3065

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	29	36	.05
Regina	6	11	.02
Calgary	5	44	—
Vancouver	42	47	.74
Victoria	43	47	.38
Whitehorse	2	10	.12
Spokane	24	35	.01

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WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay — Occasional rain. Continuing mild. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 30 and 35.

Senate Kills Divorce Bill

NDP Suggests Was A "Double-Cross"

By JOHN E. BIRD

OTTAWA (CP) — A government bill to make the Senate's new divorce commissioner a judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada was approved by the Commons Saturday night in six minutes but was killed a half-hour later in the Senate.

New Democratic members said the surprise death of the bill in the upper house looked "fishy" and one wondered whether they were the victims of a subtle "double-cross."

The appointment of the divorce commissioner as a judge of the Exchequer Court at an annual salary of $21,000 was to have been the last of a series of moves to rid the Commons of divorce petitions from Newfoundland and Quebec, only provinces without divorce courts.

The battle to take divorce petitions out of the Commons was initiated many years ago by the CCF party and continued by its successor, the New Democratic Party. One of the main weapons it used was to block passage of divorce bills after they had been approved by the Senate.

ENDED BLOCKADE

Last August the NDP blockade was ended by the approval of a private bill which had the effect of largely relieving the Commons of responsibility for divorce cases and handing it to the Senate.

Under this legislation, the Senate is empowered to dissolve marriages by resolution. Previously a divorce bill had to pass both the Commons and Senate.

The bill to make the divorce commissioner an Exchequer Court judge came before the Commons Saturday night along with a batch of 147 divorce bills. These divorces had been approved earlier under the old bill system.

NDP members agreed not to block the divorce bills on the understanding that the bill appointing the divorce commissioner to the Exchequer Court would receive both Commons and Senate approval.

With the unanimous consent of all parties, the Commons pushed the bill through the required three reading stages in six minutes. In the same length of time, the 147 divorce bills were approved.

DESIRABLE GOAL

State Secretary J. W. Pickersgill, government House leader, told the Commons that approval of the Exchequer Court bill was a "desirable goal." He hoped it would end "a problem that all of us have been worried about for quite a long time."

NDP Leader Douglas said passage of the bill was a "red letter day in the history of the Canadian Parliament."

He said NDP members Frank Howard, Skeena, and Arnold Peters, Timiskaming, had suffered a great deal of abuse in their battle against the old divorce procedure but the result had been to rid Parliament of an unsatisfactory practice.

However, Senator W. Ross Macdonald, government leader in the Senate, appeared surprised when Speaker Maurice Bourget announced that the bill had been received from the Commons for Senate approval.

READS NOTE

After the measure had received first reading, Senator Macdonald asked for a copy of the bill, studied it briefly and read its explanatory note. He then said:

"I do not think the Senate could possibly give this bill three readings before 12 o'clock tonight (Saturday). If we proceeded with it now it would take us into the sabbath, and I do not think that on the Sunday before Christmas we want to discuss a bill which is in some way connected with the dissolution and annulment of marriages."

He then moved that the bill receive second reading — approval in principle—at the next sitting of the Senate. Approval of this motion killed the bill as the Senate won't meet again until the new session of Parliament opens in February.

Mr. Howard said outside the Commons that he had expected some objections to the measure by Conservative senators. But he was "absolutely shocked" over Senator Macdonald's motion to defer second reading until the Senate's next sitting.

"He knew blessed well there wasn't going to be any next sitting."

HAD AGREEMENT

Mr. Howard said he and Mr. Peters had agreed to permit passage of the 147 divorce bills on the understanding that the Exchequer Court Act would be passed by both houses.

"There was an understanding that this would be a two-pronged approach," he said. "This broke down in the Senate. I wouldn't accuse any individual of any wrongdoing, but there is something fishy somewhere."

Mr. Douglas said the "possibility of a double-cross cannot be ruled out."

"The real test of whether this was a government bluff to ob-

1000 Abandon Burning Ship

Two Ships Plucking Survivors From Boats in Stormy Atlantic

LONDON (CP-Reuters) — The British ship Montcalm early today started picking up survivors from the blazing Greek cruise ship Lakonia in the Atlantic about 180 miles north of Madeira, a Greek line spokesman said here.

The British ship steamed to aid the 20,238-ton Lakonia after she radioed that her 1,000 passengers and crew were abandoning ship.

Seas were reported generally high in the area with winds up to 20 knots.

The Montcalm said she was approaching the Lakonia, which was blazing amidships. Lifeboats were sighted in the water.

Another ship on the scene, the Argentine liner Salta, radioed "now we are rescuing people from the first lifeboat."

Madeira should have been the Lakonia's first port of call.

Then her schedule took in Teneriffe and Las Palmas in the Canary Islands and Le Havre, France, before returning to Southampton in time for New Year's Eve.

Shipping sources said about 90 per cent of her 650 passengers are British. The crew are mainly Greek and German.

The admiralty said the Salta reported its first rescue operation at 4:27 a.m.

SURVIVORS IN AREA

"More lifeboats with other survivors are in the area," the admiralty said.

It reported that the Lakonia was still burning fiercely but its hull appeared sound, the admiralty said.

The Montcalm radioed she had picked up about 12 survivors.

At the same time the Salta said she rescued all survivors aboard one lifeboat.

A commercial wireless station on Madeira intercepted a message early Sunday indicating the Lakonia was sinking. No other details were learned.

The order to abandon ship came at 12:22 a.m. (7:22 p.m. EST Sunday), the admiralty said.

The Lakonia radioed she was burning about 180 miles north of Madeira and all passengers and crew were abandoning ship.

The message said: "S O S from the Lakonia last time. I cannot stay anymore in the wireless station. We are leaivng the ship. Please immediate assistance. Please help."

Three ships were reported making for the disaster scene at top speed.

In addition, five U.S. Coast Guard cutters were speeding to the area and small freighters in the heavily travelled shipping lane were making steam for the Lakonia's position.

ON PLEASURE CRUISE

The Lakonia left Southampton, England, Dec. 19 with 650 passengers seeking a Christmas in the sun, and more than 300 crew.

Its first call, reaching the admiralty soon after midnight, reported that it had a fire aboard but made no further report.

Then came word that the fire was spreading and all aboard were taking to the boats.

The Lakonia gave its position as 35 degrees north, 15.15 west —putting it roughly 180 miles north of the sunshine island of Madeira.

In New York, the U.S. Coast Guard said there were 18-20 knot winds in the area and seas were running high. However, a coast guard spokesman said ships heading for the Lakonia should not be hampered by weather conditions.

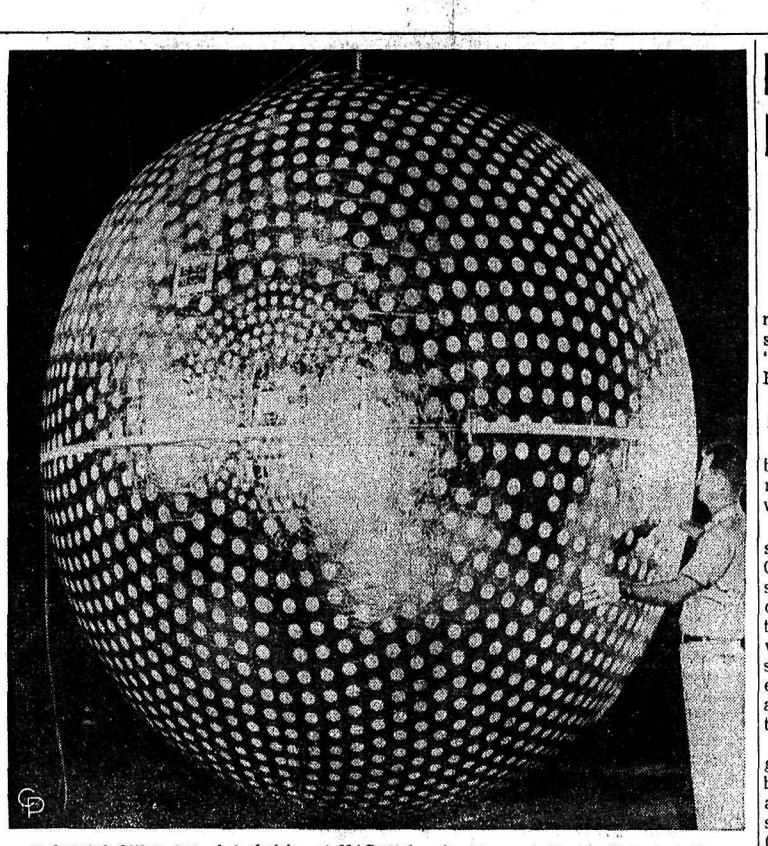
The Lakonia was formerly the Dutch ship Johann van Oldenbarevelt. It was acquired by its Greek owners a year ago, renamed and fitted out for a cruise vessel.

Peace Shattered In Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Growing tension between Cyprus's Greek and Turkish communities following the death of two Turks exploded in heavy gunfire Sunday night after a day of calm.

Ignoring a peace appeal by leaders of both parties, rival factions battled as darkness fell. The night's stillness was shattered by bursts of machine-gun fire and the thud of explosions

Soon after the shooting started. Sirens at police headquarters outside Nicosia blared in what was believed to be an alarm for general police mobilization.



IT STUDIES OUTER AIR—A technician at NASA's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va., stands beside the inflated Air Density Explorer satellite before launching. It is 12 feet in diameter, and is covered with white-painted dots for temperature control to insure satisfactory operation of the tracking beacon, solar cells and batteries mounted on the skin. One group of solar cells can be seen in the upper left quadrant. The white band around the sphere is an insulating gap, dividing it into halves which form an antenna for the tracking beacon. The satellite is for studying air conditions way out from Earth.

EGYPT TO BACK CHOU

Will Help Red China in Battle Against Formosa

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Nasser has pledged Egypt's support for Communist China's "struggle to regain Taiwan, Formosa.

Nasser's pledge was contained in a joint communique.

The communique contained bitter denunciations of "imperialism" in Asia and Africa but was short on specific pledges.

Matching Egypt's pledge to support China over Formosa, Chou expressed China's 'fullest support for the legitimate rights of the Palestine peoples and their return to their homeland," which now is Israel, and also supported the revolutionary government in Yemen, which now is aided by more than 25,000 Egyptian troops.

A carefully - worded paragraph on the Indian - Chinese border dispute gave the appearance that Chou had won Nasser's support for a direct India-China meeting to resolve the crisis.

Prime Minister Nehru has refused bilateral talks until China withdraws "reservations" to a compromise plan worked out by the Colombo powers, which Nehru accepted completely.

25,000 Cross Wall Sunday

BERLIN (AP)—The biggest throng ever to cross through the Communist wall—an estimated 25,000 West Berliners—poured into East Berlin Sunday for fleeting reunions with loved ones isolated for 2½ years.

West Berlin police counted 21,058 visitors muffled against the cold crossing over checkpoints by 1 p.m. local time. Another 4,000 to 5,000 persons holding one - day passes were checked through subway stations.

The Sunday crowd, largest by far in three days of tightly guarded pre - Christmas visits, began filing past unusually polite border guards at 4:20 a.m. A few quickly found relatives and embraced them with joyful sobs. Most rushed into the dark, early-morning fog.

The snail - like Communist pace of processing passes forced untold thousands of disappointed East Berliners to wait in vain for their look at relatives since the wall went up in August, 1961. East Berliners are barred from crossing to the West.

As with the 4,000 visitors who crossed the wall when it first opened Friday and the 8,000 Saturday, the Sunday crowd had to be back by midnight Sunday. Thoughts of parting numbed the holiday joy.

TEARS SHED

"There are enough tears being shed along this wall to wash it away," one man said Saturday night after leaving his elderly mother in the East. "There is no telling if I will ever see my mother again."

East German authorities said Sunday they have issued passes to 358,000 West Berliners. An estimated 800,000 are believed eligible.

About 5,000 persons who braved freezing weather in a day-long vigil at permit offices went home without passes Saturday. About 3,000 were given applications which must be processed in the East and were told they will be put at the head of the line Monday.

Four Killed as Pair Tries to Rob Church

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—Four persons were shot to death and another wounded Sunday when two young thugs, each armed with two guns, burst into the rectory of a tiny Roman Catholic church in an apparent search for collection boxes.

Reginald Binette, 17, has been charged with capital murder. His brother, Roger, 21, was found inside the rectory with a bullet through his head. Police said he shot himself.

After the burst of gunfire shattered the quiet noon-hour mass in the Church of Christ the King on central Argyle Street, male parishoners ran out to surround the next-door rectory until police reached the scene.

A police spokesman said Leo Binette, father of the younger Binettes, was among the parishoners who helped cordon off the building to prevent the intruders from escaping. The spokesman said the elder Binette did not know who was inside.

Killed in the foiled robbery attempt were Paul Mercier, 24, scoutmaster of the church's Boy Scout troop; Miss Alberte Guindon, about 45, niece and housekeeper of the parish priest, and Doralise Bechard, 65, who shared a second-floor apartment in the rectory with her sister.

SHOT IN BACK

Miss Bechard was shot in the back. She died about six hours later in hospital after an unsuccessful attempt by surgeons to save her life.

Her sister, Henedine Bechard, 61, was wounded, but released from hospital after treatment.

In the church at the time was Justice Minister Chevrier, a member of the parish and distant cousin of its priest, Rev. Guillaume Chevrier. "I heard the shots," said the justice minister, "but when I went outside after mass the crowd had gathered and I didn't really see anything."

The noon mass was nearly finished in the small brick church when the second housekeeper in the rectory, Agathe Jensen, rushed to the back door of the church, knocked loudly, and told Father Chevrier that two men had broken in next door. Father Chevrier was at the front of the church while Rev. Gerard Therrien was saying mass.

TELLS PARISHIONERS

He ran down the side aisle of the church, pausing to tell several male parishioners what had happened. He was followed out by Mr. Mercier, John Horner, Mr. Binette and Roger Lacroix.

Mr. Lacrois said later:

"I thought it might be a fire or something, and I got out just behind the others.

"I just got to the rectory door when I heard the first shot —I guess that's the one that killed Mr. Mercier."

It was not clear whether Mr. Binette actually entered the rectory.

Police said Mr. Mercier was shot inside the front door near the stairway. A shot was fired at Mr. Horner, they said, and he faked death, falling to the floor and waiting until he had a chance to duck out for help.

He ran back to the church, asked the male parishioners to surround the rectory, and told the women and children to stay away. About 25 men ran around the big 3-storey rectory.

A commissionaire in a public building across the street called police.

Russia Alters Stand On UN Council Size

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Moscow has apparently switched its position on enlarging the United Nations Security Council. The switch comes against the backdrop of an earlier insistence by its UN delegation that the Communist bloc be guaranteed at least one nonpermament seat there.

In a foreign policy statement distributed Saturday by the Soviet news agency Tass, Moscow, proposed talks for enlarging the Security Council without at first insisting Red China replace Nationalist China in the UN. The statement said this was possible if Red China stated clearly she had no objection to enlarging the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council before she herself were admitted.

This appeared to be a major switch from an earlier Soviet veto threat if the matter of enlargement amendments came up before Red China was admitted.

In a statement circulated here earlier by the Soviet delegation, Russia indicated, however, she would insist any reshuffling of council seats prior to enlargement should guarantee Communist countries at least one non-permament seat on the Security Council. In effect, this would usually give Russia Security Council backing by a Soviet satellite.

The Eastern European countries were given such a seat in a 1946 gentlemen's agreement alloting non - permament seats among various regions. But in recent years, outvoted in the council elections held in the General Assembly, they have had to share it with others.

Quints Home For Christmas

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—The Fischer quintuplets are all home for Christmas.

The last two of the famous quintet finally left hospital Saturday and were carried into the five-crib, lavender nursery at the Fischer family home here.

Mary Ann, smallest of the five, and Mary Catherine were warmly bundled in pink blankets as they were taken home in 10-below-zero weather from St. Luke's Hospital by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

They joined two other quint sisters and a brother who had left the hospital earlier.

The babies were born at St. Luke's Sept. 14 to Mrs. Fischer, whose husband is a $76-a-week shipping clerk. They have five other children — also four girls and a boy ranging in age from 3 to 8.

James Andrew, the only boy among the quints, left the hospital Nov. 30. Mary Margaret and Mary Magdalene joined him at the family home Dec. 14.

The Fischer's already had completed the finishing holiday touches in their home. A six-foot tree was standing in the living room and gifts—many of them contributed by local merchants—were piled beneath it.

ITALY'S NEW GOV'T TO SUPPORT NATO

ROME (AP) — Premier Aldo Moro's centre-left coalition began its first week Sunday as a full-fledged government.

Armed with the parliamentary endorsement, the cabinet was ready to embark on its program. Basic planks are loyalty to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and government planning for Italy's troubled economy.

Few were willing to make any estimates on how long Moro's historic and strange coalition might last. The government brings together for the first time in 16 yeads Roman Catholic Christian Democrats and Pietro Nenni's Marxist socialists, who were once the closest allies Italy's Communist party had.

The stresses in such an unorthodox coalition are many.

Six of Family Slain, Burned

TRUMANN, Ark. (AP)—Two children were the only survivors in a torch slaying Friday night in which six other members of their family died.

Police are holding Frank Harris, 56, a handyman of nearby Jonesboro, Ark., for questioning. He denied the killings.

Ronald Dever, 9, and his sister, Mary, 6, said they watched while a man shot their mother and father and then set their house on fire, killing four other sisters.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dever, both 30; Nelle, 8; Joann, 5; Sharon, 4, and Janet, 1, were recovered from the ruins of their farm home, seven miles north of Trumann Saturday morning.

Donald and Mary told Sheriff Ronald and Mary told Sheriff Ray Holmes of Poinsett County that a man shot their father when Dever refused to turn over his billfold. They said their mother was shot when she screamed.

RUNS WITH SISTER

Ronald said he took Mary and fled out the back door of the house after the man drenched the house in fuel oil and set it on fire.

The children walked barefoot more than a mile to a neighbor's house where they told their bizarre story.

Officers arrested Harris at his home and took him to a Trumann clinic where the two children were being treated for exposure, frostbite, pneumonia and shock. A doctor said clothing of both children had been saturated with fuel oil.

Both children identified Harris as the man who shot their parents and set fire to the house, the sheriff said.

Harris denied knowing anything of the shooting or fire and said he had been out drinking with a friend Friday night.

Students Appeal to Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP) — An African student said Saturday night colored students in Moscow have drafted an appeal to Premier Khrushchev asking him to guarantee their personal safety and take steps to lessen what they called the racial prejudice of the Russian people.

