TEMPERATURES

NELSON	37	52	.09
Toronto	33	64	—
Calgary	27	47	—
Penticton	38	56	—
Vancouver	42	60	.04
Whitehorse	13	42	—
Spokane	33	55	—

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Mainly sunny. A little colder overnight. Light winds Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 25 and 52.

Vol. 62 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1964 | 10 Cents | No. 298

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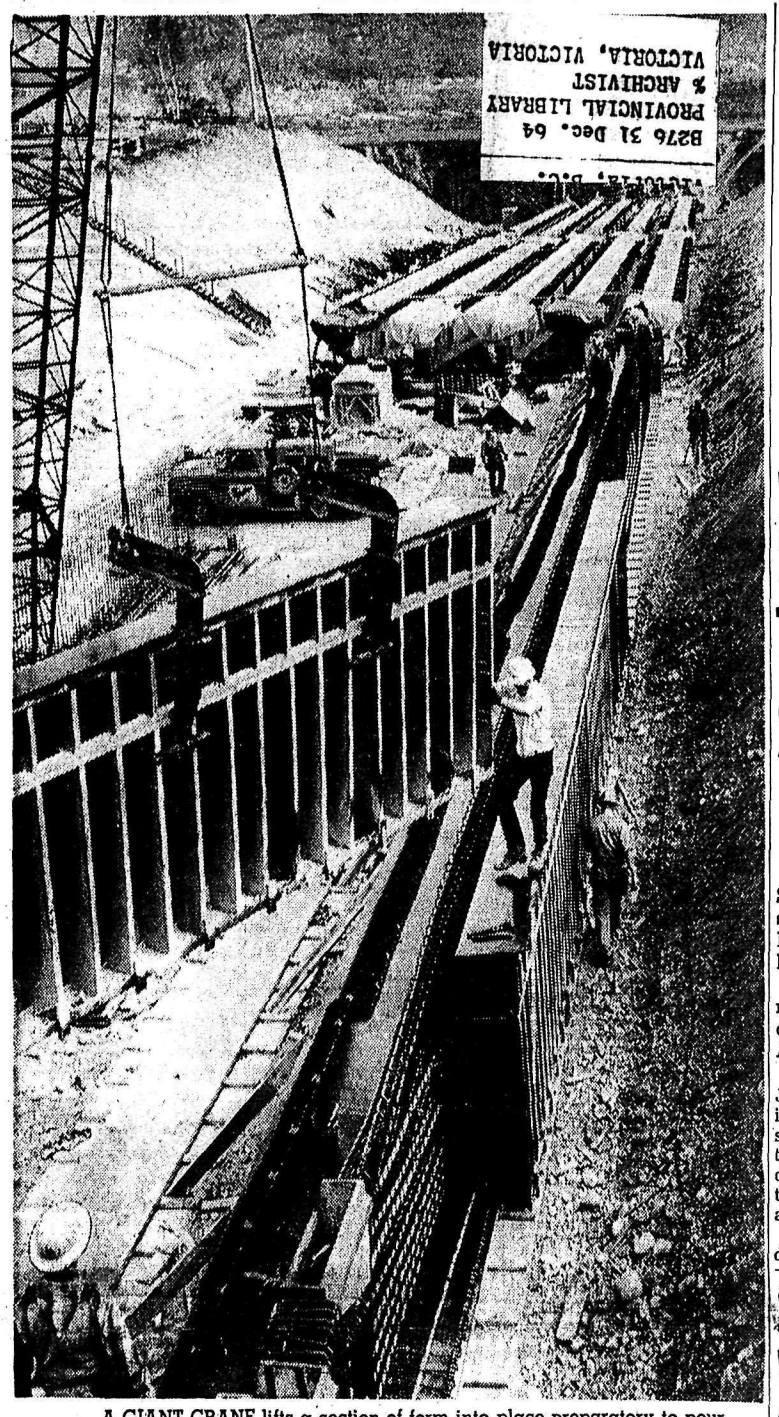


A GIANT CRANE lifts a section of form into place preparatory to pouring another span section at the Columbia River bridge site at Castlegar. Stretching into the background can be seen sections already poured. Each of these spans, 150 feet long, of solid steel reinforced concrete, weight 20 tons. There will be 15 to form spans between the four piers, the tops of the piers being also 150 feet in length. The complete span will be 1200 feet, rising 170 feet above the river at low water. This work is all being done in the road underpass below the CPR tracks.—*A Stevens photo.*

Queen Elizabeth's Ring Put Under Guard

LONDON (AP) — A gold ring that rested on the tomb of England's first Queen Elizabeth has been put under guard — apparently because someone tried to steal it.

It is the Essex ring which, history tells, Elizabeth gave to her favorite, the Earl of Essex, so that he could call on her in time of trouble.

The ring, with a tiny cameo of Elizabeth in its centre, had been set under glass in a piece of marble on the Queen's tomb in Westminster Abbey.

"We found score marks around it," an abbey spokesman said. "So we moved it to the abbey museum where an attendant can keep an eye on it."

The ring failed to help the Earl of Essex. The story goes that when he was imprisoned in the Tower, charged with treason, he sent the ring to Elizabeth in the hope he could redeem the Queen's pledge. But the Queen did not receive it and Essex went to the scaffold in February 1601.

Canadians See Action In Mountain Battle

ASKS MORE CHARITY AT HOME

PARIS (AP) — France, with a touch of pride, proclaims itself the champion aid-giving nation of the world and some taxpayers are protesting.

A new word — cartierism — sums up the protests.

The word comes from a series of articles by Raymond L. Cartier, editor of the magazine *Paris-Match*. Cartier contends France could better spend its largessee at home where there is an urgent shortage of housing, highways, classrooms and teachers, along with underdevelopment of the telephone system and inland waterways.

One of the arguments is that "at the moment when France seems to want to increase still more its excessive aid to the underdeveloped countries, America is retiring from the game. The United States had made this the base of its whole foreign policy."

To African nations receiving French aid, cartierism has almost become a dirty word.

President Maurice Yameogo of Upper Volta has warned: "Look out, Raymond Cartier wants to throw sand in our couscous," a hominy-like staple popular in Northern Africa.

300 Greek, Turk Cypriots in Area

CP from AP-Reuters

NICOSIA — Heavy firing broke out between Greek- and Turkish-Cypriots on peaks in the Khikomo-Bellapais area of the Kyrenia mountain range north of here Sunday.

Canadian troops of the United Nations peacekeeping force managed to arrange a cease-fire but it was broken again soon afterwards by more sporadic shooting.

The firing was between three peaks on the eastern side of the Turkish-controlled Kyrenia road. The Canadians, members of the Royal 22nd Regiment — the Van Doos — nicknamed the peaks "Brandy," "Whisky" and "Gin."

The Turks were holding "Brandy" and "Whisky," and the Greek-Cypriots "Gin."

UN helicopter patrols estimated that between 300 and 400 armed Greek-Cypriots were concentrated in he area.

A UN officer who went with a patrol halfway up a 2,300-foot mountain to negotiate the broken cease - fire said he had seen more than 150 Greek-Cypriots in forward positions and about 80 Turkish-Cypriots.

Two mortar shells landed near the Greek-Cypriot village of Pano Bikomo on the mountain slopes Sunday morning. No one was injured.

ASKS CEASE FIRE

The Greek - Cypriot national guard commander in the area appealed to Canadian Sgt.-Maj. Bruno Bergeron of Loretville, Que., to tell the Turkish side not to fire on farm buildings as there were no Greek forces there.

On Saturday, the Turkish-Cypriot information service reported two Turkish - Cypriots were wounded in shooting in the area.

Greek-Cypriots said Saturday one of their forces had been wounded.

Meanwhile, Ralph Bunche, UN undersecretary for political affairs, said the UN did not yet have a "full hold" on the Cyprus situation. He said it could be likened to an "incoherent war."

Bunche, speaking to reporters before flying to Gaza after a four-day study visit, said the major problem was to end the fighting.

He said he would be reporting "vividly and comprehensively" to Secretary-General U Thant.

Bunche flew to the Gaza Strip for a two-day visit to inspect the UN emergency force there and see refugee camps.

Bunche described he Cyprus situation as "complex." He said it was not possible to get the feeling of what was going on here by remote control from UN headquarters in New York.

When one saw what was happening here "one cannot always believe what one sees," he said.

Asked how long the UN operation in Cyprus would take, Bunche said the UN mediator's term here was indefinite and the UN Secretary Council could extend the stay of troops as much as was needed.

Mekong Delta Scene of Two Battles

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces suffered about 150 casualties and apparently inflicted approximately the same number on Viet Cong guerrillas in two fierce fights Sunday in the Kekong River Delta.

Both fights continued all day, and U.S. authorities said fighting went on into the night under the light of flares dropped by planes.

The heaviest engagement was in Chuong Thien province, 140 miles southwest of here, where Communist mounted a heavy attack on the district capital of Kien Long.

The final official tally at the end of the day in the Kien Long fight listed 44 persons on the government side, including 10 civilians killed, 30 wounded and 20 missing. Thirty Viet Cong bodies were counted, and many more were believed to have been carried off.

Sixty miles north of the Chuong Thien battle, a second fight began in Kien Phong province when a large Saigon force engaged a large Viet Cong unit. In a running firefight that followed, at least 17 government troops were wounded and "numerous" Viet Cong were killed, American authorities said.

SELLERS OFF CRITICAL LIST

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Peter Sellers now is off heart medications and doctors say his heartbeat is nearly normal.

The 38-year-old British film star suffered a severe heart attack last Monday and has been in the intensive care unit of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital ever since.

He was in extremely critical condition for a time. Doctors said an electrical heart-stimulating machine kept him alive when his heartbeat faltered eight times.

Physicians took him off the critical list Friday.

His wife, Swedish actress Britt Eklund, 21, has been staying at the hospital, sleeping in a nearby room.

Khrushchev Seeks To Preserve Peace Says Johnson

Says Russ Premier Will Have U.S. Ear If He Talks in Peaceful Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday Soviet Premier Khrushchev is "seeking to preserve peace in the world." Johnson said that, so long as Khrushchev "talks in peaceful terms, he will always have our ear."

This was Johnson's response, at another unannounced Saturday press conference, to a request for comment on Khrushchev's recent kind words about the American president and State Secretary Dean Rusk.

"I am glad to see," said Johnson, " hat Mr. Khrushchev is playing the role of peace and seeking to preserve peace in the world. That certainly is the desire of this country. When he talks in peaceful terms, he will always have our ear."

At the same time, the president gave scant encouragement to any who would call for an early summit meeting.

Johnson said that because of the November U.S. presidential election, his newness in office, the absence of a vice-president, and a multitude of foreign policy problems, he does not plan to leave the continental United States this year.

The only things that could take him abroad, he said, would be an unforeseen emergency or "some feeling that great advances could be made."

Aides said that in his response about Khrushchev, Johnson was not trying to get into the Sino-Soviet dispute on Moscow's side. The Kremlin accuses the Chinese of advocating nuclear war instead of Khrushchev's "peaceful co-existence."

Johnson was referring to "complimentary" remarks — as the questioner put it—which Khrushchev made during his Hungarian tour, the U.S. sources said.

Khrushchev said in an April 6 speech that "the United States is an imperialist country but its government judges the world situation soberly."

Johnson also made an announcement that touched upon the technological rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union. He said:

"The world record for aircraft speed, currently held by the Soviets, has been repeatedly broken in secrecy by the United States aircraft A-11."

SEATO Aid Welcome in S. Viet Nam

MANILA (Reuters) — South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Phan Huy Quat said Sunday his government would welcome help from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in its fight against Communist Viet Cong forces.

The South Vietnamese minister's comments to reporters came on the eve of a three-day meeting in the Philippines of SEATO's council of ministers. U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk is on hand for the eight-nation conference.

There has been speculation that the British-backed Malaysian Federation of Singapore, Malaya, Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo) might seek to join the defence alliance at the conference with Thailand as its sponsor.

But Thailand Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman Sunday night denied reports his country would sponsor Malaysia's membership in SEATO.

Gen. Branco Interim Brazil President

BRASILIA (AP) — The army general who led the successful military coup against Joao Goulart's government was named interim Brazilian president during the weekend in a drab, spiritless congressional election.

The nearly unanimous vote Saturday for Gen. Humberto Castello Branco was marred by a low-keyed, but nevertheless dramatic show of defiance by Goulart's Labor party which abstained from the roll call vote in the chamber of deputies.

The combined congress — chamber and senate — gave Castello Branco 361 votes out of 438 present. There were 72 abstentions and 37 congressmen were absent.

Christian Democrat deputy Juarez Tavora received three votes and retired Marshal Eurico Kaspar Dutra two. Dutra is a former Brazilian president.

Castello Branco will serve out what was left of the ousted Goulart's term — until Jan. 31, 1966, when a full-term president, to be elected in October, 1965, will take over.

Space Station Launched

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched another manoeuvrable space station into orbit Sunday — the third anniversary of the world's first manned space station.

CAYENNE (AP) — In less than two decades French Guiana has been transformed from a dread penal colony into a bustling business community.

Dirt roads once trod by convict work-gangs have become paved highways humming with the traffic of hundreds of streamlined Simcas, Peugeots and Fiats.

Five Killed, 40 Injured As Tornadoes Rake States

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two storm fronts rolled northeastward out of Kansas into Missouri and Iowa late Sunday, spawning scattered tornadoes that dealt widespread death and destruction.

At least five persons were killed and 40 injured.

One line of thunderstorms started in east central Kansas and moved rapidly into southwest Iowa. Funnels lashed at a rural area near Lawrence and Bonner Springs and at Leavenworth in Kansas, causing only property damage.

Crossing the Missouri River, the twisters unloaded their debris just north of Kansas City, then moved on.

In southwest Iowa, a funnel smashed into the small town of Yorktown, killing Mrs. Flora Eichhorst, 90, and injuring at least six others.

Officers said about half the buildings in the business section of Yorktown were flattened. They said the tornado uprooted trees, swept roofs off buildings and damaged most of the town, which has about 150 residents.

The other line of thunderstorms started near the Oklahoma border in southeast Kansas, where a twister damaged power lines and trees near Edna.

THREE KILLED

Gathering strength, the storm produced another funnel that hurled a big truck and seven cars off U.S. 169-59 five miles south of Garnett, Kan., killing three persons and injuring at least six in the vehicles.

The twister also smashed four farms in the Garnett area, and the same storm front roared into Missouri south of Kansas City and hit in or near the towns of Pleasant Hill, Lone Jack, Warrensburg, and Lamonte.

At Pleasant Hill a rural community about 10 miles southeast of Kansas City, a tornado killed a 13-year-old boy and injured at least 25 persons.

The twister touched down west of Pleasant Hill and roared two miles along the ground through the northern half of the town. More than 70 homes were reported damaged.

The boy was killed in a barn that collapsed on him.

Five Perish in Tenement Blaze

WINNIPEG (CP) — A woman and four children died in a Sunday tenement fire brought under control by firemen 15 minutes after they arrived .

The pre-dawn blaze took the lives of Mrs. Irene Nekwinda, 30, her son Michael, 6, and two daughters, Susan, 4, and Louise, 3.

Fifth victim is Liza Quickfall, 10-month-old daughter of Mrs. Carol Quickfall. All five were dead on arrival at hospital.

The fire destroyed the second-floor Quickfall bedroom. Fumes, smoke and heat from the blaze apparently caused the death of the sleeping Nekwinda family on the top floor of the three-storey frame building.

Mrs. Quickfall and another daughter, Kimberley, 2, were taken to hospital for treatment of minor injuries and then released.

Fire Chief Dave Dunnett said he believed faulty electrical wiring caused the blaze in the central Winnipeg building which contained several living units.

Correspondent Being Held

JAKARTA (AP) —Newsweek's correspondent, Robert F. McCabe, is being held by the Indonesian military police for writing "false and inflammatory news" about Indonesia, Foreign Minister Subrandio said Sunday.

"We regard it as subversive," Subandrio told reporters.

Indonesia's maximum penalty for subversion is death under a 1963 decree by President Sukarno.

U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones said he would protest McCabe's detention by military police.

QUEBEC LABOR BILL SCORED

By JOHN YORSTON

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Federation of Labor (CLC) gave its executive authority Sunday to use a general strike as one possible means of enforcing demands for changes in a labor bill now before the Quebec legislature.

The executive of the 135,000-member labor body also was given authority to use mass demonstrations, rotating slow-down strikes or sitdown strikes if necessary to obtain changes in the bill, which union groups call a threat to the labor movement.

The executive would decide when action would be taken and what type it would be.

The emergency convention heard speaker after speaker denounce the bill, which provides for a provincial labor code, on grounds it undermines the right to strike and the right of association.

Red Chinese "Splitters Of World" - Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev Sunday denounced the Chinese Communists as "splitters" of the world Communist movement in a speech televised directly to viewers in east and west Europe.

He said it is necessary to give the Chinese a "resolute rebuff."

Khrushchev, reporting on his just-concluded trip to Hungary, was stern but used mild language in his condemnation of Peking.

He apparently considered that his words could be heard as spoken by millions of Communists abroad who have not yet taken up a firm pro- or anti-Chinese position.

Moreover, sweet reasonableness as opposed to Chinese intransigence is the line he has been taking in the dispute and he seemed determined to project that image.

DROPS MEETING PLAN

Khrushchev dropped any mention of a world meeting of Communists to take up the Chinese issue—a proposal which has yet to meet with strong support in either eastern or western Europe — but plugged for a series of bilateral meetings such as he has just had with the Hungarians.

"Such meetings are especially important in the present conditions when the disruptive activities of the Chinese leaders have caused serious difficulties in the world Communist movement," he said.

Khrushchev also threw another sop to non-Soviet Communist parties—he abandoned the Sovie party's claim to infallible dominance of the world movement. He blamed this claim on Stalin and said:

"In the great community of socialist nations, there should be no great nations and small, no infallible teachers and submissive pupils."

Most of Khrushchev's 28-minute speech—its length apparently tailored to fit Western television time available—was devoted to praise of Hungary. It wasn't until the end that he hit out at the Chinese.

Five Ships Land 29 Whales

COAL HARBOR (CP) — West Coast Whaling Company's five-ship whaling fleet has caught 29 whales since it opened the season at the beginning of the month.

Lorne Hume, manager of this whaling station on the north end of Vancouver Island, said Sunday the company is pleased at the almost one-whale-a-day kill this early in the season.

The five ships return to the station only for bunkering or to tow in their catch.

The season lasts six months. The company started a month earlier than last year in hopes of beating the 1963 catch of 578 whales.

The capacity of the station has been increased 40 per cent to meet the demand for frozen whale meat in Japan. Almost 2,000,000 pounds of the meat were shipped last year.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Hospital officials said here Sunday that 21-year-old Robert Bainbridge, who received a kidney transplant March 28, is still "holding his own."

Doctors say each day that passes is in his favor as they try to counter his body's natural reaction to reject the organ transplanted to him from Mrs. James Ackworth.

Mrs. Ackworth, a 44-year-old grandmother, left hospital last week.

Wary Eye Kept on High Tides Around Anchorage

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Earthquake jittery coastal residents south of here were warily watching the tides Sunday as they later began creeping up on homes, canneries, warehouses and other buildings.

Flooding was feared in low-lying areas of the Knai Peninsula, Kodiak Island and possibly at Valdez, southeast of Anchorage, where the March 27 earthquake is believed to have caused the land to sink from three to more than six feet.

A peninsula official, after touring the area Saturday, said hightide sea water had already reached its previous high level for this time of year, and still has three feet to go before hitting its seasonal peak today and Tuesday.

Harold Pomeroy, chairman of the peninsula borough, said the water has been lapping over Spit near the end of the coastal arm and neared the English bay and Sldovia airstrips.

