TEMPERATURES

NELSON	23	33	—
Calgary	-02	38	—
Penticton	26	33	—
Vancouver	33	45	Tr
Whitehorse	-01	9	.13
Spokane	18	30	—

Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Cloudy and mild with occasional snowflurries. Winds light rising at times to south 20 in main valleys. Low and high at Cranbrook 10 and 25, Crescent Valley 20 and 35.

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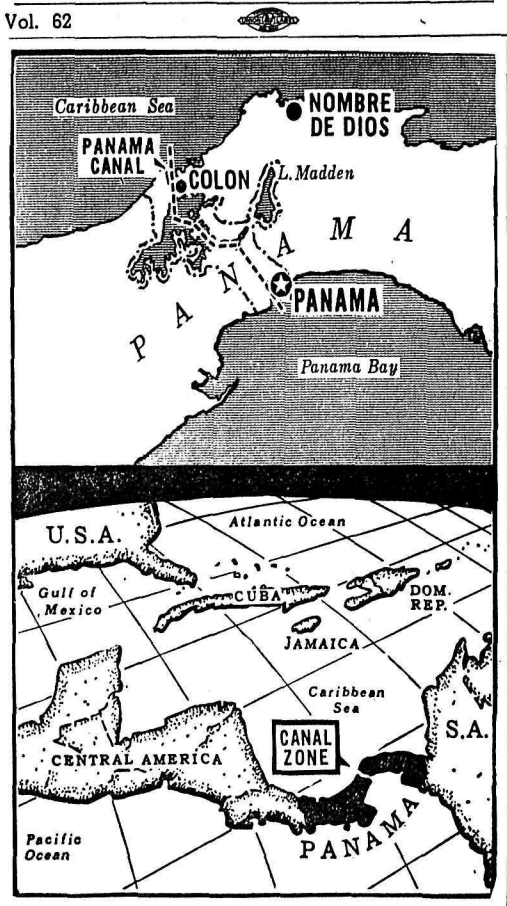
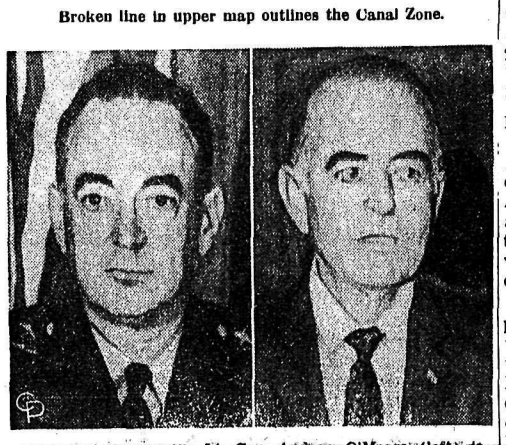
Indictment Levelled Against Smoking



Broken line in upper map outlines the Canal Zone.



PANAMA "DUELISTS"—Lt. Gen. Andrew O'Meara (left) is the U. S. Army commander in the strife-torn Panama Canal Zone. The president of Panama, Roberto F. Chiari (right), recalled the Panama ambassador to Washington.

Thousands Mourn 14 Killed In Panama Clashes

Death Toll Mounts to 24 As Demonstrations Continue

CP from Reuters-AP

PANAMA CITY — Tensions, violence and demonstrations continued at both ends of the Panama Canal Zone Sunday despite a reported agreement between U.S. and Panamanian officials on the patrol of the zonal border.

In Panama City, thousands of mourners turned out for a mass funeral for 14 of their countrymen killed during clashes with police and U.S. troops along the border.

At Colon, on the Atlantic side of the canal, one Panamanian *national guardsman was killed* as U.S. soldiers exchanged fire with Panamanian snipers. Two other guardsmen were wounded.

The new shooting brought to 24 the death toll in clashes that broke out Thursday. Three were *U.S. soldiers.*

IN CROSSFIRE

A U.S. spokesman said the guardsman apparently was caught in a crossfire as the Americans returned sniper fire across the boundary. He said the victim was hit by a high velocity bullet, while the Americans were using shotguns.

Amid the unprecedented outpouring of grief and occasional violence, details were being worked out for the 3,000-man Panama national guard to take over maintenance of public order along the boundaries of Panama City and Colon with the Canal Zone.

This would be a first step toward resolving the crisis set off by a flag-raising incident whose consequences included widespread disorders, a break in relations by Panama with the United States along with demands for scrapping the 61-year-old Canal Zone treaty.

In another gesture of conciliation to the Panamanians, the United States agreed to ensure *that the flags of the two countries* will in the future fly side by side in the Canal Zone.

The agreement came after a further clash Saturday night between shouting Panamanians and U.S. soldiers with fixed bayonets.

The Panamanians stormed through barricades at a guest house on the border of the Canal Zone but were forced back by the troops.

As they were being driven back, sniper fire broke out. U.S. Army sources said two soldiers were wounded, one grazed on the arm and the other shot in the leg.

The U.S. soldiers also lobbed tear gas grenades into the group, numbering about 150. The wire emplacements were re - erected after the breakthrough.

A tightening of security measures along the border was evi*dent and it was reliably* learned the U.S. garrison in the zone was being strengthened.

A high U.S. official said 1,200 marines were brought in Saturday and two naval cruisers were standing by off the Atlantic coast.

"Saboteurs" Turn Fox Hunt Into a Shambles

TORQUAY, England (Reuters) — Hounds of the South Devon Hunt were outfoxed Saturday by a new anti-blood sports group known as the Hunt Saboteurs.

The hounds were sidetracked by lumps of fresh meat along the trail, led by a false scent into a cul-de-sac, and bewildered by a series of false hunting horn calls.

Some of the 20 saboteurs who took part in the operation said that hunt followers became so incensed they charged them on horseback.

John Prestidge, 21-year-old chairman of the group, said: "There were scuffles all along the first part of the hunt route. I somehow got a punch in the mouth, and others got punches too."

The hounds were led up the cul-de-sac by one saboteur who was sitting in a tree with a silk stocking impregnated with the scent of a fox. "The hounds started coming up the tree, but were whipped off by the huntsmen," he said.

Hunters also had their hands full trying to stop the hounds eating meat dumped along the hunt route. "Fortunately the *hounds managed to gobble up quite a bit before being whipped* off by hunt officials," Prestidge said.

Prestidge and another saboteur were chased and arrested by police after feed the hounds meat. He said later: "We got *a pretty rough handling by all and sundry. After the police* caught us, a sergeant told us we would be charged with deposit-litter in the roadway."

Another saboteur, 18-year-old Graham Cummings, was *armed with a hunting horn. He said: "For some time we had* the unhappy hounds running from one side of the field to the other answering first our hunting calls and then those of the huntsmen.

"In the end some of the hunt followers got so angry they charged us on horseback and lashed out with whips."

When the hunt ended, more than half the field had already quit. A spokesman for the hunt said: "We didn't make a *kill, but nevertheless we have enjoyed ourselves."*

10-Man Group Makes Over 8,000 Studies

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy cigarette smoking is the principal cause of cancer of the lungs and the larynx and a health hazard so grave as to call for remedial action, a U.S. science panel has concluded.

The nature of that action was not spelled out in the report, made public Saturday. However, Surgeon-General of the U.S. Public Health Service said his agency will *move promptly to recommend specific steps of the kind* urged by the science group. Meantime, he told a press conference:

"I would advise anyone to discontinue smoking cigarettes."

The 10-man special advisory committee on smoking and health took 14 months to evaluate more than 8,000 studies of the effect of smoking on health.

It undertook no fresh research but decided available evidence shows that cigarette smoking far outweighs all other causes of lung cancer and cancer of the larnyx—in men and perhaps in women.

It had no such clear-cut indictment of cigarette smoking in the area of heart and blood vessel disease or lesser ailments sometimes associated with smoking.

But, broadly, the panel took the view that the more you smoke the more you risk early death.

The special group was not re*quested to make specific* recommendations for laws or regulations to offset smoking hazards but it concluded:

"Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action."

After releasing the report, Terry declared that there will be "no foot-dragging" in seeking possible remedial steps.

In another major conclusion the committee of scientists said:

"In view of the continuing and mounting evidence from many *sources, it is the judgment of* the committee that cigarette smoking contributes substantially to mortality from certain specific diseases and to the over-all death rate."

More Reserved

The report, which ran to about 150,000 words and several hundred pages, was more reserved in linking cigarette smoking with heart disease and circulatory disorders, at least *as to any cause-and-effect* relationship.

The report said in this respect:

"Male cigarette smokers have a higher death rate from coronary artery disease than non-smoking males, but it is not clear that the association has causal significance."

But it said also that an as*sociation has been established* between cigarette smoking in men and higher rates of coronary disease, and it asserted:

"It is . . . more prudent to assume that the established association between cigarette *smoking and coronary disease* has a causative meaning than to suspend judgment until no uncertainty remains."

As for lung cancer, the report said that in men, cigarette smoking far outweighs other possible causes of the malady and "the data for women, though less extensive, point in the same direction."

Pipes Safer

It said the risk of developing lung cancer for pipe smokers and cigar smokers is greater than for non - smokers "but much less than for cigarette smokers."

For various specific diseases, Terry said in a statement, the committee's findings were that cigar and pipe smoking have little significance in comparison with cigarettes.

But while it found much physcal menace in smoking, the committee reported that there are benefits in the area of mental health and ease, saying "the habit originates in a search for contentment."

As regards other diseases, the box score of the report ran this way:

1. Cancer of the esophagus—*there is evidence of an association* with smoking, but cause and effect have not been decided on the basis of present evidence.

2. Cancer of the urinary bladder—an association with cigarette smoking but not enough evidence to establish a cause and effect link.

Not Established

3. Stomach cancer—no relationship established.

4. Peptic ulcer (including ul*cers of the stomach and of the* duodenum which links the stomach with the intestines) — an association with cigarette smoking but no cause and effect yet established.

5. Amblyopia, dimness of vision unexplained by any bodily defect — an apparent relationship between this ailment and pipe and cigar smoking—but no *cause-and-effect link yet made.*

6. Cirrhosis of the liver—there is increased mortality from this among smokers, but the evidence is not sufficient to establish the cause and effect link.

7. Infant birth weight — women who smoke cigarettes during pregnancy tend to have babies of lower than usual birth weight. But information is lacking on the mechanism by which this decrease in birth rate is produced.

The report said that available evidence suggests the existence of some constitutional differ*ences between smokers and non*smokers but it is still too meagre to permit a conclusion.

Death Rate Higher

As to mortality among cigarette smokers, the report declared that one study has shown that the death rate for smokers of cigarettes only is *about 70 per cent higher than* that for non-smokers, and it added:

"The *death rates increase* with the amount smoked."

The report said that in most parts of the U.S. cigarette smoking contributes to chronic lung and bronchial ailments much more than does air pollution.

Terry told reporters the report "has provided us with the most comprehensive compila*tion and analysis ever under*taken on the relationship between smoking and health."

In another of its major findings the document said:

"Cigarette smoking is associated with a 70-per-cent increase in the age-specific death rates of males and to a lesser extent to increased death rates of *females.*

No Estimate

"The *total number of excess* deaths causally related to cigarette smoking in the U.S. population cannot be accurately estimated."

As regards the illnesses in which it declared cigarette smoking was a particular hazard, the report put it this way:

Lung Cancer — "Cigarette *smoking is causally related to* lung cancer in men; the magnitude of the effect of cigarette smoking far outweighs all other factors. The data for women, though less extensive, point in the same direction.

"The risk of developing lung cancer increases with duration of smoking and the number of cigarettes smoked per day, and is diminished by discontinuing smoking.

"In comparison with non-smokers, average male smokers of cigarettes have approximately a nine- to 10-fold risk *of developing lung cancer and* heavy smokers at least a 20-fold risk."

Report "Still Inconclusive"

MONTREAL (CP) — John M. Keith of Montreal, president of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, indicated Sunday the *Canadian tobacco industry still* considers inconclusive the report on smoking issued by the advisory committee to the surgeon - general of the United States Public Health Service.

"It is clear the U.S. report is *essentially an interpretation of* the varied and numerous studies and papers, most of which are familiar to us and have been under study for some time," he said in a statement.

"While the . . . report will be of considerable interest, we do not at first glance see that it will appreciably alter the Canadian situation."

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh Saturday paralleled problems in the cancer-and-smoking report by a United States medical panel with the problems faced in Canada.

In an interview she said findings "are pretty well the same as those which we will effect in this country" and hoped that Canadian and American authorities would work together to seek *an answer to the problem.*

CP from AP-Reuters

LONDON — The British Medical Association has warned British cigarette smokers to curb their smoking or face the serious risks outlined in Saturday's report on smoking.

The warning followed the release in Washington of the find*ings of the special committee set* up by Dr. Luther L. Terry, U.S. surgeon-general, to investigate the health hazard caused by smoking.

Rebels Take Over Zanzibar

ZANZIBAR — —*A group of 600* rebels took over control of this newly independent island off east Africa during the weekend and formed a new government of the "Revolutionary Party."

The proclamation of the Republic of Zanzibar was announced by Zanzibar radio, which said it would be headed by Sheikh Obeid Karume of the predominantly Negro Afro-Shirazi Party.

The radio suggested the new government's cabinet would be a coalition between the Afro-Shirazi Party and the left-wing Unima Party which was banned last week by the overthrown *Arab-dominated government.*

Zanzibar radio is to be known in the future as "Voice of the Revolutionary Government," it said.

A broadcast monitored in Mombasa, Kenya, said all government forces had surrendered and had been replaced by the revolutionary army.

The ousted premier, Sheikh Mohammed Shamte, was reported to have issued a state*ment aboard a British ship off*shore saying he was prepared to surrender provided he and members of the government and their families were assured safe conduct.

Plane Crashes Into Skyscraper, Four Killed

KANSAS CITY (AP)— A light airplane flying in darkness through blinding snow and fog crashed into the 28th floor of an office building Saturday night, killing the four occupants. One of the dead was a three-year-old boy.

No one was hurt seriously in the building or on the ground, although wreckage and the bodies fell over a wide area. One of the bodies hurtled through the *roof of a baggage shed* where two men were working.

The single-engine, red and white Mooney Mark 20 aircraft crashed into the southwestern Bell Telephone Company at 11th and Oak Streets. The bodies and pieces of the plane were strewn over rooftops on both sides of McGee Street to the west of the telephone building. Five buildings were hit by parts of the wreckage.

Cardinal's Death Starts Speculation

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The death of a French cardinal and the policies of Pope Paul VI spurred fresh speculation Sunday that he would soon call his first consistory for the creation of new cardinals.

There were reports that the 66-year-old Roman Catholic leader, who *repeatedly has indicat*ed a desire to give his church a more international appearance, would name as many as 21 new cardinals to give the Sacred College of Cardinals a record membership of 100.

Vatican circles believe new princes of the church will probably come from Italy, the United States, Britain, Ireland, Latin America, France and possibly eastern Europe.

Rumors of an impending consistory started circulating soon after the pope returned from his Holy Land pilgrimage Monday.

There were reports that he desired to speak about his pilgrimage and his meeting with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople (Istanbul) — the first such papal-patriarch encounter in five centuries.

POWER PROJECT

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Smallwood announced Saturday that his government will "proceed at once" with development of a $100,000,000 hydro-electric power project at Bay d'Espoir on Newfoundland's south coast.

THREE DIE IN PLANT BLAST

Explosion Rips Chemical Plant

ATTLEBORO, Mass (AP) — An explosion heard for miles levelled a chemical plant building Sunday night, inflicting death and injury on a Sunday shift. Further blasts were feared as fire swept a warehouse.

Three persons were known dead and more than a dozen injured. Several were unaccounted for after the blast tore apart one building where nine *persons normally work.*

The dead:

William Caniglia, 35, of North Providence, R.I.

Two unidentified persons whose charred bodies were discovered in the ruins shortly be*fore midnight.*

The blast at the Thompson Chemical Company plant at Attleboro was heard in Boston, about 40 miles to the north. The explosion ignited a fire that was burning out of control three hours later.

About 40 persons were believed at work when the blast came around 7 p.m. EST Sunday.

The fear of another explosion at the plant, which manufactures chemicals used in plastics, brought an order for evacuation of all homes within three-quarters of a mile of the plant.

Former Premier Byron Johnson Dies

VICTORIA (CP) — Byron I. (Boss) Johnson, 73, former premier of British Columbia whose government introduced one of the first hospital insurance plans in Canada, died here Sunday.

Mr. Johnson headed a coalition government of Conserva*tives and Liberals from 1947 un*til 1952. When the unhappy marriage of the two parties ended in 1952, he headed a brief Liberal government.

Mr. Johnson disappeared from the political scene in 1952 when the Social Credit party, which had never elected a member of the legislature, won the 1952 general election.

The Liberals and Conservatives had fought each other. The then CCF party rose to be the second party in the province.

Mr. Johnson had been a semi-invalid since suffering a stroke *nine years ago.*

Mr. Johnson described himself as a Liberal Socialist but a firm believer in the Capitalist system. He said Canada was not prepared for any Socialist experiment. The best defence against Socialism was for his party to substitute public interest for party interest.

BYRON JOHNSON

His government introduced hospital insurance in 1947. To help pay the cost of expanded welfare measures it introduced a three-per-cent sales tax.

At the time of his defeat, Mr. Johnson said that his five years in office were the most prosperous in the history of the province. The period had seen the development of pulp and paper mills, the multi-million dollar smelter-power complex of *the Aluminum Company of* Canada at northern Kitimat, preparations for the oil pipe line from Alberta and extension of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Quesnel to Prince George.