He said about 60 of the 600 African students at Friendship (Patrice Lumumba) University had decided to go home if Khrushchev did not give them satisfaction.

The students met to draw up their demands in a hectic atmosphere heated by reports that a Ghanian student had been killed by a Russian in Leningrad. Ghana's Ambassador John Elliott said the Soviet government had assured him this report was not true; but the students believed it.

The Soviet Union's race troubles — brought into the open by last Wednesday's African protest march on Red Square — were broadening into open dispute between African students and Soviet authorities.

Two Lifeboats Of Freighter Discovered

HALIFAX (CP) — The story of miraculous survival at sea against staggering odds unfolded Sunday with the finding of two lifeboats from the ill-fated French freighter Douala.

One boat carrying 17 survivors and three bodies was spotted Sunday morning by an RCAF Argus about 60 miles southeast of Port aux Basques, Nfld. Three hours later another Argus, the long-range, wave-hopping submarine hunter aircraft, reported spotting a second lifeboat "with life aboard."

The 2000-ton transport department ice-breaker Sir Humphrey Gilbert rescued 16 men from the first lifeboat.

One report from Port aux Basques said another man was lost overboard while being transferred from the lifeboat to the Gilbert. The report said his body was not recovered. The report also said one of the rescued men died half an hour before the icebreaker arrived at Port aux Basques.

The fate of seven other crew members from the Douala was not known.

Man Killed In Car Plunge

SQUAMISH (CP) — A man killed when his panel truck plunged 250 feet down a bank five mlies south of Britannia Beach at the weekend has been identified as Edgar Frank Withers, 33, of North Surrey.

His companion, Leich Thornton, of Langley, is in fair condition. He was rushed to hospital with internal injuries, two broken arms and multiple bruises.

Police said their truck apparently veered off the highway and the two men remained in the cab as it tumbled down the bank. Withers was thrown out when it hit the bottom.

Two Bodies Pulled From Lake

POWELL RIVER (CP) — The bodies of laborer Robert Gill, 28, and logging truck driver John Cathels, 41, were recovered at the weekend from Duck Lake where they drowned in a boating accident.

Gill was found entangled in the anchor line of the small boat in which they had gone fishing. The body of Cathels was found in deeper water by skin divers some distance from the boat.

Their 10-foot fibreglass outboard in which they had gone fishing Thursday was found overturned 100 yards from the shore of the small lake.

An inquest has been ordered.

Parliament Saturday

By The Canadian Press

The first session of the 26th Parliament elected in April was prorogued by Chief Justice Robert Taschereau at 10:55 p.m.

A government bill intended as a compromise solution to Parliament's divorce problem was killed in the Senate after being passed in the Commons.

The publicly-owned CBC came under heavy criticism from Liberal and New Democratic members.

The Commons completed passage of 1963-64 spending estimates in its 12-hour marathon working day.

Finance Minister Gordon indicated that negotiations on revision of the Canada-U.S. tax treaty may start within two weeks.

Speaker Alan MacNaughton suggested that Canadian newspaper publisher build a national press building in Ottawa.

FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT APPROVED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A five-year contract, the longest in B.C. Labor Relations history, has been approved by both the contractors and the Plumbers' Union.

The union members accepted the contract by a slim majority of 35 in a vote by 351 members at a weekend meeting here. Union officials were disappointed at the low turnout to discuss a contract affecting the livelihoods of 2800 men.

The contractors, members of the Mechanical Industrial Relations Association, voted 85 per cent in favor of the agreement but MIRA officials declined to say how many contractors voted.

There are 140 plumbing firms in MIRA, 58 of which are in the Lower Mainland.

RED DEAN TO VISIT CUBA

LONDON (Reuters) — Dr. Hewlett Johnson, 89, known as Britain's Red Dean because of his long-standing championship of Communist ideals, has accepted an invitation to go to Cuba.

Dr. Johnson, who retired at the end of May after 32 years as dean of Canterbury, will be 90 next month.

Football Great Dr. Lawson Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Smirle Lawson, former chief coroner of Ontario and member of the sports Hall of Fame, died in hospital here Sunday after a long illness. He was 74.

The original Big Train of Canadian football, Dr. Lawson's feats on the football field are still fondly recalled by many of the old-timers.

Vocational School Brings to City Apprenticeship Councillor

The $2 million Nelson Vocational School has brought a member of the Department of Labour here.

John Evans, apprenticeship counsellor takes up his new duties Jan. 5, working in conjunction with J. James, Industrial Relations officer.

Mr. Evans spent last week in Nelson lining up businessmen, experienced in various trades to organize an advisory committee who will plan a suitable training program for apprentices at the school.

The committee will deal with three vocational programs, automotive mechanics, heavy duty mechanics and millwriting.

The pre-apprenticeship program is sponsored under the auspices of the deaprtment.

The committee will advise the department on a suitable training program particularly in the area, which embraces the three courses.

Mr. James expressed satisfaction of the cross section of businessmen who offered to serve on the committee. About 22 representatives were selected from Nelson, Trail, Castlegar, Fruitvale and Passmore.

Industry wants better tradesmen, Mr. James said, and the committee would inform the department what particular phases of the courses should be stressed.

Eight members will serve on each of the three advisory committees, each one representing his particular trade. Their first meeting will be in February.

Mr. Evans' platform will be to interview respective candidates applying for an apprenticeship, and making certain the student is receiving adequate training in the trade he is indentured.

Tuition under the pre-indentured apprenticeship plan is financed by the department and is provided free to those selected for training.

Allowances to assist in paying for board and lodging are paid to students in the following amounts:

Students attending school away from home $72 monthly.

Students living at home $40 monthly.

In the exceptional case of a married student higher rates of allowances may be approved.

A transportation allowance is paid to students who must leave home to temporarily reside near the training centre. The allowance is the equivalent of one return fare to reach the school at the start of the course and to return home on completion of training.

The allowance becomes effective after four weeks of satisfactory attendance at the school.

MINOR DAMAGE

Minor damage was sustained to Bert Buerge's vehicle early Sunday morning when he drove off the road near Procter.

Police said Buerge's car slipped on the icy road. The Nelson man was uninjured.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Office Employees International Union (CLC) has won representation of about 65 workers at the Alberni pulp and paper division MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company. It was the union's first certification in B.C 's pulp and paper industry.

31 YEARS OF SERVICE with the B.C. Telephone Co. were marked at the retirement party for J. W. Smith recently. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were presented with many gifts which included a unique telephone lamp, fishing equipment and a bouquet of red carnations. Mr. Smith was also presented with a life membership certificate and a retirement cheque from Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. Born in Streapham, England, he joined the company in September, 1932 and held various positions which include labourer, groundman and heavy gang construction truck driver.

New Warfield Church Blessed by Bishop Doyle

WARFIELD (Staff) — Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, Bishop of Nelson, gave the solemn blessing to the new St. Joseph's Church here Sunday afternoon.

An ecumenical note was struck by the presence of Rev. Harry Barrett of Trail, representing the Anglican community, and Rev. Stanley Dowling of the United Church of Trail as well as dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church from the West Kootenay.

Deacons of Honor were Monsignor A. K. McIntyre of Rossland and Father Ulric Ell, OFM, who established the first chapel in Warfield in 1950.

Guards of honor were the Father John Althoff Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus while Father George, OFM, acted as master of ceremonies.

The church was packed with parishioners augmented by well wishers, as the solemn blessing began with a procession in front of the main entrance where Bishop Doyle offered prayers for God's grace in sanctifying the church.

The procession entered the church when the chanters began the Litany of the Saints and the bishop and his ministers proceeded to the high altar where prayers were offered for the intercession of the saints to bless the church.

Following this the Bishop then sprinkled the floor of the church beginning at the altar to the main door then in front of the sanctuary, beginning at the Gospel side. The Mass followed with a sermon by Bishop Doyle.

The $35,000 church culminated 25 years of work by the Catholic community. In the past the Mass has been said in the old Webster School, the Platt home, and the chapel which once was the Trail radio station's transmitter building.

The land on which the chapel and the new church were donated by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd., while the furnishings were created mainly by the parishioners. The pews were built by the male parishioners while Arnold Lauriente created the cross and altar.

Former Nelson Resident Dies At Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — A resident of Nelson for 19 years, Thomas Leo Brown, 65, died in Castlegar District Hospital Sunday after a lengthy illness.

An employee of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd. for 21 years, he and his wife moved to Castlegar in 1960. He worked on both the Brilliant and Waneta dams.

Born in Hamilton, Montana on May 11, 1898 he came to Hedley, B.C. a the age of five years.

A veteran of he First World War, he served overseas with the 27th University Battalion of Vancouver.

He is survived by his wife Florence, two sons, Edward of Princeton, Phillip of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. C. J. (Florence) Coveney of Ashcroft, B.C. and four grandchildren.

Drew Attending Technology Institute

John S. M. Drew, son of Mrs. M. E. Drew, 37 View Street, Nelson, B.C., Canada, is attending Northrop Institute of Technology in Inglewood, California.

Joining 1700 students from all 50 states and 32 foreign nations, Mr. Drew is pursuing a program of study leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Electronic Engineering Technology.

Prior to his matriculation at Northrop Institute of Technology, Drew was graduated from L. V. Rogers High School, where he was active in the Electronics Club and was a member of the gymnastic team.

Mrs. Treberton Lived 63 Years In Rossland

A woman who lived in Rossland for over 63 years died in Mater Misericordiae Hospital there Saturday night.

Mrs. Mable Treberton, 80, came to the gold camp of Rossland at the turn of the century.

Born in Red Ruth, Cornwall, England, September 24, 1884, she came to the Eastern United States as a child with her parents. She moved to Ontario for two years prior to travelling west to Rosland where she married her husband William Treberton. He predeceased her in 1954.

She is survived by one daughter Mable, at home, and two sons William, at home and Leslie of Rossland.

Gasoline Prices Up at Victoria

VICTORIA (CP) — The gasoline price picture in Greater Victoria changed again Friday.

Last week, 150 stations serving brand-name gasoline raised their prices two cents to 40.9 cents for a gallon of regular gasoline. Five non-brand and five brand stations stayed the same.

This week, an Imperial-Esso station dropped its price one cent and by Friday other brand-name stations were following suit.

Two of the non-brand stations, however, raised their prices one cent to 38.9.

Kinsmen Santa Visits Children At Hospital

Twelve children in Kootenay Lake General Hospital were greeted by wailing sirens and ringing bells Sunday afternoon.

The Kinsmen Club and Santa Claus rode up on the fire truck so that the children could wave from the windows.

The children's ward adorned with Christmas decorations and a tree took on a merrier note as Santa Claus passed out gifts and Kinsmen sang carols.

Following their hospital visit the 15 Kinsmen held a party for their children at the Hume Hotel.

Santa again handed out treats and carols where sung by the 60 children present.

NEW YORK (AP)—A fire Friday destroyed the century - old Epiphany Roman Catholic Church in the Gramercy Park section of the east side Only a few parishoners were in the building when flames erupted and they escaped without injury.

Car Goes Down 800 Foot Bank On Salmo - Creston Highway

A rash of minor accidents, caused by extremely icy road conditions, hit the Kootenays over the weekend, district RCMP reported.

The worst accident, in which the driver miraculously escaped death, occurred on the Salmo Creston cutoff early Saturday morning.

A vehicle driven by Renzo Sranceschini of North Surrey was extensively damaged when he drove down an 800-foot embankment .

Salmo police said his car went out of control on the slippery road while he was proceeding towards Salmo but did not roll.

Police said if the same accident occurred during the summer Sranceschini would have been killed. The packed snow cushioned the fall, police explained.

Two other minor accidents occurred in the Salmo area over the weekend but no injuries were sustained.

In the Trail area, a vehicle driven by Gordon Connolly of Fruitvale smashed into a parked car belonging to Warfield Sales and Service.

The accident occurred on Columbia Avenue and damage was estimated at $900 to both late model cars.

Police said the roads were slushy but not too slippery.

Mrs. Sarah Ward of Trail and Frederick Smith of Castlegar were in a collision causing about $400 damage to their cars.

No injuries were sustained by the drivers or their passengers.

Saturday night a car driven by Edward Levesque of Trail was proceeding towards Trail when his car stopped due to a faulty battery. His car was hit in the rear by a vehicle driven by Howie Desireau of Calgary.

Approximately $250 damage to the vehicles was caused.

Earlier Saturday approximately $1000 damage was sustained by two cars in collision on Highway Drive.

The vehicles were driven by Gary Freer and Saint Zinio, both of Trail, police said.

The accidents were attributed to icy road conditions and no charges have been laid, police said.

Sunday morning a vehicle driven by David Butler of Castlegar went out of control on a curve and struck a rock wall.

Butler was treated at Trail - Tadanac Hospital but released soon after. The two other passengers escaped injury.

Investigation is continuing.

In Castlegar, a pedestrian was struck down by a vehicle while he was crossing the street.

Police said Mah Yuen, 76, of Castlegar, started to cross the main street and was hit by a vehicle driven by Joseph McKee, Sr., of Castlegar.

Yuen was not in a crosswalk at the time.

Visibility was poor when the accident occurred at 5:15 p.m. and Yuen was wearing dark clothing.

He was taken to Castlegar District Hospital but police said his injuries were not believed serious.

Fruitvale polce reported one accident where a vehicle contained seven passengers, all from Creston went over a 50-foot embankment, just outside Fruitvale.

No injuries were sustained and police said damage to the vehicle was minor.

Four other accidents occurred near Fruitvale but damage to vehicles was minor.

A stalled car belonging to W. J. Ainsworth of Creston was struck by Lloyd Boettger of Creston, causing a total of $500 damage to both cars.

Police said Bettger didn't see the car until hitting it.

Three other minor accidents occurred in the Creston area, at Goatfell, and Riondel due to the slippery road conditions. No injuries were sustained.

Cranbrook police reported a few minor accidents but stated roads were in good condition.

Kimberley reported slippery roads but no serious accidents occurred.

New Denver RCMP reported a rash of minor accidents, including a three-car collision on Friday in which an estimated $135 damage was sustained by the cars.

Police said roads were treacherous.

Grand Forks police said several cars drove into the ditch but damage was minor.

F. S. Gretchen Dies Suddenly At Castlegar

CASTLEGAR—A resident born and educated at Brilliant, Fred S. Gretchen died suddenly in the Castlegar District Hospital, Sunday, age 49 years.

He was predeceased by his mother in January of 1963.

He is survived by his father, Sam of Brilliant; three sisters, Mrs. V. (Netta) Negreiff, Mrs. E. (Fanny) Kazakoff, Mrs. F. (Helen) Pudmoreff, all of Brilliant, several nieces and nephews.

Leafs Pick Up Bruises on and Off the Ice

The life of a hockey player for Nelson Maple Leafs is hazardous both on and off the ice.

Following the Leafs loss to Trail 7-6 Saturday, a Leaf player became involved in an argument with a berated fan, in which, it is reported, several punches were thrown.

By the time the city police arrived on the scene the argument had reverted to verbal jawing between the fan and the player.

No charges were laid.

This is the second incident this season in which a Leaf became involved in a heated argument with a fan. Earlier this season, a fan struck a Leaf in a public place after a loss to the Spokane Jets.

COMPANIES TO MERGE

CINCINNATI (AP)—Management of Dubois Chemicals Incorporated has won a long and bitter fight to merge the company with W. R Grace and Company of New York in exchange of one share of Grace common stock for each two of Dubois Results of an election Monday by Dubois shareholders were announced Friday, showing 1,707,120 of the outstanding shares were cast in favor of the merger, compared to 37,489 against.

Russia Superior Teacher Of Language Says Scarfe

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Soviet education system is superior to the Canadian when it comes to teaching modern languages, says Dean Neville Scarfe of the UBC Faculty of Education.

Dean Scarfe, who has just returned from a two-week visit to Russia as a member of a six-man Canadian group of educators, said he visited several high schools in Moscow where all lessons were taught in English.

"We were all very impressed with the Soviet Union's tremendous effort in teaching modern languages," he said.

"There are schools where all lessons are taught in French, Italian, German and even Indian, and there is hardly a high school, college or university in Moscow that doesn't teach one or more modern languages up to a high degree of fluency.

"I also got the impression from my stay that the people are anxious for students to get to know more about the world."

Dean Scarfe said there is a lack of teaching equipment in the Soviet Union and some methods are old-fashioned compared to Canada. "The teaching of history and geography is rigid, regimented and unimaginative compared with Canada," he said.

Dean Scarfe visited Moscow, Leningrad and Minsk. With him was Professor C. E. Smith, also of the UBC Faculty of Education, and four teachers from Toronto.

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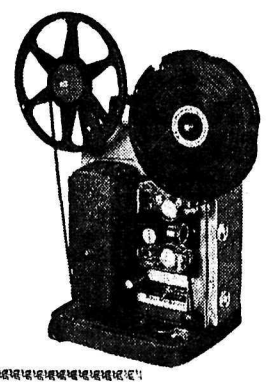

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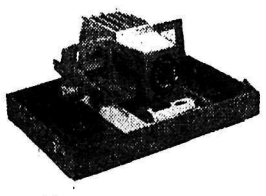

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Pioneer Rancher Dies At Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Pioneer of the West in ranching in southern Alberta around Pincher Creek, northern Montana and East Kootenay, Alfred Therriault died Friday at St. Eugene Hospital after a short illness. He was 89 years old. He had lived in Cranbrook the past three years when he and his wife entered the Dr. F. W. Green Memorial Home. She died in Cranbrook in 1962.

He is survived by eight sons and three daughters in Alberta, Montana, and the country south of Fernie.

VERNON (CP)—Three visiting mayors will witness the swearing in of Vernon's new city council at a public ceremony Jan. 3. Mayors M. P. Finnerty of Penticton, R. F. Parkinson of Kelowna, and Cyril Day of Kamloops have accepted Mayor-elect Elwood Rice's invitation to attend.

Boswell Resident Dies Returning From Church

BOSWELL — A resident here since June, 1957, George Leslie Tayler died suddenly on returning from church service Sunday, Dec. 8.

Mr. Tayler, 68, had been to church in Gray Creek and on returning home his truck got stuck on the hill aproaching his residence. He accompanied his wife up the hill to their house and then returned to the truck with the intention of turning around and taking a run at the climb. It appears at this stage he blacked out and was found by a neighbor, W. Bericoff. He gained consciousness then blacked out again and was taken to Welcome Inn where he died before a doctor could arrive.

Born on January, 13, 1895 at Brighton, Sussex, England, Mr. Tayler was married to Mollie Eileen Mason at London, England on November 1, 1924.

