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TEMPERATURES

NELSON	30	39	—
Winnipeg	15	31	—
Calgary	46	55	—
Penticton	32	39	—
Vancouver	49	47	.03
Spokane	29	34	—

Nelson Daily News

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

Vol. 62 NELSON, B. C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1964 10 Cents No. 240

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Cloudy; showers. Light winds except southerly 25 western valleys. Continuing mild. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley, 25 and 35.

Higher Grants to Universities For Mining Research Proposed

House To Vote on $200,000 Figure

By JOHN E. BIRD

OTTAWA (CP)—Mines Minister Benidickson said Monday the federal government proposes to make substantial increases in federal grants to universities for research in mining, mineral processing and geology.

He told a meeting of provincial ministers of mines that Parliament will be asked at the session opening Feb. 18 to vote some $200,000 for this purpose in the 1964-65 fiscal year.

The minister made the announcement after receiving a brief prepared by the ministers urging higher grants to help *solve a serious shortage of* personnel in the three fields.

The brief was prepared jointly by the provincial ministers following their annual conference in Halifax last September. It was presented to Mr. Benidickson by D. M. Smith, Nova Scotia minister of mines.

The provincial ministers said the federal government is devoting a much larger proportion of its grants to universities for other fields of research of perhaps less over-all importance to Canada.

Mr. Benidickson said the government will propose that grants to universities for research in mining and mineral processing be increased to $50,000 for the next fiscal year. This was a five-fold increase over $10,000 approved for the 1962-63 fiscal year.

MORE FOR RESEARCH

Grants to universities for geology research would be increased to $100,000 from $50,000 in the current fiscal year, while a sum of $50,000 would be proposed for coal research. This would be the first time that research into new uses for coal would receive federal assistance.

Mr. Benidickson said he is seriously concerned over the future supply of trained professional people in the mining and metallurgical fields.

"Our industry, now with an annual value of about $3,000,000,000, must prepare itself for strong technological and economic competition in the years ahead. We need an increased supply of bright, highly-trained engineers.

Mr. Benidickson's announcement was welcomed by G. C. Wardrope, Ontario minister of mines, Mr. Smith and Sterling R. Lyon, minister of mines and natural resources for Manitoba, the only provincial ministers at the meeting.

The provincial ministers again urged that mining taxes and royalties paid to a province be allowed as a deductible expense for income tax purposes.

EDDIE CANTOR COMMENDED—Gov. Edmund G. Brown (left) of California presents a commendation from President Lyndon B. Johnson to comedian Eddie Cantor at Cantor's home in Beverly Hills. The commendation cites the 72-year-old comedian for "distinguished service to the nation." The ailing Cantor is confined to his home.

Long Time Getting Down

TORONTO (CP) — In four hours, Neils Lind could have flown 2,116 miles from Toronto International Airport to Vancouver.

Instead, he took that long to descend nine floors in his car from the airport's new rooftop *parking area Sunday.*

"Getting there was easy. I just drove straight up," said Mr. Lind who had taken his family out to see the new airport terminal.

"But getting down was a nightmare. I got into a line of cars going down — and didn't move for an hour. Then it took over two hours to get down to the fifth floor. From there to *the ground it took over 50 minutes.* It was like being in a house with no doors."

Mr. Lind said several drivers, giving up hope after the first few hours, parked their cars and took taxis home.

"An attendant told me it's like that every Sunday," he said. "It took me nearly as long to get down as it takes my relatives to fly out from Denmark.

Red China Renews Attack On Khrushchev

Says Russ Leader Befriended Those Opposed to Mao Tse-Tung

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—Red China has called Soviet Premier Khrushchev a man with "a feudal psychology" who befriended Chinese Communists opposed to Mao Tse-tung's leadership, and predicted Khrushchev and his Communist party leaders "will be buried."

The blistering attack on Khrushchev Monday broke a lull in the Moscow-Peking war of words, which flared with great virulence last year. It swept aside Khrushchev's demand for an end to public polemics between the two Communist giants.

At this same time, the Kremlin's mouthpiece, the international theoretical journal Problems of Peace and Socialism, assailed Peking's demand for world revolution.

An article by Greek Communist leader Kostas Koliyannis accused the Chinese of proclaiming armed violence "as almost the only form of revolutionary struggle" and predicted defeat for Peking's "adventurist tactics."

BROADCASTS TEXT

Peking radio broadcast the text of an article in Red China's two most-important publications, the official Peking People's daily and the party's theoretical journal, Red Flag.

Khrushchev's boast that communism will bury capitalism was turned against him in a peculiar manner. The article said Soviet leaders are modern revisionists —those who split off from the Lenin-Marx line — and declared:

"Changes contrary to the expectation of the modern revisionists are taking place. The revisionists are producing their own opposites and will be buried by them. This is an inexorable law."

MLA Suggests Higher Tax On Cigarettes

VICTORIA (CP)—Alex Matthew (SC-Vancouver Centre) suggested Monday that what Canada needs is a good 50-cent cigarette package.

Mr. Matthew, speaking in the legislature's throne sptech debate, said the government might well legislate against "seductive, brain-washing" advertisements by cigarette firms. But the best way to deal with the smoker would be "to hit him in the pocket."

"What we need is an extra tax on cigarettes to make them 50 cents a package. It would do a lot of good."

He said the tax would both cut consumption and boost government revenues. A federally-imposed tax might permit reduction of income taxes and removal of federal sales taxes on construction materials.

Mr. Matthew told the House he has stopped smoking again after quitting and then backsliding for 16 years.

DOLLAR UP

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1-64 at 92 37-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 19-32.

Pound sterling up 1-64 at $2.79 51-64.

Chronically Ill Facilities Said Lacking

VICTORIA (CP) — Facilities for the chronically ill are "the missing link in British Columbia's otherwise splendid program of hospital care," a government backbencher told the B. C. legislature Monday.

Alex Matthew (SC-Vancouver Centre) said the province has a good system of public hospitals and homes for the aged. Yet even Vancouver General Hospital lacks a unit for chronic cases.

Such units, "besides being indispensable," would save money by freeing more expensive active-treatment units.

Home Builders Firm Found Guilty of Fraud

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Ronald Robert Marshall and his firm, Tru-Valu Home Builders Limited of Vancouver, were found guilty in county court Monday of defrauding six Prince George homeowners.

Marshall was sentenced to 12 months in Oakalla on each of six counts of fraud. The sentences will be served concurrently.

Tru-Valu was fined a total $1200.

An additional six counts of omitting a material particular from a document laid against Marshall were thrown out by Judge W. D. Ferry.

Marshall and the construction company, which had more than 200 contracts with homeowners in the area, were convicted of obtaining promissory notes through deceit, falsehood and *other fraudulent means.*

The promissory notes were used to finance home-improvement contracts.

Sportswriter Freed on Bail

INNSBRUCK (CP) — Mike Sone, a Vancouver freelance sports writer, was released on bail Monday night after spending nearly 24 hours in jail on a charge of assaulting an Austrian policeman at the Winter Olympic Games.

Police said he is to be tried Wednesday.

Besides posting bail for an undisclosed amount, Sone also had to surrender his passport and Olympic press credentials to police.

A police spokesman alleged that the Canadian hockey reporter, here to cover the games struck a policeman in the ice stadium Sunday night.

The spokesman said Sone was in the box reserved for special guests and refused to leave when asked to do so by the policeman. When the policeman tried forcibly to eject Sone, the Canadian struck him, the spokesman alleged.

Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands were in the box at the time.

Sone is the third newspaper man here to run afoul of police during the games. A Frenchman and an American were fined earlier.

Columbia Financing Talks To Be Held

PORTLAND (AP) — The first of a series of meetings on technical details of paying Canada Columbia River treaty benefits is scheduled for Wednesday at the Bonneville Power Administration office.

Administrator Charles F. Luce said prospective buyers of Canada's share in additional power that Canada's dams will make possible at United States power plants, asked for the meeting.

These buyers include the various public and private power companies which have been interested in river development.

There will be many technical matters to work out on the purchase contracts, he said, and there will be no announcements following the several meetings until details begin to shape up.

The target date for completing the contracts is Oct. 1, he said.

Under the treaty and a recently-signed protocol Canada will build dams in the Columbia which, though controlling streamflow, will allow existing plants at dams on this side of the border to produce more electricity.

Canada, actually British Columbia, is assigned 50 per cent of this power which will be sold in the U.S.

Under the protocol B.C. is to receive $284,800,000 on Oct. 1 for this power.

Marshall Blair, vice-president of the Washington Water Power Company, reported last month a combine was being organized to buy and sell power resulting from the Canadian dams.

He said the combine would be composed of four private and three municipal utilities and three public utility districts.

The group would arrange for power sale contracts to permit sale of about $300,000,000 in tax-free bonds. The major portion of this money would be turned over to Canada.

Arctic Defence Cuts Cause Stir

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Some authorities here are becoming uneasy about the defence department's economy-imposed retreat from the Arctic and sub-Arctic.

The withdrawal flies in the face of expert advice by some departmental officials.

In the coming weeks, the RCAF will close out its operations at Resolute on Cornwallis Island and at Fort Churchill, Man., and the Army will quit Churchill and the Alaska Highway.

At the same time, the transport department has announced reductions in its operations at *Frobisher on Baffin Island. It is* no longer able to provide JP1 and JP4 jet fuel, major repair services for planes — or even anti-icing fluid. Three airfield taxi strips have been closed and the control tower no longer is manned around the clock.

Last year 20 stations on the Distant Early Warning radar line in the Canadian Arctic were shut down. The western portion of the mid-Canada line now is in the process of being dismantled.

On April 1 the last three Lancaster bombers which have been doing Arctic reconnaissance will be retired, leaving no plane except the even more ancient Dakota for this work.

Officials said Monday it will be 1968 at least before the defence department could obtain any long-range American F-111 jet fighter planes for Arctic reconnaissance.

BODY FOUND

VANCOUVER (CP) — The body of Mauritz Oliver Roll, 60, was found in his home here. Police said he is believed to have been dead about eight months. Mail delivered to the house last May was unopened.

'Interesting Leads' Found In Armory Case

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's special anti - terrorist squad is checking some "interesting" leads and has questioned many persons in connection with Thursday's armory looting although nobody has been detained.

"We have good descriptions of the raiders which tally with the general appearances of several youths we know are connected with the separatist movement," Assistant Chief Inspector Russell Senecal, head of the squad, said in an interview.

"Several people have given us information which may be of help," he said. "With favorable developments, we expect to crack the case within a reasonable time."

However, Insp. Senecal said the group is still "groping" with the information it has in hand.

He denied published reports that the nine persons tied up by the armory raiders had positively identified several of the *terrorists, and that results could* be expected shortly.

Man Killed As Building Collapses

PENTICTON (CP) — The roof of a building being demolished collapsed suddenly Monday, killing the foreman on the job and injuring one workman.

Clarence M. Matson, 53, was dead on arrival at hospital. David Flett, about 35, was suffering back injuries.

Three other workmen on the roof of the old Co-Operative Growers' Packinghouse escaped injury when the roof caved in. They raced up the incline of the falling roof and hung onto timbers jutting from a wall.

Queen Mother To Have Appendectomy

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Mother Elizabeth entered a hospital here Monday night for an emergency appendicitis operation, it was officially announced.

A spokesman said the Queen Mother was admitted to the King Edward VII Hospital for officers.

It also was announced that scheduled visits to Canada, Australia and New Zealand were cancelled "with deep regret."

RECOUPS—Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh (above) is leader of the South Viet Nam faction which ousted the military junta from leadership in Saigon. Khanh, 36, U. S.-trained, is commander of the First Army Corps.

Diefenbaker Goal–PM's Chair

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker, joined by his wife in one of her rare public speeches, put new fight into his battle for Progressive Conservative party unity and personal support Monday.

He said he has but one ambition to return to office as prime minister and — as he put it — restore a sense of purpose to government, recognizing that political promises are made to be kept.

Mrs. Diefenbaker, in a brief speech to the Progressive Conservative Women's Association, said the party needs a singleness of purpose, strength and unity.

Hours before the formal opening of a three-day annual general meeting of the senior party organization, Mr. Diefenbaker told the women's forenoon meeting that time has proved him right in difficult decisions he had to make as prime minister. Conservatives now should start fighting Liberals rather than among themselves.

Record Shipment

VANCOUVER (CP) — A record 25,800,000 bushels of grain was shipped from British Columbia ports in January, it was announced Monday.

The Grain Exporters' Association said this was 3,500,000 bushels more than the previous monthly record set in February 1962.

Vancouver shipped the lion's share of the grain, 21,900,000 bushels.

Diking, Dredging of Columbia In Windermere Area, Mooted

VICTORIA (CP) — James Chabot (SC — Columbia), in his maiden speech to the legislature Monday, said the B.C. government should give serious consideration to dredging and diking the Columbia river.

He said that if the Kootenay river is diverted into the Columbia in 20 years, as has been suggested, the Columbia should be drained of floodwater from its source at Canal Flats to Mica Creek.

"I urge the government to consider this project now," he said. "Why wait when the cost is so great?"

Such a land reclamation project would create employment and help people, he said.

Much of the lowlands of the river were swamp and flooding was being created by a build-up of silt in the main channel.

"We could triple the output of wheat in B.C. if this land is cleared," he said. "We could also re-establish those displaced by Columbia power flooding — mostly farmers and ranchers."

Mr. Chabot was elected Sept. 30 to the seat held in the last session by another Social Credit, the late Richard Orr Newton.

Ask Data on Identity Cards

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Civil Liberties Association said Monday it has asked the federal government to give details of its plan to issue identity cards to all working Canadians.

A letter to Labor Minister MacEachern expressed concern that the registration plan would affect the rights of individuals to privacy and anonymity.

The association said speculation has tied the proposal to civil defence plans for mobilizing civilian manpower in a national emergency.

In a letter to Grant Deachman, Liberal member of Parliament for Vancouver Quadra, it said:

"Grave doubts may be cast upon possible uses to which identity cards may be used in the event of different types of 'emergencies.' "

Mrs. Oswald Gives "New Evidence"

WASHINGTON (AP) — The slender, shy, Russian - born widow of Lee Harvey Oswald gave new evidence Monday on events leading to the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas.

Behind closed doors, the presidential investigating committee headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren interrogated Mrs. Marina Oswald, 22, the first of perhaps many witnesses to be heard on the tragedy of last Nov. 22. She spoke through an interpreter.

She was "helpful . . . a very composed and very co-operative witness," reporters were told by J. Lee Rankin, the commission's chief counsel, after a 2½ hour morning session. There were no real surprises, Rankin said, but:

"Mrs. Oswald told us some things we hadn't heard before—some new things, new evidence."

Rankin did not disclose the new information.

In addition to studying Kennedy's assassination, the commission is inquiring into the fatal shooting of Oswald at the Dallas City hall two days later after Kennedy's death.

Mrs. Oswald, brought here Sunday from protective seclusion in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, may be kept answering questions by the seven-member commission and its dozen lawyers for several days, perhaps a week, Rankin said.

Monday's questioning dealt only with the movements and activities of the Oswalds since Mrs. Oswald came to the United States as a bride, after Oswald, embittered Marxist and ex-marine, had tried to defect to Russia in 1959.

The testimony therefore presumably covered Oswald's purchase of the Italianmade carbine which authorities have identified as the weapon which killed Kennedy and wounded Governor John Connally of Texas as a presidential motor cade moved past the windows of the Texas schoolbook depository where Oswald worked.

AMERICANS "have very big hearts," Marina Oswald, 22, widow of the man believed to have assassinated President Kennedy, says in an interview in Dallas, Tex. She has received more than $35,000 in gifts. About the assassination, she said, "I have to watch facts and facts tell me that Lee shot Kennedy." She was a pharmacist in Minsk, Russia, before she married defector Lee Harvey Oswald. (Photo copyright station KRLD)

Where Is Princess?

THE HAGUE (Reuters) The whereabouts of 24-year-old Princess Irene of The Netherlands was a mystery here Monday and one newspaper said she may have sought "refuge" in a Spanish convent.

Informed sources in Madrid said the princess, whose conversion to Roman Catholicism was announced last week, was at the home of a Dutch ambassador to Spain until the weekend.

Uniform Power Rates Across B.C. Urged

VICTORIA (CP) — An opposition member of the legislature said Monday that B.C. Hydro should institute uniform power rates throughout the province.

David Stupich (NDP—Nanaimo and the Islands), making his maiden speech to the House, said *that unless power is made avail*able throughout B.C. at uniform rates, complete rural electrification will never be possible.

Mr. Stupich said hydro would only be following a principle already used by the postal service. And uniform power rates had been introduced in an Australian state in 1941.

He said that under Hydro's present policy the north end of Galiano Island does without power because the government authority has decided the in*stallation would be uneconomi*cal, but electricity has been available for some time on the south end of the small island.

Mr. Stupich entered the legislature by defeating former Recreation Minister Earle Westwood in the Sept. 30 provincial election. He was one of four MLA's who made maiden speeches Monday during the Throne Speech debate.

The Nanaimo member also made a plea for improved government ferry service between Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay; called for amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act at the current session, and suggested the government should exercise a "high measure of control" over the lending policies of B.C.'s projected new federal bank.

The bank was also dealt with briefly by E. A. Lecours (SC — Delta) in his maiden speech. The Richmond restauranteur cited the case of a new flour mill in Delta whose application for funds from the Industrial Development Bank had been turned down.

Mr. Lecours said the firm had been rejected despite assets of $1,000,000 and liabilities of only $100,000. It eventually had to go to "Shylock interests" who made a loan at "40-per-cent interest."

He suggested the new bank would eliminate such abuses and foster the province's industrial development.

The Delta member also called for more government aid to the tourist industry, particularly in developing winter sports areas.

"The best winter climate in Canada plus the best winter sports facilities would make a combination that couldn't be matched anywhere else on the continent," he said.

And in This Corner . . .

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—"A tickle is you laugh."

"A spanking is if you won't speak to them, they'll give you another one."

These are some first-graders' definitions, dictated to teacher Mrs. Judith Hudson of Salt Lake City's McKinley Elementary School.

They illustrate not only that children get to the heart of things, but that some are poets.

***"A smile is what happens when you help somebody," said* six-year-old Mike Blackwell.**

If you couldn't tell Maile Hutchings was a girl from her name, you could from her comment:

"Eyelashes are so boys think you look cute."

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The November coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem has resulted in two or three additional back injury cases a day at Saigon's biggest hospital.

The casualties are girls who try to dance the twist too energetically. All forms of dancing were banned by Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, president Diem's sister-in-law. After she and her husband were overthrown, the ban was lifted.

TORONTO (CP) — Burglar alarm expert Don Ford came home Sunday to find his apartment in a shambles and his own burglar alarm — a St. Bernard dog — howling forlornly in the bathroom.

Mr. Ford, who installs alarms for Dominion Electric Protection Company, found his camera, gun and binoculars missing.

Burglars had drilled the lock out of his door, locked the dog in the bathroom and ransacked the apartment.

Council Votes for Control Of Civic Centre Commission

City council threw out two recommendations in amending the new Civic Centre Commission bylaw while giving it a third reading Monday night.

With only Ald. J. H. MacMillan opposing, the council gave third reading to the amended amendment bylaw 1380 which makes the commission subject to directives from council.

It took a deciding vote by Mayor E. T. Bodard to amend the bylaw by accepting only one recommendation of the original three suggested by a one-man fact-finding study on commission and parks board operation for the city.

The mayor's vote was needed as council was deadlocked over excluding the recommendations giving council's representative power of suspension of any commission action; and council power to remove any commissioner anytime, while retaining the recommendation making it compulsory for the commission to execute any directive handed it by council.

Aldermen E. Van Maarion, D. F. Porteous and M. B. Ryalls were in favor of the amendment while Aldermen J. H. MacMillan, H. Farenholtz and F. A. Beresford were opposed.

"I'm voting against the whole thing," said Ald. MacMillan. "I think you put these people down there to do a job whether they hurt 160 people or 2000 people.

"I don't remember anything that has come up in the last few years where you had to direct them," he said. "I think they will co-operate practically any time."

Ald. Farenholtz scoffed at the seriousness applied to the bylaw.

"It is really quite silly. We are taking this more serious than we should," said Ald. Farenholtz. "I think we are making a big issue out of something which is unnecessary.

"I don't think the city should give up its right to someone else or expect someone else to carry a full load in something over which we have jurisdiction. I don't think it is going to hurt anybody, even the commissioners, if it (bylaw) is changed back," said the alderman. He was referring to commission arrangement prior to the present bylaw, which gives the commission virtual autonomy.

OVER-ORGANIZED

Ald. Edith Van Maarion felt the present system of administering the Civic Centre is over-organized.

Ald. Porteous asked for deletion of the other two recommendations.

"It will involve council in a lot of detail for council to decide," Ald. Porteous said. "I feel the people we put down there should not be in the position of having someone on council looking over their shoulder to see how they are doing."

Ald. Beresford, council representative, also asked for the exclusion of suspensory power of the council's representative.

NDU Extension Boosts Nelson Construction

Nelson's 1964 building program started off with a bang with $601,350 in construction authorized by permits issued from the City Hall in January.

Notre Dame University's present extension has contributed $598,000 of this total, marking the construction of a dining and lounge building and an addition to the men's residence building.

The University was issued a permit for a $371,000 project, erection of the dining and lounge on the campus. Contractor is Doyle Construction Co., Ltd. of Vancouver. The Coast firm is also contractor for the $225,000 residence addition.

The additional permit was required for completion of the building regarding mechanical contract (plumbing and ventilation).

Last January building permits authorized building valued at $5650 and $935 in December.