After the disastrous Fraser River floods of 1948, Mr. Johnson got what was then unprecedented aid from the fed*eral government which paid* for much of the damage and reconstruction.

Mr. Johnson was first elected to the legislature as a Liberal in 1933. He resigned the following year to return to private business.

He ran unsuccessfully in 1937, then left politics until 1945 when he was successful as a coalitionist candidate in his home town of New Westminster.

The coalition had been formed in 1941 when no party elected a majority. Herbert Anscomb Conservative, joined with Liberal John Hart in the stormy *marriage, with Mr. Hart as* premier and Mr. Anscomb as finance minister.

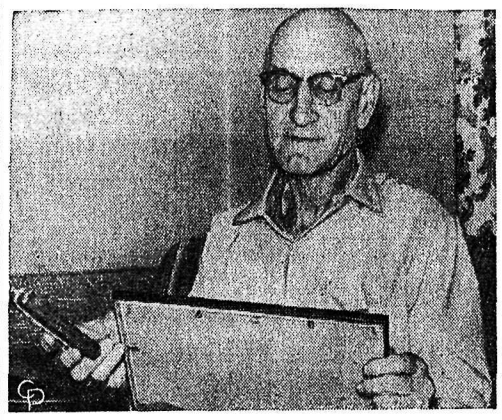
A coalitionist supporter in those days was W. A. C. Bennett, who later succeeded Mr. Johnson as premier of the province as a Social Crediter.

Mr. Hart resigned in 1947. Mr. Johnson was elected as Liberal leader in a close race *with Gordon Wismer and* shortly afterwards was made premier.

MARTIN SPEAKS AGAINST RED ISOLATION

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian government thinks it would be desirable for this country to increase its commer*cial and cultural contacts with* mainland China and other Communist nations, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said here Saturday.

Mr. Martin told a press conference that Canada's policy is to encourage interdependence rather than isolation in the field of East-West relations.



MEDAL, FINALLY, WORLD WAR I BATTLE—Hugh Carder holds a medal and citation just received in Clarksburg, W. Va., from the French government for his participation in the Battle of the Marne, 45 years ago in World War I. Why *this late is a mystery to Carder. He enlisted at 17, won the* Silver Star and Purple Heart. The Battle of the Marne was in July and August, 1918.

Riots Flare In India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Rioting between feuding Hindus and Moslems boiled in and around Calcutta again Sunday. Arson and looting increased and police killed six rioters, raising to 66 the death toll in four days of disorders. By nightfall martial law was declared.

The Indian army promptly began taking over the administration of five areas in the city, *West Bengal's chief minister, P.* C. Sen, announced. He said six more areas would come under army rule as soon as troop reinforcements were flown in.

Black smoke rolled out over the city during the afternoon from a burning Moslem tire factory.

Ailing Prime Minister Nehru sent *Home Minister G. L. Nanda* to Calcutta for a survey of religious tension between the Hindu majority and the Moslem minority. Nanda is one of two subordinates named by Nehru to carry on the government leader*ship temporarily.*

Police reinforcements from the nearby states of Orissa and Bihar joined Calcutta police and Indian army units in patrolling areas of worst tension.

TB Survey in Coast Schools Begins Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — The largest tuberculosis test of its kind ever held anywhere starts Monday in Vancouver schools.

From the schools it will move into the community and by the end of May it will have reached as many as 300,000 persons.

Both TB skin tests and chest X-rays are involved in the program conducted jointly by the provincial government's division TB control and the British Columbia Tuberculosis Society.

Officials have gone to Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon and Edmonton for extra clinics, and even into Washington State.

With all 10 units operating at full capacity, survey teams can handle 4000 persons a day.

And in This Corner . . .

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (AP) — A cat's tail — almost: Tour*ists on the Isle of Man will find it easier soon to catch a glimpse* of the famed tailless Manx cat — and perhaps arrange to take a kitten or two home for pets.

The town council announced Thursday it will spend $7,000 *to relocate the official home for Manx cats in the middle of the* main park in Douglas, the island capital.

The present establishment is miles out in the country on a government experimental farm. Tourists complained that they *rarely saw the famed cats.*

The home was set up two years ago to maintain the breed and improve existing stocks. There's a lively export trade now in Manx kittens.

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — A meter reader who was afraid of dogs is blamed by the Western Light and Telephone Company for complaints about high electric bills.

Here's how Fred Moffett, the company's manager here, explained it to the city commission Friday:

The meter reader would just estimate a meter reading when he saw a dog in a customer's yard.

"He always under-estimated, and naturally nobody ever complained of a low bill," Moffett said.

When the meter finally was read, the shortage was added to a later bill, making it a whopper.

YEAR ROUND NELSON BEAUTY SPOT is Gyro Park. Spring and summer as well as winter and fall the hillside park has a distinct dress according to the season. In these three picturees by Daily News Photographer Dick Proctor a serene look is featured. In the picture at the left a lonely set of footprints leads from the lookout. One thing about winter is that the park is never crowded. There are lots of picnic tables, swings and teeter-totters and an empty pool. In the upper centre picture the new Alpine-style bathhouse is framed by the bridge over the pool and in the bottom photo silent teeter-totters cast long shadows.

B.C. Undecided About Taking National Centennial Grant

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Seven of the eight Canadian provinces sharing a $20,000,000 gift from Ottawa have decided on projects to mark Canada's centenary in 1967.

Only British Columbia is undecided about officially accepting its $2,500,000 federal grant —which must be matched by the province — announced last week.

All seven provinces—excluding Quebec and Prince Edward Island who already have grants for projects under way —have agreed to match the grant dollar for dollar. Alberta has not settled definitely on a project but there is a likelihood of getting a provincial museum and archives.

Elsewhere the money will provide new provincial buildings, cultural centres, a medical school, civic projects and a wild life museum, a cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press discloses.

The Ottawa announcement said the grants would be made for projects comparable to the Fathers of Confederation memorial building in Charlottetown and would be almost exclusively of a cultural character.

PLAN OFFICE

New Brunswick is the only province not planning to apply the grant to cultural or educational pursuits. The New Brunswick government, with a matching $2,500,000, plans the erection of a provincial building in Fredericton to house government offices.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba, on the other hand, are eagerly drafting plans for two ambitious complexes to be raised with the grant money.

Saskatchewan's memorial to Canada's centennial will be construction of civic auditoriums at Regina and Saskatoon. A portion of the grant will be used to develop a wildlife museum in Moose Jaw.

Manitoba will create an arts centre complex in Winnipeg with the aid of the grant. Some weeks before the grant announcement by Privy Council President Maurice Lamontagne, Provincial Secretary Maitland Steinkopf was reported to have gone to Ottawa seeking financial aid toward the cost of the $10,000,000 project.

INCLUDES HALL

The centre is expected to include an art gallery, museum, and concert hall plus renovations to the existing theatre.

Newfoundland government is eager to start on an art and cultural centre in St. John's.

"Very welcome indeed," was Premier Smallwood's reaction to official word of the grant.

The government planned three years ago to build the centre in the provincial capital. It will provide accommodation for the public library, a museum and an art gallery.

Ontario's materialization of the grant will probably take shape in Toronto. Mayor Philip Givens has suggested it go towards developing the proposed St. Lawrence Centre for the arts.

Premier Robarts said his own idea for a memorial to serve as a focal point for the centennial celebrations had been passed on to the province's centennial committee for study.

He said the Ottawa announcement would make it easier for the province to proceed with the project.

"I think we should have a memorial of lasting benefit to the entire province."

The Nova Scotia governmnet decided its $2,500,000 should be spent on an extension to the Dalhousie University Medical school.

Charge Against Driver Not for Impaired Driving

Nelson city police, appealing Wayne H. Martin's acquittal of driving with a suspended licence, had their case adjourned to Jan. 20 in county court last week.

In Saturday's paper, it was erroneously reported that Martin was appealing an impaired driving charge.

Martin was acquitted by Magistrate R. S. Nelson last year.

Defence counsel was G. B. Arnesen and B. K. Arlidge was prosecutor.

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

Thousand Skiers Accept Challenge of Silver King

Close to 1000 skiers swarmed Silver King Ski Hill over the weekend marking one of the biggest turnouts since the hill opened in 1957, president S. E. Fyfe stated Sunday.

Perfect skiing weather, topped with good snow conditions covering the slope saw the hill become an anthill of flashing skis.

Although both the hill's top, sides and lower areas are covered adequately, the middle portion could use another six to eight inches of snow, Mr. Fyfe disclosed.

A few rocks in the latter section are still protruding, he said, but skiiers negotiated around vantage of the classes on Satur-

Beginner's classes have been extremely successful with approximately 125 persons taking adthem easily.

day and Sunday.

To date only one serious injury has been counted on the slope when a young boy broke his leg skiing.

Many non-skiers took advantage of the weather and participated as spectators from the more comfortable ski lodge.

More adventurous skiers scaled the Salmo-Creston cutoff to Summit Lake over the weekend.

The Creston skiers equipped with snowshoes and cameras scaled the mountain top and skied down.

Hospital Marks Up New Record

INVERMERE — The Windermere District Hospital at Invermere established an all-time record for patient days in 1963 with 7615 chalked up for the 23-bed hospital. There were periods during the year when beds were placed in the corridors to accommodate extra patients.

Births for the year totalled 136 of which 70 were girls and 66 boys.

Accident Victims Show Progress

The condition of two unidentified women from New Westminster is progressing favorably Kootenay Lake General Hospital authorities stated Sunday night.

Nelson RCMP have refused to release the women's names.

The car driven by the New Westminster party collided with a half-ton truck coming off a logging road near Apex Thursday. The driver of the truck was reported not injured but the two women were rushed to hospital, while the third passenger was released from hospital after treatment.

Trail Niter Rink Personnel Released

TRAIL — The personnel of rinks for the second half of the One Niters schedule has been released. Personnel is as follows with skips, thirds, seconds, leads listed in that order:

D. Minto, M. Bowen, C. Haggerty, L. Thomlinson.

P. Huse, G. Bruce, R. Watson, D. Koffner.

A. Gill, R. K. Campbell, G. Kay, A. Bickerton.

O. Gill, Rothery, L. Krause, J. Burrows.

A. Crichton, J. Devito, A. Turnner, A. Tommelli.

G. Service, T. Farnsworth, T. Harper, O. L. Johnson.

W. Gwyer, G. Hamson, E. B. Scott, J. Riley.

High school personnel:

R. Stone, D. Kenneway, D. D. Morris, W. Scott.

A. F. Snowball, J. Landucci, R. Ius, C. Cowlin.

M. Gibson, J. Melvin, T. Winszby, L. Mark.

J. Atwell, J. V. McDonald, Ciriani, H. T. Fraser.

L. Williams, N. E. Mitchell, L. Fransen, H. May.

D. Sutherland, G. R. McMeekin, R. Mills, G. Brown.

W. Vance, R. Peebles, W. Gerrand, C. Casey.

A. Cheyne, A. G. Robertson, Telfer, D. C. Allen.

J. Ortner, J. Salter, J. Hopkinson, B. Diamond.

W. A. Forrest, C. R. Shier, L. S. Piper, K. Kolthammer.

H. Hargrave, W. G. Siddall, G. Campion, M. Barlow.

W. P. Robertson, C. M. Spencer, E. A. Anerson, K. M. Best.

J. Biker, B. Thompson, R. Service, D. Philps.

J. H. Morris, C. M. Thomson, J. Kwasney, K. Rieter.

E. Montpellier, J. Wood, G. Bell, I. Tinline.

L. Landucci, W. Woodburn, R. Jacobson, Armit.

ONE NIGHTER DRAWS

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.— Forrest vs. Robertson, Gibson vs. R. E. Stone, Huse vs. Snowball, Minto vs. Service.

8:30 p.m.: Crichton vs. Cheyne, Hargarve vs. Williams, Atwell vs. Gwyer, Morris vs. Vance, O. Gill vs. Montpellier, Sutherland vs. A. Gill, Ortner vs. high school, Biker vs. L. Landucci.

CEYLON RULERS

The Sinhalese royal line, consisting of 180 rulers, held sway in Ceylon in unbroken succession for nearly 2,300 years.

In the Courts

Tim W. Jay of Nelson was fined $10 and costs for double parking.

Although Japanese political parties started growing unrestricted after the Second World War, it wasn't until 1952 that they began forming effective governments.

Daughter Tells Preliminary of Mother's Killing

NAKUSP — A young mother of two told a preliminary hearing here of seeing her father shoot and kill her mother last Oct. 17.

Mrs. Adrean Dupuis was testifying in the preliminary hearing of Norman Command of Kaslo, charged in the death of his wife, Dora Isabel.

Command was committed Friday to stand trial on a charge of capital murder.

Court was told the Commands were visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Dupuis at nearby Brouse when an argument began over leaving for home in Kaslo.

Mrs. Dupuis told of standing ten feet away from her parents and seeing her father shoot her mother. She said she grabbed her children and ran from their home.

The hearing before senior district Magistrate Parker Williams of Trail began Thursday afternoon and concluded Friday afternoon. Crown counsel was G. B. Arnesen of Nelson and defense counsel was J. J. Molson of Vancouver.

There were no defence witnesses but several witneesses for the crown were called to testify.

$500 Award Goes to NDU Student

Miss Linda Schmidt of Denman Island, second year arts student at Notre Dame University of Nelson, has been named recipient of a $500 scholarship by the Vancouver Foundation.

Source of the scholarship, according to G. Peter Kaye, CA executive director, who announced the award, is the H. S. Foley Memorial Fund of the Vancouver Foundation.

A graduate of Courtenay high school where she also completed senior matriculation, Miss Schmidt, 19, plans to teach high school when she completes her education. She holds a B.C. government scholarship.

The eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Denman Island, she has three brothers and a sister. Mr. Schmidt is with the B.C. Ferry Service.

Stolen Car Brings Imprisonment

Fredrick Nicholls of Nelson was sentenced to nine months imprisonment in City Magistrate's Court Saturday.

Magistrate R. S. Nelson heard Nicholls enter a plea of guilty to the stolen car charge Thursday. The court was told that the accused had bought the 1954 model car from Mel Buerge Motors Ltd. on June 14, 1963 and disappeared without paying for it.

A warrant was issued for his arrest and he was picked up January 8 by city police. He told Magistrate Nelson he had sold the car in Merritt, where he had spent the better part of the interim between the theft and his appearance in police court.

NHL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	22	12	7	132	15	41
Toronto	21	12	6	115	64	48
Montreal	20	11	8	124	103	48
Detroit	15	18	7	101	119	37
New York	12	21	6	113	130	30
Boston	8	24	8	82	126	24

Airlines in 1962 carried more than 2,000,000 passengers across the North Atlantc on regularly scheduled services.

Anglican Canon Scheduled for NDU Address

"Christian Values in Higher Education" will be the subject of the fourth in the series "Contemporary '64" lectures to be held at Notre Dame University, Thursday, January 16, Reverend Canon C. Hilary Butler, MA, of Victoria will be guest speaker.

Prebiously scheduled for December, the lecture was cancelled because of weather conditions. Every provision has now been made to bring the speaker to Nelson.

Canon Butler is Canon Lecturer at Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria and Anglican chaplain at the University of Victoria. From 1942 to 1946, he was chaplain of the RAFVR. Later he was vicar of St. Matthias' church, Brighton, and rector at Crawley Sussex.

Coming to Canada in 1958, Canon Butler was rector at Oliver B.C. until he accepted his present position in 1961. He received his BA degree from St. John's College Cambridge, in 1935 and his MA in 1938.

The lecture will be held in St. Martin's Hall on the university campus.

MRS. HORSWILL LAST RITES HELD

CASTLEGAR — Funeral services were held Saturday for prominent community worker, Mrs. A. T. Horswill who died in Castlegar and District Hospital Thursday. She was in her 75th year.

Services were conducted at St. Archdeacon B. A. Resker, Canon David's Anglican Church with W. J. Silverwood, Rev. T. D. Wilding and Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt the officiating clergy.

Hymns sang were "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" and "Unto The Hills." Organist was Mrs. F. A. Hostetter.

Pallbearers were L. V. Campbell, J. K. Killough, W. H. Houston, W. O. Devitt, E. F. Herman, and H. C. Pitts. Ushers were N. A. McNabb and W. H. Reed.

Cremation followed.

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With
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(Color - Cinemascope)
Tony Curtis - Yul Brynner
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$250,000 School Program Faces Windermere Voters

INVERMERE — No. 4 Windermere School District ratepayers face a building by-law referendum January 18. It calls for $247,287, of which $37,255 is for acquiring and developing school sites; $177,003 is for purchasing, constructing and reconstructing buildings for school purposes; $15,000 is for furnishing and equipping buildings and $20,149 is for other capital expenditures for local schools.

At least 60 per cent favorable vote is required to carry the by-law.

The referendum will provide a one-classroom addition at Brisco; a two-classroom addition at Canal Flat - Elementary-Secondary; renovation of present facilities at Edgewater elementary; a new two-classroom school at West Invermere; final payment on the school and teacherage at Mineral King elementary; water services to new and old Wilmer schools; one new classroom at Radium Elementary, one new classroom at Windermere Elementary and a storage addition to the district maintenance and office building at Invermere.

School board chairman Alfred Laird says that in some areas classrooms are so overcrowded that by next September it will be impossible to accommodate more pupils. The situation is particularly serious at Canal Flat and Invermere. At Canal Flat one grade is housed on the gymnasium stage and another in a small room designed for storage. In the Invermere Elementary School two classes are accommodated in an old basement.

Mr. Laird noted that since the extension under the last bylaw of the David Thompson Secondary School at Invermere there is practically no lane left for playing fields.