At the age of 17 years he left his birthplace and came to join his brother on a homestead in Manitoba. At the start of the First World War he joined the 16th Battalion Scottish at Winnipeg, going overseas with the First Canadian Division to serve in the trenches of France. During World War II he was a member of the Veteran's Guard of Canada.

Following World War I he remained in England until his marriage in 1924 when he and his wife returned to Carroll, Manitoba. He operated a store there and later in several centres in Alberta and B.C. before retiring to Boswell.

During 1963 he was active in helping to build the new Anglican Church of St. Anselm's which was only opened here a few weeks ago.

Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters Mrs. Norman (Kathleen) Alexander of Victoria, Mrs. Ross (Phyllis) Welsh of Vancouver; one sister Miss Phyllis Tayler of London, England and three grandchildren.

Funeral service was conducted from the St. Anselm's Church with Rev. D. D. Holt officiating and interment followed in the Boswell Community Cemetery.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1963

6:58—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—Preview Commentary
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:55—Opening Markets
9:00—News
9:10—Early Morning Road Report
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:10—Music Fill
10:15—Now I Ask You
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Cavalcade
11:30—Morning Melodies, Part 2
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—Holiday Time
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—What's New
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
6:00—National News
6:10—Music Fill
6:15—Radio Sweden
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—A Christmas Carol
8:00—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, DECEMBER 24, 1963

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. Schools 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 For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Critics At Large
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—A Christmas Carol
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Radio International
9:00—Citizen's Forum
9:30—CBC Talent Festival
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Reserved for Music
11:00—Dust of the Road
11:30—Christmas Eve Service
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 (C) *
10:00 Breaking Point *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 One Step Beyond
12:00 M-Squad

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Christmas Choir
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 * 'The Power and the Prize'
9:30 Hollywood and the Stars * 'The One and Only Bing'
10:00 Sing Along With Mitch *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson (C) *

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

2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 The Friendly Giant
3:45 Mr. Rogers
4:00 This Living World
4:30 Cisco Kid
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 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 Count of Monte Cristo
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 — "Miracle on 34th Street"
2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Misterogers
4:00 Fireball XL-5
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Broken Arrow
6:00 Sport, 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 Newsmagazine
10:30 Quest
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final
11:30 Church Service

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Last Rites for A. Therriault Held Today

CRANBROOK—Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church today for Alfred Therriault who died Thursday at St. Eugene Hospital at the age of 89 years.

He was born in Maine, and his parents followed frontiers across the American continent during his childhood until they settled a Missoula, Mont., in 1898. His marriage took place there and in 1903 he and his wife took up a homestead near Pincher Creek where they remained until 1956. That year they moved to this province and East Kootenay and continued farming at Bull River until 1940 when they retired. They lived in Montana until 1952, then joined relatives in Kimberley in 1952 and three years ago moved to the F. W. Green Memorial Home in Cranbrook. Her death occurred in 1962.

Surviving are eight sons, Albert and Damase, Pincher Creek; William, Kimberley; Joseph, Vancouver; Frank, Moiese, Mont.; Eli and Henry, Charlo, Mont., and Hector, Fairbanks, Alaska; three daughters, Mrs. W. J. McKay, Jaffray; Mrs. George Deschamps, Kimberley and Mrs. A. Rutledge, Cowley, Alta.; 25 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S board of directors of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee have held preliminary meetings and now have advised municipal councils throughout the province to make ready for sharing in further organization. Seen at their first gathering are (standing left to right) W. E. Ireland, provincial librarian and archivist; T. F. Orr, Vancouver businessman; G. C. Hacker, Abbotsford publisher; E. F. Fox, Vancouver, B.C. Hydro information services manager; S. E. Hughes, Ganges businessman. Seated (left to right) are L. J. Wallace, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wood, New Westminster mayor; and Hon. W. D. Black, Provincial Secretary.

Salmon Arm Man, Hospital Administrator at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — L. D. Swenerton of Salmo Arm has been appointed hospital administrator by Cranbrook District Hospital Society board of directors and is expected to start his new services in mid-February. In the meantime the board is calling tenders toward providing suitable temporary office headquarters for administration of the Society's affairs, objective of which is provision of a new hospital for the area. A $2 million hospital has been approved in principle by BCHIS.

Mr. Swenerton, 45, has his hospital administration certification from the University of B.C. He was on the staff of Royal Inland Hospital at Kamloops for several years before transferring as administrator to Shuswap Lake General Hospital three years ago. Since then this hospital has received its second, then first class accreditation. He is married and has a family.

By mid-February meetings will start in rural centres of the hospital district, which coincides with the Cranbrook School District, toward explaining role of unorganized territory in a hospital district, and asking participation support of the Society. When this is assured, referendum of both city and rural area on specific financing details of the new hospital will require majorities favoring for construction to be undertaken. Vote will probably be about August.

In the meantime temporary Society financing has been arranged through a bank by personal guarantees. Architect plans have been started by the David Fairbank office in Nelson, and a site has been optioned. St. Eugene Hospital closure is set for the end of 1965.

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, December 24, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Not everything planned will materialize as desired. You will be called upon to show as much stamina in complexity as in smooth sailing, but the well-developed Arien can do this — and easily!

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Take a thorough look at the over-all picture and consider your needs before you begin the day's schedule, thus saving to have to retrace steps. The Taurean can do a fine and artistic job when on the right track.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Gains indicated in endeavors where the personal touch counts. Concentrate on quality rather than quantity. Avoid haste in all activities.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — You and others watching you will look later upon this day's actions as a guidepost, so walk erect, stalwart; put forth your very finest endeavors.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Display your abilities — not only competently but with due regard for others' sensibilities. This is a time for steppng forward determinedly.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — A day for both listening well and voicing honest opinions. Take stock of why certain maneuvers and tactics did Not succeed in the past and avoid them now.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra — A buoyant attitude, an effective gait, a ready ear and mind for suggestions and improvements will place, and help to hold day on straightaway for swifter attainment.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Consider your objectives with an astute eye. Just because someone else likes a certain idea or plan, does not mean that it is suitable for You.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — You can gain a lot in "little" ways, with a gesture and manner of ease, geniality. You should find a way of satisfying everyone — even yourself.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — By fair means, with distinction and conciseness, you can make this day outstanding for its Quality, high intentions. Give it your best.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — You will not loiter on the job if living up to your true self. Take no purposeless or unwarranted action. Only the best should be offered now.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Place obligations before desires, but do make some time for relaxation and recreation. This day is mostly for tuning up and "mopping up."

YOU BORN TODAY are innately fair-minded, reliable; can rise above reverses — each time the stronger.

ANXIOUS — Danielle Rivas, 18, is anxious for the "Miss France" finals in Paris on New Year's eve. She represents Provence, Marseilles.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Hardy heroine
5. Architect's drawing
9. River embankment
10. Creases in face
12. Actress Ekberg
13. A cook's flavoring extract
14. Mountain pass
15. Submerge
17. Polyn. lily
18. Hesitation sound
19. Excavate, as ore
20. Lion's hideaway
21. ——-of-all-trades
22. City visitor on a ranch
23. Sharp, metallic sound
25. Polish river
26. Crescent-shaped figure
27. Eye inflammation
28. Exist
30. Open: poet.
31. Court
32. Friar's title
33. Virgin Islands: abbr.
34. Resonant
36. Come in
38. Confederate war song
39. Stitched
40. Baking chambers
41. Covers with turf
42. Headland

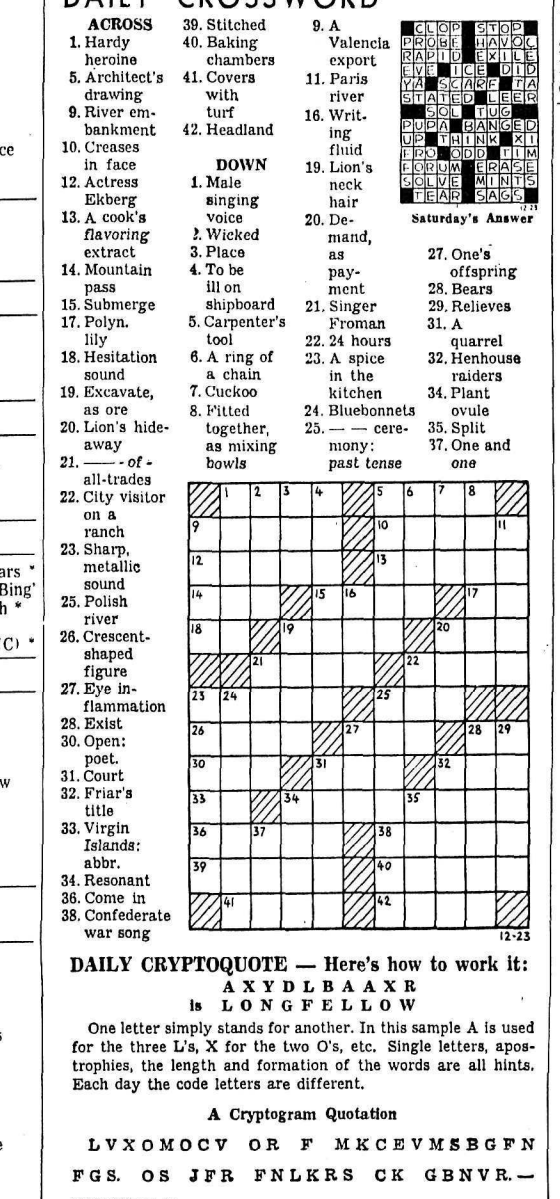
DOWN

1. Male singing voice
2. Wicked
3. Place
4. To be ill on shipboard
5. Carpenter's tool
6. A ring of a chain
7. Cuckoo
8. Fitted together, as mixing bowls
9. A Valencia export
11. Paris river
16. Writing fluid
19. Lion's neck hair
20. Demand, as payment
21. Singer Froman
22. 24 hours
23. A spice in the kitchen
24. Bluebonnets
25. — — ceremony: past tense
27. One's offspring
28. Bears
29. Relieves
31. A quarrel
32. Henhouse raiders
34. Plant ovule
35. Split
37. One and one

CLOP STOP
PROBE HAVOC
RAPID EXILE
EVE ICE DID
YA SCARF TA
STATED LEER
SOL TUG
PUPA RANGED
UP THINK XI
PRO ODD TIM
FORUM ERASE
SOLVE MINTS
TEAR SAGS

12-23

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

L V X O M O C V O R F M K C E V M S B G F N F G S. O S J F R F N L K R S C K G B N V R. — M V N R B R.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: HE THAT WEDDETH ERE HE BE WISE SHALL DIE ERE HE THRIVE.—HEYWOOD.

(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

School Christmas Party Charms Balfour Audience

BALFOUR — Satisfied comments from the audience were heard as parents, grandparents, and friends viewed the annual Christmas concert presented by the Balfour School students at the Balfour Hall Friday.

The Christmas scene was set with the traditional tree, cedar boughs and red streamers. Samples of the children's art work decorated the stage. Excitement ran high as the children lined up behind the opening curtain for "Oh, Canada." Then followed the program by the Junior room under direction of Miss N. Makortoff:

Opening welcome by Leonard Folkard: recitation "A Present for Santa" by Dick Wellwood; recitation "Taking Part" by Beverley Merz, Mark Noakes, Hans Rechart; "Parade of the Christmas Candles" by grade three girls Kathy Hendren, Blanche McKay, Carolyn Noakes, Wendy Anderson and Laura Krane.

Recitation "Santa's Stomach" by Kathy Bowles; recitation "Waiting", by Georgia Nicholas, "The Revellers" by Karen McKay and Lincoln Nicholas; recitation "To Santa", by Freddie Walkley; dialogue by the Grade 2 boys, Leonard Folkard and Kerry Stevenson.

Virginia reel—junior room, Kathy Hendren, Mark Noakes, Wendy Anderson, Kerry Stevenson, Kathy Bowles, Leonard Folkard, Blanche McKay, Dick Wellwood; boy scouts' performance with held from the audience, music selections by the Anderson family; "Peasants' Dance", Trepack, Halein Dance Christmas songs by the high school girls, Leah Stainton, Elaine Walkley, Donna Peterson, Lynne McNowan and Sharon Peterson.

Senior presentations: Dialogue by grade four, "Christmas Tree Troubles", Michael Anderson, Anna Ericksen, Barry Merz, Joe Nicholas, Jim McKay, Jared Stevenson, Tim Stainton, and Bronwen Murray; Kevin Bowles on the accordion. Christmas Messages, grade 5 and 6 boys with postman Allan Heuston, Special delivery, Tim Stainton, expressman, Tony Nicholas, telegraph boy, Raymond Oakley, store messenger, Charles Peterson.

Violin selection, "Lightly Row" by Sidney Bowles, dialogue "Wishing Stone" by grades 6 and 7, "Marylin", Nancy Noakes, "Doris", Diane Peterson, "Donald" as Sidney Bowles "Ted" as Teddy Krane, "Mickey" as Kevin Bowles, "Angeline" as Shirley Nicholas and "Hazel" as Dierdre Anders.

Recitation, "This Year's Request" by Charles Peterson, two act play, "John Has a Toothache" with John Clay the bandsband as Kent Walkley and Marie Clay the wife as Kathy Stainton, square dance by the grade 6 and 7 students, "Hills of Home" by Sidney and Kevin Bowles.

Christmas carols by grades 1 to 7, community carols.

A vote of thanks was given to the two teachers for their work in organizing the Christmas program. Mrs. Keiran thanked MC Mrs. R. Fisher foro her work in training the square dancers.

Santa Claus paid a jolly visit, gifts received by all school children and pre-school children. PTA and Farmers' Institute were responsible for the candy bags.

B.C. JAYCEE HEAD VISITS CRANBROOK

CRANBROOK — Provincial president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Eric Charman of Victoria Jaycees was guest of honour at the Cranbrook Junior Chamber meeting Thursday evening. He is in the course of officially visiting East Kootenay Jaycees this week, an annual responsibility of the provincial president.

He described to the Cranbrook members, and the guests from Creston and Kimberley the national meeting of Jaycees for 1963 in Quebec, which he attended.

Main business of the meeting was a report on progress for the annual Jaycee Christmas lightup competition to encourage outdoor festive decorations in commercial and residential area. Also reported were plans for the annual Jaycee New Year party which will be by invitation.

Ford Funeral Held at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Rev. R. W. S. Brown officiated at the funeral at McPherson Funeral Home Saturday for David Ernest Ford, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ford, who died suddenly at his Moyie home Wednesday. He was born in Cranbrook August 7. Also surviving him are a sister, Mavis at Moyie, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Inglehart and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ford, all of Cranbrook.

Burial was in Westlawn Cemetery.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Nelson Daily News

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Monday, December 23, 1963

Ultimatums Not Wanted

Notre Dame University president, Rev. Aquinas Thomas, speaking to the Nelson Rotary Club Friday, stated that he "would not sacrifice the university or the service to students merely for Nelson's satisfaction."

He was referring, of course, to the regional college plebiscite, which narrowly passed in Nelson.

This is nonsense and the dignity of Notre Dame University has suffered because of it. The many institutions, businesses and individuals in Nelson who have supported the university both financially and otherwise deserve more than an ultimatum delivered by a man whose interests, we suspect, are as much commercial as they are academic.

If Notre Dame officials feel that they can get a better deal in Penticton than they have had here, then the decision to move or not to move is theirs to make.

Whether they go or stay, let us have done with the nonsense. A regional college will offer some duplication of Notre Dame's program, of course, but it is also true that Notre Dame will benefit as much as anyone else from increased higher education in the immediate district.

Surely it is not too far fetched to assume that at least a portion of students graduating from a two-year university program held locally might decide to finish their studies at Notre Dame rather than incur the extra expenses in travelling to and living in Vancouver.

As for faculty staff, we believe that increased educational facilities will attract more teachers to our area.

Basically, this is a needless struggle between private and public education. Come on, Father Aquinas, where is the cooperation or lack of it of which you speak? Perhaps you were not invited to sit in on college discussions with government school board officials, but do you invite them to sit in with you when a new program is instituted at Notre Dame? Amen.

A Bas Ces Bucherons

There's a scurvy crew of Los Angelonos at work to torpedo Canada's drive toward bilingualism (or maybe it ought to be multi-lingualism in deference to Canadians of Maltese and Magyar extraction): The knaves, by Golly, are the maudlin operatives of various Hollywood studios who are hired to "dub" English dialogue for foreign-language films shown on television's late night movie series. The trick, apparently, is to have the characters seem to be saying things in English that conform to the lip movements in French or German or what have you. A dreadful example of the crass results obtainable from loose work in this field was seen recently by televiewers in the Valley when these buffoons butchered some choice lines from a French opus called Stormy Weather starring Jean Gabin and Michelle Morgan in a gripping tale of a seagoing tug operating out of Brest. It was a horrible experience to hear the crisp French lines of Gabin and Morgan coming out in a high-pitched San Fernando brogue replete with phony slang and non sequitur continuity. "Espece de chameau", snarls Captain Gabin and a crewman loses two fingers in a tow cradle as the North Atlantic rages and fumes. The English comes out something like: "Hey, give that guy a hand there huh!" "Sales mechaniciens, la-bas," hisses the captain as the black gang struggles to give the tug headway in the fangs of the nor'easter. Out comes: "Full speed ahead there" in that awful southern California accent. Too, too sick-making!

—*Penticton Herald.*

"Food From Oil" Has Exciting Possibilities

We have come a long way since the days when the production of synthetic fibres was looked upon as a miracle. Remember how incredible it seemed when we first learned that downy fibres to be woven into elegant garments could be produced from milk?

A development that sounds as incredible as "fibres from milk" once proved is coming along in the newer potential uses of petroleum. It is a truly revolutionary process that produces food from oil.

Reference was made to this exciting prospect recently by M. J. Rathbone, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, in an address to the World Petroleum Conference at Frankfurt-on-Main in West Germany.

Involved is a new culture process called biosynthesis, by which petroleum is transformed into protein-rich food. This type of food has been produced in the laboratory and is now in the pilot plant stage.

An article in Unesco Features describes the "food from oil" process, explaining that the end result is a highly nutritious protein-vitamin concentrate made up of yeasts nurtured in oil.

How will the concentrate be eaten One possibility is to dry the yeasts to a powder, after separation from the undigested oil. This powder could be used both for human consumption and as an animal feed.

Another more likely possibility is to convert the yeasts into a water-soluble concentrate, like a broth. In this form, the product tastes somewhat like beef bouillon and is highly digestible.

The concentrate has been tested as the protein component in the diets of chickens and rats, who flourish on it. Tests are now being made to prove definitely that this food is completely safe for human consumption.

