TEMPERATURES

Nelson	28	36	—
Toronto	20	40	—
Calgary	19	33	—
Penticton	33	37	.04
Vancouver	38	44	.28
Whitehorse	0	12	Tr
Spokane	32	36	.19

Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Sunny with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook 15 and 25, Crescent Valley 25 and 32.

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VICTORIA, VICTORIA

SWORN IN as Nelson's chief magistrate last night was Mayor E. T. Bodard, shown wearing the city's chain of office. At left is His Honor Judge E. P. Dawson, who presided at the oath-taking ceremony in which new aldermen F. A. Beresford, H. Farenholtz and M. B. Ryalls were also sworn in by Judge Dawson.—*Daily News photo by Dick Proctor.*

Canadians To Feel Bite Of Old Age Pension Hike

20 to 60 Cents Weekly To Come Off Pay Cheques

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—About 6,500,000 Canadians will find an extra 20 to 60 cents a week deducted from their pay cheques starting this month.

Employers have been instructed by the national revenue department to make the extra deduction as a result of the Jan. 1 increase in the old age security tax paid by individuals.

Parliament approved the tax increase last fall to finance the $10 increase to $75 monthly in the old age pension, payable to everyone at age 70. The higher pensions began last October.

The tax increase was to four per cent, from three, in the old age security tax which is applied to the first $3,000 of an individual's taxable income. The yearly maximum tax was raised to $120 from $90.

By law, all employers have to deduct income tax from their employees' pay cheques on a weekly, twice-monthly, monthly or annual basis — however their employees are paid. Tax deducted in one month has to be paid to the national revenue department by the 15th of the next month.

TABLES SENT OUT

The revenue department now has sent all employers the tables showing the amount of deductions to make in each case this year. Here are some examples from the new 1964 tables:

A married man, with no children, is getting $100 a week after his own pension-plan contribution is deducted. His tax exemptions are the usual — the basic $1,000, plus $1,000 for his wife and the standard $100 allowance for medical expenses, donations and dues.

On a weekly pay cheque, his employer would deduct $10.75 in income tax. That is 60 cents more than the deduction would have been, under the same circumstances, before the Jan. 1 tax increase.

On the same weekly salary of $100 after pension-plan contributions are taken off, a single man with no dependents will have his deduction increased 55 cents to $14.45. The deduction will rise 55 cents to $9.80 for a married man with one dependent child, by 50 cents to $8.75 if he has two children, and by 40 cents to $6.75 if he has three.

PROVINCES DIFFER

But there is one important qualification to these figures — they apply only to those working in Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia and the four Atlantic provinces.

Quebec figures available in Ottawa are not comparable with those for other provinces because they cover only the federal tax deductions — not deductions for the provincial income tax, which Quebec, alone among the provinces, levies and collects by itself.

For Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the deduction tables are different again because the two provinces levy personal income tax rates by an amount six percentage points more than the federal abatement.

In 1964, the federal abatement is 18 per cent — that is, the federal income tax rates are rolled back by that amount, and the provinces are free to levy their own rates equivalent to the federal roll-back or more, if they wish.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan chose to levy rates six percentage points more than the federal abatement, which rises one percentage point a year to 20 per cent in 1966.

For example ,the weekly deduction is $15.20 this year — compared with $14.60 last year — for a Saskatchewan or Manitoba employee who is single, with no dependents, and is drawing $100 a week after deduction of his pension-plan contributions.

His 1964 weekly deduction thus is 75 cents a week more than it would be if he was working in, say, Ontario.

Wardner Store Goes Up in $50,000 Blaze

CRANBROOK (Staff) — A fire destroyed the Wardner general store, 30 miles east of here, while firefighters stood by, unable to quell the $50,000 blaze.

The seven-hour blaze, its origin still not determined, levelled the store Monday morning as Cranbrook Forestry men strived to obtain pressure from their pumps set up in Kootenay River.

Proprietor Joseph Hrisook said the wooden-framed building and its contents were insured for $57,000.

Only some bills and accounts were salvaged before heavy smoke forced the men back.

The fire was discovered about 2 a.m. but the small community, without a fire department, had to sent an emergency signal to Cranbrook.

B.C. Forest Service crews arrived about 5:30 a.m. and were assisted by East Kootenay Power and Light Company employees and Wardner residents.

About an hour later flames leaped from the single storey roof, but the men continued to fight the fire until 9:30 a.m.

The stuccoed building, 60 by 35 feet, housed every type of merchandise, or "from soup to nuts," Mr. Hrisook stated.

Attempts to save merchandise were quickly abandoned because of the heavy smoke.

The 42-year-old owner and his family lived about a half block away from the store. Mr. Hrisook bought the landmark in July, 1962. He was previously employed in a Cranbrook sawmill.

Mr. Hrisook said he would like to rebuild the general store but stated his plans were still uncertain.

Coffee Price Up at Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — The wholesale price of ground coffee increased by four cents a pound here Monday, placing the cost to retailers at 75 cents.

An industry spokesman said the proportionate rise in instant coffee prices may be expected shortly.

He blamed continuing increases in green bean prices brought about by heavy crop losses in Brazil.

Royal Wedding Announced

ATHENS, Greece (Reuters) — The royal court announced Monday night that the wedding of Crown Prince Constantine with Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark will take place here in January, 1965.

Cominco Plans $2.5 Million Expansion of Zinc Refinery

TRAIL (CP) —A $2,500,000 expansion of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's zinc refinery, already the largest in the world, was announced Monday.

The expansion is a third step in a program to prepare the company's plants here for lead and zinc concentrates that will be moved from its Pine Point, NWT., property when production starts there in 1966.

A $3,000,000 expansion of zinc roasting facilities was recently completed and a $2,700,000 extension of sulphuric acid production now is in progress.

The capacity of the zinc refinery will be expanded to 232,000 tons annually, 25,000 tons more than at present. The plant will be able to handle the entire zinc concentrate output from Pine Point.

The annual production of the refinery now makes up nearly seven per cent of the free world's entire zinc production.

Also in progress in the Trail area are expansions to the ammonia plant, $3.5 million; chlor-alkali plant, $1 million; inter-tie line, $1.5 million.

This new $2.5 million zinc plant project, in full operation, is expected to create an additional 25 to 30 full-time jobs.

GOLDWATER KICKS OFF CAMPAIGN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) Senator Barry Goldwater opened his drive for the United States presidency Monday night with an assertion that the Kennedy program is a liability for President Johnson but Johnson is stuck with it.

"These inherited proposals he must not, cannot reject — or even materially revise," the Arizona Republican said in the first speech of his campaign for the Republican party's presidential nomination for the November U.S. election.

In a speech at a party fund-raising dinner here, the Conservative leader also said "a mind fed by communism" produced the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas last Nov. 22. He added:

"To anyone who blames America for the tragedy which struck in Dallas, I say you libel our people and purposely misread our politics. It was not a mind nurtured by American philosophy that turned to violence."

The late Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused slayer of Kennedy, described himself as a Marxist.

More Warheads Arrive by Night

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — A second shipment of nuclear warheads to arm Canada's Bomarc B missiles was moved into the RCAF missile site here under cover of darkness early Sunday morning, it was learned Monday. The delivery was a surprise after an official RCAF release which said sufficient nuclear warheads were delivered New Year's Eve to equip the 28 missiles at the base.

The weapons remain under the maintenance and control of a custodial 30-man United States Air Force detachment.

Girl Returns To Father

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A broken-hearted mother sat at her Windsor home Monday while her 13-year-old daughter she met last month for the first time in 12 years flew to Vancouver and to the father who brought her up alone.

Mrs. Irene Baby could not summon enough courage to see her daughter to the airport.

"I just can't take it any more," she said.

Irene, the daughter, was accompanied to the airport by Harry Baby, her mother's husband. Mrs. Baby — who was granted legal custody of Irene — preferred to let her return to her father rather than forcing her to remain in Windsor.

"It was a very hard decision to make, but if the child wanted to return to her father, I couldn't force her to remain here," she said.

The 13-year-old school girl arrived here in December to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother.

The last time Mrs. Baby had seen her daughter was in 1952, just before she disappeared from her crib at the age of 14 months. A police investigation was dropped after it was discovered Irene had been taken by her father, Adam Szady-Bey, from whom her mother was then separated.

Mrs. Szady-Bey has since remarried, and legally could have forced Irene to remain in Windsor with her. "But that wouldn't make her happy . . . She found it difficult to break the habits and environment in which she lived over the past 12 years," Mrs. Baby said.

Cross of Torches Honors Return of Pope Paul VI

Pontiff Welcomed Home By Cheering Throngs

ROME (AP)—Pope Paul returned to Vatican City Monday night from his history-making tour of the Holy Land. At his palace window the Pope blessed hundreds of thousands of welcomers who filled St. Peter's Square and formed a cross of flaming torches to honor him.

"Grazie" (thanks), said the Roman Catholic pontiff, adding humbly:

"I did not want to bother anybody. I wanted to come back to Rome in a quiet way."

The crowd roared. Other tens of thousands of Romans had hailed his drive from the airport through Rome so tumultuously that the normal 45-minute trip took almost three hours.

Those in the Square noted especially that for the first time in recorded annals a pope was so overcome with emotion he forgot to use the traditional, formal "we" and said "I" just like anyone else.

"My trip may have a huge historical significance," he said. "It may mark the beginning of great benefits for the church and mankind."

Referring to his aim of Christian unity, expressed again and again in the Holy Land, the Pope told the crowd:

"I have had the fortune to embrace after centuries and centuries, the Patriarch of Constantinople and exchange with him words of peace and fraternity. We hope this seed will ripen."

The Pope left on his trip last Saturday as a pilgrim, fulfilling a long dream to see first-hand the shrines of Christ's life and passion.

There was no formal ceremony for his departure. But he was welcomde back with full red carpet military honors, including a 21-gun salute for him as a temporal ruler of the sovereign state of Vatican City.

Italy's highest government and state officials were at Ciampino Airport outside Rome to greet him, including President Antonio Segni and Marxist Socialist Pietro Nenni, for years a close ally of the Communists and now a deputy premier in Italy's new government.

The Pope shook Nenni's hand and chatted with him briefly. The Socialist kissed the Pope's ring.

There were guards of honor and bands, diplomats, dignitaries and a swelling of people as the Pope moved to the close of the first papal pilgrimage in history, the first trip by a pope outside Italy in 150 years.

But through it all he tried to remain the pilgrim.

"I bring back to you the blessing from Jerusalem where I celebrated mass this morning; I bring back to you the Lord's peace," he told welcomers.

N. York Hopes To Buy Power From Canada

NEW YORK (CP) — Consolidated Edison Company has withdrawn its plans of immediate construction of a nuclear power plant in the heart of New York City and hopes to buy from Canada the additional power it requires.

Harland C. Forbes, chairman of the big New York electrical utility firm, said the nuclear plant plans were deferred because of "present prospects of recuring large amounts of hydro-electric power from Canada on an economically favorable basis."

Company officials were quoted as saying privately that it was expected negotiations with the British Newfoundland Corporation, a privately - owned firm, would lead to the purchase of about 2,000,000 kilowatts of power. More power might also be bought from the publicly-owned Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission.

Commissioner's Salary Went Up By $5,500

OTTAWA (CP)—A promotion and a general salary increase for top public servants have combined to boost the salary of RCMP Commissioner George B. McClellan by $5500 in a single month.

With his promotion on Nov. 1 from deputy commissioner, his salary advanced from $17,500 to the $20,000 then paid for the commissioner's post. On Friday the government announced a series of salary increases, including one to $23,000 for the commissioner of the RCMP, effective last Dec. 1.

The Canadian Press reported erroneously Friday that the new RCMP commissioner's salary had gone up by $7000 to $23,000 from $16,000 since Nov. 1.

DOLLAR UNCHANGED

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar unchanged at 92 37-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 9-16.

Pound sterling up 3-64 at $2.79 51-64.

DIEFENBAKER SAYS BOOK LIBERAL-BACKED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Monday a book criticizing his Conservative federal government was backed by the Liberal party.

He said at a press conference Prime Minister Pearson recently autographed several copies of Renegade in Power by Peter C. Newman.

"What more confirmation could you ask of the Liberal backing for the book?"

Mr. Diefenbaker said the book has become discredited and public reaction to it was the reverse of what the Liberals hoped for.

The Conservative leader brushed aside speculation that his leadership would undergo a severe test at the party's annual meeting in Ottawa next month.

He said he was not concerned with reports that his leadership would be at stake.

ASK TAX CUT

OTTAWA (CP)—A major reduction in direct taxation was called for Monday by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association which said that more emphasis should be placed on indirect revenue with the implementation of a national sales tax.

SUKARNO WARNED

SINGAPORE (AP) — Britain and Malaysia have warned Indonesia that they will meet "Indonesian aggression with resolution and in unity."

The warning to President Sukarno of Indonesia Monday on the eve of his departure for the Philippines came in a joint statement by Defence Minister Peter Thorneycroft of Britain and Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia in the Malaysia capital of Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.

Sukarno also was reported to have received a message from President Johnson declaring that Indonesia's hostile policy to Malaysia was impairing United States-Indonesian relations.

Wheat Shipment Hits Record

WINNIPEG (CP) — Overseas clearances of Canadian wheat reached a one-month record of 65,300,000 bushels in November, 6,300,000 bushels higher than the October figure, the previous high.

The November total, contained in the board of grain commissioners' monthly report on exports of Canadian grain and wheat flour, compares with about 33,300,000 bushels in November, 1962.

Queen Mother To Stop At Vancouver

OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen Mother will make brief stops in Montreal and Vancouver Feb. 7 on her way to New Zealand and Australia, it was learned reliably Monday.

The Queen Mother's aircraft is expected to stop for one hour at Dorval International Airport for refuelling at mid-day and arrive at Vancouver early in the evening.

An informant said the Queen Mother probably will spend the night in Vancouver and continue to New Zealand Feb. 8.

Canadian Brigade May Go to Norway

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—The possible transfer of the 6,500-man Canadian Infantry Brigade in West Germany to Norway is being canvassed in high NATO circles, a well informed source said Monday.

The object of such a move would be more political than military, it was indicated. And any such transfer would mean that the brigade would have to give up its nuclear role.

Prime Minister Pearson said Sunday night that Canada's future military roles will require a "dimunition" in nuclear arms.

In the current review of NATO strategy, the United States is reported to be pressing its European partners for greater partcipation in conventional defence. This includes making available bases and installations for NATO forces.

Norway and Denmark, both members of NATO, have not permitted foreign troops or nuclear weapons on their soil.

RUN OUT OF SPACE

In the meantime, NATO has been running short of space in West Germany for the training of ground and air forces.

It is understood that Norway has informed NATO that it would have less objection to the presence of Canadian troops than to forces of any other NATO country.

The source was asked what the Canadian brigade could do in Norway that the Norwegians couldn't do for themselves.

The reply: "What does the brigade do in West Germany that the Germans couldn't do for themselves?"

It has been recognized for some years that the Canadian brigade now is designed mainly as the physical embodiment of Canada's political support for the European members of NATO.

At the same time, the military here still feel that the only logical position for the brigade is on the German plain, the main avenue for any Soviet assault on Western Europe.

But the military are also saying that Canada can't be expected to keep the brigade in Europe forever. There might be political developments in 1964 which would make possible withdrawal of the brigade next year.

Canada, Norway, Denmark, Sweden and The Netherlands appear determined to establish a police force outside the United Nations for UN peacekeeping duties when called on.

External Affairs Minister Martin has said that, for Canada, UN peacekeeping operations represent the military "characteristic" of the future.

Makarios Agrees to Have UN Observer On Cyprus

NICOSIA (Reuters) — President Makarios has accepted a proposal for sending a United Nations observer to strive-torn Cyprus amid signs Turkish-Cypriots may be setting up their own government.

The three guarantor powers — Britain, Greece and Turkey — asked the UN to send a representative Friday. The three powers signed agreements in 1959 that paved the way for the Mediterranean island's independence.

Despite a statement guaranteeing protection for Turkish-Cypriots returning to work today in government offices, there were signs the minority Turkish faction may be setting up its own administration.

Turkish-Cypriots were using their own radio transmitter and trucks marked "Turkish Cypriot postal services" moved through the streets of the Turkish quarter Monday night.

However, a spokesman for the Turkish-Cypriot community refused comment when asked directly whether they were setting up their own administration.

He said only Turkish-Cypriot government employees — said to number about 3000 — would not return to their jobs today because they did not recognize the government of Makarios, a Greek Orthodox archbishop.

Tension rose Monday when news spread through the city that Turkish-Cypriots were holding five Greek-Cypriot post office officials.

British troops immediately doubled patrols in many parts of the neutral zone.

But the situation eased five hours later wtih the announcement that four of the officials had been released while the fifth took refuge in a British armored car.

The incident came as high-level talks aimed at easing communal tension were reported to have ended in a "deadlock."