Public meetings are scheduled at all attendance areas to explain the referendum to ratepayers.

Hospital Survey To Be Undertaken At Creston

CRESTON— Beginning Wednesday, D. W. Burrows, director of research for the provincial government, will be conducting a full-scale survey to assess the area to determine the number of hospital beds Creston Valley Hospital should have.

This survey will not only be statistical but will take into account present and future plans such as population trends if Libby and Duncan Lake dams are built, present and future school populations, economic trends locally, further development of land and any further dyking.

The number of people treated and other general matters will be tabulated.

Woodhouse Again Rossland Finance Head

ROSSLAND — Ald. Wilf Woodhouse now starting his second year on council was handed the city purse strings when Mayor Harold Elmes named his standing committees for the year.

The Works and Service committee will also be headed by a comparative newcomer with Alderman E. G. Wiltshire being chosen for the post. Like Ald. Woodhouse Ald. Wiltshire was first elected to council a year ago.

With Alderman Woodhouse on the Finance and Legislative Committee will be: Ald. G. F. Kent, representative to the Union Board of Health and to the R.C.A.A.; Ald. W. Keane, Fire, Light and Sale of Property; and Ald. E. G. Wiltshire, Works and Service liaison.

Th Works and Service committee with Ald. Wiltshire as chairman, includes: Ald. C. Skinner, Water, Sewer and Safety; Ald. P. C. Berry, Parks,Garbage, anl representative to the R.C.A.A.

Alderman Woodhouse will represent the city on the board of directors of Rossland Public Library.

Mayor Elmes also announced the names of acting mayors for the coming year They are, Ald. Berry, anuary aJnd February; Ald. Kent, March and April; Ald. Keane, May and June; Ald. Skinner, July and August; Ald. Wiltshire, September and October and Ald. Woodhouse, November and December.

13-Point Program Laid Before New Rossland Council Members

ROSSLAND — Police Magistrate J. C. Urquhart officiated as Mayor Harold Elmes and Aldermen Skinner, Kent and Berry took the oatth of allegiance and were sworn in as members of the 1964 city council.

Mayor Elmes welcomed his new council and outlined the duties of the various committees. In addition he had 13 recommendations which he asked council to consider in drawing up this year's program of work.

He asked for finalization of the sewage disposal study which was commenced in 1963. In this connection it was his feeling that council would have to seek aid from the provincial government in carrying out the project once a plan of action had been agreed upon.

The mayor also pointed out the need for replacement of some equipment, in particular the Oliver back-hoe which has outlived its usefulness. It was his hope that improvements planned to the street lighting system last year would be carried out and that the exterior of the city hall could be renovated.

He asked council to study requests for providing services to sub-divisions mentioning that enquiries had already been received from the Pinewood Syndicate and from R. F. McKay.

MAYOR H. ELMES

He recommended setting up a sidewalk program and continuation of curbing and drainage installations. In other work he pointed out the need to complete the wall on the east side of Queen Street between First and Second Avenues and a continuation of improvement to the waterworks system. He called for a vigorous park improvement program and the channeling of further money from general revenue to be used for street paving.

The mayor said it is essential for the economy of this city and district that the provincial government be asked for early completion of the Rossland - Sheep Lake highway this year. He asked members of the council to study the municipal loan fund because the financial aspect of municipal government is the greatest problem and one which, sooner or later, will have to be recognized by the senior governments.

Mayor Elmes' final recommendation for consideration by council was that plans be pushed along for the Canadian Centennial celebration in 1967. With a committee already working on a proposed museum building to be construtced in the Black Bear district, Mr. Elmes appointed himself and Alderman Woodhouse to work with the group as representatives of the city.

Non-Ferrous Metals Continue Briskly

NEW YORK (AP)—Business continues brisk for the major non - ferrous metals — Aluminum, zinc, lead and copper.

The strong demand keeps prices in the forefront of trade conversations, with rises considered possible in all but copper and not even impossible in copper.

Copper's brightness stems more, however, from the prospect of increasing production and boosting gross income.

Aluminum shipments were estimated by the U.S. commerce department at a record 3,200,000 tons for ingot and mill products combined in 1963. Another rise of 8 per cent, to 3,450,000 tons is forecast for 1964.

Copper production at U.S. mines was put at 1,185,000 tons by the bureau of mines, off 3 per cent from 1962's record. The reduction reflects a voluntary effort by producers to stabilize the price, which remains at 31 cents a pound.

Zinc's outlook was described by Howard I. Young, president of American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co. He said the price might well rise again, though he personally thinks it would be better for the industry's competitive position if it doesn't. A rise would reflect the tight supply.

Smelter production of refined slab zinc rose nearly 4,000 tons in December to a 6½-year high of 88,596 tons, the American Zinc Institute said. Meanwhile, stocks at U.S. smelters rose for the first time in 11 months, gaining 4,906 tons to 55,063 tons.

Shipments to domestic producers in 1963 hit a record of 1,012,033 tons.

Strong demand continues from users of die-cast grades, especially the auto and appliance industries. The basic price is strong at 13 cents, East St. Louis.

Lead demand is strong at the new price of 13 cents a pound, New York. Sales were estimated at about 9,800 tons for the week, roughly the same as before a half-cent rise Jan. 2.

Major metals prices:

Copper—31 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 29½ cents, nominal, New York.

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

Zinc—13 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 13½ cents, New York.

Aluminum—23 cents a pound, unalloyed ingots, delivered.

Nickel—79 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Silver—$1.293 an ounce, New York; 111¾ pence, London.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

MONDAY, JANUARY 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—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:05—B.C. News and Weather
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
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—What's The Song Contest
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—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—On Parliament Hill
4:15—Countdown
4:45—Ian McFarlane Show
5:00—News
5:05—Ian McFarlane Show Continues
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
6:00—National News
6:10—Music Fill
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Music For Listening
9:00—Farm Forum
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, JANUARY 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—Cafe Variety
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Stories by 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—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—On Parliament Hill
4:15—Countdown
4:45—Tempo
6:30—Critics At Large
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Pacific Startime
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Radio International
9:00—Citizen's Forum
9:30—CBC Talent Festival
10:00—News
10:15—Talk by Frank Clifton
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 Expedition
7:30 Outer Limits *
8:30 Wagon Train * (color)
10:00 Breaking Point
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 One Step Beyond
12:00 M-Squad

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:30 Young People's Concert *
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 4 Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Monday Night at the Movies — "Singin' in the Rain" * (C)
9:30 Hollywood and the Stars "Teen Age Idols — Part 1"
10:00 Sing Along With Mitch * (C)
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson * (C)

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

2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 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 Gary 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 Test Pattern
12:00 Monitor 7
12:15 Midday Edition
12:20 Farming Today
12:30 Playhouse 7 — t.b.a.
2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:45 Misterogers
4:00 Fireball XL-5
4:30 Secret World
5:00 Razzle dazzle
5:30 Come Listen A While
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 You Asked For It
7:00 Hennesey
7:30 Zero One
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Ben Casey
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 Quest
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Vocational Instructors Seek Increases

VANCOUVER (CP)—Demands for major salary increases for instructors at B.C.'s four government-operated vocational training schools are expected when their spokesmen meet next week with the civil service commission.

Salaries of the instructors at Burnaby, Kelowna Naniamo and Prince George are reported as much as $150 a month lowr than rates in private industry.

The schools grade their instructors in three groups — qualified tradesmen who do not hold a vocational certificate; instructors with certificates; and instructors with university degrees or the equivalent. Rates start at $430 in Group 1 and reach a high of $670 in Group 3.

At the Vancouver Vocational Institute, operated by the Vancouver school board, instructors are paid according to their trade and the range is from $485 to $760.

Russ St. Eloi, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said the Burnaby school is having difficulty attracting welding instructors because they can make so much more money in private industry.

John Henshaw, carpentry instructor and president of the Society of Vocational Instructors of B.C., said Burnaby would like to start programs in drafting, service station attending and building service but it cannot get instructors.

TURNS WHITE

The collard lemming, a furry little rodent which ranges from Greenland across Canada to Alaska, turns show-white in winter.

AWARDED Air Force Cross for his actions during a flying emergency last spring was FO. Donald F. Parker, 24, of Prince Edward Island. When the pilot of their Voodoo aircraft became suddenly ill at 20,000 feet, the navigator handled all the radio transmissions and "talked" the pilot, whose reactions had become uncertain, through the approach and landing of the aircraft during a New Brunswick flight. On the runway, the pilot collapsed and Flying Officer Parker climbed forward to shut down the engines and help medical personnel to remove the pilot.

200 See New Arithmetic Teaching Method at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Demonstration by a Grade 2 class from Tenth Avenue School of equipment and method of Cuisenair arithmetic drew about 200 adults to the January meeting of the Cranbrook Parent-Teachers Association at Laurie Elementary School. Tenth Avenue principal, Mrs. Ernest Benedik, demonstrated and the 42 pupils were seated at desks in the auditorium with the necessary colored rods of varying length and in blackboard exercises fronting the desks worked out the problems.

Miss Mary McInnes primary teaching consultant, and Mrs. Benedik answered the many adult questions that followed about this new elementary mathematics teaching aid in use in recent years in this province.

At the preliminary executive meeting program for the February meeting was discussed, to be a semi-official opening of the activity room addition at Tenth Avenue school constructed in 1963. A member of Cranbrook District School Board will be invited as speaker to outline the uses to which the half-million dollar school construction by-law approved in December will be put in the next three years.

PTA will participate in Education Week the first week in March at the various open houses instead of having a March meeting. Sponsorship of the piano pupil recital of Mrs. Douglas Gilmour was also discussed, for a spring date at Amy Woodland School.

Mrs. A. E. Oliver of Kimberley, retired East Kootenay regional representative for PTA, will be invited to address the next meeting, to outline the function of this office which is vacant at present.

Newcomer Dies At Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Manager of the Anco Motel since it went into operation the summer of 1962, William Leslie Cormack, 52, died suddenly at his home there Wednesday.

He was a New Westminster native son, grew up and had his schooling there and for more than 20 years was manager of a dry cleaning firm there. He and his wife then moved to Prince George where he continued in this type of work until they came to Cranbrook more than a year ago. He was a member of Perfection Lodge 75, AF and AM.

Surviving are his wife Ann, in Cranbrook; four sisters, Miss Constance Cormack New Westminster; Miss Alice Cormack, aVncouver; Mrs. John Schoberg, Burnaby, and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Vancouver, and an uncle, Robert Cormack, New Westminster.

Funeral rites at New Westminster Saturday were followed by cremation.

Highway Needs Topic at Harrop

HARROP — The West Arm Social Credit Group met at the Harrop Hall.

Summing up the year's work in the district, it was found to be excellent. Owing to increased traffic it was urged that the stretch of road on the South shore be opened to traffic, thereby eliminating double railway crossings.

Proctor requested that the Square at Proctor be blacktopped.

Longbeacr upper road has long been under discussion. To obviate the steep turns it was suggested trat the old highway be reopened thereby making an easier loop for cars both coming and going. The road surface is in good condition.

A showing of colored slides was enjoyed.

GRANTED PATENT

The first patent for a system of communication by means of electromagnetic waves was granted to Guglielmo Marconi in 1896.

Kimberley To Protest Broadcast Bill

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley cable TV system owners began a fight Saturday against J. W. Pickersgill's proposed amendment to the Broadcasting Act controlling broadcasters in this field.

Ben Redisky, president of CATV Cable Service, drafted plans to encourage public protest to James Byrne, M.P. for Kootenay East stating that half the population of Canada is able to view programs from American stations without the use of a cable system and thus do not fall under government control.

Mr. Redisky said he could see no reason why the government should single out for restriction citizens in an area such as this who are unable to get anything but CBC without cable service and with it enjoy a free choice of programs. If CBC programing is good enough, said Mr. Redisky, it will win out over American stations "in free and honest competition."

East Kootenay Pioneer Dies

KIMBERLEY — District resident 53 years Charles Gunnar Johnson was found dead at his Summer Subdivision home Thursday. He lived alone there, and there is no suspicion of foul play, police said.

He was born in Bagevosjo, Sweden 74 years ago and came to Canada in 1901 and East Kootenay in 1911. He railroaded at Crowsnest, was with the Nels Hanson Brick Company in Cranbrook and settled at Kimberley in 1916. In 1921 he began service with Cominco and was a miner to 1948 when he retired. Only surviving relative is a sister Mrs. Sigriv Carlson in Minneapolis.

BRITISH RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Rugby League matches played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

Division I

Huddersfield 4 Featherstone Rovers 18
Hull 5 Workington 8
Leeds 25 Hull-Kingston Rovers 10
St. Helens 10 Hunslet 12
Swinton 16 Keaghley 2
Wakefield Trinity 9 Castleford 8
Widnes 11 Halifax 29
Wigan 13 Warrington 5

Division II

Barrow 6 Bramley 8
Batley 14 Rochdale Hornets 8
Doncaster 0 Leigh
Blackpool Borough 8 Dewsbury 8
Doncaster 0 Leigh 12
Whitehaven 12 Liverpool City 2
York 14 Salford 8

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

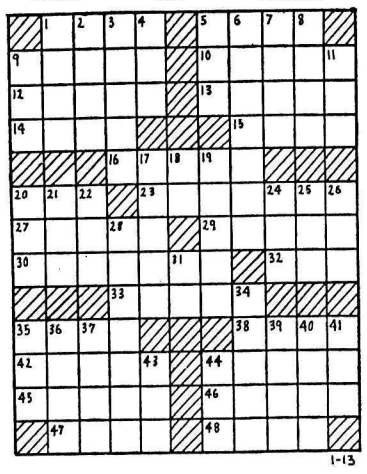
1. Listen
5. Quarrel
9. Worth
10. Egyptian dancing girl
12. Light sarcasm
13. Cyrus Field's Atlantic ——
14. Opposed to aweather
15. Christmas song
16. Shift
20. Marsh
23. Apprehends
27. Aside
29. Perfect
30. Stays
32. Weep
33. Percolates
35. To long for
38. Harass with tricks
42. Shakespearian sprite
44. Part of coat
45. Regretful
46. Follow
47. Headland
48. Afternoon receptions

DOWN

1. Flax filament
2. Genus of lily
3. Old Finnish poetry
4. Part of a lock
5. American Indian
6. Covered with heavy timbers
7. Large pulpit
8. Story
9. By way of
11. Underworld goddess
17. Young herring: Scot.
18. Conjunction
19. Brittle
20. Obstacle
21. Open: poet.
22. Herd of whales
24. Dry, as wine
25. Oriental lute
26. Cunning
28. Slices, as of bacon
31. Compass point
34. Glisten
35. Part of "to be"
36. Metal
37. King's title
39. Part of Saturn's rings
40. Chief Olympian god
41. Before
43. Lily
44. Allow

SOCO MENU
CRUMB DAVIS
ALTAR ELIDE
RESHAPE LED
AZURE
ALE IN MEAT
CORAL DUTCH
HORN TE ATE
ANILE
SOL ECUADOR
CHILE DRIVE
AIMED ELVES
TOAD SENT

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

M PAESGS CT AN VTHG NMI-ANLMYITHB IUMC M UMHNU BGN.—PHMYAMC

Saturday's Cryptoquote: NATURE RESOLVES EVERYTHING INTO ITS COMPONENT ELEMENTS, BUT ANNIHILATES NOTHING.—LUCRETIUS

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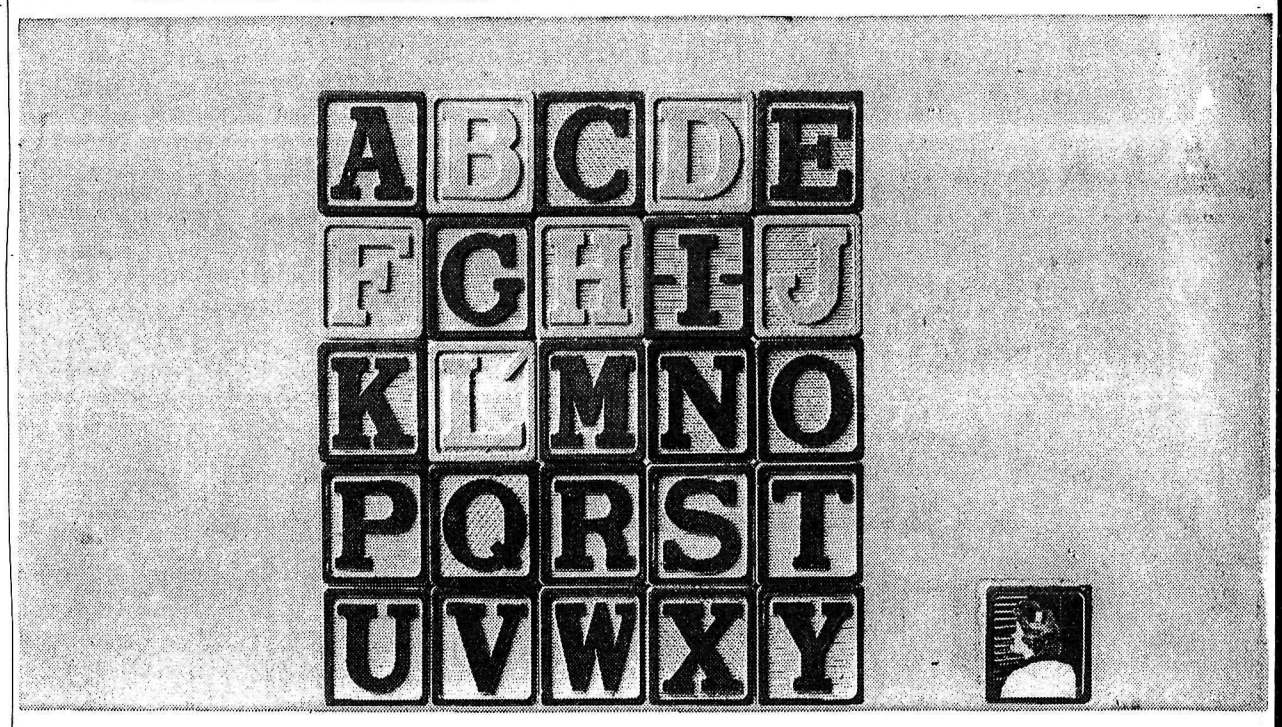

whatever happened to the "Z"? (for Zenith)

Ever noticed there's no "Z" on the latest type of telephone dial? Why not? "Z" stands for Zenith - and Zenith stands for free long distance calls. When phoning an out-of-town company or store, always check first whether it lists a Zenith number in your local directory.*

If so, merely dial "0" and give that Zenith number to your long distance operator. Within seconds she'll connect you free of charge.