Mr. Rathbone asked his audience to think of what the development could mean. The diet of perhaps 1000 million people, chiefly in Asia and Africa, contains less animal protein than the target of 15 grams a day set by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. If this entire protein deficiency could be supplied by protein made from oil, it would require a mere 200,000 to 300,000 barrels (318,000 to 477,000 hectolitres) of oil a day, a little over one per cent of current world oil production — no problem of supply at all. But by this means we could go far towards wiping undernourishment from the face of the earth.

—*Welland Tribune.*

Gems of Thought

HONESTY

Honesty is spiritual power.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

Even a little lie is dangerous; it deteriorates the conscience.—Pablo Casals.

* * *

An honest man's the noblest work of God.—Alexander Pope.

* * *

In an honest man there is always something of a child.—Martial.

* * *

Honest policy is a good friend, both to our safety and to our usefulness.
—Matthew Henry.

'63 Was Year of Bloody U.S. Civil Rights Riots

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — On a warm August day, a Negro clergyman rose before Lincoln's shrine and told a vast audience of his great dream: One day in Alabama, stronghold of segregationists, white and Negro children would walk arm in arm as brothers and sisters.

"This is the faith that I will take down to the South; that out of this mountain of despair, I can find a soul of brotherhood," said Rev. Martin Luther King as he spoke before a virtual sea of people—some 200,000 marchers who had converged on Washington to plead for an end to racial discrimination.

The march was unprecedented and King and other Negro leaders exulted in its success. For it brought together persons of many faiths and philosophies, Negro and white, all pledging to fight for an end to oppression of Negroes. And it had the personal endorsement of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who openly pitched his power against the segregationists, fully realizing he was sacrificing political support in the South.

Eighteen days later King got an answer to his dream: A sudden Sunday bomb explosion of a Negro church in Birmingham, Ala., killing four young Negro girls. Two other young Negroes shot in Birmingham that day in the human uproar that followed the murderous act of terror.

This in essence was the measure of the American Negroes' struggle for equal rights in 1963 —a little progress marked by tensions, blood and turmoil.

More of the white man's schools, particularly in the deep South, opened to Negro children; a few more jobs became available to Negro workers and a few more restaurants accepted Negro customers.

But the Negroes' greatest thrust, to awaken Congress to accept Kennedy's demand for more powerful legal weapons to outlaw discrimination against Negroes, was blunted by what King called "a tragic coalition." Southern Democratic congressmen had combined with right-wing northern Republicans to block action.

Moreover, Kennedy had been felled by an assassin's bullets. A new man was in the White House, expressing strong support of Kennedy's policies but with a southern background that made some Negro leaders suspect Lyndon B. Johnson would not be as fervent in his drive as Boston - bred Kennedy had been.

"The civil rights movement is in extreme crisis in the North and the South," said Bayard Rustin, the deputy director of that unique Aug. 28 Washington march. "The fact of the matter is that we have been slowed down. The black people and the handful of white people do not represent the political and economic strength to contend with the forces which oppose us."

While the march had been slowed down, it was not dead. King and other Negro leaders said they would start a new crusade in 1964, this time concentrating on the Negro vote. For 1964 was a presidential election year, in which all of the House of Representatives and one - third of the Senate would be up for re-election. In the big urban areas of the North, the Negro vote was an effective weapon. The drive would be to increase Negro voter registrations in the South.

King said demonstrations would be resumed, even though this might lead to more beatings and jailings of marchers.

Lyndon Johnson boldly tackled the civil rights issue in his first speech to Congress Nov. 27.

"We have talked long enough in this country about equal rights," he said. "We have talked for 100 years or more. Yes, it is time now to write the next chapter—and to write it in books of law."

Negro leaders acknowledged that it took courage for Johnson, a native of Texas, to talk of equal rights.

Still alive in their minds were recollections of Birmingham police dogs and fire hoses turned on young Negro marchers last spring; visions of Alabama Governor George Wallace standing in the doorway at Tuscaloosa trying to bar two Negroes from enrolling in the state university; the use of federal troops to enforce court orders; the boiling hatred expressed by Wallace and other southerners against "the Kennedys."

Interpreting the News

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

The Christmas arrangements in Berlin have raised soaring hopes for bigger things to come.

In the current atmosphere of East-West accord, the Communist hands-across-the-wall gesture has led to speculation that even envisages the beginning of the end of the German problem.

The speculation follows President Johnson's call for an end to the cold war. It also follows newspaper stories stating that the late President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev were closer to broad agreement on some basic issues, including possibly Germany, than ordinary folk dared hope.

Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard carries an analysis of the development in which West Berliners are being allowed into East Berlin for the first time since August, 1961. It predicts spectacular developments may follow and concludes:

"Generally speaking, the target is a confederation of East and West Germany with Berlin as a free city under United Nations control."

CONTRAST VIVID

This is certainly a vivid contrast with the grim and seemingly hopeless days of the Berlin blockade in 1949 and even with the tense period five years ago when Khrushchev delivered his notorious Berlin ultimatum.

Under the ultimatum, the Western allies were to quit West Berlin, which was to become a de-militarized and neutral free city—a procedure that in the Western view would have meant abandoning the city, embedded deep in Communist territory.

Khrushchev has not mentioned the so-called ultimatum for a long time, nor has he renewed lately his threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

The Berlin wall, which seemed so incredible when construction began in 1961, becomes ever more grotesque in the current period of relaxation when not only the Soviet Union but its other satellite countries appear drawing closer to the West, holding trade negotiations and admitting visitors.

MET IN POLAND

The East Berlin regime learned with chagrin that its citizens were travelling to Communist Poland to rendezvous and hold reunions with West Berlin relatives and friends.

On the other side, there is evidence that the Bonn government under Chancellor Ludwig Erhard is quietly taking a significantly different attitude towards East Germany from that maintained for 15 years by the former chancellor, Konrad Adenauer.

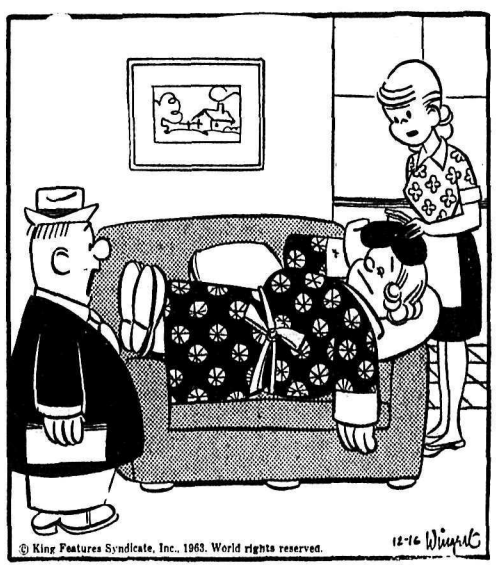
Bonn recently has been willing to hold official political talks with East German authorities, going beyond Adenauer's limit of purely technical discussions.

Some observers believe this will open the way to new negotiations at the highest level. They hope for developments after Erhard visits Johnson in the new year.

Civil Defence

As only a given number of candidates can be taken each year to the provincial civil defence college for training, a permanent staff of instructors is retained. These are available to municipalities requesting courses.

HUBERT



"If you ask me, your mother's homesick for her own little place."

Ship Will Display Merchandise

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — One of the most ambitious projects yet undertaken by Australia in the battle for international markets will begin next March.

A brand-new cargo-passenger liner, Centaur, will make a six-week tour of six major Asian ports carrying a lavish display of Australian products and a 70-member trade mission.

The third such project to be undertaken by Australia, the tour by Centaur will far outshine the rest.

The Australian Chambers of Commerce Export Council, sponsoring the mission, will be aiming at taking "a piece of Australia" to Asia to form the background for the businessmen, industrialists and government representatives who will comprise the mission.

Launched at Clydebank, Scotland, last June, Centaur is an 8,000-ton liner built to carry 190 passengers and will accommodate every member of the mission in his own cabin. Other cabins will be set aside for interviewing rooms and offices. Public rooms will serve as reception centres and information and business inquiry sections.

Some special promotion demonstrations will be staged on deck spaces, including a demonstration of sheep shearing in traditional Australian manner.

A number of merino sheep will be taken on the trip for the demonstration. After seeing the fleece removed, visitors to the ship will see how it is processed and made into fabrics of world standard.

There also will be a fashion parade of garments made from Australian fabrics, given by Australian models on a special catwalk surrounding the ship's swimming pool.

Okay For Ladies To Smoke Stogies

NEW YORK (AP) — Go ahead and light up a cigar if you like, ladies.

The cigar industry, which previously had some reservations, says it's perfectly all right.

Not only that, but the industry actually has launched a campaign to make stogie smokers out of you ladies.

Opening puff in the program is a series of television commercials subtly suggesting that a gentleman should always offer his lady fair a cigar before firing up himself

Eugene L. Raymond, president of the Cigar Institute of America, which represents the industry, says there will be more and more forthright examples of this in the pitch to lasso the lassies.

'WOMEN WANT TO'

"We are not surrendering the flag of masculinity to women so much as we are asking them freely to join us in what they really have always wanted to do," said Raymond.

Besides, he said, they're already doing it in other places.

"In Denmark, women smoke cigars as freely as you breathe. It is an accepted thing there."

Raymond estimates there are 60,000 secret cigar smokers among American women. Of the handful who do it openly, Raymond cited such personalities as actresses Anne Baxter, Marlene Dietrich and Hermione Gingold.

A Christmas Wish From Louisiana

A former Nelson student, Miss Juliette Trudeau is attending high school in Louisiana, and in her latest letter talks of Christmas rather than her experiences there. The letter follows:

Christmas comes but once a year.
It is meant to celebrate the birth of Christ, but how many of us do?

Gifts have taken the place of honor that Christ should have in the festivities. There is nothing wrong in giving gifts but the rat race before Christmas is wrong. Before Chistmas is over people are worrying about bills and suchlike. This has no part in Christmas!

Our own petty rush and plans before Christmas leave us tired and not in much mood for celebrations, not alone compassion.

The little boy at this house was just in a Christmas play. It tells about how the Spirit of Christmas came to earth and banished many of the petty grievances of men and replaced them with the joy of Christmas. You all remember, I'm sure, the story of the Christmas Carol, You'll say, "Oh, I'm not that bad." Perhaps not, but are you so busy with buying, plans for the church programs or holiday festivities that you have not stopped during the wild rush to give someone a smile, or think on the first Christmas morn so many years ago, Are these things more important than Christ, who is the reason for our rejoicing.

Here is a little poem I have copied from Brian's play.

Christmas comes but once a year,
Christmas cannot stay,
But its fellowship and cheer
Need not go away.
Let's all try to keep the elf
Of Christmas in our hearts
When the Old Year's on the shelf
And the New Year starts.

I sincerely wish you all the very merriest Christmas. Please enjoy the snow for me because that's one of the things I miss most. May the coming year hold much happiness! As Tiny Tim said, "God Bless Us Everyone."

Children Bring Laughter To Mourning A-G

WASHINGTON (AP) — The justice department, its flag at half staff and its young chief still in mourning for his assassinated brother, rang with the laughter of hundreds of children Friday.

The Christmas party for 700 underprivileged children has been planned long before President John F. Kennedy's murder and paid for with 5-cent contributions of the department employees. Attorney - General Robert F Kennedy met the children in his office.

At the end Santa came out loaded down with gifts—some from the White House, sent in happier years by the public to the late president's two children, John and Caroline.

MADE SOUND VISIBLE

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) John Bellamy Taylor, 88, who pioneered in engineering research to make sound visible and light audible, died Friday. Taylor, a research engineer for General Electric, drew international attention with a demonstration he gave in 1931. While a dirigible hovered over the GE plant in Schenectady, Taylor produced music by directing a beam of light at a target on the aircraft.

Canadian Markets Slower Than U.S.

By IAN MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The traditional Christmas rally on Canadian stock markets faild to establish itself fully this week despite the bullish activities of the New York market.

The week was generally dull, although there were flashes of interest on both industrial and speculative boards. An indication of the trend was the Toronto exchange index, which confined itself to a range of little better than one point for the whole week

However, major excitement was generated on both Monday and Friday by two major stocks, Toronto-Dominion Bank and McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd.

Monday rumors were rife following an announcement by the bank that it would make a statement "of international significance" the following morning. Speculators moved in and the stock jumped $3.75 during the day.

SECRET FINALLY OUT

The secret was finally out Tuesday: The bank revealed it will participate in an important new international financing group with Britain's Midland And Standard Banks and the Commercial Bank of Australia. The stock back-tracked on profit-taking, but remained ahead on the week.

McIntyre Porcupine stock had been strong for a couple of weeks and the reason finally became known following the close of trading Thursday.

The cash-heavy Power Corporation of Canada Ltd. announced it would make an offer of $57 a share for 42 per cent of the gold producer's stock.

Directors of McIntyre Porcupine promptly rejected the bid and advised shareholders not to accept the offer. However, the company reacted sharply on the Toronto market, climbing $5.75 on the day to close at $57 50. Power Corporation stock rose a meagre 13 cents.

HEALTHY GAIN

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. also made a healthy gain Friday, up $1 to close at $58. McIntyre Porcupine holds 26 per cent of the Falconbridge stock.

Other points of interest on the market were announcements by Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts and by Crush International of proposed two-for-one stock splits, and an increase in the year-end extra dividend by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada.

In the speculative section Nisto Mines Ltd. traded heavily and moved ahead following reports that the company is negotiating the purchase of land adjoining Transterre Exploration in the Senneterre region of Quebec. Previously Transterre had announced a gold strike in the area.

Consolidated Mogul Mines Ltd. moved as high as $3.25 during the week as reports continued to come in about promising drill results from its Irish property.

VOLUME DOWN

Volume in Toronto was 19,735,580 shares compared with 20,839,341 the previous week Value was $41,873,869 compared with $39,144,511.

On index in Toronto, the exchange index rose .95 to 126.70, industrials .91 to 135.48, golds .84 to 125.89, base metals .55 to 57.84 and western oils 2.51 to 82.37

In Montreal, industrials traded 859,217 shares compared with 694,844 last week and mines traded 3,102,403 shares compared with 4,569,203.

On index in Montreal, industrials advanced 0.9 to 129.4, banks 1.5 to 125.0, composite 0.8 to 127.6, papers 1.3 to 115.1 and utilities dipped 0.1 to 121 8.

Opposition Aids Indonesian Cause Premier Asserts

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuters) — Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman Saturday charged opposition parties with aiding Indonesia and defended his government's anti-Indonesia stand and British alliance.

The tunku (prince) was supported by Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew as the two leaders spoke at a budget session in the federal House of Representatives.

Opposition members have said Malaysia was a British tool and called on Rahman to negotiate with Indonesia, the neighboring republic which has sworn to destroy the new Malaysian federation of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo).

The tunku said the opposition in "wild charges swung at random" was "trying to help the enemy who has vowed to crush Malaysia."

(In Jakarta, Indonesia's defence minister and armed forces chief, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, said if war brok eout over tion, said if war broke out over Indonesia was attacked.

CAN'T STOP VOLUNTEERS

(In a lecture to Indonesian students studying in Tokyo last Sunday and published Saturday by the government-run Antara news agency, he said the Indonesian government could not stop Indonesian volunteers from helping the struggle of the North Borneo people against "colonialism."

("It does not mean that Indonesia wants war. Indonesia will not attack and if war breaks out it will be because Indonesia has been attacked," he said.)

Rayman said he was accused of espousing the Western cause. But Indonesia, he said, has espoused the Communist cause and "we cannot defend our own country . . . We have got to make friends who will help us."

Singapore Prime Minister Lee said the opposition's criticism ". . . can only help those who want to destroy Malaysia."

Without the British, he asked, what was to stop an Indonesian cruiser sailing into Singapore Harbor and saying: "Hand over or we fire?"

Long-Time Prisoner Released

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Richard Honeck, 84, had his first real look at life outside prison walls Saturday after 64 years in Illinois penitentiaries.

The sprightly old man took a tour of San Francisco, which he said: "I'm told is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Just think, I'll be spending the rest of my days here."

Prison authorities believe Honeck just finished serving the longest sentence of any man alive in the United States. He was released Friday, first into the custody of an Associated Press reporter, and then turned over to a niece, Mrs. Clara Orth, 62, of nearby San Leandro, Calif.

He walked out the gates of Menard Penitentiary near Chester, Ill., shortly after noon.

A few hours later he was greeted at San Francisco's international airport by his beaming niece.

They embraced, kissed and she said, "this will be the happiest Christmas I've ever had and I'm sure it will be for Uncle Richard, too." He grinned and nodded agreement

His first hours out of prison were spent in a bewildering series of press conferences, automobile trips and finally a ride from St. Louis to San Francisco on a jet airliner.

AMAZED AT PROGRESS

The old man was visibly amazed at the progress that had passed him by while he sat behind prison bars.

During the car trip from Chester to St. Louis, Honeck said, "why, we must be going 35 miles an hour." The driver, Warden Ross Randolph, answered, "actually, Richard, we're going 65."

Later, on the jet, Honeck remarked, "I travelled faster in that car today than I ever had in my life and now we're going almost 10 times that fast—and six miles up in the air, too."

Honeck went to prison for murdering a former school teacher four years before the first plane was flown.

Honeck had been eligible for parole since 1949, but because he had no known living relatives, the Illinois parole board had given little consideration to his release.

Then Mrs. Orth read an Associated Press story about her uncle's long imprisonment. She flew to Menard, visited him and assured the parole board that she would care for him should they free him into her custody

The board got in touch with California parole authorities and expedited the release.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 23, 1963 . . .

Lavrenti Beria, former head of the Soviet political police network, and six associates were executed in Moscow as traitors 10 years ago today—in 1953. Beria's expulsion, announced in July of the same year, from his all-powerful post followed the death of Stalin four months earlier and the emergence of a new pattern of collective rule.

1783—George Washington gave up his commission as general and commander-in-chief of the American Continental Army.

1949 — Pope Pius XII called on all Christians and Jews to unite in a fight against militant atheism.

NEW REEVE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Norman C Jackson Friday was elected reeve in the metropolitan Winnipeg municipality of East St. Paul. He received 491 ballots while Gordon Scott had 427. The Oct. 23 election was disallowed when county court Judge A. R. Macdonnell ruled neither candidate received a "majority o legal votes."

Pointers for Beginners Cooking Christmas Turkey

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP)—If you have years of experience in cooking the traditional Christmas turkey, you have probably learned by trial and error how to gauge the amount of meat needed for a large dinner party.

