TEMPERATURES

NELSON	38	47	.21
Toronto	28	52	—
Calgary	30	55	.06
Penticton	46	51	.03
Vancouver	45	52	.57
Whitehorse	-22	-6	Tr
Spokane	44	52	—

Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy with snow-showers. Cooler. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook, 22 and 35; Crescent Valley, 30 and 40.

Vol. 62 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1963 | 10 Cents | No. 184

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Johnson, Mikoyan Meet for Hour

Provincial Economic Priority Becomes Theme at Conference

Heavy Resources No Longer Needed By Ottawa, Provinces Maintain

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—A new concept of provincial — rather than national — "economic priority" emerged Monday as the provinces met the federal government *to renew their search for a goal that has eluded them* for decades — a bigger share of tax resources to finance the tasks assigned to them by the constitution.

This concept, developed mainly by Manitoba and Quebec, takes this line:

Ottawa no longer needs the immense sources of revenue that were required for it to finance the war, and later to stabilize the economy and check *inflation; the need now is in the* provinces—for education, welfare and regional economic development.

"A crisis of priorities," was the name given to it by Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin. It was in this unwritten area of the constitution that most of the federal-provincial friction and disharmony existed; this was the area that cried out for readjustment.

DEVELOPED THEME

Quebec's Premier Jean Lesage developed the theme in his own opening statement to the conference. "It is the needs of the provinces which, after all these years, have to take precedence over those of the federal government," he said. This was 1962—not 1945.

Some of the other provinces joined Quebec and Manitoba in this argument only up to the point of the need for economic consultation, it appeared. Saskatchewan and Ontario, while seeking more revenues and a greater voice in economic policy, said fiscal power must remain in Ottawa.

Mr. Lesage, meanwhile, appeared to attach as much importance to giving the provinces a hand in economic policies as to his controversial proposals under which the provinces would get 25 per cent of the personal and corporation income tax field, and sole right to levy death duties.

In fact, he linked them closely. Mr. Lesage said "co-operative federalism" — a phrase used often by Prime Minister Pearson since he came to power—means to Quebec the wherewithal to meet its constitutional obligations as well as "joint and considered elaboration of economic policies."

ACT ON WORDS

"In our opinion, any other interpretation of 'co-operative federalism' would be a mere play on words. For Quebec, it would be the equivalent of trying to hide the fact that we are being taken in behind a high-falutin' name."

Almost immediately, the federal government indicated its willingness to compromise. And Mr. Pearson, viewing the conference as a "new chapter" in Confederation, clearly indicated that more than one meeting may be needed.

He disclaimed any preconceived federal notions on the tax-sharing arrangements.

"Indeed, it may be that ultimately the best solution we can find will involve entirely new approaches to the tax arrangements of Canada and the provinces."

He reiterated federal willingness to turn over to provinces a greater share of the income tax fields if they, in turn, agree to accept full responsibility for some of the "shared cost" programs and forego the present federal contributions."

However, Mr. Pearson made clear that so far as the basic tax arrangements are concerned, the question is how to share the present pool—and not whether it should be increased.

NOTES DEFICITS

He noted the large federal deficits of recent years and said it is in the interests of all Canada to keep these under control and, "as the economic situation improves," to reduce them. In addition, while the provinces needed more revenue, their needs were not uniform.

"Therefore, to look to federal tax increases as a generalized way to meet increasing provincial needs would be neither realistic nor constitutionally proper."

The existing five-year agreement on tax sharing, first applied in 1962, is briefly this:

The provinces now have the right to levy their own personal income taxes up to, or exceeding, the abatement in federal tax rates which is 17 per cent this year, and will rise to 20 per cent in the last year of the agreement, 1966-67. The provinces also have about 22 per cent of the corporation income tax field and 50 per cent of death duties.

Equalization payments by Ottawa are made to seven provinces to bring them up to the national average in their per-capita yield from these tax fields plus half their resource-tax revenues. Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta are above the national average.

It became clear right away that at least three provinces—Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan—want equalization to be based on the per-capita yield in the highest province, namely Ontario, rather than the national average.

FAVORED BY LIBERALS

Mr. Pearson said this is also favored by the Liberal party.

But he said there are many points to settle in a change of this kind. "We would like to discuss these various aspects of equalization as part of a comprehensive arrangement that will improve the working of our federal system in the spirit of our constitution."

Socialists In Italy Back Coalition

ROME (Reuters)—The majority wing of the Socialist party voted Tuesday night to endorse the new Christian Democrat centre-left coalition and enter the Italian government for the first time in 16 years.

The central committee of the Socialist faction agreed by 59 to 40 votes after a stormy session to back the coalition and end a nearly seven-month Italian government crisis.

Earlier the Christian Democrat majority party approved an agreement for a formation of the new government reached during the weekend by Premier-Designate Aldo Moro.

The party executives in both houses of Parliament approved the coalition as did the Social Democrats in the Senate.

Parliament Tuesday

By The Canadian Press

Trade Minister Sharp said Canadian businessmen should give the government their views on next May's tariff reduction negotiations.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker stressed that Commonwealth preferences must be protected in any tariff-cutting agreement.

Opening debate on the new redistribution machinery found all parties in support of the legislative plan.

Mr. Diefenbaker and State Secretary Pickersgill praised Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer, saying he should run the plan.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said there should be an MP for every 50,000 or 60,000 Canadians.

Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste — Lapointe) said Quebec has a great fear of its Commons representation being reduced.

Mrs. Kennedy May Make Home In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy plans to return to the White House for several days after spending Thanksgiving Day Thursday with the late president's family at Cape Cod.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Tuesday Mrs. Kennedy and her two children will fly to Hyannis Port, Mass., on Thanksgiving morning and will stay at her own home, a cottage in the seashore area near the home of President Kennedy's father, Joseph P. Kennedy.

Salinger said that Mrs. Kennedy has not yet made up her mind where she will move from the White House but, he said, "indications are she will remain in Washington."

Arsonist May Go to Mental Institution

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Eric Nelson, 19, charged with nine counts of arson in connection with a series of Vancouver school fires, will be committed to a mental institution if government approval is given.

Galli-Curci Passes at 81

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, famed operatic coloratura soprano who retired a quarter of a century ago, died at her home Tuesday. She was 81 and had been in failing health about a month.

Mme. Galli-Curci had lived in southern California since 1948. She and her late husband, Homer Samuel, built a home in Rancho Sante Fe. He died in 1956 and she moved to La Jolla last year.

HE'S 75—French singer-actor Maurice Chevalier blows out candles on his 75th birthday cake in New York, with a bit of help from the pretty lips of Air France hostess Pat Burunat.

"All Morally Guilty," Says Resigning President

TACOMA (AP) — The president of the Tacoma chapter, Citizens' Councils of America, resigned Tuesday saying he feels that "every radical, left and right . . . had his finger on the trigger" of the weapon that killed President Kennedy.

"We are all guilty morally of fomenting hatreds of one sort or another, thus guilty of a common act of cruelty," J. (Bud) Nelson said he wrote Frederick R. Kluge of Burley, Wash., head of the state organization.

"I have no choice but to hereby tender my official resignation from the Washington Council, Citizens' Councils of America," he said his letter continued. "I pray to God that he forgives me for harboring any prejudices that I might have harbored."

Nelson announced formation of the chapter Oct. 2. At that time, he said it was opposed to the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People and Tacoma's new open housing ordinance and was basically anti-Communist. He also said a charter was awaited from the States' Rights Committee in Jackson, Miss.

Nelson will henceforth devote his energies, he said, to fighting "those who oppose our great American ideals of freedom for all — no matter the race or color or creed."

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 3-64 at 92 51-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 3-64 at $2.70 49-64.

Camel Driver Counts Johnson His Friend

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Bashir Ahmad, former camel cart driver, raised his hands in a Moslem gesture of reverence and prayed that President Lyndon B. Johnson will live long and happily.

"May Allah give my friend Johnson Saheb (master) the courage and will to lead not only Americans, but others," he said.

Ahmad, who now owns an American pickup truck and deals in camel fodder, said Johnson is his closest friend.

"I can claim today to be a better personal friend of President Johnson than my own president (Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan)," he said Tuesday.

Johnson and Ahmad first met when Johnson visited Pakistan in 1961 as vice-president.

The Texan ordered his car stopped and greeted the camel driver.

"How do you do?" he said.

Ahmad was taken aback.

Thye talked for a bit and Johnson invited him to the United States. Bashir accepted the invitation without understanding its importance.

He toured the United States for two weeks as the guest of Johnson. He also met former president Truman and President Kennedy.

Although now comparatively well off, Ahmad still lives in his clay hut.

"I belong to my clan," he explained. "And how could I leave my people?"

He has been leader of the clan since his return from the United States.

New U.S. President Talks With World Leaders

Notches First Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate gave President Johnson's administration its first congressional victory Tuesday night by rejecting a bill which could have blocked the sale of surplus U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union and its satellites.

A proposal by Senator Karl E. Mundt (Rep. S.D.) to ban use of the government's Export-Import Bank or any federal agency for financing all trade with Communist nations was killed.

Administration officials and supporters said the Mundt plan would have made impossible proposed profitable sale of 150,000,000 bushels of surplus U.S. wheat, now a burden to taxpayers and farmers.

The late president John F. Kennedy approved an export licence for the wheat deal and announced that terms would be 25 per cent cash, with the balance in three equal payments over 18 months to be financed on normal trade terms.

Johnson, both as vice-president and president, also supported the sale, including U.S. government guarantee of payment for the wheat by the Communist nations.

HEARINGS DELAYED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The resumption of the royal commission hearings on the Workmen's Compensation Board have been delayed until Dec. 9. The hearings were to have resumed Monday but the sole commissioner, former B.C. chief justice A. C. DesBrisay, has entered hospital for a routine checkup.

Promises Further Talks With Allies in New Year

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Johnson met for almost an hour Tuesday with Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, and conferred with the leaders of Britain, West Germany and other countries as he pledged the foreign policy of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. He also agreed to a more extensive series of talks with the U.S. allies early next year.

But while the general plans and approaches generated by the assassinated Kennedy may remain unchanged, Johnson's personality and background indicate policy handling will change, bringing with it the possibility of revisions in U.S. relations with friends and enemies.

The assassination of its leader by one of its own citizens has shocked the U.S. to the point where its dignity and self-confidence have been wounded. Kennedy negotiated from a position of strength. He had that strength in his own stature and the vast defence security of the United States. Now the roots of the presidency have been torn by the sudden transition of power in an hour of crisis.

WANTS STABILITY

In meeting with Mikoyan and with the allies, Johnson's whole approach appeared to be one of "let's not rock the boat." More than anything now, he wants stability in domestic and international relations. This will mean great caution in approaching sensitive issues and perhaps a lot of delay in decision-making.

Kennedy was tough and brittle, easily aroused to anger. Johnson operates more in terms of political negotiation and compromise. Kennedy was a keen student of international affairs. Johnson's main gaze in the past was towards the internal legislative arena.

Kennedy tended to take direct control over U.S. foreign policy, placing State Secretary Rusk deep within the shadow of White House decision. Johnson is likely to lean more heavily on his advisers. This may enhance Rusk's position.

NEVER VISITED CANADA

For example, Kennedy established a good working knowledge of Canada-U.S. relations. Johnson has never been to Canada and the Texas Democrat appeared to have little interest in Canadian affairs. While Johnson informed Prime Minister Pearson Monday that he would like close White House-East Block relations continued, it appears the main links may revert more emphatically to Rusk's bailiwick.

Yet Johnson's role of compromise may be able to achieve something Kennedy was unable to achieve—close relations with President de Gaulle. The French leader will come here next year, probably in February, and officials are hopeful that he may reach a closer understanding with Johnson than he was able to reach with Kennedy.

At the same time it is understood Soviet Premier Khrushchev would like an early meeting with Johnson and this may not take place—unless the Soviet leader can give assurances that such a meeting would bear fruit instead of friction.

Kennedy Proclamation To Be Read

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson Tuesday urged that the Thanksgiving proclamation of John Fitzgerald Kennedy be read in churches in the United States Thursday as a memorial to the slain president.

Johnson issued a brief statement saying:

"One of the last messages of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy to his fellow countrymen was the Thanksgiving Day proclamation which he issued on Nov. 4, 1963. I urge that his proclamation be read in the churches of the United States in their services on Nov. 28 as a memorial to him.

"I also ask that the newspapers, the television and radio stations make it available to all of the American people by including it in their recognition of this first and most solemn of our holidays. We dedicate Thanksgiving Day, as we have for over 300 years, as a day to give thanks to God for his gifts and the sustenance which he has provided in undertaking the tasks of our nation."

Measles Vaccine Effective

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Montreal doctors say that a new measles vaccine studied here is nearly 100 per cent effective in preventing the disease.

Results of a two-and-a-half-year survey of children, described as the first of its kind in Canada, were reported by Dr. Hugh F. Brodie and Dr. Alan Ross of the Montreal Children's Hospital.

In the study, 150 children were vaccinated with live measles virus, the doctors said.

Could Get Electric Chair

Ruby Indicted on Charge Of "Murder With Malice"

DALLAS, Tex., (AP) — Jack Ruby was indicted Tuesday for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy. A state grand jury decided on charges that could send Ruby to the electric chair.

Ruby, stocky 52-year-old owner of a Dallas striptease joint, shot Oswald during a jail transfer Sunday, just 48 hours after a sniper killed the president during a gala motorcade through downtown Dallas.

Because Ruby committed the homicide in full view of more than 200 persons on hand for the transfer—and also before television viewers — the only point of importance in the indictment was the degree of the crime charged.

It was specified as murder with malice, punishable upon conviction by death. Trial was set tentatively for Dec. 9.

Ruby is expected to plead temporary insanity. The only motive seriously suggested thus far is that Ruby, distraught over the president's assassination, took it upon himself to mete out vengeance.

VISITS RUBY

Tom Howard, Ruby's lawyer, visited him at the county jail after the indictment.

Speaking to reporters of Ruby's concern over the Kennedy assassination, Howard said:

"On one occasion he mentioned seeing the picture of Jackie (Mrs. Kennedy) with blood on her dress. Tears came into her eyes. Ruby showed tremendous concern for the Kennedys."

In response to questions by reporters, Howard said:

"I can state unqualifiedly, as far as I know there is no connection between Ruby and Oswald. Ruby said the first time he saw Oswald was when Oswald was brought into the press conference the night of the killing of President Kennedy."

Johnson Reassures Latin America on Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson pledged to the nations of Latin America today "all the energies of our government" to continuation of the Alliance-for-progress aid program for Latin America, which the late President Kennedy supported.

Johnson met with representatives of the Latin American nations in the East Room of the White House—the same room where Kennedy had met with them three years ago and called for the Alliance for Progress.

Johnson described the session as "in a very special sense a family gathering."

The alliance with Latin American nations, he said, "must be among the highest concerns of my government."

"I reaffirm the pledge" of Kennedy to work for progress in the Central and South American nations, Johnson said.

"Inspired by his memory . . . we will carry on the job.

"Let the alliance be his living memorial."

Thus, the mutual aid agreement which was Kennedy's first major foreign policy action in 1961 became Johnson's first foreign affairs declaration.

Rail Firemen's Jobs Should Be Eliminated, Board Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal arbitration board ruled today that 90 per cent of firemen's jobs on diesel yard engines in the United States should be eliminated. It said this should be done by attrition or with job protection for most of the 40,000 union members affected.

The seven-member arbitration board in the long dispute over railway work rules was set up under a law enacted by the U.S. Congress in August which provided that its finding would be binding on both parties.

However, a spokesman for two of the five railway unions said the arbitration award and the law under which it was made would be attacked in federal court.

The union spokesman, H. E. Gilbert, a member of the board and president of the firemen and enginemen's union, said "the board exceeded its authority and did not follow the law."

TWO DISSENT

The two union members on the board, Gilbert and R. H. McDonald, filed a dissenting report on the board's ruling.

J. E. Wolfe, chief railway negotiator and also a member of the arbitration board, said the ruling "will best serve the interest of the public."

The ruling provided complete job protection for firemen with 10 years or more of service, which the board said amounted to 65 per cent of the men affected. Most firemen with less than 10 years service must be offered other jobs with comparable pay under the ruling.

The board tossed back to the parties the other major issue before it, that of the size of train crews.

In Canada the CPR started eliminating firemen from diesel yard engines and freight trains in May 1958, following the finding of the Kellogg royal commission that the firemen were not needed.

About 2300 firemen were affected and, although the CPR said it would take only 10 years to eliminate all such jobs, the rate of attrition has been slower than predicted.

The CNR started reducing the numbers of its 2500 yard and freight firemen in April 1959. It was estimated in 1960 that there would be no more jobs in these fields by 1971.

However, its rate of attrition — reduction of numbers by not hiring replacements for retiring firemen — has also been slower than expected.

VANCOUVER (CP) — An arsonist's attempt to set fire to St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church here failed Monday. Police said a fire lit beside a church door merely scorched the wood and went out.

Mrs. Kennedy To Be Protected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret service protection for Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her two children will be provided for an undetermined period, a government source said Tuesday.

"She will continue to be protected," an official said. "We can't say for how long."

There is no legal provision for government protection of the widow of a president.

And in This Corner . . .

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Now we know why Rudolph has a red nose.

Someone slipped him a mickey.

Today he is glassy-eyed and spending his time trying to hold his antlers steady while he works off a king-sized hangover.

The trouble is that Rudolph — unlike Santa's other reindeer in Gore Park — had one apple too many yesterday.

"Deer have very large stomachs," said attending veterinarian Dr. L. A. Beitz. "The apples collect there and ferment. If there's enough, the deer become intoxicated."

Rudolph got so drunk Monday night he passed out.