No waiting. No questions. And it makes no difference whether your Zenith subscriber is 40 miles away or 4,000.

You don't pay for the call. He does. A Zenith call never costs you a cent.

But please remember: you can't dial a Zenith number direct. Instead, you dial "0" for Operator.

On the latest phones it's in the place where the "Z" should appear.

* *Should you find no Zenith listing, double-check by calling "Information". Your out-of-town company or store may have installed Zenith after your directory was issued.*

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Monday, January 13, 1964

More Export Markets

Here's music to the ears of Canadian manufacturers from a highly regarded and tough-minded American source:

"The high quality of Canadian workmanship and design is no idle boast. One of the big surprises at Canada Week in Philadelphia was the range and quality of hi-fi stereo equipment on display."

So much for Canadian workmanship. Now hear this about ingenuity:

"One way to crack the U.S. market is through new products — and many were on display. One product, a portable vacuum cleaner for cars, boats, trailers and tents, attracted much attention. Another was a low cost amphibious automobile which will retail in the U.S. under $1000."

So much for workmanship and ingenuity. Now hear this about price:

"But perhaps most interesting — and of particular significance to U.S. appliance manufacturers — was a comprehensive display of Canadian appliances. The idea of attempting to sell foreign-made appliances in the U.S. seems a lot like taking coals to Newcastle. But Canadian manufacturers loom as rugged competitors to watch."

These somewhat startled views come from Printer's Ink, the weekly magazine for U.S. advertising and marketing and the bible for many U.S. buyers. Its comments should give much encouragement to those Canadian manufacturers who are still tentative about investing in export sales.

Many Canadian producers are finding that C$ devaluation is opening doors to foreign markets. President H. Roy Crabtree of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association reports that the value of our manufactured exports in 1963 will total close to $1000 million or almost double what it was in 1960.

These developments are immensely important to the future well-being and security of all Canadians. Finance Minister Walter Gordon got to the heart of the matter when he said recently in Chicago:

"We have become far too vulnerable to fluctuations in the flow of international capital. This was vividly demonstrated when the capital inflows to Canada ceased during the first half of 1962, resulting in a severe exchange crisis. We can reduce our current account deficit — as we must do — by increasing our exports of goods and services or by reducing our imports — and of the two alternatives open to us, we would greatly prefer to increase our exports."—*Financial Post.*

Poor Show

The Liberal government will look shabby, indeed, if it turns out that there is truth to New Democratic party suspicions that new legal machinery for dealing with Quebec and Newfoundland divorce cases was demolished by a "double-cross."

The New Democrats withdrew their opposition to individual divorce bills in Parliament last summer on the understanding that, in future, these petitions would be handled by a Senate divorce commissioner, who was to be a judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada.

The machinery was contained in legislation which didn't reach the Senate for consideration until an hour or so before Parliament was to be prorogued last Saturday, although the House of Commons had agreed on the broad terms last August. It was only to be expected that the Senate would refuse to accept the bill. It scarcely had time to read the bill, let alone discuss and weigh it.

The New Democrats were left in the uncomfortable position of having the rug pulled out from under them after having extended a pledge to the government and accepting one in exchange.

Did this situation result from a government effort to please as many people as possible as long as possible?

Governments have long recognized the opposition in Quebec to any change which would make the granting of divorces easier. At the same time there was a growing sentiment elsewhere in the country that the Commons should not have to deal with individual divorce cases. This was what gave rise to the New Democrat opposition.

The proposal to have the Senate handle divorce petitions was a second-best solution. But it was the only practical one in view. The ideal answer would have been to have Quebec and Newfoundland establish divorce courts like the other provinces. But there was no likelihood of this taking place.

The big question is whether the government, since last summer, has had second thoughts about its commitments on the divorce issue, and purposely delayed the bill reaching the Senate until the last minute.

The suspicions of the New Democrats are understandable.

On the other hand, even this inexcusable delay is in keeping with the dilatory way in which the twenty-sixth Parliament conducted its business. The session was disappointingly short of actual legislative accomplishments. There was a great deal of talking and politicking done by members who appeared to have forgotten the old adage that actions speak louder than words.

—*Calgary Herald.*

Jury Duty

Most readers are well aware that decisions of the law courts, more times than the responsible citizen cares to think, have little parallelism with what the aforesaid responsible citizen would call justice.

So the more you know about juries, the more fervently you may hope to avoid being called to serve on one.

If called, there are a good many ways to avoid being forced to serve.

One extremely effective reply to the question whether he had any prejudice in the case, hence making good his escape, came from a man who replied: "If the accused hired you as his lawyer, I figure he's guilty as hell."

A lawyer in the U.S. (where the juror business is similar to ours) is quoted by The Reporter magazine as giving this advice:

"If the prospect of sitting on a particular case appalls you, strive to give an impression of alert intelligence. That is to say, make it clear that you are listening attentively to everything that is said and show by your answers to all questions that you fully understand what you have heard. Such a demeanor invariably alarms one or both of the attorneys, and sometimes even upsets the judge."—*Financial Post.*

Gems of Thought

There is no cosmetic for beauty like happiness.—Lady Blessington.

* * *

What is beautiful is good, and who is good will soon be beautiful.—Sappho.

* * *

Biography should be written by an acute enemy.—Arthur James Balfour.

Happy Faces Seen In Canadian Auto Firms

It's hard to find an unhappy face in Canada's automotive industry these days.

Flushed with the success of a record year in 1963, buoyed by booming sales of 1964 models and riding what they see as a tide of growing prosperity, the auto makers are solidly enthusiastic in their year-end reviews and new-year forecasts.

"Tremendous," "unprecedented," "highest in history" and "all - time records" are some of the superlatives used to describe sales.

Punned one executive: "It looks like a bumper crop."

Last year not only established records for production and sales the auto men say, but it did it in most impressive fashion.

Passenger car production of 532,912 units was 24.3 per cent higher than the previous record of 428,710 built in 1962. Car and truck production combined boomed to 631,366 compared with 508,780 in 1962, the previous high.

SAY RECORD POSSIBLE

Industry officials say that if the present trend of sales of 1964 models continues, another record year could be in the making. Sales in the first three months of the 1964 model year totalled 206,620 cars and 37,546 trucks.

In December alone passenger car production totalled 59,558 units, compared with 42,489 in December, 1962, and significantly higher than the previous single-month record of 56,521 in May last year.

Future expectations?

"The demand for new cars and trucks in all parts of Canada has never been greater than it is today," says E. H. Walker, president of General Motors of Canada.

John D. King, vice-president of marketing for Ford of Canada, says "the present demand for capacity production of our plants shows no sign of slackening."

Chrysler of Canada reports unprecedented demand has given the company its third consecutive record - breaking month, with sales of some models running 65 per cent above year-ago figures.

FORECASTS FAVORABLE

"In 1964 all forecasts are favorable," sums up Earl K. Brownridge, president of American Motors (Canada).

W. Earle McLaughlin, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada, says Canada's proper budget policy today is to have a general tax cut, not a general increase.

He told the bank's annual meeting in Montreal that tax disincentives such as the double taxation of dividend income which discriminates against Canadian investment in enterprises requiring risk capital, should be removed.

"I believe we can do a great deal in a very simple, straightforward way. In fact, in many cases our best bet is to stop doing some of the complicated things we are trying to do now and let the market do them for us."

The Canadian tobacco industry reported a "substantial overall gain in retail sales" in 1963, with cigarette sales up four per cent and cigar sales up eight per cent for a record value that averaged $2,400,000 every day of the year.

John M Keith, president of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Ltd., says a further gain of three per cent in sales this year is "a reasonable forecast."

In round figures, that daily value means Canadians puffed through something like 40,200,000,000 cigarettes and 380,000,000 cigars last year. And that, Mr. Keith points out, brought some $480,000,00 into the federal and provincial treasuries through taxes.

The Japan Monopoly Corporation purchased 800,000 pounds of Ontario's 1962 tobacco crop and will buy another 800,000 pounds of the 1963 crop next April or May. They agreed to pay $500,000 for each lot.

Meanwhile in Vancouver Harry Chin has come up with a new idea to help Canada's balance of payments troubles. He wants to export good, pure water.

He already has sent some 48-ounce tins to Hong Kong, suffering from a prolonged drought and says the need for pure water is countries with a population problem is obvious.

Other potential uses, he says, include lifeboats, fallout shelters, survival kits, aircraft, hospitals, baby - formula makers ter in countries with a popula- water.

The price for 48 ounces — 40 cents.

Smoking Facts, Figures

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States tobacco industry is an $8,000,000,000-a-year business.

In 1963, about 70,000,000 Americans—more than half the adult population including overseas military forces—bought:

—More than 523,000,,000,000 cigarettes, 14,900,000,000 more than in 1962.

—More than 7,100,000,000 cigars, up 115,000,000 from 1962.

—About 69,500,000 pounds of smoking tobacco.

—Nearly 64,800,000 pounds of chewing tobacco.

—More than 32,500,000 pounds of snuff.

Of the $8,000,000,000 spent on tobacco products last year, $3,300,000,000 went to federal, state and local governments in excise taxes.

GROWN IN 21 STATES

Tobacco is grown in 21 states by 750,000 farm families. Total tobacco acreage exceeds 1,200,000 acres with a total yield of 2,200,000,000 pounds.

Tobacco is the fifth largest cash crop in the United States, following cotton, wheat, corn and soybeans, and ranks third in agricultural exports.

Farmers received $1,300,000,000 for sales of tobacco crops last year, representing eight per cent of the total for all crops in the United States.

About 550 tobacco products factories operate in 30 states.

North Carolina leads in cigarette production with an annual rate of about 325,000,000,000. and Kentucky about 90,000,000,000.

Tobacco manufacturers directly employ more than 96,000 persons whose wages total $379,000,000.

They also spent some $150,000,000 a year on advertising, another $100,000,000 on paper and transportation, plus large amounts for other materials. Manufacturers' profits total about $650,000,000 a year.

MIDDLEMEN FACTOR

The industry also produces hundreds of millions in sales profits to the 1,500,000 retailers and 4,500 wholesalers and to the warehousing and raw tobacco sales industry.

The industry has hundreds of millions of dollars invested in inventories of tobacco leaf. They buy their stocks two and three years in advance of needs.

In recent years some companies have diversified. Philip Morris, Inc., owns the American Safety Razor Blade Company and a packaging firm. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company owns Archer Aluminum Company, which manufactures foil for cigarette packages.

After past health scares, prices of tobacco company stocks on the New York Stock Exchange went down but came back. Current prices have been running below the 1963 highs.

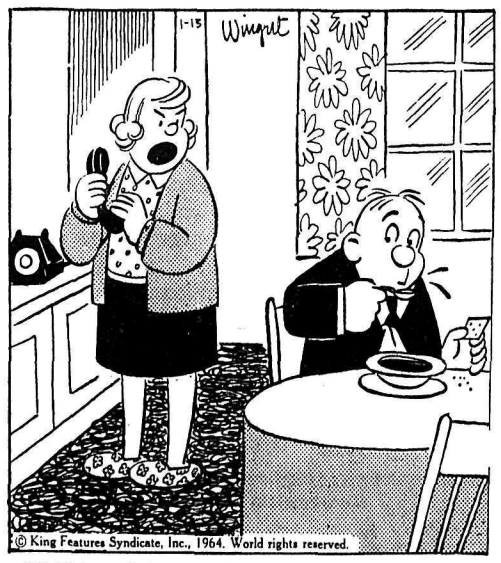
The U.S. tobacco industry got its start in 1612 when James Rolfe, Jamestown, Va., colonist and husband of the Indian princess Pocahontas, planted the first commercial crop.

Revenue from the crop saved the people of the Jamestown colonies. By the time of Rolfe's death in 1622 the crop was the economic staff of life to the colonies.

CIVIL DEFENCE

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

HUBERT



"Hold it, Mabel, I can't hear—LAY OFF THE SOUP A MINUTE, SON-IN-LAW, WILL YOU?"

Resentment, Bitterness Feature of Canal Zone

By CARMAN CUMMING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A 10-mile-wide strip of land that cuts Panama in two has been a source of considerable income, and of bitter resentment, for the Central American republic for six decades.

The Panama Canal Zone came under U.S. control in 1903, only a fortnight after Panama had achieved independence from Colombia with assistance from the United States.

Since then Panama has complained repeatedly about the terms of the deal, with the issue finally building up to the bloody clashes that broke out Thursday night.

The list of Panamanian complaints is a long one, but it breaks down into three main issues:

1. Sovereignty — Panama is content for the time being to let the U.S. run the canal, but wants its legal and civil authority to extend into the Canal Zone. The U.S. grants only "titular sovereignty" but no actual control.

2. Money—Panama feels the current annual payment of less than $2,000,000 for the zone is ridiculously low. The U.S. argues that the actual income to Panama from the canal is much more—$75,000,000 in 1962, for example.

3. Duration of U.S. rights — The 1903 treaty provided that the U.S. would exercise all power and authority in the zone in perpetuity. Panamanians see this clause as a kind of left-over colonial issue that can no longer be tolerated. They want a fixed time limit for U.S. withdrawal.

EXPLOSIVE ISSUE

Of all the complaints, the sovereignty question has been the most explosive.

In 1959 it led to riots when a group of students tried to plant the Panamanian flag in the zone.

President Eisenhower later said that the U.S. had recognized the "titular sovereignty of Panama" over the zone for 50 years. One Panamanian flag was permitted beside the U.S. flag in a remote corner of the zone. American residents were furious.

The flag issue was raised again in the summer of 1962 when President Roberto Chiari paid a friendly visit to Washington. President Kennedy agreed to "the flying of Panamanian flags in an appropriate way in the Canal Zone."

Kennedy and Chiari also agreed on establishment of a commission to study points of dispute over the Canal Zone, an action which apparently gave the Panamanians high hopes that their claims would be recognized.

The results were limited. Last January the U.S. announced two concessions. It said that in future the Panamanian flag would fly beside the U.S. flag whenever it was flown "by civilian authorities." And it permitted the Panamanians to license foreign consuls in the zone, although the U.S. retained the right to veto.

The Americans have refused to re - negotiate the treaty although they have made attempts, particularly since 1959, to remove some causes of friction.

Salaries of Panamanian workers in the zone were increased to bring them closer to the level of American workers there. Public facilities in the zone were officially desegregated in 1960 and Americans were encouraged to get to know Panamanians.

The Americans also discussed ways of increasing Panama's income from the canal, without raising the "rent." The U.S. started out by paying $250,000 a year, raising it to $430,000 in 1934 and to $1,900,000 in 1955.

Panama has called for 20 per cent of the canal's gross revenues, with a fixed minimum of $5,000,000 a year.

TREATY IS LEGAL?

Some Panamanians have questioned the legality of the original canal treaty. It was signed hurriedly Nov. 18, 1903, by State Secretary John Hay and Philippe Banau-Varilla, a Frenchman who was named Panamanian representative in Washington by the new junta after the revolt against Colombia.

Panama's Foreign Minister Galileo Solis says Banau-Varilla was to have served only until a Panamanian negotiating team got to Washington—and that the negotiators arrived hours after the treaty was signed.

Others contend the treaty is not valid because it was signed before the country's constitution went into effect and it was never ratified by the National Assembly.

Despite the differences, cool heads on both sides have tried to solve the issue without letting emotions get out of hand. President Chiari has repeatedly emphasized that he does not want to "pressure" the U.S. In the autumn of 1961 he went so far as to praise U.S. authorities in the zone for their "firm and judicious attitude" during attempts by Panamanian extremists to invade the zone.

Diplomatic observers said this made it particularly regrettable that the action of a group of American high school students in refusing to fly the Panamanian flag has sparked this week's revolt.

Smoking, Cancer Linked Many Times Since 1936

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—After the First World War, millions of men and women began puffing on cigarettes. There was little concern about serious effects on health.

But in 1936 a prominent surgeon, Dr. Alton Ochsner of New Orleans, began suspecting cigarettes may cause lung cancer. In Baltimore, renowned biologist Dr. Raymond Pearl found that smokers don't live as long as abstainers.

In 1950, in England, Dr. Richard Doll and Dr. Bradford Hill reported evidence of an association between cigarette smoking, and the rising incidence of lung cancer.

In 1953, Dr. Evarts Graham and Dr. Ernest L. Wynder, then in St. Louis, produced skin cancer in mice with a concentrate of tobacco smoke.

In June 1954, Dr. E. Cyler Hammond and Dr. Daniel Horn of the American Cancer Society released a study of 187,000 men. Cigarette smokers, they said, have a death rate as much as 75 per cent higher than non-smokers. They die more frequently from lung cancer, and heart disease.