While tension in the bitter communal conflict remained high, usually well-informed sources in Ankara, Turkey, reported Jan. 13 had been settled on as the date for the start of talks in London on the crisis.

Victoria Mayor To Press For Pedestrian Mall

VICTORIA (CP)—Mayor R. B. Wilson promised Monday to work for fast action on creation of a permanent pedestrian mall in downtown Victoria and land purchases to consolidate the block around Memorial Arena as an exhibition site.

The mayor told council in his third inaugural address he wants the current pace of civic development to continue unbated. He also asked the aldermen to rally around efforts to develop a spring or daffodil festival in the city.

Outlining a number of bridge, sewer, park and street projects which might go into a master capital works plan, Mayor Wilson said he will ask council to decide whether such a plan should be put before ratepayers in a plebiscite.

The mayor said one major problem facing the city is the prospect of large layoffs in the shipyards.

"We have done everything we can think of to be of assistance with this problem," he said, "and we are ready at any time to do whatever we can to help in finding a solution."

The proposed pedestrian mall would be on Broad Street between View and Broughton Streets.

Mayor Wilson said he hopes a decision on the mall "will be made early in the new year."

New Water Source, Education Costs Major City Problems, Says Bodard

Spiralling education costs and the growing need for additional water supply are two major problems facing Nelson in 1964.

Mayor E. T. Bodard in his inaugural address Monday night anticipated an increase in education costs to the city as high as three mills. He felt that economy in other phases of the municipal operation, particularly debt repayment, will cushion the impact of the rising school costs, but he dimmed hopes for holding the line on the mill rate.

He urged co-operation with the school board in devising some method whereby sudden large increases in the mill rate can be prevented.

He listed the additional water source for the city reservoir and water lines as the number one problem facing council.

Text of the mayor's address, follows:

We, as elected representatives, have been honored by our fellow citizens, for they have given us the right to represent their interests in the City of Nelson, a city that has a good history of progress and development for well over a half of a century, in every avenue that makes for a better life for those who reside within its boundaries and for those who have the occasion to use the City's facilities from time to time.

This progress and development was achieved by imagination, perseverance, hard work, the belief in, and the love of Nelson, by men and women who are and always will be part of Nelson's history. In our audience, we have many who enjoy this privilege; if time permitted, it would give me pleasure to enumerate their achievements. I will, however, ask our Freemen of the city to stand (Mr. R. D. Barnes, Mr. Norman Stibbs and Mr. Joe Kary.): "Gentlemen, on behalf of the Council and the citizens of Nelson, it is a pleasure to thank you for your contribution to Nelson's history of achievement. Your attendance here tonight indicates that your love of, and interest in, Nelson, is as strong as ever."

OFFERS PLEDGE

A large part of Nelson's history has been developed or stimulated by the role the provincial government has taken in our community. It is unfortunate that Hon. Wesley D. Black, minister of municipal affairs, provincial secretary and Freeman of our city, cannot be with us tonight, for I feel there is no better occasion to reaffirm our thanks for his efforts on our behalf, and at the same time, pledge our co-operation in the future.

I would ask Mr. Brodie, government agent for Nelson and district, who is with us tonight, if he would be kind enough to accept this council's pledge of co-operation with the provincial government on behalf of the citizens of Nelson.

All members of this council have already contributed much towards Nelson's history, either through service on council, or in other worthwhile organizations, and have indicated their continued interest in the future of the City.

I have the utmost confidence in this council, and I know the citizens share this confidence for they have elected you to office. As an expression of my confidence in this council, I have made slight changes to the system of committee representation by council members.

Each alderman has been designated as a chairman of one of our departments: Finance, Public Works, Electrical, Parks, Transportation and Fire and Water. Your committee will consist of the administrator and the superintendent of the department concerned. An executive committee has been created, consisting of all council members who are in the second year of their term in office. The purpose of the executive committee is to assist the individual chairman on problems confronting his department, if he requests assistance or assistance is recommended by the majority of council.

PROTECTS ALL

For clarification on procedure, if an individual chairman requests assistance of the executive committee, the committee chairman will report back to the council. If the executive committee by resolution of council has become involved, it will be the responsibility of the chairman of the executive committee to report to council. The interests of all will be well protected by this method, for all actions by committees must be ratified by a majority vote in council. I am convinced that by this method, we can and will resolve any program you adopt for 1964.

It is my intention to be the first to congratulate the individual chairman on the performance of his department and, in turn, I trust I will be accorded the right to question the conduct of the various departments and the chairman concerned. This arrangement also avoids the necessity for a Works, Utilities and Service Committee consisting of the entire council working in committee on everyday problems of our City which can be handled in an open and frank manner in council.

In all other respects I have adhered to the formula proposed to and adopted by the council of 1963 in order to make greater use of the Administrative By-law brought into existence in the latter part of 1962.

Prior to making any comments on the present status of our city and what are some of the future needs, I would like to draw to your attention that the council must, at the earliest possible moment, fill the vacancies that have been created by the completion of various terms in office by members of the Planning Commission, Library Board, and the Civic Centre and Recreation Commission.

I would like to thank those citizens who have given of their time and ability in furthering the good work of all our commissions and boards, and I trust that many will agree to allow their names to stand for reappointment for another term.

I want to take this opportunity to acquaint the council and citizens with some of the problems that have developed as a natural consequence of changing times and conditions. It will be essential for this council to consider each item very carefully for the decisions you make will materially affect Nelson for many years to come.

MUST ACT

This council will have to consider and resolve if possible:

1. A source of water that will not only meet today's requirements, but will take care of all foreseeable needs. We can delay no longer ,for Five-Mile and Anderson cannot meet our daily needs throughout the entire year. Furthermore, the line to Five-Mile is aprpoximately 40 years old and cannot be renewed until we establish an alternative source.

2. Expedite the re-plotting of Rosemont area, for, in doing so, we will encourage rapid development in this area.

3. Finalize the proposed new Zoning By-law in order to promote development throughout the entire city.

4. Accelerate the present program for the treatment and disposal of sewage in order to satisfy the Provincial Pollution Board.

5. Immediate consideration of a sanitary landfill commencing at Cedar Street and developed eastward towards Lakeside Park to bring about better utilization of our Lakefront.

6. View Street reconstruction, for without reconstruction, we cannot complete the Boundary Extension By-laws, nor correct the drainage problem in the area extending from the hospital to the high school.

7. A program of replacing obsolete street lighting for the older part of the city, for the safety of the citizens.

8. A revision in the electric light rate structure to achieve a greater demand for electricity in off-peak hours in order to make the maximum use of our generating capacity.

9. The impasse between the curlers and the Civic Centre Commission on what is the best method for proper utilization of the curling rink section of the Civic Centre building.

10. The request of the Chamber of Commerce in respect to the employment of a full-time manager for the Chamber.

Many more items are incorporated into the Provisional Budget. This budget must be considered and approved without delay in order that we can operate until the final budget is resolved, prior to May 15.

GOOD GUIDE

The provisional budget was prepared by the administrator, Mr. Harper, and the treasurer, Mr. Willmott, after consultation with the various departments as to their needs for the year 1964. It is not to be considered as your final decision for this year. It is, however, a very good guide as to the anticipated amount of revenue for the year 1964, and what can be expended for capital works, what will be required for the day to day operation of the city, and debt reduction.

It is my suggestion that we hold a special meeting of the entire council to consider this provisional budget. I make this suggestion, for there is every indication that we will be called upon to contribute approximately three mills more for educational purposes this year. Debt repayment will also be higher this year, for the full impact of the borrowing we made for Boundary Extension will be in effect. This impact will, in part, be absorbed by the good planning of the 1963 council, who, by accelerating necessary maintenance and improvements in 1963, such as renovating the North Shore line, have provided us with a cushion for debt repayment.

In other words, council can, and do, by various methods, avoid any sudden or rapid increase in a mill rate, but unfortunately, there appears to be very little that a council can do to control the spiralling costs for education.

You can, however, arbitrate any proposed school budget, in order to satisfy yourselves and the citizens that the rising costs are justified and warranted. If you do not desire to do so, let us at least work throughout the year in close co-operation with the school trustees to devise some method whereby we can prevent a sudden large increase in the city mill rate.

Our community is no different than many others in this particular respect, however, an increased mill rate does not encourage development within our city boundaries.

One of the more favorable aspects of the situation in the city is that our boundary extension program is proceeding in a very successful manner with large savings being made. I would ask of council that they approve of the boundary extension portion of this proposed by-law work for 1964 and give their early consideration to the proposed expenditures out of revenue. In doing so, there will be no interruption or delay in By-law Extension program.

STUDY OF STAFF

It was suggested last year, that we create a schedule of salaries for all non-union personnel employed by the city. It is my feeling that such a study should be much broader in scope and we should obtain expert advice as to what we will require in the way of a permanent staff, for our present city and the city that can, in a few years, have a population of 17,000.

Proper evaluation of the requirements in the way of employees for every department will assure us that we will be operating efficiently and in the best interests of the taxpayer. It will not necessarily mean reduction in the number of personnel employed, but like all good planning, we, and future councils, will know the requirements of our city and also the amount we can allocate to any particular department.

We must not lose sight of the fact that there is still a need for off-street parking in the city, and some method should be found to provide this with the least possible expenditure.

I make this suggestion, for I believe that in 1964, we will see a development in Nelson that is far in excess of normal growth. I am satisfied that with the advent of the Columbia development, we will be confronted with trying to find space and accommodation for a greatly increased population. Our 1964 program must be geared to this immense development and we have to be in a position to provide services for people who will be directly or indirectly connected with this project for five years at least.

Of all communities in this area, Nelson has the most to offer, and we, who represent the citizens, must direct our efforts to assure everyone that within our boundaries we have every amenity equivalent to cities which have a population many times greater than ours. These amenities are in existence already, in varying degrees. We can, with not too great an effort, maintain them, and with a little more effort, we can improve them. By doing so, we will all benefit.

I know that I am fortunate in having such a good council and that you will accept the challenge you have been given. Working as a team, we will not only achieve what is possible, but we will achieve, what many would consider to be the impossible.

As a good council you will also undoubtedly have your ideas as to what should form part, if not all, of our 1964 program. I would therefore, greatly appreciate it if each alderman would make his, or her, suggestions as to what they feel should form part of our 1964 program. I have outlined some of our needs, and I trust that you will receive this report for study and necessary action where indicated.

City Blacked Out By Short Circuit

The wheels of industry ground to a halt for 30 minutes in Nelson Monday afternoon when trouble developed at the city power plant at Bonnington and threw the city into darkness.

It is believed snow and ice caused a lightning arrester at the plant substation to short circuit and ground the entire city system, J. W. D. Cramb, electrical superintendent, said.

The city was blacked out from 4:35 p.m. to 5:05 p.m., when power was fed into the system from West Kootenay Power and Light Company. The city was to remain on WK power until the lightning arrester could be cleared from the line.

The blackout struck at a period when supper time traffic was beginning to move downtown and some confusion developed at main intersections, because traffic lights were dead.

Kootenay Lake General Hospital was in darkness for about one minute, while the auxiliary plant was being cut in. Meals were being delivered to the patients at the time. The hospital battery plant is capable of delivering power from four to five hours.

At least one casualty was reported. A resident of the Johnstone Block was taken to hospital by ambulance after she fell and broke an ankle while negotiating the stairs in the darkness. The ambulance was impeded by a driver who ignored its flashing light and moved slowly down Baker Street just ahead of it until it was able to turn onto Josephine Street.

Because of the Monday closing, stores were empty. The timing was considered fortunate in this respect because of shoplifting possibilities offered by the darkness.

It was the second breakdown in about a week. The Blewett-Taghum-Granite Road area was blacked out early Jan. 1, when a short circuit occurred in a transformer, which short circuited to earth, grounding No. 5 line.

Four To Be Appointed to Commission

Four commissioners must be appointed to the 1964 Civic Centre Commission.

Terms of office of commissioners G W. Barnes, J. J. Morey and M. J. Varseveld ended on December 31. An appointment will have to be made to fill the term of Leon Kelsch who resigned from the commission last fall. Mr. Kelsch's term of office expires Dec. 31, 1964.

The commission has been locked in a dispute with the Nelson Curling Club since last spring over rental of the municipal curling rink.

Monday night at city council's inaugural meeting, Mayor E. T. Bodard expressed a hope that all appointed persons to respective civic bodies whose terms of office expired Dec. 31, will allow their names to stand for reappointment.

On the Advisory Planning Commission the terms of G W. Barnes, who has already signified he will not seek reappointment, P. E. Poulin and D. P. Fairbank expired last year.

There are four positions to be filled on the Library Board. The terms of Judge E. P. Dawson, Dr. C. E. Bradshaw and Mrs. J G. McMurchy all expired last year while a replacement must be named for K. D. McRae, who resigned last year. Mr. McRae had a year remaining in his term of office. He has left the city.

In the Courts

Two Nelson youths were fined $25 and costs each for failing to stop at the flashing red light at the intersection of Nelson Avenue and Anderson Street.

Michael Cushner and Reginald Cummings both pleaded guilty before city police court Magistrate R. S. Nelson Monday.

For driving without due care and attention on Anderson Street Carl G. Johnson of Nelson was fined $25 and costs.

City police said Johnson was driving along Anderson when he crashed into a parked car belonging to Kokanee Service.

About $100 damage was sustained to the two vehicles, police said.

Douglas W. Stern of Nelson was fined $10 and costs for speeding on Front Street.

In provincial court W. D. Watson of Nelson was fined $15 and costs for operating a motor vehicle with only a learner's permit while unaccompanied by an adult.

He pleaded guilty before Magistrate William Evans.

Funeral Held for Mrs. Meldrum

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Ellen Meldrum were conducted Monday from Thompson Funeral Home by Rev. Peter W. Faris of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church. Organist was Mrs. W. A. Manson.

Hymns were "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven" and "The Church's on Foundation." Mrs. Meldrum died Sunday aged 53 years. Interment is to take place in Calgary.

Hotel Again Seeks City Park Property

The Hume Hotel is making a second effort to obtain the Memorial Park adjoining its property in the 400 block Vernon St.

City council at its inaugural meeting Monday night heard Lambert Realty Co., acting on behalf of the the hotel, make an overture to reopen the park issue.

Two years ago the hotel approached the city, offering to purchase the land for a several hundred - thousand - dollar improvement to its holdings. It was left to the voters to decide the issue in a referendum. The referendum failed by a slight percentage.

The matter was laid on the table until the first business meeting of council, next Monday.

Judge E. P. Dawson administered the oaths of office to Aldermen H. Farenholtz, F. A. Beresford and M. B. Ryalls and Mayor E. T. Bodard. He draped the mayor's chain of office over the shoulders of Mayor Bodard and was assisted by a guest, Ald. Harold Johnson of Walla Walla, Washington.

During the ceremony Judge Dawson told the new mayor "you will do nothing to diminish the beauty and lustre of the symbol you'll wear."

With a choked voice and tears in his eyes the new mayor expressed his gratitude for the faith entrusted in him by the Nelson voters.

FREEMEN ATTEND

Applause greeted his emotional statement as did the acknowledging of two city freemen in attendance, former mayors R. D. Barnes and Joseph Kary. Among the 80 persons in attendance was former mayor T. S. Shorthouse, who retired this year after holding the city chief magistrate's office for the last six years.

Speaking to the assembly, Mayor Bodard thanked the appointed representatives of various civic bodies as well as civic departmental personnel.

"All of you have served the city well and I hope you give serious consideration to serving us in the years ahead," said the mayor.

Council decided it will meet every second Monday. Mayor Bodard also discarded the "in camera" meetings of the Works Utilities Services Committee, feeling special council meetings open to the public could suffice.

Appointed acting mayors for 1964 were: January, February, Ald. Beresford; March, April, Ald Farenholtz; May, June, Ald. J. H. MacMillan; July, August, Ald. D. F. Porteous; September, October, Ald. Ryalls and November, December, Ald. Edith Van Maarion.

BYLAW APPROVED

Approval of waterworks rates and regulations bylaw 1378 was received from the Department of Municipal Affairs.

* * *

A request by the 1964 Water Pageant International committee for an early meeting with the new city council was laid on the table until the next council meeting for action.

* * *

Referred to the electrical light committee for recommendation were requests for two street lights. Inland Distributors Ltd, asked for a street light in the middle of the 600-block Front Street to act as a deterrent to prowlers in the warehouse district. City administrator C. W. R. Harper explained that it is city policy not to put light standards in the middle of a street block except for downtown streets.

* * *

The second request was from Mrs. W. Airth and was a holdover from the 1963 council. Mrs. Airth requested a light on Ymir Road near her residence, which is near the city's southern boundary.

* * *

A request for a city grant by the Salvation Army was referred to budget time.

* * *

Ald. Farenholtz, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Nelson, congratulated the 1963 council on its excellent Christmas decorations on Baker Street during the festive season.

Former Nelson Woman Passes

Funeral services for a former resident of Nelson, Mrs. Nancy Caroline Schlag of Creston, were conducted in Creston Thursday.