The Red Cross said it was prepared to open new shelters to provide for evacuees if necessary.

The latest casualty count from the emergency health office listed 55 known dead and 59 missing and presumed dead in the disaster.

Striking Doctors Answer Army Call

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Striking doctors in Belgium's armed forces reserve were reporting to military posts all over the country Sunday after a government call-up aimed at maintaining at least emergency medical services.

Civilian doctors now running the emergency services at public and private hospitals also were answering a government "requisition" ordering them to remain at their posts or face legal action.

These sweeping measures on the 12th day of the doctors' strike against government health service plans were announced Sunday morning after an emergency cabinet meeting and 13 hours of abortive negotiations during the night.

There are 3,600 doctors in the military reserve. They were given three days to don their uniforms and report to their units for assignment to hospitals.

The number of doctors obeying the order was not immediately determined.

A defence ministry spokesman said 708 reserve officers were known to have reported for duty so far.

Sunday's measures were announced by Interior Minister Arthur Gilson. He said the striking doctors had told him they would cease to operate even emergency services from mid-day Sunday.

And in This Corner . . .

CHICAGO (AP) — Quandee Semrow decided to have a party. The four-year-old girl and a playmate stuffed invitations into envelopes, scribbled addresses on them with crayons and stamped them. To make sure there was no mix-up, Quandee marked each envelope with her parents' address stamp.

The letters were returned. The post office said they were addressed with first names only. And stamped with trading stamps.

They were returned marked "postage due." The girl's father paid the 20 cents due.

The girl's father, Harry H. Semrow, is Chicago postmaster.

TORONTO (CP) — Many Osgoode Hall graduates being called to the bar here Saturday had children in the convocation audience. But Lee Ferrier, 27, was the only one with six teen-agers lending support.

Mr. Ferrier and his wife, Shannon, are foster parents in one of four group homes operated by the Children's Aid Society. They have six teen-agers ranging in age from 13 to 17 — and two young children of their own.

Under the new program introduced by the CAS of Metropolitan Toronto, girls and boys in their early teens are being placed together in private homes until they are 18.

Chambers Denounce Commuting College; Seek Public Meetings

CRESTON — The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern British Columbia will press to have a series of public meetings in the Kootenays to spell out the plan for junior colleges so that the public might understand the entire plan and procedure before voting on a money bylaw.

At the final session of the association here Saturday, the association supported a resolution presented by Mel Olson, Salmo Chamber of Commerce president. Two delegates from Trail and Castlegar voted against it.

The minister of education, Hon. L. R. Peterson, will be asked to organize the meetings.

Ralph Bailey, Trail Chamber of Commerce, who read all resolutions to the two-day meeting, asked to be relieved of this task on the college motion because the resolution was in direct contradiction to the official position of the Trail chamber.

Mr. Bailey and W. T. Waldie of Castlegar voted against the resolution. Mr. Waldie urged that it be defeated beceause fighting now would only postpone development of the college, possibly for years.

He said school boards in West Kootenay had full legal right to sign an agreement to establish the college in the Castlegar school district. If anyone disagreed with the stand of the school boards, then the moment to fight was at election time.

The delegates amended the resolution, asking for more government aid, condemnaton of a commuting college, condemnation of tenant-electors voting on establishment of a college, and other points.

Mr. Olson took up much of the morning sesssion presenting arguments in favor of the resolution, which seeks "full review of the fundamental basis for the establishment" of a college.

The association wants full public hearing before the college goes to money bylaw.

The resolution called for the minister of education to review the Public School Act and Council of Public Instruction, so as to provide for:

More federal and provincial aid to regional colleges;

The closing of grade 13 in the Kootenay area in which the college is to be established;

It noted the $50 students in grade 13 pay if living at home as compared with about a $200 tuition fee plus travelling expenses at a commuting college.

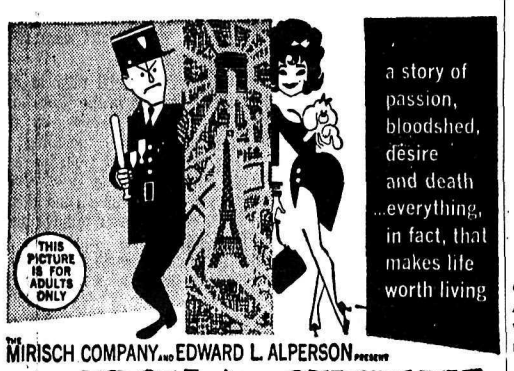
That a communting college would not serve the area satisfactorily because of road conditions.

That taxpayers and chambers of commerce complete a study on the site location.

That tenant electors could vote on the plebiscite for the establishment of the regional college — whereas the taxpayer will pay the major burden.

That all possible districts in the Kootenay-Boundary area are approached formally and informed on all aspects of the development of a regional college.

HELD OVER TONIGHT-TUES.—One Show 8:00 p.m.



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JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MacLAINE
IN BILLY WILDER'S IRMA LA DOUCE
CIVIC
A FAMOUS ARTISTS PICTURE

Salvador Re-Elected Associated President

CRESTON — Elideo (Slam) Salvador was reelected president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern British Columbia here Saturday.

Leo Mills of Grand Forks was elected first vice-president and Al Fabro of Kimberley second vice-president. Secretary-treasurer is Don Sutherland of Trail.

E. SALVADOR

A notice of motion asking that the organization be called the Kootenay Chambers of Commerce was made.

In his annual report, Mr. Salvador said completion of the Kootenay Skyway between Creston and Salmo had united the Kootenays into one geographical unit. It would do more to enhance the future of this section of the province than any other single factor since the coming of the railroad.

However, he said, "We must not let down on our repeated requests to have the rest of the Southern Trans-Canada Highway brought up to standard from Crowsnest to Hope, and to press for completion of a North - South highway connecting West Kootenay with the No. 1 highway in the vicinity of Revelstoke. If we are to obtain our rightful share of tourist business, this connection is a must."

His recommendations that the association press for the name Kootenay Skyway rather than the B.C. Government's Kootenay Pass and that more consideration be given to the employment of a fulltime secretary-manager, were carried out by resolution.

Of the Columbia River Treaty, he said it was his opinion that results would show that it was the best deal that could be made to benefit the most people where ever they were.

Now that the final stages were in sight, "we must safeguard the interests of the people and see that commitments made are lived up to; that recreational and conservation aspects are carried out as promised, and that industrial potential be developed to the maximum.

The provincial government had made commitments relative to certain monetary benefits which were to accrue to southeastern B.C., as a result of the development and "we must see that we are not robbed of what is rightfully due to the people of this area."

(A resolution dealing with this phase of the development is carried elsewhere in today's paper.)

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight - Tuesday
"FOLLOW THAT DREAM"
Elvis Presley - Anne Helm
Plus NEWS and CARTOON
Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

AUTO - VUE
DRIVE-IN — Trail, B.C.
Tonight - Tuesday
"JUMBO"
Doris Day - Jimmy Durante
Show Time, 7:15 p.m.

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN
Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday
"DIAMOND HEAD"
(Color-Cinemascope)
Charlton Heston,
Yvette Mimieux
Show Time 8:00 p.m
Adults 85c — Students 60c
Children (6-12) 25c

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Ex-Nelsonite Mrs. E. Eberle Dies at Coast

Former Nelson resident, Mrs. Elizabeth Eberle died in New Westminster Wednesday. She had resided in Nelson from 1936 to 1961.

Surviving are one son Frank of Nelson, and two daughters, Mrs. W. P. Kidwell and Mrs. A. Andreas, both of New Westminster.

Delegates Fly To Creston

CRESTON — The Grand Forks delegates came to the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce here Friday by plane but it took them a whole hour.

"It usually takes only half an hour," they said. Pilot was Wes Docksteader, whose passengers were Herbert Clark, Klaus Scheer and William Euerby, city clerk of Grand Forks.

The trip was slower because of storm conditions, they explained and Mr. Docksteader followed the Kootenay Lake to get here.

A HALF CENTURY of Associated Chamber of Commerce of Southeastern B.C. work was honored at its 63rd annual meeting when a special dinner was held for Guy Constable, centre. A silver tray engraved with a sketch of the Columbia River Development plan, which Mr. Constable has been instrumental in formulating through years of work, was presented by his friend W. A. Curran, publisher of the Trail Daily Times while guest speaker W. C. Mearns of the B.C. Hydro views the proceedings.—Photo by Larsen.

Chambers Want Restoration Of Columbia Benefits to Area

CRESTON — Unanimous approval was given a resolution asking that the nearly $70,000,000 from downstream benefits following Columbia River dam construction originally intended to be used for Kootenay improvements be restored to this purpose by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeast British Columbia here Saturday.

The resolution, presented Friday by water resources committee chairman Guy Constable of Creston, said that Premier W. A. C. Bennett had appropriated the money for the Mica Dam project, reversing a decision to use it for betterment of facilities for the public.

If the money were not spent in this area, it would mean "a great disturbance to our economy," commented K. N. Stewart of Fernie, president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce. Problems were different in each area, he said. Money would be required for recreation purposes as well as for regional planning.

Ed Gates of Nakusp said appropriations should be made for rehabilitation, recreational development and unforeseen problems 10 years hence.

"We must keep on top of this for the next several years," said Ralph Bailey, president of the Trail Chamber of Commerce.

All B. C. cabinet ministers will receive copies of the resolution.

J. W. Wilson, government appointed regional planner, will be invited to the next quarterly meeting of the association's executive scheduled for Castlegar, on invitation of W. T. Waldie. He suggested a committee should meet Mr. Wilson to set up a master plan.

The resolution asked that the money be held in trust for use in southeastern B.C. for irrigation, fish and wildlife resources. rural electrification, Kootenay waterways, recreational facilities and other projects. (The full resolution was carried in Saturday's Daily News.)

A resolution calling for conservation and development of the natural resources and recreational facilities in the Columbia Basin was also adopted. It was sponsored by Howard Paish, president of the East Kootenay Fish and Wildlife Association.

Mr. Constable said the wildlife group must be realistic in its thinking on development of some 107 miles of shoreline in Canada.

Discussion developed on clearing and grubbing out of reservoir basins of stumps and debris. Mr. Paish said that the United States took it for granted the Canadian government would do this in the Libby Dam reservoir and urged the meeting to have the government declare the Canadian policy on such clearing.

"Logging is not clearing," he said. If no such policy had been declared, then one should be formed at once. The U.S. placed recreational development on a par with hydro for many years to come.

He advocated a brochure similar to U.S. publicity on the Libby dam and called for financial assistance if possible in its production.

The association will ask the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority to send a government representative to fully discuss and review plans for recreational facilities in reservoir areas, and how such areas will be cleared. It is hoped that Mr. Wilson will attend.

Work on Champion Lakes Route Urged

CRESTON — Completion of the Champion Lakes route by the time the new Columbia River bridge is completed at Kinnaird was called for by the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Southeastern British Columbia here Saturday.

The association also asked that the new Salmo-Creston highway be called the Kootenay Skyway and that No. 3 highway be called the Southern Trans - Canada route.

Frank Merriam of Wynndel presented the Creston-sponsored resolution of the Champion Lakes route. He said that completion of the Salmo-Kinnaird link was necessary because the area was fast becoming a truck route, but would not be popular until the Champion Lakes section was opened.

This would mean that trucks would not have to go from Creston to Nelson via the Kootenay Lake ferries and on to Castlegar, or from Creston to Salmo over the Summit and through Trail to Castlegar.

He said freight costs were "upwards of five to 10 cents more per hundred" in B.C. than in southern Alberta.

"There has been a lot of fuzzy thinking over highways," commented J. D. McMynn of Trail. "Let's build these bypasses so we can shunt this traffic over them.

Mr. McMynn and Ralph Bailey, president of the Trail Chamber of Commerce, sponsored the Skyway resolution. The B.C. Cabinet favors the name, "Kootenay Pass." The cabinet term was not favored by the association and at a press conference in Cranbrook recently, newsmen also favored the Skyway designation although agreeing to develop its use temporarily on request of provincial secretary W. D. Black. The "Southern Trans-Canada" term is now favored by the B.C. government.

The department of highways will be asked to gazette the Celgar Ltd. road between Nakusp and Galena Bay as an essential access road between the southern and northern Trans-Canada highways. A telegram will also ask that it be opened prior to the 1964 tourist season.

The minister of agriculture is to be asked to apply the feed grain subsidy to points off the main line and to trucking concerns. Farmer in this area are penalized up to $1000 per year because of lack of this subsidy, a resolution said.

H. Farenholtz, president of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce, and Ralph Bailey, Trail president will team up to investigate the possibility of establishing a fulltime manager to act for chambers in the Kootenays and represent the association at government level.

Votes of thanks were extended to Creston Board of Trade, as host; Interior Breweries Ltd.; B.C. Hydro and Power Authority for supplying a guest speaker for the annual banquet; tourist and publicity committee chairman, Harry D. Harrison of Nelson, and to J. D. McMynn of Trail for his work in planning the Guy Constable presentation at the dinner Friday night.

Community Leader G. D. Bowker Dies

Gordon Dudley Bowker, the community spirit of Kaslo, died in Kaslo Victorian Hospital Saturday, age 79 years.

A real estate and insurance agent, Mr. Bowker was postmaster of the lakeside resort for 17 years and active in many community and civic groups.

He was a former president of the old 1500 Club, Kaslo Board of Trade, Canadian Legion, Farmers' Institute and former chairman of the hospital board. He was a former executive member of the Kaslo Rod and Gun Club, Kaslo Boat Club KRA, and served three terms on city council.

He was a past deputy grand master of District No. 6, Masonic Lodge as well as being honorary life member and honorary vice-president of the Kaslo Board of Trade. He received the BOT honor after 25 years of service in 1952.

Born in Sutton, Surrey, England on July 20, 1884, he was educated at Dover College in Kent, England and came to Canada in 1904 to farm at Pincher Creek, Alberta and later in Morrin, Alberta.

In 1914 he enlisted with the 13th Lighthorse cavalry unit at Pincher Creek. Overseas in 1915 he joined the CMR's and was drafted into the RFA Imperial Army later in the war. In 1919 he received his discharge in Canada and came to Kaslo district in the same year.

G. D. BOWKER

He became postmaster at Kaslo in 1938 and upon his retirement in 1955 his wife, the former Verna Garland whom he married at Kaslo on August 27, 1937, succeeded him.

His hobbies were fishing, hunting, gardening and golf.

Besides his wife he is survived by one son, B. Clarke of Kamloops, and two sisters in England and two grand-daughters.

Nelson Man's Car Hits Rock On Lardeau Road

KASLO (Staff) — A Nelson man, Helmet Kilb, escaped injury when his vehicle went out of control two miles south of Lardo early Sunday morning.

Police believe Kilb's vehicle struck a rock on the road, and went out of control and rolled over.

About $800 damage was sustained to his vehicle.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. McDonald

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Emma McDonald of Kaslo were held Saturday from Thompson Funeral Home with Rev. J. Rae Allan officiating.

Hymns "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" and "Abide With Me" were sung with Mrs. W. A. Manson playing the organ.

Pallbearers were Percy Perdue, D'Arcy Hughes, Barrie Hoskin, Ernest Welsh, Walter Tozer and Ernest Anderson.

Interment followed in Nelson Memorial Park.

SALES INCREASE

Sweden's 400 co-operative retail societies reported an increase in 1963 sales of 1.6 per cent to $844,000,000.

PLAN JOINT STUDY

Sweden and India plan a joint study of the economics of building a nuclear power station of the pressurized heavy water type.

REBUILDING CITIES

Israel is turning ancient ruins into living towns, with the 10th city in 40 centuries rising at Arad.

Constable Marks 60 Years of Chamber Work

CRESTON — Guy Constable, who was honored at the 63rd annual banquet of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C. here Friday night, has been associated with the chamber movement since 1904. He attended his first Associated convention as a Creston delegate in 1911.

He was a charter architect in the huge study and undertaking aimed at development of the Columbia River basin, devoting 60 years to this work.

His story was told by W. A. Curran of Trail, publisher of the Trail Daly Times and lifelong friend, who presented an engraved silver tray for his service to the Kootenays and his dedication and foresight in his work on the Columbia River development planning.

A strong proponent of the Libby Dam, Mr. Constable was instrumental in the formation of the international and inter-state reclamation associations dedicated to the reclamation of the area.

Using a headline from his own paper of years ago "The Old Gray Wolf Howls Again," Mr. Curran said he valued the friendship of his 83-year-old friend. He first met Mr. Constable when he was a "cub reporter" on the Nelson Daily News at one of the first annual meetings of the Associated Boards. Mr. Constable, who came to Creston some 60 years ago, was involved in many of the upheavals and progressive legislation which had aided both B.C. and Canada. He went back to 1912 when Mr. Constable asked the then sitting MLA (Gerry Schofield) to investigate the possibility of Kootenay River reclamation.

He honored Mr. Constable by stating the real first international treaty recorded was the Boundary Creek diversion which was agreed upon, and became the first piece of international law of this type.

"While all Canada is now jumping on the Columbia Treaty bandwagon the Columbia Treaty started here and will end here," Mr. Curran said.

Mr. Constable came to Canada and to the Alice Mine in Creston through the dyking mogul William Baillie Grohman, who was interested in both river diversion and dyking. Mr. Constable, from his Alice Mine, looked down on the present Kootenay flats wth a dream of someday reclaiming them.

Mr. Constable has served in every Chamber of Commerce office in the province, was a justice of the peace in 1912, magistrate of Creston and is now, on the eve of his retirement, the oldest provincial juvenile court judge. He aided in the formation of the present consolidated school district, was in the fruit business here and the Okanagan. served on the Canadian Wheat Bord, a director of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association, chairman of the Water Resources Committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce and has dedicated his life to reclamation.

Before a standing ovation Mr. Constable accepted the lovely gift and in a voice filled with emotion told the gathering he cherished the honor bestowed on him and hoped to live to see the fulfilment of all the Columbia Dams, the benefits they will give this country and the prosperity which will result.

Recalling his earlier days in Canada, he said that as a mining engineer he had had a choice to go to Chile or to British Columbia from England. He chose B.C.

The tray contained an engraved reproduction of the Columbia watershed.

MAJOR CRASH ON ROSSLAND HILL

TRAIL (Staff) — The Rossland hill, site of a fatal accident last year at this time, saw another major collision early Sunday morning. Both drivers suffered only minor injuries.

Police said Archibald McKinnon of Trail was proceeding down the hill when his vehicle swerved unto the left shoulder and hit a solid rock embankment.

His 1957 vehicle bounced back onto the highway and collided with a 1959 car driven by Harold Knudsgaard of Rossland who was driving up the hill.

McKinnon's vehicle was totally wrecked and Knudsgaard's car sustained an estimated $500 damage, police said.

Police said charges are contemplated.

Eight Juveniles Escape Injury in Traffic Accident

INVERMERE (Staff) — Police here are investigating an accident in which eight juveniles from the area escaped serious injury.

Police said the vehicle went off the road near Athalmer about 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

The vehicle was extensively damaged.

Shakespearian Scholarship For Dr. Poisson

Dr. Rodney Poisson of Victoria has been awarded a Canada Council grant to do Shakespearian research at the Huntingdon Library, San Marino, Calif.

Dr. Poisson is the husband of former L.V. Rogers High School teacher Helen Ferguson.

His research will appear in a volume of Shakespearian criticism to be published by the University of Oregon.

He teaches English at the Victoria University and specializes in Shakespeare.

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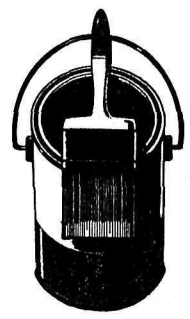

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Municipal Aid in Promotion Of Kootenay-Boundary Urged

CRESTON (Staff) — Harry D. Harrison of Nelson is to represent the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern British Columbia at the spring meeting of the Association of Kootenay-Boundary Municipalities in Cranbrook April 25.