But for beginners, economists in the consumer section of the federal agriculture department offer these pointers:

If you expect 15 or more guests, plan on buying a 16-to-24 - pound eviscerated turkey. This should give 21 to 32 servings based on three-quarters of a pound of ready-to-cook turkey per serving. But don't forget some of your guests may want a second helping.

For example, a dinner for 20 would require a turkey weighing about 23 pounds. That would give 30 servings and enough second helpings for half the guests

For the smaller family's Christmas dinner there are 12-to-16-pound turkeys offering 16 to 21 servings. With fewer guests, a hostess can plan on leftover turkey for a salad, casserole or cold slices for a party or two during holiday week.

ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

The small family of four has two choices — a whole turkey weighing less than 10 pounds or a half turkey weighing 10 to 12 pounds.

If there will be only two at Christmas dinner, you can still manage. In most centres six-to-eight-pound turkey broilers are available. If not, ask your butcher to quarter a turkey for you. In some of the larger cities, turkey half breasts weighing 3½ to four pounds are available.

The agriculture department suggests this timetable for roasting turkey in a moderately slow oven at about 325 degrees:

Whole turkeys—6 to 8 lbs., 3 to 4 hours roasting time; 8 to 12 lbs., 4 to 5 hours; 12 to 16 lbs., 5 to 6 hours; 16 to 20 lbs., 6 to 7½ hours; 20 to 24 lbs , 7½ to 9 hours.

Turkey halves—8 to 10 lbs., 4 to 4½ hours; 10 to 12 lbs., 4½ to 5 hours.

Turkey quarters—4 to 6 lbs., 3 to 4 hours.

Turky half breasts—3½ to 4 lbs., 2½ to 3 hours.

THAW SLOWLY

To test whether it is done, press the thick muscle of the turkey drumstick, protecting fingers with cloth or paper towel. It should feel soft if the bird is done and the leg should move readily when lifted or twisted.

If a meat thermometer is used, insert it into the thickest part of the thigh muscle one hour before the end of the calculated roasting time. It should register 190 degrees Fahrenheit in the turkey thigh or 165 to 170 degrees Fahrenheit in the centre of the stuffing

Home economists say it is best to thaw frozen turkey slowly in the refrigerator. This way, a 10 - pound turkey will will take about two days to thaw.

If you thaw your turkey at room temperature, the process will be slightly faster, a 10-pound turkey thawing in about 15 hours.

Quickest way to thaw out a turkey is to leave the bird in its original watertight wrapper and thaw in cold water, allowing about one hour per pound. Using this method, a 10-pound turkey will be ready for roasting in 10 hours.

Birth of Christ Bible Lesson

The virgin birth of Christ Jesus was explained in Sunday's Bible Lesson at all Christian Science churches.

Readings from the Bible included the angel's message to Mary: "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee: therefore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God" (Luke 1:35).

From the Christian Science textbook, these lines were read: The illumination of Mary's spiritual sense put to silence material law and its order of generation and brought forth her child by the revelation of Truth, demonstrating God as the Father of men" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

The Lesson-Sermon was entitled: "Is the Universe, Including Man, evolved by atomic force?"

ALBANIAN RED DIES

VIENNA (AP) — Medar Shtylla, 56, chairman of Communist Albania's National Assembly, died Friday in Tirana of a heart attack, the Albanian radio reported

FIVE-YEAR-OLDS Bradford Benedetti and Heather Salekin proudly show off their treats received from Santa Claus. Friday morning 75 children of the Civic Centre playschool held their Christmas party, under the direction of teachers Mrs. Faye Diplock and Mrs. Agnew and assisted by the mothers. About 45 parents heard the children recite nursery rhymes and act out Christmas songs. — *Daily News photo.*

Artist's Role Brings Continuity in Life

By JANET KASK

MONTREAL (CP) — Marian Scott is a small, quiet woman with a strong sense of continuity in her life as an artist and in her paintings themselves.

Mrs. Scott is the wife of Frank Scott, well-known Canadian poet, dean of law at McGill University and champion of civil liberties. Being married to a poet, she says, is good for an artist.

"I used to think it would be fun to be married to a painter, because painting is such a solitary kind of life."

She admits there were conflicts between being an artist and being a mother, a teacher and even a grandmother. Now, she devotes each morning and most afternoons to her work. In the past, raising a son and taking time off to teach painting made long periods of intensive work difficult. But she always had the feeling of wanting to get down to painting.

"I never had any problem about getting down to work." The problem was, she said, "catching up" with her ideas

CAN'T LOSE TIME

Even when she visited New York or took time out to study other artists, she found that just "breathing in" was not enough.

"I have this feeling that if I wait, I'll lose something."

She recalled a time when her husband took a year off to travel on a Canada Council study grant, and she joined him for a few months.

"I had to take along some crayons and water colors — to keep in touch."

Brown-eyed Mrs. Scott has been painting "as long as I can remember."

A look at her work during the last 20 years gives a hint of how an artist becomes "abstract." Her first paintings were strong, well-defined formal scenes. In one of her earlier series called Tenants, she was preoccupied with the winding staircases of old Verdun in the southwest section of Montreal Island.

DISLIKES TITLES

During the last few years Mrs. Scott feels she has been going through a "transitional period." Now, she dislikes giving titles to her works

Her earlier paintings have a transcendental quality. In the series Cells and Fossils she crosses what she describes as the millenium between primeval life and the present, which together become the future.

In one work, primary organisms are superimposed on a human form. Another was inspired by aboriginal cave paintings.

She prefers not to explain her works. She finds it difficult to put into words.

"You can see where I started from," she said in referring to her early work. Now she is "so interested in certain formal relationships of rhythm and texture" that the subject becomes almost ambiguous, and the painting takes on "a life and energy of its own."

SLOW PROCESS

She works slowly, she said. Work didn't come from any sudden inspiration, but grew out of previous work.

Mrs. Scott studied at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, the Ecole des Beaux-Arts here and at the Slade School in London, England

Her works are in permanent collections in museums across Canada from Quebec to Vancouver, including the National Gallery at Ottawa, and as far away as the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem. In 1943 she painted a mural of the histology department at McGill University.

She has had one- and two-man exhibitions and her work has been included in several international shows.

The Scotts have a son, Peter, now teaching at the University of California at Berkeley, and two grandchildren.

MAIL HITS PEAK

VANCOUVER (CP) — Postal officials report that a record 15,121,800 items have been handled by the main city office so far this month. Peak of the flow was Monday when 2,541,700 Christmas cards and letters were processed.

A Radiant Original

PRINTED PATTERN M229 SIZES 12½-22½

THIS STREAMLINED COSTUME BY RADIANT gives half sizes a new, narrower look all the way from top to hem. See how cleverly it's done — see how the vertical line of the jacket buttoning continues in the deep fold of the skirt. Printed Pattern M229 is beautifully free of clutter, and impeccably proportioned to fit at shoulders, waist and hips. Sew this smart ensemble in linen with a silk texture (the fabric of the Original), rayon, surah, shantung, cotton. Wear it with the jacket for city, travel, breezy days — without the jacket when the temperature sizzles, or for late day.

Prined Pattern M229 is available in Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ dress requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric; jacket requires 1¾ yards.

Send **ONE DOLLAR** for Printed Pattern M229 to Nelson Daily News Pattern Department, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZONE NUMBER** and **SIZE.**

Films Shown at Crawford Bay WI Christmas Party

CRAWFORD BAY — The December meeting of the Crawford Bay Women's Institute took the form of a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Haverstock. Carols were sung and presents exchanged.

Mrs. Haverstock showed pictures she had taken last summer when she went as a guide captain to Covina, California, with specially chosen girl guides from this district on an international exchange program. The Canadian visitors were all impressed with the warm, welcoming hospitality showered upon them wherever they went—Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Disneyland. They were entertained by churches, Rotary Clubs and boy scouts as well as girl scouts and their officers.

Arrangements for the trip had been under way for a year, so the guides were able to see their pen friends, camp with them and exchange experiences.

It is hoped that a return visit of the American girl scouts will be arranged next year, when it is planned to camp in the Slocan Valley and perhaps visit Crawford Bay.

A letter was read from the president of the B.C. Women's Institutes, Mrs. Palmer of Kelowna, to Miss Lytle "Please convey my heartiest congratulations to the members of Crawford Bay Women's Institute for winning the first place in the food firm competition with their entry, a sampler depicting the province's crests."

Besides winning the first prize of $50, Crawford Bay's entry now will be entered in the National Tweedsmuir Competition. The sampler from Pouce Coupe will be entered in the National Competition also. The provincial board was thrilled to receive so many entries, 26 samplers of original design and fine workmanship."

Joey the Burro Made an Ass Of Himself

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn. (AP)—Joey made such an ass of himself he's being banned from future appearances in Christmas tableaux at local schools.

The finale came when Joey, a burro, let loose with a raucous heehaw while the high school choir was in the middle of a solemn nativity number.

A pair of sheep also are being exiled because they bleated out of context and one nipped a youthful shepherd.

"We're done with livestock," said Mrs. Arthur Lorenz who had added live animals for more realism.

SAFETY TALK IN VAIN

SPRING HOPE, N.C. (AP)—Five young men who had listened to a lecture on highway safety half an hour earlier were killed near here Friday when their car ran through a stop sign into a truck. Killed were Roger Eugene Moss, 17, the driver; Rudy Puckett, 20, Johnny Earl Matthews, 15, Dale Weaver, 16, and Simon Mullen, 16.

Mrs. Bell, 74, Third Quebec Queen's Counsel

MONTREAL (CP)—Florence Seymour Bell, 74-year-old lawyer, has become the third woman Queen's Counsel in Quebec.

But the honor is only one step in her campaign for equality of the sexes in a province that did not admit women to the bar when she graduated in law from McGill University in 1920.

As vice-president of the Women Lawyers' Association in Quebec, she still wants to see women lawyers appointed to the bench.

"Quebec has still to have a woman judge"

Mrs. Bell, whose late husband Leslie Bell was a member of Parliament and King's Counsel, had to try her bar examinations in Nova Scotia.

When the Nova Scotia Bar Society admitted her, it marked the first time a woman from Quebec had been admitted to any provincial bar.

She didn't apply for membership immediately when Quebec began admitting women lawyers to the bar in 1941. But in 1957, after much prodding from her colleagues, she applied and passed her exams. She was 68 at the time.

She still works in a downtown law office.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new compromise on credit restrictions for proposed sales to Communist nations was reached today by Senate-House of Representatives conferees anxious to push through a $3,000,000,000 foreign aid bill and adjourn congress.

Says Moroccans Plagued By Ignorance, Poverty

OTTAWA (CP) — The Arab woman who had given birth the day before lay motionless on the earthen floor of a hut in the tiny Moroccan village. She had neither straw beneath her nor a blanket to cover her. On her breast was her newborn child, wrapped in rags.

This is one of the sights of modern-day Morocco that Henriette Rouleau cannot put out of her mind

Miss Rouleau, director of the federal agriculture department's special information service for women, visited Morocco in October after attending a seminar of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development at Rheims, France.

As she has friends living in Casablanca, she was able to travel with them into tiny villages that tourists and casual visitors rarely see.

ANOTHER WORLD

"It was like another world. Before I made the trip I felt that in a few years the living standards of the Arab world could be raised by skilled people from other countries. Now I think it will take generations to bring these people out of their ignorance and poverty."

Since the Moroccans obtained their independence from France five years ago, she said, the country has gone downhill rapidly.

"I was appalled by the lack of decent sanitation, especially in the country areas. True, the big cities have a veneer of civilization. But outside of them, the country and the people are the same as they were a thousand years ago."

At Agadir, "a city of desolation," ruins from an earthquake of several years ago were still not cleared away and the stench of human bodies buried close to the surface still hung in the air.

No stranger to the Middle East, Miss Rouleau, a native of Quebec City, visited Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Israel in 1955.

"But I was only a tourist then On this trip I was actually able to live with the people."

DINED WITH CAID

She stayed in several small Moroccan villages, sleeping in a straw shed and washing outdoors with water from an ancient well.

One of Miss Rouleau's more vivid memories is of the day she dined at the home of a caid —a rich Arab farmer,

"We were escorted into the beautiful central room of his huge home and served tea made from fragrant green mint leaves. The room was filled with huge gold and yellow velvet-covered couches and the entire wall was cushioned in quilt.

"The caid had four wives and also had all his mothers-in-law and fathers-in-law living with him, so there were 32 people in the house, including the children."

Miss Rouleau was waited on personally by the master of the house and ate such Arab dishes as pastillas—a combination of lamb and rich pastry, almonds and icing sugar—cous - cous — meat, squash and cereal dampened with melted butter and chicken cooked in lemons.

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Dynamiters in WIHL Lead

Dump Jets 8-6 In Overtime

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Kimberley Dynamiters took over first place in the Western International Hockey League Saturday night with an 8-6 come-from-behind victory over Spokane Jets.

About 1,700 fans watched the Dynamiters, who trailed 4-0 after the first period, surge back for six goals in the second and third periods to just two for Spokane. That carried the contest into overtime.

Les Lilley's game winner came at 4:00 and John Manchester got the insurance marker at 9:57 when Spokane goalie Kenny Kuntz had left the net in favor of an extra forward.

Buddy Bodman got the Jets' only goal in the third period when he hit at 9:28.

WIHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kimberley	14	9	0	133	127	28
Spokane	13	10	0	123	95	26
Rossland*	10	11	2	99	96	24
Nelson*	11	11	0	123	120	20
Trail	8	14	2	114	151	18

*Rossland awarded two points on protested game with Nelson

Next game: Nelson at Rossland Tuesday.

Smokies Edge Maple Leafs

Last place Trail Smoke Eaters ran their undefeated string to eight games by defeating Nelson Maple Leafs 7-6 in Western International Hockey League action here Saturday night. Smokies were never in any danger during the fast, clean game. They led 3-0 at the end of the first period and 5-3 at the end of the second.

The victory moved the cellar dwelling Trail squad to within two points of the slumping Leafs who are in fourth spot with 20 points.

Mel Unger and Bob Gruber led the Smoke Eaters attack with two goals each while Boone Struthers, playing coach Cal Hockley and Norm Lenardon added singles. As well as scoring Trail's fifth goal, Hockley gained four assists during the game to boost his total in the individual scoring race to 42 points.

Howie Hornby played a great game for Leafs scoring three goals and adding an assist to keep pace with the Smokie playing-coach in the point race. Hornby also has 42 points on 19 goals and 23 assists.

Alf Wakelem, Doug Kilburn and Marsh Severyn notched singles for Nelson.

Bruno Forlin was a standout in the Leaf net blocking numerous point blank shots and breakaways when there was no Nelson defenceman in sight. Defensive lapses by Leafs were one of the big differences in the game. Forlin handled a total of 33 Trail shots while Reno Zanier, at the other end of the ice, was called on to make 29 saves.

Nelson took five of the 11 penalties handed out by referee Harry Harris.

With Nelson pressing in the third period, and the score 6-5 for Trail, Smokies scored while short-handed. The goal by Lenardon, with Gruber in the penalty box, was probably the main turning point in the game because Leafs got what would have been the tying goal at 19:56 of the period.

LINEUPS

Trail —Goal: Zanier; defence: Ferguson, Johnson, Sever; forwards: Struthers, Lenardon, Ferro, Unger, Bruber, Hockley, Susheski, Secco.

Nelson — Goal: Forlin; defence: Severyn, Smith, Malacko, Stewart; forwards: Kromm, Laughton, Kilburn, Hornby, Dimich, Maglio, Burdette, Wakelem, Romer, Carlson.

First Period — 1. Trail Struthers (Gruber, Lenardon) 8:25; 2. Trail, Gruber (Struthers, Johnson) 9:11; 3. Trail, Gruber (Hockley, Unger) 17:21. No penalties.

Second Period — 4. Nelson, Hornby (Malacko, Dimich) 2:01; 5. Trail, Unger (Hockley) 2:45; 6. Nelson, Hornby (Dimich, Carlson) 8:10; 7. Nelson, Severyn (Kilburn, Kromm) 12:52; 8. Trail Hockley (Unger) 18:15. Penalties: Ferguson, 9:26; Laughton, 10:43; Trail, bench penalty (too many men) 12:00; Kilburn, 13:21; Carlson, 17:43; Lenardon, 18:04; Smith, 18:40.

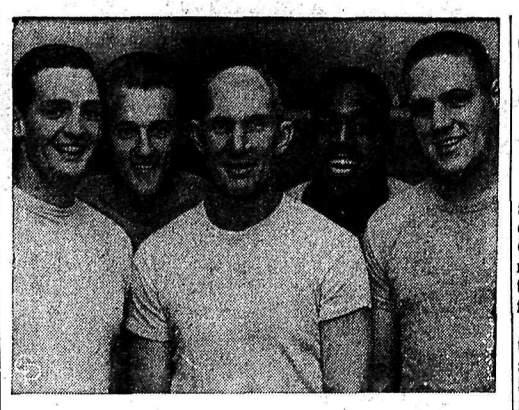
Third Period — 9. Trail, Unger (Hockley 7:15; 10. Nelson, Wakelem (Smith) 9:25; 11. Nelson, Hornby (Kromm, Kilburn) 12:35; 12. Trail, Lenardon (Hockley) 15:09; 13. Nelson, Kilburn (Kromm, Hornby) 19:56. Penalties: Hockley, 10:30; Gruber, 14:50; Burdette and Ferguson, 18:44.

NHL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	18	7	7	108	69	43
Montreal	17	9	5	102	83	39
Toronto	15	9	5	102	83	36
Detroit	10	15	5	67	89	25
Boston	7	16	7	63	88	21
New York	7	18	6	83	104	20



TOAST OF THE BIG TOWN—Five stars of the New York Giants, Eastern division titlists in the NFL, give it the big smile treatment as they await the playoff game with the Chicago Bears in Chicago December 29. From left are Dick Lynch, Del Shofner, Y. A. Tittle, Roosevelt Brown and Jim Katcavage. All five made the All-Star team, too.

Beliveau Notches Record Setting Goal as Habs Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jean Beliveau became the highest scoring centre in National Hockey League history Sunday night as his Montreal Canadiens thumped Detroit Red Wings 6-1.

The Canadiens banged in five second-period goals after Beliveau had opened the scoring at 17:23 of the opening period—the 325th goal of his career.

His goal broke the late Nels Stewart's record of 324 for a centre.

Bobby Rousseau banged in two Montreal goals while Ralph Backstrom, Dave Balon and Claude Provost got one each.

Gordie Howe scored Detroit's only goal while Henri Richard was serving a Montreal penalty.

The Canadiens victory put them firmly in second place with 39 points, four behind Chicago Black Hawks who whipped Boston Bruins 4-1 at Chicago.