Other large permits were issued to J. H. Coventry and J. W. McClelland for $2000 and to Jan Jonker, for $3000.

A new Coventry and McClelland store is being remodelled and Mr. Jonker is renovating his home. Contractor for both is A. P. Ravestein.

The fifth permit was issued for a small renovation job.

Trailer Fire Snuffed

A small but stubborn fire in a tar trailer was extinguished after Fire Chief E. S. Owens was called to Kootenay Sheet Metal Ltd., 281 Baker Street, just before noon Monday.

The tar caught fire as it was being warmed up. A. E. Lashmar, owner, put out the flames with an extinguisher but fire broke out again and the fire chief was notified. Two more carbon dioxide extinguishers were required to finally douse the flames.

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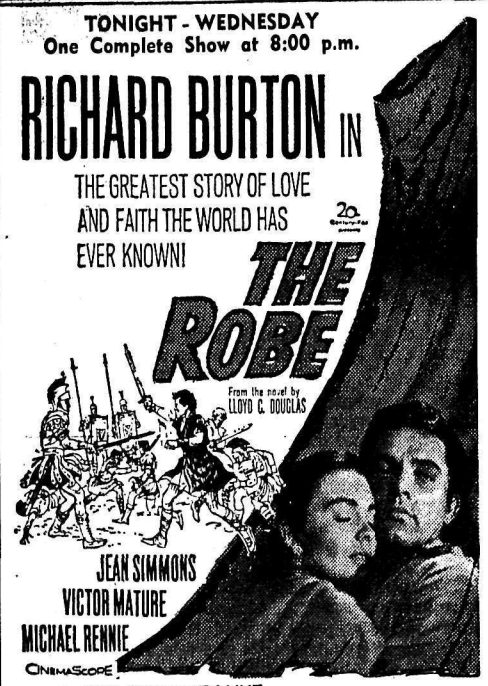

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Kimberley Man Elected BCCA President

VERNON (CP) — Max Desbrisay of Kimberley was elected president of the B.C. Curling Association at the annual meeting Sunday. He succeeds Ken Kinnard of Vernon.

The meeting was held prior to the start of the annual B.C. bonspiel which got underway here Monday.

The 1965 B.C. bonspiel will be played in Kamloops Feb. 1—6, it was decided.

Delegates went on record as not approving a "code of ethics" currently being sponsored in Eastern Canada.

The association appointed Gerry Lipsett of Kelowna a delegate to the Dominion Curling Association. Others are Dick Topping of Osoyoos, and Walter Hobbs of Kelowna.

Other B.C. officers elected were: Walter Toevs of Summerland, vice-president; and Walter Tobbs of Kelowna, secretary.

Birth Rate Shows Drop

Nelson and district's birth rate showed a slight decrease in January from the previous month and the corresponding period last year.

Marriages dropped six from the January 1962 total of 10.

The stork made 24 trips during January compared to 33 during January, 1962, and 31 in December. Last month 19 persons died, the same figure recorded for January last year, but six up from the December tally.

Only four couples wed last month compared to 10 in January, 1962, and December.

In the Courts

Gary Hucal of Nelson was fined $10 and costs after he pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention. He appeared before City Police Court Magistrate R. S. Nelson Monday.

Speeding on Front Street brought Michael Cushner of Nelson a $10 fine.

Strikes and Spares

Results of Monday night's bowling:

MEN'S COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Silver Kings 1, Savoy 3; Tip Top 2, Safeway 2; Eagles 1, Alley Cats 3; Nelson Rads 4, Nelson Hotel 0; FOE 3, Inland X 1; Hornets 0, Queens 4.

High single and aggregate, Chuck Symmonds of Tip Top, 344 and 842.

Team high single Tip Top, 1232. Team high aggregate, Queens, 3274.

Other top scores: Bruce Malcolm, 759; Chuck Burdette, 312 and 745; Tom Marshall, 302 and 743; Bill Gallicano, 737; Wilf Fahlman, 734; Gino Maida, 705.

A SURPRISE SUPPER PARTY was held recently for retired Canadian Pacific Railway sectionman John Krawski, at his home at 619 Wasson Street. Twelve friends and fellow workers paid their respects to Mr. Krawski who retired last month after 35 years and 10 months with the CPR. Mr. Krawski started with the railway at Three Forks April 1, 1928, as a sectionman and worked in the East and West Kootenay. Frank Garrett, left, Mr. Krawski's foreman, and M. Daniel, assistant roadmaster, right, are pictured here with Mr. Krawski at his home.

Trail Bridge To Be Used For Snow Removal in '65

TRAIL — Trail's new bridge is to be used for snow removal. The proposal was made by Alderman G. W. Barnsley at city council meeting Monday.

It is too late to do anything this year, but he suggested that for the next winter removable gratings be installed and the bridge closed down during the period when it was convenient to unload snow into the Columbia River.

The streets said Mr. Barnsley were in comparatively good shape considering the circumstances, but they would be in better shape "if we had the full cooperation of the motorists and if they would move their cars each day instead of continuing to park in the same place which aggravated snow removal."

This winter during November, December and January there had been 69.5 inches of snow compared to 19 inches for the same period last winter. this winter there had been continuous snow since December 5th, while last winter it lasted no longer than eight days. Though unprepared for an unusual year, the business men and everyone had pitched in and a good job had been done on snow removal. However, availability of letter boxes due to snow, was causing some concern.

Alderman Ugo Debiasio, representative on the Trail-Tadanac Hospital Board, reported a good year for the hospital financially, the financial statement looking better than it had for many years.

Stanley Douglas Floyd from Edmonton has been appointed by the Trail-Tadanac Parks and Recreation Commission to the position of supervisor of recreation, city council was advised.

He will replace Ray Gould who has accepted a position with the Thunderbirds sports centre at the University of B.C. He will start his duties at Trail on the fifeenth of February.

During the month of January the fire department reported to council 190 inspections, alarms responded to, two, total damage by fire loss of a car amounting to $165. Cause of alarms were a leaking fuel pump ignited by short circuit and short circuit in well switch.

Provincial B.C. Firemen's Bonspiel will be held in Trail on Feb. 13, 14 and 15. Plans for a huge parade about the city were considered by council. Firemen were commended by Mayor Joe Palyga for the way in which they were handling the affair.

B.C. Council Congratulates Trail Group

TRAIL—Congratulatory letters from the B.C. Safety Council and the Canadian Highway Safety Council were read at the regular meeting of the Trail Safety Council.

On behalf of the officers and directors of the B.C. Council, S. C. Kershaw, executive director, said, "I have the pleasure of extending to the citizens of Trail our heartiest congratulations on your city's outstanding safety record of more than nine years without a traffic fatality. A record such as yours is not just a matter of good fortune. Effort conscientiously applied by all sections of the community towards accident prevention is the reason for your success."

A suitable method of publicizing Trail's record, in order that it may continue, was discussed. It was suggested that civic groups be interested in further educating the public in good safety practice.

Falling ice from the new bridge had caused some concern to motorists as one or two cars have been hit and some damage caused. Highways Superintendent, E. A. Staite said the offending icicles were removed as soon as possible but that drivers were unnecessarily exposing their cars to the danger by not driving in the proper channel while crossing the bridge.

Mr. Staite said that a suggested change in the Laburnum Drive on Highway No. 3 would be studied and work could be included on projects for 1964. Railway crossing signals near Castlegar would not, he thought, be able to be included on work for the current year as Trail-Castlegar Highway was top priority and planners are trying to eliminate all level crossings.

It was pointed out that piles of snow were causing a hazard throughout the city and extreme caution was necessary by drivers.

Coal Output Up Slightly

Output of coal in short tons from East Kootenay collieries during 1963 saw a slight increase over 1962's output despite the fact Coleman collieries had no production in 1962.

East Kootenay's total was 756,719 compared to 732,788 short tons in the previous year.

Michel Colliery's output was 69,544 in December, up 13,000 from the 56,298 tally during the corresponding period in 1962.

Coleman Collieries recorded 435 short tons in both December and in 1963. The colliery was not in production the previous year.

Coke produced at Michel during December was 13,403 short tons, down slightly from the corresponding period in 1962 figure of 13,531.

Output during 1963 was 145,661 compared to 145,442 in 1962.

Province totals during December were 75,383 and 63,644 in December, 1962; 1963's output was 634,615 compared to 821,608 in 1962.

NDU STUDENT RECEIVES MANN SCHOLARSHIP

James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown, 712 Latimer Street, Nelson, has been awarded the Mann Drug Scholarship at Notre Dame University of Nelson.

In his third year at the university, Mr. Brown is planning a career in education. He was an honor student throughout his second year.

Awarded for the first time, the $100 scholarship will be presented annually to a Nelson student. Preference will be given to those entering the profession of pharmacy. This year there were no applicnts planning such a future.

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Central Professional

Minneapolis 6 Cincinnati 4

Ontario Senior

Oakville 5 Galt 6

Saskatchewan Senior

Yorkton 6 Regina 8

Thunder Bay Senior

Red Rock 5 Fort William 3

TOLD MANY THINGS

Indian totem poles served as coats of arms, banners, storybooks, even as notices of unpaid debts.

JOBLESS FIGURE DOWN IN AREA OVER 1963

Unemployment in the area is appreciably less than at the end of January, 1963 according to a report by Gordon Meyer, manager of the Nelson National Employment office. Unemployed job-seeksr now total 934 against 1203 a year ago.

Logging and lumbering operations were employing more workers than past years at this time while mining employment increased with the return of workers to the Reeves MacDonald mine, following settlement of a labor dispute.

Employment on construction projects declined slightly during January. The work force at the Bonnington dam construction project was down to approximately 90 from a December peak of 180. Hiring commenced on Notre Dame University's expansion program with considerably more expected to take place during February.

Mrs. Ruane of Kinnaird Passes

A long-time resident of Kinnaird, Mrs. J. J. Ruane, died in Nelson Monday morning, aged 59.

The daughter of well-known Creston pioneers Mr. and Mrs. Fred Speaker was born in Kenora, Ont., Feb. 23, 1904. She moved with her parents to Arnprior, Ont., and then west to Manitoba before coming to East Kootenay and later to Creston i. 1916.

She later moved to Trail, where she worked for a short time before her marriage in Nelson about 1928.

She and her husband resided at Trail and later moved to Kinnaird. Her husband was employed at Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. until his retirement.

Besides her husband she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Martha Speaker, of Vancouver; two brothers, Alfred of Creston and Robert of Australia; four sisters, Mrs. Stella McDonough of Nelson, Mrs. Dahlia Kenny of Haney, Mrs. Evelyn Armstrong of Vancouver and Mrs. Olive Laursen of Yellowknife.

OUTLAWS TAKE TO ICE TONIGHT

Nelson Outlaws travel to Slocan City tonight for an exhibition hockey game against Slocan Silver Kings. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday night, but was postponed due to mild weather.

Charlotte Sharples Badminton Winner

Charlotte Sharples of Castlegar won the women's singles title in B flight of the Nelson District Badminton Tournament held here over the weekend, not Dolly Shkwarok of Nelson as reported in Monday's edition of the Nelson Daily News.

Sawmill vs Present Park Slocan City's Decision

Slocan City is a community divided.

The issue causing disruption in the even tenor of community relationships is the possible sale of Slocan City's park to Pacific Logging Company for a mill site.

The division is between conservationists and those concerned with public economy. A number of people are anxious to have the mill operation at Slocan City but reluctant to have their park spoiled.

The logging company has offered the village $10,000 and preparation of a new parksite in exchange for the present popular Slocan Lake playground.

"There is a lot of opposition from non-taxpayers," said one commissioner Monday night. He stated that the ratepayers seem to be in favor of the sale.

A petition is being circulated by Mrs. A. L. Winje, who is in the Brandon subdivision outside the village limits, protesting sale of the park without a referendum.

E. W. Hicks, commissioner for the village, said Monday night that legal advice is being sought on whether or not it is necessary to consult the citizens of the village on sale of the parksite. It is expected that the matter will be thoroughly discussed at Thursday night's village commission meeting, and, if word on the commission's responsibility towards its electors has been received by then, action may be instituted.

Hub of the matter is evident in a statement by Commissioner Hicks. "The company has told us if they didn't get the park site they wouldn't situate near Slocan City, but would develop their mills at Passmore and Rosebery."

The plan of the company is to move their mill operations from both these centres to a central operation at Slocan City.

ANOTHER PARK

"We (the commissioners) will not let the property go without signing a contract, and the stipulation that the company would build another ball park and beach site would be in the contract," Mr. Hicks informed the Daily News.

The company would build a planer, sawmill and chipper mill, dry kilns and burner.

B. E. O'Neail another village commissioner, is in favor of having the company build its mill at Slocan City, but not at the park. "I don't want to see the park ruined."

The company had previously asked for a site on the west side of the creek. The park is on the east side, and that is what they want now.

Mrs. Winje, who has been a resident of Slocan City, although not in the village limits, for the past three years, says that the first site chosen is ideal for the company's purposes, and "we know, as we've been in the lumber business for years."

Officials of the Pacific Logging Company, owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway, could not be reached for comment Monday night.

Trail Rink Wins Annual Salmo Bonspiel

SALMO (Staff)—Mike Roscoe's Trail rink captured the primary event at the annual Salmo Bonspiel held on the weekend.

Roscoe defeated the Lloyd Wood rink of Montrose in the finals to take first-place honors.

Salmo's Denis Waterstreet defeated Jim Leeming of Nelson in the finals of the second event and Don Plested of Fruitvale won the consolation round, defeating Tom Strandberg of Salmo.

John Merkley, Charles Catalano and Ivan Hurd shared the honors with Roscoe in winning the 'spiel. Tim Burrows, John Wood and Harvey Higgins joined Lloyd Wood in the runner-up circle.

Leeming's Nelson rink included Mel Buerge, Bill Palmer and Bert Force.

Fear of All Canadian Storage Under Treaty Not Financially Sound

SETTLE — Major General W. W. Lapsley, North Pacific Division Engineer, who represented the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the recent Columbia River Treaty negotiations, commented on the flood-control aspects of these negotiations Wednesday. He said there has been criticism in Canada to the effect that under the Treaty, Canada would committ itself to operate its Columbia River storage projects in perpetuity for flood control in the United States — without an aedquate voice as to the justification of the United States calls on the Canadian storage — or consideration of the possible adverse effect in Canada. It was justification of the United States' might call on all Canadian storage without using its own storage for the control of some floods.

"Under the terms of the treaty, the United States must make substantial payment for flood-control use of any Canadian storage in excess of that for which pre-payment would be made," General Lapsley said. "The United States as a practical matter, therefore, would use its own storage before calling on Canadian storage in excess of the prepaid amount.

"The negotiators arrived at mutually - acceptable provisions designed to give due consideration to the flood-control needs in Canada and to relieve Canada of the obligation to use its storage in excess of the prepaid amount without consultation. At the same time, they provided that the required Canadian storage would be available to control any large flood in the United States.

"Full implementation of the treaty provisions would be a major step in the solution of our lower Columbia and Kootenai River flood problems. I join Mr. Luce is saying we are sure that history will prove that this is a truly mutually-advantageous international undertaking," General Lapsley concluded.

Man Found Hanged in Cell In Cranbrook

CRANBROOK (Staff) — A 40-year-old man facing trial on a charge of indecent assault against a woman, was found hanging in his cell here Saturday afternoon.

Dead is William Margach who was being held on remand after being charged with the Kimberley offence Jan. 28. He had been remanded for eight days.

His body was discovered by the provost guard on duty at 3:35 p.m., hanging from a beam by a portion of his trousers, braided into a make-shift piece of 'rope'.

Believed single, Margach was working in a Kimberley beer parlor before his arrest.

Police said he was alone in the jail cell block when the hanging occurred.

Among his known survivors is his father, residing in Westbank, B. C.

An inquest will be conducted by Dr. T. J. Sullivan in Cranbrook, Feb. 17.

Trail Chest Gives $71,562 To Agencies

TRAIL — The Community Chest had $71,562 available for distribution to its 36 agencies. the budget committee's report at the annual meeting showed.

Administration costs were $4379, not $65,000, as reported in Friday's Daily News.

Knights of Columbus Nelson Council No. 1560

FUNERAL NOTICE

All members are requested to meet at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate on Wednesday, Feb. 5th, at 10:00 a.m. to attend the funeral of our late Brother, George E. Trainor.

Rosary will be recited at the Thompson Funeral Home on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

A. D. SCHNEIDER,
Grand Knight

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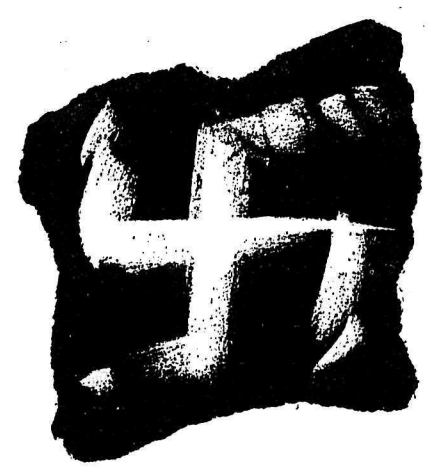


MASS ESCAPE OF POW

One of World War II's greatest prisoner-of-war escapes was engineered in 1941 by Germans interned in Camp X at Angler, Ont., near the Lakehead. In the final instalment of a three-part article, writer Peter Desbarats describes how two prisoners were killed and three wounded before the exhausted fugitives were recaptured. This weekend in your Weekend Magazine.

Nelson Daily News

Stock Quotations

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

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	13.25	13.37
Alberta Dist.	2.75	2.85
Alta. Dist. VT	2.60	2.65
Algoma Steel	59.50	59.62
Alta. Gas Trunk	29.62	29.87
Aluminum	30.00	30.12
Argus	12.87	13.00
Argus C Pfd	9.87	10.00
Bank of Mont.	63.50	63.87
Bank of N.S.	70.00	70.25
Bathurst Power	16.75	16.87
Bell Telephone	54.12	54.25
B.A. Oil	29.17	29.25
B.C. Forest	24.12	24.50
B.C. Packers A	16.25	17.00
B.C. Telephone	56.50	56.75
Calgary Power	21.25	21.50
Can. & D. S.	24.37	25.00
Can. Cement	40.00	40.50
Can. Collieries	10.00	10.12
Can. Iron	25.62	25.75
Can. Brew.	9.87	10.00
Can. Canners	13.25	13.37
Can. Industries	18.12	18.37
Can. Imp. Bk.	63.25	63.50
Can. Pac. Rly.	36.12	36.25
Chemcell	12.50	12.75
Col. Cellulose	9.25	9.37
Cons. Min. & S.	31.00	31.50
Cons. Paper	40.00	40.25
Cons. Gas	11.75	11.87
Crest. Timber	1.50	1.60
Dist. Seagrams	53.00	53.12
Dom. Stores	17.12	17.25
Dom. Tar & Ch.	17.12	17.25
Dom. Textiles	23.50	23.62
Eddy Match Co.	42.00	43.00
Eddy Paper	18.50	18.75
Falconbridge	63.50	63.75
Fam. Players	19.25	19.50
Fanny Farmer	38.00	39.00
Ford Motor Co.	53.50	54.50
Ford of Can.	179.00	179.87
Gen. St. Wares	12.62	13.12
Goodyear	132.00	137.00
Gt. Lakes Pow.	24.25	24.37
Home Oil A	12.62	13.00
Home Oil B	14.00	14.25
Hudson Bay Co	15.00	15.25
Ind. Acc. Corp.	24.12	24.50
Imperial Oil	45.50	45.75
Imp. Tobacco	12.87	13.00
Ind. Minerals	7.75	8.25
Inland Nat. Gas	6.25	6.37
Intl. Utilities	23.87	24.00
Int. Nickel	78.62	78.87
Interprov. Pipe	83.25	84.00
Interprov. Steel	3.30	3.35
Laurentide	14.00	14.12
Loblaw B	7.87	8.00
Massey Ferg.	17.50	17.62
MacM Powell R	27.25	27.50
Molson Brew. A	28.25	28.50
Mont. Loco	13.50	13.75
Moore Corp.	52.75	53.00
Noranda	41.50	41.75
Ogilvie Flour	14.50	14.62
Pacific Pete	11.75	11.87
Page Hersey	21.00	21.12
Power Corp.	10.75	11.00
Que. Nat. Gas	7.62	7.75
Royal Bank	73.75	74.00
Rothmans	11.00	11.50
Salada Foods	10.87	—
Shell Oil	17.75	17.87
Simpsons	39.62	39.87
Southam	29.25	29.50
Steel of Can.	23.62	23.87
Traders Fin. A	11.75	11.87
Texaco	53.00	53.25
Trans Mtn. Pipe	15.37	15.50
Trans Can. Pipe	34.75	34.87
Union Gas of C.	23.00	23.25
Walker-Gooder.	62.25	62.50
Westcoast Trans.	17.00	17.25
Weston Geo. A	16.25	16.50
Woodwards A	22.75	22.87
Zenith Elect.	4.65	4.75
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	6.60	6.70
Agnico	.55	.57
Anacon Lead	.24	.24½
Aunor	3.55	3.65
Barnat	.68	.69
Bethlehem Cop.	7.15	7.25
Bibis	.25	.26
Bralorne	4.05	4.20
Brunswick	6.50	6.70
Brunswick Rights	.42	.44
Buffalo Ank	2.15	2.19
Calgary and Ed.	18.50	18.75
Campbell Chib	3.70	3.75
Can. Delhi	6.20	6.40
Campbell R.L.	13.37	14.75
Cariboo Gold	.76	.78
Cassiar Asb.	10.75	11.00
Central Del Rio	6.90	6.95
Central Patricia	1.05	1.10
Charter Oil	1.76	1.80
Chimo	1.33	1.36
Coch. Will	4.00	4.10
Coin Lake	.21½	.22½
Cons. Discovery	1.10	1.15
Cons. Halliwell	.18	.19
Cons. Mogul	5.50	5.55
Conwest	4.00	4.05
Copper Corp.	.17½	.18
Cowichan Cop.	.72	.74
Craigmont	17.25	17.50
Denison	10.87	11.00
Dickenson	5.30	5.35
East Malartic	1.92	2.00
East Sullivan	2.74	2.75
Fargo	2.45	2.50
Frobex	.75	.77
Geco	33.62	34.00
Giant Mascot	.84	.87
Giant Yel.	10.87	11.00
Granduc	4.10	4.25
Gunnar Mines	7.65	7.75
Highland Bell	2.95	3.00
Hollinger	29.12	29.50
Hudson Bay Mg	61.37	61.62
Hudson Bay Oil	15.37	15.62
Hydra Ex	.31	.32
Iron Bay	.87	.95
Iso	2.92	2.93
Kerr Addison	7.25	7.30
Labrador	36.25	36.75
Lake Dufault	9.30	9.35
Leitch	2.06	2.09
Little Long Lac	1.50	1.53
Lorado	1.93	1.94
Madsen	2.20	2.25
Malartic	.63	.70
Maritime Mng.	.55	.56
Mattagami Lake	12.00	12.12
McIntyre	56.37	57.00
McKenzie	.26	.27
Midcon	.28	.30
Murray	1.15	1.20
National Pete	2.92	3.00
New Cont. Oils	.32	.34
New Hosco	2.01	2.03
Norlex	.16	.16½
Normetal	3.15	3.20
Northgate	4.80	4.85
Opemiska	8.40	8.45
Ormsby	.45	.46
Orchan	3.95	4.00
Petrol O & G	.49½	.52
Pickle Crow	.49	.49½
Pine Point	21.50	22.25
Place Gas	.45	.49
Placer	29.00	29.25
Patino	7.15	7.20
Preston	8.05	8.15
Provo	1.80	1.84
Quebec Lithium	1.90	1.99
Quemont	10.63	10.87
Radiore	.51	.52
Rayrock	.84	.87
Reeves Mac	2.10	2.20
Rio Algom	12.50	12.75
San Antonio	.19	.19½
Sheep Creek	1.20	1.23
Sherritt Gordon	2.97	2.99
Silver Standard	.25	.28
Siscoe	1.72	1.75
Steep Rock	4.40	4.50
Sullivan Con.	1.67	1.70
Teck Corp.	4.75	4.80
Temagami	.78	.84
Torbrit	.57	.58
Triad Oil	1.88	1.90
Tribag	1.36	1.37
Union Oil	12.25	12.50
United Keno	5.40	5.50
United Oil	1.92	1.94
Upper Canada	1.40	1.44
Violoma	2.68	2.69
Western Mines	5.25	5.30
Wright Harg.	.66	.69
Wilroy	1.52	1.55