The association was invited by AKM president Arnold Lauriente of Trail to send a representative to discuss a proposal under which municipalities would contribute to the chambers' publicity fund.

Mr. Harrison, tourist and publicity chairman, taking the city of Nelson as an example, said that one-fifth of a mill would raise $2640; a figure close to the city's quota in the association's drive for $15,000 to be used to publicize the area. Such funds are matched by the provincial government.

Mr. Harrison said that Mrs. Bea Zucco, who has been campaigning since last October, reported that $8575 had been raised to date. Expenses reduced the net total to $6998.

FAIR WAY

In Nelson in 1963, at the 53.7 mill rate, a ratepayer who paid taxes of $266 would see an increase of one dollar. He was convinced this was the most fair way to raise publicity funds and enable the chambers to obtain the matching grants provided by the government for publicizing B.C. areas.

A lot of money allotted by Victoria to publicity assistance has been returned to general revenue because there was no demand for it. The municipal form of fund raising would eliminate "begging" by the association of funds to promote Kootenay-Boundary.

The tourist industry was now British Columbia's third industry and was growing so fast it was heading for second place.

Maurice Klinkhamer of Cranbrook said a situation similar to Nelson's existed there for one fifth of a mill would raise $2100, which was Cranbrook's quota.

Mel Olson of Salmo suggested there had already been a "breakthrough" in community contributions in that Salmo village, recognizing the publicity effort as a primary need, had given $300 to the fund.

It was also reported that Kimberley and Kaslo had contributed.

Members whose businesses were outside municipalities were assured that they would be called on to contribute.

50,000 MAPS

In his annual publicity report, Mr. Harrison said that 50,000 copies of the new Associated letterhead map had been distributed and paid for, and paid orders for another 28,000 had been received. The map, which shows the Kootenay Skyway, is being revised for the next printing.

He suggested that the map stationery might be used by people to write letters to friends outside the area telling of the district's beauties and recreational facilities. He displayed a sample letter in which information about Kootenay-Boundary designed to attract visitors was given in personal vein.

Southern Alberta was anxious to assist in publicizing the highway from Medicine Hat to Hope or Chilliwack, and its new tourist association would become an active partner in this later in the year.

A Kootenay Skyway picture being used by the chambers would also be displayed in the B.C. Automobile Association's March-April magazine, which has a circulation of 72,000, largely in the Coast area. There would also be an article on southeastern B.C. and a copy of the association's map.

During his visit to Los Angeles on the B.C. publicity trip, the Westways editor had asked him for stories and pictures. This magazine is distributed throughout the Los Angeles area.

Discussing the new 20-page brochure, soon to be ready, he said color plates would be made available to members.

Mr. Harrison also displayed a miniature of a large southern Alberta sign that will direct motorists in the Medicine Hat area to No. 3 Highway's "Short Scenic Route." This sign will be changed in winter to read, "All Weather Route."

Too Much Individual Action on Roads, Associated Chambers Delegate Claims

CRESTON — A minor explosion was touched off when a Cranbrook delegate suggested *someone was "dragging their* feet" on highway progress during the Associated Chambers of Commerce annual meeting here.

Frank Merriam, highways committee chairman, had completed his annual report when M. G. Klinkhamer of Cranbrook rose to point an accusing finger in the general direction of Nelson and Trail. Delegates from these cities were quick to rise to declare that they had always been firmly behind completion of No. 3 highway in its entirety.

Mr. Klinkhamer read a recent letter from highways minister Gaglardi which stated that he could give no definite information on the Kinnaird - Salmo - Champion Lakes link. A lot *would depend on progress of* other construction during the current year, the letter continued, so it was difficult to specify a time when work would begin on this route.

The Cranbrook chamber had asked for information so that its brochure could be brought up to *date, Mr. Klinkhamer said. But* Mr. Gaglardi had suggested in his letter that the route be shown in dotted lines with the word "proposed" printed alongside. Later, when work began, it could be changed to "road under construction."

In his report, Mr. Merriam had said he had been unable to find any reference to the Champion Lakes link in Mr. Gaglardi's speech to the legislature.

Mr. Klinkhamer remarked that although the Associated Chambers supported the bypass pro*jects in public, this did not seem* to be the case in private.

LACK COOPERATION

He pointed to the Kinnaird bridge, with no road to the west *to join it; and the proposed Koo*tenay River bridge near Brilliant to join the Nelson-Castlegar road, as examples of delaying projects. This suggested to Cranbrook that full cooperation was not being received in the Nelson and Trail areas.

Cranbrook objected to coming to association meetings to join in unified demands for completion of No. 3 highway, only to learn that these two areas were apparently "dragging their feet."

He suggested "We're wasting our time here if we pass these resolutions then go home saying, 'We've bluffed the boy,' and then go to work on an individual basis."

J. D. McMynn of Trail said there was still a lack of evidence that the highway department had the "real aim" of making a first class highway. If they were, he said, "we would not have this program of building bridges with no roads," and hearing murmurs of discontent.

H. Farenholtz of Nelson said *that the Nelson Chamber had* pushed harder than anyone else for completion of the route. The Kootenay River bridge would eliminate more ferries, and a ferryless route was one aim of No. 3's completion. The bridge was important to Nelson, along with Trail one of the Kootenay's *oldest communities, because* trucks now using the narrow road to Castlegar were forced to pay a special toll of $3.

TOLL MAKES IT WIDER

"Just because they pay $3, it automatically becomes wider. Why? he asked. But while the bridge was a great necessity, there was no reluctance on Nelson's part to get the Kinnaird-Salmo link built.

Mr. Merriam said closeness of the vote at the annual meeting in Kimberley between priority on the Champion Lakes route versus the North-South route to No. 1 highway via Nakusp, gave the government a chance to say, "they are in no hurry for this," so there must be more coopera*tion among members.*

Former highways chairman Harry D. Harrison of Nelson supported Mr. Farenholtz in stating the Association and the Nelson Chamber had always given full support to the main route. He pointed out that the Champion Lakes route would save 12 miles *at a cost of millions, so there* should be "no shame" in building a bridge to serve one of Kootenay's oldest communities, and obtaining of a ferryless route.

Mr. Klinkhamer said he would accept the word of the Nelson delegates, but still asked where "the dragging of the feet comes from?" Another ridiculous situation saw Rossland pushing for Sheep Lake as the main road, forcing traffic through Trail. Distance was only part of the story, steep hills and narrow spots another, he said.

W. D. Crowder and Ralph Bailey of Trail recalled that while Trail had pressed for priority on the north-south route, they had never asked that the *Champion Lakes route be forgot*ten.

Mr. Merriam also said in his report that it was gratifying to see the North-South route nearing completion in East Kootenay, and that he felt both North-South routes in West Kootenay were necessary. He suggested that both roads (via Nakusp and via Kaslo and the Lardeau) be developed simultaneously. Traffic count could then be taken to find which was more popular, then developed to arterial standards.

He felt the area was recovering its fair share of highway dollars in comparison with other provincial areas.

A later motion followed his recommendation that completion of the Champion Lakes, Grand Forks-Boundary Falls and Richter Pass links be completed as soon as humanly possible. These were "all very necessary to the economy" and the freight and express business of Kootenay-Boundary.

FARM EQUIPMENT

State farms and machine-and-livestock stations in Mongolia currently have about 8,000 tractors and 2,000 combines.

Warfield, Riondel Teams Tops in First Aid Contests

TRAIL — A team from the village of Warfield, The Beaver Bend Bone Setters, guided by Ted Scott, captured top honors in the boys' section of the West Kootenay Junior First Aid competitions held here Saturday.

Many parents, friends and interested young people witnessed a fine display of juniors administering first aid to the injured at the Cominco gym. In the boys' section, the Glenmerry Medics came second and the Bluebell Boys third.

The Cominco Shield, emblematic of victory in the ninth annual competition, was presented to the team by G. W. Downie, assistant superintendent in Cominco's Warfield department.

In the girls' section, a Bluebell team from Riondel won top honors. Bluebell Girls No. 2, coached by Mrs. G. Szczerba, was presented with the West Kootenay Power and Light Company shield by A. A. Lambert, general superintendent. Another Riondel team, Bluebell Girls No. 1 *team came second and the* Kinnaird Brownies third.

Eleven boys' teams and six girls' teams from Trail, Rossland, Kinnaird, Riondel, Crawford Bay, Robson, Warfield, Fruitvale and Montrose took part. Each team received one of three problems. Marks were awarded for speed, efficiency, examination and diagnosis. Fifteen minutes were allowed to complete each test case. Individual prizes were presented to each member in the teams coming first, second and third.

Treats were distributed to all competitors.

An additional presentation for the top scout team, the Dr. Charles Wright Memorial shield, this year was won by the First Robson Boy Scouts. They upset the record of the First Warfield Scouts, who have held this shield for many years. Presentation of this award to the Robson scouts was made by district scoutcaster Larry Lavigne.

Sponsored by the CM&S Co., and the WKP&L Co., to encour*age juniors to take first-aid, the* competition is conducted under the supervision of personnel in Cominco's safety and hygiene department. Judges were: R. O. Miller, K. Rigby, N. Kotyk, R. Loyd and J. Tremblay. Assisting with the events were J. C. Ink, J. Hughes, C. Wyatt, J. Adie, M. Bowen, R. Thompson, E. Crispin, G. Bruce, Evelyn Smith, Heather Fulton and Wendy Harper.

Rosters of the winning teams in each division:

1. Beaver Bend Bone Setters, Captain James Scott, Eric Hemberg, Ronald Blair, Fred Irvine, patient David Lack. Coach Ted Scott.

2. Glenmerry Medics: Captain Samuel Wallace, Paul Mulvihill, David Dililing, Philip Molloy, patient Frank Turik, coach I. Dilling.

3. Bluebell Boys: Captain B. *Donald, Terry Walsh, Melvin* Jensen, Gordon Rae, Randy Walsh. Coach H. A. Mattock.

1. Bluebell Girls No. 2: Captain Carmen Lorenzi, Darlene Szczerba, Kathy Ennis, Margaret Wachter, Judy Rector. Coach Mrs. G. Szczerba.

2. Bluebell Girls No. 1: Captain Patricia Nelson, Diane Childress, Harriet Walters, Bonnie Page, Donna Colthorp. Coach J. McGillivray.

3. Kinnaird Brownies: Captain Cindy Goetting, Janet Zaitsoff, Brenda Roberts, Rita Deverny, Sharron Garret. Coach R. Goetting.

Dr. Wright Shield. First Robson Scouts: Captain Eddie Fornelli, Allan Dams, Victor Giraud, Michael Lahue, Neil Nygaard. Coach Jim Fornelli.

Mrs. Albert Thomerson of Passmore Dies

Mrs. Rose Jeanette Thomerson, wife of Albert Frederick Thomerson of Passmore, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Saturday, aged 68 years.

Born in Walwynscastle, South Wales, she was educated in Brentwood, Essex and came to Canada in 1921 where she was employed by Hudson Bay Co. in Edmonton for two years. Two years later she moved to Vancouver.

In December, 1923 she married Mr. Thomerson in the Church of the Redeemer in Nelson and they homesteaded in the Slocan Valley, where they have resided since. Her husband was employed by the CPR on the Slocan Valley line and later was employed by the Passmore Lumber Co.

Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. V. J. (Joan) Simaluk of Nelson; two brothers, Alex Henderson, *Jack Henderson, both at Brent*wood, England; six sisters, Mrs. Edith Eynon, Pembrokeshire, South Wales; Mrs. Gwen Borrill, East Willoughby, Australia; Mrs. Isabell Dix, Mrs. Margie Cullis, Mrs. Irene Collins, all of Brentwood; Mrs. Lillian MacCarthy of Red Deer, Alberta.

GOV'T PLANS LOOKOUTS IN DAM AREAS

CRESTON — Lookouts are to be built near all Columbia River projects for tourist use and the government is to employ tourist guides during and after the Columbia River construction, the Associated Chambers of Commerce was told at its annual dinner meeting here Friday night.

W. C. Mearns, executive director of B. C. Electric, told the meeting a tourist lookout has been established near the Portage Mountain dam site and over 6000 persons had visited it so far.

He said because of the location of Columbia River dams, residents of the Kootenay could expect a much larger number of tourists to visit the lookout.

Mr. Mearns explained by use of films the power future of B.C. and Peace River dam development.

Jack Fisher Dies Suddenly In Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Well-known in truck-transport operations in East Kootenay since 1926, John (Jack) Fisher died suddenly on Wednesday at St. Eugene Hospital where he was transferred from his home at 225 South Eleventh Avenue.

He was born 78 years ago at Aylmer, Ont. He began transport work with the late A. C Bowness in Cranbrook, and continued this work in Creston until he retired. In 1958, he and his wife, Elizabeth, transferred their home back to Cranbrook, where she survives him.

Also surviving are three sons. Frank and Lyall at Creston, and Murray at Invermere; two daughters, Mrs. S. Telford (Shirley) at Windermere and Mrs. E. Atwood (Irma), San Francisco, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services are planned.

Danger in Complacency Delegates Told

CRESTON — Complacency is a danger in a country in the midst of economic change, the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern British Columbia was warned here on Saturday.

C. K. Bantock, secretary-manager of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce for B.C., said Howard T. Mitchell of Vancouver, national president, had asked all businessmen to form a united front for the welfare of Canada. This could be done through belonging to and having active chambers of commerce.

There was evidence everywhere that citizens have no place or body to express their views and active chambers would meet this reqirement. He felt the 1964 GATT trade negotiations and review of present tax structure would result in the outcome of Canada's future prosperity.

The national body is leaving no stone unturned to spearhead sound policies with government. He praised the work of K. N. Stewart of Fernie, President, on the provincial level as a man dedicated to chamber work and who recently completed a 2100-mile tour of the province on commerce work.

He felt, like many others, the new southern route would drain off heavy tourist travel from the Rogers Pass this year.

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Monday, April 13, 1964

The Exciting World of Books

Each year during Canadian Library Week, attention of Canadian citizens is drawn to the importance of libraries and the need for extending library service in Canada.

Today 60 per cent of the users of public libraries are students. They include: kindergartners, elementary and secondary school pupils, college and university students, all of whom make much greater use of public library services than ever before. In addition, a great many adults are engaged in continuing education to assist them in keeping step with the problems of the world, preparnig for new vocations, acquiring new skills and hobbies.

Today, books and information are found not only in library buildings, but through mobile services provided by bookmobiles, book launches and in the Yukon, by plane and canoe. In spite of this, hundreds of thousands of Canadians are still without urgently needed library service. Only great community effort will establish complete library coverage for Canada.

Prime Minister Pearson, in commending Library Week said it was to "remind Canadians of this vast world of books, to focus attention especially on the wealth we possess in our libraries, to nudge us — particularly adults — towards greater realization that as long as we can read, the excitement of new discovery remains vibrantly ours to enjoy."

Don't Bug Me

By the development of the subminiature electronic component and new techniques of recording and transmitting, science has presented the agencies of law enforcement with an attractive weapon and society with grave legal and moral problems. These problems must be resolved quickly and intelligently unless we are prepared to walk, blindfolded and bugged, into the Big Brother era.

The people of Ontario demonstrated recently that they were not blind to the dangers of handing too much power to an agency which could misuse it. It may be expected, therefore, that they will react with immediate concern also to the news that Metropolitan Toronto Police and probably a number of other police forces in the province have been indulging in electronic eavesdropping for some time.

Listening devices of the most sophisticated kind are already available to the police and are no doubt capable of improvement to the point where they are impossible to detect. They are being used by the police—and undoubtedly by agents with less authority and more doubtful motives — because there is nothing in the law which states that invasion of privacy in this way is wrong.

The request of the Ontario Police Commission for limited telephone wire-tapping and dial-number-tracing, or both, on the authority of a court of the attorney-general, is one unmistakable sign that the time has come for a thorough examination of the detection methods at present employed by the police. If legislation is contemplated, it must be framed with extreme caution and in terms which do not conflict with the rights of individuals to converse without fear.—*Toronto Globe and Mail.*

A Meaningless Conceit

Canadians need to be reminded occasionally by people like Dr. Paul Fox, Toronto political economist, that they are not universally loved, admired and respected.

The blunt truth is that they are rather little known.

Dr. Fox noted in a Winnipeg speech that, because they have conducted themselves rather well when involved in international events, they tend to over-rate the role of this country in peace-keeping and mediation exercises. He said Canadians are shocked when their troops get beaten up in the Congo, and they assume that they evoke admiration wherever they go as Canadian tourists.

The fact is that Canadians seldom rate any attention in the foreign press, except on occasions when they produce quintuplets or an RCMP corporal captures a mad trapper in the far north. Our political leaders are little known in the United States and their names invariably are spelled incorrectly. Even when they take the initiative in getting the United Nations to act positively, few other than Canadians get to know about it.

To Europeans, Canadians are usually taken for Americans and, when they explain that they are Canadians, the warm reaction need not be taken with undue seriousness. It likely means that the Europeans don't like Americans and any alternative is a relief, or it may mean that Canadians are so meaningless that they are to be regarded as harmless and therefore to be treated kindly, and perhaps even with some curiosity. What are they, anyway?

The thing for Canadians to do is be themselves, do the tasks that confront them without wondering what sort of impression they make and be reconciled to knowing they won't get unnecessary thanks. And the quicker this country stops thinking it has been destined by fate to take on the job of saving the world from itself, the better. — *Calgary Herald.*

Letters

The other week in New York a man died at the age of fifty-eight. In his lifetime he had written 7,000 letters to newspapers and had seen about half of them published.

The thought of all this taking of pen in hand will horrify the average citizen who finds it hard enough to get off a line now and then to family and friends. But it may not seem unbelievable to citizens, and there are a lot of them, who secretly wish they had a pulpit or an editorial page to preach from.

Most newspaper readers would rather miss their morning egg than the letters to editors in their papers. They can turn to the correspondence section with anticipation for they never know when they will find a gem. Sometimes a famous name will strike their eye.

Sometimes it is evident that the writer has never before written to the editor but has been sufficiently irritated or touched by some event to fire off a blast.

There is polished prose, and there is the reverse.

Any number can play. All that is required is a piece of paper, a pencil, an envelope, a stamp and an idea. With these the writer, if the experience of the tireless man from New York can be relied upon, has a fifty-fifty chance of being printed. The letter column is perhaps the closest thing to a town meeting that most communities have.

"Taxpayer," "For Fairplay," or "Disgusted" may turn out to be your neighbor. — *Printed Word.*

Will Be 70 This Week

Whispers of Discontent Seem to Follow Khrushchev

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP — Nikita S. Khrushchev reaches his 70th birthday Thursday still the dominant figure of the Soviet Union. Problems at home and abroad besiege him but he acts as if hardly a cloud troubles him in the approaching winter of his life.

Only three weeks before his birthday he gaily boarded a train, his wife Nina beside him, to join in an anniversary celebration of a wartime victory in Budapest and to deal with the conflict with Communist China for world party leadership.

The China problem was blown to fever heat with the publication of a reply drafted by Khrushchev's ideological spokesman, Mikhail Suslov. This had been held up six weeks while party leaders decided whether to publish it.

It was largely a defensive declaration, but proposed a showdown meeting of the Communist parties of the world. The conflict with China carries far more potential dynamite, both for Russia and the world Communist movement, than the West faces in the peculiar conflict between the United States and General de Gaulle's France.

Khrushchev has other troubles, such as agriculture, the nagging problem of Soviet treatment of Jews and some unhappy Armenians plus a labor slowdown. These discolor the picture he would like to paint for the world about the good life under communism.