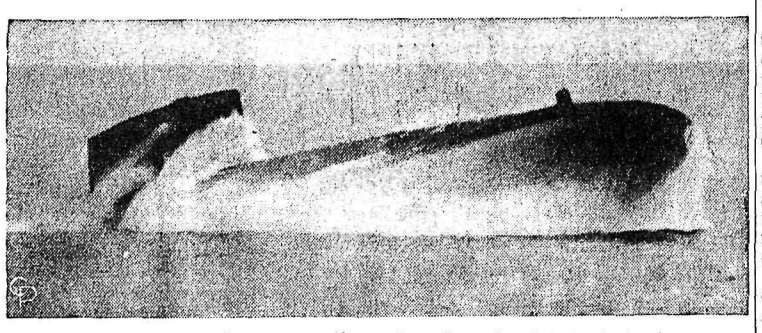
Dr. Beitz treated him then and again Tuesday morning.

"He's coming along well," he reported. "He's still a bit staggery but I think he'll be greatly improved by this evening."

Ted Mandy of the Hamilton Downtown Association appealed to Gore Park visitors to avoid feeding the deer with apples. Notices already say they should not be fed candies.

"And would passing motorists please go past Gore Park quietly for the rest of today," he whispered.

"Rudolph will be leading no sleigh for Santa on Christmas Eve if he doesn't get over this one."



UP AND ALMOST OUT—The 7,000-ton Nathan Hale, Navy's 14th Polaris missile submarine, breaks the surface at a sharp angle off the East Coast in final sea trials before Nov. 23 commissioning at Groton, Conn.

Regional College Information To Be Presented at Meeting

Teams of Nelson district school officials presenting information on the regional college plebiscite will participate in a public meeting in Nelson Dec. 3.

James Gray, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, and district trustees will be speakers. A film is to be shown and a question period conducted.

The plebiscite seeks opinion of electors on establishment and operation of a regional college to serve West Kootenay.

The Nelson School Board and five other West Kootenay Boards have declared themselves in favor of a college.

In Nelson, a three-man panel at a public meeting at Notre Dame University agreed that such a college should be established.

Meetings of parent - teacher groups and service clubs have been addressed and questions are answered daily over CKLN at 9:30 a.m. On this program Friday morning, four trustees will answer questions.

The regional college, expected to be located in the Castlegar-Kinnaird area, would house 500 students, and would cost about $1,000,000.

Funds would be raised through the sale of debentures with 50 per cent provincial government participation. Cost of its operation would be shared 50 per cent by the provincial government and the remainder paid by students' fees and taxes. It has been estimated that it would cost each ratepayer about one mill or an average of less than $5 a year in taxes.

If the college is favored by the majority of electors in each participating school district, the school boards must agree to build and operate the school and a regional college council set up.

The council would prepare plans and a money bylaw for capital funds would be put to the electors.

Driver Unhurt As Truck Tips

The driver of a gravel truck, which flipped over on its side in the vicinity of Anderson Street and Douglas Road in Nelson late Tuesday afternoon, was unhurt.

Nelson city police said Tuesday extent of damage to the truck was unknown.

They added that the truck had apparently driven too close to the edge of the road and the shoulder gave way.

The truck was owned by Premier Sand and Gravel Company Limited and was driven by Derek Pollard of Nelson.

The accident happened about 4 p.m.

Interest To Determine If Festival To Be Held

Steps to rejuvenate the Kootenay Music Festival at Nelson will be taken tonight with a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce building.

If enough interest is shown by parents and music teachers, Nelson Music Festival Association will host the 1964 festival, Mrs. T. C. Lambert said Tuesday.

If not, the association cannot stage a festival until 1966, she added.

The festivals began over 30 years ago under auspices of the unpaid association until the Nelson Kiwanis Club assumed sponsorship in 1958.

The festival alternates each year between Nelson and Trail. Last year it was held in Trail.

The Nelson Kiwanis Club staged three festivals but discontinued sponsorship last year because of lack of support.

The lack of volunteer help and a permanent secretary to keep the continuity of the festival were main factors in the club's decision.

NEW FREIGHT AGENT in Nelson is J. W. Mitchell, formerly of Mission, who replaced E. J. Leveque. Mr. Mitchell arrived in Nelson during the Fall and has been posted in numerous B.C. centres, starting his career with Canadian Pacific Railway in 1926 at the Vernon office.

Construction in Trail Shows Marked Increase

Again in October, building figures for Trail showed the most marked change of four cities with populations over 5000 in the Kootenays.

The statistics on starts and completions of dwellings in Trail, Nelson, Kimberley and Cranbrook are given by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

To the end of October this year Trail showed 42 houses were started, 15 more than last year's total of 27 and 19 more than the first ten months of 1962. From January to October this year 21 houses were completed, compared with 31 for the same period last year. To the end of October this year there were 34 houses under construction. Last year in that city there were 14.

In all four cities listed, there were fewer houses started in October this year than last year. Figures for October follow with last year's figures in brackets: Cranbrook, 3 (9); Kimberley, 0 (1); Nelson, 0 (1); Trail, 1 (4).

With the exception of Trail, all starts for the ten-month period this year were lower than the figures for 1962. Figures follow with last year's figures again in brackets: Cranbrook, 42 (57); Kimberley, 3 (5); Nelson 9 (14).

In October none of the cities reported any completions. From January to October, the statistics are as follows: Cranbrook, 30 (77); Kimberley, (7); Nelson, 11 (13).

Under construction figures showed Cranbrook even and Nelson and Kimberley slightly lower for October. This year Kimberley reported no houses under construction against three last year. Nelson had two, compared with three last year.

Children Foil Sanding Crews

Little children carrying brooms and boards have caused consternation among motorists on Falls Street.

Speaking at Monday night's City Council meeting Ald. E. T. Bodard related how children refused to let city sanding crews deter them from a favorite winter sport, sleighriding.

Just as fast as City crews sanded the street, children removed sand which prevented sleighing he said.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse recommended the street be divided in half, one side for traffic, the other for children's sport.

The snow ridge on the wide street would separate the cars and children, D. Likar, public works superintendent told council.

HOUSE EXPLODES

GRASSY LAKE, Alta. (CP)—An explosion ripped the five room home of elevator agent I. E. Larkins in two Monday but no one was injured. No reason was given for the blast in the small community, 40 miles northeast of Lethbridge.

Auctions Raise $400 So Far

CKLN radio station was swamped with calls Tuesday night in the second scccessful night of the annual Kinsmen Radio Auction.

Kinsmen estimated $250 in proceeds Tuesday. Combined with Monday night's they now have raised about $400.

Net proceeds go to Kinsmen charities, Henry Bentham, chairman, stated.

Prizes worth $75 were distributed Tuesday.

Thursday's Kinauctions will be over the air from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and 10:30 to 12 p.m.

Slocan Ore Findings Spark New Company

NEW DENVER — As a result of recent ore findings in a bold and costly underground search in B.C.'s Slocan area by Violamac Mines. Moneta Porcupine and Silver Standard Mines, the participating companies have virtually decided to put their Silmonac silver-lead-zinc project into production.

A new five million share company to be known as Silmonac Mines is to be formed, with the above three companies each to receive 583,333 vendor shares, while the original holders, the American firm of Oil Participations, Inc., will get 275,000 vendor shares.

To date good trade silver-lead-zinc ore has been opened in the main lode that is being explored from a long drive through the adjoining property of Carnegie Mining Corporation, and is still open.

To provide funds for a continuing exploration program, the participating companies are underwriting 300,000 shares of Silmonac at 25 cents per share, with options on 1,300,000 shares at higher prices.

The new ore, only recently picked up, looks as though it will average at least $50 per ton.

Tentative plans are to commence shipments early next year to the nearby 125-ton capacity custom mill of Carnegie.

The Carnegie company itself, 65 per cent of the stock which is held by ViolaMac Mines, is planning a new program of exploratory underground drilling from the main No. 5 level adit, which has been completely rehabilitated by the Silmonac Syndicate and which constitutes the entry to the new mine.

Mount Sentinel, Nakusp Schools Slip Twin Bill

SOUTH SLOCAN — Mount Sentinel Junior - Senior High School and Nakusp High School each claimed a victory in a doubleheader basketball competition held at Mount Sentinel Saturday. The match is the first of those planned for the West Kootenay Small High Schools Basketball League.

Nakusp girls swamped Mount Sentinel girls 43-16. Pauline Gensick gained 16 of those points and Agnes Nishimura scored 10. Effie Plotnikoff was top scorer for Mount Sentinel.

Mount Sentinel boys scored 52 against Nakusp's team effort of 38 points. Floyd Felardeau with 17 and Mark Hall with 16 accounted for the top scorers in Mount Sentinel's effort. Bob Eaton of Nakusp tallied 18 points.

UTICA DRILLING NEW PROPERTY NEAR ROSSLAND

ROSSLAND —Utica Mines has contracted for a minimum of 2000 feet of drilng on its newly acquired property near Rossland. Drilling got underway last week.

A recent open cut on the group has exposed sulphide mineralization which assayed 26.5 ounces silver per ton, 3.05 per cent copper, 14.13 per cent lead and 17.65 per cent zinc across a 12-inch width.

Under recent financing the company has received $42,000 from sale of 200,000 shares. Options are outstanding on a further 300,000 shares at 21 cents to 25 cents exercisable within the next six months.

Jury Hears Tape-Recorded Confession in Meeker Trial

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—For the second time in the capital murder trial of Kenneth Meeker an assize court jury Tuesday heard a confession given to RCMP that he took the life of 12-year-old Alice Mathers of Mission last June.

A tape-recorded interview with Meeker taken by S.-Sgt. J. W. Purdy in Cranbrook July 3 was played for the jury. In the interview Meeker was recorded as saying that he strangled the girl in a gravel pit near Deroche and left the body there.

The jury Thursday had heard another statement taken from Meeker by S.-Sgt. E. D. Anderson in Kimberley in which Meeker admitted strangling the girl with his hands and a rope.

This earlier statement, S.-Sgt. Anderson told the jury, had been taken on the night of July 2.

S.-Sgt. Purdy, in addition to playing the recorded interview, also read to the jury a typewritten transcribed copy of the tape recording.

Both the recording and the transcribed statement had been the subject of a trial within a trial before Mr. Justice H. A. MacLean ruled they were admissible as evidence.

During the interview at Cranbrook, when S.-Sgt. Purdy warned the accused that he faced a possible murder charge, the officer quoted Meeker as saying he wanted to tell the story.

"I can't take this no longer," Meeker was recorded as saying. "I've been drunk ever since then, until I got picked up last night."

S.-Sgt. Purdy said Meeker appeared normal when he interviewed him.

The recording described how Meeker and his brother, James Lennard, picked up Alice Mathers on the highway near Mission and drove to the gravel pit east of Deroche.

(James Lennard Meeker has pleaded guilty to a charge of having unlawful intercourse with Alice Mathers and is awaiting sentence.)

The accused, according to the Cranbrook interview, told of having intercourse with the girl at the gravel pit and afterwards strangling her.

In the same interview, he was recorded as saying his brother was with him all the time, but that Lennard was in their car and did not see the accused when he molested the girl or with the rope that he said he used in the strangulation.

The trial is continuing.

$400 Damage In Collision

About $400 damage was the result of a two-car collision Tuesday afternoon in Nelson.

Nelson city police said Herbert E. Stones of Burton failed to stop his car at the intersection of Hall and Vernon Street and was in collision with a car driven by Yvon George Heroux of Nelson.

Neither man was injured.

Heroux's vehicle was the more badly damaged.

Council Jottings

Nelson's Civic Employees' Union has again presented collective bargaining requests to City Council.

Monday night council received bargaining requests involving three points of the union's act, sick leave, paid statutory holidays and annual vacation pay.

The three requests were referred to the executive finance committee to make a report to council.

Requests were made: that Easter Monday, 1964 be made a paid statutory holiday, or that equivalent time off be allowed for such a holiday; that sick leave be accumulated at the rate of 1½ days per month to total 120 days and that on retirement, death or total disability of an employee beneficiaries be entitled to receive as a retirement gratuity the total sick leave accumulated up to the date of the above mentioned; that annual vacation should be three weeks after five years' service for employees and an additional day for each year up to a maximum of four weeks.

The three clauses were incorporated this year into the Union Act, an agreement reached last year by council.

The Union also requested council exchange their working days allowing employees to have Friday, Dec. 27 as a holiday in exchange for working Saturday, Dec. 21.

The request was granted. Snow removal and garbage collection crews will work in spite of the holiday, council stated.

* * *

A letter was received from the B.C. Vocational School on the problem of snow removal and garbage disposal at the school.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse asked that W. H. Patterson, maintenance foreman, be informed garbage collection was automatic but only the main thoroughfares could be cleared and not the school's parking lots.

* * *

Council granted a request by Nick Luciak allowing him to keep his animals on city property until April 30, 1964 and then his cattle must be moved.

They further moved the letter granting permission be forwarded to Dr. M. R. Smart, Medical Health Officer.

Council had ordered Mr. Luciak to remove his animals from West Innes Street. He informed council the cattle would be stabled outside city limits on Mrs. Annie Evdokimoff's property once the snow melted as there was no barn or other shelter for them in winter.

Dr. Smart had reaffirmed his stand that the cattle should be removed because of unsanitary conditions.

* * *

Acting on Mayor T. S. Shorthouse's request, the B.C. Museums Association agreed to hold its seminar in Nelson next year.

* * *

The city has agreed to pay $1 rent to the Canadian Pacific Railway for having a power pole on the company's property on Second Street.

* * *

Council moved the acceptance of three amended money bylaws following approval by wire from the lieutenant-governor-in-council.

* * *

The new cemetery bylaw No. 1373, approved by the Public Utilities Commission, was received and filed by council.

* * *

Council approved four recommendations made by the works, utilities and services committee at their special meeting.

Recommendations were:

Mayor Shorthouse be requested to appoint a steering committee to bring in recommendations for the implementation of a stores-keeper covering the control of all stores of the various city departments.

City auditors be asked to attend the next WUS meeting to discuss the matter of fixed assets.

They were made following letters from city auditors regarding installation of a stores area and storekeeper and requesting council to consider either funding depreciation on fixed assets or creating a reserve for replacement of fixed assets.

* * *

A letter from Fire Chief E. S. Owens asking removal of a pump located within the present garage was referred to the special steering committee for study

* * *

It was agreed that C. Van Pelt be allowed to place a Nativity scene over the basement entrance of the City Hall on the Vernon Street side.

* * *

The committee also discussed appointment of a manager for the Nelson Chamber of Commerce but no recommendation was made.

* * *

The Public Works committee was asked to study and report to council on the feasibility of maintaining a private road easement in perpetuity, from Y. G. Heroux.

City trucks use the easement at the corner of Cottonwood Street to gain access to the gravel pit.

Mr. Heroux asked that the city maintain upkeep by grading and oiling year-round.

* * *

A letter from the Kootenay Real Estate Board offering its services to the town planning committee was referred to the advisory town planning committee for study.

* * *

Council approved a resolution in the Civic Elections Act waiving the necessity of electors signing the poll books. The poll clerk signs the name of the electors.

* * *

Council received and filed a letter from Consulting Engineers Stevenson & Kellogg Ltd. of Vancouver offering their services in assisting the city with labor management and executive financing.

* * *

Airlines Service Ltd. revised schedules between Nelson and Nakusp and Trail-Castlegar-Nelson were aproved by council.

* * *

The city's financial statement for October was received for study.

* * *

Council has been authorized by the Governor-in-Council to apply for loans if stipulations outlined in the Municipal Development Loan Regulations are followed.

* * *

The meeting started on a solemn note with a full council rising in a minute silent tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy.

Four Kinnaird Candidates

Four candidates will seek two seats on the village commission in the Dec. 5 election. Not named in Tuesday's Daily News was Richard Paul. Others are Ron Giles, present commissioner; Clarence Ackerman and Albert Cormier.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—Shows 7:00-9:05
"I THANK A FOOL"
Susan Hayward, Peter Finch.

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CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight - Thursday - Friday
"SANCTUARY"
RESTRICTED
No Admittance to persons under 18.
Lee Remick - Yves Montand
Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

TEEN TOWN TAVERN
Below Super-Valu on Vernon St.
OPENS FRIDAY
Doors Open 7 p.m.
DOOR PRIZES
MODERN SODA BAR
Music by The Gents

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NELSON CIVIC CENTRE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Nov. 27

ARENA
7:00- 8:00—Figure Skating
3:45- 4:55—Figure Skating
5:00- 6:00—Clippers vs Canucks
6:00- 7:00—Falcons vs Hume Totems
7:30- 8:30—Senior Hockey
9:00-10:00—Nelson Hotel vs Independents

RECREATION HALL
9:30-11:30—Civic Playschool
4:00- 6:00—Baton Twirling
6:15- 7:15—Boys' Trampoline and Tumbling
7:30- 9:00—Men's Volleyball
9:00-11:30—Men's Basketball
7:30-12:00—Arts and Crafts Club (Blue Room)

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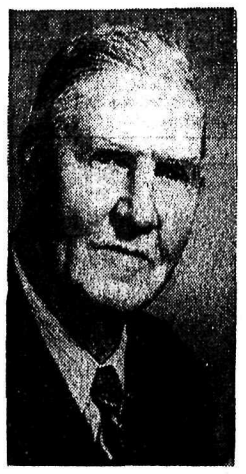
Monday to Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CIVIC BUSINESS NEEDS CANDIDATES WITH . . .
INTEREST in the City and its Citizens . . .
AMPLE TIME to devote to these affairs . . .
EXPERIENCE in various municipal affairs . . .
PROGRESSIVE PLANNING with thought for the future.
Dr. C. E. Bradshaw
For Alderman

AFFLECK for MAYOR
(AFFLECK LE MAIRE)



In view of this bi-lingual culture that is engaging the attention of Canadians from Coast to Coast, Affleck considers it timely to convey his message in French, or near French, to indicate his appreciation of the timeliness of the bi-lingual movement.