Mrs. Schlag, 68, who lived in Nelson from 1935 to 1952, died in Creston Valley Hospital last Monday.

Born in Lillholm ,Sweden, in 1895, she immigrated to Canada with her first husband in 1917. He predeceased her in 1918. In 1923, she married Edward Leet, who predeceased her in Nelson in 1943. She married Percy Schlag at Fauquier, B.C. in 1946 In 1947, they moved from Fauquier to Nelson and then in 1952 to Creston.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Alexander Nord of China Creek; one daughter, Mrs. J. (Myrtle) Kennington of Portland, Oregon; seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

TAGHUM FIRE STILL PROBED

Nelson RCMP continued investigation Monday of a small fire at a vacant sawmill at Taghum in which arson is suspected.

An RCMP spokesman said it was apparent the fire was set

The fire, which broke out late Sunday night, was quelled by Nelson Fire Department and damage held to an estimated $100.

Police said the fire could have been started accidentally by children smoking or it could have been deliberately set.

Ald. Van Maarion Given Charge of City's Purse

A woman will manipulate the city's purse strings during 1964.

Hoping household economy will benefit the city treasury, Mayor E. T. Bodard appointed veteran alderman, Edith Van Maarion as his financial committee chairman. She is believed to be the first woman to hold the important financial post.

Other committee chairmen for 1964 are: public works, Ald. D. F. Porteous; light and power, Ald. J .H MacMillan; parks and cemetery, Ald. F. A. Beresford; fire and water, Ald. M. B. Ryalls; garage and transportation, Ald. H. Farenholtz.

City representatives on various groups are as follows: airport, Ald. Van Maarion; civil defence, Ald. Porteous; Selkirk Health Unit, Ald. Van Maarion; school board liaison, Ald. Ryalls; local employment advisory, Ald. Farenholtz ;safety council, Ald. Porteous; museum board, Ald. MacMillan, Ald. Van Maarion; hospital board, Mayor Bodard; centennial club, Ald. MacMillan, Farenholtz, Ryalls; advisory planning commission, Ald. Beresford, Ryalls; Civic Centre Commission, Ald. Beresford and Municipal Library Board, Mayor Bodard.

The executive committee of Council, whose purpose it is to assist individual chairmen on problems confronting his committee, will be comprised of second year aldermen and the mayor. This year the committee will be composed of Mayor Bodard, Ald. Van Maarion, Ald. MacMillan and Ald. Porteous.

The other committees, headed by aldermen, will be composed of the city administrator C. W. R. Harper and the departmental head with which the committee is concerned.

Assessment Notices Out

Over 3400 assessment notices have been mailed to property owners of Nelson.

Many property owners have noted an increase in their assessments this year. The city is currently in a state of reassessment.

City assessor R. W. Headon said anyone enquiring about or dissatisfied with an assessment should contact him for an explanation of the increase.

If still dissatisfied, the owner may appeal to the Court of Revision. The appellants have until Jan. 17 to appeal to the court, which is composed of three city residents and sits Feb. 3.

If dissatisfied with the Court of Revision decision, the appellant may further appeal to the provincial Board of Appeal which generally visits the city in the spring.

'FORKS YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY TO ROBBERY

VICTORIA (CP) — John Barrett, 18, of Grand Forks, pleaded guilty Monday to the robbery with violence of a 72-year-old Victoria woman.

Barrett was accused of knocking Mrs. Martha Christopherson to the ground and stealing her purse.

Det. Lester Clark testified that Barrett told him he followed the woman for a block before the attack. He had knocked her down and threatened: "If you scream I will get you."

Barrett also pleaded guilty to a charge of taking a car without the owner's consent. Magistrate William Ostler remanded him to Jan. 13 for a probation report and sentence.

Art School Setting Up New Courses

Kootenay School of Art is offering five part-time art courses, Zeljko Kujundzic, principal, stated Monday.

Instead of taking a full course, students may sign up for part of it, although classes will be taken with the regular students.

The five courses are: painting and composition; graphic art and design; life drawing and anatomy; sculpture and ceramics and pottery.

Part-time students must still meet the entrance requirements to study the arts.

Applications must be filled and submitted to Mr. Kujundzic before Jan. 20.

The seven-month course on any particular phase of the art program will enable the student to receive a certificate and graduate with regular students, Mr. Kujundzic explained.

He said the courses can now be offered because of the ample space in the school's new building.

NDU Names Publicity Director

Appointment of Mrs. Dorothy McIntosh as director of publicity for Notre Dame University has been announced by the president, Rev. Aquinas Thomas, S.A.

A journalism graduate of Washington State University where she was a department editor on both the newspaper and yearbook staffs, Mrs. McIntosh has been active in organization publicity. This has included work with the local branch of the Boy Scouts of Canada. She has also been a special assignment reporter for the Nelson Daily News.

A resident of Nelson, she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism for women.

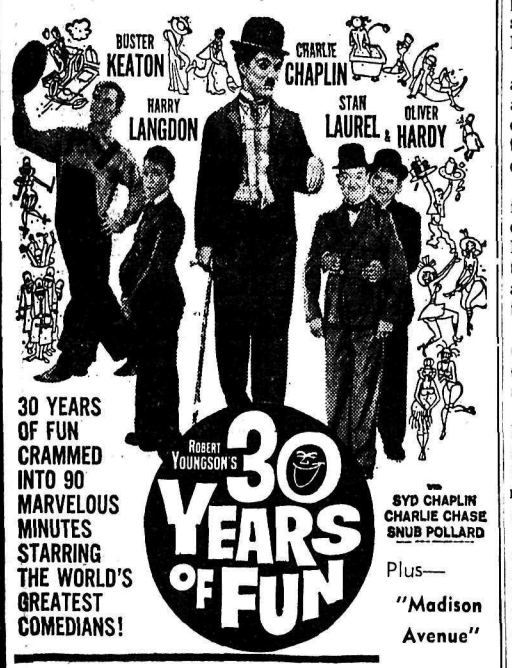
B. C. President To Attend Red Cross Meet

Red Cross British Columbia division president, Fred H. Dietrich of Vancouver, will attend the Nelson branch annual meeting Thursday night.

Mr. Dietrich will also attend meetings at Grand Forks, Rossland and Trail.

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's national B hockey team defeated the U. S. squad Monday 3-2 in a game at Pardubice, the official news agency CTK reported.

TONIGHT - WED. — Complete Shows 7:00 - 8:30



Plus— "Madison Avenue"

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Show Times 7:00 and 9:00

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Opening Friday, Jan. 17

Stock Quotations

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

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	13.50	13.62
Alberta Dist.	2.70	2.80
Alta. Dist. VT	2.60	2.65
Algoma Steel	59.25	59.50
Alta. Gas Trunk	28.62	28.75
Aluminum	28.37	28.50
Argus	13.50	14.00
Argus C Pfd	9.62	9.75
Bk. of Montreal	65.12	65.50
Bank of N.S.	70.25	70.50
Bathurst Power	15.25	15.50
Bell Telephone	53.87	54.00
B.A. Oil	28.12	28.37
B.C. Forest	25.00	25.50
B.C. Packers A	16.00	16.75
B.C. Telephone	56.50	57.12
Calgary Power	21.00	21.12
Can. & D. Sugar	23.75	24.00
Can. Cement		39.50
Can. Collieries	9.00	9.12
Can. Iron	24.50	24.75
Canadian Brew.	10.12	10.25
Can. Canners	12.75	13.12
Can. Industries	18.00	18.37
Can. Imp. Bank	64.62	64.75
Can. Pack Rly.	37.62	37.87
Chemcell	13.25	13.50
Col. Cellulose	9.12	9.37
Cons. Min. & S.	32.62	32.87
Cons. Paper	39.75	39.87
Cons. Gas	11.87	12.00
Crest. Timber	1.35	1.50
Dist. Seagrams	53.25	53.50
Dom. Stores	17.37	17.50
Dom. Tar & C.	17.00	17.12
Dom. Textiles	23.75	24.00
Eddy Match Co.	39.75	40.00
Eddy Paper	14.50	15.50
Falconbridge	59.87	60.12
Famous Players	18.62	19.25
Fanny Farmer	36.00	37.00
Ford Motor Co.	54.50	55.50
Ford of Can.	176.00	178.00
Gen. Steel Wares	12.62	13.25
Goodyear	132.50	135.00
Gt. Lakes Power	25.50	25.62
Home Oil A	12.62	12.75
Home Oil B	13.25	13.37
Hudson Bay Co.	15.12	15.37
Imperial Oil	44.50	44.75
Imp. Tobacco	7.25	7.75
Inland Nat. Gas	5.75	6.00
Intl. Minerals	64.25	64.75
Intl. Utilities	24.75	25.00
Int. Nickel	74.75	75.25
Interprov. Pipe	81.25	82.00
Interprov. Steel	3.65	3.70
Laurentide	13.62	13.87
Loblaw B	7.87	8.00
Massey Fergus.	17.37	17.50
MacM. Powell R.	27.62	28.00
Molson Brew. A	27.50	28.50
Mont. Loco.	12.25	13.00
Moore Corp.	50.62	51.00
Noranda	42.12	42.25
Ogilvie Flour	15.62	15.87
Pacific Pete	11.87	12.00
Page Hersey	21.12	21.37
Power Corp.	10.62	10.75
Que. Nat. Gas	8.12	8.25
Royal Bank	75.12	75.37
Rothmans	10.12	10.25
Salada Foods	11.00	11.12
Shell Oil	16.50	16.62
Simpsons	37.50	37.75
Southam	29.50	30.00
Steel of Can.	23.87	24.00
Traders Fin. A	11.62	11.87
Texaco	54.75	55.50
Trans Mtn. Pipe	15.37	15.62
Trans Can. Pipe	35.12	35.25
Union Gas of C.	22.87	23.00
Walker-Gooder.	61.62	61.75
Westcoast Trans.	17.50	17.62
Weston Geo. A.	15.87	16.00
Woodwards A	22.00	22.12
Zenith Elect.	4.75	4.85
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	6.60	6.65
Agnico	.57	.58
Anacon Lead	.25½	.26½
Aunor	3.60	3.70
Barnat	.68	.70
Bethlehem Cop.	6.85	6.95
Bibis	.26	.27
Bralorne	4.00	4.10
Brunswick	6.35	6.40
Buffalo Ank	2.15	2.20
Calgary & Ed.	18.37	18.50
Campbell Chib	3.65	3.70
Can. Delhi	4.80	4.85
Campbell R.L.	14.25	14.75
Cariboo Gold	.63	.65
Cassiar Asb.	10.50	10.75
Central Del Rio	7.20	7.25
Central Patricia	1.10	1.15
Charter Oil	1.50	1.58
Chimo	.80	.83
Coch. Will	3.95	4.00
Coin Lake	.22	.24
Cons. Discovery	.97	.98
Cons. Halliwell	.20½	21
Cans. Mogul	5.00	5.05
Conwest	4.10	4.25
Copper Corp.	.20	.21
Cowichan Cop.	.78	.80
Craigmont	17.25	17.50
Denison	10.00	10.15
Dickenson	5.65	5.90
East Malartic	2.00	2.10
East Sullivan	2.60	2.61
Faraday	.90	.93
Fargo	2.60	2.70
Frobex	.75	.80
Geco	31.00	31.50
Giant Mascot	.76	.80
Giant Yel.	10.87	11.00
Granduc	4.30	4.45
Gunnar Mines	7.80	7.90
Highland Bell	3.10	3.15
Hollinger	29.25	30.00
Hudson Bay Mg.	58.50	58.75
Hudson Bay Oil	15.25	15.75
Hydra Ex.	.33½	.34
Iron Bay	.86	.94
Iso	2.24	2.25
Kerr Addison	6.85	7.00
Labrador	38.37	38.75
Lake Dufault	8.15	8.20
Leitch	1.95	2.00
Little Long Lac	1.50	1.59
Lorado	1.90	1.92
Madsen	2.20	2.23
Malartic	.63	.66
Maritime Mng.	.53	.54
Mattagami Lake	11.75	12.00
McIntyre	56.00	56.25
McKenzie	.28	.30
Midcon	.28½	.30
Murray	1.12	1.14
National Pete	2.50	2.70
New Cont. Oils	23½	.25
New Hosco	2.08	2.09
Norlex	.16	.17½
Normetal	3.10	3.15
Northgate	4.25	4.30
Opemiska	8.10	8.15
Ormsby	.39	.39½
Orchan	3.60	3.65
Petrol O & G	.52	.54
Pickle Crow	.49	.50
Pine Point	20.75	21.50
Place Gas	.51	.52
Placer	28.12	28.75
Patino	6.60	6.75
Preston	8.20	8.30
Provo	1.81	1.85
Quebec Lithium	1.85	2.00
Quemont	10.37	10.62
Radiore	.50	.51
Rayrock	.83	.85
Reeves Mac.	2.10	——
Rio Algom	12.87	13.00
San Antonio	.18	.19
Sheep Creek	1.30	1.32
Sherritt Gordon	2.86	2.89
Silver Standard	.26	.30
Siscoe	1.64	1.70
Steep Rock	4.05	4.10
Sullivan Con.	1.53	1.62
Teck Corp.	4.65	4.70
Temagami	.83	.89
Torbrit	.52	.56
Triad Oil	2.06	2.09
Tribag	1.36	1.37
Union Oil	12.50	12.75
United Keno	5.10	5.25
United Oil	1.50	1.51
Upper Canada	1.27	1.30
Violomac	2.97	2.99
Western Mines	4.45	4.50
Wright Harg.	.63	.67
Wilroy	1.72	1.73

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Pope Paul has sent 224 telegrams to world leaders and organizations extending his greetings from the Holy Land and his hopes that world peace will prevail, a Catholic information officia lhere said Monday.

Weekend Briefs

CANADIANS WHO FEEL IMPOTENT in the face of some injustice will welcome the idea of having an ombudsman, or public defender, to protect them against the mistakes and occasional malice of officialdom. **Weekend** Magazine Staff Writer Robert McKeown tells readers how "the little man" would be protected against big government.

★

PABLO PICASSO, probably the greatest living artist, at the age of 82 is still hard at work. Executed in a variety of styles from classical to surrealist, his work ranges from portraits and intimate domestic scenes to the massive Guernica canvas, a graphic condemnation of war. Color reproductions of some of his paintings which will shortly be exhibited in Toronto and Montreal appear in **Weekend** Magazine.

★

THE CALGARY OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT Association is hard at work trying to make a quarter-century dream come true. The association hopes to win the 1968 Winter Olympics for Banff National Park. **Weekend** Magazine's Sports Editor Andy O'Brien weighs Banff's chances in this Saturday's issue.

★

"THE TROUBLE WITH HANGING AROUND Hollywood is that it's filled with yes-men. You can't find anyone who'll tell you the truth. The flattery is sickening." Star Shirley MacLaine, who claims to hate the movie capital and all it stands for, gives her reasons to writer Lloyd Shearer in this issue of **Weekend** Magazine.

★

STRANGE ICE FORMATIONS caused by Lake Ontario waves are part of the intriguing attractions of the frozen lagoons of the Toronto Islands which, when conditions are favorable, delight winter visitors.

Thorp Urges Concentration On Sewage Disposal Program

CASTLEGAR — With the passage of Castlegar's $525,000 sewerage bylaw, "the way is now clear for the 1964 council to carry on with the construction of this much needed facility," retiring Comm. Walter Thorp told the 1963 council's last meeting of the year.

Mr. Thorp, who is chairman of the health and welfare committee, said the principal work of his committee during 1963 was "the procurement and evaluation of up-dating engineering reports on a sewerage system."

He noted this was brought to a successful conclusion by the adoption of a report by Associated Engineers and the passage of a money bylaw in December by the electors.

Mr. Thorp said that garbage collection was carried out "satisfactorily" during the year. He said the garbage truck is standing up well while the sanitary landfill project was moved to Second and Green

FIRE AND LIGHT

Reporting for the fire and light committee, Comm. Thorp said the fire department had a good year. Fires were few and there were no serious conflagrations." He credited this mainly to the care of citizens of Castlegar and the excellent fire inspection service of the department.

Equipment was maintained in good order, continued Mr. Thorp and new equipment—namely a smoke ejector and Scott Air-Paks—was purchased.

The retiring commissioner said new street lights are on order but due to lack of crews the WKP&L Company was unable to install these to date."