DISCONTENT GROWS

There are more whisperings of discontent than there were even a year ago. In the last year, the Chinese crisis has grown worse, and the near-failure of the wheat crop turned a glaring spotlight on the agricultural program he has managed almost on a personal basis for 11 years.

Despite the criticism of his agricultural policies, Khrushchev can always say—and he does say it—that production is ahead of 10 years ago. But is not as far ahead as it ought to be.

It is almost impossible to buy flour in Moscow. A vast expenditure of about $46,000,000,000 has been projected for the coming seven years to put life into agriculture and advance the chemical industry to a point reached by Western countries years ago.

While Khrushchev is older than most of his associates, he is still by far the most dynamic governmental figure in the Soviet Union, and perhaps in the world. He has been in power, or at the side of power, longer than any living leader of a top-level country. His rival for Communist influence, Mao Tse-tung, has shucked off most of his governmental duties. Since 1957, Khrushchev has been pretty much the undisputed boss in the Soviet Union, both of government and party.

Industrial production continues to grow, but at a slowing pace.

DRAINS SOVIET COFFER

Hardest to bear was the crop crisis. About 1,000,000 tons of wheat had to be bought, part of it from the overflowing bins of Canada and the U.S. middle west. That has drained hundreds of millions of dollars in gold and foreign exchange out of Soviet coffers, which are not overloaded with money.

Foreign politicians and businessmen who have seen him lately marvel at his calm.

"Serene is the word," said one important Western European visitor. "He is simply serene."

Debates there are in the party councils. The waving course of agricultural and industrial policy has demonstrated the pulling and hauling first of one faction, then another. Reports trickle out that the debate over China has been difficult, perhaps acrid.

Yet Khrushchev conducts himself in public with the ease of a man who acknowledges no worth in any enemy. On any stage others seem colorless beside him.

PLANS FOREIGN VISITS

He has mapped out a program that would tax a much younger man. He is going to Cairo to face the blazing heat of the deserts in May while he helps inaugurate the first stage of the Aswan Dam. In June he tours the three Scandinavian countries.

He looks after himself more than he did. He takes long rests. He likes Moscow when it is biting cold. When it begins to get slushy, he wants none of it, but only completely warm weather. He goes to the Black Sea in the late winter and early spring.

He has trimmed his diet and has lost weight. Eight years ago he admitted he was having kidney trouble. He was a heavy drinking man in those days. Now he nurses a glass of champagne through a two-hour reception.

Here the guess is he won't fade away. But no one can say whether he will die quietly in bed or in the heart of political battle.

Britain Being Threatened As Middle Eastern Power

LONDON AP)—The ghosts of Suez have risen again to haunt Britain's thin line across the Middle East.

Two weeks ago British planes shattered a mud-walled fort in the Arabian desert, retaliating against Yemeni forays. As a result Arabs arraigned Britain in Council on charges of launching "a barbaric attack" and killing civilians. They demanded that Britain quit its Aden base.

President Makarios last weekend acted to cancel the Cypriot-Turkish - Greek alliance. The move chilled London with the fear that Makarios eventually will scrap a treaty which lets British troops and H-bombers base in the island.

The kingdom of Libya will ask Britain April 20 formally to withdraw troops and air bases from the country. This would bar the Middle East for British military planes bound for Asia. The RAF might have to fly around most of Africa to reach its Persian Gulf and Southeast Asian outposts.

The upshot, if all goes sour—and London recognizes it might — would be Britain's virtual elimination from the Middle East as an effective military power.

The United States and the Soviet Union would be left as the supreme foreign influences in the region—Americans through the 6th Fleet, Russians indirectly through the United Arab Republic, Yemen and other Arab states.

What lies behind the flash flood of discontent with a Britain that has shed power in the Indian subcontinent, wound up most of her empire in Africa and begun hauling the flag down in Southeast Asia?

As the British see recent developments, the key man helping to mastermind or exploit each situation is Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The president of the U.A.R. has neither forgotten nor forgiven the British for their part in the 1956 invasion of Egypt. He is by choice or chance involved in Russia's continuing campaign to dismantle all Western bases in Africa and the Middle East.

U.A.R. SUPPORTS YEMEN

In the Persian Gulf Nasser is deeply committed to support Yemen's revolutionary republican regime in efforts to take over the whole of the British-protected South Arabian federation and Aden colony. With an estimated 35,000 Egyptian troops in Yemen, Nasser is thought to have blessed if not to have instigated the series of raids that led the British to hit back.

In Cyprus Greek-speaking irregulars have been receiving arms from the U.A.R. even while the peacemaking process has been going on.

Finally, the demands of Libya's King Idris for annulment of American and British base agreements are considered to have been inspired by Nasser.

Accordingly, the British expect Cairo will seek to mobilize pan - Arabian passions against continued British presence in the whole region. If he achieves this, London reckons it will enable him to pose as a champion of Arab and African nationalism.

Today In History

April 13, 1964 . . .

Prime Minister Menzies announced in the Australian parliament 10 years ago today—in 1954—that political asylum had been granted to Vladimir Petrov, third secretary in the Soviet embassy. Petrov had disclosed a Soviet spy ring in Australia, which a government commission was appointed to investigate. Petrov's wife was accorded asylum April 20 and three days later Russia broke off diplomatic relations with Australia.

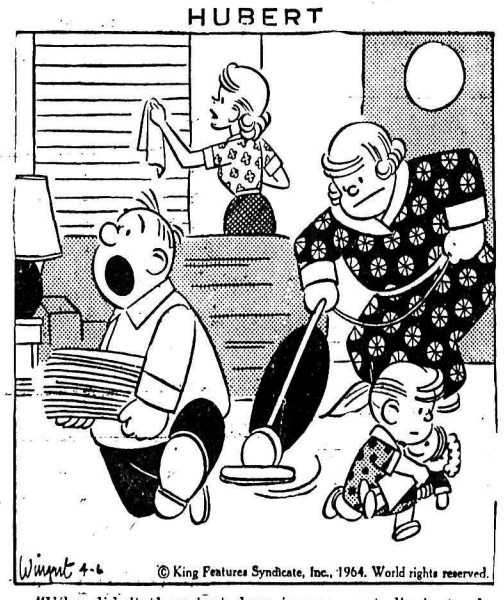
1598—The Edict of Nantes was issued.

1904—The Russian battleship Petropavlovsk was sunk by a mine with loss of 600 lives in the Russo-Japanese war.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Advance planning will enable Civil Defence officials to handle great numbers of people in emergencies. In the case of Hurricane Carla nearly 700,000 people were moved safely inland from coastal points without mishap or suffering.

HUBERT



"Why didn't they just drop in unexpectedly instead of giving us an hour's notice?"

Income Tax for the Worker

By C. A. MILLER

There are taxpayers who receive T4 slips, with amounts showing as commissions taxable allowances and taxable benefits. Many are of the opinion that the amounts listed under these headings are included with the salary or wages, but such is not the case. Each item must be dealt with separately.

Taxable benefits which may be free board supplied to a worker, or the private use of company car, is taxable in full without any deductions and should be entered on the return in the space provided for this type of income.

Commissions are subject to a deduction of the expenses incurred by the taxpayer to earn them. If the taxpayer was a floor sales clerk and did not leave his employers place of business then he would have no deductions. However, if he used his own time and car to follow up prospects he would be entitled to claim expenses but only to the extent of the commissions earned.

Taxable allowances if received by a single person supporting only himself are always taxable and must be reported in full, regardless of his occupation. In the case of a married construction worker, or a single construction worker claiming a dependent for $1000 exemption, these allowances for living away from home need not be included with other income, provided such workers are away from home for 36 or more consecutive hours. This is outlined in Section 5(2) of the Income Tax Act and applies to no other taxpayers but a person working in one of the construction trades. Any other type of employee must report the taxable allowances in full. If you are in doubt as to your claim, check with the nearest income tax office.

For personal replies pertaining to income tax problems, please enclose a self-addressed five cent stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin for each question you wish answered. Mail to Mr. C. A. Miller, care of the Daily News.

Question: I work as a waitress. The agreement was that I get one free meal. The value of this shows as a taxable benefit on my T4. Do I have to report it?

Answer: Yes. This is taxable income.

Question: I drive a company car and use a company credit card for expenses. I have the private use of it on weekends and hloidays. They have placed a value of $300 on my T4 slip for this private use. Do I pay tax on this?

Answer: Yes. It is a taxable benefit.

Rail Strike Threatens U.S. Economic Upswing

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP)—The 38-month upswing in the U.S. economy was imperilled this week by the sudden renewal of a railway strike threat.

The threatened walkout was postponed 15 days in a dramatic announcement by President Johnson about 75 minutes before it was to start at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

If it materialized, disrupting effects swiftly would have halted humming automobile assembly lines, shut down coal mines, crippled some major steel and chemical operations and otherwise braked the U.S. economy's brisk pace.

The latest crisis was another chapter in a dispute between unions and railway management that began in November, 1959, over employee work rules.

It was triggered by a predawn strike Wednesday by 7,200 members of four railway brotherhoods against the Illinois Central Railroad. White House truce terms called for prompt restoration of service on Illinois Central.

PRICE-FIXING CHARGES

The world of business and finance was jolted by two other events last week—government charges of a price-fixing conspiracy from 1955 to 1961 against eight leading steel companies, and a clampdown by federal regulators on the New York Stock Exchange.

But there was also a bright side.

Steel production, continuing a strong climb, reached a rate of 125,000,000 tons a year.

The auto industry roared along at breakneck speed.

The federal reserve board reported a surge in credit buying of consumer goods in February. Consumer credit outstanding jumped $579,000,000, the biggest gain in four years. Anticipation of tax cut effects on take-home pay, and a consequent raising of purchasing sights, was credited.

FAR-REACHING CHARGE

The price-fixing indictment by a federal grand jury in New York City was the most far-reaching of the seven anti-trust indictments levelled at major segments of the steel industry in the last two years.

It alleged U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Co. and six other large producers joined in secret hotel room meetings to rig charges for extras in sale of carbon steel sheets.

Five of the companies issued quick denials, and some promised a vigorous defence against the charges. Edmund F. Martin, vice-chairman of second-ranking Bethlehem, said the allegations dealt with ancient history and represented government harassment.

Sales of carbon steel sheet ran $3,600,000,000 last year, accounting for 31 per cent of industry tonnage and 26 per cent of over-all billings of $14,000,000,000. Extras account for about one sixth of the total sales price of sheets, used in auto bodies, household appliances and similar products.

TRADING RESTRICTED

The restrictions affecting the New York Stock Exchange were announced by the Securities and Exchange Commission. They apply to floor trading, direct buying and selling of stocks by an exchange member for his own benefit.

Rigid curbs were proposed by the SEC on floor trading effective July 1. They were acceeded to by the stock exchange after exchange officials at first balked at the severity of the SEC plan, which was relaxed slightly.

The commission has contended that floor traders benefited from privileges denied the public generally, and their practices represented a vestige of the private club days of the stock exchange.

The SEC's stern stand apparently foreshadowed imposition of tightened restrictions on other phases of exchange activity in an outgrowth of the recent investigation of security market practices conducted under SEC auspices.

CUT THINNER SLICES

Early veneers were about 1/8th-inch thick, but improved cutting tools now make it possible to slice sheets only 1-28th-inch thick.

Copper, Oil Top Market Talks During Last Week

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

Copper strikes and oil strikes.

Those were the main topics of conversation last week, as people wondered whether the rumors of a copper find near Timmins and an oil discovery 125 miles northwest of Edmonton were fact, exaggeration or simply fiction.

Whatever the status of the rumors—and the only people who really know weren't talking—they brought a blaze of speculative excitement not seen for years, especially the talk of a copper strike.

For Timmins, the once-booming Northern Ontario centre that has refined hundreds of millions of dollars worth of gold from such fabled producers as Dome, Hollinger, McIntyre and Paymaster, the speculation has hit with the punch of a goofball.

The streets were filled with mining men as various companies sent crews there to pick up what they could, and everyone, it seemed, knew of someone who had just made a small fortune by selling his claims. Usually the "deal" was cemented over a glass of beer.

LAND VALUES UP

"It's one hell of a rush," an official of the mining recorder's office was quoted as saying. Much of the land in the area northwest of Timmins already was claimed when the rush started, sparking a major business in land dealing.

The rumors drove the Toronto Stock Exchange into the busiest period it has seen in years, with the weekly volume zooming to 46,680,857. Much of the trading was in penny stocks in the Timmins area.

"More important than any other single factor, be it economic, political or business, is the psychological eagerness of the investor to participate in the prosperity he is convinced is taking place around him," says Paul Henry, an analyst with the R. A. Daly and Co. investment firm.

"In short, the investment scene is pregnant with faith, hope and lots of money."

STOCKS RISE

He sums it up this way: "Stocks are going up because everybody likes them, and everybody likes them because they are going up."

Speculation about the oil strike arose after the Alberta government received $3,054,760 for drilling reservations on two parcels of land northwest of Edmonton.

Getting the reservations were Imperial Oils Enterprises Ltd., California Standard Co., Standard Oil Co. of British Columbia and Home Oil Co. Ltd. Rumor had it that Imperial and California Standard had struck oil at about the 5,500-foot level.

British Columbia also is feeling the excitement, with its biggest year of exploration shaping up for this summer.

More than 650 geologists employed by 60 exploration companies will set off looking for a new strike.

"The main reason for the boom is the climate for investing risk capital and proof there are many important mineral deposits still to be discovered," said Tom Elliott, manager of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines.

BRITISH RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Rugby League games Saturday:

Cup Semi-Final

Oldham 5 Hull Kingston Rovers 5

Division I

Featherstone Rovers 30 Hull 18
Swinton 22 Widnes 6
Halifax 21 Hunslet 13
St. Helens 24 Wakefield T 10
Warrington 24 Workington 11

Division II

Doncaster 0 Rochdale H. 18
Liverpool City 3 Dewsbury 15
Salford 25 Blackpool Borough 8
Whitehaven 24 Leigh 5

The Soviet Union had exported planes and helicopters to more than 30 countries by the beginning of 1964.

Generous Quebeckers Aid Columbian Family

MONTREAL (CP) — The generosity of a Quebec parish promises to give a disease-stricken family in Columbia, South America, a new lease on life.

Both parents of the family have leprosy. They also have five children, the oldest nine years of age.

The father had to quit his job as a newspaperman when the disease struck and his wife too was rendered unable to work by her illness.

With his family in dire straits, the former journalist, Rueda Silva of Agua de Dios, Colombia, wrote to Pedro Bilbao, director of the Latin American department of the CBC's international service in Montreal.

In his letter, he said he could do some work while undergoing treatment and needed to buy a typewriter and a duplicating machine. His aim, he went on, was to turn out a weekly publication.

Mr. Bilbao showed the letter to Father Louis Apraiz of St. Georges, 70 miles east of Montreal.

The priest explained the Colombian man's plight to his parishioners and a financial campaign was started which soon realized $570.

The money was handed over to Mr. Bilbao, the publishing equipment was bought and the climax of the story came Friday at the office of the Colombian consulate-general in Montreal.

With Mr. Bilbao and consul-general Jaime Uribe present, Father Apraiz blessed the two machines as they lay in crates ready for shipment to a sick Colombian anxious to work.

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Woman Performs Important Function in Crime Detection

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — The pretty blonde strode under the twin towers and up the front steps of the old agriculture department building, now the RCMP's West Coast crime detection laboratory.

She said hello to the NCOs on duty, pulled on a white smock and went to work with microscope and a sheaf of notes in a darkened room under ultra-violet light.

Her investigation finished a few hours later, she left for the airport.
airport.

Marlene Pearce, serologist for the RCMP, was off again to describe the result of her investigation in another witness box, one of scores she has spoken from in towns and cities of four western provinces and the Yukon during 3½ years as a civilian member of the Mounties.

Marlene, fulfilling an ambition born in high school to work with the RCMP, travels more than some airline stewardesses.

STUDIES BODY FLUIDS

Her business is studying blood and other body fluids, isolating and identifying them in vastly varying circumstances and sometimes against high odds.

At 25, she is an old hand in front of judge and jury. Her evidence often adds substantially to a net of incriminating data or casts significant doubt on a suspect's guilt.

"But the funny thing is, you usually don't know anything about a case," she says in reference to the fact that her job normally involves only one facet of a complex web of evidence.

The crime lab has handled more than 50 major cases since it was moved to Vancouver from Regina last Aug. 15, she says.

"You couldn't keep track of them all if you wanted to."

But some of her cases do come easily to mind, even though her part in them was the routine matter of identifying a blood stain by group.

HELPED CROWN CASE

Her evidence in an Edmonton trial was part of the Crown case which convicted two men for the murder of golf professional Frank Willey. Stains matching Willey's blood group were found in a car trunk, on a tire and in a house under construction.

A Saskatoon break-in artist pleaded guilty when confronted with Marlene's evidence about bloodstains near a window he had broken and about glass fragments found in his clothing.

On another occasion, the Crown won its appeal against the acquittal of a man for leaving the scene of an accident when Marlene's evidence reversed the blood-group findings of a hospital test.

The crime lab, established here by S. Sgt. Edward James, has facilities for firearm identification and some ballistics work and for identification of tool marks, hair, fibres and documents as well as body fluids.

STUCK TO PLAN

Marlene decided as a teenager in her native Keremeos in the Okanagan Valley that she wanted a career with the RCMP and she stuck to her plan.

She studied at University of British Columbia and Vancouver General Hospital to qualify as a registered medical technician.

She says she finds travelling the best feature of her job and agrees that she encounters numerous interesting young men among her colleagues in the RCMP.

The latter subject is the only cause for concern about Marlene and her work, says her boss, S. Sgt. James, because in his experience young women last about two years before abandoning travel and the serology lab for marriage and the kitchen.

At that rate, Marlene's 3½ years with the force are stretching the average.

Male colleagues, perhaps with suspect motives, agree that "we keep telling her" she is overdue for the transition from career to marriage.

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Crippled Teacher Uses Ingenuity in Classroom

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — To many teachers, one of the worst features of their job is the amount of time they must spend on their feet.

It's a problem Jim McKay wishes he had.

For although he is employed by the Brandon board of education as a part-time teacher, he conducts classes from the wheelchair he must use as a victim of muscular distrophy.

The disease struck Jim 24 years ago and has confined him to a wheelchair since. But he still manages to teach part time, manage his own accounting and income tax business, take two second-year arts courses at Brandon College and privately tutor three elementary school students.

He handles this load despite a handicap which prevents him from lifting his hands more than a few inches above his lap. He cannot turn his head or even guide his own wheelchair.

Two high school boys assist him in moving from his home in Brandon's west end to school and college.

The office in his home is a model of ingenuity, built especially to help him handle his varied tasks. The telephone receiver, for example, is suspended at ear level and operated by a toggle switch on his desk.

To help him in his teaching, Jim uses a $270 machine called a viewgraph. By writing in grease-pencil on plastic sheets, his words are flashed behind him onto the blackboard in letters two inches high.

"I make no reference to the wheelchair and it seems to make no difference in the classroom," says Jim. "My only problem, if you can call it that, is that on occasion I have had too many volunteers for classroom chores. Everyone seems to want to help."

ON PROBATION

Jim's immediate goal is to gain acceptance in the teaching profession, which he entered last fall after a one-year teacher-training course at Brandon College. He currently is on a sort of probation with the elementary school system to satisfy both himself and his employers that he can handle the job.

He also is aiming at his bachelor of arts degree. By attending summer school this year, he hopes to complete his second university year. He's hoping it won't be as difficult as last summer when he was studying for his teacher-training exams and assisting his 125 regular tax customers at the same time.

"It's either progress or stagnate," he says, "and I decided long ago that I wasn't going to sit around and let what small talent I have go to waste."