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	5.75	—
Growers A	6.12	—
Growers B	6.00	6.12
Sun Pub. A	17.25	17.50
Sun Pub. B	18.00	19.00
Int. Brew B	6.50	7.00
MINES AND OILS		
Canam Cop.	.09	.09½
Crown Silver	.08	.09¼
Dolly Varden	.72	.73
Endako	5.50	5.60
Huestis	.31	.32
Kamloops	.05½	.06
Koot. B.M.	.24½	.25
Mt. Washington	.59	—
MGC	.22½	—
Ottawa Silver	.22	.26
Peace River Pete	.25	.28
Pend Oreille	4.10	—
Silver Ridge	.07½	.08
Skeena Silver	.06½	.07½
Trojan	.13	.13½
Torwest	.15	.15½
Western Expl.	.16	.22
Utica Mines	.24½	.25
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	5.34	5.86
All. Can. Div.	7.32	8.02
Amer. Growth	9.63	10.52
Can. Inv. Fund	11.10	12.17
Common. Int.	9.59	10.51
Div. Inc. B	4.98	5.48
First Oil and Gas	4.86	5.31
Investors Growth	7.40	8.05
Inv. Mutual	13.30	14.38
Leverage	8.21	9.00
Mutual Accum.	4.19	4.58
Mutual Bond	7.73	8.10
Mutual Inc.	5.72	6.25
Trans Canada C	7.02	7.72
Grouped Ins.	3.89	4.25
Mutual Acc. Fund	6.96	7.61

To Consider Setting Up of Telescope on Rocky Mt. Site

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian astronomers have won another round in their battle to restore this country to its former position of eminence in the field of astronomy.

The federal government has agreed to consider representations by astronomers in government and the universities for construction of a powerful new optical telescope on a Rocky Mountain site in either British Columbia or Alberta.

A brief outlining the need for a new telescope and proposing one with a reflecting mirror at least 140 inches in diameter has been presented to the government by the Dominion Observatory. It is expected to be considered by cabinet in the near future.

The proposed new telescope would be among the most powerful in the world. It would compare favorably with the world's largest optical telescope at Mount Palomar, Cal., which has a reflector 200 inches in diameter.

Estimated cost of the proposed telescope would be about $10,000,000. However, this expenditure would be spread over six or seven years, the time it would take to complete construction.

Government and non-government astronomers would like to see the new telescope called the Canadian Centennial Telescope with at least part of it in operation by 1967. They want it built as a national institution so that its facilities can be made available to all Canadian astronomers, including those in universities, and students of astronomy in all parts of the country.

Two of the main supporters of a new telescope are Dr. C. S. Beals, Dominion astronomer, and Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria.

Dr. Petrie says the 72-inch optical telescope in Victoria was the largest in the world when it was built some 50 years ago. The 74-inch telescope at the David Dunlap Observatory at the University of Toronto, built in 1935, also was a powerful instrument when it went into operation.

OCCUPIES 10TH PLACE

However, Canada now occupies 10th place among countries possessing powerful optical telescopes. This position would steadily become worse as other countries built new telescopes.

Dr. Petrie said lack of a powerful telescope is preventing Canadian astronomers from playing an important role in astronomical research.

Other backers include Dr. John F. Heard, head of the department of astronomy at the University of Toronto and director of the David Dunlap Observatory; Dr. D. A. MacRael, professor of astronomy at St. Mary's University, Halifax, and Dr. A. M. Crooker of the University of British Columbia.

If the government approves the observatory proposal, the telescope likely will be built somewhere in the Canadian Rockies at an elevation of some 10,000 feet.

Creston Commission Takes Responsibility For Fund Donations

CRESTON — In order to make receipts issued to donors of the Creston District Tragedy Fund exempt from income tax, the three appointed delegates of the fund met with the village Council to discuss the proposals set up by the Income Tax Department.

The Income Tax Department ruling is that to make such donations exempt from income tax, such funds must be distributed by a municipal body, charitable organization or church group.

Commissioners ruled they will accept the responsibility of the money to be distributed by their signing officers. However, the three delegates, H. Langston, Rev. D. Holt and G. Knezacek will now act as a committee to administer the funds, with J. D. Street acting as the secretary-treasurer of the organization to deposit all donations in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Royal Bank, and the Credit Union.

Accountant Gordon Leversage was also present to explain the necessary procedure and mechanics of administering the fund. He also told the council all accident claims of the victims had been forwarded to the Workmen's Compensation Board, which a few days ago sent in a safety inspector to secure necessary information.

All this informtion and other statistical forms would be reviewed by the WCB Commission, which will act on the matter.

Mr. Leversage told the council and the tragedy committee, that everything was going along smoothly and quickly. All official receipts would be overstamped with the Corporation of the Village of Creston stamp to be official.

It is hoped the Attorney-General, Mr. Bonner, will make a decision on the status of the tragedy at an early date.

Cranbrook School Board Sworn In

CRANBROOK—Arthur Draper has been named by the Cranbrook District School Board to continue as its chairman, and the new trustees, R. E. Dale and C. S. Andrews, city, Vincent Smith, extra municipal, and Robert Vigne of Kingsgate, rural trustee have been sworn into office.

The board reviewed plans sent by the Department of Education for a six-room addition to T. M. Roberts Elementary school, with enlarged activity room, and the two classroom addition to Laurie School along with household economics and industrial arts classrooms. Plans were returned with suggested revision to meet individual local needs. The board hopes to call for tenders for this work, approved by ratepayers in December, late next month so that the accommodation can be ready for use by fall.

Mr. Draper has named standing committees, chairman first in each case, as follows: buildings, grounds and personnel, trustees Dale, Smith and Vigne; finance, trustees Frank Hill and Dale; athletics commission and recreation representative, trustee Andrews; supply, trustees Vigne and Andrews; transportation, trustees Hill, Eric MacKinnon and Smith; rural schools, strustees Hill and Vigne; insurance, trustee Vigne; and education, trustees MacKinnon, Dale, Andrews and Smith. Mr. Smith was also named board representative to the Union Board of Health.

Accounts totalling $94,975.60 were approved for payment.

Pioneer Hotel Partnership Continues in Hogarth Family

CRANBROOK — Purchase by T. V. Hogarth of the interest of J. D. Barber in the Cranbrook Hotel, with R. W. Slye continuing as senior partner, is almost full cycle of the Hogarth family interest in this first business ever established in Cranbrook.

The original Cranbrook Hotel on the same location on open prairie alongside the planned right-of-way for the Canadian Pacific Railway Crowsnest branch was opened for business by Angus Morrison and "Uncle Jim" Ryan in 1897, a year before the railway arrived. In 1903 it was bought by George Hogarth and Victor Rollins. The former continued its owner-manager until his death in 1924 and Mrs. Hogarth continued its operation until 1947, when one of their twin sons, Eanas, bought it and continued it until 1951. The new partner is the other twin son, whose hotel experience extends to Vancouver, Calgary and Winnipeg.

Mr. Slye, as senior partner, began his service there as bell boy in 1930, and was one of the purchasers from the estate of Eanas Hogarth, who died in 1951. Mr. Barber joined the operating firm in 1953 and it is his interest that Mr. Hogarth now takes over.

Part of the original building is left housing the beer parlor, but the rest of the three-storey building, which includes bus office, coffee shop and licenced lounge, has been constructed over the years. Further plant changes are now under way in the building, which will include outside alterations in spring.

FATALLY INJURED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Margaret Muir, 34, was fatally injured Sunday when the car driven by her husband sideswiped a power pole and the impact threw her into the windshield.

Fourth Lumber Plant Near City To Be Supplied Power

CRANBROOK — A temporary power supply arrangement for the new stationary sawmill plant of Kennelly Lumber Company Ltd. just north of city limits was approved by city council recently on recommendation of its standing electrical committee, Aldermen Don Sherling and Ed Leonard. Sawmill operations require 600 h.p. and no preliminary arrangement for this heavy supply was made.

City Electrical Superintendent George Burch recommended to the committee financing of installations for additional supply capacity at the city sub-station in Slaterville be included in a city by-law vote scheduled for spring on extension of water supply facilities, and in the meantime agreement be made with East Kootenay Power Ltd. as suppliers. EKP power line passes almost through the lumber company property, and he proposed a temporary direct connection with the company to provide the poles and dig the holes for them, and the city pay EKP for hauling the transformer equipment temporarily required for the 66,000 volts supply.

Kennelly Company will bring to four the lumber plants being supplied with city electricity in its immediate environs.

CROWDED CONTINENT

Europe, excluding Russia, has an average of 225 persons per square mile, compared with Asia's 102, North America's 29 and Africa's 23.

Lions Honor Charter Members, Santa Claus

CRESTON — Founders' Night was observed by some 35 Lions Club members and their guests along with two charter members, A. R. Speers and Alf Speaker, who are no longer active in the club.

Purpose of the club was to honor charter members and Miss Irene LaBelle, who has played Santa Claus at the hospital each Christms Day for the past 34 years, also Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr, who wrapped Christmas presents and accompanied Miss LaBelle through the hospital each Christmas morning.

Miss LaBelle thanked the club for sponsoring this Christmas event and stated that over the years the effort was most gratifying.

Mrs. Carr, always a keen hospital worker, thanked the club for the invitation to attend the meeting.

Guests present and introduced were Mrs. C. Carr, Miss I. LaBelle, Kevin Watt, Ray Boffey, George Kent, Elmer Becker, D. Atkinson, Bill McClay, G. Larsen, Ken Kunz, Dent Moore.

Other business completed at the meeting was a report of finance from Fred Martello and V. Low, that a spring musicale would be held by the Lions Club with the proceeds going towards future community work. The club is also raising money for the Creston and District Tragedy Fund.

A. BANKS HEADS E. KOOTENAY PCs

CRANBROOK — A. F. Banks of Kimberley was elected president of the East Kootenay Progressive Conservative Association at its annual meeitng here recently.

R. S. Inglis becomes past president and the four vice-presidents will be named by the four provincial Associations of Columbia, Fernie, Creston and Cranbrook.

Named delegates to the provincial PC convention at Vancouver in February were Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Green, H. C. Falconer and Harvey Peatman, and delegates to the national convention the same month in eastern Canada will be the new Association president, Mr. Banks and Murray McFarlane.

Trail, Nelson Representatives Plan Oliver Meet

TRAIL — At a meeting of the sponsoring committee of Trail's air cadets, Chairman Ken Kolthammer announced that the annual Area meeting with representatives of the B.C. Committee will be held in Oliver February 23, with squadrons from the Okanagan and Kootenays participating.

Chairman Kolthammer and F/O W. H. Ross will represent Trail and J. H. Curtis will attend as Vice-Chairman of the B.C. Committee for the Kootenays. Representatives are also expected from the Nelson and Castlegar air cadets.

The B.C. Committee has set Trail's quota at 62, the squadron having a present strength of 60. The quota for B.C. has been increased this year to 2395, but application will be made for a further 100 as two new squadrons have been formed at Cloverdale and Terrace.

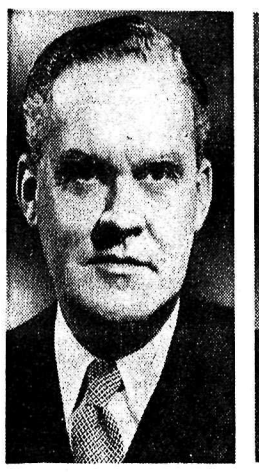
Hepatitis Case Had Many Contacts

TRAIL (CP) — The seventh case of infectious hepatitis within two months was reported recently in the Pass Creek Park area.

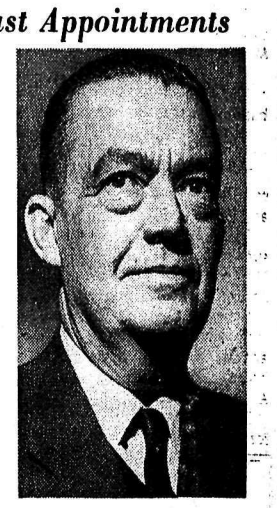
Dr. James McAnulty, West Kootenay Medical Health Officer, said a youth who had the disease was in close contact with at least 40 people before his ailment was diagnosed.

Poor sewage facilities in the area were blamed for the other six cases.

Commercial Trust Appointments



JOHN G. McCONNELL



WILSON G. McCONNELL

John G. McConnell has been elected President of the Commercial Trust Company Limited.

Mr. McConnell is president and publisher of The Montreal Star Company Limited, president of the Montreal Standard Publishing Company Limited publishers of WEEKEND/PERSPECTIVES magazines, president of Canada Wide Feature Service Ltd.

At the same meeting Wilson G. McConnell was elected vice-president of the Commercial Trust Company Limited. Mr McConnell is president, St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries Ltd. and vice-president of The Montreal Star Company Limited.

J. R. Crawford is executive vice-president and director of the Commercial Trust Company Limited and Peter McEntyre, Trust Officer and Secretary Treasurer Mr. Crawford is also executive vice-president and director of St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries Ltd.

Sparwood Man Heads Ambulance Association

NATAL — Paul Kusnir of Sparwood was named president of the St. John Ambulance Association at the annual meeting of the Natal centre held recently in the Union Hall at Natal.

Vice-President is Reg Taylor, Michel; secretary - treasurer, Bernard Keeling of Natal, who has held the position for the past 31 years.

Important business transacted included the commencement of first aid classes started in the Natal-Michel Elementary School January 25 and 26. These first aid classes are being held each Saturday and Sunday of each week. The two-day sessions of each week will reduce the length of time to complete the course. In previous years, the first aid classes were conducted once a week. Instruction and lecturing throughout the first aid course is being undertaken by Bernard Keeling of Natal. Last year a class of 30 enrolled for the first aid course undertaken by the Natal Centre. Out of this class, 24 completed the course and took the final examination which consisted of 21 certificates, two vouchers and one label.

Dr. L. R. Amundsen of Natal was examiner.

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 Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries—Worry over the past or the future will not bring you satisfactory answers. Think over problems calmly, sensibly — and with confidence. You can solve them.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) —What you do well now will have great bearing on the future. Observe others' plans, listen to ideas. There's always something "new under the sun". Avoid tension, agitation.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) —There is a tendency now to take on more work, chores or activity than reasonable. You know what this has meant before. Take steps to prevent it.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Especially favored now: real estate, innovations, modern improvements, artistic touches applied to "the ordinary." Lunar influences so fine you should not strive for anything but top grade.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —Day calls for your most astute thinking, a gracious demeanor, with which you can change certain unwanted situations, keep others from making errors.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — A day in which to concentrate only on the worthwhile. Look out for double meaning, ambiguity, dubious plans. Praise quickly, criticize hesitatingly.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Rate everything carefully, consider all possibilities, including unimportant matters that never really are! Better be sure than sorry.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — An excellent Mars aspect promises success in all worthwhile endeavors. Find ways to advance through means not noted before. Exercise your imagination.

NOVSMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter in propitious aspect. Get into the spirit of things and do your utmost, which can be substantial. Results also depend upon approach. Be your usually tactful self.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Saturn also auspicious. A good day for those of you who co-operate with its influence. Express thoughts lucidly, be clear about details and the route to take.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) An excellent outlook for those of you who feel and think in line with the top-grade, the strong-principled. Get an early start with your schedule and maintain an even pace.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Promote optimism, but do not be lulled into heedlessness and misunderstanding of others' intentions. Progress will follow the sturdy, steady mind and hand.

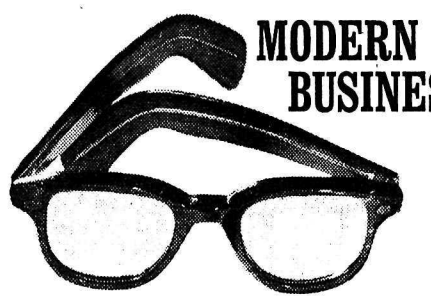
YOU BORN TODAY: This year favors dynamic programming, vigorous action following concise, all-encompassing plans. Your magnetic personality should draw friends. New business arrangements can lead to greater progress. Aquarians are humanitarian, outgoing, yet reserved; can be silent for so long they surprise with sudden observations, reactions; are always thinking far ahead of their times. Develop your higher instincts; do not waste time with dawdlers, mere fun-lovers. Reform projects and scientific advancement intrigue your bright mind.

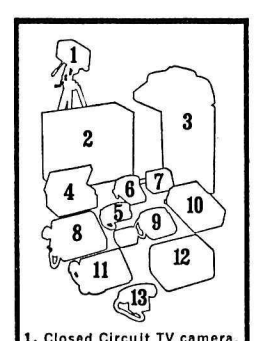
LASTS CENTURIES

Teak, an extremely durable timber, has been used in India for 2,000 or more years, and teak beams 1,000 years old have been found there.

there's more than meets the eye in...

MODERN BUSINESS





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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 NEWPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
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Tuesday, February 4, 1964

Rough Weather for Commission

The co-chairman of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturism, Mr. Davidson Duntan, says the commission's job is not to tell English-speaking Canadians they must learn to speak French.

He recognizes this is the belief in some minds, and it's just as well he removes it. The extreme appeasement of Quebec sentiment by the Pearson government has done nothing to offset such a fear.

The dual language question works both ways, of course. In many Quebec towns there is no practical need for a Quebecois to speak English, just as in the majority of Canadian towns there is no need for English-speaking citizens to speak French.

Asquisition of either tongue in such cases would be academic and quickly die for lack of use.

If it is difficult for English-Canada to appreciate exactly what French-Canada complains of in this matter of language and cultures, one imagines the commission will have a hard task in interpreting the varying ethnic briefs being presented to it.

On the question of minority groups and their interests, for instance, Mr. Duntan explains that the commission's terms of reference will take these into account. These should not loom unduly in the general picture of Canadianism, however. If they do the commission report is apt to be a hodge-podge of balkanized population themes.

All groups deriving elsewhere than from the two main streams of Canadian language and custom, British and French, have an obligation to fit themselves into either as the dominant national heritage of Canada. Their own ethnic background is a thing apart.

This has never been in danger, nor has their perpetuation of native cultures and tradition in private gatherings ever been frowned upon. These instead have served to enrich the national life by the virtues they encourage and their representative arts and crafts have been welcomed as an asset to the country.

This is a much different thing from every ethnic strain in Canada being allotted an official sphere of privilege and status, however. That would be to deny national growth as an entity, sufficiently bedevilled as it is by the current clash of English and French separatism.

Without prejudice to the commission one begins to wonder if its appointment and the findings perhaps forced on it will not accentuate the present devisive tendencies instead of reconciling them.

—Victoria Colonist.