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	——	6.00
Growers A	5.75	6.00
Growers B	5.87	6.00
Sun Pub. A	17.37	17.50
Sun Pub. B	18.00	19.00
Int. Brew. B	6.25	6.50
MINES AND OILS		
Canam Cop.	.08½	.09½
Crown Silver	.10	.10½
Dolly Varden	.67	.69
Huestis	.29	.31
Kamloops	.04½	.05
Koot. B.M.	.29	.30
Mt. Washington	.56	.60
Ottawa Silver	.25	.26
Peace River Pete	.49½	.51
Pend Oreille	4.10	——
Silver Ridge	.06	.09
Skeena Silver	.05½	.06
Trojan	.08½	.09½
Torwest	.14½	.15
Van Tor Oil	.08	——
Western Expl.	.15	.16
Utica Mines	.30	.32
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	5.25	5.75
All Can. Div.	7.19	7.88
Amer. Growth	9.52	10.40
Can. Inv. Fund	11.07	12.13
Commonwealth	9.47	10.38
Divers. Inc.	4.95	5.44
First Oil & Gas	4.80	5.25
Investors Growth	7.28	7.92
Investors Mutual	13.25	14.40
Leverage	8.01	8.78
Mutual Accum.	4.12	4.50
Mutual Bond	7.70	8.06
Mutual Iic.	5.63	6.15
Trans Canada C	6.97	7.67
Grouped Income	3.85	4.21
United Accum.	6.80	7.43

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1964

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

CBC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1964

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Music Diary
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Music On the Heather
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—News and Weather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Matinee Theatre
4:00 News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—On Parliament Hill
4:15—Countdown
4:45—Tempo For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Recorded Music
7:00—News
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Pacific Startime
8:00—President Johnson's Address
8:30—Christian Frontiers
9:00—University of the Air
9:30—Transcription Concert
10:00—News
10:15—University Extension Interviews
10:30—Music Canada
11:00—New Records From Europe
12:00—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Woody Woodpecker
7:00 Guestward Ho
7:30 Combat *
8:30 McHale's Navy *
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth *
10:00 The Fugitive *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 One Step Beyond
12:00 M-Squad

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

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

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Across the 7 Seas
7:30 Mr. Novak *
8:30 Rural Youth on Parade
9:00 Richard Boone *
10:00 The Orient Express (C) *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson (C) *

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

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

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

9:45 Test Pattern
10:00 Western Schools
10:30 This Business of Farming
11:30 Test Pattern
12:00 Monitor 7
12:15 Midday Edition
12:20 Farming Today
12:30 Playhouse 7 — T.B.A.
2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:45 Misterogers
4:00 Cisco Kid
4:30 Pot Pourri
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Woody Woodpecker
6:00 Provincial Affairs
6:15 Weather, News
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Mr. Ed
8:00 Red River Jamboree
8:30 Perry Mason
9:30 Festival— "Major Barbara"
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Mrs. Moran Well Supported in Appeal

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Mrs. Bridget Moran says she has been overwhelmed with support for her charges that the provincial government welfare program is hopelessly inadequate.

A letter from Mrs. Moran, social worker here, to Premier Bennett outlining her criticisms has sparked other criticism from throughout the province.

She said Monday she was overwhelmed during the weekend by the number of telephone calls and offers of help she received from people from all walks of life.

Included in the more than 50 telephone calls was one from a social work instructor at the University of B.C.

Meanwhile, C. R. Ross, president of the Prince George branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, said Mrs. Moran's action was "highly ethical as far as her responsibility to the community is concerned."

He was commenting on Welfare Minister Black's criticism of the letter to the Premier as unethical.

"She could be accused of not using the proper channels," said Mr. Moss, "but these channels have been used for years without apparent result."

Robert G. McKellar, probation officer here for the last eight years, praised Mrs. Moran's action.

He said his case load is three times the provincial average. He said there is need for more foster homes in Prince George and for more institutions like the Brannan Lake School for Boys at Nanaimo and the Willingdon School for Girls in Burnaby.

Cab Companies Ask Union's Decertification

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two city cab companies have applied to the provincial labor department for decertification of the Vancouver and District Taxi Cab Drivers' and Dispatchers' Union, Local 1599.

The application were made by Black Top and Blue Cabs (1960) Limited and B.C. Radio Cabs Limited. The union is attempting to sign a contract with the two firms.

Norm Friesen, manager of Black Top, said the applications claim the union does not represent a majority of the employees.

But George Hotra, union president, denied the claim.

He said the union is still planning a strike at B.C. Radio, but the exact date is being kept a secret in hopes the element of surprise will benefit the union.

Its members last month voted 27 to 26 in favor of strike action. Decision was based on company rejection of a conciliation board report recommending a guaranteed $40 a week for drivers.

Freisen said the company's rejection was based solely on the opinion that the union did not represent a majority of employees.

A strike vote has not been taken at Black Top.

Black Top dispatches 111 cabs and B.C. Radio 34.

Greenwood Couple Honored On Anniversary

GREENWOOD — In honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs Dave Jeffrey were guests of honor at a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Folvik of No. 7 Road on the evening of Dec. 28.

A complete surprise to the guests of honor, the party got off to a gay start with games and dancing. The games were instigated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell. Supper was served by Mrs Folvik just after midnight.

After supper Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey were presented with three gifts from their neighbors and friends, a silver chest with a starter set of four, in Parisienne pattern, a Venetian glass vase and matching candlesticks and a silver bonbon dish. There were about 16 couples present.

District Still Without Medical Aid

Emergency Cases Continue Wild Dashes Into Nelson From Kaslo

KASLO — Each day brings further proof of the necessity of a resident doctor in Kaslo and surrounding district.

Several emergency trips were made last week and quite a large number of Kasloites are patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital in Nelson. Among them are Kurt Thomas, Jr., who is recovering from the mauling he received from Great Dane dogs at Shutty Bench; Brian Surina, who was rushed in Friday with a severe ear infection; small Patrick Barrons, son of bank manager and Mrs. Earl Barrons, who was admitted Saturday after being badly scalded on the face, neck and chest; Dave Leyden, Sr., who underwent major surgery Thursday, and Mrs. Gwen Lanterman, who will be operated on this week.

So far the roads have been fairly good but conditions may be hazardous in the next three months. Apprehension is mounting that a life — or lives — will be lost before the long drive is made.

It is 41 miles from Kaslo to Nelson, but almost 100 miles from some of the logging camps at the north end of the district. This is over roads that are rough at the best of times.

Several doctors have come to ook over the situation, but with no results so far.

Fire-Gutted House Covered By Insurance

GRAND FORKS — Backfiring of a sawdust furnace resulted in destruction of a house on South Carson Road by fire.

The fire department was called out at 2:30 a.m. to fight a fire that gutted the house occupied by W. J. Mahonin and owned by his son, Lawrence Mahonin.

The fire started in the basement when the sawdust furnace backfired and blew the pipe connecting the furnace to the chimney apart, allowing the hot gases and sparks to escape against the ceiling. The fire spread rapidly up the stairwell into the attic.

Mr. Mahonin was awakened by the smoke and escaped with only the clothing he wore.

Firemen used 1900 gallons of water on the stubborn blaze, with two trucks shuttling back and forth to town to refill. The weather was cold and several firemen got thoroughly soaked and had to return home for a change of clothing.

The house was covered by insurance.

CHINESE TOP 700 MILLION

HONG KONG (AP)—Population experts here estimate China's population has topped 735,000,000. Peking makes infrequent announcements on its population figures. The last such report estimated a population of 656,630,000 in 1957.

Black Magic Curse Lifted By Priest

BRAMBER, England (Reuters)—Rev. Ernest Street Monday withdrew a formal curse pronounced on "black magic" worshippers.

Mr. Streete, rector of St. Nicholas (Anglican) Church in this southern village, pronounced the curse Sunday on people responsible for wrenching crosses and figures from the church graveyard and scrawling black magic signs on the church porch.

But damage to the graveyard was secretly repaired during the night, prompting him to withdraw the curse.

He told his congregation Sunday: "I pronounce a curse on those who touch God's acre in this churchyard. May their days be of anguish and sorrow. I shall not relent until they ask for forgiveness and may God have mercy on their souls."

Monday Mr. Streete said: "I shall now withdraw the curse. I think it had a psychological effect. It needed a firm hand."

When Mr. Streete was rector of another parish he pronounced a curse on thieves who rifled a church money box and soon afterward the money was returned anonymously.

Third Celgar Shift On Two Weeks Early

CASTLEGAR — A third shift at Columbia Cellulose's Celgar lumber division here has been on the job for the past 14 days, two weeks earlier than was expected.

Sixty-five men have been put on the payroll in that time with the third shift for the rest of the plant, including the planer mill, loading and shipping operations, expected to go on the job this week filling another 50 new jobs.

Lumber division manager D. W. Brookes commented that the decision to step up the plant from a two-shift to three-shift operation was the result of increased demand for Celgar lumber. "We are proud of our reputation amongst our customers," he added.

On a two-shift basis, the sawmill employed about 265 hourly-rated and staff employees. On a three-shift basis it will employ about 120 more persons bringing the manning figure to 385 employees.

Two new dry kilns were installed to handle the increased production at a cost of $165,000. With the added shift, production will jump from 80 million board feet a year to 100-plus mbf a year.

In the past, yearly payroll for the Celgar lumber division has been estimated at $1¾ million. The extra shift will probably raise this figure to in the neighborhood of $2,300,000. Payroll in the company's pulp mill division here is $2,600,000 annually.

With the need for added logs for the stepped-up production, supplies will likely come from the company's own woods division and from private suppliers.

Castlegar Has Total Surplus Of $45,000

CASTLEGAR — Castlegar ended its 1963 operations with a year-end surplus of $15,000, retiring village chairman Aage Sylvest — who doubles as finance chairman of the village — told the village commission at its last meeting of the year.

He added that this surplus, when added to that carried forward from previous years, "results in a total surplus in the order of $45,000."

With the passage of the sewage bylaw, noted Mr. Sylvest, "it will be possible for a part of this surplus to be put to use for paving, sewage connections or any other purpose selected by next year's council."

Later in the meeting, Mr. Sylvest commented that the new council may decide to cut the present 15-mill rate for municipal purposes or spend more on capital projects such as blacktopping.

TORONTO (CP) — Trans-Canada Air Lines has announced it will join other major airlines in reducing trans-Atlantic fares April 1 and "will continue to press for even lower fares" in future.

Armes Baby First Arrival Boundary Area

GRAND FORKS — Honor of being the first baby born in the Boundary district in 1964, went to Heather Frances Armes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Armes, when she arrived at 4:55 New Year's morning. Dr. D. A Perley was in attendance. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Heather Frances is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Armes. Mr. Armes is an assayer at Phoenix Copper division of the Granby Mining Company Ltd., and Mrs. Armes is the former Maureen Newbauer, younger daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Newbauer and the late Frank Newbauer.

SENIOR HOCKEY

Wed. 8 P.M.

TRAIL SMOKE EATERS vs NELSON MAPLE LEAFS

Tickets—Nelson Civic Centre, 9-5 p.m.

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

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Commends Water Study

Year-End Report Highlights Need for New Storage Tank

CASTLEGAR — During 1964, the village of Castlegar should give "serious consideration" to the erection of a new 150,000-gallon storage tank and its connection to the village's water system, Commissioner Gwilym Hughes told the last meeting of the commission in his year-end report.

He added that serious consideration should also be given to the installation of a six-inch fire main along Elm Street including all necessary hydrants

Mr. Hughes noted that "probably the most significant item of my short term of office, in effect a legacy from my predecessor, was the submission of the water study by Associated Engineers for council's consideration.

BASIS FOR IMPROVEMENT

He said the study has provided the basis for most of the improvements that have been approved by council since August. He added that he was sure the report will prove a worthwhile investment for the village when all the recommendations have been implemented.

Mr. Hughes said that investigations into alternative water supplies for the village will no doubt be referred to frequently and will have their application in considering any moves to form a district municipality."

Major improvements which have been completed are the lowering of the main on Second Avenue, between Juniper and Green, the increased size and extension to an 8-inch main on Fifth and the installation of two new fire hydrants.

TO BE DONE

Further improvements awaiting construction are linking of the two wells ,the extension of the six-inch main on Columbia between No. 2 well and the major extension to the south boundary. Transit pipe has now been delivered, he said, and "we contemplate making an early start on these latter projects."

Minor failures at the No. 2 well have been satisfactorily corrected, Mr. Hughes noted, and emphasis has been put on the importance of the early warning alarm system by the pressure indicated at the Castlegar Hospital

Nelson Daily News

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Tuesday, January 7, 1964

Shifts in World Lineups

The U.S. state secretary, Mr. Dean Rusk, hasn't said exactly that the West should cuddle up to Soviet Russia, but he has told the NATO alliance nothing should be done to please Red China at the expense of Russia.

Mr. Rusk foresees great changes in the offing in the Communist world and he wants to take advantage of this.

The balance of favor is tilting, and manifestly because of the break in Communist solidarity between Peking and Moscow. The latter seems inclined to orient towards the West for its own protection against the rising power of China, and there is thus the possibility of easier relations with the Soviet Union due to common fear of Communist China.

In effect another movement of history may be in the making, with the line-ups of friend and foe changing as they so often have done in the long years of the past.

The split between Peking and Moscow is not absolute by any means, however, and they are linked by an ideology at poles apart from the concepts of the West.

In the current UN discussions to enlarge the composition of the Security and other councils, for instance, Russia has introduced its backing for the admission of Red China to the world body. Mr. Pearson has cited this as an unjustifiable stand but in the larger interests of global peace it is not without pertinence. World peace is all one, and changing groupings do not alter the basic need to embrace all nations in this goal.

The West and the Soviet Union may come closer together and remove much of present tension and danger but as long as Red China is kept outside major-power consultation and official relation there can be no real hope of general world conciliation.—*Victoria Colonist.*

The British

Some of our U.S. contemporaries are making fun of British insistence that the police and security guards do not carry firearms. "Nor are guards likely to be armed in future," said one, "it would not be sporting." On a continent where a petty criminal can be shot down for stealing an automobile, this may seem hilarious, but in fact, it is simply a rigid acknowledgement that justice is not in the hands of the police, or law enforcement officials, but in the hands of the courts.

Stealing money is not a capital crime in either North America or in Britain. Thus, in the U.K., it is not deemed necessary to shoot men who attempt to rob, and who succeed in robbing, other people of large sums of money. The reasoning may be hard to follow, but compare the number of bank robberies in the United Kingdom with those on this continent.

Banks in North America have been robbed by people ranging from an eighteen-year-old girl (who got $541) to old ladies and mothers with children (who got substantially more) all of whom waved what purported to be a gun of some kind. In Los Angeles County, Calif., there have been an average of two hold-ups for every three banking days this year. Nor are bank robbers reluctant to shoot at staff and police in anticipation that if they do not shoot first, someone else will. Which is the funnier, gun-toting grandmothers in search of pocket money, or the system where guns are not used and, if they are, formidable penalties follow?—*Peterborough Examiner.*

A Barbarian

Why do Americans change their forks from the left hand to the right when eating?

The subject engaged the ever-hungry curiosity of readers of The London Times recently, and it elicited some remarkable explanations.

For instance: that the majority of the people who came over on the Mayflower were left-handed. This unsubstantiated bit of folklore was advanced by the reader who raised the question in the newspaper's letters column in the first place. It explains the fork in the left hand, but not the switch.

That it originated as the "border shift," adopted "so that strangers at the same table can clearly see that no one can attack them unexpectedly, and they in turn can be seen to harbor no ill intentions." Conversely, the practice leaves the left hand free to grab a rifle at frontier posts — though why it's better to grab a rifle with the left hand than with the right is not enlarged on.

That it is a hold-over of pioneer practice adopted when the knife was the most valuable item of cutlery and was passed down the table in order of seniority.

There are a few other suggestions a little more complimentary. One is that it is a continuation of an ancient European elegance which survives only here. Another is that it was adopted to make eating slower and food more easily digestible.

All the same, the sum of the explanations doesn't do much for the American image, which here emerges in its most primitive and barbaric form.

—*Meriden, Conn., Record.*

Timely Books

Literature, as everybody knows, always strives to reflect the times. And as anybody may guess, those concerned with it always strive for more readers. After all, Shakespeare had to eat, didn't he? Never before had the two goals been so happily achieved it seemed, as when the paperback came into its own a decade or so ago. The best of books had the market of the comics. But maybe the really big sales are yet to be registered.

Two New Yorkers have run onto a stock of obsolete cigarette-vending machines, obsolete only because of the advent of the king-size cigarette. All that's needed to make them work is a drop of oil — and a coin. So why not make books of a size the machines can handle, and spread the joys and blessings of literature even more widely? Considering the profits, why not? So in the East, as a starter, books soon will be offered by the machines.

What could be better suited to the times in which machines dispense not only gum and cigarettes, but also food and drink — even martinis and manhattans? Probably some MIT graduate already has perfected a machine for getting *War and Peace* down to machine-size. The modern Omar will need only a few coins for the slot to get his book, his jug of wine and . . . Well, only the old fashioned want everything.

—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

It's Been Said

Many a man has fought because he feared to run away.—Richard Hovey.

From Christ's Birthplace Pope Urges Peace, Unity

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

BETHLEHEM (AP) — From the birthplace of Christ, Pope Paul appealed to world leaders Monday to keep peace in the world and for Christians to unite.