Bobby Hull scored his 20th goal of the season and assisted on another by Eric Nesterenko to pace the Hawks, who a month ago were threatening to make a runaway of the league race. The victory was the Hawks' third in their last 11 starts.

RANGERS TIE LEAFS

Meanwhile at New York, Bob Nevin scored late in the third period to salvage a 1-1 tie for Toronto Maple Leafs after Camille Henry had put the Rangers ahead early in the first period.

Toronto now has 36 points for third place, three behind Montreal. Detroit is fourth with 25, Boston fifth with 21 and New York is in the cellar with 20.

Beliveau's goal put him in fifth place on the all-time NHL scoring list. Only teammate Bernie Geoffrion nd Detroit's Gordie Howe, among the players still active, have scored more.

Howe spoiled Charlie Hodge's bid for a shutout with 30 seconds gone in the final period.

Beliveau also picked up two assists.

FOILS PENALTY SHOT

With the Hawks battling to hold a 2-0 lead in the second period of their game at Chicago, goalie Glenn Hall foiled a rare penalty shot bid by Boston's Forbes Kennedy.

Hull had hooked Kennedy from behind as the latter broke in alone.

Kennedy skated straight in on the dramatic one-on-one situation but shot straight into the pads of the crouching Hall.

Before the second period ended, Nesterenko and Ken Wharram had put the game out of Boston's reach.

Boston got the first goal of the game when Murray Oliver scored while Chicago was a man short.

Hull caught a clearing pass on the end of his stick and lifted the puck into the near corner, tying the count at 17:15 of the first period. At 17:35, Al Macneil clicked on a screened 50-foot backhander.

TEAM SHORTHANDED

At New York, Nevin's goal midway in the final period came while his own team was shorthanded.

With Bob Pulford in the penalty box, the Rangers had a chance to score a clinching goal but Nevin spoiled it.

Larry Cahan, Ranger defenceman, put the puck on Nevin's stick at mid-ice. Nevin skated in and passed to Ron Stewart. When Ranger goalie Jacques Plante stopped Stewart's shot, Nevin pounced on the rebound and scored his sixth goal.

The goal ruined a shutout bid by Plante, who made 29 saves. Johnny Bower, the Maple Leaf goalie, had 27 saves.

Chuvalo to Meet Folley Next Month

CLEVELAND (AP) — George Chuvalo of Toronto will meet Zora Folley, six-th - ranking heavyweight boxer, in a 10-round bout at Cleveland Arena Jan. 17.

Hockey Scores

SUNDAY

International League

Chatham 1 Windsor 2

Ontario Junior A

St. Catharines 2 Toronto 3

Ontario Senior

Galt 4 Welland 3

Saskatchewan Junior

Melville 6 Flin Flon 6

Saskatchewan Senior

Yorkton 3 Winnipeg 10

Thunder Bay Senior

Red Rock 2 Port Arthur 5

Exhibition

Russia 4 Knoxville (EHL) 4

Central Alberta

Lacombe 1 Drumheller 8

Edmonton 2 Red Deer 4

Carter Now in Line For Crack at Title

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "No welterweight has any business in the ring with me," Rubin (Hurricane) Carter said before his scheduled 10 - round fight with welterweight champion Emile Griffith Friday night.

A crowd of 5,436 and a nationwide television audience found out it was no idle boast when they saw the No. 2 ranked middleweight stop Griffith in the first round in what could rank as the upset of the year.

The quick ending and the fact that the favored Griffith had never been knocked out before gave added weight to the upset.

The 155-pound Carter, packing dynamite in both hands, dropped the man who was named Fighter of the Year by the Boxing Writers Association twice before the bout was stopped at 2:13. Griffith weighed 151½.

LEFT HOOK CONNECTS

Griffith was dropped first by a vicious left hook and went down the second time under a rain of head blows. Griffith was on his feet again when referee Buck McTiernan ended it.

The outcome might have surprised many, but Carter made it clear that he wasn't surprised.

Carter said in the dressing room after the fight:

"Like I told you before, they have no business putting a welterweight in with me."

The victory brought the 26-year-old Paterson, N.J. slugger's career record to 18-4, with 12 knockouts, and put him in the spotlight for a crack at Joey Giardello's middleweight crown.

Griffith said he thought he could have continued.

"I was wobbly but I knew what was going on," he said.

NO EXCUSES

He quickly added "but the ref knew what he was doing — I have no excuses."

The crowd agreed.

The loss gave the 24-year-old Virgin Islands native, who resides in New York, a 35-5 record. He has defeated middleweights seven times and has lost to them three times.

Gil Clancy, Griffith's manager, said Griffith has an obligation to defend his welterweight crown—probably against Luis Rodriques—but that the defeat by Carter should "change our thinking" about campaigning for a middleweight title shot.

MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Monday — 8:00-10:00 a.m., All Pups practice; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., All Pee Wees practice; 1:00 3:00 p.m., All Bantams practice; 5:00-6:00 p.m., Eagles vs Royals; 6:30-7:30 p.m., Comets vs Totems.

Tuesday — 8:00-10:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., All Midget and Juvenile practice.

Friday — 8:00-10:00 a.m., All Pups practice; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 Mites; 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., All Midget and Juvenile practice. 5:00-6:00 p.m., Cougars vs Canucks; 6:00-7:00 p.m., Falcons vs Comets.

Saturday — 10:30-11:30 a.m., Blades and Flyers; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Leafs and Jets; 1:00-2:00 p.m., Bruins vs Canadiens; 2:00-3:00 p.m., Hawks vs Rangers: 3:30-4:30 p.m., Wings vs Seals; 4:30-5:30 p.m., Warriors vs Clippers.

Hockey Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Detroit 0 Toronto 2

Chicago 2 Montreal 3

American League

Hershey 5 Providence 3

Buffalo 3 Pittsburgh 2

Quebec 4 Springfield 3

Cleveland 3 Baltimore 2

Western League

Vancouver 7 Seattle 7

Portland 3 Denver 5

Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 2

Saskatchewan Senior

Regina 5 Saskatoon 10

Saskatchewan Junior

Melville 3 Flin Flon 3

Saskatoon 2 Estevan 10

Moose Jaw 4 Weyburn 5

Exhibition

Russia 9 Johnstown (EHL) 6

Czechs Defeat Olympics In High-Tempered Game

VANCOUVER (CP)—Czechoslovakia's national hockey team defeated a ragged Canadian Olympic club 3-1 Sunday afternoon in a high-tempered exhibition game watched by 5,080 fans.

The victory followed a 3-2 loss to the Olympics Wednesday and set up their Jan. 3 meeting at Sudbury, Ont., as the rubber match in their exhibition series preceding the 1964 Olympics in Austria.

The Czechs received superb goal tending from Vladimir Dzurilla and took the win on the strength of two unassisted second-period goals scored after defensive errors by the Canadians.

The Czechs scored the only goal of the first period and the Canadians got their goal in the third.

Czech marksmen were veterans Jaroslav Cerny, Jiri Dolana and Jaroslav Valtr. Al McLean got the Olympics goal.

OUTSHOT CZECHS

The Canadians outshot their opponets 31-25, had by far the better scoring opportunities and in the first 10 minutes of the second period had the Czechs pinned in their own end. But Dzurilla was unbeatable and the Canadian forwards were erratic around the net.

Cerny's goal was scored at 11:04 of the first period with his own team short handed. Defenceman Stanislav Sventek passed through two defencemen and Cerny was home free as he took the puck.

In the second period Olympics' goaltender Ken Brokerick was left unprotected twice as the Czechs pressed around him, Delana scooping the puck in from behind the net at 14:36 and Valtr skating unchecked from the corner to score with a backhand at 19:16.

McLean's goal was scored from a scramble that appeared to take place in Dzurilla's crease and the Czechs protested vigorously.

The Czechs took six of 11 minor penalties, complained about referees Bob Kemp and Doug Ristin and about the aggressive play of George Swarbrick and Terry Clancy who proved to be the most effective players for the Olympics.

The Czechs continue their exhibition tour against the Edmonton Oil Kings in Edmonton Monday night. Olympics start on a tour leading to the Austria games by playing an all-star team at Fort William, Ont., Dec. 27.

TRYING TOO HARD

"I think maybe we were trying too hard," said Rev. David Bauer, coach of the Canadian team.

He said the fact that this was the last game before the team left on tour and the players were before a large Vancouver audience seemed to effect them. But this was no excuse for defeat.

"We're still outshooting them. On another day they (the shots) will be in. We outshot them 31-25 and this put them in trouble. But when we didn't score the pressure went off.

"I don't think this was one of our good days. We missed many opportunities and we had two defensive lapses."

Czechoslovakian coach Jiri Anton said the players were more acclimatized and better rested than they were for the Victoria game.

He said the forechecking and shooting of his players was better.

He had no complaints about the refereeing.

"The Olympics played as well as they did in Victoria but we played much better," he said through an interpreter.

LINEUPS

Czechoslovakia: Goal — Dzurilla. Defence — Gregor, Tikal, Sventek, Potsch, Smid. Forwards—Vlach, Pryl, Valtr, Bubnik, Holik, Dolana, Cerny, Cvach, Golonka, Vnanek, Nedonaski.

Olympics: Goal — Broderick. Defence — O'Malley, Rodgers, MacKenzie, Morrison, Ackervall, Wilson. Forwards—Bourbonnis, Johnson, Conlin, Swarbrick, Forhan, Begg, Clancy, McLean, Cadieux, Merrisfield.

Officials—Bob Kemp, Denny Rispin.

SUMMARY

First Period — 1. Czechoslovakia, Cerny (Sventek) 11:04. **Penalties**—Swarbrick 7:50 and 19:16, Pryl 10:44, Golonka and O'Malley 14:31.

Second Period — 2. Czechoslovakia, Dolana 14:36; 3. Czechoslovakia, Valtr 19:16. Penalties—Pryl 7:16, Dolana 9:17, Golonka 18:08. MacKenzie 18:20.

Third period: 4. Olympics, McLean 14:39. Penalties—Cvach 4:01, Wilson 9:00.

Saves:

Dzurilla	11	10	10—31
Broderick	6	9	10—25

EHL CLUB TIES RUSSIAN NATIONALS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Knoxville Knights of the Eastern Hockey League tied the Russian world championship team 4-4 in an exhibition game here Sunday night, ending the Russians' victory string against U.S. opponents.

The Russians, who move on to Nashville for a Christmas night game, had defeated four other EHL teams.

IHL CHAMPS EDGE U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Fort Wayne's defending International League champions turned back the touring U.S. Olympic hockey team 3-2 Sunday despite a standout performance by goalie Tom Yorkovich.

The Rochester, Minn. goalie stymied Fort Wayne thrusts with 38 saves, bu thet Komets' Ted Wright slapped a five-foot shot into the nets late in the second period for the winning goal.

U.S. Davis Cup Players Branded As Stinkers

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — American Davis Cup players were branded Sunday in a newspaper article as "stinkers — the most unpopular set of sportsmen tennis has ever seen."

Columnist Frank Browne, writing in Sydney's Sunday Mirror, called Chuck McKinley, Dennis Ralston and Frank Froehling, "the most hated trio tennis ever produced," and added:

"They have insulted their way from Mexico City to Delhi and left behind them fewer friends than anybody who ever came that way before."

The U.S. team reaction ran the gamut from initial shock to deep hurt, then amusement and finally grim determination not to let the blast in any way shake their bid for the Davis Cup.

Australian tennis writers rallied in defence of the Americans, saying that the team's behavior generally had been exemplary.

The challenge round between the United States and Australia begins Thursday.

Chargers Win Third AFL Division Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paul Lowe raced 11 yards for San Diego's first touchdown, then bolted 66 yards for the clincher as the Chargers overwhelmed Denver Broncos 58-20 Sunday and won their third Western Division title in the four-year history of the American Football League.

The victory on the last day of the regular season put the Chargers into the AFL championship game at San Diego Jan. 5 against the winner of the Eastern Division playoff. Boston Patriots and Buffalo Bills will meet for the eastern title at Buffalo Saturday.

The Chargers finished with an 11-3 record, one game ahead of Oakland Raiders, who wound up play by edging Houston Oilers 52-49 for their eighth straight victory. In the only other game scheduled, Kansas City Chiefs crushed New York Jets 48-0.

Denver played give-away with the ball, and San Diego grabbed it six times on fumbles and interceptions. Each recovery was turned into a score. Lowe's 11-yard run, on the fourth play of the game, came after George Gross recovered a fumble on the Denver 15.

RUNS 66 YARDS

Then, in the third period, with San Diego leading 26-17, Lowe broke it open with his 66-yard jaunt and returned the Chargers to the top after a one-year absence. The Chargers won the western title the first two years, then were dethroned by Dallas last season.

Tom Flores kept Oakland even with Houston by firing six touchdown passes, until with 4½ minutes remaining, Mike Mercer kicked a 39-yard field goal to wrap it up for the Raiders in the highest scoring game in AFL history.

The Chiefs, who started the year as defending AFL champions, finished with a 5-7-2 record as Len Dawson passed for four touchdowns against the Jets. Dawson completed 13 of 20 passes for 222 yards and finished with an AFL high of 26 TD passes.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh — Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, 155, Paterson, N.J., stopped Emile Griffith, 151½, New York, 1. Non-title.

Milan, Italy —Sandro Lopopolo, 138¼, Italy, outpointed Doug Vaillant, 139½, Cuba, 10.

Melbourne, Australia — Gilberto Biondi, 134¾, Italy, outpointed Carlos Agarao, 135, Manila, 12

Junior Smokies Edge Canucks In KIJHL Game

TRAIL (CP) — Trail Juniors edged Cranbrook Canucks 4-3 here Saturday night in a Kootenay International Junior Hockey League game. The victory gained Trail a third place tie with Canucks.

Cranbrook took an early lead but Trail soon went ahead in the first period and never looked back.

Nino Cristofoli scored two goals and assisted on another for Trail. Mervin Neil added another goal and three assists and Ray Picco got a single goal.

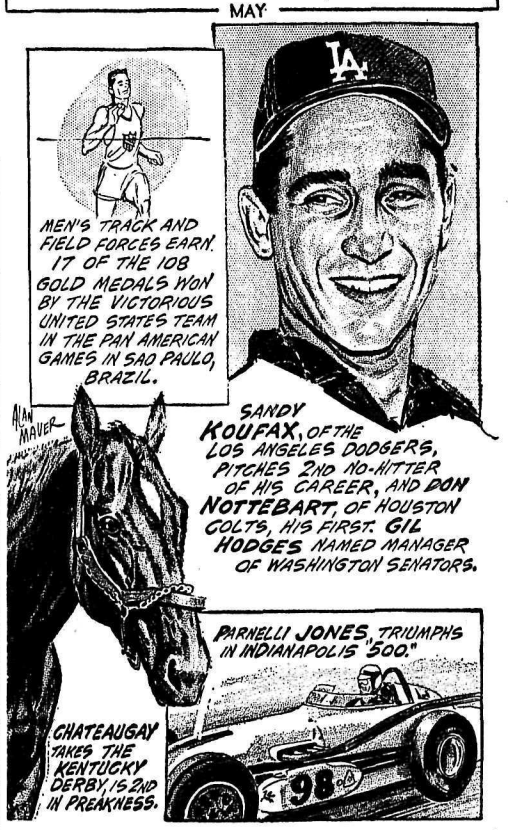
Jack Littler, Dave Haley and Bud Downey scored for Cranbrook.

KIJHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Notre Dame	13	1	1	86	53	27
Gonzaga	9	5	1	72	55	19
Cranbrook	2	6	1	50	68	5
Trail	2	13	1	77	121	5

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

MAY



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

North-South Contest Steals Spotlight in College Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Mira—42 attempts, 27 completions, 366 yards.

Jack Concannon—25 attempts, 12 completions, 246 yards.

Results: South 23, North 14.

That's the way it added up Saturday as the major colleges began their run of post-season football games with the North-South classic stealing the spotlight because of the duel between the two pro-bound quarterbacks.

Mira, the Miami, Fla., standout signed by San Francisco 49ers, set three Shrine records —attempts, completions, yards —and passed for two touchdowns as the South came from behind to whip the North and Concannon, the Boston College star signed by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Meanwhile at Houston, another highly publicized pro prospect, Don Trull, said he isn't ready to sign yet after passing for two last-quarter touchdowns that brought Baylor a 14-7 triumph over Louisiana State in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

MISS DOWNS N.C.

In the other major bowl game played, Mississippi State built a 16-0 lead and then held on for a 16-12 victory over North Carolina State at Philadelphia in what may have been the last Liberty Bowl game. Only 8,309 fans were on hand.

Concannon got the North off to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, running nine yards for the first touchdown and passing 26 yards to Cloyd Webb of Iowa for another score. Then Mira began to hit his receivers.

He connected with a 13-yard touchdown pass to Clem Dellenger of Tulane in the second period, flipped an eight-yard scoring strike to Miami's Nick Spinelli in the third period and passed the South to the two in the fourth before Dave Casinelli of Memphis State cracked over.

Trull, drafted by Baltimore of the NFL and Houston of the AFL, got the Bears rolling in the final period. LSU had scored in the first period on Buddy Sofeker's eight - yard run and turned back Baylor bids at the 19, 26, 7 and 10 yard lines.

COMPLETES 26

Trull passed seven yards to James Ingram to climax a 68-yard drive, then came right back and finished off a 70-yard march that won it with a 13 - yard TD toss to Ingram. Trull wound up with 26 completions in 37 attempts for 255 yards.

Mississippi State bolted in front in the first quarter of the Liberty Bowl on Tommy Inman's 11-yard run for a touchdown with a blocked kick and a three - yard touchdown run by Sonny Fisher. Justin Sanale added a 43-yard field goal in the second period.

North Carolina State then took over scoring on a one-yard lunge by Jim Rossai before the half and a five-yard pass from Rossi to Ray Barlow late in the fourth quarter. The Wolfback got possession again with less than one minute left, but the Bulldogs stiffened and that was it.

West Coast Finance Limited

DIVIDEND NOTICE

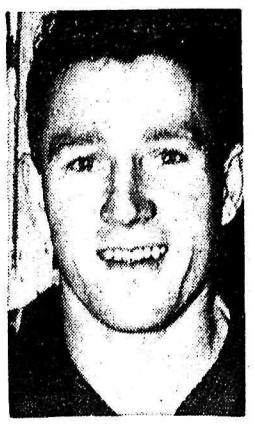
At a meeting of the Board of Directors held December 16th, 1963 a dividend of three cents (3c) per share was declared on the common stock of the Company in respect to the year ending November 30th, 1963. This dividend is payable on January 15th to all members of record as at 3:30 p.m., December 16th, 1963.