Living Values

Even slums are relative. Nepalese mountain guides, accustomed to Everest climbing, have visited depressed areas in the U.S. city of St. Louis, and wonder why they are called slums.

The "big, beautiful cars, fine clothes and television sets" they saw make them wonder why these streets are so-called.

Obviously, they are of the millions of people in the world who would think themselves in paradise if they enjoyed similar conditions.

Governments and society in general are not always to be indicted for run-down civic areas. If those who stay in them, yet can afford these modern amenities, were as anxious about their living quarters as they are about enjoying expensive adjuncts, they would seek to improve the situation by moving to better areas.

This may sometimes be easier said than done; nevertheless, the reaction of the Sherpas does put another perspective on the relative values of living.—*Victoria Colonist.*

Disappearance

Everyone knows that a leopard can't change his spots, but, says The New York Times, there soon may be none to change. According to the National Audubon Society, American women are buying so many coats made of leopard skins that the spotted feline species is in danger of extinction.

In an appeal for a voluntary boycott on this fashion fad, the president of the society says that the craze for leopard-skin coats (stimulated two seasons ago when Mrs. John F. Kennedy bought one) has produced widespread poaching in African nations. Leopards are becoming scarcer every year.

This is alarming news for nature lovers. And the truth, which we venture to note with full respect for the lovely female sex, is that leopard skins look much better on leopards than on women. Also, they are much cheaper when left in Africa where they belong.—*Victoria Times.*

Dining

Here, without comment, is a report from Frobisher, in Canada's Arctic, as published in Time and Tide of London, England:

The scene is a store on a glorious summer afternoon with the temperature soaring into the low fifties. In walk three U.S. generals, their presence occasioned by the fact that there is an American base here, in the process of being closed under the big economy campaign.

Says one: "Do you have any charcoal, please? We want to have charcoal-cooked steaks this evening." Answer: "Afraid not, sir."

The three go into a huddle in a corner and their conversation, very audible, is: "Well, what the hell — let's send a jet down to Goose Bay (over 500 miles) for forty pounds of charcoal and five cases of beer and it'll be here in time for supper."

And turning to the manager: "May I use your telephone, please?"

—Financial Post.

Dollar Dinners

It is not surprising that the public is supporting, in a measure considered encouraging, a restaurant association campaign for the removal of the British Columbia sales tax on meals costing more than a dollar. Likely it would be possible to get signatures on a petition for the elimination of any particular form of taxation. The number of cards picked up for dispatch to MLAs protesting against the meal tax, though, indicates a fairly general discontent with this impost in its present form.

Not everyone will agree that if food for consumption at home is tax-free, all restaurant fare should be likewise. But surely if the tax is to be collected it should be at the levels over the dividing line between necessity and luxury.

And if a good and ample and well-served dinner is generally available for one dollar, there are a lot of expense accounts, governmental as well as in private business, in great need of closer scrutiny.

—Victoria Colonist.

It's Been Said

When you introduce a moral lesson, let it be brief —Horace.

Arm Severed, Replaced, Removed Again

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Surgeons at Hartford Hospital had to amputate the left forearm of a 42-year-old Hartford man Sunday, six days after they had rejoined the limb to his body in an emergency operation.

Last Tuesday, nine surgeons worked for seven hours to rejoin Wilfred Chabotte's arm. It had been severed when he slipped and fell toward a rotary saw at the southern New England Ice and Fuel Company.

His hand and part of the lower arm were cut off midway between wrist and elbow. Chabotte was taken to Hartford Hospital by a fellow employee who brought he severed part in ice in a paper bag.

Progress had been satisfactory until Sunday afternoon, Dr. Ernest B. Oettcher, associate executive director of Hartford Hospital said, "until it became evident that there was clotting of the blood vessels and circulation in the left hand became inadequate."

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.

(Editor's note: A letter signed "CM&S worker and member of 480" criticizing Mine, Mill's methods in speaking for 3000 members on the Columbia issue, and on the stand of H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay West, has been received, without a signature. If *the writer will identify himself to* us to indicate good faith, the letter will be published.)

Voice From Arrow Lakes

To the Editor:

Sir— Mr. J. R. Andrews seems rather upset because there were no replies to his recent letter in the Nelson News regarding the Columbia River Treaty.

Most people are aware that any treaty with the U.S.A. would be opposed by the NDP. We are very much aware of the fact that the U.S.A. will benefit and let me assure you that a vast majority of Canadians are happy about it.

I gather by your letter, Mr. Andrews, that you are of the opinion that Bennett, Pearson & Co. also sold our scenery to the U.S.A. This is not true, Mr. Andrews. The Yanks have no way to transport it.

I also notice that the premier of Saskatchewan is very concerned about their interests. Let me assure you and him that there is no need for alarm. The people of Saskatchewan just recently have chosen a full slate of Conservative MP's to look after their affairs at the Federal level and evidently are confident they'll do a good job.

Mr. Lloyd will be able to concentrate on the provincial election which everybody considers is much overdue. We will be watching with great interest, Mr. Andrews.

OLD DEMOCRAT
East Arrow Park, B.C.

CIVIL DEFENCE

HUBERT

"I TOLD you Hubert would be excited about my new hat."

Report From Victoria

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

As I write this the first session of our twenty-seventh Parliament of British Columbia is nearly a week old. Most of the week has been devoted to the debate on the Speech from the Throne. With the highlights of the debate appearing in your Daily News services, I will try and avoid repetition here.

The Public Accounts for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1963, were submitted to the Legislature on the opening day of the Session by the Premier. They revealed that the total Provincial assets had increased by $91,285,000 to a new total of $955,581,000. Revenue for the same year amounted to $361,911,000, and Provincial expenditures, including all capital outlays by Departments, were $350,004,000. Revenues exceeded all expenditures by $11,907,000 and total revenue surplus increased to $40,627,900, of which $15,439,800 is committed under the "Toll Removal Act," 1963.

The annual report of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, covering the calendar year of 1963, stated that payments to B.C. Hospitals averaged approximately $170,000 per day. The daily average in 1949, when hospital insurance came into effect, was $50,000.

In regard to hospital construction, the report disclosed the completion of 13 major hospital projects, involving 551 beds, during the year. Major projects still under construction involve a further 600 beds.

An estimated 92,400 patient days were covered under the rehabilitation and activation care plan. This was an approximate increase of 44 per cent over 1961, which was the first year of operation.

The total number of private hospital nursing home beds in the Province was placed at 2710, which was an increase of 263 beds over 1962. There are 67 hospitals of this kind operating in the Province at the present time.

Thus we have a sample of the tremendous growth in our hospitals and our hospital service.

Accused Nazi Hangs Himself

DORTMUND, West Germany (AP)—Ewald Peters, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's chief security officer, hanged himself during the night in the jail where he was being held on suspicion of war crimes, the state prosecutor's office announced Monday.

The prosecutor's office said Peters used a bed sheet for a rope and tied it to the window of his cell.

Peters had made the security arrangements for Erhard's trip to visit the U.S. last December and for his recent visits to London and Rome. He was arrested in Bonn last Friday after he returned from Rome with the chancellor.

He was being held in the Bonn Jail on suspicion of taking part in mass killing of Jews in the Soviet Union during the Second World War.

Peters was one of two leading members of Erhard's government accused of war crimes. The government is investigationg Communist charges that Refugee Minister Hans Krueger committed such crimes during the Nazi occupation of Poland. Krueger resigned Saturday, *saying he had committed* no crimes but did not want to damage the government.

Details of the charges against Peters were not made public. However, a government official said he had been the head of a police unit.

He had been investigated in 1960 by the central war crimes office at Ludwigsburg but nothing was found to incriminate him.

By RANDOLPH HARDING
MLA

The composition of a new parliament is always interesting. The last election did not change things too much. The government made a net gain of two seats. However, there are nine members who were not in the last House. Forty-three of the old M.L.A.'s were returned.

It is surprising, but since my first election in 1945 there are only three of us still members in the House. These members are Arthur Turner, from Vancouver East, the dean of the Legislature; Premier Bennett and myself. Statistics show that the average member does not survive three elections.

Monday was Opposition day in *the B.C. Legislature. Robert* Strachan, leader of the official opposition, was first speaker. He stressed the need for a medicare program; urged construction of chronic hospitals; rapped the government's handling of the mental and social welfare program. He backed the government's proposal for a B.C. bank. Mr. Strachan ended by moving the traditional "want of confidence" motion in the government. Of course, the motion was defeated.

Ray Perrault, leader of the Liberal opposition, spoke next. Ray is an able and forceful speaker. He outlined the Liberal program, and stressed the need for a full time minister of Welfare: the need for diversifying industry in B.C., and he also called for the easing of the burden of school taxation.

Robert Bonner, the Attorney General, informed the House that trade and purchasing groups will go to the Far East and Australasia this year.

Cyril Shelford, a government member, urged no more electricity rate cuts, until people in isolated areas have electricity. He also attacked the oil companies for manoeuvring prices while the gas probe is on.

The only woman member in the House, Mrs. Lois Haggen, N.D.P. member for Grand Forks-Greenwood, spoke on Thursday. She is an extremely capable legislator and can hold her own in any debate. It is a shame that there are not more women in the Legislature. Every political party is in need of their sage advice. On many problems, especially welfare, health pensions, education, etc., it is often the "woman in the home" who can see the practical need for change. Lois Haggen covered thoroughly the needs of her riding. She urged immediate start on a chronic hospital plan.

This has been a busy week for us. Delegations have started to arrive and everyone has a different problem. The Old Age Pensioners' Organization was the first. They requested medical care for everyone who receives the old age pension.

They asked for taxation, relief, especially in the cities, and for a "Home Nursing Service" and "Nursing Care Homes" under government supervision and the B.C.H.I.S. There is no doubt that some changes must come. Medical care for all pensioners is a must.

A delegation from the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union met with our group. They dealt with amendments to legislation—unemployment, national pension plan, and opposed the government plan for power export as it means export of jobs.

Tuesday evening the members of the House were invited to Government House for a state dinner. This happens once a year. The members are seated according to their seniority and this year, in the absence of Arthur Turner the senior member of the House. I had the honor of being seated next to the Lieutenant-Governor.

I have been named to sit on two house committees for this session. One is the Public Accounts Committee. This committee deals with all government expenditures. We are allowed to examine any accounts requested. It is very interesting, but takes a great deal of time.

My second committee is the Mines and Railways Committee. It is important but does not meet often enough.

Of course, all members are permitted to attend any House committee and hear the proceedings.

My Throne Speech comes next week, and I will report it in my next column.

The quip of the week: "Don't smoke in bed. The ashes that fall to the floor may be your own."

Sugar Drops

MONTREAL (CP) — Three major sugar refineries announced a $1.10 decrease in the wholesale price of sugar, lowering it to $15.10 a 100-pound bag.

This is the third price decrease in the last two weeks by the three refineries — Canada and Dominion, St. Lawrence and Atlantic. Friday the price went down 20 cents.

Turns Himself in After Robberies

CP from AP-Reuters

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia—A man known here as a French Canadian named Paul Levesque surrendered a Canadian passport Sunday and claimed he really is a U.S. citizen wanted for two armed robberies in North America.

At a press conference called before he went to see U.S. Consul-General Paul Geren, the man gave his real identity as Frederick Leister, 33, of Portsmouth, Va.

He claimed he had robbed the Toronto Globe and Mail of a cash payroll at gunpoint the day President Kennedy was assassinated, while working there as a linotype operator. Then, he said, he fled to South Africa and later to Rhodesia with a false passport in the name of Levesque.

(The Globe and Mail reported last Nov. 23 that an armed man with an accomplice walked into the newspaper's pay office the afternoon of Nov. 22, just as clerks were preparing the cash payroll. The newspaper reported the men made off with $25,000. It was the Globe and Mail's last cash payroll. A cheque payment system, already planned, was put into use immediately.)

The man told Geren that he and another man also stole $4,000 from the Citizens Bank of Hillside, Md.

TO ATTEND COUNCIL

KELOWNA (CP) — Representatives from the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association, B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, Okanagan Federated Shippers Association and the Interior marketing Board will attend the annual horticultural council meeting at Ottawa Feb. 9-12.

Stocks Show Little Activity in Canada

By IAN MacKENZIE
Canadian Pess Staff Writer

Stock markets marked time across Canada this week with index changes ranging little more than a point either way.

In New York, the market eased with a certain amount of profit-taking and further news of trouble around the globe—although this was offset partially by continued favorable reports from the business community.

Without the backing of the New York market, Canadian markets slipped into the doldrums, breaking the steady advance that had been in evidence since last November.

However, analysts are looking forward to a further rise in the near future.

Speculative activity continued to provide the bulk of share turnover with several issues setting new highs for 1963-64.

MINES PROMINENT

Two companies drilling in Ireland, Consolidated Mogul and Northgate, put up a good showing on moderately heavy volume. Northgate is nearer the producer stage but Mogul is reported to have the makings of an important new mine.

Other active traders included Camflo Mattagami, Nisto, Gulf Lead, Norgold, Martin McNeely and Territory. Candore and Consolidated Rambler remained heavy traders but eased on profit-taking.

Banks were the major disappointment on the industrial board, major issues falling between one and three points on the week.

The performance was linked to increasing competition. Plans to start two new banks in western Canada have been announced in recent weeks and there is also rising competition for custom from trust companies.

Construction and building material issues firmed — pipeline companies have announced a big construction program this year—but most sections were dull.

TAKE-OVER RUMOR

John Wood Co., which makes heating and other equipment, jumped to prominence on renewed reports of a take-over bid. No concrete details were known.

Hudson Bay Mining and International Nickel moved to new highs. Lake Dufault started to move again and hit a peak among junior metals. Brunswick Mining and Smelting was active following the announcement that the company intends to build new installations in New Brunswick.

Volume in Toronto was 23,141,088 shares compared with 22,318,078 last week. Value was $50,420,671 compared with $55,711,834.

On index in Toronto, the exchange index slipped .91 to 132.19, industrials 1.01 to 141.37, western oils 1.23 to 82.78, base metals advanced .10 to 61.34 and golds .29 to 133.79.

In Montreal, industrials traded 1,046,751 shares compared with 869,975 the previous week, and mines traded 4,309,873 shares compared with 5,773,987.

On index in Montreal, industrials were down 0.5 to 136.5, utilities 0.6 to 123.7, banks 3.4 to 124.6, composite 0.8 to 133.0 and papers gained 0.1 to 120.6.

Corporations Report Big Earning in '63

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Corporation profits rolled in at a booming rate in 1963.

During the week many major companies reported big increases in earnings over 1962. The surge in profits is expected to carry over into 1964.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon was optimistic about the outlook. He said:

"We ought to be able to move ahead steadily through this year and have one of the best years we have had, and that ought to continue into next year.

"It looks like we will have three or four years of improvement, which is the best we have had in peacetime—ever."

AWAIT PASSAGE

His forecast was based on the anticipated passage of bill by Congress to cut income taxes $11,000,000,000. Passage may come next week.

The profit parade was led by General Motors. In 1963 GM had the highest earnings and sales of any corporation in history.

The automaker earned $1,592,000,000, or $5.56 a share, on sales of $16,500,000,000. The previous record was $1,520,000,000 by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in the year ended last Nov. 30.

All major U.S. auto companies reported higher earnings for 1963.

GOOD FOR STEEL

It was a good year for steel. The top producer, U.S. Steel Corp., earned $202,913,826, or $3.28 a share, against $163,639,817, or $2.56 a share, in 1962. However, Chairman Roger Blough said the percentage of profit to sales wasn't satisfactory.

Bethlehem, Jones and Loughlin, National Steel, Armco, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Pittsburgh Steel also came in with favorable earnings reports.

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) entered for the first time the select circle of companies with profit of $1,000,000,000 or more. The company earned $1,015,000,000, or $4.68 a share, up from $840,900,000, or $3.88 a share, in 1962.

Other firms contributing to the glowing picture included Standard Oil of California, Gulf Oil Corp., Cities Service Corp., Norfolk and Western Railway and Trans World Airlines.

LIVING COST UP

The cost of living took a step higher in December.

The labor department said higher vegetable and sugar prices were mainly responsible for pushing the living costs index up two-tenths of one per cent over November. The index advanced to 107.6, meaning that it took $10.76 to buy items that in the 1957-59 base period cost $10.

Higher vegetable costs were blamed on freezing weather that damaged southern crops. A three-per-cent boost in sugar prices was attributed to "the international situation."

Interpreting the News

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Italy's centre-left experiment is a hopeful development in European politics.

With any luck, it may provide the stable, mildly reformist regime that Italy needs. It may also muffle the Communist menace.

Stated simply, the problem has been to create a workable parliamentary majority between the extremes of the authoritarian, stand-pat right and the Communist left.

With these two opposite poles engaged in a constant process of reciprocal repulsion, the area for a central consensus remained narrow.

Pietro Nenni's socialists, feeling that the only party really interested in reforms was Palmiro Togliatti's Communist group, moved leftward. Other middle-of-the-road parties, bemused by the Communist scarecrow, sought refuge with right ist forces.

FINAL BREAK?

The significance of the present coalition is that Nenni — once regarded as little better than a fellow traveller — has broken away from the Communists, apparently for once and all, and taken his socialists into the government led by Christian Democratic Premier Aldo Moro.

A socialist splinter group, convinced that Nenni is selling his soul to reactionary parties, formed a separate grouping.

But the coalition still has a parliamentary majority and if it can muster the strength for some vital fiscal reforms the Communists would lose a strong selling point.

Post-war Italy, once so poor housewives figuratively counted every drop of olive oil, doubled its national income in the 1950s, creating perhaps as many new millionaires as any country.

A fantastically slack tax system, bearing hardest on those who could least afford to pay, nourished a sense of grievance. Some progress, but still not enough, has been made in remedying the old problem of the affluent north and the struggling south.

COMPARED WITH FRANCE

A comparison is possible between France and Italy, two countries burdened with large Communist parties that at once hamper reform and feed upon the lack of it.

The undigested French revolution of 1789 left the country squeezed betwen the counter-revolutionary classical right, standing for order and the status quo, and the extreme left with its revolutionary war-cries and its opposition to any half-house between capitalism and communism.

Moderate parties found little elbow-room between these frequently-contracting limits and made things harder for themselves by a multitude of quarrels, especially over the long-standing religious issue of whether the state should support Roman Catholic schools. Village priest was at odds with local schoolteacher, socialist with the Catholic party representative.

In Italy's case, the dilemma of the reforming centre and left is complicated by the fact that the nation lacks a long period of national unity. It is hard to attain social cohesiveness, based on the kind of agreement on fundamentals that a country like Britain has built up over centuries.

Despite these handicaps, the Moro coalition seems to have a better basis for constructive legislation than most post-war regimes.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 4, 1964 . . .

Gold was discovered in the Fraser River area of British Columbia 106 years ago today—in 1858. Tens of thousands of men headed for the west coast and hundreds of ships jammed with gold seekers worked their way through the Gulf of Georgia to the Fraser, then made the dangerous trip up the swift - running river. Hundreds died along the way, but others arrived to pan fortunes from the sandbars at such places as Hope and Barkerville. When the gold fever died, thousands of prospectors stayed and businesses and industries started.

1783 — Hostilities between the U.S. and England ceased in the battle for independence.

1915—The first Canadian contingent landed in Europe and proceeded to Flanders in the First World War.

INSOMNIA PAYS OFF

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP Const. Dick Howell was trying to go to sleep Sunday when he smelled smoke. He discovered a fire burning in his basement and led his family to safety when he couldn't put out the flames.

IN ADMIRATION — Busy hostesses Mrs. E. T. Bodard, centre, wife of Nelson's mayor, and Mrs. T. W. Murphy, leader of the Fourth Nelson Brownie Pack, stop for a few minutes during tea time at the annual spring tea of the Nelson Girl Guide companies Saturday to admire the "wings" of Brownie Daragh Curiston, who "flew up" into the First Nelson Guide Company recently. The tea, attended by a large crowd of mothers and friends, was held in the lounge of Peebles Motor Inn, in a garden atmosphere. —*Daily News photo.*

Guides Entertain

Garden Atmosphere at "Most Successful Tea"

The most successful tea yet was enjoyed by both hostesses and guests when the Nelson girl guides entertained at tea Saturday at Peebles Motor Inn.

An atmosphere of summertime prevailed in the pleasant lounge where guests passed the afternoon in garden surroundings, with white lounge chairs and tables, striped umbrellas and swings interspersed with smaller tea tables.

The two main tea tables were covered with ecru lace cloths. Navy candles glowed in silver holders and forsythia and purple iris centred the table decor. Candlelight reflected from silver tea services at either end of both tables.

District Association president Mrs. F. A. Beresford and Guide Pat Hoople company leader of the First Nelson Guide Company, greeted the guests at the door.

Mrs. Louis Maglio was convener.

Cashiers were Mrs. J. A. McMaster and Miss Greta Curwen. Mrs. A. A. Taylor arranged the decor, assisted by guides Barbara Harvey and Cheryl Edwards of the First Nelson Guide Company.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, division commissioner; Mrs. C. E. Swanson; Mrs. H. F. Hyson, area commissioner; Mrs. E. T. Bodard, wife of Nelson's mayor; Mrs .T. W. Murphy, leader of the Fourth Nelson Brownie Pack; Mrs. J. R. Storey, district commissioner; Mrs. Keith LePage and Mrs. Beresford.

Tea guests were served by guides representing all the Nelson companies.