Packing history into the last day of his three-day pilgrimage of peace to the Holy Land, the supreme pontiff of 550,000,000 Roman Catholics returned then to Jerusalem to join Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of world Orthodoxy, in praying that their meetings will be "a prelude of things to come for the glory of God."

These were the final highlights of the Pope's unprecedented visit to the Holy Land, for then he drove to Amman, the Jordan capital, and flew back to Rome.

At Bethlehem, the 66-year-old Roman Catholic leader departed from his prepared text to call upon the leaders of the world to avoid war.

He spoke after celebrating mass in the grotto of the Church of the Nativity, where tradition holds that Christ was born.

APPEALS FOR UNITY

He appealed here also for unity among all Christians of the world.

"Today the will of Christ is pressing upon us and obliging us to do all that we can, with love and wisdom, to bring to all Christians the supreme blessing and honor of a united church," he said.

The meeting in Jerusalem with Athenagoras was the second of the pilgrimage. Until their first meeting Sunday night, no pope and no leader of the Orthodox Christians had met since 1439 in a last attempt to reunite the two religions separated since 1054.

The pontiff, who had received Athenagoras at the apostolic delegation in the first meeting, returned the visit at the patriarchal headquarters in the villa "Galalia" on the Mount of Olives.

The meeting produced a communique in which the two said their contacts "cannot be considered otherwise than a fraternal gesture inspired by the charity of Christ."

EXPRESSES JOY

The pontiff at Bethlehem expressed his joy at the meetings. He said:

"We are profoundly pleased that the meeting we had here in these blessed days, with the ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople (Istanbul) has been realized in a most amiable way and revealed itself full of the best hopes. We thank our Lord for it with all our hearts and we pray to Him that He himself who started in us this good word of peace and unity wishes to carry it to a good end."

From the meeting the Pope went to Amman where thousands waited to shout their farewells.

"Baba, baba," they called out. This is an Arabic approximation of the Italian word "papa" (pope).

King Hussein of Jordan who had met him there Saturday returned to bid the Pope goodbye.

The Pope came to Bethlehem this morning, journeying the winding road from Jerusalem on the Feast of the Epiphany, commemorating the visit of the three wise men to the manger and the first manifestation of Christ to the gentiles. Pope Paul is the first Roman pontiff known to have visited the spot of the nativity.

The Pope voiced his appeal for unity in a formal address at adjoining St. Catherine's Church after a mass and later added his words of appeal to the chiefs of state for world harmony. His words to world leaders did not appear in the original copies of his prepared address but apparently were added in Bethlehem. He said:

RENEWS PEACE APPEAL

"At this time when I leave Bethlehem, this place of purity and calm where was born 20 centuries ago He to whom we pray today as the Prince of Peace, we feel the great duty to renew to all chiefs of state and to all those who carry the responsibility of the people our pressing appeal for world peace."

"The governments must hear this cry from our heart and let them generously follow their efforts to assure humanity the peace to which it earnestly aspires.

"Let them get from the Almighty and from their inmost human conscience a most clear intelligence, a most ardent wish and a new spirit of concord and generosity so as to eliminate at whatever cost the anguish and suffering to the world of a new world war whose consequences would be incalculable. . . ."

Thousands thronged the town of Christ's birth for the pontiff's historic visit and for Orthodox Christmas Eve services starting three hours after the Pope's visit. But Jordanian troops and police took extraordinary precautions to prevent the mob scene that threatened the Pope's safety in the old city of Jerusalem Saturday.

Coils of barbed wire, iron barriers and rows of armed troops ringed the square outside the Church of the Nativity. Police and troops closed the winding road from Jerusalem long before the Pope's arrival, and only about 2,000 children and other spectators were allowed in the square. But surrounding rooftops and streets were jammed.

Robed in red, Pope Paul stooped to enter the doorway of the old church—less than four feet high—and descended the 16 worn steps to the grotto of the nativity to celebrate mass.

The pontiff knelt at the chapel of the manger in the cave, 34 feet by 12 feet. Nearby, sunk in the marble floor, was the 14-point silver Star of Bethlehem which tradition says marks the spot where Christ was born.

The Pope's voice was loud and resonant as he uttered the ancient words of the mass. Loudspeakers carried it to the crowd in the church above and to the throng outside.

CROWD HEARS ADDRESS

After the mass, the Pope made his address in the presence of the 12 persons with him in the grotto. His words were carried by loudspeaker to worshippers in the Church of St. Catherine above and to the crowd outside.

"This is the historic hour in which the church must live her profound and visible unity," the Pope said.

"It is the hour in which we must correspond with the wish of Jesus Christ 'that they may be perfectly one, so that the world may know, Father that it is Thou who has sent Me.'

The pontiff reiterated what the late Pope John had made clear when he called the Vatican ecumenical council for Christian unity—that the Roman Catholic Church would not abandon what it considers basic truths.

"Yet we declare once again," said the Pope, "that we are ready to consider every reasonable possibility by which mutual understanding, respect and charity may be fostered so as to smooth the way to a future—and, please God, not too distant—meeting with our Christian brothers still separated from us."

CAUSE GAINS IMPETUS

Even before the Pope made his appeal for Christian unity, his pilgrimage had given a new impetus to the cause by his meetings with Patriarch Athenagoras and other patriarchs of the Orthodox churches.

Pope Paul, spiritual leader of the 550,000,000 Roman Catholics, and Athenagoras, leader of 250,000,000 Orthodox believers, hailed their second meeting in Jerusalem Monday as the end of centuries of silence between their churches and voiced hope the meeting "may be a sign and prelude of things to come for the glory of God and the illumination of His people."

In a joint communique after the meeting, they said:

"This meeting cannot be considered otherwise than as a fraternal gesture inspired by the charity of Christ who left to His disciples the supreme commandment of loving one another, of forgiving offences until seventy times seven and of being united among themselves."

The communique was seen as a prod to Christians of differing denominations to work for more harmonious relations and deeper understanding between churches.

The clean - shaven, five-foot-eight Pope and the bearded, six-foot - four patriarch met first Sunday night at the apostolic delegation on the Mount of Olives, where Christ in his last hours before his arrest prayed that all believers "may be one." It was the first meeting of a pope and a patriarch of Constantinople since 1439, a turning point in relations between faiths which broke apart in the great schism of 1054.

KISS OF PEACE

At the beginning and end of their half - hour conversation, pope and patriarch grasped each other's shoulders and embraced in early Christianity's tradition "kiss of peace."

The first meeting of Pope Paul and Athenagoras came after an arduous, day-long trip by the pontiff to scenes of Christ's boyhood and evangelism in what now is Israel. As he passed through the Mandelbaum gate back into Jordanian Jerusalem, the Pope said it had been "the most unforgettable day of my life."

During the event-packed day, the Pope was handed a letter from President Johnson, who said he hoped to meet the spiritual leader. The pontiff expressed warm response to Sargent Shriver, brother-in-law of the late President Kennedy and head of the U.S. Peace Corps, who delivred the letter at Nazareth.

CHEERED BY CROWDS

All during Sunday's tour, whether in Arab Jordan or Jewish Israel, the Pope was greeted by applauding and cheering crowds.

The pontiff appeared to have recovered from his arrival in Arab Jerusalem Saturday, where he was jostled by over-enthusiastic crowds who prevented him from seeing all he probably would like to have seen of Christendom's holiest city.

Sunday's trip of approximately 175 miles twice crossed the Jordanian - Israeli border. And for the occasion the barriers of deep national animosity were down.

All along the way, from Jerusalem up through the mountains of ancient Samaria, then circling through Galilee and back down the coastlands of Israel, were the sites of religious history.

At Nazareth, the mountainside town of white limestone houses where Jesus grew up, the Pope stayed more than an hour, absorbing the atmosphere.

He worshipped in the Church of the Annunciation, packed with assembled Israeli diplomatic and church dignitaries. It is the traditional place where the angel foretold the birth of Jesus to Mary.

On an isolated shore of the Sea of Galilee, against a backdrop of rolling hills, Pope Paul spent a brief interval of reverie.

PRAYS SILENTLY

Twice he leaned down and dipped his hands into the waters of the lake. Then, as he stood looking out over the sun-sparkling surface, he lifted his arms in his customary gesture of affection and his lips moved silently in prayer.

There, at a little church in a clearing ringed by pine and eucalyptus trees, is the spot where the risen Christ supposedly told the apostle Peter: "Feed My sheep."

The Pope is regarded by Roman Catholicism as the successor of Peter, with the responsibility of chief shepherd of the flock.

Nearby was the Mount of Beatitudes, a high, gentle rise crowned with trees on which Jesus is believed to have preached his Sermon on the Mount.

The Pope also stopped at Capernajm, along the lake shore, where Peter lived and where Jesus often preached and made his headquarters after he began his ministry.

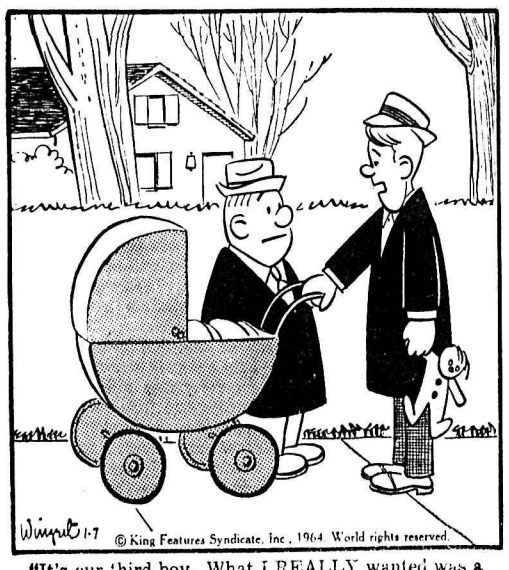
Swinging southward, greeted by rural folk at intervals along the way, the Pope followed the twisting road up to the brow of dome - shaped Mount Tabor. Here Jesus is said to have been transfigured before his apostles' eyes and a voice sounded from a bright cloud expressing God's pleasure with Him.

The Pope's black sedan then headed southward through Israel to Jerusalem, where he prayed in the cenacle, the chamber where Christ first celebrated the Lord's Supper.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Much municipal planning will have nothing to do with war but will be designed to deal with natural emergencies. A good example of this is the Trail, Castlegar-Kinnaird plan dealing with emergencies of chlorine and other harmful gases. Yet this type of planning is most important.

HUBERT



"It's our third boy. What I REALLY wanted was a new car."

Combine Sales Taxes Into One, Group Asks

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Manufacturers' Association suggested Monday that the federal sales and excise taxes and provincial retail sales taxes be grouped into one national sales tax, applied as goods reach the final consumer.

Services would be taxed at the same rate as goods.

The association said in a brief to the Carter royal commission on taxation that Canada should derive a greater proportion of its revenue from sales taxes—as opposed to corporation and personal income taxes — and this could best be done through a new national sales tax.

Such a move would provide a broader base for indirect taxes.

The existing federal sales tax, applied at the manufacturers' level, has too narrow a base, it is not uniform and it is difficult to administer, said the submission.

A national sales tax at the retail level would eliminate tax pyramiding — taxes being included in subsequent percentage markups—and also eliminate inequities between the tax treatment on domestic and imported goods. Under the association's proposals, all special excise taxes would disappear.

Machinery and supplies used in the production of goods should be tax-free, the commission was told.

Ideally, corporation taxes should be eliminated. This, said the brief, would solve the problem of double taxation—taxes paid by the corporation on profit and personal taxes paid by shareholders when the profit is distributed.

"If, however, by reason of revenue needs, it is not immediately possible to provide this complete relief from double taxation, it is recommended that corporation taxes should be eliminated in respect of profits paid in the form of dividends to Canadian resident shareholders, or as an alternative, no personal income tax should be payable on dividends received by Canadian resident shareholders."

Both corporation and personal income taxes are too high for the good of the country, the brief said. About 60 per cent of government revenue now was collected through these two taxes with the other 40 per cent coming through indirect taxes.

"In the association's view, the proportions should be reversed . . ."

It was also recommended that the Canadian ownership of industry be directly encouraged, rather than discouraging foreign investors "whose operations have contributed greatly to the development of the Canadian economy."

Tax incentives should be used sparingly. They were justified only under special circumstances when it could be clearly established that they wouldn't involve unfair discrimination against non - qualifying industries.

Problem of Eastern Minister Probed

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government is in a dilemma about its pledge to create the portfolio of eastern agriculture minister.

The item was one of the first on the agenda when Parliament met last May and it was still there when the session ended, with no revelation of the details.

Now it remains to be seen whether the idea will be revived, modified or dropped as quietly as possible.

There is a clear division of opinion about the concept to name an eastern minister who, as first planned, would have equal status with the western minister.

Prairie members of the Commons, most of them Progressive Conservatives, said the move would "Balkanize" the farm portfolio, held by Western Canadians ever since 1911.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the National Farmers' Union, which has members in Western Canada and Ontario, oppose the two-minister concept.

But it won eastern support, particularly among Quebec Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit-Creditiste MPs.

TREMBLAY CHOSEN

Rene Tremblay, a former deputy minister in the Lesage Quebec government, had been announced as the first minister for the new portfolio but remains a minister without portfolio pending government action, or perhaps a shift to another job in the forthcoming cabinet realignment.

It had been expected Mr. Tremblay would concern himself chiefly with the Agriculture Rehabilitation and Development Act whose federal-provincial - municipal machinery is geared to improving the lot of small and marginal farmers found mainly in parts of Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

Western Canada has been providing agriculture ministers since 1911 when English-born Martin Burrell, a British Columbia horticulturalist, broke the long line of eastern incumbents. It was a move probably geared to recognition of the swiftly-expanding western farm economy.

Since then, Saskatchewan and Alberta have been the main suppliers. The late James G. Gardiner, a former Saskatchewan premier, served from 1935 to 1957.

The Liberals, who elected only three members out of 48 in the three Prairie provinces, followed custom in putting cattleman-auctioneer Harry Hays from Calgary into the post.

For the Liberal government, it now appears to be a question risking loss of support in Eastern Canada or antagonizing farmers in Western Canada who have been favorably impressed by record wheat exports in the last year.

Biologist Says Great Deal of Fish Discarded

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian commercial fishermen throw away a large proportion of their catch every year, a marine biologist told a group of wildlife and fisheries researchers Saturday.

Dr. C. C. Lindsay of the University of British Columbia's Institute of Fisheries told a joint meeting of the Canadian Society of Wildlife and Fishery Biologists and the Canadian Committee on Fresh-Water Fisheries Research that "a large amount" of the fish caught in the temperate zone is discarded because it is considered unsalable.

He said North Americans were much more particular about the type of fish they ate than were people in tropical climates, where most fish caught were completely utilized.

A method of keeping fresh-water trout alive in winter was described by another British Columbia biologist, Dr. T. G. Northcote of the B.C. fish and game branch.

Dr. Northcote said experiments in artificially circulating a small lake in autumn by pumping air through pipes laid 40 feet below the surface from an air compressor, indicated that trout could be kept alive through the winter beneath many feet of ice and snow.

INCREASED OXYGEN

Artificial aeration of the lake increased the trouts' oxygen supply.

Other scientific papers presented at the wildlife society meeting dealt with the relationship between predators and their prey.

Dr. W. J. Maher of the University of Saskatchewan's zoology department told the meeting of his study of the predator-prey relationship between the pomarine jaeger (an arctic gull) and the brown lemmings in northern Alaska.

Dr. Maher said that the jaegers preyed on the lemmings only in the last two years of their four-year life cycle. The birds were able to reduce the numbers of the lemmings to some extent, but they were not entirely responsible for any extensive decrease in the lemming population during a given year.

Pilot Was Not Worried

PENTICTON (CP) —The pilot of a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane that landed Sunday with a warning light indicating that the undercarriage was not functioning said he was never worried.

"I was 99 per cent sure that the light circuit was faulty," said Gerry Lautsch, 35, in an interview after his plane, with 40 passengers on board, had landed safely here.

Lautsch said he noticed the light about five minutes before the Calgary-bound plane was to land here from Vancouver.

He decided to return to Vancouver where there is better fire-fighting equipment, "just in case."

The aircraft was forced to turn back and land here, however, because of heavy icing conditions.

Fire-fighting equipment was standing by as the Convair aircraft landed. An engineer found that the landing gear functioned properly but there was a faulty switch in the warning light system.

The plane continued on to Calgary.

CPA officials said Sunday that the plane had circled the field for an hour to use up fuel and lighten the aircraft before landing. But Lautsch said it was not necessary because the fuel had been burned up trying to get back to Vancouver.

Passengers were kept informed of the situation but there was no panic, Lautsch said.

Rathie, Bennett Talk in Hawaii

VANCOUVER (CP) — The cold war between Vancouver's Mayor Bill Rathie and Premier Bennett thawed a little under the Hawaiian sun.

Mr. Rathie said Sunday he had a very cordial conversation with the premier when both were vacationing at Waikiki beach.