DERIVED FROM DYES

The North American Indians' fondness for painting themselves with red ocher or vegetable dyes led early explorers to call them redskins.

Women Now Fight for Opportunity Equality

REGINA (CP) — Women are still fighting for equality, says Martha Saran of London, who retired recently as secretary of the International Council of Social Democratic Women.

But today, the battle is for equality of opportunity rather than rights, she said during a visit here.

"Most women today are expected to have a knowledge of and an interest in politics. There are few countries in which women do not have the vote, but in many the political abilities of women are not recognized as much as they should be.

"In England, there are not many women members of parliament, but they are active in local government. Sweden tops the list for women's political activity as 25 per cent of the members of parliament are women.

"In France, there are few women in government, but the remainder of the European countries have a number of women representatives.

"Ghana and Nigeria are the most advanced English-speaking African countries in the area of recognizing women's abilities. In Ghana, the government has established 10 seats in the government that must be occupied by women. It will do this for 10 years to try to establish a pattern of women representatives. However, many of the women are against this, as they do not want special privileges."

Miss Saran, on the last leg of a lecture tour that took her to the Caribbean, Venezuela, Costa Rica and Mexico before Canada, said it was wrong to say women will not vote for women in elections. This was nothing more than an old myth.

"In the first place, a woman has to be twice as good as a male candidate to get nominated. After that, it's just a question of voting for the best person, whether that person is male or female."

Editor Raps Women's Clubs

VANCOUVER (CP) — North American women waste their talents and efforts joining women's clubs, says Mrs. Keshmiri Zadeh, 43, who owns and edits a newspaper in her native Iran.

"Women in this part of the world are very active," she said during a visit here. "They belong to many clubs, societies and organizations, but these are useless—they don't have any worthwhile programs."

At one club she visited during her stay, she heard "one woman get up and say she was pleased because her husband peeled the potatoes before she got home. I don't think that is very important."

When her husband died 16 years ago, Mrs. Zadeh took over his job as owner and editor of the Nedaye Iran in Shiraz, a city in southern Iran.

North American women should take a greater interest in being housewives and mothers, as well as a larger interest in their own country, she said.

"Canada, which claims equality of the sexes, has only a few women parliamentarians. In my country, we have five women in parliament, and women only received the vote a year ago."

During her stay, she lived with a three-car family of three.

"This kind of society doesn't improve the world: it doesn't help do away with poverty. It just creates jealousy from those who don't have as much.

"There's nothing wrong in earning the almighty dollar—it's how you spend it that counts."

Golden Text Heard At Church Service

"The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give." These words from Matthew (ch 10) were used as the Golden Text at Christian Science church services Sunday.

The question, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" were explored in passages from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, including this statement: "God is not the author of mortal discords. Therefore we accept the conclusion that discords have only a fabulous existence, are mortal beliefs which divine Truth and Love destroy" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 231).

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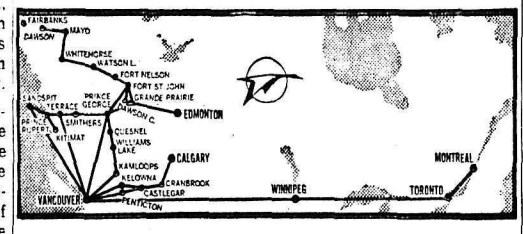

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Maple Leafs Take Series Opener 3-2

By TOM WILLIAMS

TORONTO (CP) — Penalty-killer Bob Pulford broke away to score the winning goal with two seconds remaining in regulation time Saturday night as Toronto Maple Leafs scraped to a 3-2 victory over Detroit Red Wings in the first game of the Stanley Cup final.

The scoring shot, which came after Pulford stole the puck from Detroit's Norm Ullman while Leafs' Allan Stanley was serving a penalty, brought a sudden finish to a contest that lacked the usual drama of the National Hockey League final playoff.

A crowd of 14,075—smallest of the current playoff season for Maple Leaf Gardens—groaned and chanted over the lack of action, especially in the scoreless second period when close checking and hasty passing reduced the pace to a walk.

Captain George Armstrong scored Leafs' other two goals, while Detroit star Gordie Howe, with his first goal of the season against Toronto and Bruce MacGregor counted for the Wings.

Leafs, who finished third in the NHL standings and eliminated the pennant - winning Montreal Canadiens in a seven-game semi-final, play host for the second game Tuesday before the best - of - seven series moves to Detroit for the next two games Thursday and Saturday. The Wings, fourth-place club after the regular season, dumped the second-place Chicago Black Hawks in the other semi-final, four games to three.

TWO QUICK GOALS

MacGregor and Armstrong exchanged goals 13 seconds apart before Howe, after needling Toronto's Eddie Shack into a high - sticking penalty, beat goaltender Johnny Bower with a partially screened shot to give Detroit a 2-1 lead in the first period. That stood until Armstrong counted his second goal early in the third period.

After that, both clubs went into checking shells, dumping the puck out of their own zones and waiting for breaks.

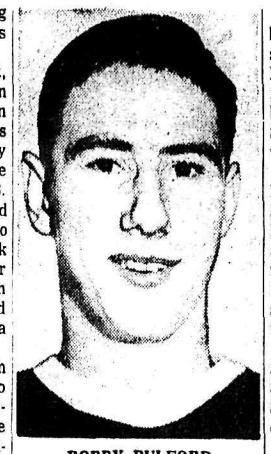
With overtime imminent, Stanley appeared to have given the Wings the big break when he grabbed MacGregor and was sent off with a holding penalty that set up a faceoff in the Toronto end of the rink at 19:18.

The Wings barrelled around the Leaf net but were unable to fire a dangerous shot. The puck bounced back to Ullman near the Toronto blueline and, when he tried to pass, Pulford tipped the puck into the centre ice area and gave chase.

Howe, playing the point on the power play, came close to overtaking Pulford in a breakneck dash down the ice, but he couldn't skate the rugged centre off. Pulford fired from about 15 feet out, beating goaltender Terry Sawchuk with a rising shot.

TOUGH FOR ULLMAN

It was a bitter finish for Ullman, who with Howe was the Wings' outstanding performer. His line, with Floyd Smith and Larry Jeffrey, was a constant threat whenever it was on the ice.



BOBBY PULFORD
. . . Two seconds remaining

MacGregor's goal came with both teams playing a man short, Pulford and the Wings' Bill Gadsby serving matching minor penalties. A Detroit shot bounced high in the air and Stanley lost control of the puck when it landed.

Detroit defenceman Doug Barkley grabbed it, faked a shot, then slid a perfect pass to MacGregor, who was cruising alone in front of the Toronto nets. The red - haired winger flipped a high shot to the glove-side corner as Bower dropped to the ice.

Armstrong tied the score 13 seconds later when he tipped Stanley's blueline shot past Sawchuk from the edge of the crease.

Howe set up his own scoring chance midway through the period when he brushed aside Shack, stiff-arming the flamboyant Toronto player into the boards. Shack, miffed at the treatment, took the next opportunity to comb Howe with a high stick and then skated, talking to himself, to the penalty box when referee Frank Udvari caught him.

NAILED FOR TALK

Armstrong, one of the Leafs' penalty killers, joined Shack in the box with a 10-minute misconduct penalty when he sassed Udvari over the high-sticking call.

Howe, shut out by Toronto goaltenders in 14 regular-seasons games, finally broke the ice 33 seconds after Shack and Armstrong were sent off. He trapped the puck near the face-off circle and drilled a hard shot that appeared to be deflected slightly before it whizzed between Bower's arm and the goalpost.

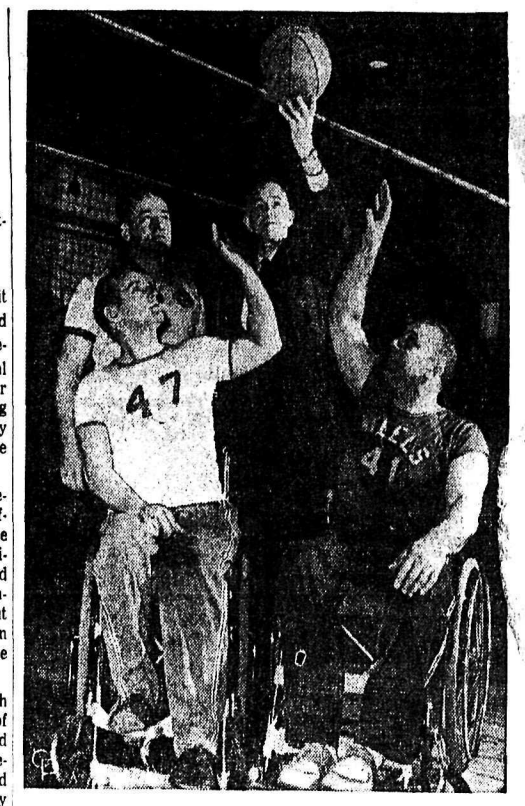
Armstrong tied the score 2-2 before the third period was five minutes old, driving home Red Kelly's rebound from the edge of the crease with Sawchuk flat on the ice. Dave Keon started the play when he trapped the puck at the Detroit blueline after Gadsby flubbed an attempt to clear.

SAWCHUK SEEMED FIT

Sawchuk, who appeared fit after a variety of injuries and ailments forced him to be replaced in four of the semi-final games, stopped 29 shots. Bower turned aside 30 shots, including a couple of dangerous ones by Howe and Barkley in the late stages.

The Leafs played without defenceman Carl Brewer, who suffered badly bruised ribs in the last game of the Montreal semi-final. Al Arbour, a former Red Wing and now a Toronto farmhand, dressed in his place, but saw little action. Larry Hillman played in Brewer's slot beside Bob Baun.

Leaf manager - coach Punch Imlach borrowed a strategem of his Detroit counterpart, Sid Abel, putting together a makeshift "fourth line" in the third period. Bench warmers Billy Harris and Jim Pappin formed the line with Gerry Ehman, called up for the playoffs from Rochester of the American League, where he won the scoring championship.



WHEELING AND DEALING—Annual wheelchair cage tourney in New York gets the tip-off from Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the board of Bulova, the tourney host. The players here are Henry Clay (left) of the Richmond, Va., Chairioteers and Dick Maduro of the Tampa, Fla., Wheels. Referee is Bob Wright of Rantoul, Ill.

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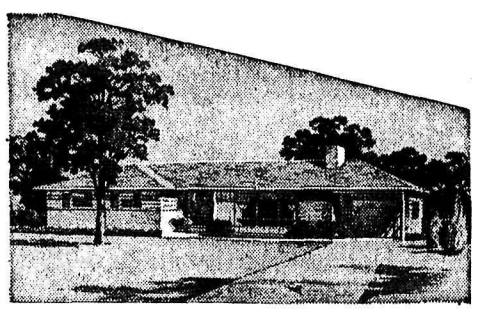

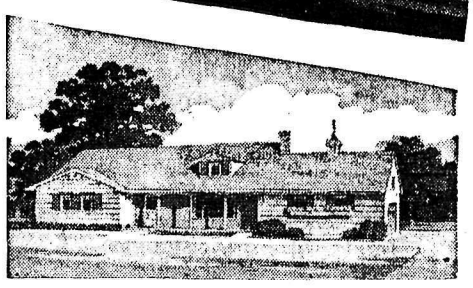

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Finley's 'Pennant Porch' Must Come Down—Frick

Kansas city (ap)—"I'm trying to be nice and within the rules but I have some more moves in mind if they can't see the fairness of this," owner Charles O. Finley said Sunday of his Kansas City pennant porch.

Both Joe Cronin, American League president, and Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, have ordered Finley to take down his green-and-yellow model of the right field sector in New York's Yankee Stadium. Frick warned him that Athletics games could be forfeited.

Finley insists the Yankees should be made to put up a screen to eliminate easy homers in the stadium, where the home run distance is 296 feet down the right-field line.

"This thing goes deeper than just the porch," Finley said. "It's the principle of the thing.

"I want to see the Yankees brought in line for the first time in 40 years. I'm trying to help baseball. Yankee domination of the league could reach the point of no return. As it now is, it would take years to build back the interest."

Finley said he wanted "to give Mr. Cronin and Mr. Frick the courtesy of a phone call first before I make another move."

"This is more than they gave me. I use the telephone. Sending telegrams exclusively is like the dark ages."

MUM ON NEXT MOVE

The white - haired insurance executive would give no hint of his next move. Asked by The Associated Press whether he might be planning another porch in left field where the Yankee homer distance is 301 feet, he snapped, "no comment."

The point of the V-shaped plyboard fence here is 296 feet, but it is a scant two feet in fair territory. It is 44 inches high, the same as the wall in New York.

Finley contends his porch is legal under Section B of baseball rule 1.04 which says existing stadiums shall not be remodelled after 1958 to reduce the distance from home plate to the foul poles below 325 feet. His pennant porch is 325 at the foul pole.

Finley said the intent of the rule may have been to prohibit homers less than 325 feet.

CHARGES VIOLATION

He charged the Yankees are violating the spirit of the rule.

Finley for the first time disclosed the contents of his telegrams from Cronin and Frick. The owner said he would advise Cronin that Cronin's wire was in error because the rule specifies 325 feet to the pole and not the fence.

Cronin's wire said Finley's action was a "willful violation" of the rules and warned: "You will not be permitted to play any league games on a field which doesn't comply with the official rules."

Frick's wire warned Finley: "Your club will be subject to penalties under the rules which provide for fines against the club for the forfeiture of a game."

CHARLES FINLEY

FORD FRICK

U.S. Team Downs Chiefs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Warroad Lakers found their scoring punch in the second period and went on to an 8-4 victory Sunday over Kamloops Chiefs in the opener of the best-of-five Canadian Intermediate AA hockey final.

Kamloops took a 1-0 first period lead, but the Minnesota club rebounded with five goals in the second for a 5-2 lead going into the third. Second game will be played here tonight.

Other games will be played here Wednesday and, if necessary, Thursday and Saturday.

The brothers Christian, Roger and Bill, who have starred on U.S. national teams, paced Lakers. Roger scored two and Bill, one.

Other Warroad scorers were Reg Morelli, Bob Bartlett, Ron Shalley, Jim Stordahl and Myron Grafstrom.

Herb Greyeyes with three and John Yanchuk replied for Kamloops.

Chiefs took four of the seven minor penalties handed out by referee Vic Lindquist of Winnipeg.

Kamloops goalie John Panagrot blocked 41 shots. Allie Reynard of Lakers stopped 24, 11 in the third period.

Hockey Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western League

San Francisco 5 Los Angeles 4
(Best-of-seven final tied 1-1)

Allan Cup

Windsor, N.S. 4 Ottawa 5
(Ottawa leads best-of-five Eastern Canada semi-final 2-1)

Rouyn-Noranda 2 Woodstock 6
(Woodstock wins best-of-seven Eastern Canada semi-final 4-1)

Memorial Cup

Ottawa 9 Summerside, P.E.I. 1
(First game of Eastern Canada round-robin semi-final)

AHL Playoffs Open Wednesday

QUEBEC (CP) —The best-of-seven finals between Quebec Aces and Cleveland Barons for the Calder Cup will open in Quebec Wednesday, April 15, the Aces announced Sunday.

The second game will be played in Quebec Sunday, April 19, and the series will move to Cleveland for games April 22 and 25.

Great Britain Rocked By Soccer Scandal

SHEFFIELD (AP) — Two players on the Sheffield Wednesday English soccer team were suspended by the team Sunday as police and team officials began an investigation of a new sports scandal.

The suspended players were named by team manager Eric Taylor as centre - half Peter Swan and centre-forward David Layne. They were named in an article in a London Sunday newspaper, The People, in connection with a game played against Ipswich 1½ years ago.

Taylor said the club's directors were shocked by the charges in the newspaper that the game had been thrown.

"The first intimation of any such allegation of bribery came to the club's notice in the publication of the newspaper article," said Taylor.

"So far no one has been seen in connection with the matter," said the chief of the Sheffield criminal investigation divison, Detective Superintendent William Bowler.

"First we shall have to make inquiries to find out whether any criminal offences have been committed."

Previous scandals involving third and fourth division teams resulted in the suspension of some players for life.

NHL Summary

TORONTO (CP) —Stanley Cup Saturday:

SUMMARY

First period — 1. Detroit, MacGregor 3 (Barkley) 4:31; 2. Toronto, Armstrong 2 (Stanley, McKenney) 4:44; 3. Detroit, Howe 6 (MacDonald, Delvecchio) 10:25. Penalties — Barkley 1:08, Gadsby, Pulford 3:23, Jeffrey 6:25, Shack, Armstrong misconduct 9:52, Henderson 10:42, Jeffrey, Pulford 13:43, Barkley 19:44.

Second period — No scoring. Penalties — Baun 8:15, M. Pronovost 12:55.

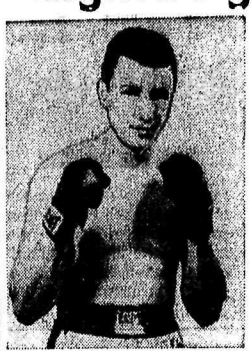
Third period — 4. Toronto, Armstrong 3 (Kelly, McKenney) 4:02; 5. Toronto, Pulford 3 19:58. Penalties — Ullman, Bathgate minor and misconduct 3:10, A. Pronovost 3:34, Stanley 19:18.

Saves				4
Sawchuk	9	8	12	—29
Bower	7	9	14	—30

Palmer Romps to Masters' Win

Ortiz Outpoints Kenny Lane To Retain Lightweight Title

Carlos Ortiz



Kenny Lane

SAN JUAN (AP) — Lightweight boxing champion Carlos Ortiz, who had won three previous defences by knockouts, turned crafty Saturday night and carefully carved out a unanimous 15-round decision in his title bout with Kenny Lane in this Puerto Rican capital.

Each fighter weighed 135 pounds for the bout in outdoor Bithorn Stadium, but Lane, 32-year-old veteran from Muskegon, Mich., had to make three tries at the scales before hitting the lightweight limit.

Ortiz, 27, a native of Puerto Rico now living in New York, dropped Lane with a left hook in the 14th round, but Lane bounced up before referee Peter Pantalee could start a count.

Each fighter suffered an eye cut but neither wound appeared to be a major factor.

Pantalee scored it 144-141 for the champion, while Puerto Rican judges Roberto Carrasquillo and Edmundo Fernandez called it 148-144 and 147-143, both for Ortiz. The Associated Press scored for the champion 147-140.

Lane, who campaigned for a year for the title shot, found himself outboxed as Ortiz solved his awkward, left-handed style and scored repeatedly with looping rights.

It was Ortiz' fourth successful defence of the title he won from Joe Brown two years ago.

Lane was making his second unsuccessful title shot — he lost a 15-round decision to Brown six years ago—and possibly his last. Ortiz had a guarantee of $62,500 and Lane $12,500.

Ortiz, who has a string of 11 straight victories going, has a 44-4 record. Lane is 85-12-1.

TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP

MISSION (CP)—Mission High School Saturday won the B.C. High School Volleyball Championship, defeating Maple Ridge High School 11-15, 15-13, and 15-5.

A Victoria team was third.

Teams from Salmo, Winfield, Princeton, Williams Lake, and Eric Hamber and Windsor High schools in the Vancouver area competed.

Posts Six Stroke Margin ... Two Off Tourney Record

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Arnold Palmer stormed back from the brink of has-been hollow and won his fourth masters golf championship Sunday with a 72-hole score of 276 that stood off rousing surges by Jack Nicklaus and Dave Marr.

Nicklaus, defending champion, pre-tournament favorite and the golden prince chosen to usurp Palmer's slumping throne, was late harnessing his powerful game but rallied with a blazing five-under-par 67 for a share of second at 282.

Marr, closing brilliantly, got a birdie three on the final hole to tie Nicklaus.