(French?) "Tout le monde le peuple se mouquer parlez toujours la ville. La Veritie."

For your readers whose French is a little misty, a free translation might be:

AFFLECK WILL MAKE THE BEST MAYOR OF THE THREE

Two Fliers Met Death Instantly

VANCOUVER (CP) — Clouds lifted from the North Shore mountains Tuesday to reveal that two missing naval fliers met instant death on the lonely slopes of Mount Strachan, only a few hundred yards from the radio range beacon that could have led them to safety.

A Navy helicopter sighted the wreckage of the missing T-33 jet trainer approximately five miles north of the chairlift on Hollyburn Mountain.

An RCAF crewman, lowered to the wreckage by a hoist, reported that both men died instantly.

The dead fliers are Lieut. N. J. Ogden, 33, and Lieut. D. S. Clark, 29, both of Victoria.

The plane was making a practice ground controlled approach to Vancouver Saturday as part of a flight from Patricia Bay naval air base.

As it swung in from Howe Sound behind Hollyburn, the aircraft came over a ridge at the 4,500-foot level, snapped off two trees and disintegrated. Wreckage appeared to have been spread over 200 yards, a scene of silent desolation marked with red, yellow, silver and green fragments of aircraft.

A naval board of inquiry headed by Cmdr. Don Shepherd of HMCS Venture has been set up to find out the cause of the crash.

WI Library Takes Well at New Denver

NEW DENVER—The library, sponsored by the New Denver Women's Institute, is proving successful, with residents patronizing it every Monday night.

Result of establishment of the library was reported at a meeting of the Institute held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, with president Mrs. T. Steenhoff in the chair.

A full report on the New Denver dormitory was heard, and Mrs. J. A. Greer was asked to act as representative for the Institute when Father Anderson looks over the building. She will be accompanied by Mrs. S. Flint and Mrs. T. W. Clarke.

Mrs. H. Charlwood, Mrs. J. Greenan, Mrs. J. A. Greer, Mrs. G. Higgins, Mrs. S. Flint, Mrs. A. Schnaebele, Mrs. E. R. Hope and Mrs. T. Larrimore were asked to assist the public health nurse with the oral vaccine clinic in New Denver and Silverton.

Mrs. T. Allan was welcomed to the meeting and best wishes on her birthday were extended to Miss M. H. Butlin.

A game of crazy bingo followed the business meeting.

Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. A. L. Harris were tea hostesses after the game.

New Denver

NEW DENVER — Mrs. John Hogan and two children of Castlegar are visiting Mrs. Hogan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Thomlinson.

William S. Henderson returned home after visiting his family and friends in England for six weeks. He was met in Nelson by Mrs. Henderson and brother-in-law, Jacob Steele.

Mrs. A. L. Levy has returned to her home after visiting for five months in England with relatives and friends, also in Toronto, London, Ont., and Calgary.

Miss Gladys L. Reynolds has left for Victoria where she is visiting for ten days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes.

Toronto Crooks Go Scientific

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto criminals are turning to science and the classroom to find new ways to carry out their professions, Toronto Detective Roy Soplet said Monday.

A device for stopping a moving car, a school for safecrackers, transistor transmitters and receivers, portable walkie - talkie radios, and electronic gadgets to deactivate burglar alarms are being used by criminals, he told the Metropolitan Toronto Board of Trade.

The car-stopping device was found in a car whose owner occasionally took home large sums of money. According to the detective it worked this way:

Wires from the ignition were connected to a photo-electric cell at the rear of the car. When a bright light was shown on the cell the car stopped.

The bandits knew that if they could stop his car, the man would get out to see what was the matter.

"He would have been a sitting duck," Detective Soplet said. The robbery, however, was not attempted.

The school for safecrackers, discovered in a raid on a double garage in the city's west end, was complete even to textbooks, homework books, new-model safe doors, lock picking instruments, drills, drilling equipment and nitro-glycerin.

Only about two per cent of criminals involved in breaking and entering are professionals, the detective said.

"To be honest, if a professional wants to get into your home or place of business you can't stop him."

Police believe several electronics engineers are available for underworld assignments, Detective Soplet said.

Regional College Plebiscite Topic of Slocan School Board

SLOCAN CITY — The Board of School Trustees of Slocan School District No. 8, with chairman of the board, W. E. Graham, presiding, adopted the motion to hold a plebiscite "to ascertain the wishes of the electors of the said District concerning the establishment of a regional college in the West Kootenay area."

The plebiscite will be held December 5, date of the municipal elections, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. and all voters as registered on the School District's Voters' List as of August 31, 1963, both owner-electors and tenant-electors, are eligible to cast a vote.

Similar plebiscites will be held the same date in the four other participating school districts — Nelson, No. 7; Castlegar, No. 9; Trail-Rossland, No. 11; and Arrow Lakes, No. 10. So the individual district may participate in the plans for a Regional College, there must be a 51 per cent majority vote by its electors in favor of the establishment of such a college, and without majority approval of electors in at least two adjoining school districts, there can be no regional college.

These procedures, and the ones to be followed if majority consent is established Dec. 5, are laid down in the Public Schools Act as amended last March. The site for such a college is also provided for under the Act, and must be centrally located, within commuting distance for the majority of students. Therefore the West Kootenay regional college would be situated in the Castlegar-Kinnaird area.

The Slocan Board, along with the other four boards, favor such an establishment because it will fill an urgent and dire educational need in the West Kootenay, a need that cannot be met by any other institution at present or in the forseeable future.

Designed to meet the specific needs of this area, it will for example, offer a two-year academic transfer program, equivalent to the first two years of univerisyt; two years of instruction beyond the high school level in technical or commercial courses as may be required for those not university bound; and retraining, upgrading and repair programs for adults with such need.

However, the Regional College is not a university, nor a vocational school, nor is it an extension of a glorified high school. It will fill a gap between the secondary school level and the university level.

A university is an institution of higher education, conferring degrees in various facilities, a function that the regional college cannot and is not designed to perform. By the same token, a university is not designed to educate the large number of students who do not meet university entrance requirements, or are not planning higher education at that level.

24,000 STUDENTS

The case for regional colleges was cited by Dr. John B. MacDonald, president of U.B.C., in his recent report on "Higher education in British Columbia." His report shows that by 1965-66, there will be some 24,000 students in B. C. continuing education beyond high school, and by 1971 a total of 37,000 students will be doing likewise.

If no other institutions have been established by that time, says Dr. MacDonald, more than 27,000 of these students will enrol in U.B.C. alone.

"I am convinced," says Dr. MacDonald, "that such a situation would be an educational disaster for the province of British Columbia." He says further that unless other education facilities are made available immediately, "thousands of very able and very deserving young men and women of this province will be deprived of higher education." He strongly favours regional colleges to the potential overcrowding of B.C. universities that he foresees.

Costs of a regional college, which will be built according to department of education standards, to accomodate 500 pupils, with services of gymnasium, library, cafeteria, etc., sufficient for 900, will run to one million dollars for buildings and equipment. Half this cost, plus half the interest on debentures for this amount will be paid by department, the other half to be shared by the participating boards.

The department will also share half the operating costs of $400,000, with the 500 students fees of approximately $200 each contributing another portion, leaving the annual operating costs to the districts of $100,000.

The total annual costs for operating, and retirement of the principal and interest, are estimated at $151,250, which is 1.07 mills of an assessment, in the five districts, of $141,142,255. School District No. 8 (Slocan's) share of this annual cost will be $6000.00.

Voters in the Slocan School District will vote at polling stations established in the three municipalities of Slocan, Silverton and New Denver, as well as polling stations to be established throughout the district stretching from South Slocan, in the south to Hills and Rosebery in the north.

Lumber Firm Buys Out Three Companies

FORT ST. JOHN (CP)—Canadian Forest Products Limited has concluded negotiations for the purchase of all the shares of the Fort St. John Lumber Company, Peace River Forest Industries and Junction Mill Limited, it was announced Tuesday.

J. G. Prentice, president of Canadian Forest Products said the combined lumber production from the newly-acquired companies is in excess of 50,000,000 board feet a year.

Gordon Moore, former president, will continue as director of Fort St. John Lumber and Peace River Forest Industries Limited.

Price of the sale was not disclosed.

HIGHWAYS TO COAST CLOSED SEVERAL HOURS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Both the Fraser Canyon and Hope Princeton highways were closed for several hours Tuesday.

The Hope Princeton Highway was closed when a creek flooded over the road seven miles east of Hope, and the Fraser Canyon route was closed due to blasting between Boston Bar and Yale.

Spokane Infant Baptized at Athalmer Church

INVERMERE — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Routson of Spokane was baptised in a ceremony at the Church of the Canadian Martyrs at Athalmer by Rev. Father Clement.

His godparents are his uncle, Rudolf Hecher of Athalmer, and Mrs. Fred Hunt of Invermere.

The little principal wore a family christening robe worn previously by his sister and his cousin. The robe is quilted and has a lace pillow. It was brought from Austria by family members.

Following the ceremony a reception at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Hecher of Invermere was attended by the godparents, relatives and Father Clement.

Fair Exchange "Not Much of An Appeal"

VANCOUVER (CP)—A basket of British Columbia apples was exchanged Tuesday for 60 boxes of Japanese oranges.

The gift exchange was traditional, marking the arrival of the first Japanese "orange ship" of the year.

The motor vessel Lloyd Baake arrived Monday with 400,000 boxes of Japanese oranges for the Christmas trade — first consignment of a total 2,250,000 boxes.

The apples were presented by Vancouver port manager Capt. Barney Johnson to the captain of the Lloyd Baake. The gift oranges will go to the children's hospital and blind and retarded children.

RUPERT BUDGET NOT EXPECTED TO ALTER MILL RATE

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—City council has approved a 1964 preliminary budget of $2,642,000.

The preliminary budget, which represents an increase of about $100,000 over the 1963 budget, will not alter the general mill rate.

The budget, approval of which is required by the end of November, is primarily based on a $225,000 increase on land assessment and $2,100,000 on improvements.

This year preliminary budget does not include three bylaws totalling nearly $500,000,000 which will be submitted to owner-electors at the Dec. 5 elections.

Emphasis on the 1964 budget is placed on a road building and paving program and on the development of parks.

Former Nelsonite Dies at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Funeral service took place Tuesday afternoon at Christ Church for Ethel Simpson, widow of Robert Simpson and a longtime Kootenay resident. She died Saturday at St. Eugene Hospital where she had been ill the past three months.

She was born in London, England, 76 years ago and her marriage to Robert Simpson took place at York in 1913. He served in the British Army during the First World War and they came to Canada and Nelson in 1920.

They lived there and at Trail for 12 years then came to Cranbrook.

He was with Scott Fruit Company, then bought the E. A. Hill store, which he operated several years. After its sale they bought a store at Canal Flat, and later sold it and in the mid 1940's bought the Moyie general store. Mr. Simpson died in 1955, and she had continued her home at Moyie since then. She was active in Anglican parish affairs here.

Surviving her are one son, Neil, at Brampton, Ont., four grandsons, and a sister, Miss E. Thurston in England. Burial will be in the Canadian Legion Cemetery where her husband was buried.

CNR MAINLINE CUT NEAR BOSTON BAR

VANCOUVER (CP) — Floods and washouts near Boston Bar in the Fraser Canyon have cut the Canadian National Railway mainline, forcing rerouting of trains over Canadian Pacific tracks.

CNR officials blamed the trouble partly on highway construction above the tracks.

Some trains will be delayed as long as 11 hours.

PUBLIC MEETING
on
REGIONAL COLLEGE PLEBISCITE
PLACE—Central School Auditorium
TIME—8 P.M., Tuesday, December 3rd.
SPEAKER—Mr. J. GRAY
President British Columbia School Trustees Association and Local Board of School Trustees
Film, Address, Question Period
Come, Ask Questions, Be Informed
Listen to CKLN — 6:15 p.m. TONIGHT Wednesday, November 27
Trustee Mr. G. Sargent Presents
"A REGIONAL COLLEGE FOR THE WEST KOOTENAYS"

BURNS Lumber Co. Ltd.
Ask About Our
Half - Price
Paint Specials

Fruitvale Commission Seeks Best Access Into Scout Camp

FRUITVALE — The village commission was brought up to date on negotiations with the Great Northern Railway Company for a 40-foot road easement into the Scout camp area which will eliminate the present road crossing the railway tracks.

After discussing the request made by the railroad engineers, during their visit to the site last week, commissioners at the recent village meeting instructed the clerk to write to the company advising them that it is in favor of the relocation of a small section of roadway in the same area, which is presently held under easement by the Department of Public Works, but that this will take considerable time because of the large amount of fill that will be required to carry out the relocation. If this work is carried out, a much better connection with the new road into the Scout camp area will be made, as well as greatly improving another railroad approach at the foot of the Bluebird Corner Road.

The works committee reported that the roads were being graded, intersections put into shape, and other road maintenance was being carried out to bring the streets into condition before the advent of further snows.

Several other projects are to be completed before this time also, including two sewer service installations for new residences, the Kootenay Avenue storm drain into Beaver Creek, and the drainage ditch from Elm Avenue to the drainage easement which was recently excavated.

The finance committee reported that all monies coming back from the previous winter works program had now been received; this money will be applied against the bank loans still outstanding. Council also approved payment of $3235 in trade accounts.

HOSPITAL VOTE FAVORABLE

Chairman Borrow and hospital board member Graham reported to the commission that there had been a small turnout at the public meeting sponsored by the village to explain the formation of the Lower Columbia Hospital District, but that many questions had been answered both at the meeting and by individual inquiries made to board and the commissioners by interested parties. The commission was pleased to note that while there had not been too large a turnout of voters in the village area, the result of the voting had overwhelmingly indicated that the taxpayers were in favor of helping to extend the hospital facilities.

In answer to a request by a local organization, council will write to the postal department about the cutting down on mail services in and out of the village, in an effort to have the previous services restored.

A special meeting of the commission is slated for this week for a discussion on the possible purchase of heavy equipment to replace units the village now has.

One property owner who had requested the village to do some work on his access will be advised that maintenance of his driveway is his responsibility, and that the village does not maintain private driveways.

School District No. 11 (Trail) has been granted use of the Municipal Office as a polling station on Dec. 5 for the holding of a plebiscite vote and the election of a trustee.

RADIO KIN AUCTION
Thursday
7:30 – 9:30 p.m.
NOT WEDNESDAY
BE SURE YOU TAKE PART

Try B.C.'s own FULL STRENGTH BRANDY

ANOTHER FINE GROWERS' PRODUCT
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Safety Record Made By Power Department

TRAIL—One million accident-free man-hours have been recorded by the power department of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail, it has been announced by Cominco's safety and hygiene department.

The 46 employees who look after conversion of power for electrolytic processes have worked for more than nine years without a disabling accident.

It is the tenth time in the history of the company that a department has worked 1,000,000 man-hours without a disabling injury. The occasion was celebrated by steak dinners attended by the entire department and company officials.

J. V. Rogers, manager of the engineering division, said the safety achievement was "a very excellent record" for the type of work the men are doing. He said only one other such record has been attained in the engineering division.

J. B. Biker, assistant manager of personnel, said the power department's performance was a major team effort.

R. Deane, chief electrical engineer, gave full credit for the performance to the supervisors and crew. He reviewed some of the hazards in electrical work and encouraged continuing vigilance.

Supervisor G. B. Eccles said there were "very few" infractions of safety rules in his department because "the men believe in them." He said the department had only 16 lost-time accidents since its formation.

Others addressing the dinner were W. J. Melvin, safety inspector, and J. C. Ink, supervisor of safety and hygiene.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Thursday, Nov. 28, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Examine your inner feelings to determine your true sentiments and sense of values. You may now be misled by your emotions.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — A number of things will have to be organized before you can proceed efficiently. Emphasize composure, calmness in discussion, and delicacy of approach — the latter an outstanding Taurean trait.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Don't crowd yourself or others wtih too many activities too many ladders to climb at once. Neither anticipate difficulty nor leave yourself open to them. Easy does it.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —Avoid taking the negative view of things going on around you. Accenting the positive will be this day's route to success.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — No matter what you planned, if it proves unfeasible, give it up willingly, not regretfully. Don't put forth a new idea without considering all the angles.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Put your schedule into proper order, then take it on — enthusiastically. Respect competition enough to tackle it with confidence, facts.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Don't believe everything you hear now, but look for the truth, and when you find it, recognize, respect it. Rumors may be spread deliberately. A good opportunity is in the offing.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Your vocational activities will be your best source of satisfaction now. Lead without seeming to, and be mindful of the personal wishes of others.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — A rewarding day for all who play by the rules, and have a working knowledge of their assignments. Day could be rough on the delayer, the dreamer. Steadiness, well-knit plans needed.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Put your best foot forward since you are now in the forefront where you will be seen — and judged. New trends are in the making. Study them carefully.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Uncertainty could offset the results of your best efforts, so be decisive. There are fine devices and means designed to fill your needs; use them effectually.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A good day for looking into new enterprises — but with a watchful eye, of course. New opportunities present for the seeking.

YOU BORN TODAY can whiz through a day, a month, a lifetime with tremendous accomplishments in more than one field. You love life, readily see its advantages, yet are not certain whether your actions please those you wish to satisfy. Correct this viewpoint; it is How one uses his gifts that matters, not if others appreciate it. You are highly versatile; could succeed in statesmanship, science, music, athletics, writing, publishing, painting. Birthdate: William Blake, English poet, painter.

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Parade of Values
Check our Value Packed Flyer for these and Many More Outstanding Values
Meat Dinners — Puritan, Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey; 11 oz. each — 59c
Luncheon Meat — Burns' Spork; 12 oz. tin — 3 for $1.00
Potato Chips — Nalley's; 9 oz. Tri-Pack — 49c
Pink Salmon — Pink Seal, Fancy; 7¾ oz tin — 2 for 59c
Beef Steaks — Sirloin, Club or Boneless Round. Kamloops Show Beef; Canada Choice — lb. 85c
Grapefruit — Florida, Indian River, White or Pink; Size 48's. — 10 for $1.00
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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22 1902 Nelson, B C.