Visitors were able to purchase a variety of articles at sales booths in charge of: Mrs. J. A. Maber, Mrs. J. D. Hoople and Mrs. A. Burbank, bake tables; Mrs. John Paul, Tawny Owl of the Second Nelson Brownie Pack, assisted by Brownies Linda Longden and Barbara Oliver, candy booth; Mrs. J. Wrangler, lieutenant of the Third Nelson Guide Company, assisted by guides of the Third Nelson Guide Company, Evelynne Wrangler, Judy Paul and Terry Evans, a table of soap carvings, which the Third Nelson Company had made themselves, and mystery packages; Mrs. D. C. Champion captain of the Fourth Nelson Guide Company, assisted by guides Janice Fukala and Carol Lupien, novelty, greeting card and valentine booth.

Guides Enjoy Skating, Sleigh Riding Parties

BALFOUR — Winter girl guide activities have included a skating party at Heuston's Bay early in January, and a sleigh riding party on Stainton's hill toward the end of the month.

Mrs. Heuston served refreshments at the former.

The sleighing party included former Guides Leah Stainton, Marilyn Erickson, and invited guest, Derdre Anderson. Guides attending were Diane Peterson, Kathy Stainton, Berithe Nelson, Fay Oakley, Nancy Noakes, Judy Laing, Carol Wilbur and Hazi Lenhart, with Lynn McNown being the guest of honor, for Captain Nelson informed the girls that Lynn had passed all her challenge for her Gold Cord. Leah had baked a cake, which Mrs. Stainton had decorated with the Guide motif and "Congratulations, Lynn." Mrs. Nelson brought cookies, and all enjoyed hot chocolate after the cold of the outdoors.

Historian, Archaeologist Author of Prayer Day Service

BALFOUR — The Guild to St. Michael and All Angels Church is again sponsoring a World Day of Prayer, February 14, at the church, to be followed by tea at the Balfour Hall.

The service of prayer and giving will have as leader, Mrs. W. Nelson, with the meditation on prayer being offered by Mrs. M. Wellwood. Convener for the tea is Mrs. T. Craigdallie.

The author of this year's World Day of Prayer service is Mlle. Madeleine Barot, executive secretary of the World Council of Churches. Mlle. Barot was born in Touraine, the geographic center of France. She has an ecumenical heritage from the Hugenots on her father's side and Lutherans on her mother's; she is a member of the Reformed Church of France.

ARCHAEOLOGIST, HISTORIAN

She studied history, archaeology, and social service in Paris and while there, was president of the Paris Student Christian Movement.

She went to Rome as an archaeologist and lectured there on French culture. In 1940, Mlle. Barot left Rome for Paris on account of the difficult situation created by the war.

At the suggestion of Pastor Marc Boegner, president of the French Reformed Church and of the Protestant Federation of France, she sought to help the victims of war who were interned in concentration camps in occupied France, where disgraceful conditions prevailed. She and a nurse friend succeeded in getting themselves interned so that they might work inside the prisons, where they had previously been denied entrance.

In connection with her work in the World Council of Churches, Mlle. Barot has travelled extensively and has visited women's groups in many parts of the world, including Canada. She is well known for her work in Africa, where her chief concern is the education of African women. She is also particularly interested in the Moslem world and the opportunities for Christian service to Moslem women.

Head PC-ettes

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. H. S. Harrison Smith of Kelowna, B.C., was re-elected national president of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association at a one-day convention here Monday.

Also re-elected was national secretary Mrs. Owen Smith of Fredericton.

Two new honorary vice-presidents were named. They are Mrs. Fred Dreger of Kitchener, Ont., and Senator Olive Irvine of Winnipeg. The honorary president of the association is Mrs. John Diefenbaker.

THE ALMA GROUP of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Munro, 912 Carbonate Street, to make hatboxes and wastebaskets for sale at the group's annual Valentine tea, to be held at the church Feb. 14. From left to right, with the gay boxes are Mrs. R. Adderley, Mrs. L. U. Conyers and Mrs. Munro.

Announce New Healing Substance: Shrinks Piles

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most important of all—results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue.

Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

Mrs. Casselman Tells PC Women's Groups "Divide" Policy Retrograde

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Jean Casselman, only Conservative woman in the Commons, said Monday that she would rather see the party "dismembered and forgotten" than to feel that Conservatives had furthered the cause of racial disunity in Canada.

The member for Grenville-Dundas drew loud applause when she told 600 delegates to the national convention of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association:

"I want no part of playing the French - speaking Roman Catholic municipalities of Quebec against English - speaking Protestant municipalities of Ontario, nor of setting the agricultural Prairies against industrial Toronto."

Mrs. Casselman said such thinking was "retrograde and backward."

"Unity cannot be built on greed for position, on short-term vote catching, on dramatic hysterical campaigns and most of all it cannot be built on the divide and rule technique of politics."

MAKES RARE SPEECH

Mrs. John Diefenbaker made one of her rare public speeches at the same meeting.

Yielding to cries of "we want Olive" and a chorus of "for she's a jolly good fellow," Mrs. Diefenbaker told the women—"There are times when it is hard to be the wife of a leader, but this is one of the moments which makes it worthwhile."

She said Conservative party women have the power and need only the will to vote the party back into office. "The party needs singleness of purpose. If we are united, there isn't anything in the world that we can't do," she said.

"Lets go out and do it."

Mrs. Diefenbaker and Mrs. Casselman spoke at a luncheon meeting during the one - day women's convention, which was held in conjunction with other national PC party meetings here this week.

John Diefenbaker, Conservative party leader, got a rousing welcome at the morning session of the women's convention.

NEED MORE WOMEN

Mr. Diefenbaker told the PC women that he would like to see "a multiplicity of women candidates running in the next federal election — whenever it comes."

"I have never been able to understand why Canadian women have not held federal office to the same extent that women have in other countries."

The party leader was introduced to the convention as the "most controversial man in Canadian public life" by national women's president, Mrs. H. S. Harrison Smith, who said she "had not come to bury Diefenbaker but to praise him."

Mrs. Smith of Kelowna, B.C., who was re-elected national president of the women's association, said that in many cases women themselves were at fault when they did not receive the responsibility they wished in the senior party organization.

"If you find you are not participating in the local associations, it must be because you are holding back."

"I find no discrimination against women in the Progressive Conservative party."

The women also re-elected Mrs. Owen Smith of Fredericton, N.B., as national secretary. They named two new honorary vice - presidents, Mrs. Fred Dreger of Kitchener, Ont., and Senator Olive Irvine of Winnipeg.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

About The Town

A number of Nelson women will join other United Church Women at the annual conference of the Kootenay Presbyterial of United Church Women to be held in Rossland starting today, until Thursday. Executive members Mrs. C. M. Coventry, Mrs. J. H. Coventry, Mrs. F. H. Lowe, Mrs. W. K. Massey will be leaving this morning for Rossland along with delegates Mrs. Ross Allen and Mrs. T. M. Hubbard for the Fairview United Church and Mrs. F. W. Rapley for St. Paul's - Trinity United Church. Mrs. P. W. Faris, another executive member, will leave Wednesday for the conference.

Guest speaker tonight will be Mrs. E. H. Birdsall of Kelowna, Conference supply secretary, who will speak on the home mission theme, and Wednesday night, Mrs. F. Cline of Creston will speak. Mrs. Cline, wife of the United Church minister, has served the Church in India and she will have as her topic overseas missions.

* * *

High school students from Kelowna, Osoyoos, Trail and Castlegar, who participated in the first annual high school curling bonspiel, sponsored by the Notre Dame Curling Club during the weekend were entertained, along with their Nelson hosts and hostesses, at a dance held in St. Martin's Hall Saturday night by the Notre Dame students. An estimated 40 students enjoyed the social event.

* * *

The Silver Slipper Dance Club Circle met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Bruce Latremouille, Ridgewood Road, to plan the final dance of the season.

Says Must Work In Party for Recognition

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Smith of Kelowna, B.C. national president of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association, said Monday that in many cases it is the fault of women themselves if they do not receive the recognition and participation they desire in the senior party organization.

"If you find you are not participating in your local associations, it must be because you are holding back," she told the association's annual meeting.

"I find no discrimination against women in the Progressive Conservative party."

Mrs. Smith issued a plea for women to "clean up" campaign headquarters across Canada at election time.

"We have had enough of dirty, smoke-filled campaign headquarters."

She also suggested that all party members contribute toward a building fund to erect a permanent Conservative headquarters in Ottawa as a centennial project, which the women would furnish.

SAYS WOMEN CAN VOTE PCs INTO OFFICE

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. John Diefenbaker said Monday in one of her rare public speeches that Conservative party women have the power and need only the will to vote the party back into office.

The wife of the opposition leader appealed for party unity and strength in a luncheon address at the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association and thanked the women of the party for their support of her and Mr. Diefenbaker.

North American Life Reports to Policyholders

Another year of substantial PROGRESS

Continued confidence in the Company's wide range of services was reflected by a significant growth in protection and savings in 1963. The holders of more than 245,000 Ordinary policies and 170,000 Group certificates are now providing over $2.9 billion in assurances and annuities as future security for themselves and their beneficiaries.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 83RD ANNUAL REPORT

Benefit Payments and Provisions *Increase $6,532,814*	$ 63,706,500
New Assurances and Annuities *Increase $18,755,856*	$ 368,793,583
Assurances and Annuities in force *Increase $256,783,370*	$2,977,209,223
Total Assets *Increase $36,402,211*	$ 434,116,177

A copy of the complete Annual Report for the year 1963 is available on request

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

M. A. Martyn, Manager, 108 Baker Street.

R. W. Shearing, Regional Group Supervisor.

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1 Insertion	$ .20
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6 Consecutive Insertions	.60
26 Consecutive Insertions	1.82

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Nelson Daily News

Classified Advertising Department, Nelson, B.C.

Intricate System Prevents Premature Firing of Bomarc

Now that nuclear warheads have arrived at RCAF bases for use by the Bomarc missile squadrons, the National Defence Department feels it is perhaps an appropriate time to discuss these weapons generally, and to erase any misconceptions concerning the so called dangers many people erroneously ascribe to nuclear weapons.

The article continues:

Since the first atomic bomb was exploded in 1945, scientists realized how necessary it was to construct nuclear weapons which would not inadvertently endanger the lives of military users and the public at large. As these weapons have been handled, transported from the manufacturers to the storage sites, re-handled placed in aircraft, borne aloft, carried aboard ships and moved by trucks without a single accidental nuclear detonation occurring, the efforts of the scientists have indeed been successful.

From what source, then have misconceptions arisen? Actually, over-zealous and inaccurate reporting has largely created false impressions about nuclear warheads. In 1960 a fire occurred at a Bomarc launching base in the eastern United States. Newspapers in the area pointed the following headlines: "THIS PLACE IS JUST LIKE A POWDER KEG," and "RADIATION SPREADS THRU AREA OF BASE." These headlines created apprehension and near-panic in some communities surrounding the base although, in fact, no one was injured and no danger was done to private property.

Actually, any fear for the safety of the population in areas close to nuclear storage depots is unwarranted. It has been proven that if, by some remote chance, a mishap involving a nuclear warhead should occur, the extent of actual physical damage and loss of life would be far less than that of a service station fire, a hazard that is accepted and, for the most part, ignored by the urban population of today's world.

It is not difficult to understand why the dangers of nuclear warhead storage are minimal once the mechanics of nuclear explosions have been explained. A nuclear weapon consists of a sphere of plutonium or uranium about the size of a grapefruit surrounded by a layer of conventional high explosives which is needed to activate the nuclear core. Placed around the explosives are not one, but many detonators.

Each detonator has its own wire that leads to the source of electrical energy necessary to activate it. When the electrical current is supplied simultaneously to all detonators, a fast burning wave of implosion is produced which travel toward the centre of the spheere, squeezing the nuclear core into a ball about as small as an orange: an instataneous chain reaction occurs releasing a small fraction of the mass as energy—and a nuclear explosion results.

All detonators must be triggered at the same instant or a ragged and irregular burning wave will be formed which would blow the nuclear core apart rather than squeeze it. Thus, if for some strange and seemingly impossible reason, one or several detonators were triggered, no nuclear explosion could occur. This inherent, built-in safety factor makes an accidental nuclear blast, for all practical purposes, all but impossible.

Should a nuclear weapon be involved in an uncontrolable accident, the main danger would come from the non-nuclear explosion of the conventional high explosives. However, as the quantity of high explosives in a nuclear weapon is an extremely small fraction of the quantity used in a comparable conventional bomb, that explosion would be a minimal. Additionally, if the high explosives were to explode, radioactive contamination would not be a hazard as the unfissioned nuclear material would likely break into small particles.

Furthermore, if the high explosives were the type that tends to burn rather than explode, the uranium and plutonium would burn as well. In either case, in the form of smoke or small particles, the resulting alpha particles would be distributed over a relatively small area depending on wind velocity. Moreover, alpha particles are dangerous only when taken into the bloodstream, they will not penetrate the skin and can be easily washed from skin and clothing.

Nevertheless should an accident involving a nuclear device occur two safety rules should be followed:

(a) everyone should keep a distance of at least 1500 feet from the source of the explosion, and

(b) no one should enter the area until it is declared safe by a decontamination team.

In addition to the inherent safety qualities of nuclear weapons, other safety measures have been incorporated to prevent the firing of a nuclear-armed weapon either by accident or malice. Procedures for storage security, safety standards, inspection, maintenance and authorization for use have been carefully developed and agreed upon by the governments of Canada and the United States.

United States Air Force personnel act as custodians for the nuclear warheads at Canadian storage sites. The bases, however, will remain under Canadian command and control; the RCAF's security organization is responsible for the complex security measures at the storage sites. As a security precaution all nuclear warheads are protected by fences, gates and concrete vaults, and only carefully selected personnel are permitted to enter the storage area. In addition, elaborate alarm devices and round-the-clock armed guards provide further protection for the nuclear warheads.

As for safety standards, all applicable Canadian laws and United States nuclear safety rules are stringently followed by personnel involved with the security, maintenance and inspection of nuclear warheads. For instance, while the weapons are in storage or in the process of being transported, sources of electrical energy required to activate the warhead are not permitted anywhere near the nuclear warheads.

To prevent the unauthorized firing of a nuclear-armed Bomarc missile, an intricate system of checks and double checks has bee nagreed upon by the two governments. In the Bomarc control circuitry at the SAGE direction centres there are two locked switches both of which must be turned on before a Bomarc can be launched.

The key to these two switches are held at all times by a designated Canadian and United States officer.

The action that must be taken then, before a Bomarc can be launched are:

(a) The Commander-in-Chief NORAD must have been notified that the President of the United States has authorized the release of weapons from U.S. custody for use by Canadian forces assigned to NORAD

(b) The Commander-in-Chief NORAD must also have received authorization from the Prime Minister or his authorized representative to release weapons for use by Canadian forces assigned to NORAD.

(c) The United States custodial officer on duty in the SAGE direction centre must have received properly authenticated evidence that U.S. governmental release has been given; he would thereupon unlock the United States release switch.

(d) The designated Canadian Officer on duty in the SAGE direction centre must also have received properly authenticated evidence Canadian governmental release has been given; he would thereupon unlock the second release switch.

(e) At this point the weapon would be available for firing, but still would not be fired until the SAGE Sector Commander had authorized his Senior Weapons Director to commence using the Bomarc against hostile targets.

Therefore, under this system of checks and double checks, it is impossible to fire a nuclear-armed missile either by accident or malice, or without the consent of both governments.

LOSES MONEY

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Queen Elizabeth Theatre complex lost $26,037 last year. Gross revenue was $207,612 from 233 performances in the theatre, 255 performances in the playhouse and other events.

Labor-Management Cooperation Seen

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Co-operation between management and labor on a scale scarcely thought possible a few years ago, is seen by Thomas A. Somerville, president of the Canadian Construction Association.

Speaking in an interview on the eve of the association's annual meeting, Mr. Somerville said there is increasing activity at all levels in the study of labor-management problems.

As examples of a growing recognition of common interests, the association and representatives of building and construction trades had prepared three joint briefs for submission to government bodies—one to the Saskatchewan Power Commission; one to the Unemployment Insurance Commission; and one, yet to be presented, for the federal cabinet committee on employment.

Mr. Somerville, who is vice-president of E. G. M. Cape and Co. Ltd., predicts a relatively peaceful labor relations year, with the bulk of two-year agreements made in 1963 extending into 1965.

He aso sees increased co-operation among other bodies within industry. An instance of this was a joint presentation to the federal government by about a score of national associations interested in highway building—a presentation which urged that the federal government, in conjunction with the provinces, work out a national highways plan.

PREDICTS GOOD YEAR

Outlining other prospects, Mr. Somerville predicted:

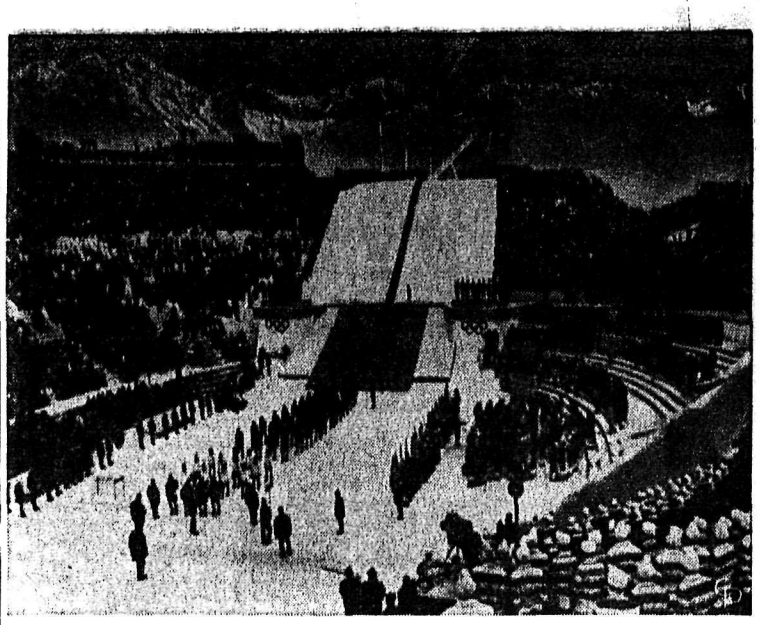
Construction volume this year of around $8,000,000,000, up aboot $400,000,000 from 1963. Some of the increase, however, would reflect the graduated sales tax on building materials instituted in the last federal budget, rather than any real gain.

In general, despite some continuing dollar growth in recent years, the industry has a feeling of "marking time." Probably more than half the increase since the $7,000,000,000 reached in 1957, has been the result of inflation.

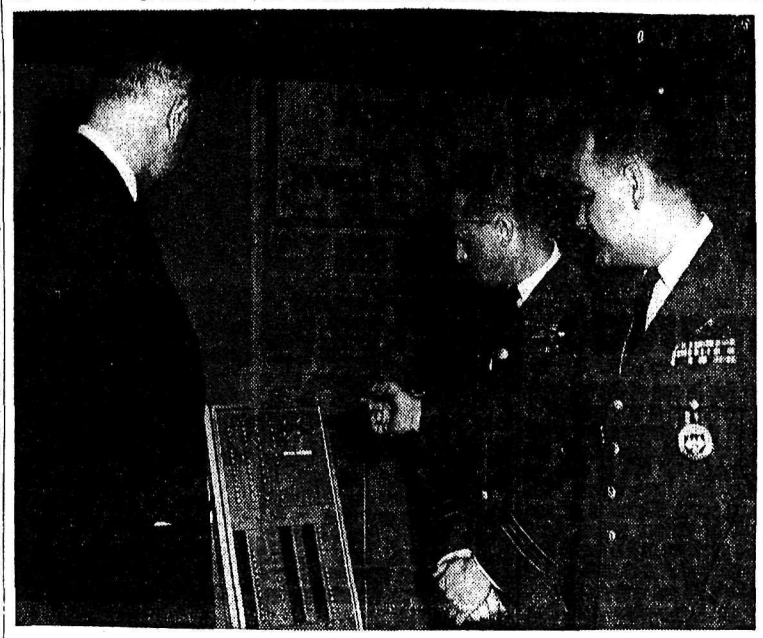
Nevertheless, in the long run, construction will grow, reflecting demand for better things, the growing ability of people to pay, and growing population.

BABY DIED

KELOWNA (CP) — Patricia Allan, six months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Allan, was suffocated in her sleep on the Westbank Indian Reserve during the weekend. Police said the girl apparently became ill after she went to sleep Saturday night.



AS OLYMPICS WERE OPENED—Olympic teams from 35 nations are represented in Berg Isel Stadium in Innsbruck, Austria, for the opening of the Winter Olympics.



Lt. Col. P. D. Jessop, USAF, explains to Defence Minister, the Hon. Paul T. Hellyer how the SAGE Bomarc control panel operates while Squadron Leader K. N. Smith, RCAF, (right), Canadian designated officer, looks on. Each officer wears a key around his neck, which when inserted in their respective locks, would release the nuclear-armed Bomarc for firing by the Sector Commander.

Rossland Skier 16th in Slalom; Canadian Skaters Do Well

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP)—Tomboyish Marielle Goitschel of France pulled off both a stunning ski triumph and a romantic hoax at the Winter Olympic Games Monday.

Marielle first swapped roles with her older sister Christine to complete a unique, women's slalom double that brought France her third gold medal and put the French in second place in the unofficial team standing behind Russia.

Marielle zoomed down the Lizum Valley slopes almost a mile at breakneck speed to win the giant slalom by 87-100th of a second.

Shortly after she dropped her romantic bombshell with the announcement that she was "engaged" to a French skier, who denied it.

Then the pixie humor of the French Olympic champion came out. It was all a joke, said Marielle, who is known as a practical joker.

"It amuses me," she said when asked her motive.