'CAUSE OF DEATH'

Two years later, the Hammond-Horn study said lung cancer is rare among men who never smoked, but is an important cause of death among men smoking two packs daily or more. Again, smoking was linked with a higher risk of heart vessel diseases.

In March 1957, cigarette smoking was called "a causative factor" in lung cancer by a study group set up by the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, National Cancer Association, National Cancer Institute and National Heart Institute.

In June that year, the final Hammond - Horn report confirmed earlier findings of 10 times higher risk of lung cancer among smokers than non-smokers. Persons who quit for at least a year were said to run less risk than continuing smokers.

In 1958, Dr. Harold F. Dorn of the National Institutes of Health, studying smoking habits of 249,000 war veterans, reported evidence linking cigarettes with increased risk of lung cancer and other diseases.

In November 1959, Dr. Leroy Burney, then U.S. surgeon-general, said "the weight of evidence at present implicates smoking as the principal etiological (causative) factor in the increased incidence of lung cancer."

In 1960, the American Cancer Society began a campaign to discourage smoking by teenagers.

BLAMES SMOKING

In 1962, the Royal College of Physicians in Britain said smoking causes lung cancer, and probably brings a higher risk of coronary heart disease. The ministry of health began distributing circulars warning of health hazards from smoking.

In October that same year, U.S. Surgeon-General Luther L. Terry appointed the advisory committee on smoking and health, which reported its findings today.

Last December, reporting on a new, continuing study by the Cancer Society, Dr. Hammond found more deaths from lung cancer, emphysema, coronary artery disease and other causes among male smokers than non-smokers. The men were paired or matched to be alike in respect to age, race, height, sleep and exercise habits, use of drugs, and other factors.

To date, 19 state medical societies have warned of risks in cigarette smoking, and statements have been issued by the American Heart Association, National Tuberculosis Association, American Public Health Association, and other groups.

Last month, the American Medical Association voted to carry out its own research study on health and smoking, in part to "probe beyond statistical evidence," and because "so many gaps exist in knowledge about the relationship of smoking to health."

Cigarettes have not lacked for scientific and medical defenders as the controversy developed. Many hold that no cause and effect has been shown. They point to other suspected causes of lung cancer, such as air pollution and viruses. They point to non-smokers who get lung cancer, and to the majority of smokers who don't.

BRITISH RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of rugby union matches played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

RUGBY UNION

New Zealand Tour

Northeast Counties 11 New Zealanders 17

County Championship Play-off

Gloucestershire 9 Cornwall 3

Final Irish Trial

Whites 5 Blues 11

Club Matches

Blackheath 11 Harlequins 11
London Irish 3 Abertillery 3
London Scottish 25 Rosslyn Park 6
London Welsh 3 Bath 3
Streatham 3 St. Luke's College 12
Wasps 23 Royal Air Force 0
Aberavon 13 Bristol 16
Aldershot Services 3 Old Merchant Taylors 27
Barnstaple 9 Devonport Services 0
Birkenhead Park 11 Waterloo 14
Bridgewater and Albion 26 Torquay 3
Bridgend 29 Weston - Super-Mare 3
Cardiff 2 Coventry 6
Cheltenham 3 London Hospital 3
Ebbw Vale 14 Loughborough Colls 11
Fylde 6 Liverpool 14
Glamorgan Wanderers 0 Penarth 0
Gloucester 0 Leicester 11
Halifax 9 Bradford 3
Headingley 14 Manchester 3
Huddersfield 12 Broughton Park 22
Llanelly 0 Neath 12
Maesteg 5 Cross Keys 16
Moseley 3 Northampton 3
Newbridge 8 Esher 0
New Brighton 21 Northern 6
Nuneaton 3 Notts 0
Plymouth 16 Guy's Hospital 0
Pontypridd 8 Pontypool 3
Rugby 5 Saracens 8
Sale 13 Bedford 11
Swansea 16 Newport 9
Taunton 12 St.Bart's Hospital 0
Tredgar 5 Birmingham 0
United Services Chatham 10 St. Thomas' Hospital 22
United Services Portsmouth 13 Richmond 6
Edinburgh Wanderers 9 West of Scotland 21
Watsonians 3 Heriot's FP 6

Interpreting the News

By ROD CURRIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Now that the narrow cobble streets of the Holy Land are once more quiet and Pope Paul is safely back in the Vatican, it remains to assess what was accomplishd by the unique pilgrimage.

Certainly, on the surface, the visit of the head of the Roman Catholic Church to a land bitterly divided by politics and religion was a popular success far beyond expectations.

It enhanced, not only in the Middle East but throughout the world, the bold new image of the Pope and his church that has been emerging since the revolution of Pope John XXIII first stirred behind the Vatican's great bronze doors.

In the eyes of church authorities, this fact alone fully justifies the venture.

But outsiders are less likely to be impressed, mainly because many people read into the visit wider political and evangelistic motives than intended and thus look for broader results.

Few realists within the Church, for instance, would really expect Pope Paul's call from Bethlehem for peace and harmony among states to make much impact on entrenched nationalistic feelings. Nor would the Pope hope to find church converts in Jewish Israel or predominantly Moslem Jordan.

MUCH IGNORANCE SEEN

Naomi Shepherd, writing from Israel for the London New Statesman, says thre is a great deal of ignorance of Christianity there and "the Christian church is associated in their minds mainly with the persecution of Jewry." She adds:

"It will be uphill work for Israeli liberals to change this so long as the Vatican finds it possible to distinguish between the Jews and Israel, despite the fact that religion and nationalism are doctrinally more closely linked in Judaism than in any other faith."

Paul took scrupulous care to avoid local political differences in a land where the Jews call their home Israel and the Arabs call it Jewish-occupied Palestine. Because of his discretion, and the presence of the world press covering the visit, the press of Israel and Jordan were restrained from making political propaganda and possibly marring the effect of the tour.

No doubt the most important accomplishment was the historic meeting in Jerusalem with the leader of the Eastern Orthodox church, the first of its kind in five centuries.

LONG, HARD ROAD

Neither Paul nor Patriarch Athenagoras is likely to be under any illusion that their mere exchange of the kiss of peace will resolve the profound theological differences that led to the schism 900 years ago.

Paul himself said in greeting the old patriarch that the road to Christian unity may be "long and sown with difficulties."

But the mere fact that they met should advance Paul's efforts to give the impression the Church is prepared to back up with actions its campaign for union with other Christians and brotherhood with non-Christians.

A report circulating in Rome suggests that the idea of the pilgrimage was Pope John's and that he left a message sealed in a wooden box for his successor.

Whatever the pilgrimage's origin, its success opens the door to other possible state visits by the man who became the first Pope in 500 years to leave Italy.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 13, 1964 . . .

French novelist Emile Zola published a letter 66 years ago today—in 1898—beginning with the words J'accuse, in which he made serious charges against the French government with respect to the Dreyfus affair. Zola was sentenced to a fine and imprisonment, but fled to England, returning a year later when he heard there was to be a revision of the Dreyfus case. The supreme court of appeals cleared Dreyfus in 1906 and he was made a general during the First World War, dying in 1935.

1419 — The English captured the French city of Rouen.

1915 — An earthquake in central Italy killed 30,000 people.

TEN YOUNG WOMEN have been honored as 1963 Merit Award winners by an American magazine. They are, left row, top to bottom: politician Nancy Brown, movie actress Leela Naidu, opera singer Reri Grist, athlete Muriel Grossfeld. Center row: cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, singing comedienne Barbara Streisand. Right row: writer Susan Sontag, actuary Anna Maria Rappaport, fashion designer Deanna Littell, educator Janet Newton. The 10 award winners were selected on the basis of outstanding achievements in their fields.

Magazine Bestows Merit Award On Valentina Tereshkove

NEW YORK—Valentina Tereshkova, 26-year-old cosmonaut from Moscow, has been selected by an American magazine as one of its 10 Merit Award winners for 1963. Miss Tereshkova was cited for her 71-hour orbital flight last June, a flight that earned for her the title "first woman in space" and received world-wide recognition.

She had been a textile weaver since the age of 18, graduating in 1960 from a Soviet trade school as a "cotton spinning technologist" and was, by 1961, an accomplished parachutist. It was not until after she entered the USSR spaceflight training program that she received instruction as a pilot.

Miss Tereshkova's participation in the training program has been described as a conscientious and vigorous one, her determination the envy of male co-trainees.

An annual event since 1944, the silver-medalion awards were given this year to young women who range in age from 21 to 30. According to Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor-in-chief, the awards were based on outstanding achievements in a cross-section of fields that include entertainment, the arts, business and politics. Mrs. Blackwell commended the 1963 winners as "remarkable young women who have already distinguished themselves in their fields, for whom this past year has meant special achievement and who may be expected to achieve even greater honors in the future."

In addition to Miss Tereshkova, young women singled out for this recognition include singing comedienne Barbara Streisand, at 21 the youngest member of the award-winning group, who, since her first appearance on Broadway less than two years ago, has also acquired fame in nightclubs, on television, and as a recording star; fashion designer Deanna Littell, at 24 the creative inspiration behind the nearly overnight success of Harold Goldstein, a sportswear firm; French-Indian movie actress Leela Naidu, 23, whose very first film won an award at the Berlin Film Festival; 30-year-old opera singer Reri Grist, who debuted within three months last year at three major opera houses — La Scala, the Vienna State and Covent Garden—and received critical acclaim in all; writer Susan Sontag who, at 30, produced one of 1963's most extraordinary chronicles of imagination, The Benefactor; athlete Muriel Grossfeld, a 23-year-old gymnast expected to be an outstanding Olympic representative in Tokyo in 1964 competition; politician Nancy Brown, a 23-year-old law school student who, when a senior two years ago at the University of Maryland, won a Democratic seat in the Maryland legislature and became the youngest woman legislator in the nation; educator Janet Newton, 27, who recently began a private project to coach tenement children and has since formed an informal Homework Help Plan that provides tutors for the children; and actuary Anna Maria Rappaport, at 23 the youngest woman ever to become a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

Poitier, Harrison Favored In 1964 Academy Awards

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Academy Awards won't be handed out until April 13, but Dec. 31 marked the end of the qualifying time and the campaigns are beginning to roll.

How does the Oscar race shape up in the winter book?

For best picture, there are two front runners. The contest for best actor is unusually strong, for best actress unusually weak. The races for acting support and direction seem lively affairs.

Best pictures—at this point it appears to be between the flamboyant Tom Jones and the dramatic America, America. If bigness counts—and it sometimes does — then there will be chances for such epics as Cleopatra, The Great Escape, The Cardinal and How The West Was Won.

Looming large artistically are Lillies of the Field, Hud and Love with a Proper Stranger, or, if comedy is considered, Charade and Thrill of It All.

Best actor — memorable performances include: Rex Harrison in Cleopatra, Sidney Poitier in Lillies of the Field, Paul Newman in Hud, Albert Finney in Tom Jones, Stathis Giallelis in America, America, Steve McQueen in Love with a Proper Stranger.

And there is talk of giving Cary Grant (Charade) his long deserved recognition. He has had only one nomination, no awards.

Best actress—Trollops, unwed mothers and neurotics lend sameness to the race. Among the leaders are Natalie Wood for Love with a Proper Stranger, Leslie Caron for The L-shaped Room, Geraldine Page for Toys in the Attic, Shirley MacLaine for Irma La Douce. Susannah York may be cited for Tom Jones.

Also possible: Elizabeth Taylor's Cleopatra.

Best supporting actor—Past winner Hugh Griffith (Ben Hur) is the leader for his rollicking squire in Tom Jones. Others being mentioned: Melvyn Douglas, Hud; Tom Bosley and Herschel Bernardi, Proper Stranger; Walter Brennan, How The West Was Won; Eddie Albert and Bobby Darin, Capt. Newman, M.D.; Lee J. Cobb, Come Blow Your Horn; Edgar Buchanan, Move Over, Darling; John Huston, The Cardinal.

Best supporting actress — Possibilities are Margaret Rutherford and Maggie Smith, The V.I.P.'s; Lilia Skala, Lillies of the Field; Linda Marsh, America, America; Janis Paige, The Caretakers; Patricia Neal, Hud; Thelma Ritter in anything.

Best director—It looks to be a contest between Tony Richardson (Tom Jones) and Elia Kazan (America, America.) Strongly contending are Joseph Mankiewicz (Cleo), Otto Preminger (Cardinal), Martin Ritt (Hud), Robert Mulligan (Proper Stranger), John Sturges (Great Escape) and Stanley Kramer (Its a Mad (4) World).

TRAINING ASIANS

Some 6,000 Asians are being trained under the Colombo Plan.

96-Year-Old Political History-Maker Honored

ALIX, Alta. (CP)—Mrs. Irene Parlby, one of the first women in the world to hold cabinet rank in parliamentary government, received a letter of congratulation from Prime Minister Pearson Friday, one day after she celebrated her 96th birthday at her farm home near here.

About 30 visitors dropped in during the open house held in her honor. Messages were received from friends as far away as England.

Alix is 40 miles northeast of Red Deer.

Mrs. Parlby said she was in good condition except for failing sight. She lost the sight of one eye last year.

Mrs. Parlby served 14 years as a minister in the United Farmers of Alberta government following her appointment in 1921. She took office just five months after the late Mary Ellen Smith became a member of the British Columbia government.

Agnes Macphail was elected in 1921 to the House of Commons for Grey Southeast to become the first woman Member of Parliament.

The Farm Women's Union of Alberta remembered Mrs. Parlby with flowers Thursday. She was extremely active in the farm movement.

Mrs. Parlby was named minister without portfolio following her election to the legislature in 1921 for Lacombe constituency. She was re-elected in 1926 and 1930.

She was honored by the University of Alberta with a doctorate of law in 1934.

Mrs. Parlby is the last surviving member of the "famous five" — Albertans who pressed for the right of women to sit in the Canadian Senate. This was granted in 1929 when the Privy Council in London ruled "women are persons under the British North America Act."

The names of the five women —Judge Emily Murphy, Mrs. Parlby, Mrs. Louise McKinney of Claresholm, first woman elected to the Alberta legislature, Mrs. O. C. Edwards of Macleod, Alta., and Mrs. Nellie L. McClung of Edmonton—are engraved on a plaque in the Senate chamber.

Mrs. H. D. Craig Elected President Of Church Group

Mrs. H. D. Craig was reelected president of the Northview group of Fairview United Church when the slate of officers was elected for 1964.

Re-elect l secretary was Mrs. P. Pilkey, and treasurer was Mrs. D. Maloney. Vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Healey; phoning committee, Mrs. J. Foggo and Mrs. P. W. Genge; card secretary, Mrs. R. H. Thornton; devotions, Mrs. Healey and refreshments, Mrs. J. C. Chambers.

Annual reports were read, showing that the allocation for 1963 had been exceeded. Visits made to the hospital totalled 234, Mount St. Francis, 373, Willowhaven 27 and private homes 71.

Mrs. Foggo thanked the members for a gold cup and saucer received on Mr. and Mrs. Foggo's golden wedding anniversary recently.

STRUCK TEXAS

An asteroid is believed by geologists to have struck western Texas 50,000,000 years ago, leaving a jumble of shattered rock known as the Sierra Madera.

NATURAL GAS

The Groningen field in The Netherlands is estimated to hold enough natural gas to supply the nation's entire power needs for five years.

Irene Rebrin Aiming At Canadian Citizenship

By TOM CARNEY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Irene Rebrin, for years alien in the country of her birth, is starting to feel at home in Canada.

"I like the scenery, the people and my work," says the blonde, China-born language teacher who lectures to four classes of 18 students each at the University of British Columbia.

"I like teaching very much, I like U.B.C. and I want to make my home here."

Miss Rebrin, who had been under threat of deportation from Canada since 1959, has been granted status as a landed immigrant. She recently settled out of court a libel action against a Toronto newspaper.

Now she is working toward gaining Canadian citizenship.

In an exclusive interview with The Canadian Press, Miss Rebrin told the story of five years which she said had been "difficult times."

Described by colleagues as introspective, the quiet and shy Miss Rebrin was arrested, freed on bail and became the centre of publicity. The worst part of the deportation fight was the uncertainty and frustration, she said.

The strain affected her health. "I lost 20 pounds one week."

She was in hospital with acute bronchitis in 1959 when a friend told her she was to be deported. She can't remember her feelings at that time, she said.

"When you get whacked with something like that you don't realize anything."

CONTINUED TEACHING

She continued teaching while appealing the deportation order to the Supreme Court of Canada.

"I was doing my work but found it very difficult. . . . I found it difficult to concentrate . . . the obligation I felt toward my students made it even harder on me."

Born in Peking in 1926, Miss Rebrin describes herself as the pampered daughter of stern Russian parents. Her father, now 77, was a judge in the Siberian city of Omsk prior to the 1917 Bolshevik revolution when he fled along with other White Russians to China.

"I grew up with four languages—English, German, Russian and Chinese," she said. She has a limited knowledge of French, Portuguese and Japanese.

Miss Rebrin attended schools in Peking, graduating from Fu Jen University where she studied Western literature and home economics.

The character of the white community in Peking, mainly diplomatic, necessitated the four languages.

LEFT CHINA

Miss Rebrin left China with her parents and young brother in 1957, going to Brazil via Hong Kong on a United Nations refugee pass. Her father and mother live in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where her brother, Igor, 33, is assistant manager of an American insurance company.

Miss Rebrin said she left Brazil because living conditions there depressed her and she didn't know the language. She came to Canada on a visitor's visa. It expired and in January, 1959, a deportation order was signed.