Palmer, leading at every hole with rounds of 69, 68, 69, faltered momentarily—his putting nerves shaken—but found the magic formula on the closing stretch of holes which has become known as Palmer's Boulevard for a climactic 70.

Only four shots ahead of Nicklaus, with six holes to play, Palmer, from La robe, Pa., birdied the 13th and 14th in quick succession, then slipped to a one-over-par five on the 17th.

FIRST VICTORY

But he came with a long birdie putt on the 18th for his first tournament victory of the year and the second largest winning margin in Masters' history. Cary Middlecoff's seven-stroke rout in 1955 is the biggest.

In becoming the first man to win four Masters, Palmer missed by only two strokes matching the tournament record of 274 set by Ben Hogan in 1953 and by one shot of duplicating Middlecoff's performance.

Hogan, 51, came out of semi-retirement to thrill Augusta National course galleries with a final 72 for 287. At moments—especially Saturday when he shot 67 — he looked like the Hogan of old.

The victory was worth at least $20,000 to Palmer and sent his official money winnings past $500,000, making him the most prosperous golf collector of all time.

It was figured to be worth at least $500,000 in fringe benefits to the newly - formed Arnold Palmer Company and his many other enterprises.

Outside of Nicklaus and Marr, only Bruce Devlin, the skinny master plumber from Canberra, Australia, made a lunge at Arnie's lead—but it was a timid one. He fired and fell back.

Devlin, playing 45 minutes ahead of the champion, birdied the first two holes to come within three strokes, but he went over par on the fourth and fifth and when he hooked his approach into the water on the 11th his hopes were gone. He finished with 73 for 284.

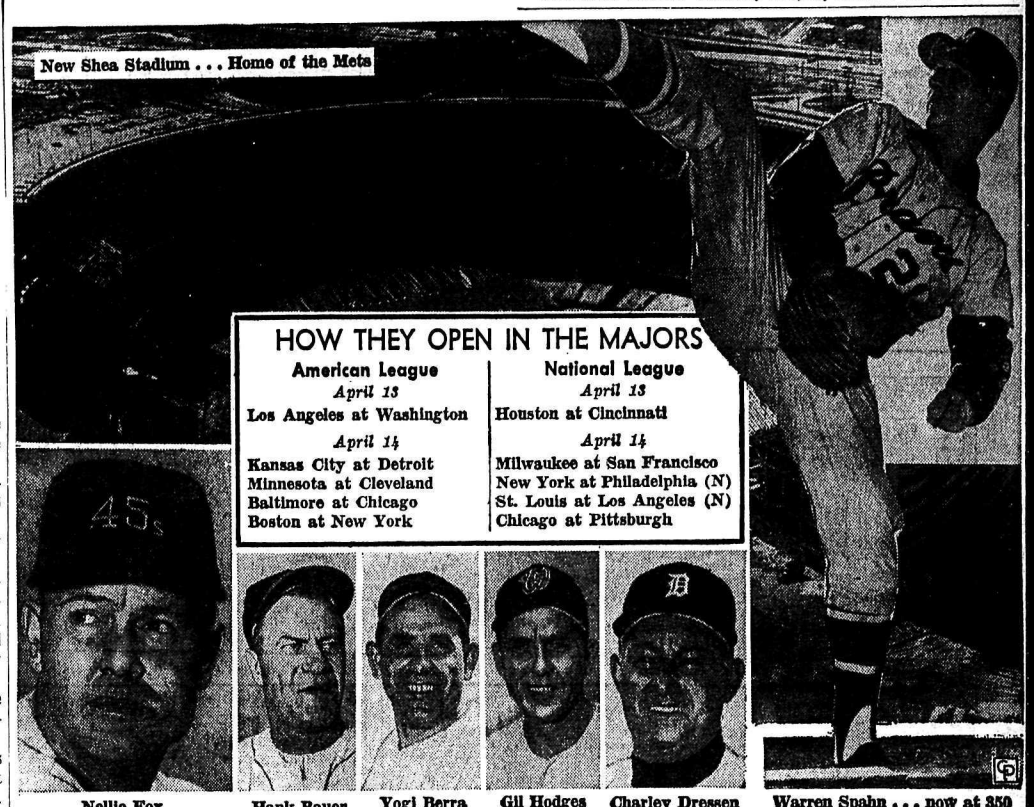
Jim Ferrier, 49-year-old former Australian, had a 73 for 286 and a tie with Bill Casper, 79; Paul Harney, 70; and Gary Player of South Africa, 73.

It was a deeply-satisfying triumph for the 34-year-old Palmer, who had failed to win a major tournament in 1963 and who had been without a victory this year.

Is he through? Has old Arnie lost his edge? Will Jack Nicklaus take over?

These were the questions bandied about the golf circuit and they stung Palmer's ears. Many observers said Palmer's interest in business enterprises, which has made him a millionaire, had dulled his game and he possibly would drift into oblivion.

"Ridiculous," insisted Palmer jutting out his strong chin. "I'll come back." He did.



Nellie Fox · Hank Bauer · Yogi Berra · Gil Hodges · Charley Dressen · Warren Spahn . . . now at 350

OF MAJOR INTEREST THIS TIME OF YEAR—The opening of the 1964 major league baseball season, a week late this year, is with us with the Yanks favored to win the A. L. flag again and the N. L. expected to stage another ding-dong battle. Four new managers are taking over for their first full season, Yogi Berra of the Yanks, Hank Bauer of the Orioles, Charley Dressen of the Tigers and Gil Hodges of the Senators. Oldest active player will be the southpaw great of the Braves, Warren Spahn, who has won 350 games. Among major trades since last year was one in which the long-time White Sox second baseman, Nellie Fox, went to the other league—Houston. The 1964 season will start with the lowly Mets having a new home, Shea Stadium, and Houston's domed stadium being built. President Johnson plans to throw out first ball in the capital opener. The All-Star game is in New York July 7. *(Central Press)*

Maple Leafs' Future Doubtful

If Nelson hockey fans hope to see the Maple Leafs in Western International Hockey League action during the 1964-65 season they would be well advised to attend the combined hockey club booster club meeting at the Civic Centre Blue Room, 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The meeting has been called for the purpose of electing executives for both clubs and to determine whether there is enough fan interest to warrant the icing of a team in September.

Several veteran pucksters have indicated their intentions to retire and ways and means of bringing in new young players to replace them must be discussed.

One suggestion which has been put forward, is the providing of scholarships to over-age junior A players, to attend Notre Dame University and B.C. Vocational School. Maple Leaf coffers are not presently in a position to stand the financial strain of such a move and the booster club will need additional members to assist with a fund-raising campaign.

Acting Maple Leaf president Jack James said Sunday that unless the meeting is well attended and workable executives formed, the future of the team is in dire jeopardy.

"We need all the help we can get," James said, "There is a job for everyone who wants to volunteer to help. If the people of Nelson don't come out to this meeting, we will have no alternative but to assume they are not interested in keeping Allan Cup hockey in the city."

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Olympic Skiers Die In Swiss Avalanche

SAMEDAN (AP) — Wallace (Bud) Werner, one of the top ski racers in the U.S., and a West German women's champion perished Sunday in an avalanche of wet snow on an Alpine slope near this Swiss town while shooting a fashion movie.

Fifteen other skiers trapped by the avalanche were rescued or dug themselves out.

Killed with 27-year-old Werner, who retired from competition last month, was Barbara (Barbi) Henneberger, 23, a member of the German Olympics team at Innsbruck in January.

Switzerland's Terse Obrecht and West Germany's Burgi Faerbinger were buried but were saved by rescuers.

The sports - fashions movie was being made by manufacturer Willy Bogner Sr. of Munich, a relative of ski racer Willy Bogner, on the slopes of this western Switzerland town near the Italian border.

The skiers were crossing a steep slope when the wet snow suddenly gave way and roared down the mountainside carrying them along.

DUG FRANTICALLY

Rescue work began immediately. Less than an hour after the accident more than 100 police, alpine guides and volunteers from Samedan, St. Moritz, Pontresina and several nearby villages were frantically probing the snow with sticks for Werner and Miss Henneberger.

Miss Henneberger's body was found three hours after the accident, eight feet deep. Werner was found an hour later, 10 feet deep.

Officials said they suffocated.

Werner, who made his home in Steamboat Springs, Colo., was credited with being one of the chief forces that made the United States a serious competitor in international skiing. But he never won an Olympic medal.

He was a hard luck skier throughout his career. He made his first big splash in the 1956 Olympics, when U.S. skiing was still a joke to Europeans. His failure then to win a medal brought him to tears.

Miss Henneberger, brown-eyed student of philosophy at Munich, was considered generally to be West Germany's strongest and most reliable ski racer. She represented Germany at the Olympics and the world championship competitions.

SPORTS SHORTS

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Western Football conference Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced Friday they have signed relief quarterback Hal Ledyard and end Farrel Funston to contracts for the 1964 season.

Funston, a conference all-star last season and in 1962, is entering his sixth year with Winnipeg. Last year he scored nine touchdowns on passes and had a pass-catching completion percentage of 95.2 to lead the league in both categories.

The American-born Ledyard, now 31 and a Canadian citizen, joined the club in 1961 from Ottawa Rough Riders. Last season he completed 45 of 90 passes for 707 yards and four touchdowns.

JOENKOEPING (AP) — Ray Patterson, younger brother of the former world heavyweight boxing champion, outpointed Lars Norling of Sweden Sunday in a six-round heavyweight bout in this Swedish city.

Patterson's victory, before a crowd of 5,300 was his second decision over Norling.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds have decided to put names on the backs of their players' uniforms.

Club president Bill Dewitt said there have been many requests for the Reds to do this. He said the numbers on the players' backs will be moved up and the names will be under the numbers.

MADRID (AP) — Real Madrid tied 1-1 against Sevilla Sunday to win Spain's Premier League soccer championship for the fourth straight time.

Although there are still two games to be played before the 1963-64 championships end formally, real Madrid already has enough points to win the seven-month-long competition.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver rowing club has accused the Kats rugby club of playing "dangerously dirty and malicious" rugby.

The charges were made today in a letter from Allan Willox, rowing club Captain, in an official complaint to the Vancouver rugby union.

SIRACUSA (AP) — John Surtees of Britain drove a new model eight Ferrari to victory Sunday before 70,000 fans in the Grand Prix of Siracusa, Sicily, a warm-up for the international racing season.

'Ball Season Opens Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the efforts of Charles O. Finley, the big league baseball season opens today and Tuesday with the same cities that finished last year.

Once again New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers are favored to win the pennants.

Finley was blocked in his efforts to move Kansas City Athletics to Louisville, Ky., or Oakland, Calif., but there was no general embargo on the traffic of players. A shake-up of talent by trades and the addition of a thin but talented band of rookies add zest to the long season that will run from April 13 to Oct. 4.

Las Vegas oddsmakers and sports writers agree that the World Series will open Oct. 7 in Dodger Stadium with Sandy Koufax and company opposing Yogi Berra's New York Yankees. If the Yanks do it again it will be their fifth straight—and under three different managers, Casey Stengel, Ralph Houk and Yogi.

The writers predict little trouble for the Yanks but expect a battle royal in the National League with Los Angeles just edging San Francisco Giants and with St. Louis Cardinals close behind. In Las Vegas, the Dodgers are 6 to 5 to win, the Giants 3 to 1 and the Cards 5 to 1. The Yankees are odds-on at 1 to 3.

EYES ON BERRA

Berra's debut as Yankee skipper promises to be one of the most interesting developments of the year. To a lesser degree, Hank Bauer's handling of Baltimore Orioles where a firm hand is needed will command attention.

The only other new manager is George Strickland, a stand-in for Birdie Tebbetts with Cleveland Indians. Strickland moves up from coach to manager for the duration of Tebbetts' recovery from a heart attack. The doctors say Tebbetts will be out all year.

There will be he customary special openers today in Washington and Cincinnati. The rest of the teams start eheir seasons Tuesday.

President Johnson is due to throw out the first ball in Washington today at D.C. Stadium where a crowd of 45,000 is expected o see the Senators open against Los Angeles Angels.

Claude Osteen will pitch for the home club, whose most important new asset is Bill Skowron, the ex-Yank and Dodger, at first base. Ken McBride will pitch for the Angels.

At Cincinnati, Fred Hutchinson's Reds will send either Jim Maloney or Jim O'Toole against Hous on Colts' Ken Johnson.

The Tuesday games will provide an interesting early test of the Dodgers and Cardinals who meet opening night at Dodger Stadium. Sandy Koufax, a 4-1 performer against the Cards last year when he won 25, will go against Bob Gibson and a lineup that will not include Stan Musial for the first ime in over 20 years.

GIANTS AT HOME

San Francisco Giants open at home against Milwaukee, another prime pennant contender, with Juan Marichal, the Giants 25-game winner, due to oppose Warren Spahn, 42-year-old winner of 350 games.

Lefty Bob Veale gets Pittsburgh's opening assignment at home against Chicago Cubs' Larry Jackson.

Sengel's New York Mets, doomed by everybody to a third year in the cellar, open at night in Philadelphia where the Phillies are talking pennant. Al Jackson will work for the Mets probably against Dennis Bennett.

The Yanks bow in at home against Boston with Whitey Ford due to start his new career against Bill Monbouquette.

Detroit will send Phil Regan against Orlando Pena of Kansas City. The Athletics have added Rocky Colavito and Jim Gentile, plus rookie Dick Green at second base.

Baltimore will open at Chicago, where the Orioles will send Milt Pappas against either Ray Herbert or Gary Peters of the White Sox. Norm Siebern at first base is the most important new face with the Orioles.

Cleveland opens at home against Minnesota. Camilo Pascual is Sam Mele's choice to get the Twins off flying. Dick Donovan is the Indians probable.

CONSIDER WATER STUDY

Scientific organizations and UN agencies are considering proposals for an international decade for scientific hydrology beginning in 1965.

BLADDER IRRITATION MAY DISTURB SLEEP
After 21 twice as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Escherichia Coli. To quickly combat the secondary aches, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by Kidney and Bladder Irritations try taking an internal CYSTEX antiseptic bath for a few days. All you do is take 2 little CYSTEX tablets with a glass of water. In addition to its cleaning antiseptic action, CYSTEX is also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatic Pains, Headache, Backache, and muscular pains. Get CYSTEX from druggist. Feel better fast.

Study Ring Probe Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Kenneth B. Keating, New York Republican, disclosed Sunday a Senate investigation group has teamed up with the district attorney's office in New York County, N.Y., in studying reports of underworld infiltration of boxing.

Spokesmen for the Senate anti trust and monopoly sub-committee ,on which Keating serves, confirmed they have sent staff investigators to New York at Keating's request. But they said this does not necessarily mean a reopening of the subcommittee's hearings on boxing.

The subcommittee has just concluded hearings on secret financial dealings between heavy weight Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston, whom Clay dethroned in their controversial title bout last Feb. 25.

Keating, in a taped program for television broadcast to his constituents, said the hearings have shown a "definite tie-in" between racketeers and big-time boxing.

Oil Kings Win Jr. Semi-Final

EDMONTON (CP) — Defending champions Edmonton Oil Kings shut out Brandon Wheat Kings 4-0 Saturday before 2100 fans to win the Western Canada Memorial Cup semi-final series four games to one.

Oil Kings, who out-hustled and out-shot Brandon, led 2-0 in the first period, 3-0 in the second and notched a fourth goal in the final 20 minutes.

Oil Kings defeated Brandon 5-3, 7-1 and 9-2 before Saturday's game. They dropped the second game to Brandon 4-3.

They now await the winner of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League final which is being led three games to two by Estevan Bruins over Regina Pats.

Alex Webster May Retire

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — The New York Giants football team may have to get along next season without the services of star fullback Alex Webster.

The sports editor of the Meriden Journal quoted Webster, a former Montreal Alouetee of the Easter Football Conference, as saying, "If my legs bother me as much in July as they do now, I couldn't go it again."

The Giants are scheduled to report to the training camp at Fairfeld University in mid-July.

Webster was injured late last season and his absence hurt the Giants of the National League.

Old Timer Lasts Till Semi-Final

VICTORIA (CP) — Veteran Paul Glaser, who posted successive wins over two former Empress Hotel golf tournament champions earlier, bowed out 4-3 in the semi-final Friday to Portland's Jimo Snyder.

Galser, an 84-year-old Seattle soft drink manufacturer, said he was tiring badly and suffering from what he called "shakitis."

J. K. Summerell beat fellow Calgary Fred Peacock and will play against Snyder in the 18-hole final today.

In women's play, Mrs. W. M. Chisholm of Calgary beat Mrs. Helen Johnson of Calgary 2-1 to win the first flight.

Pro-Files

By BOB SUDYK

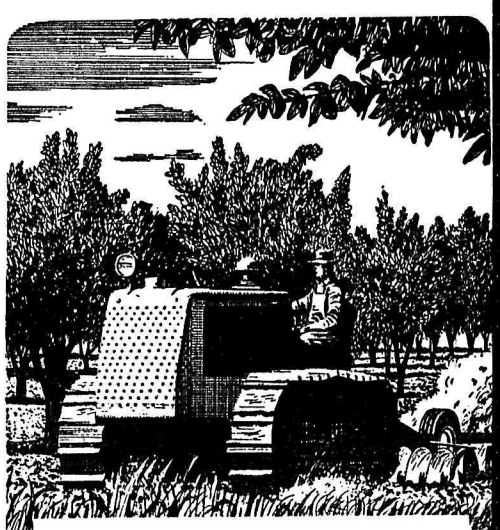
WILLIE ANDERSON attained his mythical honor in 1905 when he captured his third consecutive United States National Golf Open victory, giving him a total of four (a record). He finished second in his first Open try in 1897 in Chicago. He also won the Western Open four times, retiring after the 1909 season.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate

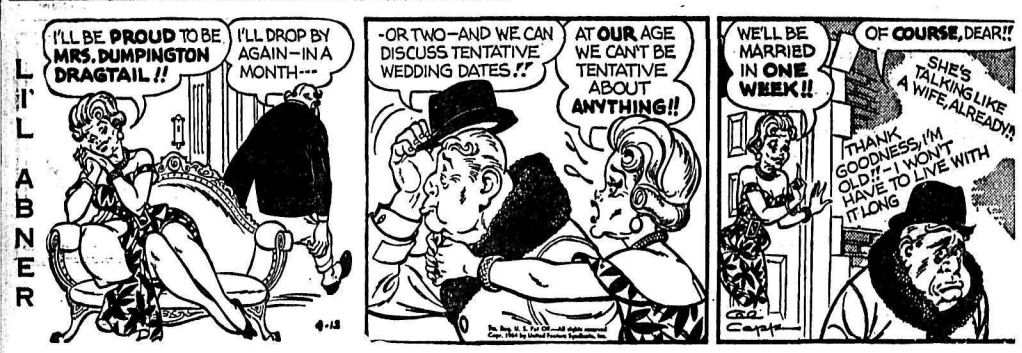
LARGEST LAKE

The world's largest lake in volume—the Soviet Union's Baykal—has more water than the combined content of North America's Great Lakes.