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

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

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS
MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
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Wednesday, November 27, 1963

An Expression of Faith in Future

Plans for the establishment of a regional college are quietly going ahead. There is much ground to be covered and much to be considered, not the least of which is the reaction of people to this new system of education never before tried in British Columbia.

The Board of School Trustees of District No. 7 proposes therefore to present a plebiscite at the civic election to all the voters. The question which will be put to them is a simple one: Are you or are you not in favor of the establishment of a regional college?

If the result of the plebiscite shows that there is a majority in favor of establishing a college in this area, then a regional council will be appointed. It will be the duty of this council first of all to study plans and estimate costs of the establishment of a college.

When all necessary facts are considered the regional council will present them to the school boards of the districts concerned — Nelson, Castlegar and Trail — and each will assume its share and place a bylaw before its electors. As this is a money bylaw only property owners can vote on it.

The plebiscite is merely an expression of opinion. It is open to all electors since it makes no commitment and their views are important. It will give the board of trustees the information it requires as to the support the proposed college will receive from the community and if it is decided to go ahead with its formation then the bylaw will be put to the property owners.

The bylaw, not the plebiscite, is the operative vote. The regional college cannot be established unless this receives an affirmative vote but in the meantime the plebiscite is important. All voters should give this careful consideration. It amounts in essence to the expression by the community of faith in the future. We cannot afford to fall behind.

Mute Protest

One man — Professor Marcus Long of the University of Toronto — contends that Canadians do not love their country.

Nearly one hundred thousand Canadians would contest that assumption if they could speak. But they cannot. They died defending Canada's freedom and expressing their country's revulsion against tyranny in three wars.

There are many more who came back, having dared their lives and won a reward of peace for their countrymen. There are many others, as well, who love their land, just as the French love France and the British love Britain.

These people are no less affectionate because they do not demonstrate in public with placards and parades. It is always the dissenters, the malcontents who make the most noise; those who are engaged in building the nation work quietly in the environment provided for them by the founders and defenders of our land.

There are, of course, a great many cynics who hold that nationalism — in this day of spreading nationalistic forces — is somehow unclean. Nationalism can be just that, when it breeds predatory ambitions and seeks glorification at the expense of others.

But there is nothing wrong with love and respect for one's own nation while living in harmony with other proud, independent countries.

Professor Long was quite right in urging that teachers encourage among their pupils a love of country.

He was right, too, when he said that Canadians had expended too much of their emotional steam in being first anti-British and later anti-American. These negative attitudes are sterile.

Patriotism is not something of which to be ashamed; honest pride of history and faith in destiny are not to be despised.

If the country is, as Mr. Long said, in danger of falling apart, the fault lies largely in the negative attitudes which he mentioned. We should stop being slightly ashamed of patriotism and encourage it to work for the greater solidarity and fortunes of our country.

—Toronto Telegram.

Saucered Tea

One needn't be too old to remember when some older people often "saucered" their tea. They would pour the hot tea out of their cup onto the saucer, allow it to cool and then drink it — from the saucer. Trouble was, one was apt to slurp it.

Some there be who hold that tea originally was drunk from shallow dishes, rather than cups as we know them. It then was genteel rather than crude. Indeed, many Orientals still drink tea from a "cup" which has no handle. The phrase "a dish of tea," still rings a bell in some memories.

Apropos of this, a writer of The Times of London recounts a joke which once appeared in Punch. Two young men were discussing the qualities of a friend.

Said one: "'E was a perfect gentleman, 'e was; 'e didn't pour 'is tea into a saucer — 'e fanned it wiv 'is 'at."—*Windsor Star.*

The Moustache

Maybe a commanding presence added to a mien of dignity is more important for members of a police force than billies or pistols.

You just couldn't prove it by the Saskatoon city police, most of whom perform their duties efficiently, unhampered by any kind of hairy adornment on their upper lips.

We had to go back to an item in a recent column of The Hamilton Spectator for the idea.

Fifty years ago, an official high up in the police station, the piece reported, "stated, if he had his way about it, every one of the protectors of law and order would sport a bushy crop of sagebrush on their upper lips. A moustache makes an officer appear more important and takes the youthful appearance from his face."

They had solid ideas those days. Fifty years ago in Saskatoon, not only most policemen, but the average virile male had a flourishing growth on his upper lip. That's why shaves were quite reasonable those days, for one thing, and many ladies preferred it that way.

But the pendulum has now swung the other way. Moustaches or beards, once the mark of the heman, are not for the policeman, the butcher, baker or candlestick maker. They are seen frequently now on some artists, literary geniuses and CBC types.

Why? We can't answer that.

—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

It's Been Said

It is a proof of our natural bias to evil, that in all things good, gain is harder and slower than loss; but in all things bad or evil, getting is quicker and easier than getting rid of them.—August and Julius Hare.

'Let's Function'—Johnson's Cry as Events Bog Down

To Lyndon Baines Johnson, the presidency of the United States came suddenly and shockingly on a sunny afternoon last week. But for most of his life he had been preparing for leadership. Relman (Pat) Morin, Associated Press's Pulitzer Prize winning reporter, relates how a telephone call July 24, 1960, summoned the Texas senator to become the Democratic candidate for vice-president—a call that led him to the highest U.S. office.

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 8 o'clock on the morning of July 14, 1960, a ringing telephone summoned Lyndon Baines Johnson to his moment of destiny.

The call came from John F. Kennedy. A day earlier, Kennedy had defeated Johnson for the Democratic nomination for president. Now he said he wanted to talk with Johnson, but he didn't say why.

Two hours later, in suite 7334, the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Kennedy asked Johnson to take second place on the ticket.

The vice-presidency? Second place?

Johnson is a proud, dynamic, driving man.

Moreover, as Senate majority leader—and an incredibly successful one — he commanded enormous power, far greater than that invested in the office of vice-president.

"Once there were two brothers," said Thomas R. Marshall, vice-president of Woodrow Wilson. "One ran away to sea, the other was elected vice-president, and nothing was ever heard of either of them again."

GIVES LOYALTY

But Johnson arouses strong loyalties in others, and he gives his in full measure.

His own chances for the presidency were gone. If Kennedy won, the opportunity probably would not return again until 1968, when he would be 60. He knew the degree of his importance, for eight years, would be determined by Kennedy. As a politician, he also knew that Kennedy needed help in carrying the South, and as a southerner, that he could provide the political muscle.

He accepted second place. He told Kennedy that, henceforth, LBJ would signify Let's Back Jack.

At 2:39 p.m. last Friday — three years, four months, and eight days later—Lyndon Baines Johnson was sworn in as the 36th president of the United States.

EIGHTH ELEVATED

He is the eighth vice-president to be elevated to the White House through the death of a chief executive.

What manner of man is he?

Let him profile himself. He once said:

"I am a free man, an American, a U.S. senator and a Democrat in that order. I am also a liberal, a conservative, a Texan, a taxpayer, a rancher, a businessman, a parent, a voter, and not as young as I used to be, nor as old as I expect to be—and I am all those things in no fixed order."

He could have added that he is the descendant of Baptist preachers and educationists, and that he has been a school teacher, a law student, a congressional secretary, a farm hand, a road worker, a janitor, a truck driver, a dishwasher, and a navy lieutenant-commander who received the Silver Star from Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

He has two dominant qualities—energy and focus.

As a senator, Johnson worked 14 and 16 hours a day. His day started at 6:30 a.m. with coffee, the New York and Washington newspapers, and the congressional record.

IN OFFICE EARLY

He would go to his office at 8, sometimes dictating to a secretary in the car.

In a day, it was not uncommon for him to receive 70 callers, 650 letters, 500 telephone calls. How does anyone know? His staff maintained a chart, a kind of box score, that showed the numbing statistics.

"Come on, let's function—let's function," he would say, impatiently, when things seemed to be bogging down.

During an airport stop-over one day, Johnson placed long-distance calls through three different public telephones as fast as he could signal the operators. Then he summoned an aide to help answer them.

His wife, born Claudia Alta Taylor, and nicknamed Lady Bird by her Negro nurse, once said of him:

"At night he comes home dog-tired. We seldom go out. Lyndon says he can't put on a black or white tie every night and still do his job."

July 2, 1955, a heart attack felled Johnson.

He stands 6-3 and weighed 200 pounds at the time.

Convalescing, he was ordered by his doctors to cut his weight, his habit of chain-smoking cigarettes, and his working hours.

STOPPED SMOKING

He lost 25 pounds and stopped smoking. But he was soon back at the same working pace.

He is so focused, so highly concentrated, that when he has something on his mind he seems not to be able to leave it, even temporarily. An incident—

This reporter went to his office one day for a prearranged interview. Johnson had just won an important objective on the Senate floor. He couldn't sit still. He fidgeted and twisted behind his desk.

He seemed to listen to the first question but said: "Excuse me a second." Then he placed a telephone call. When he hung up, he asked that the question be repeated. It didn't register. He already was phoning another man. Several telephone calls later, interspersed with instructions to several staff members, we got through the first question. Then I gave up, hoping for a better day.

Thus—prior to the heart attack at least—he was completely absorbed in his work. He said he had been too busy to read books, listen to music. If he went to a ball game it was "for the company."

CLOSE FRIEND

Johnson's close friend, Senator Richard B. Russell, Georgia Democrat, once said of him:

"Lyndon Johnson hasn't got the best mind in the Senate. He isn't the best orator. He isn't the best parliamentarian. But he is the best combination of all those qualities."

Beneath the high-energy action, the pressure and drive, Johnson also is a kind and generous man. Associated Press correspondent L. T. Easley Jr., a Texan and long-time friend of Johnson, recently wrote:

"When my wife and I were leaving no stone unturned in a futile search for a remedy or treatment for a daughter stricken with cerebral palsy, Lyndon Johnson heard of our trouble. He sought me out in privacy and offered all the financial help we might need to meet medical expenses."

In his Senate office, Johnson had a large, framed legend which said: "You ain't learnin' nothin' when you're talkin'."

He is a good listener and he comes now to the greatest learning job in the world.

Report From Victoria

By HON. W. D. BLACK,
Provincial Secretary,
Minister of Municipal Affairs,
Minister of Social Welfare.

We have reached the season when our highways begin making constant maintenance demands. Snow removal machinery is placed on constant alert and sanding crews are occupied, in many areas, nearly full-time.

The development of winter maintenance on our highways has contributed greatly to our changing pattern of communication. In years gone by, it was common occurrence for the owner of a vehicle to put his car up on blocks for several months during the winter season. Today, because of the winter maintenance program, this is no longer necessary.

Our highways are known as all-weather routes today and, with proper precautions, the travelling public may be assured of a maximum amount of safety at all times of the year. This phase of the highway program has brought about a tremendous increase in travel during the winter months. Present winter recreational facilities have received a greatly accelerated use and new ones are being developed — all due to the present winter highway maintenance.

The removal of snow from our highways is no easy task. It is a major part of maintenance, requiring the use of several hundred snowplows and sanders throughout the province on a 24-hour basis. When we consider that, in some of our mountainous areas, we find total snowfalls in excess of 30 feet and a fall of up to eight inches per hour, this huge task may be appreciated. In spite of this fact, British Columbia has attained the status of possessing the best winter maintenance program in the entire nation.

CIVIL DEFENCE

In the Nelson Zone there are two communication vans, one rescue truck and one emergency feeding van. All but the feeding van are almost always in constant use for training purposes.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. They may be published over a nom de plume, but the name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the wastepaper basket. Typewritten letters must be double-spaced.

Asks For All Facts in Curling Dispute

To the Editor:

Sir — In reply to Commissioner Martin Varseveld's question in Friday's edition of the Daily News where he asks, "what the non-curling public is thinking?"

As a non-curler I would like to express my views and opinion which is shared by a number of non-curling citizens that I discussed this with. It is hard to properly assess a situation when the complete story on both sides has not been presented to the public. However, from what has been presented we are of the opinion the curling club have agreed to pay the increase rent of approximately $700, bringing the total rent to $5000 for a 5-month curling season. Also they have agreed that open curling to non-members would be permitted all day Friday. These two points apparently were not sufficient to satify the wishes of the Civic Centre Commission, as from what I understand they insisted on having open curling Saturday which the Curling Club objected to as they have a number of bonspiels on weekends and they require the income that is derived from the Saturday curling to maintain and operate their club.

I believe the Commission's argument that a club or group of people should not be allowed to make any profit from a city-owned building is quite invalid when you consider the tremendous job done by the Curling Club in volunteer labor which has made the curling rink something of which the citizens of Nelson should be proud and willing to support by joining the Curling Club if they desire to curl.

I can see no difference between joining a curling club and curling according to schedule then joining the Badminton Club at a price and playing badminton according to a schedule. Also if we are not going to permit the Curling Club to make any profit so they might run their club efficiently I cannot understand why we allow Famous Players Theatres to make a profit from the same taxpayers building.

I would also suggest if we have the interest of the citizens of Nelson genuinely at heart (especially the unemployed fathers who do not have the price of admission to send their children to play hockey) we would allow all children free admission in order that all children may enjoy the benefits of sports activities taking place in this building for which I believe it was built.

I would certainly like to read an article in the Daily News written by an oldtime curler who can explain factually from the very beginning of the move into the Civic Centre from the old curling rink up to the present day mess then possibly the average citizen could evaluate and form a correct opinion.

From the facts as I understand them I wholeheartedly support the Curling Club.

JOHN J. MUNRO,
(Non-Curler.)
701 Front Street.

HUBERT

"I think Mother would like to know what you think of her new hat, Hubert."

Policeman Tippit, Oswald Buried

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The body of President Kennedy's accused assassin was buried here Monday—the same day the president's remains were laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington.

On the same day, too, the hero policeman killed during the presidential assassination went to his rest in a gentle hilltop in south Dallas—in a grave still unmarked with a stone.

As Kennedy's body rested in the graveyard of heroes, the body of Lee Harvy Oswald, 24, a lonely figure in life, went to its grave even lonlier in death.

Only a handful of relatives watched Oswald's inexpensive coffin go into the grave in a quiet Fort Worth cemetery. His grieving mother, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald of Forth Worth, was there. His widow, Marina, 22, the couple's two small children, and his brother, Robert Oswald of Denton, also looked on sorrowfully.

The president, authorities said, was shot to death Friday by Oswald, who drifted into the marine corps and out with an undesirable discharge, into Russia with a desire to change his citizenship and out when he pleaded with the state department to let him come home.

DIES ON DUTY

The policeman, Patrolman J. D. Tippit, 39, met Oswald about three miles from the assassination scene Friday and was shot to death when he stopped him for questioning—probably after hearing a description of the assassin on his prowl car radio.

Four hundred persons—mostly policemen — were admitted to the small Baptist Church. Outside another 1,000 stood silently in the warm afternoon.

Fifteen motorcycle policemen escorted Tippit to his grave.

Chief Jesse Curry said Tippit was "an ideal officer . . . a man of very fine morals."

His wife—slender, blue-eyed and brunette—attended with her three children, and oldest 14. Near collapse, she exclaimed "God, oh God!" when he was laid to rest.

Oswald was charged with murdering both the president and the patrolman — and 36 hours later he, too, was dead, gunned down by Jack Ruby, 52, Dallas night club owner.

Some said Ruby, a brawler from Chicago, killed Oswald out of grief over the president's death. Others said the cause of his grief was fear the city's sadness would cost him holiday business.

CLUB OPENS AGAIN

Ruby closed his club, Carousel, Friday night. It was reported Monday night at 7 p.m.—with the owner held in jail without bond — the Carousel was swinging.

The services for Oswald in Rose Hill Cemetery were brief and simple. As the body was lowered into the grave, members of Oswald's family wept openly.

About three dozen reporters, half that many uniformed police officers, plainclothesmen and secret service agents watched silently.

Police observed tight security measures, requiring newsmen to obtain press permits from Fort Worth Police Chief Cato Hightower.

The police - escorted, black hearse bearing Oswald's body stopped at the side walk entrance to the small stone chapel. Police helped attendants carry the coffin, covered with a white floral decoration, into the chapel.

Rev. Louis Saunders of Fort Worth conducted the ceremony. He is the executive secretary of the Fort Worth Council of Churches and was obtained when the Oswald family apparently was unable to get a minister.

SPEAKS WITH FAMILY

Before the Christian burial for the avowed Marxist, the minister spoke privately with the family for a few minutes.

Then the lid of the coffin was opened as the family gazed tearfully at Oswald's body. His wife sobbed uncontrollably as she tightly held her oldest daughter. She wore a light coat over her black dress.

The family continued to sob as Saunders read the 23rd Psalm and the 14th chapter of John from the Bible that in life Oswald had renounced for Marxism.

"May God have mercy on his soul," intoned the minister. "We commit him to God who understands all." As he spoke, a Russian-speaking Fort Worth reporter translated his remarks for Oswald's Russian wife who speaks almost no English.

Across the street from the cemetery, about 75 persons watched silently.

Before the funeral, admission to the funeral parlor where Oswald's body was prepared for burial was denied "for security reasons." The funeral home attendants would not elaborate.

LOCATION UNKNOWN

Whereabouts of the widowed mother of Oswald, his wife and children were unknown before the funeral.

"The secret service is in charge of the family," funeral director Paul Groody said.

Oswald's body was returned to Fort Worth, where he spent much of his youth, Monday night. But controversy did not end with the burial.

Cemetery Director E. P. Seltzer said he had received a call protesting the burial in Rose Hill. "If they own the lot," Seltzer said, "then we must bury them there."

The cemetery lot, Seltzer said, was purchased by the accused man's mother some time ago.