A story on the case carried in the Toronto Telegram sparked her libel action.

The deportation order described Miss Rebrin as a member of a class of persons prohibited entry to Canada as landed immigrants. Former prime minister Diefenbaker and former immigration minister Ellen Fairclough told the Commons Miss Rebrin was a "security risk." She was arrested and detained in custody at the immigration building in Vancouver for almost two weeks in April, 1960, then freed on $200 bail. Court registry officials stayed overtime while a lawyer scurried through the halls collecting the money.

START APPEAL

Her lawyers appealed through the B.C. courts and finally before the Supreme Court of Canada.

"My main objective in going to court was to clear my name of the stigma of being labelled a security risk," she said.

Her fight ended Dec. 21, 1963, when Immigration Minister Favreau announced in the Commons that the case had been reconsidered and Miss Rebrin had been given the status of landed immigrant. The libel action was settled three weeks later for a reported $13,000.

During her battle, Miss Rebrin worked as a library assistant in Toronto, then as a Canadian Pacific Railway cashier in Banff.

"I loved the Rockies," she said.

In the fall of 1959 she joined U.B.C. First hired as a regular term lecturer, Miss Rebrin was later placed on a month-to-month basis when deportation seemed imminent.

Colleagues at U.B.C. formed a committee to help pay legal costs.

"It was a major contribution but couldn't begin to cover them all," she said.

Her students were on her side. A Vancouver newspaper quoted one student:

"Irene Rebrin is the sweetest, shyest and prettiest Russian teacher I ever had. She is also one of the best teachers I've had."

GAVE $100

Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, gave $100 as a personal pledge with this comment:

"Quite a few people in the ranks of labor believe she should have her day in court."

Miss Rebrin received 60 written proposals from men suggesting her "stateless" status might be resolved if she married a Canadian citizen.

"Marrying under such circumstances would be out of the question . . . I had to fight the case in an honest way," she said.

FEARED PUBLICITY

She developed an intense fear of publicity. Occasionally she stayed with friends to escape encounters with reporters. Once, as she sat in her quiet office at the university, the door was kicked open and a flashbulb went off as a news photographer got his picture.

"However, a few of the newsmen I met became very good friends."

A spokesman for her department says:

"She's a good teacher in a field where there aren't very many qualified instructors. We hope she stays many years."

"We're very glad it's all settled," said Dr. Malcolm McGregor, assistant to the dean of arts.

Dr. John Norris, assistant professor of history at U.B.C., says:

"Miss Rebrin echoes all the salient qualities of pre-1917 Russia . . . sensitivity, introspection, delight in artistry and luxury.

"It is ironic she should have become involved in such a thing."

Nun Made Big Hit With Record Album

By FRED CHEVAL

BRUSSELS (AP)—Two years ago a smiling but somewhat frightened nun walked into a Brussels recording studio, sat down with a second-hand guitar on her lap, and captured the hearts of two continents.

All Sister Luc Gabrielle wanted to do was have a few records made to send to some of the young girls who came to her nearby convent of Fichermont for yearly retreats. She had amused them on their last visit with her sprightly, joyful, sometimes mischievously irreverent but always deeply spiritual songs, and the girls wanted mementoes.

When the manager of the Philips Recording Studio heard the first tape of Sister Luc Gabrielle's music he rushed in to ask if she would do a full-blown album, to be distributed commercially.

The record became an immediate best seller in Europe, and soon "The Singing Nun's" fame leaped the Atlantic. Her album became the top seller for more than a month, and one of her songs, Dominique, became the No. 1 tune in the United States, adding a delightful freshness to disc jockey shows.

She appeared on Ed Sullivan's television show Jan. 5. It was filmed at the convent of Fichermont.

To get permission for her enormously successful commercial venture, Sister Luc Gabrielle had to go to the Archbishop of Malines, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Belgium.

The convent receives the proceeds, which will help finance Sister Luc Gabrielle's order of Dominican nuns which is engaged chiefly in foreign missionary work.

Personal publicity for her has been sparse—her name is not even mentioned on the record; instead she is nicknamed Soeur Sourire—Sister Smile.

She is a former high school art teacher who decided in 1959 to enter the convent. She abandoned her art studies in favor of becoming a missionary.

"I would like to go to Asia," she said. "Africa also would be all right."

She now is attending Louvain University in Brussels. She will graduate in two years and, presumably, enter the missionary field. She is 30.

She describes herself as an "untrained bear, with a turned-up nose, eyeglasses, and a poor temper." Actually she has a quite plain face, rosy cheeks and, most important, a crisp, clear and extremely refreshing voice.

SINGS HER STORY

She tells of her own vocation and of her acquisition of the guitar in one of her songs.

Referring to herself as "a silly girl," she says she spotted the guitar in a Brussels shop "hanging by its neck." She bought it, and named it Adele. "In answer to the divine voice which invited her to the harvest, the silly girl—that's me—left town for a neighboring convent. Adele, the guitar, went with the luggage and began her novitiate, singing God's praise joyously and with a rich voice."

Sister Smile sings joyfully of her love for God, often adding gently humorous words. Plainly she has a happy view of Christianity.

In one song, about the last judgment, she recites a litany of historical figures who will be on hand. "Installed on his ladder, Jacob will judge from on high—above the famous Diogenes, walking around in his barrel." And "blessed Dominic and St. Francis will sip their benedictine to celebrate their friendship."

What does she suppose her patron, St. Dominic, would think of her songs if he came back to earth?

Meaning of Sacrament Sermon Subject

The spiritual meaning of sacrament was emphasized at communion services held Sunday at all Christian Science branch churches.

Responsive Reading opened with a verse from John (t:35): "Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to Me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on Me shall never thirst."

Explanatory readings from the Christian Science textbook included these lines: "Obeying His precious precepts — following His demonstration so far as we apprehend it — we drink of His cup, partake of His bread, are baptized with His purity; and at last we shall rest sit down with, Him, in a full understanding of the livine Principle which triumphs over death."

Givenchy of Paris drapes Calais lace elegantly for evening. The designer created the empire look in fuschia lace and caught it with a jewelled clip.

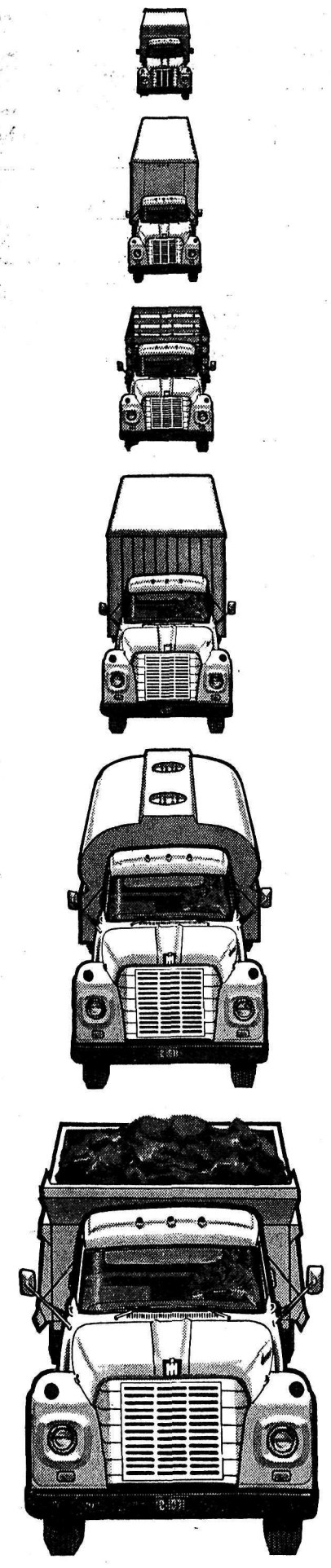
BACKACHE and RHEUMATISM Pain

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.

BE WELL-SHAPED FOR SWIMMING

This year's swimsuits can give you almost any shape you desire. From the boyish-shaped suit consisting of brief shorts attached to a striped top to the girlish look achieved with a permanently-pleated skirt and sash, the 1964 bathing costumes have one thing in common. They all have excellent under-pinnings designed to make the wearer look better built than she really is. This weekend, a fashion feature in full color by Weekend Magazine Women's Editor Doyle Klyn displays the "well built" swimsuit.

Nelson Daily News



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Kimberley, Spokane Win

Knights Again Clinch Crown

Notre Dame Knights, smarting from a 5-4 loss to Gonzaga Bulldogs Friday night, came from behind a 1-0 first period deficit and went on to whip Cranbrook Canucks 7-3 in Kootenay International Junior Hockey League action here Sunday afternoon.

In other KIJHL action in Trail Saturday night, Junior Trail Smoke Eaters took a surprising 9-4 victory from Gonzaga.

The results left Notre Dame in first place with 29 points, eight more than the second-place Bulldogs, while Trail moved into third position with 7 points, two more than last-place Cranbrook.

Knights, for the second time this season, have now clinched the league title. The Nelson club had the crown sewed up earlier, but the return of Canucks, who had dropped out of league action for two weeks, made one more victory necessary.

Pat Riva, Miles Desharnais and Bob Durkin with two goals each led the Knight attack Sunday. Cranbrook scorers were Spring, P. Downey and Y. Knight with one goal apiece.

Canucks lead 1-0 at the end of the first 20 minutes,. fell behind 4-3 at the end of the second and were outscored 3-0 in the final frame.

Thirteen penalties were handed out during the game, eight to Nelson.

Saturday night at Trail, two injuries marred the Junior Smokies 9-4 victory.

Gonzaga's Galiano Mondin was cut below the eye with a high stick in the first period and was out for the rest of the game. Mondin's absence made a big difference to Bulldogs during the remainder of the game.

Also cut around the eye from an unintentional high stick was Trail's Ray Picco. He missed the rest of the game after leaving for repairs although no stitches were necessary.

The game was close despite the final score as Smokies played one of their best games of the season.

LINEUPS

Cranbrook — Goal: Shypitka; defence: Brown, Hebert, Y. Knight, Spring; forwards: Heinemann, M. Knight, Kilback, Trimmer, P. Downey, L. Downey, Wheaton, Haley, McRae.

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

SUMMARY

First period — 1. Cranbrook, Spring (Heinemann, Haley) 12:15 Penalties: Haley, 7:40; Cuzzocrea, 13:30; W. Desharnais, 16:35.

Second period — 2. Notre Dame, Riva (Shkwarok, Turner) 3:03; 3. Notre Dame, M. Desharnais (Celles) 3:20; 4. Notre Dame, Durkin (unassisted) 14:35; 5. Notre Dame, Cuzzocrea (Jangula, Atwell) 16:58; 6. Cranbrook, P. Downey (Wheaton, L. Downey) 19:00; 7. Cranbrook, Y. Knight (Brown, Spring) 19:55. Penalties: Cuzzocrea, 6:10; Brown, 7:10; M. Desharnais, 12:35; Trimmer, 15:55.

Third Period — 8. Notre Dame, M. Desharnais (Calles, Durkin) 2:15; 9. Notre Dame, Riva (Shkwarok) 7:50; 10. Notre Dame, Durkin (unassisted) 11:47. Penalties: Calles, 12:30; W. Desharnais, 15:17 and 18:00; Brown 18:00.

SAVES

Shypitka	7	14	11	—32
Leggett	12	10	14	—36

KIJHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Notre Dame	14	2	1	107	60	29
Gonzaga	10	6	1	81	68	21
Trail	3	14	1	86	125	7
Cranbrook	2	7	1	52	73	5

Wall Captures San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Steady Art Wall Jr. won the $30,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament Sunday, scoring his first major victory since the 1960 Canadian Open. He shot a par 70 for a 72-hole score of 274.

Playing in bright sunshine over the rolling par - 35 - 35 Rancho Bernardo Country Club course, he shot a 34 on the first nine and finished with a 36 as he went one over par on the final hole.

Wall, who picked up $4,000 for the triumph, started out with a two-stroke lead over Bob Rosburg, three over Gene Littler and four over U.S. Open champion Julius Boros, England's PGA champion Peter Butler and young Al Geiberger.

Turning for home, Wall led by four strokes and staved off the challenges from his rivals.

Tony Lema put on a big drive, making birdies on six of the last 10 holes and a 30 on the back nine for a 67. He tied second place with Rosburg, who closed with a 70.

Deadlocked at 277 were British Open champion Bob Charles with a 66; George Archer, 67; and Rex Baxter Jr. and Harold Kneece, both 68.

Lema and Rosburg each collected $2,300 for their second-place tie.

George Knudson of Toronto with 68-76-71-69—284 total won $362.50. Further down the list and out of the money was Al Johnson of Montreal with 75-69-76-71—291.

Al Balding of Toronto and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg failed to survive the 144 cutoff point aftr two rounds.

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Dynamiters Come From Behind in Last Frame

Nelson Maple Leafs fought their way to a 3-2 lead after the second period, but failed to score again as league leading Kimberley Dynamiters pumped in four goals in the final frame for a 6-3 victory before 1100 fans at Kimberley Saturday night.

In other Western Interenational Hockey League action Saturday, Spokane Jets took over sole possession of second place in the standings with an 8-3 victory over Rossland Warriors.

Dynamiters remain in top spot with 36 points, two more than Jets, while Rossland is third with 32, Nelson fourth with 28 and Trail Smoke Eaters last with 24.

At Kimberley, the WIHL's leading scorer, Les Lilley paced Dynamiters with two goals. The winners got singles from Tic Beattie, John Manchester, Ken McTeer and Walt Peacosh.

Norm Picco, Howie Hornby and Bob Durkin tallied Nelson's markers.

The victory for Kimberley revenged its 6-5 loss to Leafs Friday.

Nelson opened the scoring at 3:49 of the first period when Picco connected on a pass play with Bobby Kromm and defenceman Harry Smith.

Ten minutes later Dynamiters finally hit the score sheet as Lilley banged the puck past Leafs' Bruno Forlin from a scramble.

The first 20 minutes ended with Leafs holding a 2-1 margin on a late period goal by Hornby with Kromm and Smith again setting up the scoring play.

At the 5:15 mark of the second frame, Durkin put the puck past Earl Betker in the Kimberley net to give Leafs a 3-1 lead. Dynamiters' hard working Beattie made it 3-2 as he rifled home a pass from winger Dick Vincent, who centred the puck while being harassed by Leaf defenceman Dave Stewart.

Coach Bill Jones of the Dynamiters took his charges in hand between the second and third periods and was rewarded early in the third as Lilley potted his second goal of the night on a play with linemates McTeer and Peacosh at the 43 second mark.

The third frame was all Kimberley as passes, which went stray in the first 40 minutes, finally found their destinations. Manchester scored what proved to be the winner as he combined with Passmore and Hugh Hooker to beat Forlin cleanly.

Kimberley's George Gibson and Nelson's Mike Dimich tangled in a corner and punches followed in an outbreak in the final period. Both were given minor penalties for their infractions.

Leafs' Bobby Kromm, enraged with the allowance of Kimberley's sixth goal scored at 19:59, persisted in arguing with referee Carl Johannson and time-keeping officials and was assessed a game misconduct.

Johannson issued a total of nine penalties, eight minors and the major to Kromm. Dynamiters collected six of the minor penalties.

At Spokane Ching Johnson scored a hat trick to lead the Jets. Other Spokane marksmen were Derek Gibson, John McDonald, Ron Bahr, Tom Hodges and Gordon Turlik.

Rossland scorers were Terry Brennen, Pinoke McIntyre and Ray Demore.

During the game, Spokane's Joe Morneau and Rossland's Doran Hamilton were given match penalties for their part in a stick-swinging duel in the final period.

Warriors host Jets in the WIHL's next action at Rossland Tuesday.

LINEUPS

Nelson — Goal: Forlin; defence: Smith, Severyn, Stewart, Carlson; forwards: Durkin, Laughton, Kromm, Dimich, Hornby, Calles, Romer, Picco, Koehle, Maglio.

Kimberley — Goal: Betker; defence: Gallamore, Hooker, Taylor, Gibson; forwards: Beattie, Peacosh, Sauter, King, McTeer, Passmore, White, Lilley, Vincent, Manchester.

SUMMARY

First period — 1. Nelson, Picco (Kromm, Smith) 3:49; 2. Kimberley, Lilley (McTeer) 13:39; 3. Nelson, Hornby (Kromm, Smith) 19:15. Penalties: Gibson, 17:08.

Second period — 4. Nelson, Durkin (Calles, Dimich) 5::15; 5. Kimberley, Beattie (Vincent) 14:27. Penalties: Manchester, 15:30; Gallamore, 17:40.

Third period — 6. Kimberley, Lilley (McTeer, Peacosh) :43; 7. Kimberley, Manchester (Passmore, Hooker) 11:31; 8. Kimberley, McTeer (unassisted) 14:02; 9. Kimberley, Peacosh (Lilley) 19:59. Penalties: Manchester, Gibson and Dimich, 12:04; Gibson (double minors) and Dimich, 15:49; Kromm (game misconduct) 19:59.

SAVES

Forlin	9	11	13	—33
Betker	16	15	8	—39

PATTERSON MAY FIGHT MACHEN IN APRIL

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Floyd Patterson former world heavyweight boxing champion, has received a firm offer to fight fellow - American Eddie Machen in April, it was learned here Saturday.

Swedish promoter Edwin Ahlquist said Paterson received a cable from American promoter Larry Rummans offering Patterson $50,000 for a match against Machen.

It was understood the bout is tentatively scheduled for April 20 in Los Angeles.

Patterson who is hoping to get another crack at Sonny Liston's title stopped Italy's Sante Amonti in eight rounds here last Monday.

Afterwards he said he would like another fight in about two months time and thought it would be in Britain or Sweden.

