of the company's assets and 225 against. Atlas shares already held by Rio Algom were not voted.

The sale is expected to be completed Feb. 28, with a distribution of $37.74 a share made to Atlas shareholders in April. Shareholders of Rio Algom approved the deal here Thursday.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Halifax — Commodore Adrian M. Hope, 63, retired chief of naval personnel and third member of the naval board in Ottawa.

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