Alberta Air-Bus Proves Successful

EDMONTON (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines threw tradition to the wind when it introduced a shuttle service between Calgary and Edmonton with its Chieftain Airbus, a dressed up DC-4 that makes three round trips daily.

W. R. (Rusty) Harris, vice-president of PWA's northern division, said in an interview that his firm is happy with the first six months' record and "it is being well received by the public."

Breaking tradition, PWA eliminated reservations and advance tickets. Passengers carry their own baggage to the aircraft. For this, PWA charges $11 each way—there are no round trip fares — compared with $13 one way by Trans-Canada Air Lines which operates out of the international airport, 20 miles south of Edmonton.

There's no pre-boarding waiting time—passengers can arrive up to 20 seconds before flight time. Flying from Municipal Airport in downtown Edmonton to McCall Field in Calgary cuts airport driving time for those in the main part of the city. Flight time is an hour for the 171 miles, about the same as TCA's time from the airport outside the city.

SERVICE SAVES TIME

"The whole idea of the service is to save time," said Mr. Harris.

Tickets are sold aboard the 66-seat aircraft. An agent uses a portable cash drawer to sell tickets en route.

Aimed at the businessman, the three flights daily run Monday through Friday with one trip Saturday morning and one Sunday night.

A survey of 1,000 passengers this summer showed 80 per cent of the patrons were on business trips while the others were generally pleasure trips between the two main Alberta centres.

Since the service was introduced in May, PWA has run 740 flights and carried more than 16,000 passengers. The average number of passengers in June was 22.5, and in October it was up to 26.

EXPECTS AN INCREASE

Mr. Harris said the winter months—when business activity reaches its peak and car travel is less enjoyable—the average load should increase substantially.

Although passengers are on a first come, first serve basis, PWA won't leave anyone behind.

"If we have 67 passengers, we'll send down a second section for the one person," said Mr. Harris, "because, with this type of service, we can't afford to turn anyone down."

With the Edmonton-Calgary service running smoothly, PWA is casting longing looks at Vancouver and Victoria. However, TCA has exclusive rights to this route and PWA has initiated nothing more than informal discussions with the Air Transport Board, said Mr. Harris.

Another "natural" for an air-bus service in the West, said Mr. Harris, is the route between Saskatoon and Regina. In the East, a similar service would be effective for the Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa triangle.

PWA, however, is not interested in the eastern potential since it is only a western regional career.

Mr. Harris said some eastern regional carriers have been watching the Alberta experiment closely and would be interested in attempting to develop the potential in the east. As in the Vancouver-Victoria line, the Crown-owned TCA has exclusive rights to service the areas. He suggested TCA may be interested in following PWA's lead as well.

The only cloud on PWA's air-bus horizon is the uncertainty about the Edmonton Municipal Airport. There is a possibility it may be closed. If it is, the air-bus service would die with it.

A 20-mile drive to the International Airport would eliminate most of the time-saving features, said Mr. Harris. In addition, TCA runs four flights a day between the two cities from that air terminal.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd., common 40 cents, class A 25 cents, pfd. 35 cents, Jan. 2, 1964, record Dec. 10; common 40 cents, class A 25 cents, pfd. 35 cents, April 1, 1964, record March 10, 1964.

Calgary Powe Ltd., nommon 15 cents, Jan. 15, 1964, record Dec. 16; pfd. five per cent pfd. $1.25, Jan. 2, 1964, record Dec. 3.

Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., common 45 cents, Jan. 2, 1964, record Dec. 10.

Montreal Locomotive Works Ltd., common 15 cents, Jan. 2, 1964, record Dec. 16.

Trans - Canada Corporation Fund, common five cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 13.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 27, 1963 . . .

The Roman Catholic cardinal primate of Hungary, Archbishop Joseph Mindszenty, was arrested 15 years ago today—in 1948—by the Communist-dominated Hungarian government on treason charges. Convicted less than three months later, he was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was granted asylum in the United States' Budapest legation during the 1956 people's revolt.

1910 — Pennsylvania station in New York, the world's largest railroad station of its day, was opened.

1959—Indians in the Northwest Territories were granted full liquor rights, placing them on an equal footing with whites and Eskimos.

About the Town

Phone 352-3552

A surprise shower for Miss Janet Neale, December bride-elect, was held at the home of Miss Lorna Speirs, 712 Gordon Road. Co-workers at the provincial court house in Nelson presented the guest of honor, her mother and grandmother, with corsages. A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed, after which the shower gifts were presented. Games and contests completed the evening.

* * *

Women students of Notre Dame University have been invited to meet Nelson teaching Sisters of St. Joseph's at tea and open house to be held at the Sisters' convent, 1109 Hall Mines Road, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The Sisters will entertain with slides.

* * *

Mrs. D. R. Beaton of the North Shore plans to leave for Fernie Friday to remain with her husband, who is ill in Fernie Memorial Hospital, where he was taken following a recent heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Beaton will return home when Mr. Beaton is well enough to make the trip.

* * *

Mrs. F. R. Swinton and children, Robbie, Bradley and David, 420 Third Street, have left for Vancouver to visit Mrs. Swinton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wren, until the beginning of the New Year.

Ainsworth

AINSWORTH — J. B. Fletcher left for Vancouver with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stainer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lane have as their guests, Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanderson of Abbotsford, here for the Lane-Davidson wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Homen are visiting in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Howe of Trail were visitors with friends in Ainsworth during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boffey of Creston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1963

5:59—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In The Sky
7:00—News
7:05 Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:55—Opening Markets
9:00—News
9:10—Early Morning Road Report
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:05—Music Fill
10:15—Music Diary
10:45—What's the Song Contest
10:46—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Cavalcade
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Playroom
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:05—Sports News
3:10—Music Fill
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—Matinee Theatre
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Countdown
4:40—Music Fill
4:45—Young Canadians
5:00—News
5:05—Highway Patrol
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sport News
6:00—National News
6:10—Job Finder
6:15—Regional School Forum Talk
6:30—Supper Serenade
7:00—News
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—President Lyndon Johnson's Address and Commentary
8:30—Music For Listening
9:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Music Canada
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1963

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Cafe Variety
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—News
12:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—What's on Tapp
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:33—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Countdown
4:40—Tempo for Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Lolly-Too-Dum
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Pacific Startime
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Radio International
9:00—Soundings
9:30—CBC Strings
10:00—News
10:15—Talks by Canon Greene
10:30—Armed Forces Showcase
11:00—Symphony Hall
11:57—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Wyatt Earp
7:00 True Adventure
7:30 Ozzie and Harriet *
8:00 Patty Duke *
8:30 Price Is Right *
9:00 Ben Casey *
10:00 Channing *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 One Step Beyond
12:00 M-Squad

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Wednesday Premier Theatre
9:00 Beverly Hillbillies *
9:30 Dick Van Dyke *
10:00 Danny Kaye Show *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Big 4 Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 The Virginian (C) *
9:00 Espionage *
10:00 Eleventh Hour *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson (C) *

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

9:30 Lyndon Johnson's Address
10:15 To Be Announced
2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:45 Mr. Rogers
4:00 Cisco Kid
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Woody Woodpecker
6:00 Nation's Business
6:15 Sportsview and Skiview
6:45 Cuisine
7:15 7 o'Clock Show
7:45 Mr. Fix-It
8:00 Lyndon Johnson's Address
8:30 Perry Mason
9:30 Festival
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY

9:45 Test Pattern
10:00 National School Broadcast
10:30 Chez Helene
10:45 Nursery School
11:00 Test Pattern
12:00 Monitor 7
12:15 Midday Edition
12:20 Farming Today
12:30 Playhouse 7 — "Patterns"
2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:45 Misterogers
4:00 Mr. Piper
4:30 Hoyt's Shopping Guide
4:45 Santa's Workshop
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Broken Arrow
6:00 Sport, Weather, News
6:30 Fashions for Moderns
6:45 Sights and Sounds for Christmas
7:00 Dr. Kildare
8:00 Lucy
8:30 The Serial
9:00 Grindl
9:30 Parade
10:00 A. Hitchcock Hour
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final
11:25 Bus Stop

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

White House Move To Be Made At Mrs. Kennedy's Convenience

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson said Tuesday she and her family will not move into the White House until Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has had time to wind up all of her affairs at her convenience.

"I wish to heaven I could serve Mrs. Kennedy's happiness," Mrs. Johnson told reporters in a brief statement.

"I can at least serve her convenience."

It is understood that Mrs. Kennedy, in meeting with Mrs. Johnson during the trying days starting with President Kennedy's assassination, brought up the question of their discussing details of the changeover in the White House.

The 34-year-old Mrs. Kennedy indicated that she wanted to get together with Mrs. Johnson sometime this week to go over the details. But there has been no appointment set up as yet.

It was in response to inquiries from reporters about the changeover that Mrs. Johnson emphasized that her purpose is to be as helpful as possible to Mrs. Kennedy.

KNOWS PROBLEM

"I've had considerable experience in innumerable moves of children, pets and household things, and I know what moving involves," said Mrs. Johnson, adding:

"It is only when the last chore she (Mrs. Kennedy) wishes to do is done that I will contemplate moving."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Kennedy was remaining in seclusion in the White House.

It is not known where Mrs. Kennedy may go when she leaves the White House. The Kennedys own a cottage in the family compound in Hyannis Port, Mass., as well as a Virginia home.

There were reports, however, that, after a mourning period, Mrs. Kennedy may wish to settle down in Washington.

History of Dress Topic Of Alpha Phi

KINNAIRD — Mrs. J. Gormley was hostess to the recent meeting of the Alpha Phi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi when "The History of Dress" was topic for the evening's program. It pointed to some pertinent facts on human nature through the quotation by Carlyle, "Man's earthly interests are hooked and buttoned together and held up by clothes."

Presented by Mrs. L. Vader and Mrs. M. Wood, the program included discussions on the classic costume, covering the Egyptian, Greek and Roman attire for both men and women, materials used and the manner in which these were fashioned.

Modes of the Middle Ages were termed as Romanesque, Gothic and Burgundian styles; when men's trousers also first came into being.

The Renaissance was divided into three categories of fashion, Italian, German and Spanish and a description of each was given in detail.

During the reign of Louis the Fourteenth, France took the lead in art and costume. This age is best remembered for the wigs, it was said.

Costume from this age to present day was then discussed and pictures of all types were viewed.

Co-hostess for the evening was Mrs. D. Leitch.

MARK INTERSECTIONS

EDMONTON (CP) — A coroner's jury Monday recommended that "all pressure possible" be brought to bear on municipal councils to clear and clearly mark road intersections for which they are responsible. Provincial coroner Dr. M. M. Cantor said many intersections in the province, under the jurisdiction of municipalities are not properly marked.

WA Groups Hear Of Anglican Congress

An enjoyable evening was spent Monday when Archdeacon and Mrs. F. D. Wyatt showed slides of the Anglican Congress held in Toronto during the summer to members of the Church of the Redeemer and St. Savior's Pro-Cathedral Women's Auxiliaries.

Archdeacon and Mrs. Wyatt gave a commentary on each slide and also spoke on the Anglican Communion in the world.

Mrs. W. A. Triggs welcomed the visitors on behalf of the W.A. and Mrs. J. Holland thanked Archdeacon and Mrs. Wyatt on behalf of all present.

Refreshments were served by members of the Redeemer W.A.

Hot Dish for Game Watchers—Flavorful Salmon au Gratin

Saturday, East meets West in the traditional Grey Cup game.

But on Friday, eastern visitors will meet up with the West's enormous variety of fish products at a buffet luncheon.

At the luncheon, planned by the Vancouver Grey Cup Festival Committee, all dishes—from entrees to salads and garnishes — will feature British Columbia fish.

One of the buffet's highlights is Bayshore Pink Salmon au Gratin, named after the inn where the luncheon is to be held, and created for the luncheon by Gottlieb Dambach, executive chef.

According to Chef Dambach, this pink salmon dish is simple enough for a family meal, exciting enough to serve to company, and perfect for large gatherings.

PINK SALMON AU GRATIN: 4 tablespoons butter, ½ cup finely chopped onions, ½ cup diced green peppers (optional), ½ cup small diced red pimientos (optional), 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms, 3 cups cooked rice, 1 can (15½ oz.) B.C. pink salmon, 2 cups Mornay Sauce (recipe follows).

Melt butter in shallow saucepan. Add onions, green peppers and mushrooms and simmer for two minutes. Add pimentos and simmer for another minute. Add rice and blend well.

Leave mixture on heat, stirring occasionally, until hot.

Place rice mixture on platter in a circle with hole in center. Break salmon into large pieces and place in center of rice ring. Cover salmon with Mornay Sauce. Place under broiler until sauce is bubbling and browned.

Serves 4. Cost: 44 cents per serving.

MORNAY SAUCE: 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups hot milk, 2/3 cup grated Cheddar cheese, salt and white ground pepper to taste.

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour and mix well but do not let mixture brown. Add hot milk, cheese and spices. Boil, stirring constantly for two minutes.

This sauce is also delicious over cooked halibut or salmon steaks.

By TRACY ADRIAN

THE CAPE SUIT is shown at its best in this version designed by Handmacher in pure American wool. The colors are red, black and green. The short double-breasted jacket features a revered collar and fake flap pockets. Its Inverness cape is removable when a different look is desired. A straight, well-cut skirt completes the outfit.

Prayer Book Dedicated to Miss Thompson

A devoted worker in Church of the Redeemer for 40 years, the memory of the late Miss Margaret Thompson is perpetuated in a prayer book purchased by the Altar Guild of the Church.

The prayer book was dedicated at Sunday morning service as a memorial to Miss Thompson by Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt, rector of the church. An inscription on the fly leaf of the book is written by Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood, who was minister at Church of the Redeemer during most of Miss Thompson's 40 years of service.

Two Harrop Women Plan Brownie Pack

HARROP — Mrs. J. Sutton and Mrs. Gunneunnlaugeson are interested in forming a brownie pack in Harrop.

Several parents of the children have been contacted and they are hopeful of becoming organized before Christmas. There is a small brownie pack already in existence in Balfour under the leadership of Mrs. Peterson, but the idea is completely new for the Harrop District.

Girls from Longbeach and Procter will be welcomed.

CLOTHING SENT TO WOODLANDS

CASTLEGAR — Four boxes of clothing were sent to the Woodlands School at New Westminster. This was reported at the November meeting of the Kootenay Society For Handicapped Children.

A Christmas contribution of five dollars was received from A. Buie. This will be used to purchase games for the children at Silver Birch School.

Mrs. G. Hughes reported that the Christmas boxes were ready for distribution to various stores in Castlegar and Kinnaird. The monies deposited in these boxes will be placed in the Dr. Endicott Home fund and Christmas greetings will be extended throughout the area on behalf of the donors through the medium of the local newspaper.

ALTAR SOCIETY HAS BINGO FOR COMMUNITY

SOUTH SLOCAN — The Altar Society of Sacred Heart Parish at South Slocan held a successful evening of bingo in No. 3 Plant Hall Saturday.

Over 100 adults and children sat down to play the ever-popular game to the calls of Bob Weist, assisted by Joe Bourgeios.

Prizes, all donated, and many donated by Nelson business firms, ranged from necklaces and nylons to jewel cases and a grocery hamper containing a turkey, decorated Christmas cake and other goods.

Refreshments were served by members of the Society.

Mrs. Asselin Addresses Saskatchewan Group

Urges Union of Women Liberals To Play Larger Role in Politics

REGINA (CP) — Mrs. J. O. Asselin of Montreal, president of the women's Liberal Federation of Canada, said Tuesday, members of her group are not playing the full role of which they are capable.

"We have a much larger role than just making up telephone committees and doing the general donkey work at election times. I know the women of Canada and I know there is nothing they cannot do if they are united for a common cause."

Mrs. Asselin was speaking to the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Women's Liberal Association.

"Our duty is simply to be as full and complete citizens as possible and avoid the trap of thinking of ourselves and our association as some sort of auxiliary, not quite as important as an association of men would be," she said.

Mrs. Asselin said it would be a great mistake for English-speaking Canada to discount the problems raised by Quebec.

The English - speaking Canadians in Quebec recognize that Quebec's problems and rights have been ignored for too long. Perhaps it would have been a quiet evolution if the province had not been held back for so long by Premier Duplessis. But do not misunderstand Premier Jean LeSage. He is devoted to the idea of a United Canada."

Mrs. Lenore Andrews of Prince Albert, president of the Saskatchewan Women's Liberal Association, said she and members of her executive are doing more down-to-earth organizational work.

She said the women's group has been re-organized into eight provincial zones, each with a vice-president of the association at its head. There now are 35 Womne's Liberal clubs in the province.

MRS. HUTCHESON HEADS SLATE FOR RECREATION

HARROP — Harrop Community Recreation Club members held their annual meeting at the hall Tuesday, when the new executive was installed.

Mrs. S. Hutcheson was elected president; Mrs. Gunneunnlaugeson recording secretary; Mrs. A. Feller, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. J. Sutton, Mrs. V. Rowley, T. Sicotte, S. Hutcheson, are trustees.

An estimate was taken of the proposed porch addition and it was unanimously agreed that $500 was the minmum.

It was decided to hold a monthly recreation night for adults.

Mrs. J. Sutton and Mrs. J. Paulhus agreed to call a meeting of the young people in the district, to discuss possibilities of winter entertainment for their age groups.

ST. MATTHEW'S HAS ELECTION W.A. OFFICERS

SOUTH SLOCAN — St. Matthew's Woman's Auxiliary held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. J. D. Yeatman, with all pledges for the year paid in full. Also several donations were subscribed to worthy causes.

Mrs. M. E. Baker, returned for another term as president of the South Slocan women, reported on the year's work and activity.