Unitas Hurls West to Victory Over East in Pro Bowl Contest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Baltimore's Johnny Unitas hurled two touchdown passes to lead the West to a 31-17 victory over the East Sunday in the 14th annual U.S. Pro Bowl football game.

The victory gave the West a clean sweep of the National Football League's three post-season games. Chicago earlier defeated New York 14-10 for the NFL title and Green Bay of the West beat Cleveland 40-23 in the Playoff Bowl.

Baltimore Colts scored a sweep of individual honors Sunday. Their quarterback, Unitas, was named player of the game and their retiring defensive end Gino Marchetti was voted lineman of the game.

Unitas, player of the game twice before in this series, completed eight of 16 passes for 93 yards.

DREW 67,242

The game drew a crowd of 67,242, second largest in the series.

Cleveland's Jim Brown scored both of the East's touchdowns in the fourth quarter. One was on a run of eight yards and the other on a run of five.

Jim Taylor, who scored the day's first touchdown on a 37-yard run, gained 98 yards in 15 carries for the West. Ray Berry got the second, on a pass from Unitas in the second quarter. Sam Baker of Dallas booted a 30-yard field goal for all the East scoring in the first half.

WON IN THIRD

The West won the game in the first three minutes and 10 seconds of the third quarter. Leading 14-3 at the half, the West scored only 49 seconds after the third-quarter kickoff when Jesse Whittenton of Green Bay intercepted a pass by Washington's Norm Snead and ran the ball back 26 yards for a touchdown.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bobby Mitchell of Washington fumbled and Herb Adderley of Green Bay recovered for the West on the East 23. Four plays later, Unitas passed to Gail Cogdill of Detroit for a touchdown. A conversion by Tom Davis of San Francisco put the West in front 28-3.

Davis kicked a 31-yard field goal in addition to four conversions.

The West, scoring its ninth victory in 14 pro bowls, outrushed the East 151 yards to 145 and had a 183 to 109 edge in passing yardage.

Gervais Rink Wins Masters Curling Crown

CALGARY (CP) — Hec Gervais of Edmonton scored a thrilling 8-7 verdict over arch-rival Ernie Richardson of Regina to win the second annual Masters curling championship here Saturday night.

Gervais, 1961 Canadian and world champion, drew his last rock around a guard fully to the button and took home first prize of four compact cars when Richardson nudged a guard with his last rock.

Defeat was a bitter disappointment for Richardson, the defending champion. It was his first loss of the bonspiel after six consecutive victories — compared with Gervais' record of 8-3.

Thirty-two rinks had entered the bonspiel, including three-time Canadian champion Matt Baldwin of Edmonton and former Dominion champion Garnet Campbell of Avonlea, Sask.

GRIFFITH RECEIVES BWA PLAQUE

NEW YORK (AP) — Welterweight champion promoter Harry Markson received the principal awards of the U.S. Boxing Writers Association at the organization's anual dinner Sunday night.

Griffith, a New Yorker from the Vergin Islands, was presented the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as the BWA's fighter of the year.

Markson, director of boxing at Madison Square Garden who formerly was a boxing writer and press agent, was given the James J. Walker Memorial Plaque for long and meritorious service to boxing.

WIHL STANDING

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Kimberley	18	12	0	167	154	36
Spokane	17	12	0	148	105	34
Rossland	15	13	2	131	129	32
NELSON	14	18	0	160	174	28
Trail	11	19	2	143	186	24

Canadian Olympics Win Third Straight

MANNHEIM, West Germany (CP)—Canada's young Olympic hockey team flashed to a 13-0 victory Saturday over Erc Mannheim in an exhibition game.

The victory was the third straight for the Canadians in a pre-Olympic European tour. They led 6-0 after the first period and 7-0 after the second.

The Canadians — dubbed by the German press "Father Bauer and his Whiz Kids"—had vocal support from more than 500 Canadians—servicemen and their families—among the capacity crowd estimated at 11,000 persons. The servicemen travelled from Baden Baden to watch their countrymen play in the Mannheim open-air arena.

The winners — coached by Rev. David Bauer—showed superior puck control and their fast, clean play drew loud cheers. Only one penalty was handed out to each team.

Brian Conacher, Ray Cadieux and Al McLean each scored two goals. Singles went to Ross Morrison, Roger Bourbonnais, Gary Dinee, George Swarbrick, Gary Begg, Terry Clancy and Dave Marriefield.

Earlier the Canadians had defeated E.V. Fuessen 5-3 and 4-1 in a pair of exhibition games at Munich. Monday they are scheduled to play in Geneva, Switzerland.

The wintr Olympics will be held at Innsbruck, Austria, starting Jan. 29.

MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Monday — 5 to 6 p.m., Falcons vs Totems.

Tuesday —6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Totems vs Comets .

Wednesday — 5 to 6 p.m., Eagles vs Clippers.

Friday — 5 to 6 p.m., Mites; 6 to 7 p.m., Comets vs Falcons.

Saturday — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Mites; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Bruins vs Canadians; 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Rangers vs Hawks; 1 to 2 p.m., Flyers vs Wings; 2 to 3 p.m., Leafs vs Seals; 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Blades vs Elks; 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Warriors vs Eagles; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Royals vs Cougars.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles — Sugar Ramos, 132, Mexico City, outpointed Vicente Derado, 133, Argentina, 10.

Milan, Italy — Angel Robinson Garcia, 136¾, Paris, outpointed Giordano Campari, 134½, Italy, 10. Oscar Miranda, 148, Argentina, outpointed Nava... Paredes, 149, Spain, 8.

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The U.S. Olympic hockey team beat Switzerland 3-1 Saturday night in an exhibition game.

Sunday, the U.S. team beat the same Swiss squad 4-1.

Your RCAF CAREER COUNSELLOR

In Nelson, British Columbia
At
Nelson Hotel
on
On Tuesday, January 14
From 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The RCAF is Canada's biggest aviation business and offers a wide variety of career opportunities to qualified young men and women. This is the time for you to find out how you can build a future for yourself in aviation with the RCAF. Drop in and talk things over — no obligation.

THERE'S A FUTURE IN AVIATION

Lowly Bruins Maul Leafs; Canadiens, Wings Both Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The lowly Boston Bruins turned ferocious Sunday night and mauled Toronto Maple Leafs 6-3 in a wide-open game at Boston. Montreal Canadiens edged Chicago Black Hawks 2-1 in the Windy City and Detroit Red Wings defeatd New York Rangers 5-3 at Detroit in the other contest.

The Boston victory ended an 11-game winless streak for the Bruins.

It was the Bruins first victory since Dec. 18 and earned them a split with the Leafs in their week-end home-and-home series. Toronto won 3-1 at home Saturday night.

Veteran Johnny Bucyk powered the Bruins with a two-goal performance in the first period and then set up Murray Oliver's go - ahead marker in the middle frame. Bucyk hadn't scored since Boston's last victory.

TAKE LEAD

Bob Pluford gave the Leafs a 1-0 lead in the opening period but Boston came roaring back on Bucyk's tallies, both cleverly set up by rookie Gary Dornhoefer. Dick Duff tied it up in the second but Boston went ahead to stay on markers by Oliver and Dean Prentice.

George Armstrong counted for Toronto in the final frame and Forbes Kennedy and Leo Boivin added last - period tallies for the Bruins.

Don Simmons, playing in place of Johnny Bower, handled 28 shots in the Toronto net while Boston's Ed Johnston kicked out 38 of 41 Leaf shots.

Kennedy was in the penalty box at 19:15 of th third period when the Leafs removd Simmons in favor of an extra attacker, although they were trailing 5-3, at that point. But Boivin's goal dashed their hopes for a rally.

The clincher came when Tom Johnson took a shot from centre ice at the vacant net. Kent Douglas stopped it but lost the puck as he fell and Boivin fired it into the open cage.

Johnston was outstanding as the Leafs tried desperately to get back in the game. He made big saves on Frank Mahovlich, Allan Stanley and Jim Pappin.

Dornhoefer, palying in his third NHL game, twice faked Simmons out of the net and then passed to Bucyk, who fired his sixth and seventh markers of the season into the open corner.

Gordie Howe scored two goals and assisted on another as Red Wings snapped New York's four-game winning streak.

Howe scored his first goal in the first period, assisted on Eddie Joyal's tie-breaker early in the final period and got his second with a little more than a minute remaining.

Andy Bathgate opened the scoring with a goal at the two-minute mark of the first period.

The Rangers opened a two-goal lead early in the second when Rod Gilbert and Earl Ingerfield beat Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuck within a 17-second span.

Detroit came back and scored later in the middle session with Parker MacDonald and Pit Martin getting the markers.

From that point on, the Red Wings continued to carry the play, peppering New York goalie Jacques Plante with 20 shots in the final period. Plante made 48 saves in the game, 20 more than Sawchuck.

The victory put the Red Wings seven points up on the Rangers in their battle for fourth place.

GETS WINNER

Bernie Geoffrion's goal midway in the scond period broke a 1-1 tie and sparked Montreal. The victory boosted the Canadiens into a tie for second place with Toronto. The two teams are three points behind Chicago.

Shortly after Geoffrion's goal, Chicago's Ron Murphy put the puck in the net but referee Art Skov ruled that the Hawk had batted the puck in with his stick above shoulder height and disallowed the marker.

Gilles Tremblay opened the scoring for the Canadiens with his 15th goal of the year at 6:00 of the first period but six minutes later Chicago's Bobby Hull tied the score with his 28th of the year and fourth in two games.

Skov had a busy night, calling a total of 16 penalties, including majors for fighting against Hull and Montreal rookie defenceman Terry Harper. The pair squared off behind the Montreal cage in the second period. Chicago's Stan Mikita and Montreal rookie John Ferguson alson battled, each drawing two minors for roughing and high-sticking.

SECRETARY - TREASURER

Applications for the position of Secretary-Treasurer will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. February 28, 1964. Please submit all details as to age, experience and qualifications to:

Chairman,
Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 7 (Nelson),
554 Stanley Street,
Nelson, B.C.

Plainly mark envelopes "Application for Secretary-Treasurer".

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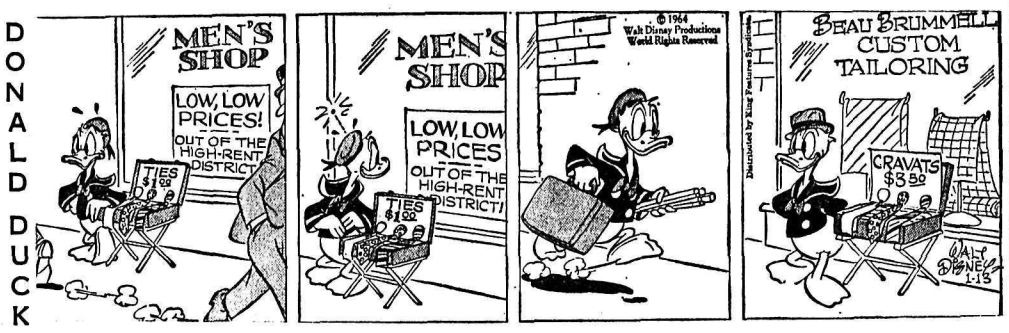

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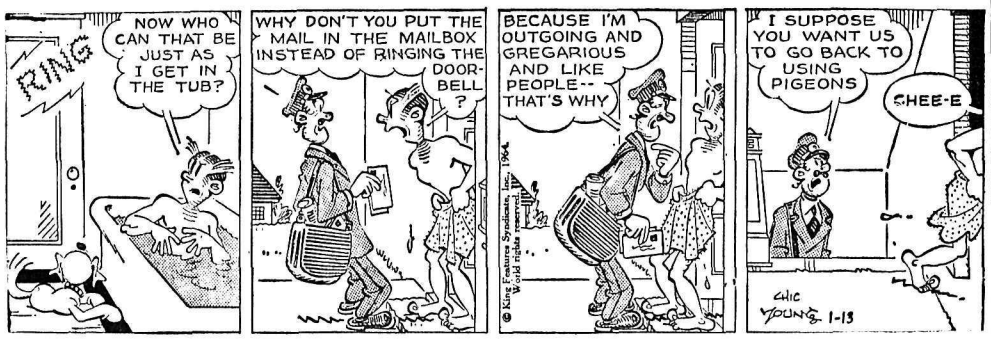

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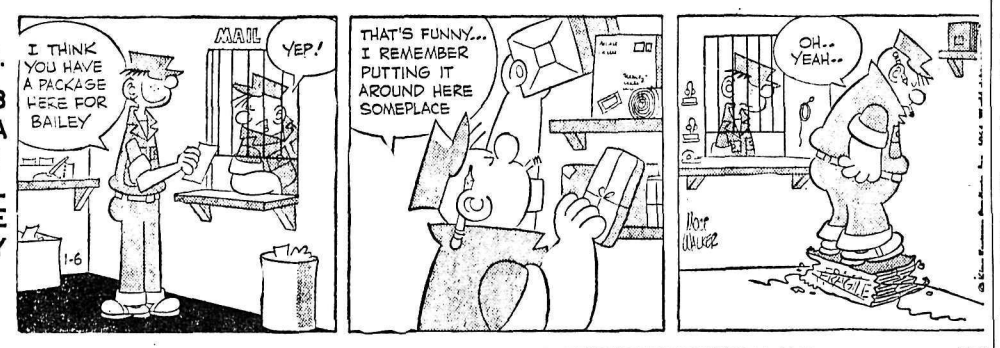

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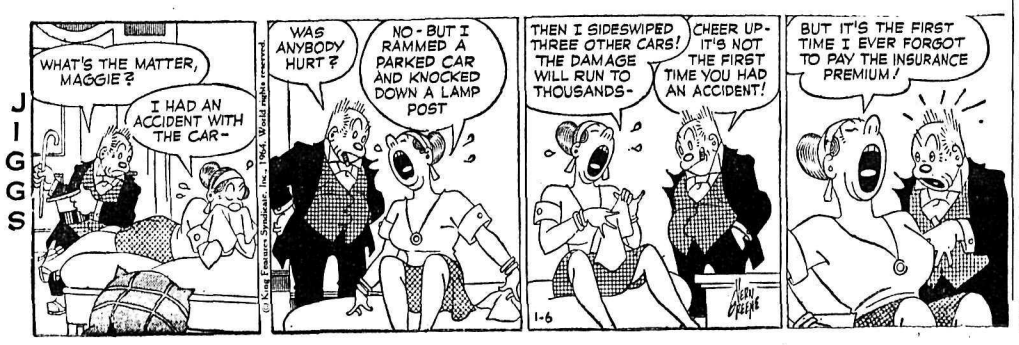

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Albert Ernest Cuthbert, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Albert Ernest Cuthbert, deceased, formerly of 824 Victoria Street, Nelson, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executrix in care of her solicitors at 415 Baker Street, Nelson, B.C., on or before the 8th day of February, 1964, after which date the executrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

MYRTLE BAILESS,
Executrix.
McBRIDE & ALLAN,
Solicitors.

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REPORT KEPT IN SECRECY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secrecy which shrouded the surgeon-general's report on smoking and health continued until the last moment.

The 14 months of deliberations of the 10 committee members and the staff began with an oath of secrecy, and was reinforced by locked files, guarded doors and "top secret" printing precautions.

Then, Saturday, the day of the announcement, plans called for reporters to be locked in the meeting room at 9:30 a.m. EST, read the report, hear the question committee members and the surgeon-general at a press conference, before being permitted to leave the state department auditorium about noon to write their stories.

U.S. Wheat Sales May Be Exceeded

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were indications Saturday that sales of U.S. wheat to Communist countries may exceed the originally estimated 150,000,000 bushels.

The Soviet Union and other Communist countries now have made tentative offers for about $300,000,000 worth of wheat—about 150,000,000 bushels—and a U.S. commerce department spokesman said there may be additional deals.

The commerce department issued five licences Friday for $104,000,000 worth of wheat to Russia. Export licences for prospective sales to the Soviet Union alone cover sales of $271,000,000 and satellite countries have bargained for another $29,000,000.

When the prospective deals were first announced last September, Russia and other Communist nations were reported to be seeking 150,000,000 bushels of the grain to make up for poor crops in Russia and eastern Europe.

In addition to the wheat, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and East Germany have contracted for sizable purchases of corn and soybeans and more of these transactions may be forthcoming.

SAVE STORAGE COSTS

The government has estimated that the wheat deals will mean a saving to the United States of $25,000,000 in storage costs the first year. In addition, there will be less surplus wheat on which the government would have to pay a subsidy and there will be considerable easing of the U.S. balance of payments deficit—the loss of dollars to other nations.

The deal has been critized in some quarters as offering sustance to a potential enemy. Critics also call attention to the subsidy the United States pays the exporting grain dealer to offset lower world prices.

The commerce department said export licences covering about two-thirds of the sales are in the hunting licence category, which means no contracts have been signed.

The government has been promoting exports as a means of curing the dollar-outflow problem, and Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said he favors selling Communist countries anything they can "eat, drink or smoke."

Congress Address Envied by Canada

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's practising politicians were interested and a little envious when they heard and watched President Lyndon B. Johnson deliver his first State of the Union address to Congress.

There is nothing quite like the occasion in Canadian parliamentary life—and some government supporters wish there was.

Parliament Hill found Mr. Johnson's speech a simple, straight-forward and hard-hitting exposition of his government's principal policies, coupled with a defence of them in advance of debate during the congressional session.

In the opening of a new parliamentary session—as will be the case Feb. 18—there are two occasions when government plans and policy are put forward, but neither of them quite matches the style of a state of the Union address.