"Mr. Bennett looked very tired," Mr. Rathie said. "He needs the rest before the new session of the legislature."

The premier and the mayor have conducted chilly exchanges over the last year. Relations started improving late last year.

Hop Production Firm in B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — Production of hops in British Columbia in 1963 totalled 1,454,900 pounds, virtually unchanged from the 1962 total of 1,455,500, the bureau of statistics said Monday.

Number of acres seeded to hops increased 6.4 per cent in the year to 982 from 923 in 1962, while yield per acre decreased six per cent to 1,482 pounds from 1,577. Average price per pound was unchanged at 67 cents, while total value of production eased three-fifths of a percentage point to $971,100 from $977,000.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 7, 1964 . . .

The newly formed United States of America 175 years ago today—in 1789—unanimously chose George Washington as the first president. Washington, who had led the people to victory in the war of independence and helped get the constitution ratified, was elected by the federal constitutional convention. He served two terms, retiring in 1797. He died in 1799.

1927 — Commercial telephone service was inaugurated between New York and London.

1952 — Fire in Atlantic City, N.J., destroyed four hotels on the famous boardwalk.

Hats Practical, Becoming, Not Too Extreme This Spring

"DISTINGUE PROFILE" — This feminine, yet classically simple, hat is in Tabu — a toasted gold — fine sewn, Milan straw with a white grosgrain ribbon. Styled by Jerry Yates.

Practical hats, softly tailored hats, quietly feminine hats and hats youthful and sporty without being collegiate, are all featured in one sprnig collection of millinery.

Jerry Yates of Montreal is a believer in originality tempered with restraint. His concentration is on detail — the tilt of a brim, the stitching on a crown, trimming used sparingly for maximum interest, the treatment of fabrics, the teaming of colours. Few of the styles are so extreme that they can't be worn by a variety of face and figure types.

What Mr. Yates calls the Chelsea look is a variation of past spirited and sporty styles. The look has evolved from the rising fame of English "avant garde" designers, best symbolized by Mary Quant of London. The hats are youthful, lightweight and tailored, yet more feminine than their predecessors.

Leathers, as well as cotton, linen and fiacco in checks, plaids, stripes and bold houndstooth are used in styles ranging from visor brimmed toques to beanie Bretons and belted, oval-crowned casuals.

In deference to unpredictable spring weather, there is also a lien of Chelsea rain hats in houndstooth, reptile and solid coloured vinyl; many of them being teamed with new spring rainwear. Some of the styles include ear flaps that can be tied over the crown as well as under the chin.

The swasnbuckle silhouette derives from the hats worn by pirates and musketeers. It features a sweeping, off the face brim, often softened with georgette streamers.

"CACHE-TETES" SAVE HAIR

Detachable, jersey cache-tetes, that hide or protect the hair, come with a number of different hat styles. (See at bottom of page.) Other hair savers are Bretons and skimmers with split jersey scarves that tie at the nape of the neck.

Leathers for spring are now equally at home on city streets or country lanes. They could almost be termed "carefully casual" with an undertone of sophistication. A number of them have been co-ordinated with coat and suit outfits.

Fabrics range from panel striped Milan straws and soft, lacey Swiss and Italian braid to fine sewn, chenille braids in two-tone pastels, multi-colored, stitched Alpacas and splash patterned linens.

There is a small group of draped georgette and organza hats for the mother of the bride. A collection of flower hats, which continues to be popular in many areas of Canada, comes in striking colour and floral combinations, effectively removing them from the cliche category.

COLORS

Black, white and navy retain their importance for spring with high pastel shades — periwinkle blue, frosted pink, lemon, primrose and wisteria — providing added fashion news. A toasted gold shade called Tabu has also entered the color story.

Among the styles shown in the current collection is a group of shiny, licorice braid hats with glossy, crushed Swiss straw crowns; salad bowl Bretons in Milan straw; a classically simple "distingue profile" in fine sewn straw; a striped linen, snap brim Chelsea casual.

A LA SHERLOCK HOLMES, the Chelsea bobby in boldly patterned black and white houndstooth with a black patent trim is styled by Jerry Yates of Montreal.

LEATHER CO-ORDINATED outfits should reach their peak of popularity this spring. And jerry Yates has designed these two Breton skimmers in white leather. The hat at right plays a dual role: it can be worn with or without the detachable jersey cachetete.

About the Town

Phone 352-3552

Having spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays in eastern Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Craig and their daughter, Jean, 919 Seventh Street, returned home Saturday. In Parkhill, Ont., near London, they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Graham, and two grandchildren, Helen and Paulette Old over the festive season.

* * *

After spending the holiday season visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Potapoff of the North Shore, Miss Evelyn Potapoff, student nurse at Vancouver General Hospital in Vancouver, and Gerald Potapoff, student at the Institute of Technology of Southern Alberta in Calgary, have returned to their studies.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Birch, 418 Mill Street, and her mother, Mrs. S. Aleshire, are both patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shannon of the North Shore visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Acres, and new granddaughter, in Edmonton during the holiday season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Young and children of Peace River left for their home Saturday morning after spending the week visiting Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hecker, 820 Victoria Street. They also visited other relatives and friends.

* * *

Mrs. M. E. Beresford, 812 Vernon Street, who has been a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital for the past month, is now convalescing at the home of Nelson friends and expects to return home within a few days

Pineapple Gives Zip To Carrots

Carrots are a special treat when you serve them with pineapple.

Simply add diced pineapple (fresh, canned or frozen) to buttered, cooked carrots, sliced into large pieces.

For a company meal, you might turn the cooked carrots into a casserole, add pineapple, cover, and set in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until serving time.

JERSALEMU (Reuters) — After their second meeting, Patriarch Athenagoras Monday presented Pope Paul with a gold chain carrying an ikon worked in diamonds and rubies. He also gave the Pope a golden cross.

New Denver Notes

NEW DENVER — Miss Nancy Amano and her sister, Miss Judy Amano, of Vancouver, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Amano and family at Rosebery.

Miss Lucia Hoshino of Montreal spent the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. H. Hoshino.

Miss Linda Westaway of UBC in Vancouver spent the Yule season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Westaway.

Miss Patsy Bohan of Terrace, and Miss Gail Bohan of Nelson, spent the season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bohan.

Miss Mary Phyllis Forsythe, who attends Crofton House in Vancouver was home with her family for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enar Bergren and family of Calgary were in New Denver for the festive season visiting Mr. Bergren's mother, Mrs. L. Bergren.

W. W. Wardrobe of Merritt, B.C., visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. Schnaebele during the Yule season.

Mrs. A. L. Levy was in Calgary for the holidays, visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caffelle and other relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Mathewson spent the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nairn Marjerison in Neville, Sask.

Miss M. Traviss, public health nurse, spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Penticton.

Miss Jeanette McDonaugh, of the nursing staff of St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver and her friend, Jim Martin, spent the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonaugh.

Allan Oda of Kamloops spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Oda.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McGorman, Donald, Russell and Cathy have moved from New Denver to take up residence in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Konchuk and five children of Montrose, B.C., are moving to New Denver to take up residence in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McGorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin A. Forsythe and family spent New Year's in Spokane with relatives.

Read the Classified Daily

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Announce New Healing Substance: Shrinks Piles

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

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

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

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

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

Combine Prunes, Oranges In Today's Fruit Cobbler

This Mandarin-Prune Cobbler is a dessert hearty and rewarding.

Spoon it out in really generous servings; it demands it. Served warm, the cobbler is in full glory, fresh from the oven, the biscuit top is at its tender best.

MANDARIN-PRUNE COBBLER

One cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 cup water, 3 cups pitted prunes, 1 cup Mandarin orange segments, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, butter or margarine, 1 cup flour, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening, ½ cup milk or buttermilk.

In a saucepan, mix sugar and cornstarch, stir in water. Bring to a boil and cook a minute or two, stirring constantly. Add prunes and cook 2 minutes; remove from heat and stir in orange segments and lemon juice.

Turn into a greased 1½ or 2-quart baking dish; dot with butter.

Stir flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together; cut in shortening until mixture looks like "cornmeal." Stir in milk or buttermilk. If mixture appears to need more liquid for easy handling, add a little more milk 1 teaspoon at a time. Drop batter onto hot fruit.

Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, 30 minutes. Serve warm with a pour of cream. Makes 6-8 servings.

NOTE: Soft vanilla ice cream is also a delightful "topping" for this warm dessert.

Crawford Bay Notes

CRAWFORD BAY — Following are a few of Crawford Bay's holiday visitors: Don Glasier, R.C.N., formerly of Crawford Bay, who spent Christmas leave with his family in Riondel; Miss Josephine Besanger of Salmo spent the New Year's holiday with her friend, Miss Barbara Green; Miss Sharon Sherba of Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Howell and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. Piete of Victoria passed the New Year's holiday with Mr. Piete's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Piete; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bertrand welcomed Mrs. Bertrand's sister for New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wakely of Kootenay Bay, had Mr. Wakely's sister as a holiday visitor from Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bennett enjoyed a visit from their daughter, Francine, who was on leave from the air force during the Christmas season; Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser of Kootenay Bay travelled to the home of their son in Edmonton for the festivities; Mr. and Mrs. J. Isnor visited their daughter, Nancy, and family in Calgary; Mrs. S. Thompson and son, Scott, went home to Chilliwack to spend the holiday with Mr. Thompson.

Miss D. Phypers visited in Vancouver for Christmas; Mr. and Mrs. E. Ingham had Mr. Ingham's brother, Roger, as a holiday guest. Allan Green was home from Victoria University to spend the holiday with his parents and family.

Crawford Bay staged its usual cabaret to bring in the New Year. As the couples entered the hall the women were welcomed with a carnation corsage. At the appropriate hour, everyone joined hands for the singing of Auld Lang Syne, and then sat down to a turkey supper, cooked and prepared by some of the women of the community.

The community has welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Sowers and family, who have arrived to operate the B.A. Service Station.

Mrs. Floyd Oliver is in Trail-Tadanac Hospital. Fred LaPlante and Adolph Wastradowski are home after their stay in hospital.

Mrs. Bertha McGregor, died in Vancouver December 26.

Mrs. McGregor is well known in Crawford Bay as a long time resident of the community. Her body was brought home to the Bay to be laid at rest in the local cemetery. Her only relative still living in the community is Raymond McGregor.

Fruitvale Notes

FRUITVALE — Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shellard were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Shellard of Ottawa. Mrs. Shellard is the former Phyllis McCallam of Truro, Nova Scotia. This is the couple's first visit to see Mr. and Mrs. Shellard since their marriage a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Fogh-Dohmsmidt had as their holiday guests their daughter, Miss K. Fogh-Dohmsmidt of Vancouver and their son, Paul Fogh-Dohmsmidt, student at Notre Dame University in Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Fogh-Dohmsmidt celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary while their family was home for the Yule season.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jefferson had as their holiday visitor their daughter, Miss Judy Jefferson, of the nursing staff of Vancouver General Hospital in Vancouver.

Addie Nelson spent New Year's in Mexico.

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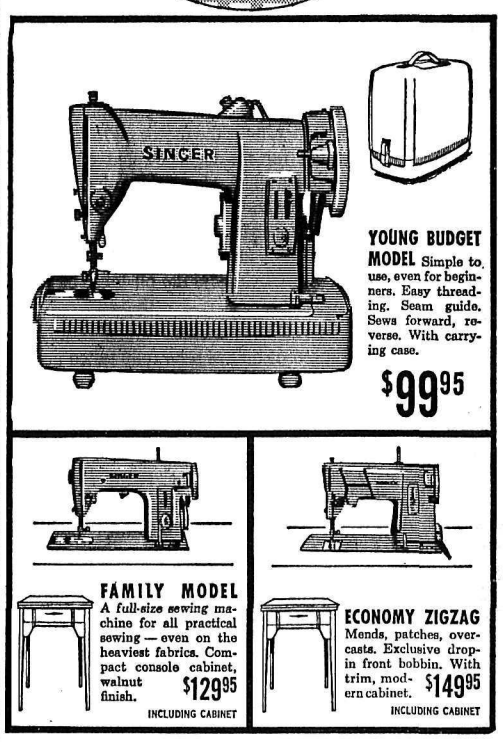

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Fullmer Camp Denies Rumor of Papp Fight

BUDAPEST (AP) — Negotiations are being held for a bout between Gene Fullmer, former world middleweight boxing champion from West Jordan, Utah, and Laszlo Papp of Hungary, the European middleweight titleholder, the Hungarian news agency MTI reported Monday.

The news agency said the plan is to hold the match in West Berlin later this month. Papp, three-time Olympic champion, is undefeated

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WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP)— Fight manager Marv Jenson said Monday former middle - weight champion Gene Fullmer has no plans to fight Laszlo Papp of Hungary but his younger brother, Don, "would welcome the opportunity."

Don. 24, is a middleweight and has a record of 31 wins eight losses and one draw. He has fought in Europe several times.

Jenson said Gene Fullmer, who lost his middleweight crown to Dick Tiger of Nigeria and failed to regain it in two return bouts, has not said whether he will continue boxing.

"He hasn't been in a ring for a workout since the last Tiger fight last summer, but he stays in shape by working on his mink ranch," Jenson said.

World's Top High Jumpers To Compete

TORONTO (CP) — Six of the world's top high-jumpers from four countries will compete at the Telegram-Maple Leaf Games here Jan. 24.

Success here could be a major factor in selection for the Olympic Games in Tokyo in the fall.

John Thomas, Boston, former world champion, heads the list. His leap of 7 feet. 3¾ inches is surpassed only by Russia's Valery Brumel with 7 feet 5¾ inches.

Other jumpers who will appear here are Gene Johnson, University of California (7 ft. 1 in.) and Pan-American champion; Lew Hoyt, university of Southern California (7 ft. ½ in.); Stig Pettersson, Sweden (7 ft. 1 in.); Teodoro Palacios, Guatemala (7 ft.) and Henrich Hellen, Finland (6 ft. 11¾ in.).

Canadian Olympic Team Warned To "Watch Out for Russians"

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Olympic hockey team left by plane late Monday afternoon for a 10-game exhibition swing in Europe before it gets down to cases in the Jan. 28-Feb. 9. Olympics in Austria with one clear warning: Watch out for the Russians.

Every responsible observer gathered in Toronto during the weekend for the semi-annual executive meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association sounded the warning in interviews. All polled had seen the Russians in action in the last 13 months.

The Canadians may have to worry about the Russians but the team, youngest and possibly the best-conditioned club Canada has sent overseas in years, cleaned up — at least temporarily — a troublesome matter concerning the amateur status of its players. All have been declared eligible under Olympic rules by Canadian officials.

This was dealt with at a closed-door sesson early Monday morning between Rev. David Bauer, coach of the team, officers of the CAHA and Jim Worrall of Toronto, president of the Canadian Olympic Associaton. Worrall said he would back the CAHA if the eligiblity of any player was questioned before the games.

MUST QUALIFY

There's another annoying matter to be looked after. Due to the fourth-place finish of Trail Smoke Eaters in the 1962 world championships at Stockholm, the Canadians must meet Yugoslavia in an Olympic qualifying round on Tuesday, Jan. 28, a day before the official opening of the games.

A win—and this is simply a matter of the Canadians putting on their gear — will put Canada in the championship round with Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, the United States and a couple more countries. A loss, and no one is considering such a horror, would dump Canada in a lower bracket and out of contention for the title.

Teams in the lower brackets are there only for the prestige of playing in the Olympics.

Father Bauer, who gathered *players from various colleges* in Canada and the U.S. and has had them together since mid-September, listened to people talk of his club's chance's and said only:

"I have a world of respect for the Russians. I think they have got to finish either first or second and no worse than that with the opposition coming, *of course, from Canada*, the Czechs and Swedes." He declined to say how his club would do against these teams.

NOT FRIGHTENING

The Czechs and Swedes have just completed a tour of Canada and did not scare many Canadians. The Czechs finished with five wins, three losses and three ties and the Swedes were 3-3. Canada met Czechoslovakia three times and won twice and split a pair against Sweden.

Observers didn't dismiss these teams in the Olympics, figuring anything can happen in these pressure - packed games, but all called Father Bauer's club to beat them.

Lionel Fleury of Quebec City, first vice - president of the CAHA who saw the Russian national team a month ago, said that "Russia definitely is the team to beat" if Canada hopes to regain the Olympic title it surrendered to the Russians in the 1956 games. The U.S. won in 1960.

Fleury accompanied Windsor Bulldogs, 1963 Allan Cup champions, on an 11-game exhibition tour of Russia, Czechoslovakia, Germany and Switzerland. The Canadian senior champions met the Russian national team twice and were outscored 17-1. They ended the tour with only three victories, losing all six games in Russia and two of three in Czechoslovakia.

"The Russians looked real good and they certainly have improved since their tour of Canada in the fall of 1962," Fleury said.

"They play positional hockey and the players seem to be where they should be at all times. They've developed the art of power plays and the screened shot. They aim to keep control of the puck and they never stop skating. If they are five or six goals ahead, they go for 12."