Mrs. I. Dunsmore will fill the office of vice-president; Mrs. G. Craft was elected secretary; and Mrs. J. Stuart will continue as treasurer. Dorcas secretary for the coming year will be Mrs. H. Mulloy, and Mrs. R. McFadden will continue her work of selling cards for the group. Mrs. Baker will take care of "Living Message" distribution.

HOW MUCH EACH?

When preparing a chicken dinner figure on 2-3 to ¾ per pound per person, say home economists at Macdonald Institute, Guelph.

Kinnaird Notes

KINNAIRD — Alan Bate has returned from Germany, where he served with the Canadian Army for a little over two years. As a member of the Queen's Own Rifles, he is posted to Esquimalt following his leave, which he is spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bate.

Mr. and Mrs. Serge Plotnikoff observed their fifth wedding anniversary in an unexpected way last week when six couples surprised them at their new home for a combined housewarming party and anniversary celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Plotnikoff had prepared to go out to celebrate the anniversary when their guests appeared bringing congratulations and the gift of a pole lamp for the new home. The festivities which followed were hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Keraiff and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Varadioff.

Lining up their sights in the Elk Valley District last week were Elmer Lucas with Rod Fraser of Fruitvale. Also Pat Haley and party left here at the weekend for Canal Flats, prepared for a week-long hunting excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Menzies spent the recent long weekend visiting Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson at Waterton, Alta., spending a day in Calgary with Mr. Menzies' parents before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Halewyn and Anne Marie are planning to leave Kinnaird to make their home in Prince Rupert. Word of Mr. Halewyn's new appointment at the pulp mill there was received early this week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Plotnikoff over the weekend have been the latter's sister, Mrs. Nick Pereversoff, and daughter, Neena, of Grand Forks.

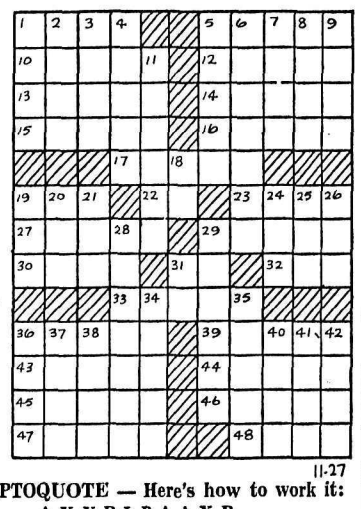
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Guido have returned from a short holiday in Europe. Mr. Guido's relatives in Tubingen, Germany, have been their hosts for a long-awaited reunion with his mother, two brothers and a sister.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ensign
5. Edge
10. Firearm
12. Eagle's nest
13. With might
14. Adhere to
15. Knitter's needs
16. Gardens of the desert
17. Metallic
19. Fuss
22. Green light
23. Send forth
27. Native of Havana
29. Penniless
30. Prepare for publication
31. Gold
32. A flower-growing plot
33. Door joint
36. Celerity
39. Musical instruments
43. Danger
44. Eat away
45. Ascend
46. Coin: India
47. Small ones of litters
48. Dispatch

DOWN
1. Free-for-all
2. Kind of bean
3. At a distance
4. A flash
5. Good with eggs
6. Current-transmitting device
7. Part of the eye
8. Number
9. Casks
11. Lowest commissioned officer: U.S. Navy
18. Negative reply
19. First-rate
20. Unexploded bomb
21. Japanese sash
24. Crowd
25. Presidential nickname
26. Spread grass to dry
28. A godless person
29. Trumpeter
31. Any one
34. Dissipates, as time
35. Southeast wind
36. Box scientifically
37. Its capital is Lima
38. The Emerald Isle
40. Drink to excess
41. Paradise
42. Plant ovule

Yesterday's Answer



11-27

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

IT RIER ZC DTECR EPYHU QYM EDD, RIT CEPT CIEDD KT UFTER. —DMST

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A LETTER IS A DELIBERATE AND WRITTEN CONVERSATION.—GRACIAN

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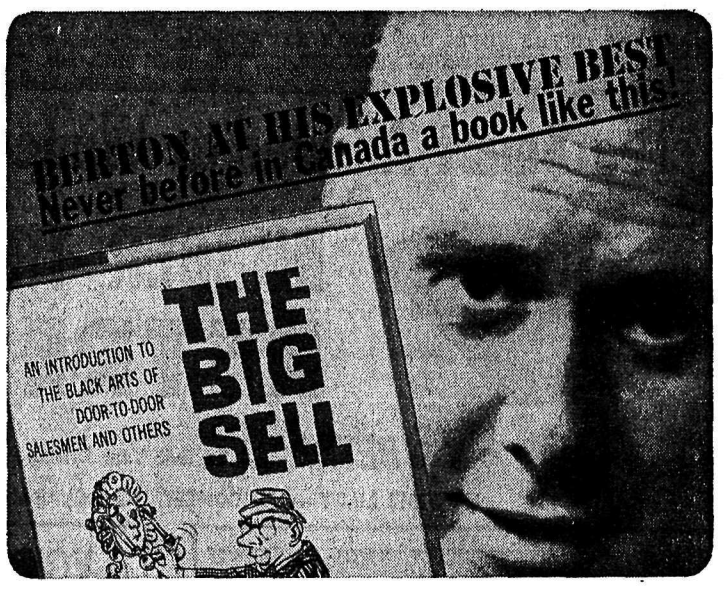
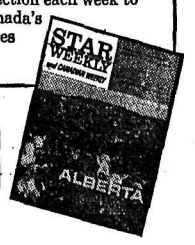
BEGINNING THIS WEEK

In the STAR WEEKLY'S FALL FESTIVAL OF FEATURES PIERRE BERTON



THE BIG SELL There never has been a Canadian book as potentially explosive as the just-published Pierre Berton exposé of the outright deception in some forms of modern selling—The Big Sell. In it you meet the door-to-door con men; the unscrupulous mail order houses and telephone solicitors. A 4-part series starting this week in the Star Weekly.

CANADA TODAY
ALBERTA
This week Alberta is featured in the Star Weekly Canada Today series which devotes a complete section each week to each of Canada's ten provinces in turn.



PLUS: Part Four of the Ann Landers series on sex and the teenager ☆ A special feature on Grey Cup referees ☆ A hard-hitting report on how air pollution is becoming a major health menace ☆ Fashion ☆ Comics ☆ And other interesting articles and features.

The Biggest Variety Show in Canada — STAR WEEKLY — More than 50 lively features every week

SW-48-53B

Knights Blank Bulldogs

Score Big Victory In Best Game of Year

By D. S. STEVENSON, Sports Editor

About 500 at times almost hysterical fans watched the best game of the season at the Civic Centre Tuesday night when Notre Dame Knights edged second-place Gonzaga Bulldogs 1-0 and ran their first-place lead in the Kootenay International Junior Hockey League to four points.

A goal by Jim Shkwarok, after more than two and a half scoreless periods, gave Knights the victory and a two-game lead over Bulldogs in their tight battle for the league lead.

Both goalies, Knights' Jack Leggett and Bulldogs' Jim Malott played outstanding games. Although Malott blocked 39 Notre Dame drives to Leggett's 26, the Notre Dame netminder came up with the most spectacular stops. One great play on Bulldogs' Murray Paterson, earned Leggett a standing ovation from the astounded Nelson crowd and saved his first shutout of the year.

But to pick one player as the best from coach Ernie Gare's high flying squad would be unfair. The whole team played well, like the first place club they are and had it not been for the speed and ability of Malott in the Gonzaga goal, Knights may well have won by a much larger score.

OPEN FAST

Bulldogs opened fast in the first frame and had a slight edge in the play, but because of good defensive work on Notre Dame's part, they got few real scoring chances.

In the second half of the period, Knights took over and were robbed of goals by Malot. Jim Turner, playing on a line with Pat Riva and Shkwarok, hit the post once, but that was the best Notre Dame could come up with.

JACK LEGGETT
. . . blanks Spokane.

JIM SHKWAROK
. . . the big goal.

Miles Desharnais was in the penalty box at the start of the middle session and Gonzaga pressed with the man advantage. But Notre Dame's penalty killers, doing a great job, held the visitors from scoring.

Miles Desharnais had just returned to the ice when Shelly Atwell was whistled off for a minor infraction, again giving Bulldogs a one man advantage which they failed to capitalize on. Danny Calles, Wayne Desharnais and Bob Durkin, taking on the roll of penalty killers, held the determined Spokane team at bay and came close to scoring while shorthanded. Calles missed two golden opportunities to put Knights ahead.

Then Malott killed Notre Dame's scoring hopes again when he stopped two, two-on-one breaks and finally Bulldogs had to resort to icing the puck to relieve the pressure.

Near the end of the period, Leggett made the outstanding play of the game when he stopped Patterson on a clear breakaway. Patterson took a pass near the red line and streaked in all alone, but Leggett outguessed him on a great play and received a standing ovation from the crowd for his effort.

The third period saw more of the same fast, clean, end-to-end hockey. Knights held a slight advantage in the play, at times a bit rough, but they still failed to flash the red light.

Then Wayne Desharnais took a pass from behind the Gonzaga net and let go with a blast from the point. The shot deflected over the net and bounced back in front to Shkwarok who jammed the disc past Malott from a scramble.

The final 20 minutes of action also saw the only outburst of the game when Gonzaga's Tom Hufty, who seemed to injure himself earlier in the period, was given a game misconduct for protesting a minor penalty.

A minor penalty to Wayne Desharnais at the 19.27 mark of the period gave Bulldogs, who were still trying desperately to deadlock the game, a chance to pull Malott for an extra attacker. But the puck was shot into the Bulldog zone from a faceoff in the Notre Dame zone ending the threat of Gonzaga pulling their goalie for the extra man.

LINEUPS

Gonzaga — Goal. Malott; defence: Poulin, Mondin, Webb; forwards: Mussio, Hufty, Toffolo, Patterson, Bunn, Ford, Fabro.

Notre Dame — Goal: Leggett; defence: Pearson, Atwell, Bousquet, W. Desharnais; forwards: Calles, M. Desharnais, Durkin, McAstocker, Smith, Cuzzocrea, Riva, Shkwarok, Turner.

SUMMARY

First period — No scoring.

Penalties — Mondin, 4:41; Hufty, 17:15; M. Desharnais, 19:59.

Second period — No scoring.

Penalties—Atwell, 2:47; Bunn, 5:33; Poulin, 9:25.

Third period — 1. Notre Dame, Shkwarok (W. Desharnais) 12:26.

Penalties — Hufty 5:36 and 13:13 (minor and game misconduct); Shkwarok, 9:00; W. Desharnais, 19:27.

Penalties Cost Jets Victory, First Place

Warriors Regain League Lead

ROSSLAND (Special to Daily News)—A crowd of 400 home-town fans saw Rossland Warriors, led by Bud Andrews who scored two goals, edge Spokane Jets 3-2 and regain first place in a rough, penalty-filled Western International Hockey League contest here Tuesday.

The loss left Spokane in a second-place deadlock with Kimberley Dynamiters, one point behind the Warriors who now have 19 points. Jets host the cellar-dwelling Trail Smoke Eaters in the only WIHL action tonight.

Jets opened up a big 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Charlie Goodwin and defenceman Tom Hodges but five penalties in the last two minutes of the scoreless middle frame proved to be Spokane's downfall. Veteran Dave Rusnell tallied the first Rossland goal.

In the first two periods, Rossland had little or no attack and a punchless power play. With Jets two men short at one point in the opening frame, Warriors could muster only two shots on Ken Kuntz in the Spokane cage.

In the second period, despite the number of penalties handed Jets for their ruthless play, Rossland still failed to hit the scoreboard.

But in the final 20 minutes of action, Spokane's penalties caught up with them and gave Warriors the game.

Jets had four men in the penalty box when the period started and two when Rusnell tallied Warriors' first goal at the 2:10 mark.

Only 19 seconds later, Andrews tied the game with his first goal, scoring in full stride by tipping a pass-out past Kuntz. Jets were a man short at the time.

Then, with the teams at full strength, Andrews took a pass from playing-coach Harold Jones at centre ice. He streaked into the Spokane zone, beat Hodges, the lone defenceman, back and pulled Kuntz out of position to rack up the winning marker.

A total of 21 penalties were handed out by referee Sarge Sammartino, 12 to the Jets who were charged eight times in the second period.

LINEUPS

Spokane — Goal: Kuntz; defence: Hodges, Gould, Collins; forwards: Bahr, Kenney, Goodwin, Bodman, Gibson, Boyce, Nadeau, Turlik, Johnson, Morneau.

Rossland — Goal: Martin; defence: Paolone, Andrews, Gallamore; forwards: McIntyre, Jones, Demore, Picco, Rusnell, B. Martin, Legare, Davis, Godfrey, Bouchier.

SUMMARY

First Period — 1. Spokane, Goodwin (Kenney, Nadeau) 4:54; 2. Spokane, Hodges, (Nadeau, Kenney) 11:52. Penalties: Gould 1:46; B. Martin 2:24; Nadeau 2:29; Jones 6:48; Morneau 9:19; Boyce 14:37; Demore 19:10.

Second Period — No scoring. Penalties: Morneau 5:38; Bahr 9:56 and 18:04; Hodges 15:16 and 19:30; Davis 15:16; Gallamore 15:21; Gould (minor and major) 18:57 and 19:59; Andrews 19:59.

Third Period — 3. Rossland, Rusnell (unassisted) 2:10; 4. Rossland, Andrews (Rusnell) 2:29; 5. Rossland, Andrews (Jones) 10:32. Penalties: Andrews 3:03; Gallamore 4:11; Davis 17:56.

SAVES

Kuntz	5	8	9—22
Martin	11	6	11—28

WIHL STANDINGS

Rossland*	8	7	1	76	66	19
Spokane	9	5	0	81	55	18
Kimberley	9	6	0	87	80	18
NELSON*	9	6	0	80	71	16
Trail	2	13	1	72	120	5

*Rossland awarded two points on protested game with Nelson.

Tonight's game: Trail at Spokane.

Cranbrook Canucks Quit KJHL

The Cranbrook Canucks have withdrawn from the Kootenay International Junior Hockey League.

League president, M. M. Wright, said Tuesday that Cranbrook's reasons for withdrawal were the lack of players and in particular, their inability to dress a goal tender.

Mr. Wright also said that Cranbrook will not have a junior club in the B.C. playdowns this season.

The league is now comprised of the Gonzaga University Bull Dogs, the Nelson Notre Dame Knights and the Trail Junior Smoke Eaters.

Bicknell Loses, McGibney Wins

VANCOUVER—A Trail curler won his third-round game but a Nelson sportsman lost in the championship round of the Grey Cup Bonspiel being held in suburban Richmond.

Buzz McGibney of Trail defeated Dagg of Vancouver 10-3; Len Bicknell of Nelson was edged 8-7 by Winkler of Saskatoon.

Two of the storied names in Canadian curling, Matt Baldwin of Edmonton and Garnet Campbell of Avonlea, Sask., had close calls but managed to stay on

LIONS FAVORITE

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto oddsmakers have established British Columbia Lions as slight favorites in Saturday's Grey Cup football final.

As of Tuesday night, these are the betting terms here — if you favor B.C. you have to put up $7 to win $5; if you favor Hamilton Tiger-Cats you have to put up $5 to win $5.

KIJHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Notre Dame	10	1	1	65	43	21
Gonzaga	8	3	1	60	35	17
Trail	1	12	0	60	104	2

Rangers Release Doug Harvey

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Harvey, one of hockey's all-time defence stars, was given his unconditional release Tuesday by New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

The 38-year-old defenceman was acquired from Montreal Canadiens to become player-coach of the Rangers for the 1961-62 season. He dropped the coaching reins last season to concentrate on playing.

Harvey, one of the highest paid stars of the NHL, received an estimated $25,000 salary.

Muzz Patrick, the Rangers' general manager, said Harvey had been granted three choices. He chose outright release instead of unconditional retirement or being shipped down to the Rangers' Baltimore farm in the American Hockey League.

"If he had preferred to go to Baltimore," said Patrick, "the Rangers would have continued to pay him at his present salary. He chose his outright release and this gives him the freedom to deal with any other club in professional hockey."

WAS TRADED

Harvey came to the Rangers from Montreal in the summer of 1961 in a trade for defenceman Lou Fontinato. In his first year as player-coach, he led the Rangers into the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Harvey requested to be relieved of the coaching responsibilities and continue as a player last year. He missed most of the training period last season and all of this year's.

After starting the season with St. Paul of the Central Professional League so he could get in shape, Harvey was recalled by New York after four Ranger games. In 14 games, he scored no goals and had two assists.

The Rangers said they were bringing up 21-year-old Mike McMahon from St. Paul as a fifth defenceman.

Four-Goals-a-Game Clip Keeps Chicago on Top

MONTREAL (CP)—One good reason for the phenomenal success of Ch[illegible] Black Hawks this season [illegible] obvious one—lies in their e[illegible]ective ability to put the puck into the net.

The Chicagoans are firing goals at a terrific clip—averaging nearly four a game—while the other five National Hockey League clubs simply haven't kept pace.

The Hawks have netted 73 goals in their first 19 games and if they continue at this rate, they'll have 269 at the end of the full 70-game schedule. The record of 259 goals in one season was set by Montreal Canadiens in 1961-62.

This season, Canadiens—runners-up in the scoring department—are averaging slightly better than three goals a game for a total of 56 after 18 contests.

An indication of Chicago's improved performance may be seen in a comparison with last year, when the Hawks also led the league but with only 50 goals after 19 games.

TEAM EFFORT

It's a team effort, too, not the work of one or two superstars. Official NHL statistics released Tuesday show Chicago players holding six of the top 10 spots in the individual point-getting race.

By comparison, Detroit is one example of a club that is having trouble finding its opponent's net.

Red Wings are doing fine defensively, but have scored only 34 times in 16 games. Gordie Howe leads the Detroit team in individual scoring, and he is tied for 20th place with only five goals and six assists.