SKIING SENSATIONS

Apple - cheeked Marielle and Christine have been the skiing senations of the Games, now past the halfway mark.

For the second time in three days Monday, the daughters of a hotel keeper won the gold and silver medals, the first sisters in Olympic history to perform such a feat.

Saturday, Christine captured the gold medal in the special slalom and Marielle was second.

Monday, it was Marielle's turn to win, and Christine shared the second-place silver in the giant slalom with an American girl who wants to join the U.S. Peace Corps.

Marielle swung and swivelled down the lightning-fast 4,986-foot course, drew a fine line through the 59 contrived gates and flashed home a winner in one minute, 52.24 seconds.

Just a flicker of an eyelash separated Marielle and the silver medallists, Christine and Jean Saubert of the United States.

TIMES IDENTICAL

Christine and Miss Saubert were clocked in identical times, 1:53:11.

The most disappointed of the 47 starters was Heidi Biebl of Germany who was disqualified for missing a gate after placing eighth.

The Canadian team placed one of its four entries in the first 20. Nancy Greene, Ottawa-born stenographer who lives in Rossland, B.C., finished 16th in 1:57.76—about 5½ seconds behind Marielle.

Nancy Holland of St. Sauveur des Monts, Que., was 31st, Linda Crutchfield of Shawinigan, Que., 32nd and Karen Dokka of Burnaby, B.C., 34th.

For Miss Greene, it was an improvement of 10 placings over her performance in the 1960 Olympics.

Tormod Knutsen of Norway won the other gold medal awarded Monday. The 32-year-old clerk with legs of steel piled up enough points in the two-event men's Nordic combined skiing to give his country its first gold medal of the Games. Nikolay Kiselev of Russia grabbed the silver medal and defending champion Georg Thoma of Germany the bronze.

MEN COMPETE

While the skiers were winning additional glory in the hills and valleys of Lizum and Seefeld, the men figure skaters began their quest for a gold medal in the last of the three-figure-skating championships.

Both medals Canada has won so far in the Games—third-place bronze—have come in the women singles and the pairs figure skating.

In the men's singles Donald Knight, 16-year-old Grade 10 student of Dundas, Ont., was a surprising sixth after completion of the first two of five compulsory school figures.

Knight had 326.6 points, less than two points off fifth place.

Manfred Schnelldorfer of West Germany led the 24 skaters with 363.0 points. Karol Divin of Czechoslovakia was second with 352.9 and Alain Calmat of France, the favorite, third with 347.7.

Canadian champion Dr. Charles Snelling of Welland, Ont., a physician who returned to international competition after a five-year absence, was 12th with 316.9 points and Billy Neale of Fort Erie, Ont., 16th with 300.9 points.

The remaining three figures are scheduled today with the freeskating windup Thursday.

Marielle's win in the special slalom and Knutsen's victory in the Nordic combined brought the total of gold medals awarded in six days of competition to 16. There are 34 altogether.

RUSSIA LEADS

Russia has won six gold medals, France and Finland three each, and Austria, Britain, The Netherlands and Norway one apiece.

In the point standing, based on the traditional 10-5-4-3-2-1 points for the first six placings in each championship, Russia leads with 111½ points. France picked up 16½ points in the special slalom—Annie Famose of France finished fifth—and took over the runnerup spot with 52½ points. Finland is third with 48. Canada has 11 points and is ninth among the 16 countries.

The second place tie in the ladies' giant slalom is unprecedented in Winter Olympic competition. The electronic timing devices are geared to figure times to the hundredth of a second.

Of the three top contenders, Christine was the first to shoot down the Lizum course—a precipitous 1,382-foot drop that was made ice slick after a freeze from Sunday's unseasonal thaw.

Then came Miss Saubert, knowing the time she had to beat and matching it to the hundreth of a second.

There was a long and agonizing wait for Christine and Jean before Marielle, 14th in the starting order, made her descent.

Marielle, rated the world's best woman alpine skier, came down the course like a bolt, weaving in and out of the fluttering flags. She was just a blur when she crossed the finish line.

Then came the word: She had won by 87-100ths of a second.

Compulsory Figure Skating Not Most Exciting Event

By JIM BECKER

INNSBRUCK (AP) — If reading "War and Peace" is a little too exciting for you, you could try watching compulsory figure skating.

The men started through their compulsory figure paces at the Winter Olympics Monday. Among the 24 of them, they drew enough figure eights on the ice to balance the national budget.

They also drew a nice respectful hush from the audience, although some heavy breathing was detected from the west stands, where 27 people were gathered. The east stands were not so crowded. It looked like a Tuesday afternoon crowd for the Washington Senators.

With the slim turnout, the friendly Austrian ushers had difficulty finding anyone to push around and wore long faces, tinged with mustard.

The boys skated two figures each, and it took only about five hours.

The second figure was the hardest. It was shaped like a baseball pitcher's batting average: .000.

Each lad twirled through the figure on one skate, gliding slowly, touching the other skate down to get momentum after each circle.

Then the nine judges took over.

Each one wore a number and a serious expression.

A man with a little broom brushed off the ice shavings. The judges gathered in little groups and peered down intently. It looked like one of them had dropped a groschen down a subway grating and the others were helping him look for it.

Then they spread out. Judge No. 4, a lady in fur-trimmed boots, had the neatest gliding step. No. 6, an Austrian, forgot he was walking on slick ice and twice lurched like a New Year's Eve celebrant.

No. 8 and No. 3 were pacers, measuring the circles by planting one foot in front of the other, heel against toe.

No. 5, a Canadian, used the football centre's stoop as he peered down at the ice. He looked as if he were about to centre the ball to Y. A. Tittle.

No. 2 was far-sighted. He pulled his glasses off for the close-up inspection work and put them on again for the next skater.

Then the judges lined up and held up big cards showing the scores.

When they get them all added up, we'll know who won.

GILBEY APPOINTMENT

George A. Reeve

R. S. Douglas, Vice-President, Sales, of W. & A. Gilbey (Canada) Ltd., announces the appointment of George A. Reeve as British Columbia Sales Manager. Mr. Reeve was formerly a senior sales representative in British Columbia and brings to his new post over 28 years of experience in the liquor industry. In addition to sales, his activities embrace executive positions in Kiwanis, the Chamber of Commerce, the Vancouver Business Men's Association, the Board of Trade, the Elks Lodge and the Masonic Order. He will continue to operate from Gilbey's Western office at 1450 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. R. S. Jamieson, formerly B.C. Sales Manager has recently been promoted to General Sales Manager, Western Canada.

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Canada Defeats U.S. in Rough Game

Olympic Club Skates To Fourth Straight Win

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP)—The Canadian olympic hockey team, off to a shaky start but surging back with six goals in the second period, defeated the United States 8-6 in a rough game Monday night for its fourth straight victory in the Winter Olympics hockey tournament.

The triumph, in a match that saw nine penalties called in the third period and drew criticism from both sides over the refereeing, sent the Canadian squad to the top of the eight-nation championship standings.

The Soviet Union, which has won its three games, dropped to second place, two points behind.

The game was the only championship match scheduled Monday and an upset by the U.S., which has beaten Canada in each of the last two Olympics meetings, appeared in the making as the Americans went ahead 3-1 in the first period.

COME BACK STRONGLY

But the Canadians came back strongly in the second, with Brian Conacher, Roger Bourbonnais, Ray Cadieux and George Swarbrick leading the offensive, and scored six times in the space of 16 minutes while holding the U.S. scoreless.

The Canadians led 8-4 until the final minute when U.S. forwards put two goals past goalie Ken Broderick of Toronto within 26 seconds.

Conacher, 22-year-old Toronto centre and son of the late hockey great Lionel Conacher, scored twice. So did Cadieux, a winger from St. Adele, Que., and Swarbrick, also a winger, from Moose Jaw, Sask.

Bourbonnais, the 20-year-old Riviere Qui Barre, Alta., centre, who sat out the last two periods with an ankle injury Sunday when Canada beat Germany 4-2, set up three of the second-period goals.

Gary Dineen of Montreal and Bob Forhan of Newmarket, Ont. got the other Canadian goals.

GETS HAT TRICK

Forward Paul Johnson scored three times for the U.S., Bill Christian twice and Jim Bestby once, Westby starting the American squad off after only 12 seconds of play in the first period.

Coach Rev. David Bauer of Canada said in the dressing room later that the "refereeing was incredible."

Referees from Finland and Sweden handled the game, calling 14 penalties, nine against Canada.

"I think it might be better if I did not make any comments tonight," Father Bauer, a Roman Catholic priest, said. "It will take me until morning to get over this."

A few minutes later, he relaxed and said: "I guess I'm not really mad. Look, I'm smiling."

Of his team, the Canadian coach said: "This team is all right although they were a little tense in the first period."

U.S. team manager Walter Bush also criticized the refereeing.

"There was a great deal of spearing and pushing which the referees did not call," he said. The rough third period left many of the U.S. players marked with welts and bruises and Bush complained: "Most of those welts weren't called."

Bush said the chief referee, Olof Wking of Sweden, was the "worst I had ever seen" and added that he would lodge a formal protest today, asking that Wking not be assigned to any other U.S. matches.

The Canadians, who defeated Switzerland 8-0, Sweden 3-1 and Germany 4-2 in their first three games, are idle today and tackle Finland in their fifth game Wednesday.

Their biggest games in the seven-game round-robin competition come Friday against Czechoslovakia and Saturday against Russia. The Czechs are tied with Sweden in third place in the standings, each with 2-1 records.

Russia plays Finland, Czechoslovakia goes against Switzerland and Sweden meets Germany today.

The Canadians opened their Monday night game still tense from their near catastrophe the day before when they played sloppy hockey and beat Germany's winless team only with the help of sensational netminding by Seth Martin of Trail, B.C.

But they snapped out of it in the second period and never lost control after that. Players of both teams mixed it up freely in the final period, when nine penalties were called for such infractions as slashing, elbowing, holding and tripping.

Broderick, who had played only the third period of Canada's first two games, replaced Martin for the U.S. game and kicked out 52 shots. Tom Yurkovich, out of the last two U.S. games with a knee injury, started in the U.S. net Monday night, but was replaced by Pat Rupp in the second period.

"Tom asked to be taken out after letting in four goals in 10 minutes of play," said U.S. coach Eddy Jeremiah. "You have to blame it on the knee."

Yurkovich kicked out 22 shots Rupp 15.

SPRAINS ANKLE

Wayne Meredith of the U.S. was taken off on a stretcher in the second period with a badly sprained ankle and may miss the rest of the tournament.

The capacity crowd of 1,000 was barely settled when Westby opened the scoring, grabbing a loose puck inside the Canadian blueline and scoring with a low 30-foot shot.

Dineen evened the score with a shot from the point while Dave Brooks of the U.S. was in the penalty box for slashing. Then Johnson deflected an ankle-high shot past Broderick and scored his second goal on a breakaway pass from Dan Dilworth.

In the second, Canada got started almost as fast as the U.S. had in the first, Conacher carrying the puck from behind the U.S. net and pushing it past Yurkovich at the 43 - second mark. Cadieux scored on a pass from Bourbonnais about six minutes later and Swarbrick sent the Canadians ahead for the first time 59 seconds later. A pass from Terry Clancy of Ottawa set up Forhan's shot to the corner of the net three minutes later and Conacher got his second 58 seconds after that with a 50-foot backhander.

Bourbonnais drew an assist on Conacher's goal and set up Cadieux for the seventh Canadian score before the period ended. Swarbrick knocked in a rebound on a shot by Gary Begg of Moosimin, Sask., to make it 8-3 early in the third. Bill Christian got the fourth U.S. goal while both teams played a man short at 7:40, then he and Johnson scored in rapid order in the final minute.

Olympic Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

GROUP A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Canada	4	0	0	23	9	8
Russia	3	0	0	27	6	6
C'slovakia	2	1	0	20	8	4
Sweden	2	1	0	15	7	4
Finland	1	2	0	4	11	2
United States	1	3	0	19	20	2
Germany	0	3	0	3	23	0
Switzerland	0	3	0	0	27	0

Results Monday

Canada 8 United States 6

Games Today

Russia vs. Finland
Czechoslovakia vs. Switzerland
Sweden vs. Germany

Games Wednesday

Canada vs. Finland
Sweden vs. Switzerland
Russia vs. Germany
Czechoslovakia vs. United States

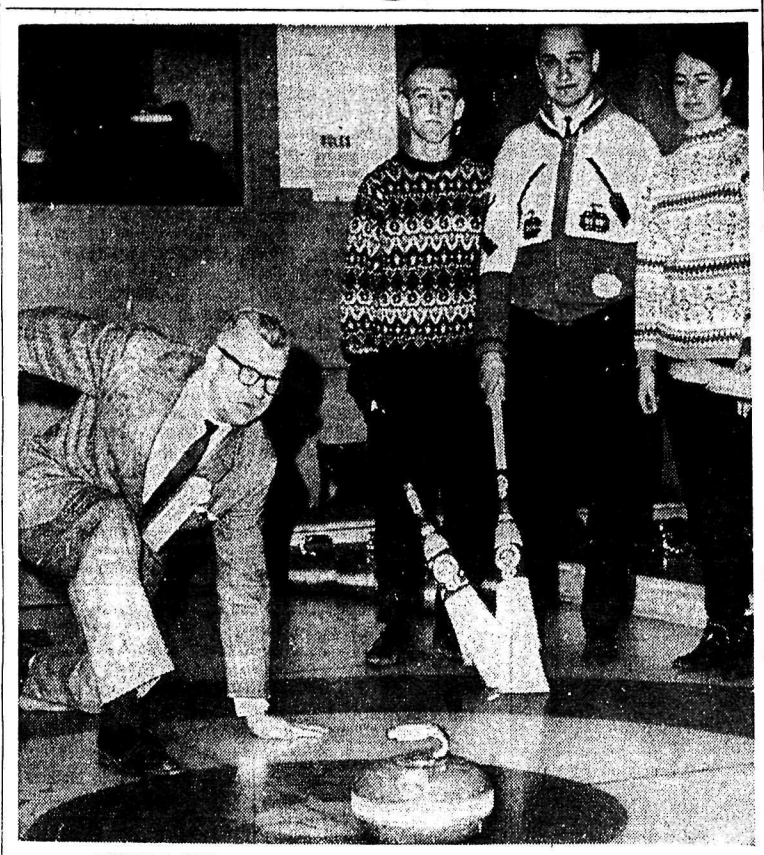
GROUP B

Results Monday

Austria 5 Japan 5
Poland 6 Hungary 2

Games Today

Japan vs. Yugoslavia



MAYOR THROWS FIRST ROCK — Mayor E. T. Bodard of Nelson is seen above throwing the first rock to get Notre Dame University's invitational bonspiel under way Friday. Looking on are NDU students (from left) Rick Pepper, Jim Albo and Carol Buchignani. It is hoped the 'spiel will become an annual attraction. Twenty rinks took part in the initial three-day affair and local and visiting curlers were entertained at a free dance and Kootenay International Junior Hockey League game between Notre Dame Knights and Trail Junior Smoke Eaters Saturday night. Knights won the game, their last home contest of the season, 10-5.—*Daily News photo.*

Albo Rink Wins 'Spiel

The Jim Albo rink from Notre Dame University in Nelson won top honors at the University's first invitational bonspiel held at the Civic Centre curling rink on the weekend.

George Schwartzenhauer's foursome captured first place in B event as University rinks dominated two of the three competitions during the three day 'spiel.

The C event title went to Barry Courtwright of Castlegar.

Jim Albo, president of NDU's curling club, defeated his brother Jerome's rink 9-5 to win the finals of A event. Curling with the winning skip were Darlene Shinnan, third; Rick Pepper, second and Carol Buchignani, lead.

Diane Ball, Don Oddie and Laura Jensen joined Jerome Albo in the runner-up position.

In the B event finals Schwartzenhauer defeated Eric Anderson's rink for top prize. Both quartets are also from Notre Dame.

Two Castlegar rinks fought it out in the finals of the consolation round with Courtwright downing Mark Batchelor for the honors.

Twenty rinks from Kelowna, Osoyoos, Castlegar, Trail and Nelson took part in the bonspiel which started Friday afternoon and ended Sunday. The Nelson rinks included two from L.V. Rogers high school with the rest coming from Notre Dame.

NDU curling club officials termed their first bonspiel a success even though it clashed with another 'spiel being held in Riondel. It is hoped the three day event will become an annual attraction for high school and university curlers throughout the province.

All prizes awarded winners of the bonspiel were donated by local businessmen.

NDU Sports Scene

By NORBERT SALAMON

Basketball—The big news this week in basketball was the Pups' two straight playoff victories over their Trail opposition Allans. In both games the younger Pups had to come from behind 5-point leads held by the strong, experienced Allans team. Pete Farm and Doug Flynn supplied the spark in the game in Trail last Wednesday while "the big Swede" Les Jensen provided the punch in Friday's game at the Civic.

Forty basketball fans from the university travelled to the Trail game along with the NDU "blue and white" cheer leaders and filled Cominco gym with college yells and songs which spurred their team on to victory.

The Pups' counterparts, the Pupettes, travelled to Salmo Saturday afternoon and played the return game with the Salmo high school Falconettes. Sheila Morris and Marie Nishimoto led Pupettes to a 57-13 victory over the younger, less experienced Salmo squad. Pupettes are looking towards an exchange of games with the strong Trail J. Lloyd-Crowe Hawkettes.

Alfie Vaagen, Pupettes' manager, will contest the statement "basketball is a game for softies." Vaagen recently recovered from a badly sprained ankle only to run into another accident at basketball practise when he fell and received 12 stitches as he attempted to fix the net on one of the baskets.

Judo—The infant NDU Judo Club fell by the wayside this week when instructor Brian Walker of Prince Rupert, holder of a green belt, indicated that attendance at recent workouts had dropped to such a low level that the club would have to fold. This was the second attempt this year to put the club, which was organized last year, on a solid footing. Lack of interest, plus the loss of the loan of judo mats from the old Nelson Judo Club were attributed as basic reasons for the foldup.

Hockey—Knights finished off their home games in the Kootenay International Junior Hockey League on Saturday night with a 10-5 win over Trail Juniors. Knight forward, Danny Calles, out of hospital after completely recovering from an eye injury, handled the coaching reins, replacing bossman Ernie Gare who was fighting off a bout with the flu bug. Calles' coaching debut was successful as centres Jim Shkwarok and Miles Desharnais combined to lead the attack wtih five goals. Notre Dame's lineup saw Bill Sloan return after a month's layoff and left winger Pat Harton replace the injured Calles. Clarence Sederiak, the Knight's spare goalie, turned in a fine performance as he played his first game this season.

Dance Club—The newly formed dance club got off to a swinging start Wednesday under the capable leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy James. Co-sponsored by the athletic department and those who enrolled in the 10 lessons, the turnout was encouraging to club managers Miss Janet Fairbanks and Miss Judy Bagnall.

Close to 40 members enrolled for the set of lessons. Sessions are held in St. Martin's hall every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Kaslo All-Stars Edge Nelson, Deadlock Series

Kaslo All-Stars edged Nelson Shinny League Selects 8-7 Sunday night at the Civic Centre to even their current exhibition hockey series at one game each. The deciding game of the series will be played here Sunday night.

Hiscoe with four goals and two assists, paced the Kaslo attack. Dale Johnson and Nelson with two goals each rounded out the All-Stars scoring.

Kaslo goalie Norm Strandberg played an outstanding game for the winners and made a big difference in the final outcome by robbing Nelson forwards of goals time and again.

Bobroski and Peterson led the Nelson club with two goals each. D. McCuaig, Reo Rocheleau and Vic Grill added singles.

Each club picked up two penalties in the fast, clean game.

BRITISH RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Rugby Union Club matches played Monday night:
Llanelly 0 Ebbw Vale 0
Newport 14 Bridgend 3
Waterloo 5 Dublin University 3

Trail Rinks Red Hot At 69th B.C. Bonspiel

VERNON (CP) — Taking the role of king-slayer for the second year in a row, Ray Lyon of Trail Monday scored three straight wins in the opening day of the 69th B.C. Curling Association bonspiel.

Lyon wound up with a 9-7 extra-end victory over Joe McKinnon of Kamloops, last year's interior champion.

Earlier the Young rink defeated Bill Clark of Vernon 8-6 and George Fisher of Lumby in a 20-1 runaway.

Last year Lyon ran undefeated to the "A" event championship, then lost on both sides of the double draw playoff that determines the interior's representative for the provincial championship.

Boasting 3-0 records with Lyon were Bob McCaughterty of Kelowna and Buzz McGibney of Trail. All three were in the eights of the event.

McGibney whipped Al Harris of Quesnel late in the day after an earlier 8-5 victory over Summerland's Bill Croft and 11-10 decision over Bert Bowerman of Armstrong.

McCaugherty's wins were 13-3 over Alvin Dunn of Lumby, 10-2 over Willy Schmidt of Vernon and 12-8 over Gerry Lemoel of Trail.

Lyon's extra-end thriller over McKinnon had him going uphill. He needed a pair of counters on the 10th end to tie the match, and then set three behind guards in the extra end. McKinnon ncked a guard with his last rock, and took out only one of his opponent's stones, losing his own.

Rounding out the "A" event eights, each with 2-0 records on the day, were Reg Stone of Trail, Jim Feeney of Rossland, George Cmolik of Kelowna, Sam Gould of Greenwood and Walter Toevs of Summerland.

The bonspiel has 46 rinks, who will play for 16 places that gain the entry into the double draw knockout beginning Wednesday night.

FIGHTS

Syracuse, N.Y.—Joey Basilio, 127, Canastoga, N.Y., knocked out Chocolate Colon, 129, Puerto Rico, 2.