PUBLIC MEETING
Nelson Maple Leaf Hockey Club
and
Nelson Maple Leaf Booster Club
Election of Officers for '64-'65 Season
TONIGHT—7:30 p.m.
Civic Centre Blue Room


LONGER ENGINE LIFE
Diesel and heavy-duty gasoline engines get maximum protection with RPM DELO Lubricating Oils. Special compounds prevent piston and ring deposits, hold down crankcase sludge. And parts don't wear out as fast because of RPM DELO's anti-friction additives.
RPM DELO HEAVY DUTY...SUPER RPM DELO SPECIAL . . . or RPM DELO SUPERCHARGED-3. One of these oils is just right for your equipment and operating conditions.
For any Standard Oil product, call
CLAUDE W. HOOKER,
95 Gov't Road — Nelson
TELEPHONE 352-2157

LI'L ABNER

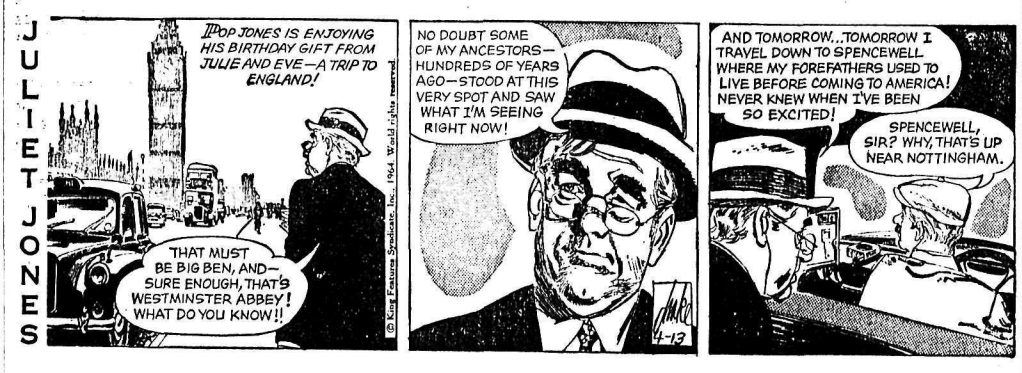


DONALD DUCK

B. BRADFORD

ARCHIE

JULIET JONES

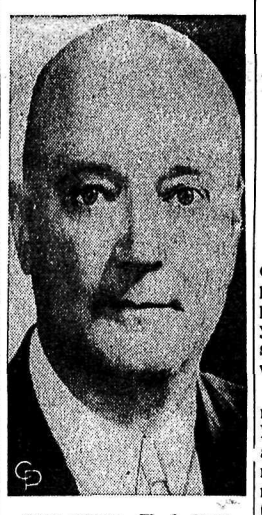


BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS



PRICE FIXING—W. J. Stephens (above) and James P. Barton are the two steel executives indicted along with eight steel companies in the government's price fixing case. Stephens is president of Jones & Laughlin but the indictment covers a period when he was assistant vice president of Bethlehem. Barton is assistant general manager of U.S. Steel.

Parliament Takes 16 Days to Pass Fiscal Estimates

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—After 16 days of parliamentary slogging to pass $240,800,000 worth of appropriations for the last fiscal year, Commons sources are speculating on what really it was all about.

The year-end appropriations normally take two days of the House's time, though two years ago when an election was imminent and every item had the makings of a hot political issue, the time stretched to eight days.

Why should it take 16 days this year? What does this mean for the future?

Some insight into the situation was given in the Commons during a brief exchange Friday night when Opposition Leader Diefenbaker made reference to charges that the Conservatives were practising obstruction.

HAVE A RIGHT

"We have a right to information, and we have not been able to get information," he said. "Complaint is made . .. that we have been obstructing the business of the House. We have been doing nothing of the kind."

Then he noted that there were reports being spread around parliamentary corridors that the long time spent on the appropriations might prompt the government to call a snap general election, hoping to come out of it with a comfortable working majority.

It was, in fact, reported that on Wednesday when the Liberals met on the anniversary of the 1963 general election for their regular weekly caucus, there was talk of a spring 1964 election. But the sources who gave out this report made it clear that the discussion merely canvassed the subject and didn't come near a conclusion.

The Conservatives started the close examination of the year-end appropriations three weeks ago, noting that they applied to departments of government which had only a cursory examination by Parliament before the end of the last session in the pre-Christmas rush.

WOULDN'T CONSENT

Then came the tangled Easter weekend when, because a formal decision hadn't been taken earlier, the House found itself called into session on Good Friday because Terry Nugent (PC — Edmonton Strathcona) wouldn't give unanimous consent to an adjournment under the pressure of work. The government counts that day, when in fact nothing was done, as a day devoted to the appropriations.

During Easter Week when Parliament would normally have been in recess, the Conservatives showed signs of willingness to move along but an NDP triumvirate, led by Frank Howard (Skeena), began bearing down on the money votes.

Subsequently the government found that nearly every item became the vehicle for debate on controversial subjects.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1964

5:58—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:30—News
7:35—Chamber of Commerce
7:40—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:05—B.C. News and Weather
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 Morning Road Report
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:10—Music Fill
10:15—Now I Ask You
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Continues
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—Stories with John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Playroom
2:00 B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:05—Sports News
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—Far Away Places
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—On Parliament Hill
4:15—Countdown
4:45—Here's Whats New
5:00—News
5:05—Ian McFarlane Show
5:40—Closing Markets
5:50—Sports News
5:55—Spotlight On Sports
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—National News
6:15—Music Fill
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Music For Listening
9:00—Summer Fallow
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel In the Sky
10:30—Continental Holiday
11:00—News
11:01—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 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—University of the Air
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Devitt Drops By
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—News
12:25—Bill Good Sports
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00 B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30 Far Away Places
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—On Parliament Hill
4:15—Countdown
4:45—Tempo
5:00—NHL Playoff Hockey
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35 Pacific Startime
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Radio Internationa
9:00—Citizen's Forum
9:30—Choral Series
10:00—News
10:15—Talks
10:30—Reserved For Music
11:00—Action Theatre
11:30—Scope
12:00—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Academy Awards *
9:00 Outer Limits *
10:00 Wagon Train * (C)
11:30 Nightbeat with Bill Denton and Bob Young
12:00 Late Show

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Adventure Theatre
7:30 To Tell The Truth *
8:00 I've Got a Secret *
8:30 The Lucy Show *
9:00 The Danny Thomas Show *
9:30 Andy Griffith *
10:00 East Side—West Side *
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Monday Night at the Movies * "Never Let Me Go"
9:30 Hollywood and the Stars *
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch *
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 The Friendly Giant
3:45 Mr. Rogers
4:00 This Living World
4:30 Cisco Kid
5:00 Time Out For Music
6:00 En France
6:30 Donna Reed
7:00 7 o'Clock Show
7:30 Don Messer's Jubilee
8:00 The Garry Moore Show
9:00 Playdate
10:00 Inquiry
10:30 Explorations
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

9:45 Test Pattern
10:00 National Schools
10:30 Chez Helene
10:45 Nursery School
11:00 Ed Allen Show
11:30 Children's Singalong
12:00 Monitor 7
12:30 Animal Story
1:00 Suspicion
2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:40 Friendly Giant
3:45 Misterogers
4:00 Fireball XL-5
4:30 Film
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Broken Arrow
6:00 Sports - Weather - News
6:30 How Does Your Garden Grow
7:00 Hennessey
7:30 Zero One
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Ben Casey
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 Newsmagazine
10:30 t.b.a.
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final
11:25 Suspicion (Subject to Stanley Cup)

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Canadians Stop Shots On Cyprus

Gerard Alarie, member of the French - language staff at Montreal bureau of The Canadian Press, now is in Cyprus to report on activities of the Canadian peacekeeping force.

By GERARD ALARIE

KYRENIA, Cyprus (CP) — A five-man detachment from Canada's Royal 22nd Regiment flew into the Kyrenia mountain range by helicopter Saturday and restored a cease-fire between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, who exchanged at least 1,000 shots in 3½ hours.

No casualties were reported, but Lt.-Col. Andrew Woodcock, commander of the Canadian contingent on Cyprus, described the encounter as "the most violent clash between Greek and Turkish cypriots since the arrival of United Nations forces."

Col. Woodcock said after his men returned that the Turkish Cypriots fired first because the Greeks were advancing from their positions.

"The great majority of the shots this morning were fired by the Greek Cypriots who have large reserves of ammunition," he said. "The Turkish Cypriots have little ammunition and a few arms."

Lieut. Pierre Gadbois of Montreal, who led the UN detachment into the rugged mountains some 18 miles north of Nicosia, said "even a helicopter couldn't land in that area."

LOWERED FROM COPTER

"We were lowered from the helicopter by cable onto the crest of the mountain."

He said the firing stopped as soon as his men appeared. They were welcomed "with open arms" by a Greek Cypriot captain who told them the Turks had fired first.

A lieutenant of the Turkish forces told them later that the Greeks had started the shooting and also had fired three mortar bombs.

The Greek captain told Leiut. Gadbois he had been ordered to post his men on all mountain peaks of the Kyrenia range that were not occupied by Turkish Cypriots.

Col. Woodcock, a native of Sarnia, Ont., estimated that Greek and Turkish positions are about 300 yards apart in the mountains.

"The situation seems to be calm for the moment, but we never know what may happen tomorrow," he said.

HOT RODDER?—President Johnson is shown at the wheel on his Texas ranch during Easter weekend, when he was reported to have driven a group of reporters at 85 miles an hour, 15 over the speed limit, and to have forced another car off the pavement. Queried about the report, Johnson said, "I am unaware that I have ever driven past 70."

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, April 14, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — The high spirits you may be experiencing now are fine if control is exercised in all areas. Meet with other heads to discuss most feasible means, route to accomplishment.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — A great deal is left up to your personal discretion and good judgment now. Don't foolishly risk profits or a well stabilized position; remain logical.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Maintain composure during rugged hours and with irritable people. An interchange of ideas could stimulate your day. Go after things you want.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Be careful how you react to the faults and idiosyncracies of others; also in what channels you direct your energies. A miss is a miss; work against them all.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Aim for a swift completion of outstanding matters. Don't wait until you hit a snag. With proper procedure, you can have an advantageous day.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — In difficult matters do not neglect details nor disregard others' advice and new ideas; in familiar things, be as careful, also amenable. A little spending could prove profitable.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — A day for lofty thinking, looking up and forward. This is no time for regrets or wishing things might have been otherwise. It's Today that counts.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You may not understand all situations at first, so take enough time to analyze and encourage others to do same. With ease of manner, tensions lessen.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — More than usual details, "extras"? Seemingly less time in which to finish jobs? Perhaps a new system could help. Don't lean on "crutches," excuses. Mixed influences.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Don't fall behind through indecisiveness. You are not usually given to wavering, but such is the tendency now. Actually, day offers many advantages.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Executives, employees, folks on all levels: face differences sensibly. Reach a common ground on which to act. Protect properties.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Don't count your chickens before they are hatched; don't underestimate your powers either. Find the common denominator through which you can arrive at the right answer.

YOU BORN TODAY are inventive, explosive, love people, happy doings; have a sharp mind, wide perceptivity, friendliness, ability to carry more than one chore at a time, though this should be watched, so as not to overtax yourself. You love travel, relish productive activity, are happiest when usefully busy. Birthdate of: James Branch Cabell, novelist.

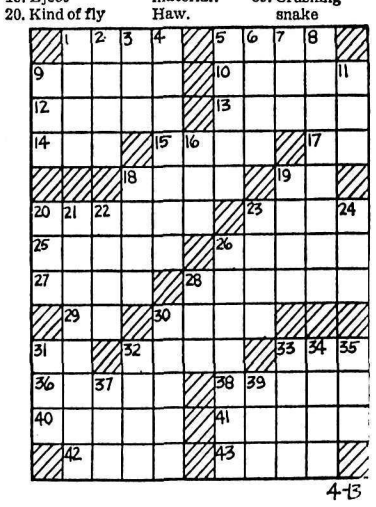
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pastry
5. Stylish
9. Hue
10. A Great Lake
12. Speed
13. Goddess of peace: Gr. myth.
14. Fuss
15. Fountain
17. Cent: abbr.
18. Painful spot
19. Conjunction
20. Sea northeast of Germany
23. Song for two people
25. Type of bay window
26. Moldy
27. Press down tightly
28. A wheel for a chair
29. Exist
30. Mark on the skin
31. Wife of Shamash
32. Christmas song
33. Exclamation
36. More rational
38. Dwelling
40. Mends, as a bone
41. Actors' parts
42. Rod for roasting meat
43. 365 in a year

DOWN
1. Frog
2. Too
3. Nonsense!
4. Clover
5. Backbone
6. Injure
7. Anger
8. Kind of building block
9. Mandarin tea
11. Mesh-fabric
16. Grampus
18. A short distance
19. Eject
20. Kind of fly
21. Certain horses from the Near East
22. Citrus fruit
23. Sprinkle
24. Norse god
26. Kind of duck
28. Letter
30. Defeat
31. Inquire
32. Thatching material: Haw.
33. Hallowed
34. Hades: Old Eng.
35. Affirmative reply
37. Pinch
39. Crushing snake

TEAMS SETS
ORLOP PLOT
PRIMER ASOR
ORES INNATE
SI STAG LA
EDIBLE LEEK
COY NEF
PEEL PASTED
OX SNAG NI
SCUTES LUTE
TILE TEASES
ASUR ORDER
LESS REEDS

Saturday's Answer



4-13

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

W C G W V B W D T J D R U R Q V H A J D L
C R H H A R Q R S R Q R U R Q R D O R.—
O Y D P X O J X B

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MOST MEN EMPLOY THEIR FIRST YEARS SO AS TO MAKE THEIR LAST MISERABLE. —FULLER

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HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED. GOOD NEARby Rawleigh Business now open. If willing to conduct Home Service business with good profit write Rawleigh's, Dept. D-153-45, 589 Henry Avenue, Winnipeg 2, Manitoba. —87-87

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR launching "Home Shopping Service." Be the Dealer in your neighborhood. Full or part time. Write Watkins, 560 Wellington Ave., Trail, B.C. —84-89

MAN 40 TO 60. HANDLE SALES territory surrounding Nelson. Worth up to $12,000 in a year, plus bonus. Write Vice. Pres., Dept. BL, P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto 17, Ontario. —86-91

PARTNER WANTED, ABLE TO operate small lunch counter. Apply Box 894, Castlegar. —85-87

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

PERMANENT POSITION OFfering excellent salary. Interesting work and public contact. Must have typing skill, clerical ability and be able to handle money. Shorthand and bookkeeping training helpful. Laurentide Financial Corporation Ltd., 367 Baker St., Nelson. —87-89

EARN $23 WEEKLY PLUS A free wardrobe in your spare time. Just show Fashion Frocks to friends. No investment, canvassing or experience necessary. Write: North American Fashion Frocks Ltd., 3425 Industrial Blvd., Dept. P-3878, Montreal 39, Que. —87-87

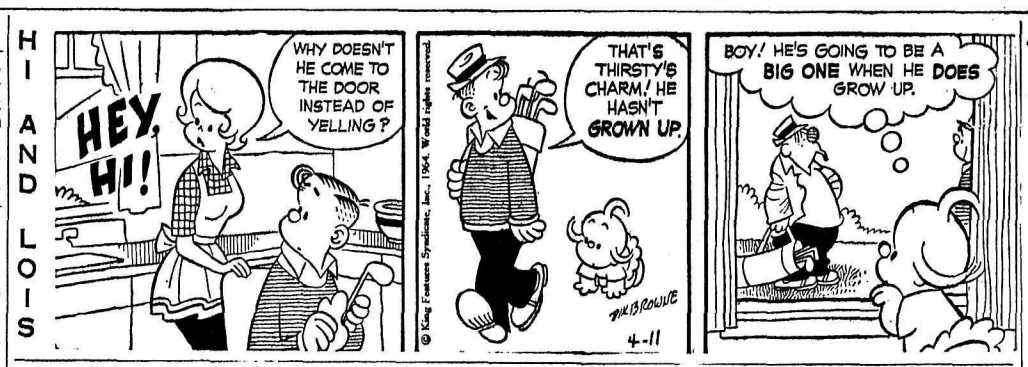
BOATS AND ENGINES

STARCRAFT CRUISERS, RUNabouts, cartops. Inboard and outboard models. Demonstrations anytime. Also good selection of used equipment. Kaslo Marine Service. —72-tf

11½ FT. UNFINISHED PLYwood boat. 56" beam. Phone 352-2556. —82-87

LOST AND FOUND

ANYONE WHO FINDS $9 ON Baker St. Ph. 352-6140. —87-88



SITUATIONS WANTED

SKIPS SEPTIC TANK SERVICE Specialists in Sewage and Home Disposal Systems — Drain Fields, cesspools. We install automatic garden and lawn sprinkler systems. For free estimates without obligation Ph. 352-5714. —83-88

BASEMENT WET? WET DUE to seepage on spring run-off? Let us waterproof it now. For a free estimate call Skips Septic Tank Service. Phone 352-5714. —83-88

DANCE BAND AVAILABLE for parties, cabarets, weddings, etc. Will go anywhere. Blue Velvets. Ph. 352-6797. —60-tf

HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED, polished, simonized. We pick up and deliver. Ph. 352-3365. —87-92

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. G. Stenberg. Ph. 352-6892. —78-103

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SPOT CASH FOR USED FURniture, antiques, coins, old gold, guns and jewels. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 352-6531. 413 Hall St. —56 tf

1 GIRL'S BIKE, 1 LARGE TRIcycle. Ph. 352-5992. —87-89

ROOM AND BOARD

RM. AND BD. WITH WASH. Ph. 352-6805. —86-91

FOR YOUNG GENTLEMAN. Ph. 352-6352. —44-tf

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Automobile Dealers

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

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
(Standard-Triumph)
Open 8 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Across Lake Phone 352-2929
—tfn

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
(Rambler — Volkswagen)
323 Nelson Ave. Phone 352-5355
—tfn

Building Supplies

BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
Everything in waterproof plywood.
301 Baker St. Phone 352-3135
—tfn

BURNS LUMBER CO. LTD.
602 Baker St. Phone 352-6661
—tfn

COLUMBIA TRADING CO
901 Front St. Ph. 352-5571
Lots of free parking.
—tfn

Cabinet Makers

JOS. C. MERMET
Professional Kitchen Remodeling. Serving Nelson and Dist.
1020 Davies St. — Nelson
—tfn

Contractors

ART RAVESTEIN
Renovations, Cement Work and General Carpentry
Phone 352-7433
—tfn

ALTERATIONS, FRAMING, Gyproc, tiles, kitchen cupboards. Free estimates. Call anytime. 352-3429. —79-103

Engineers and Surveyors

ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B.C Land Surveyor—33 Pine St.
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(Continued next column)

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'62 CHEV PICKUP V-8. EXCELlent, 28,000 miles. Ph. 352-7315 evenings or weekends. —80-tf

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(Continued next column)

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COUPLE WITH ONE CHILD require 2 B.R. home valued up to $10,000. Down payment $1,250. William Kalyniuk Agencies. Ph. 352-2425. —64-tf

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WANTED — WORK HORSE. State age, health and price. Write Wm. Chernoff, R.R. 1, Vallican, Winlaw, B.C. —83-88

REG. ABERDEEN ANGUS bull. Almost 2 yrs. old. Have papers. Quiet. Abey's Ranch, Lardeau. —87-90

RIDING HORSES AND COLTS for cash or trade for beef cattle. Abey's Ranch, Lardeau. —85-88

REGISTERED ABERDEEN Angus bull, 22 months old, $300.00. See Jim Heuston at Balfour. —85-87

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When Things Look Bad, Laugh—Bennett

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Bennett of British Columbia recommends a stiff dose of laughter to cure Canada's Confederation blues.

In an interview in his hotel room here Friday night, he said: "We take ourselves too seriously. Canadians should develop a greater sense of humor.

"We should look in the mirror once a day and have a good laugh at ourselves. Then these problems would vanish."

The premier said a dash of Social Credit common sense could solve most other problems:

The flag: "The premiers of the provinces and the prime ministers of Canada should appoint one representative each to examine designs. The 11 men should talk until they reach unanimous agreement. Then we will have a flag. Just whatever they came up with."

Pensions: "Every Canadian should have an opportunity to join a national portable plan. But the provinces should get a minimum of 75 per cent—maybe 90 per cent—of their fund money back for investment purposes. Then most provinces would join the national plan."