Even Toronto Maple Leafs aren't scoring like Stanley Cup champions.

The top Toronto scorers are Frank Mahovlich and Bob Pulford, tied for 11th position with 15 points each.

STAR GOALTENDING

Another key to the Chicago success story is the goaltending the club is getting from Glenn Hall and Denis Dejordy.

Forty goals have been scored on the Hawks so far—one of them on an empty net—for an average of 2.11 a game.

Two other empty-net goals have been scored this season, one against Toronto and one against Boston.

Naturally enough, Chicago leads in most other departments as well.

The Hawks claim the league's two top point-getters, Bobby Hull with 31 and Stan Mikita with 30, and the three top goal scorers—Hull has 14, Mikita 13 and Kenny Wharram 12.

Chicago has most penalty minutes so far, 348, and defenceman Howie Young leads in individual penalties with 62 minutes.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Hull, Chi	14	17	31	9
Mikita, Chi	13	17	30	56
Beliveau, Mtl	7	22	29	19
Wharram, Chi	12	12	24	4
Bathgate, NY	7	13	20	8
Goyette, NY	6	12	18	6
Pilote, Chi	2	16	18	22
Ferguson, Mtl	9	8	17	24
Hay, Chi	8	9	17	8
McDonald, Chi	8	8	16	2
Mahovlich, Tor	7	8	15	16
Pulford, Tor	6	9	15	39
Balon, Mtl	9	5	14	27
Oliver, Bos	6	8	14	6
Horton, Tor	5	9	14	24
Geoffrion, Mtl	6	7	13	8
Keon, Tor	6	7	13	2
Williams, Bos	5	8	13	4
Gilbert, NY	3	9	12	6
Howe, Det	5	6	11	30
MacNeil, Chi	3	8	11	39

Strikes and Spares

Matinee A — Redhots 5, Uphills 2; Five Rads 7, Luckies 0; Our Gang 5, Knockouts 2. High single and aggregate, Amy Robertson of Five Rads, 301 and 687; team high single and aggregate, Five Rads, 960 and 2770.

Senior Ladies'—H and Ms 7, Telstars 0; Scooters 7, Rosebowl 0; Wildcats 7, Roulettes 0. High single and aggregate, Doreen Kalyniuk of Scooters, 286 and 746; team high single and aggregate, Scooters, 1079 and 3063.

Junior Ladies'—Eagles 3, Unpredictables 1; Draw Fives 2, Silverpins 2; Sirens 3, Flyers 1. High single, Carole Lingenfelter of Unpredictables, 241; high aggregate, Mary Hity of Sirens, 587; team high single and aggregate, Sirens, 870 and 2415.

No Beefs From Lions' Skrien On Grey Cup Field Decision

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions will keep any qualms about Grey Cup field conditions under their collective hats this week.

Coach Dave Skrien said Tuesday that now a decision has been made on how to improve the Empire Stadium gridiron, the subject is closed.

"I'm happy they've come up with the best solution to drying the field," Skrien said. "They feel this is going to assure the best result."

The Lions and Skrien wanted the muddy centre of the field returfed for Saturday's game against Hamilton Tiger - Cats, but officials responsible for the decision ruled otherwise Monday. The field will be covered by plywood and tarpaulin and dried by oil and propane blowers.

Skrien suggested Monday that dried mud would turn immediately back into mud with any rain Saturday. Tuesday he and general manager Herb Capozzi lined up behind a ruling by the Canadian Football League and Pacific National Exhibition, owners of Empire Stadium.

"We naturally felt the best method was the one we proposed but apparently this was not so," Skrien said. "It had nothing to do with me. And there's nothing that can be done now."

The coach has other problems that he can attend to, such as catching up on his study of the Ticat game films.

WATCH FILM

The first film players watched after a day-long rest Sunday was a review of their 36-1 playoff victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders, but such morale-boosting went out the window Tuesday.

From the medical inspection room under Empire Stadium come three reports of injuries that will govern a lot of thinking this week.

Flanker Sonny Homer, who has limped on and off all season with a sprained ankle, now courts a cartillage tear and slight ligament strain in his left knee.

"He is barely able to walk," Skrien said.

Homer was the surest receiver of Joe Kapp's passes all year and Lions will go to Greg Findley, Jerry Janes or Peter Kempf to replace him only as a last resort.

Rookie corner linebacker Paul Seale also has had a recurring injury, a bruised shoulder that took another blow in the final game against Saskatchewan.

The third report concerns defensive halfback By Bailey, who pulled a hamstring in his leg and jammed a neck muscle Saturday. But Bailey, who has played 10 seasons with a 10-year-old football team, will not be denied a starting place in the club's first Grey Cup game.

Lions already were aware of end Pat Claridge's shoulder separation. Claridge played with it Saturday and he has a week for further mending.

HOW LIONS, TIGER-CATS COMPARE

TORONTO (CP)—Here is a statistical comparison of Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Eastern Conference and British Columbia Lions in the Western Conference based on official statistics of regular season play. Averages per game are bracketed.

Hamilton played 14 games, won 10, lost four. B.C. played 16 games, won 12, lost four.

	HAM	B.C.
Pts scored	312 (22)	387 (24)
Against	214 (15)	232 (15)
Rush yds	2,043 (146)	2,877 (180)
Rushes	438 (31)	489 (31)
Average	4.7	5.8
Pas'g yds	2,726 (195)	3,100 (194)
Attempts	313 (22)	356 (22)
Complete	161 (12)	190 (12)
Per cent	51.4	53.3
Average	16.9	16.2
Int by opp	20	15
First downs	237 (17)	305 (20)
Rushing	91 (7)	146 (9)
Passing	126 (9)	140 (9)
By penalty	20	19
Punts	113 (8)	116 (7)
Yards	4,721 (337)	4,854 (303)
Average	41.8	41.8

Hamilton To Miss Bombers, Perennial Grey Cup Opponents

By STEPHEN SCOTT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Veteran members of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats will likely feel a trifle strange when they once again try for the Grey Cup Saturday.

It will be the first time in seven attempts during a 10-year span they won't be looking down the throats of hungry Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

In fact, if you go right back to 1934, each of Hamilton's eight tries for the cup, emblematic of the Canadian Football Championship, has been against a Winnipeg team.

The Ticats, Eastern Football Conference champions, were to arrive here Tuesday night to start preparing for their game against British Columbia Lions, a team that was just a season old when the Cats defeated Winnipeg 12-6 in the 1953 game.

B.C. ended that season deep in the cellar and the Grey Cup then looked 100 years away.

HAD FEWER WINS

Hamilton met Winnipeg in the Grey Cup in 1953, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1961 and 1962. They won only in 1953 and 1957 (32-7).

Previous to 1953 Hamilton Wildcats defeated Winnipeg RCAF - Bombers 23-14 in 1943 and it was Winnipeg 18 and Hamilton Tigers 12 in 1935.

Hamilton won the eastern two - game total - point final against Ottawa Rough Riders 63-35. They won 45-0 in the first game then went down 35-18.

Lions won the best-of-three western championship against the amazing Saskatchewan Roughriders two games to one, winning games one and three 19-7 and 36-1 respectively and losing game two 13-8.

The veteran Ticats must also be wondering what can happen in this Grey Cup game that hasn't happened before. Something out of the ordinary has cropped up in each previous game since 1953.

FOGGY LAST YEAR

Last year it was the fog in Toronto and in 1961 the game went into overtime for the first time. In 1959 Winnipeg won 21-7 in a last-quarter splurge, in 1958 defensive back Ralph Goldston was thrown out of the game for slugging Winnipeg's Leo Lewis, in 1957 Hamilton's Ray Bowel was tripped up by a fan on a touchdown run, in 1953 Jack Jacobs of Winnipeg threw a record 46 passes and didn't complete one.

There are similarities between the coaches of the two teams that meet at Empire Stadium at 1 p.m. PST for the nationally-televised game.

Both Dave Skrien of B.C. and Ralph Sazio of Hamilton were understudies to former head coaches and took over when the coaches left—fired in the case of Wayne Robinson of Lions and quit in the case of Jim Trimble of Hamilton.

Both believe in sound basic football but both are flexible enough to bring in the odd new idea.

And both shy away from wild, optimistic forecasts. All Sazio has said so far about Saturday's game is "we'll show up." In fact, he hasn't made a single prediction this season.

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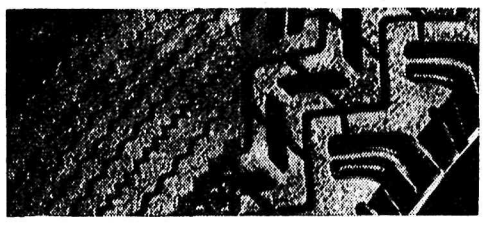

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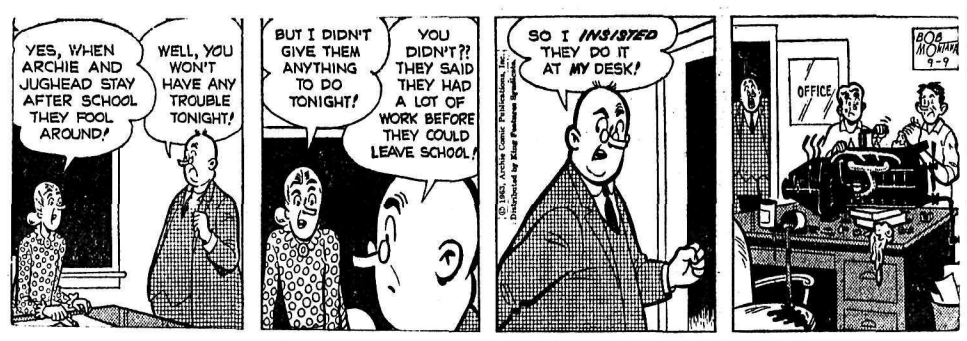

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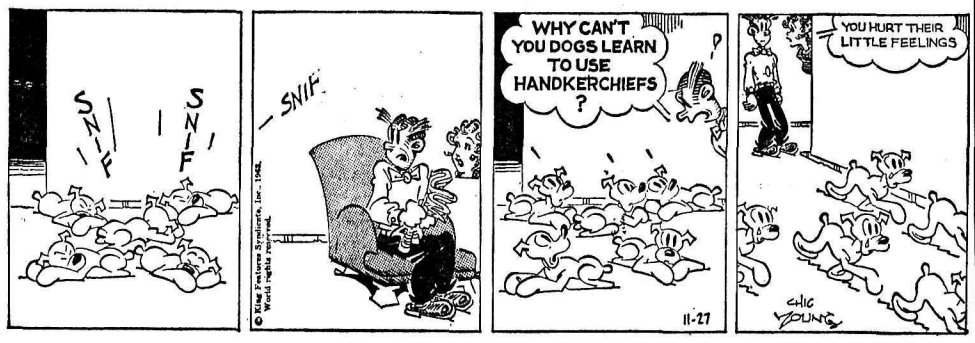

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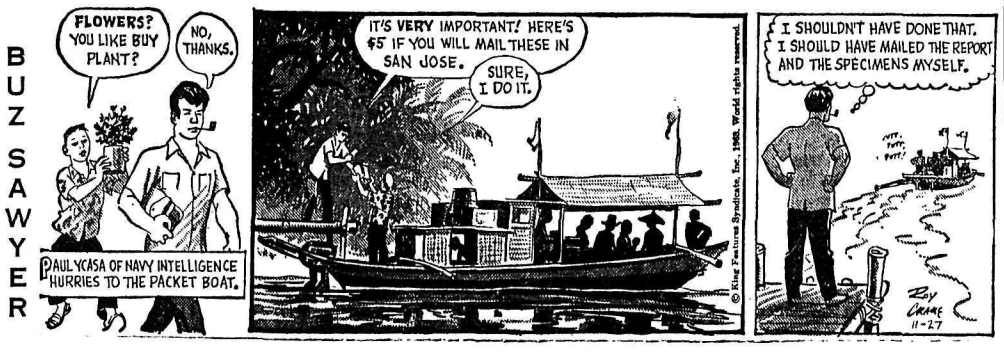

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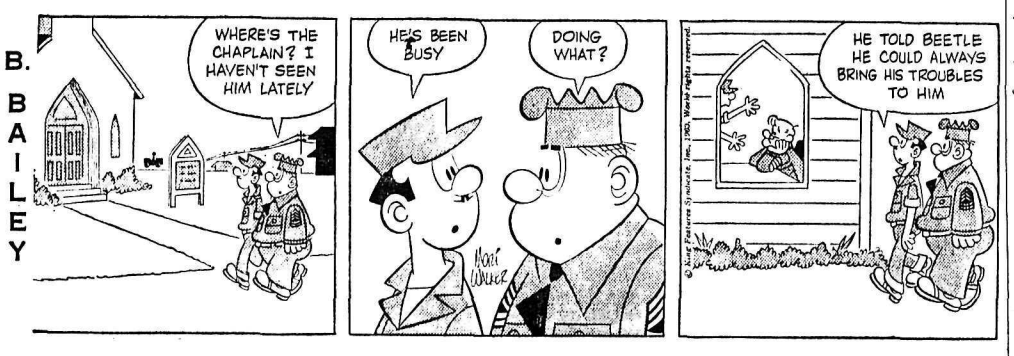

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AVISON — To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Avison of Silverton, at Slocan Community Hospital, November 13, a daughter, Heather Diane.

DeFOE — To Mr. and Mrs. William DeFoe, Nakusp, B.C., at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on November 26, a daughter.

JENSEN — Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jensen (Lynne Cutler) of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, announce by adoption a chosen son, born August 24.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders are now invited for the SECOND PHASE in the construction of MEN'S RESIDENCE and DINING-LOUNGE BUILDING for about 300 students at NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY, Nelson, B.C., under one contract.

These buildings are of reinforced - concrete and include all finishings.

Contract-documents and Instructions to Bidders can be obtained by Contractors at the Office of the Architect on November 25th, 1963 for a deposit of $75.00; with $20.00 not returnable. Additional sets may be obtained on loan for a non-returnable deposit of $20.00.

The closing-date for Depository-Bids at the Vancouver Builders' Exchange will be 12:00 Noon, Wednesday, December 11, 1963.

The closing date for General Contractors' bids at Notre Dame University, Nelson, B.C., will be 5:00 p.m., December 17th, 1963. Bids will be opened in public.

Further information is in the Instructions to Bidders.

Drawings and specifications may be seen at Vancouver, Victoria, and Penticton Builders' Exchanges, and at the University.

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Six months	10.00
One year	18.00

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TEACHERS SETTLE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Teachers in Ladysmith, Fraser Canyon and Creston school districts have accepted a no-increase salary scale for 1964, but disputes in many other school districts will go to arbitration. Monday was the last day for the voluntary naming of representatives to arbitration boards by either side. Under the schools act one side now can ask a county court judge to appoint a nominee.

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Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Advocate	6.85
Anacon Lead	.23
Aumaque	.06
Aunor	3.65
Base Metals	.06½
Bibis	.28
Brunswick	5.70
Buffalo Ank	2.15
Campbell C	2.90
Campbell R L	14.00
Cassiar	10.50
Central Patricia	1.01
Chimo	.79
Coch Will	3.80
Combined Metals	.19
Cons. Discovery	.80
Cons Halliwell	.15
Conwest	4.15
Copper Corp.	.14½
Craig	17.37½
D'Aragon	.16
Deer Horn	.55
Denison	10.00
East Malartic	1.80
East Sullivan	2.35
Elder	.72
Faraday	1.00
Frobex	.65
Geco	30.75
Giant Yel.	10.37½
Gunnar Gold	8.05
Headway	.17
Kerr Addison	6.00
Labrador	34.25
Lake Dufault	6.90
Leitch	1.94
Little Long Lac	1.41
Lorado	1.75
MacDonald	.16
Madsen	2.33
Malartic	.64
Marboy	.11
Maritime Mining	.44
Mattagami Mines	10.62½
McKenzie	.29½
Multi Mins.	.33
Murray	1.08
Norlex	.28
Normetals	3.20
Norpax	.07
North Rankin	.23½
Opemiska	7.50
Orchan	3.00
Ormsby	.48
Pine Point	17.00
Placer	27.50
Preston	8.65
Quemont	10.62½
Radiore	.45
Rayrock	.77
Rio Algom	13.62½
San Antonio	.22
Sherritt Gordon	2.68
Siscoe	1.79
Steep Rock	4.35
Sullivan Con	1.50
Temagami	.72
Thomp-Lund	.45
Tribag	1.78
United Keno	4.90
Upper Canada	1.37
Violamac	2.42
Wright Hargreaves	.65
Young Gold	.06
OILS	
Banff Oils	1.49
Calgary and Edmonton	17.00
Canadian Delhi	4.70
New Continental	.24
Petrol	.50
Place	.41
Prov Gas	1.59
Spooner	.11
Stanwell Oil	.57
Triad	1.45
United Oils	12.25
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	49¾
Algoma Steel	58
Aluminum	26½
Bell Telephone	53⅜
B.A. Oil	27
B.C. Forest	22⅛
B.C. Packers B	16
B.C. Power A	24⅝
Burns A	8⅝
Can. Cement	38
Can. Malting	20¼
Can. Packers B	61½
Canadian Breweries	10
Canadian Canners	13
Can Chem Co.	5.60
Can. Curtis Wright	.60
Canadian Pacific Rly	34⅞
Chem Cell	12⅞
Columbia Cellulose	8¼
Cons Mining & Smelting	28¾
Cons Gas	11¾
Dist. Seagram	50⅜
Dom Stores	55⅞
Dom Tar & Chemical	16¾
Dom Textiles	22⅝
Eddy Match	37½
Falconbridge	54¾
Famous Players	18
Fanny Farmer	31
Ford U.S.	53¼
Ford Can	173
Gen. Steel Wares	13
Goodyear pfd	45½
Home A	12¾
Husky Oil	6
Imperial Oil	44
Imp. Tobacco	13½
Ind. Acc.	23
Int. Nickel	66½
Int Prov Steel & Pipe	3.65
Int Util	23
Loblaw A	6⅞
Loblaw B	7⅛
Massey Ferguson	15⅞
Metro Com	7⅝
Metro pfd	22
Molson Brewery	28¼
Mont. Loco	12¼
Moore Corp.	49⅞
Noranda	37¼
Page Hersey	19
Power Corp	10½
Russ. Industries	10¼
Shell Oil	16½
Simpsons A	34⅜
Southam	29⅜
Standard Paving	9¾
Steel of Canada	22¼
Texaco	53½
Union Gas of Can	20⅜
United Steel	4.20
Walker-Gooderham	57¾
Weston George	15⅛
Woodwards A	20½