ECHO SENTIMENTS

His sentiments were echoed by Gordon Juckes of Melville, Sask., secretary - manager of the CAHA; past president Jack Roxburgh of Simcoe, Ont.; Art Potter of Edmonton, CAHA president. But all gave Father Bauer's team a fighting chance.

Juckes accompanied the Czechs on their 11-game tour of Canada and one game in Chicago when they were beaten 6-4 by the U.S. Olympic team. He had also seen Canada's team about 12 times this season.

"The ice surfaces in Europe are about 100 feet wide, which is 15 feet wider than rinks in Canada. If our team can adapt to the wider surfaces I look for it to beatt he Czechs, Swedes and Americans. The one we have to worry about is the Russian club."

Roxburgh said he thinks the Russians "are too good for us, but they can be beaten." He followed the Swedes on part of their Canadian tour.

Potter, who accompanied the club overseas, felt that if "everything goes right we can finish no worse than second."

"We can win it all," he added. "I'm not afraid of the Russians. We have a good chance against any team. The Russians are fast, and so are we."

DODGERS CHOSEN TEAM OF YEAR

NEW YORK (AP) — The world series champion Los Angeles Dodgers have been chosen team of the year in the Associated Press year-end poll. Sports writers and broadcasters voting in the AP poll picked the baseball champions as team of the year by a huge margin over the professional and college champions in two other major team sports. On 143 ballots, the Dodgers received 94 votes for first place, 21 for second and 11 for third. On a 3-2-1 scorng basis, they had a total of 335 points.

Koehle Returns To Leaf Lineup

FRITZ KOEHLE

Big news in the Nelson Maple Leaf camp yesterday, as the club heads into one of the toughest weeks of its schedule, was the return of leftwinger Fritz Koehle to the lineup.

Leaf coach Bob Wiest reported Monday night that Koehle, who has been practicing with the team for some time now, will see his first action tonight in Rossland as Nelson attempts to end the tailspin that has landed them in the Western International Hockey League cellar.

Koehle will play his first home game of the year Wednesday at the Civic Centre Arena when Leafs host Trail Smoke Eaters.

In an attempt to come through with a victory over the second-place Warriors tonight, Wiest has reworked his lines to try and develop some scoring punch.

The "new look Leafs" will have Howie Hornby centering Bobby Kromm and Doug Kilburn for one line, Mike Laughton between Koehle and Mickey Maglio as another, and high-scoring Mike Dimich at pivot for Norm Picco and junior Danny Calles.

This will leave big Al Romer as a utility forward and also as a fill-in at the blueline.

Wiest said Monday one of the club's all-star defencemen, Shorty Malacko, would be out for an indefinite time due to a cracked bone in his ankle. Malacko injured the ankle in Nelson's last game at Spokane. Leafs finished the game, which they lost 8-0 to Jets, with only two defencemen.

This leaves the team with Harry Smith, Dave Stewart, Marsh Severyn and Frank Carlson on the blueline.

Severyn, who is still having trouble with an old back injury, may miss the game, but Wiest said he expected him to be dressed.

Gus Adams, who has been doing an outstanding job in the net for Leafs, will be in goal.

Nelson's spare goalie, Bruno Forlin, recovering from a groin injury, has been out to practice with the club but is not quite in top shape yet.

Wiest said he may use Forlin sometime this week, however, to give Adams a rest as Leafs will be playing four games in five nights, three of them on the road.

After tonight's game in Rossland, Leafs take on Trail here Wednesday, then travel to Kimberley for two games against the league-leading Dynamiters Friday and Saturday.

Wiest said that although all games from here on in are important, he felt the contests against Rossland and Trail were the ones to win.

"We need to stop this losing streak that has dumped us into last place and we also need a victory, especially at home against Trail, to show the people of Nelson we've got what it takes," he said.

Wiest added he was very pleased with the response of Nelson hockey fans and the support they had given the club despite its poor showing the last few games.

It was also reported Monday that the club had not received any word concerning Leaf forward Charlie Burdette.

All that was known was that Burdette, suspended for his attack on referee Harry Harris in a game at Trail, won't play until his case has been checked by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

The BCAHA decides on the punishment to be handed out and word is expected from them soon.

Other news in the Nelson camp is that forward Alf Wakelem has been officially released by the club.

Los Angeles Open Tourney Harney Wins

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Paul Harney, a stranger to the victory stand for almost five years, stood off the challengers of all rivals Monday to win the 38th annual $50,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament. He had a final par-71 round and a 72-hole score of 280.

Leaving favored Arnold Palmer trailing at 282 with a 70, the 34-year-old Harney, from Worcester, Mass , picked up his first triumph since he won the Pensacola, Fla., Open in the spring of 1959.

Bobby Nichols holed a treacherous three-foot putt on the 18th hole to grab second place and avert falling into a log jam for third place with Palmer, Bob Goalby, with a 67; Dow Finsterwald, 68, and Al Geiberger, 70.

Nichols had a 71 for 281.

Harney gave his backers a slight scare on the final hole. His approach went into the bleachers. He dropped out and putted toward the cup, leaving himself a four-foot putt.

He lipped the cup, then dropped in the final putt for his 71.

Harney went into the final round one stroke in front of Nichols and Jimmy Clark, two in front of Jay Hebert and three ahead of Palmer, Geiberger and Al Balding of Toronto.

BALDING SLUMPS

Balding slumped to a 74 Monday, and finished up with a 286 total which earned him $1,250. He was in 11th place, tied with three others.

George Knudson of Toronto, who shot 71-75-75-70 — 291, earned $43.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tokyo — Eddie Perkins, 138¾, Chicago, knocked out Yoshinori Takahasi, 139¼, Japan, 13. Perkins retained world junior welterweight title.

Tokyo — Takeshi Nakamura, 111½, Japan, outpointed Rick Magramo, 111, Philippines, 12.

KC Athletics May Move to Louisville

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, signed a contract with the state of Kentucky Monday to move the American Baseball League Athletics to Louisville for the 1964 and '65 seasons, subject to approval of other AL club owners.

Finley told a press conference he was confident he would receive approval of the transfer.

Finley said he signed the contract on that basis.

American League president, Joe Cronin, announced Monday that league owners and Kansas City officials will meet in New York Jan 16.

Permission of seven American League owners would be required to make the transfer.

Finley said that the contract with Kentucky calls for the Athletics to play at the state fair grounds at Louisville. The state would receive five per cent of net gate proceeds and 7½ per cent of gross concession funds.

The Kansas City owner said he was confident Kentucky would support major-league baseball. He said nothing was definite at the end of the two-year period about the possibility of moving to other cities.

Finley and Kansas City officials have been deadlocked in negotiations for a new lease of the stadium in that city.

MIKITA REMAINS ONE UP ON BELIVEAU

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Johnny Bower kept Stan Mikita in check Saturday night but he couldn't be silenced Sunday evening.

Mikita scored once and picked up two assists to maintain his one-point lead over Montreal's Jean Beliveau in the individual scoring race. Beliveau stayed within reach, picking up two goals and an assist.

Mikita's Chicago teammate, Bobby Hull, became the league's leading scorer with 23 as he tallied once. Mikita and another Black Hawk, Kenny Wharram, are runners-up with 22.

Toronto's Frank Mahovlich and Montreal's Bobby Rousseau moved into the ranks of the top seven for the first time this season. Mahovlich topped off a six-point week with a three-goal weekend.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Mikita, Chicago	22	30	52
Beliveau, Montreal	18	33	51
Hull, Chicago	23	24	47
Wharram, Chicago	22	18	40
Bathgate, New York	11	27	38
Goyette, New York	13	22	35
Hay, Chicago	14	20	34
Mahovlich, Toronto	16	16	32
Rousseau, Montreal	11	21	32

Patterson Wins First Bout on Comeback Trail

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Floyd Patterson started his comeback campaign by scoring a technical knockout over Sante Amonti, the Italian champ, in 2:25 of the eighth round Monday night. The unranked Italian gave up after he had been knocked down for the third time.

Patterson, the former world heavyweight champion, was making his first ring appearance since he was knocked out by champion Sonny Liston in 2:10 of the first round last July 22 at Las Vegas, Nev. Liston had knocked out Patterson in 2:06 of the first, Sept. 25, 1962 to win the crown.

It was a breeze for the 29-year-old New Yorker, who won every round on The Associated Press card and completely dominated the scheduled 10-round match before a sellout crowd of 11,700 fans at Johanneshov Stadium.

The crowd was strongly pro-Patterson, dating from his three-bout series with Sweden's Ingemar Johansson.

Although Amonti, 191, was the champion of Italy he was unranked by either the World Boxing Association or Ring, both of which listed Patterson as the No. 8 challenger to Liston.

WANTS MORE FIGHTS

Patterson said he considered his victory over Amonti "a step on the road" towards another title bout with Liston but admitted maybe "I don't deserve it yet."

He said he would like to have five or six more fights in Sweden before he appears again in the U.S.

"I consider the victory here a step on the road toward a new chance at the world heavyweight title," said Patterson. "I'll never give up my hope for a chance to meet Sonny Liston again but I realize that maybe I don't deserve it yet. I want to get more matches here first."

Before the bout with Amonti, Patterson, 192, told his Swedish followers that he would quit the ring for all time if he lost. He said he decided to continue fighting after the two Liston disasters because he wanted to probe himself and hoped to fight his way back to a third match with the champ.

Patternson's rink skills made the stocky, dark-haired Italian look clumsy and outclassed. At one stage of the seventh round, Patterson landed 10 straight punches without a return and had Amonti hanging on.

It was Patterson's 39th victory in 43 pro bouts for a 39-4 record with 30 knockouts. Amonti now has a 50-5-3 record.

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Ray Patterson wasn't as successful as his big brother in the Johanneshov Stadium ring Monday night.

Ray, kid brother of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, was outpointed by Lars Norling, a Swedish heavyweight in six rounds in the final bout on the card in which Floyd stopped Sante Amonti of Italy in eight rounds. Floyd has been acting as his brother's manager.

Gadsby to Wear Helmet Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings defenceman Bill Gadsby, who suffered a slight concussion in a Sunday night National Hockey League game with Montreal, will wear a helmet when the Wings play at Boston tonight.

The Red Wings said Gadsby, a native of Calgary, was hit in the head by a puck in a Saturday game against New York and then hit his head on the glass in the Sunday game.

He was taken to a hospital for x-rays and was released.

Strikes and Spares

Men's Commercial League: Savoy 4, Safeway 0; Nelson Rads 2, Queens 2; F.O.E. 3, Eagles 1; Alleycats 4, Hornets 0; Tip Top 3, Silverkings 1; Nelson Hotel 1, Inland Ex. 3.

High single, George Lane of Eagles 328; high aggregate, Chuck Symmonds of Tip Top 792; team high single, Queens 1215; team high aggregate Alleycats 3424. Other tops scorers, Gino Maida 770; George Lane 769; Jack Kelly 723; Bob MacDonald 705.

HOCKEY SCORES

By The Canadian Press

Ontario Senior

Guelph 4 Galt 6

Nova Scotia Senior

Halifax 2 New Glasgow 9

Sangster Still In Aussie Tennis Championships

BRISBANE (AP)—Mike Sangster of Great Britain, the last of the non-Australian players in the Australian tennis championships, defeated Bob Hewitt 6-8, 16-14, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4 in the third round of the men's singles Monday.

Earlier, Martin Mulligan of Australia eliminated England's Roger Taylor 6-4, 16-14, 4-6, 6-2.

Others who advanced were Davis Cuppers Roy Emerson and John Newcombe. Emerson turned back Brian Bowman, a countryman, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 and Newcombe beat Barry Geraghty of Australia, 6-1, 6-4. Geraghty quit after the second set.

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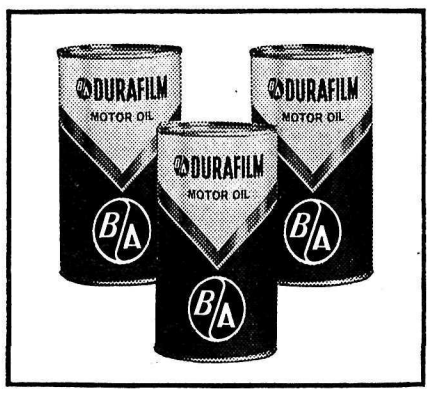

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NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Albert Ernest Cuthbert, deceased, formerly of 824 Victoria Street, Nelson, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executrix in care of her solicitors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

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Fingerprints Offer Clue In Girl's Murder

BOSTON (AP)—Fingerprints found in the apartment of 19-year-old Mary Ellen Sullivan apparently offer the only solid clue to the 11th unsolved sex strangling in this area since June, 1962.

Miss Sullivan's nude body was found Saturday night in her second floor apartment on Charles Street, at the foot of Boston's Beacon Hill. Like the victims in the other 10 unsolved cases, she had been sexually molested.

Fingerprints found in Miss Sullivan's apartment, which she shared with two other young women, apparently were the only clue uncovered by police. The prints were sent to Washington for check with FBI files.

Police Commissioner Edmund McNamara assigned 30 detectives to the investigation. Sunday, they made a house-to-house check of the Beacon Hill area, seeking information which might lead them to the killer who throttled Miss Sullivan with a nylon stocking and two nylon scarves.

An 18-year-old boy from suburban Newton was questioned for hours after two young women reported he forced them at knife point to drive him to Newton Saturday night from Boston Common underground garage. The garage is only a short distance from the Sullivan apartment.

However, police doubted the youth had any connection with the slaying of Miss Sullivan. During the check of homes Sunday, police showed residents pictures of the youth and Miss Sullivan, but said no one had ever seen him in the area.

Athenagoras Hopes For Future Unity

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Patriarch Athenagoras told Pope Paul here Sunday night he hoped their meeting might be the "dawn of a luminous and blessed day" when future generations would communicate "at the same chalice."

These and other remarks by the spiritual head of the Eastern Orthodox Church — with their indicated desire for Christian unity—were released to reporters Monday.

Athenagoras also told Paul their meeting was an event of "exceptional importance" in church history.

He added it was a cause for joy that they should have come from West and East to meet in the land where Christ prayed for unity among His followers.

"We have searched for each other and together have found the Lord," added the Patriarch of Constantinople.

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News of the Day

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

Rebekah's tonight 8 p.m. Initiation postponed.

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LEGION HALL TONIGHT

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ANNUAL MEETING
Red Cross Society
Fort Room, Hume Hotel,
Thursday 8 p.m. Public welcome

WEST KOOTENAY LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
Meeting to be held at the City Centre Motel, Castlegar 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 7. For transportation to Castlegar phone 352-3105.

ATTENTION B.C. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES, a general meeting will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. Please attend.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. J. Foggo wish to thank their friends who planned the surprise party for our Golden Wedding Anniversary: Mrs. Barney Lawrie, Rossland, who made the lovely wedding cake; Mrs. and Mr. D. Craig for the angel cake; Mayor, Council and citizens of Nelson for flowers and letter of congratulation, and all those sending gifts and wires.

Would Expand Training Facilities To Meet Shortage

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the B.C. Association of Social Workers says the acute shortage of social workers in the province can be met only by expansion of training facilities at the University of B.C.

"The unversity is a government institution," Ronald E. Hawkes said during the weekend, "and the government should do everything it can to train about 60 more social workers who will work in this province a year."

A university offical sad the School of Social Work awarded 26 master of social work degrees and 72 Bachelor degrees in 1963.

He suggested facilities be established to train persons already in government employ for work in the welfare field.

LIMITED RESOURCES

He criticized the limited resources available to practising social workers in the province.

"Probably the most serious deficiency is the total lack of a suitable institution where children who do not fit into a foster home can be sent," he said.

But Hawkes said people cannot just sit back and blame the government for welfare problems.

"The responsibility rests on each individual to see that something is done," he said. "I would like to see a public outcry for a thorough investigation of the situation—a royal commission."