Hospital beds: "We're paying 50 per cent of hospital construction costs in British Columbia. Building is going on all the time. No hospital is ever held up because of lack of cash."

As for international conflicts, he's rooting for Toronto Maple Leafs to beat Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League final.

"They Toronto) deserve a lot of credit for coming back that way," he said. "It shows great team spirit. Wonderful. Just wonderful."

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				SEVENTH LINE
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Sea Cadet Orders R.C.S.C.C. Hampton Gray V.C.:

Regular parade: 1900 — Monday, Officer of the day, Lt. V. I. Graves.

Training: Sea Cadets, as per syllabus; Wrenettes, as per syllabus; N.L. Cadets, as per syllabus.

Special information: Ships company will be inspected by Lieutenant Commander J. E. Hobbs C.D., R.C.N., Area Officer Pacific.

As this is LCDR Hobbs first visit to the area, all parents are especially requested to attend.

The Record Rack
by The Sour Notes

SPIKE JONES NEW BAND.

Musical madness has been the trademark of Spike Jones for decades but throughout his buffoonery, Jones' musicianship has never been questioned. Age has made a conservative out his rascality and today Jones blends old ingredients in a new formula for pops success.

The "Washington Square" sound is a satisfying concoction of folk twang, sedate dixieland and familiar melodies. The banjos are plunked for atmosphere while the romping dixie swing out the heart of the musical matter. Oevrall effect is an infectious dance rhythm and happy listening.

The New Jones.

MUSIC FROM HOLLYWOOD (Varied Artists).

Composers and lyricists guild of America sponsored this Hollywood Bowl performance of composers conducting their own film scores. The program consists of "Raintree Country" John Green, "Snows of Kilimanjaro" Bernard Herrmann, "How the West Was Won" Alfred Newman, "Cleopatra" Alex North, "Laura" David Raksin, "Ben Hur" Miklos Rozsa, "The Alamo" Dimitri Tiomkin, sung by Mahalia Jackson, "A Place in the Sun" Franz Waxman, "A Summer Place" Max Steiner.

Except for "Ben Hur" these overworked themes shimmer with vivacity and freshness anew. Percy Faith's conducting of "A Summer Place" and Newman's contribution being the pick of the crop. "Ben Hur" suffers from either a lacklustre direction of poor engineering and is pure disappointment.

Self-promotion.

ENCORE (John Gary).

In this age of frenzy and percussion, vocalist John Gary's recording debut was just short of sensational.

His follow-up album still emphasizes the smooth execution, wide range and tremendous breath control on the ballad, but gives promise of the future with a romping "Old Man River." Gary navigates its turbulent waters with a swinging tempo powered by Marty Gold's rippling arrangement. The romantic tenor beautifully frames the standards like, "Stella By Starlight," which hasn't been treated so well in a long time.

Star grows brighter.

HOOTENANNY! (The Skiffliers).

This mixed quartet has one thing going for it even before the stylus hits the groove. It doesn't claim to be a folk singing ensemble, but just a group of accomplished vocalists that happens to like singing folk songs.

In this bargain shelf recording, Lee Charles, Libby Knight, Milt Okun and Hally Wood bounce along on songs that are American in tradition, changing a few verses here, adding a few there *and dropping a couple here for a* pot-pourri of exciting entertainment.

Skiffling along.

I'M GOIN' TO SING (Robert Shaw Chorale).

The Robert Shaw Chorale's marvellous artistry and versatility is a suitable sounding board for 16 American negro spirituals in this extended chorale presenation, sans orchestra.

Robert Shaw is a conductor of taste with an intuitive sense for authenticity in his demands of the mixed choir and this is up*held in this performance* ranging from the quiet humbleness of the faithful to the full throated exaltation of the triumphant.

Songs of the faithful.

THE SOUND OF MEXICO (Mariachi!)

For the armchair investigator of foreign musical delicacies this spirited performance holds much promise. For less vigorous travellers, it spells out brightly the endearing enchantment of the land of the siesta.

The familiar melodies are flavored by the brittle brass, spritely violins and carefree vocals in this effervescent performance recorded in Mexico.

Sombrero spirit.

MOZART — SYMPHONY NO. 41 (Jupiter) EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK (Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, music director).

This recording marks the Bostonians plunge into world of Mozart and the result compares favorably with recording repertoire of Mozart as the symphony orchestra maintains its high standards of past performances.

If anything, Leinsdorf's direction is possibly too subtle for the more forceful passages but his control is deft and assured in this zestful and tasteful airing of Mozart's contrapuntal magic. The dynagroove engineering gives full vent to the range, clarity and dynamics of the music.

Bostonian Jupiter.

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.

Golf-driving range now open, Tanglewood Lodge, Procter road —82-87

—87-87

A.C.T. 100 a month winner, J. C. Hopwood, Riondel. No. 130. —87-87

54" quilted silence cloth — $3.75 per yard.
STERLING FURNISHERS —87-88

NELSON BOYS' CHOIR
presents Victoria programme Civic Theatre, April 19, 8 p.m. —86-86

Bridge practice every Monday afternoon 2 p.m. Hume Hotel. All bridge players welcome. —86-87

Dog collars in all sizes, also choke chains, lead, 15-foot tie-out chains, muzzles, brushes, combs, etc.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE

Marj. Brummet formerly of Graceanna Beauty Bar is now employed at the Charm Beauty Salon. —85-87

ANNUAL GOLF SCHOOL
Nelson Jr. High School every Monday and Thursday 7:30 p.m. Full price, Adults $2, Jrs. $1. Bring your own club. —84-h

Meeting of the Nelson Branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, April 14, National Film Board Theatre, Gray Building, 8 p.m. —87-88

DEATH NOTICE

THOMERSON —On April 11th, at Nelson, Mrs. Rose Jeanette Thomerson, wife of Albert Frederick Thomerson of Passmore, passed away aged 68 years. Cremation will take place Monday. *Thompson Funeral Service.*

FUNERAL NOTICE

BOWKER — Funeral services for Mr. Gordon Dudley Bowker of Kaslo will be held at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Kaslo, Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. F. I. Richards will officiate and interment will take place in the Kaslo Cemetery. Thompson Funeral Service.

BRITISH RUGBY

LONDON Reuters) — Results of Rugby Union games Saturday:

Old Millhillians 5 Metropolitan
Old Paulines 6 Birmingham 19
Rosslyn Park 11 Llanelly 16
Wasps 11 London Welsh 6
Abertillery 16 Pontypool 3
Aldershot Services 0 Old Alley-
Barnstaple 6 Penryn 6
Bath 14 Moseley 3
Bedford 24 Blackheath 6
Birkenhead Park 17 Halifax 16
Bridgend 0 Saracens 0
Broughton Park 11 Sale 11
Cardiff 19 Gloucester 6
Cheltenham 6 Maesteg 9
Coventry 14 Harlequins 6
Exeter 14 Streatham 6
Fylde 11 Headingley 20
Neath 19 Aberavon 3
Newbridge 25 Glamorgan Wan-
New Brighton 11 London Irish 0
Newport 8 Leicester 8
North of Ireland 26 Waterloo 6
Northampton 39 Bristol 8
Notts 9 Nuneaton 6
Old Edwardians 20 Manchester6
Oxford 21 Esher 3
Penarth 12 Bridgewater and Al-
Percy Park 0 Gosforth 13
Plymouth Albion 14 Camborne 6
St. Helens 3 Liverpool 11
Taunton 9 Torquay 14
Weston-Super-Mare 6 Rugby 12

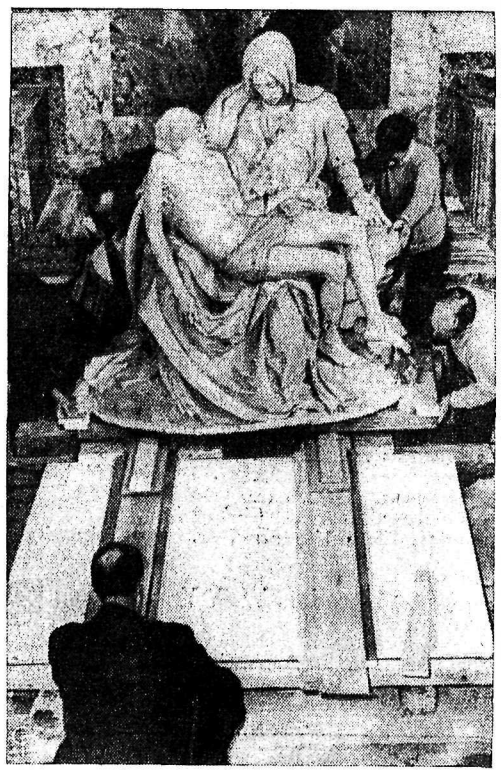
CHANGE COSTLY

The Australian government expects to pay more than $67,000,000 to have cash registers and adding and accounting machines converted to decimal currency.

What a relief! NO BACKACHE!

She used to be bothered by backaches and tired feeling. When she learned that irritation of the bladder and urinary tract can result in backache and tired feeling, she took Dodd's Kidney Pills. Smart girl. Dodd's Pills stimulate the kidneys to help relieve the condition causing the backache and tired feeling. Soon she felt better—rested better. If you are bothered by backache, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's. 85

VIENNA BRED Maria Perschy, a newcomer to Hollywood, makes her American film debut in "Man's Favorite Sport?" starring Rock Hudson. She has been in numerous European films, speaks German, English, French and Italian, so you may be seeing more of her.



WORLD'S FAIR BOUND—Vatican chief engineer Francesco Vacchini sits on floor as he watches workmen slide Michelangelo's marble masterpiece "Pieta" onto crating in Vatican City for its trip to the Vatican Pavilion at the World's Fair in New York. This operation ended an argument between Vatican and Italian shippers over how best to pack statue.

British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of old country soccer matches Saturday:

INTERNATIONAL
Scotland 1 England 0

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Arsenal 0 Blackburn R 0
Birmingham 0 Stoke City 1
Bolton 1 Chelsea 0
Everton 3 Wolverhampton 3
Fulham 2 West Ham 0
Ipswich 4 Aston Villa 3
Leicester 2 Blackpool 3
West Brom 2 Notts F 3

Division II
Charlton 3 Norwich 1
Derby 3 Swindon 0
Grimsby 2 Scunthorpe 0
Huddersfield 0 Man City 2
Leyton Or 0 Rotherham 2
Newcastle 0 Bury 4
Plymouth 1 Cardiff 1
Preston 0 Portsmouth 0
Southampton 0 Sunderland 0
Swansea 0 Leeds 3

Division III
Brentford 2 Oldham 0
Bristol C 2 Southend 2
Coventry 4 Queen's PR 2
Crewe Alex 1 Millwall 0
Crystal P 1 Barnsley 2
Luton 3 Wrexham 1
Mansfield 2 Bristol R 0
Notts C 3 Colchester 1
Port Vale 0 Watford 0
Reading 2 Bournemouth 0
Shrewsbury 0 Peterborough 0
Walsall 1 Hull City 1

Division IV
Barrow 0 Aldershot 2
Bradford 3 Hartlepool 1
Brighton 3 Halifax 0
Chester 2 Torquay 1
Chesterfield 2 Darlington 1
Doncaster 1 Tranmere 2
Newport 3 Southport 0
Oxford 2 Lincoln 0
Rochdale 1 Bradford C 2
Stockport 0 Exeter 0
Workington 1 Gillingham 0
York City 0 Carlisle 0

Because of the international match no games were played in Scottish Division I and II.

IRISH LEAGUE
Bangor 0 Ards 2
Cliftonville 3 Distillery 4
Coleraine 0 Derry City 1
Glentoran 3 Crusaders 2
Linfield 1 Ballymena 3
Portadown 2 Glenavon 1

Zinc, Copper Spotlighted During Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Price activity in zinc and copper markets took the spotlight in nonferrous metals dealings last week.

Another attention-getter was the announcement of plans to build a primary aluminum plant, marking the entry of an important new producer.

Several major zinc companies followed the lead of American Metal Climax's Blackwell zinc division in boosting the price of prime western grades to 13 from 13 cents a pound.

An American Metal Climax spokesman said the rise came because sharply higher prices in London made it difficult for U.S. producers to compete with foreign smelters for concentrates.

The boost was joined quickly by National Zinc Co., U.S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co., St. Joseph Lead Co. and American Smelting and Refining Co.

Some major producers declined to match the increase immediately, however.

INCREASE CRITICIZED

David Laine, secretary of the American Diecasting Institute, has opposed increases as weakening zinc's competitive position against plastic, steel stampings and aluminum. He repeated this concern in criticizing the new hike as unwarranted.

Copper supply, meanwhile, continues tight and futures trading activity persistently speculates on a higher basic price than the 32 cents a pound set last month.

The new aluminum plant was announced jointly by American Metal Climax, Howe Sound Co. and France's Pechiney Co. It will have 70,000 tons annual capacity, with possibility of further expansion if necessary, Amax said. It would start production in 1966. No site was announced. Amax will own half, the other two companies one-fourth each.

Another aluminum development was an announcement by Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. that it will install an automatic five-stand cold rolling mill at its Trenywood works near Spokane, Wash., to be running late next year.

Major metals prices:

Copper—32 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 30½ cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—13 cents a pound, New York; 12.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc — 13½ cents a pound, East St. Louis; 14 cents, New York.

Aluminum—23½ cents a pound, unalloyed ingots, delivered.

Nickel—69 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Silver—1.293 an ounce, New York; 111 ¾ pence, London.

Copper Pushed Canadian Markets to High Volume

By IAN MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Copper was king on Canadian stock markets this week as speculation fever pushed daily volumes to their consistently highest levels since the boom of 1956—also inspired by copper.

Producers and potential producers of the metal have been active and strong since the price of copper was increased on world markets after three stable years, and rumors of a major copper strike in Northern Ontario have added fuel to the flames.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. is drilling near Timmins, but so far no report have been issued and there is no indication if the company has hit paydirt. However, stocks of mining companies with property in the area have rocketed, led by PCE Explorations which traded as high as 53 cents from 13 cents before *closing Friday at 47 cents.*

Other companies trading heavily as a result of the rumor included Jelex Mines Ltd., Paramaque Mines Ltd. and Bunker Hill Extension Mines Ltd.

VOLUME IS HIGH

The daily volume in Toronto has been well over the 7,000,000-share level and Friday 12,426,000 shares were traded, heaviest since July, 1958, at the height of the uranium boom. The record volume on the Toronto Exchange is 15,000,000 shares, also set in 1958, but the market that year did not remain at such consistently high peaks.

One phenomenon of the market which brokers find encouraging is that investors are not confining their purchases to the penny stocks—high priced industrials are also coming in for their share of the trading.

Steels, integrated oils, banks and papers all advanced on the industrial board with several highs being set, although an erratic tendency was evident, a reflection of the uncertainty of the New York market in the face of a threatened rail strike.

Senior mining issues were spotty with investors concentrating on the prospects and developing stocks. Brunswick Mining and Smelting was strong among junior issues, closing Friday at $10.13.

Several oil stocks made highs, but there was little excitement. American Leduc continued to register heavy turnover although easing on profit-taking.

Volume in Toronto was 46,680,857 shares compared with 31,191,347 last week. Value was $74,216,513 compared with $66,551,297.

Four-hundred and 97 industrial issues were traded. One-hundred and 99 advanced, 180 declined and 118 remained unchanged. Mining and oil issues traded were 442, of which 207 advanced, 170 declined and 65 r mained unchanged.

On index in Toronto, the Exchange index rose .59 to 139.21, industrials .80 to 148.74, golds fell 2.82 to 130.29, western oils .62 to 87.79 and base metals .59 to 67.31.

In Montreal, industrials traded 1,383,121 shares compared with 1,706,888 last week and mines traded 7,780,129 shares compared with 5,668,131.

Issues traded numbered 424, of which 176 advanced, 141 declined and 107 remained unchanged.

On index in Montreal, industrials rose 1.1 to a record 145.5, composite 0.9 to a record 140.1, utilities 0.1 to 128.1, banks 0.7 to 123.3 and papers 1.6 to 127.8.

EDMONTON (CP) — John Baxter (Brix) Peebles, 64, one of Regina's top athletes in the 1920s, died at his home here Saturday night after 10 years of an intermittent illness.

In addition to being a top basketball and softball player, Peebles played for the football Regina Roughriders. He was a member of the Regina Boat Club and an organizer of the Regina Pats junior football club.

For The LATEST In MEN'S FASHIONS It's EMORY'S LTD. THE MAN'S STORE

More Desegregation For Southern Areas

ATLANTA (AP) — School rooms in the southern United States, early targets of civil rights demonstrators, move from gradual integration to open classrooms for all in at least five school districts in the fall.

Southern School News, a Nashville, Tenn., publication, reports the five districts would end gradual desegregation which Negro leaders have criticized as too slow.

The publication says desegregation in all grades would become effective in September in the districts of Knoxville and Knox County, Tenn., Little Rock Ark., Reidsville and Randolph county in North Carolina.

Little Rock, where integration once brought violence, is completing desegregation one year ahead of schedule.

LIMIT PICKETS

In Cleveland, Ohio, where racial unrest flared earlier in the week, a court order permanently enjoined civil rights demonstrators from using more than 10 pickets at the site of new school construction. The city asked for an injunction after a white minister was crushed to death Tuesday while taking part in a civil rights demonstration at a school construction site.

A threat to block the opening of the New York world's fair was made by Isaiah Brunson, chairman of the Brooklyn chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality. Brunson said about 2,000 automobile drivers would create a mammoth traffic jam with their cars around the Flushing Meadow fair grounds April 22.

Brunson said the city has no right to stage a business fair while Negro problems are being ignored.

Brunson's threat brought suspension of the Brooklyn chapter of C.O.R.E. by James Farmer, national director. Farmer ordered Brunson to cease making statements in C.O.R.E.'s name.

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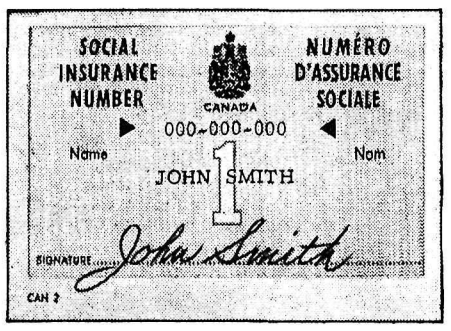

Your government is issuing Social Insurance Number Cards in place of the unemployment insurance numbers that most employed people have had until now. The new numbers will help government to use modern office methods for greater efficiency in handling unemployment insurance, and also other social benefits such as proposed pension plans.

For these reasons, you are invited to apply for a Social Insurance Number, even if you are not a contributor to the unemployment insurance plan. Here's what you do:—

IF YOU ARE AN EMPLOYEE: Your employer will give you an application form for a Social Insurance Number. You can help most by completing it promptly and accurately and returning the form to your employer. He will send it to the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

IF YOU ARE UNEMPLOYED: If you are receiving unemployment insurance benefit you will complete an application form for a Social Insurance Number when you report to the U.I.C. in person or by mail.

IF YOU ARE AN EMPLOYER: If you are an employer registered with the Unemployment Insurance Commission—you will automatically receive application forms. You are asked to distribute them to your employees, have them completed and signed by each employee and returned promptly together, not individually, to the local office of the Commission.

If you are an employer who is not registered with the Unemployment Insurance Commission—please get in touch with your local Unemployment Insurance Commission office and inform them how many employees you have. The Unemployment Insurance Commission office will then send you application forms for each of your employees to complete. When all forms have been completed, you will return them to the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Your employees' Social Insurance Number Cards will be sent to you for distribution to them.

Your government asks for your co-operation in introducing the new numbers as quickly as possible. Apply for your SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER NOW.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION
OTTAWA

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