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beth Cop	6.30	
Bralorne	4.00	
Canam	.10	
Canusa	.11	
Cariboo Gold	.65	
Cowichan Cop	.97	
Craig	17.25	
Dolly Varden	.52	
Giant Mascot	.80	
Granduc	4.05	
Highland Bell	3.00	
Huestis	.29	
Kamloops	.05	
Koot. B M	.29	
Magnum	.21	
Mt. Washington	.45	
Ottawa Silver	.23	
Pend Oreille	2.90	
Reeves MacDonald	1.80	
Sheep Creek	1.32	
Sherritt Gordon	2.60	
Silver Ridge	.04½	
Silver Standard	.27	
Skeena	.06	
Torwest	.07	
Trojan	.07	
Utica	.34	
Western Exploration	.14	
Western Mines	3.75	
OILS		
Calgary & Edmonton	16.62½	
Charter	1.60	
Peace River Gas	.46	
Royal Can	.07	
United	1.31	
Vantor	.09½	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	2.60	
Alberta Distillers Vt	2.45	
B C Forests	22.00	
B C Power	24.50	
B C Teelphone	54.00	
Canadian Collieries	8.75	
Crestbrook	1.25	
Crestbrook Pfd.	48.00	
Crown Zeller (Can)	26.00	
Home B	13.00	
Int Brew B	6.25	
Int Util	6.00	
MacM & Powell River	24.50	
Trans Mtn	13.75	
Westminster Paper	31.00	
PIPELINES		
Alta Gas Trunk	27.00	
Trans Canada Com	31.62½	
Trans Mountain Unit	13.87½	
BANKS		
Royal Bank of Can.	73.00	73.75
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	4.89	5.36
All Can. Div.	6.75	7.40
Mutual Accum	3.88	4.24
Mutual Bond	7.63	7.99
Mutual Inc.	5.37	5.87

Mikoyan Pleased With Rusk Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Deputy Premier Mikoyan of the Soviet Union said after seeing U.S. State Secretary Rusk Tuesday that "we found some methods of negotiation" on disarmament.

Mikoyan, who saw President Johnson earlier in the day, declined to specify what methods might have been agreed on.

Disarmament so far "has been moving very slowly or not at all," he said.

East-West negotiators have been discussing disarmament questions at a lengthy conference in Geneva.

The Soviet leader, who came here as Premier Khrushchev's representative at the Kennedy funeral Monday, spent nearly 1½ hours in Rusk's office.

Asked by reporters afterward whether means of facilitating progress in the field of disarmament had been found, he replied:

"We found some methods of negotiation on the subject."

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made its greatest advance on record Tuesday as Wall Street expressed its relief that the assassination of President Kennedy and the passage of power to President Lyndon B. Johnson had apparently left the nation and its economy still on an even keel.

The Street was heartened also by steps taken by the New York Stock Exchange to assist in the orderly liquidation of Ira Haupt and Co., the financially-troubled old-line brokerage house, and to help its 20,000 customers.

And a good part of the tremendous buying wave was a rebound from the plunge of Friday when stocks took their worst beating since "black Monday," May 28, 1962. Bargain-hunters abounded and the "little fellow" was back in the market.

Huge gains were made by many of the most sedate blue chips. Some were so swamped with buyers that orders could not be matched until late in the day to open these issues to trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 32.03 to 743.52, wiping out the Friday drop of 21.16. The gain, according to Dow Jones, was "believed to be a record, exceeding the 28.40 advance of Oct. 30, 1929."

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 9.6 to 277.9.

This was the biggest advance since Oct. 30, 1929, when the AP average rose 12.4.

An estimated $14,000,000,000 was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average.

Typical of the day was the fact that the "most active stock," American Motors, did not even begin trading until just before the closing bell on the exchange. Then it rose 5 points to 20½ on exactly two trades—one of 250,000 shares and one of 5,000 shares, making its total volume 255,000 shares.

Pent-up demand and the difficulty of exchange officials in matching buy orders to sell orders led to the formation of other huge blocks in delayed openings.

Second in the list of volume leaders was American Telephone, up 9¾ at 138¾ on 245,400 shares. Third was U.S. Steel, up 7⅝ at 52⅞ on 234,600 shares.

Du Pont rose 14⅞ to 234⅞ and Polaroid 17½ to 172½.

Even before the session began brokers reported they had received a "tremendous" number of buy orders, far outnumbering sell orders.

At the start, trading appeared to be faltering. Many of the top blue chips simply did not appear on the tape — some for hours. This was because of the jam in orders, as it turned out.

Of the 1,334 issues in the overall market, 903 advanced and 270 declined.

Among Canadian issues traded Canadian Pacific rose 2⅛, International Nickel 1⅛, Aluminium Ltd. ⅞, Distillers Seagrams a point and McIntyre Porcupine ¼. Hudson Bay Mining lost ¼.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange surged ahead in heavy trading.

Scurry Rainbow Oil gained 2⅜, Canadian Javelin 1⅜, Jupiter Corp. ⅝, Brazilian Traction ⅛, Molybdenite and Fargo Oil each 1-16. Canadian Marconi lost ⅛.

MONTREAL (CP) — The stock market staged a strong rally in the last half-hour of trade Tuesday, recovering most of Friday's losses.

When trading was suspended Friday on the Montreal and Canadian Exchanges, following the death of President Kennedy, the composite index had fallen 1.5. Tuesday, it regained 1.2, finishing at 124.0.

The gains were concentrated on a few issues however.

Trading was active in industrial issues, turning over 198,700 shares, but quiet in mines and oils at 338,400 shares.

Utilities were strong gainers, adding 1.3 to 119.8. Bell Telephone climbed ⅝ and CPR, International Pipe Lines, Newfoundland Light and Nova Scotia Light ½ each.

Industrials were ahead 1.3 at 125.2. Consolidated Textile rose 1½, Canada Cement and Chemical ¾ each, Power Corp. and Dominion Textile ½ apiece and Asbestos and Dominion Glass ¼ each.

Banks were up 0.8 at 123.2. Royal gained a point, Montreal ⅞, Toronto-Dominion ¾ and Nova Scotia ⅛.

In speculative mines, Mount Pleasant was up 16 cents and Jubilee Iron 24 cents.

TORONTO (CP)—A resurgent stock market wiped out the losses experienced in the panic selling Friday afternoon following the news of President Kennedy's assassination.

The New York market staged one of the big comebacks in its history shooting ahead 32.03 after it fell 21.16 points before trading was suspended Friday. The Toronto market was closed at 2:33 p.m. Friday, preventing a major slump. It closed Tuesday with the 77-stock industrial index up 2.40 to 131.63—its biggest gain since the new system was introduced last month.

Brokers had been pessimistic over the weekend and there were dire predictions as to the market's reaction when it opened Tuesday morning for the first time since the shooting. However, world markets were fairly steady Monday with only the Tokyo and Frankfurt exchanges registered big declines.

The North American markets, bolstered by world confidence and strong economies, confounded analysts by rebounding strongly and making further gains in some cases.

On the Toronto industrial board, Algoma rose two points to 58, Canada Steamship Lines 1¾ to 56¾, CPR 1⅝ to 34⅞, Chrysler 3½ to 90½ and Aluminium 1⅜ to 26½.

Banks were ahead, led by Royal up 1⅛ to 73⅝.

International Nickel jumped two points to 66½.

Dickenson, which took a sharp dive Friday, advanced 40 cents to $5.50 among golds.

Speculative issues again attracted interest. Bibis led the actives trading 388,100 shares for a gain of seven cents to 28 cents.

Hudson Bay Oil and Gas was up ¼ in senior western oils.

The Foreign market had a dull day.

On index, the Exchange index rose 2.19 to 123.24, industrials 2.40 to 131.63—a gain of approximately 12 points on the old index—western oils 1.16 to 79.24, golds 1.10 to 124.87 and base metals .68 to 58.06. Volume for the day was 3,316,000 shares compared with 2,246,000 Friday.

European Papers Express Concern At Oswald Death

LONDON (CP) — The Communists aren't the only ones in Europe raising questions about the killing of Lee H. Oswald.

Anti - Communist papers in Western Europe also expressed suspicions about the slaying of the man accused of President Kennedy's assassination. Unlike Communist propagandists, however, they did not attempt to pin the killings on a plot by right-wing extremists.

Criticism of the Dallas police also was widespread.

Vienna's independent Neues Oesterreich said: "Oswald can no longer talk, even if he wanted to, even if he was forced to. Was this the purpose of his death?

"Who was the brains behind the deed of Jack Ruby, the so-called revenge-taker? It is not very probable that this man did what he did for the sole purpose of saving Mrs. Kennedy from appearing in court to testify against the murderer of her husband."

"What if Oswald was innocent?" Vienna's independent Die Presse asked. "What if he was only a victim of that spiral of panic evident among police who, after having become guilty of negligence in protecting Kennedy's life, might have been driven to find a murderer at once and at all costs and pronounced Oswald guilty. Considering the position of the Dallas police, Oswald might have been the ideal culprit."

SHOOTING POLITICAL?

"Is Oswald's shooting political or emotional?" Belgium's Christian Democrat La Cite wrote. "Was it ordered by a political group or a criminal organization? Did someone want to silence Oswald, who could be nothing else than a hired killer?"

Four Paris newspapers urged the U.S. to clear up the "mystery of Dallas" and unmask those responsible for Kennedy's death.

The Tabloid Paris-Jour said Oswald's death raised three hypotheses:

—That he was not the murderer or was only a minor accomplice and thus was charged with the crime quickly in order to close the investigation. Then he was killed to prevent the truth from emerging.

—That Oswald was guilty but might have made confessions implicating either a foreign power or top American politicians had he not been killed.

—That Oswald was really a madman, Ruby an unbalanced person, and the whole tragedy was only the result of an atrocious coincidence of madness.

'WHO DID IT?'

The pro - Communist Liberation said four days after the president's death it can be said: "We still do not know who is—really — the murderer and who inspired him.

"America would gain distinction in doing everything to expose indisputable truth."

But another Paris Communist newspaper, L'Humanite, followed the more general Communist reaction to the case. It charged the murderers could only be found in pro-war and pro-segregation circles.

"To find them and expose everything in full light is not only a demand of justice. After the Dallas tragedy this becomes a kind of test of the policy which the United States will follow from now on."

London's Conservative Daily Telegraph said the killing of Oswald "opened the door to every sort of rumor and insinuation that evil men can invent to serve their own ends."

To say that the case was closed was "monumental absurdity."

The Manchester Guardian argued it would be wrong to blame Texas for Kennedy's assassination.

CRITICIZES POLICE

Il Giorno of Milan criticized the Dallas police, who it said "showed themselves to the world in a tragic-comic sketch . . . and who topped off the job with their chief quietly stating that the case was closed by the assassination of the assassin."

Meanwhile, Pravda, the Soviet Communist newspaper said Oswald's killing "has been done by the same people who prepared and carried out the perfidious assassination" of President Kennedy, "the same ultra (right-wing extremists) who now try to put the responsibility for the president's death on the American Communists and on members of the Fair Play for Cuba organization."

In Bulgaria, the Communist party newspaper Rabotnichesko Delo said "the indisputable evidence police claim to be in possession of as to Oswald's guilt—which by the way is far from being indisputable — was made known only now when Oswald is no longer able to defend himself."

Yugoslavia's biggest newspaper, Politika, called for the truth behind the assassinations and asked:

"Are the political murders in Texas the result of broad preparations of the evil powers of reactionary forces?

Because Ruby is a Jew, some Arab newspapers in Syria and Lebanon charged or implied that Zionists were to blame for Kennedy's assassination.

Bank Reports New Highs

A major increase in assets with new highs in all major areas of the bank's business is reflected in the ninety-seventh annual statement by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Total assets at $5,248,614,000, up $486 million, marks the first time in the bank's history the fiscal year-end figures have exceeded five billion dollars. Total deposits reflect a corresponding growth and at $4,782,272,000 are up $447 million from last year's high.

Gains were recorded in both personal savings deposits, which now total $2,209,446,000, up $130 million from a year ago, and in other deposits by the public which at $2,092,535,000, are up $97,000,000 over the previous year-end figures.

Deposits by other banks are up $52,000,000 and now total $244,929,000, while Government of Canada deposits at $94,668,000 and Canadian provincial government deposits at $140,695,000 also reflect substantial increases.

Net profits after provision for income taxes are $20,385,059, a gain of $1,195,133, or 6.2 per cent, over a year ago. Dividends paid during the year totalled $15,678,000, an increase of $1,045,000 over the previous year. After transfer of $10,000,000 to Rest Account, which now stands at $200,000,000, the balance of undivided profits is shown at $2,364,265.

Johnson Moves Into the White House President's Office

WASHINGTON (CP - AP) — President Johnson moved Tuesday from temporary quarters into the oval presidential office in the White House, feeling "our whole system is on trial" because of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Since the murder of President Kennedy Friday in Dallas, Johnson had conducted the presidency from his old vice-presidential quarters in the executive office building next door to the White House.

Now his own files and furnishings are in place in the quarters occupied for 34 months by Kennedy.

On tap for the first day in the new office were meetings with foreign dignitaries and preparation of an address Wednesday to a joint session of Congress—an address aimed at reassuring a people shocked and disturbed by the killing of Kennedy.

Johnson, in his first speech since becoming president, made evident Monday night his belief that the Kennedy assassination puts the American system to a severe test and must prompt renewed efforts to prove that the system, despite one sniper's act, is superior to any other.

PLEDGES CONTINUITY

Beyond that, Johnson pledged "continuity without confusion"—a continuation of Kennedy administration programs and policy aims without any immediate shakeup of top officials that might puzzle and perturb the nation and the world.

The governors said Johnson appealed specifically for support for Kennedy's two principal domestic programs — the omnibus civil rights bill and the $11,000,000,000 tax cut—although excerpts from the speech released by the White House did not include this.

Johnson later met with Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon and the council of economic advisers. This meeting took up the tax cut proposal and the broad outlines of the federal budget that will go to Congress in January.

The president talked to foreign dignitaries at a reception Monday night at the state department, before he met with the governors.

SPEAKS WITH PEARSON

In addition to greeting all foreign delegates to the Kennedy funeral, Johnson spent 18 minutes privately with President de Gaulle of France, eight minutes with Prime Minister Pearson of Canada and 12 minutes with Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan.

Pearson said it was "a very nice, warm and friendly beginning to what I hope will be a helpful and constructive relationship."

Pearson said that at Johnson's invitation he would return soon to Washington for further talks. The prime minister also invited Johnson to visit Canada at some future time.

Johnson told the governors that at his meeting with de Gaulle, 'we did not finish" the conversation "so we have another meeting set up for early in the year when he comes back to this country."

In this offhand way Johnson announced for the first time that de Gaulle who has been taking sharp issue with the United States for nearly a year would make the American visit he had planned before Kennedy's death.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

EAGLES MEET TONIGHT
8 P.M.

THURSDAY Festival of Films
Nelson Junior High 7:30 p.m.

Best materials used on your shoes at **Tony's Shoe Repairs.**

BINGO TONIGHT
CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M.

Pythian Sisters
Meeting tonight 8 p.m.

CRESCENT VALLEY DANCE
Saturday, Nov. 30.

United Church Used Clothing
Sale open today, 2 - 4 p.m.

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EBERLE'S LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

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Tea and Bazaar Nov. 30, 2:30 — 4:30. Door prize. Tea tickets 35c each.

NU-FORM — Be the envy of all at the New Year's Ball.
DeLuxe Exercise Studios
369 Baker — Nelson — 352-5214
Union Hotel — Trail

NOTICE
Social Credit rummage sale this Friday evening, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 30. Gelinas building, Baker Street.

MAIDA FOR MAYOR
All questions relating to Platform are welcomed. Contact Committee Rooms at 384 Baker St. or Ph. 352-3518 or 352-2687.
VOTE FOR A MAN OF ACTION

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have The Daily News sent to them every mornng at 40c per week.
Phone 352-3552.
Circulation Department,
Daily News.

NOTICE NELSON SAVINGS CREDIT UNION MEMBERS
New office hours effective December 3rd.
Tuesday through Friday —
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday —
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THE CEREBRAL PALSY ASSOCIATION
Cabaret, Friday night, Nov. 29, 9 - 1 p.m. In Legion Hall. Music by the Kootenaires. Refreshments. $2.00 per couple. For tickets contact Mr. J. Bickert, Phone 352-6586.

ATTENTION SQUARE DANCERS!
Nelson and District Square Dance Association is holding it's first dance of the season at Eagles Hall, Nelson, Saturday, November 30, 8 p.m. Admission 50c each. Refreshments served after dance.

TO STAND TRIAL
KERROBERT, Sask. (CP)—Vernon Whitfield, 22, of Plenty, Sask., was committed to Court of Queen's Bench for trial Monday on a charge of criminal negligence laid following a fatal collision between the car he was driving and a bicycle Oct. 13. He was also charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

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HIPPERSON HARDWARE

Nelson Musical Festival Association annual meeting Nov. 27, Chamber of Commerce Rooms at 8:00 p.m.

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