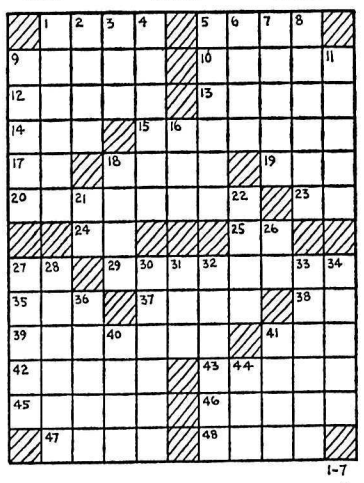
Prince George social worker Mrs. Bridget A. Moran recently charged in a letter to Premier Bennett that the current provincial welfare program in B.C. is hopelessly inadequate.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Refuse from grapes
5. Door part
9. River embankment
10. First sign of zodiac
12. Bay window
13. Spiritual sustenance
14. Performed
15. A rheumatic disorder
17. Half an em
18. Comfort
19. Polish river
20. A Mexican's hat
23. Article: Fr.
24. Before: prefix
25. Negative reply
27. Waybill: abbr.
29. Hunted for
35. Unit of work
37. Adhesive
38. Music note
39. Ridges of mountains
41. Boy's nickname
42. Follow
43. Vestige
45. Set anew
46. Plunders
47. Covers with turf
48. Lampreys

DOWN
1. Kind of sheep
2. Greedy
3. Female ruff
4. Basement
5. Device to block something
6. Native of Yemen
7. Ancient weights
8. Province of NE India
9. Metal-bearing veins
11. French river
16. Employ
18. Subsides
21. Moment
22. At one time
26. Exclamation
27. German river
28. Saturates in saline solution
30. Long-plumed birds
31. Rom. room
32. The swish of silk
33. Mandates
34. Allots
36. Plaster of Paris
40. Regretted
41. Prison
44. Spawn of fish

SATIN CLEAR
AWARE AERIE
PLATT NANNY
STRAP
MAC LAR SHE
ABATE YOKED
NAPE PARE
SCUDS SETON
EAT COP ENS
BOXER
ADULT CANED
ROGUE IVORY
ETHER EERIE
1-7
Yesterday's Answer



1-7

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

D W W Q U P B D Z R W M K X U Q J M S P N M B P U Q K X M P J G W J Z B U D K. — R W Z U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE TWO NEGATIVES AMOUNT TO AN AFFIRMATIVE.—MOLLETT

(© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dolores Del Rio To Make Movie

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The ones who worry about growing old—they are the people who age."

This bit of wisdom comes from Dolores Del Rio, whose classic Latin beauty seems little touched by her 58 years. Her face remains unlined, her figure trim, her attitude toward her work as enthusiastic as a starlet's.

"Oh, there was a time when I worried about growing old," she said. "I was fighting it all the time. But little by little I decided it was no use. Now I am content to be my age. And why shouldn't I? The best roles are written for mature actresses, not young girls."

Miss Del Rio is making one of her periodic returns to Hollywood where she starred for 15 years. This time she is playing an Indian woman in John Ford's big western, Cheyenne Autumn. It marks a return to Warner Brothers, where she was under contract in the 1930s.

REMEMBERS COSTUMES

"I did so many pictures here, but I can remember the names of only a few," she recalled. "There was Madame Dubarry, which I remember for the beautiful costumes. And Wonder Bar with Al Jolson, Kay Francis and Dick Powell.

"Most of the others I have forgotten. The memory is kind that way. The pictures were very bad."

Miss Del Rio's Hollywood career goes back to 1926, a vintage year for the star makers.

"A lot of us started in 1926—Joan Crawford, Constance Bennett, Norma Shearer, Gary Cooper," she said. "Those were the days of silents, and I couldn't speak a word of English. I spoke Spanish and French—because I had been educated in a French convent. All my instructions had to be relayed from the director to an interpreter.

"I did such films as What Price Glory, Ramona and Resurrection speaking Spanish. In Evangeline I sang four numbers, but there was no sound dialogue.

"Then I was in trouble. Sound came in and my English was horrible. I worked for two years with Oliver Hinsdell, a coach MGM had brought out from New York to teach actors diction, and then I was able to get by."

Khrushchev Leaves Poland

WARSAW (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev headed for an undisclosed destination Monday after three days of private talks with Polish communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Khrushchev, who arrived in Warsaw unannounced Thursday night by train, was believed en route to another Eastern European nation.

He spent Sunday night here having dinner with Gomulka, President Jozef Cyrankiewicz and other top officials before leaving, as the official announcement said, for "the state frontier."

At his secret weekend talks in a hunting lodge somewhere in Olsztyn province, 200 miles north of Warsaw, Khrushchev was believed to have exchanged views with Gomulka on moves to maintain the momentum of the Soviet "peace offensive."

These regular "long cabin" talks have been going on since 1958 and Khrushchev and Gomulka were known to have fitted in time to hunt wild boar.

VALUES HIS VIEWS

Observers said Khrushchev values Gomulka for the latter's independent views on international affairs.

Poland is regarded in the West as the most flexible of the Communist countries, partly due to the sentimental ties with Polish-American families in the United States.

It felt, therefore, that Poland can play a key role in explaining Soviet policies to the West.

Gomulka has put forward a five-point "peace" plan in which he called for a freezing of nuclear arms and a reduction of conventional forces.

His plan probably will be introduced at the Geneva disarmament conference after it resumes later this month.

Arabs Visit Jordan for Christmas Day

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Some 2,500 Christian Arabs crossed from Israel into Jordan Monday at the Mandelbaum Gate to celebrate Christmas Eve.

Today is Christmas Day by the old calendar of the Greek Orthodox Church which still is observed in the Holy Land and in Russia, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

There were tearful scenes as the Arabs crossed the Jordan-Israel border and were reunited with relatives, some of whom they had not seen for years because of the division of the city caused by the Arab-Israeli war.

Jordanian authorities issued 36-hour passes to the pilgrims, who had to return to Israel by late Tuesday.

Army Takes French Anti-Tank Missile

OTTAWA (CP) — The Army now is taking delivery of a French anti-tank missile which can chase its quarry on the battlefield like a hound chasing a fox.

The SS-11, an armored corps weapon, is fired electrically. The trajectory and direction are regulated by the operator with a joystick control. Signal are transmitted from the operator to the missile by means of two very fine wires which unwind from the missile during flight.

The SS-11—the infantry has a similar weapon known as the entac—is said to be capable of disabling any known armored vehicle, including tanks. No launching device is required. It can be mounted on a jeep or fired from the box it comes in.

The missile, fitted with a flare to help the operator track its flight, travels about 100 yards a second. It has an effective range of about a mile.

Sheep Think They Are Dogs—Even Love Lamb Chops

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Millie Urquart, 36, who keeps two pet sheep in suburban Seven Hills, claims they are convinced they are dogs and that the favorite meal of one is lamb chops.

The older sheep, Bambi, was mothered by Miss Urquart's sheepdog, Lofty, when she bought him five years ago as a lamb a few minutes old.

Two years later she bought another lamb, Cindy, who joined Bambi and Miss Urquart's six pet dogs.

Now the sheep live a dog's life—feeding on meat and dog biscuits, romping with their canine playmates and jumping on their hind legs and wagging their tails. Bambi favors lamb chops.

They do not chase cats or bark.

"They don't bleat like normal sheep—they sound like a dog with a sore throat," Mss Urquart says.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Wednesday, January 8, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — You can make fine advances now in business and/or occupational matters if they are well planned and carried through in detail with a keen eye to the future. Don't borrow or spend beyond means.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) —Considering all the opportunities about, you surely should be capitalizing on your versatility and your edge in proficiency and strategy. Aim high!

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) —Planetary influences now suggest that you move slowly enough to avoid errors and having to retrace steps, but swiftly enough to get something constructive attained. Do not fall prey to lethargy.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —If you don't try to put a square peg into a round hole, you will find the day satisfying. Stress your versatility and personality, and you will surprise yourself.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —There will be more to this day than may be obvious at first, so dig deep for hidden treasures, and have faith that you will succeed. Don't overshoot safe marks, however.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — No matter how others try to dissuade you, your duties are clear and you must carry on with steadfast ,suitable effort, not be led off the path. But avoid stubbornness.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — In communications, discussions, agreements, be mindful of "minor" details that can cause delays, difficulty. This is a day in which the well-balanced Libran can shine.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — If purely pleasure bent, you may miss out on some of the best work and other advantages that have been around for some time. Relax, of course, but do some serious thinking, too.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — If you take a wrong course, quickly reverse, and do not hesitate to ask directions, but know the source of such information. The familiar may not be the most gainful now.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Do not be afraid to ask for assistance or information. The more heads, the more know-how to be passed around. You will face competition, but you Can meet it.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — A somewhat mild day, yet you may be able to do more than you anticipate or realize is possible. Much depends on what you take for granted and what you initiate.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — If devoted to your work, conscientious about not overstepping limits and assiduous in handling essentials, you should enjoy this variety-packed day. In all things, use commonsense, however.

YOU BORN TODAY: Your perceptiveness in business matters and general perseverance for achieving are fine traits. You may fear ridicule but, at the same time, know exactly what you must do and who you wish as collaborators. You think best in solitude, but do not enjoy free time alone — rather with family and friends. You can attain much through intellectual pursuits. The size of obstacles does not bother you, but their complex nature may. You rarely admit defeat, thus often get out of trying situations with surprising ease. Don't let disappointment turn to skepticism. Birthdate of: Peter Arno, cartoonist, painter.

Sister-in-Law Suspect In Man's Murder

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Police Monday investigated the slaying of multi-millionaire William Bartholomae, 70, stabbed to death in the blood-spattered kitchen of his luxurious Bayfront home.

Booked on suspicion of murdering the yachtsman was his brother's wife, Carmen Gallardo Bartholomae, 25, a former Spanish dancer.

In hospital with a severely cut hand was Carmen's sister, Minola Gallardo, 32.

Bartholomae, whose cattle, oil and mining fortune was estimated at $11,000,000, was found Sunday morning with two stab wounds in his abdomen.

On the floor beside him was his sister-in-law, who later told police she had fainted.

FIND BUTCHER KNIFE

Between them lay the blood-smeared blade of an eight-inch butcher knife.

Police said Carmen gave this account:

When Bartholomae, wearing a bathrobe and pyjamas, entered the kitchen, Carmen was standing at the kitchen sink preparing breakfast.

She said she remembers holding two knives and seeing Bartholomae "tumbling" before she fainted.

All Employed Will Be Issued Social Insurance Cards

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—All employed Canadians are to be issued federal "social insurance" cards.

One use for them will be in the proposed Canada pension plan—the contributory, wage-related retirement pension system now expected to be introduced in 1965.

The announcement Monday by Labor Minister MacEachen's office said plans are underway to begin by April 1 the registration of all employed persons in Canada.

No details were given on how the registration will be conducted, how long it will take or how many people will be covered. The labor force numbers more than 6,000,000 men and women.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission already keeps a register of all those working in so-called "insured employment."

But the new cards will be issued to all employed persons—regardless of whether they are covered by unemployment insurance.

STARTS NEW SYSTEM

Monday's statement said the registration is part of setting up a new system under which eacn individual will be identified in Ottawa's records by a sngle Ottawa's records by a single

This would replace the present multiplicity of records kept by various federal departments. Such a step was recommended last year by the Glassco royal commission on government organization.

Starting point in the new numbering system will come with the annual renewal of unemployment insurance books to take place this spring.

Said the statement:

"The new system includes issuance of a social insurance card to all employed persons, whether they are covered by unemployment insurance or not.

"It will be broad enough and flexible enough to be adapted to the record-keeping required for the proposed pension plan and other social security measures."

TIMETABLE CHANGES

The original timetable for the Canada pension plan was pegged to this spring's re-numbering and re-issuing of the unemployment insurance books. The government intended to use this same machinery to register contributors to the pension plan.

However, the scheme was delayed by a variety of factors including Quebec's decision to proceed with its own contributory plan, the Ontario government's hesitancy to commit the province to the federal system, and questions raised at last November's federal-provincial conference.

As it now stands, the plan is being modified by the federal government — though in what way, has not yet been revealed.

As originally mapped out by the government, the plan was based on joint employee-employer contributions of two per cent of a salary limit, fixed at the outset at the first $4,000 of annual income. This limit would rise proportionately to increases in the national average income.

When in full operation, the plan would pay a retirement pension equal to 30 per cent of the earnings limit at age 70—or less if a person retired at 65.

This would be in addition to the flat-rate $75 monthly pension payable to everyone at age 70.

France Pledges Cambodia Aid

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—France has pledged military and economic aid to its former territory of Cambodia, filling some of the gap left by Cambodia's rejection of .US. aid.

French Defence Minister Pierre Messmer, speaking at a dinner in his honor Sunday night, said the aid would include tanks, trucks and planes for the Cambodian armed forces and professors for schools.

Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, expressed gratitude that France has decided "to fulfil the role in Asia which its prestige and the present situation make appropriate."

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Pope Defends Pius XII

JERSALEMU (AP) — Pope Paul Sunday night defended the memory and Second World War role of Pope Pius XII, accused in a recent German play of doing too little to save Jews from the Nazis.

"Those who like me knew that admirable soul were aware of the extent of his sensibility, his compassion for human sufferings, his courage and his gentleness of heart," the 66-year-old pontiff told Israeli President Zalman Shazar and other officials just before leaving Israeli territory.

In an obvious reference to the play which has been played on European stages under the titles of The Vicar and The Deputy, the Pope said:

"You do know that doubts have been expressed and even accusations launched against the memory of that great pontiff. We are happy to have this occasion today and in this place to affirm that nothing could be more unjust than this attack on a memory so venerable."

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MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Greater peaks for stock market averages were recorded Monday as prices moved higher despite profit-taking in some leading issues. Trading was active.

As the first full week of 1964 got under way, consistent group leadership was provided by steels and non-ferrous metals. An assortment of blue chips scattered in other sections also was strong.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been up as much as 2.31, closed with a gain of 1.83 at 769.51, posting another record high on top of Friday's. Other popular averages also improved their historic peaks made Friday.

A loss of a point by General Motors and a decline of 2⅜ by Chrysler was ascribed to profit-taking.

Cigarette stocks were no worse than mixed although the much-anticipated report of the U.S. public health service on smoking and health is definitely scheduled to be released Saturday. Tobacco shares on the London Stock Exchange were hit hard by rumors concerning the subject matter of the report.

American Tobacco, which introduced a new cigarette which will carry a label estimating the "tar" and nicotine content, rose ⅛. Lorillard added ¼. R. J. Reynolds lost ⅝, Philip Morris ⅜ nd Liggett and Myers ⅞.

BETTERS FRIDAY'S HIGH

The Associated press average of 60 stocks bettered its high of Friday, rising .7 to 287.9.

Of 1,338 issues traded, 630 advanced and 456 declined.

Volume was 5,500,000 shares compared with 5,540,000 Friday.

G. D. Searle, which paced the stock market last week in its first two days of trading on the Big Board, was again the most active stock, losing 4 at 76½ on 152,000 shares.

Among Canadian issues traded, International Nickel rose 1¼ while Aluminium Ltd. was up ⅜. Rising ¼ each were distillers Seagrams. Dome Mines, Granby Mining and Walker Gooderham. Hudson Bay Mining was down ¼.

Prices on the American Exchange were generally higher. Volume was 1,380,000 shares compared with 1,250,000 Friday. Canadian Javelin and Scurry Rainbow Oil each advanced ⅜. Canadian Marconi was up ¼.

TORONTO (CP) — Harding Carpets was the major attraction on a lively industrial board on the stock market Monday.

The carpet manufacturer rose 3¼ to close at 36½ after reaching a new high of 37 on 3,835 shares. Rumors on Bay Street suggest the company is contemplating a stock re-arrangement in the near future.

Meanwhile the 107-stock industrial index closed up .47 at a 1963-64 high of 130.61—less than a point short of the recorded peak of 131.30 set in December 1961.

The industrial index broke through to new ground three times during the day, closing ahead .50 at 139.76.

On the industrial board most sections made advances, with papers, steels, banks and financial issues showing strength, although isolated stocks bucked the trend.

Automotive stocks were down, Chrysler dipping 1½ to 44 and Ford Canada two points to 176.

Falconbridge gained ½ among senior base metals.

Speculative issues traded actively, Croinor leading the list with 629,027 shares for a gain of 7½ cents to 49½ cents. Consolidated Mogul declined 15 cents to $5.05 on 350,718 shares.

Dome Petroleum advanced ⅜ and Hudson Bay Oil and Gas ¼ in senior western oils.

On index, golds rose .55 to 132.01, western oils .36 to 82.61 and base metals .22 to 59.61. Volume for the day was 5,190,000 shares compared with 5,841,000 Friday.

MONTREAL (CP) — The stock market forged ahead strongly, registering gains in all sectors on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Monday.

Indices in every category except banking hit all-time highs. The composite index of 85 stocks ran up a 0.8 gain to 131.3 with advances ahead of declines 104 to 60.

Trading was active. Industrials turned over 159,600 shares and mines and oils 1,673,600 shares.

Papers were the biggest gainers, climbing 1.7 to 120.7. B.C. Forest added ⅞, MacMillan-Bloedel ⅝ and Abitibi ⅜.

In senior base metals, Falconbridge rose ½ and International Nickel ¼. Noranda lost ½ and Consolidated Mining ⅜.

Industrials were up 0.9 to 133.8. Rockwell - Standard and Famous Players climbed ⅝ each, Dominion Lime and Dominion Oilcloth and Moore Corp. ½ each.

Banks were up 0.5 at 126.2. Royal added ⅝, Montreal ½ and Imperial ⅜.

In speculative mines, Ameranium was the highlight, turning over 400,500 shares and gaining two cents. Stairs rose 40 cents, Dumagami 14 cents, Quebec Minerals 9½ cents and Consolidated Mogador five cents.

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