Manila — Ronnie Jones, 117¼, Chicago, stopped Tetsuro Kawai, 117¾, Japan, 8.

Mexico City — Cucho Saucedo, Mexico, outpointed Genero Gonzalez, Mexico, 10, featherweights.

Ravenna, Italy — Gaetano Dos Santos, Brazil, outpointed Mario Calandro, Italy, 6, featherweights.

Maple Leafs Take Win From Intermediates

Nelson Maple Leafs scored an 8-5 victory over Nelson Intermediates at the Civic Centre Monday night.

The game was part of the Intermediates' exhibition hockey schedule as they prepare for the B.C. Intermediate playoffs.

Mike Laughton and Doug Kilburn scored two goals each for the Leafs. The senior club got singles from Marsh Severyn, Harry Smith, Howie Hornby and Bobby Kromm.

Vic Smith, Frank Chambers, Miles Desharnais, Steve Reid and Attilio Mores tallied for the Intermediate club.

Four 10-minute misconducts were handed out during the contest.

Lineups:

Maple Leafs — Goal: Adams; defence: Severyn, H. Smith, Stewart, Carlson; forwards: Kilburn, Laughton, Koehle, Maglio, Hornby, Kromm, Dimich, Picco, Durkin, Romer.

Intermediates — Goal: Freno; defence: Mores, Gare, Smith, Jensen; forwards: V. Smith, Timchuck, Brick, Chambers, Desharnais, Reid, Dewar, Peters, Higgs.

EVENT 21

SENIOR HOCKEY

Wed.

8 p.m.

SPOKANE JETS

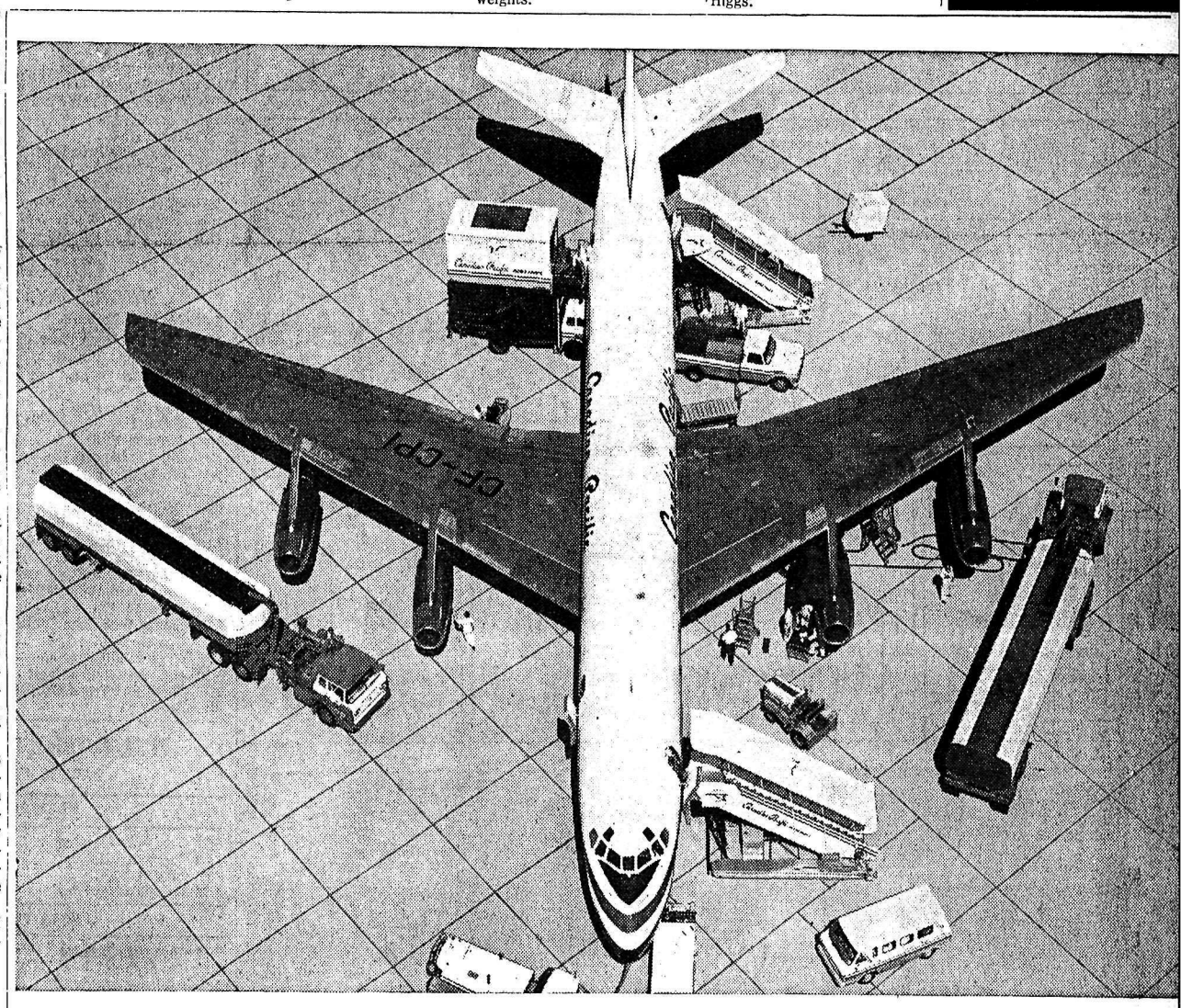
vs

NELSON MAPLE LEAFS

Tickets—Nelson Civic Centre, 9-5 p.m.

Reserved ..... $1.25 Students .. 50c
Rush, Adults .. $1.00 Children .. 35c

NELSON CIVIC CENTRE ARENA



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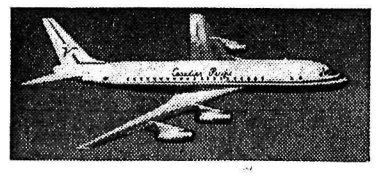

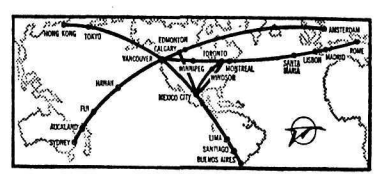

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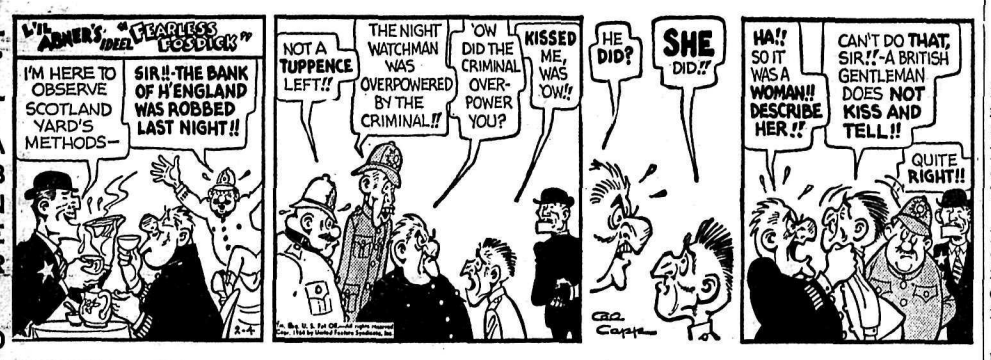
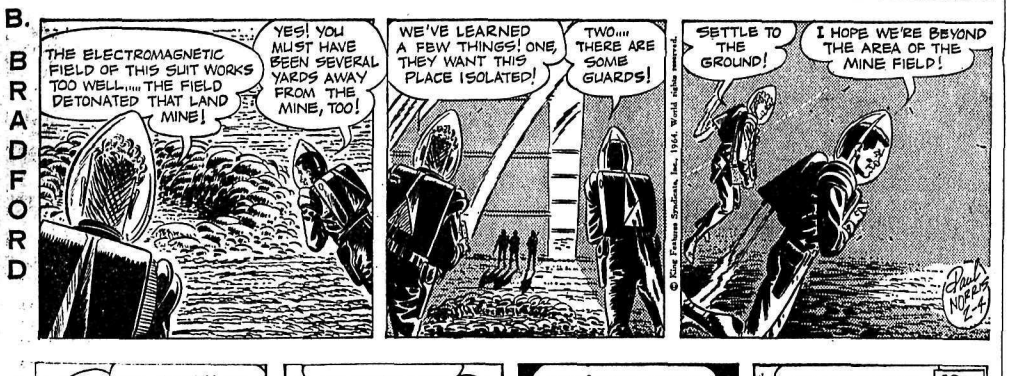


DONALD DUCK

B. BRADFORD



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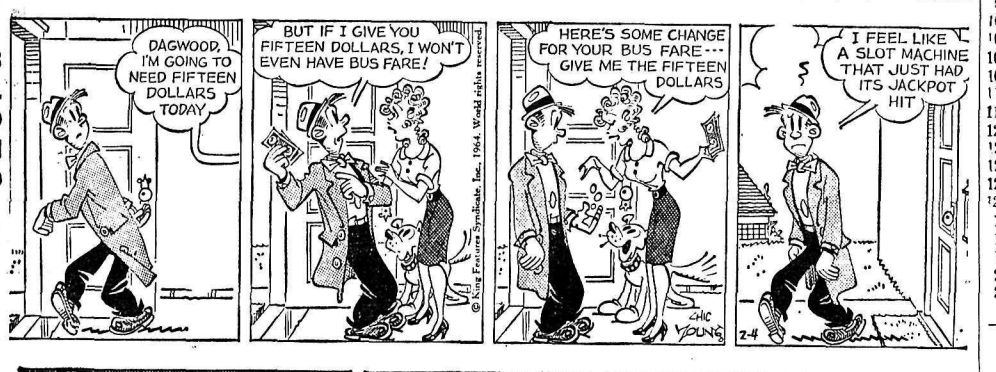
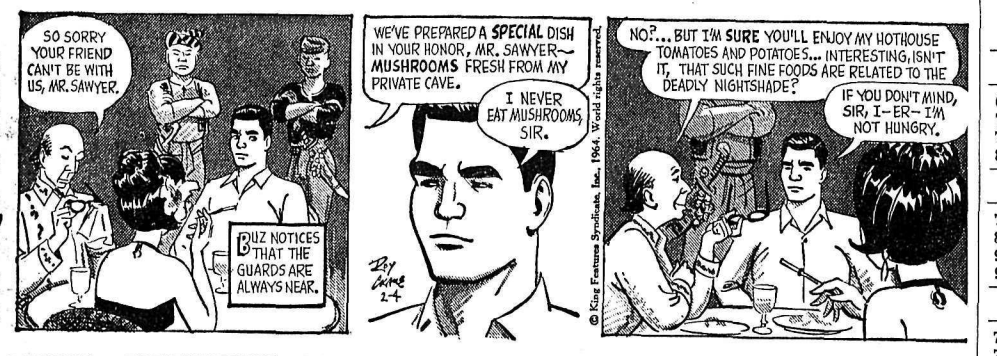
JULIET JONES

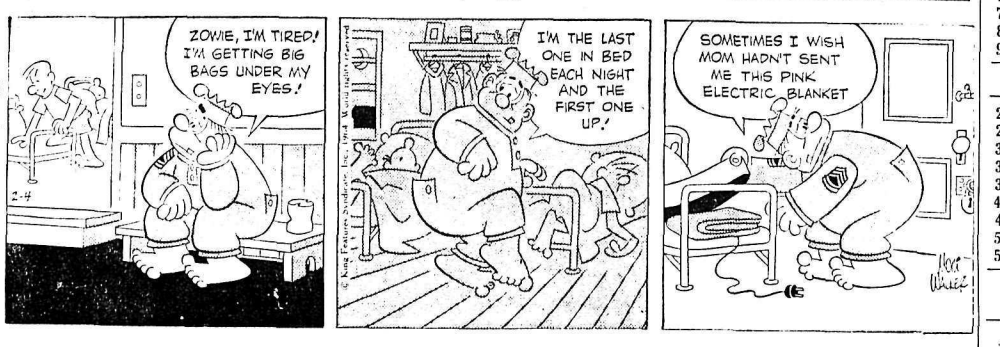
BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER



B BAILEY



JIGGS

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Monday began trading for February—a month with a spotty historical record—by displaying the same uncertainty and mixed trends it showed last week. Trading was moderate.

Buying was selective and no particular stock group showed clearly defined leadership. Profit taking was renewed in some of the higher - price "glamour" issues.

Because of weakness in some pivotal blue chips, the popular market averages were down slightly—but in the over-all list more stocks advanced than declined.

Some of the airlines, aerospace issues and miscellaneous stocks were fairly strong. Others, like Sears, Roebuck were weak. Sears declared only its usual dividend and the stock fell 2¼. This loss tended to dampen most averages.

General Motors was the third most active stock and down ⅞ at 79⅛ on 74,200 shares in trading on the New York Stock Exchange prior to news that the giant automaker had declared a higher - than - usual dividend. GM's loss also helped depress the averages.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell .62 to 784.72.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped .3 to 290.3.

Trading dawdled at a moderate 4,160,000 shares compared with 4,000,000 Friday.

Mattell, the West Coast toymaker, was the most-active list on turnover of 86,300 shares. The stock gained 1 at 37.

Among Canadian issues traded Walker Gooderham gained ⅜, Aluminium Ltd., and Dome Mines ¼ and Canadian Pacific ⅛. International Nickel lost ¾, Distillers Seagrams ¼ and McIntyre Porcupine ⅛.

Prices on the American Exchange moved irregularly lower and Canadian issues generally followed the trend. Brazilian Traction, Canadian Marconi and Fargo Oil lost ⅛ and Canadian Javelin ¼. Scurry Rainbow Oil gained ¼ and Jupiter Cor. ⅛.

TORONTO (CP) — Labatt's provided the only excitement in a dull day on the stock market Monday.

The issues started to trade heavily and advanced 2⅛ to 22 on the day following a takeover offer by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee for 1,500,000 shares at $23.

Elsewhere on the industrial board, banks again softened, Montreal and Toronto-Dominion both slipping ¾ and Imperial Bank of Commerce ⅝ while Nova Scotia was ahead ½.

Toronto-Dominion traded a special size transaction of 1,600 shares at $63.25 a share. The stock closed at 62½.

Huron and Erie also traded a special size bloc of 2,500 shares at $68 a share.

Papers were mixed and utilities lower on the day.

Noranda was ahead ¼ while International Nickel fell ⅝ and Falconbridge ½ among senior metals.

In the speculative section, Croinor was down four cents to 28 cents, Kopan up four cents to 20 cents and Harrison Minerals two cents to 15 cents.

Dome Petroleum slipped ¼ in senior oils.

On index, the Exchange index declined .28 to 131.88, industrials .30 to 141.06, golds .34 to 133.95, western oils .23 to 82.33 and base metals gained .02 to 61.16. Volume for the day was 4,203,000 shares compared with 4,854,000 Friday.

MONTREAL (CP) — The stock market showed a slight downward trend through the day which became slightly sharper in the last hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

The composite index slipped 0.3 to 132.7 and declines headed advances 100 to 62.

Trading was active. Industrial volume hit 237,300 shares and mines and oils 932,700 shares.

Utilities were the only bright spot, with the index unchanged. Nova Scotia Light was off ½ and B.C. Telephone and Trans Canada Pipe Line ¼ each. Calgary Power and Trans Mountain Pipe Line were each off ⅛.

Papers were hardest hit, dropping 1.2 to 119.4. Abitibi, Consolidated Paper and Great Lakes Paper dropped ¼ each.

Banks were off 0.6 at 124.0. Montreal dropped ¾ and Imperial Commerce, Royal and Toronto-Dominion ¼ each. Nova Scotia rose ¼.

Industrials were off 0.2 at 136.3. Building Products rose 1½, Du Pont ½, Dominion Glass ⅜ and C.I.L. ⅛. Asbestos dropped $1, Canada Cement ⅝ and Imperial Tobacco and Southam ⅛ each.

In base metals International Nickel dropped ½, Falconbridge ⅜ and Consolidated Mines and Smelters ⅛. Noranda rose ⅜.

In speculative mines on the Canadian Exchange Commodore rose 20 cents, G. Autotron 10 cents and Jubilee five cents. International Atlas dropped 10 cents and Wobasso B five cents.

In primary metals Aluminium and Algoma dropped ¼ and Steel of Canada ⅛.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1964

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:55—Preview Commentary
9:00—News
9:10—Early Roads and Weather
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Musicale
10:15—University of the Air
10:45—What's The Song Contest
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
11:45—Cafe Variety
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—Stories with John Drainie
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:45—Playroom
2:00—B.C. Schools Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:05—Sports Spotlight
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—On Parliament Hill
4:15—Countdown
4:45—Checkpoint
5:00—News
5:05—The MacFarlane Show Continues
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
5:55—Sports Spotlight
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—National News
6:15—Music Fill
6:30—Fleming Presents
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Music for Listening
8:00—Olympic Games Report
8:01—Music For Listening Continues
9:00—Citizen's Forum
9:30—CBC Talent Festival
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel In The Sky
10:30—Reserved For Music
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1964

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Music Diary
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Music On the Heather
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—News and Weather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Matinee Theatre
4:00 News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—On Parliament Hill
4:15—Countdown
4:45—Tempo For Teens
5:55—Spotlight On Sports
6:30—Music In "C"
7:00—News
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Pacific Startime
8:00—News Special
8:30—Christian Frontiers
9:00—University of the Air
9:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
10:00—News
10:15—University Extension Interviews
10:30—Music Canada
11:00—New Records From Europe
12:00—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Woody Woodpecker
7:00 Guestward Ho
7:30 Combat *
8:30 McHale's Navy *
9:00 Winter Olympics *
10:00 The Fugitive *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 Late Show

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Adventure Theatre
8:00 Red Skelton *
9:00 Petticoat Junction *
9:30 Jack Benny *
10:00 Garry Moore *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Big 4 Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Across the 7 Seas
7:30 Mr. Novak *
8:30 Rural Youth on Parade
9:00 Richard Boone *
10:00 Cuba I — "The Bay of Pigs" *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson (C) *

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

2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:45 Mr. Rogers
4:00 Fireball XL-5
4:30 Cisco Kid
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Come Listen Awhile
6:00 Adventure
7:00 7 o'Clock Show
7:30 Reach For the Top
8:00 Patty Duke Show
8:30 Ben Casey
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 Newsmagazine
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

9:45 Test Pattern
10:00 Western Schools
10:30 Chez Helene
10:45 Nursery School
11:00 Test Pattern
12:00 Monitor 7
12:25 Midday Edition
12:30 Adventures of William Tell
1:00 Checkmate
1:55 Alpha's Milky Way
2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:45 Misterogers
4:00 Cisco Kid
4:30 Pot Pourri
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Woody Woodpecker
6:00 Provincial Affairs
6:15 Weather, News
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Mister Ed
8:00 Red River Jamboree
8:30 Perry Mason
9:30 Festival — "Royal Winnipeg Ballet"
10:30 The Hutterites
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final
11:25 Checkmate

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Fans Try for Burton, Taylor Souvenirs

TORONTO (CP) — There's no telling what some people will do for a closeup look at Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton—or even for a souvenir of the couple.

Fans are poking through the waste receptacle outside the couple's eight-floor vice - regal suite in a downtown hotel and one 11-year-old boy waited three hours to get a "command performance" photograph of Miss Taylor.

The couple has been here since Tuesday and the fans have been after them daily.

Mrs. Rose Stapleton recalled Sunday how she had found a waste basket with an upturned bouquet of roses outside the Taylor-Burton suite. She and a friend took a few and then gave one each to two university girls who literally swooned.

"Those kids think we gave them $1,000," Mrs. Stapleton said.

Eleven-year-old John McVean of Dresden, Ont., seems luckiest of all. He tried to take a picture of Burton as the actor left the hotel one day. Three hours later he was still there when Burton returned, and this time he shapped a picture.

Burton asked if the boy wanted to shoot another. "No thanks," he replied, "I'm saving my last bulb for Miss Taylor."

"Come along," said Burton, and into the suite he led the boy. Burton went into another room to speak with Miss Taylor.

"Miss Taylor said all right and then came in, tipped her head and smiled at me," John said. "I shot my color slide and thanked her and she said I was welcome."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House of Representatives subcommittee was reported Monday to be investigating the U.S. state department's grant of a visa to British actor Richard Burton.

Burton has been travelling with actress Elizabeth Taylor. They have said they will marry as soon as she is divorced from singer Eddie Fisher.

A congressional source, who would not allow his name to be used, said that a House judiciary subcommittee, headed by Representative Michael A. Feighan (Dem. Ohio) has called two state department officials to a closed hearing on the subject Monday.

No one would say why the subcommittee questioned the granting of a visa to Burton, but it was understood that the members wanted to have more information about the state department's moral criteria when admitting aliens to the United States.

10-PER-CENT INCREASE

VANCOUVER (CP) — West Vancouver school board had submitted a budget of $3,150,850 to municipal council. The budget is 10.2 per cent higher than last year's.