By Order of the Board,
V. M. PRESCOTT,
Secretary.

DATED December 16th, 1963.

SPECIAL EVENT
BOXING DAY

SENIOR HOCKEY
Thursday
2 P.M.



ROSSLAND WARRIORS
vs
NELSON MAPLE LEAFS

Tickets—Nelson Civic Centre, 9-5 p.m.
Reserved ..... $1.25 Students 50¢
Rush, Adults $1.00 Children 35¢

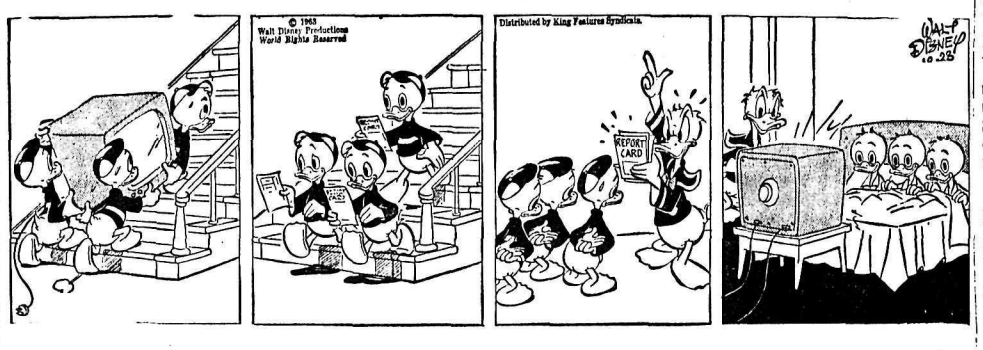
NELSON CIVIC CENTRE ARENA

RICH...
ROBUST...
FLAVOURFUL!

CAPTAIN MORGAN RUM DISTILLERS LIMITED
SUPPLIERS TO THE ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia

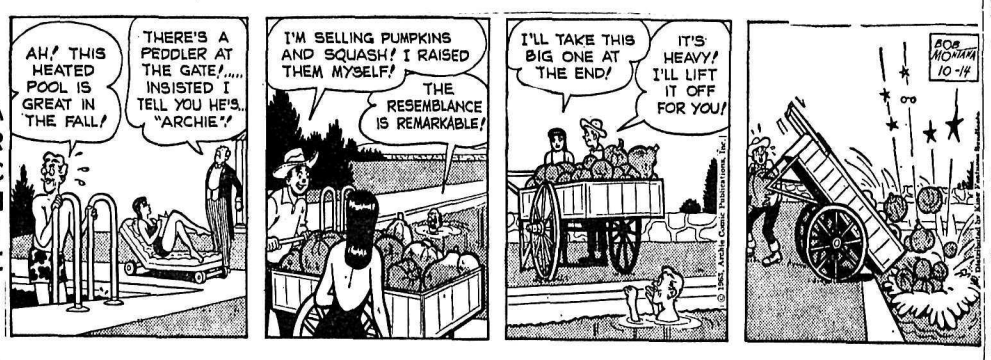
L'IL ABNER

DONALD DUCK



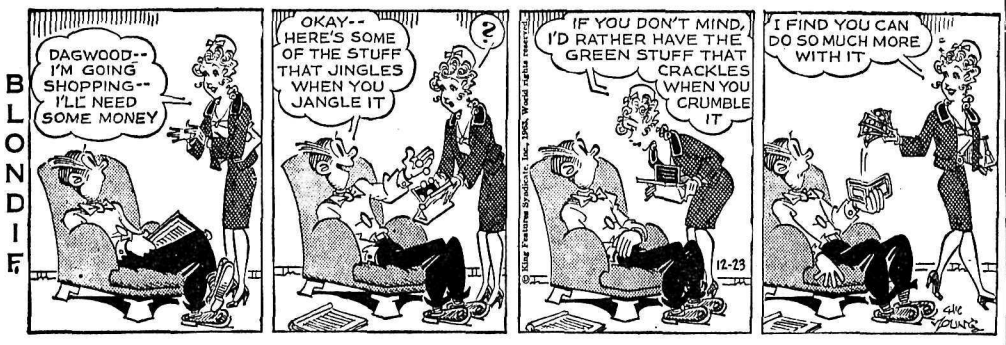
B. BRADFORD

ARCHIE

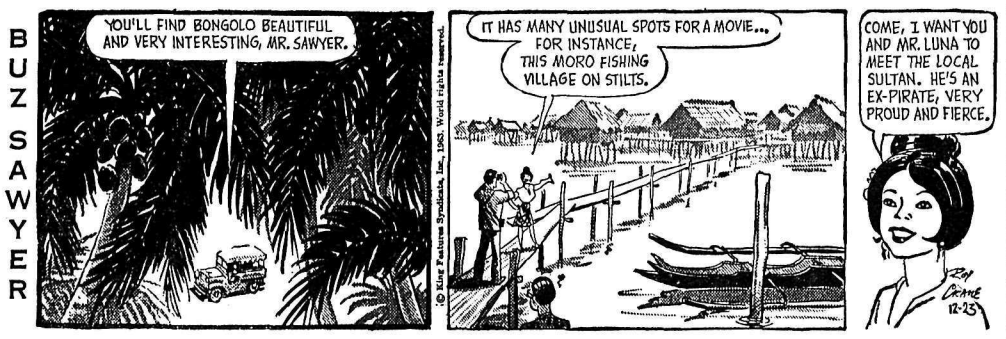


JULIET JONES

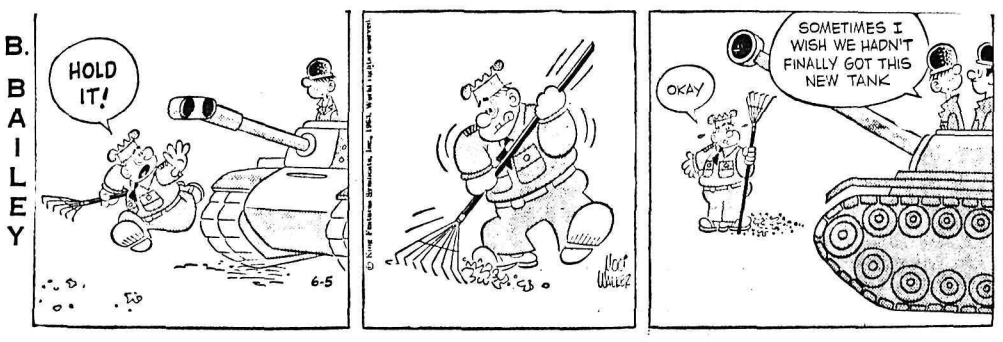
BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY



JIGGS

SITUATIONS WANTED

CAPABLE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would like to baby sit. Phone 352-3365.

G. STENBERG. PIANO TUNer. Phone 352-6892.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Stipulated sum contract proposals are invited by the undersigned for construcion of an addition of one (1) standard classroom, enlarging smaller rooms and alterations to the heating plant at the Needles Secondary School, Needles, B.C. and will be received until 5:00 p.m., February 10, 1964 at the School Board Office, Box 340, Nakusp, B.C.

Forms of tender, instructions to bidders, plans and specifications may be obtained from the School Board Office by general contractors, upon receipt of a refundable deposit of $10 per set.

A certified cheque in the amount of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) must accompany all tenders. A Surety Bond to bind the tenderer in the amount of 50% of the contract price must be provided within ten days of the contract being accepted. This bond shall be approved and acceptable to the owner and made out to School District No. 10 (Arrow Lakes), as Owners.

It is understood that all cheques from unsuccessful bidders will be returned within seven (7) days of the awarding of the contract, and the cheque from the successful firm will be returned on submission of a Bond taken out with an approved company for fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and the lowest bid not necessarily accepted.

Successful bidders must be prepared to commence work immediately school closes.

Envelopes to be marked "TENDER."

Signed:
Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 10
(Arrow Lakes),
Box 340,
Nakusp, B.C.
December 18, 1963.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

REGINALD WALLER DAWSON, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Reginald Waller Dawson, deceased, late of Nelson, B.C. are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors, at Suite 1, 373 Baker St., Nelson, B.C., before the 14th day of January, 1964, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it has notice then.

Dated the 13th day of December, 1963.

Ferguson and Ferguson,
Solicitors.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL SUNDRIES & SUPplies. 60% savings. Free price list and sample on request Box 8, Station C, Winnipeg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONFECTIONERY, GAS AND lunch counter. Year round business. Good returns. This business must be sold on account of sickness. Reasonably priced. Apply Nelson Nelson, Blue Bell Coffee Bar, Riondel, B.C.

RENTALS

MODERN 3 ROOM APARTment, unfurnished, self-contained, gas range, heated, hot water supplied, central. Adults. Private entrance. Phone 352-5403.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Hskpg. and sleeping rm. weekly, monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied, parking. Allen Rooms, 171 Baker St.

ONE OR TWO-ROOM FURNished apts. in Annable Block, $21 and up. Call 352-7217, Poulin Agencies Ltd., 582 Ward St.

ONE BEDROOM SUITE WITH living, kitchen, bath and util. rooms, gas rge., heater and H.W. tank. Adults only, $48.50 mon. Ph. 352-5237 Off. hours.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, floor polishers, typewriters. 339 Baker St. Phone 352-3631.

4 ROOM APT., WELL FURN., gas range, fridge, bath. In good home. Reasonable rent. North Shore. Phone 352-7493.

TWO BEDROOM FLAT, FURnished. Street level near Baker. Gas heat. $65 a month. Ph. 352-5402.

LARGE 2 BDRM. UNFURN. heated apt. Elec. range. Adults $95 mo. Ph. 352-5073 eves.

FURN. 2 RM. SUITE WITH fridge on main floor. Apply 140 Baker St. or phone 352-3384.

DUPLEX, 4 ROOMS AND BATH. Private entrance, gas range, heated, close in. Ph. 352-7491.

HOOVER ST. 2-BDRM. UNfurn. suite. Ph. 352-6871 or call at 706 Stanley St.

4 ROOM APT. MAIN FLOOR. Heated, electric range. 912 6th St. Phone 352-7491.

2 BDRM. HOUSE IN FAIRVIEW Larger house uphill. 352-5401.

BEDROOM WITH USE OF KITchen, all found. Ph. 352-5252.

RENTALS (Continued)

3 BDRM. APT., KITCHEN AND living room. Clean. 131 Pine St., Phone 352-2943.

COSY SELF-CONTAINED APartment. Well heated. Over Tremain's. $50 per month.

FURN. HSKPG. RM. APPLY 140 Baker or ph. 352-3384.

1 B.R. SUITE. PRIVATE BATHrm. and gas stove. Ph. 352-3962

MOD. GROUND FLOOR SUITE for one adult. Box 9470, N.D.N.

LGE. MODERN APT. UNFURN. Close in. Box 30 Daily News.

2 BDRM. HEATED UNFURN. St. Adults. Phone 352-7162.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 805 VICtoria St. Ph. 352-3066.

HEATED, UNFURN. 1 BEDroom apt. $68. Ph. 352-6721.

SUITE FOR RENT. ADULTS only. Phone 352-7195.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FREEZER SPECIALS — LEAN grain fed pork sides, 32c per lb., cut and wrapped 35c per lb. Sides of choice grain fed beef, cut and wrapped 49c per lb. Newdan Farm, Creston. Phone 356-9901 or nights 356-9769. Free weekly delivery.

LGE. GAS RANGE $50; WRINGer washer $20; apt. size oil heater $15. Phone 352-6988 or 352-5626.

HAMSTERS, WARDROBE, sideboard, electric iron. Ph. 352-7462.

T.V., EXCELLENT CONDItion. Used bathtub. Phone 352-5880 or 352-6024.

CLARINET — GOOD COND. $45. Phone 352-2924 after 5.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

XMAS SPECIAL: "TEDDY"—6-month male, purebred American cocker spaniel pup. Complete distemper shots, playful, affectionate. Real children's pet. $30.00. Hunting Weimaraners and Toy Terriers. Vonroy Kennels, Creston. Ph. 356-4189.

1 REGISTERED BLACK AND tan female Dachshund, S.M., 4 months, a beauty, $50.00. Phone Rossland 362-5397.

K 9 REG. BOARDING KENnels, Fruitvale Highway. G. A. Crawford, prop. Ph. 367-2483.

BOATS AND ENGINES

MERCURY OUTBOARDS — Prices slashed. 20 H.P. new '63 Merc. Save $100. Now $438.88; 40 H.P. 61 Long Shaft electric Merc. New cond. $575; 22 H.P. 61 Merc. Excellent cond. $395; 80 H.P. 61 Long Shaft electric Merc. $895; 14 H.P. 52 Evinrude $78.88. Phone Nelson 352-2860.

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE wrecking '51 Olds., '55 Chev., '55 GMC pickup, '56 Ford convertible, '57 Plymouth hardtop, '53 Consul, '53 Zephyr, Plymouths, Fords, Chev., Pontiacs. Good motors, '57 Dodge V-8, '56 Ford, '53 Zephyr, '52 Pontiac, '53 Consul, '53 Ford, '55 Chev 6. Ph. 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road.

'60 CONVERTIBLE — NEW paint, new top. Excellent cond. Phone 367-3332 Fruitvale.

'56 PLYMOUTH, '56 HILLMAN hard top, '54 Austin. North Shore Service. Phone 352-2929.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC. FOR SALE

APARTMENT HOUSE. SIX suites fully rented. Owner leaving town. Will accept $7 - 9000 clear title property as down payment. J. B. Brown, 711 Carbonate St. Ph. 352-2356.

CHOOSE YOUR NEW OR USED home from our selection. For appointments to view phone 352-2425, Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH us. We advertise every day of the week. Robertson, Hilliard, Cattell. Phone 352-7252.

SALE OR RENT 4-ROOM house. Ymir. Ph. 357-9779.

ROOM AND BOARD

LARGE CLEAN PRIVATE bedroom near Legion for gentlemen. Suitable single or double. $30 a month. Ph. 352-3644 or 352-5030.

LARGE ROOM AND BOARD available. Ph. 352-2657.

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Weld-On
ICE LUGS
Grouser Bar
All lengths
For Your Tractors.
Easy To Weld On With
Lincoln L.H. Rod
MAC'S WELDING
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514 Railway St. Ph. 352-5301

IRON FIREMAN STOKER
Bin Feed Unit
With Tuyre
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Phone 352-3561

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

USED CEMENT MIXER WITH or without motor. In good shape. Apply Box 32, Salmo, B.C.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND ON JOSEPHINE ST.— Child's glasses in blue case. Phone 352-6953.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — A SMALL BLACK DOG resembling a toy Labrador. Name is Ruff. Dog lost in Silverton on Friday evening. Reward. Mrs. M. Bell, Silverton, B.C. Phone 358-2209.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

FOR ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle, phone 352-6874, Nelson and District A.I. Centre, 709 Third St., Nelson. J. De Jong, Technician.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Automobile Dealers

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

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

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

Austin - Morris - MGA - Wolseley
Cars — Parts — Service
STAR AUTO SERVICE LTD.
Ymir Rd. Ph. 352-7421 Nelson

Building Supplies

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

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

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

Cabinet Makers

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

Coal and Cartage

TOWLER FUEL & TRANSFER
Domestic Coals of All Kinds
General Cartage—Local Moving
Ph. 352-3031 394 Baker St.

Engineers and Surveyors

ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B.C. Land Surveyor—33 Pine St.
Ph. 365-5342 — Castlegar, B.C.

Furriers

DEE'S LADIES' APPAREL
535 Baker St. Phone 352-2955
Renfrew Furs Agent for Sales - Remodelling - Repairs - Storage

Garages

Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.
Cor. 7th at Davies Ph. 352-2525
Transistorized Ignition

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NELSON DAILY NEWS
Printers — Lithographers
Color Printing
Phone 352-3552

Radio & TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONICS
405 Hall St. — Phone 352-3355

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
Nelson, B.C. — Phone 352-8455

Saws and Shears Sharpened

HIPPERSON HDWE. CO. LTD.
395 Baker St., Nelson

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker Street Phone 352-7741

Steam Baths

NELSON STEAM BATHS
Exercise Centre — 369 Baker St.

Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
9th and Davies St. Ph. 352-2355
Days or 352-7576 Evens.

Buying-Selling-Renting

MAIL
Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

				FIRST LINE
				SECOND LINE
				THIRD LINE
				FOURTH LINE
				FIFTH LINE
				SIXTH LINE
				SEVENTH LINE
				EIGHTH LINE

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Classified Advertising Department, Nelson, B.C.

When It Comes To

Christmas Gifts for Girls

Come To

Mann's

Beautifully packaged cosmetic gifts by Yardley, Rubinstein, Max Factor, Revlon, Shulton.

Perfumes and Colognes by Chanel, Yardley, Rubinstein, 4711, Coty, Lanvin, Faberge, etc.

Delightful Leather Goods in Ladies' Wallets, Writing Sets, etc.

Ladies' Pen Sets, Stationery.

Boxed Chocolates, fresh and tasty.

Atomizers, smart chic Compacts and Lipstick Sets.

Antique-type Sea Shell Jewel Boxes, hand made, very different in Victoria.

Gift Wrap, Gift Tie, by Coutts.

at

MANN DRUGS LTD.

B.C. Businessmen Note Active Year

VICTORIA (CP) — Businessmen in British Columbia's key industries report 1963 a year of high activity and money-making, with 1964 looking even better.

Industry by industry, a government survey found a high degree of plant utilization, increased sales and strong prices.

But there were notable exceptions and cutting across the entire report released by the bureau of economics and statistics is the shadow of unemployment.

There were more jobs in 1963, but the increase did not match additional physical output. Shortages of some professional persons and skilled workers are expected to become more serious.

The survey, an annual pool of 300 executives with a good record for past predictions, found businessmen arguing that higher 1964 prices will offset expected wage increases of two to four per cent.

The larger question of inflation was not broached.

REFLECT ASSURANCE

Says the bureau in summing up: "The forecasts reflect an air of assurance that has not been so readily available in earlier surveys."

Four factors are said to be responsible for this generalization: A continuing high level of resources development, a strong demand for B.C.'s primary products in foreign markets, substantial advance sales commitments, a sustained growth in the domestic economy.