The first is the speech from the throne, prepared by the cabinet and read to assembled members of Parliament and senators by the Governor-General. The second is the prime minister's speech on leader's day, opening the general throne speech debate.

The throne speech, because it is read by the representative of the monarch, is couched in formal language, using such phrases as "my ministers," and has a set format beginning with references to the Royal Family and ending with a prayer for divine guidance on Parliament.

It isn't the kind of speech in which the government can make many political debating points.

On leader's day, the prime minister has a freer hand, but the occasion has precedents which must be observed.

For one thing, the first speaker of the day is the leader of the Opposition who can criticize the throne speech for its generalities, roam widely over the whole spectrum of national and international affairs, and then move a non - confidence motion criticizing the government on some specific or general point.

In following him, the prime minister has to spend time observing the niceties of parliamentary protocol, answer the criticisms as best he can on the spur of the moment, and then make his own speech. He is followed immediately by the House leaders of the other opposition parties.

Former prime minister Diefenbaker was criticized for announcing government programs and policies in his leader's day speech which, the critics thought, should be in the throne speech. His predecessor, Louis St. Laurent, was sometimes criticized for saying too little about government plans and intentions.

AWAIT ACTION ON MILK BOARD

CRESTON — Lorne Hobden, secretary of the newly-formed Lister Dairymen's Association, has announced nothing definite har been done relative to Milk Board matters which came into effect January 1.

The government has sent each of the members and others, literature and forms which are to be filled out by milk producers under the Act and Mr. Hobden states this has been completed.

A committee was recently set up to have the Association registered with the government, having its own bylaws and regulations by which it will operate.

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, January 14, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Home economics, communications, students' and children's affairs need special attention now. Even without the aid you may have expected, keep striving toward worthwhile goals.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Close up gaps and tighten reins to insure greater skill, less wasted effort. Personal matters need care but not worry. Shun double-dealing.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — You will meet fewer obstacles and contention if on your toes! Mercury aspect stimulates your perceptiveness and eagerness for knowledge.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — During the upswing hours, do not be caught off guard through little errors, misjudgment. Your versatile mind and adaptability will be a big aid in new undertakings.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Don't give credence to the bettler, the confuser or aggravator. This should be a busy week, with today the nucleus of fresh starts, satisfactory progress.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Give personal matters special attention now. Be prompt but avoid sharpness. Mend duties on time or you will be late and crowded at week's end.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Equip yourself to expand your activities. This day should teach new lessons, improve skills. Don't just drift, even at "easy" moments: think ahead.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Exert maximum effort within reason, so as not to put health thus success-capacity in jeopardy. You will meet less opposition than you may expect. Sturdy efforts befit this Sign.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Think well and early so you will not be caught without knowledge of your subjects, obligations. There is a tendency now to scatter energies and tend least important items first!

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Be guided by experience now. Soft-pedal activities which disturb equilibrium smooth-running projects. Avoid mismanagement.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Past wise investments should have paid off recently; some equalizing now due. System, cutting corners will count. Maintain smooth action.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Forces should be balanced; leave no stone unturned in search for better answers, safer methods. Estimate cautiously but don't stint or scrimp foolishly.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, self-reliance and industriousness. You may shy at doing "ordinary" chores but when you want to do a thorough job, you can. Allot some time regularly for the hundrum "musts", as you do for "big" things. Overcome resignation to any sort of rut or less desirable achievement: you can always learn more and reach greater goals. Once you taste knowledge, your thirst for it grows smartly. '64 calls for your stamina, practicality and more confidence. Many journalists, private secretaries, buyers and social organizers are Capricorn-born. Birthdate of: Pierre Loti, French author.

Mongolian Economic Life Changing Fast

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) — Modern Mongolia, a Communist-run country known as the Mongolian People's Republic, is changing rapidly. Government-owned agriculture and industry are taking their places in the economy with the tending of livestock.

The economic development is generally along Russian lines with extensive Russian aid and advice. Mongolia owes its present independent existence to the Soviet Union. In the 1920's it became the first Soviet satellite.

Siding by habit with Moscow, Mongolia now is suffering economic effects of the split between Russia and China, its two neighbors.

For 1,700 miles northern Mongolia is bordered by Siberia. On its other sides Mongolia shares a 2,700-mile border with China.

Part of this border, separating Outer Mongolia from Inner Mongolia (which is part of China), runs through the Gobi Desert. Its scrub growth and patches of gravel and sand dunes are the best known physical feature of Mongolia. But there is much more.

In 626,000 square miles, there are broad, rolling prairies. There are low, bare hills and higher, forested hills and the Altai Mountains that reach 15,000 feet.

Wandering over much of Mongolia are about 24,000,000 head of livestock, more than half sheep.

SUPPRESS REBELLION

Soon after Communists took control of Mongolia in 1921 they tried to follow the Russian example of rural collectivization. It took Russian troops to put down, with loss of thousands of Mongolian lives, the rebellion of herdsmen and lamas of the Tibetan form of Buddhism who held extensive temporal power. Buddhism was crushed and virtually eliminated but the government backed off on collectivization.

It had, however, established its power to remould the people into a Communist pattern.

By the mid-1950s it had so strengthened its system of co-operatives and state farms with schools, hospitals and veterinary services that it was able peacefully to gather all livestock under government control.

The traditional nomadic life of the herdsman now revolves around a co-operative or state farm headquarters of permanent buildings. A family tending livestock in some remote part of a co-operative shifts its yurt, a round tent with a wooden frame, from one seasonal pasture to another. The children eight or older go off to boarding school at the headquarters.

The Mongolian has traditionally scorned the settled life of farming but today increased agriculture is providing hay for winter feeding of livestock and food for the population.

CITIES DEVELOP

Ulan Bator has expanded from a village of yurts around a monastery to a city of 218,000 persons, half or more living in modern apartment buildings. In addition to being the capital, it is the first and until recently the only significant industrial city in Mongolia. The second is being built at Darhan around a steel plant.

In the countryside most people wear the traditional belted robes that show the long Chinese influence. In Ulan Bator three - quarters of the people wear Western clothes. Their woollens were made here on machinery from Britain; their shoes on Czech machinery.

The relative prosperity is striking to a traveller familiar with underdeveloped countries of Asia to the south of Mongolia.

The underpopulation of Mongolia—1,200,000—in contrast with soaring overpopulation in much of the underdeveloped world is a factor. So is the solid base of the traditional livestock economy.

One Resolution From Creston to Kelowna Meet

CRESTON — Creston B.C. Fruit Growers' Association will present only one resolution according to notice from BCFGA which will hold its Diamond Jubilee (1899-1964) convention January 21, 22, 23 in Kelowna, B.C.

The Creston resolution deals with consumer briefs and follows:

"WHEREAS it is important that closer co-operation and liaison exist between the producers of tree fruits and the consumers of Western Canada, and

"WHEREAS the closer relations between producer and consumer could result in a more readily accepted pack, package and grade of fruit to be offered for sale,

"THEREFORE be it resolved by this 1964 BCFGA convention that consumer organizations be invited to attend and present briefs at the annual BCFGA conventions (starting 1965) pertaining to packaging, distribution and transportation of fruit and fruit products from British Columbia.

News of the Day

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

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Expectant Parents classes, Selkirk Health Unit, 503 Front St., January 15th, 7:30 p.m. Phone 352-5521. Mothers and Fathers welcome.

Reading Readiness Kindergarten at 710 Gore Street will open Jan. 15 at 9 a.m. Only five more applications will be accepted. Anyone interested Ph. 352-6934.

Due to the amount of illness among the patients of Mount St. Francis, friends and relatives are requested to refrain from visiting until further notice.

Everything you need for picture-hanging. Hangers for pictures 1 lb. to 100 lbs., picture wire, push-pins, screw-eyes. HIPPERSON HARDWARE

Valu minded shoppers — save at your locally owned SUPER VALU on BAKER ST. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Specials:

Bacon	lb. 39c
Beef Liver	lb. 39c
Grade A Large Eggs	doz. 49c
Apples, Spys	10 lbs. $1

Good Cookers

NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY

We will be offering a night course in art appreciation. The course will cover general aesthetics, the ontology of paintings, points of technique and the history of architecture. Classes will be held weekly from 7 - 9 p.m. starting on Thursday, January 16 and will continue until end of term. Those interested should call 352-2125.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Chris Irvine, who passed away Jan. 13th, 1958.

Six lonely years have passed away
But memory brings him back each day.
—Wife and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the doctors and to the staff of nurses who looked after our beloved husband and father, the late William Samsonov.
—The Samsonov Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Dr. R. B. Shaw, the nursing staff and all those that sent flowers and get well cards to my husband and father during his sickness in the Hospital, also Mrs. Neil MacLeod. Please accept this as our personal thanks to all of you.
Mrs. Norman MacLeod
Donnie and Christine

Trail Business College
New term begins February 3.

Illness Shows In Nehru's Face

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's Prime Minister Nehru returned to New Delhi Sunday with illness showing clearly in his face and movements. But from his car he chatted briefly with well-wishers at the airport and said with a wan smile and low voice: "I am feeling fine."

Nehru, 74, was taken ill while attending the annual meeting of his Congress party in Bhubaneswar Tuesday and ordered by his doctors to take a rest.

Back in New Delhi after an air journey from Bhubaneswar, Nehru bore the outward signs of his illness. His face appeared even puffier than in recent months and a slight closing of his left eye, noticeable for some time, was even more apparent. He has been trouble with illness, believed to be prostate trouble, since 1962.

Bull Market Seen As Stocks Surge Ahead

By IAN MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Stock markets in Canada continued to surge forward on the crest of a bull wave, while the main news item of the week was the appointment of George Hees as president of the Montreal and Canadian exchanges.

The flamboyant ex - federal minister of trade and commerce and one-time centre with the Toronto Argonauts succeeds Eric Kierans, who resigned last summer to take the post of revenue minister in the Quebec government.

Indications are that Mr. Hees will continue his predecessor's policies of opposing additional restrictions on foregin investment while at the same time urging that incentives be granted to encourage Canadians to invest in Canada.

WELL RECEIVED

Mr. Hees' appointment has been well received across the country and his ability to speak French—which he intndes to perfect—appears to have staved off criticism from French - Canadians who had hoped for a French-Canadian president.

Action from the United States in the form of an amendment to the proposed equalization tax on the purchase of foreign securities by U.S. citizens has also caused comment.

The amendment provides that companies listed on American markets and having more than 50 per cent American ownership be exempted from the tax.

So far 13 companies, including giant International Nickel Company of Canada, have qualified and have been removed from the Foreign market boards of Canadian exchanges.

An official of the Toronto Stock Exchange said this will be the first time an exact record of who owns what will have been made.

Meanwhile speculative eyes are being cast on the Canadian copper industry with the growing possibility of the disruption through political and labor forces of more than 50 per cent of the world's copper output from Northern Rhodesia, Chile and the United States this year.

On the markets themselves, the bull movement that started before the new year has continued to hold sway with the 77-stock industrial index in Toronto breaking new ground and the 108-stock exchange index topping the high set in December, 1961.

But analysts are looking for a consolidation period and two investment experts from Montreal and New York addressing a Toronto service club have warned that there may be thunder clouds over the horizon.

Industrials have been strong with Harding Carpets Ltd. enjoying a brief flurry of attention, base metals made solid gains with several new highs registered and speculative issues again have been extremely actice Iso Mines Ltd. and Chimo Gold Mines Ltd. two favorites during the week.

Volume in Toronto was 25,777,098 shares compared with 19,820,693 last week. Value was $59,833,993 compared with $40,786,960.

On index in Toronto, the exchange index rose 1.42 to 131.56, industrials 1.49 to 140.75, western oils 1.91 to 84.16, base metals .64 to 60.03 and golds declined 1.16 to 130.30.

In Montreal industrials traded 851,546 shares compared with 607,269 last week and mines traded 6,504,618 shares compared with 4,107,467.

On index in Montreal, industrials rose 2.3 to 135.2, utilities 0.5 to 124.2, banks .02 to 125.9, papers 1.7 to 120.7 and composite 1.7 to 132.2.

ENTERED CANADA

In 1962 a total of 7,413,808 foreign visitors entered Canada through Fort Erie, Ont., Canada's busiest port of entry.

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Stock Markets Soar After Johnson Speech

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson's prescription for the U.S. economy, given in his State of the Union address Wednesday, was generally well received by business. But there was some scepticism about whether he would meet his goals.

The stock market rose to a historic high immediately after Johnson delivered his message to Congress. Wall Street felt that chances of early passage of income tax-cut legislation had been improved.

"However proud we may be of the unprecedented progress of our free enterprise economy over the last three years, we cannot permit it to pause," Johnson told Congress.

"We need a tax cut now to keep this country moving."

Businessmen also were pleased with Johnson's proposed cut in the budget to $97,900,000,000 from the estimated spending total of $98,400,000,000 the current fiscal year, and a reduction in the deficit from $10 billion to $4,900,000,000.

Some expressed doubt that a proposed $1,000,000,000 appropriation for a war on poverty could make such of a dent.

Stuard Saunders, chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said of Johnson's economy program:

"His strong advocacy of reduction in government spending, along with a tax cut, clearly shows that renewed emphasir is going to be placed on the private sector of the economy. This is something that the business community has been advocating for some time."

Charles M. Beeghly, chairman of Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., commented that the president's message "gives a note of further optimism to the economy."

Martin R. Gainsbrugh, chief economist for the National Industrial Conferende Board, a private, non-profit research organization, said a cut in government spending, together with a tax cut, "will ultimately add to the economy's strength."

On the other hand, Alfred S. Glossbrenner, president of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., said of the Johnson program: "It's fine if it works out that way but there's a lot of things that can happen between now and the end of the fiscal year."

The Senate finance committee immediately went back to work on the tax cut bill and tentatively approved the corporate tax rate reductions and new minimum standard deductions for low income families.

EXPECT BIG YEAR

The retail phase of business was much in the limelight this week.

Some 5,000 members of the National Retail Merchants Association gathered in New York for their annual convention. The consensus was that they expected record sales this year but were concerned about profits.

The organization's economic expert, Malcolm P. McNair, professor of retailing at the Harvard Graduate School of Business, predicted that U.S. retail sales in 1964 will increase 4½ per cent to $257,000,000,000 from $246,000,000,000 in 1963.

For business as a whole, McNair expressed the opinion that the 1964 outlook is for "moderate growth, no boom, some improvement each quarter but perhaps a declining rate of improvement in the second half of the year."

Retail sales wound up 1963 at a high level. The U.S. census bureau reported that sales the week before Christmas totalled $5,448,000,000, up 15 per cent from a year earlier.

Sales for December as a whole were sure to be a record—probably 3 to 4 per cent higher than in December 1962.

A big factor in the December retail sales picture was the record sale of more than 620,000 U.S.-made passenger cars. This was 11 per cent above the level of December 1962 and was the third consecutive month of record sales since the 1964 models were introduced.

The December performance pushed deliveries in 1963 to 7,332,000, up about 9 per cent from 1962 sales.

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BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aston Villa 3 Blackpool 1
Bolton 1 Arsenal 1
Burnley 2 Everton 3
Fulham 1 West Brom 1
Ipswich 1 Sheffield W 4
Leicester 2 Stoke 1
Liverpool 2 Chelsea 1
Man United 1 Birmingham 2
Sheffield U 2 West Ham 1
Tottenham 4 Blackburn 1
Wolverhampton 2 Notts F 3
Division II
Charlton 1 Newcastle 2
Derby 0 Northampton 1
Grimsby 3 Middlesbrough 1
Leeds 1 Man City 0
Leyton Or 4 Swansea 0
Plymouth 0 Huddersfield 0
Portsmouth 5 Cardiff 0
Preston 1 Southampton 1
Rotherham 0 Swindon 0
Scunthorpe 2 Norwich 2
Sunderland 4 Bury 1
Division III
Bournemouth 2 Colchester 2
Bristol Rovers 2 Peterboro 2
Crewe Alex 3 Shrewsbury 2
Cyrstal P 1 Brentford 0
Hull City 0 Millwall 0
Luton 2 Barnsley 3
Notts C 1 Bristol C 1
Port Vale 1 Oldham 0
Queens PR 4 Southend 5
Reading 2 Coventry 2
Walsall 3 Mansfield 1
Wrexham 3 Watford 1
Wrexham 3 Watford 1
Division IV
Bradford 3 Doncaster 1
Chesterfield 1 Southport 0
Darlington 1 Bradford 2
Exeter 0 Gillingham 0
Halifax 1 Carlisle 2
Hartlepools 1 Lincoln 2
Newport 0 Chester 1
Oxford 1 Barrow 0
Rochdale 1 Torquay 2
Stockport 1 Brighton 1

SCOTTISH FA CIP
First Round
Aberdeen 5 Hibernian 2
Ayr U 3 Inverness 2
Berwick 5 St. Cuthbert's 2
Celtic 3 Eyemouth 0
Dumbarton 4 Raith 0
Dundee U 0 St. Mirren 0
Forres 3 Dundee 6
Kilmarnock 2 Gala F 1
Montrose 1 Alloa 1
Morton 0 Cowdenbeath 0
Stenhousemuir 1 Rangers 5
Stirling 1 Brechin 1
Stranraer 2 Thd Lanark 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Hearts 4 E Stirling 0
Motherwell 0 Queen of S 0
Division II
East Fife 2 Hamilton 1
Amateur International
Ireland 2 Wales 2
IRISH LEAGUE
Ballymena 6 Cliftonville 0
Bangor 4 Glenavon 1
Coleraine 4 Distillery 1
Crusaders 2 Lnifield 2
Glentoran 2 Ards 0
Portadown 2 Derry City 1

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