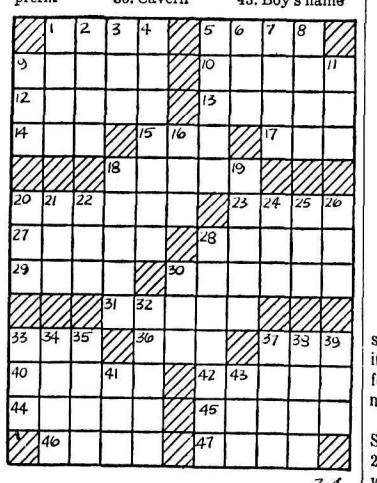
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Grate
5. Applaud
9. Stream
10. Ignited anew
12. Think
13. Worship
14. Marry
15. Mexican Indian tribe
17. Conclude
18. Foremost
20. Stamped in, as coins
23. Trust
27. Rope with running knot
28. Madame —— Curie
29. Entangle
30. Bothers
31. Tall tales: colloq.
33. Grampus
36. Insane
37. Guido's highest note
40. Any climbing vine
42. Sprite: Shakespeare
44. Fairy-like creatures
45. Spanish water wheel
46. Permits
47. Scrutinizes

DOWN

1. Mature
2. Greedy
3. Japanese money
4. Part of a syllogism
5. Stuffs
6. Guided
7. Genus of the lily
8. Fishing-rod reel
9. A line of houses
11. Spread grass to dry
16. Part of "to be"
18. Moldy
19. Volcanic tuff
20. Writing fluid
21. Negative prefix
22. Cry of a dove
24. Bitter vetch
25. Falsehood
26. Affirmative
28. Worldly
30. Friar's title
32. Accumulate
33. Chemical suffix
34. Small brook
35. Cavern
37. Ireland
38. Wreaths: Haw.
39. Winglike structure
41. Meshed fabric
43. Boy's name



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

NLGEG UC VH SGVJG KYKUVCN K AKVUJ SEUYLN.—SBTTGE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PAINTING IS THE INTERMEDIATE SOMEWHAT BETWEEN A THOUGHT AND A THING.—COLERIDGE

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Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

EASY-KNITS

New sport style! Keep your legs warm, look smart in these multi-color socks.

Easy-knit on 2 needles! Choose a 3-color combination in sport yarn for smart knee socks. Pattern 636: directions, sizes small, medium, large included.

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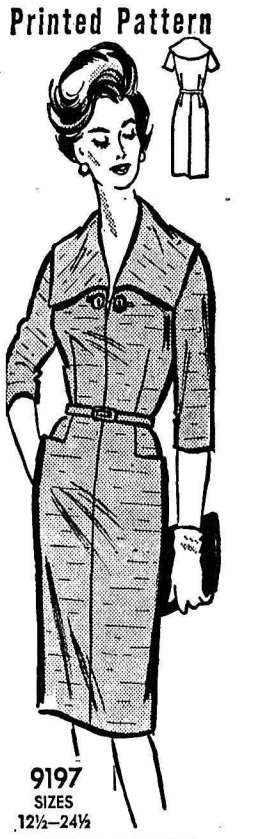
Printed Pattern



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Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the Change of Name Act, by me, William Ian James Kerr (known as Ian William James Cooper) of 301 Latimer Street, Nelson in the Province of British Columbia as follows:—

To change my name from William Ian James Kerr to Ian William James Cooper.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1964.

WILLIAM I. J. KERR.

—29-29

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PERSONAL

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Naessens Defends Leukemia Serum

PARIS (Reuters) — French biologist Gaston Naessens, whose anti-leukemia serum has been declared useless by the French health ministry, arrived here Sunday night from Corsica to answer allegations of illegally practising medicine and pharmacy.

Police inspectors, carrying Naessens' files and material seized during inquiries in Corsica arrived on the same plane.

Naessens, who used his serum in treating a number of leukemia victims, was cheered by hundreds of onlookers as he and his wife and three children left Bastia airport in Corsica.

Naessens, who is due to appear before a Paris examining magistrate Tuesday, has said despite the allegations against him he had "more confidence than ever" in his serum.

Celgar Helps Boost Profits to New High

VANCOUVER (CP)—Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. reports net sales in 1963 increased nine per cent over those of 1962.

Sales reached a record $56,768,000 compared with $51,906,601 the previous year.

The company's net income was $3,779,000, about $644,000 more than 1962. That is 45 cents a share compared to 33 cents the previous year.

Profits before tax increased 56 per cent to $7,369,000.

Capital expenditures jumped to $8,185,000 compared to $5,534,000 in 1963. It has been announced that a further $12,000,000 will be spent this year.

President Paul M. Marshall said in a statement the increased profits "reflects the expanding rate of operations of the Prince Rupert pulp mill, the continuing improvement in production and sales at the Celgar pulp mill, the high level of efficiency of the Celgar sawmill, improved prices for our products and a more favorable exchange rate."

North American lumber markets had been better than expected and the sawmill operated well above design capacity on a two-shift basis.

At the year-end increased saw log inventories permitted the sawmill to go to a three-shift basis and it was expected that this level of operation would be maintained through 1964.

Logging operations were expanded to provide for the higher consumption of wood by all three mills.

Markets for products of the company's two pulp mills were strong and showed promise of continuing strength this year.

Mills ran at capacity, exceeding the previous records and additional expansions were undertaken which would increase the production in stages this year and the first quarter of next year.

SCHOOL TAXES UP

PORT COQUITLAM (CP)—Port Moody, Port Coquitlam and the District of Coquitlam will increase their school tax by 3.3 mills to pay their share of a new $1,800,000 vocational school.

DIMES WORTH—The former presidential yacht Potomac was purchased at public auction in Long Beach, Calif., by singer Elvis Presley, who immediately donated it to the National March of Dimes Foundation, with stipulation that it be made a national monument to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who became a polio victim in 1921. The 165-foot craft cost $1.3 million to build. Presley paid $55,000 for it.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

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BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Studebaker-Lark)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231
—tfn

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
(Standard-Triumph)
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Across Lake Phone 352-2929
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(Rambler — Volkswagen)
323 Nelson Ave. Phone 352-5355
—tfn

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Everything in waterproof plywood.
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Free Estimates. Phone 352-6323.
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Renovations, Cement Work and General Carpentry
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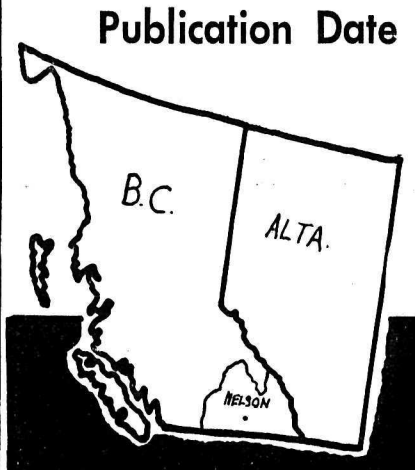
Publication Date To Be Announced Later



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29th Annual PICTORIAL INDUSTRIAL EDITION

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Paper Says U.S. Knew of Viet Nam Coup

NEW YORK (AP) — The Daily News says in a copyrighted story from saigon that Gen. Nguyen Khanh "secretly briefed" United States authorities in South Viet Nam on his plot to overthrow the government at last a week before his successful coup.

"The disclosure debunks earlier American claims that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge first got word of a possible coup last Wednesday, about 10 hours before it was staged," The News says.

"In fact," the article adds, "a week or more before he acted, Khanh revealed his plans to some U.S. officials here who passed on the information to the American embassy, according to top sources."

The newspaper says Khanh "stressed that he wished to avoid bloodshed to retain the respected junta chief Gen. Duon Van Minh in a top spot."

The state department in Washington had no immediate comment on The Daily News story but a department press officer said last week that Lodge had no advance information on the seizure of the South Viet Nam government by Khanh.

Meanwhile, reliable sources said Maj. Nguyen Van Nhung, the rumored executioner of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu in last November's coup, was shot to death after the last power play.

Western informants said the 40-year-old veteran of French guerrilla units was slain in a personal vendetta by officers of the government's special forces at the joint general staff headquarters Friday night.

KILLED IN RARE FOG

ENDERBY (CP) — Domenico Miletto, 78, of Grindrod, was killed Saturday in a head-on collision with another car. RCMP said the accident occurred during an unusual ground fog that was caused by a quick drop in temperature.

U.S. Brewery Bid Ups Labatt's Beer Stocks

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Additional offers from Canadian interests to purchase effective control of John Labatt Limited were received Monday, and directors are advising shareholders to hold on to their stock, J. H. Moore, presient of Labatts, said Monday.

An offer to buy 35 per cent of the outstanding stock of Labatts at $23 a share for a total of $34,500,000 was made by Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company of Milwaukee.

Directors of Labatts were in conference Monday discussing the bid when new offers were received. They adjourned the meeting until the new offers are received officially.

Mr. Moore did not name the groups making the counter offers.

"Immediate reaction to the United States brewery's announcement was an indication that other offers would be forthcoming," Mr. Moore said.

"Several Canadian groups have contacted Labatts and expressed their interest. The board of directors recommends that Labatt shareholders wait until full details of any further offers are available in order to properly assess their position."

PROTECT EMPLOYEES

The board also said the employees' welfare will be paramount in their considerations.

Labatt employ 2,300 across the country.

The bid by the U.S. company represents the first major attempt by American interests to buy into the Canadian brewery industry.

Labatts are one of the big three of the industry along with Canadian Breweries of Toronto and Molson Breweries of Montreal. The company was founded in 1828 and is 95-per-cent Canadian-owned.

The company's stock on the Toronto Exchange was up $1.50 to $21.37 around 1 p.m. after reaching a peak of $22.50 as more than 25,000 shares were traded.

Labatt headquarters are in London, Ont., and the company has plants in St. John's, Nfld., Montreal, La Salle, Que., Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver, New Westminster, B.C., and Victoria.

REVERTS TREND

The Schlitz move reverses earlier trends in the brewing industry when Canadian interests moved into U.S. markets.

Labatt controls General Brewing Corp., formerly Lucky Lager Brewing Co., in California. Canadian Breweries controls Carlings Brewing Co. Inc., which operates seven brewing plants in the U.S. and which plans to open another at Fort Worth, Tex., this spring.

A spokesman said there are about 8,960 Labatt shareholders. Labatt family holdings are estimated at 40 per cent of the 4,327,095 outstanding shares.

James Blyth, executive vice-president of Schlitz, said in Toronto Sunday night that if the offer is accepted Schlitz could have effective control of Labatt. But he added that Schlitz was proposing the deal as a straight investment rather than a take-over bid.

Schlitz President Robert A. Uihlein Jr. said in the statement the proposed purchases would not alter Labatt family control of the company. However, Schlitz would request two seats on the 16-man board of directors.

ACTIVE IN DRUG

Labatt, through wholly- or jointly - owned subsidiaries, is active in ethical pharmaceuticals for human and veterinary medical use, fine chemicals production and feed and food products.

It has also joined with Allied Breweries of England and Pripp Breweries of Sweden to investigate advanced brewing methods and develop international operations. The group is studying a possible continuous brewing process.

Mr. Blyth said there were no immediate plans for the production of Schlitz beer in Canada and Labatt beer in the U.S.

"We are looking forward to an exchange of techniques," he said. "Labatt has done a lot of work in this field with U.S. and European breweries and we look forward to joining the group."

Labatt had sales in 1963 of more than 2,000,000 barrels of beer in the fiscal period ended June 30. Gross sales were $96,027,798 and net earnings were $4,414,665 or $1.02 a share.

Schlitz, founded in Milwaukee in 1849, has breweries in Kansas City, Brooklyn, Tampa, Fla., San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu. Its 1963 sales total of 7,834,253 barrels was a record.

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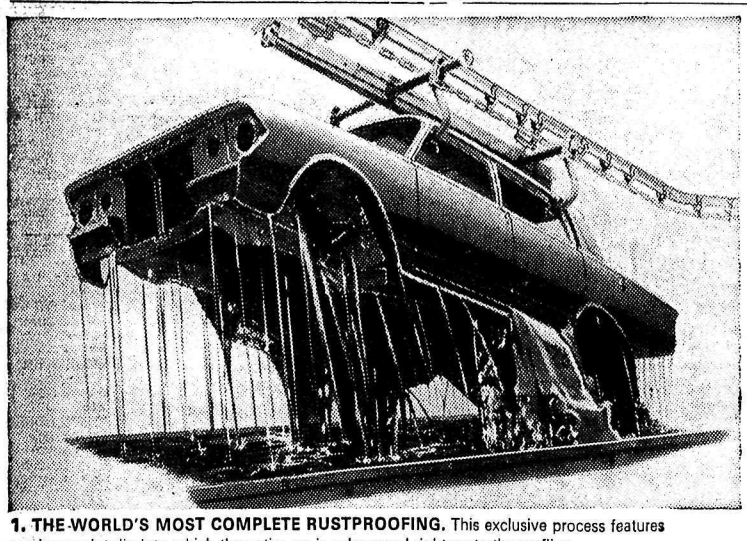

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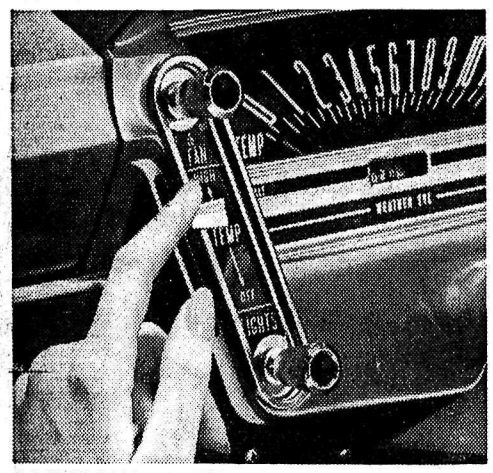

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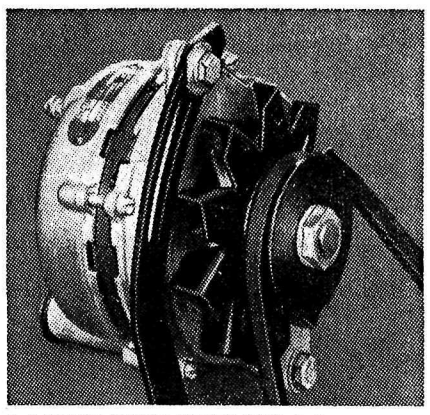

4. BATTERY-SAVING ALTERNATOR. Unlike a generator, an alternator charges even when your engine is idling so that the electrical system will never drain the battery dead.

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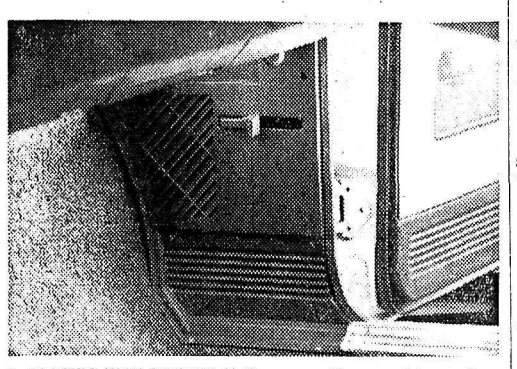
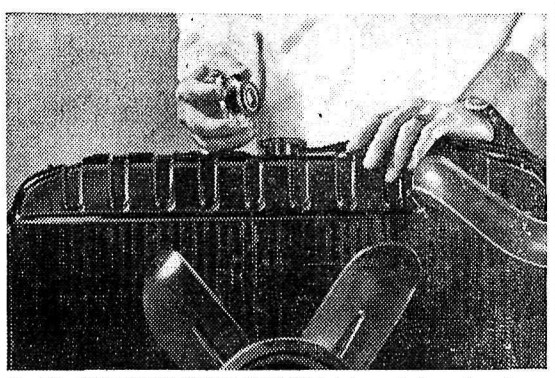
6. DOUBLE DOOR-SEALS. An industry exclusive, they give you better insulation and protection against draughts.

7. HEAVY DUTY BATTERY. Rugged and powerful, it has a high resistance to low temperatures and will perform under the most adverse conditions.



8. PLASTIC KICK PANELS. Unlike composition materials usually used, these panels resist the ruinous effects of winter snow and slush.

9. INSULATING FIBREGLASS ROOFLINER. Another Rambler exclusive, this feature acts like the insulation in your house, keeps in heat during winter, keeps out heat in summer.



10. ALL-SEASON RADIATOR COOLANT. It is good all year 'round, you never add water or anti-freeze. It inhibits rust and corrosion in the cooling system.

Winter driving is as hard on you as it is on your car these 10 Rambler features make it easier on you both

Most of the time, winter driving is less than a pleasure. Snow, ice, slippery roads, sluggish traffic and low temperatures are conditions we can't do much about. But a great deal can be done to make them less wearing on you and your car. And Rambler has done it.

For instance, Rambler has tackled and solved the biggest winter problem: rust and corrosion.

Since salt must be used to keep our roads free, protection must be provided for your car. That's why we have developed the world's most complete rustproofing process.

Here are a few more features that keep Ramblers going strong in the roughest weather: a heavy duty battery, an all-weather radiator coolant and a battery-saving alternator. In addition, Rambler's comfort and safety features keep you in the proper mood to cope with winter hazards. A large capacity heater responds immediately to provide you with as much heat as you want. An exclusive fibreglass roofliner and double-door-seals keep the cold out. Double-Safety brakes give you confidence on rough winter roads. Rambler's Ceramic-Armoured muffler system resists rust and corrosion to guard against dangerous exhaust fumes.

Your present car is losing its value every day you drive it. Why wait for spring to consider a change? Get the best trade-in allowance of the year at your Rambler dealer's now and enjoy winter driving in the car that's built for Canadian winter conditions.

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Odds... and Ends
... by M. D. B.

One of our number claims he can call the shot on what days it will snow. So far it has been sure to snow on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. These are the days he has to dig his car out to get up to Notre Dame. He does not have to use it on other days, but without fail on these three days when he rolls out bright and early the white stuff is falling, making things difficult for him.

* * *

One of the reporters came back from "Spring Thaw" raving about it so much that some of us decided to catch the show in Trail Saturday night. We were not the only Nelsonites with the same idea, for quite a number had braved the winter roads to the same destination. It certainly was a refreshing and delightful performance that saw Canada's ego and inferiority complex punctured in all the vulnerable spots, and none of the sacred cows ended up sacrosanct. You would go a long way to hear such hearty laughter as rang through the packed auditorium, though I am told by some who saw it twice that it was not as hearty as that which the show received here in Nelson. Well, you have probably read other glowing reports of it, so will say no more.

* * *

You know how the experts tell you that when things get a little dull, do something new like learning a new language, learning a musical instrument or something along those lines. Well, it wasn't that things were dull, they're never dull around here, but I felt something new would help me fortget that there is still six weeks' more winter to go (the groundhog surely saw his shadow Sunday), so I decided to take up the clarinet. So far that is about all you can say I have done — take it up, that is. It has proven to be an ill wind that I do not blow good, if you'll pardon the plagiarism.

* * *

I had never even seen one of the things up close, let alone held one. And do you know, you'd think all there was to it was to blow into it and some sort of sound would come out — well it doesn't and I have the aching chest to prove it. I have listened to Acker Bilt dropping those lusrous notes like glowing drops of amber oil and thought how wonderful it would be to be able to play like that — well, I can tell you Acker was not Built in a day. First note the four walls and I heard as I huffed and puffed was a screech of pain from the outraged instrument. The second was no better being something like the mating call of the moose—I fully expected to see some of the four-footed creatures standing on my lawn peering in at the window.

* * *

But I am not too discouraged, several hours later I could play four consecutive notes without the instrument emitting blood-curdling wails and two-toned groans. In fact I think we are coming along not too badly, but it is a sort of armed truce. I don't think we'll ever make Carnegie Hall, though.

News of the Day

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

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE

Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

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LEGION HALL TONIGHT
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Haigh Tru-Art Beauty Salon
576 Baker St. Ph. 352-3313
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COME TO LUNCH
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—28-31

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HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—29-29

Minor Hockey Night Door Prize Winners: 1st, $10.00, No. 456: 2nd, $5.00, No. 19. Ticket Sales Winners: 1st, Pat Barone; 2nd, Doug Heslip; 3rd, Terry Severyn.
—29-29

ST. SAVIOUR'S PARISH FAMILY SUPPER AND ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, February 4, Memorial Hall. Films for the children.
—29-29

JEUNESSES MUSICALES
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Thursday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m.
Adults $1.75; Students 50c
—27-H

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March 2 at 8 p.m.
Peebles Motor Inn.
—29-29

ATTENTION
B.C. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
A general meeting will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall on Tuesday, Februry 4, at 8 p.m. Following this there will be a meeting of the Nelson B.G.E. Credit Union. Several needed vacancies have to be filled and it is everyone's responsibility to take interest in this worthy organization. So come on out members, please.
—28-29

CARD OF THANKS
To my many friends, please accept my sincere gratitude for flowers sent to the funeral home. Also for flowers and cards of sympathy sent to me at home during my recent bereavement.
—Tena MacKenzie
—29-29

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to friends who sent messages of encouragement and sympathy during my recent stay in Kootenay Lake General Hospital and to the nurses and the staff of the hospital for their kindness and care, with special thanks to Dr. M. E. Geissinger and Dr. G. R. Barrett.
—Miss E. Holiday Smith
—29-29

FUNERAL NOTICE
TRAINOR—Solemn High Mass for Mr. George Edwin Trainor, will be celebrated at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate, Wednesday at 10 a.m. The Rev. L. M. Trainor will be the celebrant and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Rosary will be recited at the Thompson Funeral Home, tonight (Tuesday) at 8 p.m.

Charged With Impaired Driving

CASTLEGAR (Staff) — A charge of impaired driving has been imposed on John Nazaroff of Brilliant following a head-on collision near the Castlegar ferry ramp Sunday morning.

Police said Alexander Jack of Castlegar was legally parked on the Robson side waiting for traffic to disembark from the ferry.

Nazaroff proceeding towards Nelson smashed into Jack's vehicle causing an estimated $200 to both vehicles, police said.

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