Here is how the companies reported 1963: (figures indicate percentage of companies, not percentage by dollars or volume)*

	Up	No Change	Down
Co. sales	73	14	13
Co. earnings	50	30	20
Factory output	62	19	19
Prices	32	59	9
Employment	34	53	13
Wage rates	91	9	0

And industry by industry, here is the 1964 outlook:

Forestry—Said to earn half of B.C.'s dollars, this industry made a capital investment in 1963 of $100,000,000 and will need more next year to meet commitments. Almost every company reported satisfactory production and profit, but smaller sawmills had difficulties. There were some shortages of labor for particular skills. Opinion on 1964 sales and prices is divided, with concern over inroads of substitute materials and possible restrictions on exports to eastern .US.

Iron and steel—In this highly competitive sector 1964 should be the third-successive year of marked improvement, with product lines broadened and increased desire to compete in foreign markets.

Foods and beverages—Wages will increase and the price line will not be held in carbonated beverages and bakeries. Only half the firms were content with 1963, a weak picture was created by feed processors, meat and fish packers, and competition held down profit margins. Sales, production and profits should be better in 1964.

Other manufacturing — Improvement expected for oil companies, building supply firms, non-ferrous metal manufacturers, clothing and furniture manufacturers and chemical industries. Shipyards had unsatisfactory year and forecast declines.

Construction — Competitive, but last year improved 10 per cent over 1962 and 1964 program looks at least as large.

Mining—1963 was a year of increases and 1964 promises higher metal prices and increased production, adding up to new unit and dollar record.

Retail trade—Reflects annual increase in consumer price index of two per cent. Moderate price advances and sales increases likely for 1964.

Wholesale trade — Continued adjustment in 1963 to now-established business procedures of discount houses and direct selling.

Last - Minute GIFT SUGGESTIONS

TODAY and TUESDAY ONLY

★ TABLE LAMPS 20% OFF ★

DOLL CARRIAGES Sturdy metal frames. $11.95

DOLL STROLLERS ..... $6.95 and $10.95

COFFEE TABLES Arborite tops, heatproof. $19.95

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS Up from $9.95

T.V. LAMPS Up from $2.95

ODD T.V. TRAYS Queen size. Each $2.69

ASH TRAY STANDS Up from $7.50

HASSOCKS From $4.95

CARD TABLES From $4.95

STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

Blind Would-Be Bank Robber Appears Before Benevolent Judge

DETROIT (CP) — The blind man showed the judge a battered tin cup and said: "I tried standing on street corners to get a few cents, but the police kept moving me on."

Walter Raleigh Sain II, 42, was trying to explain why he and his wife, Lewanda, 19, tried to rob a downtown bank Friday.

"I was desperate," Sain told District Judge Wade H. McCree. "Our wedding rings are in layaway and so is a coat for Lewanda. She also needs more winter clothes and we're almost out of food."

Sain, who has been blind for 24 years, said he gets $103 a month from the Aid to the Blind Association but that he and his wife, who is pregnant, have been turned down for welfare.

With Christmas only a few days away, Sain went to the downtown main office of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company. The blind man said that after his wife escorted him to the bank he sent her to a drug store to get a prescription filled for his ulcerated right foot.

HELD OUT BAG

Sain said he entered the bank and held out a paper bag to one of the tellers."

"I didn't have a gun and all I asked for was not more than $50," he said. "The teller said, 'just a minute,' and the next thing I knew the bank guard had his hand on my shoulder. So here I am."

FBI agents disputed Sain's account. According to the FBI, Sain handed the teller a paper bag with a note reading:

"This man is truly blind. We got his wife in the car. Do not press the alarm. There are four of us. Two is in the bank and we got a fool to get what we want. Put all the money in the bag."

The FBI said the teller called the police and while they were waiting for the officers to arrive a woman, who identified herself as Sain's sister, entered the bank. They quoted her as saying she saw Sain inside and wondered if he was in trouble.

ADMIT HOAX

Later, however, the FBI said she and Sain admitted she was his wife and that their story was a hoax.

At their arraignment, Judge McCree asked the blind man and his wife: "Can I depend on you to be back here Jan. 15 for examination?"

When they said yes, McCree said: "All right, I'm going to let you go home for Christmas under $1,000 personal bond."

Outside the courtroom, the judge handed Sain an envelope and said: "Here's a little something to tide you over Christmas at least."

raised by the envelope was $85 raised by the judge's staff.

Happy Season Seen For Auto Industry

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—This will be an especially merry Christmas for the automobile industry, leading light on the U.S. economy.

And it looks like a good New Year, too.

Production and sales have rocketed at a record pace, leading the retail industry.

The only sad note was the decision by Studebaker Corp. to quit making cars in the .US. The last vehicle rolled off the assembly line at South Bend, Ind Production will be limited to the Hamilton, Ont., plant.

The heads of two major automakers—John F. Gordon, president of General Motors Corp., and Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co.—said this week that 1963 is going to be the best in the 60-year history of the automobile industry and that 1964 may be just about as good.

SEE RECORD SALES

They put domestic sales of new cars this year, including imports, at 7,700,000, exceeding the previous record of 7,400,000 set in 1955.

"I anticipate continued strong growth in the American economy in 1964 and another vigorous year in the auto industry at home and abroad," said Gordon.

Ford forecast an increase of at least $15,000,000,000 in the Gross National Product — the sum of all goods and services produced—in the first half of 1964, assuming favorable congressional action on tax-cut legislation and a continued good business climate.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York assessed the U.S business situation in this way:

"General business activity is still trending upward, paced by a brisk tempo of holiday trade and a continuation of the automobile industry's remarkable performance.

MERCHANTS HAPPY

Merchants, too, were enjoying good Christmas business. After a slow start because of the shock of President Kennedy's assassination and unusually warm weather, buying picked up to a strong rate.

The National Retail Merchants Association predicted that total volume will show a 4 per cent increase over record-breaking 1962.

In the steel industry, another major segment of the U.S. economy, both the current situation and the outlook were good.

Producers expect to ship more steel in the first quarter of 1964—with no labor troubles in sight—than they did in the first quarter of 1963 when customers were stockpiling against a possible strike.

MIXED PATTERNS

Two important economic indicators—housing starts and personal income — showed mixed patterns in November.

Private houses and apartments were started in November at an annual rate of 1,528,000, off 16 per cent from October and 3 per cent from November 1962.

Personal income climbed to a record annual rate of $472,800,000,000 a gain of $1,600,000,000 over October

Industrial production in November advanced to a record 126.9 per cent of the 1957-59 average. Much of the gain was due to increases in steel and iron and automobile output.

The U.S. commerce department predicted another record year for the construction industry in 1964 with both private and public building expected to attain new heights.

Prairie News

CENTENNIAL GARDEN

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Establishment of a Japanese garden as part of Lethbridge's contribution to Canada's 1967 centennial celebrations was recommended by the Lethbridge Centennial Committee. The committee hopes the city will donate the site and a centennial grant will be requested after details have been worked out.

KEEP BREAD DOWN

SASKATOON (CP)—Only half of Saskatoon's small bakeries have followed the lead of larger concerns in raising the price of a loaf of bread by one cent. Larger bakeries now sell bread at 23 cents a loaf in stores and 24 cents on home deliveries.

CONTROL DEMANDS

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—Medicine Hat city council has challenged the Medicine Hat School boards and the Alberta government because of "ever-increasing demands . . . by local school authorities for unapproved educational costs." The council seeks power to control these demands. The demands were not specified.

Sharp Eyes Needed To Spot Satellite

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—Two man - made Christmas Star satellites circled the earth Saturday but it'll take mighty sharp eyes to spot them.

The "stars"—the Explorer 19 balloon satellite and its cannister—were lofted into orbit Thursday from Point Arguello.

They were spotted Friday with high power binoculars as they passed over a tracking station in Australia but the U.S. space agency says it does not yet have a schedule showing when they will be visible over large cities.

The 12-foot balloon and its cannister are expected to be visible as a pinpoint of light moving across the sky at twilight when they make their closest approach to earth — 365 miles.

Neither will be visible to the unaided eye at the farthest point of their 116-minute orbit, 1,490 miles in space.

They'll shine by the reflected light of the sun only, as neither has internal illumination.

The Explorer 19, designed to measure the density of air at the fringes of space, is expected to be visible for the next three to five years.

Encyclical Inspires Symphony

PARIS (AP)—A new Milhaud choral symphony, Pacem in Terris, (Peace on Earth), inspired by the papal encyclical of John XXIII, had its premiere performance Friday night to a packed audience in the new French radio - television headquarters building.

The bulk of the choral symphony's text, by permission of the Vatican, is drawn from the encyclical.

It was composed by Darius Milhaud, a Jew, and the orchestra was conducted by Charles Munch, a Protestant, and long director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

For Milhaud it was Opus 404. He composed it last summer while in Colorado. There is no orchestral break in the choral continuity throughout the 50 minutes of the symphony. It includes seven long excerpts from the encyclical, plus parts of two messages of Pope Pius XII and two others of St Augustine and St. Thomas of Aquinas.

Fewer Deaths Seen For Christmas

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Wednesday Christmas means that fewer traffic fatalities will likely be attributed to the holiday season in Canada this year.

The Canadian Highway Safety Council predicts 25 persons will be killed on the highways during the Christmas celebration—a drastic reduction from 1962.

Last year Christmas fell on a Tuesday, making it a four-day holiday for most persons. The Safety Council counted 85 traffic deaths during the four days.

This year the council will begin its death count at 6 p.m. Tuesday and end it at midnight Wednesday.

The weekend was not included in the New Year's holiday last year and the council attributed 22 traffic fatalities to the holiday. This year its prediction is for 20.

POLICE ARE READY

A Canadian Press survey shows that police forces across Canada will be at full strength throughout the holidays.

Five days before the first holiday, extensive spot-checks were being carried out in every province.

Quebec City and Edmonton police said they planned to operate a "tipsy taxi" service for those under the influence of liquor who request help.

A British Columbia plan, already several years old, has been in effect since early December and involves road blocks set up throughout the province to curb drinking and give cars a mechanical check. Toronto police have been operating a similar program.

STRIKE EACH NIGHT

RCMP said they plan to hit several areas in each municipality of B.C. every night until the new year is in.

B.C. roads have taken 355 lives up to Dec. 15 this year, equalling the number killed by that day in 1962.

The year-end motor accident situation in Alberta has improved greatly in the last four or five years, but there is ample room for safety improvements, police said.

So far this year Saskatchewan roads have taken 197 lives, already nine more than 1962's total.

In some parts of Saskatchewan tabs reading "no thanks, I'm driving" were being passed out to milkmen and breadmen to wear when they made pre-Christmas calls on customers.

Lesson: Don't Try to Rob Drive-In Bank

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) You have to go through channels to rob the Palm Beach Bank and Trust Company in this decorous and orderly community.

A man strode up to the drive - in window of Mrs Kay Winkle, a teller at the bank, and demanded money.

"I'm sorry, sir this window is for drive-in service. You'll have to go into the bank," said Mrs. Winkle. While the would-be robber gaped, she picked up a telephone and gave an alarm. The man ran—lootless.

Six minutes later police picked up Burnice Elliott Morris, 43, of Mayfield, Ky., who was charged with attempted bank robbery.

Falling "Angels" Hurt U-2 Designer

By RALPH DIGHTON

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Every time the Communists shoot down an "Angel," Clarence L. Johnson winces.

"Angel" is the nickname of a glider-winged jet sky spy called the U-2 and Johnson designed it.

That's one reason Johnson winces. The other is the certain knowledge that soon he will be besieged by questions he must not answer about one of the world's most secret aircraft.

Johnson hates to answer questions. "I learned a long time ago," he says, "you can't put your foot in your mouth if you keep your mouth shut"

Four times the Communists shot down U-2s—once over Russia, once over Cuba, twice over China.

SET POLICY

After the first U-2 incident May 1, 1960, Johnson established a policy: He retreated into his "Skunk Works" — a hush-hush section of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. which he heads as vice-president of advanced research — and simply was never available.

For three years he remained aloof, improving the U-2 and, rumor has it, adapting its photographic cargo to Lockheed - built Agena satellites, which the air force uses as space spies.

Then recently Johnson stepped back into the limelight long enough to accept an Air Force Association trophy, for "providing the free world with one of its most valuable instruments in defence of Freedom," the U-2.

Before returning to the privacy of his "Skunk Works," Johnson granted a rare and exclusive interview. From this emerged a portrait of an unsung genius who four times has come up with radical military aircraft designs the U.S. urgently needed: The twin-boomed P-38 of the Second World War, the jet-powered F-80, the almost wingless F-104 and the U-2.

MANY DESIGNS

The interview was pegged on the opening, at the California Museum of Science and Industry, of a history of aviation featuring models of 60 Lockheed planes, more than half of which Johnson helped develop.

They included the U-2, first jet capable of loitering for hours at altitudes reported to be above 80,000 feet, out of sight and out of range of most anti-aircraft defences. Before the U-2, jet engines were used for speed. Johnson adapted the jet for propulsion n high, thin air where propellers are useless and combined it with the long tapered wings of a glider for maximum lift.

"We built the U-2 in eight months," Johnson says, "after Tevor Gardner (chief of air force research in the Eisenhower administration) gave us the go-ahead.

"We called it the U-2 to disguise it. The U just means utility in aircraft designation and we figured that anyone checking the lists of new planes would pass it over as unimportant.

NO SUCCESS

"There are many secrets in its design, and many have tried to copy it, both in this country and elsewhere, but none have succeeded.

"I'll tell you one of the secrets: In flight, the 80-foot wing bends upward, which means we can let gravity force fuel down to the engines and eliminate the weight of some pumps."

Johnson says lessons learned from the U-2 have helped in the development of pressure suits and oxygen systems for astronauts.

He currently has under way eight projects "too secret to talk about."

Johnson, at 53, is in such good health he takes stairs two steps at a time.

"Actually, it's easier that way," he says. "There's less internal friction because you bend your knees only half as many times."

World Briefs

CROP ALMOST SOLD

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—The Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board has exported 2,300,000 of the 2,600,000 bushels of the 1963 crop purchased by the board, officials said Friday.

REMAND MINISTER

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Walter Whitehead Jarvis, 61, rector of St. Thomas Anglican Church, was remanded in magistrate's court Friday on a charge of indecently assaulting a 14-year-old boy. He was remanded to Jan. 20 on personal bail of $1,000. Police said a man picked a boy up on the street and assaulted him in a parked car.

BUILD LAST CAR

SOUTH BEND, Inc. (AP)—A bright red hardtop rolled off the Studebaker Corporation assembly line Friday, the last car of almost 8,500,000 wheeled vehicles built here by the 111-year-old company. Studebaker, will continue to produce an estimated 30,000 autos a year at its more modern plant at Hamilton, Ont.

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News of the Day

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

Tarry's School Doll Raffle Winner Beverley Zeibin, No. 201.

Trail Business College New term begins February 3.

Handcrafted rock jewellery. Gilker Blk. Jack Boyce.

We will be closed December 25 — 27 inclusive.
TOT 'N' TEEN

For Rent — Unfurnished 2 bedroom house at 901 Fell Street. $50 per month. Phone 352-3413.

Nelson stores will be open till 9 p.m. Tonight. Regular hours Tuesday.

Winner of Kinette poinsettia draw, Mrs. Joan Lefeaux, 621 6th Street. Ticket No. 149.

Corduroy bamboo chair covers in good color range at $8.95.
STERLING FURNISHERS

NOTICE TO SKIERS

Lifts will be running every day except Wednesday, starting at 10:00 a.m.

NELSON HOTEL
DINING ROOM
NEW YEAR'S DAY
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4 P.M. — 8 P.M.

— HI-FI AND STEREO —
Christmas records — a large choice of beautiful Christmas carols — organs — chimes.
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Children's Toy Suggestions
Lesney matchbox toys 39c up — Model kits — ships, cars, planes. Field glasses — telescopes $4.95.
Custom Cameras 394 Baker St.

ROTARY NEW YEAR'S BALL
Rotarians reserve your tickets now. Phone 352-6323. $10 couple. 9:30 p.m., dance, surprise, smorgasbord.

Enamel roasters $1.99 and $4.59; aluminum roasters $6.75, $9.95 and $13.95; nylon basters 69c; meat thermometers $2.69.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE

GIFT PROBLEMS ?
Let them pick their own from a tremendous selection. Give a GIFT CERTIFICATE from
BLAKEMAN'S

NOTICE

NELSON BARBER SHOPS
WILL BE OPEN
MONDAY, DEC. 23RD
8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
We will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day through Monday. Christmas Eve 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
BLAKEMAN'S

FOR YOUR PETS
Christmas stockings for cats, dogs and birds.
MAC'S FLOWER SHOP

Winners of the Super Valu draw: Hairdryer, Mrs. R. Austin, 7th Street; Christmas cake, Sisters of Child Jesus, Silica Street.

We wish "A Merry Christmas" and "A Happy New Year" to all our friends in Nelson and district.

Nels and Jo Tofelt,
Toby Creek, B.C.

FUNERAL NOTICE

BROWN — At Castlegar Hospital, Sunday, Dec. 22, Thomas Leo, age 65 years, resident of Castlegar. Funeral service Tuesday, Dec. 24 at 10 a.m. from the Castlegar Funeral Chapel. Interment Park Memorial Cemetery, Kinnaird. In lieu of flowers donations will be received at the Bank of Montreal for the cancer fund. Don Wickett, Castlegar Funeral Home in charge.

TREBERTON — On Saturday evening at the Mater Misercordia Hospital, Rossland, Mabel Treberton in her 80th year. Survived by one daughter Mabel at home, and two sons, William at home, and Leslie of Rossland. Predeceased by her husband William in 1954. Mrs. Treberton was a resident of the city of Rossland for over 63 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning, Dec. 24, 1963 at 11 o'clock from St. Andrew's United Church of Rossland, Rev. H. P. Collins will officiate. Interment in Sunnyside Cemetery, family plot, Rossland. Trail Funeral Home, Mell Monkhouse in charge of arrangements.

DEATH NOTICE

CULLEN — After a lengthy illness, George Frederic Cullen, at the Trail Tadanac Hospital Saturday evening in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Lily Lane of 80 Beaver Street, Fruitvale. Surviving besides his wife, one son, Thomas Frederic of Fruitvale, two daughters, Mrs. A. E. (Florence Lillian) Miller of Greenacres, Spokane, Washington and Mrs. H. S. (Phyllis Irene) Taylor of Toronto, Ontario. Funeral services will be announced later by the Trail Funeral Home. Mell Monkhouse in charge of arrangements. No flowers by special request. Donations appreciated to the Canadian Heart Fund.

ORDERS

Sea Cadet Orders: Compulsory parade for Sea Cadets, Navy League Cadets and Wrenettes 19.00 hours, December 23.

The Red Cross, celebrating its centenary in 1963, has 157,000,000 members in 88 nations.

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